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Preparing for Big

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WORLD WIDE DEMONSTRATION AGAINST HUNGER FEB. 25!

The Spanish Maneuver

SHALL try to carry out your majesty's wishes," said Jose Sanchez Guerra on receiving from king Alfonso of Spain the order to form a cabinet.

The bourgeois press calls the action of king Alfonso a "daring and astute move." Sanchez Guerra has been a staunch opponent of Alfonso for many years. He is considered as representing the left wing of the bourgeoisie. He agreed to form a cabinet under condition that the king "take a vacation" while a constituent assembly (constituent cortes) is deciding the form of government for Spain. The bourgeois press admires this "gesture" as unprecedented in history. Alfonso's action is supposed to "facilitate the constitutional reforms sought by the left groups."

The move on the part of Alfonso is a manoeuvre to save capitalism in Spain on the one hand, to save as many feudal privileges within the frame-work of capitalism on the other. Spain is in the midst of a strong revolutionary movement. The masses of the workers, after eight years of open fascist dictatorship, have been aroused by unemployment, hunger and starvation to broad mass revolutionary action. Spain has been shaken from end to end by strikes, demonstrations, and sporadic uprisings under taken often in defiance of the advice of the social-reformists in the right wing trade unions and in the socialist party. The movement has been gaining momentum. The Communist Party, small as it still is, began to influence broad masses of the workers in the unions controlled by the anarcho-syndicalists and socialists. A situation has been created where the further development of the movement means a death blow to the state machinery of capitalism, the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship under a Soviet system.

It was this rising tide of the proletarian revolutionary movement that stimulated the bourgeoisie to action. Under the Rivera and Berenguer governments the bourgeois dictatorship was too naked, too obvious for the masses. It was necessary to throw a cloak of "democracy" around its hideous body. The various bourgeois factions differ as to the form and degree of bourgeois democracy which is to be accorded the Spanish masses, the bourgeois left wing going even as far as demanding a republic after the American pattern. For a year the king was vacillating between open fascism and fascism covered with democratic appearances. In the meantime the revolutionary movement was broadening. There are signs of awakening among the masses of the peasants. On the day when a general strike was scheduled to break out, Alfonso, obedient servant of the landlords and capitalists, made his "daring gesture." He entrusted a political enemy from the camp of the bourgeoisie with forming a "revolutionary" cabinet. He even promises to step aside and wait for the decisions of the constituent assembly.

The manoeuvre is successful as far as it is meant to unite the bourgeoisie. Mr. Guerra visited the prison and talked to the representative of the bourgeois republican, Alcala Zamora. The latter, on his own behalf and on behalf of the Socialists, who are working hand in hand with the republicans, issued a statement to the effect that they are going to support the new cabinet. They will not join the cabinet officially, but they will support the new government which, they say, "although appointed by the king, became possible only because of the revolutionaries who were in power behind the scenes." When these gentlemen speak of "revolutionaries" they have in mind all the elements of the bourgeoisie g to defend capitalism against the workers by means

These elements seem now to be united with all the other factions of ne bourgeoisie. The new cabinet is created to betray the mai them by the appearance of political reforms. It is assumed by the leaders that while the constituent assembly is in session and while it is discussing all sorts of reforms, the workers will not renew their revolutionary activities. It is also assumed that due to the formation of a united front of the bourgeoisie, the bourgeois dictatorship will be placed on a new basis so that when the constituent assembly has accomplished its task the exploiters will be in a better position to fight the workers. What is attempted in Spain is a repitition of what happened in France. Germany and other European countries in 1848, where the masses headed by the workers fought against the old system and the bourgeoisie reaped the fruit of victory gaining the possibility to exploit the workers for years

It is the task of the working class of Spain to frustrate the expectations. It is the task of the Communist Party of Spain to mobilize the workers for further revolutionary action, to stimulate the revolutionary movement of the peasant masses, to form a united front of the workers and the poor peasants and to march from victory to victory until a dictatorship of the proletariat is established.

The bourgeoisie of Spain is trying a manoeuvre oft repeated in the history of revolutions. Times have changed, however. We are living in the third post-war period of capitalism. The U.S.S.R., is making tremendous strides on the road to Socialism. The Soviets of China are a fact The revolutionary movement is spreading like wildfire thruout the colonial world. The support of the workers of the world for the Spanish proletariat is assured. With correct leadership, using the correct slogans and following the Leninist line of the Comintern, the Communist Party of Spain will be able to do away not only with the monarchy but also with the bourgeois system as a whole

THUGS BEAT FUR-YONKERS POLICE NITURE STRIKERS ATTACK JOBLESS

NEW YORK.—The Commercial Unholstery Shop bosses are using workers responded to the call of the is situated at Rockaway and New- mediate relief in Yonkers at 12 noon

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ntains

Yesterday morning when only six attack on them, beating up one of the pickets. Although severely slashed beaten by the "supposed workers". up and spoke about how his father ing them in the face. The families around the eye this picket stuck to

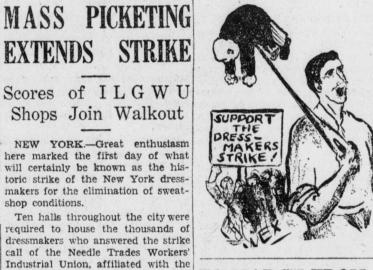
the A. F. of L. Upholsterers' Union attend the trial

YONKERS, N. Y. - About 2,000 gangsters against their striking work- Trade Union Unity League and came ers who are picketing the shop which out in a mass demonstration for imvesterday.

The police squad had detectives was full of children. Five of the help these militant miners' wives win was called for trial. or seven pickets were left on the disguised as workers and as soon children spoke, saying how their pa- their fight by helping get immedipicket line, five gangsters made an as the speakers arose to address the rents are living and why they must ate relief for them. These miners crowd they were pounced upon and go on strike. A boy 13 years old got have gone on strike with hunger star-

The two workers who were arrested was hurt in the back so that he can- of these miners also saw this. Rewere Robert Walters, a worker who not go on the picket line, but in- lief is now necessary for these miners. had just come to the meeting, and stead he has sent his son out on the to win their fight. A victory for the All furniture workers are urged to Milton Weiss, who was the speaker. picket line. The boy was out on the miners is a victory for the working help stage mass picketing at this shop As the workers followed to the police station, about 70 cops came running The Furniture Workers' Industrial out and started to beat and slugg League is holding a mass meeting the workers. The workers resisted

St., to protest against the expulsion | The case comes up in court this



Many Strike Halls Filled as Needle

Workers Prepare for Mass Picketing

TO MARCH FROM NEW BRUNSWICK

of strikers who crowded the three Workers Rally from At Bryant Hall, Sixth Ave., near Factories 42nd St. every seat was taken, the

balcony vas crowded, every aisle was packed, three hundred were seated NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 17. -As a preparation for the state hunin an adjoining hall, where every ear er march to Trenton the Unemploywas strained to hear the voices of the ed Council here held a meeting this pay for equal work. speakers who could not be seen, the morning at the Johnson and Johnhallway leading to the street was filled and several hundred were came out to look for jobs. Not a asked to go to Irving Plaza, more single worker was hired.

At this meeting members of the Unemployed Council addressed the Leaflets were distributed calling the workers to come to an inmeeting at 11 Plum St. Over 60 workers showed up. Almost every one joined the Unemployed Council Women's Day Meet and 11 unemployed workers volunteered as marchers to Trenton. NEW YORK .- The Communist

It was also decided at this meet-Party of the Williamsburgh Section has arranged a big indoor demon- ing to call an open air meeting on stration for International Women's Wednesday February 17 at New and Day, March 8, at the Grand Manor. French streets at 11 a.m. as a fur-All working-class organizations in ther mobilization for the march. A the section are urged to send dele- meeting of the marchers was also gates to a preparatory conference held after the meeting of the Unwhich will take place on Feb. 22 at employed Council. The marchers 61 Graham Ave., at 1 p. m., where were explained in detail what their will be discused the plans for Inter- duties were in connection with the national Women's Day and steps march.

taken to draw the working women, Another meeting at the Johnson into this demonstration on March 8. morning

Relief Urgently Needed By Militant Striking Miners

For 17 hours straight the miners

are on the picket line so as to keep t hescabs out. The women and children are on these picket lines right along. The women cook coffee for those on the picket line at different shifts, so as to keep them warm. The children leave school and go on the

picket line for 17 hours straight that class. day. He does not go to school. He

now and not the school. tant struggle and determination on immediate relief. Send money to not been drawn into this fight. 519, Pittsburgh, Pa.

necessity of the strike and why they must go on the picket line. With the full determination of the miners' No bosses' terror, no police force at 59 Leone

that can kill their militancy is if o'clock. hte ydo not get enough relief to feed A mass meeting was held of the their families while they are on cil sold copies of the Daily Worker

Working women of other towns said that the strike is most important and cities show your militancy by helping these working women in the Never could there be such a mili- fight by getting relief, and that is

PHILA. SHOPS GO ON STRIKE TODAY

Jersey Shipyard Fires 1,600; 24,000 Face Layoff in New York

Deter Workers

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 .- Thousands of dressmakers here will strike Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock following the enthusiastic walk-out today in New York City.

The dressmakers are striking for the following demands: 1. The 40-hour 5-day week.

2. Guaranteed minimum wagesoperators, \$44 a week, pressers, \$50; cutters, \$50: finishers and examiners. \$28: drapers, \$32: floor girls, \$20. 3. An immediate increase of 20

per cent for all super-exploited dressmakers, especially in the suburbs,

Trades Workers' Industrial Union. 5. The right to the job and against on for concrete demands.

6. The abolition of discrimination

son factory, where over 300 workers all young and women dressmakers. 8. Unemployment insurance.

Despite the fact that the International Ladies' Garment Workers' (company) Union officials, together with the bosses, have issued frantic appeals against the strike, the workers are prepared to go out in a general strike in this industry and fight for their demands. Shop and mass meetings have been

held daily. Huge mass meetings will take place on the day of the strike to carry out the mass picketing and to push the strike through to victory.

and particularly the Negro women, and Johnson will be held tomorrow Hold Meeting at Flop ers' children will be rallied to dem- been brutally beaten at the instiga-House Today

Wide activity was carried on yesterday by the Downtown and Madison Square Unemployed Councils. The Downtown Council held an open air mass meeting at Leonard and Lafayette streets, attended by over 800 unemployed workers, Over 40 They have immediately drawn in copies of Labor Unity, and 75 copies tantly carrying on their strike against their children to understand the of the Daily Worker were sold. Attempts of a stool pigeon to break up the meeting failed.

> Today the Downtown Unemployed men are now ready to fight to the front of the new headquarters of the is the demand for the passage of the legal trickery of the boss courts by fake Municipal Employment Agency

can now kill the militancy of the Church. All unemployed workers miners in this fight. The only thing are called on to be present at 10 A member of the Downtown Coun-

miners at which 600 were present- strike. We must call on the working in the court roo min the criminal 50 were women and the whole stage women throughout the country to court building when the Nessin case

The Madison Square Council held an outdoor meeting at 26th Street and 1st Ave., at the Municipal Flop House. Many workers marched to the headquarters at 16 West 21st street and joined the Unemployed Council. It was decided to hold a demonstration in front of the same flop house today, and to send a delegation to see the superintendent at 12 o'clock to demand better condi-

The same Unemployed Council put of militants by the bureaucrats of morning and all workers are urged to the part of the miners had the wo- Miners' Union, 611 Penn. Ave., Room back the furniture of an evicted fam-

CHARITY OUTFITS ADMIT UNEMPLOYED BEING PLUNGED DEEPER INTO HUNGER AND MISERY: WORST IN 87 YEARS

Bosses Threats Do Not What Workers Will Fight For Stop Work On Liners As Crisis Grows on World Unemployment Day

30,000,000 Jobless To Be Rallied In All Lands for Fight Against Starvation; Specific Tasks for Every City In U.S.

International Unemployment Day, Every worker has a task in pre-February 25th, will be a tremendous paring for International Unemploymediate relief for the unemployed as trade unions the struggle for unemwell as for unemployment insurance. ployment insurance goes on with the happening throughout the country. While the struggle will go on internationally against unemployment and where thousands are laid off every 'o'prsperity" we see more unemploywhere the prevailing wage is \$15 a has plunged 30,000,000 workers into rallied for the demands of the unstarvation and misery, in every in- employed. Every unemployed worker, ployed army growing rapidly but the 4. Recognition of the Needle dustrial and agrarian section of the at the job agencies, in the breadlines, condition of the 10,000,000 unemployed United States the fight will be carried in the flop houses, must be rallied is getting worse.

against Negro dressmakers and for cils, at the fake employment agentheir right to work in every shop and cies will be rallied in the general in every craft on the basis of equal demand for immediate relief and against the rotten condition on the 7. Equal pay for equal work for bread lines as well as against the robbery of the job sharks.

> Tens of thousands of workers are being evicted. In many instances the Unemployed Councils succeed in getting the furniture back. But what happens to the tens of thousands who remain evicted? As the crisis grows, more and more unemployed become homeless. One of the big council ed out in driblets that the workers Part 7. The three workers, who pre-be given a lump sum to provide for sented the demands of the hundreds two months relief for his family.

onstrate for free feeding of the chil- tion of Mayor Walker. dren in the schools.

of their "relief."

fight against wage cuts. In the shops for the struggle on the issues they In the cities the workers on the meet and for the broader fight breadlines, in the Unemployed Coun- against capitalism and for unemployment insurance.

DELEGATES FACE

essin, Leeless, Stone Appear In Court

After being postponed from Monissues in the fight for relief on Feb- day because Mayor Walker, who had pansion is the fact that for the last ruary 25th will be the demand that been subpoenaed as a witness, "was the public schools, armories, public pressed with business," the trial of buildings, and other vacant buildings Sam Nesin, Milton Stone and Robert be thrown open for the homeless un- Lealess, leaders of an unemployed a like period for 1929. employed and their families. Every demonstration last October 16, will worker must fight for the demand start this morning (Wednesday) at that instead of the relief being hand- 10 o'clock in Special Sessions Court, ed out in driblets that the workers Part 7. The three workers, who preof thousands of starving unemployed The children of the unemployed are at a Board of Estimate meeting, are dying from malnutrition (starvation) being charged with unlawful assemand other diseases. Many faint in bly, outraging public decency and enschools. On February 25th the work- dangering public peace after having

The repeated demands made by As the unemployed sink deeper into the New York District of the Intermisery, the charity vultures get them national Labor Defense that the three in their grasp, reduce them to the workers receive a jury trial have been worst kind of dependents. The fight refused, and they are being tried by on February 25th must include a three loyal Tammany henchmen in struggle against the way boss charity an effort to railroad them to long is being handed out, specifically jail terms without any possible interfighting against the many organiza- ference from workingclass members tions in the various cities, exposing of a jury. The same judges who last their treatment of the unemployed year sent Foster, Minor, Amter and and demandnig workers' supervision Raymond, leaders of the March 6 demonstration, to jail, are sitting in The central point, around which this case. Nesin, Stone and Lealess families to help in this struggle, these Council will hold a mass meeting in all these concrete issues are fought, will attempt to break through the

acting as their own attorneys.

Worse

In New Jersey 1,500 shipyard workers were fired without warning at the New York Shipbuilding Company plant. All work has been stopped on two giant liners, due to the worsening crisis, especially hitting shipping and shipbuilding.

In New York City 24,000 workers now "employed" at \$15 a week in the rallying center in the fight for im- ment Day. In the revolutionary city parks will be fired on April 1. These are just indications of what is

Instead of the promised return of the rotten capitalist system which day, the employed workers must be ment, with thousands being laid off

> Reports from every charity organization in the country state that the condition of the unemployed is becoming frightful.

> The board of managers of the Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor, a New York charity outfit, reports that, "in 87 years of the AICP history, the need for complete welfare service has never been so acute as at present."

> They picture the bitter impoverishment of wide masses of workers. Their report goe son to state the big increase in the destitute workers asking charity. "Perhaps the most ing illustration of the need for exquarter of 1930 the number of applicants (for charity) to the AICP for relief increased 289 per cent over

In New York State the Department of Social Welfare reported that the number of families receiving aid grew from 30.7 to 51 per cent.

On all sides we see unemployment growing and the condtiions of the workers already unemployed for some time reaching the lowest levels of misery and starvation. The charity organizations are urging more handouts. They know the workers are becoming desperate.

On February 25th throughout the entire world the unemployed will demonstrate in a mighty action to force relief. In the United States widespread plans are being made for this demonstration.

Rally to the February 25th Internationad Unemployment Day demonstrations!

Vote against finger printing, registration, and photographing the foreign born. Elect delegates to local conference for protection of foreign born.

Bachman of Fish Inquisition Howls for Mass Deportation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Rep- | by the southern boss representative ensentative Bachman, one of the for attack. Referring to Communists Fish Committee inquisitors, made a Bachman said, "Let us get rid of special demand in the House today | them and let them return to Russia for the deportation of all workers where they can Communize to their who do not accept capitalist slavery without a murmer. Bachman's main attack was against "alien members of the Communist Party." Following | ican workers who are starving to up the Fish Committee report, Bach- | death in the "paradise" of decaying man asked for an extention of the capitalism in the United States. As Department of Justice spy system | the wide masses of jobless workers to harras foreign-born workers, as increase their demand for unemploy-

well as native born workers. Activities of the Young Pioneers other pack of capitalist blood hounds among the workers' children in the howl for deportation for the mili-

Bachman, of course, never said a

word about the 10,000,000 Amerment insurance, Bachman and the schools were especially singled out tant leaders of the working class

Sat. Worcorr Page Lively;OrderNow

"Feed Jobless Offal at th Hotel DeGink in Spokane, Wash." "'People in Reading, Pa., Slowly Starving to Death, writes one." "Soviet Auto Workers Write About Auto Workers in Construction Work.' "A Danville Woman Striker Tells How the U. T. W. Knifed Them." Read of the spread of mass misery as seen by Worker Correspondents in next Saturday's 6-page edition. Order bundles before 6 p. m. Friday at 1 cent for 5 or more, \$8 per

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Immediate Unemployment Relief! Demand

the Passage by Congress of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill! Expose the American Federation of Labor unity with the bosses against employed! Open all public buildings for the homeless and evicted unemployed! Against wage cuts! Against lynching! Demand the passage of the full cash bonus for the unemployed! Against wage cuts! Against lynching! Demand the passage of the full cash bonus for the unemployed!

Sillon Hat Shop Milliners Win Demands; Kneepants Fake Strike Called By Company Union Heads

Rank and File Committee Call On Workers to Make Strike A Real Walkout With Genuine Strike Demands

You remember the "strikes" last year

strikes our conditions worsened, be-

The present "strike" will result into

We demand a real strike for the

Kneepantsmakers Rank and File

Around Speakers

bicki and the other grafters in the

The Unemployed Council will con-

employment agency

ers off the corner.

COUNCIL HOLDS

Committee

OPEN AIR MEET

the same as the recent one "strike"

ers immediately.

NEW YORK .- The workers of Sil- and file strike committee of kneelon Hat Shop of 104 West 38th St., pantsmakers with delegations from went out on strike on February 13 every shop. against a wage cut of \$1.00 a dozen | The present leadership is incapable and put forth a counter demand for and unwilling to lead us in a real a wage increase, recognition of the struggle for better conditions. You Industrial Union, price committee, know this from your own experience.

The boss was forced to grant most and two years ago. After these of the demands of the strikers. The wage cut was given back and cause these were strikes without de-

50c raise on a dozen was granted. mands and with no rank and file The Industrial Union was recognized. adership. A shop chairman and committee were elected to represent the workers. The workers in other millinery if we do not in time put forth de-

shops are organizing to take up a mands and take the leadership of the fgiht against wage cut and speed-up, strike in the hands of the Rank and under the leadership of the N.T.W., File.

Kneepkants Makers Stoppage.

On Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m., the Hillman agents ordered the of a broad rank and file strike combosses to stop work and to send their mittee. There they were told by port our demands and proposals. their officials that they are out on Only through a real strike can we a "general strike of all kneepants win better conditions. Only under makers" and that they are striking our leadership can we make the to get better conditions and for for- strike real and effectfull! cing the bosses to give "security."

The stoppage in the kneepants trade is one of the annual fake strikes that the Hillman agents pull off for the purpose of forcing the workers to pay up dues and taxes before they go back to the shops and to force some of the bosses to join the bosses' association.

At the meeting they announced that all committees to conduct the so-called strike were appointed by the trade board and that no elections of no sort will take place. The attempt of the rank and file members to demand a strike committee and to put forth real demands to meeting in front of the new headmake the strike real was suppressed quarters of the fake city employment by the burocrats.

The meeting was adjourned before any member had a chance to speak. The statement of the rank and file

Kneepants-Makers, Make the Strike

Demand the Election of a Mass Rank and File Strike Committee! Let Us Put Forth Demands

Sisters and Brothers:

On Monday, February 16, at 11 a. n., we were stopped from work and told that we are out on a "general strike of all kneepantsmakers" and Lafayette Sts. against the railroading The boss of the shop, a traditional that we are striking for better conditions and for forcing the bosses to this morning. From there the work- the police and locked all the doors. give "security.

There is no doubt in any kneephave been continuously growing worse, Church Sts. wage cuts have become a daily acis made out of town. The speed-up stration and is therefore very im- the strikers, every one of whom then has become brital, hundreds of knee- portant. pantsmakers are unemployed walking the streets and starving. Especially have our conditions worsened after the last so-called "strike".

The strike, instead of being in our interests, it resulted in the bosses organizing more powerfully, to still more worsen our conditions.

We kneepantsmakers need a strike, but a real genuine strike for conditions. Our demands must be: 1. To enforce week work in every

2. To get back all wage cuts and substantial increase in wages. 3. All work cut in New York to be

made in New York. 4. The enforcement of a 40-hour 5-day week o nthe basis of week

work, with no reduction in wages. 5. No discharge. No overtime.

6. Unemployment insurance to be controlled by the workers and not by the officials.

In order to make a strike real and effectfull we must elect a mass rank

What's On —

WEDNESDAY-

Cacco-Vanzetti-Branch, I. L. D.
A general meeting takes place at 8 p m at 1472 Boston Rd. Lecture "Workers' Defense in Courts."

Lecture
at the Downtown Unemployed Council, 27 E. 4th St. on "Unemployment' at 2 p. m. his is the second in a series of four lectures.

Alfred Levy Branch, LD.

Membership meeting at 524 Vermont
St., at 8 p m. Presence of members
urgent, Last Meeting before Bazaar

THURSDAY

Drug Clerks
special meeting takes place at 8 p. m. at Stuyvesant Casino, 8th St. and 2nd Ave. Called by the Medical Workers Industrial Union affiliated with the TUUL.

meets at 7.30 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E 4th St. A. BMagil will talk on the Soviet Union from which he has just returned. Lecture followed by Soviet Film "Living Corpse" Admission 25 cents.

Sports Section Meeting of the [Harlem Progressive Youth Club. 1492 Madison Ave., takes place at 8,30 p. m. Elections will be held. FRIDAY—

at the Harlem Progressive Club, 1492 Madison Ave., at 8.30 p. m. on "The Unemployment Situation". All wel-

Come

Red Sparks Atbletic Club

Lecture at 8.30 p, m. at the clubrooms, 133 Second Ave. "Charity vs.
Unemployment Insurance."

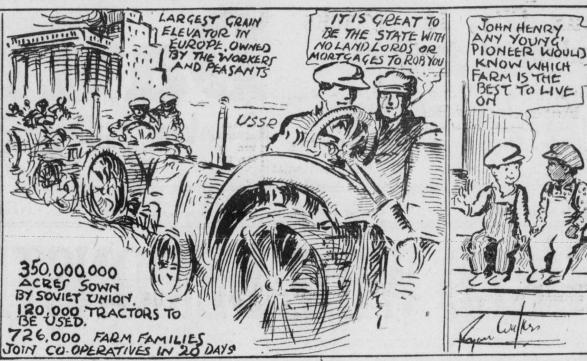
New Brunswick

The I. L. D. has called a mass meet
to take place at 8 p. m. at 11 Plum
St. to protest the deportation of foreign-born workers, Prominent speakers.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



— The Pioneers Learn A Lesson —



We demand a meeting of all strik- MASS PICKETING We demand a real strike for the above demands under the leadership

Scores of I.L.G.W.U Kneepantsmakers, rally to, and sup-Shops Join Walkout

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

At Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 16th St., strikers occupied every seat, sat on tables, stood in little groups and even sat on the floor. Similar conditions prevailed in Manhattan

Workers Gather Enthusiasm in the three Manhattan halls was nothing less than re- St., also struck. markable. As one shop after another NEW YORK .- The Downtown Unmarched into the halls in a body, employed Council held an outdoor and handclapping. Veterans of preagency. A crowd of about 500 workers gathered around the speakers. Forty copies of Labor Unity were this show of solidarity. sold, in spite of the protests of Ry-

Although picketing will not take I. L. G. W. (company union) shops tinue to hold meetings at Leonard have walked out already.

An index to the spirit of the strikand Church Sts. and calls upon all workers to attend these meetings ers occured early yesterday morning. every day at 10 o'clock in the morn- when 80 dressmakers in the Jerry ing, to fight against the attempt of Dress Co. shop, 500 Seventh Ave., bethe grafters to put the council speak- gan to don their overcoats after telling their boss that they were striking The council will also hold a meet- for the demands put forth by the ing at the corners of Leonard and N. T. W. I. U.

of Lealess, Nesin and Stone at 9:30 "open-shopper," immediately called ers will march to the court house, The dressmakers broke the locks and where they will again demonstrate were in the hallway when the cops antsmakers mind that a strike in our against the railroading. The workers come rushing in. The cops threattrade is necessary. Our conditions will then march over to Leonard and ened to arrest every striker who refused to return to work, but not a On Thursday all workers must at- single dressmaker showed the white curance, the slave driving system of tend the out-door meet at the cor- feather. The cops then arrested five ed in ners of Leonard and Church Sts. dressmakers, but were forced to remany shops, work out in New York This is a preliminary Feb. 25 demon- lease them after a short scuffle with marched to strike headquarters

Comrade Lina Goldin, wife of Comrade I. Goldin of Section 4,

Unit 2, who died suddenly at age 50 on Monday, Feb. 16, 1931.

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STAR CASINO

lyn, the Bronx and Harlem. In Har- posts beginning at 8 a. m. today. lem, where Negro dressmakers, superTwo women dressmakers, Lillian Catch Williams Alone 18 Nationalities Particin the Bronx. In the Marcuso and in court. Ptralio shop, 1888 Third Ave., 60 dressmakers walked out, most of them Negroes. When they walked out they took another shop in the same building out with them.

Spanish and Italian dressmakers. Lyceum, and groups of five and ten also unorganized previously, were makers are striking against sweatcontinued to pour in late in the aft- following the lead of their fellowernoon. No estimate of the crowds workers in mid-Manhattan. Shortly in the seven halls in the Bronx, Har- after the above-mentioned shops the insatiable appetites of the bosses lem and Brooklyn had been made at walked out, 58 dressmakers in the and against the I. L. G. W., the com-Maniola shop, 107 W. 116th St., and in the Fantenell shop, 107 W. 16th

Aside from the enmost notable feature of the meetthose who had already arrived ings in the various halls was the new greeted them with cheers, whistling faces. Workers who had never bevious struggles with the parasitic U. T. W. I. U. and workers who had needle trades bosses were amazed at leng been known as I. L. G. W. supporters, mingled in a comradely fashion with veteran "left-wingers." place until 8 a. m. today, scores of This strike of the Industrial Union is drawing them together as nothing has before. It is being realized everywhere that the "International" is utterly bankrupt as a working-class or-

> The capitalist press is trying to cripple the strike by raising the cry of "red" bogy, Louis Hyman, chairman of the rank and file strike committee, has ben quoted as saving that Russia." The reported who quoted terviews" with strike leaders, but that Reed, \$5; 53, \$5; 122, \$11. they are reporting the strike at all.

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exploited as they are, have never Russo, 20, and Pearl Kleinman, 28, been organized, four shops struck in were arrested for distributing the quick succession. Five more struck strike declaration and were released

The finance committee of the N. T. W I. U. has issued the following announcement:

"The strike of tens of thousands of dressmakers in New York and Philadelphia is in full swing. These dressshop conditions, against long hours, against race discrimination, against

the meetings of your organization and in your shops.

"Help the dressmakers struggle. Do your share! "Do it today!

"The following branches of the International Workers' Order have already contributed the following sums to the dress strike fund, either to the headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union or to the City Committee of the I. W. O.:

"Branch 25, \$5; 91, \$21; 112, \$7.70; 'the strike has the approval of Soviet 7, \$25; 150, \$12; 9, \$34; 146, \$30; 53, \$51; 74, \$25; 11, \$21.50; 64, \$5; 20, Hyman actually never saw him and \$16; 19, \$5; 64, \$5 25, 49, \$5.10; 20, \$10; wouldn't recognize him if he tripped 45, \$11.41; 132, \$5; 75, \$5; 6, 5; Hayover him. The surprising thing about wood, \$5; 15, \$5; Grodner Krinker, the capitalist press, however, is not \$5; 4, \$5; 12, \$5; 12, \$5; 20, \$25; 27, that they are writing imaginary "in- \$10; 116, \$5; 8, \$5; 133, \$3; John

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NEW YORK .- Henry Williams, a

These men and three other dicks liams for months, singling him out at meetings for insults, and making

Yesterday they followed him to 106 St. and Third Avenue where he got "This struggle must be given the off the elevated alone. They followed about 3 a. m.

> not yet contributed to this fund? What about those of you who have not yet made good your pledges?" The Strike Committee announce

that meetings of strikers will be held in Bryant Hall, Irving Plaza and Manhattan Lyceum and the seven halls in Brooklyn, Bronx and Harlem at 2 p. m. today. Strike leaders and representatives of various working-class organizations will address the meetings

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The opening night of the bazaar has been designated as Finnish night utmost support of the workers in all him then to near 102nd street, where and as interesting program of enter other industries. A strike fund must one, a big husky with a livid birth tainment is being prepared by various be raised immediately. Every worker mark under his chin suddenly began Finnish organizations of workers. The and every workers' organization cursing Williams and slugged him second night will be Hungarian and should contribute to the dressmakers' from behind. Williams put up a fight, German night, the program being in Ore been seen at meetings of the strike. Send in your contribution to- and was holding his own against one charge of workers of these national day. Collect for the strike fund in of the detectives when the other ities. Saturday afternoon, February clubbed him down from behind, and 21, will be especially devoted to workthey both beat him up badly while ing class children and a stirring prohe was in the gutter. At Bellevue gram will be presented by the Junior hospital Williams was informed that Defenders. Saturday evening a great his lower teeth were all loosened from Russian costume ball will be held with the beating. The attack took place prizes given for the best costumes; and Sunday evening will be Trade Union night. The bazaar will provide funds for

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Unemployment and Hunger Grows Despite Bosses Bunk of Better Times

Sioux City, Iowa.

Daily Worker: The workers in Sioux City have finally found out what capitalist prosperity really is, and what methods are used to

keep them blinded to the actual conditions. During the year 1930 and especially in the fall the Chamber of Commerce conducted a vigorous prosperity campaign through the medium of the two local yellow journals. They pointed out that Sioux City was in the heart of the only district that was untouched by hard times and unemployment.

Banks Crash. to a show-down on Dec. 7, when two been getting worse. of the leading banks went broke, fol-

present to the workers. but the usual "return to prosperity" fully belongs to you. bunk. In spite of their lying predic-

This fake prosperity was brought tions unemployment and hunger has

Workers and farmers in the Sioux lowed by thirteen member banks, in- City territory, wake up, get to thinkvolving over 15,000 worker depositors. ing. Don't wait for a breadline. Join This was the capitalists' Christmas the Communist Party or the Unemployed Council and fight to get what On Jan. 1 the capitalists handed you have produced and what right-

4,000 Out of 11,000 Left In McCormick Works

Two years ago 11,000 worked in the McCormach Co. Today there are less than 4,000. What became of the other 7,000? They're probably starving somewhere in the bread lines, or at home if they are lucky enough to have one. And the company uses these unemployed as a means of cutting our wages. The boss says "if you don't like the rates, you can go home. There's

place." So we got to take it or leave it as long as we are unorganized.

I see in the Chicago Tribune that the company has "given" \$100,000 to the Red Cross Drive. The Red Cross wants to use the money to give crumbs of charity to the farmers to try to keep them from organizing and fighting. The company is very generous with our money. Now they'll cut the wages in all their plants and get back the

money 10 times over. -McCormack Slave.

McKeesport Jobless Forced to Sleep In Jail

McKeesport, Pa. Comrade Editor:-

thousands of men to take your

We unemployed workers in Mc Keesport are chased from one place to another just like dogs when they are not wanted.

I went one night to the police station to sleep. They told me to sleep one night only then beat it. While entering I saw the cells full of unemployed workers sleeping on bare boards.

Became Sick.

I got sick at this and tried to get another place to sleep. I went into a box car and tried to sleep. I laid in a corner till four o'clock in the morning and heard a voice. A railroad bull told me to beat it. I did and walked the streets all morning. It was 10 o'clock and I decided to go to the Salvation Army to get something to eat.

They gave me this so-called soup and asked me if I wanted to work.

I and three others said yes. The captain took us down the cellar and told us to peel potatoes. It was two days' work there and we said, what shall we get for doing this work? The captain said: I'll give you two bowls of soup instead of one." Did we take that job? Hell, no.

We Must Fight. Workers, how much longer are we going to stand for this rotten capitalist system. Are we going to put our hands in our pockets and starve? No. Let's put a finishing touch to this rotten system so our

when they grow up. Let's have our children say this look what our fathers gave us by fighting in an organized manner. a workers' and farmers' government."

Idren won't have to suffe

Join the Unemployed Council at

1134 Lacust Street.

Office Workers Now Ready to Fight Daily Worker, Brooklyn, N. Y. | couldn't get me drunk enough to lock

temporary jobs they seem to think for the position.

would last. It didn't last because he

the door and make "things go well." I've been reading the Worker and Another job I had for two months seldom see anything by an office with a music house. One of their worker and am registering herewith branch offices closed, due to the gen-I'm eral slump and my job was given to stenographer and have been out a woman who had worked in the pay. The job turned out to be a of work a year. When I tell a pros- branch office for 20 years. I had regular slave job instead of the type pective employer that I've only had just about finished paying the agency of job promised. She was supposed

there is something wrong with me, that I can't get a permanent job.

Recently I worked a week for a tell me some way I can personally do the employment agency to demand publisher of a pocket joke book. He my bit. I'm ready to do anything the \$3.20, but was refused by the 'job old me if things "went well" the job from selling "Dailies" to soapboxing.

Searched All Over Wisconsin for Work

Editor Daily Worker:

I have tried to get work all over the country last fall and this winter, but I was unable to find any work to do. My buddy and I have been offered work for 25 cents a day, and to feed and room ourselves on this amount, but even this offer was turned down, they told us that looking for work: Green Valley, Leona, Tipler. They said that they had plenty men working for them for their board and tobacco, and told us to go somewhere where we can earn a couple of nickels. They didn't tell us where to go, though. There ain't no such place. -A. G.

Lawrence, Mass., Alderman Piles Up Money While Jobless Roam Streets Hungry

ives the small sum of a couple of streets. ollars a week to the poor unforunates as they call them when they put into effect in this department pply for aid or rather ask for some- when men are hired for two weeks noves into the city home and then for another indefinite period. If they

Whole Family Profits and also be fed by the taxpayers sulting move. the city, thereby saving the Budke

\$80 a month and keeps.

round like animals and not like hu- mill employee and a citizen of this

hing that rightfully belongs to them, and then laid off and walk the streets ppoints himself as superintendent are lucky they may be able to secure

It is things like this that makes Being the father of 10 children a person feel different about things pelled by these officials with sudden is only natural that the children and when the time comes many a along with their father and moth- mill worker will remember this in-

NAME

ADDRESS

We were in the following towns

arrested including a girl worker. LAWRENCE, Mass .- While the un- family a very tidy sum that enable mployed march the streets day afhim to possibly retire for life. In ader day and are at all times tossed dition to this the writer who is a of AFL Union Oust

nan beings they are very much sur- city feels that it is unnecessary to rised and also disgusted to pick a add insult to injury by employing ocal daily and to be greeted by a his sons in a municipal job making of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasews item announcing that the newly three members of the new alderterers International Union of Amerelected alderman of the Health and man's family working and drawing ica (AFL) get \$75 a week. Out of 450 charities Dept., the department that good pays while many walk the members in Local 12, Passaic, only 30 are working, and 20 of these are on The so-called stagger system is also a job in Passaic. They are mostly henchmen of the officials.

nd his wife as matron at a salary a couple of days work while the rush has got behind two months in the

Not a Red Yet, But. . .

BOSSES ORDER maha Jobless to March for Relief **BURNING OF 3,000** On February 25 **CHINESE MINERS** (By a Worker Correspondent)

Omaha is organizing to demon-

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agency with Ethel Kennedy, but the

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Unemployed Council, Rothwell, be-

gan to speak, he was dragged off

the box, and a fight ensued. Riot

most brutal methods were used

been out of work for a year, was ex-

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militant rank and filer, and the of-

ruthlessness for "non-payment."

ficials didn't like him

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Unemployed Council.

tory on that date.

strate. After the enthusiastic meeting of Feb. 10 at which Wm. Pitheads Closed to Z. Foster was the principal speaker, the workers of Omaha seem Save Property to realize more than ever the need of organization and demonstra-

That imperialist mine owners detion. Every day since the meetliberately ordered the burning of 3,000 ing, the workers come up to the miners trapped in a mine fire, in Center, at 1171/2 N. 16th St. and order to save the property of the are joining the TUUL and the owners, is the report contained in two capitalist newspapers in Peiping, The workers in Omaha are plan-China. The news was wired there ning a large demonstration on from Mukden by the correspondent Feb. 25 and the present indicaof the Yung Pao and the Takung tions are that Omaha will see the

When a fire broke out in the Fushun mines, owned by Japanese imperialists, in order to keep the fire from spereading and destroying mine property, the bosses ordered the mines to be sealed, condemning the Unity For Feb. 25th 3,000 Chinese miners working in them to death inside the roaring furnace.

The correspondent of the two Chi-All Bodies Should Put here papers gave details of the pathetic scenes at the pithead when relatives begged that the mines be thrown open so that the miners be given a chance for their lives. But NEW YORK .- Wednesday, Feb. 25, the imperialist masters, to save is International Fighting Day Against money, refused to let the mines be Unemployment. Workers, employed open, insuring the death of the Chiand unemployed, throughout the nese miners.

At the same time, the Takung Pao der similar circumstances in 1917 at these very same mines.

The imperialist masters feel that human flesh is very cheap and much less valuable than their dollars, and cold-bloodly burn 3,000 workers to

JOBLESS COUNCIL **MAKES DEMANDS**

Workers of Collinwood a state of affairs." Demand Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 17. - The sher Body Collinwood Unemployed ouncil organized a demonstration This issue will be off the press day at the Community Fund at Wednesday, Feb. 18. Order your Collinwood. The council elected a undle at once from Labor Unity, 16 committee of five members to go to the Community Fund Office and demand adequate relief for the unem-

> Many cases have been brought to e unemployed council in regard to he way the fund treats unemployed workers. When a worker was st Thursday, the reply was "let him wait." A week before a v.

old that three-and-a-half dollars a week was enough for any worker with a few children. Discrimination is racticed against the Negro workers BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 17. - The nd they are given no relief.

unemployed councils of Baltimore When the committee accompanied mobilized at the Maryland Help Asby 100 members of the council and sociation on 108 Clay Street to probout three-hundred other workers est against the robbing of workers reached the fund office, they found 5 police squad cars and about 50 cops mobilized there. The police refused Ethel Kennedy, a young Negro girl worker, had been given a maid to allow more than 3 to enter. In the meantime the workers waited job through that agency and a charge outside the building for the repor of \$3.20 was taken out of her first of the Committee.

The head of the Community Fund office tried to split the ranks of the committee by telling them "why to get \$8 a week, but for nine days' do thirty of you march around like his?" He was quickly shut up when a worker asked him "why did you get 50 cops, there is only 30 of us." This was the biggest mobilization of police that Collinwood has ever seen. A committee was sent down to the The Unemployed Council will use

the reply of the Community Fund leaflet was issued and workers were lief is forthcoming without struggle. to prove to the workers that no remobilized there. The police came out In the meantime every case that the council forced on the Community sharks". When the speaker of the Fund the council managed to win some better conditions for the work-Next Friday night the council will

squads were called in from all parts hold a mass meeting for both the who were laying in waiting. The Fisher Body Workers and the unemployed workers of Collinwood to moagainst the workers. A young Negro bilize the workers for the Internaworker, who was arrested was treated tional Unemployment Day and so roughly, that even some "south- against the terrific wage cut drive ern ladies" were horror-struck at the initiated by the Fisher Body Corppolice treatment. Five workers were oration. Already workers quit in large numbers in every department and there is great possibility for a militant strike against the wage cuts. The workers of Collinwood, employed and unemployed, will not starve.

Man for 2 Month Dues Communists Plan PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 16 .- Officers to Put Ticket In Field In Columbus

(By a Worker Correspondent) COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 17,-The Communist Party has nominated a worker candidate for mayor in this city. Petitions are now being circu-But Louis Rabinowitz, a member of the union since 1905, always paid up lated to place the name of W. F. until last November, since which he Haycock on the ballot for the fall election on Nov. 3. \$2.50 a month dues because he has

It will be necessary to secure 2,000 signatures of registered voters. All workers are urged to aid in this work. Ratification meetings will be held in the near future Nominations for city clerk and for

three councilmen were deferred until

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The Talara oil fields are worked

FARM CHILDREN DIE FAST gar workers shows that 187 of the so terrible are the conditions on the sugar beet lands. The average death rate for children in this section is over 28 per cent of all children

ANTI-RED TROOPS PERU OIL STRIKE MUTINY IN CHINA

recalls that 1,000 miners perished un- Cerro Repays British 300 Railwaymen Go Out

the oil fields of Peru in the Talara in Chiang Kai Shek's troops that oil region. Associated Press reports were sent against the Communist to get a few pennies to save their

largely by British and Canadian interests. The Prince of Wales has just made a visit to Peru, and the Sanchez Cerro government wants to show his royal nibs that it is not unmindful of the aid British imperialism gave in aiding to overthrow the Leguia regime, and that the new Peru fascist dictatorship will repay the oil magnates by shooting down strikers.

Denver, Colo .- A recent investigation of 386 families of beet suamilies lost 443 children by death,

On Strike

Significant news of more mutineys forces is contained in a special cable dispatch to the New York Times.

"Peiping legation circles learn," chez Cerro government, which is aid- says this cable "that Sun Li-Chiang's of the workers (with whom the coming American and British imperial- troops (a part of the Nationalist ism, has issued an order against the army sent against the Red forces), on the eve of their departure for an anti-bandit campaign in Kiangsi, mutinied near Tsining on Wednesday, cutting railways and telegraph lines.

At the same time news is given of a strike of 600 discharged railway workers on the Peiping-Tientsin section of the Peiping-Mukden railway on Friday which paralyzed traffic. The strikers were fired "pending settlement of their grievances" and nonsense.

blocked the traffic until they got a promise of action on their demands. USE PORCHES FOR KINDLING. MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Unemployed

workers here are tearing down the porches of their homes for kindling ood. One Negro worker was fined 10 and 30 days on the chain gang on charges brought against him by his landlord.

Stop the raids on foreign born in the factories. Elect delegates to the Conference for Protection of

Foreign Engineers In Soviet Union Issue Letter Scoring Lies About Forced Labor In the Soviet Union

Technical Experts from America, Germany and Hungary Deny Forced Labor Yarn In Capitalist Press

MOSCOW .-- A group of foreign en- thing even remotely resembling gineers and other technical experts forced labor. in the Soviet Union have issued an On the contrary they had observed open letter to the press roundly con- that the working masses were taking demning the slanderous allegations voluntary part in the general con-

signed are in the employment of technical workers, etc., to join in the various Soviet institutions, that they protest and to demand in their home have worked all over the country and countries that the unscrupulous cam-

WINONA JOBLESS MUST ORGANIZE

Victims of Boss Charity Rackets

(By a Worker Correspondent) WINONA, Minn., Feb. 15.-Nearly three thousand unemployed in this little city of twenty thousand are facing starvation under the hungerrationing charity fakers' scheme.

Explained by the cheating rackets of the bourgeois, workers had to sell honey, apples, coupons, etc., in order families from starvation, while the Poor Commissioner paid the few belonging to her clique \$10, while most missioner is not interested) are left to starve on the streets.

An unemployed 'stabilization' committee was formed under the auspices of the War Vets, Eagles, and Trades and Labor Assembly (an AFL outfit) to fool the unemployed with promises for jobs (jobs, where no jobs could be created).

This committee did not function very long because the workers revolted against such a silly lot of

Comrade Gangh went to Winona

Worker circulation among the workers. He has suggest. under the auspices of the TUUL and its Unemployed Councils to present to aid in recapturing the city. their demands to the city for an created by taxation upon the bosses gles against United States imperialof the city. He is urging with the ism in Nicaragua. Eleven marines

onstrate February 25 along with the ished thousands of Nicaraguan peascountless billions who will take part ants who are joining the insurgents this day all over the world

concerning forced labor in the So- structive work and enthusiastically in support of the plans. The signatories The letter declares that the under- appeal to all other foreign engineers, that they have never observed any- paign against the Soviet Union in connection with the forced labor scare be stopped immediately.

Amongst the signers are, the fanous German architect. Professor Ernst May (Frankfurt am Main), the Dessau architect Scheper, the American engineer Falk, the American engineer Roerup-Oelsen (Detroit), the German engineer, Dr. Otto Kroll (Hanover), the German engineer G. Vetter, the German engineer, Dr. Gustav Luetgen and the Hungarian engineer, Dr. Georg Balog (Buda-

REBELS CAPTURE RADIO STATION

Overpower Guards and Capture Gracias

Reports from Nicaragua to the army headquarters at Colon. Canal Zone, state that Nicaraguan insurgents fighting against the Wall Street marines in Nicaragua overpowered a detachment of Nicaraguan National Guardsmen in the town of Gracias a Dios and captured the place. Gracias a Dios has a powerful radio station which is now in the hands of

the Nicaraguan insurgents. The close connection between the large imperialist corporations and Feb. 5 and now has a large Daily the armed forces was strikingly shown in this instance when the organize United Fruit steamship Nicaro was ordered to the scene of the fighting

In recent months there has been Unemployment Relief Fund to be a great increase in the armed strugworkers to "unite" and fight for real were killed in an encounter with Nicaraguan insurgents. The economic Workers in Winona should dem- crisis in Latin America has impoverin the demonstrations scheduled for and militantly fighting against Wall Strc & domination.

Jobless Councils, News Clubs Keep Up the Tempo of Circulation Campaign; Gain 450

Excluding extra bundles, tables for this week show a solid increase of 432. With special orders boosting the Daily Worker circulation by another 3,000, some of which will remain next. week. With Chicago and Philadelphia retaining their special district pages once a week, the drive for circulation is maintaining its pace. Old figures are used for District 2. New York since the latest, which would probably show an increase, have been difficult to obtain. The solid gain last week reflects a strong movement on the part of the Unemployed Councils and the Red Builders News Clubs in the campaign. In the last two weeks alone, the Unemployed Councils are energetically pushing the circulation in Baltimore, Allentown, Salt Lake City, Portland, Stockton, Milwaukee, Akron, Erie.

OUTSTANDING INCREASE IN DISTRICT 8, CHICAGO

District 8, Chicago, shows the highest solid gain for last week, 142. This is largely due to a raise of 60 for Indianapolis and to the increased membership in the Chicago Red Builders whose order jumped from 300 to 500 within ten days. District 9, Minneapolis, helped by the Milwaukee Red Builders just organized, comes second with a solid increase of 112. District 12, Seattle, put on a gain of 88, stimulated by the new order for the Portland Unemployed Council. District 5, Pittsburgh, has shown considerable activity recently, and has now put on a solid gain of 78 assisted, principally, by the bundle order of 100 daily of the Herminie Unemployed Council. In District 4, Buffalo, the Unemployed Council in Jamestown orders 150 a day, which is largely responsible for Buffalo's increase to 72. Butte, Mont. (District 18) went

SAN FRANCISCO SHOWS TEMPORARY DECREASE

The largest drop for the week is shown in District 13, California, which fell down to 152 after a cut in bundles in San Francisco. This is due to the fact that twice as many were ordered than could be sold. Now, actual sales are going up. A Red Builders News Club has been formed, the district is paying bills every week, and increases are promised on a solid basis. District 6, Cleveland, took a tumble of 67 this week.

SPECIAL ORDERS FOR THE WEEK

Following are the principal special orders received for the February 9th edition. Extra orders amounted to 22,740. District 3, Philadelphia, 12,000; National Office Daily Worker, 3,000; Dist. 7, Detroit, 2,500; Dist. 5, Pittsburgh, 2,750; Dist. 8, Chicago, 1,000; Dist. 6, Cleveland, 500; Dist. 9, Minn., 340; Albany, 150; Erie, 100.

Summary By Districts

Distr	Subs. Feb.	Bund Feb.	Subs Feb.	Bund Feb.	Total Feb.	Total Feb.	Incre
I. Boston	556	428	569	428	984	997	13
2 N. Y.	1803	7683	1814	7683	9486	9497	1/1
3. Phila.	898	1065	904	1093	1963	1997	34
4. Buffalo	244	397	241	472	641	713	72
5. Pitts.	618	430	622	504	1048	1126	78
6 Cleveland	1041	1217	1049	1142	2258	2191	67
7 Detroit	1230	2123	1235	2156	3353	3391	38
8 Chicago	1704	3464	1708	3602	5168	5310	142
9 Mnpls.	571	583	578	688	1154	1266	112
10 Kans.Cty	322	562	324	562	884	886	2
11 Agric.	57	43	60	58	100	118	18
12 Seattle	370	748	378	828	1118	1206	88
13 Calif.	869	1260	875	1102	2129	1977	152
15. Conn.	262	633	273	649	895	922	27
16 South	79	53	78	53	132	131	1
17 Birming.	109	228	109	178	337	287	50
18 Butte	93	118	93	118	211	271	60
19 Denver	113	244	119	244	357	363	6
Unorg.	99	89	100	89	188	189	1
	11038	21368	11120	21649	32406	32838	432

Note:-These tables do not include miscellaneous. foreign and special editions. The average press run for the past week exclusive of all special editions was

Summary By Cities

5	E .	E	E E	EF	44	44	=
Boston	83	88	83	83	166	166	
Newark	75		75		75	78	
Elizabeth,	75		74	75	75	74	-1
N. Y. City	1052	6350	1054	6350	7402	7404	2
Yonkers	61		62		61	62	1
Phila	443	598	436	598	1041	1034	-7
Baltimore	75	379	75	379	454	454	
Wash., D. C	69	7	68	7	76	75	
Buffalo .	67	203	67	203	270	270	-
Rochester	64	57	65	57	121	122	
Pittsburgh	155	208	155	223	363	378	10
Akron	88	150	90	75	238	165	-7
Canton	50	50	50	60	100	100	
Toledo	87	145	88	145	232	238	
Cleveland	366	415	869	415	781	784	
Detroit	938	1560	934	1560	2493	2494	:
Grand Rapide	59	100		100	150	159	
Milwaukee	119	395	120	400	814	820	
St. Louis	118	220	119	220	333	339	,
Chicago	1004	2150	1004	2250	3154	3254	100
Minneapolis	87	249	. 86	299	336	385	41
St. Paul	98	92	99	92	190	289	95
Superior	66	32	67	32	98	99	
KansasCity	28	126	28	126	154	154	
Seattle	73	353	74	353	426	427	1
Portland /	50	83	52	153	133.	205	7:
Los Ang'	-351	478	351	478	829	829	
San Francer	326	332	326	162	658	488	170
Oakland	88	238	92	230	326	322	
Sacramente	20	100	20	100	120	120	9
Denver	75	200	78	209	. 284	282	-
Okla. City	10	100	10	100	110	119	

ing the Feb. 9 edition, totalled 8,605, coming mainly from the following cities: Hartford, 200; Battle Creek, 200; New Castle, Ind., 150; South Bend, 50. Chicago ordered 8,000 copies of the Feb. 13 issue, this being their first district page which they are utilizing for the Feb. 25th mob-

Other special orders for the week, not includ-

273 NEW SUBS AND RENEWALS FOR WEEK

One hundred forty-five new subscriptions and 128 renewals were received last week. Fifty-three

were dropped from the list. The average daily press run last week was 37,900 exclusive of all special editions and special orders.

DISTRICT PAGES TO BOOST FIGURES NEXT WEEK

District pages will boost the solid circulation next week, and tables for Chicago and Philadelphia, who now receive district pages once a week, will show considerable increases. Sacramento received its special page for February 16 and Connecticut expects a special issue on

We want to hear from such districts as California, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Seattle, immediately. None of these districts should allow another week to go by without preparing a district page of worker correspondence, local news, district campaigns, etc. The offer is for four columns of space on the second page at \$8 per 1,000 for not less than 2,000 copies of the particular issue to be paid in advance. Send your orders in! Push the national and district circulation figures to the top!



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GANDHI

By WM. Z. FOSTER.

COR a long time, we have talked of Americanizing the Party, that is, of winning the nativeborn American workers to its organization and its program of struggle. This has always loomed up as a gigantic and, to some, an almost hopecause of the various factors we have so often less problem. The American-born workers, bediscussed, seemed to cling to bourgeois illusions with an almost unbreakable tenacity.

But now the Americanization of our Party is taking place. More rapidly, I am sure, than most of us realize. The Americans are joining the Party and TUUL movement, in ever increasing numbers. Communism is sinking its roots into the basic sections of the American

It is curious that much as we have pondered and broken our heads over this problem in the past, it is actually being solved without our clearly remarking it. We must become more alert to what is going on and give real attention to this basically important development.

I am writing this article during a speaking tour through the West, and many facts bear witness to the influx of Americans into our Party and its general struggles. For example, just yesterday picking up a stray copy of the "Literary Digest" on a train, I read a wisecrack by some local editor, to the effect that the capitalists need have no fear of the Red movement, until its leading workers bear American names.

This statement piqued my curiosity and I looked at my list of TUUL secretaries in the cities where I am speaking on this tour, to learn what percentage of "American" names might be among them. I was more than surprised at the result. Here are the names and the cities: Youngstown, Karson; St. Louis, A. Milman; Kansas City, R. T. Pierce; Omaha, John Dawson; Denver, Colo., Charles Guynn; Salt Lake City, J. D. Graham; Los Angeles, Fred Firestone; San Francisco, M. Raport; Seattle, J. Laurie; Butte, Willis L. Wright; Duluth, Ben Gardner; Minneapolis, George Powers; Milwaukee, W. Clark; Gary, Joe Dallet; Johnstone, Naum Costoff.

This list of names speaks eloquently of the influx of Americans into our movement. The crisis, with its mass unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up, and terrorism, together with the healthy internal situation in our Party, is doing the job. Yes, and a very vital factor is the inspiring influence of the Soviet Union, with its tremendous victories in building Socialism. The meaning of it all is that the American workers, following the sense of our basic slogan, refuse to starve and will fight.

Perhaps our greatest advance into the ranks of the native-born workers is now taking place in Oklahoma, though the process is more or less general throughout the country, with vary- | tions.

ing tempo. In that state we have a real mass movement. The workers, the great majority of whom are native born, are in almost a state of revolt against the growing starvation. Their unemployment demonstrations are the most militant of any held any place in the country. It's the old Gastonia fighting spirit again, but upon a broader and deeper scale. There are 5,000 members enrolled in the unemployed councils in Oklahoma. They look enthusiastically to our Party as their leader. Hundreds of splendid young militants are coming forward in this struggle, ripe for recruitment into the revolutionary unions and our Party.

So far, I have been speaking of white Americans. But when we want to see the most basic flow of American born workers into our Party, we must look at the real progress we have made in the past year among the Negroes. But this is no longer news. Nevertheless, in the several cities that I have already spoken in on this tour (Youngstown, St. Louis and Kansas City), I have been astounded afresh at the large numbers of Negroes present, and at their great enthusiasm for and activities in our movement. Never fear, our Party, despite its mistakes and weaknesses, is now laying the basis for becoming the party of the toiling Negro masses in this

American born youth of Mexican parentage are also joining the Party. These are strategic elements among the agricultural workers in Colorado. In the Denver unit of the Young Communist League, there are 20 of these valuable workers, newly joined.

And speaking of Americans joining our movement-why in Oklahoma even many Indians are taking an active part in the local TUUL struggles and are distinguishing themselves for their militancy. Yes, and not long since, at one of my meetings, noticing a full-blooded Indian present, I asked him the name of his tribe. He said he was a Comanche and declared enthusiastically his support of the TUUL.

Ever since the birth of our Party, the main struggle has been carried through by the foreignborn workers. And bravely they have made the fight. But now they are being gradually reinforced by the native-born workers. All of which bodes no good for American capitalism.

This influx of Americans, black and white, into our movement, which is of basic significance politically, raises many important problems for our Party, and especially the Young Communist League. How to develop ideologically these new and promising young elements; how to transform their fiery enthusiasm and fighting spirit into a militant building of our Party and the revolutionary unions of the TUUL; how to make Communists of them-are urgent questions that we must become immediately conscious of and for which we must find quick and correct solu-

Immediate Tasks in Building the Food Workers' Union Towards a National Union

By S. WISEMAN.

THE Food and Packing House Workers Indus-trial League is the only organization that can be depended upon to organize the workers in the stock yards, packing houses, large bakeries, food factories, hotels, restaurants and chain

Toward Large Shops

How well fitted is our organization to carry out this tremendous task? At present, although we have at last recognized the correctness that we must first and mainly approach the workers in the stock yards and large factories and chains, we have done very little in this direction. It must be recognized that the trend of our activities is turning towards the larger enterprises. In Detroit our local is concentrating on the Park and Webb Packing House, the Consolidated Baking Co., and the Gordon Bakeries (committees have been established in these plants). In Seattle, Washington, on the Fryes Packing Co.; in Philadelphia on the Penn Sugar Refining Co., and the National Biscuit Co.; in Buffalo on the Dold Packing House, and in Chicago our food workers group, after sharp pressure, is beginning to concentrate more definitely on the stock yards, besides some large hotels. In Minneapolis we reach the Gold Medal Flour Mills. In New York, the largest base of our union, the concentration points are the National Biscuit Co., Gottfrieds Bakeries, German Bakery, Hotel Manger chain, Silver's Cafeteria chain and Foltis-Fisher's Cafeteria chain.

Lagging Behind

In most cities our locals are not yet concentrating on some specific point, besides in most cities where we are supposed to be actively concentrating on the large places, the work is ridicuously weak, and almost without definite results. The shortcomings in this work must be exposed if we want to accomplish the proper results.

Our approach to this work of setting up grievance or shop committees, getting contacts, etc., is very mechanical. First, there is not the conviction that this is the only way to build a solid base for our union, especially is this so amongst the leading comrades. In those cities where we are not yet definitely concentrating for the setting up of committees in the larger factories, this is quite clear, but our shortcomings are more easily exposed when we sit ourselves down to these tasks after admitting that we must follow this line.

The best forces in our union and of the Communist Party fractions are necessary for this work. Have we followed this proceedure? Undoubtedly no! The shock groups around these points of concentration are in most cases a collaboration of workers not functioning on any other activity. Often no concrete plan of work, understanding perspective of work is given to these groups, and many times they disintegrate as in Chicago, and by doing so become discouraged, losing the spirit and energy to continue this difficult work. What contacts have been made are not guarded and taken care of in the proper way, developed or given the proper attention. This is a serious shortcoming, because the forces inside the factory are the most im-

One of the main reasons why such a situation can exist is because the Party fractions and the Party have not given the proper attention to these problems, nor discussed the weaknesses in the work, and on a whole does not realize how necessary and important this is for the build-

In New York our main activity is still the complish anything at any specific point, Mr. Fish and Present Day Negro Slavery

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

WILL Fish and his fellow fascists advocate a boycott on Southern cotton, tobacco, rice, etc.? Will they favor a proposal to investigate Negro slavery, through peonage, share cropping, tenant farming, etc., in the South?

To the lies peddled by these gentlemen on imaginary "forced and convict labor" in the Soviet Union is added the disgusting spectacle of a gang of murderous slave-drivers evoking a vision of slavery where none exists and pretending to be shocked by the vision while supported and unmoved by the actual existence of slavery at home.

Under the system of land monopoly by the heirs of the former slave owners, several million Negroes are today held against their wills on the plantations of the rich landowners of the South and Southwest. These Negro workers may not leave their landlord while in debt to him. And under the system of landlord supervision of crops, landlord cheating on accounts, denial of the rights to market crops, the Negro farm workers-share croppers, tenant farmers and farm laborers-are constantly forced deeper and deeper into debt to their landlord or employer. Many of these victims are furnished the bosses

by the courts and sheriffs. "Negroes may be arrested for slight offenses and farmed out to employers."

"On such agreement the contract labor law allows the planter to hold the convict until the debt is paid." (Reuter: The American Race Problem.")

In the meantime the Negro victim of presentday chattel slavery in the United States is charged for food, clothing and money advanced by the employer, and gets deeper and deeper into debt.

"Because of poor judgment, crop failure, or other reason he may be unable to discharge his obligation and virtually ceases to be a free person," admits E. B. Reuter, Professor of Sociology in the University of Iowa, in his book "The American Race Problem."

"If the offender runs away, refuses to work, or disobeys the commands of the master he may be returned to jail and this results in the imposition of a new sentence." "Prison labor is sold to private persons who

work the convicts for labor." "Peonage and debt slavery are means of secur-

ing cheap and steady labor."

These admissions are reluctantly made by Reuter in his book. Emmet J. Scott, Negro reformist and another apologist for the capitalist system, cited the convict leasing system as one of the greatest causes of the mass migration which reached its peak in 1919:

The convict system by which the courts are permitted to inflict heavy fines for trivial offenses and the sheriffs to hire the convicts to planters on the basis of peonage. . . ."

These conditions exist today in the South and Southwest. The bosses' press has recently admitted this. The New York Times two weeks ago published a dispatch from Arkansas in which it was admitted that:

"The share cropper can't move to another plantation unless his debts are assumed by the new planter."

"What the share cropper, tenant and small farmer have been living under for years, is nothing less than slavery."

This applies to both Negro and white farm labor, but especially to the Negroes. The white planter may at any time sell or

transfer his claim in the Negro worker-which amounts to selling the Negro worker. In many states, this slavery has been legalized

by the bosses laws. These laws will be dealt with in other articles.

so-called leader of the strike was ever arrested or interfered with during the strike. But. Bill Murdoch, the National Secretary of the N. T. W. U., was jailed and kept behind the bars for almost four months because in a leaflet which he distributed he told the workers just what was going to happen and it happened.

The Danville strikers, as well as the workers all over the South, must learn that the A. F. of L. is the strike breaking agency of the mill owners, the Chamber of Commerce and capitalists. The Danville strikers must understand that they have been sold out completely, but the fight is not over with. The immediate expulsion of these leaders from the ranks of the strikers; the organization of rank and file strike

Red Sparks

Not A Want Ad

Some time ago, to fill a long felt want, we asked in this column for some kindhearted friend who was long on radios, to donate one to the Daily Worker, so that we might hear the pope talking Latin and Secretary Hyde talking pig-Latin about "ympathysa orfa etha armerfa" (which if you've passed the Pioneer age should be translated into "sympathy for the farmer").

Anyhow, a comrade finally lugged us in one, But while we know about socialist construction, we're darned shy on radio construction. And somebody who gave it the once over says it needs something done to its insides, in addition to the complete rest it has had for some

So anyone in New York who can qualify as a radio doctor, and who can donate the time to diagnosing and prescribing for the outfit, is cordially invited to come in and give us a lift. Don't be bashful.

While we are on the subject, we might mention that our British Communist "Daily Worker" is going in heavy for radio. It has a radio expert to answer questions. But the biggest thing he's done is to tell workers there how to get Moscow broadcasts. Every day now the British "Daily Worker" runs something like this:

"Today's Soviet Broadcast."

"MOSCOW (Trade Unions, 1,304m.)-7:30 Greenwich time; Talk in Dutch 'How Czarist Russia organized intervention against Republican France.' 8:30-Similar talk in English."

The Moscow station "Experimental, 720m." gives concerts and opera, too. But it must make British bosses hopping mad to have the air full of Moscow. Some industrious doctor is likely working on a scheme to vaccinate British workers against the contagion.

Marblehead Rattlesnakes

"Emerging from the recent Hamilton Fish Committee hearings," said a Scripps-Howard news dispatch of Jan. 31, "is a vivid blue circular, widely distributed among house and senate members by the American defenders—the Blue Shirts. The Chief Defender is National Commander Major Pease, of Marblehead, Mass., "birthplace of the American Navy."

Its chief platform plank, we are told, is "Lovalty to industry is also loyalty to country." And its emblem is the American Flag with the slogan, borrowed from the "Rattlesnake Flag" of 1776-'Don't tread on me!"

It would have been awkward, no doubt, to use the whole 1776 flag of the colonial revolution against England, because the flag, the first flag generally used by the American colonists in the opening year of the war, a regular Bolshevik red flag, decorated with a coiled rattlesnake and the motto quoted: "Don't tread on me!"

The rattlesnake, of course, is perfectly adaptable to Major Split Pease of Marblehead, as, indeed, is Marblehead itself. Only we caution the Chief Defender of the Blue Shirts, that if they proceed far on the line of "Loyalty to industry is loyalty to country," the tail of their blue shorts may turn color.

Not Alike, Not At All

It is a favorite piece of capitalist hokum, religiously peddled by the supposed-to-be-but-ain't "socialists," to put fascist Italy and the Soviet Union in one pigeon-hole.

"They are both dictatorships," is the regulation assertion, and whether they are both condemned as "bad" because they step on the toes of the sacred cow "individualism;" or whether we are asked to admire them as examples of "efficiency," or "organization" of what not, still they are held up as identical.

Being charitable, we suppose that to "liberals," whose astonishing ignorance somehow entitles them to be called "intellectuals," it never occurs that there may be a different class basis to dictatorships. Nor do they see the dictatorship of the capitalist class when, as in America, it wears a rather gossamer gown of "democracy" and 'republican forms."

The supposed "socialist" leaders know better. and it is pure cussedness on their part, cussedness based on their assistance to canitalist dictatorship disguised as "ours" is, to gabble about the "identity of Bolshevism and Fascism" merely because both are frankly and openly dictatorships.

Bolshevism freely concedes that it stands for a dictatorship and boasts that such is a dictatorship of the proletariat, the wage working class. But with the historic aim of abolishing classes, therefore abolishing class contradictions and conflict, and therefore ultimately the necessity of a repressive force of this dictatorship. Because it advances the interests of the great majority, it has no need to conceal the real class basis of the proletarian dictatorship.

Fascism, however, pretends to uphold the interest of "the nation" or "the general public" and to have no class basis or special class interest to advance, though its dictatorship is that of the minority big capitalists. To get popular support, however, it not only pretends to be "above classes," but uses the rankest demagogy in order to seize power, it even uses furious language against the big capitalists and demand

that the workers be given better conditions. But things happen differently once fascism ha established its dictatorship. It does not, lik Bolshevism, use its dictatorship to abolish classes and class property relations, but to maintain them, while suppressing the struggles of th working class. The workers find out eventuall that they are the class which must suffer an

against which the respective force is directed One great glaring fact proves the vast clas difference between Bolshevism and fascism Construction, really socialist construction in the Soviet Union has wiped out unemployment; whi in Monday's papers a dispatch from Italy admi unemployment is on the increase, with the re gistered unemployed now numbering 721,976, which only 180,494 are given unemploymen

committees; mass picketing and militant stru gle against the mill companies is the immediatask of the Danville strikers. The NTWU w do everything in its power to aid the worke and assist them, and with the help and so darity of all the workers, North and South, th

can still win. Executive Board, Charlotte Dist.

W. DEWEY MARRIE

Election Circus in Chicago

By JAMES O'GRADY.

THE Election Campaign of the capitalist parties in Chicago assumes the character of an Election Circus. Mayor, "Big Bully" Thompson, opened his campaign declaring "war" on the king of England who is responsible for prohibition and everything that goes with it in Chicago. In his speech he also charged that "Judge Lyle is running a vaudeville show to get a lot of chean publicity." It is true that Ju runs his court as a vaudeville but behind this vaudeville show is the ugly mug of the fascist and vicious enemy of the working class. "Big Bully" Thompson, decided, however, to improve the vaudeville show of Judge Lyle and have his own show on the streets of Chicago. No more or less than at the main streets in the loop there is a parade of republican party factions running for nomination of the republican party on February 24, which is represented in the following manner: Thompson-cowboy-on a horse; a small boy on a burro represents Arthur Albert-and the donkey is ridden by the "respectable" and "honorable" Judge Lyle. This show is arranged by Thompson. That is his idea of representing the characteristic of the candidates of the different factions inside of the republican party. Thompson appearing on public mass meetings usually carries with him a halter.

All these things might look funny, but behind these comedies in the election campaign. there is a consolidation of the different capitalist interests behind the candidates, and all these stunts pulled is to distract the attention of the masses, as to the real issue behind the candidates. It is worth while to enumerate them: (1) "Big Bully" Thompson-is candidate of Insull, multi-millionaire of the public utilities, supported openly by the strike-breaking fascist leaders of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and by Al Capone and other respectable gentlemen of Chicago and by the yellow jingo Hearst "Herald and Examiner." (2) Arthur Albert is candidate of the rich real estate sharks, and a number of industrial capitalists, and his program is further fascization of the city apparatus and the fight against the working class. He proposes the strengthening of the police department, especially the "department of criminal investigation," on the model of the famous Scotland Yard. He demands more police on the streets, etc. He is supported by the "Chicago Daily News," owned by the millionare Strong. (3) Fascist Judge Lyle is the pet of the millionaire family McCormack and the outstanding organ of American imperialism "The Chicago Tribune." All these three candidates have been before in one faction of the republican party. Today they charge each other of being supported by gangsters, racketeers, etc. It must be true, as they know each other quite well. All these candidates have an unlimited amount of finances to carry on their election campaign.

Albert R. Brunker, head of the Civic Service Commission or Chicago, in his speech delivered in Boston, as quoted before the "Boston Post:" "Eighty per cent of the Chicago judges are under criminal influence. Al Capone has 6,000 city, state and federal officials on his pay roll." When in Chicago Brunker declared that this quotation from his speech is not exactly true. In other words he is not willing to state in Chicago what he stated in Boston. But everybody knows that the government of the city of Chicago is a government controlled by the capitalist class, it is a the working class, and it is a honey comb for

As to the democratic candidate, Anton Cormack, who is also the boss of the democratic Party in Cook County is candidate for Mayor. It can be stated that much, that the candidacy of Cormack is endorsed and supported by such capitalists as Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank, millionaire Stanley nt of the Northwestern R.R., Oscar C. Foreman, president of the Foreman National Bank, Rufus Dawes, a millionaire, Colonel Albert Sprague, and about 30 other leading bankers and capitalists in the city.

These four gentlemen are the major capitalist candidates for mayor in the city of Chicago. There is not even any pretense on the part of any of these candidates to make liberal gestures. although Cormak will use demagogy, as is customary of the democratic party. But this demagogy is just an attempt to fool the workers No worker, however, should be fooled-as no worker should be fooled by Thompson, Lyle, Alberts, and the numerous other candidates running. All four candidates are representing four different capitalist groups fighting for the control of the city of Chicago.

Mr. John Collins of the socialist party fits in the situation by making his attacks against the Communists, the Soviet Union, and by these methods covering up the misery, starvation, unemployment and wage cuts in the city of Chi-Mr. Collins opens the war cry against the Soviet Union, as Thompson speaks of war against England. All these candidates and the other smalled candidates of the capitalists are war candidates of capitalism. There is no difference between them. All of them are supporting American imperialism in preparation for war against the Soviet Union.

On February 24, no worker shall vote in the mayoralty primaries. Boycott the primaries! must be the slogan of the masses of workers in Chicago. On February 24 vote for the Communist Party candidates for alderman. They are as follows:

Ward 2, David R. Poindexter; Ward 3, Robert L. Ware; Ward 11, John J. Casiunas; Ward 13, Harry Piantkowski; Ward 23, Libby Corngold; Ward 24, Morris Beckall; Ward 25, Guido Gallassi; Ward 26, Wella Clinton; Ward 28, Whale Muse; Ward 30, Philip Frankfeld; Ward 32, Samuel Hammersmark; Ward 34, Harry Brotman; Ward 35, Eric Thomas; Ward 46, C. Arthur

If in any of these wards the name of the candidate will not appear on the ballot, write his name on the ballot. In all other wards ask for the ballot and write on the ballot "I

The Communist Party in this election campaign calls on the workers to Vote Communist, as every vote for the Communist Party is a vote for immediate unemployment relief, against wage cuts, against speed up, for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, against capitalist war, and war against the Soviet Union, for the Defense of the Soviet Union, for a workers and farmers government in the United States.

The candidates of the Communist Party in the April 7th elections are:

Mayor, Otto E. Wangerin; Otty Clerky Lydia government of strike-breaking, terror against Beidels City Treasures, A. Jonejon, or history

ing of a revolutionary union on a mass scale.

whole membership must be drawn into an understanding of the problems we face and must be given definite tasks of work. Statement of the District Board of the National Textile Workers Union on the Betraval

of the Danville Strike

portant for us in this work.

small shops. While we cannot neglect the workers in our organized small shops or unorganized workers in the small shops, by this time we should have: (1) ideologically developed a greater part of the membership to understand the importance of this work; (2) and directed our main activities and energy in this campaign; (3) and should be able to have shown better results by this time. True, our field of concentration may be too broad. For instance, we may throw all our forces into concentrating on the large plant or shop in one section of the industry, such as, hotels and cafeteria chain stores, but with the present understanding and approach to this work we would not even be able to se-

We are far behind in the forming of a National

Union of the TUUL in the food industry. The

workers in our industry are ever more feeling the

effects of the crisis through wage cuts, unem-

ployment, and the general worsening of their

conditions, and are looking for leadership to

organize them in their resistance against the

attacks of the bosses. This we also have seriously underestimated and must speed up our

April 25 has been set for the date, where a national conference of general Food and Pack-ing House Workers is to be held in the city of

Detroit, following a national conference of stock

yard workers on April 23 in Chicago. All our

activities must be directed towards this point.

We must lay the basis for the setting up of a

revolutionary union on a national scale. We

must create a solid base for this. At present

we have not got a solid enough base for a na-

tional union. The largest section of our union,

New York, is very weak in itself, and the proper

base for our union must be in the stock yards

In 15 cities we have leagues or locals, besides

contacts in other cities. Every local or league

must intensify on their concentration points,

linking up this work with the building of a

national union and a struggle for the every-day

needs or partial demands of the workers that

they are in contact with. Through this activity

it will be possible to lav a base for the setting

up of a union. The Party forces throughout

the country must be the driving force in this

campaign. Every day, without a let-up is the

only way to conduct such a campaign. The

enterprise throughout the country.

tempo in this direction.

THE most shameful betrayal in the history of the A. F. of L. officialdom has just been completed in Danville, Virginia. A deal which can only be compared with well trained and long experienced underworld gangs of crooks and racketeers.

The newspapers report that "the big A. F. of L. fakers such as Gorman and others have deserted the strike area." These A. F. of L. misleaders fully realize that the revolt of the 4,000 mill workers would make it too hot for them to remain in Danville if the workers fully realize the meaning of this dirty and disgraceful sell-

Mr. Bolick, a second-hand tool of the A. F. of L. machine, was left to inform the strikers that 'Gorman was 'unavoidably' detained" and that H. M. Morgan, president of a Virginia coal corporation, has decided the fate of the four thousand mill workers, their wives and children.

It is now more clear than ever that the strike was forced upon the A. F. of L. misleaders by the rank and file of the mill workers. That the reason these "leaders" undertook to lead the strike was to mislead the strike and sell it out in the first place. This can be proven by the following:

1. There was never a functioning strike com-2. When the rank and file demanded mass picketing they were sent to chop wood.

3. Everything was done to prevent the rank

and file from stopping the scabs from entering the mill. 4. No attempt for mass violation of injunctions. 5. The strikers were kept in ignorance and

under terrorism of the gangster like tactics of

6. No educational or social work was carried on amongst the strikers. It is now also clear that the A. F. of L.

traitors had a united front with the city and county police, the heads of the National Guards and were working according to a well prear-

the Gormans, Bolicks, etc.