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Organize for Mass Action Against Unemployment

The economic crisis continues to take its toll of the working class. In less than half a year a vast army of over six million workers was hurled into the maw of starvation.

As the crisis continues to spread, unemployment will multiply. In spite of the cheap "optimism" about an early recovery, peddled both by the capitalists and their agents in the A. F. of L. for the consumption of the masses, the capitalists have a sharp sense for what is before them.

Capitalism creates, but it cannot solve unemployment. In their attempt to make up lost profits, the capitalists will cut production costs still further, and introduce still more drastic reductions of man power with more inhuman, life wrecking speedup.

The capitalists know the American working class. They are preparing for sharp struggles on a mass scale. The immediate future will see an increase of the scope and depth of mass resentment.

In this situation only the Communist Party and the revolutionary Trade Union Unity League are mobilizing the unemployed masses together with the employed in a struggle against starvation forced on the workers by capitalism.

At this time it is of the greatest importance for the working class to have a clear program of action; it is absolutely vital to free ourselves of every remnant of illusion. The Communist vanguard must speed its preparations; the class struggle will not wait.

United action of employed and unemployed is a basic necessity for the entire working class. The resistance of the working class will proceed from an elemental economic to a conscious political form.

Unemployed councils must be organized under the leadership of the revolutionary Trade Union Unity League. The economic organization of the working class into revolutionary industrial unions is one of the basic conditions for transforming the economic struggle into a successful political struggle against the capitalist system as a whole.

The paralysis of capitalist economy, the standstill in capitalist production does not mean that the working class will stand still. On the contrary, the crisis itself, in the form of unemployment, partial employment, increased hours, lower wages and an insane speed-up will drive ever-greater masses into action.

But February 26 is not the end of unemployment. It must become the further rallying point for ever-larger class actions. It must become the basis of a vast upsurge of the toiling masses against the capitalist system.

Organize the unorganized, unite the employed with the unemployed in factory-gate meetings. Demonstrate on February 26!

TAKE INJUNCTION USED ON CLERKS

Right Wing Clique Has Thug Serve Summons

Without legal injunctions, the hated Hebrew Trades and the market bosses continue to have workers arrested and clubbed under old injunctions issued against unions at no longer exist. At Millers Market, the right wing clique has delegated one Patrick, a thug, to go around with a pocket full of summons on the injunction against the old union, and with police aid tries to serve them on pickets.

The union continues its daily picketing, made more determined an ever by the fact that the Millers Market police killed Steve Katovis opposite this shop some 3 weeks ago. Yesterday Patrick assisted the police in attacking on the pickets, instead of making arrests. Yesterday the Hebrew Butcher workers sent scabs to the shop at 17 Elder St., Bronx, where the use was made of the old injunctions against Food Clerks' picket, and one was arrested to be tried in court on "Paragraph 600" violation of an injunction.

International Wireless News

GENERAL STRIKE LOOMS IN GREECE

(Wireless By Imprecors) ATHENS, Feb. 6.—General strike agitation is spreading rapidly. The executives of various unions have already decided to prepare to strike. Factory meetings are calling for strike. The railwaymen's union meeting decided to form a united front and prepare for strike.

GREEK CHURCH BISHOP QUILTS; KIEV FOR DISSOLVING

(Wireless By Imprecors) MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—The Bishop Grushevski has publicly resigned, declaring that the Autocephalous (independent) Greek Orthodox Church actually is an instrument of anti-Soviet agitation and that the heads of the church, including Metropolitan Lipovski, have committed anti-Soviet acts.

GERMANY SURRENDERS TO YOUNG PLAN

(Wireless By Imprecors) BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The Reichsrat, embodying the representatives of all German states, has adopted the young plan, forty-eight against six votes, with twelve abstaining. Thuringia, Silesia, Pomerania, Brandenburg and East Prussia voted against acceptance. The opposition was purely speculative and without serious intent.

DAY OF VICTORY FOR INDUSTRIAL NEEDLE UNION

Dozens of Battles Won Against Thugs; Many Bosses Yield

Toilers Rally to Union 3,500 Cheer For Rank and File Committee

Yesterday was a day of failure for the company union International Ladies' Garment Workers' Industrial Union. It was a day of dozens of shop strikes won by the I.L.G.W. It was a day of enormous street demonstrations which the police were unable to suppress, for the Industrial Union. It was a day of lying by the capitalist press about "Reds fight pickets," "big I. L. G. W. strike," etc., when there were no pickets at all only gangs of hired I. L. G. W. gorillas trying to stop the Industrial Union distribution of leaflets, or force the company union into shops which the Industrial Union has already won for union conditions, and which the workers defended, victoriously in every single case, against the thugs of the I. L. G. W.

Conspiracy in Albany

At the end of the day, President Schlesinger of the I.L.G.W., was sneaking off to Albany, where he and the bosses meet with the governor today, "to settle the strike," which means to announce the settlement already arrived at before the strike started. Roosevelt's conference call was printed a few hours after the fake "strike" began, proof that it was ready before, and that it was announced so early because the first few hours—Tuesday proved there was no strike.

The Jobbers' Association yesterday began to back water, announcing (Continued on Page Two)

TAKE OVER THE DRESS "STRIKE!"

TUUL Statement Calls For Workers to Act

"The craft unions in the needle industry, in conjunction with the clothing bosses, the banks, the state and city government and the national leaders of the A. F. of L., are carrying on an open conspiracy to company-unionize the needle industry. The aim is to reestablish the discredited craft organizations and leaders in the industry and to carry through the bosses' program of more wage cuts, more speed-up, more slave-like conditions of the workers," stated the National Committee of the Trade Union Unity League, yesterday, and continued:

"The latest step in this process of company-unionization is the present New York dress 'strike.' In this 'strike' it is aimed to do what was done in the recent cloak 'strike,' to drag on as many workers as possible under the control of the Schlesinger bureaucracy of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which means under the domination of the bosses. The dress 'strike,' which is in reality a lock-out organized by the united front of employers and A. F. of L. leaders, was openly endorsed by the clothing bosses, the police, the socialist party, state and local Tammany Hall politicians, etc. The capitalist press gave it the widest publicity.

They Distrust A.F.L. "But only about 5,000 workers out of a total of 45,000 in the industry have responded to the call, and most of these were actually locked out, forced out of the shops by the gangsters. This miserable showing indicates that the workers refuse to follow the leadership of the discredited Schlesinger union. The workers in the dress trade suffer from the most burning grievances, but they know that the A. F. of L. will not fight for their interests. The very combination of police, politicians, employers, capitalist newspapers and corrupt union officials behind the 'strike,' is sufficient proof for them that the so-called strike is not in their behalf. They refused to put the halter around their own necks. They realize that only the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union represents and fights for them. That is (Continued on Page Two)

USSR Sailors in Boston Show the Way to Live

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 6.—"Clean shaven, jovial, excellent musicians and excellent sailors," is the grudging praise given by the capitalist press to 60 seamen from the Soviet Union who are now waiting in Boston for the repairs to be made on two of the 25 ships recently bought from the U. S. Shipping Board by the Soviet Government, before they can man them and take them over the ocean.

The capitalist press comments in amazement on the fact that the sailors receive the same pay as the officers, and that most of this pay is untouched as yet, for they are given \$5 a day living allowance. The Soviet government has established a headquarters in Boston, opened a bank account, and began from the beginning to take extreme care of the health and comfort of the sailors.

It demanded from the lodging house real spring cots instead of the regulation U. S. government cots already there. The officers live with them, and regular meetings, in which the seamen decide on all policies and actions are held. The seamen astonished the head (Continued on Page Three)

2000 IN ANGELES DEMONSTRATION

Defend Filipino Toilers Struggle With Police

Today at 8 p. m. there will be held a mass protest meeting against the butchering of Filipino workers in California and to unite Filipino and American workers for a fight for Filipino independence, under the auspices of the New York Branch of the Anti-Imperialist League.

The Filipino Youth for the Independence of the Philippines has arranged a parade and demonstration for Saturday, February 8, at 1:30 p. m. at the Battery. All workers are urged to come to this demonstration and unite with the Filipino workers in their struggles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 6.—A huge demonstration of some 2000 workers was held at the city Plaza Sunday, Feb. 2 at 2 p. m. A large number of Filipino and Mexican workers and many other nationalities responded to the call of the Communist Party for a demonstration of solidarity with the Filipino workers and in protest against the attacks on them that had been organized by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

About fifty workers gave their names to the committee gathering names for the Communist Party. Among these names at least twenty were Filipinos. The situation with regard to the attacks on Filipinos organized by the respective Chamber of Commerce, American Legion groups and other reactionary forces continues to be just as tense.

"SPLENDID GAINS IN 5-YEAR PLAN"

Foster, Just Back, To Give Details At Meet

"The Five Year Plan of the Soviet Union is a real revolution in itself," said William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, just back from the U. S. S. R., and ready to make his first report to the workers of New York.

"The whole working population of the first workers' republic is back of this plan to put the industries of the U. S. S. R. on a first class basis, to solve the farm problem and guarantee sufficient food and a surplus, once and for all; to wipe out the remnants of capitalism, and to make their country, their industries, and their collectivized agriculture so strong that it will be invincible against any attack," said Foster yesterday.

The T. U. U. L. general secretary had many opportunities to witness the vital outburst of workers' creative energy during his stay in the U. S. S. R. He has many colorful details of this tremendous struggle of revolutionary construction, to present to the workers in his first New York meeting, to be held in Central Opera House, Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m.

Five thousand new subscribers to (Continued on Page Two)

WORK OR WAGES IS THE DEMAND

Chattanooga Employed and Jobless Alike Hail T.U.U.L., Form Council to Demand Relief

Newark Organizing Unemployed Council; Feb. 26 Demonstration to Widen and Continue Fight

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 6.—The southern District Headquarters of the Trade Union Unity League was opened here with a number of unemployed workers attending. It was wonderful to see the militancy of the jobless workers. They are completely behind the T.U.U.L. demand of "Work or Wages."

Great numbers of penniless workers walk the streets absolutely starving, and sleep on the bare floor of the concrete basement of the City Hall.

This meeting today was a Council of the Unemployed, and you should have heard the pitiful stories of tramping the streets and roads looking for jobs that are not to be found because of the speed-up having put some on the street while a few are driven crazy by the slave-driving bosses.

The new machinery, too, which should have made life easier, as it has done in the Soviet Union, only makes it worse in this damnable capitalist system of speed-up and stretch-out. The workers and their families are actually starving.

In every industry here in Chattanooga, each worker is doing two men's work, toiling for ten and twelve hours a day for \$10 or \$12 a week. The workers all want a union, with the employed and unemployed united. The T. U. U. L. headquarters here is at 2207 White-side Street.

Good connections here are being made by the T. U. U. L. about 40 workers joined the T.U.U.L. the first day and we are having a mass meeting Saturday evening advertising the new hall and office, located in the heart of the metal industry. (Continued on Page Three)

CHARITY HIDES CRISIS FACTS

Fig Leaf Concealing Capitalist Hell

The Charity Organization Society of the City of New York is doing its best to cover up the amount of distress due to unemployment, following out thus the line of lies and bunk ordered by Hoover to keep the unemployed workers deluded with the belief that their particular case is an exception and that nothing is wrong with capitalism, but with them, personally; also to keep the masses of jobs from organizing and fighting for relief.

In a letter privately circulated to lists of "charitably inclined," or as it puts it, "socially minded persons," the great increase of unemployment is noted, together with the desire of the Charity Organization to conceal the facts from the public.

It shows that in December, 644 families applied for relief, as against 343 families in December, a year ago, an increase of 87.7 per cent. In January, 850 families applied for (Continued on Page Two)

ALL CAFETERIA TOILERS TO MEET

Big Organization Drive Irving Plaza, Tonight

The Cafeteria Workers Union, which has just won the bitterly contested strike in the Monroe Cafeteria, against bosses, police, A.F.L. gangsters, and all, in spite of clubbings and arrests and shots fired at the mass pickets, is calling a meeting to outline a further drive into the unorganized cafeteria.

The union has for several weeks been carrying on an intensive preparation for a broad organization drive in all hotels, restaurants and cafeterias in New York. Tens of thousands of leaflets have been distributed, acquainting the workers with the union policies, and calling on them to support. The Monroe is not the only recent victory either. In addition hundreds of new members have been secured. The workers are in a mood to struggle. The meeting is to be at Irving Plaza Hall, tonight, at 8 p. m. (Continued on Page Two)

French Bosses Back Czarist War Maneuver

PARIS, Feb. 6.—"General" Ivan Miller, czarist white-guard successor to A. P. Koutepoff, who disappeared with money of the czarist organization in Paris, is instigating further anti-Soviet scurrilous articles in the capitalist press here.

Several wild, hair-brained stories were handed out to the press by czarist agents concerning the murder and burial of Koutepoff. Diligent search by the Paris police, who are acting with the enemies of the Soviet Union, proved these tales false.

Meanwhile the French imperialists are leaning toward a break with the Soviet Union in furtherance of the war plans against the U.S.S.R. being devised at the race-for-arms meet in London. Premier Andre Tardieu is keeping in close touch with developments, he announced, and the semi-official newspaper, Le Temps, openly demands a break with the Workers' Republic.

Mass meetings are being called by the czarist and Kerensky groups to incite further hatred against the Soviet Union. Active support is given these elements by the capitalist newspapers.

RUBIO RENEWS TERROR REIGN

Wall St. Tool Pushes Drive on Workers

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.—Daniel Flores, young intellectual, and follower of the petty-bourgeois candidate Jose Vasconcelos, for the Mexican presidency in the last election, declared that his attempts on the life of the Wall Street tool, Ortiz Rubio, was a personal act.

Using as pretext of the attempted assassination by Flores, the Rubio government is instituting a widespread reign of terror against the revolutionary workers and peasants. More than 20 people have been arrested up to date. Their names have not been published, but undoubtedly Rubio will order an increased suppression against the Communist Party, Young Communist League, and revolutionary trade unions who are most active in exposing his affiliations with Morgan & Co., Hoover, Lamont and Mow.

The deepest sympathy was expressed for the health of Rubio, who lies in a hospital, apparently out of danger with a bullet-hole in his jaw, by the most reactionary elements of Mexico and the United States. The Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz F. Flores, Polish delegate, who cemented the bonds between the feudal church and the Gil-Calles-Rubio government. Dwight Morrow, Wall Street ambassador to Mexico, now in London preparing war plans on the Soviet Union, were among those who sent telegrams of condolence.

At the time the 30 members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and Young Communist League of Mexico were arrested and tortured in Rubio's prison dens, there were some 30 or 40 Vasconcelos imprisoned. These were brought before Portes Gil, then acting president, and given their liberty on the promise of support to the Ortiz Rubio government. The Communists and revolutionary trade unionists were either deported or sent to the Maria Islands for life imprisonment.

STIMSON MAKES READY FOR WAR

Demands Parity On All Ships Immediately

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Secretary of State Stimson, at the intervention of President Hoover, after three weeks of tense secrecy, is coming up for air tomorrow long enough to make American imperialism's plans for war plainly to be seen in an announcement of what America demands in the way of warships. After sending a message "to President Hoover" (which Hoover had already sent to Stimson) and getting Hoover's "approval" (!), Stimson announced he will propose:

"Immediate" parity with Great Britain, evidently pressing the matter of time in view of the expectation of imminent war. This "parity" is to be had by Britain scrapping two battleships; or Britain scrapping five, while United States scraps three, whichever Britain prefers of the two.

But Stimson has further ideas about "parity," and demands that not only battleships, but all classes of ships be equalized. And not only that, but the two fleets must be made equal by 1931, evidently so that by 1931 America can feel that it has a better chance in carrying its war for markets and colonies into the field of armed action from the field of diplomacy. Since the Washington Conference on Arms, provided for parity in 1922, and Stimson demands it in 1931, the meaning of the haste is obviously a speedy preparation for war.

Dictatorship of Proletariat in Center of China

3 Kwangsi Districts Controlled by the Communist Party

A New Wave Is Rising Kuomintang Terror I. Being Shattered

(Wireless By Imprecors) SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—Communist forces have established the dictatorship of the proletariat in three districts of Kwangsi province, Bossou, Nanning and Linchow.

The peasants are supporting the Communists who have expropriated the rich and are distributing land amongst the poor peasants.

Letters from Woochow bear the stamp of official Communist censorship.

All reports from China give signs of a new rising revolutionary wave. The Pan-Pacific Red Aid quotes the "North China Daily News" correspondent in a South Kwangsi city to the effect that although Communist propaganda is being severely repressed it nevertheless is growing rapidly.

In a town near the correspondent's city, "six people were arrested for inciting the workers to rise, to demand higher wages," etc. While in the city itself a city-wide search was suddenly ordered one night.

The city gates were closed. The city was divided into sections. No one was allowed to leave a section until it was closely searched. After being searched, each house was given a certificate to that effect. It is said that revolutionary literature was found in some of the students' mail boxes, but those involved had disappeared.

At Wenchow, the president of one of the peasant unions has been convicted of doing "Communist propaganda" (Continued on Page Three)

COAL MINERS RUN FARRINGTON OUT

Miners Joining N.M.U. Make 19 Demands

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Feb. 6.—Frank Farrington, bribed by the Peabody Coal Co. for \$25,000 a year while president of the Illinois District of the United Mine Workers of America, expelled for it, and now readmitted and acting as District President Fishwick's chief advisor, came to West Frankfort and left under police guard to prevent him from being torn to pieces by angry miners assembling for that purpose.

MOUNTSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 6.—The 700 miners at the Alexander and Glen Dale mines of the Paisley interests, continue militant picketing twice a day, under the leadership of the National Miners' Union. At one of the first meetings 150 miners who had not already joined the union signed up for membership.

A union committee at the Alexander mine has sent the boss a letter stating: "For some time conditions have (Continued on Page Three)

Farm Wages Collapse, Labor Market Crowded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A general and sharp lowering of farm wages is reported by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. The supply of farm labor is 15 per cent higher than the demand, on Jan. 1, the bureau states, and it considers this due largely to the unemployment in industry, which drives the city workers into the country.

Since the statistics were gathered, the city unemployment has got worse, and conditions on the farms are also worse. about "parity," and demands that not only battleships, but all classes of ships be equalized. And not only that, but the two fleets must be made equal by 1931, evidently so that by 1931 America can feel that it has a better chance in carrying its war for markets and colonies into the field of armed action from the field of diplomacy. Since the Washington Conference on Arms, provided for parity in 1922, and Stimson demands it in 1931, the meaning of the haste is obviously a speedy preparation for war.

BILLIONS IN PROFITS FOR BOSSES; NO JOBS, HUNGER FOR TOILERS

Bosses Speed-up and Rationalization Net Them Huge Profits in 1929

Six Million Thrown on Streets to Starve Amidst This Great Wealth

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Twenty-four plutocrats received \$207,000,000 net income in 1929, paying \$35,000,000 in taxes, according to the "Statistics of Income" published by the Bureau of Internal Revenue several days ago. The total income in 1928 amounted to \$34,163,021,318.

The figures of the bureau show that there were 3,114,489 individuals who received from \$3,000 to \$5,000 in 1928; 561,114 reported incomes from \$5,000 to \$10,000; 255,438 showed incomes of from \$10,000 to \$25,000 for the year; 67,500 incomes from \$25,000 to \$50,000; 26,838 from \$50,000 to \$100,000; 6,988 from \$100,000 to \$150,000; 5,605 from \$150,000 to \$300,000; 1,720 from \$300,000 to

\$500,000; and 971 from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Twenty-four reported incomes above \$5,000,000, with the incomes of the Rockefellers, Fords and Mellons ranging from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 each.

To the millions of unemployed workers without a cent to fall back on as well as to the mass of American workers receiving an average of 30 cents an hour when working, these figures tell an eloquent story of what class enjoys the products of their labor. To starve in the face of the enormous wealth concentrated in a few hands is to surrender the last ounce of backbone. The American workers will learn to fight rather than starve. The unemployed must organize for work or wages.

DAY OF VICTORY FOR N.T.W.I.U.

3,500 Cheer For Rank and File Committee

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ing that they controlled "only 15 to 20 per cent of the field." As a matter of fact, they control perhaps 8 per cent, but they never were so modest before; they are laying the basis for the end of the farce. They don't like the contract.

Even the 200 or 250 organized contractors (there are 2,500 in the field) are anxious to bring the fake strike to an end, for fear that if they keep on locking out the workers, to force a company union on them with Schlesinger at its head, other contractors may get the trade.

The locked out workers were indignant at the bosses and the I.L.G.W., unwilling to fight for either. In many locked out and open shops, workers crowded into the offices of the N.T.W.I.U., at 131 West 28th St., which was a beehive of activity, a swarming throng of workers all day, to hold shop meetings, send committees to their bosses, and inform that they now had a real union to deal with. Many bosses settled immediately, on union conditions.

The right wing gangsters did not picket. They invaded the shops they had lost, or those the Industrial Union has gained during the last several weeks of its organization drive, and they came out faster than they went in. The workers rose against the thugs in a mass, threw everything at them, fists flew, women fought hardest of all, and it was reported at the meeting that even at night, the right wing gangsters in Arlington Hall were banging themselves, and licking their wounds.

Fight Against Hunger.

Several battles with the right wing thugs took place when the N.T.W.I.U. committee met the gangsters. These fights, the police interrupted, arresting some of the Industrial Unionists. These struggles it was that the capitalist press represented as "Reds fighting pickets." But there were no pickets.

The N.T.W.I.U. is fighting for rank and file control, a real strike, shop settlements, with union conditions. The workers looked out and otherwise know the Industrial Union is fighting against unemployment which must settle over the industry if the I.L.G.W. company union and speed up program goes through.

Cheering wildly the reports of every gain in the day's struggle, 3,500 rank and file dressmakers filled Cooper Union to capacity last night, and held overflow meetings in the lobbies.

Besides rank and file dressmakers who described the manner in which they drove the right-wing gangsters from their shops, the speakers at the mass meeting were Irving Potash, organizational director of the Industrial Union, Zimmerman, Borochovich, Tom Di Fazio, for the Italian dressmakers.

John Schmiss, of the Trade Union Unity League, and Ben Gold, who was arrested in Boston several days ago for "profanity" in urging unemployed Boston workers to organize under the T.U.U.L.

The keynote of each speaker was the determination of the militant trade union workers not to permit the I.L.G.W. to send the locked out workers back under a betrayal agreement. "Turn the fake strike into a real strike led by the Industrial Union," was the militant slogan which echoed throughout the hall.

Every effort will be made by the Industrial Union to see that the locked out workers do not go back like sheep when the bosses, the I.L.G.W. fakery and Governor Roosevelt arrive at their treacherous settlement, which is planned to hasten rationalization of the dress industry," said Potash.

On behalf of the T.U.U.L. the determination of the dressmakers not only to fight the gangsters from the shops, but also from the dress industry, was adopted unanimously.

Today in History of the Workers

February 7, 1805—Louis Auguste Blanqui, one of the leaders in French revolution of 1848 and in Paris Commune, born. 1900—Peter Lavro, Russian Socialist, died. 1919—Butte, Mont., copper miners struck against wage cuts; A. F. L. members ordered to scab. 1920—Red Army captured Odessa, South Russia. 1920—General Kolchak, invader of Soviet Russia, shot by court martial at Irkutsk. 1922—Bill forbidding strikes without 60 days' notice introduced in New York state legislature.

SILK CONFERENCE FIGHTS SLAVERY

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 6.—Silk and dye workers, assembling in convention Feb. 8-9 to protest against worsening conditions and to adopt a militant policy of immediate demands, will hear William Z. Foster, just returned from the Soviet Union, in a great mass meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in Union Hall, 205 Paterson St.

Delegates to the convention have been elected by Paterson shop committees and by committees in Passaic and Lodi mills. Fraternal delegates are coming from other silk centers, Pawtucket, R. I., and the Lehigh Valley and anthracite districts in Pennsylvania.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

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

W.I.R. Tag Day. Saturday and Sunday. All workers organizations elect immediately representatives and get in touch with Local W.I.R., 799 Broadway, room 221.

Women's Council No. 17. Friday, 8:30 p. m., 227 Brighton Beach Ave. Dr. Moscovitz on birth control.

Freiheit Gesangverein Ball. Saturday, 103 W. 55th St., John C. Smith's band.

Prospect Workers Club Lecture. Friday, 8:30 p. m., 830 Westchester Ave., room 17, corner Prospect. Geo. Maurer on "Right Danger in Communism."

A Night in Japan. February 8, at Japanese Workers' Club, 7 East 14th St. Auspices Workers' School Sports Club. Admission 35 cents. Part Proceeds Daily Worker.

Julia Miller Branch I.L.D. Entertainment, play "White Trash," February 8, 8:30 p. m., 48 Bay 25th St. Admission 50 cents.

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

Workers Dance Group. Everybody come to the first Get-together of the Workers' Dance Group (Red Dancers) on Saturday night, February 8, 1:30, at 166 East 14th St. Admission 35 cents.

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

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

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

Brownsville Workers School. Lecture on causes of unemployment. Sunday, 3 p. m., 105 Thairold Ave.

Brooklyn Dance. Saturday night, Feb. 8, 8 p. m., 65 Whipple St., corner Broadway. Auspices William Shoberg Y.C.L. benefit shoe workers.

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

By their militant defense the dressmakers have in no uncertain terms demonstrated that they will not be driven into the company union of the bosses by means of treachery; that they are ready to defend their union and union conditions at all costs; that they are ready to assist all other workers who are fighting against the bosses and the company union agent.

Raise Funds for Ill. Miners on Feb. 8-9

The workers of this city will this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9, mobilize to raise funds for the relief of the striking miners.

The support given to the striking miners will be a demonstration of solidarity of the workers of this city for the fight that the miners have been carrying on for weeks under the leadership of the National Miners Union.

Volunteer at the Workers International Relief office, 799 Broadway, Room 221, or at any other station of the W.I.R. throughout the city.

CHARITY HIDES CRISIS FACTS

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help, as against 435 families a year ago, an increase of 87.6 per cent.

At the present time, the letter, which is dated February 3, the Charity Organization has under its care 2,950 families. The letter goes on:

"On account of the increase in applications, due to unemployment, the C.O.S. must raise a \$60,000 fund unless people are to be allowed to suffer."

Of course, these vultures will not neglect to pay their own salaries, whether "people suffer" or not. But their methods of raising money reveal how anxious they are to conceal the fact of wide unemployment. They say:

There seemed to be two ways of meeting the situation. We could write to a group of responsible, socially minded persons and try to raise the necessary money privately—or we could give the facts out publicly and ask the press and pulpit, etc., to help us.

Now, which do you think these "charity" experts prefer of the two ways, and why do they prefer it. Let them tell:

"The first course of action seemed preferable, if successful, for the second course might have a bad psychological effect on business."

There we have it! It might have a "bad effect," not so much on "business," of course, but it would recover the hell of anxiety, poverty and starvation which capitalist "business" means to the working class. And these "charitable" organizations are defenders of the system of starvation of the working class which is called capitalism.

Answer Bunk of War Vet Gang

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workers, and the Young Communist League in answer to all bosses' organizations categorically declares that it will continue to organize the young workers for the struggle for better conditions and against the growing danger of an imperialist war."

SCORE WHITE TERROR. TORONTO, Ont. (By Mail).—Bulgarian and Macedonian workers here at a meeting passed a resolution against the white terror in Bulgaria. They are members of the Canadian Labor Defense League.

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Calls Upon All Dress Workers to Act

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why they increasingly follow its lead.

"Now comes the next step in this fake strike, which is in reality one of the most brazen conspiracies against the workers ever committed in the history of the American labor movement. This next step is the calling of the conference by Governor Roosevelt 'to settle the strike.' This fake conference was all pre-arranged. It is part of the general plan to hog-tie and enslave the workers. It will result in a quick 'settlement' and the completion of the sell out of the interests of the workers."

"The Trade Union Unity League denounces this unmitigated treason of the socialist I.L.G.W.U. leaders. It calls upon the needle workers generally to repudiate such traitorous leadership. It further calls upon them to rally to the fighting union of the clothing workers, the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union.

"As for you workers on the streets as a result of the Schlesinger-pick-up-employ-capitalist newspaper 'strike,' the T. U. U. L. warns you against the betrayal that is being perpetrated. Do not permit this to be accomplished. Take the struggle into your own hands. Fire your social-fascist, I.L.G.W.U. leaders. Form a rank and file strike

Communist Activities

Comrades Having Spare Room. To house students of National Training School for six weeks, please communicate at once with Workers School, 26 Union Sq., Stuy. 7170.

Shop Papers. All comrades connected with this work. February 8, 3 p. m. at Center. Saturday evening, 715 E. 183rd St. Admission 25 cents.

Concert and Dance. Arranged by Lower Bronx C. P. Unit. Saturday evening, 715 E. 183rd St. Admission 25 cents.

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

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

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

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Theatre Guild Production of "R. U. R." to Return Feb. 17

The Theatre Guild will bring its touring production of "R.U.R.," Karel Capek's melodrama, concerning the robots, back to the single week beginning February 17 at the Martin Beck Theatre. The cast is headed by Earl Larimore, Sylvia Field, Henry Travers, Sydney Greenstreet and Frederick Roland. The Guild first presented "R.U.R." in 1922. It ran for 26 weeks.

"R.U.R.," a comedy from the French of Marcel Pagnol, adapted by Ben W. Levy, will open at the Music Box, Wednesday evening.

"The Chocolate Soldier," Oscar Straus' operetta current at Jolson's Theatre, will not close this Saturday at the end of the two weeks for which it was announced, but will be held over for an extra week, ending its engagement February 15. The operetta will play a week at the Shubert-Riveria the following week and then go on tour.

Alexander Kirkland of the Theatre Guild Acting Company, is now playing in "Meteor," having succeeded Douglas Montgomery.

"THE VIRGINIAN" AT LOEW'S THEATRES

"The Virginian" an epic tale based on American pioneer history, is the chief screen attraction at Loew's Paradise and Pitkin Theatres for the week beginning Saturday. The film is adapted from Owen Wister's novel of the same name. Gary Cooper has the title role. Mary Brian, Richard Arlen, Chester Conklin, Eugene Pallette and Helen Ware play leading roles in the picture.

At the Paradise the stage presentation, "The Man From the Restaurant" now showing at the Second Avenue Theatre.

Who has an important role in the Soviet photoplay, "The Man From the Restaurant" now showing at the Second Avenue Theatre.

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Labor Unity, fighting weekly organ of the Trade Union Unity League, will be the goal of a drive that will start at this great meeting.

The building of Labor Unity in the Metropolitan Area is part of the general campaign to build and strengthen the Metropolitan Area Trade Union Unity League, which will be one of the chief tasks of the convention of the Metropolitan T. U. U. L. to be held March 1-2. The sharpening struggles now taking place in the Metropolitan Area in the shoe, needle, food and other trades, the increased speeding up of the workers, the attacks on wages, and the widespread unemployment make it of vital importance that the voice of the militant trade union center, Labor Unity, reach thousands of workers.

Foster will show in his characteristically vivid manner the sharp contrast between the steady improvement of the conditions of the Russian workers under the Five Year Plan and the steady worsening of the conditions of the workers in the United States. Tickets are only 25 cents and are on sale at the T. U. U. L., 26 Union Square; Workers' Bookshop, 26 Union Square; Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St.; Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers' Union, 16 W. 21st St.; and the Independent Shoe Workers' Union, 16 W. 21st St. All proceeds go to Labor Unity.

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ARGENTINE IN SEVERE CRISIS; INCREASE IN BIG CLASS BATTLES

Ghioidi Reports on Situation At Plenary Meet of Communist Party

Argentine Depression Accentuated By Work Crisis; Farmers Hit

BUENOS-AIRES.—In the plenary session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Argentina Comrade Ghioidi has given a comprehensive report upon the economic and political situation of Argentina and the tasks of the Party.

The summary of this report remarked that the basic line of the eighth congress of the Party had been proven correct, there being only one new thing developed, that is the enormous aggravation of the very unusual economic depression; the crisis has developed and acquired body.

The Argentine depression is accentuated by the world-credit crisis. There is enormous depression in the agricultural industry, the production of petroleum has fallen and there is a stagnation of business with a general financial stringency.

The national political arena appears chaotic, basically because of the great difficulties confronted by the bourgeoisie. The I. goyen government is seeking to unite the various and conflicting bourgeois elements under its leadership. Repeatedly it shows itself to favor most particularly the great landlords and stock raisers. This was shown in the arrangement with the British imperialist trade representative, D'Abernon, for trade between England and Argentina.

But the Irigoyen government finds extreme difficulty in doing away with all of the local antagonisms of the bourgeoisie. He cannot do this by any democratic and constitutional means. There is talk at times of a "conservative revolution," but a revolution is characterized by the displacement of one class by another, and here there is no such thing. There could only be a simple mutiny—insurrection. A part of the army chiefs are with Irigoyen and the "conservatives" are not assisted by the popular mass, lacking in unity among themselves as shown by the chaos in parliament.

The socialists are merely an appendix of the bourgeoisie and the proletariat is not able to consider them other than its worst enemies. In the present economic situation they derive greater efficiency from the workers; this is capitalist language. They have the aid of a good part of the bourgeoisie in elections in Buenos-Aires.

They make speeches in parliament that are purely fascist speeches. The socialist party is already social-fascist.

Of other petty-bourgeois forces, such as Agrarian Federation, there is only to say that it shows itself friendly of the landowners and traders, agents of imperialism. The petty-bourgeoisie is unable to play a direct function, and part of it, really oppressed, will participate in the fight under the leadership of the revolutionary proletariat.

Confronting the inflationist policy of Irigoyen, the proletarian situation is extremely desperate. A regime of most brutal oppression, general offensive against wages, unemployment, miser, and actual hunger. In some places the starving masses are attacking the stores and food trains. For the agricultural workers it is particularly grave. All these conditions point to a tremendous aggravation of the class struggle.

The Party's line was fixed by the eighth congress. The broadening out of the struggle is the only road to victory. We must raise the slogan "The land to those who work it." There are new factors of radicalization of the masses, such as the big fights in Rosario and San Francisco. The peasant masses are suffering worst along with the workers in the decisive industries. The Party must penetrate these zones. For this reason we have issued the slogan "Face to the countryside."

With the fights in Rosario and San Francisco there is a clear polarization of forces: On one side the bourgeoisie, Irigoyenism, intensifying repression and the offensive against the proletariat, counting with the aid of the socialists, and on the other hand, the working masses in struggle, led by the Communist Party. The Communists appear in fact as the only revolutionary force of the proletariat as its vanguard.

The masses are already beginning to understand that the Communist Party that fights for revolution, is also the one that leads the struggle of the workers for their most elemental demands.

In accordance with international policy the Party has been given a new course and applied it energetically in the recent times. August 1 and August 23 have had visible results, strengthening the Party ideologically and organizationally; many workers joining the Party in the course of the struggle. The authority of the Party before the masses has grown much as the case of the Rosario strike shows.

We must say that some comrades have had vacillations, or have not followed the line. The Party has cleansed itself, but this has had to be done only with a small number of members.

The strikes in San Francisco have the greatest importance. This proves the truth of the radicalization process of the masses. The working women have been a most important element of the struggle. Our relations with the government in this conflict are relations of struggle, nothing of diplomacy. The San Francisco strikes equally have shown the social-fascist transformation of the socialist party.

Passivity is inadmissible. There is no place in the Party for inactive elements, which accept the new course but do nothing, or, accepting it, seek to avoid carrying it out.

Weakness in application places one outside of the Party, such was Tuntar's case, who carried out in the anti-fascist work the function of our adversaries. In class conflicts one must follow the line of rupture with the government and its agents, with Irigoyenism, without exception. The government is not impartial, it is bourgeois, as such it must be treated, preventing all kinds of Irigoyen demagoguery from having any effect.

There are comrades (needle trades workers for example) who show a certain dislike for international questions and decisions; the sixth congress was alright for everybody but the needle workers. This reveals lack of comprehension of the decisions of the sixth congress, valid for all countries of the world.

COAL MINERS RUN FARRINGTON OUT OF THE COUNTY

Miners Joining N.M.U. Make 19 Demands

(Continued from Page One) become more and more unbearable in the Alexander Mine. Not content with making virtual slaves out of the men, the company has now posted up announcement of a new wage cut of 6 cents a ton, the third in one year. To resist this wage cut and general worsening of conditions the miners have organized into a local union of the National Miners Union.

Demands.
"We, therefore, present to you the following demands which were unanimously adopted by the men now on strike at the Alexander Mine and Glen Dale Mine.

1. Recognition of the National Miners Union Pit Committee.
2. Checkweighman elected by the miners to be recognized by the company.
3. Revocation of wage cut and instead an increase of seven cents on tonnage, making 58 cents a ton.
4. Seventy-five cents per yard for all narrow work.
5. Eleven cents per ton for machine men—19 cents per yard for all narrow cutting.
6. Five dollars per day for day labor in the mine.
7. Four dollars and fifty cents for outside labor.
8. Seventy-five cents per hour for blacksmithing.
9. Time and one-half for all overtime.
10. Adequate pay for all dead-work—the price paid to be determined by the Pit Committee and the worker concerned.
11. That a flat day rate be charged for lamps to be only paid by workers for days he works, and the abolition of the monthly flat rate.
12. Abolition of the docking system.
13. Company doctor to be selected by the men.
14. The right of the miners to trade in any store they wish.
15. Enforcement of all existing safety rules and the creation of such others deemed necessary by the men.
16. Job control to be vested in the National Miners Union Pit Committee.
17. No discrimination against Negro miners either in work or in pay.
18. Equal pay for equal work for all young miners.
19. No discrimination against workers for strike activity or activity in the National Miners Union."

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Work or Wages Is Demand of Jobless

(Continued from Page One) The next two weeks should see a great advance in organization.

Newark Meeting Friday A. M.
NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 6.—A mass meeting for unemployed workers of Newark will be held Friday, at 11 a. m., at 93 Mercer St. The organization of a Council of Unemployed to take up the fight for unemployed relief and unemployment insurance is to be on the order of business. Naturally this will spread out when the Feb. 26, International Unemployment Day demonstration is held, from which date the fight for the unemployed will go forward on a much greater scale. The meeting is under the auspices of the Trade Union Unity League to which the Unemployed Council should affiliate.

Two Newark workers, arrested yesterday for distributing Communist leaflets to unemployed workers and held overnight incommunicado, were released this morning. The judge took it upon himself, as the defender of capitalism, to threaten the two workers with a six months sentence and deportation if they were arrested again.

Regardless of this capitalist despot, the rallying of the unemployed workers to struggle for relief, and to unite the employed with the jobless at factory gate meetings with joint demands including a fight on speed-ups, wage cuts and for social insurance will go ahead just the same.

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up the clatter which once disturbed the workers and which reminded them that these relics of "God and czar" still existed under the workers' republic.

More Unemployment For Tin Miners

LONDON, Feb. 6.—More unemployment in various countries is seen in the action of the "Council of Tin Producers" to make a worldwide reduction of tin production. All mining operations are to cease

from 10 p. m. Saturday to 6 a. m. Monday throughout 1930, and all work is stopped one full day each month in the next three months, even greater restrictions being put on Bolivia tin mines, the country of greatest production.

No 'Peace' Between Imperialists; Meat War On

LONDON, Feb. 6.—How slim are the prospects for "peace" between American and British imperialism is seen in the stir raised by British traders at the entrance of American meat packers into the very heart of

London itself. Large American firms are negotiating for business places in the famous Smithfield market, preparatory to introducing their own produce and eliminating British empire meat right in the gizzard of London.

"Labor" Imperialists Hang to War Base

LONDON.—The "labor" secretary of state for the colonies has given gruff rejection to the residents of the island of Cyprus, in the Mediterranean, that they be permitted to affiliate themselves with Greece, or to have some form of responsible government of their own.

A deputation visiting London was told: "This subject is definitely closed and cannot profitably be discussed further." Thus "self-determination" has nothing to do with "labor" imperialist policy which demands the island of Cyprus as a war base for Great Britain in the Mediterranean.

Soviet Peasants Turn from Superstition to Socialism

MOSCOW.—In the village of Uryupinskaya the peasants have made a celebration jointly of two campaigns. These peasants have joined a newly established state collective farm, and in doing so also made attack on the tradition of centuries of superstition by collecting eight wagon loads of icons and burning them in a public square, accompanying the ceremony with lively singing of revolutionary songs and the music of harmonicas. Since they had such a good time in this, the peasants of four nearby villages did the

same. At the village of Ulyanovsk, the bells from four churches of the town of Melekes were melted down, yielding 22 tons of metal. One of the churches has been closed and converted into a tractor plant. The workers of Moscow, tiring of being awakened by the clattering sound of church bells, have at last been listened to by the Moscow Soviet, and their demand that the church bells be silenced has been put into effect. No more will the hundreds of churches of Moscow keep

WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE - FROM THE SHOPS

POLICE CALLED OUT AGAINST 10,000 WHO SEEK JOBS FOR FEW

Chicago Bosses' Press Tries to Conceal Unemployment By Hiding News

"Bargain Rush," One Paper Calls the Jobless Storming of Leiter Stores

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO.—Ten thousand workers stormed the Leiter stores at Van Buren and State Sts., seeking work during the firm's liquidation sale. The bosses called police reserves twice against the workers.

The news of this was way down in an inside page of one capitalist paper, and another tried to pass it off as a "bargain rush."

Chicago is seething with thousands of unemployed workers, and now if ever we must push the Communist Party. I sent in my application to join the Communist Party several weeks ago, and am doing all I can to further the cause.—S.

Only 7,000 Out of 30,000 Working in Pontiac

(By a Worker Correspondent) PONTIAC, Mich.—Out of 30,000 workers in Pontiac about 7,000 are working.

Cousins, manager of the Oakland Pontiac got two black eyes for getting too fresh with unemployed workers.

Our Unemployed Council, led by the Trade Union Unity League is fighting like hell for the demands of the unemployed for work or wages. That's why Beal and the others were put in jail by the bosses. We'll be there in the February 26 demonstrations.

Negro Fisher Body Slaves Worst Exploited

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT (By Mail).—Negro workers in all departments of the Fisher Body are doing the dirtiest and the filthiest jobs. They are spraying the wood, frames, working like hell and getting 50 cents an hour.

The chain that pulls the framed bodies is moving so fast that the

Bosses' Neglect Kills Docker

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT.—Every day when I go to work I see some policemen at the employment office. They have been put there recently. I think it is because the bosses are starting to fear the unemployed and are afraid they will start to organize and fight against this rotten system that makes us work like hell for a

short time and then throws us on the streets.

But putting police in front of the gates will not protect them when the workers get started. Although I am working for a little while I realize that we must all unite and fight together if we want better conditions.

HUDSON AUTO SLAVE.

Wash. Lumber Workers Organize; Fight Wage Cut

(By a Worker Correspondent) MONTESANO, Wash.—Recently the lumber mills in Montesano cut the wages of the workers; the result is a decided sentiment for organization. The National Lumber Workers Union sent representatives to this town as soon as the news of the wage cut was received. The N. L. W. U. is ready at all times to back up the workers in any struggle with the capitalist class.

The shingle weavers walked out and the shingle mill was shut down for a few days. As only part of the shingle weavers were organized in the Shingle Weavers Union and as the rest of the workers were unorganized the mills got by with the cut.

All of the mills are running at the present time but the workers are organizing. Beyond a doubt Schafer Bros. will go even farther in their disregard for the rights of the workers. The workers know this and are organizing into the N. L. W. U. A struggle is coming and under the leadership of the N. L. W. U. the workers will regain this lost ground.

USSR Sailors Show Way to Live

(Continued from Page One) of the lodging house by their meticulous care of the pool tables, pool being a new game to them, and by the fact that they neither drank nor gambled. They did play the piano, and guitars, and in the evening there were usually 20 or 30 of them singing.

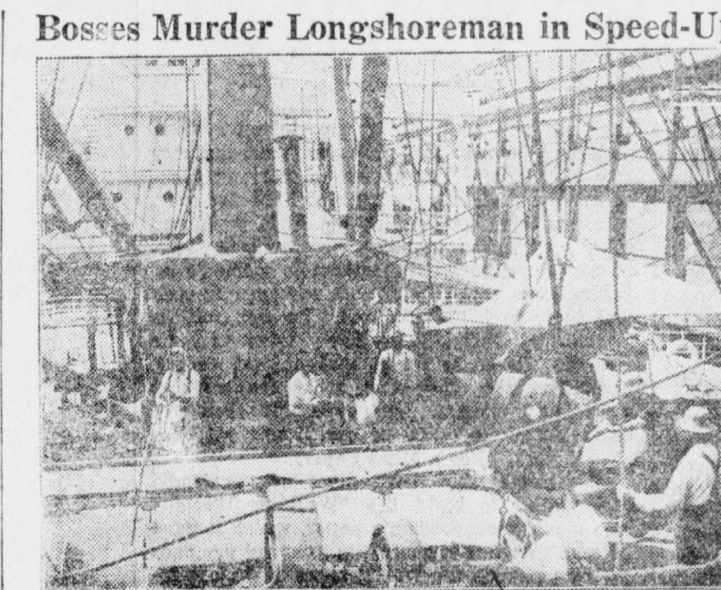
J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the International Labor Defense spoke to the seamen recently, and found many of them members of MOPR, the international labor defense organization, to which the I.L.D. also belongs. They were much interested in the defense cases in U. S., and promised to write home full details.

MAKE COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH U.S.S.R.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The House of Commons, after a lengthy debate, approved the motion urging the government to conclude a commercial treaty with the Soviet Union.

CRISIS HITTING BIG INDUSTRIES; FARM LABOR HIT

Mobilize for Feb. 26 to Widen Campaign



Speeding up the dockers in order to lay off as many as possible and make the remaining dockers do the work, leads to the killing of dock workers by the bosses. A dock worker today describes such a case of murder by the bosses, on Pier 4, East River, Brooklyn. Photo illustrates hazards of dock workers, due to low comings on hatches and lack of protective devices.

Jobless Worker Is Robbed, Beaten, and Arrested

(By a Worker Correspondent) Here is another reason why the unemployed workers should organize into unemployed councils which are led by a fighting organization (and that's the Communist Party and also T.U.U.L.).

An unemployed worker got a job through the Carl Sherman Agency at 807 Sixth Ave., New York. He was allowed to work only one day. He came back to the agency shark

Police At Hudson Auto; Bosses Fear Jobless

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Strikers Must Keep Quiet As Mummies, Says A. F. of L.

(By a Worker Correspondent) OAKLAND, Cal.—I want to show how the A. F. of L. leads a strike of the Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses.

Several weeks ago the business agent of the union with the secretary of the Central Labor Council goes down to the Rainbow Cafe, one of the many restaurants which are working the women workers over the 8 hour law and are underpaying according to the minimum wage scale.

They wanted to start a strike at this special place as the proprietor didn't stand in good with them. It was pointed out at one of the meetings that while we are going to call a strike, let us call it on the restaurants who are doing the same thing as this particular one. The officials answered that we must take one at a time. "When we line up one, then we will start on another one."

JOIN PARTY AT LENIN MEET.

DENVER, Col.—Mexican, Filipino and Negro workers were present at the Lenin Memorial meeting here held on Sunday, Jan. 26, where they heard a representative of the Sugar Beet Workers speak. Seven workers made applications for membership in the Communist Party.

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THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AND WORKING WOMEN

By PAULINE ROGERS.

THE Recruiting Drive of the Party is in full swing, and many of the districts show splendid results. However, the percentage of women workers which has been recruited to the Party, is very small in most districts. This shows a serious underestimation of the importance of women workers in the class struggle, and a lack of understanding of the changing social composition of the working class.

11-12 Hour Day For Women.

Today women are taking the places of men workers in all the heavy industries. The process of rationalization is bringing millions of women into industry, each year the number is growing. In certain important industries such as radio, women are employed almost exclusively. Over 60 per cent of the rayon workers are women who receive wages ranging from \$8 to \$15 a week. The rayon plants are mostly in the Southern states where they work 11 hours during the day and 12 hours during the night. There is a steadily increasing number of women in the iron and steel mills, in the electrical supply factories, in the automobile, airplane and munition factories. Women munition workers earn from 25 cents to 40 cents an hour. Their piece rates are cut so often that they never know what they get for their work. In munition plants and other war industries the number of explosions and accidents has greatly increased because of the terrific speed-up. If the Party is to reflect and effectively lead the struggles of the workers, its ranks must be representative of the working class.

Women and War.

Especially in the present period of increasing economic crisis, when the danger of imperialist war is always present women workers must be organized for the class struggle and must be made to understand what an important role they play. During war, millions of women and children are forced into industry, in addition to those that are already working. Women workers not only manufacture chemicals, ammunition, uniforms, hospital supplies

but they will man the transportation system, they will have to keep the food and industry generally going. The masses of working women who are already being mobilized for war, who are being betrayed by the A. F. of L. and other government agencies, who are being fooled and deceived by the bourgeois women's organizations with their patriotic propaganda and their pacifist bunk, must be won for the Communist Party. The Party must turn its face to women workers without of course, neglecting the other section of the working class, and more women especially from the basic industries must be recruited.

For a Mass Paper.

The membership drive gives us a splendid opportunity to build the "Working Woman" into a real mass women's paper, which it must become in order to meet the growing demands of the present period of sharper and more intensified class struggles. Very few of our comrades realize that the task of building a mass paper for propaganda and agitation among the millions of exploited women workers is an important task, for the entire Party. How many of us have a copy of the "Working Woman" when approaching a woman worker to join the Party? How many subscriptions for the "Working Woman" have our Party members secured?

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"I'LL NEED YOU SOON!"

By Fred Ellis



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

Resolution of the NEC Plenum

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

The Basic Reason For Unsatisfactory Situation.

V. The basic reason for the unsatisfactory situation in the League is to be found in the sectarian isolation and separation from the basic masses of the young workers. The League has not begun to follow the course for winning over the masses by the development of a broad Communist "Youth Policy" as outlined by our 5th National Convention, and the criticism that "the League has not yet understood how to develop a real youth policy and has not a correct line towards the young workers both inside and outside the League," still applies, i. e., the failure to correctly approach them on the basis of their everyday needs.

A gauge of our sectarian position can be seen in the bad national and social composition of the League and in the failure to retain young proletarians in the League once they are recruited. As a result of the factional struggle and the unprincipled methods used, for a whole period the League indulged in exaggerations as to its strength and painted a rosy picture of its situation. The analysis of our membership made by the NEC on the basis of a national registration in which 1589 comrades participated, served to dispel these illusions and show us the real facts of the situation.

The registration showed us that only 41 per cent of our members are industrial workers, while only 20 per cent are working in any of the main industries, the rest of the comrades being employed in more or less highly skilled and organized industries where the masses of young workers are not concentrated. The bad connection of the League with the basic sections of the working youth is displayed by the fact that the bulk of the industrial workers in the League are employed in the small or medium sized factories (87 per cent in factories employing less than 500 workers). At the same time more than 50 per cent of our members are students, office workers, and petty bourgeois elements. While the League has made certain progress in raising the percentage of American born members, the national composition of the League is still entirely out of proportion with the national composition of the working class youth. Thus, more than 50 per cent of the League membership is to be found in Superior and New York, where the bulk of the members are either Finnish or Jewish (in the latter case, foreign born)—and also of very bad social composition. Thus out of 1589 members registered, 655 are Jewish and 453 are Finnish, and only 119 are Anglo-Saxon, 20 Negroes, 30 Italians, etc., despite the fact that the native born American, Negro, Italian workers, etc., are concentrated in the basic industries. While young girls are being drawn into industry and into the struggles of the workers at a very rapid rate (even conducting their independent strikes), there is an absolutely insufficient proportion of working girls in the League.

Numerically the proportion of girls is satisfactory, but most of the girl comrades are students and office workers, or as in some eastern districts, needle trade workers.

Since then the composition has somewhat improved, especially since the membership drive, and in the improvement in the National and Social composition of the New York, Detroit and Cleveland Districts. However, the social and national composition of the bulk of the membership is still extremely unsatisfactory.

The sectarianism of the League is further expressed in its separation from the daily class struggle events, in its failure to react not only to local strike movements, but impermissible passivity on the part of whole sections of the leadership and membership to such politically important events as the struggles in the South and the miners' strikes. This

was shown in the failure of the League to give real support to the Gastonia campaign and the campaign to raise funds for League organization work in the South. This sectarianism also shows itself in the failure to develop consistent mass work, especially in the large factories; in the failure to build YCL factory groups and in the extreme weaknesses in the economic trade union work. It expresses itself also in the lack of work in the various mass organizations of the working youth and in the organizations of the opponents; in the detachment between the upper and lower bodies of the League; the failure to draw the entire membership into the everyday work and the failure to carry out these decisions in deeds. There are an absolutely insufficient number of leading comrades, either nationally or in the districts, directly engaged in the work in the large factories and in the building of YCL factory groups in proportion to the weaknesses of the League in these spheres. The tendency to conduct work more for a show than from the point of view of permanent results which was so conspicuous during the factional struggle, still exists as a very strong expression of the League's isolation.

The League leadership has been very critical of the weaknesses of the present League situation, but its self criticism has not always been of the best character. Criticism of the work in the districts has often been bureaucratic, and not accompanied by the necessary concrete guidance as to how to improve their situation and correct their mistakes. The leadership has not provided for sufficient control over the execution of these decisions by the lower bodies and the entire membership as the best guarantee that they will be carried out. We have not made the functionaries of the YCL responsible, before the entire membership, for the carrying out of decisions, including the promotion of new leading forces in the place of those who prove themselves unable to apply the League tasks.

The present unsatisfactory situation in the League cannot be separated from the question of the absence of real political leadership to the League on the part of the Party, factional misuse of the League to the extent of its virtual liquidation as a definite organization of the young workers has in too many cases been replaced by an attitude of indifference on the part of leading Party bodies. This has often been encouraged by the passivity of the League in relation to the Party and its most important problems. The present League situation cannot be changed, however, without real political leadership by the Party and real attention by the Party comrades to its problems. The Party core in the League must be immediately strengthened. Formal representation by the Party in the respective bodies of the League (today in many cases there is not even this formal representation) must be transformed in favor of real work and leadership in these respective organizations by the delegated Party comrades.

(To Be Continued)

Murder of Communists Legalized in the U. S. A.

THE Bronx County Grand Jury has decided that the murder of Steve Katovis "reflects credit upon the officer and the police department of the City of New York." This is nothing else than a direct appeal to the police to go ahead shooting Communists and revolutionary workers. The police will not be punished for such deeds in this "country of the free," just to the contrary they will get reward and praise by the capitalist courts and by the capitalist press. The capitalists go farther than that, they already prepare mass murder openly and directly.

In the January issue of "The Massachusetts Guardsman" the official organ of Massachusetts National Guard, we find the third article "Riot Duty" by Lieutenant Paul W. George, where the technique of mass-murder of revolutionary workers is explained in detail. He speaks about the equipment of bourgeois guardsmen when on duty against workers. He gives instructions, some of which are useful for our Workers Defense, when it at last will be organized, so that we do not stand unprepared, when the capitalist attack comes. We will not quote at length from his article, only give a picture of how the capitalists of this country plan to murder workers that dare to fight for their class.

The advice begins with stressing the importance of "steel helmets" as protection against "stones and other missiles and as having a "moral effect on a disorderly crowd." After speaking more on equipment in general he comes to the question of arms. "The rifle is the weapon with which most of the battles in riot service will naturally be fought. . . . At close quarters, the aim must be low, never fire over the heads of rioters." This is in no way words: "Kill the revolutionary workers!" After we find the following: "If anyone is hurt, it should be the rioters." And more explanation:

"On the other hand its killing power is so great, and its range so extensive, that its use as a firearm against crowds is generally prevented by local conditions and its moral influence is greatly diminished by the general belief of the crowd that the order to fire will not be given."

No illusions, the American officers will give

the order to fire. Whalen's cossacks showed their spirit and "good" intentions to kill, when Katovis was murdered, and when workers were clubbed at City Hall. "Our" lieutenant gives still better advice: "The sawed-off shotgun is by all odds the best firearm for riot duty." You see, it kills better at close quarters.

"The great reserve weapon is the machine gun," but "a grenade or two accurately aimed will do the business promptly." Field guns, light mortars or howitzers are weapons that are warmly recommended by this paper of the National Guard.

"Blank cartridges should never be fired at a mob." "An unloaded rifle or revolver on active service is little short of a crime. An officer who sends his men out to disperse a crowd with empty rifles deserves to have half of them brought back as casualties." Here we have the capitalist class-hatred! Do not threaten the workers, kill them! To be sure the author adds:

"Officers and men should not fear reprisal, in case one or more people are killed. A soldier is not punishable for such an act, even though he uses bad judgment." The Bronx County Grand Jury gave legal confirmation to this order to kill. We communists know what we have to expect. We have no illusions. We must see to it that the masses of workers will understand the problem correctly.

The socialists with Norman Thomas at the head cover up the bloody deeds of the New York police by throwing dirt upon the memory of Katovis a brave proletarian fighter, whose death was a warning to the whole working class of America. Their role as social fascists is to cover up the preparations of the capitalists, so that workers will not stand unprepared, when the attack comes. Then the Thomases & Co. will take active part like Noske and his like did and do in Germany today, in murdering masses of workers. The article mentioned above is only one among many preparing mass-slaughter of American workers. The working class has only one Party. The Communist Party, the only leader of the proletariat in every country in its hard struggles for victory thru the revolution.

—P. S.

The National Training School To Raise the Political Level of Our Party

By SAM DARCY.

THE activities of the Communist Party are expanding at a rapid pace. The economic and political developments are putting tremendous new tasks upon us. However, we are greatly lacking functionaries, who are trained in Marxist-Leninist theory, especially as it applies to the current struggles in the U. S. This is without doubt one of the chief factors which is preventing our Party from moving forward more rapidly. Let us take some examples.

In Jersey City, an important industrial city with many Negro inhabitants, our Party unit is composed of comrades who received their training in one of the old language federations. They meet in a hall the controlling body of which has many Communists. Yet they do not advertise their meetings in the hall because "this might antagonize non-Party members of the building." The unit has won only one new member in the last eight months. It does not have a single Negro member. In fact, when the question of organizing the Negro workers arose, one of the leading comrades said, "We can't bother with this question because even if we won them for the Party where will they meet?"

In Union City, New Jersey, our unit was instructed to hold a Lenin Memorial Meeting. The idea of mobilizing the masses of workers in the important industries located there for Leninist struggle against war and unemploy-

ment obviously never entered their minds. Instead, they wanted to hold a "respectable" affair. The unit secretary wrote to the section organizer as follows:

"It was agreed upon at a meeting of the executive committee held Sunday morning that the Lenin Memorial Meeting should be held as a lecture by Scott Nearing for that would assure us a success as he is well known and respected here. The nature of the lecture should be similar to all other lectures by Comrade Nearing but to add a bit concerning Lenin thereby giving it a memorial character. The theme should be one which can easily include something Leninistic."

One gets a conception of the lack of contact with the masses from this bit penned by one of the members of the unit which gives us a picture of their life.

In Cliffside, N. J., we are ready to issue our first shop paper in a sugar refinery. When the question was raised in the unit as to the distribution of the shop paper it was found there was considerable resistance. After some discussion it appeared that the leader in the resistance against the building up of the shop paper was a boss barber who said: "Some of the foremen in the refinery take shaves in my shop. If we issued a shop paper they won't give me their trade anymore. I can't have anyone to do with it." Unfortunately, the comrades argued with him on the basis that even if the foremen stop coming to his shop, more workers will come as a result of the shop paper. This is no solution for such elements in our units. Petty-bourgeois people who refuse to do Party work for fear of losing their

Katovis Answers Lovestone

AN obscure worker lay dying in a hospital, with a bullet from a policeman's gun lodged in his back. Night and day he was guarded by the police for he was under arrest for murderous assault—though the bullet was in his back.

He lay dying because he had courageously performed his duty to his class and the Party which is leading his class. He was slowly and painfully giving up his life for his Party. He, an obscure worker, had done his revolutionary duty at the call of his Party, and pluckily he was appealing to his comrades with his last breath to keep up the fight.

At the time that our comrade lay there dying, there lay in the hands of the printers one of the most outrageous and unscrupulous documents of vilification against his Party as could well be conceived. A new recruit in the corps of bourgeois spokesmen—a former leader of the Party (the Party for which Comrade Katovis gave his life), is the author of the document. Lovestone's pamphlet, "The Crisis in the Communist Party, U.S.A.," was being printed as Comrade Katovis breathed his last.

Before the pamphlet was ready for distribution, there took place the tremendous demonstration against police brutality, against unemployment and for the defense of the Soviet Union at the City Hall, and the still greater

petty-bourgeois standing must be quickly eliminated from our ranks.

In speaking to the masses and to new recruits to our Party, we must simplify our terminology. But Marxist-Leninist analysis cannot be made in the old bourgeois phraseology. Now that our discussions are taking on a non-factional constructive character the political backwardness of many of our functionaries comes to light when we find that many important and leading functionaries are under the impression that the Party must discuss the program and thesis of the Comintern in the language of bourgeois daily metropolitan newspapers so that they—the functionaries—should understand it. These comrades fail to recognize that in order to carry on agitation and propaganda work among the masses, they must learn the method, content, and inevitably the phraseology of Marxism-Leninism. They must not succumb to the jeers of the cheap bourgeois journals which talk about the "slogan makers" and the "jargon of Marx and Lenin." The failure of some functionaries to understand these things is hindering the political development of the Party. Some comrades, fortunately not characteristic of the Party, have even shown the old I.W.W. "know-nothing" attitude—they are under the false impression that ignorance of Marxism and Leninism is a sign of proletarian character.

These things are not true of the entire Party. They are remnants of an un-Communist past. They keep our Party from greater progress. But we must answer them. There can be only one answer—to raise the political level of the Party through study of Marxist-Leninist theory, through discussion and in Party schools and classes so as to better understand mass activity. The Central Committee is undertaking a six weeks national training school to begin February 10. If all the districts and sections cooperate, a corps of newly trained comrades could be made available for various sections of the Party, to infuse new Bolshevik spirit and knowledge and methods of work where slovenly, sloppy and social-democratic characteristics yet prevail. Every support should be given to the National Training School. It is a means of insuring Communist leadership to our future struggles.

one three days later at Union Square on the occasion of the funeral of our dead comrade. There is not one single event in the life of our Party recently which more clearly represents the embodiment of complete refutation of Lovestone's political line and his vicious attacks on our Party than the period from the day Comrade Katovis was shot in the back at a strike demonstration, thru the week of demonstrations culminating in the monster funeral procession, until the day the policeman who shot him was commended for doing his duty so well. Practically every aspect of the class struggle was brought out in bold relief. But this eloquent refutation did not deter our former misleaders, who profess to fight for "Communist Unity in the Revolutionary Class Struggle," from going ahead with their attacks.

Here are some of the gems from this new pamphlet which Katovis so effectively answered: "A serious revision of some of the basic principles of Leninism, especially in strategy and tactics, in the direction of ultra-left sectarianism, leading to an increasing loss of influence among the proletarian masses and to growing isolation." (p. 11, emphasis ours.—Ed.)

Answer of Katovis: Over 50,000 workers demonstrating at Union Square before the funeral.

Lovestone—"A huge loss in membership through wholesale expulsions and demoralization, a sharp decline in the quality and social composition of the membership. . ." (p. 11.)

Katovis.—Raise the quota of the New York District in the Recruiting Drive by 500. "Five hundred new members to replace Comrade Katovis!" "Fight the Right Danger. A Hundred Proletarians for Every Petty-Bourgeois Renegade!" And we are getting them throughout the country—3,718 new members by Jan. 31, 52 new shop nuclei, 620 new Negro members, 36 new shop papers, and more constantly coming!

Lovestone—"In every document of the new leadership, in every issue of the Daily Worker, we find that the American working class has begun 'its counter-attack and even a direct offensive,' that the American workers 'are taking up revolutionary activity.' To substantiate these fantastic claims. . ." (p. 33, emphasis ours.—Ed.)

Katovis.—We made Chief Cossack Whalen back down on the prohibition of the Union Square demonstration. Cossack Whalen said: There will be no march. Twenty thousand marched in defiance, ready to face machine guns and tear gas. We lost our pay and we imperilled our jobs, but it was a call for working class solidarity to defy the bourgeoisie, and we had to respond.

Lovestone—"The real nature of the fantasies of 'social fascism' . . ." (p. 41). All these opportunistic illusions and passivity are covered with the frantic shouts of "fascism" and "social-fascism" on every page in every issue of the Party press." (p. 60.)

Katovis.—No wonder Lovestone must try to laugh off the developing social-fascism, when he himself is already an agent of imperialism and is rapidly lining up with the social-fascists. Norman Thomas, who personifies social-fascism today, openly exposed himself in his press comment on the City Hall demonstration. He said: "Why do we unnecessarily gratify the Communist mania for martyrs?" Note especially the "we." It means Whalen, Thomas & Co., a partnership which will soon add the name of Lovestone.

Lovestone—"Instead of possessing the ability of tying itself up closer to the proletarian masses our Party is fast falling into a position of sectarianism and isolation from the masses and their struggles." (p. 70.)

Katovis.—Many new members joining the

F.S.U. Issues First Two Pamphlets on Five-Year Plan

The first two pamphlets in a series on the Five-Year Plan of Socialist Construction and Industrialization have just been issued by the Friends of the Soviet Union, American Section, 175 Fifth Ave., New York City. The pamphlets are "The Unbroken Working Week in the Soviet Union" and "Socialist Competition in the Soviet Union." A third pamphlet, "Soviet Agriculture and the Five-Year Plan," will soon be ready.

These pamphlets, which are written in a popular manner, are intended to educate workers and sympathizers on various aspects of the gigantic Five-Year Plan and to enable them to combat the lies and slanders of the enemies of the Soviet Union. They are ten cents each and can be bought direct from the F.S.U. or at book stores.

As One Cossack to Another

And now comes C. Y. H. Tarosovich, white guard emigre, who protests in letters to the press, against the use of the term cossacks to describe capitalist cops:

"I am a sad exile of my native land—the old and glorious Russian empire—where for forty-three years I served his Imperial Majesty, Nicholas II, the Czar of all the Russias (may his soul rest in everlasting peace). For ten years before the hated Bolsheviks made their revolution I was colonel of the 298th Imperial Cossack Regiment, stationed at Odessa."

"It is true we Cossacks are stern and relentless soldiers, but never in our long and glorious and distinguished history have we attacked defenseless women and children as did Mr. Whalen's gendarmes."

Correction

In the article, "Fight Underestimation of Shop Paper Work," appearing in the Feb. 5 issue of the Daily Worker, in speaking of the National Agitprop Department and National Organization Department, the phrase was used: "Both departments, we know, are frequently busy." The original text read: "Both departments, we know, are fearfully busy."

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