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Force Unconditional Freedom SAVE THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS FROM LEGAL LYNCHING! for Mooney

WORKERS must be satisfied with nothing less than an unconditional pardon for Tom Mooney. After repeated delays over the last four months Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California announces another delay but declares that his decision will be made by April 21, before he leaves for the National Conference of Governors at Richmond, Virginia.

Every postponement of his decision has been made by Governor Rolph with the mounting of working class rage against Mooney's continued imprisonment; the Hunger March to Washington that raised the Mooney issue before the national capitol and the White House; the February Fourth Unemployed Demonstrations; the February Twenty-Fourth Day of, Protest on the Fifteenth Anniversary of the death sentence against Mooney, the mass response to the tour of Mother Mary Mooney and Mother Viola Montgomery, mother of Olin Montgomery, one of the Scottsboro prisoners; the Paris Commune Anniversary March 18th, and the April Sixth day of struggle against imperialist war, that were high points in the struggle for Mooney, for Scottsboro, against all persecutions of workers.

Governor Rolph has been waiting for a favorable opportunity to hand down an unfavorable decision during a moment of working class passivity. Instead the working class is more alert than ever on the Mooney issue.

The effect of this growing protest is shown in the "feeler," sent out by Governor Rolph for a commutation of sentence to take effect two years from now. The working class must fight any such outrageous travestv

Governor Thayer of Massachusetts in the Sacco-Vanzetti case had his "board of advisers" that helped put the seal of approval of "the best people," including Harvard University, on the decision to burn these two workers alive in the electric chair.

Governor Rolph also has such a "board of advisers" in Matt I. Sullivan, former Chief Justice of the California State Supreme Court; Lewis F. Byington, the infamous corporation attorney, and Daniel J. O'Brien, director of penology and chief of the San Francisco police when Mooney was framed up and sentenced to death. They are meeting this week, April 11-16, in the final conferences "to put the finishing touches on the Mooney decision." The working class has yet time to decide what those "finishing touches" should be.

Although he is supposed to be conducting an "impartial investigation" to result in a "fair decision," the Daily Worker has received very reliable information as to the vicious campaign carried on especially by Rolph's agent, Byington. While supposed to be "studying the facts," Byington recently devoted an address to an American Legion Post to a savage attack on Mooney and all Mooney sympathizers. Byington denounces as un-American all defenders of Tom Mooney. Even in social gatherings of his own class Byington seizes upon every opportunity to raise the Mooney issue. Even in these circles, however, Byington, the nephew of the corporation lawyer, Terry L. Ford, involved in San Francisco graft, and whose relatives have been the police agents of the notorious United Railroads, finds opposition, as in the challenge of the rank and file legionnaire

One of the members of the "advisory commission" in speaking before a Chamber of Commerce gathering declared that any one proposing the release of Tom Mooney is an enemy of the nation. Not even the most bitter boss class enemies of Mooney, however, dare argue openly that he is guilty. Instead, as the governor's "advisers" put it, they fear the "effect of Mooney's release under present economic conditions if he were free to go about the country lecturing and organizing," in the words of the San Francisco Examiner, a Hearst newspaper that has been consistently hostile to Mooney.

Only the massed protest of the working class can win concessions from the ruling class in the struggle to free Mooney, now in its sixteenth year. This is more true now than at any time since the workers of Petro-grad (Leningrad) in 1917 thundered at the gates of the American embassy in that city under the leadership of Lenin and saved Mooney from death upon the gallows, the carrying out of the sentence that had been passed upon him by San Francisco's courts.

This week must see a special burst of protest. There must be a rising flood of letters, telegrams, resolutions to Governor Rolph, at Sacramento, California, demanding immediate and unconditional release and denouncing the proposed "commutation scheme" of Rolph and his "ad-



Army Officers Help Labor **Expect New Trial** 1,000 IN MARCH Spy Agency Boom Better Soon for Two of Gas Attacks on Workers Scottsboro Boys Company Advertises "More Efficient Gas I. L. D., to Demand Bombs" to Suppress Workers' Struggles

Change of Venue, Schwab Leaves for South

more frightful attacks against the working class than the known New York lawyer and one of der gang on March 7th. The letter, sent to all the industrial a spirited anti-war demonstration contact with the Chinese Red Ar- girls who were hoboing their way the attorneys who argued the Scotsboro case before the Alabama Su- establishments of Detroit, is from the O'Neil Industrial Ser- here on April 6. Singing the Interpreme Court for the International vice Company, a division of the O'Neil Secret Service, Inc., a national and demanding the imme-Labor Defense, left early Saturday notorious labor spy agency, which has a long record of strike diate withdrawal of all imperialist are now "seemingly actuated solely the boys. When confronted, howfor Chattanooga, to lay plans for the breaking activities in this city. defense of Eugene Williams and Roy Tear Gas for Workers This labor spy and strike-breaking will be made known to reliable con- against the Soviet Union, the workers Wright, whose trial is to come up in a few weeks. He will confer also agency has secured, with the aid of cerns. with General George W. Chamlee, officers of the chemical warfare di-I.L.D. defense attorney, on legal vision of the United States Army, a SEE PAGE THREE FOR LETTER. steps to force Huntsville police to supply of chemical warfare gas and turn over the letter written by Ruby weapons to be used against labor Bates, in which she repudiated her demonstrations, which the spy agency **2 ANTI-SOVIET** testimony against the boys at the anticipates will increase in the imtrial. He will demand that bail be mediate future, due to the "upset set immediately and the boys given conditions of industry in general." WAR PLOTTERS their liberty until the trial comes up, The tear gas is to be supplied by he announced. the Lake Erie Chemical Company, **ARE EXECUTED** several of whose officers are reserve Mr. Schwab plans to remain in the South a month, working on the Scottsboro case, to which he is contributing his services free of charge. pany was the chief of the chemical Soviet Newspaper In No date has been set for the trial of Williams and Wright, but the prosecution threatens an early trial Warning to Polish of Williams and Wilght, but trial during the world that A. Fries, as prosecution threatens an early trial by Major General Amos A. Fries, as Imperialists were previously tried illegally in a chemical warfare." "one of the best living experts in court which had no lurisdiction over

DETROIT, Mich .- A confidential letter has come to light exposing the plans of the Detroit bosses to carry out even

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-One of 20,000 troops.

ALABAMA SUPREME COURT DENIES REHEARING FOR SEVEN SCOTTSBORO BOYS

I. L. D. Attorneys Vigorously Push Move to Carry Fight to U.S. Supreme Court; Funds Needed for Appeal

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 10.-The Alabama Supreme Court yesterday over-ruled the application for rehearing appeals in its recent decision upholding the lynch verdicts against seven of the innocent Scottsboro Negro boys. The application was made by the attorneys of the International Labor Defense which is defending the nine Scottsboro boys.

The mass legal murder of the seven boys is set for May 13, in line with the original decision of the Alabama Supreme Court made public on March 25. In this decision, the chief justice of the court, John C. Anderson, dissented, admitting

WHITE GUARDS IN

ATTEMPT TO BLOW

UP SOVIET R. R.

The White Guard allies are carry-

ing on a campaign of destruction

between Changchun and Harbin.

The Japanese puppet govern-

ment in Kirin Province, Manchu-

ria, have arrested a number of

driven off by Chinese troops.

that the boys had not had a fair trial in the mock trial in the lower court at Scottsboro, Ala. In his dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Anderson wrote:

"As to whether or not these defendants are guilty is not a ques-tion of first importance, the real one being did they get a fair and impartial trial as contemplated by the bill of rights.

"It may be that neither of the foregoing reasons, if standing alone, against the Chinese Eastern Railway should reverse these cases, but in new attempt to provoke the Soviet when considered in connection with Union. The Chinese Eastern Railway each other, they must collectively is jointly operated by China and impress the judicial mind with the Soviet Union. The White Guards conclusion that they did not get a yesterday attempted to dynamite fair and impartial trial that is rethe big railway bridge on the Sungari quired and contemplated by our River near Laoshaokouw, half way Constitution." They are reported to have been

The court upheld the lynch verdicts against all but one of the eight boys under sentence of death. It remand. ed 14-year-old Eugene Williams for a new trial. Roy Wright, another 14 year old boy, in whose first trial there was a disagreement in the jury, is also held for a new trial. The ILD is fighting for a change of venue from Scottsboro to Birmingham in the cases of these two boys.

The ILD is fighting to take an apmintang armies have suceeded in sur-Court for the seven boys who are now rounding a Chinese Red Army oper- facing legal lynching on May 13. Ten ening Hankow from the west. The push this appeal. All workers and thousand dollars will be needed to dispatch further claims that there sympathizers are urged to at once are "prospects' of defeating this Red rush funds to the Scottsboro Defense Army force "within a forthight." It Fund, Room 430, 80 East 11th St. says the Red Army force consists New York City.

The nine Scottsboro boys were arthousand workers cheered Japanese, Although on most occasions where rested on March 25, 1931, on a framed

Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway. The Soviet Consul General is reported to have **ON JAPANESE** lodged a strong protest against the arrests. A Hankow dispatch to the New CONSULATE York Times claims that four Kuoating in Hupeh province and threat-

Coast Workers In Mighty April 6th Demonstration

visers" that would keep Mooney in prison two more years.

The working class has kept the Mooney issue alive for 16 years. It is today, with the Scottsboro issue, the symbol before the workers of the whole world of the growing struggles of American labor. The working class must free Mooney immediately and unconditionally, in that rising wave of anger that will also free the Scottsboro Negro boys and all other class war prisoners."

Demand the unconditional release of Mooney!

Rousing Send-Off Meeting Wed. Night for American **Delegates to Soviet Union**

Twenty Delegates Elected from Shops, Mines And Unions to Study First Hand Victories Of Soviet Five Year Plan

NEW YORK .- Marcel Scherer, na- | facts for themselves and bring back tional secretary of the Friends of the reports to the American masses. This Soviet Union, will analyse and answer is an effective means of combating the latest Soviet atrocity tales that the lying campaign of the counterhave appeared in the capitalist press revolutionary, imperialist propaganas par of the preparations for an dists, and mobilizing the American imperialist attack upon the U.S. workers for the defense of the Soviet S. R. at a meeting at Central Opera Union," Marcel Scherer stated today. House on Wednesday, April 13 at {

Other speakers at the meeting

next Wednesday will be Max Be-

dacht, and the delegates themselves.

Th F. S. U. calls upon all New York

workers and sympathizers with the

building of socialism in the U.S

S. R. to give these delegates a rousing

send-off, and to make the meeting

a freeful mass protst against the war

plans of the imperialist powers using

On the eve of their sailing, April

18, there will be a banquet for the

manded.

p. m. This will be a sendoff meeting for the workers' delegation which will sail for the Soviet Union on the S. S. Europe on April 19.

"Twenty delegates including two Negro workers have been elected to date by various unions, unemployed councils and other workers' organizations throughout the country. The Kentucky and Pennsylvania miners. the electrical workers at the General Electric Corp., the Ford workers, the steel workers, the marine delegates at the new Health Restauworkers, the textile workers, and rant at the Workers' Center. workers in other industries are send-

ing their "ambassadors" to the Has your club sent in \$5.00 worth of workers' fatherland to learn the half-dollars?

German Election Returns FIRST ELECTION: YESTERDAY'S ELECTION THAELMAN 4,982,870...... 3,705,000 HINDENBURG 18,654,000..... 19,367,000 HITLER 11,341,000..... 13,417,000 DUESTERBERG 2,558,000 **Did Not Run** TOTAL 37,535,870...... 36,489,000 Of the 2,558,000 votes received by Duesterberg in the first election, about 2 Million now went to Hitler while 700,000 were given to Hindenburg. The Communists loss is due to abstension from voting on the

part of workers, since more than a million less votes were cast this time than March 13th.

them because of their ages. Ala-Stage Second Demonstration bama law provides that persons under sixteen years of age must be tried in a juvenile court. Willfams and Detroit bosses are advised that in- of Dr. Fritz von Twardowski., coun- of the United Front Anti-War Com-Wright, arrested a year ago, are now creasing labor struggles must be met sellor to the German Embassy, were mittee. Plans are being pushed for fourteen and fifteen, respectively. A change of venue will be de- those to whom it is addressed are squad. invited to attend a secret demon-

Report Increase in Wage Cuts and Unemplyment

NEW YORK .- The largest increase, turing industries in New York state in unemployment ever recorded for have dropped by 46 per cent. This the period between February and is the first time that factory pay-Ma was reporded yesterday by rolls have shown a decline in March Frances Perkins, State Industrial The largest amount of unemploy-Commissioner of New York. ment was recorded in the metal and A survey of over 1,500 factories textile industries. Mahcinery and showed that there was an increase electrical apparatus firms fired more in unemployment of 1 per cent and than 3 per cent of the workers (2). a general drop in wages of an equal ployed in them during February. amount. The significance of this as an indication of the deepening of manufacturers of automobiles and the crisis is seen when it is rememautomobile parts in Buffalo and bered that the February-March period "usually" shows an increase showed similar increases in un-Syracuse. Most other metal indusin employment and wages. Furtheremployment. more, New York is a good index of

what happens in the rest of the According to the State Commiscountry. sioners' report, the increase in unem-Employment has dropped by more ployment was not due to individual than 37 per cent from the average industries, but represented a general in the two years from 1925-1927. On decline in production in all industries the same basis wages in all manufac- of the state.

stration, the time and place of which

naraded through the streets marching on the Jananese Consulate in front of which they held a militant

demonstration.

The demonstrators carried banners with slogans demanding the immediate release of the Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney and other class war prisoners, and the ousting of the diplomatic agents of Japanese imperalism which is butchering the Chinese masses and acting as the spear-

head of world imperialism in its mo strous plans for armed intervention against hte Soviet Union and its successful socialist construction.

The Communist Party speaker calling upon the workers to march A Moscow dispatch to the New on the Japanese Embassy was thun-

York Times reports that the two derously cheered. All present pledged anti-Soviet war plotters, Judas Stern active defense of the Chinese masses In the letter which has come into and Sergei Vassillev, convicted last and the Soviet Union. The demonpossession of the Daily Worker, the week of the attempted assassination stration was held under the auspices with more efficient gas attacks, and executed on Saturday by a firing another tremendous anti-war demonstration on May First.

arranged in three days.

ing locals of the A. F. of L.

The trial of the two men clearly brought out the fact that the attack **Plan Big Mobilization to** on the German diplomat was aimed at involving the Soviet Union in war and that the two men were tools of Tsarist White Guards and certain imperialist groups.

The Soviet newspaper Pravda has

bluntly charged the Polish imperial-One hundred and thirty-five dele- unemployed workers. He pointed out ists with engineering the plot against rates from 50 working class organiza. that recently the Emergency Work the life of the German diplomat in tions attended the Emergency Mo- Bureau has laid off 6,000 men from order to disrupt diplomatic relations bilization Conference of the Unem- the city park jobs in the last two between the Soviet Union and Ger- ployed Councils held on Saturday at weeks and cut down the three days many. A Moscow dispatch on the the Unemployed Council headquar- that they used to get to two days, New York Post quotes Pravda as folters, 5 East 19th Street.

lows "In the stateapparatus of the Polish Republic there are people concealing themselves under diplomatic immunity to organize terroristic activities on Soviet territory in an effort to shake the international position of the U.S.S. R. They escaped the ha nds of Soviet justice by hiding in diplomatic uniforms. But we will not allow bourgeois, imperialist and fascist circles in Poland to continue to act under diplomatic immunity."

What have you done in the half- Tammany and the boss class to dollar campaign?

the Kuomintang troops have come in up charge of "raping" two white mies, the Kuomintang troops have on a freight train. At first the two deserted wholesale to the Red Army, girls denied that the boys had molestthe officials claim that their troops ed them, or that they had even seen armed forces from China and a stop by hatred of the Communists."

> Vets Demand Bonus Payment in Mass Meet at Madison Sq.

NEW YORK .-- Masses of veterans of the last world war will rally on Friday, April 15, in a huge demonstration and parade to voice their demands for full immediate cash payment of the soldiers bonus.

Thousands of leaflets are alo ready being distributed by the Workers ExServicemen's League calling on the vets to come out in masses and repudiate the American Legion and by militant mass action force the Wall St. government to pay the bonus at once.

The demonstration will be held at 11 a. m. at Madison Square. From this point the vets will parade to another pont to be announced later. The parade will be led by the bugle corps of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League.

Demand Mass Jobless Aid



ers and many intellectuals through out the world have protested against the hideous frame up and lynch verdicts. Demonstrations throughout the United States on April 6 demanded the release of these innocent boys. It is now necessary to intensify ten_ fold the mass fight for the release of these boys. Only a tremendous mass defense campaign can stop the bloody hands of Southern boss lynch-

Issue Only 3 Weeks **Off: Send Funds**

Three short weeks are left to prepare for the big eight-page May Day issue of the Daily Worker, three short weeks in which to to send in your contributions to work of the revolutionary press; bution of the ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND copies of the May Day Daily Worker.

With a solid financial base built up by the workers' contributions, with a solid mass base built up by the May Day demonstrations and the wide distribution of the Daily Worker, we will go forward to new victories by the working class of America in the fight against boss terror and boss

of the unemployed against the new boasted of its appropriations for the attacks of the bosses was good, con- unemployed, has suddenly decided to mass protest to release the Scotts. sidering that the conference was drop the \$231,000,000 building plan, boro boys, to release all class war which would have given work to prisoners. We must build a mighty Among the organizations repre- hundreds of unemployed building mass machinery for new victories in the approaching presidential

sented were 27 trade unions, includ- workers. Winters pointed out that the Home Carl Winters, Secretary of Unem-Relief Bureau that was played up by ployed Councils, reported to the con- Tammany Hall as solving the unference. The purpose of the confer- employed crisis, will close its doors ence was' to make the quickest possible June 1, and the tens of thousands of mobilization of the working class of jobless families, dependent for the New York, employed and unemployed, barest existence on the miserable in a struggle against the move of relief doled out, will be cut off from

from \$15 weekly to \$10 weekly.

starve to death tens of thousands of (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO) ers. 8-Page May 1st

send in your May Day greetings, put over this issue with a bang and to keep up the day to day three short weeks in which to get your bundle orders for the distri-

The response to the call in defense The board of estimate, which

war. We must build a mighty

election campaign. Clip out the coupon on page three. Send it in with your May Day contribution to your paper Send in your bundle or ders, paid for in advance, for the big May Day issue. Get on the May Day Honor Roll of the vanguard of the class struggle.

Page Two

Workers Condemn Muste at Prospect Club Debate

NEW YORK .- The largest crowd They must have their right wing to that ever packed the Prospect Work- keep in contact with the bourgeoisie ers Club unanimously endorsed the and their left wing to maintain conprogram of the Trade Union Unity tact with the masses. The Muste League, Friday night, following a de- group represents this left wing. When bate between William F. Dunne, who the Thomas's and Hillquits have all spoke for the T. U. U. L., and A. J. been completely discredited and have Muste, head of the Conference for been driven back into the ranks of Progressive Labor Action. those they support, there will still Over a thousand workers had to remain this infected spot-the Muste-

be turned away at the door on ac- ites. count of lack of seating capacity, and

all during the evening masses of the recent Muste sellouts; the Danworkers crowded the block in front ville affair, where Muste's aids called of the club.

The subject of the debate was, workers; the recent sellouts in the "Which Way Out for the American garment industry; in Elizabeth and Working Class?" and from the thun- West Virginia. rous applause which greeted Comrade Dunne and the boos that

greeted Mr. Muste it was obvious tionary line of the Trade Union against the Communist Party and Unity League. Corliss Lamont, instructor of phil-

osophy at Columbia, was chairman. After a brief introduction, Comrade Dunne launched into a concrete speech, plainly and simply giving the that his movement was le ading the line and revolutionary policy of the fight to free Mooney. Trade Union Unity League and ex-

real revolutionary struggle.

the Muste group," said Dunne. "It the other hand applause shook the is necessary for the socialists to have house in favor of the T. U. U. L. their right wing and their left wing." program.

Directives for Signature Drive for Jobless Insurance

The National Committee of the struggles for relief and unemploy-Unemployed Councils has issued the ment insurance.

following drections after an analy-6. In those states where the laws sis of five weeks work in the drive provide for the initiative referendum. for 1,000 signatures to endorse the we shall avail ourselves of this means Workers Unemployment Insurance for bringing about action on our Bill. Bill. The Daily prnts this important 7. Decisive improvement must be effected in our propaganda and agistatement in full.

months period.

NATIONAL COMMITTE UNEM-

Herbert Beniamin, National Sec'y,

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE

HAS HIKE APRIL 17

PLOYED COUNCILS.

1. "We emphasize once again the tational activity. We must more vineed for concentrating our main ef- gorously combat the many demagogic Communist Party for the banquet, forts on the development and multi- "relief" and "insurance" schemes plication of the LOCAL STRUG- which are being put forward as a GLES around the most immediate means of confusing and dividing the and pressing needs of the unem- workers. This shall involve the widein the neighboroods, flop- spread sale on a mass scale of our houses, bread lines, etc. (Against literature and of our fighting fund increasing, widespread attempts to stamps the income from which will curtail relief; against evictions; for provide means for all our activities. more adequate relief; against discri- A full meeting of the National mination and abuse of workers in Committee will be held in the near need of relief; for free food to school future in order carefully to analyze children, etc.) the work of the Councils for the re-

2. More attention must be given cent period and to work out a comto the mobilization of the workers prehensive program for the next six themselves in these struggles and to the development in the process of the united front committees, elected by the workers themselves, in the blocks, neighborhoods, flop-houses factories, unions and other places where workers gather.

3. All leading committees of the A hike to the Alpine Woods in unemployed movement must con- Palisade Interstate Park is being arsciously direct the struggle in such ranged for April 17 by the Downa manner as to link even the most town section of the Young Comminute issues with our central issue. munist League. All workers and Each partial struggle must be un- workers' clubs are invited.

derstood by the workers who engage The hikers will meet at 142 East in it as a struggle for a greater meas- 3rd Street at 8:30 a.m. Workers livure of security and the Workers Un- ing uptown can meet at the Dyckemployment Insurance Bill must be man Street station at 10 a.m.

ers are to win their brave struggle against starvation, if the U.M.W.A. fakers are to be prevented from Dunne then proceeded to expose selling the strikers out, relief must be sent to the strikers and their families at once. out the National Guard against the Send food, clothing or funds for the Eastern Ohio-West Virginia

mine strikers at once to the Work ers' International Relief, 16 W 21st St., New York, N. Y. All of these accusations Mr. Muste was unable to answer. His whole line of debate was one of attack

BIG PROGRAM FOR the T. U. U. L. He quoted voluminously from Party self criticism, as AMTER BIRTHDA though he had made a discovery. Indeed, the audience nearly laughed Muste off the stage when he said Organizations Urged

None of the pertinent questions posing the line of the so-called Muste asked by Dunne were answered by group as the line of reaction against Muste. And when Muste completed his talk the applause was so feeble "Long ago we have characterized that one could scarcely hear it. On

NEW YORK .- The banquet arranged in honor of the 50th birthday district organizer of the Communist event in the revolutionary movement of this city. Comrade Amter, as a

to Get Tickets Now

mass leader in every struggle of the workers stands out today as an inspiration and symbol of the best proletarian revolutionary leader. His 50th birthday becomes a significant event to the alrge masses of workers.

ReliefNeeded to Help

Va.-Ohio MinersWin

The coal miners of Eastern Ohio and the Panhandle section

of West Virginia are engaged in

a deathe struggle with the coal

operators. They are fighting

wage-cuts which mean starvation.

They need the support of every

worker in the country. Send

If the Ohio-West Virginia min

them relief.

From the response of workers from shops and al imass organizations it is evident that there will be an overflow

crowd at the banquet. All mass organizations are, therefore, warned to even that.

"Against this plan to starve to procure tickets for their membership. and elect official delegations to the death thousands of the working banquet without delay. Tickets are class we must organize the most available at the district office of the stubborn fight, to force Tammany Hall and the bankers to give relief to which will take place on Friday, April every unemployed worker, without 15, 8 p.m. at the Central Opera cuts or discrimination," Winters said. He then proposed the plan of action House, 67th St. and Third Ave.

proposed by th eUnemployed Coun-The Service Bureau of the Workers cil for discussion and adoption. Cultural Federation arranged an ex-

In the discussion, John Steuben, traordinary program for the occasion. The well-known Prolet Buhne organizer of the Trade Union Unity will offer two of their best short Council of New York, in supporting plays. Gifted cartoonists will enter- the plans, promised that the T. U. tain with their chalk talks; Ivan U. C. would help mobilize the trade unions and their members in the Kusmenko, well known Soviet baritone, will render Soviet songs of fight for the unemployed.

suffering is increasing, and of the

discriminations against many and of

the successes in getting relief when

they went in large bodies and de-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tsruggle and socialism; the Freiheit He proposed that the conference Gesangs Verein and the Red Dancers send a telegram to Mayor Walker with the demands of the conference, will be there at their best. demanding a hearing before the next Get your tickets early. Organizameeting of the board of aldermen. tions, select your delegations. Make This was accepted. sure that your members are provided

Brooklyn Workers Force Relief Buro to Cough Up Aid termined to fight. All delegates spoke

with tickets.

for the plan of action. Additional NEW YORK -An elected commotions were accepted to mobilize the mittee from the Williamsburg Un- workers from the bread lines in this employed Council on April 8 forced fight. These motions were from the the Home Relief Bureau there to give delegates coming from the bread immediate relief for a number of lines.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1932

Plan Economies at Cost of Vets, Rank and File Government Workers

WASHINGTON .- Basing items were purposely left vague in their whole "economy" pro- anticipation of the rejection of any gram on a sweeping attack of them that in any way interfered against the lower paid civil cracy built up under the imperialist service employees and wound- rule of Wall St.

ed World War veterans, the House The economy proposals call for the Economy Committee, meeting with firing of all civil service employees President Hoover Saturday, agreed who have been working for a certain shift more of the burdens of the number of years; for the suspension Treasury crisis onto the shoulders of of the grants given by the govern the workers and government em- ment to the Federal Vocational ploves.

Schools; the slash of from \$39,000,000 More than \$199,750,000 of the \$210,- to \$80,000,000 in appropriations 000,000 proposed by the committee for for World War veterans; the introeconomy will come directly as a re- duction of the five day week for civil sult of the inauguration of a whole service workers who are hired by the system of wage cuts, mass dismissals, day; the staggering of the rest by stagger plan, unpaid overtime, and discharging a certain number every repeal of sick leaves and vacations few weeks and replacing them b with pay for rank and file civil ser- those who have been laid off; repeal vice employees.

of all money grants to postal em-The single point on which the Com- ployees to pay for delivery cars, and nittee and Hoover were fully agreed other conveyances thus forcing them was the refusal to touch in any way to pay for them out of their own the appropriations for the War and pockets; repeal of right to annual

Navy Departments. Even the pro- leave or sick leave with pay in excess posal to consolidate the two depart- of two weeks. nents was flatly turned down. Two alternative proposals were put

A significant feature of the 18 forward in place of the section dealmeasures for economy was the fact ing with the mass firing of em- parents reject their appeals for work many settlemnts were made and a this means starvation and wage-cutthat the only ones which carried ployees working for more than a to take care of their families. This large number of shops are still out ting by the bosses. 80,000 taxi drivers of Comrade Israel Amter, New York specific estimates a s to reductions specific number of years. They in- is especially true of the Atlanta on strike. The Industrial Union calls are out of work. The Hack Buro in expenditures to be accomplished cluded a sweeping wage cut of 11 parents, where even the mothers of on the active dressmakers to report and the police department are work-Party, bids fair to be an outstanding were in those departments affecting per cent for all workers getting above the civil service employees and the \$1,000 a year and the abelition of World War veterans. The remaining the Saturday half holiday.

PLAN BIG MOBILIZATION TO DEMAND MASS JOBLESS AID

tory be brought down to the headquarters through home visiting, leaflets.

nal organizations, block commit tees, unemployed councils, trade unions, etc., issue special leaflets in the field of their activity to mobil-

5. On April 14 the indoor meetings to be held in every one of the workers' campaign headquarters with the largest number of workers attending, employed and unemployed on April 19th to present the demands of the w orkers to the board of aldermen, the City Council to issue 250,000 leaflets for this call.

working class organizations, to issue leaflets for the city hall demonstration also.

uarters follows:

1487 Brook Avenue, 1325 Southern Yorkville-350 East 81st Street. Midtown-301 West 29th Street. Downtown-134 East 7th Street Waterfront, 140 Broad Street. Williamsburg, 61 Graham Avenue

Red Hook-450 Hicks Street.

Schlesinger Aids in Framing **Request That TUUC** Date Be Kept Clear of Militant Needle Workers The District Committee of the

Since the termination of the strike.

* * *

A very important meeting of the

block chairmen and committees of

the dress shops of 25th and 26th Sts.

work at 131 W. 28th St., the office

Communist Party requests that no other affairs be arranged on Apr. 30th, in view of the fact that the Trade Union Unity Council is

arranging its May Day affair that Union, a former striker of the shop night. of Needleman & Bremmer, where This affair of the T. U. U. C. is of extreme importance and must be given the support of every revolutionary worker of the organization. Other affairs on that night, even if of small character, two other workers were found guilty can only interfere with the success of the T. U. U. C. affair, and this will only hamper the development outfit of our revolutionary unions.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE, Communist Party of U. S. A. District No. 2. Schlessinger-Lovestone fake progressives against Weissberg, Ben Gold

and a number of other workers. I.L.D. Asks Funds In a statement issued by the Uni to Push Fight For up system and against the imprison-**9 Scottsboro Boys** ments of workers.

"We wouldn't even give you a piece the campaign in the dress trade, as of bread if you were actually starvwell as the campaign of shop strikes

ing," is the brutal manner in which that the fur trade has been going on. former employers of the Scottsboro In the course of the past few weeks letter of the League points out that the Scottsboro Negro boys now facing on the picket line Monday morning ing hand in hand with the spy systhe electric chair were forced to in front of the following shops: My tem of the Terminal and other large work, mostly as domestics, for South- Favorite, 176 E. 106th St.; Rob & fleet-owners against the taxi-drivers.

ern families. Warshaw, 240 W. 35th St.; J. Barsha, Thus, in addition to the judicial 335 W. 38th St.; Collegiate, 48 W. 35th lynching of the boys, Southern St.; Benmore Dress, 336 W. 37; La-"white supremacy" seeks to starve bro Dress, 327 W. 36th St.; Stately Dress, 275 7th Ave.; Well-Made Dress,

tickets.

4 W. 27th St. BLOCK CHAIRMEN MEET TODAY

with relief for their families. "This amounts to a considerable amount weekly, but must be met ahead of all other expenses in the protest camwill be held on today right atfer paign and the legal defense struggle,' declares J. Louis Engdahl, General

Secretary of the Internatioal Labor "The Scottsboro parents Workers Force Relief and the boys in prison facing the Buro to Give Food electric chair are, of course, only a few of the hundreds of prisoners an **Tickets at School 54** continually receiving relief from the Interna-NEW YORK .- Food tickets worth tional Labor Defense. This is one \$5 and in some cases the payment of among many demands for financial rent and light bills were forced from assistance that presses down upon the lakers at the Relief Bureau in

The denial of the rehearing by the Alabama State Supreme Court must spur the raising of the \$10,000 Fightrelief. ing Fund for Scottsboro to carry this fight to the workers of America and every country in the world, and to the United States Supreme Court. Send all contributions to the Scottsboro Fund, International Labor

Son Coal Co. Miners Put Up Hard Fight

(By a Worker Correspondent) CUNNINGHAM, Pa .- The workers strike. They just received a 10 per

Dave Turner, a leading member of 1 of the union All shop chairmen and committees the United Front Committee and the are urged to come on time. Needle Trades Workers Industrial

> TRADE COMMITTEES MEET TODAY

the Industrial Union conducted a The trade committees of the dress, fur, underwear and knitgoods departstrike for many months against the lockout instituted by the Schlesinger ments will meet today at the office company unicn in order to help the of the union, at 6.30 p. m. All membosses carry through a wage cut, and bers are called upon to attend.

on a framed-up charge of feloniou PLAN BLACKLIST assault by the Schlessinger-Lovestone This frame-up is part of the series FOR TAXI MEN of frame-ups undertaken by the

NEW YORK .- The big taxi+cab owners are planning for the taxiited Front Committee in connection drivers a cut in commission, a structwith this frame up, the membership er blacklist, more discipline and a of the International is called upon to more efficient system of spying. The take up a struggle against the trame- Taxi Section of the Transportation Workers Industrial League, at 5 E. 19th St., has exposed this plan of the bosses in an open letter to Maurine Hotchner, the chairman of the

Board of Taxicab Control. The Board of Taxicab Control wants "peace in the industry." The The Taxi Drivers Section of the Trade Union Unity League makes the following demands, for which it urges the workers to fight:

Eight-hour day, no drivers to work singles, which means working 16 hours; a minimum weekly wage to replace the commi on system; abolition of the blacklist; no firing for low bookings; no segregation of Negro drivers into separate garages; no discrimination against taxi-drivers on streets or in courts; the right to organize into a rank and file union; unemployment insurance for every hackman out of work.

Tammany Gangsters Attack Workers for **Exposing Block-Aid**

NEW YORK, April 8 .- A meeting Public School 54, after a delegation called by the Unemployed Council from the local Unemployed Council to expose the bosses' block-aiding racket was attacked by Tammany had gone there to demand immediate gangsters at 16th St. and Avenue B,

The self-admitted Tammany chief-

The workers of the neighborhood



Temporary list of workers head-Bronx-3945 White Plains Road Delegates from the floor told of

Brownsville-646 Stone Avenue

New Soviet Film at

prisoners' dependents

labor's defense organization."

Defense, Room 430, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Against Wage-Slash

of the Son Coal Mine are out on



get help for weeks from the bureau tion on the same corner and intenwithout success, because they made sive canvassing is going forward to their requests alone. It was the or- build strong block committees to ganized pressure of the committee fight the "block-aiders", to expose sent by the Unemployed Council that starvation and to carry on a vigorforced the bureau fakers to cough up ous struggle for immediate relief.



1 3738 Maple Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Shapiro, 221 E. Tremont Ave., Brons

out their families. This crime is met by the International Labor Defense not only with relief to the boy prisoners, but also

ize them for the fight. 6. A demonstration at City Hall

7. A call to all central bodies of

conditions of the unemployed, that

Boulevard, 632 East 136th Street. Harlem-6 West 135th Street.

to the present session of Congress as	s On - families in the neighborhood. Al- though the bureau said they would register no new cases, they were forced by the workers to register these families and to promise imme-	Wiseman, District Organizer of the Unemployed Councils, in calling for support for the plans for mobiliza- tion, appealed for finances from the	greeted the opening Saturday at the	cent cut in wages. This company has cut the pay of the miners in half since they began to operate the mine three yeasr ago. The workers earn from \$10 to \$15	Advertise in	the "Daily"
 workers. Instead of sending a delegate was originally proposed, we will de- fer presentation of our demands to Congress until such time as we have consolidated and organized a greater proportion of the mass sentiment for unemployment insurance into con- scious support of our Bill. Cuch pre- sentaton will probably take place at the opening of the next session of Congress. is In the meantime, we shall continue even more systematically to gather signatures and secure col- lective endorsements for our bill. 	HRDL SHR SM 123HHSTO. Dewnlown seeting.ting place to 33 Avenueg will be held tonightg will be held tonightto attend.*** <th>carry through the campaign, which demands 250,000 leaflets from the Unemployed Councils, besides the many other expenses. In spite of the fact that the delegates did not come prepared, many responded, besides a collection from the delegates them- selves. The following decisions were</th> <th>Acme Theatre, on 14th Street, of the new Soviet film, "The Revolt in the Desert." In itself a stupendous production enacted by an entire tribe of desert nomads, with only three professional actors, the picture depicts one of the most stupendous achievements in the building of Socialism in the most re-</th> <th>per two weeks. Out of this they must pay \$6 to \$10 rent. In the mine the miners were dis- criminated against as to the distribu-</th> <th>Schildkraut's Vegetarian Restaurant 4 West 28th St. Wishes to announce a radical change in the prices of our food- to fit any purse-yet retaining the same quality food. Those new prices shall prevail only at the 4 West 28th Street Store We hope to greet you as before.</th> <th>Intern'l Workers Order DENTAL DEPARTMENT 80 FIFTH AVENUE 15th FLOOR AU Work Done Under Persons) Care of DR. JOSEPHSON OPTICIANS</th>	carry through the campaign, which demands 250,000 leaflets from the Unemployed Councils, besides the many other expenses. In spite of the fact that the delegates did not come prepared, many responded, besides a collection from the delegates them- selves. The following decisions were	Acme Theatre, on 14th Street, of the new Soviet film, "The Revolt in the Desert." In itself a stupendous production enacted by an entire tribe of desert nomads, with only three professional actors, the picture depicts one of the most stupendous achievements in the building of Socialism in the most re-	per two weeks. Out of this they must pay \$6 to \$10 rent. In the mine the miners were dis- criminated against as to the distribu-	Schildkraut's Vegetarian Restaurant 4 West 28th St. Wishes to announce a radical change in the prices of our food- to fit any purse-yet retaining the same quality food. Those new prices shall prevail only at the 4 West 28th Street Store We hope to greet you as before.	Intern'l Workers Order DENTAL DEPARTMENT 80 FIFTH AVENUE 15th FLOOR AU Work Done Under Persons) Care of DR. JOSEPHSON OPTICIANS
activity as a means of establishing Flushing Avenue, Bu contacts with workers and the or- ganizations of which they are mem- bers and of drawing them into the different the Industrial	f unemployed furniture d at 108 East 14th St., Winters and peakers	the unemployed in the neighbor- hood. 2. That all workers' organizations assign forces to act as organizers in these headquarters, to register on the supporters cards of the Un- employed Council—to organize daily protest open-air meetings at t he	superstitions and poverty. A girl of the tribe returning from a Soviet school start sthe ferment. When Mahmad, the headman, attempts to remove the tribe to a more distant part of the desert, she wins away a section of the people from the in-	living in a well-built village in unac- customed comfort. Mahmad's own followers realize that the headman can offer the monly a nomadic life and a poverty-stricken existence tending his flocks and sheep.	Patronize the Concoops Food Stores AND Restaurant	Harry Stolper, Inc. 73-75 CHRYSTIE STREET (Third Ave. Car to Hester Street) 9 a.m. to 8 p. m. Daily Phone: Dry Dock 4-4522
The Red Corner Book for Children. Interna tional Publishers. \$1.25. By RUTH SHAW THE answer to what you should give your son or daughter to read—or any worker's son or daughter. for that matter—is contained between the gay beards of the Red Corner Book for Children, just issued by International Publishers.	be the privilege of every worker's child to read. Aside from these few items, however, the Red Corner Book contains a great variety of new and fascinating stories that are simple enough for the nine-year old to grasp and interesting enough to delight the fourteen-year old. Perhaps younger children will like the story of .Little Black Murzuk best of all. Little Black	Home Relief Bureau stations daily. 3. That the workers in the terri- NEIGHBOBHOOD THEATRES EAST SIDE BBONZ RKO CLEARS & Soud Shock JEFFFERSON FRANKLIN Present in R	desert blossoming under irrigation	well acted with beautiful photo- graphy, and rare and startling shots	2700 BRONX PARE EAST "Buy in the Co-operative Store and help the Revo- lutionary Movement." Phone Tomkins Sq. 6-9554	WILLIAM BELL OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN Special Basics to Workers and Families 106 E. 14th St. (Room 21) Opposite Automat Tel. TOmpkins Square 6-8237
It is a long time since the only other book of proletarian literature in English, Fairy Tales for Workers Children, was first published, and in the intervening period the child of the work- ing mother and father has had to face many stern realities. The words of the rose-bush and the sparrow are no longer adequate to hold the interest nor answer the questions of the child who pickets with his father, strikes for shoes and mills, and who has a thousand questions to ask about the new workers' country, the	Murzuk lives where "the bananas ripen and the monkeys chatter and the elephant scratches himself against the bamboo," and he and the monkeys and the elephant come most realistic- ally to life in drawings in red, green and black. Several histroical sketches bring home the story of Wat Tyler and the Paris Commune as it really happened. The book even includes a few simple articles on crafts and sports. And little Button-Nose tells how she pushed her sled into Lenin and what happened. The stories of the	TODAY TO TUESDAY "Dancers in the Dark" With MIRIAM HOPKINS, JACK OAKTE and WILLIAM COLLIEE Jr. NEW LOW PRICES MATS, 15 Cents EVES. 25 Cents Except Sat., Sun., and Holldays	THE THEATRE GUILD Prosents TO TRUE TO BE GOOD A New Play by BERNARD SHAW GUILD THEA., 52d St., W. of B'way, Eve. 8:30 Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30 The Theatre Guild Presents REUNION IN VIENNA	MADISON SQ. GARDEN NOW Twice Daily Incids Subarys 2 and 8 P.M. Docraber 1 & 7 RINGLING BARNUM BROS and BARNUM CIRCUS CRECUS Presenting 10,000 MARVELS including	John's Restaurant SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHES A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet 302 E. 12th St. New York Chester Cafeteria 876 E. Tremont Ave. (Corner Southern Blyd.)	MELROSE DAIRY VEGETABIAN BESTAURANT Comrades Will Always Find St Flessant to Dine st Our Place, 1787 SOUTHERN BLVD., Bronz (near 174th St. Station) FELEPHONE INTERVALE
Soviet Union. A great gap is therefore filled with the pub- lication of the Red Corner Book, which is the first children's book to appear since the Fairy Tales. Of course, one cannot pass over the New Pioneer magazine, which monthly for nearly a year has brought stories and news of workers' struggles to over 15,000 children. Indeed the popularity of the New Pioneer has shown clearly the need for more books for the worker's child. And the Red Corner. Book is the first answer to	Soviet Union vie with New Russia's Primer in their simple description of the Five-Year Plan and no one, young or old, will want to miss the story of the building of Trakostroy on the wild steppes where once the field-mice hid. Although there is no word of agitation in the book, yet every line brings out the class struggle and the chasm between workers and bosses. It is high time to get such material into the hands of workers' children. The church and the school in all their viciousness have been stiffing	EAST SIDE NOW PLAYING: BIGOTEY AND SUPERSTITION DEFEATED BY LENINISM! Amkino Presents American Premiere "REVOLT in	By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD. Martin Beck St. 4 8 Ave. Ev 8:40. MIS TH. Eat. Tel. Pe 6-8100 COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW By With ELMER RICE PAUL MUNI Dimensith Thes. W. 45 St. Ev. 8:20	MAN FROM INDIA - New Sensation BY POPULAR DEPIAND - TRIBE OF Monster - Mouthed UBANGI SAVAGES 1000 New Foreign Features - 800 Circus Stars - 100 Clowns - 700 Horses - 50 Elephants - 1009 Menagarie Animais-World Congress of FREAKS Admission to All (inst Seato) \$1 to \$3.50 Ind. Ta Children under 12 Naif Price Every After En. Sat Tricket at Garden, Ginbel Proc. and Agneties	Quality-Cleanliness-Moderate Prices All Workers Member's F.W.I.U. JADE MOUNTAIN AMERICAN and CHINESE RESTAURANT	FIVE COURSES 50 Cents Siberia-Russian RESTAURANT 315 East 10th St. Bet. Ave. A and Ave. B
this need. Appropriately enough, several of the best pieces in the New Pioneer are to be found in the Red Corner Book. There is the story of the Pennsyl- vania Miners' Children by Myra Page, former editor of the New Pioneer; an article by Julia Davis on "Tramping"; and a letter from Frank Exertise in prices to bis daughter thigh it should	the protest in the throats of our children long enough. We owe it to the revolutionary move- ment of tomorrow to put books such as the Red Corner Book in the hands of those who will one day be its leaders. Let us hope that the Red Corner Book is only the first of the books which shill reach children far and wide and bring them closer to the struggle for a better world	the DESERT" Drama of a Young Native Communist Who Leads in the Reclamation of the Desert and its Thirsty Soil-Enacted by Desert People. ACME THEATRE 14th ST. 4 UNION 50.	Plymouth Thes. W. 45 St. Ev. 8:20 R. CAMEO SWAY. 4 Main Thurs. 4 Sat. 2:20 R. CAMEO SWAY. 4 Maine Presents Russian Talkie "Golden Mountaine"	HIPPODROME & ASTASI BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW YORK BACTS "GIRL CRAZY"	Open 11 a. m. to 1:30 a. m. Special Lunch 11 to 4, 35c Dinner 5 to 1055c 197 SECOND AVENUE Between 12th and 13th Sta. Couple or single comrade share apartment country and seashers environment. Near Concy Island, \$22,50 per month. Write im-	All comrades Meet at BRONSTEIN'S Vegetarian Health Restaurant 558 Clar-mont Parkway, Broax

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Crisis Deepens for Japan With Many Bank Failures

Tokyo Dispatch Admits Situation Desperate With Government in Financial Straits and Unable to Keep Pledges

A Tokyo dispatch to the New York Times reports that gank failures are greatly increasing in Japan, with a large reduction in deposits and loans of leading banking institutions and a generl depreciation of securities. This means an enormous deepening of the crisis in Japn. The dispatch adds:

JOBLESS SCORE ATTACK AGAINST **NEGRO WORKERS**

5 R. R. Firmen Killed By Masked Mob in South

NEW YORK .- "White and Negro workers must organize together in defense corps to protect the Negro firemen of the Mississippi alley Railroal, upon whom murderous attacks are being made," said Herbert Ben-

in a statement issued here last week. their payments on interest and sink-Sharply denouncing the campaign ing funds on foreign loans. This of terror against the Negro railway promise was made at the time of workers of the South, Benjamin the collapse of the gold standard in pointed out that "these attacks are Japan, following its collapse in Great the result of deliberate instigation Britain and in almost all of the capby white bosses and landlords, of italist countries. The enterprises while workers who are among the and municipalities are now demand-

12,000,000 suffering jobless and star- ing that the government come to vation in the United States. Such their aid. The dispatch says: "In attacks upon Negro workers can only view of the government's own finanresult in the worsening of the con- cial straits, there is little hope of ditions of all the workers.

"We appeal to the workers in the South not to be misled by this obvious trick of the bosses. We call upon Negro and white to join together in common struggle against common oppressors. Instead of trying to take the bread out of the mouths of sorely oppressed Negroes who still have some kind of job, we urge all workers, Negro and white, to turn their atetntion to the fight for unemployment insurance and imemdiate relief. It is an old and well-known trick of the boss class to try to divert the anger of the workers at their misery by pitting one race against another.

UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS FIGHTS JIM-CROWISM

Unemployed Councils will fight vigorously against the discrimination practiced against Negro workers. We urge the white and Negro workers to organize defense corps and to meet the cowardly murderers who are shooting

down Negro railwaymen." Five railroad firemen of the Misissippi Valley road have already

been killed by masked attackers. Wilbur Anderson, of Baton Rouge, La., is the latest victim. The National Committee of Unem-

40,000 Lose Their ployed Councils was the organizer der of the Na

"An illustration of the current trend is shown in the report of the clearing house of thirty-five cities in Japan for February. The de-posits held at the end of that month totalled 5,468,749,000 yen the yen is now worth about 33 cents). Loans outstanding at the end of February totalled 5,229,947,-000 yen for these clearing house

from a month previously. "Depreciation of securities ranges from 5 per cent in the case of the Mitsui Bank to 3.47 per cent for the

Mitsubishi Bank, which obliged them to draw on their reserves to the extent of 12,500,000 and 10,000,-000 yen, respectively. Other banks had to make similar transfers in proportion."

The dispatch reports that the Japanese government is unable to fulfill jamin, National Secretary of the its promise of aid to private com-Committee of Unemployed Councils, panies and municipalities in meeting

newspaper men. their getting relief.'

The robber war against China represents a desperate attempt by the Japanese capitalists to find a capitalist "solution" of the crisis through war. But the war and the powerful Chinese boycott against Japanese goods have simply served to further sharpen the crisis.

In the meantime, the crisis i deepening throughout the capitalist world and the other capitalist powers are rapidly moving toward war as the "solution." They are pushing their plans for armed intervention against the Soviet Union, where Socialist construction is leaping ahead at the very time that industry is becoming more and more paralyzed in the capitalist countries. The capi-

talist press is now forced to admit the success of the Soviet Five-Year Plan. Friday's New York World-Telegram carried a story from its Moscow reporter, in which it was stated:

> "The abolition of unemployment has removed the fear of being job

less; the fears of illness, old age and disability have been dissipated; millions now read and write who were totally illiterate before the Five-Year Plan was begun."

Cleaners and Dyers Local Affiliates With Red Unions

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- The Cleaners nd Dyers Independent Local of Pittsburgh, with 85 members, voted unanimously here recently to affiliate with the Trade Union Unity League. These workers are at present working under the most inhuman conditions, with very low wages. Many of these workers were making as high as \$70 a week three years ago Now they are making only \$15-\$20-\$25 a week. The young girls are receiving only \$6-\$10 a week All these workers are forced to work 12 to 16 ours a day

This local applied for a charter to three months ago, and although, with their application, they sent a check of \$15 for the charter, up to now they received no answer. These workers are ready for struggle against their present conditions. banks, a decline of 400,003,000 yen

Exporters Admit agency is as follows: Trade With U.S.S.R. tear gas for inside and outside de-**Means Jobs Here**

fensive purposes ever put on in this part of the United States. If you will let us know whether or not you are NEW YORK .- "The time for hyinterested in being present we will sterical thinking and acting about advise you tim and place.

"Our long experience with labor Soviet Russia is past," said Vice-President Thomas A. Morgan of the difficulties, strikes and other protec-Curtis-Wright Expert Corp. and tive situations requiring more than president of the Sperry Gyroscope ordinary defensive measures has re-Co., in an interview Friday with sulted in our purchasing a quantity of chemical warfare gas weapons and

munitions. In pointing out that normal trade "After an intensive search of the relations with the Soviet Union

material of this nature that is availwould give jobs to American workers, able, we selected the products of the Mr. Morgan said: Lake Erie Chemical Company of "When millions of American Cleveland, Ohio, as best suited to our workers are compelled to live by needs, partly because they offer not charity alone," he said, "and up only tear gas but more powerful ward of 100,000 jobs could be cregases which still do not produce perated producing commodities for exmanent injury and partly because port to Russia, prejudice should be approved by the Underwriters' La-"I have known Russia for nine-

teen years and I say we have nothing to lose and everything to gain by the establishment of normal relations with that country. "No company with which I have

put aside.

been associated would have accepted one dollar of Russian business if it had been in any way harmful to the interests of our country.

"I doubt if there is any other country in the world about which we, as a people, have acquired so much misinformation and so many misleading ideas."

Meet in St. Louis

1,500 Demonstrated

April 6th

The April 6 demonstration was one

of the best ever held in St. Louis.

Thirtyfive per cent of the demon-

strators were Negro workers. A

large number of young workers and

ex-servicemen were present. Candi-

city.

CINCINNATI.---Urging normal rade relations with the Soviet Union, Robert S. Alter, vice-president of the American Tool Works, in an interview with the press, said the American "attitude on forced labor is ridic

Plan Big May Day



the American Federation of Labor ARMY OFFICERS HELP LABOR SPY AGENCY BOOM BETTER GAS ATTACKS ON WORKERS

The letter from the stool-pigeon that there is considerable likelihood of continued and possible increased of distributing leaflets. "You are cordially invited to attend difficulty in the handling of labor the most practical and complete situations and adjustments attendant lemonstration of the various uses of upon the upset conditions of industry

in general. "We are especially impressed with the knowledge and experience of the officers of the Lake Erie Chemical Company, several of whom are Reserve Chemical Officers of the U.S. Army. The president of that company was chief of Chemical Warfare Service; Second American Army, A. E. F. and directed all of their gas and smoke operations in the World War. Major General Amos A. Fries, Chief of Chemical Warfare Service A. E. F. said of him: "One of the tion. best living experts in chemical war-

fare. He did more than any other man to get the army in the field to victory, its proper use." "It is, therefore, a pleasure that

we are able to offr to you not only they have the only gas weapons ever the expert advise of the officers of the Lake Erie Chemical Company, but are in a position, as distributors pressed with the high character of of their products in this territory, to properly equip you with these efficient and humane weapons and munitions with which to protect your

persons and property. "A request for a personal call or more information places you under no obligation O'NEIL INDUSTRIAL SERVICE CO.

Book Bldg, Detroit. **Professional Murder Gang** One of the most recent exploits ofthe O'Neil stool pigeon agency was its strikebreaking and gunthug activities against workers who were on strike against the State Creamery company.

A State Creamery Co. wagon, operated by strikebreakers, was pick- ary organizations." eted by union me nat the corner of Lyman and Orleans streets. It appears that the union men did not the strikebreakers to give up their Center. Resolutions against imperjobs and join with the srikrs.

As he strike pickets walked along drove up. The machine was later tancy and enthusiasm found through its number (Y-2383) to be the property of a detective in

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Two jobless ice Co. Immediately upon the ap-Day Daily Worker!

Father Cox in \$125 a Month Pension Grab as Vets Starve **ON JAPANESE** NEW YORK .-- Father James H. National Hunger March of the Un-CONSULATE

Staged Fascist Attacks.

Coast Workers In Mighty April 6th Demonstration

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., April 10 .-The first anti-war demonstration because Cox claims he suffered a strike. ever held in this small industrial town brought out fifty workers, half when he knelt in the mud on Pittsburgh, whose leader is the U.S. of the workers present work in the Westinghouse, General and the Ec lipse Aviation Corp. A few days before the demonstra-

tion, young workers painted and chalked anti-war slogans all over the town, with special attention to factories. Thousands of leaflets were distributed. Police attempting to prevent the demonstration, arrested ment cheating them out of their

several young workers on the charge bonus and who participated in Cox's

MILWAUKEE. Wise .- Five thou- grab exposure of the holy swindler. sand five hundred workers demonstrated in front of the City Hall against the bosses war and hunger offensive. The meeting was address-

ed by Clinton Stitt, Negro National Hunger Marcher, Fred Bassett, Ed Nehmer, E. Gardos and Seket. The efforts of Dan Hoan, "socialst" mayor of Milwaukee, to intimidate the workers with an army of police failed completely. The militancy of the workers was so great that Hoan and his police thugs did

not dare to attack the demonstra-COVERDALE, Pa .- Hundreds of izing parole conditions in the cases

Negro and white workers, native and of Carl Sklar, Tsuji Horiuchi and understand gas, its dangers, and foreign born, demonstrated here on Eduardo Terrera, three of the six what was still more important to April 6 against imperialist war and Imperial Valley prisoners. for the defense of the Chinese people

In deciding to deport Sklar the and the Soviet Union. Resolutions board did so with the full knowledge were unanimously adopted demanding that he was a Russian citizen and the withdrawal of all imperialist arm- that in the absence of diplomatic ed forces from China and the im- relations there is no possibility of demediate reelase of the Scottsboro portation. Sklar is being held in Folboys. Speakers included John Balsom prison and according to the boslam, Weeks, Nellie Harteis, J. Rob- ses law a "convict" paroled for deinson, A. Woods, Joe Vynovich. portation can not be accepted by the

BOSTON, Mass. - The following deport him. This means explained resolutions were unanimously adopted the I. L. D. that Sklar is virtually at the anti-war demonstration in convicted to serve 18 months of his South Boston which was held on parole in Folsom. April 4th.

"We protest against your decision "We workers of South Boston, asto deport T. Horiuchi who faces death sembled in a mass meeting, Monday, in fascist Japan, Carl Sklar who faces April 4, protest against the imperiallonger imprisonment in Folsom beist war plans. We demand 'Hands cause of lack of diplomatic relations Off China! Hands Off the Soviet between U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. Union!'

"We call upon all workers to fight deportation to Columbia", the I. L. D. against the capitalist war and hunger wired in protest. "We request the change of parole conditions of these offensive by building the revolution

States.' LYNN. Mass .- Several hundred workers attended the anti-war demmolest the wagon beyond calling upon onstration April 6 at the Cooperative

ialist war and the Scottsboro lynch verdicts were adopted unanimously in beside the wagon, an automobile an atmosphere of the greatest mili-

Every workers' Club should

Order bundles for the May

When the Winter Winds Begin to Blow

the employ of the O'Neil Secret Serv- have a greeting in the May

Day Daily Worker!

Cox, the Pittsburgh priest, who tried employed Councils that o break the mass struggles of the Washington December 7th, he inemployed for immediate winter re- structed his henchmen to carry out lief and unemployment insurance, fascist attacks against workers who receives a pension from the United distributer handbills exposing him.

States government of \$125 a month. A year before that the reverend faker This amount has been paid regularly had proved to his bosses his ability to the "holy" faker since 1928 under as a strike-breaker by helping to the retired emergency officer act, break the Pittsburgh taxi drivers more than 30 per cent disability The rulers of the slave pens of

of whom were young workers. Most Flanders Feld during the World Steel Corporation, have found in Cox War, a safe distance from the firing a servile lackey upon whom they can lines and prayed for Jehovah to help depend for any piece of dirty strikethe Christian allies wipe out the breaking and scabbery or inciting to Christian Germans and Austrians. fascist violence, hence they all ap At that time Co was lieutenant in the prove of their government at Washchaplains' corps. ington helping the holy faker live Veterans Assail Faker.

in luxury by paying him \$125 a Many workers, especially World month in addition to his regular War veterans who see the govern- graft.

But not any fascist violence car prevent the exposure of this pulpit fake hunger march to Washington, pounder to increasing masses of are sharply critical of this pensionworkers, who will reject such dema gogic leadership and line up behind the program of the Unemployed

Last January, when Cox was organizing his Washington "hunger Councils in the fight against the march," to try to offset the great Hoover hunger program.

PROTEST VICTIMIZING CLAUSE **OF IMPERIAL VALLEY PAROLE**

The International Labor Defense | Stockton Cal, Frank C. Sykes, 114 has placed a strong demand before Kohl Bldg., San Francisco: Joseph the state board of terms and paroles Stephens, Merchants National Bank demanding a change in the victim- Bldg. Sacramento, Cal.

The I. L. D. calls upon every worker and sympathizer to aid in this campaign through the following

methods: 1. Union and fraternal organizations adopt resolutions upon receipt of them; 2. obtain copies of resolutions and mail to addresse: stated above.

The balance of the Imperial Valley prisoners have received reduced sentences from 14 years to 5 years on parole through the mass pressure of the working class. Lawrence Emery, immigration officials until ready to the last of the prisoners, will be freed in February 18, 1933.

Use Relief Jobs to Lower Iowa Wages

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. - Because non-union wages are being paid on union jobs which are secured thru and Eduardo Herrera, scheduled for the Citizen's Unemployed Relief Committee, employers are taking advantage of this and paying only 30c an hour for skilled union work.

Thirty cents an hour was estabworkers from the present status to immediate release in the United lished by the relief committee. The Cedar Rapids Federation of

The wire was sent to Charles Neu-Labor has taken no action against miller. Bank of American Building, this

RALLY THE WORKERS TO FIGHT BOSSES' WAR

bortories. In fact, we are so imboth the products and the company that we have decided to act as the epresentatives of the Lak Eri Chemical Company in this territory. "We are convinced that practically all of the difficulties in handling individual or mob violence can be taken care of with Lake Erie gas weapons and munitions without resort to bullets or other defensive means that may cause serious casualties. We are also convinced, along with important executives of large industrial plants,

STARVING MEN

STOLE TO FEED

'Shocked" Judge Jails

Them for Failure to

Post Bond

THEIR FAMILIES

March on Washington, D. C., on Dec. 7, last year. Sweeping aside all Jim--Crow lines, 1,650 delegates, over onefourth of whom were Negroes, went to the capital to demand unemployment insurance and immediate relief, without discrimination as to race, color, sex and creed.

Local Unemployed Councils in various sections of the country have fought vigorously against Jim-Crow practices at relief stations and job agencies.

CONGO MASSES CONTINUE FIGHT ON IMPERIALISTS

(Inprecorr Press Service)

momentum, of expropriation of the BRUSSELS, April 10 .- The Belgian and French imperialists in the Af- small farmers from their land. The rican Congo have succeded in drown- larger landowners are i this way ing in blood the latest uprising of the frightfully exploited Negro mass- out the smaller farmers, many of es. That they have not been able the large owners in this section havto suppress the movement for emanholdings in this manner. dipation can be seen from the fact

that the crushing of armed resistance has been followed by a tremendous increase of the activities of the tinue its cultivation, and this brings native "secret societies."

In the Congola district the military and police authorities have made mass arrests of the members of a out to starve.

secret native society whose sign is a Out Into the Streets May 1st! The red band. Two of the leaders of Internationa IDay of the society have been deported.

Starvation in Montana Copper Region

Great Falls, Mont. | "Liberty" party and that Coin Hargates. I am one of the slaves that wear vey is our coming savior. Also they the copper collar that is provided say that it is no use to try and betgreat philanthropist, Dee ter our conditions, as the workers by the will not stick together anyway. Rvan & Co.

In the last few years we have had The average workers are afraid to one wage-cut after another, so that say anything here for fear that they we are now nearing the limit of our will lose their job, despite the fact patience. From an average wage of that they are actually getting hun-\$5.50 three years ago we are now gry and more misery and want is making the huge sum of \$3.75 per staring them in the face.

day. A worker can work but three In this town I have sen men eator four days per week. The Hoover ing out of garbage dumps and cans stagger plan is being carried out rather than eat the slop provided ing out of garbage dumps and cans faithfully by our local bosses here for them by the Salvation Army, who as well as elsewhere. are in the racket of providing "relief

Some workers are sighing and for the unemployed." More subscripwaiting for the price of copper to tions will be on the way shortly for rise so that they can enjoy "pros- the only paper that looks after the

perity" again. The company stools interests of the workers as a whole, the police. have told me that in order to change conditions we should all join the A. S. Iterests of the workers as a whole, the police. The "charge" scainst Kirkman likely to be "vagrancy".

Farms in Closures ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 10 .- Following the big anti-war demonstration By Banks in Miss. on April 6, in which over 1,500 workers participated, plans are being rushed forward for an even bigger demonstration on May Day.

Poor Farmers, Negro, White, Hardest Hit

JACKSON, Miss., April 5 .- Almost 40,000 farmers i nthis state lost their land and homes vesterday when 25 per cent of the privately owned land

dates of the workingclass on the Communist ticket for the coming went under the hammer for payment elections were given a huge ovation of debts. by the workers. Resolutions were Foreclosures were made on 39,699 farms, or 16.2 per cent of the agriunanimously adopted denouncing the robber war on China demanding the cultural acreage of the state.

Against Hunger and War!

withdrawal of American and other Mississippi is one of the chief imperialist forces from China and cotton-growing states, and one in demanding the release of the nine which the Negroes are i na majority. Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney and The sale of farms for debt is part of

other class war prisoners. a process, which is rapidly gaining A. F. of L. Carpenters

Endorse Struggle for icreasing their holdings by starving Jobless Insurance ing added thousands of acres to their CLEVELAND, Ohio. - Carpenter Local 105 of the A. F. of L., the big-Because of the low price of cotton. gest in Cleveland, has gone on recthe new owners do not as a rule confor unemployment insurance. ord This is the second carpenters local with it the mass eviction of |the to take such action, the first having tenants and croppers, who are turned been local 1180.

'Two painters' locals, numbers 86' and 128, have passed resolutions for unemployment insurance, and the Struggle Painters' District Council is also on record for it. These locals are planning to call a city-wide conference

> near future to which all other A. F. of L. locals are invited to send dele-

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Station, and taken to the 19th St. Police Station.

The arrest took place while Com-

his Daily Worker bundle and this Socialism. Demonstrate was enough for the labor fakers and against the bosses who

> are preparing war on Socialism!

men. George W. Schaffer. 24. and pearance of the automobile, the William Empting, 28, admitted before strikers were threatened by the men Magistrate Lindell that they turned in th wagon-it proved to be filled cobbers to feed their starving fami- with men-and ordered away. After

lies. Although the magistrate was this a whistle blew three times and 'shocked" and tears came from his a volley of shots was fired from the eyes, he sentenced the men to iail in milk cart. Two union men fell default of \$1,200 each. wounded. The horses of the milk Tens of thousands of workers are cart ran away, overturning the cart

actually starving to death in Phila- and throwing the gunmen upon the delphia. The mayor continues to yell street. None of them were hurt. No that there is no starvation in the policemen witnessed the fracas. The union men, unarmed, retired to A cabinet member of Mayor Moore safety. The mysterious automobile

said that 60 per cent of the unemdisappeared. ployed in Philadelphia are lazy and In the injunction proceedings wouldn't work if jobs were brought against the strikers, no evidence was to them on a silver platter. produced to show th estrikers guilty Following these beastly statements of any violence during the course of the Lloyd Committee, the official re- the strike. No members of the O'Neil lief agency of the city, announced Secret Service Co. were arrestd. It that there would be no relief for the was definitely proven that the comunemployed after the middle of April. pany had ben rtaind by the em-These statements from the rulers

ployers. of the city followed by the cutting off Workers Will Meet Challenge. of relief in the middle of April show Detroit workers, who have faced clearly that the rich city bosses are the murderous fire of machine guns determined that the workers of Philand withering tear gas attacks and adelphia should starve. The workers who have ripped the hypocritical answer to these statements and the mask off the face of the demagogic. cutting of relief must be expressed mayor, Murphy, for his part in Ford's

by greater activity in the fight Dearborn massacre, will answer the against evictions, the building of more plots of the O'Neal Secret Service IV unemployed block committees and with more militant struggles. The drawing in of larger sections of the bosses of Detroit will learn that such working class to the struggles for attacks, far from defeating the workyment insurance. ing class fight against hunger and

wage cuts, makes the workers more Over One-Fourth of determined than ever to organize their forces to build up the the Auto City of Niles, Ohio, Workers Union, to create a united Is on the Soup Line fighting front in the industries and to mobilize the masses of unemployed

NILES, Ohio. - Over one-fourth and part-time workers to defeat the of this town are "on the soup line"capitalist offensive. for unemployment insurance in the that is, 4,077 adults and 300 school children est in the city "relief sta-WANTED

tions". The town has a population of less than 16,000. How the meals are can be judged from the fact that each meal per

person costs only 11/2 cents, including food, labor, equipment, gas, etc.

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TWO WORLDS--SCOTTSBORO, U.S.A., AND STALINGRAD U. S. S. R.

By CHARLES GARRIS (New York).

THE Alabama Supreme Court has confirmed the sentence of death passed on the eight Negro working youths by the circuit court in Scottsboro, Alabama, and has fixed April 6th as the date when they will die in the electric chair. Just as in the historic Sacco and Vanzetti case, and now in the trial of the Harlan, Kentucky coal miners, and in their consistent ignoring of the demand of the masses to free Mooney and Billings, American capitalist justice stands exposed before the whole world as the hideous monster that it is. This case does not represent an unusual event in the lives of the Negro toiling masses. Rather is it a daily occurrence. That these eight Negro boys have not been already executed or turned over to an insane mob of white landlords and business men to be fiendishly tortured to death is due only to the mass pressure and protests of the toiling masses the world over under the leadership of the Communist International and International Red Aid.

The facts of the case are simple. On March 27, 1931, nine Negro unemployed young workers searching for work were taken off a freight train by an armed mob and thrown into prison. The day following their arrest they were charged with "raping" two white prostitutes who had also been found on a different wagon of the same freight train. Fifty days later, April 10th, in an atmosphere of lynch terror, with a mob of ten thousand icited by landlords, business men, the church and press, howling for the death of the nine boys and "defended" by two drunken lawyers, members of the Ku Klux Klan, who cynically and openly helped to convict them, eight of the boys were sentenced to death. The trial of the ninth was postponed to a future date due to the fact that by this means the ruling class attempted to give the semblance of a "fair trial' to the case. American capitalism, finding itself in the throes of the deepest crisis in its history, is taking the most violent and desperate methods in the attempt to extricate itself. In the U.S.A. today there are more than 12,000,000 unemployed workers, while 8.000.000 more are working only part time. The only "relief" available to the starving masses is bourgeois charity. Millions more work under hellish conditions in the factories, shops and mines. Drastic and sweeping wage-cuts are taking place, the working day is being lengthened, the speed-up is being intensified, and the standards of living of the masses are being worsened from day to day.

The crisis has found the most acute expression in the Southern States, bringing intense suffering to the toiling masses especially to the Negro toilers. Millions of Negro peons, sharecroppers and tenant farmers are slaving under the worst forms of capitalist forced labor; the Negro agricultural workers work under indescriable conditions, from sun-up to sun-set, receiving as low as 25 cents to 50 cents per day. The Negro sharecroppers and tenant farmers, tied to the land by debts, robbed by the double bookkeeping of the white landlords, are compelled to slave from year to year with hardly a chance to escape their bondage. They become virtual property of the landlords. If they attempt to escape they are brought back in chains, tortured and forced into worse slavery. Woe to the Negro worker who even asserts his most elemental rights as a human being, or the Negro share-cropper who dares to question the white landlords honesty in his bookkeeping. A sudden and horrible death is sure to befall him.

The acute agrarian ciris has resulted in the intensification of the misery of the toiling masses The fall in the price of cotton by \$854,000,000 in 1931 compard with 1929 has greatly accelerated the impoverishment of the masses in the Black Belt where cotton is the chief product. The landlords are now seizing practically the whole of the crop as their share. A wave of bitter discontent is sweeping throughout the South and particularly in the Black Belt. Individual gun battles between Negro and white share-croppers and tenant farmers on the one side and the white landlords on the other, are a regular occurrence. In Arkansas the starving Negro and white farmers demanded and secured food at the point of the gun. In Camp Hill, Alabama, the Negro sharecroppers organized in the revolutionary Share Croppers Union, compelled the landlords to extend the relief which was threatened to be withdrawn, who attempted to lynch them. The lynch justice, segregation and Jim Crow laws, which have so far acted as a weapon in the hands of the ruling class in keeping the Black and White masses divided, are being broken

down by the growing revolutionary movement led by the Communist Party and Red Trade Unions. The weak and parasitic Negro bourgeoisie has hastened to show its servility to the American white imperialists. Negro reformist organizations of the type of the National Association of Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, and others, are carrying on the most vicious and calumnious attacks against the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense (American Section of Mopr) which is leading the defense of the eight Scottsboro victims.

Misery, unemployed, starvation and death stalks the countryside. The increasing activity of the Negro masses in the developing class struggles in the U. S. A., in strikes, demonstrations, in the struggle for unemployment relief, and for national liberation, is striking terror into the hearts of the ruling class. The Negro and white mases are uniting as never before and are striking back at their oppressors. To stop this growstruggle, the white ruling class of the United States are resorting to the most brutal error. Scotsboro is symbolic of this reign of terror.

In the summer of 1930 in Stalingrad, U. S. S. R. two American white workers, poisoned by the white chauvinist propaganda of the boss class of America, were sentenced to two years imprisonment for striking a Negro worker. Later this sentence was changed to deportation from the Soviet Union.

In the U. S. S. R. where all forms of capitalist oppression have been eliminated with the result that there no longer exists a basis for chauvinism, elements such as these are ruthlessly dealt with. During this trial in all the factories throughout the Soviet Union meetings were held by the workers denouncing this act of white chauvinism and demanding the most severe steps to be taken against those guilty of this act.

These are the two worlds. On the one hand, Scottsboro in the U.S.A., the country with the highest capitalist "culture," with its intense exploitation and robbery of millions of the toiling masses and ruthless suppression of a National Minority.

On the other hand, in the other world—Stalingrad, U. S. S. R., the only country where the workers are in power, where with the continued success of the mighty five year plan and the rapid construction of a socialist society, the wellbeing of the toiling masses reaches ever-higher levels. Cooperating in this task of the construction of socialism are many National Minority within the borders of the U. S. S. R. who live as equals, in peace and unity, exercising their right to self determination.

This tremendous contrast between the two worlds exercising as it does a profound revolutionary influence upon the working-class and oppressed peoples of the whole world is one of the chief reasons why, today, the imperialist powers of the whole world are preparing at a feverish pace a war of intervention against the Soviet Union in order to crush this vanguard of the oppressed peoples of the whole world.

The present offensive against the toiling masses and the reign of terror now raging in the U.S.A., exemplified most clearly in the recent murders of the striking miners in Harlan, Kentucky, the killing of the unemployed in Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland, and the two members of the National Executive Committee of the Y.C.L., in the tremendous growth of lynchings and the proposed measures to drive the Communist Party of the U.S.A. and all revolutionary organizations into illegality, all constitute parts of the general drive



Cleveland's Man-a-Block Prosperity

Part II. (Conclusion)

AFTER three months of hard work the plan was announced a success. Whereas there were 150,000 unemployed before the plan was put into effect, now through their untiring efforts they have placed 222 family men at work, leaving a mere 149,778 still out of work.

They have already started the statistics going It's been figured out that these 222 jobs, represent 44,000 hours work in 2,200 homes, etc. Now that we've got this depression licked, we are already for the next one. Our tired business men can go back to their golf and summer resorts, after being momentarily distracted by the ordeal of helping solve that re-occurring probem-the unemployed. No more do they have to fear Soviet Russia and her Five Year Plan for taking care of their unemployed, for housing her citizens and seeing that they get the best of food schooling as well as old age pensions, social and unemployment insurance and other welfare benefits. No, none of that do we need for our workers, we have the "Man-A-Block" plan, that solves all such problems, and keeps our workers on the new American standard of living. I say new American standard of living because the old one was too high. If you recall during the "high prosperity" year (1928) about 75,000,000 people were living on an income far below the minimum required for food, clothing and housing as required even by capitalist authorities. Even in 1927, 22,000,000 people here in these great United States were living on a poverty level. Is it any wonder a new standard of living had to be devised that was lower than the old poverty level? But how does the worker himself fare under this Man-A-Block plan? Let us see. A man at the head of a large family-five to be supported -was given a card addressed to the director of the "Man-A-Block" plan, located at the unemployment bureau at City Hall. After waiting around awhile he is given a card to fill out that has plenty of questions on it. He then moves over to another window where he waits to interview another political job-holder, who is busy just now cracking jokes with one of his assistants. When the jokes run out, he deigns to ask what you wish, and being a good and meek seeker of work, you explain that you would like to have the opportunity of getting employment on the "Man-A-Block" plan. He looks you over and seeing that your frayed collar is clean and pressed and you are respectable looking, he procures the lists and find he has just the right place for you. It's out in a rich suburb. I'm to report Monday morning at 8 a.m. to the captain's home, ready for work. Monday morning comes, and I'm ready to walk the distance of nearly four miles to my new employer's home. I'm up bright and early, and owing to the fact that there is only enough breakfast for the small kids, I warm up yesterday's coffee and start out on my early morning hike. The day is cold so my walk is brisk, resulting in my getting there in forty-two minutes. Like a good American worker I arrive at 7:40 a.m. The caretaker informs me to wait my master's pleasure. At nine o'clock, after a wait of one hour and wenty minutes he shows up and says he knew I was there only that he had to take his morning exercises to keep in good trim. I'm handed my list of prospective employers and start right in at his home, putting in two hours of painting window sills-thereby knocking a painter out of two hours work at \$1.371/2 an hour-and saving the owner \$1.75. Next I move over to another home and haul logs (that the owner has cut down also for exercise) down to the basement. Here they are more human. They invite me into the kitchen, where I am given dinner, and seeing the poor condition of my clothes, with a benevolent gesture he gives me a cast off coat and vest (God knows where the pants went to) and a pair of shoes iwo or three sizes too large. From there I jumped over to the third home as the lat-an estate thing up enough ground

for children's playgrounds — where I washed flower pots for two hours in a green-house, where a florist is employed to cultivate flowers and grow plants for the exclusive use of "My Lord." That for one day. Back home I hiked the distance much slower.

Tuesday on the job again at 9 a.m. Cleaned up the garage and picked up the trash on the estate of another one of our leading citizens. After working about an hour, the owner having left the house, the cook called me to the door and gave me a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee, telling me to eat it in the garage, for fear her employer would return, in which case the cook would be fired. The cook went on to tell me that her mistress gave them all strict orders not to give any hungry men anything to eat and let all the food that is left be thrown in the markers

The Lock-Out of the Illinois Miners

By BILL GEBERT

O^N April 1 the contract between the UWMA and the coal operators expired. The coal operators closed down the mines in an attempt to force wage cuts on the miners. The officialdom of the UMWA, both factions, Walker and Lewis, in co-operation with Edmundson, and others, are not doing anything to turn this lockout into a strike. On the contrary, they welcome this situation. The union bureaucrats, under the district convention in Springfield, went on record for the six-hour day, five-day week, and for a 33 1-3 per cent increase of the prevailing scale, \$6.10 a day to \$7 a day.

These demands were formulated for the purpose of misleading the miners. The Walker, Lewis and Edmundson factions had not the alightest desire to fight for the demands they adopted. Its aim was for fooling the miners. It "showed" that the bureaucrats are "very" revolutionary—they placed high demands and therefore the miners put their hope and faith in the union bureaucrats and everything will be hotsytotsy.

That this is the policy of the union bureaucrats is clearly indicated by the fact that no preparations were made to organize and develop a strike. Nor have any demands been formulated for the unemployed and part time miners, and without this, there can be no struggle waged against the coal operators. The officials of the UMWA know this very well.

At the same time at the convention they adopted a resolution which states as follows: "In the event that the Scale Committee is unable to secure the full demands adopted by the Convention, they are authorized to make the best agreement possible, it being understood that any agreement so initiated shall be made only as a tentative agreement and shall not be accepted until it receives the full vote of, the membership." Thus it is amended to the Scale Committee, composed of bureaucrats, to accept wage cuts and to railroad them through.

The coal operators, at a conference in Chicago. proposed as a basis for the acceptance of the new contract a "union day wage scale" as accepted by the UMWA in northern West Virginia which is \$2.40 a day and 221-2 cents a ton. The coal operators showed that the union wage scale of the UMWA in northern West Virginia is \$2.40 a day and that the same to be endorsed in the Illinois coal fields. At the present time, the Illinois union proposes a \$4 wage scale. With the lockout they attempt to force the miners into submission, and in some of the mines, for instance, in Dowell, Illinois, the coal operators definitely propose a wage cut to the miners. Others are carrying on propaganda for a wage cut by the coal companies, opening mines temporarily at the present scale.

All these are indications that the coal operators, with the support of the bureaucrats, are preparing a wage cut. In this situation, the main task of the Illinois coal miners is to defeat the wage cuts, and to achieve its aim, it is necessary first of all to carry on a most merciless struggle against the union bureaucrats, Walker, Lewis Edmundson factions and to rally the miners around the slogan-Defeat the Wage Cuts, and Immediate Relief for the Unemployed Miners, and organize them into strike committees, in every mine, local UMWA and rank and file committees to be set up to take up a campaign to take the leadership of the miners in the hands of the representatives of the miners themselves, organizing a movement on a sub-district and district scale in opposition to the bureaucrats of the UMWA. This, at the present time, is the main task.

To carry out this task the miners should organize mass meetings, pass resolutions to defeat the wage cuts and organize strikes, and the present lockout must be turned into a strike in every Illinois mine and defeat the attempt of the coal

more than 40,000 miners who have been employed till April 1 work only part time. The present wages the miners receive are starvation wages already and further reductions in wages means misery, starvation and death to the miners and their families.

Under the leadership of the rank and file committees in the UMWA the policy of the bosses, supported by the bureaucrats, can be defeated. The miners can achieve their victory by showing their militancy and struggle against the bosses attack and against starvation wages.

The Children Are Fighters, Too!

By HELEN KAY

O^N May First thousands of workers will potr into the streets to show their solidarity with the workers the world over, and to demonstrate their determination to defend the Soviet Union. May First, International Day of Struggle.

May First, beginning of International Children's Week, in celebration of ten years of the. International Children's movement (1922). All are events of rejoicing and solidarity for the workers of the world and their children.

AND May First marks the first year of the NEW PIONEEP. For the workers' children of the United States this is an added reason for rejoicing. For the past twelve months the eNEW PIONEER has been coming regularly to the homes of from 15,000 to 20,000 working class families. In the past year the NEW PIONEER has increased its circulation, has spread its sphere of influence, has attracted hundreds of workers' children to the revolutionary movement. The NEW PIONEER has shown these children what they can do for the cause of the workers, and how to do it!

It has accomplished to a great degree among the children what a workers' revolutionary children's magazine should, it has been an organizer, an agitator, and a propagandist.

New Pioneer a Guide.

Besides the great love the children have for their organ, comrades from the field, workers and organizers, have written laudatory letters. In the mining fields the magazine is known by the miners as the only magazine you "read from cover to cover"

Children Suffer-Fight.

The day has gone when workers keep their children away from the struggle in little ivory towers. Children are suffering. Children are starving. Children are fighting. And they have proved that they can fight!

When the class battle between the miners and the coal operators raged last summer in the Pennsylvania-Ohio region thousands of magazines were shipped to the strike area in the Kentucky strike, in the textile strike of Lawrence, Mass., the NEW PIONEER was right on the picket line with the strikers' children. In the Hunger Marches, children and adult, in the demands for Unemployment Insurance, and immediate relief, the NEW PIONEER, was there with the demands of the children. In the fight against Jim Crow and segregation, in the fight to save the nine Negro boys in Scottsboro, the magezine is ALWAYS READY.

Our shortcomings are many. We have no mailing rights. Funds are scarce. Our circulation though showing a gain, is actually limited in sphere of reach. There are millions of workers' children whom we must reach with our message of solidarity and struggle. There are thousands of child laborers whose ranks we hardly even

touch with our magazine. CHILD LABOR ON On April 4th, the National Child Labor Committee in a release to the New York Times, summarized the status of child employment: "It is conservative to say that there are 1,000,000 minors at work who should be in school. It is a grim jest that boys and girls should be deprived of needed education, while adult bread winners are desperately in need of jobs these children hold." While we know that child labor as an institue tion is part of the whole capitalist system, and as such can not be wiped out until the whole system is wiped out, still the fight against child labor is carried on and these child laborers must be reached. And by whom? By the NEW PIO-NEER.

of American imperialism in its efforts to extricate itself from the crisis at the expense of the masses and its preparations for war in the East and agginst the Soviet Union.

Under the leadership of the I. L. D., the toiling masses both black and white are being mobilized in defense of the eight Negro [boys, against lynchings, and all forms of white terror employed by the American ruling class against the toiling masses. But the fate of these eight Negro boys and the struggle for liberation of the Negro masses in the United States, depends not only on the toiling masses of America but also on the toiling masses of the whole world.

Now, as never before, must the international solidarity of all the oppressed and toiling masses be welded in bonds of steel!

Demand the unconditional release of the eight Scotsboro working youths!

Down with the brutal white terror of American imperialism

Defend the Soviet Union-the inspiration of the Oppressed peoples of the whole world!

Meet Mr. Mills

By LABOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATION. WHEN millionaire Mellon was recently appointed ambassador to Great Britain another millionaire took his place as Secretary of the Treasury of the Wall Street government. His name is Ogden L. Mills.

Who is millionaire Mills? He has been undersecretary of the treasury since 1927. Before that he had been a member of Congress where he had represented well the interests of his class. For he himself is a capitalist as was his father before him.

His father was Ogden Mills and he accumulated so much money in the course of his long career as an exploiter that the property after his death was administered through what is known as the "Mills Estate, Inc.", of which Ogden L. Mills is now the president.

The father's connections included some of the biggest Wall Street corporations such as the New York Central Railroad and at least two of its subsidiaries; the Southern Pacific Company, another of the largest six railroad systems of the country; the Niagara Falls Power Co., which is now absorbed in the Morgan utility system and is involved in the St. Lawrence power regulation fight; the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., a company close to Morgan which exploits the mine workers of Peru; the United States Trust Co., a Morgan-dominated bank; and the Farmers Loan & Trust Co., since merged with the National City Bank of New York.

The son, Ogden L, inheriting the loot from these companies, has also been a capitalist in his own right. He has been a director of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, one of the largest and most profitable rail systems in the country; of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., of which his father had been vice-president; of the Shredded Wheat, now combined with National Union Co., of the Grey Carges Co., and of the New York Trust Co., a powerful bank on which both Morgan and Rockefeller groups are represented.

He is also a director of the New York Herald Tribune, reactionary New York Republican daily. At the time when Mills, as a Congressman was fighting any attempts even to "regulate" the power companies in their stealing operations, it was revealed, much to his chagrin, that he and his family were interested to the extent of \$1,662,000 in the Niagara Falls Power Co., the stock of which jumped up when it was merged with a larger company.

Perhaps his most important connection, from the point of view of the labor movement, is the directorship in the Continental Paper and Bag Mills, subsidiary of another company with large power holdings—the International Paper and Power Co., with subsidiary companies employing thousands of lumber and paper workers in Maine, New York, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Alabama, Wisconsin and Canada.

In a strike against the International Paper Co. at Corinth, N. Y., in 1921, the New York State Police were called out and resorted to evictions, terrorism, arrests, and other outrages to break the strike of paper workers. According to an official report made on this strike the troops "drove their horses on the sidewalks clubbing citizens right and left, and riding down women and children."

The company has also used labor spies and a blacklist system to smash unions of workers and to prevent workers from organizing.

This is the background of Mills and the Mills' fortune. This is the sort of agent Wall Street can rely on to serve it in its crisis and war drive against the Soviet Union and the Chinese Sovieta.

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From there I travelled up three blocks to another home where the Lady of Leisure had the work all mapped out for me. I was to wash and polish up one automobile and polish another machine, then clean all the garage windows. (She had it figured out so that she would save at least \$2 on the job).

Wednesday, with still plenty of ambition, my first two hours were taken up scrubbing two floors and a marble hallway, which took up every last minute of my time. The next two hours I was picking up what the dog on the estate was leaving behind beside the papers and broken twigs. I also washed the garage windows. Here the cook managed to give me a meal of corned beef and cabbage.

Thursday morning my first job consisted of dusting the cellar pipes and washing the whole basement. Here the home was as beautiful as it was large. The owner told me that she did all the work herself, only hiring a maid for a day or two when she expected company. She said further that she was very strict in how her work must be done, and very economical; no electric lights burned unnecessary, so that when I was in one part of the cellar the lights must be out on the other side. She frankly stated that she ran the estate as though she had not a penny to her name and only by such rigid economy had she accumulated her wealth. The second part of the day I was given the task of washing and polishing two machines, cleaning the garage and sweeping the walks.

Friday, the last day of my employment, I began by cleaning a cellar that had plenty of accumulated dirt and large enough to take up the full two hours. The last two hours of my job was devoted to picking up trash and more dog excreta. Here the owner had an estate occupying a full city block. No more meals that day, but my week was done. I had worked twenty-two hours. It was the first time in over two years that I had worked for wages. I went back to my captain's headquarters and was told to wait until his chauffeur returned from making the rounds of the homes to collect the dollars. After half an hour he returned with the sad news that he could collect only eight dollars of the amount (and that's among our millionaire friends). For the other three dollars I would have to wait until Monday, when I would start the same process over again and so on until my ten weeks will be up. By that time, dear comrades, everything will be running smoothly again.

In talking with the hired help I found that very few are making a good living; that all the help's wages were cut the first of the year; that there is plenty of food wasted in these homes-but not a meal for a poor man. The homes have plenty of food both domestic and imported; their garages are well stocked with automobiles; reception and parties are given with as much frequency as of yore and that the mistresses idle their time away having their chauffeur's drive them from one millionaire friend to another.

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operators to split the miners of Illinois by agreements of individual companies and mines, fighting for a state agreement.

The victory for the miners can be achieved only under the leadership of the rank and file committees in the UMWA for the purpose of defeating the aims of the coal operators, stated in a pamphlet, widely distributed among the miners, called "An Appeal to Reason", "the only remaining chance is to reduce the wages received in order that the company can sell to the consumers at cheaper prices."

Thus, the miners have no other choice than to fight against wage cuts, which means a fight against starvation. At the present time more than 30,00 miners in Illinois are unemployed,—

a week jobs here in Cleveland.

The plan has been tried in twenty cities with about the same results. In Buffalo they have a paid executive directing the work. Al Smith has recently been offered three thousand dollars to make a radio speech applauding the "Man-A-Block" plan. It seems as though a great deal of money has been used to boost the plan but hardly a cent has gone for unemployment relief. Just an after thought—the state allows the

county commissioners fifty cents a day to feed stray dogs, but only forty-five cents a day to feed unemployed workers at the Wayfarers Lodge.

Workers! The only way to fight this mockery of the workers; the only way to fight against this fake "Man-A-Block" plan of slow starvation is for all unemployed to form unemployed councils. There are twelve million men who are willing to work, who want to have the means whereby they can support their starving families. Protest against evictions. Demand unemployment insurance. Demand all war funds be turned over to the Unemployed Councils.

Since this was written they have placed 120 more men to work on the man-a-block jobs; the charities have reduced the allowance for a family of five from five dollars a week down to three-dolars and twenty-five cents and will not send coal to a fuelless home until an inspector has visited the house to find out if it is warm enough without heat. Most of the cooks have received a second cut in wages since the first of the year; unemployment is on the increase (just today they laid off 1,200 men at the Collinwood Locomotive Shops of the New York Central Railroad).

The A. C. reports show that they were giving some sort of relief to 22,000 families during February, and that they would have to prepare for an increase to 45,000 families by December, which shows that they themselves have no hope for a change for the better.

Last week over 1,500 homeless men slept in the Walfarer's Lodge.

Seventy-five per cent of the 1.300 taxi-cab drivers are married men with families to support and most of them are averaging eight to ten dollars a week. 6.500 school children who were receiving free milk in the schools on account of being undernourished lost that crumb of relief fer "lack of funds" while milk is still being three the seven. Even the palatial porch of the White House conference on Child Health and Protection comes the admission that "5,630,000 school children are physically handicapped to an extent requiring special attention."

President Hoover, in his hypocritical speech on child welfare and health while he denies the right to live to the parents and their children by refusing Unemployment Insurance, was forced to admit that 3,500,000 children are out of school. In the Kentucky mine fields where officials never bother to take statistics, children of eight to fourteen go into the mines to help their dads load coal. Such facts are not taken into account, That is not "child labor", they are merely helping their parents load and pick the coal. Miners are paid by piece work, and every lump counts. Miners' asthma, coal dust on the lungs among children is rampant in every Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky coal mine town. Flux, pellagra, tuberculosis, hunger diseases, are wiping out the children of the working class.

All such conditions of the increasing misery of the children is exposed—where? By the Boy Scout magazine, Boy's Life, which organizes the Boy Scouts to aid Morgan his "Block Aiders"? By the American Girl? Decidedly NO! Only the NEW PIONEER, magazine of the workers' and farmers' children, exposes the truth.

A World for the Children.

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