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# WHOLE SOVIET UNION AROUSED AT JAPANESE WAR PLOT

### C. E. Ruthenberg --- the 4th 52 CLEANING Anniversary of His Death

THE fourth anniversary of the death of C. E. Ruthenberg, Communist leader, and stalwart figure in the founding of the Communist Party, U. S. A., and one of the leaders of the Communist International, comes at a time when war rages in China, when the imperialist bandits prepare to attack the Soviet Union

Ruthenberg's life, his leadership in the revolutionary working class movement, contains many lessons of struggle against imperialist war. Ruthenberg led the struggle within the socialist party against the Hillquits and Bergers-the very same Hillquit who today stands in the forefront of the war preparations against the Soviet Union

During the last World War, Ruthenberg rallied tens of thousands of workers in a revolutionary struggle against war. He exposed the imperialist nature of the last World War; castigated the role of the socialcheauvinists in their support of the imperialist war, and mercilessly flayed the socialists who were paying lip-service to "anti-war" activities, whose pacifism was helping imperialists carry on the war and to keep back the revolutionaryff wrath of the working class.

In the very midst of the war, Ruthenberg spoke to hundreds of thousands of workers, calling for a revolutionary struggle against war. For this he was repeatedly jailed, persecuted. The tradition of Ruthenberg's leadership in the Communist ranks, in the ranks of the revolutionary working class, is one of a long period of struggle against imperialist war, both during the last World War and against the imperialists' preparations for a new World War, the first skirmishes of which we see now going on in China and at the borders of the Soviet Union in Manchuria.

When he was arrested in New York for his Communist activity, Ruthenberg at his trial in March of 1920 made it one of the main points of his speech to expose the imperialist war preparations, to show the revolutionary way out by pointing to the example of Soviet Russia. Using the court as his forum, speaking to thousands of workers, Ruthenberg facing a long jail term, declared to the workers that the imperialist war must be trensformed into a civil war of the working class against the imperialist war makers.

Today, more than ever, the Communist Party must follow in the path of Ruthenberg's long history of revolutionary struggle against war. The day to day agitation and organization against the imperialist war makers, for the defense of the Soviet Union, the building up of the ranks of the Communist Party as the best guaranty of turning the imperialist war into a civil war, is the best tribute the American working class can pay to the mory of its heroic, Communist leader, Charles E. Ruthenberg

### Police Forces and Crime--Some Conclusions from the Lindbergh Case

PROM the Lindbergh case one conclusion of basic importance for workers in this period of growing repression of working class organization can

That the enoromus police forces-city, county, state and nationaldo not prevent even the most atrocious crimes. Yet the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, like all other instances of this character, is being utilized to demand the enlarging of the police forces and to extend police powers to picture them as hardworking, heroic defenders of "the whole people.

To the unthinking this may sound well bu the fact is that the un derworld and its criminal have not and never will be curbed by the police

These forces are needed by capitalism, and used by it, in the suppression of the working class and its struggles. The police forces are simply the legal and organized connection between the outright criminal elements, the capitalist class, and its entire government machinery.

Only persons gulled by the capitalist press lip service given to "honest government," only the socialist party elements and leaders like Norman Thomas who bolster up the fiction of democracy under capitalism by separating the question of crime and corruption from capitalism, can take seriously the lie that police are the enemies of criminlas.

The gangsters of the underworld from time to time create embarrassment for their capitalist protectors by some flagrant outrage on capitalist "decency." This is probably what happened in the Lindbergh case.

The ever-growing number of police and the present huge mobilization of police forces have not prevented the kidnapping nor have they laid the kidnappers by the heels.

But let a strike occur in New Jersey, let us say, against a wage cut in a Standard Oil plant. The workers begin picketing. These "criminals" will be clubbed, gassed and jailed by the score. Some will be shot-as happened in Bayonne. The criminal syndicalism law will be invoked against them.

Ti e will be a special drive against the Communist Party and Communists. This has happened in New Jersey and in practically every other state (it is now happening in Kentucky). It occurs even in election campaigns

The police never experience any difficulty in finding the names and addresses of the "criminals" whose expose the murderous role of American imperialism-as in the Far East today. They are never at a loss in locating the "criminals" who organize the workers against mass starvation and for unemployment insurance at the expense of the capitalists and their government.

The police forces have now been "strengthened" by the endorsement of the kidnapper hunt by the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, which cal' on all local unions and Cutral Labor Councils to help the police locate Lindbergh's son and his kidnappers.

How wonderful! And how humane! The hearts of William Green and, Matthew Woll are wrung by the danger to this one baby-but not yet have they said one word for government unemployment insurance which would ease a little the misery of the children of the more than 12.000,000 unemployed workers.

Sixty per cent of the 13,000,000 children (those of working class families) are undernourished in the United States ( 'ay. What of them,

The only country in the world where the children are the special care of the government-where there is and could be no such thing as the kidnapping of a child-is the Soviet Union), a workers' and farmers' government. You aid the capitalists of America in their attempts to destroy the only working class government in the world. Police preventing crime! Criminals hunting criminals! Any police-

man who can track an elephant through four feet of snow, or locate a horseshoe in a plate of soup, can find the Lindbergh baby kidnappers. It is a safe bet that their identity has been known for days. But the question is one of congliling police responsibility—and perhaps the actual

physical and political connection with the kidnappers This is presidential election year-and the gangster elements are needed more than usual.

More wage cuts are coming and unemployment is increasing. The tide of working class struggle is rising. Imperialist war has begun. Attacks on the Soviet Union are being World imperialism is determined to crush the Chinese Revo-

ion, led by the Communist Party. The gangsters and underworld elements must be handled carefully.

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## AND DYEING SHOPS STRIKE

Force Bosses to Hear Demands; Workers Are Determined to Win

NEW YORK .- The workers of the Berger |Service, Inc., a large cleaning, dyeing and tailoring company, walked out of their shops Saturday and declared a strike against a 5 per cent wage cut. The strike has effected |52 shops in Brooklyn, Manhattan and Long Island and the 300 workers in these shops from managers to office boys have joined the strike.

These workers who had received two cuts of 10 per cent. Following the last cut the workers organized committees in the various shops to protect themselves against any |further encroachment against their living conditions. When the third cut came the rank and file committees declared 52 shops on strike.

The strikers demand no wagecut, no discrimination against the strikers and recognition of the shop committees. The bosses at once got in touch with the strike committee The strikers, however, at a meeting of all the strikers held yesterday at Irving Plaza Hall decided not to budge an inch until the bosses agreed to recognize the shop committees. \*

The strike is being carried on under rank and file leadership under the The strikers throughout have accepted the policy of the T. U. U. L. and have elected John Stuben, organizer of the Trade Union Unity strikers at the meeting at Irving Plaza Hall decided to form a permanent organization of cleaners and dyers in greater New York.

Union, 131 W. 28th St., at 7 a. m., 3

dress shops, as well as the fur and

During the week new shops, here-

it is expected that some of them will

appear at all.

Unorganized Shops

to Rally to United

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Mass picketing in front of all

striking shops will mark the beginning of the fifth week of

the United Front Dressmakers' Strike. The United Front

Strike Committee has issued a call to all dressmakers and

needle trades workers to report at the office of the Industrial

millinery shops which are also on center will be strengthened and in-

tofore unorganized, are expected to present time. The United Front

join the strike. Plans to effect the Strike Committee has issued a call to

walkout of these unorganized shops all workers of the settled shops to

were completed Saturday. The gen- the strike fund. It is absolutely nec-

eral organization committee has been essary to swell the strike fund within

strengthened for the purpose of ral- the next few days in order to assure

lying the new shops to struggle and success to the strike plans for the

All Support to Nat'l

Tag Days to Save

Daily Worker

American Marines are shooting down masses

of defenseless Chinese who are seeking shelter in

the International Settlement in Shanghai. The

American fleet is extending its stay in the Pacific

Ocean. Ammunition plants are running full blast.

be used more effectively than ever as the guide

in our every day struggle against war. In our

every day activities in the shops and factories the

Daily Worker is the organizer against robber war.

er. But just at this time we are never certain

even one day ahead whether the Daily Worker will

Today-now, is when we need the Daily Work-

Comrades renewed activities in the Daily

Support the National Tag Days which will take

Worker Drive is the only means by which the

Daily Worker will be able to raise the money nec-

place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 11, 12

and 13. Send in all funds collected for the Daily

Worker. Get more donations. Rush in all funds.

essary to save the Daily Worker.

It is in this period that the Daily Worker must

this morning to picket the striking join the United Front today.

## 3 MORE STRIKE LEADERS JAILED IN MIDDELSBORO. KY.; BUILD UP N. M. U.

Youth Organizer, Joe Chandler, Allen Johnson, Labor Press Correspondent, and Jim Roberts, Striker, Seized in Raid

All Charged With Criminal Syndcalism and Held Without Bail; Elect Delegates from Ky. to National Convention of N. M. U.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., March 6.- Joe Chandler, national youth organizer of the National Miners Union, Allen Johnson, correspondent of the Daily Worker, and Jim Roberts, striking miner, were arrested last night on a raid on Robert's house in Middlesboro. They are now charged with criminal syndicalism and no bond has been set.

Joe Yeary was arrested in a raid at the same time at the home of T. Cadle, where two rifles, pistols and considerable N. M. U. literature was confiscated. Simultaneous raids took place in three other houses in Mid-

and agreed to settle on the basis of dlesboro, but the occupants in all Passaic Indoor Mass no wage cut and no discrimination. cases, for whom there were warrants, were not found.

Scale Committees Meet. Scale committees from the Dean

Branch and Four Mile mines, as well a partial settlement at these mines on a basis satisfactory to the miners. Council of Greater New York, as a The Dean Branch scale committee After a stormy session the scale com-

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Picketing throughout the garment

tensified so as to bring about settle-

ments for the shops striking at the

contribute a half a day's wages to

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### Meeting for Int'l Women's Day, Tues.

Women's Day will be observed by a mass indoor rally on March 8 at 8 guidance of the Trade Union Unity gotiations with the operators con- Pagasic. The Communist Party of trolling these mines looking towards Passaic and the Joint Committee of the Women's Councils calls upon all workers, mothers, girls, men and boys, to demonstrate on International Women's Day, in answer to the termember of the strike committee. The met the operators two days ago. rific speed-up and low wages that have been put over on the workers in the Botany, Gera and Dundee Mills and in the needle trades sweatshops. Only last week another cut of 10 per cent was put over on the workers in Botany. Women have been made to work night shift, as in the Dundee Wages are \$10 to \$15 a week. And this is the lot of the women in the Botany who lot of the women in the Botany, who Perth Amboy, N. J., have arranged a are engaged in making army cloth mass meeting for International Wom-Front Dress Strike

ary competition, in fight to singing Society will sing some save Daily Worker.

### Granite Cutters for Jobless Insurance.

The latest A. F. of L. local to ote for unemployment insurance s the Concord, N. H. branch of he Granite Cutters International Association, which at its regular meeting held Feb. 18 adopted a resolution endorsing the workers memployment insurance bill.

### ATTEMPT TO KILL GERMAN OFFICIAL AIMED AT U.S.S.R

Anti-Soviet Tool Shoots at Him in Moscow

An attempt to involve the Soviet Union with Germany was defeated when Soviet workers seized a man who fired four shots at Dr. Fritz von Twardoski, the Counsellor of the German Embassy at Moscow.

A similar attempt to assassinate the Japanese Ambassador a few months ago was instigated by French imperialism working through a Szech diplomat who attempted to bribe a Sov iet worker to make the attack.

Both attempts are clearly aimed at embroiling the Soviet Union in war. The attempt to assassinate the Japanese Ambassador was intended to afford Japan the pretext for declaring war against the Soviet Union. While details are not at hand the present atack on the German consuthe way for the transportation of French troops across Germany to join in the general imperialist attack planned against the Soviet Union.

### Will Hold Meeting In Perth Amboy on

en's Day, March 8, at 8 p. m. In addition to the speakers there will be some entertainment. The Pioneers Set quotas, start revolution- will present a sketch and the Hungarat the Workers Home, 308 Elm St.

## Hoover Refuses to See Mother of Tom Mooney dent of the American Federa- a tool of the bosses was: "I dislike cows that moo and snakes that hiss."

2000 Workers Greet Mother Mooney at Railway Station In Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .- Mother Mooney was refused entrance into the white house to see President Hoover when she asked the right to present personally a petition demanding the release of her son, Tom Mooney, framed up and jailed for 16 years by the California bosses. Two thousand workers and Mrs. Montgomery, mothe of one of the Scottsboro boys, greeted Mother Mooney on her arrival in Washington Friady morning.

For the past two months Hoover has daily been receiving every banker, stock swindler and speculator who had anything

to say about how to inflate the currency so that the workers' burden of the A. F. of L. who has done the Hoover hunger government masterful service in helping put over wage cuts. But the Wall Street president refused a five-minute audience to Mother Mooney who has behind her the organized force of millions of workers and of tens of millions of unorganized workers demanding that Tom Mooney, class war prisoner, be released.

Theodore C. Joslin, president Hoo-Mother Mooney that the President was "too busy to see her." He said, however, she could leaver he petition there. Mrs. Mooney left her petition. The petition exposed the frame-up of Mooney and Billings and stopped from carrying through a the bosses. demanded their immediate release.

Mother Mooney is touring the country, rallying thousands upon thousands of workers in a fight to free Mooney and Billings, and to demand the immediate release of the 9 Scottsboro Negro boys who face legal

### Green, strike-breaker, fascist leader of the A.F. of L. who has done the Bureau When Jobless Try to Put Demands

scheduled march on the bureau to "The delegation was told to go back back of the needy families and pre- and register at your precincts." sent demands for the unemployed of

from 7th Street and Avenue A was out. halted by the cops at 30th and Lexlynching in Alabama on a framed-up from 59th and Columbus Circle was (CONTINUED ON PAGE TERREE) | stopped at 36th and 8th Avenue, and

unemployed workers, men and women out the masses of workers in front some single and some with families of the bureau the police felt safe at home were met by over 50 uni- in refusing admittance to the delever's secretary and stool pigeon, told formed thugs and refused admittance gation. The mobilization of police to the Central Home Relief Bureau, inside and outside the bureau with when they came to demand relief. many captains and other high rank-Hundreds of other workers in two ing cops and the refusal to let the parades, led by the Downtown and workers mass there indicates the fear Mid-Town Unemployed Councils were of the hungry masses clutching at sylvants during the last strike back

"But we did register at the pre-

cincts, long ago, we want relief now, One line of workers which started we can't wait etc." the workers cried They were also told that the "Cen-

tral Bureau is only an audit and ac-

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## FRENCH PUPPET STATES PREPARE TO JOIN JAPAN IN ATTACK ON U.S.S.R.

Developments in Far East Show Danger of Immediate Armed Attack on Soviet Union

Workers! Ring the Soviet Union With Your Iron Defense! Smash War Plots of the Bosses

A new anti-war demonstration of Japanese workers and students occurred at the Tokio University during the latter part of February. The Japanese police surrounded the University during the demon stration and made several arrests.

The workers' candidate in the recent Japanese elections, Yoshida is being kept in custody at the express orders of the Japanese Minister

Chestnut, demanding a stop to the robber war against China and calling for the driving out of the country of the diplomatic agents of Japanese imperialism which is butchering the Chinese masses and engaging in a monstrous war provocation against the peaceful Soviet Union.

Placards carried by the demonstrators called for the defense of the lar agent was no doubt intended to Chinese masses and the Soviet Union, give the German capitalists a chance and for a determined struggle by the to carry on war agitation against the warking class against the war plots Soviet Union, to bring Germany into of the imperialists, against the supthe anti-Soviet front, thus preparing port of U.S. imperialism for the Japanese war moves and for the withdrawal of United States warships and troops from China.

The police attacked the demonstration, carrying out the policy of American imperialism of supporting

Negro and white workers of Phila- Japanese imperialism so far as it delphia demonstrated Saturday noon does not conflict with U. S. imperialbefore the Japanese Consulate at 1st interests. Several workers were clubbed and one arrested. In spite of the police attack, the meeting continued for 45 minutes, with the crowd constantly increasing. The demonstration was organized by the Philadelphia district of the Communist Party-the only Party carrying on a real fight against imperialist war and for the defense of the Chinese masses and the Soviet Union

> In their advance against the Sovie Union borders, Japanese troops or Saturday reached the town of Hailin in Northeastern Manchuria and are now proceeding to Ninguta, about 150 miles from the Siberian frontier of the Soviet Union. Although these troop movements towards the Soviet Union borders have been carried out on the pretext of fighting insurgent

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## Int'l Women's Day Enraged Workers Boo Down Wm. Green at Phila. Meet

Refuse to Swallow Hypocritical Phrases; Demand Unemployment Insurance

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March | several minutes as the crowd of 5 .- "Shut up!" "Sit down, you agent of the Hoover hunger government!" accompanied by a chorus of boos and cat-calls, was the greeting the workers gave to William Green, president of the American Federa- posure of the workers of his role as to speak to a meeting called He had nothing to say about his supby labor fakers at the Convention port of the wage cutting drive in Hall here yesterday.

Demand Green Shut Up. The meeting was called to support the sham campaign of Gev. Pinchot of Pensylvania "in the interest of the unemployed," and Green was one of the speakers. The Associated Press here reporting the greeting given to Green says "a chorus of boos and hisses which silenced William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, enlivened a mass meeting of labor leaders at Convention Hall today.

men and women hissed and hooted and shouted for him to sit down. l'olice removed eight persons a ringleaders. Hundreds of others left when the police warned the audience to keep quiet or leave."

Green's brilliant answer to the exa tool of the bosses was: "I dislike which Green helped the bosses save billions at the expense of starving millions of workers. He tried his best to cover up the fact that the Vancouver national convention of the A. F. of L. voted, along with the Hoover hunger government, against un employment insurance, and that now, within the ranks of the A. F. of L. there is a strong and growing movement among the rank and file for unemployment insurance.

The meeting had been called by the State Federation of Labor and Central Labor Union. Beside Green and Pinchot, a number of rabbis were scheduled to speak along with Bilikof, head of the Jewish Charities and Senator Costigan.

Though the meeting was widely advertised by movies, in the press, by leaflets, open air meetings, radio and so on, it was a failure, only 4,000 appearing in a hall which holds 15,000. By the time Green, the last speaker on the list appeared, only a few hundred were left in the hall. The stated NEW YORK. - A delegation of 42 told they could go no further. With- purposes of the meeting was to support the passage of the Costigan bill a measure providing a few cents of "federal relief." But in reality it turned out to be a campaign meeting supporting Pinchot. Pinchot came forth with his usual "radical" phrases forgetting to mention his role in trying to drive the miners in Pennto starvation at the point of guns in

the hands of the state troopers ordered to the coal fields by Pinchot. The A. F. of L. rank and file committee for unemployment insurance distributed thousands of leaflets in and out of the hall demanding unemployment insurance.

cops. Mounted police stood guard outside. The whole place was covered with

Elect your delegates to the

conference! Send your credentials to

the arrangements committee, 50 East

RALLY IN BRONX

Hail International

Women's Day

NEW YORK .- Thousands of Ne-

Ave. and Claremont Parkway.

speakers will address this meeting.

Building Workers

Continue Picketing

**INJUCTION USED** 

class holiday.

March 9.

13th St. New York City.

MASS WOMEN'S

## Councils of Working Class VICIOUS ASSAULT Get Credentials from Shops | CONFERENCE TO Women Endorse Women's Day ON TENANTS MADE for May 1 Conference, Mar. 20 SAVE THE DAILY'

of the revolutionary movement.

Jersey actively participating in the in the evening of March 8. daily struggles of the working-class.

During the next two weeks we are The Central Body of the Councils planning open air meetings in every of Working-class Women in New section. These meetings to be held York endorses International Women's everywhere that working-class moth-Day, March 8, the campaign of ers are. In every demonstration that the Communist Party. International will take place in connection with Women's Day must become a day of the International Women's Day camstruggle, when thousands of working- paign, we will participate in actively. class women from the shops and We are also planning a number of homes, will be drawn into the ranks lectures and discussions on International Women's Day. We will also This year, International Women's mobilize the working-class mothers Day finds the Councils of Working- of each neighborhood to come to the class Women of New York and New section meetings that will take place

While we are actively taking part In the many rent strikes that are in the neighborhood strikes and After the meeting a mass picket line taking place throughout the city our struggles, we must build our organiorganization is taking a leading part. zation. We must now, more than cheered them. The police began their The Brighton Beach bread strike is ever before, draw into our ranks one of the outstanding struggles we working-class women. We must make are conducting at the present time. special efforts, and pay special at-The workers of Brighton Beach are tention to enroll Negro women who determined to carry on the fight are even more exploited hard hit until they win. We are also doing than the white women. Build the our share in the great strike of the Councils of Working-class Women. New York dressmakers and the Ken- Help build and strengthen the class tucky miners. We are raising funds | conscious fighting front of workingand food, as well as helping picket class women! Join in demonstration on March 8.

Recruiting Drive

The discussion was a lively one, in

Mary Howard spoke for the National

A youth committee of 15 was

elected to direct the work of building

youth sections in at least six unions

resolution and plan of work was

adopted, as well as special resolu-

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of the buck, the city hopes to con-

Already the Downtown Unemployed

Council has arranged to take up the

On Tuesday the council will lead the

unemployed of the East side, includ-

ing the needy families refused admit-

tance to the bureau today in a dem-

onstration in front of three local

The workers will start with a pa-

demonstration at 293 Broadway. The

workers are aroused at the way the

adequate relief without further de-

Build a workers correspondence

group in your factory, shop or

neighborhood. Send regular letters

Trade Union Youth

Conference Greets

Ky. Mine Youth Meet

NEW YORK. - The following

telegram was sent yesterday to the young miners of Kentucky,

meeting in Middlesboro, by the

Trade Union Unity Conference on

youth work, held in New York

"We, 90 delegates to the first

Trade Union Unity Council con-

ference on youth work, greet the

sectional youth conference of the

National Miners' Union being held

in Kentucky today. We pledge

our full support to the brave min-

ize the young workers of New

York behind the unions of the

Trade Union Unity League. Long

live the National Miners' Union.'

City on Saturday:

to the Daily Worker.

fuse the workers.

home relief bureaus.

tions on Harry Simms, the boss ter-

Youth Dept. T.U.U.L.

## TRY ARBITRATION TUUC CONFERENCE ON RENT STRIKE ON YOUTH WORK

March 5.

Turned Down; Threat Zack Reports on the Of More Evictions

NEW YORK. - The Holygrass Reer rents at 733 Arnow Avenue.

The workers remaining firm in face of the past evictions and the new threats rejected the "arbitration" pro-

The tenants exposed Mrs. Bergman youth clubs were represented. as a spy in the service of the landbreak our strike declare the tenants." "We will strike until we win."

Five hundred workers demonstrated lord stool pigeon called the police. of the union youth section and meth-Not being able to find a pretext for ods of youth work. breaking up the enthusiastic demonto leave without doing anything.

ported on their experiences, in their An apartment house opposite setshop, in strike and in the building tled without a fight; the landlord of of the youth section of their union. the 733 Arnow St. house threatened Bob Austin pledged the full support to make it a political fight to the of the Young Communist League to the T.U.U.C. Recruiting Drive and

## Tenants Pledge Eviction Fight by the end of the recruiting drive. A

Force Officials to Feed Babies

NEW YORK.-Nathan Finkelstein, this starving family was thrown out | Line." on the street. Several workers from by a burly Tammany cop.

A committee of 8 approached the Home Relief Bureau, with little recounting office." At the local bureaus sults. Finally the officials were forced to feed two starving babies they answer the workers demands by of this unemployed worker. The tenthe Central Bureau. By this passing ants of the neighborhood pledged to organize the adjoining houses to put an end to evictions. The neighbors, with tears on the cheeks, denounced the landlord as a scoundrel and promised to overwhelm him with fight for the needy families further. militant mass action.

### To Greet May Day at Trade Union Unity Council Carnival

Workers of New York will usher in May Day at the International May at 11 a. m., march to the bureau at First Carnival, arranged by the Trade 1st Street between Avenue A and 1st Union Unity Council, to be held on Saturday, April 30, at the New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. Arrangements are being made, in conjunction with many language fraternal organizations for an interesting and varied program of entertain-

The T.U.U.C. is the organizing center for the trade unions in New York city and vicinity. In the carrying on of our daily activity in the class struggle we are faced with many difficulties. One of them is the problem of finances. A great deal of our activity will depend on the financial success of April 30.

The T.U.U.C., therefore, requests all organizations not to arrange any affairs on this night-and to cooperate with the T.U.U.C. in making this affair a real success. Workers of New York, hold open April 30! Celebrate May Day with the T.U.U.C.!

ers of Kentucky in their fight against starvation, and to organ-

# IN BROWNSVILLE

Beat up 6 and Jail 20 in Attack

NEW YORK. - Saturday, March 5th, was the scene of one of the most vicious police attacks ever seen in Brownsville. An open air meeting was held a little away from the houses on strike. A large militant crowd, with the detectives stationed in between it, cheered the speakers. was formed and a crowd of 2,500 brutal clubbing; they slugged six workers on the head and arrested 20. one of whom was beaten cruelly on the head and body. The riot squad. with tear gas and machine guns was called out and the crowd was dispersed under the police clubs. About 500 workers showed militant |resistance by throwing bottles and booing the police.

This demonstration was the continuation of what has been going on for the last few days at 518 and 526 Pennsylvania Ave. at the corner of Livonia Ave. in Brownsville. On Thursday, March 3rd, 8 tenants from these two houses were evicted, their furniture being piled up on the street in front of the houses.

police station outside of one of the day. The entire territory is under NEW YORK .- The first follow-up semi-martial law; people are driven ality company threatened more evic- of the Trade Union Unity Council around the streets off the corners tions and an injunction in a desper- on its decisions in the recruiting and away from the houses. Again ate effort to break the strike for low- drive was the first youth work con- the leaders of the Unemployed Counference which was held on Saturday, cil were arrested, together this time with 4 women and a Pioneer. One of The total attendance was 90 dele- the women was bearing a child.

gates, representing 12 unions and On Monday, March 7, the landposed by the Bronx Free Fellowship, leagues of the T.U.U.L., the youth lord, with the help of the police and denouncing the Fellowship as "an or- committees and mine factories. Also the injunction, intends to evict the ganization of schialist party traitors." nine fraternal organizations and remaining tenants. The workers are militant. They are going to protest Comrade Joseph Zack made the this fascist step on the part of the lord. Evictions, spies, tricks will not report for the T.U.U.C. on the re- police and landlords. A demonstracruiting drive and emphasized the tion is called for Monday.

need for special forms for our youth The cases of the organizers of the work. The report of the youth or-Unemployed Council are coming up at 733 Arnow St. Saturday. The land- ganizer, Carroll, dealt with the form Tuesday at 9 a. m., at the Pennsylvania Court.

The Unemployed Council calls upon the workers of Brownsville to demstration, the police were finally forced which over 15 young comrades re- onstrate and demand the unconditional release of the strike leaders.

### Sun Laundry to Go On Strike Today

New Style Strike Is Still On

'The workers of the "Sun Laundry' 179th St. and LaFontaine Ave., are ror and imperialist war. A telegram going on strike this morning in order of greetings was sent to a sectional to stop the boss from firing workers, youth conference of the National and to regain the recent wage cut. Miners' Union, being held in Ken- The Sun laundry is a part of the 1448 Crotona Park, has been evicted tucky, and the conference adjourned United Power Laundries, and it is twice within a week. On March 3 with the singing of "On the Picket the biggest plant of the U. P. L. trust This plant has 36 drivers and about 150 inside workers. The rest of the the Bronx Unemployed Council ral-lied and held mass open-air meetings Cops Bar Way to Relief plants of the trust are located in Man-hattan and the workers are expected new play called "Something to Live in front of the building throughout Bureau When Jobless to go out on strike together with the For," by George O'Neil, a writer the day. The scattered furniture of the family lay on the street guarded Try to Put Demands sun. The other laundries of the poet. His novels have been "That same corporation are, Planet, Pioneer, West Side, Eagle, World and Star.

Three laundry drivers were already arrested Sunday for distributing leaf-

In the New Style, 16th St. and 3rd Ave., the workers are determined to keep up the fight until they force the boss to reinstate the workers and to return the wage cut. All workers are asked to help the Laundry Workers Industrial Union, 260 E. 138th St. to win these strikes. Help is needed in picketing, canvassing, etc., especially in the Sun laundry, where the bosses have prepared themselves with plenty of gangsters.

### rade from 7th Street and Avenue A Workers in A. F. of L. Unions Endorse Bill Avenue, then to the bureau at Hous- for Social Insurance

ton and Essex and terminate in a MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-On March 21st a conference will take place in the A. F. of L. hall of all local unions city plays with their hunger; their to discuss the campaign for unemmilitancy is mounting and they are ployment insurance. The following determined to force immediate and locals have already endorsed the conference; Building Laborers Union. Cabinet Makers Union, Carpenters' Union, Painters' Union.

Other A. F. of L. locals are being ined up by an active committee of A. F. of L. members who are visiting the various union meetings in order to get delegates to the March 21st conference. The A. F. of L. officials are putting every possible obstacle in their path.

EAST SIDE

TODAY, TUES. & WED. Nicolai V. Gogol's

FAMOUS NOVEL "TARAS **BULBA**"

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NEW YORK .- Credentials are com- | take steps immediately to organize ng in from shops, unions and work- the participation of their shop or ers' organizations to the mass united organization in the mighty outpour front May Day Anti-War conference ing of tens of thousands of New called by the Communist Party and York workers in the May Day strugrevolutionary unions for Sunday, gle against hunger, war and capital March 20th, 1 p. m., at the Stuy- ism. vesant Casino, 9th Street and 2nd

The call to the conference points

out |the special importance of the coming May Day as a day of mighty mass struggle and demonstration against mass hunger, imperialist war and capitalism. This May Day calls for the greatest unity of all workers organizer and unorganized, Negro and white, native and foreign-born revolutionary workers and rank and file members of the American Federation of Labor and proletariar members of the socialist party in one mighty display of working class solldarity and struggle against the growing attacks on the living standards attend a mas srally to be held in against boss terror, lynching and discrimination of Negroes, deportation and persecution of foreign |born, against the bloody Japanese imperialist war on the Chinese masses, and the extremely threatening war

moves against the Soviet Union. Workers in shops, unemployed councils, trade unions, and all work. ers' cultural, benefit and fraternal organizations are urged by the May The police have set up a temporary Day arrangements committee | to speed up the election of delegates to buildings. Cops patrol the street all the conference on March 20th, to

### YOKINEN EXILE CASE UP TODAY

Being Persecuted by Chauvinist Bosses

NEW YORK .- Comrade Yokinen who is now out on bail having been on the job at 1838 Park Ave., near arrested and held for deportation to 126th St., who struck eight weeks ago Finland on charges of being a Com- against a wage-cut of 20 per cent, munist, is coming up for trial on ap- are still militantly picketing the peals Monday, March 7th, at 10 a.m. shop at the Circuit Court of Appeals, Post Office Building.

Comrade Yokinen is being perse- the face of efforts to intimidate the cuted ever since that White Chauv- pickets on the part of hired thugs inist Trial he had at which he ad- and police, the floor scrapers, led mitted his wrong tendencies and by the Construction Workers' Induspromised to carry out all tasks given trial League, are battling determinhim. For this he has been ordered edly for victory.

Since the arrest of Comrade Yokinen, deportations have become more numerous. In the last few weeks, raids have been made upon Italian a charge of disorderly conduct. The Workers Club in Coney Island, Spanish Workers Center in Brooklyn and Jugo-Slav Center. Workers have been pulled from their jobs and out of bed nad rushed to Ellis Island.

The International Labor Defense sent its protest to Secretary Doak, the first strike against a wage-cut in condemning his action! We call upon all workers to turn out to the Yokinen Trial, show their solidarity with picket line is held every morning at all persecuted workers and to protest against bosses' terror.

"SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR," NEW Mass Resentment Over THEATRE GUILD PLAY

Bright Heat" and a fictioned work on Keats, "Special Hunger," and his published poetry, "White Rooster," and "Cobbler in Willow Street."

The vaudeville features at the Hippodrome this week include Harry Welsh, with Harry Hills: Paddy Cliff and Orchestra, with Flo Herman; Eddie Hanley and Company; Dezso Retter, Jeanne and Lynton, with Helen Gorman and Six Bekefi Girls; Six Franklins; Tom Fulman; and the screen attraction. Evalyn Knapp, latter proposal was made by Alder- successful finish. Dickie Moore and Guy Kibbee have important roles.

"Taras Bulba," based on the wellknown novel by the Russian writer, proposals. Nicolai V. Gogol, is now showing on the Acme Theatre screen. The picture follows the Gogol tale very closely and makes a good drama. This is the story of the Cassack rebellion against the Tsar in the eighteen-sixtys. The film will show up to Wednesday inclusive.

The New York Opera Comique, be ginning this evening, will present Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades" at the Heckscher Theatre. Ernest Knoch will conduct. The cast is headed by Rise Stevens, Hall Clovis, Patricia O'Connell, William Hain and Wells

People's Symphony Concerts announces The Gordon String Quartet, at the Washington Irving School, this Friday evening.

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# **HELD ON SUNDAY**

Arrange Tag Day to Mobilize 5000 to Raise \$8,000.

On Sunday, March 6, at 11 a. m., 123 delegates from 122 workers' organizations and clubs assembled in conference at the Workers Center to plan a campaign of mobilizing 5000 volunteers to raise \$8,000 to save the Daily Worker from suspension. The plan of action proposed and

day, Saturday and Sunday, March 11, 12, 13, are to be National Daily these days is not only to raise funds and broaden the United Front are who are still on strike by rallying to for the Daily Worker, but to mobilize gro and white women workers will workers in mass demonstrations for the workers' paper.

According to the plan, volunteers workers go, meet, or gather. Shops Hundreds of striking dressmakers factories, transportation points, suband workers, who are at present par- ways, elevated trains, surface cars, ticipating in the rent struggles in ferries, homes and clubs will be visit the Bronx, will be at this rally in ed and canvassed for funds to reach full force, to demonstrate their sol- and surpass the quota of \$8,000.

Comrade I. Amter, district orgaidarity on this international workingnizer C. P. U. S. A., District 2, addressed the conference pointing out An excellent program has been arthe urgent necessity for saving the ranged, which includes the Red Dancers, Freiheit Gesangs Verein and other popular numbers. Prominent TO BREAK STRIKE why the quota will not be oversub- firm was compelled to settle with rrived and the "Daily" saved.

In order for the Tag Day to be politically effective a special Daily Vorker leaflet will be printed and distributed to every concributor Organizations are competing to

NEW YORK .- The floor scrapers send most volunteers for the Tag Days Organizations are circularizing their membership urging them to report

at their stations. Workers, don't wait till your are In spite of the temporary injuncasked-Volunteer now! Fill out the tion taken out by the boss, and in attached Volunteer Blank and mail or bring it to the District Daily Worker office, 50 East 13th St., 5th

VOLUNTEER CARD. National Daily Worker Tag Day. Singled out because of his mili-Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 11, tancy, Mike Stark, organizer of the 12, 13, 1932. Building and Construction Workers'

"I hereby volunteer as a canvasser in the National Daily Worker Tag

The Columbia Slipper Co. applied

The union calls upon all shoe and

Through mass picketing the work-

Industrial League, was arrested on trial comes up on Wednesday, I will report ... Saturday All building trade workers are called on to come to this shop strike day, ... for canvassing.

and help in the mass picketing. This strike is very important because it is Name Address the building trade industry, led by the Trade Union Unity League. The (Name of Organization)

### Columbia Slipper Finger-Printing of Asks for Injuction Unemployed Workers To Break Shoe Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-The Welfare Board is carrying on a systematic campaign to cut down the relief for an injunction against the Shoe for the unemployed. One of its first and Leather Workers' Industrial steps is to order the finger-printing Union, which is now carrying on a of all single men who ask for relief or strike at this shop for the last six tickets in the flop-houses. Refusal to weeks. be treated like a criminal would cut | Throughout this period of the off a worker automatically from get- strike the firm was frantic in the ting a 10-cent meal ticket which is stubbornness of the entire crew to called "relief." In addition to this, bring the boss to terms. Having the Welfare Board is considering the failed to break the strike with the cutting of the grocery allowance to few scabs, the firm is now resorting needy families by 20 per cent. A to the last means by way of injuncthird proposal befare them is to cut tion. These attempts will fail, as Karoli Brothers. Joe E. Brown, in the "meals" given in the flop-houses all other attempts have failed. The "Fireman Save My Child," is the from three down to two a day; the crew is determined to fight until a

man Swanson. The Unemployed Council is organ-slipper workers to come on the picket Special Lunch 11 to 4...35c tzing a mass campaign against these line Monday morning, 686 Broadway, New York City.

Every shop, mine and factory a ers will defeat any attempt of the fertile field for Daily Worker sub- boss and all his strike-breaking

## AMUSEMENTS

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## Dressmakers to Mass Picket **Boston Sweat Shops Today**

answer the fake settlement just com- ranks of the workers and sell them hind closed doors in the Boston City imported to the Boston strike area. rally this morning in a huge picket strike breaker, and Miss Weinstock, of the United Front Strike Commit-

United Front Strike show that the break the strike. rank and file of cloak and dressmakers are strengthening their position. While settlements went apace, winof the United Front Conference held being acted upon.

To assist the international officials money to the strike fund.

BOSTON, Mass., March 7. - To in their thuggish attempt to split the pleted by the International Ladies out to wage-cuts and vicious speed-Garment Workers Union officials be- up, new forces of reaction have been Hall, the masses of dressmakers will Charles G. Wood, notorious federal demonstration under the leadership well-known among the working class for her strike-breaking activities, have arrived in Boston to cooperate The latest developments of the with Mayor Curley in his attempt to

The United Front Committee reports that more shops applied for settlement. The shops having already ning better conditions in the shops, made individual settlements report workers in all sections of the dress substantial gains in wages and a decided upon was a Tag Day Fri- and cloak trade were busy during shortening of hours. The workers Saturday carrying out the decisions in the settled shops have pledged to assist in their off hours the workers the picket line and contributing

### of all workers, for unemployment in-surance and against wage cuts, at 8 p.m., at Ambassador Hall, Third are to be stationed at all places where UNITED FRONT DRESS STRIKE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

coming week. Shop Strikes 3 Months-Wins

The workers of the W. R. Dress Daily as the leader and organizer of Co., 253 W. 26th St., who have been the working class in all its struggles, on strike for the past three months, including the struggle against im- made a settlement Saturday winning perialist war and war against the a substantial victory. The Interna-Soviet Union. Comrade Am'or fur- tional officials together with the thermore pointed out that the Tag Lovestoneites made several attempts Day is a political as well as financial to settle the shop and sent up scabs, campaign, and that if properly plan- but the determined spirit of the ned and executed there is no reason strikers defeat all these schemes. The

> fighting spirit of the other strikers. 8 Fur Shops Strike. launched an offensive against the of the dress strike and to consider Kaufman wage cut agreement. The the fur and millinery situation. All workers of eight fur shops downed members of the Executive Council

Friday dressmakers, furriers, millinery work- problems of the jobless dressmakers ers and needle workers in other will be held at the headquarters of branches is driving the company the United Front Strike, 559 Sixth union agents to desperation. The In- Ave., at 10 a. m. today. Workers of ternational officials are bringing all the open, shops who are resuming

leaders of the United Front Strike Ben Gold, secretary of the United Front Strike Committee, has been called to trial today on a trumped up charge which has been pending

These conspiracies, however, instead of dampening the fighting spirit of the strikers, are serving to strengthen the determination of the needle trades workers to carry on the struggle and defeat the schemes of the bosses and their agents.

In order to consider further plans the Industrial Union and reinstate all for developing and broadening the workers on the basis of union con- strike, the Executive Strike Commitditions. This victory of the W. R. tee has called a meeting today at 5 workers has greatly stimulated the o'clock at the office of the Industial Union. The Executive Council of the Industrial Union will meet today at Meanwhile the furriers have 8 p. m. to analyze the developments their tools and came out on strike must attend this meeting.

A special meeting of all unem-The developing struggles of the ployed dressmakers to take up the the pressure to bear they can pos- work are to report their shops to the sibly muster to jail and arrest the organization committee at once

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MONDAY
The singing class of the Tremont Workers' Club will have a rehearsal at the club rooms, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m. All workers are welcome.

A regular meeting of the Newark Branch of the Workers' International Relief will be held at 8 p.m. at 75 Springfield Ave. Comrade Freeman will speak on the "W.I.R.—What It Is and What It Stands Por."

TUESDAY
The Painters' Open Forum will be held
at 11 a.m. at 1325 Southern Blvd., Broax.
Comrade Wilz will speak dent \* \*

A regular meeting of the Alteration Painters, Bronx Section, will be held at 1325 Southern Blvd., at 8 p.m.

ment and fun

## What's On-

Parades, pageants, street demonstrations, and mass meet-

ings throughout the world will mark March 18, anniversary of

the Paris Commune of 1871. This day, together with the



### Resolution Adopted at the N.Y. TUUC Conference Feb. 28

port, metal, chemical.

education.

3. Very weak concentration upon

the formation of shop groups and

branches, and where such are form-

ed, insufficient attention to their

4. Organizational looseness and

Non-existence or weak func-

considerable confusion in the uni-

ons' activities from the shop up.

tioning of the central departments

of the unions, such as organization

departments, law and defense, and

6. Extremely poor strike prepa-

7. Opposition groups still remain

8. Weak application of the tactic

9. Weaknesses in organizing ac-

rations and relief organization.

in an agitation stage and have not

evolved to independent leadership

of the united front from below.

tivities and leadership among the

unemployed in industry and linking

them up with the employed workers.

11. Activities among young work-

The conference calls attention to

Politicalization.

1. None of our unions engage in

political struggles even of the every

day elemental variety. They are not

politically minded. They fail to

raise the basic questions of the

right to organize, strike and picket.

Slow to move jointly, "each for it-

self," they seek help when they are

in trouble, but fail to show coopera-

tion when others are in need. The

result is that collective action can

be brought about only partially and

that only under tremendous

2. Our defense organization (legal

3. United front activities are in

4. Our unions generally are at

ous pressure from below. In effect-

only handling current questions

and trusting to proper develop-

ments. This lack of driving leader-

ship is the main cause of tremend-

ous disproportion between the ob-

jectivity extraordinarily favorable

situation, our great ideological ininfluence and the slowness of our

5. Self criticism remains of a

formal character. Remedies for

shortcomings are not seriously

worked out, nor is there a check

up on the carrying out of correc-

tions, the same mistakes very often

6. Practically no progress in cr-

being repeated again and again.

ganization work in New Jersey, in-

dustrially the most important ter-

ritory in this district, has been

What Must Be Done.

proposals of reorganization of the ac-

In order that the proposals made

be carried out, it is essential that

each union and league arrange a

Realization of the inner re-

The conference fully approves the

organizational growth.

defense, defense against gangsters

and police terror) is chaotic and

haphazard, each union for itself.

the main still in an agitation and

pressure.

ers and women in industry still re-

among Negro workers.

main in the infancy stage.

10. Gret weakness in activities

The conference records the fact of upon basic industry, marine, transconsiderable intensification of the offensiveof the -bosses against the living standards of the bosses. The wages in most of the factories in this district have been cut three times in the last two years. Unemployment and part time employment are on the increase in most of the industries, while the decrease in prices of commodities and particularly of apartments rents, is insignificant compared with the decrease of the workers in-

The conference calls the attention of the entire working class not only to the increasing huge expenditures for war preparations, while millions of unemployed and part time employed starve, but to the imminence of a new world war. The slaughter of workers and peasants has already been started in the Far East by Japanese Imperialism.

The capitalist class of the U.S., not satisfied with unloading the effects of the crisi uspon the workers is preparing a way out for itself through war; war at the expense of the workers directed against the Chinese masses and the Soviet Union. The workers of the U.S. who have been called upon to 'sacrifice" their capitalist system, are to be called tion in all the unions and leagues, agreement with Czechoslovakia upon to also give up their lives.

gle against wage cuts, hunger and the lack of check up as to the carrywar. The capitalists in their drive to ing out of decisions, all of which are save their profits by destroying the an outgrowth of the basic weaknesses living standards of the workers had of the movement as an organizer. and have the assistance of all elements interested in the preservation | The conference points to the neof the capitalist order of society, be- cessity of a far more rapid and sysginning with the leaders of the A.F.L., tematic development of new cadres president of the A. F. of L. supports the unions in order to enable us to admitted that they expect these bor-Hoover's regime, and Lovestone sup- cope with the growing demands for der states "and other powers" against the dressmakers on strike. records the following main weakness- to join in the attack against the Sov-They all use different phrases and es in the ideological work of the let Union. pretenses in misleading the workers. unions: Their aim, however, is the same—to disorganize and demoralize any revolutionary struggle, or organization against capitalism, and its labor lieutenants, to break the workers' resistance against the wage cutting offensive; to make the unions an appendage to capitalism.

The conference calls the attention of the working people of the U.S. A. again to the fact that although the leaders of the A. F. L. two years ago at the Washington conference beween capital and labor presided over by oocHyr, declared against wage cuts, they have done their utmost to disorganize and demoralize the struggle against wage cuts, they have not only hoodwinked the workers, as in the case of the railroad workers. to accept the wage cut, but in their not action stage. This applies partieagerness to serve the bosses, as in cularly to the food and marine the case of the Full Fashioned Hosiery workers, have taken the initiative wage cuts upon the the tail of events, they act more or workers. Nothing but rank treason less planlessly, only under tremendcan be expected from them for the workers of the building trades and ing turns in their accustomed inner printing industry now faced with a tactics, they adopt the proper line wage cut. Wherever the bosses and only under great pressure from the A.F.L. leaders and thir supporters above. They are a driving force in have not been able to make the work- the main in an agitation sense, ers accept the wage cuts, they have resorted to dictatorial police methods by the use of injunctions issued by the federal or local judges, as in the case of the tobacco workers in Tampa, Fla., in Kentucky, etc. In New York we have had a veritable reign of infunctions, particularly against the food workers; altho the A.F.L. claims to be against injunctions, like the bosses, it uses the injunctions to outlaw the militant unions, such being the case in the injunction taken out by the "socialist" A.F.L. unions against the grocery clerks, butchers and furriers.

The A.F.L. leaders and their "socialist" and renegade supporters work hand in hand with the gangsters and the police. The conference therefore points out the necessity of sharpening the struggle against all "varieties" of traitors to the working class.

Organization. The conference records the growth tivities of the Trade Union Unity of most of the TUUL unions and op- Council and the inner life of the position groups during the last year union as regards organization, defrom 7,000 in December, 1930, to fense, finances, education, relief, 17,000 on February, 1932. It empha- along the lines indicated in the resises at the same time that this ports to the conference. growth is far from satisfactory, con- The conference approves the plan sidering the objective possibilities, of reorganization of the Needle particularly in relation to basic in- Trades on the basis of factory builddustry. The major weaknesses that ing and block organization as a suithave impeded the more rapid growth able method of mass organization of the TUUL-namely, our weak base from below adaptable to small shop in the shops, absence of concentrated industry, this to be followed up by shop work-will, if not remedied, be- the shoe, food, metal and the other come disaserous, in view of the fact union. that the workers' willingness to strugle against wage cuts, speed-up and unemployment this year will undoubtedly increase, but the workers will not be in a position to put up effective organized resistance in the absence of effective shop unit organization. It is necessary at the same the employed and unemployed is es-

workers, employed and unemployed. The conference calls attention to the following main weaknesses of the 1. Weak organization and insu-

fficient political guidance by the TUUC in strengthening the daily activities of the unions and leagues and opposition groups. 2. Absence of real concentration

Special Red Sunday on Parades, Pageants to Mark Mar. 13 for "Producers News", Organ of UFL

The "Producers' News" official organ of the United Farmers League and the only fighting organ of the masses of poor farmers is conducting a circulation drive lasting until April

A special Red Sunday has been ar- Commune day on December 6, is the most important of the ranged for March 13th on which a International Red Aid anniversaries. wide distribution of sample copies will be held and subscriptions con- izing its branches inevery city for Scottsboro, Ala. They are now in the

All organizations are asked to contribute and help build up the fight- forward the important campaigns ing organ of the toiling farmers and before the I. L. D. today. They instrengthen the alliance of the work- | clude: ers and toilers on the land against tthe capitalist system.

offered for a limited time.

tances to "Producers' News," Plenty- set him free.

Chinese troops, a Mukden dispatch

"General Amano's Japanese bri-

gade arrived at Imienpo today with-

and proceeded eastward to Hailin."

significantly admits:

boys sentenced in a lynch court in In America, the I. L. D. is mobillarge demonstrations and protests. death house in Kilby prison, Montgomery, awaiting the decision of the The anniversary will be used to bring Alabama Supreme Court heard their appeal. The trial of Roy Wright, youngest of the boys, will be

1. The continued battle for the re-Subscription rates are: \$2 for one working class oppression throughout lots of ten subscriptions is also being ers at an I. L. D. meeting in New Court.

again stresses that however Soviet

Japanese conflict, the Soviet Govern-

ment will maintain the policy of

non-intereference and neutrality it

adopted at the outset and will not

use the powerful force it now admits

is concentrated in Far Eastern Si

"From the internal angle the edi-

torial is no less important. For the

first time the Soviet Government tells

its people that the war bogey which

has haunted them for years has be-

come a positive and immediate men-

of the antagonism of dving capital-

ism as a "war bogey," now admits

the imperialists are preparing for an

immediate attack against the land of

Duranty tries to build up a simil-

of the Soviet masses for the Chinese

people and the fake gestures of sym-

out by the imperialist brigands.

ism. The dispatch says:

beria unless directly attacked.

ger and will meet it."

the realization of the Sc

flourishing Socialism.

held immediately after the decision lease of Tom Mooney, symbol of is anounced, according to George W. Chamlee, I. L. D. attorney in Chatyear; \$1 for six months; fifty cents the capitalist world. When Mooney tanooga. Should the Supreme Court for three months. A special offer of sent his 84-year old mother across rule against the boys, the case will twenty five cents for seven weeks for the continent to speak to 15,000 work- be carried to the U.S. Supreme "But regardless of what the York City, he showed that he relied courts do, it is worker protest, work-Send all subscriptions and remit- upon the power of the workers to er support that will be the determining factor in saving the boys," stated 2. The fight for the nine Negro J. Louis Engdahl, secretary of the I. L. D.

3. More than 135 miners, union facing 20 year terms in prison as Co. a result of fighting against starvation in the coal fields of eastern Kentucky. Fifty others are charged with murder, obviously framed by the army of plug-uglies and thugs hired whelming proof of imperialist war by the coal operators. Hundred more moves against the Soviet Union. The have been framed on fake liquor, rob-Soviet press makes it clear that the bery, and vagrancy charges. Terror Soviet Union will continue its greater than any known in American struggle for peace, but is ready to labor history before has denied starvout sighting hostile Chinese troops defend its people against invasion, ing miners even the right to receive against the attacks of the imperial- relief from committees of liberals. A Paris dispatch reports that the ist bandits and their White Guard The terror must be fought back, and the right of the miners to organize. meet, strike, and spread their union be upheld.

Poland, Finnland and other places "From the foreign angle, the Izves- where militant workers are certain

'just what are you driving at-do you boys are being framed for "rape," want peace of war?' 'We want peace,' railroaded to jail in trials lasting war, we are ready.' This, in the Mobs of white "leading citizens" terpresent superheated atmosphere, is rorize the Negro belts of the South In Chicago and Cleveland Negroes "At the same time the editorial are shot by police for resisting eviction, for taking part in worker demonstrations. The anti-lynch campaign must be strengthened in the March 18th demonstrations.

6. In 34 states, criminal syndicalism and sedition laws, some of them centuries old, are being revived to outlaw the Communist Party, in som cases revolutionary unions and work er organizations. Police terror ploughed through the leaders of the Tampa tobacco workers and dragged them into the prisons. In Long Beach, California, 45 workers are facing bitter persecution because they attended a lecture on Russia.

ace. And it tells them frankly that it 7. With the economic crisis will fight, if challenged; that it has growing ever sharper, the danger of made preparations to meet the danwar becomes greater. Workers must organize anti-war committee to con-Duranty, who, like the rest of the duct a determined struggle against intellectual prostitutes of the capiimperialist war. talist press, has always referred to

iet Russian military activity in the Far East on the Manchurian borthat this "war bogey" is real-that " . . . Commercial interests here

expressed the belief that a Russo-Japanese war would benefit Poland much as the British coal strike did in 1926."

arity between the sincere sympathy This assumption that Poland would be as neutral is a monstrous lie, inpathy of American imperialism, which | tended to deceive the masses. Pois actively supporting the Japanese land, like the other vassal states of robber war against China and has a French imperialism, like the whole huge armed force in China to assure imperialist world, is prepared to join its own desired loot in the partition in the attack against the Soviet of China which is now being carried Union. The whole world of dying capitalism is resperately seeking to A Warsaw dispatch admits that the extricate itself from the crisis at the Polish capitalists see in the war expense of the toiling masses of the moves against the Soviet Union a world, at the expense of Socialist possible way out of the world capi- construction in the Soviet Union, talist crisis which is threatening the where unemployment has been abol-Polish and other sectors of capital- ished at precisely the time that tens of millions of workers have been sen-"In Poland, where the economic tenced to unemployment and starvasituation eclipses all other matters | tion in the capitalist countries and in at the moment, great interest is the colonies.

Capitalism needs them badly to make war on the working class. These are plain facts. They have been proved by the investigations and city government and police scandals in a half-hundred American

Police do not prevent crime. They aid crime and criminals. Their job is to keep down the masses-to defend capitalism, not from criminals, but from the hungry and jobless millions of workers and ex-

against gangsters and other criminals, but against workers and their revolutionary leadership—the Communist Party. Workers! American capitalism and its government, which has com-

placently condemned millions of workers and their children to the utter misery of mass unemployment and a starvation level of living, American capitalism, which is preparing a war of conquest in which the lives of millions of workers are to be sacrificed. American capitalism which conspires against the Soviet Union-the only country where unemployment has been abolished and no worker's child goes hungry, is not shocked by the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

section of the capitalist dictatorship.

dictatorship.

the working class

A.F.L. BETRAYS Paris Commune Anniversary SHOE WORKERS IN LYNN, MASS.

Sacco-Vanzetti anniversary on August 22 and the Canton Shoe Union Committee Calls for Rank and File Strike

> LYNN, Mass., March 4 .- The oficials of the Boot and Shoe Union, (A. F. of L.) who took hold of the workers who walked out of the Styler Shoe company 100 per cent against starvation conditions, have already betraved the workers on strike. During the course of the mass meetings taking place in the Laster's Hall eevery morning at 10 o'clock, business agent Lucier and other officials of the union have consistently been reporting to the strikers that the manufacturers have signed agreements for a 15 per cent increase in wages to become effective immediately. The shops that have signed to date are the Made Well Shoe Co., Federal Shoe leaders, relief and defense agents are Co., Gray Shoe Co., and Liberty Shoe

> > The workers in their respective shops took part in the above negotiations, but on the conclusion of the agreements between the bosses and officials, were told to return to work. On Wednesday workers of the Made Well Shoe Co. and the Federal Shoe Co. were informed that there was no any increase in wages as reported by the officials of the union at the mass

> > At a mass meeting held in Laster's ers to the settlement committee in order to sidetrack the issue.

The refusal to produce the signed and that is that the reports of the officials are false relative to their and the Southern Worker are dis- are carrying on a bitter struggle, and claims to having obtained a 15 per cent increase.

with the past history of the Boot and held in the houses of the camp, in needs. More relief is needed. Every Shoe proves conclusively that sellouts as much as the local cannot meet in worker must respond immediately to are still very much the order of the a large gathering openly, has in- the call for relief, as the miners, day, and that no good can be hoped structed the miners that all men battling terror and starvation in the for from their officialdom.

Workers Industrial Union which en- in the camp by eight at night. The country. Rush your support to the dorses the Shoe Workers Unity Com- superintendent got his training as an striking Kentucky-Tennessee miners mittee of Lynn calls upon all rank and file workers, organized or unorganized, regardless of their political beliefs, to put into effect the following program in order to spread the strike

Demands 1. Elect rank and file committees from all struck and unstruck shops

and departments. 2. Delegate these committees to a broad central rank and file strike committee who shall be in charge of the conduct of the strike.

3. The central strike committee must elect a settlement committee with representative from every shop: that no agreement be signed until the agreement is read and accepted by the workers in their respective shops and only after such an action can any agreement be concluded.

file leadership! Prevent further be- representative and one of those held threat of 25 year jail terms for the leadership! Fight for the abolition of information?" the "yellow dog" contract and for an immediate refund of all money collected by the manufacturer to en- jail." force it! Demand a minimum living wage and a general increase in wages May 26, declaring on the suggestion Knoxville hospital, was arraigned in of 15 per cent! Smash the injunction of prosecuting attorney, Walter Smith by mass picketing to effectively that the Kentucky coal operators will spread the strike!

### 3 MORE STRIKE LEADERS JAILED IN MIDDLESBORO, KY .; BUILD UP N. M. U.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ceeding to work in those mines out-

on the terms of the operators, dewith renewed intensity.

The district board of the N. M. U. at its meeting Friday night decided to send 35 delegates to the N. M. U. national convention to be held in local mine struggles will develop in Pittsburgh March 17. These delegates are elected on the basis of one to the N. M. U. program has shown from each local of more than 50 men; smaller locals are combining to elect delegates. The delegates will arrive in Pittsburgh a day before the they are actually starving. The opernational convention opens, and hold a district conference.

The 18 union organizers selected the previous week by the strike executive which are now working day and night to insure a thorough discussion of the proposed union constitution, and to insure the election of a representative delegation from Kentucky mines.

The delegation will include not only strikers, but representatives from some of the largest mines in Harlan County where the men are working. To insure this the strike executive on Friday sent a Negro organizer and two other organizers into some of the biggest mines owned by the U.S. stipulation in their agreements for Steel Corporation and the Insull in- at Floyd Hall, corner of University terests in Harlan County to start and College Streets, will be held organization work there and set up N. M. U. locals.

At Lynch in Harlan County, a town Hall on Friday morning, rank and controlled entirely by the U. S. Steel Party. workers demanded that the Corporation, a ruling was made last signed agreements be produced and week that anyone found on the street read before the strikers present. The without sufficient funds for a hotel chairman and other officials refused room or for a ticket to the next town of the largest mills in the South lo their demand and referred the work- would be expelled from the town by the company police.

At the Anthers Mine in Clear Fork, agreements can mean only one thing reward of \$25 for anyone giving in- vagrancy charges. formation on how the Daily Worker tributed in the camp and mine it- that the terror is intensifying, the self. The superintendent having dis- relief activities throughout the coun-This present betrayal linked up covered that small meetings are being try have not measured up to the must be in their houses by six o'clock; present strike, must receive the sup-The Shoe and Leather Goods and that lights must be out entirely port of workers throughout the organizer for the U. M. W. A.

side of the present strike area from mittee withdrew and refused to settle which men have come to the union to ask for assistance in organizing claring they will continue the strike and preparing for local struggles on held at the Cambria mine, and the mines owned by the Gatliff Coal Co. at Carryville, Tenn. It is expected these mines shortly, as the response splendid organizational results

At the Rex Mine, in Tenn., the men are getting one day a week work, and ators have called in the Red Cross, which gives the men another day's work, in cleaning up, etc., and pays them \$1 a day in groceries for ten hours' work, or about 10 cents an

for Harry Jackson has been issued the facts being that a reporter approached one of the lawyers for the N. M. U. here saying that Harry guise, and that the reward was fo Frank Borich, and not Harry Jackson

To Hold Communist Meeting. The meeting of the Communis Party, scheduled for Monday night Monday at 7:30 p. m. despite all threats to answer the lies spread by the bosses against the Communis

Leaflets calling this meeting have been distributed in all textile mills Distribution has taken place in one cated in Knoxville.

Harry Jackson, Tom Johnson and Frank Burns are to appear in Birma section superintendent offered a ingham for trial under framed un

Despite the fact that the miners Don't slacken in the fight at this Organizers of the N. M. U. are pro- critical period!

PINEVILLE, Ky., March 6.—"I will see to it that you get hundreds more in jail wth you," declared the coal operator's tool here, Judge 'Baby Face" Jones to the 11 strike leaders and relief workers arraigned in court yesterday on the criminal syndicalist indictment.

Those included in the indictment are Vern Smith, John Harvey, Clarina Michaelson, Vicent Kamenovich, Doris Parks. Dorothy Weber, Julia Parker, Ann Barton, Norma Martin, Marguerite Fontaine, and the miner Mason.

The julge was complaining aboutethe facts being published in the static copies of documents." This working-class press exposing the shows that the frame-up net of the mass starvation and the vicious ter- operators is very weak and they must rorism of the coal baron's gun thugs, look for more manufactured docu-Spread the strike under rank and stating to Vern Smith, Daily Worker ments in order to bolster up their trayal by ousting the Boot and Shoe in jail, "Why don't you get better arrested strike leaders.

Smith replied: "Every one who comes looking for facts you put in

Judge Jones set the trial date for have to send to New York for "photo-

All defendants are now held on \$5,000 appearance and \$5,000 peace bonds. Clarina Michaelson who was out on bond, and who is now in a her absence by the defense attorneys.

Judge Jones attempted to lecture the defendants. He singled out Vern Smith and demanded that Smith tell where he got the information on the composition of the Grand Jury as printed in the Daily Worker. The facts published by the Daily Worker showed that the grand jury had been hand picked by the coal operators through Judge Jones, and other officials, with the specific purpose to frame-up and indict the defendants In Sioux City, Omaha, Kansas because of their activity in leading City, Kansas, Kansas City, Missouri, the miners in strike against mass Little Rock, Arkansas, thousands of starvation and the terrorism of the

grounds that the whole court procedagainst the increasing terror and per- ure here indicated that the men who gave the information were not safe unconditional release of the Scotts- Judge Jones declared that some of the from the county official's prosecution. grand jurors were not coal operators but when Smith asked Jones to state to state the profession of the jurors. called to send protests to Governor the judge refused to answer.

A spirited altercation occurred in court when Judge Jones declared: "You people will find out can't come whom a stay of execution was forced down here to spread your propagands. Why don't you get out of the countr where you belong? You are only trying to ket your pictures in the

> Vern Smith replied: "We came here to organize and feed the thousands of miners striking against starvation. Such trials as this make hundreds join the union for every one you jail, hundreds join the National Miners Union. We find facts even though in jail, and the truth hurts you!"

> One of the main reasons for the postponement of the trial. of course, is the fear of mass demonstrations by the striking miners in defense of their arrested comrades. The prosecution hopes that by May when the trial is set the strike will be broken and the ten comrades can then be railroaded to jail with out arousing widespread protest-For the same reason, the arreigning tok place as a surprise more and was held in the effections in order to prevent any de tion of miners at the court h

## Police Forces and Crime—Some Conclusions from the Lindbergh Case

ploited farmers, to proceed with unrestrained brutality and vigor, not

It is concerned only with the possibility that the working class will see in this case the beginning of a breakdown of "law and order," that it will draw the correct conclusions from it in regard to the connection of the police forces with the underworld and their role as the military

Gangsterism will be destroyed only by the might of the proletarian While the working class trains itself for the struggle for power-the

overthrow of capitalism-the Communist Party calls upon all workers to fight against growing repression, against all suppressive laws against workers and their organizations, to expose at every opportunity the close connection between the police forces of capitalism, the leadership of the A. F. of L., the vicious underworld gangster forces-all of which are the instruments of Wall Street government and are used continually against

A. F. of L. Locals Endorse Fight. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 6 .-Keen interest is expressed among the workers in the A. F. of L. locals for the Tom Mooney-Scottsboro protest meeting which will be held in Philadelphia on Saturday evening. March 12th at the Broadway Arena.

The Moulders local and the Upholstery Weavers greeted enthusiastically the committee of the International Labor Defense who had approached for the indorsement of the Mooney meeting and the rallying to the defense of class war prisoners. The Carpenters local 1051 elected a delegation of five to greet Mother Mooney on her arrival to Philadelphia and collected \$6.60 for the Mooney defense. One worker don- class organizations, who brought ated a liberty bond. Locals of the pressure to bear on the governor. painters and letter carriers have accepted committees from the I. L. D. and promised support.

Speaks in Wilkesbarre, Pa. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 6 .-Auditorium.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6 .-On March 11th large mass meetings under the auspices of the Hollins. Scottsboro Defense Committee, will

and will demand the immediate and

HOOVER REFUSES TO SEE

The speakers at the meeting will include Mother Mooney, Mrs. Montgomery, a mother of one of the Scottsboro boys, Robert Minor, Raymond Pace Alexander, attorney defending Willie Brown, a young Negro, framed-up on murder and Anne Pennypacker, daughter of former Governor of Pennsylvania.

Mother Mooney will be present at a mass meeting here to be held March 9th, 7:30 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A

. . 2900 Houston, Texas, Oklahoma City, No. gun thugs. workers rallying to the call of the Smith refused to tell on the defense committee will protest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | be held throughout this District.

boro Boys, Jesse Hollins, and Tom All working class organizations are Murray, of Oklahoma, demanding the release of Jesse Hollins, a young Negro worker who was sentenced to electrocution on March 11th, and for through the activity of the I. L. D., Y.C.L., and other militant working

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well prepared city conference of its industry to put the line of this conference into effect. The next conference of the TUUC. to be held within six months from time to considerably increase our in- date, to check up the carrying out the unemployed. Solidarity amongst of the decisions of the conference. The conference sets as the goal for sential to win the demands of the the next three months: 6 months. 1. Trebling of the membership in marine, metal, transport, and the formation of a league among chemicalffi workers. 2. Doubling of membership in all other unions. the organizing activities amongst 3. Trebung of the number shop groups and improvement of their activities.

### French Chamber of Deputies on Satallies. Commenting on the Izvestia standard of living to save the rotten the exceedingly bad financial situa- urday voted 325 to 20 to approve an editorial, Duranty says: "Not only was the editorial broadthe lack of planning in the work of whereby France will guarantee a loan cast last night, but it was reprinted 4. Over 20,000 foreign-born work-In view of these facts, the pro- the unions, lack of systematic draw- of \$24,000,000 to be issued by Czecho- in all the other Moscow newspapers ers were deported in 1931. "Deporspective for the working class is one ing in of the actives in the every day slovakia. Czechoslovakia is one of today. In the writer's ten years of tation" Doak, Secretary of Labor in of increasing organization and strug- work of organization and leadership, the puppet states of French im- experience here, such publicity has Hover's Hunger Cabinet, rounds up perialism on the western borders of been accorded only to statements by and ships away nearly 500 workers the Soviet Union. The French im- the most important leaders or vital every week. Some of them are reperialists maintain huge munition announcements by the central com- turned to fascist countries like Italy, plants in Czechoslovakia, Poland and mittee of the Communist Party. other border states. French military

FRENCH PUPPET STATES PREPARE TO

JOIN JAPAN IN ATTACK ON U.S.S.R.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) it can no longer ignore the over-

officers are in close contact with the tia editorial is, in the American to be killed or plunged for long perarmies of these states. The Japa- poker phrase, a 'call for a showdown' lods into dungeons. nese imperialists in their war moves on the part of Japan. In decided but | 5. Lynchings are on the increase down to the Lovestonites, Green, of organizers and functionaries of against the Soviet Union have openly not unfriendly terms is asks Japan Even in the North now, young Negro ports Green and his "socialist" allies capable personnel. The conference (United States, France and England) it says in effect, 'but if you want from three minutes to half an hour.

From Rumania, another vassal bold speaking. state of French imperialism on the Soviet border, comes a barage of anti-Soviet lies, of Soviet peasants sympathies may incline in the Sino-"fleeing" from the land of successful Socialist construction into the capitalist "paradise" of Rumania (!) with its severe economic crisis, its huge army of unemployed, its increasing mass misery! These lying stories are similar to the tales being spread by the Japanese imperialists of "uprisings" in Siberia. Their purpose is to attempt to cover up the robber aims of the war being prepared against the Soviet Union and to cast

the imperialist robbers and murder-

ers in the role of "liberators" of the Soviet masses. Following the publication last week in the Soviet press of Japanese documents calling for an immediate armed attack on the Soviet Union, the Soviet government assured the masses that steps had been taken to the Siberian border. An editorial published by Izvestia on the developments on the Manchurian border has been re-printed in the entire Soviet press. The editorial openly called the hands of the Japanese imperialists. While re-stating the known peace policy of the Soviet Union, the editorial warned the imperialists that the Soviet masses while coveting not a single inch of foreign soil will not

tolerate the seizure of the tiniest spot of Soviet soil. The editorial states, "No unbiased politician can ignore the symptomatic meaning of the fact that during the past two months the Japanese government has not deemed it necessary to re-

ply to the Soviet proposal for a non-aggression pact." "Those who conduct the Jananese policy in Manchuria." Izves-

tia continues, "cannot evade the responsibility for anti-Soviet activities in Manchuria. We could cite numerous proofs that these activities are directly connected with the Japanese occupation of Man-"Such are the facts which de-

mand necessary measures for the protection of Soviet territory, because the peaceful policy of the U.S.S.R. is not a policy of ignoring facts. Our neutrality does not in any sense mean the Soviet will allow anyone to violate the security of our frontiers or to seize the tiniest spot of Soviet soil."

Walter Duranty, Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, reports that the present tone of the Soviet press, while "not directly hostile," is "in sharp contrast to the extreme reserve of its earlier comments." This, in itself, is an admission of the tremendous struggle the Soviet Union has been carrying on to maintain peace. Now, however

organization as indicated. 5. Fulfillment of the goal of 25,000 members in the recruiting campaign by the end of May, to guarantee the reaching of the goal set by this conference for the next

6. Setting up of a functioning TUUL center in New Jersey. The initiation of a broad sustained anti-injunction struggle. 8. Considerable improvement in

the unemployed, the goal being the setting up of unemployed organizations in the building trades, marine, food and shoe.

## Party Recruiting Drive

January 11 - March 18, 1932

### THE RECRUITING DRIVE MUST BUILD THE PARTY IN THE SHOPS

By J. LAUSO (Chicago)

SINCE the 13th Plenum of our Party the slogan of "face to the shops" is beginning to assume some concreteness. The Party organizations, section and units as well as the membership as a whole in the Chicago District, began to develop a better attitude towards factory activity. But the results as far as actual recruiting from large factories and building shop nuclei are still lagging behind. In connection with the present membership drive which must be basically directed towards the factory it is essential that we review some of the main shortcomings of our recent work in this direction.

The actual results of the past two months show not only that we can recruit workers from large shops but that we have neglected the great possibilities of rooting our Party in the shops. The majority of those recruited (with just a little effort on our part) during the recent period from large factories, come from shops where we have had no organization. Workers from large shops where we have shop nuclei, join the Party without any efforts or knowledge of the shop nucleus, without knowing there is a Party organization insdie, or without being able

The idea prevails that shop work is a separate campaign. This is a definite hindrance in our shop work. While we need the zeal and concentration of energy exerted by the Party for proper work around the shops as in other campaigns of the Party, this is not a separate campaign. The factory must become the concentration point of all campaigns of the Party.

Instead of approaching the workers in the shop on their particular conditions, explaining the causes and developing these logically, giving our interpretation and the subsequent tasks, we come to the workers with our general program which seems remote and far-fetched to the aver-

The question of what comes first, the building

THOROUGH, and critical analysis of the

lessons and experiences of the recruiting

drive in District One up till now, is absolutely

essential if we are to fulfill our quotas and

The Central Committee pointed out in its

statement on the drive, that the recruiting drive

must be based on and linked up with mass work

on the part of our Party membership. The CC

statement correctly stressed the importance of

our Party intensifying its work among the un-

employed, organizing and leading the unem-

ployed masses in the struggle for unemployment

insurance and immediate relief. Likewise, the

CC stressed the great need of our Party rooting

itself in the basic industries, by forming of shop

nuclei and developing shop organization. The

CC was absolutely correct in stressing mass ac-

tivity and struggles for immediate demands as

the guarantee for a successful recruiting drive.

In District One we have so far underestimated

this and, hence we have so far lagged behind in

our work. Our recruiting drive is moving slowly.

The drive exposed many weaknesses of the

Party. These weaknesses must be brought to

the attention of the entire membership, so that

we may learn from our mistakes and avoid com-

A Few Facts and Figures in Our Recruiting

Up to date District One took in 175 new mem-

bers. Of these about 30 are Negro workers. Only

about 15 per cent are women. Approximately 35

per cent of the new recruits are native born.

Out of our quota of 10 shop nuclei we only suc-

ceeded in organizing 2 shop nuclei. Of our

quota of 65 textile workers we only recruited

about 20 textile workers. Of our quota of 25

marine workers only 9 were recruited up to

date. So far our unemployment movement has

not been started to any appreciable degree. We

have not organized one shop group, not one shop

committee. Only a few members were recruited

What are the reasons for our poor results so

far. To answer this question we must first of

all state before the entire membership, that in

District One there are still deep-rooted oppor-

tunistic tendencies and resistance to mass work.

We still find leading comrades working in shops

for years, or holding membership in the A. F. of

L unions for years, and yet, these comrades

carry on no work in these major fields, they do

not resist wage cuts, they do not take the ini-

tiative to mobilize the workers against the exist-

ing conditions. Our comrades and many of our

Party committees cover up their failure to or-

ganize and develop struggle under the same old

cover of either open opportunism ("the workers

are too dumb, too religious, or too well off"), or

under the "left" cloak, which is also opportun-

ism, ("that the workers are ready for revolution,

but will not join our organization because of

\*ear of deportation, blacklisting and persecu-

tion"). In a number of instances we find com-

rades working in large factories, in war indus-

tries for as long as 7 years, without having re-

cruited one single member into the Party. We

likewise can point to examples where our Party

members had a very wrong approach to the

Negro workers (taking the attitude that they

must first join the LSNR or at least the ILD

miting similar mistakes in the future.

THE RECRUITING DRIVE IN THE BOSTON DISTRICT

of the shop nucleus or T.U.U.L. group, is still one of the questions posed when considering shop work. It is incorrect to place trade union versus Party. Our approach to the workers in the shop must be on the basis of specific conditions in the shop. It is the task of the Party members to build grievance committees, shop committees, etc. But it is also the task of the Party members to politicalize the events in the shop and bring forth the political role of the Party as distinct from the trade union organizations and this way win over the best elements

The third and most harmful feature is the negligence on the part of the Party to do this work. Very few sections or leading comrades in the section ever take up the problems confronting the comrades working in the large shops. When a certain campaign is started, do we discuss with our shop nuclei or individual comrades working in shops as to the ways and means of bringing this campaign to the workers?

In the present Party recruiting drive we must activize the comrades who work INSIDE the shops. To assign quotas by the District or section and leave it go at that is absolutely insufficient. The comrades employed in the given industry and shop of concentration must be called together to discuss the campaign. The work must be coordinated by assigning a definite group of comrades from the section and units to meet every so often with the comrades working inside to review the work accomplished and prepare the work for the next week or two. This coordination must also be carried out in conjunction with the trade union fraction of the given industry of concentration.

This planning must necessarily include the campaigns of the period of the drive. Around these campaigns, concretely linked up with the conditions in the shop, the workers will be moblized for struggles and members recruited into

shoe and marine workers. Outstanding among

the weaknesses of the recruiting drive is the in-

sufficient popularization of the drive among

the broad masses of the workers (very few

posters, a very small number of recruiting

pamphlets distributed) and the failure to suffi-

ciently mobilize our fractions in mass organiza-

How We Can Overcome Our Shortcomings.

The above analysis speaks for itself and gives

the clue to the answer as to what confronts us

as our major tasks in the present period. Per-

haps the addition of one more outstanding les-

son from the drive will complete the picture. Of

the 175 new recruits, Section 1 with 6 units re-

cruited about 20 members. Of these, one unit

alone recruited 11. Section 2 with 8 units re-

cruited about 55 members. Two units in Section

2 lead the rest of the section with a total of 40

members out of the 55. Section 3 with 7 units

has so far to its credit only 17 recruits with

the Lynn unit having gotten in 8 out of the

17. Section 4 has one unit in Providence which

has gotten in 20 members while the Pawtucket

sults so far are negligible. In Section 6, only

Gardner made a fairly good showing by recruit-

ing 13 new members, while Fitchburg and Wor-

This shows that our membership as a whole

has not yet been mobilized in this drive. By

overcoming this shortcoming, by initiating and

carrying out of a consistent campaign of strug-

gle against opportunism in practice, by exposing

all those petty bourgeois elements who resist

doing mass work, who refuse to break with the

past traditions of working within our own cir-

cle, and resist to go out among the masses and

mobilize them for struggle, by mobilizing our

membership politically for our Party campaign,

by improving our methods of leadership and

inner life in the units and Section, we will lay

the basis for the building of a mass Party in

A CRITICISM OF A COUPLE OF NEW

PARTY MEMBERS

The following letter was received by the

We just wanted to let you know that we are

going to quit the Party. We joined the Com-

munist Party 3 months ago. Why do we quit

the Party? Because you have no system in

your party, it has to be systematized before

you will lead the masses and get the American

We were born here in Chicago. We are will-

ing to work but not as long as you have that

kind of system, the system made us disgusted.

For instance, the units do not function right,

end to it-11 or 12 p. m., late at night, etc.

the meetings start too late, and there is no

Another example: The last district member-

ship meeting in Section 5, we came there at

1 p. m. and the meeting started at 2:45 p. m.

and adjourned at 7:30 p. m. Just imagine!

There were 3 speakers. Comrade --- spoke

for 51 minutes and Comrade - for 25 min-

utes and another comrade for 25 minutes. Then

spoke for 10 minutes. Then after the discus-

another 10 minutes to speak and - from 10

to 15 minutes, but Comrade --- spoke for a

--- 's mouth goes like a sewing machine but

it don't mean anything at all-all this could

a discussion over and over, then Comrade -

sion Comrade ---, the Chairman, gave --

elements into the Communist Party.

Chicago District Committee:

Dear Comrades:

cester units are very very slow.

has been fast asleep. In Section 5, the re-



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## Why the Terror Against Red Unions?

By EDITH BERKMAN.

HE National Textile Workers' Union was the first one to suffer from the "red terror." Why? Because it was the National Textile Workers' Union who answered with "Strike!" against Hoover's efficiency methods and stagger

The union chose Lawrence, Mass. (textile woolen center) as the main concentration point. And thus the National Textile Workers' Union organized the textile workers to answer with strike struggle the challenge of the bosses and

A challenge was put out by Hoover for the millionaires of America. Hoover sail in effect:

"The depression has cut the profit of the very rich whom I represent in this country. You, workers, must help me to bring back prosperity for the rich at your expense. You must from now on double and triple production. We will not cut your wages. (What a lie.-E. B.) We only want you to accept my stagger plan. This means from now on we will make you work six hours a day, but with the new efficiency methods you will produce a day's work in six hours, but you will be paid for six hours' work."

And the American Federation of Labor high paid officials answered-"Amen." and they said. "We promise there will be no strikes."

The textile workers said, "We know that you are all wet. We know that you speak of 'beer' to take our minds off the class struggle. But neither you, Mr. Hoover nor you A. F. of L. misleaders can make slaves out of us. We will

And first of all the N. T. W. U. in Lawrence decided in addition to the general propaganda, to concentrate on one mill. In this one mill we made connections first in one department. We organized a committee there. The function of the committee was to bring to the attention of the workers that through organization the speed-up could be stopped and lay-offs pre-

When the mill agents wanted to introduce the speed-up in this one department, they found a grievance committee, elected by the workers, ready to tell the boss, "No lay-off and no speedup here." And there was no lay-off in the print works print-room. After this 500 workers joined the N. T. W. U.

This must teach the comrades in the field a lesson as to how important the organization of grievance committees are in departments. For it was this first victory under the leadership of the N. T. W. U. that established the union as a leader among the textile workers.

The victory in this one department gave the assurance to the workers in Lawrence that layoffs and speed-up can be stopped through organization. In February, 1931, when the mill owners came out with a general plan of "efficiency" and "stagger system," the N. T. W. U. succeeded in leading 10,000 textile workers in Lawrence, against the speed-up schemes of the Hoovers, Greens and the rest of the bosses'

With this strike, the workers of the country learned that even though the A. F. of L. said there would be no strikes, that the Trade Union Unity League was organizing the workers to better their conditions. With this struggle in the textile industry we also showed to the millionaires and their representatives that the unemployed were no scabs. For the unemployed showed the greatest solidarity and militancy in the strike against the speed-up. Through the demonstrations and meetings for unemployment relief and through the Unemployed Council, the unemployed learned that it was this devilish speed-up and efficiency that was responsible for unemployment.

When the mill owners saw the fine solidarity of the employed and unemployed, when they saw how the textile workers follow the leadership of the N. T. W. U., they came out with terror against the "red unions"

time the A. F. of L. brought to Lawrence the "socialist A. F. of L. members" and it was these socialists who sold the workers out.

In conclusion, the terror against the "red unions" and the scare of deportation for foreign born and death to our heroic organizers who are American born (Kentucky, etc.) or foreign born, must be answered with more energetic struggle right in the mills, mines and shops and ships.

The "red unions" are the only unions that are fighting unions. Unions who have declared 'war" against the bosses. And while fighting for economic demands, of course, we learn that every economic struggle is also a political

Don't we see the part the "government" plays in all strikes? Yes, the deportations and the rulings against the T. U. U. L. in the courts are because the bosses and their agents are sorred to lose their power, their economic and poll-

Let us answer their attack against the Trade Union Unity League with the organization of a

grievance committee in each department

Let us answer the arrests with a fight to free

nose who are now class war prisoners. And let us answer the murders of our fighters places of those who are killed and jailed in this class war.

### How the Rich "Suffer"

ALAS, and also alack! Earl Carroll's gilt-edged leg show, the "Vanities," is so hard up that the outfit had to give up the "patriotic" blowout on Washington's Birthday, which last year cost \$15,000, and even has to move out of the theatre Carroll built especially to tickle the bourgeois taste, for lack of \$400,000. But, then. the poor fellow still has his pork chops.

Also, our heart is wrung with pity at the suicide of a native New Yorker in California, a broker named Walter M. Stettiner, who just couldn't stand life any longer and blew his worthless brains out because, so 'tis said, "His once large income had been reduced to a few hundred dollars a month."

Now, workers, hadn't you ought to be ashamed of yourselves, for striking against wage-cuts, when your poverty-stricken bosses have to get along on "a few hundred dollars a month"-or commit suicide! As for us, we're in favor of more strikes-and capitalists can commit suicide all they wish. "Let the galled jade wince." We can also worry along without Earl Carroll's leg show, if he insists on killing himself

### The Defenders of "Civilization"

First, let us see what the Japanese officers are doing to the unarmed, helpless peasants they run across in the area outside Shanghai, as told by T. O. Thackrey, editor of the Shanghai "Post-Mercury" of Feb. 22:

"A Japanese officer turned one of a group of Chinese in peasant garb to face the sun. His shining saber flashed up to the Hilt in its human sheath. A second figure took its place and once again the saber found its pulsing scabbard . . . There were women and children among the corpses. Women shot through their padded coats and run through with sabers. Children whose bodies were riddled with bul-

Then let's see what the New York "World-Teelgram," the chief organ of the so-called "liberal' Scripps-Howard syndicalate of papers, which boasts of Norman Thomas and other "socialists," has to say about wnat a great blessing the Japanese imperialists are-and how they can be even bigger blessings by attacking the Soviet

"The Chinese-Japanese squabble, even though it develops into war, may not be as detrimental as it appears. It might even stimulate trade a bit, and if Russia becomes involved in a minor way, she may be forced to give up her Five Year Plan, which has caused no little concern in this country.'

Now, back to Shanghai aagin, to quote Morris J. Harris, Associated Press correspondent, in a dispatch dated Feb 23:

"In the middle of the war-torn area I saw an old Chinese woman sitting in an open field. weeping and wringing her hands, ignorant of all but the starkest externals of what was going on about her and entirely helpless. Some distance to the right a Japanese soldier appeared, followed by several more close behind. leading soldier raised his rifle, aimed at the woman and fired. He missed. The woman continued to weep, her face buried in her hands. The riflemen leisurely aimed again and fired. This time he scored with deadly accuracy. His bullet sent the helpless victim into eternity. His comrades pushed forward to

continue looting and terrorizing.' We trust that you noticed that word "looting." Anyhow, let's see what the nice, gentcel, N. Y. Evening Post has to say as a recommendation for

these looters and murderers of old women "The great Western nations, behind their League masks and under their diplomatic camouflage, secretly want Japan installed upon the Asiatic mainland, a dependable sector of a protective ring around Soviet Russia."

So, workers, THAT is why Japan is getting away with murder, literally!

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: There are 2,000,000 unemployed in Japan and although every fool in America talks as if war would "solve unemployment," it hasn't done so in Japan. In fact unemployment is getting worse. The big Osaka sugar mills have closed down completely. Silk weaving is all! shot to hell. And the Japanese press runs a headline that says: "Government Worried Over Educated Jobless." The

"uneducated jobless "don't matter, of course. Also, since "anti-deflation" is supposed to bring back "prosperity" to America, we might notice that it has failed to do so in Great Britain, and also in Japan, where after the "temporary, but slight" boom in speculation that followed going off the gold standard, the Japanese press admits that business is going from bad to worse.

Indeed, how can it do anything else, so long as the ability of the masses to buy and consume commodities is not increased, but on the con-

trary is decreased by the higher prices resulting from inflation. The price of rice has gone up tremendously in Japan, and rice is the staff of life for the masses on whatever the workers buy-or want to buy

Just so, the prices will rise here, with inflation, Not having any more money wages (in fact, less) than before, they buy less. That's going to restore prosperity"-like hell! Hard times are just beginning, boys and girls! And that, dear reader, is the kind of rabbit

that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of Mr. Dawes and Senator Glass' magic bill for 'producing \$750,000,000 in gold automatically," is going to pull out of the hat! Cut this out and paste it around somewhere and see if what we say don't come true.

The Week's Prize Piffle: "It is high time that the people awaken and that we send to Washington a man whose heart is with the toiling millions, and who cannot be lulled to sleep by the subtle perfume of Wall Street. John Nance Garner is that man!"-Mayor Chambers of San Antonio, at a Garner-for-President rally on Washington's Birthday.

What's In a Name: From Edinburg, Tesas, comes the Associated Press dispatch Col. 307 saying that 16 members of the "Good Government Party" are now residing in the local hoosegow, charged with conspiring to hire somebody to murder all the office-holders of the "city" of Donna, Texas. The idea being to "seize the city government," also control of some irrigation system. A typical bourgeois idea of 'seizing the government" and one which has nothing in common with Communist policy of

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### The Regional Party Training School By A. MARKOFF

Telegraphic deportation warrants were then

for the first time issued to rob the strikers of

their "red leaders." The scare of deportation

for belonging to a Trade Union Unity League

Union was introduced. The American Federa-

tion of Labor was called upon by the mill own-

ers to come to the textile field to stop the work-

ers from strikers. (After the Lawrence strike

our union led strikes in Maynard, Rhode Is-

land, Connecticut and Paterson. Many of the

But when the ten per cent cut was given to

the Lawrence workers, even though the A. F. of

L. was in Lawrence, and the whole government

machine was there, the workers followed the

leadership of the "red union" and walked out on

strike a week before the wage cut was in effect.

they, the millowners, got their federal court to

arrest the leaders of the strike, Murdoch and

to the workers of Lawrence, the A. F. of L. be-

came the "misleader" of the strike. At the same

But in order that they may break the strike

strikes were partial victories.)

THE 6 weeks Regional School of the Central Committee, which was held in Detroit, was generally very satisfactory. We have dealt with the composition, structure, work and method of teaching at the school in another article. In today's article we will point out some of the shortcomings of the school.

The Trade Union course was the weakest. It received very little time. This criticism was advanced by the students at the final meeting. The situation in connection with the trade union course became worse towards the end when comrade Schmies met with an accident.

Another defect from which we suffered for a long time, was the lack of material written for workers, we mean material written so that the workers coming from the shops, factories, mills, mines, etc., would be able to understand without having to consult an encyclopedia which they do not know how to use. This is such an important problem that it seems to me our Party must take notice of immediately. It cannot be postponed any longer. The Party Organizer and The Communist were of tremendous value in the school. Here we would like to urge every district, in fact every section of the Party to establish files of the Party Organizer, The Communist, Inprecorr, The Communist Interna-

We should urge every comrade to subscribe to The Communist or buy it every month and keep it for reference. The policy of reprinting important documents in The Communist is good. This work should be kept up. We reprinted several of the theses of the Second Congress of the C.I. It is very urgent that we now begin reprinting the theses of the Sixth Congress of the C.I., especially on War Danger and the Colonial Thesis.

In addition to this we need material on Party Structure, Trade Union Movement, and Leninism. This material must be written in as simple a style as possible and illustrated with examples from the class struggle in the U.S.

In the letter from the C.I. printed in the Daily Worker, January 27, we find the following: The Communist Parties must, above all.

strengthen the fight in their own ranks for the ideological purity of Marxism and Leninism, against the underestimation of revolutionary theory, against the separation of theory from practice of the revolutionary fight, for

strengthening the Communist conception of the Party in theoretical work, against any conciliation and rotten liberalism towards all deviations from and distortions of Marxism and

It is therefore incumbent upon the Party to proceed energetically with the preparation of material mentioned above.

The experience of the Regional as well as the National School has proven conclusively that whenever and wherever we conduct a full-time training school either on a national, regional or district scale, we must have one comrade theoretically and practically equipped to be in charge of the school and be ready to aid the students in their work, answer questions, clarify things,

It is also my opinion that schools of the character we had up until now can be and should be conducted on a district basis, in certain cases combine two or three districts together, especially if the districts are near each other, such as Cleveland and Detroit, perhaps Detroit

If a school is to be held on a national scale, it should be for the training of higher functionaries-district organizers, organizational secretaries, agitprop directors.

This means that comrades who have had some training already, who have been in the Party a considerable time, should be sent to such schools. The number of such students will be necessarily small; it will be easier to handle such school, and the need for it is quite obvious.

Whatever we do we must not relax in our efforts to carry on the necessary theoretical training of our members, the training of more and better cadres for our movement.

### Uncover Starvation and Misery

Visit the homes of the unemployed workers. List all cases of starvation, underno quate relief. Carry on a sustained and steady struggle for unemployment relief for the starving families from the city government, the large corporations and employers. Have large delegations of unemployed

workers present at every meeting of the city council to fight for adequate relief for all cases of starving and undernourished workers' families.

before "graduating" into the Party), which led to our isolation and even discrediting ourselves in the eyes of the Negro workers. The leadership in the District is primarily responsible for most of these weaknesses. We failed to carry on a struggle against opportun-

ism. We failed to openly expose and uproot the outstanding opportunist elements in the District. We failed to mobilize the membership politically for the recruiting drive. Our general approach to any of the Party campaigns is not sufficiently linked up with the very important task before us, that of raising the political level of our membership in the course of the campaign. Above all, our leadership did not sufficiently orientate its major forces, and its mafor attention to the basic fields of concentra-

tions, unemployment work, work in the textile

Seld (particularly Lawrence), and among the

be said in 20 or 30 minutes. We both joined together and we will get out of the Party and will come back when your Party is better systemized. Take, for instance, the capitalist parties, they have better systems than you have. All this should be taken in consideration by the Party leaders, and should be taken up in your units about too much

squawking in meetings. Comradely yours TWO NEW MEMBERS. This letter speaks for itself.