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NEGRO, WHITE WORKERS MENACED BY BOSS LYNCH LAW

Down With Capitalist Terror STATE MURDER OF EIGHT **Against the Workers**

IN THE case of "vice squad" policeman, convicted in New York City of perjury in framing up women on charges of prostitution, the presiding judge, Morris Koening, in passing sentence stated: "It is unfortunate that you have to take the brunt for the misdeeds

of this system." In other words, regardless of the fact that this policeman was a willing instrument of the Tammany graft machine, which gets \$200,000,000 a year according to Federal government estimate, out of the New York underworld, the position of Tait as a policeman, a paid gunman and slugger of the capitalist class against the workers, was sufficient for a capitalist judge to lay down in his judicial decision the basis for an early release for this criminal who made the framing up of women on charge of pros-

titution a lucrative business for Tammany Hall. Workers should contrast this treatment of a policeman with the hideous class justice which is demanding the death sentence against five striking silk workers of Paterson, New Jersey, because a drunken mill owner, who was also a bootlegger-as a result of an injury received from other bootleggers-died some time after he had attacked some strike

Workers have not forgotten that the policeman who murdered Steve Katovis with a shot in the back, received the compliments of a New York Grand Jury headed by a banker.

Workers have not forgotten the murders by police of Alfred Levy and Gonzalo Gonzalez, nor the fact that the police murders go unpunished.

The murder of militant workers is not a crime under capitalist justice. But the death of a capitalist, however remotedly connected with a strike of workers against a wage cut, is made the excuse for a dastardly frameup against every striking militant the murderous police can lay hands on!

Again, we have only to turn to Alabama, where the terror against the oppressed Negro nation is taking the form of the legal lynching of nine Negro workers to check the rising struggle of the Negro masses for the right to govern themselves in the area where they are the majority and for the confiscation of the land to which they are denied access except upon terms of practical slavery.

Workers will not forget the eight workers who are lying in California prisons under sentences of 42 years each for the "crime" against capitalism of trying to organize a workers' union in the Imperial Valley.

Nor will workers forget the wholesale deportation of foreign born workers in practical carrying out of the program of the unspeakable Fish Committee, in lise with the policy of the capitalists to choke the demands of the starving millions for unemployment insurance and the rising wave of strikes against wage cuts.

Workers will not forget these lessons of the class character of capitalist "justice." And in pledge of class solidarity to all who are victimized by capitalist terror, the workers will come on to the streets on May 1st! Down tools on May Day! On to the streets to demonstrate your resentment to the persecution of your class!

On the Birthday of the

TODAY is the 9th anniversary of our sister paper THE MORNING FREIHEIT, organ of the Communist Party of the U. S. A., printed in the Jewish language. The Freiheit through its years of existence has been an invaluable weapon in the hands of the revolutionary workers

The Morning Freiheit has developed, as the Communist Party has developed, a firmer line in the class struggle until today it is a real Communist organ, vigilant in all spheres of activity among the vast mass of Jewish workers throughout America. It has overcome in itself and battled externally against a narrow Jewish nationalism, becoming an invaluable aid to the struggle against social fascists of the trade union bureaucracy and for the building of the Trade Union Unity League.

It has advanced in spirit of internationalism as the expression of the line of the Communist International against the treachery and class collaboration of the second international and is in the front ranks as a defender of the November Revolution and the Soviet Union.

Its role will be more important in the future than in the past and now, as it assists in rallying the masses for struggle on May Day, the Daily Worker, central organ of the Communist Party, extends revolutionary greetings to the Morning Freiheit in the common struggle for a workers' government in America! Long live the Morning Freiheit!

New York "World-Telegram" headline states that "London nears transit A unity by socialism." Which is a lie. The story says that the McDonald government has decided to "nationalize" the \$650,000,000 traction system, but it says not a word about confiscating this system, and the net result will be that the government will simply administer transportation for bond-holders whose bonds will be government bonds and not corporation bonds. This is not socialism, nor is any "nationalization" of industry socialism, while capitalist relationships are maintained.

THE Spectator," an insurance trade paper, expressing alarm at the growth of murder in the United States, reveals that there were 11 murders per 100,000 population in the United States in 1930, and compares this to the yearly average of 4.9 per 100,000 in Moscow from 1924 to 1928. It adds that "the present situation strikes at the very root of our civilization," without of course seeing that "our" civilization, beign a capitalist civilization, manufactures murders and is in itself a murderous system.

Suit Case Co.; Fight Low Wage, Long Hrs.

NEW YORK .- Over 40 workers, the boss had the nerve to offer ex- fare," were sold.

to the Suit Case and Eag Makers be held in Harlem by this new the workers off Union Square on May Party headquarters and there made Union, Local 22. A rank and file branch. sponded enthusiastically. Demands will be held at 79 East 10th St. are for shorter hours and more pay.

40 Strike at Olympic | Organize Workers Ex-Service Men's

Day. committee was organized in this lo- The new members will report at This conspiracy of the socialists, clear from 1:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. Ac- these people are in open league with

morning at 7:30 and in the evening strike.

NEGRO YOUTHS SET FOR **JULY 10: PROTESTS GROW**

Attorney South—Needs Funds at Once

Lynchings-Workers to Protest May Day

GADSDEN, Ala., April 10 .- Showing the utmost militancy in face of their conviction and sentence to death in the mass legal lynching just ended at Scottsboro, Alabama, the eight young Negro workers shouted denunciations of the vicious frame-up and sentence from their cells today. They beat on the cell doors, tore up the lousy, filthy bed-

In an effort to further stir up lynch sentiment against them, Sheriff Griffin tried to make out that the youths were attempting a jail break and called in guardsmen who entered the "bull pen," where they are

The boss press admits that the youths stated their protests against the death sentence of the Alabama boss court.

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., April 10.-With working class resentment mounting and Negro and white workers planning a mighty protest throughout the country on May Day against the legal lynching planned by Alabama bosses for nine young Negro workers, Judge A. J. Hawkins yesterday set July 10 as the date

9 ARRESTED IN

Despite Injunctions

Three arrests were also made to- warned the judge and the governor day at the Ostrowsky Bros. strike at that the working class will hold them

Three more arrests were made at the picket line at Sun Market. They were held by Judge Murphy of 181 St. Court for trial on April 27.

arrested came up in 161st Street chair. court before Judge Harris, and were

Picketing in spite of strike breaking injunctions obtained by the A.

U. S. MARINES IN CHINA

A report from Ichang, China, nearv 1.000 miles in the interior, reveals that American naval forces are tak- the court to "defend" the young; ing part in not only standing guard |. over Chinese river steamers, but are wish for a speedy execution, the "defighting against Chinese revolutionary troops. Soldiers, evidently in up their hostility to the defendants, mutiny against the Nanking government, opened fire on the Chinese trial in the case of one of the eight river steamer Iping, "but were silenced by the American guns," says Associated Press.

L D Demands New Trial or Appeal-Sends

BULLETIN.

ding furnished them and protested against the rotten food.

confined, and brutally beat them up, handcuffing them in pairs.

of the State murder of the

a telegram from the International

Labor Defense denouncing the trial as

a legal lynching and advising him

that the workers' defense organiza-

tion was entering directly into the

blood, the services of the I. L. D.

The telegram, a copy of which was

also sent to the governor, demanded

a stay of execution and protection of

the youths against lynching. It

strictly responsible for the safety of

the I. L. D. attorney and of the nine

defendants. Governor/Miller yester-

day declared he would take no action

to stop this vicious frame-up and

mass murder. The judge continued

Hostile "Defense" Council in Fake

Move.

When sentence of death was pro-

nounced and the date of execution

workers had previously expressed the

fense" counsel, in an attempt to cover

esterday entered a motion for a new

condemned to death-Heywood Pat-

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contemptuous "NO."

Hold Judge Responsible. Several hours before taking this action, the judge received

Continue Picketing

NEW YORK. - Winter Bros., fruit case and is sending an attorney to market, 3451 Jerome Ave. locked out offer the nine Negro youths, who were "defended" by attorneys who a its workers yesterday. Picketing few days ago were howling for their ship of the Food Workers Industrial Union. Three were arrested, and are held to special sessions on \$500 bail

147 St. and Broadway.

put off to April 14.

Bedford Officials Offer

T U U L Wires Governor Denouncing Legal

Mr. Frenk Willer 1425. V. 3rd, St. Cleveland, Obio

Your letter to the council of the City of Sedford was read in council meeting last evening. The writer was instructed to write you as follows:

CITY OF BEDFORD

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

BEDFORD, OHIO

Marchers "Sympathy"

Industrial conditions existing as they do today, council feels in complete sympathy and perfect accord with anyaction that would tend to relieve suffering and distress.

. Word has been given in such manner as to reach the unemployed of our City, informing them of the march and the opportunity for those who eared to and could, to join this march.

While in numbers we are a City, still we are so small that do not possess housing facilities for the number of people whom auticipate will compose your delegation.

Our city has been hard hit by the removal of the two largest industries of our town. Two enorans plants privately owned now lie idle as they have for the past three years. Our citizens are unable to pay their taxes and as already implied by Cleveland Kees Papers we face the dire necessity of closing our schools. Due to a shortage of funds we have been forced to discontinue many of the services to which citisens of any community are rightfully entitled.

We have no city funds from which we could take money to feed your marchers and no city nunce from which we could use the money for that purpose if we had it. As to the citizens of the town I believe their is small possibly of any being in such position as to meet the cound for food.

The council regrets exceedly tha ... of Bedford is in such shape as to offer only sympathy and Gods speed on your undertaking. It is far from a pleasant duty for the writer to send you the information that the conditions in our community have made it necessary for me to send.

Yours tery truly,

Bedford, Obio

NEEDLE WORKERS The Mayor and City Council of Bedford report to State Hunger

NEW YORK. - Mass picketing The 12 cases of pickets previously to speed the youths to the electric Monday morning at Jerry Dress, 500 7th Avenue ; Needleman and Bremfor July 10, the judge asked the of the injunction.

workers if they had anything to say. All are reported to have returned a: against him being dismissed.

HELP WANTED!

The Daily Worker national office would appreciate some volunteer help today for folding and inserting material in envelopes. Every hour of assistance is valuable. Take the elevator at 35 E. 12th St.

The Mayor and City Council of Committee that closing down of two big plants has wrecked busines; no one can pay taxes; schools are closing down; no one has food to give marchers.

to those in charge of the Ohio state ance Committee, are disillusioned self in the starvation and terror here Dress, which went on strike Thurs- hunger march, which will pass thru with the committee and the local the workers of the whole world are day, is called for by the Needle Trades Bedford. The marchers start at 5 fakers, Tomicheck, Maloney and will probably be a May First dem-Workers Industrial Union. The Jer- corners of the state on April 16, and Davis and others who run it. They onstration in this city too. F. of L. and the market owners con- for eight of the young workers set ry was picketed Friday in violation converge on the capitol at Columbus. are in a fighting mood over the be-Salvatore Adicci, a striker, was ar- ment convention for unemployment and File Opposition groups in the rested by Immigration authorities relief to the legislature on April 27. locals are preparing meetings to fight

Following the exposure in the Daily on Ellis Island for deportation. Yes- written to the city governments of tional Miners' Union, closely cooper-Worker that the attorneys named by terday he was released, the case all cities through which the march- ating with the rank and file in the marchers as they go through. Most meetings. of the cities have yielded to the de- The N. M. U. calls on the miners to the Klan. The day after that hapthat for food.

lodging for the marchers.

Terrorism to Try to Keep Negro and White Workers from Uniting for Struggle; White Jobless Defend Colored Against Kluxers

May First Demonstrations Will Answer New Attacks; Daily Events Expose Capitalism

"Grand Cyclops" Confesses Klan Was Extinct, Was Revived by Mayor to Fight Unemployed Council; Jobless Determined to Fight On

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 10 .- More than 100 masked Ku Klux Klansmen raided the Workers' Hall here last night as the Council of the Unemployed began its meeting, and ordered all to leave. The workers refused to go, and the K.K.K. began to beat up the Negroes. The white workers immediately came to their defense, and some of them were beaten too. The city police were present, but made no move to interfere.

The organizers of the unemployed council were ordered to leave town at once, although every one of them is a local resident, and threatened with being "taken out" if they did not go. The members of the K.K.K. gang were recognized as mill owners, business men, and white chauvinists.

LEWIS AND GLEN

Miners Enraged

dered back to work after a two Unemployed Council. weeks' strike by the General Griev- Against such a system as shows it-They will hold a state unemploy- trayal of their strike, and the Rank during the dress strike, and held The Hunger March Committee has the sell-out by the officials. The Naers pass, demanding that the cities United Mine Workers of America loprovide food and lodging to the cals, is ready to hold a series of mass;

> mand for lodging, but only a few to themselves to organize and take up pened, Walter B. Bryson, former a struggle for their demands for pay Grand Cyclops of the Klan in Green-Local committees of the unem- for all the work they do instead of ployed continue their pressure on the being forced to do dead work free, city administrations for food and against wage cuts, and against longer hours, and against being cheated by 'topping" and short weights.

When the General Grievance Com-

April 8, it declared that if the griev- Brandon and Poinset mills; two were ances were not being remedied in a few days, the Committee would call a professional stool pigeon and the

will demonstrate against everything in the mines. The General Grievthat the bloody czar stood for, ance Committee has no intention of against the Ham Fishes and their ever calling the men on strike again. allies in the fascist veterans' organ- At the present time, International cist officers of the Veterans of For- and district officers both of the U. eign Wars and the Russian monar- M. W. have condemned the strike chists stands, with the banners of from the beginning, nothing but be-Russian czaristic barbarism and trayal can come out of the con-

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

Prepare May 1. Events such as these do not terrorize the workers and unemployed workers both Negro and white, of Greenville. Instead, it is convincing many of them that their fight agains starvation is a fight against the capitalist system and its government The Klan outrages teach directly, as do such incidents as the legal lynching of eight Negro young workers at Conference Going On; Scottsboro, Ala, that the murder and abusing of Negro workers is a part of the program of the employers to WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 10 - keep labor divided, and to prevent such unity of action as has been seen The 25,000 Glen Alden miners, or in the rapidly growing Greenville

Klan Revived Ev Mayor.

The connection of the government with the Klan terrorists is even clear. of West Greenville by 22 members of the K.K.K. in full regalia on April 7, when they tried to frighten away the committee presenting there the demands of the Unemployed Council The mayor turned the meeting ever ville, let it out in an interview in acal press, that the Kinn ha

motically disbanded in Grean The unemployed here charge that it was deliberately and specially reorganized to enforce starvation on the unemployed here, and that it was mittee finally stopped maneuvering first 22 Klansmen were mostly the mill police and overseers of the

bounds, the first three councils are dividing into six. On April 8 they took a list of needy families to the Red Cross, and followed Mrs. Laign, the director, into a private office to tell her they would be around every day until these starving workers were fed. The Red Cross head said, she 'had no time for these cases.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN STRIKES In Norway 44,000 unskilled workers

are locked out by their bosses. Some 12,500 skilled paper makers have been locked out for three weeks. These lockouts are an effort to put over wage cuts and bring Norway's cfficial unemployed to a figure of 100 .-000. In Denmark 60,000 laborers and striking againet a wage cut; sa workers are also striking. Danish capitalists are demanding wage cuts from 6 to 15 per cent

Socialists, Police and Fascists United to Bar Workers from Union Square May 1

League in Harlem the fascist leaders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in an attempt to NEW YORK -- The Workers Ex- prevent the workers of New York the whole force in the shop, are Servicemen's League held an open from demonstrating on Union Square

were undermining conditions in union 15 members was organized; four of leaders of the veterans organization. Heitzman states he did not receive it. arrangements with the police. these were Negro workers. Regular they are uniting with the Russian This is Lie Number 1. On March 20, The Olympic workers began to go organization and street meetings will white guards in an effort to drive Captain Heitzman visited Communist

cal and the Olympic workers re- the speakers class on Sunday which the police, the Russian monarchists cording to the papers Captain Heitz- the Russian white guards, who with and the fascist officers of the Vet- man denies this, and that is Lie the permission of the police departerans of Foreign Wars is now fully Number 2. On March 23, Captain ment will carry the bloody czarist be daunted by this united front. They Picketing will take place in the at 5"p. m. All should support this exposed. On March 16, I. Amter, Heitzman called at Communist Party flag as an open provocation against district organizer of the Communist headquarters to affect a compromise the workers of New York particular-

NEW YORK.—The socialist party has openly united with the police and the communist District Committee Gives History of this country and the entire world is only a bluff to get the men back will demonstrate against everything in the mines. The General Griev. and Proof of Police Lies; Workers May 1 Conference Takes Place Mon. at Lyceum

striking at the Olympic Suit Case air meeting at 125th Street and Fifth on May 1." says the District Commit- Party, which is one of the leading for the fascist Veterans of Roreign izations and the socialist party. The President Lewis of the U. M. W. is Co., 96 Bleecker St. These workers Ave. Over 600 Negro and white work- tee of New York District of the Com- participants in the United Front May Wars-indicating clearly that this or- workers this year will demonstrate here, and with him are International were suffering from unlimited hours: ers attended the meeting, at which wages for men in the trade for 20 47 Daily Workers and 35 pamphlets, vesterday. The statement continues: 13 of the Police Department and arbut the contrary. This is Lie Num
These, joined by a sub-committee of ranged for the use of Union Square ber 3. The newspapers state that the lynching, against imperialist war and the General Grievance Committee, the workers of New York, with a on May Da from 1:30 to 6 p. m. A veterans' organization received per- against intervention in the Soviet are in conference with President perienced men as low as \$15 a week. After the meeting 35 workers met complete understanding with the policiter to the same effect was sent on mission on March 21—significantly Union—for which this united front of Inglis of the Glen Alden Coal Co. Thelow wages and bad conditions at St. Luke's Hall and a branch of lice department and with the fascist March 16 to Captain Heitzman. one day after the workers made the police, the socialist party, the fas-

Here Are Your Enemies! "The workers of New York now the agreement to have the Square know their enemies. They know that

American 'democracy' flying together. ference.

Conference Monday.

"The workers of New York will not

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THREAT 9 WITH D EPORTATION IN EVICTION CASE TESTED BY COURT OF JAP. WORKERS

Landlord Pleads for Jail in Effort to Stop US Imperialists Guard united front for May Day. The April Workers from Putting Furniture Back; Men Quizzed by Immigration Dicks

every means to terrorize them.

TUUL CALLS ALL

Bureaus Meet Today to

Outline Plans

NEW YORK .- Jack Johnstone.

Union Square. After the report

steps they are taking in mobilizing

the workers for May First. At the

end of the discussion a motion was

adopted to instruct the bureau of the

council to draw up a resolution con-

demning the police department for

its provocative act by refusing to al-

low the workers to demonstrate in

Union Square. The council also re-

solved to expose this latest treachery

of the socialist party in uniting with

the Black Hundreds against the

workers of New York. This act will

clearly prove even to the most back-

ward workers the true role of the

From the reports of the delegates

from the unions and leagues and un-

employed councils, it is seen that the

militant workers in New York are

and a thousand amazing sights and

animal trainer with forty jungle-bred

the most impressive act of its kind

And of course, the congress of cur-

"Fragment of Empire"

NEW YORK .- "Fragment of An Empire," the Soviet film that shows

life of the Russian workers under

Co-operative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx

Park East, Sunday, April 12, at 7:30

This Soviet film that has won

such popular recognition will be

shown for 25 cents, under the aus-

pices of the W. I. R. Cultural De-

partitiont. Children will be admitted

socialist party.

the furniture of an unemployed Ne- it was sent. gro family back at 435 W. 52nd St.,

they had put the furniture of the sisted it stay in. Negro family back for the second The lawyer for the landlord finally demands. time. While in the act of returning argued that if the nine workers were larly vicious in his treatment of the sorts of names and trying to use Negro worker, C. Vann.

After a lot of fixing and framing in the court-room they were all given a five-day jail term. Among those who were jailed were James Trepp Lorain Leibee, Julius Askenaze, James Samal, Peter Chiris, Columbus Vann. Polk Siniakides and two others whose names could not be obtained

While in fail, the arrested workers were called down to the office one by one and browbeaten by an immigration inspector. They were threatened with deportation. One of the workers said: "We don't care where you deport us so long as you deport us away from starvation."

Some literature was found in the this reason he was held when the rest were released. After insistence of the other workers, Askenaze was finally released. Various workers' each union and league reported on Drive the princes out!" organizations had sent the prisoners

What's On-

SATURDAY—
Young Defenders
Chinese Nite will be held at 8 p.m.
at the Workers Center, 569 Prospect
Ave., Bronx

Open Air Meeting
In preparation for May Day will be held by Unit 2. Sect. 7, at 43 13th Ave. Brooklyn. All workers of this section are urged to be present at 8 p.m.

First Annual Dance
Youth Section I.W.O. wil be held
at Irving Plaza, Complete program
including play and physical culture
exhibit will be seen. Adm. 50c.

Meeting of Women's irectors
Of every unit in Section 7 wil take
place at 4 p.m. at 35 E. 12th Street
efifth floor).

Farewell Rally and Ball.

Send-off to the Latin American delegation to the May 1st celebration in the USSR arranged by the Vida Obrera. Spanish Communist Weekly, and Latin American Workers' Organizations of New York at the Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Music by the Havana Royal Orchestra.

Post War Literature. Lecture at 3 p. m. at the Workers . . .

Young Defenders

Membership meeting at 1400 Boston Rd., at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. Workers Theatre John Reed Club.

At the Bronx Workers Club, 1472
Boston Rd, "The New Russian Literature." Adm. free, the most impressive act of its kind ever assembled; the Orland-Mara

Bensonhurst Youth Branch I.W.O. Meets at 1 p.m. at 2006 70th Street.

Horlem Prog. Youth Club
Meets at 1492 Madison Ave. at 8
p.m. Lecture on "Workers Health—
Today and Tomorrow," Dr. Leiber.
All workers welcome.

Concert for Pioneer Magazine
At 2:30 p.m. given by the Young
Pioneers of Brighton Beach. All
Workers and children welcome.

mouth of a mammoth cannon; Colcusts, the monster sea elephant;
Luicita Leers, Europe's celebrated
aerial star: The Rieffensels and

Novi Mir Orchestra

Will rehearse Sunday at 11 a.m. and again on Wednesday evening at the Russian Workers Club "Novi Mir." All workers wishing to join the orchestra are urged to communicate with the Novy Mir, 35 East 12th Street.

All Powell, flying trapeze star; Miss Winnifred, somersaulting mid-air star; the Picchianis, Rubios and Siegrists, and scores of famous clowns 12th Street. ious people and the large travelling

East New York Workers Forum
Meets at 962 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn,
at 8 p.m. to hear a lecture on "The
Socialist Party—Enemy of the Working Class." Adm, free, All workers
invited. Council 5 Coney Island
Lecture at 8 p.m. at 2921 W. 32nd
Street on the "Role of the Women's
in the Soviet Union." All working

Showing This Sunday Proletkult of Brooklyn
Lecture by Vern Smith on "The
Press and the Labor Movement." Tea
and Dancing. Adm. 20c., 125 East
93rd St., Brooklyn. most clearly the life and conditions of the Russian workers today, after

the revolution, contrasted with the The Bankruptey of Garveyism. subject of lecture at Brighton Beach the Tsars, will be shown at the Bronx

p. m. at the lowest prices in the city.

Hike To Tibbetts Park.
conducted by students of Workers
School and Projetcuit Club of 88 E.
10th St. Meet at Van Cortlandt Park
Station between 10 and 10:30 a. m.
Bring good food.

"Antagonisms between American piecs of the and British Imperialism", t. 8 p. m. at School Auditorium, 25 E. 12th St. 197 15 cents.

JEER MURDERS

Takamatsu

NEW YORK. - Cries of "Down with the murderers of the Japanese NEW YORK .- Nine unemployed \$11.25, but the prison officials either workers!" greeted Prince Takamatsu. workers, who were arrested and put it into their own pockets or re- brother of the Mikado of Japan, and threatened with shooting for putting fused to give it to the men to whom his wife, when they arrived here from Europe yesterday afternoon. Hun-The Negro worker, John Har- dreds of police and soldiers kuarded were just released from a five-day graves, whose furniture was put the princes when they got off the term in the 53rd St. Police Station back, had been living with his old Cunard liner Acquitania at Battery after being threatened with depor- mother at 435 52nd St. for eight Park. Though thousands of specyears. He had been in arrears four tators had gathered to see the sight, Magistrate August Dreyer, who months in his rent because he had the princes got a cold reception. All convicted the workers, declared he no job. The landlord used every were silent except the few hundred was making this a test case to see means to drive the worker out. He workers who remined the bloody whether workers could put back the cut off the water and then cut the murderers of the thousands of jailfurniture of evicted unemployed. He light wires. As a result of this per- ings and murders of the revolutionhad no charges against these work- secution, Hargraves' mother became ary workers and peasants in Japan. ers, and they had to change the very ill. When the landlord found After his "greeting" at Battery complaint a dozen times from break- his persecution could not drive the Park, the princes were hustled into ing locks, then to riot, then to ob- nemployed worker out he had the an automibile and taken to City Hall, structing traffic and resisting arrest. furniture thrown out, but the Un- up the very steps were representa-The workers were arrested after employed Council put it back and in- tives of unemployed were beaten for attempting to enter to present their

They were given an effusive welthe furniture a cop came up, drew dismissed the landlords could not come by the grafter Mayor Walker. his gun, and, after abusing the work- keep the furniture out on the street, Broadway was kept clear for a long ers, called fo rreinforcements. The as the Unemployed Councils would time for the royal parasites and murworkers were taken to the police sta- always put it back. In the mean- derers, but when 110,000 New York tion, and, though the real estate time immigration inspectors swooped workers demanded the right to paragent didn't want to prosecute, the down on the unemployed workers ade to City Hall on March 6th, 1930, officer at the station insisted on and put them through a severe their leaders, Foster, Minor, Rayholding them. The cop was particu- cross-examination, calling them all mond, Amter and Lesten were sentenced to long jail terms.

The princes will visit the slums of New York and enjoy the misery of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American workers, comparing the Russian white guards by a mass it with the treatment the capitalists outpouring on May Day such as New accord to the Japanese workers, thou- York has never seen! The United sands of whom are starving. They will remain in the United States until May 28th when they return to

against the Soviet Union with Hoover and Stimson. The princes are travsecretary of the T. U. U. C., reported elling around the world on a "honeyat a full meeting of the Trade Union moon" paid for by the blood and Unity Council of Greater New York sweat of thousands of Japanese toilon the work of the United Front ers who are starving. The princes cision of the police department to itant workers with the slogans: prevent us from demonstrating on "Down with the bloody imperialist murderers of the JaJpanese workers!

Lecture On Anglo-American Confli

H. Gannes to Speak a. Workers Forum

Harry Gannes, member of the edi- actors. torial staff of the Daily Worker, will Sunday night. April 12, at 8 p.m. at the Workers School Auditorium, 35 East 12th Street, second floor. The topic will be. Conflict Between American and British Imperialism.

actively preparing for a monster The speaker will anlayze the ecodemonstration on May Day. As the nomic basis of the imperialist antanext step in the mobilization of the Given by the Y.C.L. of Yorkville will be held at \$:30 p.m. at 350 E. Sist St. Proceeds to "Young Work-er." Adm. 35c.

The first will be held at \$:30 p.m. at 16 W. 21st St., to outline and league bureaus this Saturday at er." Adm. 35c.

FRENCH GOVT TROUBLED

The French imperialist government is all in a stew over international affairs, with Briand hardly speaking to the Minister of Marine over disagreegonisms, the accentuated conflicts 2 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St., to outline a detailed program for the preparaested in the tours of the Prince of ments which affect the naval treaty open Air Meeting.
at 7:30 p. m. at Willis Ave. and 147th
St. Auspices Unit 2. Sect. 5.

a detailed program for the preparatory work, as well as to check up on what has been done up till now. All erican countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of the Prince of Wales and Hoover to the Latin American countries and the "revolution of the Prince of the Princ tions" in Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, and the scheme are on the rocks. reaus must be present without fail. gonisms between the imperialists will situation with England, Germany and Circus Opens at Mad. | add to the war danger against the Italy is far from satisfactory." Soviet Union, and how the struggle Square Garden Soviet Ullion, and how the background The big show-Ringling Bros. and ed up with the struggle against un-Barnum and Bailey combined circus employment, will be also expounded —is again at Madison Square Garden. and illustrated. Workers must attend The clowns, elephants, hosts of span- this forum to understand the situgled artists, wild animals, the strange ation clearly and to get the correct and curious people, the sea elephant attitude towards imperialist war.

sounds of 'The Greatest Show on Farewell Party Sun. "What Does the Communist Party Stand For?" Is the topic for discussion at the Open Forum at the Bronsville Workers Center, 105 Thatford Ave., Bklyn. The circus offers many new features this spring—Clyde Beatty, wild tures this spring—Clyde Beatty, wild Delegates to USSR Delegates to USSR

NEW YORK. - A farewell party to Edith Segal, leader and organizer ever assembled; the Orland-Mara of the "Red Dancers" of the W. I. R., group, a European breath-taker, in will be given by the Cultural Dewhich Orland, with Mademoiselle partment of the Workers Interna-Mara on his back, dives through space tional Relief, Sunday evening, April For Veterans of past wars meets from a lofty pedestal to a chute far below; Con Colleano, world's forem at 131 West 28th St., the WIR below; are urged to attend.

Mara on his back, dives through space from a lofty pedestal to a chute far below; Con Colleano, world's forem st wire dancer, tumbler and soming the strength of the collegation of the collegat m st wire dancer, tumbler and somersaulter; Alfredo Codona, famed in a few days with the delegation of the Friends of the Soviet Union, to carry the greetings of the American workers to the Russian workers and peasants celebrating May 1st in Moscow.

An unusual feature of her farewell party, will be a dancing class aerial star; The Rieffenachs and in which all those present will take Al Powell, flying trapeze star; Miss direct. A movie will be shown. Folk part, and which Comrade Segal will dances will be demonstrated, and there will be a general good time. Admission is 35 cents.

Socialists, Cops and Fascists Unite Against Workers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) will build up an even more powerful 20th United Front May Day Conference at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., will be the next answer to this fascist brood. The workers of New York - organized and unorganized, rank and file of the American Federation of Labor and Amalgamated Clothing Workers who are in rebellion against their fascist and social fascist leadership, workers ex-servicemen workers in the fraternal organizations, in the Negro organizations whose leaders work openly with the white bosses and who do not raise a finger against discrimination against legal' and 'illegal' lynching-all will give the answer to this anti-working class united front of the enemies of the workers

Down tools May Day! Make this May Day a challenging answer for unemployment insurance, for struggle against evictions, wage cuts and speed-up, against imperialist war and against intervention in the Soviet Union! Pass resolutions in shops, unions, fraternal organizations demanding Union Square for the workers on May Day! Form May Day committees in the shops and prepare the workers for the demonstration at Union Square on May Day! Elect delegates from the shops, unions and fraternal organizations to the April 20 couference at Manhattan Lyceum! Workers: Answer the police, the socialist party, the fascist officers of

All out May Day to Union Square!

After a few day's visit in New York Soviet Directors Show Reformists at Harlem

united front of the fascists!"

"Cities and Years" is one of the few Soviet films which try to show a certain era not only in Russia, but also in Germany during the eventful year of 1914. The persons pictured pockets of Julius Askenaze, and for Conference for May Day and the deshould be greeted everywhere by milthe different elements of the Russian and German population during 1914, and at the period of the Russian Revolution in 1917.

types and accentuating the characteristics of the collective types' pic- the floor. ured on the screen, and in the film, Cities and Years," the major of the German army, the rank and file oldiers, the German citizens, students, etc., are brought out with such exactness that one marvels at the skill of the Russian directors and

"Cities and Years," in spite of the speak at the Workers Forum this fact that the theme of it is new to the Russian film industry, is to be ranked among the foremost Russian films. The role of Major von Schonau is played by the well known German actor Bernhard Goetzke, and the role of Kurt by the famous Soviet artist, Ivan Tchuvelov.

Brazil, etc., etc. How these anta- French imperialists admit that "the

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Then Attack Strikers Even 5 Blocks Away

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 10 .-Today Moe Harris, agent of the International Fur Workers' Union, the company union, and Morris Kaufman, its international president, came down to the S. K. & S. fur dressing shop, 135 Logan Ave., of this city, with the chief of police, and signed an agreement to supply scabs and have the A. F. L. recognized there. The workers have been on strike for nearly two weeks. Immediately after the agreement

the police, as the inspector threatened they would yesterday when he was trying to break up a strike meeting, attacked the pickets, clubbing and chasing them off the line. The police then broke into the strike headquarters of the S. K. & S. strikers, five blocks away from the shop, and chased everybody out. The day before when the police inspector was trying to break up a strike meeting he told the strikers that he, the police inspector, was trying to settle the strike through the A. F. L. and that if he succeeded, he would permit no picketing at all. In answer to this combined attack

on the workers by police, employer and A. F. L., the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union calls all Jersey City workers to a mass picket demonstration at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

The N.T.W.I.U. calls the International Fur Workers' Union to take up this question in their local unions and demand of Kaufman that he remove the scabs.

NEW YORK. - Sol Harper will Sunday afternoon at three o'clock on "Negro Reformists and the Lynching

The forum meets at 353 Lenox Avenue. All workers are urged to attend this expose of treacherous various attractions. role of the reformists and their ob-The Soviet cinema directors are jective support to the imperialist ers. Discussion will take place from

Fifer Shoe Strikers Block Bosses' Trick Picketing Goes On

NEW YORK .- The bosses of the Fifer Shoe Company, 41 E. 11th St., yesterday showed themselves up in a miserable attempt to break the strike of the workers under the leadership of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union.

The strikers demand recognition of the shop committee, no discriminawages, firing of all scabs.

Rumors were spread among the willing to settle up.

At once the shop committee was were granted in full, but the employers showed their true colors when they started to evade all demands. The strikers see now that the bosses are worried about the continuance of the strike and they are determined to carry on until all the demands are won.

Meetings are held every day at strike headquarters and picketing goes on with a determination to succeed in winning their demands.

NEW YORK.—The upper large hall of the Harlem Casino, 116th St. L. time and again openly refused to and Lenox Ave., is expected to be filled to capacity tonight, due to the but the A. F. of L. purposely stationimportance of the affair which is edtheir scabs in place of the workbeing held there.

R. Gonzales Soto, an agricultural worker from Palo Alto, Cal., is a member of the May First delegation Judas who has never done a days Harper Exposes Negro to the Soviet Union, being sent over work. He is a racketeer who has under the auspices of the Friends of been exposed time and again. the Soviet Union, and as such he will wants to get back to repeat his they go to Washington, where they Skill In Picking Types Forum This Sunday be greeted by the Latin-American particularly by the secretary of the speak at the Harlem Workers Forum Friends of the Soviet Union, Comrade Ballam.

Buy your tickets in advance at the Workers' Bookshop, the national ofknown for their skill in selecting lynchers of Negro and white work- fice of the International Labor Defense and the office of "Vida Obrera," 2336 Third Ave.

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T. U. U. L. Shows Up Ahern and Lamby

NEW YORK. - Frank Lamby former business agent for the Rigging and Safe Movers Union of Greater New York expelled from tion against strikers, no reduction in that organization because of crooked deals, is now maneuvering to get back. He is being paid by the bosstriking workers that the bosses were ses to seize and destroy the union. Tom Ahern, recently resigned business agent of the local, in whom the sent to see to it that the demands riggers had confidence because of his pretended fairness, is personally assisting Frank Lamby.

> Ahern presented his resignation, saying as an excuse he could get a better job with more pay. In his final speech he described Lamby as an ideal man, and one much misunderstood. In his brief tak, Tom Ahern unintentionally exposed himself as one of Lamby's henchmen. I is believed that Ahern received a substantial "gift" for his action.

What has Ahern accomplished in his job as executive of the union? What attempts, if any, did he make to regain the conditions the men had prior to February 10, 1931? He never fought for better conditions or pay He always sought to affiliate with the A. F. of L., instead of the Trade Union Unity League. The A. F. of recognize the riggers. Not only that ers locked out by the bosses.

Now who is this Lamby? Is he rigger, or a laborer, or does he toil for a living? No! He is an exposed double-crossing tactics. He will by hook or crook, endeavor to be elect-The Transport Workers Industrial

League of the T. U. U. L. is sure the The affair is arranged by "Vida rank and file will fight against the Obrera" and will be unique in its attempt of Ahern to put Lamby back. kind, as a monster ball has been ar- The members do not want a company ranged in which the Havana Royal union but want a struggle to win Orchestra will play. There will be back shorter hours and an increase

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100,000 OIL WORKERS JOBLESS IN THE MID-CONTINENTAL FIELL

Thirty-Two Thousand Laid Off in California Alone: Trust Profits Big

Oil Workers! Demonstrate May 1 With All Jobless for Unemployment Insurance!

(By a Worker Correspondent)

HONDO, Cal.—It is estimated, even in the capitalist press, that 100,000 oil workers are unemployed in the mid-continental field. In California alone, 32,000 have been laid off, making a total of 132,000. So 300,000 workers and their families can be said to be affected on account of Hooverizing the oil industry. Although hundreds of oil wells in the United States are shut down and their employees put out of work, more than 700,000,000 gallons of gasoline were imported in 1930—at the cost, to the oil monopoly, of 4 cents a gallon, in bulk. Oil Trust Prices.

Oil prices of consumers have no

relation whatever to the cost of pro-

duction, according to figures sub-

mitted to congress. Statistics show

that consumers paid more for gaso-

line when crude oil was \$1.20 a bar-

rel than they did when it was \$2.04

a barrel. Crude oil prices have

ranged from 93 cents to \$4 a barrel

over a series of years, but there has

The same monopoly that operates

in the American oil industry also

fixes prices in other countries. In

Peru the cost of gasoline is 60 cents.

Wage Cut of 871/2 Per Cent.

his name mentioned in the papers,

An oil worker, who doesn't want

Indies from 36 cents down.

for a labor commissioner?

JAIL 10 JOBLESS

Scot Free

Ten workers, compelled to sleen

Before their case came up, another

case was being tried: the workers

heard part of it, though the court

tried to quiet it down. It was about

four court-house men, who had se-

duced four young girls, all "under

age," and using the court-house for

their filthy purposes. These four pol-

iticians' friends, were given a sus-

come a joke with us; can't be had."

Workers Forced to Do

(By a Worker Correspondent)

the last time I was working there.

I couldn't keep up with the terrific

Swanson, another worker will now

The job is to pick up hot forging

with thongs or fork, and it is hot

headboss, Ben Rowley, and the straw

boss, Roy Camel, were not satisfied

We workers must organize in the

-"Worker" | first.

March 18, I was laid off, because

ROCKFORD, April 3.-I have been

-Electrical Worker.

amends for their sins.

there you'll find plenty."

viet here in U.S. A.

Albany, N. Y.

been no change in the prices of lubri-

MURPHY FORCES JOBLESS TO DO "REGULAR" JOB

Displaces D P W Men: Jobless Driven Hard: No Cash Payments

Detroit, Mich. Dear Comrade:

The unemployment "relief" in Detroit is the worst in the full sense of the word. How does it work? He who gets relief has to sign a slip that he swears that he will pay back every penny that he owes to was a driller up to 6 months ago. the city. If the workers go after His pay was then \$12 a day. Now their grocery slip they are given a he is offered \$1.50 a day. A six work card for three days work.

No Cash Payments

The work they have to do is cleaning alleys and dumps and also streets. They don't get any cash money for it, not even street car tickets. That 6 days a wek.

I know of a worker in the D. P. W. But how can a pay envelope conwho has only two more years to serve tain less than nothing? The above have hired. (and then retire). He works only may be an extreme case, but what one day a week and the boss hints that he quit. But most of the DPW workers are glad if they work three starve-without even a pay-claim bedays a week.

Do More Work

That the workers on the "relief" job have to work faster than the D.P.W. workers is a fact. While the workers of the D.P.W. have to load three trucks of dirt or ashes, the relief workers have to load four trucks, and if this is not done they have to work overtime without credit whatsoever. - The straw bosses and foremen are driving the men all day and when they raise hell the "relief" worker must stand for it, or his relief gets cut off and every unemployed worker knows what that Daily Worker:

Workers, will you stand for this? in railroad coaches because the polic We expect your solidarity to our May stations were filled up, were arrestfirst demonstration for Unemploy- ed for trespassing on railroad propment Insurance.

PUSH DELAWARE SEDITION LAW

American Legion In Attack on Toilers

(By a Worker Correspondent) WILMINGTON, Del .-- A most vicious anti-sedition bill, having already passed the house without a single dessenting vote is now before the state senate. This bill has been declared unconstitutional, but despite this there is now a new organization, composed of American Legion Men and called the "Sojourners,"

boasting that they have been formed for the purpose of combatting Com-These "Sojourners," main sponsors of the bill, have issued a statement that such a bill is not unconstitutional, and the passage of such a bill will not take away the rights of

reassure any doubtful elements, and just a blind to prevent any protest on the part of the workers. The workers of Wilmington are now organizing a conference to protest

free speech. This, of course, is to

against such a bill. All emergency committees, having supplied a few jobs, have been cut off by the city, because no more con-

tributions are coming in. Factories are closing down continworking on Drop Forge Hammer uously, the latest being the big leathshop Rockford, Ill., for a long time. er factories, which constitute one of The work three men used to do bethe most important industries here. fore, I had to do alone some days

-R. E.

to isolate France, and with very good for doing three men's job, but the

FRENCH BOSSES NERVOUS French imperialism is alarmed because the British have called the speed-up system, 9 hours straight Germans to London for a conference every day. preliminary to the meeting between representatives of England, France do my job, he is probably bad up, and Italy next Tuesday. Everything and afraid of the bosses. is supposed to be "friendly," but France is suspcious of Britain maneuvering with Italy and Germany like hell. I got only 40 cents an hour

SOVIET TO MAKE DIRIGIBLES anyhow. The Soviet government is experimenting with dirigible aidships with Metal Workers Industrial League a view to establishing air lines be- and fight against speed-up, and wage tween distant points in the Soviet cuts, for better working conditions.

100,000 Oil Workers and Families Face Starvation



When working forced to toil amid such hazards as oil fires, shown in photo above, work long hours at poor wages, oil workers now are actually face to face with starvation and all attendant miseries that unemployment froces upon the workers under the capitalist system.

The oil kings, Rockefeller, Sinclair, Doherty, have piled up hundreds of millions of dollars gotten from the hard toil of these oil workers. Now when those who have produced have no means of livelihood these profit-swollen capitalists refuse to give unemployment insurance. The government of Rockefeller and his fellow capitalists use the full force of their state power to make the jobless and working oil workers accept the bosses starvation and misery regime.

Oil workers! Do not stand by and see your wives and children hunger before your eyes while the Rockefellers wallow in the fabulous profits your blood and sweat created! Show your fighting determination to wrench cash relief from the oil trust government! Out on the streets May 1 to show the fist of your collective strength to the oil barons!

DETROIT JOBLESS FED ON 20c DAY

Save Money on DPW Cleaning Work

Detroit, Mich. in Persia 50 cents and in the East | Dear Comrades:

> If we were to believe the capitalist sheets, than good times are here. A big headline in the front page of the Detroit Times says that the city has hired 1300 men for city cleaning. They hired these 1300 men out of the flophouses, for what they called "vol-

months' search through every oilfield And what do they get for this in Southern California has impressed "volunteer work?" No money, a slip on him the futility of looking for work. Having a family to support, of credit for a week's wages, that his small savings are gone. His autonone of the banks will cash. For mobile and other belongings have food they get a lousy lunch, hardly means that they have to walk to also gone to get some necessities of fit to eat, and one bowl of slop or work, some many miles. This is not life. So he was forced to go to work dishwater with a hunk of bread that the worst of it. The Department of at \$1.50 a day, a wage-cut of 871/2 a farmer wouldn't give to his pigs, Public Works workers are put on a per cent. When pay day came, he for supper. No wonder the papers one, two and three days basis at was unable to collect a single cent. | are able to say that the city of Destarvation wages instead of working Oil bosses argue that it is cheaper troit has saved \$40,000. This saving to import oil from foreign fields. comes from the pockets of the D. P. W. workers and of those 1300 they

> 18 Cents for a Day's Food about the millions of idle, free-born The Welfare Department of De-American workers who are free to troit announces that it feeds the

men in the flophouses at a cost of 19.8c. a day, even then poisoning Then what of the men in the McGregor Institute, who receive meal tickets for 15c. a day? On this food the men have to work 8 hours in the open. He does not even get a cannot find any work. IN ALBANY, N. Y. dime for tobacco. Some of the men quit this volunteer work because they can't stand it.

No forced labor is worse than that, While Seducers Go Off the man in jail has better meals and tionnaire department. After she had treatment than the producers of all asked me all sorts of fool questions the wealth in the land. Workers, she told me to come back next week demonstrate for Unemployment In- and if my character and qualifications surance and better living conditions were sufficient I could get some help on May 1st!

E. Suggestions **Displace Toilers**

from the Workers

Schenectady, N. Y.

pended sentence, being told to go Daily Worker: to their respective churches and make In the General Electric Co., a suggestion blank was given out to the on the street, so I will just starve with Now came the case of ten home- workers as to how to improve their them. less workers, turned from even the products, the method of manufacture police stations, with nowheres to rest and how to reduce the cost or in- I guess I am one too. I am ready to forced to make adjustments in wages their weary carcasses. The judge crease production—the safety of the turned to them. "Why don't you workers, etc. work?" One of the militant workers That's how the bosses here release

spoke up. "The word 'work' has be- your ideas. "As secrets they buy you nothing, but when put to work they Then answered the capitalist judge: earn rewards, can you suggest an "It can't be found, hey? Thirty days improvement that should be put into now, in this apartment house. All I in the work house apiece for you; effect right now?" "A good idea is always welcome,"

to "amend their ways." Down with and lay off fifty men.

-A Worker. you.

Crane Shops Lay Off 800 Workers In One Big Swoop

CHICAGO, Ill.-On March 20 800 workers were laid off at the Crane shops. Most of them were old workers picked out from department one.

A Swedish worker worked there for 12 years. He is a molder. When the company took all his strength from him they threw him out into the street to starve. Now the shops are working on a Hoover's stagger system working four day per week. One week work and the next week stay at

home. This makes 2 days a week. Speed up in the Crane shops have increased by 50 per cent also accidents are increasing daily.

If we workers organize and fight this by joining the Metal Workers Industrial League.

See Need to Fight

(From the Southern Worker)

Elizabethton, Tenn.

I went to the Red Cross relief pen to see if I could get anything for my starving children. After waiting all day I managed to get into the ques-

after I would be investigated. My children and myself have been without anything to eat for TWO DAYS already. So I am starving,

while they are eating and investigatappropriated the money to preserve town and throughout the country, is it looks very much like it is to keep pay envelopes of the workers of the heme to Get Ideas some people from starving and bring Jamestown Metal Equipment Co.,

I wish all hungry people were of wage-cut: the same notion. We would unite and go get something for our hungry kids. But if I go by myself they will put me in jail and throw my kids

I hear lots about the Communists. -A Widow.

FROM 5 IN MORNING TO 10 AT NIGHT

DETROIT, Mich.-I have a job have to do is to get up at 5 in the morning and fire up and clean

REFUSE AID FOR STARVED MINERS

County and Company many blocks of wood barked a minute. Both Oppress Miners

(By a Worker Correspondent) AVELLA, Pa.—Some of the mines here have shut down entirely, and some work one or two days a week. Besides this, the companies are forcing the miners to rent houses from them, and to buy groceries from their stores. The company collects the rent first, without asking about the school kids and women getting enough to eat.

In many of these mining towns, women line up and wait in front of has dumped a car of coal. Then she marched to the Washington County

Court on April 1st to demand relief from the county. The authorities about those that work one day a week. One of the Negro miners said Vidow and Children that he will not go back to see his kids starve, no matter what happened to him. But the authorities do not care what the miners say.

could compare with those of the work. I am an unemployed widow woman Chinese miners, whose conditions the with four small kids to support. I American bosses are crushing.

MORE WAGE CUTS

Demonstrate May 1

(By a Worker Correspondent.) FALCONER, N. Y., April 5.-A glaring example of the wage-cuts Workers, I thought the government which are taking place in Jameshuman life, but the way it is handled the following notice placed in the misery and slow death by starvation. Inc., notifying them of another

"NOTICE

"Due to keen competition existing in business today and the fact that we have not been able to close any contracts since the first of the year, in order to meet this condition so and piece rates, and accordingly your day rate, effective March 30. 1931, will be 35 cents an hour. "(Signed)

"Jamestown Metal Equipment Co., Inc."

This is another example of boss "prosperity," another instance of the Jail for jobless workers, while the that is how the General Electric Co. marble and brass and keep the halls determined attempt of the bosses to filthy lurches, bred of the corrupt milks the workers' ideas. They give and stairs clean for 50 apartments, make the workers bear the full burcapitalist system, are sent to church us five and ten dollars for an idea keep the house warm and water hot. den of the crisis. All workers, em-In other words, I have to be on duty ployed and unemployed, native and the lousy capitalist system! Fellow A friend put in an idea and got from 5 in the morning until 9 or 10 foreign born, Negro and white, must workers, the time is rotten ripe! For- \$25 for it. The next week he was at night, for which I receive the unite in gigantic determined proward to a workers' and farmers' So- laid off. There are hundreds of boxes enormous sum of \$25 a month and test on May Day against wage-cuts, in the shop for ideas, now there are board. I have to buy and cook my unemployment, persecution of Negro 000 children will be receiving public only boxes left, since the men are own eats. That's Hoover prosperity and foreign-born workers, and boss school education in the Soviet Union. and American standard of living for preparations for imperialist war. About 7,000,000 attended schools b -C. H. Fight wage-cuts and starvation!

NW PAPER MILL WORKERS GET A SLASHING CUT Conditions Worsen

Steadily In All **Big Plants**

Oregon City, Ore. Conditions in the paper mills here are steadily getting worse. Although the net profits of the company are five to six million dollars a year, the wages of the workers have fallen from \$19 and \$22 to \$16 and \$19 respectively and have to work faster than ever.

In the Fuet machine department and a new invention removes the lap-cutter altogether.

Increase Work In the grinder-room, one man now runs three machines instead of for-

merly two and get only a few cents a day more. In the wood mill department the

bosses get the utmost work out of the slaves through a crafty form of competition between the day and the night shifts as to who can cut the most cubic ft of logs. There is a products packed up and rotting while bonus system in effect among the markers and wood-pullers. A meter, rigged on the machine tells how

Vicious Open Shop Town For each one barked above ten pieces a minute the worker gets one cent. In this way several men can be laid off and still just as much work will be done. Only about 650 men are employed at the Crown Willamette Paper Co., where two and three years ago there were 1,000 at

towns in the country.

-Mill Worker.

the company office, until a telephone call comes that her husband or boy can get something to feed her kids. A bunch of the P. and W. miners IN ROCKFORD, ILL.

Since All Workers Can said that they are not concerned Get Jobs, Says Mayor

Daily Worker:

Rockford, Ill. I had an income of two or three hundred dollars last year which I Yes, our conditions and miseries spent for travel looking for farm

> This naturally was not enough to exist on so I decided I'd ask for relief, I went to the City Hall where I was told to go to the Relief Commit-

sent me instead to the Salvation Army "flop houses" and to a soup ers on coffee and stale bread, 2 times tory has one. This is the way they the company, but when we are sent a day, between 6 and 7 in the morn- act. They have a shop meeting, home from work it expires. ing and four to five o'clock in the where the workers talk over the pro-

The boarders began to complain plain. which angered the sky-pilots very much. On account of this complaint. Mr. Lyons, sec'v of the Rockford starting April 5 The Salvation Flop soup line would be shut down.

We have no job, but they close unemployed councils and affiliate ourselves with the Trade Union Unity League. We must put up a fight and force these big bugs to give us Unemployment Insurance.

Join the Unemployed Councils and help carry on the fight for real unemployment relief.

"Unemployed Worker."

16,000,000 IN SOVIET SCHOOLS

A United Press report from Mossow

tion. Action committees of miners

organized in the reformist and red

syndicates together with unorgan-

ized miners are organized in the

pits. It is by thousands that revo-

lutionary papers and leaflets are

distributed in the field. Relief com-

mittees are also being organized

in order to help the miners in

A big campaign of solidarity is

already going on in every paper of

their strike.

shows that this year at least 16,000,-

homeless who sleep there.

the City Flophouse, was stricken with for unemployed women. After one Latest reports indicate that there is be if you are lucky, a dress too, if no hope for him.

two Negro workers. This bids fair to which has been on since December be the first signs of this horrible disease becoming widespread. Workers of Cattanooga, unemploy-

Against imperialist war!

AMERICAN WORKER IN SOVIET UNION TELLS OF GOOD CONDITIONS

Enthused With the Rapid Strides of the Workers Fatherland in Building Socialism

Writes to Union Carpenters That the Toilers Rule in the Soviet Union

A former member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 2090, George Kerekes, who went to the Soviet Union with a wood-working group, sent a letter to his local brothers describing some conditions in the Workers' Republic. The letter is reprinted below!

Leningrad, U. S. S. R.

Well, we are here all right, and I tell you it is something the machines have been speeded up that every worker in America must look forward to. From the to make the workers cut laps faster start we have been received heartily. Everybody asks us how are the American workers, how are they organized, what about the fake unions, unemployment. You know there is a shortage

> We were able to answer all their questions. We told them that the American workers know that there is a Soviet Union here. They greeted this answer enthusiastically. Is there food here? Well, these damned cap-6

italist liars! There is not too much food, but plenty enough. It isn't like the food in America, so many the workers starve. Nobody can starve here from hunger, because everybody works and if you work you get all the food you need.

We receive our food in a cooperative, where it is transported to our homes every week. Our group has a communal kitchen, where there are two Russian cooks, and who said they can't cook.

New Building Quarters. The living quarter areas are all newly built. A room for each per son. There is one fallacy, and that

and is about 12 miles from the "crim- because gas has not yet been ininal syndicalist" city of Portland, and stalled. It is true that to the bourone of the most vicious open shop geois American, who expects everything in Russia to be built up in a Co. The workers work long hours day, with the same conditions it is and under a double speed-up. Where not so good, but it is better than we expected, it's excellent!

> We are working in a wood-working shop, making doors and windows. This is only a temporary position. We work four days and have one day off, 8 hours per day. The shop is beautiful and light. The salary we receive is 300 rubles per month, which is sufficient for a family to live on. We are going to build our factory from an aeroplane shop 600 feet long, 100 feet wide, with an adjoining restaurant, drawing rooms and our homes near the factory-all on the American system. Isn't that wonderful? The shop will employ 300 men in one shift.

Free Theatre Tickets.

In regard to the rest days. Well, I'll tell you. First of all you don't pay for the theatre tickets. The

duction of the shop and all com-

Have Shop Committee.

They elect a shop committee, of which the head is the shop's red Community fund and associate to the director, to which the Buildings Salvation Army placed a note on the Trust appoints one technician and wall that since all the workers could one business director, and they are get odd jobs now, no flop houses or the ones that take care of the shop. bread lines would be necessary, and There is no hiring or firing without them. Well, they fire men, too, if Houses on the West Side and the they get too drunk and do too much damage. First they are called to attention. There is discipline, of down this little bit of relief, the best course. The old workers are conthing we can do is to organize into servative, but they listen just the

We have three different clubhouses to go to. There are music, chess and billiards. This is the workers' wonderland. We are building the Five-Year Plan in four years.

We are going through the lumber camps. Where is the convict labor? Oh! what lies! Please write to me what you want to know. Workers, form a United Front!

Comradely yours. GEORGE KEREKES.

Jobless Worker Gets Pneumonia in Chattanooga City Flophouse

Chattanooga City Flophouse has al- but the workers who have produced ready claimed its eighth victim this these clothes have to wear old castyear. Besides, several cases of small off rags, which spread disease among pox have broken out among the the working class.

On Saturday, two cases of small-

of charity. Form unemployed councils! Demand adequate cash relief! Fight against evictions of workers!

For full political and social rights there is too much of everything, yet and self-determination for Negroes! people go ragged and hungry.

HORN & HARDART DOUBLE WORK IN **PHILADELPHIA**

Bosses Play Off the White Workers On Negro Workers

Daily Worker:

Philadelphia, Pa.

At the present time you can hear Oregon City is purely a mill town is we have to make our own fire, a lot of complaining on the bosses in all the small and large restaurants. This is true of the Horn-Hardart ten workers worked before, only five work now. The work is increased, but the wages are decreased.

Stir Up Hatred.

The workers are of different nationalities, including Negroes. They hate each other so that the white and colored workers tell the bosses how much food the other workers eat. Every worker has to work one hour longer, for which he is not paid. polishing and cleaning the tables. The bosses have made a rule that every worker has to buy a pair of shoes of the kind they tell you. The bosses of a shop who makes shoes and stocking have an alliance with our company, by which the workers of our company must buy those materials from the other company.

Mulct Workers.

When you start to work you have to be examined by their doctor. Then building trade union is the one that in the following few weeks you are a There I found Mayor Hallstrom gets them for you free of charge. member of their benefit association. and 52 Relief Committee men. One You can sit in the orchestra or first That means 15 cents every week for of them listened to me and then sent balcony. Only the second balcony the association. Then there is a box me to the Rockford Welfare Associ- you have to pay for. That is the standing, in which you must put ation, where they asked me a lot of difference between the Soviet Union money for the unemployed. From questions. They gave me \$2.00 each and America. We are the workers the little money that you receive Workers Must Resist; week for two weeks. Then they that rule here and the soviet Union each week you can be sure that you have only an empty envelope left for In regard to the shop committees all your hard work. The benefit is line. Here they fed 50 jobless work- Well, they are functioning. The fac- only good while you are working for

> The bosses try to make good business by attracting the customers' attention by telling the girls to wear their uniforms up to their knees. And, of course, the rules are obeyed, because the workers do not belong to any organization. The only way to abolish all these things is for all the colored and white workers to unite and fight. together for their rights. But as long as they are separated the bosses will keep on exploiting the workers. -Horn-Hardart Worker.

Cast Off Clothes for Jobless Women

Chicago Women's Breadline Closing

Chicago, Ill. Daily Worker:

The Chicago Tribune published lies about the Soviet Union by saying that even a tailor did not have a button to sew his coat, but the Tribune does not publish the fact that the American working class conditions are such that the workers have not got the clothes to sew the buttons on. Of course, there are CHATTANOOGA, April 8. - The plenty of clothes in the warehouses,

There are many fake charity mis-An unemployed worker, who regu- sions including this Gov. Emmerson larly slept on the concrete floor of Relief, a branch on 59 Wabash Ave., pneumonia while waiting at a soup makes out an application, permission line, and was taken to the hospital. is given to pick a pair of shoes, mayyou wait a couple of hours.

However their conditions, the W. pox were discovered contracted by Monroe St. breadline for women getting jobs, say they). The Volunters of America has at the head a ed, unite and wipe out this hell hole Miss Thomas, who stated that there which breeds death under the cloak are as many women on the breadlines now as there were last winter, so we see conditions are not getting better.

This is terrible in a country where

-M. P. (Woman Worker).

3 Men's Work in Drop FRENCH COAL MINERS MILITANT, FIGHTING CUT

Red Union Comes Out for General Strike, Reformists Treacherous

Paris, France. Daily Worker: The world economical crisis

which until a few months ago was not so severe in France is now more and more acute. Already one half million workingmen and women are per-

manently unemployed and over

one million and one half are work-

ing part time. The French capitalist class is engaged in a wage cut campaign in order to place the burden of the crisis upon the shoulders of the working masses. Le Comite des Houilleres coal

operators association went on

record for a general wage cut of

from 2 francs 50 to 4 francs and

a half a day starting April the

Three miners unions exist among ♦ for strike on March 30. The CGTU ♦ arrive regarding the strike preparathe coal miners. The Catholic Syndicate, the CGT reformist and the CGTU affiliated to the R.I.L.U. The CGTU issued a manifesto to all French miners for a general strike March 30. This manifesto calling for a United Front of all miners over the head of the reformist syndicates is taking enthusiastically by the miners.

The conditions of the coal miners are very bad and the attempted wage cut will mean misery for the miners and a signal for more wage cuts throughout France. REFORMIST MANOEUVERS

At first the CGTU took March

the 16th for a general strike.

The reformist Union in order to

divide the miners sent an appeal

seeing the treacherous plan of the Reformist Leaders against the date and postponed the strike to March 30, in order to keep the miners united, to strike at the same Since the new manifesto is issued the reformist and catholic leaders are constantly meeting with

the bosses and Department of

Labor in order to prevent a general

walk out which will eventually spread in other industries. This latest manoeuver is well understood by the miners who are constantly deserting those fake leaders to join the Miners Union of the C. G. T. U.

READY TO STRIKE From all mining centers of the Northern part of France reports

the CGTU. and Communitst party preparing the French masses to actively support the miners. Enthusiasm for the strike in the mining center permit us to advance

and on March 30 over 300,000 miners will strike against wage cuts and demand & wage increase. -Leon Mabille.

"The Holy Bed-Bug"

CORECASTLE, a low, narrow and freed, and I did not even speak of a dark hole. An evil-smelling hurflares up angrily, almost spitefully, not long before I got it, and how! and then just as suddenly, the flame shrinks as if taken by internal spoke something in Spanish, Soon As the machines whirred Helen are real, very real indeed.

dead, beat after the sweltering day, are already in their bunks-bunks from which comes smell of perspiration, coal dust and tar, all mixed in one. Several men sitting around the table are reading, or trying to was a tense moment, men stood up, der I could afford to make a palace read watching their chance when the light flares.

Sewing burlap patches over the and moderate voice: shoulder and back - two men are mending their shirts, their only shirts, and, consequently, they have stripped themselves to the waist. They are sewing, their broad shoulders and backs are bent; the red streaks of sun-burn, like lashes of a whip, run over the rippling muscles that stand out so prominently and

As if somebody here in agony, and ders! wanted to scream aloud, protest— He paused. but is suppressing his pain, which ces... thus it feels.

night is calmly looking down, and ting washed overboard. admiring with a sarcastic grin the port and sailing forth - is never heard of again.

A rowboat coming from shore bangs against the side of the ship. The ladder clatters as somebody is coming up, and jumps on deck. Powerful steps are heard going forward, they stop, then turn and enter the forecastle. The hurricane light in shame and anguish, it shines brighter, gives a welcome flare and reveals a deep-chested sailor man who has just entered and stands in the middle of the floor with his brawny arms folded across his chest. He is about to speak. He looks around. Again the light contracts and then suddenly flushing red as if in shame and anguish, it s hines upon the late comers' weather beaten and rather handsome face that is now bruised, battered, swollen and one eye almost closed.

tell you?" Anders confronted him. look around the forecastle. Anders a big, raw-boned Finn intrast with his weather-beaten, battleblue, so clear and of such strength is no middle ground." and determination rightly to be ad-

took a sad expression. "He threw to stop him. me out," he began, and after a pause, continued: "What could I do? I Everybody got up and silently shook framed an innocent man, thrown him | Coarse, horny hands met and clasped in prison in order to clear himself of with a warmth and a sincerity of having deliberately, may as well say: feeling that can only course through thrown the soldier overboard! I also the blood of workers. And thus the showed the consul our statement, DAY was sworn and another ship signed by all of us, how the captain will "pass in the night." is responsible for the death of three of our shipmates, who were washed overboard when he broached the ship into the gale.

"But the consul simply laughed. looked, just looked. The consul saw for them. me and frowned. 'Get out of here!'

I would not go. I still persisted, my in prison. I wanted him to be May Day issue?

aboard, blows and abuse when like this."

turned their necks and listened at- out of it." tentively. The Finn began in a clear

"The workers ashore are not or- Helen. ganized as yet, and they cannot help "Please talk more respectful to your us. I have been through one revolu- boss," said her employer, and he tion; I have some experience. Paul walked away. the Lettish fellow yonder," and he Helen whispered loud enough for pointed toward one muscular fellow, the girls around her to hear: "some who, stripped to the waist was mend- day, when he tells us a hard luck ing his only shirt, "has been through story about what he'll do for us if the same, and perhaps more, for he we work harder, honest, I'll spit in has fought on the barricades.

An oppressive atmosphere is stuf- that the workers will get no justice tried to reason with her obstreperous fed in the forecastle, and all is so while this system rules! This sys- friend. "Helen, if you would only use frightfully quiet. Yet, one can feel tem based upon lies, thievery, rob- your nerve and tongue to help make that there is something in the air. bery, pillage, murder and mass mur- conditions better in the shop, to help

leaves him feverish, trembling with us to desert the ship and leave them of us." internal heat, burning with unrest- our hard-earned pay, they want to "Oh, you and your revolution," said and then being unable to hold any bathe in our sweat and blood. But Helen mockingly. "Why should I longer, he would get up, grit his teeth we are not cowards and shall not run bother my head about the other girls? and grapple with his mortal enemy, away. Though the cards are stack- I've got my hands full taking care of whom he would smash, tear to pie- ed against us, we shall not go on myself. taking abuse forever, neither shall "How foolish!" said Mary. "The

old ship Margaret, her lofty spars, Bed-bug drowned in his thirty years us demand a raise can we make him riggings that are painted white and as a master of a ship? On our last come across." in the moonlit night shine and glit- passage we lost Tommy, Nels, Cockter like silver, giving her the look ney Bill and the soldier. How many Helen. "See if I don't make him give of a phantom ship that on leaving of us will be washed away before me a raise before the end of this the voyage is over?"

> Anders stopped speaking, he hung his head slightly and thought for a Mary, hopelessly, moment. Suddenly he straightened. his face became rigid, determined; his clear eyes showed a light of long smouldering fires, of long cherished

delegates to consuls to be laughed at, beaten up and thrown out. In our own mighty hands we shall take to that, boys?'

"Aye, aye." low voices, almost whispers, anxiously came from all corners of the forecastle.

"Now then, boys, there is another "Well, Olaf, what did the consul subdued voice after taking a careful thing," went on the Finn in slightly

"Remember-mum is the word. quiringly looking through his deep Anyone who is not with us-is set eyes that made a strange con- against us. This struggle is for life scarred face by virtue of being so For it is either we or they. There

Anders finished, crossed his arms on his chest and stood like a statue "Oh, the b--!" exclaimed Olaf. of a worker, big, strong, powerful, He looked around, his swollen face mighty-so mighty, there is no might

(To Be Continued.)

NEXT WEEK

then he let the small bits fall into George Weiss, book reviews, cartoons, into civil war. The last lines are: the waste basket, like he was play- drawings, are all scheduled to aping. Again he laughed. I stood and pear next week. Don't forget to look The Red flag was hoisted. All the

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR DUTY? Have you done your May Day duty? conception of the transformation of wanted to tell, explain how the Have you sent in your feature story, an imperialist war into a civil war captain had so unjustly thrown Jim- cartoon, or picture for the special can afford to be without this realis-

The Girl Who Surprised Herself

in a dress contractors' shop were overtime for a few minutes. I can't blue; but they happened to be good days on the job. What's the trouble

ricane lamp is suspended from the "Get out, you mutinous scoundrel!" friends. Mary was a radical. Helen with you, don't you sleep enough? ceiling. The flickering flame is sick, roared the consul like a bull seeing harbored in her breast the most very sick, and yet it is valiantly red. Still I would not move, I want- bourgeois of bourgeois aspirations. struggling to keep alive; suddenly it ed, demanded justice. And it was Both were strong willed, but Mary was quiet, serious, whereas Helen was "The consul rang the telephone and loud, with an ironic tongue.

cramps and draws contours of the two vigilantes came. Like beasts talked in a continuous stream, men before the mast, contours that they pounced on me. I fought back whether the boss was behind her or may look grotesque, but, nevertheless, the best I could. They beat me with not. "You listen to me, girls, some the flat of their swords and threw day this baby is going to get a fur Stuffy, heat-charged, oppressive me out. Here I am. It is no justice coat for herself, and a rich guy, and atmosphere. Half a dozen men, tired, we can get ashore . . . nothing but you know what else? You won't catch blows, blows. Blows and abuse when me working all my life in a dump

"So this place is a dump, eh?" said "The dies are cast!" Sharply spoke the boss, upon overhearing her, "Well, Anders, the clear-eyed Finn. There if you and your friends worked har-

"Yeah, and you'd give us all fur coats for a bonus, wouldn't you?" said

his ear." The girls giggled.

"I know, you know-we all know During the brief lunch hour Mary wages, you'd accomplish something "The captain and the consul want real, not only for yourself, but for all

On deck all is quiet. The tropical we go on with taking chances of get- boss won't give you alone a raise in salary, since that would make the "How many sailors has the holy rest of us protest. Only when all of

"Just watch me, kid," explained

"Always thinking of yourself," said They returned to their machines, to

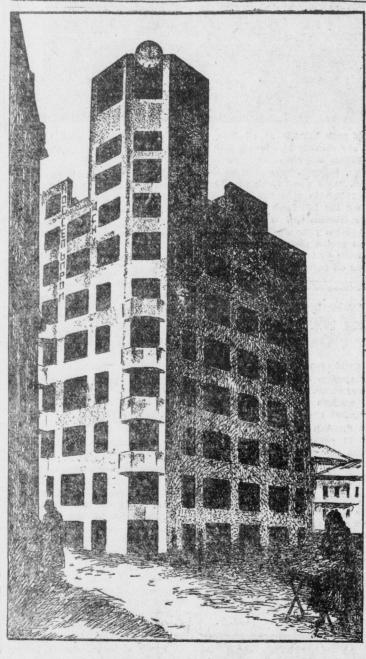
turn, twist and render imitation silk into the latest styles from Paris.

Two months later the rush season "Thus far and no further!" and the began. The girls had no time now words cut the deep silence like a to talk while at work. The contractor did not hire extra hands, com- going to pay us for overtime?" asked announced that the girls would have plaining that he could not afford to, Mary. chances. No longer shall we send business had been so bad all year The contractor looked at her as if that he would be fortunate to break she had gone crazy. "How much I'll said Helen. even at the end of the season, "and pay you for overtime? Listen to me | "Are you beginning with such nonsuch good luck never happened to justice. To hell with him and the me yet." Helen no longer laughed these days, and you should thank See you tomorrow morning." She bloody book, too! What do you say and told stories; at the end of the God I don't cut your wages now that walked to the cloak room and left. day she could scarcely rise from her business is so bad and I'm losing

> opportunity. "The boss is speeding turning around in her chair. us by saying he'll appreciate it if we away.

by saying, "You'll simply have to fin-, said, imitating her friend's mocking ing to her. In the afternoon he tap-TWO girls who worked side by side ish up the day's work, or not, stay tones, "Goodbye fur coat." temperamentally as unlike as red and understand it, but you're so slow these | Helen, bitterly.

"We'll see about that," answered her to stand up. "I'm sorry I have



Mosselpron Factory in Leningrad, a Lithograph by Louis Lozowick, who is one of the May Day delegates to the Soviet Union organized by the Friends of the Soviet Union.

hundrdes of dollars a week."

up his machines and he isn't paying The boss opened his mouth to re- get to work ...come on!"

utes. If he wants to show any ap- raise?" whispered Mary to her friend. whole business." preciation, he can do it in salary." And after several moments, during The next morning Helen returned girl is surprising nobody more than

to work an hour overtime. "Of course you're paying us extra,

. you should be glad to have a job sense again?" said the boss sharply

"The next girl who does that I'll we'll know better," she said. fire on the spot," shouted the boss.

us a cent extra. Don't let him fool ply, but changed his mind and walked The girls returned to work, and the cut down our lunch hour a few min- "Dou you still think you'll get a you'll hear something more about this friend.

One day the boss surprised the girls which she watched Heien's face, she to her machine. The boss said noth- herself. What do you say? Let's go!

to do it, but I'm getting too many complaints about your work. Your On the next day when the machines stitching falls apart before the "By the way, how much are you usually became quiet, the contractor dresses are even delivered. Don't worry, I won't take my losses out of your pay, but I'll have to let you go."

-By JOSEPH VOGEL.

"You know that's a lie," said Mary. You're firing me because you want to get rid of me so you can exploit the He gave me a free copy. I never me the door girls still more.'

into the heads of my girls, and it's and let you know my story. for their benefit that I get rid of July 1930: I was laid off f you. So never mind arguments. Go Ford plant, where I was working, on I owe \$150 to my neighbors:

standing up at the side of her friend for any kind of a job, one that any- when are we going to eat?" from my "So you're firing Mary because her body could do. But I got no job at children. After awhile - came the mouth is too big, hey? You don't all like her ideas, is that it? And you're In January, 1931, I made up my doing it for our benefit, eh, big- mind to stick to the Ford plant, and make up your mind quick!" The boss threw his hands to his 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

"What's happening in my realize this is my rush season and I a job. A thousand men waited in can't afford to break in new girls? line. Of course, each and every one What kind of craziness do you call wanted to be in the front. Police

I'll say it's rush season," said Helen,

ute," shouted the boss. "She wants and marched to the employment ofto suck the last penny from my pock- fice. He turned upon Mary. "You see what your crazy ideas did to a in one at a time. Signed the applica- millions of dollars. Today this same

"Not my ideas, but overtime without pay," said Mary. "Well, are you taking us back?"

said Helen ". time and a half for overtime?"

want from me?" another job in a better dump than out of work, and so on.

this one." They walked out, leaving a dumbfounded boss behind them. Mary, after they had walked a ways up the street. "I never expected such

splendid solidarity from you." Helen said nothing. Suddenly she stopped stockstill and exclaimed,

'well, I'll be damned!" "What's the matter?" asked Mary "Can you beat it? We forgot to take the rest of the girls out with

Mary was startled. She had never thought of it herself, and she, of all people, had let an opportunity like that slip by! "Well, the next time

"The next time," said Helen, "we'll On the other hand, it was Mary "Say, how can I work when you Pointing toward the cloak room he have the girls so organized that when who now talked to the girls at every make so much noise?" shouted Helen, said, "if Helen wasn't such a good the boss tries to put something over worker I'd fire her night now. Alright, on us we'll all get up like one person and strike."

> "Why, you surprise me!" said Mary, contractor continued, "don't worry, amazed at the transformation of her "Listen." said Helen. 'This little

The 'Daily' Saves A Workers' Life ped Mary on the shoulder and told

By An EX-SERVICEMAN.

On my way back from Edgewater, my papers and then said! "Your rec New Jersey, I met a Daily Worker ord does not allow me to take you newsie. "Buy the only workers' back. paper," he cried.

hearted boy? Well, take a good load for two and a half months I went months. But, now you've getto get of this! If she goes, I go too! Now there every day, spending 40 cents out of here." My neighbors asked a day for both fares, freezing from me for the return of their money. Only yesterday (March 31) at

Are you crazy? Don't you about 11 a. m. was I picked out for but to die of starvation and exposure clubs brutally held them back.

resuming her old mocking tone. "But out 20 men. I was among them, I don't see you rushing to pay us for and we were again put into line and were asked all sorts of questions. "Oh, I'll go crazy in another min- Then we were put into line by twos

address on another piece of paper. was no good, and so by this he mans ...with an apology and asked again. We undressed. The plenty. doctor examined our heart, lungs, I accept your words, "Don't starve, The boss grew wild. "God in heav- hands, eyes. I misspelled some let- fight." I shall not commit suicide. en, she wants to suck the last drop ters. The docto rsaid: "Don't you But I'm going to feed myself on the of blood out of me. What does she know how to read English?" Next breadline and in whatever way I I was asked when I arrived in this can. I'm going to be a Red and "Oh, go suck a lollypop," exclaimed country, date, name of ship, city, fight as a Red can fight, to the ut-Helen. "Come on, Mary, we'll find married, children, citizen, how long most

rector of the employment office and with the fight. "You certainly surprised me," said again examined. He looked at all of

I asked him, "Why? There was "I've got no money," I answered no answer. The watchman showed

read this paper before. I found that It was then 3 p. m. I found my-"Well, if you're so frank," returned if every man out of work would read self outside of the Ford plant forthe boss heatedly, "I'll be frank too. this paper, we would be able to put ever. It was a very cold day. I was I'm firing you because your mouth is an end to all our misery in a very hungry, freezing, no money no job, too big. You're putting crazy ideas short time. I thought I'd write in my wife and three children waiting for me for something to est. I must July, 1930; I was laid off from the poy up my three months' back rent.

account of cut-down production. I got home at 5 p. m. "Did you "Now I like that!" said Helen, Since that time I have been looking get a job?" from my wife. "Pop, landlord: "Well, did you get a job?" When he heard the news he said: "I've been too good to you for three My wife and three children were crying. There was no way out for us

That night I secretly decided to commit suicide, so that somebody might take care of the family. And so, waiting for the time when I could kill myself, I took out the Daily About an hour was taken to pick Worker. In it there was an article about war. I read it very carefully. However, I did not understand it very clearly. But what I realized was this: I am an ex-serviceman and I fought in the last World War. While I was fighting in France and risk-At the employment office we got ing my life, Mr. Ford was making tion card twice and our name and "gentleman" told me that my record Then we were taken to the doctor, that I, my wife and children must where all sorts of questions were die of starvation in the midst of

Yours for the abolition of this sys-Finally, we were taken to the di- tem of robbers and starvation. On

-An Ex-Serviceman.



Thousands of jobless wait outside the high fences of the Ford plants for their turn to be asked dozens of questions, and then be told, "Your services are not needed."

THE KAISER'S COOLIES"

Army! The Navy! Hurrah!"

These were the cries of the Ger-

Between these words which are given to the opening pages of one of the rarest of war books ("The "My bed is in a Blacksmith Shop," Kaiser's Coolies," by Theodor Pli-He tore up our statement. He did "On the Breadline," "Workers' Life vier) and the last lines of the book, It so coolly, deliberately tearing it into in Dallas, Texas," by Allen Johnson, is a tremendously graphic picture of small bits, over and over again, and "Red Mother Goose," by Henry how imperialist war is transformed

> "The Emperor's flag was lowered. ships yielded without a struggle." No revolutionary worker who wishes to understand the Leninist tic picture of the process-we repeat, the process and not the act-

carried on. Compared to "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Remarque, "The Kaiser's Coolies" is in every way superior to the book by Remarque, fering working class and the crashwhich is only humanist rubbish by ing tones of the Internationale. and magnifies individual characters.

by which such transformation is

takes the German masses as a whole, from dipping into the wine cargoes officers! How they gabble about the tremendous significance of the of the old freighter to "short-arm strategy and pretend to be interested war to these masses, and only upon inspection" in the navy. No detail in the lives of the seamen! Plivier this basis does he follow the individ- is left out which goes to picture tears the mask off these pretenses. ual characters through the war from either the hilarity or the hardness He shows that those rare and exits beginning until its revolutionary of a sailor's life. close. Thus, the whole perspective The characters of the story are the remnants of human feeling tois altered from an individualistic out- brought forward just as they are, ward the men they sent into hell, look to a class outlook.

horror of the war, who have not in ended.

Here we see the German mer-death by the thousands in order to rades, stoically nails his own hand "Comrades! It is each for all and chant sailors taken by force from an gratify a military ambition. Here to the table with his knife, is an ex- all for each! Better and end with old tramp steamer as it enters a are the first signs of the storm that ample; and Plivier matches this at horror than horror without an end. German port in the opening days of is coming, the ribald verses scratched once with the following: the war and dragooned into the na- on the lavatory doors by the sailors . "In the German newspapers steel This was the voice of 600. The for action! All hands to battle sta- send to your friends in the navy.

"No more parties! We are all fluenced masses feverishly hurrah tain's door! Germans and only Germans! Our for the Emperor! It is the opening Sparing nothing, Plivier takes us Professors and diatetic specialists strains of the overture which, all to the homes of the sailor folk in had discovered that the turnip was unexpectedly to the imperialists, the German cities, where women an excellent and nourishing food for changed three years later into the with their lungs wasted away and the populace. Coffee made of turman masses on those first days of mutiny of millions of armed men, great sores on their bodies from the nips! Turnip soup! Boiled turnips!



The Emperor makes a speech of sympathy to the working class. -By Walker.

This book is tremendously human. shing's memoirs, are to serve as Plivier's book, on the contrary, Nothing in a sailor's life is omitted, propaganda for the next war. These

whether noble, cowardly, loyal or were ostracized and even deliberately This is the great contribution traitorous to their class. Here we sent into situations from which the which Plivier has made particularly see the bureaucratic officer class and military clique expected they would to the youth of today who did not the development of the spirit of never emerge alive. see the war, who did not feel the mutiny with which the war was

told the consul how the captain had hands with each other all around. (A Review by HARRISON GEORGE) val service, while the bourgeois-in- and-audacious trick-on the cap- soles were advertised and dried milk

the simultaneous uprising of the suf- chemicals in the munition plants, "Every naval officer was allowed greet the eye, along with the beastly- twenty bottles of wine a month. treated Russian prisoners of war, Three times a week banquets were and every sailor finds that in his held." home his children are starving, his Then came mass protest. The men hunger and war work and worry. picture of the hell of the battle that

In the chapter devoted to the Bat- ficers' quarters called them "swine." tle of Jutland is the most graphic Murmurs arose in the fleet. this writer has ever read. And it is not given without its political back-ground and the ambitions of the commanders of the German and British fleets, Jellicoe and Scheer. And here, too, is the individual tragedy of one of the impressed sailors, who, floating on a life-saving belt from a sunken battleship, half- On a mad adventure the German crazed, reaches over towards a float- fleet commanders were attempting ing sea mine, which he takes for a desperate things. To order the fleet, Hamburg waterfront prostitute, and as the sailors knew, into another touches off an explosion in the middle of the North Sea.

Plivier brings in, in the most artful manner, the coming books of the commanding officers which, like Pertraordinary officers who had even

The first mutterings of mutiny their experience the perception of In this book, "The Kaiser's Cool- are here developed into the preludes how war affects the lives of the ies," we see where the common sailor for mass action. The seaman who, great battle that was nothing less toilers and how and why civil war is not only brutalized but robbed by refusing to obey orders, yet not than a massacre of their own men. the officer class and sent to instant counting upon support of his com- The mutiny began:

and unrationed meat substitutes.

wife weakening under the terrible refused their rations. The grand We'il not make it long; gold-spangled gentlemen in the of- We'll sing of our children "The workers ashore are beginning to understand. They can't

> carry on either with empty bellies. It is beginning everywhere. That is why they make us do so much infantry drill. If the workers strike we are to fire on them." This is the beginning of the end.



A very bad book to send to your friends in the Navy.

Down with the war!"

On the Picket Line

Picket every day Until Mr. Hickey will change his raind And give us back our pay.

We'll sing you a song, In the children's club: They're young and they're bright, They're surely all right;

They're learning to fight very hard,

Jing a ling a ling, Jing a ling a ling, We are still kiddies, but some day

Yo Ho!

we'll grow,

Jing a ling, jing a ling a ling. Yo he ho ho ho Young kiddies are we, don't you know, yo ho.

officers tried to "find the leaders." | tion!" The trick failed. One after sympathy to the working class! Hold our tongues!"

to rule in the old way; and the armored deck. working class was unwilling to live-They found from the tell-tale wind repeated again and again that they that the fleet was moving north- would stake their lives for their flag westerly! "Against England!"

It was the hour of action. "Orders the flag!" were given, but not from the bridge. On the flag staff, where for four ward battery! All hands to the for- perialism had flaunted, was the red ward battery!""

The officers pretented that the enemy fleet was in the offing. "Clear

Court-martials. Death sentences, another the greyhounds of the Ger-We see these first sacrifices in the man High Sea Fleet fell out of line death cells, before the firing squad. The firemen had put out the fires! The Emperor makes a speech of The officers, from the heights of insolence, came to vain entreaties. "Anyone who strikes is a scoundrel Armories were smashed in! Crow--we must stick it out. Carry on! bars, hand-spikes, side-arms! Officers trampled under foot! Others But the ruling class was unable barricaded themselves under the

Seen by the Compass

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN.

Rouse me with the winds of harvest.

Wake me with the song of steel ships

that plough the seas to new harbors.

O bold seamen, be bold, for the seas

hold new mysteries of anchorage,

The seas are colder than the traves-

Slain sea-serpents, carcassed Mebr

North and south are no longer point

of the compass, but great towers

of red that pelt the seas' darkness.

Gangway, for the new masters of the

Gangway for the men who have

They have won new harbors,

known the seas' coldness.

dicks, writhe in memory again.

Sailors, which way shall we turn?

The seas are older than men;

ties of pain,

The east is red.

The west is red,

"Five thousand naval officers had and to die-in the old way! The sworn loyalty to the flag. The upcrews were deceived. The fleet was roarious banquets, raising glasses ordered to war. Maneuvers? No! filled with champagne. They had and Emperor—only three defended

'Out of your hammocks! To the for- and one-half years the symbol of imflag!

This is a very, very had look to

For there the poor had no land.

lack and Jill went up the hill, Begs on the corner, The drought had seared the lowland: They found the hill starvation-still, He's paid in his fee

HAP JINGLES

Ready to ravage and rob;

-Drawings by Gropper.

"Southern Worker" Calls for **Organization of Croppers' Revolt**

In Growing Numbers Negro and White Croppers Are Fighting Back, Says Communist Newspaper in South

Carrying into the farthest corner of | Second, it shows that the croppers against the imperialist bosses.

ses' starvation program and terror which the big landlords belong. against the workers, acrries an edi-

erably small share fo the crop.

the South the revolutionary struggle are, as yet, fighting incorrectly. The stool pigeons. Jacom Spolansky and of the working class against the bos- killing of an individual landlord, pro- Harold Lord Varney are the latest ses' system of hunger, wage cuts, im- viding it is not done in self defense, of the decrenit to be mobilized for an perialist war, race hatred and lynch- does nothing to solve the problem. anti-Red drive. Spolansky is stationing of Negroes, the Southern Worker, The brutal oppression of other land- ed more or less permanently in De-Southern Communist organ, continues lords, of the big landlords as a class troit; Varney suddenly appeared a to demonstrate its value as agitator continues. At the same time this few days ago in Niagara Falls. and organizer of the southern white whole system of oppression is mainand Negro masses for joint struggle tained through the support given it by the government, be it county. The April 4 issue, in adition to the state or national, which is controlled many news articles exposing the bos- by this same class of exploiters to of the Detroit Employers' Association

share croppers which we reproduce farmers, aided by the revolutionary in Lincoln Park. city workers and their organizations, The last week has seen four land- to organize this growing spirit of so that the stool pigeon could lie tends ordering 35,000 to 50,000 May lords killed by the individual crop- desperate revolt and to direct it without having the facts thrown in Day issues (a big bite, Philly). April attempts of the landlords to cheat and against their government which forced their way in, anyway. Spol- when Party members who are supthe croppers out of even their mis- maintains them in power. The rising ansky took full credit for the Bridge- posed to work for the D. W. every spired by the desperatio nof hunger, of the country toilers which will what a hero he was in the Palmer of Philly's district page of May 7 for and white, are ready to fight. No this semi-slave system of oppression portations. He slandered the Soviet longer will they sit tamely by and which grinds hundreds of thousands Union. out of their children's mouth. In

electric chair by the bosses' govern-

"We hold the frame-up as a most

"trial" as an outrage against the

working class and calling upon all the

workers, Negro and white, native born

and foreign born, to register their

indignant protest in telegrams to the

governor, in resolutions in their or-

ganizations denouncing this crime.

and in "a united front of all working

and farming masses of this country

to stop the legal lynching at Scotts-

The League of Struggle for Negro

within 48 hours as an additional thrill

landlords and capitalists.

Criminal Syndicalism.

rests of the parasites.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8,-

boro.'

ment of your state.

State Murder of Eight Negro Youths Set for July 10; Protests Are Growing

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

terson, 17, of Chattanooga. Patterson was the third to be condemned. The "defense" counsel asks for a new trial in his case on the grounds that the jury was in an adjoining room and was influenced by the demonstration which greeted announcement of the first jury's verdict of a death penalty for Charlie Weens, 20 of Atlanta, and Clarence Norris, 18, of Chattanooga. That this is just an empty gesture on the part of a hostile 'defense" counsel is seen in the fact that they have not made similar demands in the case of the other four who were convicted a few hours after Patterson. This fake gesture serves, however, to further expose the nature of the legal lynching and the tense lynch atmosphere in which the trial of all nine vouths was conducted.

The International Labor Defense has sent an attorney to Scottsboro and has demanded the right to in- Rights is initiating a nation-wide terview the nine Negro youths. The campaign to stop the legal lynching I. L. D. is also trying to secure an- of these nine boys. Large mass meetother attorney for this case, and must ings of Negro and white workers will have funds immediately. The I. L. D. be held in every section of the counis calling upon the workers to rush try to mobilize working class protest. funds at once to help in smashing The L. S. N. R. is issuing a call to this murderous frame-up by the boss all working class organizations for a class against nine young workers, united front against the Alabama Funds should be rushed at once to the national office of the I. L. D., at | The frame-up of these young Negro 799 Broadway. In the meantime all workers on a fake charge of rape working class organizations should with two notorious white prostitutes immediately wire their protests to brought by the bosses to testify Governor B. M. Miller, Montgomery, against them, their trial and sentence

I. L. D. Must Have Funds!

T. U. U. L. Wires Sharp Protest Last night a telegram of protest was boro, will be given a mighty answer sent the governor by the Trade Union in the May Day demonstrations in

"National Executive Board of Trade throughout the world. Union Unity League, in name of hundreds of thousands of militant this murderous frame-up! Hold pro-white and Negro workers emphatically test meetings! Wire protests to the Wall Street, through the personal protests against deliberate and brazen governor of Alabama! Demonstrate frame-up of the nine young Negro May Day against lynching whether workers in their railroading to the by a boss mob or by the bosses' state.

KASSAY FRAMEUP Portland Labor Jury **ROUSES WORKERS**

Many Join ILD in Fite On Terror

AKRON, Ohio, April 10.-John Cassay, a shop worker of this city, has never belonged to any workingclarr organiation. All these years that he has been in this country he has been busy working, and, with lifficulty, helping support the famly. Long hours of work, with constant worry how to keep the family going, and keep them away from starvation, he has never joined a working-class organization.

Now that his brother Paul has been arrested and charged with criminal syndicalism, and is facing 10 to 15 years imprisonment, John began to think-he now realizes the mnortance of belonging to a working-class organization. And so John oined the I. L. D. Ee has pledged himself to work for the repeal of the criminal syndicalist law, and to help free all class-war prisoners.

Since the Paul Kassay case, many workers in the Ohio district have joined the International Labor De-

The bosses do not scare the workers with their methods of frame-ups, deportation, lynchings and jail. This makes them only more class-conscious and determined to fight this miserable system that is ruled by the Hoover "Emergency Unemployidlers and grafters

6.507 JOBLESS IN LIMA

LIMA, Peru, April 9.-There are that 700 men have been put on in a wage cut, Woods makes out his 6.507 unamployed in this city, ac- a group of 140 factories reporting, "statistics." cording to the probably understated that when navigation opens on the Even Woods, however, has to adfigures given out by th elabor board Lakes, 5,000 will be hired, and that mit in his report: "There is but little of the public works department.

STOOL PIGEONS COO IN 2 CITIES

Spolansky Has RedHot Reception in Detroit

Apparently somebody in authority has sent out the fiery cross to call together all the klan superannuated

Hot Reception to Spolansky DETROIT, Mich., April 9 .- Jacob Spolansky, special "Red investigator" and former department of justice It is the job of the more conscious man spoke last Friday under the apstorial on the growing revolt of the and revolutionary croppers and poor pices of the employers' association

Admission was by invitation only.

The workers answered him. Wilder heavy police guard, with the shouts, "rat," "stool pigeon," etc., ringing around him.

"The Lord" in Niagara NIAGARA FALLS, April 9.-Harold

Lord Varney, who betrayed the IWW when that organization was still a militant workers' movement, appeardastardly crime against the whole ed here April 6, as a speaker for the working class for which you are dir- Niagara Falls Rotary Club. No workectly responsible. We categorically ers wer epresent, but the local press tells of Varney's crazy lies, about demand that this outrage be stopped." Protest telegrams were also sent the "75 per cent of the Communists in governor by the League of Strugle this country can not speak English." for Negro Rights, and the Anti-Im- etc.

The Niagara Falls Gazette told of perialist League of the United States. Communist Party Denounces "Trial." The Communist Party issued a

statement last night denouncing the says: Mr. Varney gave an interesting account of a gigantic mass meeting held in Madison Square Garden recently, when Reds and Red sympathizers were packed into every available inch of space. Lenin and all that he stood for were wildly applauded; everything American and democratic was hissed, Varney said. Surveying the crowd, Mr. Varney added, he observed the unmistakable stigmata of the Great Unassimilated-and this, he told his hearers, was only one of 50 or more similar meetings being held in the country on that day. He said he felt, as he sat in the midst of that throng, as if he were in the middle of an island of alien thought and sentiment.

Wall Street Orders

for a fair now going on in Scotts- Patches Up "Truce" to Attack Workers

every part of the country and A truce between the various bourgeois groups in Cuba is being patched Negro and white workers! Smash supervision of the U.S. Ambassador Guggenheim. Out of this truce will against the workers under the leadership of the butcher president Ma-

The capitalist newspapers in the Denounces Effort to United States are trying to make the Illegalize Com. Party PORTLAND, April 5-A statement elected by a mass meeting of workers leased from prison, such as Mr. Tomthe state with having feloniously ary workers are not released.

joined the Communist Party for the On the basis of mutual concessions. purpose of alvocating the doctrine of the various bourgeois sections will unite on a stronger fascist program The statement points out that the against the revolutionary workers and aroused a sensation in Germany. Bri-Communist Party does not base its peasants.

dicalism as charged by the state: about, the capitalist newspapers were sabotage, individual acts of force and very careful to point out that Am- Germany into the anti-Soviet front violence, etc., and denounces the use bassador Guggenheim had nothing by the bosses of the Criminal Syndi- at all to do with it. Now they cancalist law against working-class lead- not hide his leading role. The New May, after the League of Nations' ers who lead the struggle against York Times says a good deal now starvation, wage cuts, persecution of about this Wall Street banker's parts the workers, imperialist war and for "The ambassador," says their lata socialist society that will function est dispatch from Havana, "Is said in the interests of the producers and to have urged on General Menocal not, as does capitalism, in the inte- the significance of today's good-will steps for the country's stability and Fireproofing Company Clay Banks, The Labor Jury demanded the abo- the ultimete restoration of normality

lition of the Criminal Syndicalist law among Cubans." and amnesty to all class war prison-By which they mean of course, that the bourgeoisie must unite to be pre- workers get as low as twenty-five, pared against the growing revolu-Hoover Unemployment failure of the Chadbourne Plan to tionary struggles of the workers. The Finds 700 Back atWork regulate sugar production is evident and All Looks Rosy now, and as a result there will be greater terror against the workers.

Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of orders for pipe lines.

By thus ignoring all reports to lay ment Committee" issued his usual off, and mentioning a few hundred weekly bluff yesterday about "em- or thousands being put on, without ployment increasing." He reports mentioning that they go back with

steel production is increasing due to improvement generally."

"TOO PROUD TO SELL DAILIES" IS ATTITUDE OF DETROIT MEMBERS

in the Detroit Party membership. Sarah Victor, D. W. rep says, "They would rather do anything else than become newsboys." Result: No club, poor sales, few contacts. Newsboys Dailies in Negro section. Started sellare workers. The Communist Party ing 50 on Monday, got rid of first is no place for a person who consid- bundle of 25 Tuesday, went back, got ers himself too good to be a worker. "On Detroit having a page, the District Bureau decided that two weeks ago, but the Party has not been mobilized behind it yet." Comrade Victor is not responsible. The District Bureau, the Party membership making a test case. Predict Jones

must end such criminal indifference. Daily Worker Week in Philly Philadelphia, hustling to reach its quota of 80 yearly subs by May 1, sends 28, totaling 168 months. Infighting spirit of the croppers must man raid on the Communist Party week, will ease their conscience. although the payment of bills might be held in somewhat higher repute.

Wisconsin Section vitality: West liam Reynolds, unemployed council Allis began with 25, increased to 75. growing numbers the croppers are deeper into poverty and hunger each leader here, asked a question or two "We want 100 daily and 125 Friday," which Spolansky could only answer writes Neil O'Brien, D. W. rep. "Comby shouting that he "hopes to help rade Parkovich is the driving force. put Reynolds out of the way for ten Increase is due to his initiative, acyears in June." Spolansky left untivity." South Side Unit, Milwaukee

> An Apple Tree Dance in New Bedford, Mass., netted \$37.22, with 500 workers present. A Neves writes:

"We had a large tree in the center, decorated with lights, fruit.candv. toys, etc. The fun started when the workers began to 'steal' things from the tree, and were promptly 'arrested' . . . We made appeals to get the Daily regularly. Response good."

Credit New Bedford with making arrests" pleasant and profitable. Re finance: Daily Worker circula Varney's discomfort at a Madison tion depends upon bundles being paid Square mass meetin in New York. It for. Yet some districts and Unemployed Councils seem to think they are doing the Daily Worker a favor by distributing and selling Dailies and not paying for them. Printing costs have jumped with press run figures. We cannot extend credit

Disdain for the Daily Worker and on bundle orders not paid for. All haughty disregard for the Red D. W. reps, Unemployed Councils, Builders News Club idea is revealed etc., should remit at once and ensure continuation of their bundles.

Here's Story of R. Jones Adventure History of Roy Jones Springfield, Ill. Distributed 200 second bundle, started again, and was arrested. "Cop said the big storekeepers made a holler about me selling the Red paper. . . If I can keep out of jail. I will have my order increased to about 100." They're will "holler" his bundle up to 100

Junking and Junking H. H. Harvey, Dayton, O., found himself minus his D. W.-selling room mate and some clothes, but with total bundle of 150 to handle alone, since pers who slaved for them, following against the big landlords as a class his face, but a group of workers had 19-26 is named Daily Worker week, W. H. Kepler, agent, is in the work house. Decided to tackle 40. "Was junking part of the time before, but decided to devote all my time to the These acts of individual terror, in- find expression in a mass movement convention in 1922. He also told Trenton section will use a big part D. W. as I can make just as much money on them as junking." Now show two things. It shows first that sweep the whole South and will Red Raidsfi the smashing in or the citl elections, ordereing 3,000 extra co- he's spending full time junking the the Southern croppers, both Negro launch a powerful attack against doors of private house and mass de- pies. Philadelphia activity is good capitalist system. Round up more jobless to join you. Jones.

"The silver lining is the Daily Worker. It fearlessly unmasks the lying, robbing, gambling bankers and politicians." C. Pederson, Philadelphia, Pa., M., Nucleus 205, Chicago, new financial secretary cuts bundle of 50 daily, 100 district issue in half, because "the unit is almost 100 per cent unemployed, and almost all papers remain in headquarters undisturbed." With Wailies around, unemployed Party members should never be unemployed. Get busy selling, meanwhile earning expenses



GERMAN BUILDERS JOBLESS INCREASE STRIKE SPREADS

in Berlin

(Cable By Inprecorr) BERLIN, April 10 .- The builders' strike is extending. Practically all building construction is paralyzed. mand the same be made binding More Cuba Terror when the reformists will openly call for a resumption of work and prowhen the reformists will openly call tion with the collisions at Ebers- female labor suffers comparitively walde on the 15th of March when little from unemployment, and that nine police were injured.

The strike is extending in the following provinces: Halle, Chemnitz, Dresden, Wupperthal, Dortmund, Of- ment of cheap female labor power fenbach, Zwickau. The building in preference to male labor power. strikers are proceeding mainly under revolutionary leadership.

grow a severer fascist dictatorship still proceeding. Over one thousand The crisis in the fascist party is expulsions have taken place in Berlin.

Goebbels and Hittler now pretend that their friendship is unbroken and truce appear as an amicable settle- Goebbels adherents in Berlin demand have held joint meetings in Muich. ment of "all problems." It is noth- his return to purge the part of Stening of the kird. Just a few of the nes' followers. Hitler forbids his rewas issued today by the Labor Jury bourgeois opposition leaders are re- turn as he mistrusts Goebbels. Stennes continues his declarations of at Alazar Hall to attend the trial of as Guatimon Menocal, a brother of starting a libel action. Hundreds of Comrade Fred Walker, charged by former President Menocal, and a members are leaving the National Socialist (Fascist) Party.

The British invitation to Curtius, foreign minister, and Bruening, chancellor, for consultation in London, has teaching upon the doctrine of Syn- When the truce was first talked attend the conference. The object of the invitation is doubtless to force more solidly. The consultation probably will take place at the end of

WAGE CUTS IN CLAY BANKS KEASBEY, N. J. (By Mail) .- In the McHose Clay Bank, Raritan Hollow Tile Corporation, and the National wages have ben repeatedly cut since 1929. They used to pay from fortyfive to fifty cents an hour. Now the thirty and forty cents an hour and work nine hours a day.

IN ITALY

Communists Jailed More Than 722,612 Are Registered

ROME.-The Italian National Social Insurance institution publishes sation of the mine strike in the Nord the following figures concerning unoff after a strikers' meeting in Donai. The reformist leaders yesterday ac- employment in Italy. On the 31st of The reformist treachery took place cepted the wage cut arbitration de- January there were 722,612 unem- at the moment the strike was extendcision. The master builders will de- ployed workers. By the 28th of Feb- ed by the Gard miners. ruary the number had increased to Auze have resolved on a six to eight 765, 325. Only 200,000 of these work- per cent wage cut, affecting 35,000 ceed to break the strike. Nineteen ers received any unemployment sup- workers. The reformist trade union Communists were arrested in connec- port. The detailed figures show that is apathetic. the increases are almost exclusively from the ranks of the male workers. This is owing to the fascist employ-

Further, the official figures are un-

dobutedly far below the real figures.

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COMMUNISTS ASK | Head of German Junkers Aeroplane REICHSTAG OPEN

Socialists Back Up Defeat of Motion

(Cable By Inprecorr) BERLIN, April 8.—The Reichstag inorial committee met today to disuss the Communist motion for the immediate convocation of the Reichstag. The National Socialist (Fascist) and the German National parties subsequently entered the same motion, but sent only one representative each.

Comrade Stoecker showed the ne cessity for the convocation. The New dictatorial emergency enactment at tacks workers and Communists, and he demanded its annulment. Social Democrats (socialists) and the Catholics and Peoples parties participated in the discussion. The Economic Party said its party was silent on the matter. Finally, Loebe state! that there was no majority for the Communist motion and there would be no convocation of the Reichstag.

Taken in chains to Nantes, France, 15 leaders of the recent-uprising of

vengeance of the French imperialists. The uprising grew directly out of the murder of Jean Galmot, a labor imperialist robber system. leader, who was poisoned by his house maid at the suggestion of the mayor of Cayenne, the capitol of the solony.

The angry masses chased the may or out of the city, and in the fighting that resulted killed six imperialist officials, including the attorney general of the colony, and destroyed the homes of many of their op-

In presenting the case, the prosecuting attorney attempted to brand the population of Cavenne as criminals in an effort to cover up the working class nature of the rebellion. which was a revolt against the horrible exploitation of the colonial Austria and Germany could not be ion that the Russian workers and masses of French Guiana and a fight against starvation. Of the 15 leaders of the rebellion all but one are colored. Among the defendants are

The Negro reformist press in this all the poisonous lies of the French imperialists against the defendants, and has not a single word to say of the terrible conditions which evoked

Reformists Betray French Mine Strike: Pay Cuts In Textile

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BERLIN.-In the foreign political debate recently in the Reichstag the speech of the well-known German industrialist Sachsenberg (Director of the Junkers Airplane Company) attracted considerable attention.

the conclusion of the Rapallo Treaty

and declared that the Russian gov-

ernment had utilized the time since

1922. It was necessary to recognize

this without hesitation. The Rus-

sian government had already suc-

ceeded in carrying out a very con-

siderable part of the gigantic plan

for the industrialization of the coun-

justified great hopes for the future

Up till a few months ago the world

had done its best to ignore the facts

at all assisted if German public

One might maintain a critical atti-

tude towards what was going on in

In conclusion, Sachsenberg was

"I personally am of the opin-

those who were prepared to admit

the Russian economic leaders will be

Sachsenberg reviewed the Soviet-German relations since

Pravda On Austro-German Treaty

Workers Can Smash try. The work already performed Versailles Treaty

MOSCOW.-The "Pravda" writes oncerning the Austro-German Cusoms Union, that French imperialism this ostrich policy. It was time to pposes an Austro-German "An- admit honestly that the expectachluss" with all possible means. The tions that the Five-Year Plan would allies and vassals of France had be a failure, had not been justified shown repeatedly that they were pre- It was necessary to draw conclu pared to go to any length in order sions soberly and coolly from this to prevent an Austro-German Union. fact. He did not think that the workers and peasants in the colony of Italy had also opposed the "An- German Communist Party would be French Guiana are facing the brutal schluss" for a long time. The separation of Austria and Germany was opinion were to realize the real truth always an important factor of the of the situation in the Soviet Union.

> The Customs Union was by no Russia, but it could not be denied means the "Anschluss," but the that the leaders of Russia had suc-French press was doing its utmost to ceeded in winning considerable secprove that it was synonymous with tions of the 160,000,000 population the "Anschluss," and that the Ver- for a fanatical co-operation in the sailles Treaty and the Treaty of St. carrying out of the Five-Year Plan. Germain had been violated and the whole Versailles system called into question. The Versailles powers were compelled to destroy the hopes of apleasantly surprised by the fact that the German and Awstrian gov- that the Soviet Union might be able ernments termed their agreement to build new factories, etc., but "the first step to European co-opera- would not be able to keep such a tion." There was a certain humor in complicated economic organism gothis. The revolutionary workers of ing. satisfied with this half-measure. They would continue their struggle against quite able to keep going complicated the whole Versailles system and technical undertakings when they against the frontier which severed the body of the German people. The complaints of the imperialist powers treaties would be met with contempt

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are once built up.' The sober remarks of this German Reichstag deputy and economic country in reporting the case peddles at the drive against the Versailles expert made a deep impression on the Reichstag, all the more so as Sachsenberg made no bones about his anti-Communist attitude.

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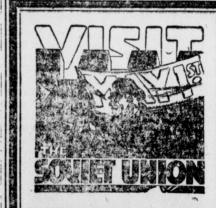
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Increasing Unemployment and Starvation----Decreasing Relief

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THE latest survey of conditions in certain cities was made in a questionnaire sent out by the Nation, a summary of the replies to which appeared in that magazine March 11. In response to the question as to whether there had been my change in the unemployment situation since last December, some 56 mayors replied that there had been no change-in other words, it was just as bad as in December; 31 reported a slight improvement; and 32 said that the situation had become worse instead of better. Six replied that there had been a sharp increase in the number of unemployed workers. Practically all the cities reporting a drop in unemployment were small ones while those reporting

increases were the large industrial centers. Such cities as Dayton, Detroit, and Cincinnati reported that the situation was worse. (Note that these were mayors reporting-capitalist politicians, each eager to make things appear as rosy as possible in his own city.)

Out of more than a hundred mayors who responded to this Nation questionnaire, less than half declared that private charity was rendering any kind of relief. Most of them admit that the private agencies have raised insufficient funds and that the funds that have been raised are being quickly used up.

Even in January (New York Times, January 26, 1931) it was reported that 120 out of 149 cities had abandoned their bread lines and soup kitchens. Other "more individualized" forms of relief were said to have been substituted for the lines. This probably means that the regular charity agencies organized the "relief" in such a way that the workers starve in a less conspicuous manner than on bread lines. However, there was doubtless some distribution of food to homes through the usual charity machinery, community chests, and other welfare bodies.

At that time there were said to be between 90 and 100 bread lines in New York City. Allen T. Burns, director of the National Association of Community Chests and Councils, is authority for the statement that "if relief cares for one per cent of the wages loss, it is doing

And the number being fed or even asking for aid has little relation to the number that are really close to starvation. For as the social workers usually explain, with pride for American "individualism," not until starvation is just around the corner does the average unemployed family swallow its pride and ask for aid.

As to the amount of relief that comes from private charity as opposed to public funds, not more than 25 per cent actually comes from charity. "Something over 75 per cent of relief is coming from the public treasury," Burns admits. In other words, it has come in response to the pressure of the hunger marchers and others who have protested to town councils and county authorities. (The states have done almost nothing and the federal government absolutely nothing.)

The opinion among the welfare workers seems to be that private charity has failed in spite of the community chests raising this year 6 million more than they did last year and that it is unable to assume any further "obligations." Furthermore, the city treasuries in many cases are depleted due to the fall in real estate taxation due to the depression. It is contented, therefore, that the only possible source of funds is federal, either through bond issues or through increased taxation of the rich.

Relief has never been anything like what would be called "adequate." A survey of the situation is 59 New York State cities by the Governor's Commission on Unemployment Problems showed that public relief is "generally inadequate to the needs of the recipient and is usually limited to small food orders averaging about four dollars a week regardless of the size of the family." (Survey, Feb. 15, 1931.)

New York City Most of the 24,000 men and women on the payrolls of the Prosser Committee-which raised about \$7,000,000 partly by taking it out of employed workers pay envelopes-will not be employed after April 8. Thousands have already been dropped. And the 11,000 "needy heads of families" who have been working in the parks three days a week will also be out of jobs at the same time unless the State Legislature authorizes a \$10,000,000 appropriation by the city for "material, labor, supplies, and contracts." This appropriation even if authorized can apparently not be made by the City Board of Estimate before April 10. And the most optimistic reports say that even if passed this would mean only "gradual absorption" of those now being laid off.

Most conservative estimates still figure at least 750,000 unemployed in New York City representing a monthly wage loss of about \$80,000,000. Even the social reformists demand a minimum of \$5,000,000 a month to give relief to those facing starvation. All sourcess of "relief" have provided only a little over \$2,000,000 in any one month and a lot of this has gone for overhead.

On March 1 even the Police Commissioner admitted that the demand for relief was continually on the increase. The Mayor's committee was at that time giving food to 37,000 families using the police department to distribute it.

Five thousand men employed under the emergency program as laborers during the last three months were laid off April 1. A fund of \$750,000. appropriated by the city has been practically exhausted. Forty-five cents an hour was the rate paid these men while they were employed by the city. Even the relief given by both private and public agencies reached less than half of the family heads who were out of jobs

Chicago

in Buffalo.

Chicago raised about \$5,000,000 partly forced out of workers who still had jobs, but the president of the United Charities of that city announced (March 16): "Chicago faces a greater crisis in meeting unemployment than at any time during the long period of unemployment ... Thousands of Chicago families are facing the disaster of hunger, cold, and illness... Amazing numbers of helpless little children, despairing mothers and desperate fathers have nothing standing between them and starvation except the help that they are receiving from the United Charities."

About 400,000 men are out of work in Chicago by the most conservative (Department of Commerce) estimates, which is about one-half of the city's male working population. A writer in the Nation (March 12) declared, "Two months ago the presence of women and children in bread Mnes was cause for comment. Last Sunday one organization reported 350 women and children

among its 5,000 applicants for bread and soup." And now even the flop houses are to be closed for lack of support.

Detroit

Although during January alone more than \$2,000,000 was spent out of the city budget for some 45,000 families, there is no let-up in the number of unemployed applying for relief. They were about 500 families applying each day to the Department of Public Welfare according to recent estimates.

Those families that received "relief" were getting only \$5 a week on which to live-for a family of four-out of which to pay for gas and light as well as food.

There are close to 250,000 jobless in the whole city. (Even the Department of Commerce found 175,000 jobless in Detroit or 25 per cent of the "gainfully employed" workers of the city.) And city departments continue to lay off workers. Over 500 were recently laid off from the Department of Public Works and hundreds of others by the Department of Street Railways.

Philadelphia

Charity agencies still calling for help. About 24 per cent of the workers out of jobs.

Cleveland

About 25 per cent of the workers out of jobs while the city does practically nothing in the way of "relief."

San Francisco

Latest report via Federated Press: "The unemployment situation in the Bay District, in spite of promised relief, remains acute." The apple sellers are being driven from the streets

Pittsburgh

The city welfare department which spent \$200,000 in direct relief on 10,000 families in three months stopped relief when it ran out of money on January 17. Applications were then being received at the rate of 50 a day. Then a "plan" was devised to raise \$3,000,000, the employers and employed workers to give a day's pay roll. Only one-fourth of the amount has been raised and recent reports say the plan is

Baltimore

When the city fell down completely on relief a big "drive" chiefly among employed workers resulted in some \$100,000 going into a wholly inadequate fund to meet the increasing need. St. Louis

A report from Federated Press, April 1, says: "Having exhausted \$400,000 appropriated by the city, the St. Louis citizens' committee on unemployment relief is campaigning for \$300,000 to continue its work; the first fund was exhausted April 1. The committee sees no immediate let-up of unemployment. Five thousand families are receiving constant aid.

'The appeal is an indictment of capitalism. "In most cases," it says, "through no fault of their own, men have been without work 12 and 18 months. They have held on to the last, using their savings, selling personal possessions to buy food, moving to cheaper quarters. We find undernourishment, need for medical aid, eviction. Children have been taken from school; people who were once staunch, self-respecting citizens are now in ragged clothes, thin because of insufficient food, their morale completely broken. The appeal estimates 85,000 St. Louis men are without work and unable to find it.

San Francisco

The latest report from San Francisco is as

cisco by the unemployed will cease April 10. It is claimed that this is because of the diminishing number of those needing this means of livelihood; the real reason, however, is the resentment of downtown merchants who complain that the peddlers interfere with their bus-

"Employment conditions are better in San Francisco than in most large cities of the country, but they are still very bad. An employment bureau manager told the Federated Press that he does not dare advertise the few jobs that come in, because he would be swamped by

PARTY LIFE

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April "Party Organizer"

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The April issue is almost entirely written by comrades in the field. Every single article has immediate practical value for individual comrades, units and Party Committees in their day to day activities.

What Is a Shop Committee and How to Build It," is answered by Comrade Jack Johnstone on the basis of the TUUL policies and some recent and interesting experiences in strikes.

Comrades from the Anthracite coal region and southern textile areas write about their experiences in building the Party and conducting mass work in small company towns.

From the Comintern Org. Dept. we received articles on Departments, Shock Groups and the Practical guidance for May Day preparations

and methods of work in the shops is dealt with in several articles. A valuable article by a responsible comrade deals with the vital problem of "Safeguarding

the Party" which every Communist must read and follow in his daily activities. Additional letters and articles deal with: Functions of Unit Buros, Development of New Cadres, Tasks of Agitprop Department, New Members,

About 30 per cent of Party members read the Party Organizer for March. April orders already indicate that the rise will reach 40 per cent

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of the Philippines

The Imperial Valley Prisoners to the Filipino Workers on the Occasion of the Formation of the C. P. in Philippine Islands.

THE Imperial Valley group together with the class conscious Filipino workers here have learned with great joy of the formation of the Communist Party in the Philippine Islands. From behind the walls of capitalist dungeons we send through the Daily Worker our hearty revolutionary greetings to the young Communist Party in the Philippine Islands. In launching the Communist Party in the Philippine Islands the Philippine toiling masses have served notice upon Wall Street and its lackeys-the misleaders Roxas, Osmena, Quezon, & Co.-that side by side with other toilers of other lands, oppressed by Yankee imperialists, the workers and peasants of the Philippine Islands will wage a militant fight until the imperialists are driven out and a workers' and peasants' government is established.

That the imperialist jackels fear the growing fighting mood of the Filipino masses under the leadership of its Communist Party is seen by the terror now waged and expressed in the arrests of the working class leaders, Evangelista, Manahan and Embriano, and the doubtless murder of Antonio Ora, who was hounded to death.

The Imperial Valley prisoners consider the formation of the Communist Party in the Philippine Islands of far reaching importance in the coming struggles of the agricultural workers on the Pacific Coast. Great numbers of Filipino workers are bitterly exploited in the factoryfields, owned by fruit and vegetable trusts.

These workers along with their Mexican, Negro and Hindu brothers, are ground under the bosses' heel and in addition are discriminated against in the most flendish manner. A wave of lynchings is now being directed against the Filipino workers on the Coast. During the so-called "Race Riots" a number of Filipino workers were brutally murdered and injured-the shacks set on fire, often trapping their occupants (as in Watsonville Calif.). These "Race Riots" in reality are lynching parties, deliberately carried out by the bosses and their henchman. They have for their purpose the diverting of the wreath of the white agricultural workers, born out of exploitation and unemployment, away from those responsiblethe bosses-onto the shoulders of the Filipino workers, whom they paint to the white workers as sources of all their ills. Thus, the master class, at all times, keeps the ranks of the toilers divided through sowing among them the poisonous seed of race hatred. Nevertheless, the white workers are fast learning who their real enemy Thousands of native workers together with Filipino, Mexican, and foreign born are now unitedly struggling on the Pacific Coast through militant demonstrations for bread and work under the leadership of the Communist Party,

In the Imperial Valley the Filipino workers have proven themselves a most militant portion of the agricultural workers who rose against existing slavery. It is no incident that together with other workers, sent up to long prison terms, the Imperial Valley bosses likewise imprisoned Danny Roxas-a Filipino worker who was in the thick of the struggle, side by side with his brother-Filipino, Mexican and other workers. That speaks loudly the fact the Filipino workers have grown in revolutionary consciousness and are ready with toilers of other lands, to battle under the banner of the Communist International. The formation of the Communist Party in the Philippine Islands will further steel these workers in their resolve to fight against their exploitersthe Imperial Valley and other barons. The role of the young Communist Party in the Philippine Islands and the coming struggles of the agricultural workers on the Pacific Coast must be that of an inspirer and leader of these masses alongside with its brother party, CPUSA. At the same time the Filipino workers, now in the USA. guided by the Communist Parties of both lands. will work hard to weld the bonds of solidarity between Filipino masses oppressed by Wall Street and the American tollers crushed by their exploiters, American capitalism. The Filipino workers confined here express the pledge, at once upon their release, to join the fighting ranks of the CPPI and the CPUSA to work in this direction." They join with the I V prisoners in adding their voices to demand for the immediate release of Comrades Evangelista, Manahan and Embriano and all other Filipino fighters. Long live unity between USA and PI toilers. Long live the CP of the Philippine Islands. Long live the CPUSA. Long live the Communist International—the leader of the world toiling masses.

-Imperial Valley Prisoners.

Greetings to the C.P. "We Save Capitalism---Elect Us"

NDER this slogan the "socialist" party of Califormia, enters the city election campaign that is now on in Los Angeles. The election of a new city council will take place June 5th next.

The socialist party of Calif. is as open in its fight against the workers as is the boss class of this city and state. Only the S. P. must use its own methods, must fight the workers in its own way-still holding on to "socialist traditions," so as to better fool those workers who as yet do not give sufficient thought to their every day needs and problems, that are so closely connected and bound up with the problems, needs and struggles of all the workers as a class. Uses Words and Slogans to Fool Workers.

To maintain its face as a socialist party, "a party for the workers" the S. P. must come out with slogans that sound like workers' slogans, and use a terminology, words, that sound like workers' language.

Thus the New Era, "official organ of the socialist party of Calif." (March number) comes out with the following slogan in the present election campaign: "Open the Factories, is Socialist Demand!" This slogan is printed in heavy, large type-a streamer running through the entire top of the first page of the paper. Well, a pretty good demand: "Stop the Moon

from Shining," a demand equally possible to attain. But this New Era paper takes itself "very serious," and goes on to tell us: how this "demand" was to congress, and how congress paid no attention to it; (such an impudent congress not to take seriously a "socialist" demand that is intended for this very purpose!) that they, the S. P., proposed (in this "message to congress") a 4 hour day and a 5 day week; a \$40 week minimum wage: social insurance and what not. But. this "ferrible congress" has not done what "we socialists have proposed" (at this point we would just like to ask "our" Messrs. of the S. P. how many of these "propositions" do they carry out in life in those cities controlled by "socialists" Reading, Pa., Milwaukee-and in Great Britain, a country controlled "by labor," by the "so-

For Capitalism in Principle.

But if anyone thinks that this alone is the platform of the S. P. in the present city election campaign in Los Angeles, that on this platform the S. P. calls upon the workers to vote for it, than the one thinking so is very much mistaken. The platform of the S. P. in the present elec-

tion campaign in Los Angeles is therefore very open against the workers. It is pure and simple a platform of the boss class, serving its needs. "The Socialist Party believes in private own-

ership of private property," says the New Era. "We must not be mixed up with the Communists who want to abolish private property," continues the "socialist" paper, and to show that "we" are still "socialists," the paper adds: "But, we also demand public ownership of public property (?) necessities are public necessary (?) and should be publically owned."

Here is "socialism" for you. This is the "new kind," modern brand of "socialism" the Socialist Party brand! And Now-Openly Against Toilers.

But the socialist party, "New Era" is not sure whether it is understood (by the bosses), and whether it makes itself clear in its position in stating theoretically why it is a boss party. Therefore it makes itself very clear in simple

"Unless the American people wake up and start at once to inaugurate socialism by peaceful means. America is going to face revolution and Communism as did Russia."

Well, how is that for "socialists"? "Be quick, master, no time to lose, our MacDonald is attempting to prolong the life of British capitalism, we can do that in America, too!"

And this too is not enough: "If you want to avoid a revolution," says New Era, "Vote Socialist!" "If you want to avoid a Communist (read: proletarian) dictatorship, vote Socialist!" and as a sort of a finale, the S. P. assumes an air of importance; and it blurts out what it would ordinarily deny as having said: "The present chaotic condition demands that you vote Socialist to avoid revolution!" "We must establish an Americanized system

of industry in place of the European monarchistic system of money kings"! continues the New Era. "An Americanized system of industry"! What does it mean? What do we have now if not "an Americanized system"?-oh, we see: New Era adds: "It is immoral, unjust and un-American that a few should own the government, the natural resources." etc. Well, well, "We" don't mean the America as it is, but the America as 'we' would like the workers to believe it is! "We" have to create illusions and idealisms

about "American justice" because the workers see the realisms, the living brutal facts of American capitalism and are fighting it. So "we socialists" have to see to it that the workers cherish the illusions of "Americanism," instead of fighting the miseries of capitalism, fighting for a world free of exploitation and parasitism, for the rule of the workers and laboring farmers! This is "Socialism in 1931."

"We Are a Lawful Party!"

To approve the Ham Fish desire to outlaw the Communist Party, the socialist party of California, through its sheet. New Era, boasts of the fact that "the socialist party is a lawful, legal, party"! Sure enough! Ham Fish has not recommended to outlaw the socialist party, of course not! Why should he? The socialist party is a helpful hand of the boss-class in its fight against the workers and laboring farmers! Why outlaw it? But the Communist Party is not waiting to be "legalized" by Ham Fish, by the capitalist class or by the socialist party. The fact that workers are fighting under the leadership of the Communist Party assures us that the workers look upon the Communist Party as its leader, and that the Communist Party will grow into a mass party notwithstanding the persecution on the part of the boss class, and the treachery of the socialist party!

Vote Communist!

Workers of Los Angeles! In your past struggles you have learned that the city council is the executive committee of the boss class in the city. You have seen how this boss-city-adminstration does everything in its power to drown your struggles for better working conditions, for social insurance, against evictions, etc., in blood. The "socialist" party has shown that it serves well the boss class in the so-called "planned demonstration" which was intended to demoralize your ranks, a "demonstration" that was called off the last minute; all this time the S. P. acted at the beck and call of the bosses. Mr. Busick and the "socialist" party was invited to the city council and proposed a "program" supposedly for the unemployed, but really serving the bosses.

In their platform as outlined in the March number New Era, as we have endeavored to prove, the socialist party has unmasked itself in its true light: It is a party of the boss class and serves its interest.

A vote for the socialist party is a vote for the bosses! Workers, do not vote for your enemies! Neither for the republican nor for the democratic party nor socialist party-they are all for the bosses! You must vote for the Communist Party which alone takes the lead in the fight to improve your day to day conditions and to free you from the yoke of capitalism altogether!

Eva Cohen and Don Wishneysky Are Expelled From the Communist Party

By action of the New York District Control Commission, the Communist Party of the USA has expelled from its ranks Eva Cohen and Don Wishnevsky, members of International Ladies Garment Workers Union Local 38, for gross violation of Communist principles and discipline, and for right-wing opportunist actions which amounted to a betrayal of the best interests of the working class.

They persistently fought against the policy of the Party which was outlined to them in connection with the fake Local 38 strike among non-Party members against the line of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

This line pointed out very clearly the treacherous role of the ILGWU leadership of Local 38, whose aim was not a real struggle for their own miserably selfish and stupid clique over the workers of Local 38. The criminal negligence and wilful unpreparedness of the ILGWU ruling clique for a real struggle for the interests of all ladies' tailors and dressmakers was apparent to every honest and thinking worker. It was the duty of every class conscious worker and especially of every Communist to point out the crimes of the right-wing leadership and to unmask their real aims before the other workers. in order that these workers should take the fake strike out of the hands of the ruling ILGWU clique and transform it into a real struggle for their own interests.

In this duty, Eva Cohen and Don Wishnevsky, as members of the Communist Party, failed most miserably. Their actions have proven clearly that they were opposed to the carrying out of the line laid down by the Party and the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, which line alone presented a correct program of struggle for the workers of Local 38. Eva Cohen went Red Sparks

'Human Brotherhood"

We do not follow the honorable calling of a garbage colector, hence only rarely persue the column of Heywood Broun, the "socialist" who writes capitalist blah for the World-Telegram. So we are obliged to comrade M. K. for calling our attention as follows

"Heywood Broun, attempting to justify his stand against Communism, in his column on April 4, said he gravely doubted the glory of human brotherhood, if there is to be from now on no such thing as man, but only men in the mass. 'Fellowship will be confounded unless there is respect for the boundary lines which surround each individual Adam,' says Mr. Broun."

Only a stupid fool or a lying scoundrel-and Heywod Broun is both, would attempt to make people believe that Communists claim that what exists in the Soviet Union is "human brotherhood." What exists there is the dictatorship of the proletariat, the transitional period of history between capitalism and socialism, only through which socialism can be achieved. "Human brotherhood" has never and can

never exist in a society divided into economic classes whose interests are mutually and irreconcilably in conflict-and we use the words "human brotherhood" in quotation marks because what the devil it means we don't know. It is an abstraction like "justice," which means anything the person talking about it conceives it to mean. Of course, if by "human brotherhood" you mean that relationship between man and man where no "socialist" like Broun is allowed to prostitute himself for the money there is in it to perpetuate capitalist exploitation of the working class, they have that in the Soviet Unionand that's why Broun don't like it

It is not "each individual Adam" which Brown wants respected, but each individual Cain, which Broun knows himself to be, among a class of Cains. And he wants the class of Abels to "respect" them, instead of hanging for murder those who persist in being Cains, and requiring the rest to work on the pain of not eating. Yet only after this is done can the individual, as a competent part of society, freely develop.

Even Oscar Wilde (in his "The Soul of Man Under Socialism") understood that. But we would insult Oscar Wilde by expecting Heywood Broun to approach his level of intelligence of

Oysters for Einstein

We are glad to see that, according to the N.Y. Times correspondent in Moscow, the Soviet Government is demanding that science be freed from abstractions empty of practical result for social progress. It is said that Comrade Bukharin, speaking at a conference for Planned Organization of Scientific Investigation, remarked:

"So-called pure science, that is science devoid of contact with practical life, is a figment. The whole fabric of scientific investigational work in capitalist countries is a weapon in the hands of capitalist magnates and governments and their industrial and military organizations. "We Bolshiviki, on the other hand, have de-

manded a gigantic increase of scientific effort in the whole system of socialist construction. The problems before us require a decisive and catgorical break with bourgeois traditions of old academism and their conversion to the task of solving immediate, practical difficulties."

That suits us down to the ground, as does the criticism made of some Leningrad university departments which "wasted a whole year" trying to find out exactly what a tree would be like if it were raised in a dark cellar, and whether it was easied to pull a round, a square or a triangular nail from a piece of wood. But just such abstractions are oysters for Einstein.

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Party, P. O. Box 87 Station D. New York City. even so far in this betrayal of the interests of the workers, as to make a motion in the shop committee that the workers should go back under the old agreement and that the question of wages be left to an impartial chairman. The union bureaucrats took it up and presented it to the workers not as their proposal, but as the proposal of Eva Cohen, as the proposal of a Communist. This was too much even for many non-Party workers, who challenged the correctness of a Communist making such a motion. When the question came up of electing the general strike committee, instead of nominating the best fighters from the left-wing elements, Eva-Cohen nominated outspoken right-wingers and protected them in all their acts. She associated herself with anti-Party elements.

Don Wishnevsky aligned himself with Eva Cohen in all her acts. More than that, as secretary of the Party fraction in Local 38, he attempted to influence other Party members for his wrong line and toward an open betrayal of the workers. He sabotaged the calling of fraction meetings to discuss the line of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union in connection with the maneuvers of the right wing. At a fraction meeting, called by the District, he failed to appear. At a meeting of ILGWU Local 38 he evaded the issue before the workers and failed to present the program of the Trade Union Unity League. When the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union issued leaflets exposing the fake character of the strike, as led by the company union, Winshevsky refused to accept them. he advised Party members and other workers against distributing them, he actually stopped the distribution of a leaflet in front of the shop where he worked.

The Communist Party, as the vanguard of the working class, has no place in its ranks for such faithless and undisciplined elements, who in moments of struggle, consciously or unconsciously, betray the best interests of the workers District Control Commission of District 2.

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