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# ALL OUT WEDNESDAY! FORCE THEM TO FEED THE HUNGRY

# State Hunger Marches, Demonstrations Carry on After Feb. 25

## Shatter the Brutal Resistance Jobless Occupy Minn. Legislature Feb. 10; Now Plan Feb. 25 TRENTON MARCH, FEB. 28; to Your Demands!

papers promising an early return of "prosperity," many workers are hoping for and expecting jobs this spring. Some even expect a return to the conditions existing pior to the disastrous slump which marked the beginning of the present crisis toward the end of 1929.

But just as Hoover's return-to-prosperity-in-sixty-days propagands was all wrong a year ago, so is the present capitalist propaganda false. All factors show, not an early return of "prosperity," but a further deepening of the crisis, greater unemployment, more wage cuts, and more severe

The return-of-prosperity propaganda is not accidental. It is not entirely due to stupidity on the part of the bourgeois economists. It is consciously designed to take the edge off the fighting spirit of the workers, and especially before International Unemployment Day on February 25th. Only yesterday Homer Folks, Secretary of the New York State Char-

ities Aid Association, had to admit that: "I would expect a difficult time for the rest of this year, even if industrial improvement begins now. . . . Even if unemployment began grgadually to diminish, the need for relief migght for a time continue

This is clearly a perspective which emphasizes the need for more relief "even if industrial improvement began now."

But industrial improvement is not beginning now! On the contrary, industrial production continues to decline. Unemployment continues to Wages continue to decline. This is shown clearly by the January figures on employment and payrolls for Illinois, a typical industrial state which reflects very clearly the conditions in the country as a whole. There, during January, the monthly official survey shows a reduction of 2.3 per cent in the number of employed workers and of 3.4 per cent in

This proves both an increase in unemployment and a further slashing of the wages of those still employed. And these two processes in turn mean greater starvation for the workers and their families. This is quite contrary to the bosses' propaganda about "prosperity" this spring, and emphasizes still further Mr. Folks' admitted need for greater relief ac-

But, despite the deepening of the crisis and, with it, an increase in starvation for the masses, the capitalists and their government in Washington do nothing to provide immediate and adequate relief.

Yes, they do a lot of talking. They promise public works which do not get under way, and, if they did, would not relieve the acute suffering, which exists. The charity organizations hand out some bad soup and, here and there, a few baskets of food.

But, though the crisis has now been on for well over a year, no substantial relief measures have yet been taken. And none are even being considered. This shows the complete disregard, th cynical indifference, of the capitalist class to the suffering of the masses.

Only in one way workers can you break down this scornful indifference to your sufferings and shatter the brutal resistance to your demands. And that is the way of mass demonstration and mass struggle! Indeed, only by this mean will even the present miserable "charity" l continued! Yet every day the list of disease and denth due to hunger grows and proves the utter inadequacy of socalled "charity!"

Workers, employed and unemployed! Women and men and youth. white and colored! Unite your protest and your demands under the banner of the organized mass movement of the Unemployed Councils! Onto the streets in masses on February 25th, demanding real and adequate immediate relief and Unemployment Insurance at the cost of the

You must fight or starve! And you will fight! All out! All onto the streets on February 25th!

## Form Shock Troops to Collect on Shock Troop Lists

SOME of the districts are beginning to wind up the campaign for finance for the Daily Worker by running special affairs to raise money. A series of these are taking place in New York City. Two units, 21 and 23 of Section 5, New York City, are conducting an affair in the Cooperative Center tonight. This is being conducted in New York in spite of the fact that it has reached 130 percent of its quota. A series of small affairs of this kind could raise the income from many of the Districts so that we could easily reach the quota of \$30,000.

The percentage figures printed below point the need of intensifying the raising of money for the Daily. Every district has a list of subscribers who have received the Red Shock Troop lists. The Red Troop Committees should visit the readers and assist them in getting donations on the list. All Daily Worker Representatives should immediately organize such

The following are the percentage of quota reached:

District 1	27.5	Percent	District	10	7.9	Percent	
District 2	130.0	Percent	District	11	9.8	Percent	
District 3	12.2	Percent	District	12	1.14	Percent	
District 4	19.5	Percent	District	13	19.5	Percent	
District 5	19.3	Percent		Duck		Percent	
District 6	80.0	Percent					
District 7	17.4	Percent	District	16	4.6	Percent	
District 8		Percent	District	17	45.3	Percent	
District 9	6.6	Percent	District	19	83.7	Percent	
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Since the report February 18, \$245.68 came in making the total \$15,750.06.

Increases in the contributions will be noted daily in this appeal. Send Ill funds immediately to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York., Correction: Friday's issue made an error in the amount District 15, the correct amount is \$295.16. District 16 was \$7.00 which was credited to District 15. This was a typographical error.

### **Jass Protest Sunday** Over Yonkers Police Attacks On Meetings we have free speech."

the is to take steps to break the like right to break up any meeting; if you don't like it, you can go to court about it."

The strike movement to the police, who could have the right to break up any meeting; if you don't like it, you can go to court about it."

The workers have applied to join the Union, affiliated with Union Unity League.

The strike movement to the police is to all gram-

though the very judge who fines and imprisons those who take part in them says, with his tongue in his Led By T. U. U. L. At cheek: "A permit is not necessary;

The latest meeting to be smashed to which all workers 17. Milton Weich and an unemd unemplaced wanters of Youlters ployed carpenter were arrested and e invited, will be hold Sunday at are held on bail of \$250 each, trial m. at the Co-operative Center, having been postponed at the first hearing. Feb. 18. It was in this case The meeting is under the auspices that Judge Boote ruled: "A permit is last week, and was settled today, All International Labor Defense not necessary, but the police have the workers have applied to join the Union, affiliated with the Trade was virtually paralyzed yesterday. The Settlement Committee of the



In the United States, France and for supplying the Soviet Union

Aware of their growing strength in ises.. The picture shows what hp- with the politicians squirming. the str uggle for unemployment in- pened February 10. Ten thousand For three hours the

Program This After-

NEW YORK .- Tonight (Saturday)

will be a gala night at the big bazaar

of the New York District of the In-

ternational Labor Defense which is

entering its third day at Star Ca-

sino, 107th St. and Park Ave. Work-

ers of every nationality will discard

their prosaic everyday clothes, will

don the garb of their native coun-

tries or any other outfits they can

dig up and join in the great Inter-

national Costume Ball that will

mark one of the high points of the

Star Casino will be specially deco-

rated for the occasion and scintillat-

ing music will be furnished by an

eight-piece orchestra. The best cos-

tumes will receive unusual prizes.

which include handcraft contributed

This afternoon (Saturday) a special

program is being arranged at the

bazaar for working-class children. Mass singing and a pantomime on

political prisoners will be the features

of this program which is being pre-

sented by the Young Pioneers and

The bazaar will conclude Sunday

with Trade Union Night, when an-

other interesting program will be

presented. All the proceeds will go

to defend militant workers being

the deportation of foreign-born

CIGAR WORKERS

Blum De Lux Shop

leadership of the Trade Union Unity

League against discrimination in

wage rates, for recognition of their

shop committee, and for other de-

mands, 20 workers in the Blum de

Lux cigar shop. The strike started

the Junior Defenders.

by workers of the Soviet Union.

noon and Sunday

farmer-labor agents into floods of as their own. The picture shows the their families are suffering under. a big turnout.

Germany the anti-Soviet war front

is being strengthened. A cable by

the International Press Correspon-

dence from Berlin to the Daily

"Germania," official organ of the

Center Party, quotes an article by

the French journalist, Sauerwein,

published in "Matin," a leading

French newspaper, signaling the

danger of the Five Year Plan to

capitalism. The Five Year Plan is

being carried out by at least four-

fifths, admits the French financial

expert, Parmentier. Sauerwein is

the mouthpiece of the French for-

eign office and calls for a united

European front against the Soviet

Union. "Germania" supports the

call and reproaches capitalist firms

Worker today says:

surance, workers here are preparing jobless workers burst into the leg- agents of the bosses squirmed in their an dnot starvation amidst plenty. for a great demonstration on Inter- islative chambers shown above and seats as speaker after speaker from frightened the bosses and their mands urging the legislative tribunal flimsy promises and hungry they and ceeding rapidly and gives promise of

A cable dispatch from Paris by the

"The Soviet Five Year Plan of

industrialization is between 75 and-

80 per cent successful, Jean Par-

"Parmentier predicted that Rus-

tour of the Soviet Union.

of oil during 1930."

United Press states:

## COSTUME BALL AT French Financier Admits Five-BAZAAR TONIGHT Year Plan Success; Wants War

A late telegram to the Daily Worker, just as we go to press, states that in Philadelphia the strike called by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union here, has practically crippled the dress industry. More than 1,500 are now out on strike.

mentier, author of the French porbe rushed against the Soviet Union. tions of the Dawes plan and the Young Plan, reported today after a sia soon will imperil nations living on export commerce. He alleged ports as the first step to war against that Russia had cut world oil prices fifty per cent by flooding there is an intensification on the world markets with 4,600,000 tons part of the capitalists to rush war against the Soviet Union as they For this reason the French imnow admit that the Five Year Plan perialists go on to argue, war must is going through to completion.

# PHILADELPHIA, CHESTER **DEMONSTRATIONS FEB. 25**

San Antonio Jobless Answer Heartless Comedy of the Chamber of Commerce With Plans for Protest; Told, "No Jobs, No Meals"

Philadelphia Workers, Jobless Hunger March at Noon: Demand Whole \$8,000,000 City Loan

From all points comes information that indicates a new wave of militancy on the part of the jobless and exploited employed in United States, to join the current of demonstrations that will spread over the world on Feb. 25. Hunger marches and demonstrations in all cities Feb. 25, International fighting Day, are to be fol-

### **NEW FORCES FOR** lowed closely by two state hunger marches, New Jersey and New York. More confer-**MARCHON ALBANY** ences, and meetings will or-AND FOR FEB. 25 Feb. 25 events. A thunderous demand for immediate relief to save the jobless from immediate starvation—a

concentrated drive to force the capi-Tag Days Today And talists to give food, and organization Tomorrow For March are on the order of the day now. The

George Powers, Communist candi- the hunger march to Albany, begin- that organized power is all they redate for mayor of Minneapolis led ning Feb. 26, when 500 unemployed spect, that the jobless must fight or Preparations for Foster's meeting ployment relief, the Madison Square, national Fighting Day, Feb. 25. .... by sheer mass pressure took over the the ranks of the jobless filled the hall March 2 in the Twin Cities (St. Downtown and Marine Unemployed The events of February 10 has proceedings and voiced their de- with bitter denunciations of the Paul and Minneapolis) are also pro-

Meetings of these delegations have ployed councils, the jobless of N. J. already been held, captains were are mobilizing and preparing for the Latest Needle Trades chosen and companies formed for the Trenton Hunger March that will and four lieutenants for each com- days, every city in the state is fev-

> Plans are rapidly going forward all along the route to greet the delega- is calling indoor and outdoor meettion and to hold mass demonstrations ings, at which hundreds of workers to arouse the workers in the fight are present, both Negro and white. for immediate relief and unemployment insurance.

all the hunger marchers, captains, lieutenants, etc., will meet at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th St. Tag Day Today.

City must consider it their unques-Representatives of the leading tionable task to participate in the anti-labor and fascist patriotic organizations appeared before the order to make the hunger march of House Ways and Means Committee, the representatives of New York urging the banning of all Soviet im- state's more than 2,000,000 unem- Reception To Released the Soviet Union. In all countries hunger and a successful demand for ployed an effective protest against unemployment insurance.

The march will begin Feb. 26. The route will be along the Hudson River

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DOLLARS

### up the fight of an unemployed Negro On Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. worker whose water was turned off (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE) Thousands of workers in New York HEAR RAYMOND

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 20.-Through

ings and daily meetings of the unem-

erishly intensifying its activities.

The Unemployed Council of Linden

The unemployed council here took

Jobless Leader

MONDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK .- Harry Raymond, just released from ten month's imprisonment for being one of the representatives and leaders of the great March 6 demonstration of the unemployed, will be a main speaker at a mass reception given him by the workers led nearly a year ago on Union Square. The other speakers will be Israel Amter, J. Louis Engdahl, and a representative of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. The mass reception, to which all are invited, will be held Monday, at 8 p. m., at Irving Plaza Hall.

Raymond was interviewed yesterday by the Daily Worker, and has written a special call to the unemployed, both of which will be printed in Monday's issue of the Daily Worker. He gives some hair raising details on conditions in the Tam-

## Order Mon., Tue., Wed., for Feb. 25

Build International Unemployment Day demonstrations by using the Daily Worker before Feb. 25 to rally masses. A thorough distribution of the Daily Worker one or two days before the demonstration insures close contacts with workers and mobilizes them for mass meetings.

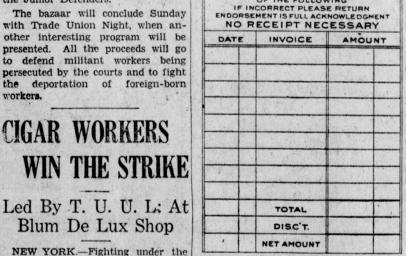
Order bundles for Monday Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 cent a copy for small orders \$8 per thousand. (Sixty thousand circulation news page 5.)

## More Than 300 N.Y. Shops Out in Dress Strike; Philadelphia Strikers Cripple Needle Industry

HUDSON DRESS CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

HOUSE DRESSES - APRONS - NOVELTIES



the fourth day of the strike.

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK 1-74 44

NEW YORK. - Eighteen more out of town. Enthusiastic demon- vesterday afternoon. The extent of ing place of the striking dressmak-

ing so rapidly in Philadelphia that strike is Harlem, where one of the dle trades bosses who have applied

here under the leadership of the day since the strike began. The en- were paid-\$5 a week for 60 hours Needle Trades Workers Industrial tire dress industry in Philadelphia of work.

union started yesterday to draw up yed and I. L. D. mass records. Small chance a jobless worker called in the A. F. L. union to help the thoroughly corrupt "International in any be driven completely ing 137 workers, walked out late. Although Bryant Hall, chief m tional may be driven completely ing 137 workers, walked out late Although Bryant Hall, chief meet-

(company union) shops yesterday strations are being held daily des- the slavery imposed on the dress- ers, has a capacity of 1,500 it can't pined the more than 300 dressmak- pite police terrorism against pickets, matters in this shop may be grasped come near holding all the strikers ing c tablishments now on strike 25 of whom have been arrested every by learning the salaries which they who are constantly streaming in and out of the place. At a meeting of the Shop Chairmen Committee yesterday, every seat was taken and The strike movement is develop- The next brightest spot in the agreements with the dozens of nee- the aisles and hallawys were packed. The spirit of these valiant fighters

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## N. Y. Times Hints Injunction Against 'Daily' for An Expose

tion of the Daily Worker expose | made extravagant claims about farm of the Arizona land swindle a dubious corporation is seeking to palm | the desrt land is furnished in the fact off on Russian and Lithuanian that water must be secured from a workers here was the interest the nearby dam at considerable cost New York Times began to take in The realty man revealed a complete the matter.

arrived at the Rodina Realty Cor- questioned by our reporter. poration, 151 Ave. A that is handling the land schemes here he found the to sell near-desert land for \$250 an tors" to take out an injunction five years. against the Daily Worker.

A Mr. Lee of the Southern Pacific approached for land-grant reduction tickets to Arizona.

The realty man repeated the slick scenes of various crops and pros- Russky Golos have a stake.

Tag Days Today And

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What's On-

Bath Beach Icor Concert at Bath Beach Workers Center, 48 Day 28th St. at 8.30 p. m.

SATURDAY-

ance will be presented.

NEW YORK .- The first reverbera- perous looking farm homes and profits. A clue to the conditions of lack of farm prices and indicated When the Daily Worker reporter he knew nothing about it, when The gold brick corporation seeks

Times reporter telling the "real- acre in 20 acre parcels, payable in The Russky Golos and the Russian monarchist paper are still playing

upon being called that he had been up the glories of Arizona to tempt the Russians to sink their hardearned money in this palpable makemoney-quick swindle which the New line about colonization of Arizona York Times now seeks to defend and gave the Daily Worker reporter and in which Tammany Hall, the The leaflet contained Greek Orthodox Church and the

are rallying their forces, the jobless on breadlines and in flop houses and from the employment agencies are hearing the call for mass demonstra-**MARCHON ALBANY** tion Feb. 25 at 4:30 p. m. on Union

> One of the largest organizations to rally to this demonstration is the Labor Sports Union.

Tomorrow For March At 131 W. 28th St. at 4 o'clock on Labor Sports Union will come together as clubs with banners, slo-Valley to Albany, where the demand gans and posters, ready to join in of the unemployed for immediate the march of all working-class youth legislation for unemployment insurorganizations to Union Square to demonstrate in the International Boxes and lists can be obtained Fighting Day.

all day Saturday and Sunday at the The worker athletes of the world W. I. R., 131 W. 28th St. All workdemonstrate on Feb. 25. They will ers must go out on the streets to fight against the great expenses of raise the necessary money! Give your sport activity on city and private active, practical support to the hun- gymnasiums, courts and parks, ger marchers in this important, deagainst discrimination, against Necisive fight for unemployment insurgro and foreign-born, at the time when they suffer unemployment and Meanwhile workers' organizations are faced with utter starvation as their brothers and sisters of the en-

tire working class of the world. The workers of the world join in the mass demonstrations against their starvation and unemployment. we worker athletes join in this

# given by C. Richard at 39 W. 114th STAFF OF St. Apt. 2, Adm. 25c. Good music.

"Boy Now" Play by W.I.R.
will be presented by the Workers
Laboratory Theater at 131 W. 28th
St. Also symposium. "Revolutionary
Theater in Germany." ASTORIA, Ore.—The immigration authorities arrested five staff members of the "Toveri," the Western Jamboree in the Bronx for the Daily Worker in the Co-op Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East at \$ p. m. Arranged by Units 21 and 23 of the Communist Party. Admis-sion 35c. Finnish Daily.

The workers arrested were Emil Parres, V. Finberg, John Oravaninen. E Lakkila, and A. Mannisto. They are being held on \$2,000 bail.

Dance and Entertainment given by the Unemployed Council No. 5 and the Tenants League of the Bronx at 8.30 p. m., at 4041 3rd Ave. Adm. 25c. The immigration authorities are continuing the hearings of other members of the "Toveri" staff. More arrests are expected. All those workers who are not naturalized citizens Solidarity Dance given by the Young Liberator lat Workers Center, 105 Thatford Ave. Negro Jazz Band. Adm. 35c. are being held.

### Dance and Performance, for the benefit of the Needle Trades Strike at the Hungarian Workers Home. 350 E. Sist St., at 8 p. m. Admission 50 cents. Labor Sports Members Picket Dress Shops!

NEW YORK .- Tuesday all members Daily Worker Affair in the Bronx. Units 21 and 23 have arranged a dance and entertainment for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Ad-mission 35 cents. Refreshments. of the Labor Sport Union clubs of the New York are to be mobilized at Bryant Hall at 7 o'clock in the morning to join the Youth Picket Demon-

"Balshevik Revolution."
Topic of Olgin's lecture at 2 p. m. at fourth lecture of Workers School, 35 E; 13th St. stration in the Needle Trades Strike The Labor Sport Union as a workers' organization supports and rallies to the fight of the workers in their struggle against their starvation con-Open Forum in West Bronx, "The Five Year Plan" will be discussed at the joint open forum arrangee by unit 17 with [Women's Council No. 24 and Childrens' School No. 6 at 8 p. m. at 1645 Grand Concourse entrance on Mt. Eden Avenue. Adm. free ditions in the needle trades.

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Concert and Dance in the Bronz Werkers Club, 1472 Bos-ton Rd. Adm. 35c.

Bronsville Workers Club lecture at 1344 Pitkin Ave. Subject: "Proletarian Dictatorship." MOBILIZATION DANCE Bronx Workers Forum
"Crisis and the Persecution of Foreign-Born" at 569 Prospect Avenue.
Adm. free. Independent Shoe Workers Union Sunday Evening, February 22

Adm. free.

Forum and Dance
Auspices Boro Park Youth Section,
Int. Workers Order. Adm. 25c.

Conference In Preparation
for nternationalWomen's Day (March
8th at Grand Manor) takes place
at 1 p. m. at 61 Graham Ave., B'klyn.

Soviet Workers Photo Exhibit. given by the Workers Film-Photo League at 7 E. 14th St. Entertain-ment, movies. Admission 35 cents.

SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB. 22, 8 P. M. Workers School Open Forum. at 35 E. 12th St. at 8 p. m. "Work-ing Women and International Labor Movement," WORKERS SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 35 East 12th Street (Second Floor)

at 962 Suiter Ave., Brooklyn. "Strug-nie for Negro Rights in the South." Take B.-M.T. at 14th St. 14th St. line to Atlantic Ave. Change to Lef-ferts Ave, train and get off at Lin-wood St. Walk 2 blocks to Sutter.

Williamsburg Open Forum.
"The Dress Srike" by the Seey, of
the Needle Trades at Workers Center, 41 Graham Ave. at 3 p. m. Ad-

Fraction Meeting.
of the Party members in the Albany
Hunger March at 11 a. m. at Dist.
Office of C. P.

This Saturday, Feb. 21, at 3 P. M. Harlem Workers Forum.

268 Lenox Ave. 3 p. m. Charles
Alexander on "Round Table Conference and Problems of Indian Revolution" Fourth Lecture at the Workers'

### SHOES

are urgently needed by the Unemployed Delegation marching against hunger from New York to the state capitol at Albany.

COMRADES:

Send at once to the Workers International Relief, 131 W. 28th St. all the pairs of shoes, you can collect in your home, from your neighbors, and your fellow work-

Tag Days for funds for the March to Albany are continued every day until further notice. Get lists and boxes from the W. I. R. office! Thousands of dollars must be raised this week, the marchers cannot start off until they are assured sufficient food, shelter, and medical care. Collect! Shoes and money at once. Send it to the W. I. R., 131 W. 28th St.

### Daily Worker Affair Tonight At The Cooperative Auditorium

A dance and entertainment will be held tonight to raise funds toward the \$30,000 Emergency camony, 2700 Bronx Park East. This af-Feb. 25 all workers' athletes of the fair is aranged by Units 21 and 23 of Section 5 of the Communist Party. Workers are urged to attend and help support the aDily Worker.

### Shoe Workers Open Forum and Dance Sun.

NEW YORK .- An open forum will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. at 122 Osborn St., Brooklyn. A speaker from the Trade Union Unity League will speak on the subject of the policies of the A. F. of L. and T. U. U. L. Workers' Union.

lyn. All shoe and slipper workers munist strike." and sympathizers are urged to at-Workers' Union.

### Furniture Workers: Help Picket Today!

workers who are fighting both the and urged them to continue their nployer at the Commercial Uphol- fight until they win. stery, 240 Newport Ave., and the A. F. L. Upholsterers' Union, Local 76, dances and entertainments for the both of which are trying to cut the benefit of the strike fund, but many wages of the workers.

strikers call all to help them picket | cial aid. this morning at 7:30 a. m. at 240

### **OVER 300 NEEDLE** SHOPS STRUCK

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ignalized the first day of the strike. Mass picketing is still a crying necessity. Every few minutes a dressmaker will enter Bryant Hall and visit his shop and call on his fellow workers to join the fight against the unbearable sweatshop condition in the industry. These pleas are answered as quickly as possible every day of the strike has seen new shops walk out-but many remain unanswered of necessity, under present conditions, that is.

Work Without Pay.

The one immense gain of the strike so far is the complete stoppage of wage cuts by the bosses. The importance of this gain is made clear when it is realized that in the past year alone wages of every workers in the industry have been cut from 30 to 50 per cent. There was apparently no end to the wage cutting until this present strike started; dressmakers who were making \$65 a year ago were earing \$20 and \$25 now, thousands of women dresspaign of the Daily Worker, at the makers in the most "prosperous" Auditorium in the Cooperative Col- city in the most 'prosperous' country in the world are being paid \$4 and \$5 a week for 50 and 60 hours of -work and in many shops, dressmakers are forced to work for a week without pay while they are on Thirty strikers were arrestea yesterday, thirty-four the day before, and as many will be arrested tomorrow. But new as they are to the meaning of the class struggle. they are learning rapidly, as anyone can discover for himself if he listens to their impassioned defense in the court rooms of their right to strike and picket.

The "International," which only as applied to the shoe industry. The the day before yesterday was quoted forum is one of those conducted in the capitalist press as saying regularly by the Independent Shoe "no strike existed," admitted yesterday at a meeting of the Joint Board A dance will take place the same (of bosses' agents) that they had evening at Williamsburg Workers' been forced to stop organizing the Club Hall, 795 Flushing Ave., Brook- cloak trade because of the "Com-

Worker' organizations all over the tend this mobilization dance and Country are coming to the financial help build the Independent Shoe aid of these fighting dressmakers. A telegram from Rocheester yesterday read: "Rochester workers at mass meeting in Ukrainian Hall greet the dressmakers and pledge financial support. Long live working class solidarity." The Philadelphia dress-BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Come out and makers sent a telegram of greetings cket today! Help the upholstery to their striking fellow workers here

Many organizations are holding more will have to throw all their ac-The Furniture Workers' Industrial tivity in this direction if the strik-League of the T. U. U. L. and the ers are to be given any real finan-

Workers' Groups Aid Strike Fund. The following groups will rold af-

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fairs over the week-end for the benefit of the strike fund: The Boro Park Workers' Club will hold a concert and dance tomorrow night in 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn: the Workers' Children's School will stage an entertainment and concert program tomorrow at 4 o'clock in 508 W. 178th St.: the Hungarian Needle Trades Workers will present a performance of Michael Gold's "Strike" and hold a dance afterward tonight at 8 cert and dance tonight at 8 o'clock in 2921 W. 32nd St., Brooklyn, and Branch 86 of the International Workers' Order will hold a dance and concert tonight in 106 E. 14th St.

The Finnish and Scandinavian Workers' Organization, with a membership of many thousands, will hold a conference today at 2 p. m. in 15 W. 126th St. for the purpose of drawing up plans to raise money for the strike fund. The General Strike Committee will

hold an important meeting today at 2 o'clock in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl.

An enthusiastic mass meeting of Spanish and Negro striking dressmakers was held last night in Harlem Casino. John Reed Club artists followed well-known labor leaders on an interesting program.

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## TRY FRAME SILK STRIKER: PLAN A GENERAL STRIKE

Strike Goes On In Paterson, N. J.

PATERSON, N. J.-Meeting the stiff resistance of strikers at the Max Orban silk weaving mill, a scab and lenge and warning to the capitalists Orban himself were worsted in a brief encounter, the latter being sent to the hospital. Police descended upon the picket line where a strike This sport exhibition and dance is in progress against worse condiopens the mass preparation of work- tions in the mill, and arrested B ers for the international sport meet Leib, an active striker. Charges of manslaughter and assault and battery were placed against him altho the boss, Orban, is still living.

> The local capitalist press is trying to whip up a red hysteria against the National Textile Workers' Union which is leading the strike. The release of Leib and four other

them was secured by the I. L. D. on \$500 bail each. The Orban mill workers met the attack against them by strike struggle. The conditions in other mills are getting worse and the Orban

strike is now being closely followed

by all silk workers. A united front committee organized by the National Textile Worko'clock in 350 E. 18th St.; the Coney ers' Union is to meet Sunday, Feb. Island Workers' Club will hold a con- 22, at 2:30 at Carpenters Hall, to prepare for a general silk strike in

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# SPREAD OF MASS MISERY SEEN BY WORKER CORRESPONDENTS

## FEED JOBLESS OFFAL AT THE HOTEL DEGINK IN SPOKANE, WASH.

Jobless Worker Suffered In Agony After Meal In Brewery Basement Flophouse

Workers Must Fight This Outright Poisoning and Killing of Jobless!

Spokane, Wash.

about 600 workers in the breadline.

soaking wet just as they came out

Oh, it is strange how they live on

the slumgullion that they give in the

Offal for Food.

For supper we had hash made out

of the offals of the slaughterhouse-

hog's liver, kidneys fat and scraps

of meat, etc. The cook knows his

business. The hash was half raw

proof of the pudding is in the eating.

It was the dearest meal I ever ate.

It came nearly costing me that night

my life. I suffered in agony and

pain from the effects of the food.

A Terrible Place.

guts of a hog will not live over 30

Think of it. Commissioner Dr.

Hendricks boasting of the wonderful

management and economy prevailing

there that meals are served at a cost

This is my true experience for one

day at the Hotel DeGink. -H. P.

ers In Grayson, K'y.

The conditions at Graysons grow

He has evicted 20 families from

their homes this winter. So many

people are now living on bread and

water. One family of five he evicted

from their home died from starvation

-the doctor announced at the fun-

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good week's wages in the average

consists of ten hours nightly and the

highest wages paid per week for this

as \$3.50 per week and tips, if they

caused their death.

can get them.

Editor Daily Worker:

Grayson, Ky.

DeGink without dying.

the Hotel DeGink.

in his bed.

of the dirty dish water.

To the Editor Daily Worker: When a fellow has spent his last red cent the world looks

blue, you can bet. I was hungry and nearly starved-Misery likes company. I told my troubles to a stranger. He directed me over to the Hotel DeGink, a place in Spokane where nice warm meals were served free to the unemployed

workers. Yes, sir, you are welcome, no questions asked. We were lined up outside in the cold weather a half hour shivering waiting for the dining room to open up. There was

## **BREADLINES IN COLORADO MINE**

REGION GROWING boarding house run by Spokane. You can't sleep at night with the vermin. Starvation In the Mine

Fields

Brodhead, Colo. To the Daily Worker Editor: Sometime I get disgusted when I and not seasoned. Had it been brown read of the brutal treatment that the and baked it would not have tasted workers take at the hands of the so bad. I was awful hungry. The

police and then back out without resistance. How long are the workers going to be satisfied with back-

Down to Starvation The bosses have the workers down Never again will I be a guest at to starvation wages. They have quit paying anything for dead work. Pick coal is 90 cents a ton but they make you load two ton cars and give the miner from as low as 22 up to 25 a hundred and the average turn in the said he was living at the Hotel Demines is about 3 cars per day per Gink for the past three weeks and man and from one to four days a had lost 20 pounds of weight. Reweek. So you can see we have slow cently a man was found dead there starvation.

In this part of Colorado the miners are not organized.

The breadline in Trinidad is growing steadily. There is a rumor going around that the company is going to lay off all single men and also all that don't trade in the company store so we are expecting to see things getting worse here.

## TROY ORGANIZERS ARRESTED AGAIN Entire Ky. Family

But Continue to Or- Dies of Starvation (Unemployed Council) here, good speakers. The other day we ganize Workers

Troy, N. Y.

Editor Daily Worker: The bosses of Growning and King (clothing factory) of Troy, called the police when Comrades J. Gladstone and M. Mones distributed leaflets near the factory calling the workers to a mass protest against the injunction the N and S shirt factory got out restraining the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union from speaking and distributing leaflets.

The police came rushing and arrested these comrades. When brought before police court Judge Byron, he ecognized Gladstone, whom he senenced to two days jail a few weeks ago for distributing leaflets and after real fight on the part of the comades, he was compelled to let them ree. Gladstone and Manes told the judge that they are determined to arry on the work.

## lamestown, NY, Hit tage of the unemployment situation the bosses of many restaurants in 3y Unemployment

Thildren Lack Food; Philadelphia restaurant. Night work Wages Cut

Jamestown, N. Y.

The laboring class in Jamestown, in all other cities, are suffering om lay-offs, wage-cuts of from 10 20 per cent and working only 2 to days per week and several plants e shut down entirely.

The bosses are cutting wages and ying off poor, starving men and omen and causing the suffering of nocent little children. I am giving u the names of some of the main ctories who are guilty:

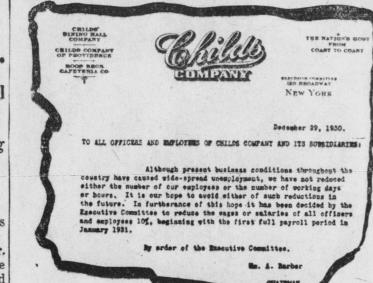
The Art Metal, the Jamestown nel, the Empire Worsted Mills, atson Mfg. Co., Metal Desk Co., irney Ball Bearings, Weber and napp, Robson Fur Co.

of Jamestown.

EMPLOYMENT DROPS IN MARYLAND

3ALTIMORE, Md.—Employment in ryland manufacturing industries reased 4.1 per cent from Decem-1930, to January, 1931, and pays decreased 5.4 per cent, accordto J. Knoz Insley, Commissioner Labor and Statistics.

Thousands Such Notices Are Posted



Among the workers being attacked by the bosses are the restaurant and food workers. Their present low wages are being cut as in the

case of the Childs chain of restaurants. Many have been thrown out The table we sat down to eat off was on the streets. set up with rusty old tin pie plates The Food Workers Industrial Union is the fighting union of the

### food workers. Only determined strike struggle under the Food Workers can the restaurant workers call a halt to wage-cuts. Soviet Auto Workers Write Detroit

**Auto Workers of Construction Work** 

Detroit Auto Workers Correspondent With the Soviet Auto Workers; Write Them

Nijni-Novgorod, U. S. S. R. To the Ford Workers in Detroit:

We, the workers of the U.S.S.R. engaged in the con-

struction of the gigantic auto plant in Nijni-Novgorod, send you our proletarian greetings. This plant will be the biggest in Europe, with an output of 140,000 their best ot give their knowledge to

autocars per year. The first corner stone of the Sov- us Russian workers and thus acceleriet Ford plant was laid May 1, 1930, ate the tempo of the construction and during the 8 months of work al- work. ready the main buildings of the plant I met a friend recently. He looks are already erected and roofed. The poor and nearly half starved. He plant will be completed in August, 1931.

> American Workers Help. Fifteen thousand workers are engaged on this construction work.

Many American, German and Chi-Reader, I will venture to say it is nese and workers of other nationalia safe bet to make. A worker who ties are working with us. has not the appetite, digestion and

Two groups of American workers, together with their families, organdays on the food given at the Hotel ized the commune "Cement" and do

-A. Jakavleff, -Golizin. -Suikanen (American worker).

Dear comrades, we send you this

letter and hope to start regular

correspondence with you and wish

you to write us about your life and

Let us unite for our mutual tasks

the Proletarian Revolution all

-A. Sukhanov,

work in the capitalist countries.

### "It Is Terrible Here", Writes Denver Jobless Denver, Col.

for

Fellow Workers:--I am dropping you a few lines. I have lived or stayed in Denver for 7 years. It is terrible here. We have around 25,000 men out of work and I would say 10,000 women want work. Thousands of children on the verge of starving.

We have an excellent council

marched on the capitol 6,000 strong.

I am speaking to soldiers and sailers and National Guards for your little salary that is just holding you, and you are liable to be discharged, don't ever fight the Communist Party for if you do you know you are fighting your poor fathers and mothers and brothers. It will be only a question of time till you are out and down as the

## Banker Evicts Work- Rotary Degenerates Waste Eggs As Jobless

Comrades:worse. As I wrote before the com- February 8, I read this headline "Ro- harder than eggs to fight with. How worker beaten up, "What brutes the mercial bank has mortgages on farms tary Egg Fight Prosperity Aid." The much longer will we allow our chiland refuses to lend any more. Old members of the Rotary and Exchange dren and ourselves to go hungry and the woman in the presence of the Wicker, the bank president, is drunk Clubs are going to clad themselves helf clothed while parasites amuse every night and has ruined seven in armor and throw eggs at each themselves by throwing eggs at each for a block, where there were less girls in this town who worked in his other until they have wasted 100 other. Workers organize and fight

Starve . challenge the service club in other children were attacked.

cases. The winning team will then for your rights. -M. E.

### "Starvation Is Still On the Increase Here In Canton

Canton, Ohio. Daily Worker:

eral Lack of nutritious food had Starvation is still on the increase here in Canton, but the city bosses have found a way out. They say we will give the kids in school free lunches, but-here is the proposition in the Sunday Repository:

"School children to receive milk and crackers daily. Children's Mission acts to relieve suffering from lack of food." They are supposed to distribute in 22 schools out of 36 in Canton a half pint of milk and two graham crackers once a day.

graft connected with this, for the

mission is supposed to donate this milk, but the teachers ask the kids in school to buy tickets and in most of the schools only a few really get this great relief.

I know, for my kids go to one of the schools and they don't get milk or crackers. They would if they paid the teacher a little graft or if they were some boss's child. -W. A.

1930, the State Labor Department re- cops how to fight.

## WORKED 29 YEARS, A Danville Woman TAKES SICK, CO. TRIES TO GYP HIM

Another Worker Now Sees the Light

Naugatuck, Conn.

Dear Editor: At one time a rubber worker I happened to drop into the old town to see how things were. I met workers that are down to their last cent

of savings and are worrying about how they are going to live. One case was very interesting because this worker was so stubborn when I used to give him a Daily he was very indignant at the idea that I was trying to make a Communist out of him. Well, this same worker heard that I was in town and sent for me. I went over to see him and

this time it was a different way that he welcomed me. The Worker's Story. He told me that he now realizes Daily Worker:

asked him what changed his mind. So this is what he told me: "I have been working for the U.S.

"I have worked on this job for the last ten years and it was a dangerous worker was killed and another crippled for life.

"I finally took the job and have been working in smoke and grit for the last ten years and it finally got the best of me. I have been sick now for six weeks and the doctor told me that there wasn't much hope of my recovery.

"I have been trying to get compensation and this is what they tell me: 'You never got that here in this plant, you got it somewhere They are trying to steal what I'm depending on to feed my family and they are trying to tell me to accept my pension ahead of

"So you see, big boy, that is why to struggle against capitalism and now that I believe in what you told me is correct. I wish you luck and hope you will drive home to others what you drove home to me, only

Feb. 25 Will See A Battle In Oakland

Daily Worker: Oakland cops are no exception to the rule of cops in the capitalist countries. Feb. 10th, when the unemployed workers attempted to parade and demand relief from the city, we had a fine example of police brutality. Several men were knocked unconscious, many had cuts and bruises, and even the women and

In one case a young woman re-In the Seattle Post Intelligencer of If in no other way find something marked upon seeing an unemployed police are." Not daring to strike large crowd, one officer followed her onlookers and then proved to her that her statement was true by clubbing her across the head and striking her in the eye. Another girl about 16 years old, was brutally beaten across the neck and shoulders.

The women of Oakland are not to attend demonstrations. though. When told to move on, one woman told the cop to go to hell. and she remained on the corner, telling the crowd of the clubbing of starving workers when they attempted to demand relief. As there was a large crowd around her, and the people were shielding the woman, the officer dared not interfere.

Feb. 25th will see a battle in Oakland. The workers will not stand BUILDING TRADES GOES DOWN idly by and starve and neither will BOSTON .- Building in 55 Massa- they stand idly by and let a bunch chusetts cities fell from \$152,655, 500 of yellow cops beat them up. On during 1929 to \$107,353,000 during Feb. 25th the workers will show the

-Woman Worker.

The bosses here intend to murder out paying for them. the workers by starvation if they do not organize and fight. The prostitute newspapers here are trying to VETS WANT BONUS, NO LOANS poison the workers' minds about Russia. The bosses will make war on Daily Worker: Russia soon if they can get away with

in today's capitalist press here.

TAKES FOOD LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Rather than

naked altho the warehouses are full ordered three dozen hot tamales from starve an unemployed worker here a vendor and then walked away with-

Allentown, Pa.

satisfied with the bonus bill. Why cans. etc. Ten pages of sheriff sales that is coming to us. Why should we make the bankers richer at the

### Striker Tells How the UTW Knifed 'em

Danville, Va. We have lost our strike, waiting for the Red Cross to give us can of soup. And whose fault is it? Not the workers, for we are still 4,000 strong. We are willing to go without food and clothing

to win our rights. But Gorman says we must not fight, for they will put you in jail. What if they did? Well, none of

our leaders got in jail. -Danville Woman Striker.

## JOBLESS GET BUT 35 P. C. COLLECTED

Up Charity Racket

the facts that I had told him. I The Chicago Federation of Labor has issued a plan which was sent to the affiliated unions for approval. This plan is in line with Governor Rubber for 29 years and in one more Emmerson's Relief Committee, which year I would have been getting my has very little sympathy with the unemployed workers. This was proven by the fact that the unemployed get only about 35 per cent out of the one, as you know. They had a hard fuunds collected. This is the same time getting anyone to work there fake plan that the Ch. and N. W. after the last accident, where a Shop Council recommends for approval by the local union.

Is that not a real example of fakery? The Chicago Federation endorses the bosses' fake schemes to fool the workers into acepting starvation and misery, and that our officials try to force it down our throats. Let's smash these fakers!

-Northwestern Machinist.

## CHARITY CRUMBS 'N ROCKFORD, ILL.

Demonstrate On February 25th

Daily Worker: Rockford, Ill. Some workers that have been out of work for years, and for a long time have been depending on the crumbs of charity the Public Welfare gives out, were sent out to do road work last week. The job is fixing up a road in Kishwaukee Forest Preserve. 8 hours a day and 3 days a week and 40 cents an bour. Twenty cents a day do the city or county charge every worker for transportation. Nine dellars a week are all those werkers get.

One of those workers, who has a big family, was told that he would not get any more groceries from the Public Welfare, because now his family. He told them that he and the children needed some clothing. The answer he got was a sneer. Those workers will organize and fight for real cash re-Feb. 25 the demonstration in

Rockford will start at I. O. G. T. Hall, 1015 Third Ave., near Seventh St. at 1 p. m., and from there we will march to City Hall. -G. C.

### Layoffs and Wage Cuts In North Dakota

Dat's Worker: Fargo, N. D. A few words about North Dakota

conditions, especially around Farge. The grain elevator at West Fargo burned down recently and is being rebuilt at once. Common labor is paid 30 cents an hour, if you are lucky enough to be hired. Nine hours a day with only 30 minutes for dinner.

The workers are badly speeded

At Armour's packing plant working conditions, never good, are as bad as ever, with lots of lay-offs recently and 371/2 cents an hour base pay. No signs of any union among the workers. Armour is terribly afraid of organization and any man in the least militant is blacklisted and can never work in his plants

## "PEOPLE IN READING SLOWLY STARVING TO DEATH" WRITES ONE

'Socialists' Long On Windy Promises and Short On Bread and Butter Relief

Reading Jobless Now Have Militant Council to Fight Their Demands

Reading Pa-

Dear Editor:

I was out of work for three months and I have six little children and two dependents, my son and his wife, and I must pay \*30 a month rent. I was back in rent 2 months. I tried to get relief by every effort. And they wouldn't give it to me

So we struggled along a month more. When they had us R. R. Machinist Shows half-starved to death they gave me a job working for the county on the Berks County prison farm. I make on the

average of \$8 a week when I'm working and I get no relief nowhere. And yet they expect me to liv eon \$8 a week for the nine of us. I have hardly any clothes or shoes to wear when I'm working and it is bitter cold up there and they don't let you make any fire to warm yourself. If they catch you around a fire or making a fire they fire you-and you get no kind of relief at all. They tell you that you're too lazy to work. But Ten Hours A Day In if you quit you can get anything-if you beg for it.

They promised us better times when the socialists get in-and we sure have 'em. We have no work at all, and they won't feed us. They want us to beg for what little we get. And what we get ain't fit to eat or fit to wear. The clothings that you get are moldy. Half the eats you get are rotten. The dogs wouldn't eat it. Still they want you to pay taxes. And they won't give you decent wages when you are working. I think the socialists are a bunch of crooks. They're trying to do the working people out of what little they had. They have no sympathy for the working class

I joined the Unemployed Council and I was along up at the demonstration and I was surprised to see all the unemployed people there that was there. I thought they were afraid to speak for their rights and er We girls got sped-up more and what's coming to them. And I think more every day. The machines were that the Unemployment Council in running day and night with the re-Reading will be a success in about sult that some broke down and the three weeks' time if the working class workers were laid off for a few weeks. of people will keep on doing what they are doing. Because they are later was equipped with big machines etting tired of charity and begging, which made a lot of noise. The air because they are starving for what they are getting. The people of

Through the Unemployed Council we burned our hands. Our working fight for unemployment insurance. time was ten hours a day, six days a

Prison Farm.

## Wilmington Bosses FORCE JOBLESS Hit Foreign Born

Part of Drive On All

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Delaware Bosses

WILMINGTON, Del .- A bill was vict labor in Russia, is there? Timintroduced at the State House (cap- ber cut by convicts? We hear a lot itol) of Delaware, at Dover by Sen- of that boloney. ator Downs, in which is provided a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment of six months for violation.

The bill stipulates that in the construction of the State Public Works jobless boy were sentenced by Wagisor public works of any political subdivision of the State of Delaware. all mechanics, workmen or laborers employed thereon, must be naturalized citizens of the United States.

to citizens of the State of Delaware. easy thing. And also, if workers who do not So they cut some timber from the nappen to be citizens are used in this big estate of Wm. J. O'Brien, a

kind of work, the contract is declared wealthy real estate operator. For this null and void.

All contracts awarded must contain the trees they had felled, and which clauses to the above effect, and all surely would not have been missed contractors must file names and ad- This is another glaring example of dresses of all workers, certifying that "justice" in capitalist America, of all workers are citizens of the State. how jobless workers are "helped" by -R. E. the rich.

### Negro Woman, 50. Will Aid Fight to Set All Workers Free

(From the "Southern Worker.") Charlotte, N. C.

I am a Negro working woman who has done all kinds of work. even pick sweeps in a cotton mill, where we had to pick all the white cotton out of the lim and snit, But when times got so hard the bess told me I would have to hunt me a job.

I walked from house to house begging for something to do, and could not even find washing of scrubbing.

When I heard of the Trade Union Unity League I went to two meetings and heard the speakers and saw what they were trying to do. I joined up.

I am 50 years old and hope to live to see my people free and the poor white people also.

NEGRO WORKING WOMAN.

### N. W. Lumber Workers Staggered As **Debts Pile Up and Evictions Grow** (By a Worker Corresponden) selves recently an increase of sal-

BELLINGHAM, Wash.-The Blodell-Donovan company re-opened one mill out of the three saw-mills that this company owns. They

opened up on the stagger system. They are working two five-hour shifts, employing about five hundred men. Formerly, the wages were four-twenty for eight hours. The workers are now receiving one dollars and 75 cents for five hours

This simply means that th workers here are not only unable to pay up their back grocery bills, but are also unable to pay this year's taxes on their hobes that they bought on the installment rlan. These homes were built from lumber out in Bellingham mills. The city officials voted themary. Therefore, the city tax assessments are still going upwards. Some of the workers' tax pagers are taking steps to refuse to pay their taxes.

ment councils (affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League).

The only effective way in which the workers here will be able to fight against tax payments, evictions, turning off of water, light and gas, wage cuts and Hoover's "stagger system," is to organize into the neighborhood unemploy-

There is already one real live Unemployed Council functions in Bellingham, and several others are being formed. All information in regards to organizing unemployed councils can be reached at 831 State Street. Bellingham, Wash, or Box

### "Thousands of War Veterans Living In Hell Here"

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Comrade:-The workers are committing suicide into struggle here every day because they don't understand what it is all about; why they are starving in the "midst of plenty" and also going pretty near of clothes.

Thousands of war veterans are liv- expense of the ex-soldier ing in hell here. This munition state

never gave them a dime. Many workers have been hiding out of sight as Conditions are terrible in Philadel- they are ashamed to be seen in their phia. Over 300,000 out of work and miserable plight. But they are ready more getting laid off all the time. low to follow the Communist Party

I am an ex-serviceman and am dis-I see workers eating out of slop should we pay interest on the money

EX SOLDIER.

# **Dividend As Workers Face Starvation**

McKeesport Tin Bosses Get A Record

Comrade Editor:

Sending in the report of the Mc-Keesport Tin Plate Co. The workers are speeded up in every department. The girls are speeded up and many get sick and injured.

There can be a thousand things fixed to make things safe for the workers, yet they say they repaired things for workers.

According to the report of the president of the McKeesport Tin Plate Co. the dividends are equal to \$8.34 on each share of 300,000 shares of stock, a great profit for the bosses who own the stock at the expense of the workers. Demand that the bosses pay unem-

ployment relief out of their swoller dividends on February 25th! Don't starve while the parasites pile up their millions!

MICH. JOBLESS ORGANIZE LINCOLN PARK. Mich.-I'm a new recruit to the only workers' Party, the Communist Party. We organized an Unemployed Council. Comrade Reynolds and Council marched to city hall and demanded the city council to endorse our insurance bill and send a telegram to Hooey Hoover. They sent their endorsement. The council chamber was packed with workers.

ORGANIZE TO END STARVATION; DEMAND RELIEF!

### they make sure that she is healthy and strong enough for the hard work she has to do. They ask many questions. For example: Do you have headaches often? Trouble with your stomach or heart? Did you have any operations? Any sickness during the last few years? etc. The nurse looks at the hands, arms and then at the whole body, because they only want strong and healthy workers; but they

AT MAJESTIC CO.

Radio Slave Pen

CHICAGO, Ill.-Before the Majes-

tic Radio Corporation hires a girl,

SOON GET SICK

ing the work. At the time I called there for work they asked me if I mind dirty hands, but they should have asked me if I am afraid of wet and dirty clothes and hands, because the kind of work I got was men's work. I heard that a man was working on this big drill press before, but girls' wages are low-

soon make them sick and tired dur-

The department where I worked

was heavy and dusty, hot and smoky. Reading are slowly starving to death. electric light illuminated it. The I am willing to fight for everything space which we had for work was get and I don't want charity, too small and the werk very hot, se -A worker at the Berks County week, and we often worked on Sundays!

# TO CHOP WOOD

This Is In Rich Town of Quakers (By a Worker Correspondent) HAVERFORD, Pa .- There is con-

Right here in Haverford, where live the rich and virtuous Quake s in a very "high class" Philadelphia Main Line Suburb, five jobless men and a trate Blackburn to a sentence on the woodpile, to cut up into assorted sizes.

wood for the owner of a big estate The "crime" committed by these 6 men was that of trying to keen warm these cold days and nights-and try-Further, that preference be given ing to keep warm with a job is no

they were sentenced to saw and split

## Jobless Talk Turkey to A SPECTATOR Cleveland's City Council AT COURT

food was a working woman, who, al- to the workers to "let's all get to- not know what to do to kill the day. though she had never spoken to an let's starve like cowards, let us fight is "administered." audience before, talked to the fat- back like the workers have done in sellied city councilmen and had them Russia. By sticking together we must looking haggard when she told them, win. "There is no use talking to you 'gen- On the 6th of this month when side. The atendant outside does not tlemen' about starvation, you don't over 500 workers went to a food allow you inside the courtroom unless look as the you ever had to starve, market and demanded to be fed. you have business inside. Why not? nor had to see your kids starve, like among those clubbed and arrested I refer to the General Session Court we do ours. Your kids go to high were two colored women. These and County Courts where big trials schools, and colleges, while I must tell women were not only arrested, but take place such as grand larceny forcigners among the prisoners, but my little boy every day to go to were subjected to the worst insults cases. school without his breakfast, and that "You black nigger," said the sear- I get in usually by sneaking in perhaps I will have something to eat gent at the desk while registering when the attendant has to go away they have not had a hair cut for for him when he gets back from one of them, "you should be down in for a minute. Once inside I look months. They wear working men's cheeks as she was speaking." But doing what you do here." But this fed, and seems contented with his pojust because we are starving we are heard this kind of talk on the jpb I now look at the twelve men on good living conditions. Instead, they going to take your lousy charity (when she has one) and every the jury. They are well dressed and get severe sentences for crimes comthat your appointed committees other place. This only makes her look also well fed; during recess I mitted because of hunger and unemhand down to us. We want work more determined to stick together notice some taking out their watches ployment. social insurance, and if you don't with the rest of the working women to see if their time is the same as Many prisoners, having no money give it to us, by golly we will go and and men, both colored and white, the court-room clock. There are assigned lawyers by the judge to

One colored woman while speaking ONE of the delegates sent to the at the big Foster mass meeting that unemployed, am dead broke, and do was held in Cleveland, recently called

Tears were rolling down her Georgia where they lynch them for around. The judge is stout, looks well clothes, and are working men. They continued, "don't thing that is not the first time that she has sition which pays him a large salary. They look as if they needed good food, take what we need, and fight for it and fight the bosses' terror and owners of gold watches among them; "defend" them. I notice that these

## Book Reviews

Reviewed by N. Sparks, "The Five- But most important of all, Com- the jury. Why? Year Plan," by G. T. Grinko, In- rade Grinko shows with Leninist ternational Publishers.

COMPADE Grinko is Comissar for Vice-Chairman of the State Planning that even the "best" of the bourbe in a better position to give an geois economists appalled at the anscription of the Great Five Year Plan stand the Plan—still less its achievewhich has abolished unemployment ments. Chapter I alone, in which dous admiration and sympathy on the pre-requisites for planned economy and which has excited such tremenpart of the world's workers, and such the first of which is the Dictatorhostility and alarm on the part of ship of the Proletariat), should bethe world bourgeoisie,

workers, of personnel, of culture, is covered in this book. One by one, the author takes up the daring pro-

clarity, the role of the Plan in the archy of capitalism, cannot under-

Every phase of the Plan, the development of industry, of agriculture, the revolutionary creative efforts of the great masses could spring the

jects of the Plan, and shows how In the words of Pravda, "The Five power, but how to use it to build stabilization; it is a great plan of world revolution."

### LITERATURE FOR CHIDREN

The purists and the timorous will development of an acord with the

our literature for them is to arouse it belongs. all of our work strives.-Editor.

By HARRY ALAN POTAMKIN

ject of a blunt approach. Comrade "Young Israel" two, three and four peris and the school inspector with ers and children all over the room. in Harper has opened the way in an years ago, will be appearing for at his crippled, feeble-minded son. The The minister and his party arrived A thin, dark youth about nineteen earlier contribution to the Daily least another year; at this time, when armed agrarians were placed in a a few minutes past eight-thirty.

say the child should be left alone. child of the Young Pioneers. I have Propaganda is evil for the child. To made a first attempt in my revolution- deductions to be made by them. Puzto his daily lessons-in school, home, Red Bear." In this Jewish children's climax, and strip cartoons. We will playground-splits the personality of magazine, in an effort to balance my take the devices that have proved the child. Well, I have spent eight debit, I have published two chapters effective with children in the bouryears with children, five in the very of this 'Marc's of the Red Bear," a goods school, movie, press, and turn closest of relations, as Director of the story on the defeat of Denikin in the them to our own account with our Children's Play Village in Philadel- Ukraine, and am preparing articles materials. And we will find our own phia. I ran a children's camp for an- on child-life in the Soviet Union, and, devices too! archists-petty-bourgeoisie in "ideal- in contrast, persecution in the stoolistic" clothing. I have written chil- pigeon states of Poland and the Baltic. of our purposes is to sustain the class dren's stories sincec 1927. And my Bourgeois nationalism does not al- conscious child, the Young Pioneer, experience sums up now to this: any ways operate directly. It can work we are aiming for a broad audience. erumb you feed the child is sustained into the child by suggestion. Simi- We want to win the proletarian child by propaganda. I insist that not our larly all the evils of bourgeois society generally, and we want to win the propaganda, but the negative prop- have subtle, as well as pronounced, petty-bourgeois child who is amenable aganda of schools, home, playground, ways of affecting the mind of the to things we have to say. And we betrays the child. What we must find child, most impressionable of humans, want to say them in such a way that is the revolutionary propaganda that Therefore we must find our subtle, as he will be amenable. Remember, we the child can organically take in that well as pronounced, ways of defeating are attacking capitalism and not the will not be simply a routine of auto- this insidious influence, and giving child. The child is social-minded, matic imitation. Such propaganda the child a positive working-class despite his egoism; and he is sternwill explain thoroughly and funda- code. mentally the environment to the My experience affirms such a pro- handling of a court in the Play Vilchild, and it will give the child a ject as the Young Pioneer magazine. lage. These virtues can be given sense of what it's all about and what We must do all we can to bring it direction now and for the future to do about it. I t will make him a about and further it. The stories of Moreover, we must encourage the conscious and complete social being capitalist success handed to the child to participate as critic and as Childhood is valorous, at least in its American child must be fought with writer, as correspondent, in the magown fancy; we must turn that valor stories of revolutionary success: the azine. There should be an editorial

he was in his own mind, and the ded by the children themselves—the little value

The jury looks composed of the fol- stand, always denies that the prisoner lowing: lawyers, doctors, engineers, was given the third degree and beaten landlords, business men, and manu- badly to obtain a confession. One facturers. I see no working man on look at his brutal face gives him A man once told me that to be a

jury-man one must be worth a cer- troubling him? man. It this true?

(By a Worker Correspondent)

I believe a citizen has a right to

witness trials. Why don't they allow

spectators in court? I notice there

are usually plenty of empty seats in-

were detrimental to the defense. I now look at the prisoner himself. The sentence is actually too severe. full.

"All together, comrades, and we'll make those guys come across on this Unemployment Insurance Bill."



and poor food. tain sum of money. Some one else I noticed also that the judges are then orders court adjourned. The ice cream. Finance of the Soviet Union and because they cannot understand this, perty in order to qualify for a juvy beard, judges are then orders court adjourned. The finance of the State Planning of the Stat perty in order to qualify for a jury- heard judges ask questions which case but they don't allow me in. That back of a truck and get a hitch home. is why I don't hear many cases in

away His eyes wander and he feels hell on earth, no pay for hard work, taxis. A fine supper is awaiting them. Perhaps it is soup, fried chick-The judge sits about 3 hours and en, sweet potatoes, coffee, pie and

> When I get home my supper consists of pumpernickel bread, raw on-

I have seen Porto Ricans and other Especially when one considers that The judge and the jury go home, ions, and tea without lemon.

prison means confinement, which is most of them in their own cars and

talking in a calmer voice:

had a sad, broken sound.

w sawith them.

It rained hard all night. The min-

commenced to blow. The people— the minister?

"The memory of the assassination

## Soup, Salvation, Jobless Councils in Detroit

(By a Worcorr From Detroit) THIS is my first night at Murphy's Shouts of derision come from all "Flop House," 23rd St. and First sides. "Throw him down MacClar-St., Detroit, Michigan.

discussing the "sermon" that they to reach the dining room. "Back to Russia." Lights been smacked on the jaw. unemployed slave, tells everybody to be at the "Devil's Tatoc" with spoons to the toilet to smoke.

Seven hundred men use the toilet, Some one calls out: "Grab your which is intended for twenty-five Java." Java: handless cup, containtwenty-five people. Shirts, sweaters, ing a brownish liquid, is nothing more underclothes, are lying on steam pipes than good water spoiled. More yellfull length of the room. All win- ing: "Get your Parker House rolls dows are closed. No ventilation. The here." I follow the man ahead of stench is sickening.

way." Gimme room to put these

key," "Bust him in the eye.") Quiet My credentials are examined by the is restored. All go to the wash room. man at the desk. I am assigned to . We all want to be first in "chow section E-9-0. Three hundred men line" which is forming down stairs. in this room. Beds are four inches At 7:15 I get my chance to wash. to eight inches apart. No pillow, no In the smoker, three flights down, sheets, nothing for a cover but a 1,500 men are packed into the space cheap, shoddy blanket. I go to bed, which holds comfortably 750. It takes but can't sleep. Men about me are from one to one and a half hours heard down stairs in the chapel. Some | Proceeding at a snail's pace, we one (it is dark to see) cries: "Re- notice every once in a while some ligion is the dope." This stirs the half starved worker that has jumped dopes up. Some one shouts: "Put the barrier, pulled out of line and

, rags on." Bedlam breaks loose.

are flashed on. The attendant, an In the cafeteria, hundreds of us

cut it out. Talk ceases, I lie in the on our bowls and cups. Some one bed gazing about. Shadowy forms pushes you along, hollering: "Wake flit about dressed in white "nities." up step lively." Some one shoves There is an endless procession going at me a bowl of soup. A few feet further another one throws a spoon. me, where two perspiring slaves are I am awakened at 6 o'clock in the sccoping up cinamon muns with their morning. Some one is calling: "Rise bare hands. Three buns are shoved -by CHONDORO and Shine." We pull our street cloth- into my bowl of watery mush. One ing from under mattresses where it drops t othe floor; it is picked up has been lying all night. (Some guy and thrown back into the mush. I shouts: "Get the hell out of my protest, and am told that I'll be given a bust in the jaw.

The tables are reached at last. They are dirty with spilt coffee and mush. Some one spills his "Java." The old timers get up instantly. I am too late and get coffee all over my trousers.

"Meals" are twelve hours apart. After breakfast, we go back to the smoker, dirty, crowed, without spitoons, where we are allowed to stay until nine, and then told to "beat

We leave the building and talk among ourselves. Someone asks if Frank Murphy, "our mayor," would have guts enough to put in one night in this Emergency Lodge.

We unemployed are getting tired of Murphy's charity. Walking down the street afterwards, we heard a speaker from the Unemployed Council and some of us joined up. We can't go on living like rats any

## CLOSING EXERCISES -A STORY FROM MEXICO already filled with inhabitants of the | The minister greeted the people by exchanged swift glances.

they are being constantly outstrip- Year Plan is an important part of dry and hard. Along the twisting name of the President of the Re- light, only love." He ended his brief present leaders of the government ted by the heroic achievements. The the offensive of the proletariat of road, deep valleys and ravincs were public, and introduced the orator who speech declaring that "the govern- is too fresh and painful in our hearts Russian workers are showing that the world against capitalism; it is a heavy with forests, wild vegetation addressed the crowd at once: they know not only how to hold plan tending to undermine capitalis; and some stray little farms and huts. "Citizens! In the name of the crty in every sense." Some of the silver loving cup!" On each side of the stretch rising President of the Republic and of the audience commented on the minisabruptly to the town plaza, school Ministry of Public Education, I bring ter's words, others on his sturdy claiming "What is this!" A child children were lined up, holding large, you greetings!" It began to drizzie physical appearance. The agrar- began to cry, and the mother took colored banners.

a block away, school teachers and adjourned. children also waited to welcome the Minister of Education of the so-called ister and his party drove up in an We welcome this statement from house did have a polite atmosphere automobile, preceded by several local happily. Is everything in shape?" Comrade Potamkin repudiating the ar- of Jewish sentiments. My father musicians playing a march from an "Everything is ready, Sener Minis- a-we might say-happy note of surticles in the Young Israel and his never talked religion, I did not go Italian opera, and by an escort of tro. There is even a pleasant little prise into this beautiful gathering, intentions of working in the fie'd of to the synagogue (though I was mounted armed agrarians who be- surprise in store for our public as well allow me announce that our little revolutionary literature for children. taught Hebrew-which I have for- longed to the district community of as for our visitors. It is necessary, at the same time, to gotten-and Yiddish-which I re- poor peasants who, in order to keep "I am glad to hear it. It seems sent this silver loving cup"-a little bring forward more sharply than this member somewhat), I received no re- the little land which they had won that luck is with us. The weather is girl suddenly sprang from the right article does, the class differences in- ligious training. I grew up with a through twenty years of bloodshed clearing up nicely. At eight-thirty win gof the stage and nervously rolved in the training of children. bad taste in my mouth for God. My and misery, had to "attend" to every then?" Young Israel tries to mask it reac- father had been neutral, and it official sent b ythe central govern- "At eight-thirty." They shook nearly toppled off the stage, but tionary character behind progressive seemed I was saved from blunders, as ment. More children and teachers hands. phrases. Also, while our revolutionary I see blunders now. But, no-four straggled behind the automobile. At education must be based, more than years ago I became interested in Jew- the school, there was a general shaknatural interests, the primary purpraise this lore dialectically, from a there was a good view of the little lamp suspended from the ceiling where this silver loving cup to the student gan shouting in a strained voice:

things happen in the child's mind the "second best' house. The director containing cartridges.

We must remember that while one that I have seen in the children's

to account by making it a fact in- lives of Lenin, John Reed, Steve Ka- board of children. There should be tovis, Ella May, Gene Debs, Bill Hay- mass-mee ings with children. There Let us avoid the pitfall of neutral- wood-these will be the child's folk- should be entertainments where the ity in regard to the child. I give my- heress. Light humorous verse, work appearing in the magazine is self as a horrible consequence of that satirical and optimistic—limericks and enacted, sung, recited. And with the laissez-faire conception. My father jingles of every sort—and serious po- publication of the magazine there an anarcho-atheist in his youth etry to be sung (with music) or to should be issued also children's bookand his sentiments have always been, be recited. No closet verse, to be read lets, such as appear by the thousands for the most part, socially sympa- by a kitchen-stove. Plays to be pro- in the Soviet Union. Unless the work thetic and anti-synagogue. But a Jew duced collectively. Stories to be en- is extensive and coordinated, it is of

Five Year Plan," says Comrade THE red clay road from the railway town and surrounding districts and groups, and pointed to one of the The boy spoke louder: terminal, on the plateau 2.500 feet went up on the high bandstand. The blackboards on which was scribbled below, up to the mountain town was Minister greeted the town in the "The teacher comes to bring only of our Comrade Gutierrez by the

I have heard rumors that they col-

The arresting officer, when on the

a little nervous. Is his conscience

I, a worker, seem out of place here loborate with the district attorney.

for the head of the experts. "I hope peared on the stage: revolutionary government. The Min- hat the final ceremony tonight of the "Citizens! Before we begin this closing of the institute will turn out program to celebrate the closing of

By eight o'clock the school was

Just before noon, the Minister and Just before noon must not be lost sight of, even for a comrades to accept my repudiation of his group, accompanied by the munic- the sky right outside. The plaza and ed signs of excitement. He hesitated

there. Propaganda is evil for the child. To made a first attempt in my revolutiongive the child ideas in contradiction ary animals story, "The March of the zies with a revolutionary slogan as the capals and bridges. Somehody range large I discount it." And with more larger to me, but now I day it down to me, but now I day it down ary animals story, "The March of the zies with a revolutionary slogan as the capals and bridges. Somehody range larger to me, but now I day it down to me canals and bridges. Somebody rang here. I disown it." And with moup indolently. The head of the ex- stage floor several feet away from perts welcomed the audience, intro- him. duced the minister, who went up on Murmurs filled the room, The minthe stage, and then disappeared.

ment's goal is democracy and lib- to let us be so easily soothed by a in a few minutes. The orator said a lans were quiet. They just stood it outside. One of the agrarians said: In front of the plaza, about half little more, and then the meeting was in the passageway circling the rear "Let the boy speak. We are all peohalf of the room.

Later in the day, the Minister sent Again the head of the experts ap-

the institute, and in order to inject group of experts has decided to preburden of these institutions"-"Your surprises!" managed to regain her balance and quickly backed out of sight. The those of jammed with people The large room head of the experts continued: "-has back, that stories convey suggestions house in town. The four intellectuals, Maussers, machetes, and belts to that he will continue his studies to the arrival of the minister. Then the as well as definitions, and unexpected two of them American, were given which were strapped leather packs which were strapped leather packs.

Maussers, machetes, and belts to prepare himself as a useful Mexican social worker cleans out somebody's study of their home country, and become the best worker in the com citizen."

munists have come to the point worst part of it is, to me now, that of the minister and it is to me now, that of the point worst part of it is, to me now, that of the bab'es wrapped in rebezos. You could plauded loudly. Others, including one tagging the can get hold of; the mers. where the child is no longer the obthese stories, accepted in a heap by
house occupied by the institute exhouse occupied by the instit

Worker. The projected Young Pioneer and wish to devote myself to revoluand wish to devote myself to revoluand wish to devote myself to revoluyard where they put their horses.

| A rew minutes past eight-thirty. | Years out wanted up on the left one corridor, back of which was a lit was a cool night, but the doors in the room were open on all sides more applause. The boy remained in the room were open on all sides more applause. The boy remained in the room were open on all sides more applause.

"I take this cup because it was the extreme rear of the room: a feeble bell and the curtain went mentary care he stood the cup on the

ister and the head of the experts



will return to my people and tell them to fight you and your American imperialist mr----

## THE SHOCK BRIGADE

The minsiter sat down. The room was quiet again. The boy went on wood. Gribkow was pulled out of to teach him how to do it; and thus such a box at the station of Tula, he became a solderer. "Temorrow merning I return to and was sent to the labor colony of He was taken into the solderers San Pedro with my comrades. I waifs and strays. Gribkov had been commune of Young Communists tha have studied here for two years. At tramping all over the country, and called itself after the name of Max the government's cost? No. Comrade was quite at home in the wood boxes. Hoelz. The 'commune' was a shock Gutierrez taught us that it is the He was 14 years old.

workers and peasants who bear the In the Labor Colony near Tula they ers in the plant how genuine bolshe-The minister started to protest lathe. For the first time in his life months the commune surpassed the again, but he only whispered very he felt that he was needed for some- average labor efficiency by 47 per handed him a large loving cup. She angrily to the head of the experts: thing. He was surrounded by young cent. The old workers grumbled at "I shall teach our agraries and these of other pueblos." 

The shall teach our agraries and the teachers who formerly used to work properly. At last, they could Outside it began to rain, and a of the Colony had formerly been a wave of socialist competition rolled thas in the past, on the caild's ish lore. Today I can attempt to aping of hands. From the building. The large room decided, as I was saying, to present slight wind started up. Rafael besailor. He used to sing in the morn-through the plant. pose of our wor kwith children and of Marxist standpoint, and put it where lown, with its peaked wooden houses, lafters. The first four or five rows who has made the best record during court yard, and told the boys a lot some standard to the first four or five rows who has made the best record during court yard, and told the boys a lot some standard to the first four or five rows who has made the best record during court yard, and told the boys a lot some standard to the first four or five rows who has made the best record during court yard. surrounded on one side by mountains of benches were occupied by school the term of the institute. Incidenttheir loyalty to working class aims, and to devolop them along proletaring for children to the peasants into fields of juicy corn, and to devolop them along proletaring for children to the peasants into fields of juicy corn, and to devolop them along proletaring for children to the peasants into fields of juicy corn, and to devolop them along proletaring for children to the peasants into fields of juicy corn, and to devolop them along proletaring for children to the peasants into fields of juicy corn, and to devolop them along proletaring for children to the peasants into fields of juicy corn, and to devolop them along proletaring for children to the peasants into fields of juicy corn, and to devolop them along proletaring for children to the peasants into fields of juicy corn, and to devolop them along proletaring for children to the peasants into fields of juicy corn, and the peasants in ian lines, by drawing them into active enough, when writing for children, to on the other side by virgin ravines the older students. To the rear, the local school. He is, I am happy to the seduces the schoolteachers, then boat, and in leisure hours he taught construction. Their work was inspired participation in the class struggle. avoid the name of God, and I hoped shielded by forests and strong foliage. The development of the child rather was the construction of the boat on with genuine enthusiasm, Gribkon to handle the boat on with genuine enthusiasm to handle the boat on which will be a structure of the boat on the boat The development of the child rather my stories would be entertaining but the nearby lake. In summer he made already knew Lenin's words, that So than an end in itself, is a by-product neutral, insofar as sectarianism was a pale youth accompanying them, es and the doors leading outside. As Let us hope that his return to his name. Your experts! They do nother the nearby lake. In summer he made already knew Lenin's words, that So them live in tents, and map out the viet Socialism means Soviet Power. of this larger mass goal toward which concerned. Now I find on looking were assigned the most comfortable usual, they were armed with short pueblo will be only temporary and ing up to a couple of days before usual, they were assigned the most comfortable usual, they were armed with short that he will continue his studies to the arrival of the minister. Then the

> red clay of the plaza and buries a of the boys to Moscow, and found come a transport engineer. few flower pots. It is thus that you jobs for them in the factories. Grob- Sometimes he yearned for the He was shouting wildly. His voice which was brilliant with hundreds of horizons of new places. Then the comrades to accept my repudiation of his group, accompanied by the munic-the sky right outside. The plaza and ed sight of the stories, and assist me in the sky right outside. The plaza and ed sight outsides against the courtyard. Gribkov's face suddenly tract in the stories, and assist me in the stories, came into the plaza the town were dark, except for a for an instant, then spoke in a soft, and assist me in the sky right outside. The plaza and ed sight hears evice: struggles against the Church and courtyard. Gribkov's face suddenly tract his thoughts from the long go But he sends his two sons to a Cath-olis college in the United States"—

"And they are taking our lands ister was to have left was out of from us! Our crops bring us noth- order. And it was dangerous to go ing! The youngsters are running on horses or mules, because the steep away looking for work which is not clay road leading down to the railroad terminal was very wet. The The minister was furious. He telephone line to the station was out jumped up to protest to the muni- of order, and even if it had been young man, former derelict and futu cipal authorities. But it was raining working, where was anyone going to very hard now, and a cold wind had find an automobile to go up and bet

first of all, the women with their So there was no way out of it. The bundles of children-instinctively ab- minister, his party an dthe experts andoned the room and hurried to had to go on foot. The road was their homes before the storm might very slippery, they could fall any catch them. The head of the experts minute. And there were deep rahad the gasoline lamp taken down vines on both sides of the road. The to light the minister's way to his group stepped along carefully. room. The agrarians went to their Up near Santa Maria, the armed

quarters across the plaza. The boy agrarians stopped for a few minutes Next Weekto have some food and a little pulque In a little while the wind died because the better part of the road down. But it rained harder than had been reached and the horses ever. It splashed down on the red were having an earier time of it. The by Bard, "Why They Marched", clay of the plaaz. No one remained conversation got around to the pre- story by Valentine Konin; "Lit in the schoolroom. It was very dark vious night's "scandal."

there. The doors had been left open "Well," said one of them-a round revolutionary China; book review on all sides, and the rain soaked faced young agrarian from Los Rem- by Bennet Stevens and others, co everything, even the sign scribbled edios, "at least they'll have to do toons and other features. in chalk on the blackboard: "The some climbing if they decide to get teacher comes to bring only light, us."

rang with a ripeness of sound that will appear next Saturday. ister wept in the arms of the pale comes only from the throats of the youth who had come with him from workers of the soil. It was a cold, Starting Soon sunny morning, and the laughs re-Pefere dawn, the agrarians to- sounded very sharply against the high gether with Refrel, set out on their crags. The echo was does and the seas for mere than ser horses for San Pedro, which was languid over the surrounding st. a.ms. teen years.

(Member of the Shock Brigade) ing iron beams with an autogene. The JNDER the benches of the Pullman glaring flame reminded Gribkov of the Southern sun. He begged them

brigade-it wanted to show the worktaught him how to work at a turning viks worked. In the course of two fellows, lathers, and by grown-up first, and then they were offended

court yard, and told the boys a lot struck with the consciousness of the

kitchen; the professor of small in-Is good to see that the Comfrom supposedly neutral storics. The
of state education and the Minister's

There were a let 1 women and

The minister and his party apcorrections begins canning and pickling first- among the turners, or swimbrigade. He joined the Young Com

kov got a job in the power station smoke of locomotives, for the wid

In autumn, 1930, seven hundred the best in the shock brigades we The automobile in which the min-Soviet motorship "Abhasis." In reco nition of his splendid work Gribk on the initiation of Stein, was pe him to have this trip.

> engineer, left Leningrad. On de he, for some reason, did not drea of the trip ahead, but remember the factory he had left; concern about whether the comrades wor not slacken their tempo of work hardly won. This thought was n as near to him and as natural thoughts of food and sleep.

Sidelights on the Dress Strik

(strikers, send in your letters as stories); a breadline story and sket-Frog and HisBrother", a story fro

The letter from the electrical st dents' commune of Leningrad, They laughed eagerly. Their voices which where was not space this we

"The Holy Bed-bug". A cork sea-story by John Peterson, 17h

## Cleveland Orders District ALL OUT ON Page; Albany Boosts Order;

Cleveland, Ohio, takes third place in launching a district page. J. Fromholz, district Daily Worker representative, informs us the page will be ordered as soon as enough material is gathered and a date selected, probably Friday.

"We have enough funds for the first issue, and will make collections so that we will be able to guarantee the coming out of the paper weekly."

Cleveland should have no difficulty in spreading the paper in the automobile centers, in steel and metal areas and in rubber centers, provided the entire membership is mobilized for systematic sales before factory gates, on the streets and from house-to-house. Send material three days in advance of the date. and include, if possible, pictures and dvertisements.

The Chicago District has expressed satisfaction with their district pages and is continuing its good work by arranging a second conference of Daily Worker readers at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., tomorrow, Sunday, Feb. 22, at 4:30 p. m. Editorial and circulation problems will be discussed and plans laid for increasing the circulation through the district page every Wednesday.

Philadelphia received its second district page. Articles included mass fischarges in Lupton's Sons Co. metal plant, Edison telling jobles to starve quietly, a story on Lit Brothers lepartment store, a striker of the Lutille Hosiery Mills shot by a scab's brother, Worker correspondence on Philadelphia's jobless, a worker inpainting the Board of Education daily, writes: building, and a story on Philadelphia professors at their "demonstration." The page is considerably livened by mobilized a few enthusiastic unema cartoon on the Pennsylvania coal ployed workers and organized a Red

e present time. Districts not yet in line for weekly bundle this morning." rakes should arrange for a district and page at \$8 per thousand for at bundles do not arrive on time. teast 2,000 copies of the issue every

ALBANY NEWS CLUB DOUBLES BUNDLE

"We are determined to put the Daily Worker over here in Albany in grand fashion," writes a representative of the Unemployed Council. "Our requirement is at present 300 daily. We maintain the meet industrious paper boys."

Albany takes first place in the reek's increases, boosting its bundle from 150 to 300, and two comrades, Michaels and Johnson, are largely responsible for spreading the state Help the Needle Trades tapital with Daily Workers. We want to hear more about them, and we'll publish their pictures just as soon Attend the Dance and Performance as they get time to visit a photo-

NEW ORLEANS, LA., STARTS ACTION

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g accommodations, sight-seeing, enry into various museums, etc.

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In order to make it possible to in time to the Soviet Union have made an agreement with White Star Line, according to ch the best cabins of the largest whip, the Majestic, will be reged for our passengers. The Maie will leave New York the 17th Worker," writes H. H., national organizer of the Marine Workers' In-



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dustrial Union, "so send a bundle of 100 for 10 days and they will try and form a Red Builders' Club

WAUKEGON. ILL.

ORDERS 25 DAILY O. S. of Waukegon, Ill., who injured on a broken scaffold while creased his bundle from 15 to 25

"My route is growing with the jobless workers routing "socialist" relative momentum of the nation- Newark, Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, wide increase in circulation. I had New Brunswick and then go on to and iron police, a burning issue at Builders' News Club, but was disappointed when I did not receive my

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The Hungry

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because he could not pay rent. After present their demands. a meeting called by the council, 75 marched from the hall to this worker's home, and turned on the water. New Brunswick has tripled its for donations for the march, collect- that nothing has been done. ing money and food and arranging | The San Antonio unemployed are

besides the Feb. 25 demonstration. Fill The Quota.

too, the quota of marchers has been The unemployed council here is

tributed, all the working class organ- last meeting, that: izations are being visited and every "Most of the local unemployed were

the hunger march. The rest of the cities, Paterson Passaic, Jersey City, Union City, etc., are also carrying on day to day work for the Trenton hunger march.

The march will start from Paterson and will go through Passaic. Trenton, the state capital.

Join From Other Cities.

held on the day the marchers reach will be issued. it, and additional marchers will fall into line. The march is scheduled to take 3 days with the marchers staying over night in Newark and Feb. 25 the thousands of Philadelphia New Brunswick and Trenton.

At Trenton, the demands of the Square at 12 noon and from there nik," So. Slav Communist weekly, to unemployed workers will be presented march to City Hall. The prediction support the Daily Worker, S. S. of to the state legislature that is con- of hunger riots by Mayor Mackey was vening on March 2 to consider the not without foundation. Unemploystate budget.

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of unemployed workers in the state jobless here is 300,000. of New Jersey with many thousands Demand All the \$8,000,000 City Loan! demands of the unemployed to the FEBRUARY 22 more that are only working part time. The struggle for unemployment remayor and city council. Until now lief conducted by the unemployed these city officials have been dodging

Chicago Conference Sunday Force Them To Feed city of the state, for immediate unrich parasites of Philadelphia. Thru Instead they are carrying on a fake employment relief. In every city, the demands of the unemployed workers their, determined struggle the unemployed their, determined struggle the unemployed workers. workers have demonstrated in every councils brought some results. A fear the issue of handing out immediate demands of the unemployed workers their determined struggle the unem- relief campaign and have established have been ignored, and in some cities, ployed have forced the city council an employment agency, which does like New Brunswick, the city commis- to consider the appropriation of \$1,- not hand out any employment or real sioners adjourned the meeting when 500,000 of the proposed \$8,000,000 city relief to the starving workers of this the unemployed delegation came to loan for unemployment. This is only city. The Feb. 25 demonstration is . . .

No Meal Tickets.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 20 .quota of marchers, the unemployed Three weeks of the most cynical jugworkers participating in all the work gling with the lives of the starving ing funds for their racket and scab of the unemployed council, calling unemployed here by the city governmeetings, factory gate and open air ment and the chamber of commerce Relief Committee. The money col-

for shelter for the marchers that will going to do something for themselves, the workers is used against the workcome from the other cities of N. J. though, for they are planning a huge ers. The unemployed are made to Perth Amboy has also doubled its demonstration Feb. 25 to force im- work on city jobs and even on jobs quota of marchers. The unemployed mediate relief out of the business men of private individuals and concerns. council is arranging to call two open and city treasury here. Mexican and without being paid by the city or following the Feb. 25 demonstraair meetings, in the following week native born workers will come out and by these private individuals. The join the great chorus of demands for the right to live that rises all over the right to live the right to live that rises all over the right to live the rig Elizabeth is speeding up its final the world that day, International money collected by this mayor's compreparations for the march. Here Fighting Day for the unemployed.

ing of workers from the Unemployed ing the demonstration. Mass meet-Council and all working class organ- ings called by the unemployed counizations, is collecting money and food cil and the T. U. U. L. have been

although it has not as yet filled its jobless registered. W. Green of the strikes is a serious threat to the a hunger march here Feb. 25 at 2 p. against Unemployment must therequota of marchers, is carrying on chamber of commerce, chairman of interests of all workers. The Feb- m. The march will start at Fifth and fore be conducted in practical conmass propaganda for the march. Meetings are being held, leaflets distributed, all the working class organ. In the march will start at Fifth and the exploited workers are growing out of their intimidation of the working class. The tasks of that they will not be able to use the tributed all the working class organ.

home and store is being canvassed too proud to register, and are not for donations of food and money for even on the list." He meant, that the census took care to miss them. Force Them To Act!

> committee, it was announced last will join ranks in a solidarity hunger week that nothing whatever was being march and demonstration to be held done, or about to be done, even for in this city on Feb. 25. The march the 3,700 on the lists.

got all whooped up about a plan to St., at 12 noon. The marchers will sell tickets for one cheap meal, these proceed down Third to Edgeworth tickets to be handed out to the hun- Ave., from there to Sixth and Market The jobless in the rest of the cities gry who begged for money. The Sts., down Market St. passing the will march to anyone of these cities local press published lengthy articles City Hall and halting at 3rd and that it is nearest to. In everyone of on this, as a cure for "panhandling." Market Sts., where the demonstration these cities demonstrations will be Now it is announced that no tickets will be addressed by Mac Harris,

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capitalism are now feverishly collectagency, the Mayor's Unemployment mittee. In other words the city keeps land Sts. the money that should have been cil are held every Monday and Thurs- the assistance of the social fascists too, the quota of marchers has been the unemployed council here is spent on city jobs, and uses it to pay incomplying of workers from the Unemployed ing the demonstration. Moss meet together with the open strike breaking policy of the Police Department, or the marchers.

The Newark Unemployed Council,

Between Jan. 19 and 23, over 3,700

trikes is a south of the laternational Day that they will not be able to use by the agents of the Mack Motor the sections of the Red International the unemployed to lower the standard Corp., which runs this town. of living of all workers.

Negroes In Action.

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 20.-Hundreds Then, after various meetings of this of jobless Negro and white workers will begin from the headquarters of The first sessions of the committee the Unemployed Council, 120 W. 3rd organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, and Jack Stepp, organizer of the Communist Party.

At the demonstration a committee

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a drop in the bucket, but it shows expected to bring out thousands of demonstration in which more than

The industries are continuing to lay off more workers daily. The Sun past of hiring and firing workers daily. This labor turnover is a trick trial struggles. demonstrations, visiting organizations has ended with the bald statement lected as the mayor himself stated, to keep the workers from organizing. comes mainly from the working class. In the last two weeks they laid off ployed Council, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, is attracting a period of economic crisis. more workers daily, many Negroes.

day at 11 a. m. at 120 W. Third St.

March In Allentown.

### Ohio Working Women low, the linking up of isolated strug-Support Their Paper

TOLEDO, Ohio.-The working romen in Toledo, Ohio, realizing the need for organization, have formed a struggles, otherwise the social fas-Women's Council. They feel that the cists would misuse them as strikehouse wife under capitalism carries breakers. The work amongst the unorder to lighten the burden a little tenfold. The slogan for the reducthey will begin a campaign for a tion of working hours with full wages lower cost of living. This newly-formed council sent \$3 unemployment must be explained to

"The Working Woman" on the all workers. The chief questions of March 8 donation lists.

Every working woman is urged to must be the questions which at presget donations from individuals and ent occupy the workers most of all, organizations, on the March 8 list that is, the question of a counter-

workers will be elected to present the Losovsky Writes on Tasks of World Unemployment Day, February 25th, Must Fight Wage Cuts; For Relief

> Final Solution of Unemployment Is By Ending Capitalism and Establishing Rule By Workers—the Soviets MOSCOW .- The newspaper "Trud," publishes an article by Comrad

Losovsky on the preparations for the International Day against Unempley ment. Losovsky reviews the development of unemployment in the various Shipyard Co. pursued a policy in the capitalist countries and goes on to declare that this year's International Day against Unemployment co-incides with a tremendous wave of indus-

After the strikes of the 140,000 metal workers in Berlin, the 90,000 miners However the money collected from 700 workers, and have not done any South Wales, the 250,000 textile workers in Great Britain, and the 35,00 textile workers in Sweden, there was no longer any doubt as to whether economic struggles were possible in a

offensive against wage-cuts and against the worsening of the social insurance provisions.

3000 French Textile of the working class in all capitalist Workers Strike: Figh Against Wage Slashes and the trade union bureaucracy, the 3000 FRENCH Textile-3owners in all countries were con-PARIS.-The strike of the textile ducting an offensive against wages workers in Cours against wage-cuts has been extended and 3,000 workers are now out. It is expected that the strike will extend to the Loire district

where, together with the Rhone district, many thousands of textile ginning of January, the textile emproletarian counter-offensive on the tematic campaign against the wages of the workers. On February 2, the textile bosses in Cours announced wage cuts of from 5 to 12 Francs day and for certain categories even The unemployed workers must befrom 18 to 25 Francs a day, Therecome active fighters in the economic upon the workers of several factories immediately went on strike. A mass meeting of strikers was atended by 2.000 workers. The strikers marched a double burden of oppression. In employed workers must be increased through the streets until late in the evening singing the "Internationale. The revolutionary opposition is lead-

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## THE AWAKENING OF THE WEST

By WM. Z. FOSTER.

ALL over the United States there is a sharp radicalization of the workers, under the pressure of the economic crisis, and, more than most of us realize, under the inspiring influence of the Soviet Union. This new spirit is exemplified in many ways; by the big unemployment demonstrations, the growing strike movements, the increased militancy of the workers. But nowhere is it more striking than in the West. Indeed, there is a veritable awakening taking place among the workers of the western states.

For many years, the West was the stronghold of the revolutionary movement in the United States. The heroic battles of the old Western Federation of Miners, the many struggles of the I. W. W., the deeply intrenched A. F. of L. unions, the strong and (at that time) quite militant sections of the Socialist Party-all testified to the glowing revolutionary ardor of the workers in the West.

But about a dozen years ago, with the onset of the long period of prosperity, the old-time fighting spirit among the Western workers seemed to evaporate. The I. W. W. declined in numbers, influence and fighting spirit, the A. F. of L. unions were broken up or passed almost wholly to class collaboration policies, the S. P. lost the last traces of any militancy it once had and most of its organizations also. The workers seemed hardly to have a kick left in them.

Now, however, the West is coming back with a bang. Again the workers are beginning to display their old-time militancy and fighting spirit. A veritable wave of radicalization, born out of the intolerable economic conditions, is now sweeping over the whole West. In the struggle of the coming period, the workers in the western states will play a big and decisive role, and this time, of course, the workers movement will be broader in scope, deeper politically, and of a more lasting character generally.

This new spirit was quite manifest to me at the very edge of the West, St. Louis. There the T. U. U. L. unemployed council meeting was the best gathering held by revolutionary workers for at least 20 years, the memory of our local comrade, running back so far as a better meeting, In the midst of living conditions that are terrible. the workers, both black and white, fairly radiated with enthusiasm and fighting spirit.

Kansas City was a repetition of St. Louis, but even more clearly expressed the new militancy of the West. Again the comrades declared there had not been such a fine meeting for many years. It was made up of splendid proletarian elements. In Kenses City, I came into contact with comrades fresh from the Oklahoma oil fields. here the situation is truly inspiring. The rkers, the large majority of whom are nalive-born, are displaying the keenest militancy. remires me of the great days of the I. W. W. in Goldfield.

Omaba, with an excellent meeting, emphasized afresh the rising fighting spirit of the workers. Many times. I have spoken in Omaha during the last veers, but this was the best meeting I ever saw there, not only as to size and proletarian composition, but especially with regard to enthusiasm and militancy.

Denver, after a big unemployment demonstraon the day before, turned out a crowd of 1,300 at . 25c. admission . . It . was . splendid-the same enthusiasm, the same cilitancy, the same basic worker elements. The capitalists, who also everywhere sense the new spirit of the workers, had mounted police for a block in every direction from the meeting hall.

Then, last night, came Salt Lake City. This meeting and the circumstances surrounding it, are a real symbol of the awakening West. A few weeks ago we had almost nothing in Salt Lake | ern workers.

City. Then, by virtue of some good organizing work and our correct line, the workers began to rally to our leadership in force. The demonstration on February 10th had 5,000 present, about 45 per cent of the total unemployed in Salt Lake City. And at my meeting, 2,000 workers absolutely jammed the big theatre, while several hundred more outside, vainly sought admission. Not even the oldest-timers can remember such a meeting in Salt Lake City. And it just vibrated and rang with fighting spirit.

Behind these meetings, of course, deep upheavals are preparing in the industries. The oil workers of the Southwest, faced by 75 per cent unemployment and ferocious wage cuts, are in a state of wide foment. The miners of Colorado, confronting a wage cut of 30 per cent and living under starvation conditions generally, are seeking a way to fight back. And the steel and agricultural workers of Colorado, the packing house workers, etc., of Kansas and Nebraska, are stirring with active resentment, which only awaits a degree of organization and leadership to break into active struggle. Doubtless the rest of the West will show a similar picture of deepening working class discontent and movement as I have encountered up to this point in my present tour.

At present these big mass movements develop around the issue of unemployment relief. But they also reflect the general radicalization of the workers. We must be skillful enough to spread the movement over into the industries. Out of our big unemployment movement, we must establish T. U. U. L. unions all over the West.

An important angle of the situation is that it enables us to better our connections with the poor farmers, especially in the Southwest. These, with the starving oil workers, the droughtstricken farmers, unite in common struggle. We must improve this opportunity to reach the toilers on the farms.

Militancy is the keynote of the movement in the West. In Oklahoma the Governor finds it necessary to call out the troops to combat the February 10th demonstrations. In Denver, our comrades heading a big demonstration, brush past the police, enter the state capitol and make fiery speeches to the astonished legislators, who reply by mobilizing the local police force for my meeting. It Salt Lake City, our comrades, with thousands of unemployed workers supporting them, submit their demands to the Senate and House, speaking before these bodies and advertising my meeting in this heart of the local capitalist government. We must learn how to develop this growing fighting spirit with a still much sharper mass application of our slogan "Workers, Don't Starve, Fight!"

Let us not misunderstand the political mean ing of meetings of 1,300 in Denver, and 2,000 in Salt Lake City, and especially the big movements in the Oklahoma county. The masses in the West are beginning to stir and they are looking to us for leadership.

We must not fail them. In the West, the workers are beginning to test out our Party as the practical leader in the class struggles.

We must be alert to improve this promising situation. The Party must give immediate attention to the West. Our forces there must be strengthened at once. We must establish new districts in the livest areas. We must find more leading comrades to put in the field. We must call Western conferences to unify the work of our party in these states. We must become conscious of the possibilities of the whole situation and act at once. While intesifying our work in the East and South, which like the West, is rapidly awakening, we must also develop the forces to lead and organize the awakening west-

## Ten Years Prison for Every Communist in Alabama

By TOM JOHNSON.

CIVE Communist organizers and workers arrested and charged with Crinminal Anarchy in Birmingham; five more workers arrested in a police raid the week following in the same city; two Communists arrested when asking for a permit for a hunger march in New Orleans, Feb. 10th; one delegate to the Washington Conference for Unemployment Insurance arrested in Alabama on his way to Washington; two police raids on textile workers' homes in Elizabethton, Tenn., and the NTWU organizer threatened with a ride out of the state in the same town; another delegate to Washington arrested on a framed up charge in Chattanooga such is the record of the past two weeks in District 17.

As these figures show the development of the Party's work among the unemployed workers, the growing response of the masses of workers and poor farmers to the program of the Party has called forth a corresponding increase in the intensity and ferocity of police terror. In Birmingham the steel trust owned police frankly state they have embarqued on a campaign to wipe out the entire leadership of the district thru 10 year prison terms for every known Communist. The police have come to this decision as a last resort. Every possible method from repeated arrests on vagrancy charges to threats of murder and the cool kidnapping of organizers in broad daylight, has been tried to drive our Party from this field. These methods have failed and now, much as the local forces of reaction hate to carry thru a purely political trial which they realize will result in the rallying of larger masses around the Party, they are preparing to carry this thru.

Even now every effort is being made to drive active Communists out of town by threats of application of the Criminal Anarchy Law rather than its immediate application. Thus in the first arrests on this charge the arrests were made under the City Criminal Anarchy Ordinance, d crainst our Party last summer in order to facilitate arrests without a warrant and to enable the state to deny the right to a jury trial This ordinance makes Criminal Anarchy a mis demeanor punishable by 6 months on the chair gang and a \$100 fine. The comrades arrested on this charge were released on their or ognizance and the trial continued until Feb. 28th At the time this was done the prosecutor state that he requested the postponement in order seek an indictment in these cases before th Grand Jury which convenes this week, under the state Criminal Anarchy Law which provides for 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Within a week 5 more workers were arrested and brought

to police headquarters where they were held for several hours. While there the police chief warned them that indictments against all known Communists would be handed down by the Grand Jury and "advised" them to leave town. The s of the police are clear. They wish to avoid a political trial if at all possible. Theremey warn our comrades that they will be indicted if they fail to leave. Therefore they do not ask our comrades to post high bond in these cases and on the contrary make it very easy for those arrested on this charge to leave. At the same time it is clear that when they fail in driving out leading Communists by these threats they will carry thru the only alternative left them-indictment under the C. A. laws and 10 year prison sentences for every known

This last series of attacks against our Party in the South will fail as other attacks have failed in the past. Our Party is no longer a Party of Northern organizers in the South. It has sunk its roots deep in the heart of the most

ions of the Southern proletariat and poor farmers. It isno longer a "northern" Chang thousands of the white and Negro miners, steel workers, textile workers, and croppers today claim it as their own-as the one revolutionary Party of their class. It is a part of them and to destroy our Party today the bourgeoisie must destroy the Southern working class. These thousands will protect their Party, will fight for it to the last ditch, and will defeat this last attack of their class enemies

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## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Question-Who is the secretary of the John Reed Club? Are they doing anything and are they getting anywhere?-Wash., D. C. Louis Lozowick is executive secretary.

The club, in a little over a year of its existence, has done good work in the revolutionary movement, conducting campaigns against the anti-Soviet "holy" crusade, co-operating in the campaign in defense of political prisoners, helping with posters for demonstrations, arranging pageants and a portion of its members taking active part in the Communist election campaign.

It should broaden and enlarge its present work along the lines of the program of the Kharkov conference of revolutionary writers. It should keep closer contact with the life and everyday struggles of the working class, giving more attention to the development of proletarian literature, to the development of new worker writers and artists, as well as to winning over the radicalized intellectuals. It should become a real force in the struggle for racial equality, especially for the Negro masses, and give greater effort to exposing social-fascism and pettybourgeois tendencies, to the fight against imperialist war and the defense of the Soviet

A number of our readers have asked us about the possibility of getting jobs in the Soviet Union. This is not the business of the Communist Party, and the Party has no connection with any of the institutions dealing with such questions. The Amtorg Trading Corporation at 261 Fifth Ave., New York, which is a purely commercial organization, handles the business and commercial relations of the Soviet Union in this country. Information concerning these matters must be obtained from them.

The Communist Party carries on the fight for the unemployed and employed workers and farmers in this country. Therefore, we say, fight right here for immediate relief and better conditions and organize for the overthrow of American capitalism and the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government in the United States. It is, of course, entirely correct for workers who are especially needed in the Soviet Union to engage themselves to work there, where there is a great shortage of skilled workers and no unemployment at all. We also say, co-operate with the workers of other countries and all the oppressed colonial peoples for the establishment of workers' rule all over the world.

Question-Can you give me the name and publisher of a book that gives the story of the United Mine Workers as well as the new Farrington union from a Communist point of

Labor and Coal, by Anna Rochester; International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City; price, \$1. This can also be obtained from the Workers Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York City.

Question-In what year did the Communist Party organize in the United States?-P., N. Y. September, 1919.

Question-What is the membership of the Communist Party of the United States? Of the Party in the Soviet Union?-P., N. Y.

There are about 12,000 members of the Party in the United States. And there are thousands of sympathizers. There are about 2,000,000 members in the

Soviet Union.

Question-Are there any recent books from a Communist viewpoint on the farmer question in the U. S.?-M. B.

There are none but the following articles are recommended. U. S. Agriculture and Tasks of the Communist Party, U. S. A., in the Communist, February, March, April, 1930. Outlines for Discussion on the Agrarian Question, in the Communist, March and April, 1931. The Collective Farming Movement and the Progress of Agriculture, by J. A. Yakovlev in the Inprecorr, Vol. 10. No. 37 and 38.

The following two books have some valuable facts, but their viewpoint is not Communist: America Challenged, by Lewis F. Carr, published by Macmillan and Co., New York; Too Many Farmers, by Wheeler McMillan, published by Morrow and Co., New York. America Challenged has more facts about the conditions of the farmer than the other book.

Harrison George and A. Bosse are preparing a pamphlet on the American farmer and agricultural conditions in the United States. Sol Auerbach is also preparing a pamphlet on the Negro Worker in the United States, which will contain some material on agricultural conditions. These two pamphlets will, of course, be from the Communist viewpoint and can be obtained when they are ready, we hope in the near future, from the Workers Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York City.

# "Our Hero, General Butler"

By MOISSAYE J. OLGIN.

DEAR comrades, do you read Il Nuovo Mondo? I don't. It's enough that I read the Jewish Daily Forward, also a paper of the socalled "socialist" party. This latter paper is "both necessary and sufficient" for the understanding of social-fascism. No publication, however yellow, has ever exceeded the Forward in crawling-on-the-belly before capitalism, in reviling the revolutionary movement and in cultural degeneration.

No. I don't read the Il Nuovo Mondo, the Italian brother of the Forward. I don't have to. And altho the paper is often placed on my desk, I seldom touch it. (Who wants to soil his hands?) But recently my attention was drawn to an article appearing on its front page, on Feb. 1, in the English language. The incident which called forth this article, has been "amicably" settled-to the shame and humiliation of all concerned. The article itself, however, cannot become old. 'I don't think it is late even now to quote from it a few gems.

It is an appeal by the editors of the Il Nuovo Mondo to President Hoover on behalf of General Smedley Butler. It is an impassioned protest against court-martialling General Butler for his derogatory remarks about Mussolini made, undoubtedly, in the exhuberance of a "dry" banquet. It is a cry for "liberty" and "democracy."

The authors are proud of America. They praise "a Democratic government such as we are fortunate enough to enjoy." They call it "this great nation." They call Stimson "our Secretary of State." They appeal for the liberation of General Butler in the name of the "Stars and Stripes."

It is, however, in their praise of General Butler that the editors of the "socialist" Italian paper, one of whom is the awfully "Left" Mr. Muste most eloquent. To them, including Mr. Muste "progressive" leader of the A. F. of L., this hero of Vera Cruz, this commander of the American naval forces in China, especially sent to crush the Chinese revolution, this obedient servant of American finance-capital, this one hundred per cent militarist and drill master-to them he is "our hero General Butler."

They bow before his medals. They say: "Every decoration on the breast of General Butler means a heroic dead for this, our great nation." They declare General Butler to be "the man before whom the whole nation should bow down with reverence and gratitude."

They declare on behalf of themselves that "liberty loving Italians, we are sure, are grateful to General Butler." They place General Butler among the great of the world. They reach the heights of ecstasy when they proclaim: "And the Stars and Stripes, with the help of God, will never bow down before the tyrant Duce of fascism nor the Red Duce of Bolshevism."

Here you have them, the "Socialists" of the second international! Seldom have they revealed themselves as they did in this instance. They are supposed to protest against fascism. But their protest against Mussolini's fascism serves only as a shield to cover American

Yankee imperialism becomes to

### WARNING AGAINST A SPY

All working class organizations are warned against Harry Hites, a spy in the pay of the Birmingham, Ala., police department, and probably working also for the Associated Industries of Alabama.

Hites, whose photograph appears herewith, is about 35 years of are, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, 170 lbs., brown wavy hair, ruddy complexion, wears glasses. He is a born American, and pipe fitter



by trade, at present working as a used car sales-

man in Birmingham. For a short time, last summer, he succeeded in getting into the Party, but was soon suspected and disconnected. Since then, however, it has been definitely established that he was responsible for several raids on membership meetings of the Communist Party and for a raid on miners union meeting at Pratt City, Ala.

should be on guard against this spy, wherever he may try again to ply his slimy trade. CENTRAL CONTROL COMMISSION,

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democratic government." A fascist militarist, who helps to crush the workers and the colonial masses, becomes a man before whom "the whole nation" should bow down. "Our President" becomes the man who can mete out justice. Stimson becomes "our Secretary of State."

All this tirade is covered up with "the Stars and Stripes, with the help of God." In pretending to fight against fascism, these gentlemen teach the Italian masses in America the most abject servility before Yankee imperialism and Yankee fascism.

Truly, no more hideous spectacle has ever appeared in the ranks of the social-fascists. No, I think I have to begin to read the II Red Sparks

### Surely a Fool's Cap

The doings and digestion of the "great" are always of tremendous interest. Which, doubtless, accounts for the Associated Press cabling from Lima, Peru, a very "important" incident that occurred when the Prince of Wales was visiting a printshop in that city.

Firstly, of course-and this really is important for a very few American imperialists, the exact words are given of His Excellency (or whatever it is that princes are called) about the American make of printing press the shop uses:

"Your plant is quite up-to-date, but I hope the next press you will buy will be English."

But when the stupidities of royalty must be carefully noted, so-at the cost, we presume, of about 15 cents a word, the Associated Press gave us the following:

"While inspecting the stereotyping department, the prince noticed a workman, in a gesture of respect, remove from his head the home-made paper cap of the type which is worn by stereotypers and pressmen everywhere. The prince gazed admiringly at the simple headpiece and then placed it on his own head."

The burden of waste of capitalist society that makes such things news, to be cabled all over the world and printed in the popular press to awe the lowly, makes us the more indignant, because upon occasion we have to use our own snace and time to expose it.

### Lucky Dogs and Hot Dogs

"Ailing dogs, cats and other small animals belonging to the poor will be given free medical attention at a clinic to be opened in April in Newark, N. J.", we learn from a paper of that

While the capitalists refuse unemployment insurance, workers who cannot even feed their families and themselves cannot be expected to keep pets in condition. So the philanthropic capitalists are willing to doctor the dog.

Which reminds us; did you read the Worker Correspondent letter published in the Daily Worker about three weeks ago, of a mother of several children who, having no other resources,

cooked the family dog? That was about the third case of the kind reported to the Daily. Wonderful country! Hot

### Nice Story! Cheerful News! Real Unemployment Relief!

A comrade sends us the following, clipped from an obscure page of a paper, the name of which was not given, but the dispatch itself is by the Associated Press:

"Poughkeepsie, Feb. 3 (AP)-An aged man working in a cemetery here under an unemployment relief committee arrangement, collapsed on the job today and died soon afterward. He was Germond Wilkinson, 70. Coroner Card said death apparently was caused by malnutrition."

Note the beautiful "arrangement" of the Unemployment 'Relief' Committee. It sends a 70year old man who is starving, to the cemetery so that he could collapse in the right spot.

Probably, we thought, he was required to dig his own grave. But on second thought, it is hardly possible. Class discrimination followed him to the graveyard, where he was doubtless put to digging graves for people who have money enough to be buried in style, and after he died on the job his working class carcass was thrown in the potter's field or, still serving capitalist efficiency, was sold to some medical school

Altogether, this is the most cheerful story capitalism has produced for our perusal today. . ....

### How Much Is It Worth?

The Fish Committee, and assorted capitalism patriots, continually harp upon "our institutions" made sacred by "our constitution." But what little "rights" are supposedly "guaranteed" by the U. S. Constitution are worth darned little when workers try them out.

Bachmann, reporting for the Fish Committee in Congress, wants "no hasitation" in "shutting treasonable mouths" by act of Congress. While the First Amendment of the Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging

the freedom of speech or of the press." Every day, workers' meetings are broken up and the government both declares martial law in effect, and refuses to receive the Unemployed Delegation, in spite of the Constitution providing that "the people"-and please note that it doesn't say "citizens only"-to assembly and "petition the government for a redress of grievances." In the Constitution, it is said flatly and un-

equivocally, that: "The right of the people to keep and bear arms

shall not be infringed."

It doesn't say anything about them being "concealed" either. Yet upon that basis the "right" is infringed everywhere. In New York State, the canitalists have a law that "infringes" that socalled "right" completely. The "Sullivan Law" forbids "the people" from even "keeping" arms in their houses-but of course, this is enforced only against the workers.

Having thus disarmed the workers, the Tammany police, as proven by dozens of cases, feel quite safe to "crash flats" especially in the Harlem Negro section, in order to force graft in numberless frame-up "vice" cases. If these victims were armed and defended their "rights," there would not have been so many frame-ups for Mr. Mulrooney to cover up. But there would

not, also, be so many big bank accounts. Incidentally, in "crashing flats." the cops openly violate the Fourth Amendment to the Con-

stitution: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated."

But when the workers are disarmed and capitalists arm themselves as "private citizens" (as in Evanston, Ill., and Westchester, N. Y.), we see that the fascist American Legion, in its magazine, announces that Krag-Jorgeson rifles can be obtained by Legion Posts from the War Department for \$1.59 cach, and that 584 such rifles have been bought by the Legion at Everett

These arms are supposed to be "obsolete" an to be used "for military purposes only, such a for firing squads for funerals and exhibition drills," But that is all in your eye. These rifle can shoot-and the only question is, at whos