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LEADING U.S. WRITERS DENOUNCE DIES BILL; N. Y. MEET TOMORROW

Dreiser, Gold, Anderson, Steffens, Members of Committee Which Issues Statement

Union Square Protest Tomorrow at 6:30; Four Meetings Held in Cleveland

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK .- A tremendous demonstration is expected here when thou sands of workers will gather at Union Square tomorrow evening at 6.30 to protest against the Dies Bill. The meeting is being called jointly by the International Labor Defense and the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

"Tyrannical," Say Writers

NEW YORK .- "The Dies Bill is

one of the most tyrannical and oppressive pieces of legislation even in-

troduced in the Congress of the U. S." This is how the Dies Bill, aimed

to exclude and deport militant for-

eign born workers, is characterized

by the National Committee for the

statement issued today, through its

"We emphatically protest against the Dies Deportation Bill, and call

Roused Thousands

The protest against the Dies Bill,

has aroused thousands of workers

In conclusion, the Committee's

1.000 Protest in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, June 20. - One

thousand Cleveland workers gathered

Speakers represented a large num-

Workers present pledged to carry

A warm demonstration was given

Bebrits, who has been ordered de-

ported June 29, when he appeared

on the platform of the West Side

Amis Is Speaker.

Another splendid meeting was held

where B. D. Amis, district organizer

land spoke. He denounced the

threatened deportation of Bebritz to

fascist Hungary and demanded that

WASHINGTON, June 20. - The

refused to enter into a non-aggres-

of the Communist Party in Cleve-

ber of organizations.

workers.

Hungarian Hall.

secretary, Elliot E. Cohen.

HOOVER-GREEN FOR WAGE CUT **FURLOUGH PLAN**

House Expected to Defense of Political Prisoners in Pass Blow at Gov't Employees

WASHINGTON, June 20.-The ac- upon the Senate to defeat it," deceptance by the House of Represen- clares the statement of the committatives of the plan to furlough all tee, which includes such outstanding governmental employees for one writers as Theodore Dreiser, Michael month without pay, was indicated Gold, Sherwood Anderson, Waldo here today. President Hoover in- Frank, Lincoln Steffens, Elmer Rice. sisted that this plan is supported by Lewis Mumford, Malcolm Cowley and William Green, of the American Fed. Edna St. Vincent Millay. eration of Labor, as being "in keeping" with his suggestion for a fiveday week.

This plan is more vicious than the throughout the country. Huge mass direct wage-cut of 11 per cent orig- meetings in various parts of the U.S. inally incorporated by the House of many already held and others being Representatives in the "economy" planned indicate the sharp resentbill. Not only does it mean that all ment against the bill which grew digovernmental employees will be de- rectly out of the Fish Committee prived of their pay for one month, hearings. which in itself amounts a drastic wage-cut, but it calls for increased statement declared that "all who do speed-up resulting undoubtedly in not wish to see a modern inquisition the displacement of many workers. set upon these shores for the torture

The Green slogan of the "five-day and terrorization of alien workers are week" is with consequent wage re- urged to wire their senators demandductions in them welcomed by the ing that this vicious bill be scrapcapitalists and their government. It ped." is a wage cutting measure.

Representative LaGuardia approves of this stagger system but pretends to be fighting for a half-month furlough instead of a whole month fur- in four halls in different sections of lough. His stand, which is the stand the city and bitterly protested of the so-called progressives, indi- against the Dies Bill now pending Representatives is now almost unan- attempt to deport Louis Bebrits, ediusly in favor of the plan which tor of the Hungarian workers daily will be incorporated in the economy newspaper, Uj Elore. bill instead of the direct 11 per cent wage cut.

The only controversial point is the extent of the furlough and it is clear on the struggle against the policy of that this point will be cleared out by deportation. Speakers representing compromise. The prevailing opinion various organizations addressed the here is that the House will pass the plan with slight modifications

VIOLENT FIGHTS IN GERMAN CITIES

12000 More Communist Votes in Hessen

BERLIN, June 20 .- The result of the government grant him the right yesterday's Hessen Diet elections were of voluntary departure. unfavorable. The Communist Party | Resolutions were adopted condemngained seven mandates, lost three ing the Dies Bill and demanding that but gained 12,000 votes on the low Edith Berkman and other workers record registered at the second stage held for deportation be released. of the presidential elections.

Fascists plus Nationalists failed to "Military Order of the World War", win a majority. The Social Demo- a reactionary army officers' organizacrats gained two seats probably at tion today wrote to Senator Oddie the expense of the Socialist Workers of Nevada registering their approval

of the Dies Bill "in order to keep Party, which lost half the poll. The fascists gained five seats, the America for Americans." Catholics ermained stale, the middle parties dropped three seats despite RUMANIA REFUSES PACT WITH

their amalgamation. The week-end saw unusually violent collisions everywhere. Organized fascist demonstrations at Munich in sion pact with the Soviet Union it tional Labor Defense, Room 430, 799 nation by Fallops, a Negro worker, defiance of the police prohibition resulted in collisions with mounted and foot police at many pooints. Five hundred uniformed fascists were arrested. Several policemen were in- NEW TAX HITS WORKERS

Collisions In Many Towns.

A similar fascist attempt to demonstrate at Cologne resulted in fierce collisions with the police using batons and revolvers. Many were injured and arrested. The fascist headquarters were raided and occupied.

Fierce collisions between fascists, Communist was stabbed, two fascists basic consumers, will have to suffer gum. were sent to the hospital and many their crushing weight. workers arrested; at Elberfeld, where many were injured, including two po-

Toilers Made to Pay Mfrs.' Excise

These levies will be paid by the cise taxes are really additional levies Walenchick, delegate of the Carpenmanufacturers, producers and im- on the meager wages of the workers, ters and Joiners, New York. porters after the consumers will buy which are already drastically slashed through wage-cuts, lay-offs and unemployment. The amount of goods the workers can buy is thus further reduced and the economic crisis is

REAL DEMOCRACY IN THE SOVIET UNION; THE MAILED FIST IN CAPITALIST U.S.



Entered an accond-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1877

Two photographs which contrast vividly the real democracy en joyed by the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union with the capitalist dictatorship in the U. S. Photo (left) shows Michael Kalinin, president of the Central Committee of the Soviet Government discussing with a group of peasants and workers the day-to-day problems and grievances which they are presenting to him. On right, ex-servicemen, victims of the imperialist war and the capitalist crisis, excluded from the senate where their so-called representatives were preparing to deny them their back wages in the form of th Bonus.

Japanese Seize China Revenues at Darien

Move Designed to Strengthen Strangle-Hold On Manchuria

The Japanese have launched a move to strengthen their economic strangle-hold on Manchuria by the seizure of customs revenues which hitherto have been transmitted to the Nanking Government.

The move is initiated through the puppet Manchoukuo Government set up in Manchuria by the Japanese. The seizure of these revenues is to be carried out under the pretense of tariff autonomy for the "independent

state" of Manchoukuo.

nese customs

The revenues affected are those

collected at the port of Darien in the

revenues collected in Manchuria

proper already had been seized by the

Japanese puppet state. Under a 1907

agreement with China, the Japanese

are "bound" to treat Darien customs

revenues as an integral art of Chi-

With typical imperialist hypocricy

the Japanese are now loudly pro-

claiming their "honorable intentions"

to observe this agreement. At the

very time that the Japanese officials

holding all the key positions in the

Manchoukuo Government are pro-

ceeding to scrap the agreement. These

protestations of "honorable inten-

tions" are being made because the

Japanese fear that their seizure of

the Daries revenues will bring sharp

protests from the United States and

Great Britain. These two imperialist

powers want to make sure that all

Nanking Government will repay the

loans they advanced to finance the

Nanking butchers in their murderous

campaigns against the revolutionary

masses of the Chinese Soviet districts.

The Darien revenues were applies to

The Japanese Foreign Office has

therefore declared its neutrality, pre-

tending that the customs dispute is

confined solely to Nanking and the

Manchoukuo Government, which is

a puppet of Japan.

the liquidation of foreign debts.

500 ON SHIP HIT LYNCH VERDICTS collected at the port of Darien in the Japanese leased territory. Customs

ILD Appeals for Funds for Scottsboro

AMSTERDAM, Holland, June 20 (By Radio) .- It is estimated that a quarter of a million listeners heard Mrs. Ada Wright give her Scottsboro speech over the radio. It reached over into Germany and Belgium, as well as throughout Holland. Many lettere were received by Mrs. Wright expressing solidarity with her in her fight for the liberty of the Scottsboro boys.

NEW YORK .- A radiogram to the International Labor Defense from workers on board the S.S. York reports the holding of a Scottsboro procates therefore that the House of in the Senate and condemned the test meeting on board the vessel. The meeting voted to send the following protest radiogram to the U.S. Supreme Court at Washington, D. C.:

> "We, five hundred workers in mass meeting aboard S.S. Yorck in mid-ocean en route from Galveston. Texas to Bremen, Germany, vehemently protest assassination of the nine Scottsboro boys. We demand mmediate and unconditional release of all class war prisoners."

The radiogram to the ILD announced that a full report of the meeting would follow by mail.

NEW YORK.—"And now that we STATE CAMPAIGN have finally succeeded in getting the in the East Side Hungarian Hall, case before the United States Supreme Court," reads a letter to the Scottsboro boys from the International Labor Defense, "we must continue, yes, we must make even a Candidates Picked at much greater fight than we have made up to the present time. We must get together more millions of workers throughout the entire world to demand your release. Only in this that the Communist Election platway will we be able to succeed in form would be brought to thousands

> tional Labor Defense has given the for their home cities. Scottsboro boys. The formal receipt ceived by the ILD national office- a full slate of state candidates for papers demanded by the Supreme the coming election, headed by I. Court acceptance of the case for re- Amter, Communist district organizer view. But there must be no relaxing of New York, the nominee for gov-

BUCHAREST, June 20.-Rumania of efforts! Rush contributions to the Interna-Broadway, New York City.

An American Worker Answers "Buy Now" Bunk

The following letter, printed recently in the Los Angeles times, speaks for itself. It also speaks for many millions of other American workers: Editor:

"The other day your paper printed a cartoon with the caption, 'Spend Like An American.' I am an American. My people came to Pennsylvan'a in 1757. One of them was an army teamster at Valley Forge. Last week I earned 50 cents, the week before \$3.50, four weeks no work at all. The point is I still have 75 cents. I want to spend it like an American, but how in hell shall I spend it? One tooth is gone from my lower plate-shall I get a new one? My watch crystal is cracked-shall I replace it? I want to do the right thing. Perhaps I should pay for my home or buy a car. Can you advise

"EARL JAYSON STROCK."

SHOE WORKERS REFUSE TO SCAB

Mass. by I. Miller

NEW YORK .- A very interesting also the impressions of the other story was told to the I. Miller Shoe | members of the commission, strikers yesterday morning by four shoe workers from Haverhill Mass. its journey into Manchuria very in-One of them was notified by Watson, teresting and very important. Among for the job they asked the boss what ly individual, healthy and useful. sort of tricks he was up to, by calling workers from out of town to come the Russian emigrants is showing scabbing in New York

Strikers gave Rosenberg, organizer forms did not disappear. of theUnion, a rousing welcome on Nearly 500 delegates uniting work- his return from Long Island Jail for from the Alabama authorities of the ers of many unions, shops and or- strike duty. Rosenberg and Plecan all of these meetings which he had fight these lock-outs, and the condi- the machine gunners are only pracpapers granting an official stay of ganizations, met here yesterday at served a ten-day sentence. He was in Harbin and in Manchuria general- tions of the workers are getting worse, ticing. the execution has already been re- the Albany Theatre and nominated sentenced by Judge Georgio of Long ly the greatest impression upon him Island Magistrate's Court for his has been produced by the meeting through a real strike can the condi- Yorkville, all U. M. W. members, or-

strike activity. Miller is now resorting to another emigrants.' scheme of fooling the workers. Spe cial deliveries are being sent out to the strikers to report to the office of them sign statements that they want to go to work, but they are kept out Henry Shepard, Negro worker and against their will. The strikers are bring them to the Strike Committee

Stir Up War Fever with EarhartWelcome

navy and marine corps, an aerial stir which capitalist governments use to whip up war hysteria.

STRIKE SKALER JOB.

Anderson Ave., Bronx.

REVEAL LEAGUE CONSORTED WITH WHITE GUARDISTS

Considered "Useful" Against U.S.S.R.

The Commission of the League of the pretense of conducting an "in- from the metal shops of Worcester tions", have been engaging in frat- of Lynn and Brockton. ernal conversations with the white guard murderer in Manchuria. This was let out by Gen. Claudel,

the French representative on the Massachusetts and rose to a demon commission in a statement praising stration of working class solidarity the czarist bandits and declaring that and support when James W. Ford they "can be useful" in a war against vice-presidential candidate of the the Soviet Union.

Close Connection.

blurted out in a new item in the June | vention ended after Ford's speech. 19t hissue of "Russkaya Gazette", a Delegate after delegate took the monarchist white guard weekly sheet floor to tell of the bitter struggles of published in New York.

Russian newspaper Zarva, was received by the French consul, M. Renaud, who stated.

Four Brought from the commission of the League of Na-"The representative of France in tions, Gen. Claudel, has related to me not only his own impressions, but

> "The entire commission considers "The significance of the role of Irving Place.

itself more outstandingly than in took somebody's job away, and never tional Russia, and to convince them- a real strike.

"Greatest Impression."

MUD FLATS; TAKE OVER MORE EMPTY BUILDINGS Washington Workers Get Aid of Soldiers;

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR

4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determin-

5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of

suppression of the political rights of workers.

6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of

the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

ation for the Black Belt.

Marines In Distributing Leaflets

Demand Among Vets Grows for Demonstration Before Congress Adjourns

BULLETIN

MARION, N. C., June 20.-Shot by a special detective for the Southern Railway Co., Louis Chiapetta, bonus marcher, died here today. The ex-serviceman was shot in the abdomen as he slept in a box car here Friday en route home from Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Led by rank and file committees, 5,000 exervicemen today revolted against the hand-picked, reactionary leadership of the Bonus Expeditionary Force by turning their back on the muddy Anacostia flats and seizing a number of empty government buildings in the city.

MASSACHUSETTS CONVENTION RALLY TO FIGHT point today, started almost immediately after the senate's rejection of

230 Delegates Report The seizure of the buildings today

ng from 23 cities, 230 delegates at he Comunist State Nominating Con- the Anacostia mud flats, with its vention in the Municipal Building here yesterday ratified the nomination of John J. Ballam for Governor of Massachusetts, and James W. Dawson, a Negro worker, for Lieu-tenant-Governor

The delegates, arriving in trucks Nations sent to Manchuria under and ramshackle automobiles, came vestigation of Sino-Japanese rela- and Quincy, from the shoe factories

For seven hours, these delegates, applanded by 500 visitors, discussed the issues confronting the workers in Communist Party, entered the hall to deliver a speech which summed up This close connection of the Lea- the aims and methods of the struggue of Nations commission with the gle of the working class in this state white guardists was inadvertently in this election campaign. The con-

They told of wage cuts and hunger "Harbin-The reporter of a large of their determination to rally be-

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OUT IN I.L.G.W.

Board of Trade agent, to come to other things, this journey has com- International Ladies Garment Work- Mine Workers, and of terror by state work for I. Miller and bring along as pelled many to think about this ers has issued a call to the active military forces, continues to keep many lasters as he could reach. This question and has shown that the cloakmakers, irrespective of their po- the strike of the 20,000 East Ohio worker came to New York with three Russian emigrants in Manchuria are litical opinions, to come to a confer- miners 95 per cent effective. more lasters. When they reported a quite self-sufficient force, complete- ence Tuesday night, right after work, at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and strikers are being led by the United

ment, on June 1, the International National Miners' Union, the terror i "As long as there is a picket line, Western Europe. The sojourn of the officials have been carrying on secret becoming particularly sharp. One we shall not work," one worker said commission in Manchuria has com- negotiations with the bosses, without of the pickets, Daniel Wisnick, has "I am 30 years in the trade and never pelled its members to recollect Na- any effort to prepare the workers for been arrested, charged with assault

selves that Russia in its cultural During the past few weeks some "Gen. Claudel told me that from steps being taken by the union to pickets and explain in the press that

The call points out that only Two hundred strikers from near with the representatives of Russian tions of the cloak makers be im- ganized a march on Steubenville to

the strikers to report to the office of the firm. The purpose is to make them sign statements that they want them sign statements that they want

warned to ignore these letters and Ohio Negro Worker Died on March own hands by electing united front warned to ignore these letters and Ohio Negro Worker Died on March rank and file committees. There is

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 20 .- The Cleveland with the ex-servicemen's leaders. Cleveland Post of the Workers' Ex- delegation June 3. He fought against Servicemen's League and the Bonus all attempts of the Legion and the March Committee of Cleveland are leaders of the Cayahoga Veterans' dered all U.M.W. locals to beat up NEW YORK. - Amelia Earhart, making a strenuous effort to recover Association to disrupt the ranks of any representatives of the Workers' who flew across the Atlantic in a the body of Lloyd White, a Negro the bonus marchers and prevent the International Relief who are bringing plane, was welcomed here yesterday worker who died of pneumonia near veterans from reaching Washington. relief to the strikers. Despite this, by Mayor Walker with the army, Pittsburgh while enroute to Wash- He was with the marchers when the U.M.W. locals are sending relief ington with the Detroit-Toledo- they reached Pittsburgh after having committees to co-operate with the parade, and all the other noise and Cleveland Bonus March delegation. been without sleep for two days and Workers' International Relief. The The body is now in the possession weak from the lack of food and the W.I.R. has already opened six soup of an undertaker in Washington, Pa., rigors of the march from Cleveland. kitchens, but more are absolutely eswho threatens to bury it in potters' He was one of those who were met sential. Rush food and funds to the field. The undertaker, a catspaw of at the edge of Pittsburgh by Police NEW YORK. - Twelve painters, the American Legion, the Cayahoga Commissioner Marshall of that city the whole crew, of Skaler Construc- Veterans' Association and the Veter- and his police thugs, who refused to QUEBEC UNEMPLOYED TERROR tion Co. struck at noon yesterday ans, is placing all sorts of obstacles allow the marchers to rest or eat in TORONTO. - Thirty-eight Quebec against a wage cut from \$6 a day to in the way of the comrades of the that city and attempted to force workers are held by the police for 85. The company is located at 1177 dead worker in their effort to obtain them to march several miles to the frame-up because of their work in other side of town

5,000 VETERANS LEAVE

Pace, of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, was elected a come mander in the commandeered buildings by the veterans. This movement of the vets to the

city, although reaching its highest point today, started almost immedi-

Vets Show Militancy.

Mills Smash Spindles, was effected in spite of threats of violence by the police. Washington Unemployment Grows police squads who invaded the commandeered buildings were forced to BOSTON, Mass., June 20.—Gather- retire by the stubborn militancy of the vets. Determined to escape from unsanitary conditions, uncertainty of food, disease and death-and what was virtually a prison camp - the veterans plan to stage a bitter fight to remain in the seized government buildings.

Simultaneously with the action of the vets, who once again by this militant move, showed their contempt for the reactionary policies of the hand-picked leadership, came reports from reliable sources that \$4,000 worth of tear gas and addi-

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FIRE ON MINERS FROM AIRPLANES

Mass Picketing in Two States; 24 Arrested

BULLETIN

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 22 A fight took place between pickets and scabs attempting to enter the Monongah mine of the Consolidation Coal Co. (Rockefeller-owned) here. Two men were seriously injured by scabs and deputies and police who took the part of the scabs. Twenty-three were arrested.

Mass Picketing In Ohio BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, June 20 .-NEW YORK .- The Central Com- Militant picketing, in the face of mittee of Left Wing Groups of the sabotage by officials of the United

In Amsterdam, where the 600 Front Rank and File Committee Since the expiration of the agree- under the general guidance of the with intent to kill.

Planes Fire Over Pickets of the largest manufacturers have National Guard planes are firing locked out the workers without any machine guns over the heads of

demand that the city provide relief for the strikers, but after reaching Steubenville they were persuaded by

The N. M. U. continues to urge strikers to take the strike into their own hands by electing united front growing ferment in U. M. W. locals White, unemployed for a year, left over the sell-out policy of U. M. W.

Orders Relief Workers Beaten.

Pacifice, U.M.W. leader, has or-W.I.R., Bridgeport, Ohio.

organizing the unemployed.

EDITORIALS ON PAGE 4

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.- the taxed commodities. This means Millions of workers will begin to feel the consumers will pay the excises to eral, nominated by Nolan, of Syratoday the burden of the manufac- the retailers. Workers will be com- cuse; Rose Wortis, for Controller, turers' levies designated to raise pelled to pay more for electric light, nominated by John Steuben, secrerevolutionary workers, Reichsbanner, \$1,118,500,000. Not the manufactur- for gasoline, for toilet preparations, tary of the New York Trade Union etc., took place at Barmen, where a ers, but the workers who are the for soft drinks and even for chewing Unity Council; George Powers, trade

Convention

SCHENECTADY, June 20.—Pledges getting you boys out of prison fin- of workers and farmers of the state were made by delegates to the N. Y. | will." This is the promise the Interna- Nominating Convention as they left

Amter's name was placed in nomiin an impassioned speech. The other candidates chosen were

unemployed leader, for Lieutenant-Governor, who was nominated by J. H. Cohen, veteran leader of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union; William W. Weinstone, editor of the Daily Worker, for U. S. Senator, nominated by Sadie Van Veen; J. Louis Engdahl, for Attorney-Genunion leader, for chief justice of the The so-called manufacturers' ex- state supreme court, nominated by

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers

Bosses; "Come on Time; Keep Busy"

Millinery Workers' Anion

30 WEST 37TH STREET

INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS

You are advised to make every effort to pay your initiation fee in full not later than next week. Your dues payments will commence with the week of May 21st. Make all payments to your shop secretary.

time. In performing your work do not be careless and do so without unnecessary delay. The firm claims that in the past two days many of the girls were wasting time during working hours.

When overtime work is requested by the firm, you are expected to do so. If however, it is the opinion of the girls that the overtime work is not necessary, the shop chairlady will report this to the officers of the Union, who will take this matter up with Mr. Sam Lish.

It is of utmost importance that you strictly carry out all instructions given you by the chairlady.

process of completely installing the union conditions in your shop. Remember, this is the largest stop in the training in making every effort to have the firm comply with all union conditions. With your full-hearted coperation and unity, we will accomplish our task.

Actual photograph of letter issued May 20 by Manager Spector, of the

Millinery Workers Union, part of Zaritsky's Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery

Workers International Union. This letter to the members takes care to

out of the contract. Then these officials show why the employers made

the contracts with them. They order the girls as follows: "You are

further advised to come to work on time. In performing your work do

"When overtime work is requested by the firm, you are expected

These officials have no need of making conditions better for the

Fraternally yours,

N. SPECTOR Manager

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TOL WISCONSIN 7-1270-1271-1276

working hours.

Plans Big Campaign

warehouse commissioner, Tom Foley

son, Fred Lequier, and J. W. Ander-

Protest Dies Bill.

Resolutions were adopted demand-

Scottsboro boys, Edith Berkman, and

A campaign has been started to

get 5,500 signatures by August 21 to

state have also started a drive for

an election campaign fund of \$2,000

154 Delegates.

State-wide election campaign tour

by Communist Party candidates and

other speakers will start next month.

A state election committee of 25 was

A total of 154 delegates and 60

fraternal delegates, representing more

than 5,000 workers and farmers, at-

tended the convention. Among the

delegates present were 17 American

Federation of Labor delegates, and

William Schneiderman made the

many Negro and women workers.

Paper Mill Workers

Strike Over Wage Cut

WHIPPANY, N. J., June 19 .- A

wage cut from 40 cents to 30 cents

also elected by the convention.

and Congressional ticket.

son for Congress.

approved

Left Wing Painters' Groups JOBLESS DRESS Urge Election of Boardman WORKERS RALLY

Present Officials Have Played Into Employers' Hands and Cut Wages: Machine and Sham **Progressives Oppose Boardman**

ination.

Secretary.

Reparations, War

Lausanne "Solution" of

Sweating Toilers

out of the toil of the masses.

viction that, no matter what the de-

unable to resume paying the repara-

tion tributes and that as a conse-

quence the other governments are

Holland and Luxemburg agreed here

ity of the United States Army.

are the ideal of all young workers'

groups. The film awakens a great

made in Turkmenistan, on the bor-

der of the Kara--kuma desert, with

Motion pictures of Moscow's tre-

mendous May Day celebration are

tion held in Russia and was reviewed

"Schubert's Fruehlingstraum"

(Schubert's Dream of Spring), a Ger-

many native Turkmen in the cast.

cancel war debts."

iences.

ment of war debts.

cision of the conference should be.

6. For the creation o an unemploy-

7. Against favoritism and discrim-

NEW YORK .- The Painters Inter- | production in the industry. Local Left Wing Groups have issued a statement on the approaching elec- a rotation system controlled by rank tions in Painters District Council No. and file committees. The statement points to the wage cuts amounting to 25 to 40 per cent ment insurance fund paid by the of the official scale, and says that bosses and administered by workers' actually these cuts will be made from committees. the real scale, which is only \$6 to \$8

a day. The statement calls attention to the | 8. For the abolition of overtime. treacherous policies of the district council as now led by the representa- piece work. tive of the General Executive Board, ment by Lindeloff, president of the committees. Painters Brotherhood, who attacks in such times as these as "opportun- painters. ists," and says openly, "the time has 12. For reinstating and keeping in his organisation. come for the revision of wages down- good standing all unemployed of the Lindeloff appeared before organization. District Council No. 9 and made these threats, then promised a "program," enforcement of the above mentioned is a challenge to the needle trades which never came. Instead there conditions under a broad rank and workers, the N. T. W. I. U. statement came the conference with the em- file leadership. ployers, and the announcement of pay line of Kelly and Lindeloff.

The statement points to the particularly important office of Day Secretary which will be filled at the coming election. Running for this office is D. Shapiro who for years was and still is, a part of the corrupt ma-Swanson is running, merely to take a few votes away from the opposition to Shapiro. C. Bonds is running, he is part of the Zausner machine

Shapiro's adoption of the rank and file program for the purposes of the election only should fool no one. Remember his record.

nemination for this important office of Day Secretary against the combined efforts of the machine of his local union and the contractors. He received his nomination with the assistence of the rank and file of his local union irrespective of their political view for the persistent fight he sarried on against contracting and racketeering in his local union. For three years he was a delegate to the District Council and during those three years he almost single-handed likewise unable to resume the payfought against every betrayal of the rank and file by the politicians of the District Council.

Boardman is pledged and has in the past several years fought in the on a reduction of tariff duties. This union on the basis of the following is interpreted as stimulating the repprogram

conditions on jobs and in shops, thru the preparation for imperialist war the shop and job committees of the rank directed against the Soviet Union. and file and not through boss or office appointed steward. That all men he hired through Prime Minister MacDonald and Paul by George W. Wickersham.

a union employment bureau under Bancour reached here as an indica- The United States government has Communist Party was unanimously the control of rank and file commit-

4. Against the terrific speed-up duction of a maximum standard of itation of armed forces" which has ways of "ameliorating" the world (rushing system) through the intro-Address W. M. L., 63 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

Song Writers Rallied for Election Campaign States would not "easily give up its States Government toward this con- against the Fish-Dies deportation

NEW YORK .- To aid the Communist Party in its campaign in the coming elections, the Workers Music "SOIL IS THIRSTY" HIGHLY League, through its various sections, is organising musical activities. The Musicians' Club. affiliated with the ture in Soviet Russia usually takes the United tates, on the eve of a W.M.L. is offering to cooperate.

of campaign songs. The composers' section of the Musicians Club appeals are no less severe in their judgment would secure for itself a leading part to poets and writers to organize for of new films and Russian directors in this war and, what is more imjoint work. The Club meets on are guided in their productions by portant, in the division of the booty. Tuesday nights at the John Reed the opinions of these "typical" aud- The United States Government, howbuilding

be submitted by June 30.

lyric which is accepted for national popular throughout Russia. A Mos- with which to break the correlation use, the Musicians Club offers a free cow group of young workers gave the of hostile forces. ticket to all of its functions, dec- following opinion of it: tures, music, recitals, etc.) for one "After viewing and discussing the out-of-town contestant, he is offered tent are easily understood by worker an autographed copy of Comrade audiences, and the picture has great Foster's "Toward Soviet America."

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Clething Workers
Rank and file workers of the Amalgated Clothing Workers call all clothing
Triefers to a meeting Monday at noon at
first Plazs Hell, to hear the first report
his union fellow workers of Sante Mirahas pay delegate to the Soviet Union.
has pust returned. Questions will be

Thirsty" shows how a great deed
can be accomplished by just a small
group of enthusiasts." This refers
to the four young engineers, a Russtan, an Armenian, a Turkman and
a Jew, who carried out an irrigation
project in the face of great odds and
dacy of James W. Ford, nominee for

Clokmakers

The central committee of the left wing proups in the International Ladies Gerroups in the International Ladies Gerroups in the International Ladies Gerroups calls all active cloakmakers, a saperity of political opinions, to a conference tonight, right after work, in Irving Plana Hall.

The central committee of the left wing appression of the rich boys. The recommunist Party ticket, and also to the Whippany and Malapardis paper further the activities in defense to sharp and essential weapon on the cultural front." The picture was plant after work, in Irving Plana Hall.

What's On-

The Harlem Progressive Youth Club will now being shown at the Cameo The-atre on the same program with the Soviet talkie, "Diary of a Revolu-

The Affred Levy Branch, I.L.D., will have a important membership meeting at 524 ment St., Breeklyn, at 8 p.m. sharp.

Secco-Vanzetti Branch, L.L.D., will by Stalin, Molotov and Gorki.
an important meeting at 792 Tremont Bronx, at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

(Schubert's Dream of Spring)

The Brighton Beach Post of the W.E.S.L.
If meet at 2880 E. Third St. at 8 p.m.
I veterans of Brighton Beach and Coney land are invited to attend this meeting.

Theirer play the leading roles.

Gold atForum; NTWIU Raps Dubinsky

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting of unemployed dressmakers, called 5. For equal division of work thru the Unemployed Council of Dressmakers, will be held tomorrow at 1 o'elock at 365 West 36th St. . . .

> Ben Gold will speak on the coming cloak strike at the regular open forum to be held Thursday, one o'clock at Memorial Hall.

9. Against sub-contracting and NEW YORK-The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, in a state-10. For the organization of the ment issued today, characterized as the bosses' contact man, Vice Presi- unorganized into one powerful union a "pogrom call" the declaration made dent J. F. Kelly. It refers to a state- through rank and file organizing by David Dubinsky, newly elected president of the company-union In-11. For reducing the salaries of the ternational Ladies Garment Workers painters who hold out for full wages officials to the prevailing scale of the Union, in which he said that leftwing workers will get "no mercy" in

The Challenge

13. For a general strike for the Declaring that Dubinsky's election says?

The Interlocal Groups call on all "The new Schlesinger whom the cuts, prepared for by the defeatist to support Max Boardman for Day clique of the International has picked as president, has loyally served the bosses when he was vice-president and secretary-treasurer, and will serve them in the same manner in

> "The cloakmakers will remember Debts to Remain how Dubinsky in the strike of 1926 sent cutters to scab for the jobbers and manufacturers against whom the strike was conducted.

Brilliant "Economist" The intelligence of Dubinsky is shown by his famous statements at LAUSANNE, June 20.—That there the beginning of the crisis: "The will be no cancellation of repara- cloak manufacturers will now do tions and war debts is generally better business because after the Wall Then, says the statement of the agreed at the Lausanne Conference. St. crash they will have more time

The prevailing opinion now is that to devote to their business. There is one more candidate in the an extension of the moratorium is "Dubinsky has issued a challenge field and this M. Boardman, a can- likely to be the raily solution. These to the workers, which we will accept didate of Local 490, who received the reparations and war debts are sweated He was evidently displeased with the action of the furriers in rushing the All the delegates to the conference recent conference of labor racketeers appear determined however to reach including Matthew Woll, himself and a "solution" even if only on the basis others who met in the Governor of a postponement of the question. Clinton Hotel to plan new attacks on the workers." This is a result of the general con-

the German government finds itself Bankers for U.S. Lead of Next War

The representatives of Belgium, Tell Gov't Isolation Is Not Tolerated

resentatives of other countries to A campaign supported by leading For enforcement of union scale reach a similar agreement in order bankers and industrialists for the For the enforcement of union for "international co-operation" in utes, war debts and tariff duties at economic conference which should be held in London in the Fall The echo of the conference held in is being launched by the League of Geneva between Senator Swanson, Nations Association, it was ansunced

> tion of the determination of the stated its readiness to participate in United States government to use the an international conference provided issue of war debts in order to force the conference concerns itself only some action on its plan for the "lim- with monetary questions and general the purpose of assuring the superior- economic situation.

The campaign launched by the resolutions adopted called for the against the Soviet Union. Senator Swanson is reported to League of Nations Association ap- support of the veterans' fight for ish representatives that the United change the attitude of the United and for a mass protest campaign workers of New York City. plan, especially when being asked to ference. The participation in this bill, and demanded the release of campaign of leading bankers and in- Ernest McFuffy, Negro boy of Anoka, dustrial magnates is an expression and of Lequier, Benton and Brown, of the unSeasiness felt by certain St. Paul unemployed workers, now PRAISED BY SOVIET WORKERS capitalist interests in the face of the being held in jail by the bosses The pre-view of a new motion pic- economic and political isolation of place before a graup of workers in new world war.

One important task is the writing their factory club, rather than at They feel that by thus breaknig its put the Communist Party on the bal. some theatre. But the worker-critics isolation, United States capitalism let in this state. The workers of this The Russian sound picture, ever, believes that a solution of the It is desirable that all manuscripts "Soil Is Thirsty," now playing at the war debts, for example, would de-Acme Theatre, is one which won high prive United States imperialism of To the author of the election song praise at its pre-view and has been an important imperialist weapon

If the winner should be an film, we find that its form and con- Proletarian Cabaret Saturday to Start Off NegroWorkers' Club interest. The engineers in the film

NEW YORK. - A Proletarian Ca- keynote speech, on the platform of desire for such a healthful, merry baret will be held this Saturday in struggle for unemployment insurance. life and for struggle for the new life Harlem at the Checker Club, 2493 7th He centered an attack on the fake and culture." The "cultural brigade" Ave., near 145th St., at 9 a. m. to 3 relief scheme of the Farmer-Labor of a Moscow factory reported "Soil a. m. with dancing and entertain- Party which is in power in this state. Is Thirsty" shows how a great deed ment with some of the well known

project in the face of great odds and dacy of James W. Ford, nominee for

NAME CANDIDATES Workers Film Group **Exposes Slanderous** FOR MINNESOTA Anti-Soviet Movie

Communist Convention

to clear the field as much as possible reconsideration of reparation trib-

The state election program of the

workers, who might otherwise try to enforce union conditions themselves. So the officials say: "Do not be impatient or dissatisfied by the slow process of completely installing the union conditions in your job.'

Millinery Union Officials Slave Driving for INVOKE MARTIAL Permanent Substitute ALL OUT FOR Positions Terminated LAW IN CHILE by N. Y. School Board

Threaten StrikersWith Execution

The workers on the Chilean state railroads were continuing their strike action yesterday in protest against fascist-militarist dictatorship headed by Carlos G. Davila, former Chilean Ambassador to the United States.

In its efforts to break the strike, the dictatorship has declared martial law throughout the country. It is threatening the striking workers with military trials and summary executions unless they return to work at once. By its strike-breaking actions and its bloody suppression of the workers, the dictatorship is exposing its true fascist character. All its demagogic promises about "socializing industry and agriculture," "seizing wealth," etc., can no longer be concealed from the masses. As a result, mass resistance to the dictatorship has greatly increased.

The dictatorship is attempting to run the trains under heavy guard of state police and soldiers. Santiago dispatches, however, admit that all traffic has been suspended on the electric railroad between Santiago and Valparaiso, the two largest Chil-

Heavy reinforcement of state poice and troops were rushed into Santiago last night against the workers order them to pay up dues and fees; that is what the pie-card artists get of that city, who have been displaying great revolutionary activity against the dictatorship. Mass arrests of revolutionary workers connot be careless and do so without unnecessary delay. The firm claims tinue throughout the country. Five that in the past two days, many of the girls were wasting time during hundred Communists were arrested last Friday and Saturday.

The workers of the Braden Copper Company's mines are out on strike in protest against the dictatorship. workers forced into their ranks, but they have to say something to the The strike movement threatens t become nation-wide and is develop ing on the basis of a political struggle against the dictatorship.

Open-Air Film Shows Will Aid Strikers

NEW YORK. - Open-air block parties and street showings of mov-NEW YORK. - "Forgotten Com- ing pictures are being planned for mandments," the first of a series of the Bronx and Coney Island by the viciously anti-Soviet films to be rel- Film Department of the Workers Ineased under the direct supervision of ternational Relief, it was announced the Hays organization is playing to yesterday. Proceeds will go for reempty houses at the swanky "Rivoli" lief of the Colorado beet workers and theatre, it is reported by the Film the striking coal miners of Ohio and

Among the workers' newsreels now The W. I. R. Film Department, available for mass showing, the folwarned in advance of the provocative lowing are suggested as especially nature of this film, organized a leaf- valuable: Scottsboro Demonstration let distribution inside and outside of Ford Massacre, Kentucky-Tennessee the theatre to expose the purpose of Coal Strike, May Day, and Labor this moving picture and to rally Sports Union Street Run. Commu-

to Debate on U.S.S.R. Put Demand to Taylor

NEW YORK -- A committee of the Abe Kahn, editor of the Jewish Daily unemployed on the Salvation Army Forward, entitled "The Current Trend 17th Street breadline went to Comof Russian Communism", which ap- missioner of Welfare Taylor's office peared recently in "The New Leader", yesterday and demanded three meals ing the release of Tom Mooney, the Socialist Party organ, has been a day for the jobless there. They of all class war prisoners. Other Union as a direct war provocation line, the forced labor and unwholesome food.

Home if they were not able to work

115th St., 15 W. 126th St., 6 W. 135th NEW YORK. - Fourty workers, St. led by the Bronx Unemployed Coun-Brooklyn-764 40th St. 1109 45th cil put back the furniture of a fur- St., 3159 Coney Island Ave., 3021 W. rier at 653 Britton St., Bronx. 32nd St

he Board of Education of New

York City has announced that all

permanent substitute positions for

teachers will be terminated at the

Tomorrow at 4 o'clock a mass dele-

Meeting Attacked

the Young Communist League, Franz ham Ave.

ton Streets, which was brutally at- 196 East Broadway.

NEW YORK. - Two members of

Yeger and Mary Stein, were arrested

at an workers' open air meeting on

Friday night at Rivington and Clin-

tacked by the police. Franz Yeger.

worker was again beaten in the po-

COUNCIL PUTS FURNITURE

BACK.

lice car on the way to the station.

Downtown Y.C.L.

gation, under the auspices of the Un- ilization of the Communist Parts

go to the offices of the Board of Edu- taking place in preparation for the

cation at 59th Street to demand an Tag Days, which the United Front

end to the Board's retrenchment pro- Election Campaign Committee had

was held by two cops while a third Southern Blvd., 792 Tremont Ave, 2071

cop beat him with a club. This young Clinton Ave., 1610 Boston Road, 1157

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astically here the Communist State The ticket adopted included William Schneiderman for governor, John Lindman for lieutenant governstate, Emil Nygard for railroad and

for attorney general, and M. Kar- FSU Challenges Kahn 'Army' Breadline Men

NEW YORK. - The article by of the Soviet anded by the Friends

The F.S.U. has sent a challenge to Taylor's assistant, Kelly, told the have informed the French and Brit- pears, therefore, as being directed to immediate payment of the bonus, Kahn to an open debate before the committee to go to the Old Age AMUSEMENTS

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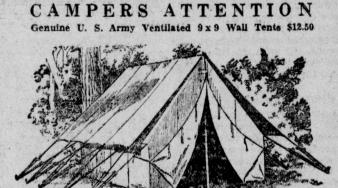
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IN ARGUS, ILL.,

DEMAND RELIEF

Smashed By Police

With Aid of Spies

ARGO, Ill., June 20 .- Two hun-

The Unemployed Council then

the police broke up. The stool

belped to smash the meeting are:

Borisuk, Michael Koupka

Pay Lacking, Dies

CHICAGO.-While the mayor and

the school board continue their game

death continue to take their toll

Clarence A. Lentz, father of four

children and principal of Lincoln

High School died on Thursday after

an illness of four days. He had no

money and was unable to afford

For Open Autocracy

have refused to cut the same."

Sceialist Strike Breakers

a militant socialist, but the party is

judged by its deeds, Ballam said.

and not by its words, and he showed

Ballam promised he would carry on

Demonstrate For Ford

For nearly an hour, Ford told the

tional convention, and showed how

ship to rally in wide masses around

last Lawrence strike.

"Solidarity."

medical treatment

of October, 1931.

rejected by the mayor.

and Boris Golubovich.

Chicago Principal

(By a Worker Correspondent) It is your hard luck. HOUSTON, Texas.-Eighty cents | The longshoremen in Houston must an hour sounds |good, doesn't it? organize to fight for better candi-That is what I thought but being tions in the Marine Workers Indusa class conscious worker I wasn't trial Union. surprised when I found out the ac-

I got a job in the Houston ship channel trimming gra.n, that is shoveling grain down in a ship. I crawled down in the ship and shoveled lying down, sitting on knees and every other way one could think of. Dust was so bad that everyone had to wear handkerchiefs over their

tual facts

We had worked an hour and ten minutes when a man took each name and we went out on deck. We waited there for two hours and the list was read off. They only needed 26 men and so they had three or four that were not needed; myself being one

The trick is that the men are not paid for the time that they are on deck and they can lay you off when they see fit. Besides you are three cr four miles from the station and no way to get there unless you have a car or can catch a ride but the company doesn't worry about this

MASS. CONVENTION RALLY TO FIGHT

230 Delegates Report Growing Misery

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

hind the Communist Party, the only among the teachers. whose program and candidates show them the way out.

Smashing Machinery Corrigan, an unemployed textile worker delegate from New Bedford. told how the Department of Labor tried to frame him for his militant activities in the class struggle.

I had the pleasure of being investigated by the Department of Labor," said Corrigan. "Although I have been a citizen for years, they asked me whether I believe in the destruction of private and public property. Just think, asking me such a question when the capitalists of New Bedford and the surrounding territory are themselves carrying out posal of Owen D. Young, calls for a the wholesale destruction of textile change in the constitution of the machinery. In Wamsutta, where United States, to centralize authority 200 are working, while the mill owners cold-bloodedly smashed 100,000 state officers. number in town. In Nonquit, where a Reesevelt man and reputed "pro-1,800 were formerly employed, only gressive" Democrat, said in a "pros-40 to 50 are still working, and one perity day address" last Labor Day half the mill, or 100,000 spindles, were broken to pieces at orders of the nection with the depression is the owners, thus depriving the workers of fact that the industrial leaders of their only means of livelihood.

Wrecking Spindles "The same thing happened in Kilburn, and out of 1,200 previously em-Penaquit, the bosses began destroying workers in many cases of half their first arrived in Washington, 72,000 spindles and 500 looms. And wages. in Bristol, 1,800 looms and 70,000 spindles were smashed. Out of a total of 35,000 that worked in the fred Baker Lewis for Governor of textile mills in 127 and 1928, not more Marsachusetts at Springfield last than 4,000 are working today. In a word, it is the capitalists that are the Norman Thomas. He claims to be destroyers. It is they who are the reactionary wreckers of machinery and lives. It is capitalism that stands

John Nevins, a Negro building Ely and the A. F. of L. to break the trades worker from Worcester, said they elected a Democratic mayor in his home town last fall, and the first thing this mayor did was to cut a relentless struggle against the So- awnings and odds and ends of candown relief. The Negro masses, cialist Party strikebreakers of Massa-Nevins said, were beginning to feel chusetts. and understand that the Communist Party alone stands and fights for

their interests. June Croll Nominates Dawson June Croll, leader of the textile the workers recognized him, they Wall Street. workers in Lawrence, nominated the began singing "The International." Boston Negro worker, Dawson, in a and a group of young workers started Mighty slim diet. Yet a steel worker spirited speech that roused the en-

tire audience and the delegates. Charles Carter, a Negro worker of Poston, nominated John Ballam. workers of the tasks before them. He The nomination of Ballam and Dawanalyzed the character and the recon was followed by a five-minute sults of the Republican Party nademonstration of singing and cheerthe workers were waiting for leader-

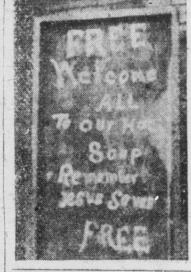
Ballam's Speech

In his acceptance speech, Ballam the platform of the Communist gave a careful analysis of the situ- Party. Ford called on the delegates ation in Massachusetts, exposing the to go back to their homes and local-Democratic Party administration. ities to rally the workers in their There are 400,000 unemployed work- neighborhoods and their towns for ers in the state that murdered Sacco the struggle against hunger, wage and Vanzetti, Ballam said. Out of cuts and war and to pile up a huge 23,000 textile workers in Lawrence. Communist vote as a working class only 2,000 are working today and answer to oppression. Ford stated these only part time.

The Hood Rubber Co., in Water- the six main points of the Commutown, normally employing 8,000, now nist Party's national plpatform. has a part-time force of only 600. The General Electric Co. in Lynn, one of the biggest plants in the the drive for the mass collection of world, normally employed 14,000, but signatures to put the Communist now has a part time force ranging Party candidates on the ballot in this state. between 700 and 1.000.

The Democratic Party Governor. The delegates raised \$129 towa Ely, Ballam said, stands for the same the election campaign fund here.

SCENES IN THE STRUGGLE OF THE UNEMPLOYED FOR JOBLESS INSURANCE AND RELIEF



Conn. Communists Challenge Socialist Party to a Debate

WATERBURY, Conn., June 20 .-The Communist Party units here Open Air Meeting Is have challenged the Socialist Party of Waterbury to a debate on the is. sue: "Who is really leading the workers to a fight for freedom from the bosses' system of society, the Socialist Party or the Communist

dred unemployed Negro and white workers paraded to the city hall The Communists ask that the chalhere, demanding relief, and were lenge be read at the Socialist Party meeting and an answer be sent within a week. called an open air meeting, which

5,000 VETERANS pigeons who notified the police and **MOVE INTO CITY**

Leave Flats, Take Over Empty Buildings

of passing the buck on the question (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) of paying the teachers their back wages, hunger and sickness and

tional machine guns were yesterday brought to the Marine Barracks. Realizing the significance of this, Washington workers today distributed at all army posts leaflets calling upon the troops to disobey commands to attack the vets in the event they were ordered to do so.

A number of soldiers and marines helped the workers distribute these policy of wage cuts, charity doles, leaflets,

forced labor, ruthless suppression and Fear of the growing pressure of deportation as Hunger Hoover. The the rank and file veterans against chief claim to fame of Ely, a creature the "high command", forced Waters, of the State Street bankers, is his hand-picked chief of the Bonus Exwork in smashing the Lawrence strike peditionary Forces, to permit a rank and file veteran to speak from the platform at a meeting held at the Elv. in line with the fascist procamp. Previously only a selected few were allowed to speak.

appointment rather than election of ers Ex-Servicemen's League, and pressure on their part has forced the to permit the elec commanders

"The most pleasing feature in con-Pace in the executive committee of the Bonus Expeditionary Force. "Leaders" Try Jim-Crowing.

America have stood firm for the attempted to segregate Negro vet-This demagog Curley, Ballam erans. A bitter fight against this ployed there, only 200 are working stated, ignores the wave of wage cuts is being waged especially by the Illitoday. In Whitman, 4,800 looms and which has swept through every in- nois veterans which staged a sharp lieutenants. 200,000 spindles were wrecked. In dustry of Massachusetts, robbing the battle on the same issue when they

Support for the W.E.S.L.'s demand for an immediate demonstration at the Capitol before Congress adjourns is getting wide support among the veterans. They say they will force the demonstration over the head of the "high command", as they did before the Senate when police raised the Eleventh Street bridge which spans the Potomac. In an effort to prevent the spontaneous onrush to the Capitol on Friday.

By HARRY RAYMOND. Tents made of carpets, old rags,

vass: leaky wooden sheds covered with tin: shanties and miniature

Six cents a day per head for food. to march around the hall, singing from Johnstown. Pennsylvania, said, He told me his name was T. W. an irate councilman who stated that

Hoover, the government, Wall St.

got hell here today. "Congress and Hoover are aaginst anything which would benefit the working man." A Negro vet from Louisianna said this.

A metal worker from Youngstown: "I'm getting sick of this talk about reds. I'm not a red yet, but I'll be damn soon be one. I read that red hand bill this morning and it's o. k. The reds are fighting for the vets and the work-

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's and explained by concrete examples League is illegal here, but it is here just the same. The best sections of the veterans from the big industrial cities are forming themselves around the W. E. S. L. groups. These groups played havoc with Jim-crowism. The Chicago contingent, two thirds of Negro veteran from the Ninth Cav-The delegates raised \$129 towards alry as their commander.



JOBLESS MARCH ON TOLEDO CITY HALL, JULY 2nd

Relief Pledge Starts Forced Labor

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 20. - Unemployed Negro and white workers and part time workers are called to a hunger march on the Social Service Federation and the Toledo city and Lucas county officials, July 2 at

The parade will form at the corner of Elm and Superior streets.

The news of the coming demonstration has provoked a sharp struggle within the ranks of the employers' agencies, each group trying to white-wash itself for the starvation among the thousands of jobless in Lucas county. The Social Service Federation declares that cases of starving families are a city problem, and the city passes the buck to the Federation. Expose A Demagog

Mayor Thatcher of Toledo was elected on the basis of a lot of demagogic promises to prevent unemployment and relieve starvation. The Communist Party of Toledo has issued a statement exposing the mayor, "Thousands have been cut off from

the city, more are losing what little they have been getting. Rations are being cut down to amount to \$1.15 to \$2.15 per week, forcing recipients to work a whole day for it. Regular city wages are supposed to be 60c per hour or \$4.80 per day. Forced Labor.

"Fair and square," Thatcher ap proved a city ordinance forcing every worker to work all day for his groceries! How long will it be before every city employee will be forced to work on a forced labor basis? The 'Fair and Square' mayor's finance committee asked council on More and more of the rank and June 10th to purchase riot guns, tear file veterans are putting forward gas bombs and hand grenades, so 1,800 were working before, now only in the hands of the executive through the fighting program of the Work- that the police can take care of the unemployed workers.

> "Workers! Employed and Unemtion of company committees and to work for the city for 60c a day, A sharp fight is now on to seat force you to work for him for the by 180 policemen whose orders were Comrade Bebrits last year exposed by 180 policemen whose orders were same amount?"

> today when the administration gang yesterday. He blew and blew until sault. his face became all purple, but only a few hundred assembled in front ups is easily seen from what hap- government decided to get rid of this of the platform where stood Waters' pened. Comrade Vito Ventrella was revolutionary leader of the Hungar-

> > "What's the matter?" I asked a vet ble when the bugle blows?"

most of us-to tired to assemble up punched him in the nose. Comrade there in the mud and listen to the Ventrella in attempting to dodge this bull of the camp commander and the chaplain. It's the same story all the one of which happened to strike a deport foreign born workers. Edith the courageous leader of the camp commander and the commander time and it's not getting us the bonus table on which there was a scisors. or help for our hungry families back The cop immediately seized on this home. We need action to win, friend. And the action of these lads up on the platform is not the kind \$2,000 property.

place on the platform.

The whole audience stood up in a This is Anacostia Camp, home of flats gathered around the speakers' Genovesee, had his bail raised to spontaneous demonstration when 8.000 unemployed working men who platform. Sure enough the camp \$1,000 by order of Poilce Inspector. Ford entered the hall. As soon as fought to make the world safe for commander was there and the chapmet him the night before poseing for which was to present resolutions was the cameramen on the Capitol steps. cut short in its attempts to speak by department ferret out reds in Camp Anacostia as well as acting in the Bonus Expeditionary Forces." He is obviously a psychopathic case. The camp commander was speak-

> One thing we have got to do is to drive out the disruptors. If you find a red in the camp run him out." "It's a lot of bunk", said a Negro vet from Mississippi.

A white vet who was walking beside him said. "sure." Against Hunger and War.

Senate steps displaying their misery revolutionary struggle against hun-the police terrorism. The bugler blew assembly shortly to the world. They asked the gov- ger and war.





Nothing is really free at a church; Upper left, a mission sign. they try to buy you with a bowl of soup. Upper right, great mass demonstration of Pittsburgh workers, on March 6, 1930, the beginning of the growing fight of the jobless.

Below the Pittsburgh picture is a demonstration in Rockford, Ill., and bottom picture, how the evicted, homeless jobless live in the Philadelphia shack town, called "Hooverville."

JOBLESS FIGHT ORDER UJ ELORE IN ROCHESTER EDITOR DEPORTED start. The speakers were loudly applications for members in

While in Hospital

byed, if the mayor can force you ployed Councils to protest against the garian revolutionary paper in this shutting off of gas and electricity and country, has been ordered to be dehow long before John Willys can reduction of relief was attacked here ported June 29 to fascist Roumania. to "keep 'em moving." Among those before the Hamilton Fish Commitarrested is a militant woman worker, tee the close relationship between the Nancy Ventrella, whose husband was bloody fascist government of Admiral Jim-crowism raised its ugly head after I arived in Camp Anacostia framed-up on charge of felonious as-

so badly clubbed that he was taken ian masses.

sault, second degree." aBil was set at All except the woman had to spend I went to see what was taking the night in jail until bail was raised the next morning when they all plea-There were only only about three ded "Not Guilty." Their cases were hundred men out of the eight thous- adjourned until June 29th. The orcow sheds floating on a sea of mud. and who are camped in the muddy ganizer of the Unemployed Council.

> Fight for Floor. lain. I remembered the chaplain. I In the City Council the committee the army at Camp Tayolr during the the right of the floor at the City

> > ernment for their back wages to keep them from starving. The government All grocery orders are made out to told these men to go and starve.

There are twenty thousand veter- uprocted. Communists in the ranks merchandise.

Cop's Victim Framed Try to Ship Bebrits to by the demonstrators to place their Fascist Roumania

boss class government of the United The method of making these frame States. Since then, the American

to a hospital for treatment. While be- | Only last week, another revoluwho was sitting in an open front, ing treated, a cop started to abuse tionary worker Alex Szilagyi, was arone room apartment made of cracker him with the most vile profanity. Be- rested in Akron, Ohio, on a fake boxes. "Why don't the boys assem- coming angry at this abusive language charge of "illegal entry," and was the Comrade told the cop, "If anyone brutally beaten up by agents of the "Assemble, hell. We're just tired, is a.... it's you!" Whereupon the cop department of justice. He is now being held for deportation.

This is in line with the boss class Berkman, the courageous leader of the textile workers' union, is now The International Labor Defense

has demanded that Comrade Bebrits be given voluntary departure. Flood the offices of the Department of Labor and President Hoover with demands that this murderous policy of deportation be stopped.

this action will probably result in restricting the use of the floor to others than the U. C.

Although the Associated Gas and Electric Co. gets most of its power from the Genesee River and made "That's more than I had to eat at Evants, that he was a preacher in "Communists should not be granted \$112,000,000 last year from this river, the company has persisted in an outwar, that he is now helping the police Council meetings." Raising the false rageous attempt to deprive everyone issue of the "impossibility of the U.C. except the rich of gas and electricity. demands," Councilman MacFarlin in- In a single week they took out 1,800 capacity of official sky pilot for the troduced a resolution to prevent the and the next week 2,000 meters. This U. C. from sending delegations to the has resulted in forcing the unemploy-City Council. The resolution was op- ed to use oil lamps for light and coal posed by only one councilman, a so- for cooking in the hot summer. The called liberal, and because of his opunemployed is made to cover the cost for oil in the lamps.

Grocery Graft. stores which are owned by contribu-Great sections of these men are tors to the Republican machine. Exdisillusioned. Illusions remain in the orbitant prices are charged the unbreasts of many, but they are being employed at these stores for old, stale

ans in Camp Anacostia and Camp of the veterans are on the way to The Unemployed Councils are join-Bartlett and the buildings in Wash- perform a real Bolshevik deed. New ing with the I.L.D. to help fight the ington. Here is a section of the fresh cadres of American Commu- frame-up charges. Mass protests are American workers upon whom the nists are breaking through the ut- being arranged and plans are being Wail Street government depended as most fascist terror, are consolidating laid for the day of trial. A mass meetwhich are white, elected Gardner, a reservoir for fascist shock troops, a united front from below of the ing will be held in Washington Square Three thousand of them sat on the veterans and the working class for on Saturday night to protest against

Government Figures Show 3.2 Percent Increase in Jobless Army in Month of May, 1932

2,000 Demonstrate Against Shutting Off of Relief in Kansas City; Negroes Militant

500 Block Eviction in Lawrence; Unemployed Council Stops Two Evictions, Pittsburgh

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- Right in the face of a new flood of "optimistic" predictions by General Dawes and. various other government spokesmen, that the low point of the crisis has been reached, comes the latest figures of the government's own Bureau of Labor Statistics-showing that unemployment is still increasing, the Lawrence mill strike last year,

still increasing. Employment in May de- manent organization to stop all eviccreased 3.2 per cent below em- tions and cutting off of gas and ployment in April, according

In manufacturing industries alone, the fall in employment was 4 per cent in May, and the decline in payrolls was 4.9 per cent. The greater decilne in payrolls over the decline by the Unemployed Council commitin employment indicates only one tee came down to No. 1822 Rylie St. workers who still have jobs.

theoretically "normal" times, (that liquor each had thrown out the furis, an average of several years before niture of a widow woman, unemthe crisis), the Bureau of Labor Sta- ployed, and her sick mother tistics considers employment at present to be 59.7 per cent, or just a pigeons pulled a knife, the crowd little over one half of normal. In flogged him with a fence picket, and May a year ago, it was 75.2 per cent, made him carry the stuff back in r about three quarters of normal. Needless to say, these figures are too high, but this is what the gov- held a meeting and heard speeches ernment admits, anyway.

normal, and for May of last year, so high that they did not dare make 67.6 per cent of normal.

2,000 Demonstrate.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 20 .-In response to the call of the Unemployed Council of Kansas City, Kan. sas for a demonstration against the closing of the family service and for immediate emergency relief, over 2,000 workers turned out, right in the heart of the business section of the city at 7th and Minnesota. The militancy of the crowd, which

was made up largely of Negro workers. was apparent right from the start. The speakers were loudly apin the unemployed council. A com mitte of a dozen workers was elected demands before Mayor McCombs. The mayor's reply was a lot of cheap ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 29.-A CLEVELAND, June 20.-Louis Beb- demagogy and hot-air sympathy for the suffering poor. But he said he

> Speakers pointed out that the county in which Kansas City is located had collected \$443,000 "charity" and that of this only \$60,000 had been alloted to the family Service. The rest went into big salaries and graft, and to the bosses patriotic organizations, the YMCA the Boy Scouts the Girl Scouts, etc. A speaker for the Communist

Party called on the workers to support the Communist ticket in the elections-including the Kansas State ticket, for which signatures are being collected. The Communist Party de. mands for unemployment and social insurance at the cost of the state and employers, was unanimously endorsed. Organization meetings of the 300

who signed up for membership are being called in the various neighborhoods during the next few days

500 Stop Lawrence Eviction LAWRENCE, Mass., June 20.-The

attempt to evict the unemployed mill worker, Jervais, at 58 Oxford St. brought a call for demonstration from the Unemployed Council's Neighborhood Committee, of 500 men women and children assembled at The sheriff, who had served evic-

tion papers came down, and left much faster than he came. A motor cycle cop charged down, took a look at the masses of workers pouring into the street from doorways, side streets and up and down Oxford St. and the cop left too. The landlord and the moving van never showed up

Joe Figuerda, a strike organizer in

spoke to the crowd from the wind of Jervais apartment, calling for per-

The crowd moved on only when a to these government figures, and such whole carload of police and a squad, figures surely tell rather lass than of state cops came down. By that half the story. Payroll totals, ac- time the meeting was over anyway, cording to the same authority. No one would point out leaders or dropped 3.9 percent in industry as a the speaker to the police. No eviction took place.

Fight Evictors in Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20 .- A large number of jobless workers, led thing, it shows wage cuts for the last week, where they found the landlord and constable and three As compared with employment in helpers who had been paid a pint of

When one of the landlord's stont

Unemployed workers and a com mitte of the Unemployed Council for a few minutes at 611 Kirknatrick Payroll totals for May of this year St. June 7, then put all the furniture are considered by the Bureal of La- back in. When the police got there. por Statistics to be 42.5 per cent of they found the temper of the crowd arrests. Instead, they carried off to jail for their own protection, the men who were doing the evicting.

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About Use of Individual Terrorist Tactics

PEPLYING to the question put by the Daily Worker to its readers "What Is Your Answer to the Terrorist War Campaign of the White Guards United States?" a non-Party correspondent writes us:

...iow that the Party is against individual terror because it leads nowhere but what is left for us to with the White Guards-if they use such dirty methods to involve the Soviets in war, why shouldn't their methods be good enough for us."

The correspondent is evidently much aroused by the bloody acts of those degenerate Czarist tools. But we must reject his proposal not merely because it "leads nowhere" but because it leads definitely to the disruption of a mass movement, because individual terror disorganizes the working class, because it is the weapon which agent-provocateurs use to disrupt a growing movement of the proletariat, and because it is the method of party bourgeois despair.

In 1902 Lenin in answering the question "why must the Social Democrais (later the Bolsheviks) declare decisive war on the Socialist Revolu-

The most eloquent affirmations and pledges cannot refute the fact that terror as applied and advocated by the Socialist Revolutionaries today, has no connection to work among the masses, for the masses and with the masses, that the terrorist attacks organized by the Socialist Revolutionary Party divert our, numerically extremely weak groups, from their difficult task, which is far from being accomplished, of organizing a revolutionary workers' party, that the terror of the Socialist Revolutionaries is in fact nothing but a duel which the experience of history has completely condemned."

It is just because there is a need for building up a broad mass movement on the basis of the united front against the capitalist offensive and the war makers, that the warning issued by Lenin must be taken to heart. And furthermore because large bodies of workers as shown in the march of the ex-servicemen, are awakening to a struggle against the capitalist attacks, that we must insist that the policy of mass action, demonstrations, marches, strikes, strikes combined with demonstrations, and a variety of other forms which the masses are working out, must be persistently applied in order to raise the movement to higher levels and to turn the defensive actions of the working class into a counter-offensive. The policy of individual terror is intended to divert and disperse these actions of the masses.

The weapon of mass struggle against these Czarist tools, of isolating and exposing them, of arousing the masses against them and of driving them out, is an important part of the struggle against the imperialist war and for defense of the Soviet Union. The development of mass action for the stoppage of the shipment of arms is a proletarian answer to the efforts of the White Guards. In this direction the blows of the Party and of all revolutionary workers must be directed, and not the least concession must be made to tactics being "suggested," "whispered" and spread on the fringe and at time even within the ranks of the Party by paid agents of the capitalists in order to divert our movement and stem the organization of the united front struggle.

The High Wage Theory of the A. F. of L.

Republican Party platform which "dedicated" this party of the capital-1st class to the theory of high wages. The Hoover government similarly "dedicated" itself to this theory at the outset of the crisis. But theory is one thing and practice another. Hoover announced two months after the crisis began that capital will not dismiss the workers, and in return for this favor that workers would not strike for higher wages. In practice the capitalists threw millions upon the scrap heap while wages were slashed from 25 to 50 per cent.

But in reality there has been no theory of high wages among the capitalists. At all times the capitalist class drove down the wages of the workers to the lowest possible point. During the post-war period, when the theory of high wages was supposed to operate, so conservative an economist as Professor Faulkner has been compelled to admit that the relative wages of the workers have not risen while we must add that the exploitation of the workers due to rationalization has multiplied many

In fact, in the post war period, when capitalism had been accumulating huge fortunes, the conditions of the working class have been steadily worsened. The theory of high wages which has been propagated by the apologists of capitalism, and particularly by the labor bureaucrats and the socialists, has been a cover to conceal the growing misery of the Working class. Like another theory that "labor is not a commodity," this theory has been used only to subject the workers to new attacks. "theory," decreed in the offices of the labor officials and enacted into a law by Congress, that "labor is not a commodity," has not for a single moment done away with the fact that the workers are compelled to sell their labor power on the market to the employers and that lacking a buyer at the present time millions are condemned to starvation

But the real service which the labor bureaucrats are carrying through for the capitalist class by their demagogy about high wages and the shorter work day, is glaringly revealed in the issue now being discussed in Congress of what form the wage-cuts of federal employees are to take in order to balance the budget. Hoover has advocated that the federal employees receive a furlough of four weeks without pay and he has fallen back upon the labor bureaucrats for support for his position. This measure of Hoover's not only reduces the wages of these workers, but also is a speed-up measure for all federal employees. With the help of the A. F. of L. officials, Hoover is carrying through a double attack upon this body of workers. The A. F. of L. officialdom, with their higher wage theories and shorter work day, are thus performing their special task in-the division of labor which they have with the Hoover government in carrying through the offensive against the working class.

The "progressives" in Congress, who also pose as "friends of labor," are likewise doing their work in the interests of big capital. In the debate around the question of the wage-cut for the federal employees, these "progressives" come forward with an apparent compromise of a two weeks' furlough and thus subscribe to the plan to balance the budget at the expense of the workers. While putting up a sham opposition they will in the end, as they did in the sales tax question in essence, adopt the position of the administration. Their opposition in this case only amounts to putting a "progressive" stamp on the policy of Wall Street at the same time as they attempt by their sham opposition to stem any real struggle against the capitalist offensive. The fight against the capitalist class cannot be effective unless a resolute struggle is made against the A. F. of L. bureaucrats and the progressives, against those who are posing as spokesmen and friends of the workers, but who are in reality their worst

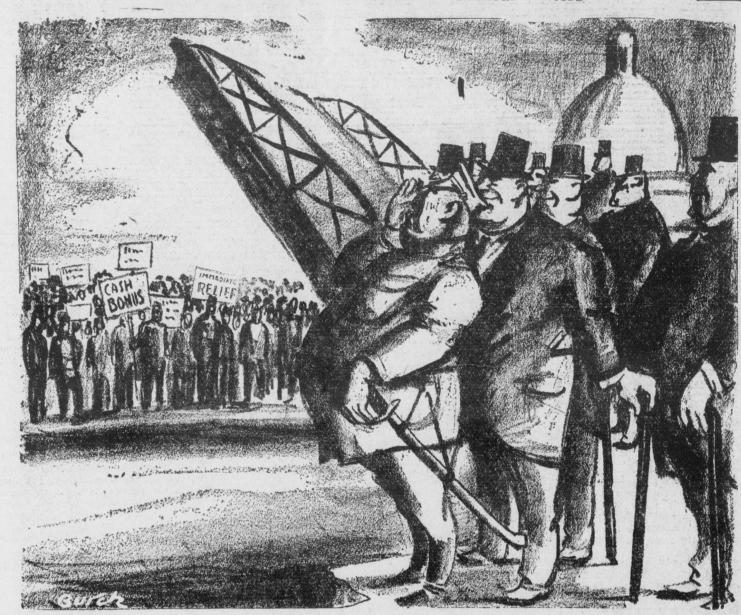
Whom the Capitalists Protect

IN HIS great speeches in the early days of the socialist movement, Eugene V. Debs would often say with the greatest severity that if ever the day arrived that he was praised by the capitalist class, he would tearchingly inquire into what is wrong with him that he should deserve friendly words from the exploiters. This was the spirit of an uncompromising revolutionist, the spirit of an inveterate enemy of the capitalist

Today the Socialist Party has come into favor with the capitalists. They are being built up as reserve for the capitalist class to fall back upon when the two open capitalist parties no longer are able to hold the support of the masses. Even such an outright counter-revolutionist as Hamilton Fish could praise Norman Thomas, and the Socialist Party es a party of law and order. It is not surprising therefore that we find he reactionary Congressman Stafford saying in Congress in the Dies fill debate, which is aimed at persecution of the foreign-born workers. hat "the would not like to see a law passed that would give the right to

"nigration officials to deport soc ilists." The master class knows its flunkies—the Socialist Party leaders.

"WE'LL STAY HERE 'TILL 1945 IF NECESSARY"-General Waters



pare the Youth tor War

THIS SUMMER the U.S. War Department is again preparing to train more than 50,000 young workers to be used as cannon fodder in the coming imperialist war. In more than 50 Citizens Military Training Camps, these young workers are going to be given the basic and advanced training necessary to make soldiers out

These young workers, many of them unemployed, have been fooled into coming to the C. M. T. C. by vivid promises of a month's vacation at no cost to them. In the lying propaganda of the U.S. War Department, the C.M. T. C. has been pictured as the ideal place for young workers to spend their vacation, as the place where sports activities predominate, where everyone can have a good time, and where the military program is limited to, "a few hours of drill and Citizenship Training."

What is the C. M. T. C.?

Let us see what this really means. From the very first moment that the young workers enter camp he begins to be imbued with the spirit of militarism and patriotism. The entire program of the thirty days of camp is so arranged that the young worker gets a thorough and systematic grounding in the elements of soldiering. Throughout the camp period he is being accus tomed to army, life, to living in a tent, to army food, to respond unquestioningly to the orders

At the same time the young worker is drilled in maneuvers and combat tactics, he is taught first-aid, and he learns how to shoot with rifle. automatic, machine gun, howitzer, and trench mortar. Thus, at the end of this summer's C. M. T. C. there will be another 50,000 young workers already trained, to be used immediately for the

We see therefore that the purpose of the Citizens Military Training Camps is far from being a vacation resort for young workers. Instead it is one of the agencies of the capitalist government of the U.S. for militarizing the youth, for preparing hundreds of thousands of young workers to be immediately ready and trained to be sent to the front line and slaughtered to defend the interests of capitalism.

Supporters of the C. M. T. C. The C. M. T. C. is actively supported and endorsed by some of the biggest companies and bosses in the country. hey realize that it is in their interest that these camps are being run. Some of these companies, like the Western Electric, the Edison, and the Lackawanna R. R. lad the way in inducing young workers to go to the C. M. T. C. by giving them a month's vacation (only two weeks of which is with pay). Many other big bosses allow their workers to go to camp for a month, without any pay.

Anti-Workingelass Propaganda.

In return, the War Department promises these bosses that the employees they send to the C. M. T. C. will come back much more willing and docile than they were. This is accomplished by a program of consistent anti-workingclass and. especially, anti-Communist propaganda.

Every day the young workers in camp are subjected to an hour's so-called "citizenship" lecture where the worst lies about the Communist movement, the Soviet Union, the trade unions, strikes, and the workingclass in general, are handed out. The main theme of this propaganda is, "to beware of the reds", and "only by co-operating with the boss can the worker be

It is no wonder that the bosses support and endorse the C. M. T. C. when such anti-workingclass propaganda is instilled into the minds of the young workers.

The Duty of Young Workers.

Despite the fact that the C. M. T. C. is openly run for the benefit of the capitalist class, the Young Communist League takes an active part in fighting this anti-workingclass propaganda in the camps. The Young Communist League calls on all young workers who go to the C. M. T. C. to realize that they are part of the workingclass and that they must fight on the side of the workers against their bosses. It calls on the young workers to refute the lies of the capitalist government's lying War Department.

The Young Communist League calls on the young workers in the C. M. T. C. to organize,

How the Bosses Pre-THE STRUGGLE AGAINST STARVATION IN KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

The following article gives a detailed picture of the conditions of the workers, employed and unemployed, in Knoxville, Tenn. They show also the part played by the various enemies of the workers. Actual starvation is shown to exist among great numbers of workers and the beggarly wages paid to those still employed show that the employers have taken full advantage of the overstocked labor market. The demands of the workers around which struggles are taking place are shown to be those arising directly out of the drive against their present pauper standard of living. The Daily Worker will welcome more detailed studies of workers' conditions in this the third year of the crisis in other typical industrial centers-North and South

> By H. S. Part 1

Knowville, Tennessee, has a population of a little over 100,000. One-fourth of this number are starving. And they are starving fast. They are the unemployed workers, their wives and their children.

Fifteen hundred families have just been cut

All unmarried men and women are cut off entirely.

All couples without children are cut off. No new "cases" will be taken on.

The City Council, the Associated Charities and the press admit 3,000 unemployed familiesor about 15,000 persons. Twenty-five thousand would be more like it. For these 25,000 starving men, women and children, a total of \$7,000 has just been appropriated by the City Council. Admit Starvation Rations.

This \$7,000 will have to last until next Januery, Councilman Cochrum admitting "The city has no chance of getting any more money to aid the unemployed until January." According to the press:

"The Associated Charities will have to find some means of raising money or close its doors late in June."

The Council members admit that the present starvation rations of the jobless hungry has been costing \$3,000 a week. Councilman Karns being forced to admit: "The unemployed are already living on half rations." On their own estimates. the \$7,000 will last only two weeks. Councilman Blane cynically and cold-bloodedly states:

"If we can feed the people only two weeks longer we might as well let them die now and not prolong the agony."

The only ones to get "relif" at all are men with large families. Those with 5 or 6 to support get one day's work every two weeks; those with over 6 in the family, get one day's work out of every ten days. The men work 8 and 10 hours a day, sometimes in ditches 15 feet deep. full of water, doing work for the city. Some of this work consists in pulling plows, like mules, on the city farm. For this city work, they get net cash, but groceries, from the Associated Charities.

Gyping On Groceries.

The workers would like to know what became of the \$120,000 raised for the Asociated Charities for relief, last fall, and why, when they work for the city, they don't get paid by the city in

The groceries, which are generally shortweighted, given for a day's work, are supposed to be worth \$2; actually, they are worth \$1 to \$1.25, as several private and chain store grocers have stated to individuals and in the press. So families of 10 are trying to keep alive on \$1 worth of groceries every 10 days; or 10 cents a day for 10 people, or 1 cent a day per person.

to join the League, to fight against the bosces. The Young Communist League calls on the young workers in the C. M. T. C. to organize, to join the League, to fight against the bosses. The Young Communist League tells these young workers to learn whatever is to be learned in the C. M. T. C. and to use that knowledge not in a capitalist war against the Soviet Union but in the workers' struggle against the capitalist class

And if a woman is sick, of a child dying, they are forced to eat the canned salmon or rotten potatoes given them by the Associated Chari-

\$6 Per Month.

Besides the "unemployed," the A. C. also lists the "unemployable." These families, according to Louise Bignall, head of the Associated Charities, "are given an average of \$6 per month." The hospitals are full of workers dying of starvation. Mothers taking their ailing infants to clinics are told; "Your baby is starving."

50 Per Cent More Jobless-Less Relief. The other "relief" agency in Knoxville is the Red Cross. Today's paper states "234 men and women all day yesterday trudged to the Red Cross offices, only to be told there was no flour left for them." The papers also state that "many churches are disbanding their agencies for aiding the jobless." All relief from all sources is being drastically slashed while the starving army of the unemployed grows daily. The Associated Charities head admits that there are 50 per cent more unemployed this year than at this same time last year, and more this month than last.

When unemployed workers can't pay their rent for their miserable shacks, the landlords either water is turned off and the workers are forced to move. In many instances, when the workers have no place to go, or can't raise money to move their health and that of their neighbors is endangered by the foul air.

Huge Official Salaries.

The unemployed workers of Knoxville are starving. While they are growing more emaciated, thinner and weaker, the bellies and purses of the City Fathers and government grafters are growing heavier. Court clerks get \$6,000 a year; judges get \$5,000; tax collectors make \$5,000. The sheriff gets \$7,500 a year.

Magistrates get a rake-off of thousands of dollars in graft by persuading defendants to "submit and pay the costs." Wages of all workers, however, are being slashed.

While the County Highway Commission superintendent pulls down his \$5,000 a year, "as a closed session of the Commission, it was decided to cut wages of the employees to effect a saving." Laborers get a double cut as they are forced to work 10 hours instead of 8. Other city employees are not exempt. "Most

of the \$1,500 reduction in the Safety Dept." says Councilman Joe Vasey, "will be borne by the

Wage Cuts for Underpaid Workers.

Since April 15 all city employees have been getting half pay. A 25 per cent cut of salaries of all teachers is announced. Teachers now in many schools have to pay for janitor service out of their wages. Negro teachers get only \$900 a year wages in elementary and \$1,212.50 in high schools. White teachers, who are also greatly underpaid, but who have fewer children in their rooms, and generally an easier job, get \$1,187.50 a year for elementary, and \$1.631.58 for high school. Employees and faculty of the University of Tennessee have just got a \$5 cut, the second in a short period.

Not Less Than 15 Cents Per Hour. But the greatest burden of the crisis is put on the backs of the unskilled and semi-skilled workers. A 50 per cent cut was put over at the Appalachian Mills, a corporation worth nearly \$2,000,000, slashing wages down to 80 and 90 cents a day. Workers at the Brookside Mill recently got a 10 per cent cut-a mill listed as carrying insurance of \$5.500,000. Workers of the Knoxville Trunk and Manufacturing Co. are being paid in trunks, instead of wages. At a recent meeting of contractors it was decided "to pay labor not less than 15 cents an hour."

Sell the workers our namphiet "Unemployment Relief and Social Insurance,' in our May First campaign to mobilize them for our program. Two cent pamphlet.

"Poverty Midst Riches-Why?"-a pamphlet issued by the National Unemployed Councils, will convince any worker that his path is struggle. Five cent pamphlet.

REPUBLICAN PARTY'S WORDS AND DEEDS

Masses Will Force Bosses to Feed Hungry

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THE Republican Party National Convention, just ended in Chicago, is characterized by one of the capitalist writers in the following

". . . and not a word to indicate an appreciation of the fact that at THIS HOUR TEN MIL-LION BREAD WINNERS OF THE NATION ARE WALKING THE STREETS WHILE THEIR DEPENDENTS SUFFER."

This capitalist writer did not discover America in making this statement. The Republican Party's concern was to add new burdens on the toiling masses of the nation. In the words of the keynote speech of the convention by Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa:

"President Hoover is concerned with HOW to maintain social or-

Indeed, this is the main and only concern of the Republican Partyto maintain the social order of exploitation, hunger and war-to maintain capitalism and it would be wrong to think that the Republican Party could even concern itself for a moment about the needs of the toiling masses of the nation. Nevertheless, the Republican Party demagogically attempts to fool the masses that it is concerned about them. In Kansas City in 1928, in which the "great engineer," Hoover, was nominated, the platform

"The Republican Party pledges itself to continue its effort to maintain this present manner of living and high wage scale." It represented this platform of 1928 in the platform of 1932: "We believe in the principle of high wages."

But what are the facts in the matter? The wages of the workers of the United States have been cut 50 per cent in the last two and one-half years. According to the figures of a capitalist statistician, published in "Business Week," it is shown that wages of the workers in this country have declined 49.31 per-cent. There are 15,000,000 unemployed and the National platform of 1932 definitely declares against any relief whatsoever for the unemployed.

"The Republican Party endorses this record and policy and is opposed to the federal government going directly into the field of private charity and direct relief to the individuals."

The platform carries the policy of the Hoover and Wall Street government. No relief of any kind to unemployed, and, above all, no unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the bosses and government. It officially declares that the unemployed toiling masses are to starve to death.

The Negro Question. THE Republican national platform of 1923 promises the Negro masses the following:

"We renew our recommendation that Congress enact, at the earliest possible date, a federal anti-lynching law so the full influence of the federal government may be welded to exterminate this hideous crime."

And what are the facts? In the year of 1931, 79 Nagroe workers and poor farmers have been lynched and not a single lyncher was convicted. The lynching of the Negroes has become a national sport of the "lily whites." In the 1932 platform, the Republicans went even further. They proclaim the following:

"Our Party stands and pledres to maintain equal opportunity and rights for the Negro citizens."

And, in line with this policy, the Republican Negro delegation from South Carolina was unseated, and in line with this policy, Negro delegates were segregated and Jim-Crowed. They were put in the Vincennes Hotel, at Vincennes and 22nd Sts., in the Chicago black belt, The Communist Party organized a demonstration against this Jim-Crowing of the Negro delegatis. The demonstration was led by a Stockyards Negro worker, McDonald, Communist Party candidate for Governor of the state of Illinois, and Comrade Poindexter, another Communist Party candidate for Congressman in the Second Congressional District.

So, further quoting the platform of the Republican Party on the Negro question, it says:

"We do not propose to depart from the tradition nor to alter the spirit of that pledge." The pledge of the Lepublican

Party is to maintain the system of lynchings of Negro masses and putting up one or two Negro politicians to second the nomination of Hoover for President will not change the situation. The Negro masses are aware of their Republican "friends."

The Forme s. TO the farmers, in the platform of

1928, the Ecpublicans state:

"The Republican Party pledges itself to development and enactment of measures which will place the agricultural interests of America on the basis of economic equality with other industries to nsure its prosperity and suc-

And the farmers do have Hooves "prosperity." just as much as the industrial workers in the cities. Hundreds of thousands lost their farms to the mortgage bankers. They are driven away from the farms, their farms being sold for

much, if not more, as among the industrial workers. War and "Rights."

unpaid taxes. Misery and starva-

tion prevails among the farmers as

To the ex-servicemen, the Repub-lican Party answered very definitely: "No bonus." It is satisfied in the platform with general phrases praising "Those who have faithfully served their flag."

The Republican Party platform of 1932 at the same time very definitely states its objective: feverish war preparations. It declares:

"Armaments are relative and

therefore flexible and subject to

change as necessity demands. We believe that in time of war every material resource in the nation should bear its prepertionate share of the burdens occasioned by the public emergency and that it is the DUTY OF THE GOVERNMENT TO PERFECT PLANS IN TIME OF PEACE WHEREBY ITS OBJECTIVE MAY BE ATTAINED IN WAR." The platform also speaks of that "freedom of speech, press and assemblage are fundamental principles on which our government rests. These vital principles should be preserved and protected."

The workers of Chicago, Detroit, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California Kentucky and everywhere knew how much freedom they have of assemblage and speech. There is freedom of speech and assembleg; for parasites. There is treedom for the working class.

These are some of the points in the 1932 platform of the Republican Party and recollections of the platform of 1923. Demagogic words of the Republican Party cannot and will not overshadow their deeds. The deeds of the Republican Party are against the toiling masses, workers, Negroes and poor

The Republican Party standardbearer, Herbert Hoover, was nominated by J. L. Scott of Lcs Angeles, a fellow, who, using the words of a capitalist writer, is "a brilliant lawyer and has been highly honored by the Pope, He is a Knight Commander of St Gregory," who ended his speech

with the following statement: "And I give you as your candidate our great, glorious Californian, Herbert Hoover."

Herbert Hoover and the Republican Party represent hunger and war against the toiling masses of this country, the colonial masses of Latin America, China and against the workers' fatherland, the Soviet

Rally to Communist Platform.

TO conclude the characterization of the Republican Party Convention, one cannot end it without quoting some remarks of the capitalist papers as to the convention

The Chicago Tribune says that only one-fifth of the seats of the Chicago Stadium, which seats 25,000 was occupied when the convention opened.

Another capitalist writer speaks as follows: "The convention of the great historic party was opened with numerous patches of vacant seats in the hall and utter absence of any spontaneous enthusiasm welling up from hearts cast down."

Floyd Gibbons of the Chicago American writes: "There was neither food nor words for the hungry of America in its proceedings at the National Convention of the Republican Party." And he is worried that "Suppose Moscow tomorrow broadcast to the world the intention or the effort of the Soviet Union to send food supplies and general relief to the starving American veterans in Washington."

There is no need for the Soviet Union to send food supplies to the starving, toiling masses of the U.S. We have more food than we can use in this country. The masses of this country, under the leadership of the Communist Party will force the bosses to feed the hungry, because they will rally around the platform of the Communist Party and its six planks and above all, for unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the bosses and government. And the mighty power of the working class can open the warehouses and a huge vote for the Communist Party candidates, for Foster and Ford, will be a blow against capitalism and for food for the hungry masses.

ERECT BARRICADES IN ZURICH

PARIS, June 20.-One was killed and fifty wounded when the police attacked a rally of unemployed workers and arrested fifty of them, special dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland states.

The workers defended themselves and fought the police. Baricades were erected in several parts of Zurich. The unemployed workers raided several food shors the dispatch says.