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Foster Calls on Workers to Help Raise Bail for Ky. Strike Organizers

By WM. Z. FOSTER.

For three months 19 militant coal miners and strike leaders have been rotting in the cells of Pineville, Harlan, and Middlesboro, Kentucky, jails. Among them are leaders of the National Miners Union, together with W.I.R., Daily Worker, I.L.D. workers.

Their crime is organizing the miners to fight starvation. For this they have been locked up in a bastille barely large enough to give them room to stand. For this they have been growing weak and sick on a diet of bread and beans. For this they are exposed to the rains which pour in through the leaking roof and the water that backs up for inches on the rat-infested floor.

All of these class war victims can be released for \$1,250 premium on their bail. Each of them is under \$5,000 appearance bond and \$5,000 peace bond. Real estate bail has been arranged for them at a premium of \$66 each. Many of them are in danger of disease and death in their cells. If they escape this peril, there is the danger of lynching by the rabid coal company agents and their hired killers.

The Trade Union Unity League must immediately mobilize to help raise this fund. Quotas must be set. Each union must raise its share The Daily Worker, the I.L.D., and the W.I.R. is working with the League. The 19 leaders are needed to carry on the struggle. Contribute at once to the Kentucky Prisoners Bail Fund, Room 430, 80 East 11th St., New York City

45 Workers in Long Beach Trial Win Dismissal; Jury Deadlocked Vation of 12,000 Brucker wired:

state.

the Communist Party and other

militant workers' organizations and

is thus a signal victory for the

workers and poor farmers of the

Warn Anthracite

Miners Against

Picketing Has Almost

Been Stopped

SCRANTON, Pa., March 23.-For the third time, Maloney and Shuster,

United Mine Workers of America

leadership of the General Grievance

bodies, heading the strike of the an-

thracite coal miners in this district

are preparing a betrayal of the strike.

Due to mass pressure of the men, the

Maloney - Shuster leadership was

forced to call an "outlaw" strike

which the men have been carrying on

militantly, despite all efforts of Gov-

Maloney Sellout

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 22. -Judge Charles D. Wallace granted the motion to dismiss the case of the 45 workers in Long Beach, charged with unlawful assembly, and removed the case from the calendar, releasing all bail.

The jury, after a stormy thirtyhour session of weighing the evidence, filed into the court room shortly after three o'clock in the afternoon and reported a hopeless deadlock. Six were for acquittal and six for a verdict of guilty.

The foreman of the jury reported that a vote had been taken on the proposal to find the "ringleaders" guilty and acquit the other work-

Seven of the jurors voted for and five againsts the proposal and it was impossible to reach an accord, said the foreman. At this point, Leo Gallagher, the workers' lawyer, made a motion to dismiss the case, which, in face of the jury's report, the judge had to grant.

Prosecutor Charles Devries, realizing he had no case, did not contest the motion. Thirten workers, however, are

ernor Pinchot's state troopers, the still to be held by the federal offi-UMWA officials along with the Macials on deportation charges. loney-Shuster disrtict leadership to The actual trial has lasted over crush it.

five weeks, during which the vari-

MICH. GOVERNOR BACKS FORD IN MURDER OF 4; SAYS "NO STARVATION"

Even Mayor Murphy Is Forced to Admit That Many Starve in Detroit

"Confronting Most Serious Emergency That Ever Faced Detroit," But Brucker Still Lies

WASHINGTON, D. C.-It was not many days after Ford's police shot down and murdered in cold blood four unemployed workers because they were in a demonstration demanding jbs or food at the River Rouge Plant when the Governor of Michigan declared along with Senator Bingham, that there was no starvation in the United States. Brucker was among the ing some meager relief, to go entirely totally inadequate to keep children 39 governors who with their telegrams to Senator Bingham here tried to wipe out the starvation of 12,000,000 unemployed and their families.

"Facts at hand indicate Mich. well able to care for its own." Even Mayor Murphy of Detroit admitted starvation conditions in his city. Shortly before the Ford Massacre of March 7, 1932, when four jobless, unarmed workers, asking for bread, were killed gressional Record, Feb. 2, 1932, page

by police of Detroit and Dearborn, 3190.) Mayor Murphy made the following How, then, did the city of Detroit

meet this situation?-by taxing its "By the time February, 1931, had many millionaires to provide food for arrived 48,000 families were carthe 26,000 families-about 120,000 perried on the public welfare rolls and sons-admittedly thrown off the remore than 211,000 persons were lief lists? Of course not. Mayor provided for by the city govern-Murphy goes on to explain how ment. . . . We were notified by the was done: banks that we could not borrow

"When we were notified that our money to carry on welfare work on standards would be limited to an amount almost half of that which so elaborate a scale and that retrenchment and welfare would have was expended last year, we had, of course, to make our organization and its administration as efficient "We now carry 22,000 families on our welfare rolls. First, let me say as possible-exclude certain groups during the height of this a half that we wanted to take care of. We million people in Detroit were dihad to exclude, for instance, an rectly affected by unemployment. adult couple if they did not have children; we had to exclude couples There were between 125,000 and 150,000 unemployed and many thouwith one child if the child was sands more on part-time employabove 16."

ment. About a third of our popu-By his own admission, then, Mayor lation was directly affected." (Con-Murphy and the Detroit city officials

Charge 5 Strike Leaders with Sedition in Tenn.

to see them

Montgomery and Mother Mooney DETROIT, March 23 .--- Hun-MOTHER MOONEY dreds of Negro and white workers tumultuously cheered Mother Montgomery and Mother Mooney on their arrival yesterday at the Michigan Central Station.

Detroit Workers Hail Mother

Mrs. Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney, and Mrs. Violet Montgomery, mother of one of the Scottsboro Negro boys facing legal lynching in Alabama, are on a joint tour of the country to help build up the mass fight for the release of the Scottsboro boys, of Mooney and Billings, the Harlan mine prisoners, the Imperial Valley prisoners and other class-war prisoners. They are here to speak at a series of protest meetings.

For the first time in the history of Detroit, the stirring strains of the "Internationale" were heard in the Michigan Central Station as the workers expressed 'their enthusiasm in cheers and singing.

persons were affected by the cut in the relief lists.

The situation outside Detroit is summed up by Senator La Follette in the following sentences:

"Conditions in the suburban regions around Detroit, including Oakland and Macomb Counties, are especially serious. Scrip is being used to pay teachers and county employees. The upper peninsula ing." also reports counties with much distress and practically no financial resources. . . . Grand Rapids is feeling the need for either state or

people are cold; that children are without shoes and adequate cloth-"You are all aware that people are hungry in our city," according to the

charity chairman. But Governor federal relief, as their relief funds Brucker dares to claim that he not aware of this fact. are exhausted."

Communist Party Greets 50th Birthday of Comrade I. Amter

The New York District of the rloe in the organization and strike Communist Party hails the 50th struggles of the mine workers. Arirthday of Comrade I. Amter, one rests, jail, brutal police assaults, only of the most devoted, fearless and intensifide his work in Ohio.

Continuing his work in New York. nergetic leaders of the Communist Party. His long record of stubborn, Comrade Amter was the very center persistent and ceaseless revolution- fo the great struggles at the end of ary work, makes the life of Comrade 1929-30. As a member of the March Amter an inspiring example to all 6th heroic unemployed delegation, he the first delegation of students to commission of inquiry. members of the Communist Party, to was sent to jail by the Whalen Tam- leave for an investigation of the Kenall revoluitonary class fighters. One many ploice. Immediately upon his tucky coal fields, under the auspices of the founders, and always a lead- release he resumed his revolutionary of the National Student League. ing fighter in the ranks of the Com- activity and leading work in the munist Party, he has been an ex- Party as the New York District Or- of the Columbia University library ample of loyalty and Bolshevik devo- ganizer. A staunch fighter for the and was marked with the utmost

tion to the rank and file comrades Leninist line of the Communist In- enthusiasm and the 40 students left wherever he worked. ternational agianst the counter-re- in a special chartered bus and auto. Loves

JAPAN TO SEND MORE TROOPS TO USSR BORDER Japanese War Minister Calls for More Troops

to Hold Manchuria as Military Base **Against Soviet Union**

A "desirable consummation" of the "Manchurian problem" calls for the conversion of Manchuria into a military base against the Soviet Unon, Gen. Sadao Araki, Japanese Minister of War, told the Diet on Tuesday. He said that even larger forces than Japan now has in Manchuria should be stationed there, and declared that Japanese troops would probably be soon withdrawn from Shanghai, So. China, for service in Manchuria.

He admitted that the Japanese ruling class considers the advance in Manchuria toward the Soviet border as more important than the aims of Japanese imperialism in the war with Czarist Russia in 1905 and declared the situation arising out of that advance as "more serious

than the Russo-Japanese War" (of FIRST STUDENT 1905) In American imperialist circles, Gen. Araki's speech has been hailed **GROUP LEAVES** as indicating Japan's "return to the big objective"-armed intervention against the Soviet Union and its FOR KENTUCKY successful Socialist construction. The New York Times editorially stated vesterday:

Over 150

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students."

Total Delegation Is "The Far Eastern crisis thus shifts back to Manchuria and to the home front. Japan's tactical situation may be thereby said to have improved. Her legal and mor-PINEVILLE, Ky., March 23 .-

al case stood far better before the In a statement issued by Cleon Shanghai episode." Calvert, Pineville attorney, regard-This is an open admission of the approval of United States impering the students delegation, Calvert declared, "If the visiting meddlers ialism for the Japanese war moves are taken for a ride, it will not be so long as these moves are directed against the Soviet Union and not in by the college and university the nature of challenging Wall

Street's loot in China. NEW YORK .-- A spirited crowd of "Shanghai has been sidetracked over 300 students were present at and the League has been duly rethe send-off mass meeting given to solved, or dissolved, into various The main objective returns to view," is the cynical statement of the New York Tribune, wich further declares

The meeting was held on the steps "Gen. Sadao Araki's appeal to the Japanese Diet for support of the policy in Manchuria, which his reactionary group has made for the nation, is the most authori-The first group of the delegation, tative statement of that policy that has as yet been conveyed to the outside world. "The army of 30,000 men, which New York University, City College General Araki says is inadequate in a situation 'more serious in some respects' than the Russostudents were elected at mass meet-Japanese conflict of 1905, is not ings in the various colleges from only in complete control of all whose student body they go as delesouth Manchuria, which Japan gates. The next bus and automobile once thought sufficient to her nagroup will leave tomorrow at the tional defense,' but is in actual occupation of Harbin and of Russia's Robert Hall, president of the So-Chinese Eastern Railway. What ial Problems Club of Columbia Unimore does Japan's security deversity and member of the Executive mand? No Chinese force is now Committee of the New York Student in a position to make the situation one-tenth as serious, in any re-League, was chairman at the meeting in which Arnold Johnston of Union spect, as was Japan's position on the mainland in 1905. No one, in-Theological Seminary, Forest Bailey deed, can put Japan in such a hole of the Civil Liberties Union, Allen Taub of the International Labor Deagain but Russia. One is forced to the conclusion, therefore, that fense and a striking Kentucky miner, Mr. Yoshizawa's reference to the "Smoky Joe" Lawson, spoke. A collection for relief of the Kentucky Siberian fisheries dispute, which has for the first time in a quarter miners was taken and a substantial of a century played no part in Japan's diplomatic intercourse with Russia, supplies a part if not the whole explanation of General Araki's appeal for sufficient force. with the nation's backing, to take and hold what he regards as essential to his country's security."



for the workers, espe cially Sam Darcy, editor of the Western Worker, exposed the starvation and exploitation of workers in the United States, comparing their miserable standard of living with the splendid achievements of the workers and farmers in the Soviet Union.

The dismissal of the case balks the attempt made by the authorities, especially the Chamber of Commerce, using the infamous "Red Squad" as its tool, to outlaw

Every shop, mine and factory a ing their action and to win all the fertile field for Daily Worker subscriptions. of struggle

Fight for the Paper That Fights for You! Send Your Half Dollar!

Shuster.

THE new struggle in the anthracite coal mines of Ohio and Pennsylvania brings out once again the importance of spreading a workers' paper to give guidance to the working class. 'The workers' paper, the Daily Worker, publishes the facts, and gives the miners daily guidance in their struggles.

Send in your half dollars to save the Daily Worker. Send in your half dollars to save the paper that fights for the striking miners and for all militant struggles of the working class.

Over in California a jury has just disagreed in a trial of workers whose only crime was that they were members of the working class party, the Communist Party. Mass demonstrations on behalf of these class war prisoners, before and during the trial, were swelled to large numbers through the publicity broadcast in the Daily Worker.

Send in your half dollars to save the Daily Worker. Send in your half dollars to save the only nationwide paper that works to organize mass pressure to free Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro boys, and all class war prisoners.

Your coupon is on page three. Cut it out and mail it with your half dollar to the Daily Wor ..., 50 East 13th Street, New York City. Get your shopmate to contribute a half dollar and mail the coupon in with a dollar bill. Canvas your neighbors. Get your mass organization active. Fight for the paper that fights for you. Save the Daily Worker.

Maloney has already made it known he would be willing to negoitate peace if Boylan and Lewis so desire. As a result, picketing has almost ceased to work.

son, Frank Stewart, Si-In a number of collieries the best tee issued an appeal for mass reagainst a betrayal by Maloney and held over to the grand jury

Locals are sending committees to the General Grievance bodies exposminers for the rank and file program

statement

to follow.

listed. The Rank and File Commit- and Bige Wilson, coal sistance against police terror and strike leaders arrested warning the miners to be prepared near Tagewell, Tenn., were

yesterday no charges of sedi-

\$1,700 each. Frank Mason, Frank Baker, court session. Grover Partin, Bill Meeks, The Winchester and Mt. Sterling

Henry Rutherford, Kelley Marlowe, murder cases were postponed until lenry Shackleford, Chris Patterson a special term of court. and Will Henegar, who were arrested Knoxville papers, referring to yes at the same time, are charged with terday nights city countcil meeting malicious mischief and are held on declared it would be "one of the

bond of \$250 each. Henry Rowe was stormiest sessions ever held as the Communists protest the passage of

a city ordinance requiring a permit A hearing was held before Squire Stanford at the Tazewell Court. The for public parades and meetings, and International Labor Defense lawyer, that all councilmen favor its pas-J. P. Kevett defended the arrested sage."

Irving Plaza Hall will be a very busy place at 6 o'clock. The clothing A committee of the unemployed leaders of the National Miners Union. Tom Johnson was not permit- council was sent to protest the or- workers of New York City will get ted to testify when he stated he did dinance and to present the demands together to nominate from amongst not believe in god. Wilson, Meeks, of the unemployed to the City Coun- their ranks, a worker to visit the Patterson, Byrge and Rowe testifed. cil meeting.

100 Shock Troops Lead Fight Against "Block Aid" System Bedacht will speak on "World Capi-Bedacht will speak on "World Capi-talism and the Soviet Union." This

NEW YORK .- One hundred shock , a truck which will drive through the troops went into action Wednesday concentration section.

night in the west mid-town section These street corner meetings are between 42nd and 53rd Street against in preparation for the monster open the "Block Aid" scheme, originated air meeting to be hled Friday at 5 by Tammany. The Mid-town unem- p.m. at Columbus Circle, from where

ployed council is leading the shock at 6:30, a torchlight parade will troops composed of militant unem- march through workingclass neighployed workers in a drive to expose borhoods downtown to Bryant Hall. the scheme as a spy and blacklist at 42nd St. and 6th Ave.

stem against militant workers and At this indoor meet Herbert Benmethod to place the entire burden amin, secretary of the National relief upon the workers by bleed-Unem 'oyed Council and leader of ny them of their last penny. he history-making Hunger March to

The response of the workers was Vashington; and Carl Winter, sectetary of the Unemployed Councils enthusiastic, and while the neighborhoods are aroused by the intensive Greater New York, will speak. A campiagn carried right into their viorkers' newsreel, and the stirring tenement houses, a series of flying movies of the National Hunger open air meetings will be held from March, will be shown.

Forced to go to work at an early age, Comrade Amter has given his kyists, he has been a tireless driving which will number a total of ap-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Johnson and four others were age, Comrade Anter has given has given has a students, contained best energies and talent to the revoand a number of locals are returning March 23.-Tom John- was raided. They had come to atke lutionary movement. Joining the so- Party in the shops, to develop mass students from Columbia University, up strike relief plans. Habeas Cor- clalist party in 1902, he has been struggles of the employed and unempus proceedings are being prepared one of the staunchest fighters against ployed masses against hunger, impe- day and evening sessions; Harvard fighting miners have been black- las Byrge, Jeff France on the ground there was no violation the morass of opportunism of the rialist war and for defense of the University, Hunter College. These of the law, and against the exhor- | Socialist party, and against the im- | Soviet Union.

Long life to Comrade I. Amter! bitant bail. The fourteen prisoners perialist war. The name of Comrade Amter is identified with most of the Many long years of his tirefess reat Tazewell have only one bed. Stone important and significant events in volutionary activity. Long live the their attorney was refused permission the post war class struggle in the Communist Party! Long live the

U.S.A. Becoming the New York or- Communist International, and the same time. J. Taylor, International Labor Deganizer of the underground Com- Communist Party of the Soviet Unfense attorney, appeared in Harlan munist Party in 1920, he was among ion, under whose firm Leninist leadtion, carrying concealed Monday in all criminal syndicalist the first leaders of the unemployed ership, the U.S.S.R. is making giant weapons and malicious mis- cases, including the case of Saylors, masses. Always a mass worker, he strides in the struggle for complete chief. Bond had been set at Sumners and Howard, and the cases organized the rubber and metal abolition of classes in the Soviet Unworkers in Ohio from 1925 to 1929. ion, towrad the world proletarian reof "banding and confederating." The

cases were continued until the next In 1927-28 he played a prominent volution Join the Communist Party of U.

TAILORS PICK

Amalgamated Worker

on FSU Delegation

On Thursday evening, March 24,

S.A.! Let the work of Comrade Amter be an inspiration to the thousands of fresh proletarian forces entering **DELEGATE TODA** the ranks of our Party.

District Committee, sum collected. Communist Party.

eites and Trots-

Long Branch I. L. D. to Hold Mass Trial of White Chauvinist Friday Night

NEW YORK. - Determined to cific chrages brought agianst her intamp out all manifestations of white clude impermissible use of the inchauvinism in its ranks, the New sulting term "niggre"; refusal to York district of the International visit a sick Negro worker because

Lbaor Defense will hold a mass trial there were Negro members on the on March 25 of a member of the visiting committee; and statements Long Branch section of the I.L.D. to the effect that she has been hu-The trial will take place befroe a miliated because fo her association workers jury and audience at 619 with Negro workers.

rade Richard B. Moore, well-known

Negro orator, and Comrade I. Am-

ter, district organizer of the Com-

munist Party will particplate in it.

Comrade Amter will act as prosecut-

ing attorney, Comrade Moore as de-

All workers are invited to attend

the trial. Workers from New Bruns-

fense attorney

Broadway, Long Branch, N. J., be- To further emphasize the imporginning promptly at 8 p. m. this tance of this mass trial, two of the most prominent working class leaders in the New York district, Com-

In the Perth Amboy section the I. L. D. has made great headway among the Negro workers. More than 300 Negro workers have been brought into the organization. Recently, however, there has been an expression

Workers in the shops and work- of white chauvinism which is seriing class organization are called ously undermining the activities of the I.L.D. in that section. upon to send delegates and to at-

A white member of the organiza- wick will attend in a truck. A large tend in mass the May Day Antition by the name of Caroline Haxo, group of workers from Perth Amboy War Conference. The conference will be held on who has a bourgeois origin, has and Lakewood are also making ar-Friday, March 25, 8 p. m. at 3 caused considerable dissension and rangements to attend. Members of Governor St. This Conference will ill-feeling because of her crass dis- the jury have been elected by workwork out plans for the May Day criminatory actions and her general ing-class organizations in all of these attitude toward Negro workers. Spe- cities. Celebration

Woolworth Backs **Hitler Fascists**

With Money BERLIN, March 23 .- Last night the Japanese Consul of Hamburg was seriously injured. Five men attacked with bludgeons .and knives. It is unknown whether the motive was personal or political. The police suppressed the Rote

Fahne today for five days on account of an editorial comment on the police against the fascists whereby the police and the government are allegedly ridiculed.

In the prosecution of the fascist leaders of the Erfurt organization in which Ballhoefer was named on having stolen party funds, it was revealed that the Woolworth Five and Ten stores contributed funds to the fascists. This revelation explains Hitler's caution answer to the New York Post correspondent, Knickerbocker's question concerning the fascist attitude toward Woolworth's German branches. Hitler promised to treat Woolworth the same as a German

store.

Soviet Union for the May 1st Celebration. This delegate will be one of the 50, who will tour the Soviet Union, and upon their return report to the workers in their respective trades.

In the same hall, at 8 p. m., Max talism and the Soviet Union." This meeting is part of the Anti-War cam-

paign being conducted by the New York District of the F. S. U. Bedarht will expose the imperialists' moves Friday against the Soviet Union

To Hold Conference for May Day Friday in Paterson, N. J.

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By GROPPER

Milwaukee Communist Vote THE MASTER'S VOI CE-**Increases** Three-fold Over 1930

nist Party here in the primary city and county elections was able to in-1930 elections. . The Communist canand 874 votes in the County.

Mayor Hoan receiving 74,000 votes, compared to the last election results. and the socialist aldermen securing The vote for some of the supervisors, the nominations in 20 out of 27 like in the Tenth District, where 420 wards

The Communist Party of Milwaukee is now calling on the workers to write in the name of the Communist

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The Commu- | candidates in the April 5th election. Analyzing the Milwaukee elections a resolution of the Milwaukee Section crease its vote three-fold over the of the Communist Party states:

"Compared to the 1930 votes, our didate for mayor in the primary re- Party increased its vote about three ceived 1,758 votes in Milwaukee, and times in the Milwaukee County prithe county candidates received 2,800 mary elections on March 15, by pollvotes. The highest Communist vote ing 1758 for our candidate for Mayor, previously was for governor, when the and a total of 2758 in the County. candidates got 681 votes in Milwaukee The vote for Mayor in W. Allis and for the 3 aldermanic candidates in The Socialists scored heavy gains, Racine, shows only a slight increase

> were counted for Duga, 141 in the 20th, where the unit has been in

Laundry Workers

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Mass Meeting to **Expose Tammany** Block Aid Move

In exposing the vicious role of the home relief buro and their new fake block and committees with which they intend to fool, and misled the workers, prominent speakers from the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York will lead a discussion on Unemployment Insurance and the building of block committee.

Working men and women, employed and unemployed, workers from shops and trade unions are asked to rally to the support for unem- ly high bail of 42,000 dollars. Thye ployment insurance and immediate are doing the dirty work of the relief. This mass meeting, arranged Laundry Bosses Association, claimby the Williamsburg Unemployed ing that the Union is a racket out-Council Brooklyn, takes place today fit. By holding the most active at 8 p. m. at 61 Graham Avenue.

Refuse to give money to the Tam- long time, the bosses hope to break many politicians, fight against evic- the strike of the militant Negro and tions, demand free rent, gas and elec- white workers in the New Style tricity for the unemployed workers Laundry, 16th St. and 3rd Avenue and their families. Demand cash for where these workers demonstrated the unemployed. ALL OUT TO THIS their solidarity 100 per cent, by strik-MASS MEETING, COME AND TAKE ing for a Negro worker, who had PART. Discussion will follow the worked there for ten years and been speech

"The labor movement will gain the upper hand and show the way to peace and socialism." LENIN.

fired.

What's On-

and B. Moore will speak at a meeting because the laundry workers through Nat Turner Group, L. S. N. R., at ike Hall, 127 West 130th Street, at

The West Bronx Branch. F. S. U., will hold a debate at Burnside Manor, 71-85 West Burnside Avenue, Bronx, at 8 p.m. All workers are invited. Sweetshorn conditions that have been



J. P. Morgan spoke on the radio last night, asking the workers to help the unem ployed with nickels and dimes. "This is the right idea," Morgan said, since this would preserve his own millions. See tomorrow's Daily Worker for a detailed story.

Tonite to Organize SHOPS ON STRIKE NEW YORK. N. Y .- Members of

> Furniture Workers Union Meet Tonite

The plumbers and helpers meeting sched-uled for Thursday has been called off. Instead an organization meeting will be held on Friday, at 8 p.m., at 1325 Southern Boulevard, Bronx. All members should be miserable donditions, under inde-

Members of the old Dental Me- pendent leadership. Frame workers chanics Union saw their union fall of Markovitz and Berman, shop 601 Van Linden Avenhe, Brooklyn, frame makers of the Standard Parlor Frame Company, 1630 Lafavette Avenue Gold Star Matress Company, 3rd Ave. and 52nd St. Brooklyn, are involved.

> niture workers, tonight, 7:30 p. m. at 108 E. 14th St.

> > low workers win the strike.

Attacked by Thugs

Council in front of the Home Relief unemployed and to demand relief for jails, living on a diet of bread and an old woman who had evicted.

dren might learn why many of them bonds of \$10,000 each.

A. F. L. Sells Out **Invite Delegates to** "Daily" Banquet on March 27th **DAY STRIKE** McKenna Betrays Daily Worker Banquet

Workers' organizations supportng the revolutionary press are sending delegates to the Daily Worker banquet which will be held secretary and treasurer of the A. F. of L. Furniture Handlers Union Local

Three Days Militant on Sunday evening, March 27 at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, New York City. Communist Party units, revolu-NEW YORK .- After three days of tionary tradeunions, opposition

well organized and militant picketing groups in the A. F. of L., lanthe alteration painters of the Hunts guage mass organizations, ex-Point Decorating Co. and the Art servicemen all are sending at least Craft of Bronxville won all their deone representative. The banquet will be a final

The strike developed over the firing check up and report of the proof a worker and discrimination gress of the campaign to save the against union workers. During the Daily Worker. course of the strike the bosses tried There will be interesting musical to speak to individual workers and

seduce them back to work under the revolutionary movement will scab conditions. The workers, howgreet the representatives of the ever, fought 100 per cent together. various workers organizations.

The boss of the Art Craft tried to use the American Legion, of which send an additional representative he is a member and also the officials

of the Mt. Vernon A. F. of L. to of the Mt. Vernon A. F. of L. to help the strike. In both cases the FSU to Hold Two **Debates in Bronx**

Struggle Against

War

"Is the Soviet Form of Government

Applicable to the United States"?, is

1. Reinstatement of all men workers with no exceptions. 2. Recognition of the shop committee.

The demands won are as follows

workers defeated him. Tuesday night

forced the bosses to grant all de-

mands of the strike committee.

PAINTERS WIN

VICTORY IN 3

Win Demands After

Struggle

nands

Debates Part of 3. Equal division of work. 4. No firing by the boss unless taken up with the shop committee. 5. No discrimination against union activity.

6. All men hired, if not yet members of the organization, must join the organization. All these demands were put up by

the workers and then approved by shop meeting of all the workers. All the strikers realized the support they got from the labor press during the course of the strike. In order to show their appreciation they be collected by the shop chairman from their first pay this Saturday.

The strikers also instructed the General Organizer to send a letter of appreciation to the Daily Worker New York District Friends of the and Freiheit with the contribution.

REED CLUB PARTY TO RAISE BAIL

Kentucky Jails

NEW YORK. - The John Reed ers Bail Fund.

Three of the 19 leaders now rot-Bureau to expose their neglect of the ting in the rta-infested Kentucky beans, are members of the John Children who gathered to listen to Reed Club. To secure their liberty the speakers, were driven away by on bail pending the trial on criminal lder pupils incited by the principal. syndicalist charges, will cost approxi-The principal feared that the chil- mately \$75 premium for each of their

> The club has undertaken the responsibility to the Kentucky Prisoners Bail Fund Committee for the

meetings and report to the workers. The resentment and pressure among the rank and mile made him uneasy and last Sunday he called a meeting. The rank and file put up a demand numbers and leading comrades of for 11 workers to compose the strike committee and engage in all negotiations with the bosses. McKenna prepared for the meeting Each organization is entitled to by notifying an only small portion of the membership. Many workers have lost their right through his ruling that those unable to pay dues, cannot attend meetings

and vote. He brought with him a number of 'fellow misleaders." from other A. F. of L. unions to pile the workers with on Soviet Gov't a barrage of lies and demagogy.

McKenna put up a counter demand of 10 on the committee. He then pro-ceeded to select his henchman on it and included himself and the president of the local Mahoney as the rank and file representatives of the furniture movers.

Furniture Movers

Workers

NEW YORK .- John McKenna,

814 completed the sell out the strike

begun on January 27th. against a 10

per cent wage cut. His attempts to

sell out the workers was made at the

very beginning when he told the

workers to accept the cut, but they

During the strike he refused to call

refused by a vote of 4 to 1.

With this put over on the workers it was easy sailing for the sell out, with the irony of putting the blame of the lost strike on the "rank and file committee" that is on the workers themselves.

McKenna has also deprived most of the membership of their \$10 strike benefit, giving the benefit to about one third of the membership thus splitting the ranks of the workers,

A group of rank and file members distributed laflets exposing MsKenna demanding that a rank and file committee of 35 lead the strike, that all workers receive \$10 strike benefits that unemployed workers be exempt from dues that regularly weekly reports be made and other demands ir the interest of the rank and file. The fear of this message by the officials was shown by a workers was attacked for distributing the leaflets.

FRANKLIN THEATRE TO

SHOW "ROAD TO LIFE" "Road To Life," the Amkino film which presents in a vivid way the story and tribulation of the orphaned children who were left homeless following the war and famine, and who were turned into useful citizens by the Soviet government, will have its to go to the Soviet Union for May 1, first showing in the Bronx at the Franklin Theatre, 161st and Prospect Avenue. The Russian talkie will be shown at the Franklin two days only -Thursday and Friday. "Road To Life" is now its last two days at the Jefferson, on 14th Street; 58th St at

Lexington Avenue and at the Royal, Westchester and Bergen Avenues

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Industrial Union. Laundry win their strike against to pieces under the leadership of

The New York City clothing workers will mominate a worker from their ranks to go to the Soviet Union on May 1, under the auspices of the N. Y. District, F. S. U. A nomination meeting will be held at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place, at 6 p.m. Example 26 at 8 The Laundry Morkers' Industrial Union is giving its first annual Ball Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Source Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Source Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Source Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Source Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Source Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Source Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Source Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street Control of the Street and Irving Place, at Street and Irving Place, at Street All Stre

this Saturday night, March 26, at 8 To Have Exhibit at Chinese Dance Friday The Printing Workers Industrial League Will have a membership meeting at 5 East 19th Street, at 7:30 p. m. Printers, book-binders are urged to attend. Street, at 7:30 p. m. Printers, book-binders are urged to attend. Street, at 7:30 p. m. Printers, book-binders are urged to attend. Street, at 7:30 p. m. Printers, book-binders are urged to attend. Street, at 7:30 p. m. Printers, book-binders are urged to attend. Street, at 7:30 p. m. Printers, book-binders are urged to attend. Street, at 7:30 p. m. Printers, book-binders are urged to attend. Street, at 7:30 p. m. Printers, book-binders are urged to attend. Street, at 7:30 p. m. Printers, book-binders are urged to attend. NEW YORK .- Revolutionary post- nearest to them and help their fel-

frame-up as a means to discourag and terrorize the workers. But the Dental Workers Meet bosses vicious schemes has had the opposite results. In fact, this frameup has hit them like a boomerang the old, corrupt Dental Mechanics than ever to consolidate their ranks Union have called a meeting of den-

The Ed Jackson Group, L. S. N. R., will within the Union in order to smash the attempts of the bosses and their Speaker: Steve Kingston.

Workers' Industrial Union, at 5 E.

the Union, through this frame-up.

Their gangsters are giong into the

vraious laundries, using this viciou

the county candidates received 2,800

There will be a meeting of all fur-

THREE FURNITURE Unemployed Meet

Incited by Police For 3 Members Held in NEW YORK, N. Y .- A gang of thugs and misled young workers, recruited from a pool room by a cop Club will stage a party, Saturday, and the principal of a school broke March 26, for the Kentucky Prisonup a meeting held by the Unemployed

THEATRE GUILD

T HE MOON IN THE

1 YELLOW RIVER

By DENIS JOHNSTON GUILD THEA., 52d St., W. of B'way,

Eve. 8:40, Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:40

The Theatre Guild Presents REUNION IN VIENNA

are forced to go hungry to school or without proper clothing. A cop was called before the attack premium on the bonds of their three ordered the workers to move

the question being discussed widely by workers, petty bourgeois liberals, etc., throughout the United States. The capitalists do realize that the Soviet form of government is applicable to the United States therefore decided to contribute \$15 for the Daily their provocative war moves against Worker and the Morning Freiheit to the Soviet Union and their attempts to crush the Chinese Soviets. In order to clarify this question to the workers of New York City, the

Soviet Union is runing two debates on this subject; one in the West Bronx section on Thursday evening, March 24th at Burnside Manor, 71 85th W. Burnside Avenue and the

other in the East Bronx Section, on Friday, March 25th at Ambassador Hall, Third Avenue and Claremont Parkway, at 8 p. m.

These are being held in conjunction with FSU Anti-War Demonstrations all over the city. These meetings will be of extraordinary interest to all workers.

All the delegates elected thus far will also speak at these anti-war debate meetings.

Set quotas, start revolutionary competition, in fight to

save Daily Worker.

Max Bedacht will speak on "World Capi-talism and the Soviet Union," at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the N. Y. District, F. S. U. The Printing Place, at a model of the N. Y. District, F. S. U.

An Anti-War Conference will be held at the American Youth Club, 78 Thatford Ave-nue, Brooklyn, at 8 p. m. All Brooklyn clubs and organizations are urged to send one or two delegates. All workers are invited to attend this important meeting. "SOVIET'S (

A debate will be held at the Burnside lanor, 71-85 W. Burnside Avenue, Bronx, 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Wese Bronx Branch of the F. S. U. Subject: "Is the Soviet Form of Government Ap-plicable to the United States?"

have a membership meeting at 103 Lexing-ton Avenue, at 7 p. m.

Sidney Bloomfield will instruct the class ers Industrial Union, 5 East 19th Street, in trade union problems at the Food Work-ere Industrial Union, 5 East 19th Street,

Robert Dunn will speak on the present crisis and why we demand unemployment insurance at the Tremont Workers Club, 2025 Cluber Average Process 2075 Clinton Avenue, Bronx. songs has been shown here.

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Post 1 will hold an open forum at 79 East Post No. 1 will hold an open forum at 79 East 10th Street, at 8 p. m.

A debate will be held at Ambassador Hall, Third Avenue and Claremont Parkway at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the East Bronx Branch of the F. S. U. Subject: "Is the Soviet Form of Government Applicable to the United State?"

The Tom Mooney Branch, I. L. D. will have a meeting at 216 East 14th Street, at 8 p. m.

The Chinese Vanguard Dance will be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, at 8 p. m.

The Red Sparks Athletic Club will have a general meeting at 380 Grand Street, at 8 p. m.

Comrade Elstein will speak on "Youth in the Coming War" at the Downtown Workers Club, 11 Clinton Street, at 8 p. m.

Wallace Avenue, at 8 p. m.

Strike Fund. Tickets are to be had hibited at the dance this Friday night evenings at the Union Office at 260 March 25 at the dance at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. N. Y. C. to

"SOVIET'S CHALLENGE" OPENS

"The Fifth Year" and was produced tainment.

in the USSR by Proletkino. The film shows the progress and achievements obtainable at the Vanguard office and in the Soviet Union. On the same the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. program the Acme Theatre will pre- Workers of New York should come

110 Delegates in Detroit

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sent an added feature, "Songs of the to the dance to support the Chinese Cossacks." This is the first time this Vanguard and to express their mass picture of the Cossacks and their folk support of the Chinese Revolution.

Comrade M. Altman of the Morning Freiheit will lecture on the German Elec-tions at the Prospect Workers Club, 1157 Southern Boulevard, at 8.30 p. m. Southern Boulevard, at 8.30 p. m. Theatre, will give its 200th perform-PUBLISHERS BOOK WITH ONE ance there tonight. Katherine Alex-**12-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION TO** ander, Horace Braham and Donald MacDonald play the leading roles. THE DAILY WORKER

GUS EDWARDS' REVUE AT HIPPODROME are asked to honor and forced to The Hippodrome, beginning Sat-

Furniture workers are called to join The speaker asked about his con-

celebrate the second anninversary of urday will present Gus Edwards' new the Chinese Vanguard, the fighting stars on parade, a musical comedy AT ACME TODAY organ of the Chinese masses in Am- production with Eddie Garr, Hilde-The Acme Theatre, 14th Street erica. A selected band will furnish garde, the Aber and Keaitng Twins and Union Square, beginning today the music for the dance hall until Virgina Lee, Gloria Gilbert and Wal-Challenge," an extraordinary and ex- and Japanese boxing, a play en- zan, the human ape; Bob Carleton The Joe Hill Branch of the I. L. D. will clusive showing of a picture not seen titled "China Wakes" by the Red and Julie Ballew; Raynor Lehr; here before. The picture is based on players are other forms of enter- Henry J. Kelly; the Honey Family,

> feature is "The Lost Squadron." film Tickets are 35 cents each and are of movie stunt fliers, with Richard Dix, Robert Armstrong, Mary Astor and Eric von Stroheim.

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Comrade Ray Ragozin will speak on the meaning of the Second Pive Year Plan at the American Youth Club, 78 Thetford Ave-nue, Brooklyn, at 8 p. in. DETROIT, March 23.—On Sunday, March 20, over 110 delegates from 83 organizations attended the Anti-a statement practically endorsing the DETROIT, March 23 .- On Sunday, | Ford massacre of unemployed work-War Conference at Northwestern massacre and disassociating itself arting Today—Limited Engagement Extraordinary and Exclusive Presentation!

from the struggles of the unemploy-Comrades John Schmies and Ben- ed workers for relief and social in-The installation of the Harry Simms Branch of the I. W. O., will be held at 1109-45 Street, Brooklyn, at 8 p. m. All members and sympathizers are invited. jamin from New York were the main surance. Workers further pointed speakers. They pointed out the im- out that a week after the fumeral committees and mobilizing the work- regime, the Proletarian party offi-The Bronx Park Youth Club will hold a social meeting at their club rooms, at on China and armed intervention ment arranged by a committee of agianst the Soviet Union. which Mayor Murphy is a menber

Branch 615 of the I. W. O. will hold elec-tions at their regular meeting on Friday, at 140 Neptune and Brighton Beach Ave-nues, at 8.30 p. m. Branch 615 of the I. W. O. will hold elec-three delegates from the Proletarian narty following a long discussion

party, following a long discussion The conference adopted the fol-The Camp Hill Branch, I. L. D. will meet during which the traitorous role of lowing decision in its plans to mobthe Proletarian party in disrupting ilize the broad masses for the straig the Proletarian party in disrupting ilize the broad masses for the struggles of the workers was ex-worker, will be held at the home of ade Bloom, 2831 W. 20th Street, bosed. It was brought out in the discussion that the day after the





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Every shop, mine and factory display for meetings, the thugs fertile field for Daily Worker subsmashed and tore that in addition. | scriptions.



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MOSCOW TYPIST TELLS **OF NEW CONDITIONS** OF WORK IN U.S.S.R.

Letter Refutes Slanderous Lies of U.S. Capital-, ists on Forced Labor

Asks Workers to Establish Correspondence Relations with U.S.S.R.

Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Rest Periods.

Vacations.

MARIA SOLOMINA,

Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Comrade Freda and Ernest:

I received your letter through the workers' correspondents bureau. I am also a typist and gladly accept your challenge for an interesting contact through correspondence.

First of all, I should like to say something about myself. I am 25 years old. My name is Maria Solomina. My husband is an electrical engineer, a scientific worker at the Communist Academy

I am living in Moscow since October, 1931. Before that and since birth I lived in the city. of Saratov, which is situated on the Volga. The city of Saratov and a number of adjacent small towns are called the lower Volga district.

Socialist Giants.

In Tsarist Russia Saratov was a We want to know this, because we small state capital, poorly developed are building a new, large combine industrially. Saratov is now a large of the "Pravda" and we could apdistrict center. Before, small, priply useful improvements in our vately-owned factories were puffing conditions. away around the suburbs of Saratov, At present our typists' office is

now giants of socialist industry are equipped as follows: We occupy two growing up in its suburbs. Thus, be- rooms, the walls of which are covfore my very eyes, the following fac- ered with canvass. There is plenty tories have grown up for the last of light in the rooms. The typists three or four years; a combine plant, have special tables and chairs. There a large lumber factory, a silicate are soft pads under the typewriters brick plant and a cracking plant is (silencers). Each table has a specially being built, etc.

I am telling you about Saratov be- all we have 22 typists and we work cause I have not been very long in in shifts-from 10 o'colck in the Moscow and therefore cannot say morning to 5 o'clock in the evening very much about it. You probably and from 5 o'clock in the evening know about Moscow from the news- until midnight. papers, from conversations with comrades who have been in our Soviet Union.

Seething With Activity.

That Moscow is surging with ac- lunch. The shifts change every five tivity is easily understood. Moscow days. Our wages range from 100 to is the center, the capital of the 145 rubles per month. Our group of U.S.S.R. But here, in the U.S.S.R., 22 women get along very well. We those you will at present not find a single work on the principle of socialist comcorner, no matter how remote, where petition. there is quiet and stagnation. Our entire country is seething with construction.

gin. We get a month's vacation and You write that you have a child, many of my comrades go to rest six hour-four shift plan making pos- the 'settltement' of the Shang- Armies in Hupeh and Honan proa daughter. This is very good. I homes and sanatoriums-in Moscow, have regard for people who want to on the Volga, in the Crimea or in additional workers. So much can be have children. I shall also soon be the Caucauses. a mother. This summer, in the

month of July, I shall have a little send you warm, comradely greetings. visitor They will await your reply. Here in the U.S.S.R. expectant I am closing my letter. This will mothers are given from three to four do for the first time.

months' leave of absence with full Please tell us what interests you. pay Write more about the working condi-Now I am working and do social tions and the struggle of the work-

work in the Young Communist ers and about yourself. League, but I shall soon leave for the Regards to the little Becker. decreed four months' leave. With comradely greetings There is something else I would

like to tell you about. When my Iverskaia 48, co-workers learned that I am estab-Room 15, lishing contact with a comrade in

Calls All Workers to Send Pennies to Save Daily Worker

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .- The "Daily Wor ker" which fights and exposes the

Fords and bosses without a quiver is the only workers' paper printed that is genuine in leading the surand races for a brighter tomorrow. Now, the "Daily Worker" is sernew revenue act.

iously being threatened with extinction unless immediate financial This amendment increases the es- basis for a retreat from the opposihelp is forthcoming. Workers, it tate tax rates to 65 per cent for es-tion to the tax bill at the last min is up to you to save our "Daily" tates more than \$10,000,000. In line from financial disaster. Do not with the other three amendments grant your enemies their wishes to it in no way lessens the burden see our paper die. Rush your which the masses will be forced to pennies in; do not delay; save the pay in order to cover up the bank-"Daily Worker" so it may serve ruptcy of the American treasury. you in your battles against the The continuation of the "opposigiant octopus, capitalism, in the tion" to the sales tax on the part future as it has done in the past. of the Republicans and Democrats Rush your donations in today, who have crossed party lines is

for tomorrow may be too late.

the same trade, they asked me to **IRE OF WORKERS** request you to describe the working conditions of typists under a capitalist regime. What technical AROUSED OVER innovations have you in equipping and organizing of a typists' office. FORD MASSACRE

> Worker Says Time Has Come for a Practical Fight

Los Angeles, Cal. Dear Comrade:-

The crimes against the workers of Detroit, Michigan perpetrated by the adjusted lamp for evening work. In Ford Secret Service organization in conjunction with the other stupid agents of the class who rob and exploit the workers has aroused the ire and resentment of thousands of per sons who did not heretofore realize the audacity and the extreme enmity

After each hour of work we have of the privileged claoss in dealing a five-minute rest period. Then we with the downtrodden, hungry mas have a half-hour rest period for ses of unemployed workers.

The time has come when we mus intensify our organization activities and commence the application of practical methods through which we may gain results and hasten the day when we can be freed from the curse of wage slavery Soon our regular vacations will be-The Ford plant at Detroit could sible the employment of hundreds of hai problem evoked by the Jap-

said about the subject that time and My comrades have asked me to space interfere. Yours for the emancipation of the workers.



Bryson, Tenn. Dear Sir In reply to the free medical treat-

likely to be unpopular." ment that the Knoxville Journal is that the Kuomintang leaders are writing so much about, I want to say that I was arrested on the fourth and a rabbi who described themselves as "rebels" didn't have the guts to ather endorse or assist the Workers about helping in the tag day for the day of February and put it juit, about helping in the tag day for the thug reported to my wife that I thug reported to my wife that I

Make Political Football of **Robber General Sales Tax**

WASHINGTON. - With the La tions, t opush a bill which, with the Guardia-Doughton "insurgent group" most brutal callousness, places the of Democrats and Republicans break- entire burden o the treasury crisis in english in the United States ing all party lines in what is clearly on the shoulders of the masses, the an attempt to use the sales tax as "insurgents" are making a desperate pressed workers of all nationalities a presidential election football, the effort to cash in politically with a House of Representatives passed the hypocritical opposition Behind the scenes, it is an open fourth amendment yesterday to the

secret that the various amendments are being passed in order to lay the utes when the final vote is taken It is hoped under cover of the carefully staged mock battle to throw up a smoke screen so that the sales tax will be mysteriously adopted when the "fight" is over.

unmistakeably when it is remember-

y o the American treasury and the through the various Emergency Rewhich this situation holds over construction Acts and banking bills the Republican and Democratic a cool two billion dollars was handed party leaders in orcing them, des- over to the railroads and corpora-

Canton Forces Attack Chinese Soviet Districts

Kuomintang Traitors Maneuver at Shanghai Marine Workers Union to Deceive Masses on Nature of **Japanese Terms**

British Foreign Secretary Defends Japanese Hold on Manchuria, Sponsors Division of China

Faced by the rising fury of districts already has been begun. A he Chinese masses, the Kuo- Cantonese army is attacking the mintang traitors were forced Soviet districts in Kiangsi and the men that the ship owners were Fukien provinces at the same time losing money and that a wage cut yesterday to postpone the sign- that Chiang Kai-shek is sending easily afford to put the workers on a ing of the Japanese terms for troops against the Chinese Red vinces. The Canton clique of the ment as a proposal in favor of the Kuomintang yesterday assured the ship owners. When a vote was taken anese invasion in South China. Imperialists of "great successes" of all the workers voted against the cut.

Gen. Chiang Kwang-nai by a "last minute refusal" to attend a parley with the Japanese "disrupted" the victories, the imperialists admit that

for agreeing to terms which were so far there has been no real fighting between the Chinese Red Armies

in Fukien and Kiangsi and the invading Canton troops. seeking more time to cary out their In the British Parliament, Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary yesterday defneded the Japanese aggressions in Manchuria and came

Districts.

Socialists? Revolt Against Mass Reports from Madrid to London Starvation, Wage-Cuts state that the Spanish capitalists fearing the advances of Commu nist influence among the masses and the great loss of Socialist Gov. White Threatens Violence Against ability to mislead the workers, are acting now to exclude the Socialist

Who Are the

cialists prepared the ground for

the fascization of the present

The Associated Press story from

"It was reported that the Presi-

ent was of the belief that the

Socialists should be excluded from

power and that a new coalition

cabinet should be formed with

Alejandro Lerroux, radical Repub-

was understood to feel that the

continuation of Socialist represen-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - At a gen-

eral membership meeting of the In-

ternational Longshoremen's Associ-

ation held at Front and South Stree

here Tuesday, the longshoremen un-

animously rejected the proposal pre-

sented by the officials that the dock-

Polly Baker, head of the associ-

This action of the Philadelphia

tensive mass campaign being car-

Prior to the meeting where the work-

ers rejected the cut the Marine

ies of mass meetings of longshore-

Thousands of leaflets exposing the

fact that Baker and other leaders of

the I. L. A. were working for the

benefit of the shipowners and advis-

ing the dockers to take the situation

in their own hands and fight the cut

were distributed to the longshoremen

by the Marine Workers Industrial

STOP WAGE-CUT

Union Branch of Philadelphia,

ers accept a wage cut.

would mean more work.

panish government.

ondon states:

Hungry Miners: Mobilizes Nat'l Guard from the coalition as they have faithfully performed their task and By H. MacTAVISH. their help does not seem to be so desirable at this time. The So-

COLUMBUS, Ohio .- In an effort to crush the militancy of 6,000 striking miners and their families in Hocking Valley Gov. White has threatened to send the Ohio National Guard into the district. The miners have been on strike since Feb. 1 against a new wage scale of \$3 a day for laborers and 35 cents ton for loaders.

Hocking Valley Miners

hunger themselves, have gone out to The governor's threat was issued fter a trestle leading to a mine the highways and flagged motorists to beg money with which to feed which was to be operated with scabs their chmildren was blown up, and after militant Although this rank-and-file mili

tancy is not pleasant to the United

Mine Workers' Officialdom, Pres.

Lee Hall of the Ohio district of

the U. M. W. has admited that

wages of Hocking Valley miners

have been cut 60 percent since the

1927 strike--which was betrayed by

the U. M. W. The last cut was 25

Page Three

picketing had prevented the strikepreakers from getting to work.

lican, as Premier. The President State Threatens Violence. "This violence, this disgraceful lawlessness can no longer be toltation would mean the loss of the erated," Ohio's "liberal" governor support of organized labor, since declared. "It will be put down by Syndicalists, Communists and force of arms, if necessary, and other extremists were winning those found guilty will be summarily punished." The armed forces to be dispatched to the district include infantry and machine gun units, well-equipped with gas bombs.

percent and brought about the strike. The operators have refused to recognize the U. M. W., although the labor superintendent of the Sundya Creek Coal Co. was for-Gov. White, however, has nothing merly president of the Hocking o say of the hunger and misery Valley sub-district of the U. M. W. which drove the miners to strike. But of all the suffering the gov Relief workers in the district have ernor has nothing to say. Instead, admitted that less than 5 per cent of he promises protection for scabs. the miners had any money at the "Those who wish to work have the beginning of March. All stored up right to do so, and I shall afford

fruits and vegetables have been used them the protection which is their up and few of the families have ade- due," he said. He characterized the uate clothing. strikers as a "minority practising Old miners say that the situation "lawlessness, violence, intimidation

is as bad now as it was in 1384- and terrorism," and as "professional and very much worse than in 1922! agitators who have neither the good It has even got to the point where of the community nor of the state at mothers, almost collapsing from heart."

MILWAUKEE COMMUNIST VOTE IN-**CREASES THREE-FOLD OVER 1930**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) existence for only a short time, shows the growth of our Party's influence. The vote for our aldermanic candidate in general has been lower than Rank and file longshoremen took the floor and denounced the argu-

for Mayor "In contrast with the showing of the candidates put up by our Party, the Socialist Party came forward with an impressive showing as th third longshoremen is the result of an inparty of capitalism. Hoan got a huge primary vote of 75,000, while the Soried out on the waterfront by the cialist candidate for aldermen polled over 38,000 votes, securing the nomination in 20 out of 27 wards. The

Socialist Party also polled very high Workers Industrial Union held a ser- in W. Allis and Racine. In Saboygen where we had no candidates, 1 Socialist secured the nomination for

aldermen, and 5 for supervisor. The vote for the social-fascists was especially high in territories where at because I have nothing to write. I one time real struggle of the unemployed were led under our leadership | hard to get news out of this bastile. (S. Side, Racine, etc.). The high vote is due to their capitalizing on the days, framed up without either a trial workers' discontent with the clever or hearing. I have been suffering use of demagogic phrases which we agony from my broken ribs, which were unable to expose before the were kicked in by the Tampa police. A worker in the next cell to me

masses, and to hte open or covered cut his throat and wrists and the upport of the capitalist press, their unanimous endorsement of Hoan, who jailers let him bleed almost to death continually campaigned for a Social- before he got aid.

workers behind our demands, introducing a note of militancy both into the demonstration and the work before shop-gates, relief stations and

neighborhoods proceeding it.' **RECITES TERROR OF TAMPA JAIL** A.. McBride Writes of

Brutality

County Jail, Tampa, Fla.

Dear Comrades: It is now over two months since you have heard from me. It is not have plenty to write about, but it is I have been here in jail over 75

A Shanghai dispatch to the the Canton armies ni Kiangsi and New York Times reports that Fukien provinces. Shanghai press dispatches indicate that the imperialists are taking these latest Kuomintang "victories" with a grain of Marine Workers Industrial Union. salt, in view both of their own private reports and the knowledge that

suppression" campaigns the Kuomintang troops were being licked at men warning them against the wage the very time that Chiang Kai-shek cut and calling upon the men to vote was peddling paper victories. While Canton reports its paper

HALF DOLLAR CAMPAIGN

Head—Boston Barely Moving

The pace of the half-dollars rolling in has not increased appreciably

Received March 16

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since yesterday, although all our machinery has not had time to hit on

the quota of 70,000 by April first, we must get 3,000 a day!

The drive must be intensified on all fronts NOW!

"peace" move. The parley was engineered by United States, British, French and Italian diplomats. The in the previous three "Communist Kuomintang leaders were instructed by their imperialist masters to sign the Japanese terms. The dispatch

admits that Gen. Chiang Kwang-nai was afraid "to accept responsibility

pite the coming presidential elec- tions.

This sales tax by levying tribute from the workers on every article that he buys in the store will be an additional crushing burden placed mainly due to the tremendous mass on his shoulders by the capitalist resentment against the sales tax and class whose Wall Street government the pressure brought to bear on the politicians by the anger of the mas- character of the sales tax stands out is admittedly bankrupt. The class

Taking advantage of the bankrupt- ed that only a few weeks ago,

many followers. The President was reported as believing that if the Socialists left the government they would be in a better position to regain their lost labor strength.

PHILA. DOCKERS **REJECT PAY-CUT** PLAN OF I. L. A.

Arouses Dockers to Vote Against It

International Relief in their tag day for the striking Kentucky miners.

"We'll resign if you endorse that," Their excuse was that times in was the answer of the Mayor's Un- members came to my house with Duluth are hard and that they would employment Committee, which conbe "criticized" if they helped the sists of American Legion fascists and they saw how sick my wife was, they Kentucky miners, whose families are bankers. And so of course, they ex- sent for the doctor, but he wouldn't starving. They went instead to the plained, it wouldn't be "policy" to do Mayor's so-called unemployment anything "publicly" for the Kentucky tommittee, which is conducting a miners."

"Rebel" Clergymen Bow to Duluth Fascists

DULUTH, Minn .-- Two ministers | campaign to "Give Your Neighbor a

Book Exposing Ford Plant Suppressed

authorities.

(CONTINUE)

Detroit, Mich, March 20. | ened with prosecution by the outside)ear Comrades:

Some two years ago I happened to alk into a book stand on Woodward Ave. Then the state of Michigan happened to be under the regime of Fred Green as governor, the same Green that took part in witnessing the massacre of the Ford workers March 7th in Dearborn. And the same Green that bid witnessing the that took part in witnessing the that wat took part in wat took part in witnessing the took part in wat took par prison labor in this state.

At this book store my eyes had been struck by two piles of books since, none can be found. with orange-colored covers. The title was "J-8," and the name of the writer was W. Cunningham, who, acspent eight years in the Ford service that bears that title, J-8.

It looked so interesting that I could not help but look inside the book. There still is in my memory one passage of that book's contents:

"Everybody at the Ford's must be a producer, even the operatives (read stool pigeons). And they produce something like this: if one of them

hates someone, he only has to go to the defense of the office (the stool pigeons' hive) the Chinese m and report that so and so has a lot 1. To declare of stolen Ford's goods in his base- 31 to April 6 a ment. 2. To organiz

The victim forthwith is called to monstration or the operative's office and is forced to Circus Park at sign a voluntary search warrant. prior to the De The victim is surprised, he does not care for anyone to search his home; at 6 p.m. from but, with the threat of losing his job and being prosecuted afterward by the outside authorities, he signs the to the Park. 3. All organiz search warrant. The operatives take their pockets full of different tools, call special mee nails, bolts and go on breaking into war resolutions cisions of this that man's home

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The operatives' pay is raised; the pare for distri man loses his job, and has to keep literature. his mouth shut, because he is threat- A committee of 15 has been elco- ery eight."

got so worried it drove her insane. the Shanghai area which in reality

come. They sent after him again and he refused to come.

in their sell-out of Shanghai, the Kuomintang are continuing to ren- law and no common sense in say-They told him: "If it's money you der valuable services to their im- ing that in no conceivable circumwant, we'll pay you, don't worry about perialist masters. The new cam- stances can there ever be a subthat. He refused to come, even if paign of "Communist extermination" division of an enormous area like he was paid. He said that I was a against the growing Chinese Soviet China."

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York is still in the lead.

Watch this daily report!

union member and active in the union and he had orders from the com-

There were hundreds of other cases | pany not to take care of union mem presented in that book, but unfortu- bers. If he had come, he might have

Green that made his millions out of police together with Ford's operatives National Miners' Union, but instead confiscated every copy of it. And, of that I'm a union man from the while I have searched for that book top of my head to four foot under JESS SMITH. ground.

F. S. | Bryson, Tenn.

cording to the book's foreword, has spent eight years in the Ford service 110 DELEGATES IN DETROIT PLEDGE FIGHT AGAINST WAR, DEFENSE OF SOVIET UNION

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D FROM PAGE ONE) the Soviet Union and asses. the week of March as anti-war week.	ted to guide and direct this work. The first meeting of this committee will take place Saturday, March 26, at 1 p.m. at Ferry Hall. Com. Mishoff, member of the Fun-	Total Cash Received March 16-22	District	Quota of Half Dollary	
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it down

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- The united front movement among painters and paperhangers, started at the initiative of the Painters and Paperhangers Union affiliated to the TUUL, is receiving the full support of that organization. In the first strike called Denver Jumps Up-Detroit Is Raising Its by the United Front Committee to stop a wage cut of a dollar a day period: for the March 31-April 6th the union members were very active Anti-War Week, and the May 1st demonstration, which must lead to on the picket line and in giving guidance to the strikers. The strike was the mobilization of thousands of Comrades, send in your challenges in the half-dollar socialist compe-

complete success. The union does not fail to spread the united front movement in any of its work. It has held several open

Since the first announcement of the half-dollar campaign a week air meetings where workers of this trade assemble and has made an efago, only 6,222 half dollars have come in-less than 1,000 a day. To reach fort to involve the AFL locals in this However, yesterday's returns showed Denver increasing from 1.9 per work. In general, the union is carcent to 4.2 per cent of its quota. Detroit jumped from 297 to 382 half rying on active work, in contradisdollars overnight, while Boston sent in only 38 in the same day. New tinction to the AFL, whose locals are expelling unemployed members fro non-payment of dues.

At its last meeting the union instructed its finance committee to work jointly with a similar committee of the united front for the creation of a strike fund.

The union urges all painters and paperhangers to join the union and Per to support the united front movement in the fight for better conditions and 8.6 a higher wage. Everyone is invited 21.2 to attend its meetings, 8 p. m. or 1.3 Thursdays at 610 S. 5th Street. 3.1

The hospital attendants suggested ist majrity in the Common Council. that I hang myself. They say the .t- Olecdni9gtcalleOveseethe "The end of the primary through law down here does not love Com-

which none of the candidates get on munists. There has been no pass issued for the final ballot, does not mean that the campaign is over. Up till April 5, over six weeks for someone to come we must keep on holding meetings,

platform, and convince the workers to write in the name of our candidates on the ballot. Especial stress must be laid on personal canvass of

those workers who signed our nomination papers, selling them our platform, Daily Worker, and other literature. The main point is, however, to coordinate this work with the major campaign of our Party for the coming



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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SCOTTSBORO CASE

The State Supreme Court of Alabama is still considering the granting of a new trial. The date for the execution of the eight innocent Negro boys has been set for April 6th. The wheels of capitalist "justice" work very smoothly and quickly when the lives of eight Negro children of workers and farmers ar econcerned. Not so, however, when the Capones, Falls, Legs Diamonds and hundreds and thousands of large and small crooks, grafters, bootleggers and murderers are concerned. They are never convicted.

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The fate of these eight Negro lads (and the ninth sentenced to life imprisonment) who have been framed up and sentenced to die on the worthless, lying, statements of two hardened white prostitutes, is of greater significance to the proletariat of the world than even the unorgetable Sacco-Vanzetti case of several years ago.

The ever-deepening economic crisis in America is having most serious and widespread repercussions in all spheres of economic, political and social life. The class struggle grows sharper and more bitter, strike struggles are growing. The illusions spread among the masses of American workers and farmers concerning "permanent prosperity," have been definitely shattered. The masses are losing all confidence in the "miraculous" powers of capitalism to recuperate. In the meantime, wages are being slashed more rapidly than ever before. Misery, poverty, hunger and destitution is increasing by leaps and bounds among the white and Negro toiling population.

While the crisis has hit the white workers and farmers a terrifically hard blow, nevertheless, the effects of the crisis have been much more sharply felt among the Negro masses. The percentage of Negro unemployed is relatively much greater than among the white. The fact is that the wages and conditions of the Negro workers have always been worse, rents higher, discrimination worse, and living conditions far inferior to those of whites. All of these factors combined has resulted in so worsening the conditions of the Negro masses as to make them simply unbearable

What stands out sharply today, in contrast to previous years and even decades, is the tremendously important role being played by the Negro workers and farmers in the class struggle in America. Over 6,000 Negro miners participated in the recent miners' strike in Pennsylvania-Ohio. Tens of thousands of Negro unemployed workers have actively participated in the mass demonstrations against hunger and unemployment, and in the city, county, state and national hunger marches. Tens of thousands of Negro workers have responded in most militant fashion in the struggle against evictions in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, etc. The terror and murder campaign of the police resulted in Negro workers being shot and killed in Chicago and Cleveland-and the effects were exactly the opposite than was expected by the bosses and their lackeys. Instead of fear and intimidation setting in-greater militancy resulted and a more determined fighting spirit. A growing bond of inity between white and Negro workers developed in the course of these struggles.

In the South, this rapid radicalization of the Negro masses developed as well. A sharecroppers' union was being organized by the sharecroppers of Camp Hill, Ala. The Negro sharecroppers were organizing to protect their interests against the brutal exploitation of the white capitalists and landlords. And when the Negro share-croppers were attacked at one of theirmeetings, they defended themselves with arms. In the heart of the Black Belt of the Souththis organization of Negro share-croppers, and especially the armed self-defense against the thugs and gunmen of the capitalists and landlords, are of the greatest historical importance. ws the depth and potentialities of the mass

lecherous capitalists and landowners of the South. Camp Hill is and was no accidental or isolated event --- it is a symbol and sharp manifestation of what is developing in one form or another throughout the entire Black Belt of the South. This the former slave-holders understand quite well.

'The Negro masses must be "taught a lesson.' The Negroes must be "taught their place." The grumbling and kicking must be stopped-so the bourgeoisie of the South have figured. No use arranging a single or double lynching-that would not be "dramatic" enough. Something had to be done, and done right away "in a big way."

And therefore eight young Negro lads, ranging from 13 to 20 years of age, chosen as hostages, to be legally lynched or framed up on vile charges of rape

The textile, shoe, leather, and other capitalists of New England states chose Sacco and Vanzetti as victims to be burned to death in the electric chair in order to "keep the furriners in their place," in order to intimidate the Italian, Portuguese, Greek, Syrian, and other workers in Lawrence, New Bedford, Fall River, Lowell, Haverhill, etc. It was a challenge to the revolutionary working class the world over.

This decision of the state supreme court of Alabama comes in the midst of the sharpest crisis that American capitalism has yet experienced-and the bourgeois economists themselves state that the bottom has not yet been reached. The decision to reject the appeal for a new trial cannot be separated from the fact that war is actually raging in the East. American imperialism is coming into sharper conflict with Japanese imperialism concerning the redivision of China The danger of attack and war against the Soviet Union is immediate and direct-and American imperialism will undoubtedly play the leading role in such an attack.

The masses must be told in advance that no unrest will be permitted in the "rear." The American bourgeoisie wants to have a passive working class, willing and ready to lay down its life for the "glory" of American foreign investments, American trade, American markets and spheres of influence-for the "glory" of Yankee imp erialism. The sop and the whip are being used-a few crumbs of charity for the unemployed, and jails, beatings and murder of rebellious workers-white and Negro.

In the Scottsboro boys we have a symbol of oppression of the Negro nation in America. It is the lear and vile boast of the brutal overseer, ruling oppressive. Yankee imperialism that it can "do with its niggers just as it damn pleases." It is the legal justification of lynching, Jim Crow laws, the chain gang, peonage, contract laboring, economic, political, social inequality and oppression. It seeks to impress upon the oppressed Negro nation in America its supremacy-backed by the executioner's lever attached to the electric chair, which in this case has replaced the rope and faggot of the past.

It is therefore not only a challenge to the workers of the world, but especially to the colonial peoples throughout the world, who are doubly and trebly exploited by imperialism in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

The mass protest movement developed around the Sacco-Vanzetti case can and must be revived on a much higher plane in connection with the Scottsboro case throughout the entire world. The white workers in America, especially, must be aroused; a tremendous campaign of demonstrations must be initiated in every capitalist colonial and semi-colonial country in the world. The campaign must be linked up with the struggle against the war danger, against the attempt of capitalism to make the workers and colonial peoples bear the burden of the crisis of world capitalism. Only through mass struggle, mass ressure can the Scottsboro boys be saved. They must be saved! We must never permit them to



Edith Berkman Must Be Freed!

By ANNA DAMON.

Edith Berkman is sick, confined in Carney Hospital, South Boston. I visited her last Saturday. She is critically ill with tuberculosis. She was well when she was arrested. Five months in the miserable hell-hole of the East Boston Immigration Station where she was confined in unsanitary surroundings, getting rotten food, denied the possibility of working and of taking an active part in the class struggle, has wrecked her constitution, and resulted in infecting both her lungs with the well-known and dreaded workers' disease, consumption.

The seriousness of her condition forced even the brutal Mrs. Tillinghast, commissioner of mass immigration, to rush her to the hospital. She is now preparing very quietly to ship her out somewhere to an isolated "health camp." Dr. Denning, tool of the bosses and head of the Catholic Carney Hospital, refused to commit himself by issuing a full record of her case. He refused the demand of the Boston International Labor Defense on the grounds that Edith Berkman is a federal prisoner and that without permission from Dr. Newton, head of the Immigration Department, he will not give the record of her case.

Try to Murder Berkman

Anna Tillinghast refuses to release Edith Berkman on bail. It is of no concern to her if Edith Berkman lives or dies. The federal authorities are deliberately attempting to murder Comrade Berkman by refusing her the necessary medical attention, which she can get only in a sanitarium. The critical condition of Comrade Berkman demands her immediate release and we can not wait until the case comes up in Boston on April 12th. What crime has Comrade Berkman committed. to be held in jail without bail for the last five months? What crime has she committed to be facing deportation to fascist Poland where sure death awaits her at the hands of the bloodthirsty Pilsudski regime? The only crime that Comrade Berkman is guilty of is loyalty to the working class, a crime the American capitalists and their government do not overlook, a service that the working class does not forget. Berkman-Tireless Fighter Edith Berkman is only 26 years old, but even at this age she has fought untiringly for the working class, and has established a record that bears comparison with that of many old fighters. She began to work at the age of 16. A knitter by trade, she joined the National Textile Union in 1929 when she came cast from San Francisco. In July, 1930, she was sent by the NTWII to Lawrence, Mass., where she proved herself to be a most militant and gifted organizer. She organized a successful strike in the Wood Mill in September, 1930, to fight against the stagger plan. This fight was won, and it paved the way for the great strike in February, 1931, when 10,000 workers struck under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union against wage cuts. In the struggles of the unemployed, in fighting for unemployment insurance and for immediate relief, Comrade Berkman took a most active part.

the police had announced they would arrest her again, but they did not dare. But they got her again when she took part in organizing the second Lawrence strike in October, 1931-this time against a ten per cent wage cut. And she has been held for deportation, with her bail revoked by the Federal Court, ever since that day, October 5, 1931.

Working Class Can Free Berkman

The only way in which Comrade Berkman can be freed is by mass pressure and protest. We must show the capitalist government and its agents that the workers in the U.S. will not permit themselves to be robbed of their militant and revolutionary fighters. We must show the capitalists that no matter how many persecutions and arrests, no matter how strong the terror, the struggle of the American working class for the right to live will go on.

Under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League, workers will continue to fight against murderous attacks

Fascism in Finland

By RICHARD PESOLA.

IN news items about the armed march to Hels-

open fascist dictatorship government.

Immediately after fascism rose to power, the

on their standard of living. They will carry

on the fight for unemployment insurance, the struggle against imperialist war, in defense of

the Soviet Union and the Chinese masses. The

murder and deportation of revolutionary work-

ers will not weaken the militant fighting front

of the American working class! They will raise

it to a greater class consciousness, inspire it to

greater struggles for the overthrow of the capi-

talist system which breeds misery and starvation

for the working class. Let the deaths of the

Ford victims, the Kentucky strikers and organ-

zers, Ella May Wiggins, Ralph Gray, Gonzales,

Katovis, Levy, the jailed Comrades Berkman,

Mooney, the Scottsboro and other victims of the

capitalist courts serve to strengthen the fight

Let us raise a mighty protest to stop the ter-

ror against the foreign born. Let us pledge our-

selves to wrest Comrade Berkman out of the

All trade unions, workers' organizations, should

hold protest meetings, wire resolutions of pro-

test to Secretary of Labor William Doak, Im-

migration Commissioner Mrs. Anna C. Tilling-

hast, Mayor Curley of Boston and Governor Ely

against capitalism.

of Massachusetts.

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More Profits for **TextileCompanies**

By Labor Research Association

"Could there possibly be a more fertile field for profits than in the controlled manufacture and distribution" of cotton cloth, says F. W. Jefferson, of the Iselin-Jefferson Co., a leading figure in the cotton trade, advocating a supermerger in this field. He contends that if the cotton mills which are now represented by a dozen selling agencies in Worth Street, were merged "into one large corporation, and if the product were sold through one channel controlled by such a corporation, the profits would be tremendous." These selling agencies already distribute about 85% of the print cloths in the United States. They could clean up a big profit if they could be merged. Jefferson declares.

Like other textile capitalists, searching for s way out of the crisis, he advocates less competition and more "cooperation," which means a movement toward monopoly. But trustification in the cotton industry is yet to come on a large scale. Some textile companies reporting profits recently are the following:

Lawton Mills Corp., Plainfield, Conn., reports an operating profit of \$43,402 for last year after deductions for taxes, interest, and depreciation. Current assets are eleven times current liabilities and the company closed the year without any bank borrowings outstanding.

Federal Knitting Mills, Cleveland, Ohio, reports for 1931 net profits, after all charges, equal to \$4.08 a share, as compared with \$3.53 a share for 1930.

Manville Jenckes Co., of Rhode Island and North Carolina, etc. receivership, "is making money," says a trade journal, as are other companies taken over to protect the stockholders and bondholders. The secret of the profits being made is the fact that the receivers are "liquidating labor cost

Riverside and Dan River Mills of Danville, Va., report for 1931 a net profit of \$96,579, after deducting \$705,000 for depreciation. This profit was computed also after \$276,407 had been spent for additional machinery and equipment. The cash position of the company was reported better than at the beginning of 1931. The strike in this largest cotton mill company in the South had caused a loss the previous year, but the President now reports: "Your company has been able to absorb all of the direct and the majority of its indirect loss" from the strike. At the same time workers report wages of \$9 and \$10 a week and another wage cut of from 10 to 20% was put through on January 25.

Cabot Mfg. Co., Brunswick, Me., reports net profits for the year of \$79,710 after charge-offs for depreciation, taxes, and inventory. It pays a dividend of \$6 a year.

Gosnold Mills Co. of New Bedford made a gross profit of \$161,316 and net profit of \$117,668 in 1931, and paid its dividends to stockholders. Other mills in the city paying dividends, in spite of the crisis, were Beacon, Dartmouth, Grinnell, Neild, Pierce, Quisset, Soule and Taber, while Acushnet, Bristol, City Mfg. and Kilburn paid "liquidation" dividends.

Investors are advised by the Standard Statisios Co., leading industrial and financial advisers, to retain stock of Cannon Mills Co., leading towel manufacturers, "in view of the secure yield. of over 9%."

which were considered to be led by the Communists, then the workers of Finland would undoubtedly have been able to fight more strongly against hte fascist attack. But in that post-war period of growth in the working class movement. opportunism had again been able to injure the workers' class struggle movement. There were too strong illusions of legality, and when they built the workers' mass movement under the influence of these illusions, the structure of the illegal Communist Party proved to be too weak. For this reason the workers of Finland were unable to put up any seriou

social unrest in the South-and was surely enough to throw fear into the hearts of the. die!

Will 4 Per Cent Beer Solve **Unemployment?**

By JAMES LERNER

The subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Manufactures has turned in a report on the proposal to modify the prohibition law to allow the sale of 4 per cent beer. It is no accident that the revival of the prohibition issue comes during a presidential year. And it is also no accident that the Senate report gives as one of the reasons for modification the aid to unemployment and agriculture which 4 per cent beer would offer.

Two days previous to the release of the Senatorial report on beer, Senator Bingham announced that 39 governors found no starvation in their states. Bingham, therefore, opposed a feeble proposal to aid the unemployed. In January of this year it was Bingham who introduced the resolution for 4 per cent beer. Bingham is vehemently opposed to unemployment relief, because there is no starvation-he is in favor of the beer proposition because it would aid unemployment.

The report states that one million men would get jobs if beer was introduced and that "legalization of beer would provide a market for a minimum of 60.000.000 bushels of barley." It adds that 100,000 farmers would therefore find employment. "It is the conclusion of the subcommittee, therefore, that passage of the bill and amendments would materially assist agriculture."

So, whereas in previous election campaigns the "fight for beer" was mainly in the name of popular demand and the fight against crime. this year prohibition is to be used as a smokescreen against unemployment insurance. And this is no empty phrase.

A million unemployed would get jobs, says the Senate committee. On January 11 of this year Secretary of Commerce Lamond reported that in the year 1909, 77,779 persons were engaded in making distilled malt and vinous liquors, that the number jumped to 86,414 in 1914 and fell to 46,081 in 1919." So in 1919 only 46,081 were employed in beer making. The number of bartenders and saloon keepers totalled 43,910. A # total of 59,091 employed before prohibition went to "effect." But we must not forget that in the manufacture of illegal liquors there are a large number of workers employed at present. The government forgot to include a questionnaire on bootlegging in the last census, but the New York police stated last year that there were 32.000 speak-easies in New York. If only two re employed in each we have a great deal more

bar-tenders in this one city than the whole country had in 1920. The number of workers in the illegal beer trade

is greater today than ever before because of the decentralized nature of present-day liquor traffic. "Over 50,000 are convicted of prohibition law violation every year. This, of course, is only a fraction of the total number of persons engaged in the liquor traffic. Even if one out of ten operators is convicted each year, about 500,000 persons are making their living out of the liquor traffic today" (Journal of Commerce, Aug. 20, 1931). Where are the Senate's million jobs-in their own faking imaginations?

As to the farmers benefiting. More nonsense! The article of the Journal of Commerce quoted above was written by the Director of Research of an anti-prohibition society, which is out to prove the wonderful effects a repeal of prohibition would have. Yet the writer stated that before prohibition less than 2 per cent of the grain crop went into spirits and beer. The Senate report states that 60,000,000 bushels of barley would be consumed if 4 per cent beer were introduced. In the years 1911 to 1914 an average of 61,000,000 bushels went into breweries. The Journal of Commerce writer, figuring on this basis, taking into account the use of at least 21,290,000 bushels of barley last year for beer, the improvements in the use of this grain in beer and the fact that a great many states have their own prohibition laws which would stand regardless of the federal law, estimates that only 2,300,000 more bushels of barley would be consumed. Put this up against the total annual production of barley in the United States of 198,000,000 last year and over 300,000,000 in 1930 and see the insignificance of the whole matter.

The Senate's figure is based on the fairy tale that there is no beer being made at present. And these Senators are not so dumb. The very same report states:

"Testimony presented to the subcommittee in regard to the amount of alcohol consumed in this country before and after prohibition varied greatly. The pre-prohibition consumption of malt liquors in 1918 was estimated in excess of 1,500,000,000 gallons; wine, 51,500.000 gallons; distilled spirits, 93,800,000 gallons. Consumption for 1930 was estimated at between 500,000,000 to 1.500,000,000 gallons of malt licuors, from 75,000,000 to 150,000,000 gallons of wine, and from 200,000,000 to 400,000,000 gallons | employed

It was after this strike that Edith Berkman was arrested and charged with "conspiracy to hurt, injure, and destroy the mill owners, their property and business." This arrest was on a telegraphic warrant. She was held in jail for ten days, and then released on \$5,000 bail. The boss class wanted her out of the way. They told the United States Department of Labor to recommend deportation, which the United States Department of Labor immediately did.

On a certain day, when Berkman spoke before ten thousand workers on the Boston Common.

of distilled spirits.

It is the conclusion of the subcommittee, therefore, that while the consumption of malt beverages with a light alcoholic content has been greatly decreased, the consumption of hard liquors has more than offset this decline in the use of beverages. The subcommittee believes the use of hard liquors would be greatly decreased if people were given an opportunity to purchase wholesome beer, 4 per cent of chol by volume."

The truth of the matter is, in the Senate's own words, that more liquer is being consumed today than ever before. And that, instead of providing jobs, beer might do away with jobs. And this is the garbage which the government and politicians are attempting to hand the un-

Lappos at last February, the capitalist press here explained that there is civil war in Finland, for the armed fascists led by General Wallenius, with headquarters in Mantsala, have already fired at workers' club houses there, and it was rumored that they threatened the government with a fascist coup, etc. It was further reported that President Svinhufvud's government had passed "emergency decrees," which forbid all meetings, mass movements, etc. In this way a censorship over letters, telegraph and telephone was effected.

These "news items" of the bourgeois press talked as if all this were necessary to combat the threatening fascist revolt, as if Svinhufvud and his government were really fighting against fascism.

Any person acquainted with affairs in Finland could easily see that this was all planned deception, that this is only a maneuver by the Finnish fascist government through which it wanted to give the impression that the "people" are demanding the strengthening of the fascist dictatorship.

This stand has proven to be correct, for the armed troops of the marchers to Helsingfors disbanded and went home at the government's request. Some leaders of the march have been "arrested" for the sake of appearance. Instead, there is now a strengthened fascist dictatorship in Finland, which was the original purpose of the march.

Fascism Rules Finland

'The opinion that Svinhufvud and his government are fighting against fascism is entirely incorrect, for in reality the fascist dictatorship led by Svinbufvud has been in power in Finland since 1930.

Fascism rose to power in Finland without any up d'etat. The so-called "Lappo movement" of 1930 was developed with the aid of the government, and in the name of the "people" began to stress "the necessity of destroying Communism." It made audacious attacks against workers' presses and halls. One night in March, 1930, fascists attacked the press of a revolutionary workers' newspaper ni Vaasa, destroying its machinery. Of course the perpetrators of this arrogant deed were not punished in the fascist court although they demonstratively reported to the police. When this case was formally taken up in the Vaasa court, a band of about 1,200 fascists arrived in Vaasa from Lappo and from elsewhere in Norrbotten, surrounded the court house, kidnapped the attorney for the workers, Asser Salo, drove him to the border of another province, and beat and tortured him. It is with this that the Lappos really started kidnapping functionaries of the revolutionary movement, which they called "giving rides."

In 1930, the Lappos, urged by the government, wched to Helsingfors under the leadership of Vihtori Kosola in order to stress the quick adoption of anti-Communist legislation and the enforcement of a complete fascist dictatorship. It is fitting to mention that before the first Lappo march the agrarian-league government of Kyosti called Svinhufvud from abroad to lead

Finnish Diet passed, with the co-operation of the social-fascists, a law abolishing the right of assembly, and then anti-Communist laws, which really took away all rights from revolutionary workers. These laws gave the government unlimited powers in case of "rebellion." Although the Diet was still left in power, the possibility of electing representatives to it was taken away from all those opposing the fascist rule.

Why a Fascist Dictatorship?

After the class war in Finland the workers' class struggle movement had begun to raise its head, although the bourgeoisie had murdered about 30,000 workers during the class war and in the white terror following it, and had boasted that never again would the workers' class strugele movement rise in Finland. But the workers of Finland were not content with the socialdemocratic movement. Considerable masses left it and tried in many ways to appear as a legal movement following the teachings of the Comintern (the Communist Party has never been able to appear as a legal party in Finland.) They conquered the trade union organization, whose membership soon grew to 90,000. In addition to this the class conscious workers had large cooperatives, numerous workers' clubs with large memberships, etc.

When there was economic growth in Finland during the period of so-called relative stabilization of caritalism, because of which work was available, there even being a lack of labor power in places, the capitalist class did not then think it the proper time to begin suppressing the legal workers' movement. The revolutionary workers and peasants had 25 representatives in the Diet. and it was apparent that the workers' mass organizations were growing.

But then at the end of the year 1927 and the beginning of 1928 Finland began to feel the effect of the crisis in capitalism. First of all it appeared in the lumber industry, which is Finland's chief industry. That was followed by a crash in credit and a lack of money. Then the bourgeoisie realized that the time had come again to crush the revolutionary wer-ers' movement. Besides, foreign money lend s began to demand that the Bolchevik movement must be crushed in Finland before any money can be loaned there. French imperialism stressed this very greatly. Then Svinhufvud, Rantakari, Paasikivi and Ingman began to organize the Lappo movement with the aid of bankers and manufacturers. Its public leader was Vihtori Kosola, a kulak peasant who had been a full time scab-recruiter before that. He was given orders to gather around him all kinds of ignorant, criminal elements blinded by religion with the slogan: "Against the Russian and Communism." In that way a general attack began against the workers of Finland, and fascism began to rise.

Because of the Effects of Opportunism the Workers Were Unable to Prevent the

Rise of Fascism If there had been a strong Communist Party in Finland when the fascist attack began, and if its influence had ruled those labor movements

rise of fascism, without even talking of being able to prevent it.

Only after the rise of fascism was the Party purged of opportunists and placed on a clearcut class struggle line. After that it has progressed rapidly in difficult conditions.

The social-fascist leaders aided fascism rise to power in the hope that they would obtain properties owned collectively by workers and their organizations when hte Communist movement is suppressed by fascist terror. Their hopes were realized, but in order to become the self-appointed leaders of the entire legal working class movement in Finland they have done their all to make the workers of Finland submit to the fascist dictatorship. But in spite of this they have not been able to lessen the discontent of the masses in fascism, instead it has continually grown. There is a severe crisis in the country. and in order to place the entire burden on the shoulders of the workers, the wages of workers have been steadily decreased. In addition, unemployment has grown in an unheard-of degree. The masses are in exceedingly great poverty nad distress.

And this discontent is not restricted to industrial workers, but it has invaded the country-side. Government taxes are so high that the peasants are becoming bankrupt. During the last few years thousands of poor and middlerich peasants have lost their properties. This is the cause of the growing discontent of the peasants.

When it instituted the fascist rule in Finland. the bourgeoisie had told the peasants that as soon as Communism is crushed there will be model conditions in Finland. There will be no more strikes and rebellions, but there will be peace and love between the masters and the workers. But the more that fascism has developed the worse conditions have become. Even masses that aided in establishing the fascist dictatorship are now affected by unemployment and are becoming sympathetic to Communist slogans

The Weak Foundations of Fascism in Finland But although the Lappos' attempted march to Helsingfors caused the strengthening of the fascist power, still it rests on weak foundations. The growth of fascism generally is not a sign of the strength of the bourgeoisie, but a sign of its weakness. The discontent of the masses towards fascism is growing. This discontent may at any moment burst into an open flame under the leadership of the Communist Party of Finland. For the Finnish proletariat is whole-heartedly preparing for a proletarian revolution. It is now building an illegal party and trude union organization that are as free as possible from opportunism, and it is rejecting the leadership of the social-fascists. It means that the Finnish proletariat will not, as Comrade O. W. Kuusinen says happened in November, 1917, leave the spirit of revolt hover above Finland without rising on its wings. No, the proletariat will rise this time, and it means the end of fascism in Finland and the laying of foundations for a SOVIET FINLAND.