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WORKERS FORCE RELEASE OF FUNERAL COMMITTEE JAILED BY MURPHY; PROSECUTOR BARS WORKERS' DOCTOR FROM INQUEST

Organize and Defeat the Ford STORY OF MURDER Plan-Mass Production of Mass Murder!

Read the indictment:

FORD REVEALS PLAN FOR GREAT OUTPUT-He Will "Risk All", Spending Hundreds of Millions to Build 1,500,000 Cars in 1932-Program Means Jobs for 400,000 and Business for Many Mines, Mills and Railways-New Work to Start Soon-World Revival His Aim-Headlines in New York Times, February 28.

The future is here and we are going to do our utmost-risk everything if necessary-to use this surplus which the public, through its dealings with us, has provided, to see if we cannot make what the the country needs most-work, jobs!

We are going to risk everything we've got to create useful work for just as many people as possible.—Henry Ford, quoted by the New York

Detroit, Feb. 27.-When Henry Ford gives the word for mass production on his new V-eight and improved model A-four cars, as he will do probably next week, there will be revealed, well under way, one of the great epics of modern world industry.-Dispatch to New York Times,

"I heard one of the policemen say "Get out your gats and let them

"All of the men, I think, drew pistels and fired into the crowd. saw men falling to the pavement. It seemed to me that 15 or 20 men fell."-Eye witness account of massacre in news story of Detroit News,

"I saw no member of the mob use any firearms. All of the shooting I saw was done by policemen and guards. When it was all over a Dearborn policeman rushed up to me and said I would have to give up my pictures.... "No pictures," he said, "or there will be trouble."-Statement by Ray Pillsbury, Detroit News photographer.

"We don't want any violence. Remember, all we are going to do is to walk to the Ford employment office. No trouble, no fighting. Stay in line. Be orderly. I understand that the Dearborn police are planning to stop us. Well, we will try to get through somehow. But remember, no trouble."-Statement made to hunger marchers by Albert Goetz in eech just as marchers reached bridge over Baby Creek.

Give Us Work! We Want Bread, Not Crumbs! Moratorium on the Debts of the Poor Farmer!-Some of the slogans on placards carried by the Ford hunger marchers.

A Ford official said the company would have no statement to "The company," he said, "feels no responsibility because one of its men was involved."-Statement in Detroit Free Press,

right side . . . said he had been out of work for nine months, formerly being employed as a chassis assembler.—Detroit Free Press.

Henry Ford visited Bennett (head of Ford Secret Service) at the hospital last evening. . . . Joe Tocco, downriver beer baron, was one one of the first callers after he learned that Bennett had been hurt .-Detroit Free Press, March 8.

Another echo came from Prosecutor Toy of Wayne County. The wholesale arrest of every known Communist in Wayne county (Detroit) who declared no mercy will be shown those responsible for the riot. He threatened manslaughter or murder prosecution for them .- Detroit Mirror, March 8.

Ford's plans for "world revival" have been revealed in the withering blast of bullets fired into-unarmed workers as mass production of mass murder.

Ford and his murderous tools have killed and wounded. with coldblooded savagery, workers and their leaders demanding jobs.

Ford is a murderer of workers and a liar.

Ford, and his gangster Mayor Murphy, and his gangster prosecutor attorney, Toy, their appetites for the blood, lives and liberties of workers unsated by the slaughter of workers demanding the promised jobs, have already arrested 44 workers and are carrying though, with the aid of Wall Street's federal secret service, further whole-

They are trying to cover up their guilt. They are trying to dam the torrent of working class anger that continues to rise throughout the country.

A warrant has been issued for William Foster.

His special crime is that he spoke to a mass meeting of workers in his capacity as a Communist leader and urged them to organize and fight for work, unemployment insurance and immediate relief-at the expense of Ford and his fellow capitalists.

Toy, the protector of gangsters, expects by his wholesale arrests of Communists, to separate the Communist Party from the working class. He is mistaken.

Communists killed no one in the Ford hunger march. Communists were killed and wounded, along with dozens of workers who are not Communists.

The Communist Party is supported by hundreds of thousands of workers in this attack upon it as the leader of the struggles of the unemployed for work, food and

insurance. The American Federation of Labor leadership, the socialist party, many "liberals," have adopted Mayor Murphy as their con. Ford has been held up by the A. F. of L. leadership as the ideal employer. They have never made an effort to organize the speeded up and spied upon Ford

They too, are responsible for the massacre as well as for the increasing misery of the 12,000,000 unemployed whose demands they oppose, together with the American

communicado. the Defense of Political Prisoners are trying to raise bonds to get the women comrades out of jail, especially Dorothy Boss

OF 4 AS TOLD BY AN EYE-WITNESS

Bennett Shot Right At Workers

DETROIT, Mich.—An eyewitness account of the unprovoked murder of 4 Detroit unemployed is given in the following graphic report to the Daily Worker by a worker who participated in the demonstration: Now that the bloody thugs of Henry Ford police have murdered four workers following the Ford Hunger March and have wounded twenty others, the local capitalist press is trying to find some excuse for this unheard of brutality.

They say that Bennett, the chief of Ford police came out to tell the workers that there will be jobs for everybody soon, but as a matter of fact he drove his car right into the solid body of the hungry, half starved and frozen, blizzard beaten Ford workers, jumped out of his car and began banging his pistol into the crowd and when his pistol was emptied he hollered to a narby policeman: "Give me your gun!"

There was no need of this killings of these workers; they marched peacefully from their point of assembly at Fort and Oakwood Boulevard across the bridge into Miller road, where they were ambushed by a mob of blue-coated thugs who were hidden in a number of vacant homes under the railroad embank-

As they reached that point of the road, two trains were being moved back and forth on the tracks at this section and on the other side of this road there is the river and while the thugs began to hurl tear gas bombs the crowd had no way out of this point because that road was blocked by the Detroit police force who numbered well over a hundred and who were holding up the traffic so that the marchers could not back out by retreating to the rear

The workers were dispersed for a moment but as soon as they found out that the bombs could not harm them in a cold, below zero weather proceeded with their march. while the cops got cold feet and ran press says that the crowd was stoning them, but this is far from the truth; the cops thought that icy weather would do a better job and there were the firemen waiting for the marchers at Dix Road. There the hungry frozen Ford workers simply ran over that line of the police and firemen and kept on marching to the Ford

police force and also the whole force of Dearborn were mobilized by Henry Ford's cousin, the mayor of Dearborn and Murphy of Detroit, and Ford himself watched the bloody terror against his victims, the local press has the audacity that Ford did not know that there was to be a march taking place. What a hypocrite. Ordering t oshoot the workers and then looking for such an excuse when the whole community is enraged against this brutality to the highest pitch.

Workers of the country help us combat this vicious terror of Henry Ford and his flunkeys!

Every shop, mine and factory a scriptions.

the end of May in Pineville.

7 More Indicted on Criminal Syndic

alism in Ky.; Dorothy Weber Ill With

Influenza in Pineville Jail

organizer: Allan Johnson, Daily Worker correspondent, and Jim Roberts.

A. B. Moore, Jake Hurst, Joe Yeary and Tilman Cadle, striking miners,

were indicted by the Bell County Grand Jury this afternoon on charges

of criminal syndicalism and were placed under \$5,000 bail each. They

have not been allowed to testify in their own defense since their arest

last Saturday. Cadle was not even in his home when the raid was made

and is still at large, yet, he, too, is indicted. The trial has been set for

jail. All the other women prisoners are also on the verge of influenza

Large protest meetings and wide publicity should be given for the

The International Labor Defense and the National Committee for

and \$5,000 cash or Liberty bonds is imperative for the release of Com-

release of all criminal syndicalist prisoners and ell prisoners held in-

Dorothy Weber Ross is critically ill of influenza in the Pineville

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., March 9.-Joe Chandler, National Miners Union



JAPANESE PRESS PUSHES ITS WAR PROPAGANDA AGAINST SOVIET UNION

Try to Interpret Soviet Strengthening of the Siberian Garrisons as "Mobilization"

The Japanese newspapers continue to pubahead of the crowd. The capitalist lish inciting stories of Soviet "mobilization" on the working class. the Siberian borders of the Soviet Union. Yesterday's papers carried a dispatch from the Japanese Consul at Khabarovsk, Siberia, reporting that the Soviet garrison there had been doubled. The Japanese papers attempt to interpret this strengthening of Soviet garrisons wave of militant. uncompromising And while the whole Detroit city as a "mobilization" of the Red Army.

The Soviet Union has made no secret of the fact that CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

N. Y. Workers Protest Against Massacre Before Ford Headquarters and war program of the ruling class and especially against the Ford com-

NEW YORK .- Tammany Hall's riot squads armed with long clubs faithfully served Henry Ford here at his offices on onstration for work from the com-54th and Broadway yesterday when they repeatedly attacked pany which has accumulated a fabuertile field for Daily Worker sub- a demonstration of workers protesting the murder of 4 Detroit lous fortune out of the labor of workunemployed by the Murphy-Ford regime bat a hunger demon-

front of the New York Ford agency. der conspiracy be held accountable Cops were lined up at the doors and for this brutal crime.

murders, a crowd began to picket the hunger, terror and war. building. 'Ford answers the demand with the Hoover hunger government!" "Fight for unemployment insurance!" were some of the slogans carried. The demonstration was held es for all unemployed workers. under the auspices of the New York

After parading past the Ford buildcorner of 54th and Broadway.

The speaker denounced the bruta! murder of unarmed workers. Police attempted to drag the speaker down, but the workers resisted, and only

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Watch For Further Exposure of Ford!

The Ford spy and thug system, the Ford employment system, the Ford police terror, previous attacks upon organizers and workers -a complete exposure of the whole Ford system in its earlier and later developments, will be published by the Daily Worker tomorrow.

Jobless Councils, **Auto Union Score** Ford Murder of 4

DETROIT, Mich.—Exposing the terroristic frame-up campaign of the Murphy regime to and his gunmen, the Unemployed Council and Auto Workers' Union that led the Ford Hunger March in which four workers were slaughtered by ord gun thugs, calls on the workers to rallly their forces for a more determined

The official statement which says (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Nat'l Committee **Jobless Councils**

(Statement of the National Comnittee of Unemployed Councils): relief of the now destitute workers made him one of the richest men in the world.

This deliberate, cold-blooded, organized murder of unarmed workers ted States Army barracks for more is an arrogant challenge by one of the fifty-nine rulers of the United States flung into the face of the en-

It is an open declaration of war against our living standards and our saying. Every Detroit capitalist sheet right to live.

The burning resentment, the furius bitter hatred which all workers employed, and unemployed feel as they learn of this atrocious massacre must be concentrated into a mighty struggle against the bosses' hunger program which they enforce at the point of machine guns.

At the bier of our murdered comrades we vow to avenge their murder by following their heroic example, by uniting millions of employed and unemployed workers in militant, stubborn, sustained struggle for

We call upon warters everywhere

to rally in great protest mass demonstrations against the hunger terror Set March 23 for Trial and especially against the Ford company which is directly responsible for this deliberate slaughter of unarmed workers engaged in a peaceful dem-

Long live the memory of our heroic stration near the Ford plant at River martyrs in the war against hunger! Demand that Henry and Edsel Ford Despite the bitter cold weather, and Mayor Murphy of Detroit as well hundreds of workers gathered in as all others responsible for this mur-

Employed and unemployed: Build Bearing banners denouncing the your united Front for struggle against

Organize the fight to comped bossfor jobs or relief with bullets!" "Down es and their government to safeguard the existence of the workers and their families through a system of unemployment insurance equal to full wag-

Organize a mass delegation to car-District of the International Labor ry protest and demands of the working class to Congress on May 9 for Federal Unemployment Insurance at ing for 15 minutes, the marchers italists and the government, without full wages, at the expense of the capdiscrimination to all workers-Negro and white, foreign born and native born

> Signed: National Committee, Unemployed Councils of the U.S. Herbert Benjamin, National

HENRY FORD PERSONA DIRECTS FRAME-UP TO COVER UP HIS MURDERS

Toy, Prosecutor, Friend of Gangsters, Helps Frame-up Workers' Leaders In Order To Whitewash Ford-Murphy Murder Rule

NEW YORK .- Hundreds of workers and young workers of Greater New York will mass on Friday night at the Central Opera House on 67th St. and Third Ave., in mighty protest against the massacre of the Detroit workers who had demanded bread from Henry Ford.

The protest meeting at the Central Opera House will start on Friday night at 7:30 sharp. Among the speakers will be Clarence Hathaway of the Communist Party, M. Himoff of the Young Communist League and I Amter.

DETROIT, Mich.—Henry Ford personally whitewash the murderous Ford is directing the wholesale terror against the

workers who took part in the Hunger March to Dearborn, Mich., Monday, when Ford's gunmen killed four unemployed workers. The Murphy regime is acting with Henry Ford in order to frame up working class leaders in a drastic effort to cover up the cold-blooded murder of hungry unemployed. Last year Ford loaned the Murphy regime \$5,000,000, and now he is getting favors for his "gift." The day after the slaughter, Henry Ford visited his chief killer, Harry H. Bennett, head of the Ford private police who started the shooting by emptying his gun at the unemployed demonstrators. Ford congratulated Bennett for his Brands Massacre killings, and prepared to help in the frame-up of "evidence" against the

The raids, arrests, and warrants which are said to be out for Foster, Henry Ford, super exploiter, has Schmies, Reynolds, Goetz and many answered with murderous machinegun fire the demand for jobs and instigation of Prosecutor Harry S. Toy, a friend of the Detroit gangsters.

The Ford officials, who have turned their plant at River Rouge into an army camp, sending to the Unitear gas bombs, refuse to give out any statements. "The company feels no responsibility since none of its men were involved," the Detroit Free Press quotes a Ford official as declares that the entire private police force of Henry Ford fired their revolvers at the hungry unemployed. Bennett, Ford's head killer, was the first to open the shooting

The Detroit Mirror says of the ac-

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BOSSES REVIVE THE ATLANTA 6

of Burlak, Dalton, Storey and Brady

CHATTANOOGA, March 9 .- The Atlanta bosses are reviving their attempt to electrocute Ann Burlak. Mary Dalton, Brady and Story, two white girl workers and two Negro workers arrested over a year ago for the "crime" of organizing Negro and white workers together. The four workers are charged with "inciting Negroes to riot. The charge carries a death sentence under an old act aimed at suppressing the struggles of the Negro masses. Two other workers, Powers and Carr, were arrested at about the same time on a similar charge.

The trial of Brady, Ann Burlak, Story and Mary Dalton is now set for March 23 in the Fulton Superior Court at Atlanta. They are to be prosceuted by Solicitor John Hudson who has declared his intention of demanding the death sentence for these militant working-

In the meantime, in Birmingham Dent Williams, a white man, who murderously attacked Willie Peterson, Negro worker, in a prison cell. has been acquitted by a boss jury. The jury returned its verdict within 40 minutes. At the opening of the trial Williams pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity,

Latest News From Detroit

9.—Several hundred workers forced Mayor Murphy's police and the prosecutor to release the funeral committee who had been arrested when they were preparing for a mass funeral of the 4 workers murdered by Ford gunmen at the Hunger March at the Ford Plant

Mass indignation is rising to a high pitch. Five local .overflow .protest meetings have already been held. Others are in preparation, leading up to the central protest demonstration on Friday evening at the Arena Gardens, and for the mass funeral on Saturday at 2 p. m., 1343 E. Ferry. The route of the funeral is west on Ferry to Woodward; South on Woodward to Grand Circus Park. The bodies are now lying in state at Ferry Hall.

Prosecutor Toy, as part of the Ford-Murphy frame-up, refused to permit the International Labor Defense to have a doctor present at the autopsy of the murdered workers. This is unprecedented action and shows that the automobile bosses are manufacturing evidence for their frame-ups.

York, Bussell, Lenny, and Deblasio are the final list of dead. Five of the wounded are in a critical condition and some may die.

The prosecutor is calling a special grand jury and is preparing for criminal syndicalism charges against Foster, Schmies, Goetz, Reynolds, Pace and others.

Besides, the prosecution, under the guidance of For I and Murphy, is planning immediate revival of the tenyear-old Bridgeman criminal syndicalist cases. White of the United States Department of Labor, is planning deportation of foreign born workers among the 50 or 60 now held in jail. All are held incommunicado.

Maurice Sugar, attorney for the International Labor Defense, today presented writs of habeas corpus for all the arrested, demanding their immediate release. Arrests continue. Many active workers are being sought in the office of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League.

1373-43rd St., Boro Park, Brooklyn. 1109, 45th St., Boro Park, Brooklyn. 2006, 70th St., Bensonhurst, Brooklyn. 48 Bay 28th St., Bath Beach, Brooklyn.

Workers' Club, 2921 W. 32nd St., Brooklyn

450 Hicks St., Brooklyn. 136 15th St., Brooklyn, Russian Workers'

118 Bristol St., Brooklyn (Brownsville).

962 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn (E. New York

Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford

New Lots Club, 507 Christopher St. Unemployed Council, 608 Stone Ave. LW.O. School, 257 Schencetady Ave. LW.O. School No. 1, 9128 Ave. L, Canarsie

SECTION 15 Middle Bronx Workers' Club, 3882 Third

ve. Women's Council, 1610 Boston Road. Shule II, 2700 Bronx Park East. Bronx Workers' Center, 1323 Southern

Boulevard.
Tremont Workers' Center, 1323 Southern
Ave.

EVICTION OF

Workers, Rally To

Their Support Sat.

charges is perfectly in order.

doers and the landlord the poor suf-

ferer. "The landlord is poor him-

self," said the judge. Times are bad

for them." The landlord's well fed

face was good testimony for the

The workers were refused the

One housewife, Mrs. Bernstein, told

right to have a spokesman and were

called to be cross-examined one at

how she had lived in the house five years and paid her rent regularly,

scored the landlord:

pating

a time

rents."

NEW YORK .- After a judge in

JUDGE ORDERS

New Ford Piled Up Profit of Over 81 Million in 1929'----Headline in New York World-April 9, 1930

Cops Try to Whitewash Thug Who Shot Militant Needle Trades Leader

United Front Strike Continues Steady Spread: Conference Saturday

NEW YORK, March 10.—Police, detectives, lawyers and magistrates, all agents of the Tammany capitalist "law and groups throughout the country should order" government, busied themselves throughout the day yesterday trying to whitewash the gangster David Rowner, at the rate of 1 cent per copy lon who shot and seriously wounded Eddie Stark in a raid on the bundles of 25 and more. office of the Needle 'Trades Workers'

Industrila Union Tuesday afternoon. tantly only after pressure, was brought to bear by the masses of workers and J. Buitenkant, attorney for the Industrial Union, was defended in court not only by his own lawyers, but by magistrate Johnny Goldstein, who was hearing the case Detective Leef of the 30th St. police fit and cultural societies are urged by order to organize properly, and lay station also did his utmost to have the Provisional United Front May the basis for the organized partici-

\$1,000 bail vesterday.

Stark In Serious Condition have to operate as the bullet, which against capitalism was an explosive one, is still lodged in Stark's body.

The shooting was part of an organized attack launched by a group of gangsters against the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union to stop the organization of unorganized shops in the New York garment center. The five gangsters who invaded the union on Tuesday are part of a group which is controlling about 10 open shops. The gangsters are paid fat sums by the bosses of these shops to terrorize the workers into accepting sweatshop conditions and to break up any organizational attempts on the part of the workers.

The Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union had made some inroads into the Ritz Millinery shop at 151 W. 28th St. Workers in this shop had complained against the gangster terror and the Industrial Union assisted them too rganize against the gangsters and for better conditions. The thugs in desperation seeing that

act of thuggery.

tice and the Schlesinger crowd to ter- journed for Monday 14. rorize the workers and trick them inthe United Front Dress Strike con- the slugging of the workers. finues its steady spread. Several Mac Cann, a Democratic party poshops came down yesterday and sev- litician, personally directed the ateral settled. The picket lines were tacks cooperating with the bakery strengthened all along the strike bosses in their desperate effort to front. Good meetings were held in break the strike. The bosses are up-

Tag Days, to collect money to save and Serf Avenue. the workers press.

Meetings Tonight

in the office of the union. All active railroading of these workers. furriers on the Unity Committee are

An important strike conference will Detroit slaughter. be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the headquarters of the United Front port of the strike will be given at

the Needle Trades Bazaar which will be held April 7, 8 and 9. Workers are urged to bring in articles now to the office of the Union to be sold at the bazaar.

A concert and mass meeting has been arranged at the Golden Gate, 58 Boston Road, in support of the striking dressmakers, Sat., March 12,

What's On-

An important meeting of the Furniture Workers' Industrial Union will be held at 108 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m. The TUUL. district conference and the situation in the union will be discussed. All furniture workers are invited to attend this meeting.

The Bronx Section Executive of the LL.D. will meet at 1400 Boston Road, Bronx, at 8:15 p.m. Representatives of the I. L. D. branches and affiliated organizations are urged to attend this meeting.

Comrade Joe Brodsky will speak on "Courts of Justice in the Soviet Union," under the auspices of the F.S.U., at the Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., at 5 p.m.

the Liberator is off the press today. All sections of the Party and all L N. R. branches should call for Workers Center.

All District Secretaries of L.S.N.R. 13th St., N. Y. C., for bundle orders

3 Evictions Today

In Williamsburg

Three of the rent strikers of 34

rent. We appeal to every worker in

The landlord, Mr. Loscher, of 34

rooms. This shows clearly that the

judges with their court, police and

striking tenants. These tenants must

appear at Lee Avenue court, March

15 in order to terrorize the rent

strikers. The landlord brings two

policemen along with her when she

goes to see the tenants. This is an-

other trick of the landlords to break

committee. The landlord is willing

to give a one dollar reduction. But

ACME THEATRE TODAY.

film, "Broken Chains," and will pre-

was produced in the USSR by Prolet-

kino, deals with a phase of life in

professional group—every player in

the large cast is a worker from the

shop, factory or mine. These work-

ers have never appeared on the stage

or screen before, but they managed

to turn out a drama of engrossing

"EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD" IN

SECOND WEEK

record of six famous explorations to

American jungles, the Antarctic,

Borneo, and other interesting adven-

ture spots, will continue for a second

week at the Cameo Theatre, where

it is being presented for the first

time at popular prices. The noted

are Harold Noice, Lt. Com. J. R.

Stenhouse, Laurence M. Gould, Har-

old McCracken, Gene Lamb and

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ACME THEATRE

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James L. Clark.

"Explorers of the World," travel

demands are granted.

committee

of the workers.

ndustrila Union Tuesday afternoon. Speed Up Election Of Delegates To May Day, Anti-War Conference, March 20

All shops, trade unions, unemployed cuts, for defense of the Chinese councils, all workers' fraternal, bene- masses and the Soviet Union! In Day Committee set up by the Com- pation of the workers from the shops, Magistrate Goldstein, after listen- munist Party to immediately elect unemployed councils, unions and all ing carefully to pleas of detective their delegates to the May Day Anti- other mass organizations in the Leef, reduced the bail of the gang- War United Front conference called mightiest day of struggle ever witster from \$10,000 to \$1,000. Further for Sunday, March 20th, 1 p. m., at nessed in New York. arrangements for the whitewashing Stuyvesant Casino, 9th St. and Secare being made by a lawyer named ond Ave. This conference must be Reese of the Cop-Markovich law firm the broadest ever held in New York.

whose chief activity has been hand- The provisional arrangements comling cases for the Schlesinger-Dub- mittee appeals especially to all shop groups of the Trade Union Unity Schwartz, Industrial Union mem- League unions and Leagues, to the ber, who was taken by the police workers in the shops generally, and Tuesday and is charged with attack- to the rank and file workers in Amering the gangsters, was released on ican Federation Local Unions to elect delegates to the conference, which will prepare the mightiest out-Meanwhile Eddie Stark lies in the pouring of tens of thousands of New Bartlett Street will be evicted today hospital in a serious condition. The York workers on the International March 10 by the landlord. Because doctors state that they will no doubt day of labor solidarity and struggle they are striking for a reduction in

All other working class organiza- this block and neighborhood to come tions are also urged not to fail to to protest and demonstrate against elect their delegates without delay the landlord, who is evicting these and have them present at the con- three workers. Because they demand ference. This year above all past lower rent, no eviction of unemployed May Days, must see the best organ- workers and recognition of a house ization of the New York workers to fill the streets with the slogans and demands: For unemployment insur- Bartlett St., Brooklyn, took three of ance and immediate relief! Against the rent strikers to court Tuesday. the bosses' mass hunger, murder The judge gave them only two days terror and war campaign, for organ- time to move. Usually the court alization and struggle against wage lows five to ten days time to find

FOUR JAILED IN BAKERY STRIKE

Workers Intensify Picketing

NEW YORK. - Tammany police continue to carry out the orders of they were losing control over the the bakery bosses. Today four more workers in the shop, planned the workers and housewives were arrest- the unity and spirit of the strikers armed invasion of the union with the ed after being brutally handled by and break the strike. We the tenants purpose of killing Ben Gold, secretary the police. Lola Fine was arrested of 34 Bartlett St. are determined to the union, in whose office the in front of Tannonbaum's Bakery and fight until our demands are won. held under \$300 bail on the charge of Another house in this block, 52 Workers throughout the garment "disorderly conduct." Bessie Horn Bartlett St., the tenants have been centre are highly indignant and and Clara Ableson were taken in organized under the leadership of the aroused over the shooting and have front of the White Gold Bakery and Williamsburg Unemployed Council. planned an intensive organizational held under \$200 bail. Anna Kaplan The house committee presented the eve among the unorganized needle and Rudolph Staggler were pulled in demands to the landlord for a reducworkers as an answer to this latest from the picket line at the Ocean tion in rent, and renovating the View Bakery and held under the rooms, and recognition of a house Despite all efforts of thugs and po- same bail. The hearings were ad-

A women with a child in her arms the tenants are determined to fight to accepting non-union conditions, was hit by a cop when she protested and continue the strike until all the

set that they did not receive the in-To Raise Funds For Daily Worker junction against the strike as quickly The striking dressmakers have el- as they desired. The injunction is day and Saturday. The film, which ected a committee of 10 to be placed now pending in Supreme Court. 3,000 in charge of raising funds for the workers have signed a petition against Daily Worker. The committee points the injunction and pledged themout that it is the task of every striker selves to fight the injunction even if proletarian film, enacted by a nonto participate in the Daily Worker is granted in Coney Island Court, 8th

'Twenty strikers are to be tried tomorrow before Judge Malaban, in-Tonight after work there will be famous for his sentences against the meetings of building and block com- workers. The strike Committee calls mittees from 26th and 35th Street, for a crowded court room to stop the

called to a meeting tonight which will a mass meeting at Ocean Parkway On Friday, at 8 p.m. there will be also be held after work. The Cen- Hall, 3034 Ocean Parkway, where the tral Strike Committee will meet to- Strike Committee will report and a night in the office of the Union at 7. protest will be raised against the China, the Arctic, Africa, South

A conference of all workers organizations in Brighton and Coney Is-Strike, 559 Sixth Avenue. A full reland, the Women Council, I. W. O., Communist Party Units, etc. has been called for Sunday at 1 p.m. at 140 Plans are also being completed for Neptune Street to prepare to fight the explorers who lead these travel jaunts injunction if granted.

The case of "assault and battery" against Fred Martin, a striker, was dismissed today when the workers lawyer showed up the crude frame up against him.

The strike committee asks that all Today, Tomorrow & Saturday funds in support of the strike be rushed to the general office of the Women's Council, 799 Broadway, and not to the I.L.D. as previously stated. They also call for workers to join the picket line and assist in collecting more sginatures against the injunc-

CAFETERIA FRACTION.

A very important meeting of the Cafeteria Workers' Fraction | will be held this Thursday, March 10th, at 8 p. m. in the Workers Center on the 2nd floor. All Party members must be present, as some very important questions will be discussed. District Org. Department.

Red Builders, help get subscription:

"Liberator" Anniver-sary Issue Will Be Tag Day Army Starts at 10 a.m. Rent Strikers To Fight Eviction Of 2 Families DEMONSTRATE SAT. AT JAPANESE

their Liberators at the District Of- morning opens the three-day battle fice of the L. S. N. R., 5th floor, of the Tag Day Army to save the Daily Worker. Register early tomorrow at the one of the following stations. New stations have been added to yesterday's list, as more workers' organizations came forward to give active support to the Daily Worker drive

The Tag Day Army MUST win this three-day battle, MUST save the Daily Worker for leadership in the workers' struggles. The Tag Day Army will win if YOU give it your support, if you register early tomorrow and come out again on Saturday and Sunday. Study the following stations and pick the one that is most

convenient to you: SECTION 1-DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

142 East Third St., N.Y.C.
257 East Tenth St.
68 E. 4th St., Ukrainian Workers' Club.
196 E. Broadway, East Side Workers' Club.
134 E. 7th St., Downtown Unemployed

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Rent Strike t. N.Y.C.

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Throop Ave. Workers' Club, 285 Throop
tye.

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Middle Village, Middle Village Workers' Center, 1 Fulton St. the rest of its agents are working hand in hand with the landlords a-March Issue of gainst the rent strikers and the rest "The Communist" Today this same landlord gave out Just Off the Press five more eviction notices to these

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SECTION 9 Jamaica, Finnish Hall, 109-26 Union Hall L. I. City, L.I. Workers' Club, 111 Fourth St., near Vernon and Jackson.

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Ave. and Front St.

Hicksville, Ukrainian Hall, 57 Broadway.

Elmont—Finnish Hall, 73 Meachem Ave.

Seeing the unity and the determination of the tenants the landlord of the house gladly settled and gave in to the demands which included as follows:

a \$2 reduction on 3 rooms; (2) Recognition of the House Committee: (3) Reinstatement of the evicted tenants; Kleinberger, Skalnik and Levine, who will be released from payment of past due rent and paid \$150 damages for the eviction.

The Unemployed Council and all workers of the neighborhood wish to express condolence with Comrade Kleinberger, whose child expired last

DROME.

as "The Barbasol Man." will head William Street court ordered the the vaudeville bill at the Hippodrome eviction of 80 families with their beginning Saturday. Other acts inscores of children into the streets clude: Carl Freed, Danny Small and within two days, he told the workers | Harry | Mays; Raymond Wilbert,

that they and their freezing children had nothing to complain about. "Your troubles are nothing compared with the Lindy baby," he told them. The eviction order fulfilled the order of the landlord who by this act was directed by Edward Sloman. A hopes to crush the rent strike in 5 special added attraction will be the houses on Longfellow Avenue in exclusive showing of the official picwhich these families are partici- tures of the Bat Battalino vs. Eddie Ran contest. The landlord's lawyer showed leaf-

lets to the fudge and told him that the workers hung strike signs in the lies in the effort that was made to windows and on the walls. This, ac- break up and destroy the capitalist ecrding to law, was a crime. "It state bureaucratic machine, the spoiled the houses," said the lawyer. courts of justice, military and police The exhorbitant rent | the landlord apparatus, and to replace it by a selfgoverning mass organization of work-The judge delivered a rabid speech men making no distinction between lasting three-quarters of an hour to legislative and executive powers."the tenants. He tried to convince the Lenin, "Bourgeois Democracy and the workers, many of them unemployed, Dictatorship of the Proletariat." I.L.D. Its othres with wages cut or working Paris Commune Anniversary, March part-time, that they were the wrong- 18, 1932: Mooney-Kentucky-Scottsboro Campaign

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but now everyone was unemployed except herself and she was supporting a big family. She militantly fairs to— "The landlord can spend thousands of dollars for cops and thugs

and evictions but he can't reduce the WORKER

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NEW YORK .- New York workers | the Soviet Union. will demonstrate against the robber war on Chinese masses and war Union, before the Japanese Consulate, Whitehall and South Sts., this of China! Saturday at 11 o'clock in the morn-The war which was started by the Japanese in Manchuria is spreading and threatens to become another world conflagration.

The Japanese imperialists are continuing their slaughter of the Chinese masses and are advancing each day further along the Yangtze River. Their armies are now marching on Nanking while their battleships are threatening Canton. At the same time, they, with the help of American and the other imperialists, are massing more and more forces in Manchuria close to the Siberian border line in preparation for an in-

vasion against the Soviet Union. The capitalist class and their lackeys, the socialist and A. F. of L. leaders, are purposefy tryi nlotglulteh leaders, are purposely trying to lull the workers to sleep through all kinds of misleading reports, fake conferences and pacifist illusions, so as to disarm the workers in their fight against the raging imperialist war and the danger of invasion against

Scott Nearing Speaks On Soviet Union In Harlem Friday Night

NEW YORK .- Negro workers this Friday evening, March 11, will hear Scott Nearing in a graphic description of "How the Russians Are Planning the New World." This Open orum, established by the International Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union meets every second Friday evening at St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th St. Scott Nearing has aroused the in-

terest of Negro workers with his

latest book. "Born Free," besides he

ganized in Duluth Heights among the coal dock workers. JOBLESS, HE COMMITS SUICIDE Dayton, Ohio. - Because he could not get a job and received no relief.

Earl E. Brehm, 42, of 45 Bierce Ave-

nue, ended his life Thursday after-

noon by firing a bullet through his

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For And 43 Against

DULUTH, Minn.-J. Cogan, secre

tary of the Trade Union Unity

League here, debated with F. W.

Thompson of the I.W.W. before a

crowd of 450 on the subject of "Un-

employment Insurance," and, despite

the large number of Wobbly sup-

porters present, when the vote was

taken 183 voted in favor of unem-

ployment insurance and 43 voted

against it. The A. F. of L. Brewery

Workers' Local has invited the Trade

Union Unity League secretary to

speak before their local on unem-

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Unemployed Council has been or-

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Demand the recall of Japanese

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The Trade Union Unity League Conference in N.Y.

By JOHN STEUBEN

participated in the conference of the ings, and not so much harping on Trade Union Unity League on Feb- achievements. The active participaruary 27-28. The delegates came from tion of Comrade Foster in the conferlocal unions, leagues, factories and ence, and the appearance of Mother minority groups inside the reformist Mooney and various delegations of unions. It was the strongest-politi- strikers gave additional stimulance cally and organizationally-T.U.U.L. and weight to the conference. conference ever held, even though the political preparations for the con-

means above all how to strengthen lows: ourselves in the "decisive sections of the industry.'

Because of the serious war situation on the one hand, and our failare to put into effect the decisions of the Red International of Labor Unions to develop a base in the war industries, the conference was forced, by the nature of circumstances, to seriously take up for the first time this major task and how to accomplish it. This explains why the conference devoted considerable time to the problem of building the Marine Workers Union, the Metal Workers League, and on how to make an inroad into the large metal and chemical plants in New Jersey and upstate.

Toward Basic Industries.

The most outstanding feature of this conference, however was not the fact that the problem of shifting all our work towards the basic industries was taken up, but that this most important work was taken up in a very concrete fashion. The type of factories each union shall concentrate on; how to make concentrated activity in important factories not a point for resolutions or discussion. but the major part of the every day work of each union and league and its leadership; how to organize the apparatus of the unions and of the TUUC in such manner that will fit in with the policy of the union to make shop work the main work; how to shift our opposition work on a shop, job and factory basis; how to greate united front movements on a Factory basis: how to broaden out the anion leadership on the basis of frawing the most active shop workers in; how our shop groups shall prepare for strike struggles; the kind of leadership the union must give its thop organizations; how to develop thop politics; the various stages in our shop work, etc.-these in brief were the major questions raised in the reports and discussion throughout the conference.

Negro Work.

A very outstanding point in the discussion was our position among the Negro workers. On this question the conference recorded that practically no headway was made for the past that the TUUL unions in practice do not conduct as yet their activities among the most exploited and oppressed sections of the working class. To this we must also add the lack of understanding of the specific Negro problems that exist and therefore require a special approach and special demands for the Negro workers, because they are being exploited both as workers and as an oppressed National minority. Lack of decisive struggle against white chauvinism in the ranks of the unions is also responsible for the reason that we have so few Negro workers in our ranks. The task of drawing in Negro workers into our ranks is mainly a task for the white workers. This has not yet been clearly understood by us. Even in the draft resolution of the Bureau of the TUUC the tendency of shifting responsibility of drawing in Negro workers into the unions upon the shoulders of the Negro comrades themselves was expressed, which was an impermissible error and was sharply criticized by

the delegates. The conference also took up at great length the functioning of the Trade Union Unity Council. It was pointed out that the TUUC, while helping the unions politically to develop programs. to solve problems in connection with strike strategy and opposition work, did not, however, sufficiently direct the unions organizationally, checking up to what degree these programs were put into effect. The conference also recorded that the leadership of the council was narrow, consisting only of the office staff and that the rest of the Council members were not drawn into the daily work of the

Unemployment.

The weakest link in the conference, as well as in our work up to the conference, was unemployment. The unions as well as the TUUC adopted the position in practice, that the work among the unemployed is the task of the Unemployed Council. With the exception of a few unions, the bulk of the TUUL organizations have completely wiped their hands of the un employed. Unfortunately the conference was not in a position to solve this burning problem and it still remains an immediate task of the newly

While the representation and the conference itself was a reflection of the growth of the militant trade line of discussion, however, was of a save Daily Worker.

| critical nature, bringing to the fore-Over four hundred active workers front our weaknesses and shortcom-

Decisions of Conference.

Not only did the conference examine our past activities, but also The keynote of the whole confer- worked out a program for the coming ence was: "How to become better or- six months. The most important declganizers among the masses," which slons of the conference were as fol-

> 1. To proceed immediately to strengthen our organizations in the marine, metal and transport industries, and the formation of a league of chemical workers. The TUUC must give concrete political and organizational guidance and leadership in order to accomplish this

> 2. To develop the whole work of the unions and leagues on shop, ship, factory and job basis. To treble the number of shop groups in large factories, especially in the metal plants in New York and New Jersey. To improve the functioning of our present shop groups.

> 3. To immediately improve our organizing activities among the unemployed, the setting up of unemployed organizations in the building trades, marine, shoe, food and metal industries.

> 4. To develop and organize a broad united front movement

> against injunctions. 5. In order to still further clarify our policies in the reformist unions, the TUUC should call in the very near future a special con-

WORLD CONGRESS OF WATER TRANSPORT WORKERS IN MAY

The International of Seamen and Harbor Workers (I.S.H.) in Hamburg, has taken the initiative for the convention of a Unity Congress of the Water Transport Proletariat of the World.

Session of this Congress - to which all organized and unorganized seamen, harbor workers, river boatmen and fishermen will send their delegates-will commence on May 20, 1932, in Hamburg. The following points appear on

the agenda of the Congress: 1) Economic Crisis of Capitalism; the situation of the seamen, harbor workers, river boatmen and fishermen; International United-Struggle Front of the Water Transport Proletariat against the offensive of capital; 2) Struggle against imperialist

3) Organization of the struggles of the Water Transport Workers of the colonial coun-

The I.S.H. has invited all unions of the Water Transport Proletariat standing on the platform of class struggle to take part in the

Already resolutions have been adopted-among others by branches (locals) of reformist unionsto the effect that representatives will be delegated to the Congress.

ference on opposition work. 6. To establish a TUUL center in New Jersey, to be located in Newark, N. J. Some of our best forces to be assigned to New Jersey. This to be carried out within the coming few weeks. Our main work in New Jersey to be devoted to the metal and chemical plants.

7. The Trade Union Unity Council to be organized on the basis of making the Council IN PRACTICE -THE CENTRAL BODY OF THE REVOLUTIONARY TRADE UNION MOVEMENT. To establish an organization department that will improve the apparatus of each union, that will regulate and improve our dues system, etc. To establish functioning educational, defense, relief, finance, Negro, women's and youth departments. These departments will be in constant touch with the respective activities of the unions and not remain just committees that meet to decide when the next meeting shall take place.

8. As a result of developing our work in the factories, in the reformist unions, among the unemployed, and in the fraternal organizations, we should increase our membership to 25,000 by the end of May.

9. In order to put the above mentioned proposals into effect, industry conferences should be organized by our unions, where the line and decisions of the TUUL conference will be still further concretized and the membership mobilize for carrying through these decisions.

Spread Daily Worker fund drive into every working class neighborhood to save workers'

Mass organizations, get into union movement in New York, the revolutionary competition to

JOE YORK Murdered in the Class War

TOE YORK, 19-year old Detroit Organizer of the Young Communist League, is dead. He was cold-bloodedly shot by Henry Ford's gunmen, while acting as a leader in the Ford Hunger March Monday. This is the same Henry Ford who has been acclaimed as the "Saviour of the American Youth." for his Trade School.

Comrade York was born in a mining town in Ohio, the son of a miner, today a member of the National Miners Union. He went to work in the mines when he was 15. After the 1928 strike, he left for Detroit, the "city of prosperity," to work in the auto shops there, and take responsibility, as the oldest of 5 children, to support the family back home, which was blacklisted and starving.

For two years he worked in the auto plants. In March 1930, after the March 6th demonstration, he joined the Young Communist League. In May of that year, the Y.C.L. decided to break the terror in Hamtramck, a city controlled by the General Motors Corp. A street meeting was held which was brutally smashed by the police. Comrade York was beaten up and jailed for putting up a militant fight to defend the speaker.

When the Flint strike broke out in Flint, Michigan, though a new member in the Young Communist League, York went to Flint in spite of the terror. The same night that he arrived he was arrested and spent some time in jail. During the next year he was very active in the Y.C.L.

At the Sixth Convention of the Y.C.L. (July, 1931) he was elected to the National Executive Committee of the League. In August, 1931 he was elected as District Organizer of the Detroit League. In this winter's fight for bread in Detroit, York took a leading part. In the unemployed protest demonstration, he was arrested together with other leading comrades of the Y.C.L. in the city.

A young auto worker himself, he took his place in the front ranks of the Ford Auto workers who marched on the plant to demand relief from the millionaire Ford who got rich on the toil of the sweat of 12 year old boys in his Trade School. For this act, York was murdered.

Organize and Defeat the Ford Plan. Mass Production of Mass Murder! the counsel of the German Embassy, Dr. Fritz von Twardofsky, last Satur-

Legion and all other agencies of Wall Street government. The Communist Party, through this attack upon unarmed but heroic workers who defended themselves courageously, in this drive to jail wholesale its leaders and most active members, has been shown to be the militant leader of the struggles of the unemployed and employed workers against the Wall Street program of hunger and imperialism, the leader of the mass struggle against the capitalist offensive.

Workers! Organize mass meetings, mass demonstrations and protests by the score throughout the

Workers and their leaders who faced the bloody onslaught of Ford's hired gunmen and Murphy's police, workers who are now dying and suffering in hospitals, have been arrested and charged with murder and criminal syndicalism.

Expose Ford the murderer, and the capitalist class of which he is part, in the biggest factories, mines and mills. Support the Unemployed Councils and the Auto Workers' Union.

Bring the issue of organization, struggle and mass defense against the new wave of murder terror and legal suppression into every union and fraternal society.

Widen the struggle for Unemployment Insurance! We indict Ford before the whole working class as the murderer of our comrades. We indict the capitalists and their government before the working class for the murder, maiming, and jailing of our comrades in Michigan and Kentucky.

We indict the capitalist class, of which Ford is an outstanding figure, and its government, for the hundreds of shootings, kidnappings, clubbings, gassings and arrests which have occurred in the whole period of the crisis. We indict them for the special terror against Negroes.

We call upon the working class to convict not only Ford but the capitalist system which produced both Ford and the policy of hunger, war, mass murders, deportations and mass imprisonment of the best fighters of the work-

Smash the whole terror and suppression campaign!

N. Y. Workers Demonstrate Against Massacre Before Ford Headquarters

after a determined struggle was the

meeting temporarily dispersed. Another worker got up at the opposite

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) corner, and he doggedly stuck while the cops surged around trying to knock him down.

Thousands of workers and spectators began to flood the streets. Two riot squads, with sirens shrieking, arrived. The cops jumped off wielding their clubs, hitting at a number of workers, pushing the demonstrators. The banners were torn up by the police, but the workers shouted their slogans and protests against the murder

Later a mass demonstration was workers were urged to build up their ranks, to organize a larger mass movement of the unemployed to make impossible such unprovoked and bloody attacks against hungry workers when they demand work or food. Here, too, after several speakers had addressed the audience, one of the riot wagons, sirens screaming, drove directly through the crowd at 20 miles per hour. The workers, however, reformed their ranks and marched back to the Ford offices for a final demonstration.

One worker was arrested defending nimself against a police attack.

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JAPANESE PRESS PUSHES ITS WAR PROPAGANDA AGAINST SOVIET UNION

Inprecorr reports a demonstration by 600 Japanese soldiers at Shanghai against the robber war on China. Rallying to the revolutionary struggle against imperialist war, these Japanese soldiers refused to obey the orders of their officers to shoot down fellow Chinese workers. A soldiers' committee was formed in the Japanese army at Shanghai.

In their brutal effort to stamp out the revolutionary movement among the soldiers, the Japanese generals had 100 of the soldiers shot. The other 500 were shipped back

In their attempt to crush the revolutionary movement in their home country, the Japanese authorities have arrested over 600 revolutionary Japanese workers, including Yoshida, the candidate of the workers' and peasants' bloc ni the recent elections. . . .

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

it has strengthened its garrisons on the Siberian frontier as a result of the Japanese war provocations against the Soviet Union, and the plans of high Japanese military officers for an early attack on the Soviet Union, as revealed in Japanese documents which have been to the defense of their Socialist fa-

Washington dispatches two days ago reported that a Japanese fleet was off Vladivostok, Soviet port on the Pacific. The Japanese Rengo News Agency has admitted that the Japanese have built several air bases only 150 miles from the Soviet frontier.

exposed by the world revolutionary

Imperialists Plotted Murder of German Ambassador to Moscow. Walter Duranty, Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, reports that the recent attempt on the life of a German consular agent in Moscow was really aimed at the German ambassador. He admits that the attempted assassination was directed by enemies of the Soviet Union toward rupturing the relations between the Soviet Union and Germany. In his dispatch to his paper, Duranty states,

"That the attempt on the life of the counsel of the German Embassy. day, was really aimed at his chief. Ambassador von Dirksen, is how ac-

cepted in well-informed circles here. "Had the ambassador been killed elections, Adolf Hitler is running in a strong anti-Bolshevist and anti-Semitic campaign and the murder of the German ambassador by what the of the Japanese were celebrating the that "a gigantic mass funeral will Hitlerites would certainly have described as a 'Bolshevist Jew', would

have been exploited to the utmost. "Without suggesting that Herr Hitler or his partisans were privy to the attempted assassination, two facts are undeniable-first. Germany at present is the chief impediment to schemes of a 'united anti-Bolshevist crusade' which exists in certain quarters abroad, and second, those quarters include a terrorist, section which would not

stick at murder to attain its ends. "From the Bolshevist angle this affair is parallel, in fact, to the charges made against Karl Vanek, secretary of the Czechoslovakia Legation here. a few months ago of trying to suborn a Russian to attack the Japanese ambassador. Foreigners were mostly inclined to regard these charges as exaggerated, but the present case offers a good measure of confirma-

Imperialists Determined to Push Soviet Union Into War.

workers of the whole world must rally vaders during the night.

therland, to the defense of the Soviet Union and its successful Socialist construction Workers! Smash the war plots of

the imperialist brigands! Stop the robber war against China! Stop the war moves and provocation against the Soviet Union! Prevent the transport of troops and munitions! Demand the withdrawal of United States warships and troops from China! Demand the removal of Japanese troops from Manchuria and South China! Drive out the diplomatic agents of Japanese imperialism which is butchering the Chinese masses and acting as the spearhead of world imperialism for the attack against the Soviet Union. Defend the Chinese revolution! Show your solidarity with the revolutionary masses of Japan and China! Demand all war funds for the unemployed!

Armed Peoples Fight Grows In Manchuria

The Japanese yesterday inaugurated with great pomp and ceremony Henry Pu Yi as Japanese puppet the effects in Germany might have president of the "independent" Manbeen incalculable on the eve of the churian state set up by Japanese

While the Japanese and the Manchu princes and other Chinese tools Chinese and Korean masses of Man- 2 p.m., from Ferry Hall," gives the churia were intensifying the armed struggle against the Japanese invaders and their Chinese tools, A Mukden dispatch reports:

"More than 2,000 Kirin rebels raided Hailin yesterday. The fighting is said to be still going on. A small Japanese force was surrounded and its communications were cut off.

"The regime established in Eastern Kirin with Japanese assistance is declared in danger of collapsing. Chinese soldiers are said to be deserting the new government to join the insurgents, attacking towns and Japanese garrisons at many points. The situation at Tunhua is serious. Reinforcements have been requested. A large force of irregulars is hovering near Harbin.'

angry Chinese workers in Mukden derous attack by means of police set fire last night to nine buildings clubs, teargas bombs, pistol and maoccupied by the Japanese, including chinegun fire. In their efforts to push the Soviet the Japanese clothing and provision Union into war the imperialist mur- depots. Chinese workers kept up a fending themselves, under the leaderders will not stop at any crime. The constant sniping at the Japanese in-

HENRY FORD PERSONALLY DIRECTS FRAME-UP TO COVER UP HIS MURDERS

Plan Immediate Revival Of 10 Year Old ers. 2) Immediate payment of 50 per Ford had them shot down in cold-Bridgeman Cases; Labor Dep't Prepares To Deport Militant Workers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tivity of Harry S. Toy, Wayne County

prosecutor: "The wholesale arrest of every known Communist in Wayne

County was ordered by Toy, who declared no mercy will be shown those responsible for the riot. He threatened manslaughter or murder prosecution for them." This same Toy whitewashed the gangsters who killed Buckley, a radio

announcer who was shot by Detroit gunmen on the night of the election of Mayor Murphy. This same Toy who in the midst of the trial against the gangsters asks that the case be of hungry workers by Ford private dropped because facts were coming out that involved the whole Murphy regime in graft and corruption, now held at Columbus Circle in which the and persecutions of Communists because some of them led hungry workers in the demand for work or bread. One of the pieces of evidence that the Ford officials are manufacturing with the help of Mayor Murphy's police and Toy is the lie that the workers fired shots. Not a single the capitalist press, declared that worker had a gun. Not a shot was the police made the attack. Referfired from the ranks of the demon- ring to the statement of Peter Herstrators. This fact is established man, 36, who was shot in the leg, the beyond question by the capitalist re- Detroit News quotes him as saying: porters who were present. Not one says the workers fired a single shot. dian Fourth Battalion during the On the contrary, Ray Pillsbury, cam- world war. I was over in France and eraman for the gutter sheet, the De- there were bullets all around me troit Mirrer, who carries a vile story sometimes. I never was wounded against the workers is forced to say there. Then I come back here and the following, as he stood right get shot while looking for a job. slongside of the cops and viewed the beginning of the slaughter:

"I saw no member of the meb use to blame for using their guns that

any firearms. All the shooting I saw was done by policemen and guards." (Detroit Mirror, Tuesday, March 8, 1932, page 5).

The Detroit News, also, is forced present their demand for work or relief. This sheet writes:

"Just before the bridge was reached the marchers stopped. The man on the truck-it was Albert Goetz, a Detroit Communist leader -raised his hands for silence and began to speak. "'We don't want any violence,"

he said sharply, 'Remember, all we are going to do is to walk to the Ford employment office. No trouble, no fighting. Stay in line. Be orderly." This action of the workers was met

by the tear gas bombs, clubs, blackjacks, icy water and finally the bullets of the Ford gunmen. A large number of eye-witness

whose statements were published by "I served 2 9months in the Cana-

"I don't belong to the Communists, but I think the police were part in the mass funeral on Satur-

Keep Ranks Solid Against Boss Terror; Save Daily Worker

The capitalist press is trying to whitewash Ford and Mayor Murphy!

The bosses fear the united power of the workers and hope to crush the workers' demonstrations and revolutionary unions before the workers grow

This is the reason for the Detroit massacre. This is the reason for the increased jailing and murdering in Kentucky. This is the reason for the gangster invasion of the New York office of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union.

This is the reason for the police attack on yesterday's demonstration in front of the Ford offices in New York.

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Financial difficulties are crippling the Daily Worker, are threatening to suspend the Daily Worker altogether. Suspension of the Daily Worker would mean a weakening of the workers' struggles. Suspension of the Daily Worker would mean a better chance for the bosses to carry through their program of crushing the workers struggles through nation-wide terror.

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Jobless Councils, **Auto Union Score** Ford Murder of

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real facts of the Ford hunger march: a member of the District Committee of the Young Communist League, and two other hungry unemployed workers by the Dearborn police and hired thugs of the Ford Motor Co. on Monday afternoon, March 7, at the Ford River Rouge Plant, was Ford's answer to the cry for bread and shelter by the 5,000 hungry and starving workers. More than 5,000 hungry workers marching in bitter cold, demanding relief or work, were marching unarmed and orderly, when suddenly attacked by the combined forces of Dearborn and Detroit police and tion of Mayor Clyde Ford of Dear-A Tokyo dispatch reports that born, who opened a vicious and mur-

the Auto Workers Union proceeded to the employment office of the Ford Motor Co. with their banners and placards in order to present the following demands for relief from the Ford Motor Co. out of the millions of dollars of profit Ford has ground out of their lives in the past years:

1) Jobs for all laid-off Ford work-

.. The Detroit Evening Times gives the statement of David Grey, 27 years

"I am not a red. I formerly worked at Fords and was there at 7.30 a. m. having been told a few days previously that there might be work for me. The police turned three powerful fire boses on us. We began to retreat when Dearb-

born and Ford police opened fire." The American Federation of Labor, through Frank X. Martel, who supported the murderous Murphy regime, now seeks to help the frame-up drive by "deploring" the action of the unemployed. Murphy said he was not in sympathy with the Hunger March because some Communists led it, but he was afraid the massacre would "give Detroit a black eye"-meaning, of course, that Murphy's pose as a friend of the unemployed would be posed, and besides, added Mar-"it would make more Com-

munists." action of the Murphy-Ford regime and calling on all workers to take day, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

workers. Ford to assume responsibility for all mortgages, land contracts and back taxes on homes until six months after regular full-time re-employment. 11) Immediate payment of a lump sum of \$50 winter relief. 12) Full wages for part-time workers. 13) Abolition of graft system in hiring

workers. 14) The right to organize. Realizing that Ford's attitude had been expressed by this murderous and unprovoked attack the leaders of the hunger march advised the workers inauguration of the new state, the take place on Saturday, March 12 at that nothing more could be accomplished at this time and called upon them to begin their return march. At "The cold-blooded murder of Joe this point, when the workers were York, district organizer of the Young leaving on Miller Rd. in mass forma-Communist League, and Joe Bussell, tion a murderous machine gun fire was directed upon them, killing four and wounding scores of other unem-

ployed men and women. Contrary to newspaper accounts not a single shot was fired by the workers

who were entirely unarmed. Mr. Cameron of the Ford Motor Co stated to the press that: 1) The plant police took no part in the riot. 2) That Harry Bennett, Ford's chief service man, was there "only for purpose of investigation". 3) That "the Ford Motor Co. felt no responsibility inasmuch as none of its men were in

That this statement is an utter and deliberate falsehood is known to thousands of eye-witnesses and here is proof. An eye-witness quoted at length by the Detroit Free Press, stated that "one of the dead men was shot by a The hunger marchers heroically de- Ford policeman while trying to wrest a gun from another Ford policeman. ship of the Unemployed Council and 2) Bennett's car was stoned by angry workers only AFTER he shot a team gas bomb from his car. 3) The statement that Ford was not responsible for this deliberate and cold-blooded murder is known to be a damnable lie

by every worker.

Thousands of unemployed Ford workers and their wives were in this march demanding work or relief and cent of full wages to all laid off Ford blood rather than give hearing to deworkers. 3)A 6-hour day without re- mands presented by a small commitduction in pay. 9) Slowing down of tee of nine unemployed Ford workers deadly speed-up. 5) Two 15-minute representing a peaceful march. Ford rest periods. 6) Free medical aid in would like to wash his hands of rethe Ford Hospital for employed and sponsibility for this whole bloody afunemployed Ford workers and their fair. But he will not be able to do it. families. 7) No discrimination against It was Ford who ordered Clyde Ford. Negroes as to jobs, relief, medical ser- his relative and henchman, as well as vice, etc. 8) Five tons of coke or coal the whole Dearborn city administra to admit that the hunger march was for the winter. 9) Abolition of service tion, known to be completely under orderedly, disciplined and that the men (spies, police, etc.). 10) No fore- Ford's domination, to break up the only purpose of the workers was to closures on homes of former Ford demonstration and shoot them down in cold blood. Henry Ford is simply transporting the murderous tactics used against strikers in his Kentucky mines to the auto workers in his River Rouge plant.

The working people of Detroit will rise in mighty protest against this savage and unprecedented massacre of unarmed hungry workers. The criminal responsibility for the lives and blood of these massacred workers lies directly on Henry Ford and the city of Dearborn, who ordered their uniformed and private police to fire on the hunger march. These criminals and their agents will try to evade responsibility by blaming the unarmed workers for the shooting and will make attempts to frame up the leaders of the workers' movement in the city of Detroit. The working people of Detroit will also understand Murphy's demagogic role in this bloody massacre, who while not intefering with this peaceful march while in Detroit, sent his police to Dearborn to help there in shooting the workers

The Unemployed Council and the Auto Workers Union are arranging a The Unemployed Councils and the gigantic mass funeral on Saturday, Auto Workers Union have issued March 12, at 2 p.m. from the Perry statements branding the murderous Hall to be preceded by a huge protest meeting at the Arena Gardens on Fri-

> Unemployed Council of Dairold The Anto Workers' Union.

By BUECK

January 11 - March 18, 1932

SOME EXPERIENCES IN THE CAMPAIGN TO BUILD THE STEEL WORKERS' IN DUSTRIAL UNION IN THE CALUMET DISTRICT

By M. MORTON

THE announcement of the 10 per cent general wage cuts in the steel industry found the ateel workers in the Calumet Steel region unorganized, without any leadership, unprepared to fight against this attack of the Steel Trust on their standard of living. Our Party in this section was almost completely isolated from this basic industry. Only after the Pittsburgh Steel Conference that was held in September, we began to organize our Party for a campaign to organize the steel workers.

Today we can record some progress in this direction and we have gained many valuable experiences in this campaign that can help other ections to turn the face of our Party towards shop work. We have succeeded to draw in only a few individual Party members into the campaign. The bulk of our membership resisted, some passively, others more openly, this orientation towards the mills.

Their main reasons for the inability of |the Party to do shop work was "that Steel workers car stool pigeons and fear to lose their jobs," therefore they will not join our union or follow our leadership. It is true, to some extent, that workers fear to be exposed. Jobs are very scarce in this period and although the steel workers are staggered to 1 to 3 days' pay and are working on starvation basis, they are nevertheless exious to "stick to their jobs," until such time that we have prepared them to wage an open struggle against these conditions

Our task, therefore, must be to; overcome this fear of the workers, this difficulty we must prove to the workers and convince them that we are equally anxious to safeguard their jobs, we must develop forms of organization within the mills that will appeal to the workers, so that they will accept it as their organization, as their

For that purpose we are organizing workers into the MWIL on Dept. basis. Through mass meetings and agitation within the shops. Thru personal contact and mass unemployment activity, through canvassing sympathetic mass organcations we recruit members for our unions.

These workers thus recruited have been organized into Department groups; we idiscuss with them the conditions in their department and on the basis of the discussion we helped them to work out a program of demands and a program of work. We even discuss with them the quality of workers in their department and how many of these workers can be recruited into our union, each member lof the groups agrees to bring to the next meeting 2 or 3 or more of his friends and the results of this

method of work are good. New members that are recruited into department groups lose all fear of being exposed; they know each other in their department. They can best discuss their problems and grievances and in this manner we carry on a struggle for partial demands for the workers in their depart-

We have won some partial demands in some departments both in Indiana Harbor and in Gary Steel Mills. Through the activity of our department groups we won a very important partial demand against speed-up. At lone time the company employed 16 workers to load a certain number of carloads of cement a day; recently this force was cut down to 3, to do the same amount of work. Our Dept. group dis cussed this grievance and decided to issue leaflets demanding 8 men instead of 3, the demand was granted immediately following the distribu-

Similar demands were won in other Depts. in various mills, but instead of following these victories immediately with other demands and struggle against other grievances of the workers and in this manner develop the struggle to a higher level, we in most cases neglected this important task for 2 and 3 weeks. In some cases where we followed such victories of partial demands with other demands our groups became important factors in the life of the workers in their particular Dept.

Another form of organization very important in the building of our union is the Grievance Committee. A United Front of organized and unorganized workers within a mill or a Dept. around outstanding one or more grievances of

In Gary we are now attempting to organize such a Grievance Committee composed of all workers in a certain department to go to the bosses and make a demand for more work or relief. The demand of the grievance committee for more work or relief will be made not in the name of the department group of our union but in th name of the workers in the department. Of course, our union group must organize, prepare and give leadership to this movement.

Grievance Committees properly organized around outstanding grievances supported by the workers will help to develop department struggles and mill strikes that will result in the buildng of a mass Steel Workers' Industrial Union.

Especially in the present period when millions of workers in various industries are working under the stagger system, the struggle for one or two days a week more work will rally masses of workers around it. In the Steel Mills this is the outstanding grievance of the workers and therefore grievance committees must be organized around this grievance to carry on a struggle for more days of work.

Our Party and our unions usually carry on good agitation within the shops through leaflets and other material. Generally, workers agree with what they read in our agitational material. but when the workers look around to find our union they are almost always disappointed, because they cannot find anyone by asking that belongs to the union that issues the good leaflets or shop papers. This happens in the very departments that are organized where we have a group of 15 or 20 members. Why? Because we don't discuss with the workers the problems in their shops or departments; because if we discussed in the groups the good and bad qualities of all the workers or at least as many workers as we know about in the department and then decide to a certain number of the best qualified workers about our union, this will party solve the problem of our isolation from the est of the workers in the mill or department.

For this purpose too, we must build our union on department basis, and we must organize and lead Grievance Committees first because Grievance Committee is the best organ with which to develop struggles; second, because Grievance Committees, which are known to and supported by the workers, will discover the missing link between the workers organized into our unions and the unorganized workers.

This link is one of the most important problems in our shop work. Our union groups will not grow if they are not part of the workers in the department or mill. Our Party members and union groups must be alert to all problems of workers in their shop. They must give guidance and leadership to the workers in the struggle against all their grievances and we will overcome many weaknesses in our shop work towards the building of a mass revolutionary union based on struggle of the workers and a mass Communist Party strongly entrenched in the shops, mills and mines.

"ROTTEN RIPE" POSSIBILITIES FOR BUILDING THE PARTY IN SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CONSIDERABLE number of members were A recruited into the ranks of the Party last year, during and directly after the miners' strike, here. A number of Units were organized. Between then and the last week of December all that had been built had disintegrated, due to lack of consistent leadership and no leadership at all for a considerable period of time.

Since the last week in December and this writing it has been possible, with very little effort, to reorganize 6 Units, with an all incluaive membership of 59, build a Unit where none has ever existed before, another new Unit is in the process of being organized, 97 new members have been recruited into the Party, three organizationally fruitful anti-war mass meetings have been held and a strike organized in one mine. This progress has been achieved despite that circumstances have made it possible to carry on only the least minimum of mass activity during the period.

Out of the 97 new members that have been won for the Party, 80 have been recruited during the period of the Recruiting Drive-surpassing the section quota (60) set by the District by 20. The comrades have set themselves the goal of not less than 100 new members by the time the end of the drive rolls around, and, instead of building one mine nucleus, the task set by the District, the comrades have decided that no less than three mine nuclei shall be organized by March 18. The new, raw elements are bending every effort to achieve the tasks they have set

for themselves. There have been shortcomings in the work thus far. The most important is that no Negro miners have as yet been won for the Party. 'The immensity of this shortcoming has been brought home to the comrades and they have set out to remedy the situation and results can be expected in the immediate future.

Another shortcoming is that too few women have been won. This, also, the comrades have determined to remedy.

Next is the fact that too few working miners have as yet been recruited and after an explanation to the comrades, of the necessity of building the Party in the mines, results are already to be seen.

Though too few working miners have been won, we must not loose sight of the fact that some 80 per cent of the miners in this territory are totally unemployed and the 20 per cent that do work-one, two and three days a week-are in the overwhelming majority forced to live in

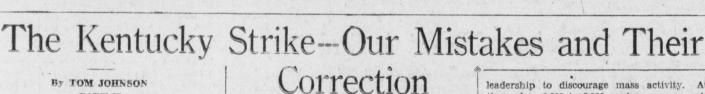
company patches to hold their jobs. Forced to live in terror and daily intimidation of having what crumb they can provide for their families taken away from them for the slightest action on their part that does not meet with the approval of the company. Many dare not speak with known militants on the streets of the towns for fear they might be reported and thus lose their jobs. Others dare not leave the company patches after work, that the company stool-pigeons and thugs shall not follow them wherever they go. In spite of all, they are joining the Party too slowly it is trus-of necessity the forest in this case must be cut down one tree at a time.

In conclusion, despite the many difficulties that are to be found the progress that has been enumerated is nothing compared to the possibilities that exist in this field. We haven't yet begun to scratch the possibilities existant. Whoever coined the phrase "rotten ripe." surely must have had the Southwestern section of District No. 5 in mind, regarding the favorable objective possibilities, for building a mass Party. The requirements are consistent and uninterrupted leadership to the new, raw elements.

MARCH 18TH IS THE ANNIVER SARY OF THE PARIS COMMUNE

"The Paris Commune of 1871 arose victorious-. from the ruins of the Second Empire and, after seventy epoch-making days, it succumbed heroically under the hail of bullets of the Versailles counter-revolution. The Commune was, in a far higher sense than was the June insurrection of 1848, the most tremendous event in the history of European civil wars' (Marx) in the nineteenth century. It marked the violent conclusion of the pre-history of the proletarian revolution, with it begins the era of proletarian revolutions." Paul Braun, Introduction to |Lenin's "Paris Commune." I.L.D. Paris Commune Anniversary, March 18, 1932. Fight Terror Against Negro and White Workers!

"In particular, the Commune has demonstrated that the working class cannot simply take possession of the ready-made machinery of the state and set it going for its own ends."-Marx and Engels, Preface to the German (1872) edition of the Communist Manifesto. Fight for the prisoners of Kentucky coal company terror on I.L.D. Paris Commune Anniversary, March



'The theory of "the lesser evil" plays a con-

siderable role here. Thousands of strikers will

declare that the present authorities are strike-

breakers, but still look forward hopefully to a

change of administration after the next elec-

tion. It is necessary now to find the ways and

means to expose the government as a whole,

and to carry on relentless struggle against any

This means not only the systematic exposure

of every strike-breaking activity of every state

and county official, but also the daily driving

home of the fact that the government is not a

strike-breaker because of the people who are in

office, but rather that these people act as strike-

breakers because they are part of the capitalist

has cost us in the politicalization of the struggle

Popularize Demands.

While on the one hand we have failed to suf-

ficiently politicalize the struggle, on the other

hand we have failed to sufficiently popularize

the demands of the strike. Particularly at the

present stage of the struggle where partial set-

tlements are already the order of the day, is it

necessary to carry on a most widespread dis-

cussion involving every striker on the demands

and aims of the strike. In all our agitation and

in every mass action in the struggle, the funda-

mental demands of the strikers must be brought

Mass Activities.

Due largely to the extreme terror, the deep-

rooted tradition of individual action among the

Kentucky miners and the lack of adequate lead-

ership in the field, we have failed to develop,

with the exception of half a dozen notable in-

stances, mass activities in the strike. Since the

first days of the strike there have been no real

mass picket lines, no real mass marches invol-

What the failure to bring forward our Party

manifestations of this theory.

will be dealt with later.

government

forward.

PART II

WAR BY "TRUCE"

RELATIVELY few Negroes are involved in the present strike struggle. Yet, here in the South, particularly, the Negro question is an issue of paramount importance IN EVERY STRUGGLE. In this strike we have an opportunity to bring forward our position in the course of the struggle in a bold and clear manner. It has been done only in an abstract way. We have not formulated any specific and concrete demands for these Negro workers involved in the strike. We have failed completely to draw into the leadership Negro comrades.

In consequence the number of Negroes who have returned to work is out of all proportion to the number involved in the strike.

Our failure to bring forward sharply the revolutionary program of our Party and Union on the Negro question certainly constitutes an opportunistic retreat before the chauvinistic tendencies of the Southern white workers. Our leadership in the strike has failed to place this issue squarely and boldly before the masses of strikers, explaining to them the necessity for the closest solidarity of white and Negro and the methods for its achievement. Is is necessary to correct this major error without further loss of

Broaden Struggle.

We have not sufficiently broadened out the struggle in the strike area, that is, to include workers other than miners. In those few instances where a real effort has been made to collect relief among the poor farmers, their response to our program, and their support of the strike, has been splendid. We must take steps to bring the present struggle to the attention of the whole working class and the poor farmers of the South, to draw them into support of the struggle through relief and defense activity and to finally win them for our movement.

Corresponding with this failure to broaden out our activities is the failure of our mass auxiliary organizations to secure a foothold in the course of the strike. The International Labor Defense has been completely absent from the strike area. Despite repeated appeals and requests from comrades in the field, no organizer has arrived in the strike zone at this writing. For the first six weeks of the strike not a single Labor Defender or other agitational material of the International Labor Defense came into the strike area. The I.L.D. simply isn't to be found.

A notable exception to our weaknesses in failing to use the strike to reach out, influence and organize for struggle workers other than miners is the situation in Knoxville. There, with comparatively little effort, we have succeeded in developing a real mass movement among the unemployed which is now beginning to take firm organizational shape. We are in contact with the textile workers in some of the biggest mills in the South and the basis has been laid for the organization of Grievance Committees in these mills. We have also organized one unit of the Party in Knoxville.

In no strike led by our revolutionary unions has the politicalization of the struggle as a means of strengthening the strike assumed such importance as in the Kentucky strike.

Respect for the "law" and "legal procedure" generally, is deeply rooted in the Southern working class. This is particularly true in Kentucky. Hence, the necessity, if our strike is not to be broken by a combination of stark terror and demagogy on the part of the state, county and city authorities, for a thorough going exposure of the class character of the state power from top to bottom.

In the present struggle we have had not one, but dozens of instances in which individual strikers, including members of our Central Strike Executive Committee, have appealed to county sheriffs for warrants against the operators, against gun thugs and against professional strike breakers imported by the coal companies. This went so far that on one occasion strikers came to the general relief warehouse and found posted on its doors a notice signed by the chief of police of Pineville to the effect that only members of the relief committee would be admitted. The notice was written and posted at the request of comrades from the relief committee. On the other hand, in no strike in my ex-

perience, have the full forces of the government been used so openly and brazenly to break the strike, thereby facilitating the exposure to the mukers of the class character of the sovernleadership to discourage mass activity. At a time when 5,000 to 8,000 workers were marching every day or two on the county jail to demonstrate at the preliminary hearings of our arrested comrades, our comrades in jail deliberately discouraged such demonstrations, holding that to continue them would "interfere with mass picket lines!'

There has been an entirely insufficient ideological campaign against tendencies towards individual terrorism. Almost no attention has been paid to the organization of mass defense groups and action. As the struggle continues, the danger of individual terroristic actions will greatly increase and will become a very real danger to the strike. It is necessary to smash this tendency now and to explain clearly and simply our tactics of mass defense. It is even more necessary to insure the actual organization and proper functioning of defense groups.

Resulting directly from our failure to involve the masses of strikers in strike activities, is the relatively narrow leadership of the strike. The initiative and instinct for organization inherent in the masses has not been released. The leadership remains a narrow cadre of leading people with the masses of strikers inactive. The local strike committees, relief committees, defense committees, are altogether too small and too narrow in character.

Here it is necessary to say a word about the whole question of united front tactics as employed in the Kentucky strike. I think it is safe to say that not a single Kentucky miner thoroughly understands just what our united front tactic is and how it is to be applied. The result is that strikers not members of the National Miners' Union, and rank and file strikers who are active workers but still members of the United Mine Workers of America, are not drawn into the leadership of the strike, are not drawn

into the day to day strike activities. Almost without exception, strike committees and other leading organs of the struggle are made up exclusively of N. M. U. members. The dangers of this course are obvious. The responsibility for it rests not on the shoulders of our Kentucky comrades, but on the shoulders of our more experienced comrades in the field who have not sufficiently explained the basis and necessity for building a firm united front

(To be Concluded.)

ving hundreds of miners on the working mines. At the same time, we have failed even more completely to draw the women and children into mass activity and to break down shy resistance to their participation in strike activities. of organized and unorganized. There has even appeared tendencies in the

New Tortures for the Workers-

Intlation, Taxes, "Anti-Hoarding"

By HARRY GANNES.

In the meantime, the especially severe crisis on the railroads, with the drop in railroad securities, brought about a very difficult financial problem for the capitalists. Railroad securities amounting nominally to \$25,000,000,000 are the financial foundation for the leading insurance companies and financial trusts (a new form of financial swindling institutions developed during the past period of "prosperity"). The drop in the values of these securities threatened bankruptcy for the insurance companies. The insurance companies, likewise, are large holders of farm and city mortgages. The value of these mortgages has dropped over \$10,000,000,000, according to the American Investment Bankers

Bankrupteies Pile Up.

Tens of thousands of small business men went into bankruptcy, being unable to pay their bills. This made it difficult for many industrial capitalists to pay their obligations to the banks. The banks were filled with worthless paper, creating what the capitalists call a "frozen" condition of credit.

Hundreds of thousands of farmers, facing bankruptcy, were not able to pay the hundreds of millions they owed on their mortgages, and for farm machinery, driving the agrarian banks into bankruptcy, putting a tremendous strain on larger banks with which these smaller banks were connected.

Along with this development went another phase of the credit crisis, bringing about the present severe financial crisis with all its aspects of inflation and greater hunders for the

The collapse of the greatest portion of the credit and the bank crashes led to hoarding of money. The petty-bourgeiosie began to transform their securities into ready cash. A process of "liquidation" began-that is, a process of the banks, industries, speculators, business men of all types, attempting to transfer their stocks and bor ds into cash. In order to get the cash, they had to sell their paper securities at whatever they could get. This led to the repeated stock market crashes. The money they obtained was not returned to the banks, in most instances, because the banks proved to be "unsafe." The workers, seeing their savings being wiped out, began to withdraw their last |few pennies from the banks. There resulted widespread, hoarding amounting to about \$1,500,-

Government Spends-For Big Capitalists. Another phase contributed to this financial crisis. The economic crisis, contracting all business activity, throwing 12,000,000 workers on the streets to starve, slashing wages of the entire working class, cut down government income, at a time when the imperialist government was increasing its expenditures especially for war preparations. The development of the creditary crisis also required greater government expenditures in the interest of the big bourgeoisiethe Federal Farm Board (to preserve the billions the financiers held in farm mortgages); the \$2,000,000,000 Finance |Reconstruction Corporation, to pay dividends on railroad securities and save the interests of the big insurance companies, the financial trusts, and the leading

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Hey, You Jobless Father!

Just look over this as a guide to what you should demand from the local Community Chest or whatever other brand of "statistical christs" that may be "helping" the unemployed. You should, if you have a baby, demand that it be given just as good food as Lindbergh's, the kid whose daily diet was broadcast to the nation as

"One quart of milk daily. "Three tablespoons of cooked cereal morning

and night. "Two tablespoons of cooked vegetables once

daily. "One yolk of egg daily.

"One baked potato or rice daily. "Two tablespoons stewed fruit daily.

"One-fourth cup orange juice on awakening "One-half cup prune juice following after-

noon nap. "Fourteen drops of viostero! daily."

Now, comrade workers, if your baby is just as precious to you as Lindy's is to him, you'll join the Unemployed Councils and rally all hands and the cook to force capitalism to feed your baby as well as Lindy's kid.

The federal government placed all its departments at the disposal of Lindbergh, the willing and well-paid servant of the big finance capitalists who have accumulated their millions from your sweat and labor, so why shouldn't you be entitled to have your baby fed as well as Lindy's!

Hearst the "Civilizer"

Another brilliant example of capitalist "civilization" was published in an article featured by the Hearst Press on March 3, which recommended the following:

"The penalty for kidnaping should be flogging to death in the public square or slow torture with red hot knives."

William Randolp. Hearst also champions John Nance Garner for P. mident.

ficit which at the present time amounts to no less than \$4,000,000,000. In order to cover up this deficit, the government began to issue bonds. The value of these bonds began to drop with each issue. The banks began to fill up with government bonds, along with the other stacks of paper that the banks had swallowed

In order to meet the increased demand for paper money (most of which was used for hoarding) the Federal Reserve Bank required greater gold stocks and greater amounts of what is known as commercial paper. Commercial paper represents the production and circulation of commodities; and with the cut in production down to but 60 per cent of "normal," the amount of commercial paper available for the issuance of the new money was materially cut down. With the world struggle for greater gold resources, with European capitalists withdrawing their gold from the United States, the American bankers were met with a very critical situation. The amount of gold available for the issuance of new money was very slim. Talk about going off the gold standard was real and remains real to

Role of Federal Reserve.

In this situation, the Federal Reserve System controlled by the House of Morgan primarily with Eugene Meyer an integral part of the House of Morgan as the head of the Federal Reserve System) began its manipulations which led to the creation and adoption of the Glass-Steagall Bill, and opened the way for a vast inflation.

With this brief background, the development of the processes behind the Glass-Steagall Bill and its meaning should be clearer.

The manner of passing the bill is extremely significant for the workers. The VI Congress of the Communist International Pointed out to the workers that the capitalist governments were becoming more closely intertwined with the financial magnates. In the United States this was especially true. Andrew Mellon, a leading imperialist banker, was head of the treasury. Dwight W. Morrow, a partner of the House of Morgan, was a dominant figure in the Hoover government. Every important cabinet office is today held by a direct representative of leading imperialist groups. Hoover himself is the incarnation of the financial promoter in the imperialist epoch. But this process reached an unprecedented stage during the present crisis.

How the Glass-Steagall Bill Originated. The formulation of the Glass-Steagall Bill took place in the offices of the leading bankers in Wall Street. It was an extra-parliamentary matter, with very little discussion taking place on it, despite its tremendous significance. A secret conference of the leading democratic and republican politicians was called by Hoover at which Ogden Mills, speaking for the bankers, laid down the dictates of the leading financiers This shows in the present stage of the crisis in the United States that the most important moves of the capitalist government do not even go through the usual parliamentary procedure but are put through directly by joint action of the bankers and their government apparatus.

The great secret of the rushing through of the Glass-Steagall Bill is simply that the Congressmen and Senators who were called into conference by President Hoover were told that the major objects of the bill were already achieved, and that any attempt to change them would precipitate a financial panic of the severest type. The capitalist papers reported that these Senators and Congressmen were given a "black picture" of financial conditions, but that the picture was too black for publication

In short, the representatives of the leading bankers merely instructed their republican and democratic representatives that the whole financial structure of American capitalism was in a dangerous state; that the Federal Reserve Eank had already entered on a period of inflation, and that all they could do about it was formulate it into a law; add a few mroe inflationray provisos and pass it. That is precisely what they

Where Will It Lead?

Now the question arises: Precisely what is the situation which led to the Glass-Steagall Bill? What is the bill itself, and what are its perspectives? What will it lead to? As we pointed out before, we must always keep in mind that this is just one of the mousures of American capitalism in its frantic efforts to keep back the further development of the economic crisis which is reaching lower levels.