Mass Send-Off for American Workers Delegation to Soviet Union to Be Held Tomorrow Night U

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The Struggle for Peace--On **MORE MINES** the Eve of War

THE military operations of the Japanese in Manchuria on the very frontier of the Soviet Union are reaching a state which verges on an open military attack against the USSR. This fact, simultaneously with the resolute and consistent peace policy of the Soviet Union is not only understood by the masses of the toiling workers, farmer s and intellectuals but is even admitted by the bourgeois press.

There is no need to quote from the press to characterize the situation, created in the Far East, for the simple reason that the policy of Japan and her open allies, is exposed and clear for the readers of the Daily Worker. But in order to show that an influential portion of the American press must admit this fact, some quotations will be useful. Even Hallett Abend in the New York Times, a paper that gives special hospitality to all stunid slanders about the "terror" in the USSR, wrote on December 27, 1931

"It becomes evident that Japan's present military adventure into Manchuria is primarily aimed against Russia. Many foreign observers, and not a few of the Japanese leaders themselves, believe that Japan will force a war upon Russia in the very near future, believing that if such a war is inevitable. Japan should push her advantage now rather than to wait until Russia can complete her Five Year Plan and becomes most efficient industrially and mechanically."

The Herald Tribune of April 10, giving the excuse of the Japanese for the sending of an Army into the Chientao district of Manchuria, that is for the protection of the Korean settlers, added that this excuse "is calculated to cause a smile on the face of anyone familiar with the Far East." "What will not cause a smile, however, is the more serious aspect of the case. Chientao is immediately behind Vladivostok, the Russian stronghold in Japanese waters..... It has been a tradition in the Far East for a generation or more that when Japan next had occasion to force a conflict on Russia it would begin with a drive on Vladivostok through this very Chientao area."

No observor that pretends to appear impartial can deny the fact that the arming of the white guards by the Japanese has not only a political but also a military purpose. The Boston Globe of March 23rd says:

"The Japanese military have a very realistic appreciation of the fighting abilities of the 'White' Russians. Not only does it proffer a strong military element, in case of war with Russia; it also provides a convenient device for taking over the Russian rights in the Chinese Eastern Railway......

And finally, commenting on the "alarming" information from Tokio about the movement of Soviet troops on the border (lately on this "alarming" information was supplemented by the information that the "Soviet troops killed twenty Koreans on the Korean-Soviet border), the New York Herald Tribune of April 11th states:

The release of such news in Japan is never without a purpose; and the likeliest purpose in this case would seem to be that of preparing the public mind for Russian "aggression" against the Japanese forces.....

Whatever the impression created in Japan, the suggession that the Soviet Union wants to enter into a serious conflict beyond Russia's frontiers, or is prepared for it, will carry little conviction elsewhere......

Such precautions will not be accepted outside Japan, however, as evidence that Soviet Russia would now welcome such a diversion from her economic program as a first-class war on her most remote frontier.

There is no doubt that these "neutral" quotations, the number of which could be multiplied considerably, does not reflect by any means the real indignation that exists in the country among different strata of the population against Japanese provocation. As a matter of fact, we must admit that our press did not succeed in reflecting the large continuous movement that was developed by Japanese imperialism as a spearhead against the Chinese people and the U.S.S.R.

Simultaneously with the open military activity on the Soviet border, Japanese imperialism is preparing to spread its bloody attack against the Chinese people along the Yangtze Valley.

The visit of Admiral Yoshizawa on his battle ship to Hankow, was not the first, but the last stage in these preparations of intervention. sumes primary importance in the leaflets with ballots for the endorse-It is known that Japan has already placed its military hand in this city. and the only force that is defending the independence of China in this region is the Red Army, that has its strong position in this province. This is why "the great interest in the Communist threat" shown by the League of Nation's Commission during its "investigation" visit to Hankow means complete support to the new Japanese intervention along the Yangtze Valley.

OUT IN OHIO BERLIN, April 11 .-- Today's Rote Fahne, central organ of the Communist Party, declares that over AND W. three million participated in a revolutionary demonstration to vote for Thaelmann ,Communist candidate for President. U.M.W. of A. Officials

The result has confirmed the opinion of the Party that it is im-Prepare Sell-Out possible to compare a difficult to Operators presidential election with elections to parliament. The particular dif-WHEELING, W. Va., April 11 .ficulties of the election were cor-With the miners' strike ninety-five rectly estimated, leaving no doubt of the difficulties of maintaining

per cent effective in Ohio, and mines oming out daily in West Virgnia the Communist vote. The broad in spite of the terror of the police the United Mine Workers officials **U.S.S.R. DELEGATES** are already preparing a sell-out con

ference with the operators. The first step toward this sell-out WRITE OF SELVES conference is the meeting today at

Zanesville, of United Mine Workers representatives under the leadership AND OF STRUGGLE of President Hall, to work up a "uniform wage scale" for submission to the operators.

The mniers are watching this maneuver. Their distrust of the UMWA at Central Opera officials is growing. Starvation is House threatening if relief is delayed.

The bridges into West irgnia were guarded against pickets this morning

sent in by the delegates who are goby police. The officialdom of the ing to the May First Celebration in United Mine Workers is increasingly bitter against the National Mners the Soviet Union-and for whom a Union as the latter prepares to take mass send-off will be given on Wedover the leadership, The UMWA is nesday evening, April 13th at Central employing two main weapons-dema- Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd Ave., gogy, and the state forces of sheriffs 8 p. m., is one by John M. Ganez, a and police. member of the International Association of Machinists. A tremendous

John Cinque, the sub-district Prescampaign was carried on for the elecident, and Pacifico, United Miners tion of Comrade Ganez, and his letofficial, addressed the miners yesterter reads in part as follows: day at a mass meeting in Brooke

"I look forward to this delegates County. They admitted that the officialdom of the UMWA is corrupt visit to the U.S.S. R., with sincere and that "everyone knows it." But interest. I want to see how the Russian workers are coping with the they say, however, that it is the miners' own fault; they must join the intricate problems of life. They union first, and elect new officials have won a decisive victory over the afterwards. The miners at the meet- age-long exploiters of mankind. That victory blazes the way to a better ing laughed. world-to a future society that will

Two sheriffs and ten deputies brought the speaker of the UMWA elevate the human race. I wish them uccess!" to the Brooke County meetings. The

The General Electric workers chairman of the meeting was a former coal and iron cop. As each elected Alex Trainor as their delespeaker finished, he went to the edge gate. The next day, the bosses gave of the crowd and shook hands with Trainor notice that he was fired. Dethe sherfif. At the mine near this spite this victimization, at the sendmeeting, the miners are starving, re- off meeting held on Friday night, 200 ceivnig one day's pay of \$3,20 a week workers from the General Electric from the county. were present and demonstrated their

The problem of the unemployed as- support of Trainor. Thousands of ment of the delegate are being disstrike, and is turning the miners tributed - in the General Electric away from the United Mine Workers The National Miners Union is giving plant. Workers have given the delegate their questions, which the deleleadership to all miners.

masses considered that the election was settled in the first round and the demonstration in favor of Communism had already been made. For this reason they failed to recognize the importance of the

ERNST THAELMANN

To expose the \$600,000 graft steal by Borough President Bruckner and commissioner of Public Works, Flynr and to demand immediate relief for the unemployed, the workers of the Bronx will demonstrate before Bronx Borough Hall tomorrow, April 13, at p. m

This demonstration will mobilize he workers of the Bronx for a struggle against the closing of the Home Relief Buros and for the granting of mmediate cash relief for all mnem-

pleyed. The demonstration is being held under the leadership of the Lower Bronx Unemployed Council. The Borough Hall is at 3rd Avenue and Montgomery Park.



All Are Released

SAN FRANCÍSCO, Cal., April 7 .-An open-air Scottsboro protest meeting, one of several held by the International Labor Defense in workers' neighborhoods, was broken up by the police last Tuesday. Fred Bernard, district IL..D. secretary; Charles Rush and Andrew Cruz, a one-armed Negro worker, were arrested by the police, who were hiding in the vicinity of Fillmore and O'Farrell Sts. where the meeting was scheduled As soon as these workers approached the corner they were immediately grabbed. Others who came were driven away.

Frank Spector Arrested in Court. While carrying out his duties as I.L.D. organizer to defend those arrested. Frank Spector, recently released from San Quentin, where he served together with the other Imperial alley prisoners, was arrested outside the court. This act is clearly an effort to hinder arrested workers' defense. All those arrested were charged with vagrancy, bail being set at \$1,000 each. Upon protest of the I.L.D., however, Atorney Judge Shoenfeld, a notorious red-baiter, was compelled to reduce Spector's bail to \$250.

# German Communist Killed As Demonstrate Today at 6,000 SEATTLE WORKERS IN Police Attack Election Meets for Aid to Unemployed **ANTI-WAR PROTEST BEFORE** THE JAPANESE CONSULATE

Demand Expulsion of Diplomatic Agents of Japanese Imperialists Who Are Butchering Chinese Masses, Threatening Soviet Union

# Adopt Resolutions Pledging Defense of Soviet Union and Demanding Release of Scottsboro Negro Boys and Tom Moonev

SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.-6,000 workers staged a tremendous demonstration before the Japanese Consulate here on April 6. Shouting slogans for the defense of the Chinese People and of the Soviet Union, demanding the ithdrawal of Japanese, American and other imperialist armed

# Try to Jail Speakers; Article in Izvestia Warns Japan: **Report Stimson to See Litvinoff**

The United Press yesterday issued the following dispatch from its Moscow correspondent. The dispatch was published in the New York World-Telegram and other papers :-

MOSCOW, April 10 .- The possibility of an unofficial meeting between Foreign Comissar Maxim Litvinoff and United States Secretary Henry L. Stimson at Geneva, aroused wide interest in Soviet political and economic circles tonight because of revival of the question of a Soviet-American trade agreement.

The Soviet authorities also pointed out that the United States knows Russia must be considered a factor in any effort to solve the Far Eastern conflict, in which Stimson is vitally interested.

A meeting of the two statesmen would be considered of the greatest importance in Moscow, and Karl Radek, the famous journalist, indirectly but unmistakably warned Japan that any attack on Russia would lead to a Soviet-American alliance and the inevitable defeat of Japan. In an article in Izvestia, Radek said:

"If challenged, the Soviet Union will have a right to seek temporary allies among the capitalist powers, which at the present stage do not infringe on her frontiers or interests."

The article implied that the United States would be the natural ally of Russia under such circumstances and said that there was a growing 'anti-Japanese' sentiment in America.

"Japan would be insane under such circumstances to create new fronts and arouse against herself a great country which at present stands aside in the struggle that is tearing the imperialist world to pieces," the article said.

This morning, in the Hall of Jus- forces from China, denouncing the war provocation against the tice, all cases were dismissed, the Soviet Union, the workers expressed their steely determination the total increase for Hindenberg judge having had bitter experiences to defend the Chinese masses and the Soviet Union. The workers of the ILD, in which real issues demanded the expulsion of the diplomatic agents of Japanese imperialism which is acting as the spearhead of world imperialism in its, the working class. Following is the attack on the Chinese people, and anti-war resolution: war moves against the Soviet Union. Whereas:

Will Be Given Send-off second round of the elections and demonstrations . Further, our enemies spread the Among the many interesting letters

completely by Duesterberg's poll,

The Red Diet campaign in Prussia and Bavaria is already hum-

Following election demonstrations, workers in various parts of the country were clubbed by the police. As the result of Sunday's clashes ,one Communist was killed. One socialist and two fascists were

that the Communist Party instructed part of its followers to vote for Hitler although the Berlin figures prove that this is a shameful lie. These figures show

suggestion that the second round was merely a fight between two bourgeois candidates. The result was that over a million Communists refrained from voting. However, Hitler and Hindenberg were prevented from winning larger sections of the Communist voters. The increase in the votes for Hitler and Hindenberg is accounted for almost

Duesterberg having dropped out in the second election.

ming.

also killed. Scores were wounded. The orwaerts, organ of the socialdemocrats, today states that Hindenberg is paving the way to the building up of the country and to socialism. It repeats the slander

How can Japan, despite her financial bankruptcy and the rising discontent in the country dare to initiate and spring a war on two fronts against the Soviet Union and the Chinese people? This can only be explained by the fact that it feels behind her a group of allies. This is also understood by a part of the American press.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger of February 27 states:

"It is becoming clear that European diplomatic groups opposed to Russian Sovietism have been having a part in the Japanese adventures in Manchuria and at Shanghai. Obviously if there is another general conflict of international scope it will end more than war. It may bring an end to much of our present civilization. The materials for a general conflagration immediately involving Japan, Russia, France and China at the outset and ultimately all other countries of importance, are ready and smoldering at Shanghai and in Manchuria."

France, being the main organizer of this front, is trying, and not without success, to get the support of England for this adventure. The conference between Tardieu and MacDonald presents a very important step in this direction. At this conference two questions were discussed simultaneously: the situation in the Far East and the common repudiation of paying war debts to the United States. It is also no accident that the "attack against the dollar" has been strengthened to an unparalleled degree directly after this conference. The American "economists" are trying to find the routes of this attack in the collaboration between English and French newspapers. It would be better for them to cast a glance deeper and to look into the Quai d'Orsay and Downing Street, where the French and English foreign policies are worked out.

What was and what is the position of American imperialism in this situation? It has been a policy of completely ignoring the movements of the masses in the country, of support to Japanese imperialism in its bloody fight against the Chinese people and its anti-Soviet war preparations.

In the past few days it is characteristic that this role of American imperialism is admitted even by a part of the bourgeois press. The New York World Telegram gave expression to this conception when on April 5th it wrote:

"If Japan carried out her reported plan to attack Russia, and that leads to a world war, America may be partly to blame. The State Department's anti-Russian policy is interpreted in Japan as encouragement for her imperialistic plans in Siberia."

This policy of encouragement was carried out by the Hoover Administration under the conditions of sharpening contradictions of American capitalism, in the Far East and with the result of its growing isolation in Europe.

The article of comrade Radek in Izvestia, reported in this issue, is new step in the consistent and decisive policy of the Soviet Union in Its struggle for peace in the Far East. Radek says:

"If challenged, the Soviet Union will have the right to seek temporary allies among the capitalist powers, which at the present stage do not infringe on her frontiers or interests."

Not rejecting any possibility, no matter how temporary and slight it can be, to utilize the contradictions existing between the imperialists for the purpose of strengthening the position of the proletariat and the oppressed peoples in their class struggle, this proposal means a new step of the peace policy of the Soviet Union. It creates new possibilities for the mobilidation of the masses in the United States directly in support of this peace policy, which today is the last firm barrier against a new world war.

Let the workers of America know that if the present war becomes a World War in the next months, the full responsibility will rest upon the Government of the United States Without 

gate will ask directly of the Soviet By mass meetings, laeflets, and workers. The General Electric workthrough its locals, the National Miners are showing tremendous interest ers Union says to all miners: in the Soviet Union and in their dele-

"In this strike," the MU states, gate "the United Mine Workers have no A very interesting letter, breathdemands for the unemployed. Ining the spirit of rebellion against the stead, they kick the unemployed existing conditions in Tampa, Floout of the local unions. The Narida, is one received from Mary Perez tional Miners Union calls for com--a 20-year old tobacco delegate. She plete unity between the unemployed writes: "I am an apprentice in the and the striking miners n ths strike. cigar manufacturing industry, learn-It Calls on all miners to demand ing to become a cigar bander. Young from the local and the county govapprentices work for many months ernments immediate relief for the and sometimes years, without getting unemployed and for the striking paid, until finally they get some sort miners. Only in this way can the of a salary." This young comrade strike be won."

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has been in the picket line, has been beaten up, and th campaign for her "MOTHER" BLOOR AT EX-SERelection as a delegate has certainly VICE-MEN'S MEET. brought to the Tampa tobacco work-

"Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, old-time ers the vision of what the Soviet fighter in the Communist movement, Union is.

will speak at an open-air meeting The mass send-off to be held on today under the auspices of the Ex-Wednesday, April 13th. at this stage Servicemen's League, Post No. 1. of war provocations against the Sov-The Post will confer upon Mother iet Union, assumes a political act of Bloor a life-long honorary membersolidarity between the American

workers and the Russian workers. **Rev.** Cox Asks for Votes

to Defeat Jobless Fight

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-The Rev. sometime in August in St. Louis to James H. Cox, priest from Pitts- put the reverend faker on the ballot. burgh, who has been persistently Last January the bosses used Cox carrying on a campaign to win the in an attempt to offset the gigantic hungry unemployed away from real Hunger March led to Washington by mass struggle for relief and unem- the Unemployed Councils. It is comployment insurance at the expense mon knowledge that Cox worked of the bosses, yesterday announced hand in hand with the police against that he would run for president on the workers on this occasion by urga so-called unemployment ticket. ing them to arrest workers who were The fact that the "holy man's" distributing leaflets calling on workcandidacy has already received the ers to support the march.

widest support in the capitalist press Cox not only has the support of is clear enough proof that the bosses the boss press , but of the soal and throughout the land are depending steel barons of Pennszivania, who on Cox ,as they are on their socialist have been whooping it up for Cox's lackies, to mislead the masses away hunger colony. This colony has been from the class struggle program of time and time again exposed in the the Communist Party in the coming Daily Worker, through letters from elections. workers, as a huge profit-making en-

Columns of sentimental bosh on terprise similar to the Salvation 'Father" Cox can be found in al- Army. At the colony only the most most every capitalist paper. The As- miserable and rotten "relief" is sociated Press indeed issues a "call handed out. Everything that the Cor convention to be bald workers set they must

and Hitler was 219,000, while Duesterburg's poll was 232,000. Scheringer, a former German officer who has been on trial for treason because he announced his allegiance to the Communist Party and repudiated the fascists, was

agitation.

sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment in a fortress. In this connection it is interesting to note that 12 new arrests were made recently in the Reichswehr garrison at Ulm ,where Scheringer was formerly stationed. The arrests were in connection with anti-militarist

What Has the Socialist Party Done in the Mooney Case?

Beginning in tomorrow's elition of the Daily Worker, will be a series of reminiscences by Robert Minor concerning the 16-year old struggle to prevent the hanging. and then to liberate, the strike leaders, Tom Mooney, Warren Billings and their three associates, framed up and charged with murder in California in 1916. This will Deal especially with the role of the secialist party and its leaders. Robert Minor was in

charge of the defense organization from the beginning and through the darkest days of the death sentence. He knows as no other man the foul history of treason by the official leaders of the socialist party in this famous cse. Beginning tomorrow

Wednesday, read "PAGES FROM THE HIS-TORY OF THE MOONEY CASE" in the Daily Morker.

are exposed by workers on trial.

Associated Charities Jail Three When a committee of the Unemoloyed Council in,cluding families So great was the militancy of the with children, recently went to deworkers that the Seattle police-thugs mand relief of the Associated Charidid not dare to interfere with the ties, 1010 Gough St. San Francisco. dmonstration. The demonstration bethey were met with abuse by the gan with a large mass meeting at grafting charity officials. When the 4th and Stweart Street. The workworkers protested, the charity "laers then marched through the cendies" called the police, who used vioter of the city, with banners and lence against the workers. They slogans, stopping in front of the Janfought back militantly. J. Feingold. anese Consulate to express their secretary of the Unemployed Counhatred of the bloody Japanese imcil: A. Haugardy and G. Tanford perialists who are butchering tens were arrested and charged with disof thousands of Chinese men and turbing the peace.

women, concentrating troops on the When the defendants demanded Soviet border and waging a bloody a jury trial the original bail of \$10 war of suppression against the revoeach was raised by Judge Fritz to lutionary Japanese masses. The \$250, thus exposing the mockery meeting was adressed by Stromberg, of the "right to trial by iury." De-Noral, Anderson, T.avback, Staff and spite the exorbitant bail, the ar-Quist.

rested three are now out on bail, Amidst the greatest enthusiasm the workers unanimously adopted preparing for a self-defense jury trial set for April 26, in which the resolutions denouncing the Scottswhole grafting charity mess will boro lynch verdicts and the bosses' be fully exposed. war and hunger offensive against

UnemployedCouncils Mobilize to Fight Stopping of Relief

In all working class neighborhoods | "Mayor James J. Walker, the Unemployed Councils with the City Hall, New York. support of working class organiza- . Mass conference called by Unemtions are holding and preparing de\_ ployed Council of Greater New York monstrations at the Home Relief Saturday, April Ninth, of one hun-

Buro precints protesting the cutting dred thirty delegates representing off of relief. Trade Unions and other labor or-The masses of unemployed workers ganizations condemned new starvain these stations are showing defin- tion orders your Administration diite signs of resentment against the rected against unemployed. Stop. decision of Tammany Hall to starve Wagecutting and firings by emergen-

out their families. cy work bureau and cancelling pub-The Unemployed Councils in all lie works program as well as closing heighborhoods are issuing leaflets to Home Relief bureaus condemns thou mobilize the workers in all neighsands to death of starvation. Stop. borhoods to demonstrate at these New York workers reject so-called Home Relief buros daily, and to block-Aid as fake substitute unemmobilize for mass indoor meetings on ployment Relief placing burden on April 14. workers instead bosses responsible.

Today following the decision of the Stop. Conference elected delegation mass conference held Saturday, the to appear before Board Estimate, Unemployed Councils sent the fol- Thursday, April 21st with program lowing telegram to Tammany Mayor for immediate unemployment relief. Walker of New York. The telegram

The Japanese imperialist government is at this time carrying on a murderous campaign against the Chinese people, and the workers of China in particular; and already resulted in the brutal slaughtering of Chinese women, children, and working men; and This Japanese invasion of China is a deliberate attempt, with the support of American canitalism and the League of Nations to stifile the workers of China who are trying to free themselves from the yoke of the bloody Chinese war lords, (among them Chiang Kai Shek) and the enslavement being imposed upon them by the foreign imperialist powers; and

The imperialist government of Japan is already massing thousands of troops along the borders of the Soviet Union and throughout Manchuria in its further preparations for war against the Soiet Union; and

This invasion of China and Manchuria is an attempt to put down the revolutionary Soviet Government of China, under whose government ninety million Chinese workers and peasants are now living. This invasion is in further preparation for war against the Sov'et Union; and therefore Be it Resolved:

That we, the workers of Seattle. Washington, in mass demonstration on this April the 6th, 1932, in front of the Japanese Consulate in this city, do demand the immediate expulsion from these United States, including the City of Seattle, of all representatives of the Japanese imperialist government;

Be it further Resolved:

That we call upon the workers of the marine industry, sailors and longshoremen, to refuse to load or transport any arms or munitions from these United States to the Japanese or any other imperialist government in the Far East, which would undobutedly be used for the further murdering of the working peoples of those countries, including the Soviet Union. Be it further Resolved;

That copies of this resolution be sent to all the press of the City of Scattle

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Prepares Struggles

During the past week the attack

cious turn. This new campaign of

wage cuts is hitting all workers in

practically every section of the in-

dustry, from machine shops and wire

mills to light-metal novelty plants.

The Metal Workers Industrial League

# Needle Union to Elect Trade MID-MANHATTAN ATTENTION: SECTION Committee Next Week JOBLESS COUNCIL **STARTS CAMPAIGN** NEW YORK .- At a meeting of Since the termination of the dress

the Dress Trade Committee, a re- strike, about 55 shops have come port was given on the activities of down on strike. Out of these, 30 the department since the strike. The have been settled with improvements report indicated that the workers in for the workers. The dress depart- Will Fight Closing of the shops are very insistent on ment at the present time has 8 shops maintaining union conditions and on strikes and will continue with the are resisting every effort of the bos- organization campaign so long as ses to cut the prices. The com- there will be any work in the dress plaints are very numerous. The trade. Workers employed in open workers feel that they have a union shops are called upon to bring in

conditions. block and building committees have are carrying through wage cuts, and been organized in practically all the are called upon to come to the Inblocks and considerable discussion dustrial Union where they will be developed on the tasks and the ac- given every assistance possible. tivities to be carried on by the block committees in spreading the organ-

ization drive. The trade committee also discussed the further movement for unity initiated at the united front shop conference and pledged to do all in its power in order to help spread unity in the ranks of the dressmakers and ments. to assist in every possible way every effort of the workers in the dress trade to secure better conditions regardless of whether they are members of the Industrial Union or mem-

bers of the International. The organizer for the outlying secare coming for assistance. Shop committees are being organized and shops are being prepared for organi- ganization and struggle against

30 Shops Settle Since Strike

zation

Spread Fight on **Terror** in Canada

Broad United Front Against Sedition Act

CALGARY, April 6th (CLDL) .--The Western Canada Conference for night to call a meeting to discuss Repeal of Section 98 is gathering supporters throughout the West. The tration.

Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of Prince Rupert, B. C., has informed the Arrangements Committee of its support for the Conference. They regret inability to send delegates. The Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, Local 208, Revelstoke, B. C. voted in favor of the Conference by 114 members.

The Workers' Unity League Conference at Lethbridge declared its support for the Conference and urged all its affiliates to send delegatets. It is expected that the Mine Workers' Union of Canada will be fully represented at the Conference. The Estevan local of the M.W.U.C. sends its support to the Conference. The Bro. of Railway Trainmen Local 870 Prince Albert, Sask., inform Calgary makers. Only by supporting the canthat they regret their inability to didates of the left wing can the send a delegate but give assurance of their "most sincere good wishes and better conditions. hope for your ultimate success in your endeavors for the Repeal of Section

### OPEN FORUM FOR JOBLESS FURNITURE WORKERS TODAY

An open forum of unemployed upholsterers and furniture workers will Home Relief Bureaus

In preparation for the mass struggles against starvation and unemthat will help them to fight for their their complaints and help organize ployment to come in the next sever their International shops where the days, the Mid-Town Unemployed The report further indicated that bosses with the aid of the officials Council has established six special campaign headquarters. These of fices will be open all day every day and until 10 p. m. every evening for the next week, with responsible com-

Shop Delegates Meet Thursday rades in charge. A general meeting of the Shop Thus workers who find their re-

Delegate Council and trade commit- lief stopped or cut to below the subtees will be held Thursday, at 8 sistence minimum may come directly onstrated at the scene of an eviction Hastings-on-Hudson reduced the pay o'clock at the office of the union to to the Unemployed Council head- taking place at 1357 Southern Blvd. of the entire crew by ten per cent. discuss the financial situation of the quarters and learn how they may union and also some proposals for join in the fight to force the Home family was being dumped out on the stated that the cut would amount to strengthening the trade depart- Relief Bureau to open, and for un- street, the landlord called several po- "approximately ten per cent." The

A meeting of the whitegoods sec- miserable shams as relief bureaus of had gathered there. tion of the Union will be held on any sort Each headquarters concentrates its

Thursday, right after work. At this meeting there will be a report on work on the nearest Home Relief workers that had gathered. The cops inside the shop at once went into the conditions in the trade and plans Bureau. Mass organizations should did everything in the way of terror- action, issued a leaflet which was tions reported that the workers learn- for developing activities in order to send their unemployed committees to- izing to break up the group and the eagerly received by the workers, and ing about the activities of the union crystallize the discontent of the gether with as many volunteers as workers and their disillusionment in they can muster to the nearest head- fat, overfed member of the force was and make the necessary preparations the company union into definite or- quarters for canvassing and literature distribution, day or night wage cuts. On Thursday evening, April 14th,

The new organizer appointed by indoor mass meetings will be held the Industrial Union will report on in each headquarters, on a precinct basis in preparation for the demonthe plan of work.

A meeting of the dressmakers Uni- strations in front of the local Home ted Front Committee of Action will Relief Bureaus the next day, Fribe held on Wednesday, right after dya, April 15th. The location of the special cam-

work at the United Front headquarers, 68 W. 37th St. paign headquarters are as follows: Meet Tonight To Expose Progressives

convention.

East Side 413 E. 17th St. (for E. 20th St. As a result of the mass demand Home for Relief Bureau). of the dressmakers, the fake pro-103 Lexington Ave. (for 1. 41st St gressive Blustein-Zimmerman ad-Home Relief Bureau). ministration was compelled for to-

436 W. 39th St. and 301 W. 29th reau).

SCHOOL TERM TO they have betrayed all their prom-

ises, and must line up in support of the left wing candidates in the com-NEW YORK .- The Second Spring ing election for a new administration and delegates to the I.L.W.U.

The call points out that the left wing has consistently fought against the fake progressives and for a real strike and real unity of the dressdressmakers undertake a struggle for

the increasing war danger and the himself and the administration by into effect on Monday, April 11, in approaching presidential election trying to throw the responsibility on the Mount Vernon Die Casting Co.,

The statement today in the New ers in this plant were making beciples of Communism, Political Eco- York Times admits that over 800,000 tween 30c and 40c an hour. The nomy, Marxism, Leninism, Organiza- will be severely affected by the stary- company is also discontinuing the tional Principles, Trade Union Stra- ation plan of Tammany Hall.

**New Wage-Cuts** DAILY WORKER REPRE-SENTATIVES IN NEW **Hitting Workers** YORK in Metal Shops The material for gather-

ng greetings to the May Day edition of the Daily Metal Workers League Worker is now ready. Comrades should report in the District Daily Worker office today for material to be disof the bosses against the wages of tributed to the unit memthe metal workers in New York Disbers. trict has taken a new and most vi-

# **BATTLE COPS IN EVICTION FIGHT**

is on the job issuing leaflets and forming contacts with the workers in NEW YORK. The filthy work of some of the shops "New York's Finest" was again dem- The Anaconda Wire Company in As the furniture of the evicted The announcement of the company

employment insurance, which will licemen to regulate the angry crowd workers realize that by "approximateeliminate the necessity for such of workers and their families that Iy" is meant ten per cent, or more with emphasis on the MORE . The Unemployed Council of 1325 The cut went into effect on the

Southern Blvd. rallied a throng of 4th. The committee of the MWIL meeting that was being held, and one proceeded to build an organization vicious in his attitude towards all to put up a fight for the withdrawal workers present. of the wage cut. Seeing the mili-

The crowd would not be silenced tant response of the workers, the and instea" of being dispersed, grew bosses piled up stock and rushed in number to such an extent that the through the most important orders. police were forced to call out more fearing that a walkout against the cut would cripple production and

The police attacked the workers make it impossible to fill these orders on schedule. Then a great many and seriously injured Freda Jackson, a member of the council. workers, especially in the rod-mill got a "vacation" from April 8 to 18. The workers in the houses are aroused over this action of the cops The Anaconda Wire Co. is a suband are discussing organization to sidiary of the Anaconda Copper Min-

ing Co., which owns ore mines in Minnesota and Wisconsin as, do the American Brass Corp. and many oth-**Unemployed** Councils er copper, brass and wire mills in Mobilize to Fight over a dozen cities in as many states.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Stop. Expect you will arrange audi-

Unemployed Council of Greater

Frank J. Taylor, commissioner of blic Welfare, admitted today that tancy of these workers, we can exrelief to the unemployed will col-

While trying to soft-soap the masities of success. ses of unemployed to accept the closing of the Home Relief, he asks in a live-year bond issue.

Last week he declared he would Here the Metal Workers Industrial not ask the city for funds because League is securing many contacts lems of Shop Nuclei, Work among of the bad financial plight of the with whom meetings are being arcity hudget, and suddenly he makes ranged in preparation for struggle. as \$8 to \$12 a week.

Taylor is dodging the responsibility A cut of ten per cent also went the city comptroller Berry.

be held today at 2 p. m. at the head- Denounces Lynch Ver- tegy, Negro, Colonial and Youth Preparations are being made by These are not isolated example

Mt V.ernon, N. Y. Many of the work-



ings to Be Held

The following is the number of workers who joined the T.U.U.L. NEW YORK - More than a dozen in greater New York during the mass meetings scoring the raiding of Building Trades Wks. League 166 150 the W. I. R.

The New York Branch of the Marine Workers Industrial Union reports that in the first week of April, 10 new members were re-TOILING MASSES Irving Plaza, 15th and Irving Place

ARE STARVING IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA rence, April 15; Chelsea, April 17 20, and a mass rally in Boston, date and place to be announced. Feverish Production of

Protest meetings and mass rallies will be held under the auspices of the W. I. R. also in New Jersey at Lakewood, April 12; Newark, April 15

Plainfield, April 17; Paterson, April The attempts of the imperialists 20; Princeton, April 23, afternoon; to mobilize the masses of workers Trenton, April 23, evening, for war under the slogan that war All branches of the W. I. R. are means the return of prosperity re- sending protest telegrams and letters ceived a smashing refutation in the to Governor Henry Hollis Horton of

revalation that millions of Czech Tennessee, scoring the masked raids workers and peasants are starving to and holding him personally responsible for the safety of the lives and Czechoslovakia, the center of the property of all working class leaders

for WIR Tag Day in

Irvington, N. J. Sun.

RA CAMEO B'WAY. &

OPENING THURSDAY Amkino Presents Russian Talkie

"Golden Mountains"

What have you done in the half-

dollar campaign?

imperialist war producing industry and organizations which have been on the western border of the Soviet subject to the cowardly "Red Hand" Union, is feverishly engaged in threats. turning out millions of dollars worth of war materials. Need 200 Volunteers

Munitions Doesn't

Alleviate Misery

new members into the revolution-

iry unions and leagues.

Food Workers Ind. Union

Transport Workers League

Furniture Workers League

Shoe Workers League

Office Workers Union

Newark T.U.U.L.

cruited.

death.

past month:

The Skoda munition works con-The Premier Metal Etching Co. of trolled by the Schneider-Greuzot in-Long Island put into effect a wage terests is located in Czechoslovakia cut of ten per cent last Thursday It produces from 500,000 to 600,000 without previous notice. Upon disartillery shells per month. In the covering this, a group of the workers came down to the Metal Worksection of the auto industry devoted ers Industrial League, where a meetto the production of cars for military purposes more than 10,000 cars ing was held with them and plans and 300 airplane motors are promapped out for organizing the other duced yearly. The Skoda works workers to strike for the withdrawal alone have been given orders by the of the cut. Judging by the miliimperialist robber countries bordering on the Soviet Union and by pect a struggle in this shop in the France to an amount well over a very near future, with great possibilmillion france up to 1932.

Despite the frantic turning of the Another metal shop in Longz Island wheels of the war industries of -the Metropolitan Electrical Co., Czechoslovakia the masses of Czech also cut the wages of its crew, numworkers are starving to death. This bering about 125, by ten per cent. was revealed by the Czech deputy Ivan Kurtjak. This deputy revealed that tens of thousands of children are literally starving to death.

> Corroborating recent dispatches of English and German journalists who toured Ruthenia, Herr Kurtjak said: "They did not describe a hundredth part of the want and misery there In the mountain districts there are many villages where all the foo! the children have to eat is a little bread in water and a few unripe or decaying potatoes. The pigs on the big estates actu-

#### ON W.I.R. OFFICES MOSCOW, April 11. - M. Po-AT MEET SUNDAY krovsky, outstanding Marxist historian, teacher and fighter, died in Moscow today. Pokrovsky's "History of Russia" One of Series of Meetwhich is now being published in many languages abroad, including

in U.S.

the Workers International Relief headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn., by masked gangsters have already been arranged with more demonstrations reported hourly, it was announced yesterday at the National Office of

Pokrovsky, however, was never Harry Gannes of the editorial staff out of touch with the daily life of the Daily Worker, Clarina Michaof the Party and of the Soviet elson, recently released from Pinegovernment. . He was a member of ville jail, John Harvey, N. M. U. orthe Control Commission of the ganizer, and a member of the Ken-Communist Party of the Soviet tucky-Students delegation will be the Union and a member of the Cenmain speakers at a mass meeting tral Executive Committee of the scoring this terror and greeting the Soviet. released Kentucky prisoners at the

**May Day Conference** Sunday, April 17, at 2 p. m. The schedule of protest meetings for Massachusetts is as follows: Law-Held in New Jersev Norwood, April 18; Worchester, April Two Cities Report of

A May Day Conference was held on Thursday, April 7 at the Hungarian Hall in Hillside. 8 local organizations were represented.

It was decided to hold the May Day Meeting at the Hungarian Workers Home.

### Newark Conference.

Meetings

Pokrovsky, Noted

Bolshevik Writer,

English, was one of the firstMarx-

krovsky was the founder of the

Communist Academy and of the

Institute of Red Professors, which

today play a leading role in the

Throughout his Party life, Po-

krovsky fought all deviations from

the Party line, and helped to

hammer on the Bolshevik theory,

development of Marxist theory.

Po

ist works on this subject.

**Dies in Moscow** 

A May Day Conference was held on Sunday, April 3rd, at 75 Springfield Ave., 25 Newark, Organizations were present.

The conference decided to hold a mass demonstration at Military Park at 1 p. m. to be followed by a parade In the evening there will be an indoor demonstration at Kruegers Auditorium. A committee of 15 was elected to make the final preparations for May Day.

The Workers International Relief LINDEN, N. J. - A May Day Conscored a big victory for the Kentucky Tenesse miners by securing a perference will be held on Friday, April mit for a city-wide tag day in Irving-15. at 900 Chandler Ave. All workton, N. J., Saturday, April 16. At ing class organizations in Linden least 200 volunteers are needed. should send delegates.

Workers should at once register with the W. I. R. as volunteers. Mob-Every shop, mine and factory a ilize at 16 West 21st Street, at 8 a. fertile field for Daily Worker sub-

Tickets at Garden, Gimbel Bros. & Agencies

HIPPODROME & Aye.

BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW YORK

S ACTS "GIRL CRAZY"

LEON With BERT WHEELER JANNEY and ROBERT WOOLSEY

Strictly Vegetarian food

Incl.



Workers' Clubs Should



### makers for union conditions. The dressmakers must come to this meeting to tell the fake progressives that

term at the Workers School will start on the 25th of April and last until

new courses will be offered. Some of these are: Methods in Shop Work, to be conducted by J. Steuben; Prob-Women, the Struggle Against Im-

ses are especially timely in view of

thisyear. Many other courses such as prin-, Scottsboro Fight

**START APRIL 25** 

July First. A number of important a demagogic plea for \$20,000.000 on

perialist War, and Revolutionary this play to keep the unemployed of Workers in this shop are paid as low putting up an immediate fight.



numbers.

ence for delegation. Carl Winter secretary

New York

lapse on June 1.

Industrial Union at 108 East 14th St. Prominent speakers for the union and the Unemployed Council will speak. Questions and discussion will follow the speeches.

On May 1st the American Workers Started the League of Struggle for Negro Members to Aid the at Cooper Union to ization to resist this attack on their the Fight for the 8-Defense which are rallying the work-Hour Day! On May 1st ers in the grim fight against the le-Demonstrate Against boro boys. Wage Cuts and Unem-

ployment!



TUESDAY-

The Pinkus Gordon Branch, I. L. D., of the Aired Bleyer Shop, has called a menn-orial meeting in commemoration of the memory of Pinkus Gordon's death, at 795 Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn, at 8 p. m.

An open forum of unemployed furniture workers will be held at 106 East 14th St., at 2 p. m. Carl Winters and speakers from the Industrial Union will speak.

F.S.U. School Register for the F.S.U. School all this week at the National Office, 799 Broadway. Tuition free with registration card. Classes start Modnay, April 25. m m m m

Musicians Club Sergei Radamsky will speak on "Music and Musicians in the Soviet Union" at the Musicians Club, 63 West 15th St., at 8 p. m. Admission is 10c. boro boys."

Harlem Progressive Youth Club dancing class will be held every Tues-evening at the Harlem Progressive th Club, 1942 Madison Ave., at 8:30 a. Everybody is welcome.

Carl Sklar Branch I.L.D. Will hold an open night at 1400 Boston Road, Bronx, at 8:30 p. m. All workers are invited.

. . . WEDNESDAY Jewish Workers Clubs

A special meeting of sports organizers of the Jewish Workers Clubs will be held at 108 East 14th St. at 8 p. m. M M

Cloakmakers Council No. 1 Will hold a lecture on the Block-Aid work at 1610 Boston Road, Bronx, at 8:30 p. m. Comrade Goldberg will speak.

Prospect Workers Club An open forum and discussion on the Second Five-Year Plan will be held at the Prospect Workers Club, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx, at 8 o'clock.

Tremont Workers Club An open forum will be held at the Tre-mont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, at 8 p. m.

Hospital Workers Section A meeting of the Hospital Workers Sec-tion of the Medical Workers League will be held at 16 West 21st St., at 8 p. m.

Brownsville Workers Club Comrade S. Sklaroff will speak on the war danger at the Prownsville Workers Club, 1813 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m.

dicts Against are also scheduled. 7 Boys

W. I. R. Supports

NEW YORK .- The Workers International Relief yesterday issued a students in each class will be limited. 21st. resolution calling upon every meni-

Borich, Out on Bail,

Will Address Pitts.

Meeting Wednesday

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 11. --

Frank Borich, general secretary

of the National Miners Union, who

was today released from jail on a

ash bond of \$5,000, will speak to

away streets, on the Sout hside.

tucky strike and in the strike of

the Pennsylvania-Ohio miners.

Center avenue meeting.

nesday evening.

ber, branch and district of the WIR to support the Communist Party. Fights and the International Labor

We, the undersigned organizations call on all our branches to immedi-

ately supply their headquarters to in Cooper Union a mass meeting of Pointing out that the Scottsboro frame-up is part and parcel of the the Unemployed Councils, to be open fur workers to discuss the present This is proved by the enthusiastic whole terror and lynch campaign of day and evening for the next two situation in the trade. the Southern ruling class and is inweeks.

Our members are called upon to tended to stem the growing unity of white and Negro workers for struggle against the bosses, the WIR resolu- the registration of the workers, the holding of open-air meetings and the tion declares "it is the same hunger

and starvation-terror that is now organization of the April 14th indoor meetings in these headquarters. We also urge our members to help

fierce murderous terror directed in the visiting of the unemployed against the white and Negro miners." | workers in their neighborhoods for The resolution further states that registering in the Unemployed Coun-"only a rise in the mighty protest clls and for the mobilization for the

of the toilers of this country and the April 14th indoor meetings, world will wrench the Scottsboro boys This campaign is for the mobiliza free from the lynchers and save them tion of the unemployed and employfrom death . . . therefore the masses, ed workers to fight against the plans organized and unorganized, must be of the bosses to close down the re-

mobilized for struggle against this lief for the unemployed. latest lynch verdict and demand the District Federation of Finnish Federunconditional release of the Scottsation.

District N. Y. Russian National Aid Society.

Jewish Workers' Children Schools. City Club Committee, N. Y.

'GOLDEN MOUNTAIN" AT CAMEO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

confronted with the public demands which call for a motion picture which trainer, alone with forty refocious the confidence of the workers. proletarian.

wo mass meetings here on Wed-One meeting will take place at the Workers Center, 2157 Center avenue, and the second at the Polish Falcons Hall, 18th and Car-Moissaye Olgin, editor of the Because this film was considered so cannon; Luicita Leers, Eurors's cel- wage cuts and for improved condi-Freiheit, will also speak at the

significant Sergel Yutkevitch, the ebrated aerial star; the Rieffenachs, tions. director, and his staff were awarded Davenports and Guices stellar bare-Workers are expected to turn out in large numbers to welcome tary prize given to motion picture peze contortion star; the Concellos, Borich, who was jailed by the coal operators for his part in the Kenworkers in Soviet Russia.

What have you done in the halfdollar campaign? 

Problems, Dialectic Materialism, etc., the Unemployed Councils of New wage reductions in individual shops, York with the support of the mil- but are an indication of what is hap-Register at the Workers School of- itant working class organizations of pening throughout the metal indus-

fice, 35 E. 12th St., 3rd floor, Workers New York for a mass demonstration try at the present time-signalizing must register early. The number of at the City Hall on Thursday, April a renewed campaign to drive the

wages of the metal workers, which in recent months have been cut al-Language Groups Ask Furriers to Meet Wed. most in half, still lower. The workers

Unemployed Councils Discuss Grievances living conditions ,and are looking to the Metal Workers Industrial League NEW YORK. - Tomorrow night as the only organization that can right after work there will be held give them effective leadership in the struggle to improve their conditions. response to the program and agita-

The chief point on the agenda will tion of the MWIL in the shops enbe the plans for struggle against the numerated above and elsewhere. be in the headquarters and help in racketeer work card system which The few remaining organizations of the A. F. of L. in the metal trades. was introduced into New York shops by Matthew Woll and Kaufman, who such as the International Association have been aiding the bosses to estab- of Machinists and the Molders Unlish open shop conditions under the ion, because of their class-collabora tion non-strike policy, have discredguise of closed shop settlements. All fur workers, regardless of the ited themselves before the workers

union affiliations and political opin- The I. A. of M. is pretending to carions are urged to attend this imry on an "organization drive" among the machinists. That the object of portant meeting and discuss their the so-caalled drive was not to orgrievances and proposals. ganize these underpaid skilled work-

### Defend the Soviet Union against the attack of the bosses!

CIRCUS IN FULL SWING AT workers should organize so as to be MADISON SQUARE GARDEN ready when prosperity returns to de-

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and mand higher pay. This was further Bailey Circus, is now in full swing elaborated upon by one of the chief at the Madison Square Garden-the burocrats of the I. A. of M., by the world's largest traveling zoo, the name of Peabody, who openly stated towering giraffes, the rhinocerii, the at a meeting of one of the locals jungle beasts, the hippo and the con- of that organization, that he staunchgress of "strange and curious" people. ly opposed strikes against wage cuts. "Greater than ever," of course, the Because of this, and also because Russian producing authorities are circus offers many new features this these fakers charge \$20 for initia-Spring-Clyde Beatty, wild animal tion fee, they have completely lost

shall be a mass film, with individual jungle-bred lions and tigers in one In the face of the developing actors, with a plot and must also be steel arena, the "Man from India," struggles in the metal industry, the a new importation in which all pre- M.W.I.L. is rapidly extending its ac-The first film to comply with these vious high-wire thrills have been tivities in the shops, as a part of its requirements and at the same time eclipsed; Alfredo Codona, famed present recruiting drive to increase distinguish itself by outstanding art- triple mid-air somersaulter of the its membership by 200 per cent, to istic treatment is "Golden Moun- Flying Codonas; La Belle Zacchini, build up 12 new shop groups by the tains," which will have its American wife of the original "human pro- end e! May, in order to build an orpremiere showing at the Cameo jectile" who is fired across the Gar- ganization that will lead and win the Theatre starting Wednesday evening. den from the mouth of a mammon struggles of the metal workers against

a large cash bonus, the first mone- back troupes; Al Powell, flying tra- torial Africa are being presented this season by popular demand. A new Harolds, Rubios, one hundred famous international assemblage of freaks; clouns and 800 other big top artists. fifty gigantic elephants and all the

A tribe of monster-mouthed Ubanwonders that go with the big show. gi natives from the depths of equa- The circus is here

ally are better fed than these poor mites.

"There are whole districts where the people have not seen a piece of bread since Autumn. As a result of malnutrition tuberculosis is terribly prevalent. The prices of animals, which constitute the only property of these peoples, are ridicu low. A cow costs three dollars. ] saw a horse sold for 20 cents. Because the people cannot earn anything they are obliged to sell their cattle for laughable prices to pay taxes. In most of the villages not a single light burns at night. The trains travel without passengers through a country as sad and lifeless as a cemetary.

"Naturally agrarian communism has begun to raise its head. In Kolovne, Dolhaja, Hust and other neighborhoods there already have been tumultuous demonstrations," Commenting further the same disatch conffitinues

"Many of the houses are low, dark and dirty huts, with fires in the middle of the floors and holes in the middle of the floors and holes in the roofs for the smoke to escape, with huge goats' milk ers was brazenly brought out in a cheeses hung ou tof reach of the throwaway issued by this outfit and cattle, which sometimes, for want distributed in front of many large of other stabling, found shelter in shops, wherein it was stated that the the same quarters from the Winter cold. More than 70 per cent of the inhabitants were illiterate and lacked either clocks or calendars As a result of undernourishment they were old men and women at 35 years of ake and the death rate was high."

> Set quotas, start revolutionary competition, in fight to ave Daily Worker. EAST SIDE





# Spokane "Socialists" Try to Stop Anti-War Meet of 2,500

defense of the Chinese people and

the Soviet Union, and for the release

of the Scottsboro boys and Edith

Berkman, National Textile Workers

Union organizer. Resolutions were

unanimously adopted to be sent to

the governor of Alabama and to

Mrs. Anna Tillinghast at the Immi-

gration Station, East Boston, Mass

Edith Berkman, although a citizen

of the United States, is held for de-

portation because of her working-

. . .

the demonstration here of 1,500 work-

ers on April 6 coainst war, the "so

cialist" Mayor Hean had his police

thurs very much in evidence and

attempting to provoke the workers

The militancy of the workers was

such, however, that the "socialist

mayor thought it best not to attack

A resolution against war, which

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 11 .- At

class activities.

the demonstration.

New forces of Japanese troops sent into the Chientao district, in Manchuria, on the Soviet border, are reported to have occupied the village of Ehrtackou, west of Paitsackou, after a fierce battle with insurgent Chinese troops, The Japanese started a reign of terror against the population of the village, setting fire to two-thirds of the 400 houses. Japanese news agencies have sent cut the lying report that the fire was set by the insurcents.

Insurgent Chinese troops yesterday drove the Japanese and Chinese troops of the puppet Manchurlan government out of Halilm and several neighboring towns. The Japanese who bore the brunt of the fighting, suffered severely, Several Japanese residents and rich Chinese supporters of the Manchurian puppet government were executed by the insurgents.

was unanimously adopted by the worker's present, was presented by a SPOKANE, Wash. April 11 .- Two large committee to the mayor. Hoan thousand five hundred workers demwho had just been re-elected the day onstrated here on April 6 against the imperialist attack on China and the before by a large majority, "took the Colorado and New Mexico. resolution under advisement." beginning of a new world slaughter of the working class.

The "socialists" were on hand to play their usual role of dsrupting the same evening he delivered a speech struggles of the working class against at the Navy and Army Club, on the the hunger and war offensive of the bosses. They tried to break up the demonstration when speakers of the dealing instruments. Hoan, the "sorevolutionary organizations exposed the treacherous role of the Second rade in this city just before the en-("socialist") International in spporting the war preparations of the imperialists and in betraying the fight for unemployment relief and social insurance.

Failing in their atetmpts to disrupt the demonstration, the "social- throughout the world, Hoan is supists" left the meeting.

the fight against imperialist war and for unemployment relief and social

bosses and their government. PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Six hundred

workers demonstrated here on April 6 against imperialist war, for the

### Preparations are being pushed for perialists towards war as a "solution" the First of May, to further advance of the deepening crisis of capitalism In order to defend the Soviet insurance at the expense of the Union you must defend it also against the propaganda attacks of the capitalists. For "ammunition,"

read "Anti-Soviet Lies," by Max Bedacht, ten cents.

# **On Building the Alteration Painters Union in New York**

Worker Who Fought in Recent Hunts Point Strike Tells of Gains Made

## By J. ROMAN.

The recent strike of the painters of Hutns-Point Decorating Co., and the Artcraft Decorating Co., which under the the American Legion betrayers to deleadership of the "Alteration Painters," was conducted to a mand that the government pass the victorious end has brought to light a number of points for bill at once. Leading this struggle consideration.

It has already been proven that organizing the unorganized in times of economical depression is not out of question, take up the fight not only for the but on the contrary, the dispair and discontented mood of the immediate payment of the bonus, but workers render fruitful results. The victorious painters' strike for unemployment insurance and real in question, has shown that this general fact applies to the relief for all unemployed workers.

alteration painting tra de as well. have affiliated. Besides conducting League points out that only by mass There is a dangerous prejudice a strike resulting in stoppage of wage militant action of the veterans on prevailing amongst alteration pain- cuts, these workers reached such a the class struggle basis, linking their ters according to which organization high level of solidarity and under- struggles with the unemployed workis not very possible in the trade, standing that when one of them was ers and workers in the factories, can cherished and fired by the boss declaring that he hte bonus be won. further developed by the A. F. of L. is an "agitator," the whole shop went Throughout the country the vetfakers who never have been sincerely on strike for his reinstatement erans are planning to march under interested in organizing the great All the demands were granted. the leadership of the Workers Exmasses of alteration painters. No These were: Servicemen's League to demand in no one cares to deny that there are a 1. Reinstatement of all workers uncertain terms that the final half number of special problems to face with no exceptions. of the bonus be paid a tonce. in the process of organization, how-2. Recognition of the shop com-In New York the veterans will ever the above mentioned prejudice mittee. march on April 15. In Chicago the is nonsemical and unjustified. 3. Equal division of work and date of march has been set for April

See When the May Day Edition **Reaches You!** 

**REGIONAL PUBLICATION DATES** 



NEW

Negro and white workers through-, week.

FAR-WEST EDITION EASTERN EDITION Dated SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Far-West edition goes to districts 12, 13, 18, 19prising the following states: Washington, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming,

MID-WEST EDITION The hypocrisy of his stand upon

Dated APRIL 25, MONDAY war is shown by the fact that that Mid-west edition goes to districts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 17, comprising the following states: North Dakota, South same platform with army officers, Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Minneclamoring for more and better deathsota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georcialist." also led the preparedness pagia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

trance of the United States imperial. ists in the World War. He has re-**VETERANS SPUR** cently authorized a large appropriation for a Spanish War eterans' en campment in Milwaukee. DRIVE TO FORCE Giant Protest Saturday Against

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Like other "socialist" leaders BONUS PAYMENT the Scottsboro Lynch Verdicts porting the criminal drive of the im-



allied all their forces yesterday be-

hind their spokesman, Herbert Hoover, in a gigantic drive to kill the eterans of the last world war. Yesterday the bonus hearings bean before the House Ways and already been made to sidetrack the bonus issue. Overshadowing the bon-

us hearing will be a hearing on stock Meanwhile the veterans are mobilizing stronger than ever before and

is the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, a rank and file workers organization, which was the first to

reads:

"Whereas, the agreement between the United Mine Workers 3464, Gillespie, Ill., unanimously enand Illinois coal operators ha sex-

of the miners against the other

and is laying a base for individual

agreement in the field and means

a break-up of what still remains of

union conditions, therefore be it.

against any form of wage-cut and

call upon all miners to unit

Resolved, that we demand from

the scale committee to recall at

once the policy of individual agree-

ments pending settlement and to

demand from operators a collec-

state legislature, the relief to be

ilies, and in this way solidify the

ranks of the miners in a united

fight against the attacks of the

coal operators and their tools ,and

"Further resolved ,that a copy of

scale committee and the press."

Must Unite for Releif.

and be it further

Resolved, that we go on record

Northern Field Active. .....

several local unions. Local Union children in the schools.

400 Youngstown War Vets **U.S. POLITICIAN Condemn Hoover**, Legion PRAISES GAINS **OF SOVIET UNION** Demand Immediate Cash Payment of Bonus; Revolt Spreads Among Ranks of Vets

Ex-Governor of Me. Marvels at Soviet Achivements

The workers present who fought in In contrast to the flock of lying the World War condemned the leadstories of misery in the Soviet Union ers of the American Legion, the local comes a report of former Governor capitalist press and called for a Baxter of Maine and a traveling "march on the capitalists in Washmate of his. These have just com- ington" to force payment of the bonpleted a 7,000-mile tour of the Soviet us. The meeting followed the line Union, going into the farthest parts laid down by the Workers Ex-serof Soviet Asiatic territory as Samar- vicemen's League and Unemployed kand Tashkent and Alma Ata. They Council. also went through Siberia over the Comrade Abe Lewis, steel worker

new Turksib railway. just returned from the Soviet Union According to a report in the New took the floor and spoke on the fight York Times, Baxter said: "The jourfor the bonus a nd Federal Unem ney was immensely impressive, not ployment Insurance. When he cononly on account of the diversity of demned the local capitalist press and scenes and people, but because of the evidences of energy, enthusiasm and stated that only the Daily Worker published the correct news and fought

constructive work. "The moral and for the bonus and unemployment inmaterial re-birth are not confined to urance-the whole gathering cheered Moscow and the other big cities. Way off on the edge of Asia there The Youngstown Telegram quotes the atmosphere as hostile towards the was the same fury of building and government. the same drive toward new life. peeches of the Ex-servicemen it "We traveled in great comfort stated: spending our days in seeing the chief

"We are faced with the onnopoints of interest. Every one talked sition of the press and capitalistic freely and, far from wishing to conpropagandists. They are befogging ceal anything, seemed anxious to the minds of the people. It's up show all that would heighten the to us to straighten out public sencontrast between the old and the timent and show the citifiens just what the bonus is. The name they

"We saw no signs of distress among have given it betrays the real issue. Neu York Workers Preparing the population at any point, though It is not a bonus, it is compenthe stations everywhere were crowded sation due every fellow who enand people were traveling in great tered the world war. we were paid numbers. The enthusiasm of the people we met and their confidence in their ability to accomplish their

plans were most striking and indubitably genuine. "The able minds that are con-

ducting this vast enterprise do not neglect small details. The work be building of a huge mass defense mingham, Alabama, enrolled in the ing done for women and children is

movement for the Scottsboro boys Unemployed Council, have sent the no less impressive than the hygienic as the most effective answer to the following protest to the governor of and educational campaigns for adults

verdicts of the mock trials in the nine innocent Scottsboro boys and edge of Lake Balkash, where a year leased due to the present economic of Willie Peterson, unemployed tub- ago was a desert, or the biggest agri- conditions; especially if Mooney were On Saturday coming, Negro and ercular miner who was framed up cultural machinery factory in Europe free to go about the country lectur-

# **300 CHILDREN IN DETROIT FOOD** DEMONSTRATION

manded:

2.

city

-Two Orient Mine Locals, 303 and funds that were forced from the 4173, adopted unanimously a resolu- bosses through the militant fight of tion against the wage-cut and against the Unemployed Councils.

A crowd of 300 children and parents In the northern field, Staunton demonstrated today in front of the resolution adopted by Local 303 and Benld territory , resolutions of Board of Education demanding free similar kind have been presented to food, clothing, and carfare for the

Under the leadership of the Young pioneers of Detroit. they presen

without clothes to school.

DETROIT, Michigan, April 11 .--

70 cases of families and about 150

children who were going hungry and

A committee of 15, composed of

children and parents presented the

list of demands to 'Mr. Cody' the

superintendent of schools in Detroit.

Represnting the thousands of starv-

ing children in Detroit they de-

Free shoes and clothing.

3. No discrimination against Ne-

4. Opening of school gymns, swim-

5. Allow the organization of the

6. The stopping of all terror

against Pioneers in school and in the

The committee was met at the door

by 10 "officers of the law" who 'es-

corted' them to Mr. Cody who had

suffering in the schools of Detroit.

children into the Young Pioneers of

America in the schools.

1. Two hot meals a day.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio .- Over four | the wage figure to be that of the undred ex-soldiers voted in Youngslowest laborer. Then \$1.25 a day town at a mass meeting for immewas deducted for our board, whether diate cash payment of the bonus. we got it or not.

"We listened to Hoover a yeas ago. But what followed? A glcantic reconstruction corporation, moratorium of foreign debts and loans to bankers and big business. We must go out and fight for our bonus."

Another speech:

"Members of the New York Legion Post are apparently aristocratic and not affected by the depression and not concerned with the welfare of the rank and file." Another speech:

"I am not a Communist but am willing to fight for a right to live." Everybody must be against the American Legion. This meeting called by the veterans of foreign wars must find fearless defenders beyond the conrtol of capitalists and politicians."

The voting showed every exsoldier in favor of immediate cash payment of the bonus. A question was put if any American Legionaires were present who opposed the bonus. One got up and stated that "I will never again support the Legion and not pay a cent in dues." The report is that scores dropped out of the Legion at the meeting. This meeting is an indication of the growing revolt among the exsoldiers for compensation and the sentiment for federal Unemployment Insurance.

**Bosses Rule Against Mooney;** Fear He Will Continue Fight

Reporting on the

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .- Gov- Mooney, this corporation tool has ernor Rolph's "advisers" have openly the brazen effrontry to state that as well as youngsters. And when you stated that they "fear the effect he is "impartially studying the

> **IRISH FARMERS REFUSE TO PAY** LAND ANNUITY Struggle of Carlow and

> > **Tipperay Farmers** Mounts

DUBLIN, April 6 .- The Irish movewill refuse to grant it. Mooney has ment for self determination, which stated that he will not accept a pa- has taken on new and sharp devel-

Bosses' Tools "Decide." The "finishing touches" og Gover- that it would be pure meaningless lip nor Rolph's "decision' on Mooney's service to absolve allegiance to the pardon will be made at a series of British Empire and at the same time conferences with his "advisor", the continue to pay the land annuity former chief justice of the California The basic fight of the impoverished

on the outskirts of Sverdlovsk, where ing and organizing" The correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner stated on April 6th: "With Governor Rolph's announcement yesterday that he will

prediction that the governor will base his decision on the only matter now before him, Mooney's application for unconditional pardon, and that he

cisco graft prosecution. Byington's

nephew for many years was a de-

tective for the United Railroads, the

corporation who helped frame up

Mooney, Recently Byington al

tacked Mooney at a meeting of the

American Legion where he stated

that anyone who defended Tom Moo-

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role. The only other course open to opments during the past few weeks, the governor is commutation of sen- has been intensified further by a tence. Those in a position to know rising mass movement of farmers the governor's mind are of the opin- against the payment of the land anion that he will take that course, nuities to the British Crown. and probably free Mooney in about

Farmers in the counties of Carlow and Tipperary refused to nay these taxes. The farmers have announced



two years."

recent decision of the Alabama Su- Alabama: NEW YORK .-- Wall Street bankers preme Court upholding the lynch "We demand the freedom of the see the new port being built at the should Mooney be immediately re- record."

lower court at Scottsboro, Ala.

Scottsboro Defense Committee, in demonstrations on April 6 in scores

conjunction with the League of of cities throughout the country. In cian to the achievements of the U. Means Committee. But plans have Struggle for Negro Rights, the Inter- all of these cities, preparations are S. S. R. will of course not stop the two weeks, indications were strong national Labor Defense and other going forward for tremendous May New York Times from writing to- that the verdict will be against an

white workers of New York will hold in this city." passage of a bill for immediate cash a tremendous mass protest demon- Tens of thousands of white and a year ago was virgin forest, you get stration in Harlem. The demonstra. Negro workers joined in protesting an idea of what the Five-Year Plan tion is called by the United Front the lynch verdicts in the anti-war means."

Dated WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

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Iral New York State), 3, 4, 5, 6, 16, 15-comprising the

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revolutionary organizations. It will Day demonstrations at which again, be preceded by a series of open air the Scottsboo Case, will be in the exchange short selling practices, etc. and shop gate meetings during the forefront. **Two Orient Mine Locals** 

Pledge to Fight Pay Cuts

WEST FRANKFORT, Il., April 7. but who today want a part of the

individual agreements at the membership meeting held this week. The

Besides demonstrating the possibility of organization, the "Hunts-Point" strike has thrown light on another point of general significance -In coming in contact with workers who lack working class education and who are "backward" in class struggle experiences, it is customary to take an attitude which is perhaps best phrased thus: "You cannot do anything with that bunch." Meaning by that, that those workers are indifferent to the labor movement. read the Daily News, think that the democratic party is beter than the republican and that perhaps the only trouble with capitalist society is that

It was also agreed upon, that in the president is "no damn good" or case no settlement is reached conthe 18th amendment is not repealed, cerning some dispute, the boss toor in other words, that they lack all gether with the shop committee class consciousness. Well, this is althe dispute of workers, workers who have no pre-

vious "working class training" or experience. However it is ridiculous to consider this lack of class-consciousness as unsurmountable obstacle.

Although with systematic work it called "backward" elements. Ab-

should call on the General Organizer ways the case in reaching new stratas of the Alteration Painters to settle Speaking in general, the situation is very much ripe for building a strong alteration painters' union. The building-boom is over. The over-

whelming majority of those who Yet it is surprising to learn how find their place on alteration jobs or often that is considered as such. maintainance work. The condition could be readily overcome. The Speed-up, limitless wage-reductions, in the industry as such, is horrible.

trust characterized the elements in but organization. An organization with real fighting spirit, under rank They were the most illustrious ex- and file control, without the corrupt-

etc. lay a fertile ground for organiexample of such composition of so- zation. The mood of the painters in general is also favorable for organisolute lack of class-consciousness, zation. Those who know the condilack of class struggle experience, in- tions in the trade, can very clearly dividualism, "gossiping" mutual dis- see that there is no other way out

changed and developed that it is mittees and strong central and sec-

really amazing. They have learned tion strike | apparatus (including

eral, about the need of solidarity and the strike situation which will un-

the labor press, they contributed fin- season. All painters are called upon

ancially for the Daily Worker, Frei- to join the Alteration Painters. For

heit and the strike fund of the "Al- information write to: Alteration

tration Painters" with which they Painters, 5, E. 19th St., New York. | dollar campeign?

shop committee.

7. All complaints must be brought before the shop committee. 8. All men suspected in break-

ing discipline of strike committee or any other violation while the strike was on, cannot work until

no favoritism 16. All war veterans are urged to 4... Firing and hiring to be conrally to these huge demonstrations. trolled by the shop committee. 5. No discrimination for union

activity. 6. All men hired, if not yet members of the organization, must

investigated and permitted by the

The New York parade will begni at Madison Square at 11 a. m., Friday The Chicago veterans will march

from Union Park, Ogden Ave. and Randolph St. at 3:30 p. m., Saturday, WIN UPHOLSTERY STRIKE IN MASS

Victory in Garden Furniture Complete

BOSTON, Mass., April 8 .--- The strike of the upholstery workers of the Garden Furniture Co. was settled

today, with a complete victory for the strikers, who had lined up 100 per cent into the Trade Union Unity League during the course of the strike. A signed agreement was obtained by the strike committee granting all of the demands, including the retraction of the 5 per cent wage-

cut, recognition of the shop committee and equal division of work. The workers of the Garden Fruniture Co. have already pitched in to help their fellow-workers still on

strike at the Bay State Upholstery Co. These workers who have been on strike for the last two weeks are still standing as solid as ever, with

battle.

Mike Rukavina, leader of the las strong picket lines who bring down Orient strike and member of Local scabs just as quickly as they are 303, spoke on the problems facing the amples of workers most thoroughly ing influences of the fakers of the brought up by the bosses. The relief miners. He exposed the role of the poisoned by rotten capitalistic in- A. F. of L. The next few months, committee is also functioning well. misleaders, who are splitting the fluence. Inspite of all these however, before the season opens up, should All furniture workers are urged miners' ranks. He pointed out that within a few months we succeedd be utilized for gaining new member to communicate with the Trade the miners must unite for a struggle to overcome the above montioned for the "Alteration Painters," broad-Union Unity League headquarters at to get relief instead of playing into obstacles, those workers so rapidly ening contracts, building shop-com-

751 Washington St., in preparation the hands of local politicians, who for the real fight that will inevitably are working hand in hand with the come in September for the entire in- Red Cross and Emmerson Relief a lot about the class struggle in gen- workers' defense corps) for handling dustry. The organizational appara- Commission to keep the miners from

be it

tus must be set up at once to fur- getting adequate relief. organization; we gained readers for doubtedly be many in the coming ther insure a victory in this coming He was greeted very enthusiasti-

pointed to the leaders of the Zeigler What have you done in the half - Convention last summer, who refused

dorsed a resolution against the wagepired .and the operators with their cut, against the scale committee polagents are making various maneuicy and for rank and file action. vers to put a wage-cut across, and In the Amalgamated local union. "Whereas, the scale committee 2707 and 4476, the rank and file opwent on record against the interposition group presented a resolution ests of the miners and approved over which a struggle developed. the splitting of the miners' ranks After a discussion on the resolution by allowing the operators to opera vote was taken and resulted in a ate the mines under pretext of old tie. At the next vote taken it was wage agreement. This policy didefeated vides our ranks, gives the operators O'Neal, member of the district an advantage to pitch one section

scale committee, made a speech in which he stated that a wage-cut gro children. could not be avoided. Following his statement a miner from No. 4 Mine ming pools and recreation fields ungot up and hotly exposed the stateder the supervision of a committee ment of O'Neal and pointed to the of workers. Natonal Miners' Union as a fighting

organization. against the wage-cutting policy, 2,000 Demonstrate in

Ecuador for Jobs

GUAYAQUIL Ecuador .- A demonstration of 2.000 unemployed workers took place here recently. The work- three of the cops around him. There ers, who were gathered in front of Cody tried to evade the questions the offices of the City Sanitation De- put before him by the committee. He partment, stoned the officials after wouldn't promise to take any steps being refused work. The police broke to help the thousands of children up the demonstration. That the demonstration has had He said that the teachers, jaintors effect is seen by the announcement and the school engineers were payof the Ministry of Public Works that ing for lunches for the children out

the hours of work in the Sanitation of their own pockets. When a child state legislature ,the relief to be Department should be cut to four a distributed to the most needy famday in order to double the necessar force.

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from presenting their demands. Mr

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member of the committee asked why he, Mr. Cody, Murphy, and Ford did not buy any food for the children, he said that they could not afford it. Mr. Cody, by thte way, gets \$18,000 a year besides thousands of

dollars of graft. After warning Cody to take ac tion in relieving the suffering of the children in school, the committee went outside and told the crowd what Cody had said. The children and parents denounced Cody, Murphy, and the rest of the fakers of the starvation system.

During the time the committee was inside, th echildren organized into a picket line shouting slogans and singing songs. The police tried to break up the picket line twice, but failed due to the militancy of the children. The bosses of this city also had 10 mounted police behind the oBard of Education building ready to keep the starving children

State Supreme Court. Matt I. Sulli- farmers is against the payment of van, Lewis F. Byington, notorious taxes in any form, even to the Decorporation attorney, and Daniel J. Valera government.

O'Brien, director of penology and Although South African and Auschief of San Francisco police when tralian agents of British imperialism Mooney was framed, during the week have sent notes t o de Valera urging of April 11 to 16, the governor an- him not to do anything that would nounced at Sacramento. This indi- affect the empire's unity, the masses cates that the decision will be known of workers and farmers are increassometime between April 17 and 21. ing their demands for complete in-On April 21 Rolph is leaving Cali- dependence from Britain. fornia for the East.

Along with these demands is the Lewis Byington, on the governor's growing struggle for relief of the unthree "advisors" is a nephew to the employed farm workers and ruined corporation lawyer Terry L. Ford, farmers. who was involved in the San Fran-

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# STARVATION AND MISERY IN ILLINOIS

### By B. K. GEBERT

Page Food

"No one starves in Illinois" declares Governor L. L. Emmerson of Illinois in a wire to U. S. Senate: "While there is much destitution in Illinois, none of our people are actually starving. One million people in Illinois are unable to secure employment, although able and willing to work."

"None of our people are starving," and here are facts to the contrary: The Cicero Herald of March 24th, reports as follows: "Lines form every day at the garbage dump from eight in the morning to five in the afternoon, awaiting truck loads of city refuse that is dumped there daily. Men and women come here to see if they can't find food to carry back home with them. They ct some if they come early enuf."

This is a description of the life of the workers in Cicero and vicinity, who are primarily former employes of the Western Electric, owned by the chairman of the Hoover starvation committee, Mr. Gifford.

A Quaker relief worker in Williamson County writes: "I learned that it was one thing to read about starvation and another to walk into a clean home and shake hands wih a man who had been eating nothing but corn-meal and water for two weeks." A miner in Koella writes that a mine in that town in Franklin County, was shut down over 14 months ago. The whole town is starving. They receive relief from the Red Cross, averaging 5c per day per family.

So there is no one starving in Illinois, is there Mr. Governor? The Chicago Daily News reports as follows: "Chicago and their school board now owes their 14,000 public school teachers and civil service employes \$35,000,000, and this debt of the community to the men and women who are teaching the young generation in the way it should go is increasing daily. No relief is offered by any one." These teachers, in spite of being misled by a bunch of officials of the Chicago Teachers Federation and others, decided to arrange a demonstration in front of the City Hall, demanding immediate relief, as they can not teach and starve at the same time. Originally the permit was granted, and later revoked by Mayor Cermak and Police Commissioner Allman on the grounds that the Communists will join the demonstration, that there is already Communist ideas spread among the students and teachers, and that the demonstration will be a Communist demonstration. This is a clear example of the conditions of the teachers.

And now, what about the farmers? Professors Carl R. Hutchinson and Dr. Arthur Holt, investigated the conditions of the farmers in Newaygo, Kent and Ionia counties of Michigian and after their investigation of the conditions of the farmers, declared that "the farmers believe that they are worse than all classess," and as a result of these conditions, the bourgeois professors declared.

"Then there are the farmers now talking the language of revolt. Their backs are against the wall and it will take only a few dramatic mortgage sales of lands held by families for two generations to start the fireworks. For them the passing of the American farmer to peasantry will not happen without a struggle in the spirit of 1776.

It is true that these conditions are described in Michigan, but conditions of the Illinois farmer are by no means better, they are probably wrose, and the spirit of the farmers of Illinois is equal to that described about the farmers in the three counties in Michigan.

Here are some facts told by the bourgeois professors: "Of 131 barns on a twenty-mile.

stretch of road 56 per cent were without paint 34 per cent more needed paint badly and and only 7 per cent were adequately painted. Of 109 farm homes 20 per cent were without paint, 65 per cent needed paint badly and only 14

And, if this is not sufficient to convince Gov. Emmerson, of the actual conditions of the masses of Illinois, let us quote finally from the Chicago Tribune, which in a leading editorial of April 2nd. declares:

"The national income which a few years ago was estimated in excess of 90 billion dollars is today scarcely half that amount, and every day sees a further decline. Not one citizen in a thousand is as well off as he was three years ago. Bankruptcies and receiverships involving millions of dollars are too common to be important news. The number of unemployed willing to work but unable to find jobs is estimated at 8,000,000, a figure without precedent in American history. Steel mills are operating at less than a third of their capacity. Farmers cannot meet their bills for interest and taxes even though they bleed the land of its fertility and allow their machinery and equipment to rust and rot."

It would probably be worth while Governodr Emmerson to look into the official reports of the Illinois Department of Labor, which is published under his own signature in its bulletin for for February, which declares:

"Unemployed in 1931, compared with 1929, has declined in the state of Illinois, 30.8 per cent, and wages for the same period, declined 46.6 per cent and in the month of January, 1932, a further decline of 2.8 per cent in unemployment and 2.7 per cent in wages."

These are the conditions of the masses in the State of Illinois, according to capitalist sources, which only reveals a fraction of the actual conditions that the workers, miners and small farmers throughout the State of Illinois live under. The conditions of the Negro masses in Chicago and other cities, are much wors ethan the average conditions of the white workers, employed and unemployed. In Chicago, there is more than 60 per cent of the Negro workers unemployed. They are getting worse relief as a rule than the white workers. The Emmerson Relief Commission discriminates and segragates against the Negroes in giving out relief. They are getting so-called "Negro boxes."

Single and young workers are being "cleaned out" from the flophouses.

Against all thes econditions, masses of workers part time workers, and unemployed workers, must take much more than ever the campaign to organize themselves into committees of the unemployed, committees in the shops and wage a struggle against starvation, hunger, wage-cuts, which is part of the bosses' war against the working-class.

The workers in Chicago are militantly carrying on a struggle against evictions. They go to evictions and stop them. The militant struggle forced the bosses to appropriate \$20,000,0000 for relief, but this is just a drop in the bucket, especially when the workers did not receive this The administration for this money amount. was placed in the hands of the bankers and Hollander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

Hnger Marchers to factories, demanding jobs and relief, County Hunger Marches, City Hunger Marches, Hunger marches of children and women must be organized everywhere, demanding relief. The workers refuse to starve. They will fight for the right to live.

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# Lining Up the Knoxville Bosses tor the Terror Drive on the N.M.U. and the W.I.R.

### By FRED VIGMAN

III.

HOW the Kentucky and Tennessee coal operators are going about organizing the new error drive against the National Miners Union, Workers International Relief and the Communist Party in Knoxville to try to crush the directive and relief centre of the present strike struggle, is revealed in the fifth of a series of articles in the Knoxville Journal. The bosses expect this to be the cumulative blow against the miners following the numerous killings. kidnappings and floggings land the arrest of scores of miners and organizers on charges of riminal syndicalism.

"Citizens of southeastern Kentucky, especially in Bell and Harlan Counties, are boycotting Knoxville and Knoxville merchants."

Whether operative or not, this method of lining up the small business elements in Knoxville in the coal operators terror drive is supplementary to the campaign of incitement against the miners and their organizations in the most lurid style of the capitalist press. The Journal goes into elaborate detail on the boycott scheme

that make the handling of these avowed alien enemies commensurate with their crime," the resolution says, in part.

The American Legion officials anticipated their brothers-in-terror, the ministers, and passed a similar resolution commending the Journal for its campaign of instigation of terror against the miners and their organizations, and pledged to take part in the bosses' campaign.

### **Poisonous Attacks on Workers**

Another step, reminiscent of strike struggles in the past, was a provocative letter that the Knoxville papers played up as coming from the reds." The letter is half-literate and in crude anguage threatens "Uncle Sam and God," and is signed by the "Disciples of Lenin." The letter has all the earmarks of one written by a novice stool-pigeon of the bosses.

A returned missionary who claimed that he spent some time in the Soviet Union was enlisted for yeoman service in the coal operators' drive. Speaking before the Civitans Club, the missionary repeated the old threadbare lies about the workers' republic: Thus the Journal was able to write:

"The Con of Russia were pi

# Corruption in the **Bosses'** Sport Movement

By SI GERSON

The boss-controlled sports movement is not exempt from the effects of the crisis. Pressure brought upon these organizations by the worker sportsmen and by the weight of the conflicts within them have recently again brought out some of the inner decay of these organizations. The workingclass sports movement, under the leadership of the Red Sports International, the American section of which is the Labor Sports Union, has continually pointed out that the bosses' sport movement is corrupt, that their so-called "amateur" athletes are actually professionals, even from their own point of view.

Paavo Nurmi

We gave the example some time ago of Paavo Nurmi. This sterling example of "amateurism" never put a cent in his pocket for his services, He preferred to take it home in a wheel-barrow. Paavo used this little racket: He got carfare, He received his expenses from Finland to New York, which was all as it should be . . . maybe, But then he was billed to run in a number of other cities-Newark, Chicago, etc. So friend Paavo and his manager (imagine an amateur who needs a manager!) decided to collect "expenses" for their work. And they got it! Nurmi received expenses from Finland to New-e Chicago, from Finland te ark, from Tinta every city in which he cam ted. Needless to say, when he went home he took quite a bit more than medals back with him. After his tour in the United States, peculiarly enough, there was a loan made to Finland by a large New York banking house. Not a little of that money is now the financial bulwark of the actually fascist Svinhud government . . .

Jean Ladonmegue

Jean Ladonmegue is a French gentleman whose legs are long and whose inclination to run (for a consideration) is great. He also ran, and was showered with substances much more material than mere praise. But, alas and alack! He was exposed. And the French Amateur Athletic Federation, with a great show of indignation and national self-sacrifice. struck high name off the rolls. Placing Satan (in the form of this sure-fire Olympic point winner) behind them, they boldly cleansed the French A. A. F. of . . . Ladonmegue.

And now Nurmi has had the axe descend upon his head. The International Amateur Athletic Federation has barred Nurmi from all international athletic competition.

Coming at this time, three months before ' the Los Angeles Olympic games, these disbara ments are no accident. They come at a time when the bosses sport movement, like the capitalist system generally, is under the raking fire of the working class. In Europe, particularly, is there a tremendous movement for the boycotting of the Olympic Games because of the fact that the major portion of the games and being held in California, the state in which Tom Mooney is being held a prisoner on a universally acknowledged frame-up. As a result of this boycott movement, the entire Swedish team refused to come to the United States to compete. The workers' sport movement had exposed the class character and the corruption that is rotten rife in the bosses' sport organizations. (And in Europe, we may add in passing, the columns of "L'Humanite" and the "Rote Fahne" are a little more accessible to the worker sportsmen than are some of our working class papers here.) Something had to be done. The workers were seeing through the flimsy "sport for sport's sake" lies of the bosses' sport organizations. They were beginning to see them as foul webs, made only to enmesh them in pre-military and fascist service. They were beginning to see the corruption an d becoming cynical of the health



# The Significance of the Workers Delegation to the Soviet Union

### By CARL BRODSKY

THE first task in carrying out the work of the Friends of the Soviet Union in this country is to penetrate the factories. Take any group of honest workers, whether they are Democrats, Republicans or Socialists, give them the true facts about socialist construction in th Soviet Union and they will become friends of the workers' fatherland and eventally its INTER-PRETERS AND DEFENDERS.

As important as the sending of the workers' delegations is the PREPARATORY WORK. By gathering workers from shops or factories we have an opportunity by simple statements of facts to lay the basis for a keen interest and responsive attitude on their part. For example: When the statements were made tha "there are no landlords in the Soviet Union" or "there is no such thing as dispossessing a worker from his home in the Soviet Union," applause and ene nthusiasm is manifested and I have seen many workers nod their heads in approval. The other day in a meeting when these statements were made one worker gave a deep loud sigh, this was followed by a spontaneous burst of applause.

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Too many bourgeois writers have given us information about the Soviet Union. While some of them are good, we need more workers from the factories to tell of the achievements of the Soveit Union. We must point out that that here, the working-class has hunger and starvation; there, shorter hours and wage increases. Here, unemployment and misery; there, not enough workers and increased happiness. Here, the workers despondent and unhappy; there enthusiasm, growing culture, and a fuller life. Here, breadlines, flop houses, charity appeals; there, social maternal insurance, rest homes, etc.

When workers are TOLD of these accomplishments and explained WHY it is so then it is easy to tell them HOW this can be achieved here. The pivotal point of the war preparations

against the Soviet Union is the contrast between the bankruptcy of capitalism and the growing, flourishing world of socialism, and in this sense it is important to get the factory workers into groups. We must ask them to check up on us to see if we are telling the truth. We must say "send one of your own fellow workers to find out if what we say is true" and bring back a report." Preparations for sending workers' delegations from factories or shope can be started in a simple manner. If a sympathizer will invite a group to his home by a personal approach or a leaflet can be distributed secretly or openly, this is the basis of acquainting such groups with the tasks of the Soviet Union. This simple preparatory work gives us the opportunity to penetrate factories and shops and explain the significance of sending delegates to the Soviet Union. Particular importance should be laid to ammunition factories and ships carrying war supplies.

# Uncover Starvation and Miserv

The capitalist press, the agents of the ruling class, has been publishing less and less news about nnemployment. It hides the starvation of the anemployed workers' families. We must constantly expose the miserable treatment of families of the unemployed by the city governments and charity institutions. We must moover all cases of starvation. wadernourishment, sickness. We must publish these cases in our press, in the Daily Worker, in Labor Unity, tell them at all workers' meetings. Unemployed Councils should publish balletins to inform all workers of the starvation and missey of the and the second second

of the coal operators. The Knoxville News Sentinel, a Scripps-Howard paper, is held to have carried stories "favorable" to the miners and their organizers and as such "not giving the operators side of the story."

The Journal then relates the supposedly idyllic cond itions that prevailed in Kentucky before the advent of the Communists. According to the Journal, all was peaceful and quiet in the hills of Kentucky and the coal operators "were going about their business as American citizens." The growing hunger of little children, the spread of flux-a starvation disease-the lack of decent foodfi clothing and shelter, the prospect of actual physical extermination that faced the miners and their families, all this does not fit in the Journal's picture. Neither does this coal operator's rag state that wages were reduced to those of 1896 and often below that, with unemployment and part time work a regular feature of the bosses program,

The Journal continues:

"Then suddenly, a year ago, a group of foreigners swooped down upon us and began attacking our courts, our officers of the law our churches, our homes, our government our flag. They made the situation among the miners as bad as they could."

Organizers of the National Miners Union, representatives of the Workers International Relief, organizers of the Communist Party springing from the ranks of the miners themselves are "foreigners" to the "native" coal barons. But the thousands of gun-thugs imported friom the underworld of Chicago, Cleveland and southern cities are "citizens" of the blue grass state. The hunger and terror that the coal operators tried to veil and hide as long as they could, was torn aside by the workers of the National Miners Union, the Workers International Relief and the Communist Party. Thousands of workers throughout the country have been rallied to the support of their beleaguered class brothers in the Kentucky hills, in support of the miners struggle for a living wage and against the terror regime of the Morgan?Rockefeller-Insull dominated coal bosses.

#### **Boss Forces Organize**

The concluding article of the series in the Knoxville Journal again paints in lurid colors the mythical general strike that is to break in Knoxville in April.

But, besides their general incitement, the coal operators have taken organizational steps to line up their forces for the new terror drive. Fifty ministers got down to the secular and boss class business of adding their voice and organization to the vicious incitement campaign. by the adoption of a resolution calling for a renewal of gun-thug terror. This occurred at the last meeting of the Knoxville Baptist Pastors' Conference. 'The ministers' resolution follows the same line as the coal operators' attacks against the miners and calls for new and more stringent laws to crush the miners' struggle. We respectfully petition our city council, our the and Congress for a low or leve

before the Civitans Club yesterday as a ruthless. deadly menace to all liberty, political and religious, as a cruel, rapacious lot who are grinding the people of Russia under an intolerable millstone of despotism."

By use of such poisonous attacks against the Soviet toilers, who are advancing to higher standards of living and building a free workers' society-the coal operators use this miserable missionary to cover up "liberty, political and religious," in the coal fields, where the gunthugs are the makers and executors of the coal operators' law and where the most elementary rights of workers to organize and struggle for

# The New Soviet Peasant

son's work!

#### By MYRA PAGE

Foreign Correspondent of the Daily Worker.  $0^{\rm UR} \ \, {\rm International} \ \, {\rm Wagon} \ \, {\rm winds} \ \, {\rm its} \ \, {\rm way} \\ {\rm through} \ \, {\rm the} \ \, {\rm Caucasian} \ \, {\rm mountains} \ \, , {\rm from} \ \,$ Baku to Tiflis. At one of the local stations two peasants, swinging their sacks over their shoulders, board our car. They are typical Georgians with proud dark features and high top boots. Both are members, we learn, of a collective farm nearby and are on their way to the city to transact some business in its behalf. While eating the tangerines that they give us,-grown on their farm-they tell us about their life. Their collective, "Canteadi", was organized two years ago, when 68 peasant households decided te sool their tools and work their 300 acres of and in common.

"Is it better now than before?" someone asks. The peasants smile. "Of course. When each man worked by himself, or slaved for the kulaks (rich farmers), we toiled from sun to sun. Our earnings were next to nothing. We were an ignorant lot, too. But when the Communists in our neighborhood began to agitate for collectivizing the land, a few of us took hold and set about persuading the other blind peasants who couldn't see beyond their own nose. We had a fierce fight with the kulaks and their bootlickers, but bit by bit, we've won ground." "Did the women want to come in?"

"Why shouldn't they be against it? Doesn't our collective nursery free them all day? Besides. they like our new community house as much as anybody, our new school and courses for young and old alike. The women get their wages now, the same as the men; so altogether it's they who often make their families join up." "What about the kulaks?"

The Georgian peasants laugh softly. "Oh, them! Some ran away. Took to the hills. Others. we had to chase. They gave us a lot of trouble But around our parts we've seen the last of them." They offer us more tangerines. "You asked about wages. At the beginning of the season each member gets two hundred and forty rubles (about \$125). Then when the herrost is

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and their government means a rise in the power and ability of the workers nationally to fight back the program of hunger, unemployment, part time work, wage cuts, speed up and layoffs.

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organization.

Other Enemies of Miners

The miners, advancing from organization to

struggle and further experience in the fierce

class battles in their efforts to fight back the

hunger-death sentences the operators would pass

Among such the socialist party must first be

mentioned. Conducting what they claim is a

campaign for the Kentucky-Tennessee miners,

the "socialists" have not turned in a cent of

the money, food or clothing they collected,

through the channels of the duly elected organi-

zations of the miners. Instead the "socialists"

are following the same line they pursued in the

Pennsylvania-Ohio miners strikes-collect funds

on the basis of the strike, hold it up until the

strike is over, and then attempt to undermine.

in an underhand manner, the National Miners

Union, the Workers International Relief and the

Communist Party. Money collected for striking

miners is used to attack the miners' union

The significance of the Kentucky-Tennessee

miners' strike must be found in the fact that

it represents one of the important centers of

struggle of the American working class against

the starvation program of the national and local

boss governments and the big capitalists. Re-

sistance to and successful struggle against the

hunger-terror program of the coal operators

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It is precisely at this time, when consolidation of the strike struggle at individual mines to win immediate demands and build the union is the central work, that the miners need the most consistent support. The mass relief support basis must not be narrowed and relief activities slackened, but on the contrary kept up and broadened. The answer to the coal operators new drive must be answered by the workers in the form of mass relief

in the income from it is divided up between us. according to the number of days each has labored. See, here is my labor-hours book, and here is my wife's." As he separates them from other papers we glimpse a fat roll of roubles. This man's father, a peasant under the czar, would hardly have as much after a life-time of hard labor as his son has saved, from one sea-

"What about the months when there's no work? Does the collective farm pay you then?" we ask.

"With us that is not a question. Under the old days we were cursed by seasons of too much work followed by seasons of idleness. Now we have organized things so there is exactly eight hours' work the year 'round. That is, the eight hour limit is a law of our collective. Besides growing tangerines and tea, we also raise trees from which perfume is made. So that's how it is. Of course, on collective farms where work is not always so steady, the farm makes provisions for its members."

The other peasant rubs his knees. "Next year we plan to extend our collective, to take in more households and more land. As for tractors, we can't use them on account of the hilly and rocky nature of the ground. But other machinery, yes, we're getting everything."

Now it was their turn to question us. "How has the economic crisis affected the farmers in America? What do they think of our Soviet Union? Is it true that your government officials proposed that the farmers plow under every third row of cotton?" They put their queries with the same promptness that they answered our earlier queries.

This is the new socialized peasant. In the Soviet| Union more than 14,000,000 peasant households have joined collective farms. These collectivized workers of the land now the central figures in Soviet agriculture, are fast approaching the level of their city industrial brothers in class consciousness and enthusiasm for building THE REAL PROPERTY AND

hooey handed out by the chiefs of these organizations. They were beginning to see their antilabor character. The army officers, barons and millionaires who control these organizations got together. They had it! They would expel one or two a lready exposed sinners-and thus restore confidence in their "classless," "democratic," "amateur" organizations.

Worker sportsmen-and workers generallyshould understand the purpose of these tricks, They should understand that these tricks and meant to fool the sport-loving workers and keep them in the bosses sport organizations. These bosses' sport organizations (in the U.S. the Amateur Athletic Union, the Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., Community Centers, Matty Woll's Sportsmanship Brotherhood, etc.), are doing every thing in their power to whip up nationlist feeling among worker sportsmen in connection with the Olympic Games. This noisy jingoism in the sports "world" has a definite connection with the stirring up of war hatred, particularly against the Soviet Union.

#### For the Counter-Olympic Campaign?

Worker sportsmen-and, we must emphasize, militant workers generally-have the task of combatting these tricks of the bosses' sport organizations. Workers must combat the Olyma pic Games and help develop a powerful Counter-Olympic campaign in this country. The fulles support should be given the various Scottsboro-Tom Mooney Street Runs being held in a number of cities. The Counter-Olympic meets that will be held in many cities and towns all over the country should get the unqualified endorsement of all workers. The entire militant labour movement must help in the Counter-Olympic campaign and in the holding of the International Workers Athletic Meet in Chicago on July 29th, 30th, 31st and August 1st. This campaign will help us build a powerful Labor Sports Union in this country, a strong mass organization of labor on the sports front.

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