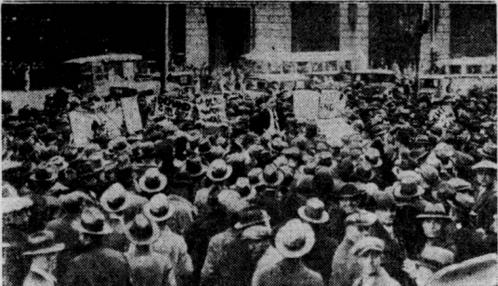


ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES, THE WORKERS MOBILIZE FOR THE FIGHT FOR "WORK OR WAGES"!



Boston jobless on the march. Thousands of unemployed in Boston marched to the state house. When the governor heard of their presence he beat it out the back door.



Mass demonstration of unemployed in Philadelphia, held a week ago, at which thousands of workers were present. The Philadelphia Jobless Council is mobilizing a monster demonstration and strike for March 6.



"We will come back 25,000 strong on March 6," said the thousands of unemployed Milwaukee workers at their last march through the streets. There are over 50,000 unemployed workers in Milwaukee.



Buffalo unemployed meeting, which organized the march on the City Hall. Mounted police charged the jobless in Buffalo, as in many other cities, but the workers are planning to mobilize even stronger forces for March 6.



They'll come off the bread lines, too, where thousands of them now wait for rotten soup and stinky coffee. The unemployed will not starve; they will fight for work or wages.

Five More Days to March 6. All Workers, Mobilize For World Unemployment Day. Down Tools and Demonstrate With the Unemployed for Work or Wages.

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WORKERS, JOBLESS! ALL DEMONSTRATE ON MARCH 6!

7,000,000 Workers Starve in U. S.—“Laugh It Off”, Say the Bosses’ Agents

The desperate plight of 7,000,000 American workers has already driven tens of thousands of them to the seats of “democratic” government to demand the right to live.

But in every American city where workers have approached the capitalist authorities, even to petition that something be done about their condition, the only answer of the authorities has been to mass the police to ride down and crack the skulls of whatever workers they could reach. The capitalist newspapers stolidly report that mounted thugs ride down and beat to insensibility even boys and girls for precisely nothing but an attempt to speak in a public park or at a city hall on behalf of unemployment relief. This is looked upon as the natural way to treat workers. This is typical American capitalist democracy.

Workers who have been stuffed with lies about our “free country” are now getting a liberal education in “democracy” as it is found in a country owned by capitalists. No more brutal attitude was ever taken by the worst monarchist bureaucracy in any European or Asiatic country.

It is true that some “liberal” newspapers (for whom it is a good business policy at certain times) print a few feeble words disapproving of the bloody tactics of the police against unarmed and suffering workers. But this is only momentary; for instance the New York World was “liberal” on one morning, and the next morning it reversed its policy, supporting the police, while its afternoon edition of the same day savagely urged the police to more bloodshed. The New York Telegram is shiftily “liberal” today—and tomorrow it will applaud the police for the most brutal physical assaults upon bareheaded workers whose only offense is their demand for relief of their sufferings.

Just as the capitalist class tried to ignore the deep-going economic crisis as long as pretense was possible, the insistence of the “liberals” today is upon a policy of instructing the police to “laugh it off.” “Laugh off” the protests of 7,000,000 workers without jobs, without food, without means of shelter! But don’t do a damned thing for them! When this hyena policy can no longer be continued—the workers can no longer laugh off their own lack of food and clothing—then the “liberals” become as savage as any in calling for the violent suppression of the workers.

The official spokesmen of the A. F. of L. go further than any, and certainly are more savage against the workers than the “liberals.” The A. F. of L. is calling for outright, wholesale physical violence against the slightest manifestation of activity on the part of the 7,000,000 unemployed workers or the workers in the shops to support the unemployed. The position of the A. F. of L. and the socialist party is getting closer every day to outright fascism—these agents of the capitalist class can truly be described as social fascists.

Day before yesterday Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and also acting president of the Civic Federation—an organization of open-shop capitalists and labor-bureaucratic strike breakers—signed and sent out to all connections of that organization a letter calling for suppression of the unemployment demonstrations of the workers which are now going on in all cities of this country and of the world. He declares that William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, which is leading the movement against unemployment:

“... has just returned from Moscow, where the Communist International contributed \$1,250,000 for the work of his organization in ‘promoting revolution in the United States’ as well as in the destruction of all social order. The expenses of the unemployment demonstrations will be defrayed out of that fund.”

Of course, Woll’s purpose is not only to give the Wall Street ruling class every encouragement to crack more heads of unemployed workers (among whom many hundreds of thousands are members of the A. F. of L., of which Woll is vice-president), but also to help in the agitation for the coming Wall Street-led imperialist war with the object of drowning in blood the workers’ government of the Soviet Union.

Of course Woll’s letter is a tissue of damnable lies. If the unemployment councils are, as he says, Soviets (just because the Russian word “soviet” is the equivalent for the English word “council”), then we can say that Matty Woll himself is a member of the Executive “Soviet” of the A. F. of L. Or, we could refer to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, which is so bloodthirstily yelling for war against the workers’ government, as the “Federal Soviet of Churches of Christ.”

But what if the workers of one country were to send money as “unemployment relief” or “strike relief” to the workers of another country? Would this not be the most natural and admirable expression of solidarity of our class? The workers in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics have enough on their hands in building there the greatest and most splendid social system ever in the history of the world, and the task is a heavy one, requiring deep sacrifices on their part; the workers organizations in the Soviet Union must throw every energy and every resource into building up the socialist system. But if the workers’ organizations of any country were to send help to the workers of any other country, it would be not a thing to keep secret, but a matter to announce with the greatest pride. Only the little stool-pigeons of the scab bosses, such as Matthew Woll, William Green, etc., would object to such expression of working class international solidarity.

But what is to be done for the 7,000,000 unemployed in the United States?

The Trade Union Unity League, supported by the Communist Party, will fight for, and is fighting for the interests of these workers. No amount of brutality, no amount of repression, no amount of lying and swindling by the capitalists, the police and the social-fascists, will stop this movement.

On next Thursday, March 6, the workers of all capitalist countries, employed and unemployed, are called upon to demonstrate:

Against capitalist “rationalization,” against discharge of workers!

For the seven-hour day!

For unemployment relief—full wages for all unemployed workers, men and women, for the whole time of unemployment!

For full wages for all workers working part-time!

Defend the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics!

All workers, employed and unemployed, men, women and youth, Negro and white—all to the demonstration on March 6!

FOSTER EXPOSES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE LIES

“Moscow Money” Story Part of War Plans Against USSR

Fear Jobless Masses Urges Mobilization For March 6 Meets

William Z. Foster, Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, when seen today, made the following statement:

“The press story of yesterday, given out by the Department of Justice to the effect that I have been sent a fund of \$1,250,000 by the ‘Third International’ to carry on Communist activities among the unemployed is a deliberate lie. If the international working class had sent any financial assistance to the American workers, we would be only too glad to announce it. But no such funds were sent, and the Department of Justice has not a spark of evidence upon which to base its statements.

“The main purpose of this fabricated story is to create hostile sentiment against the Soviet Government. The workers in the Soviet Union are making such tremendous headway in building socialism that the world capitalists, implacable enemies of

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BOSS POLICE IN CHI. RAID; JAIL 20

Rob District Office and the Radnik

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Police and Department of Justice agents raided the district headquarters of the Communist Party, broke into the offices of “Radnik,” Communist South Slav paper, Ukrainian Hall, and many other places, arresting fifteen members of working class activity now in jail in Chicago is over 150. Almost all the section leaders are among those jailed.

Some are being held on the charge of “sedition,” while many are held for deportation.

One worker, Harold Williams, was beaten up so severely that he had to be taken from the jail to a hospital. The raid was inspired by the Department of Justice, though the heads in Washington are trying to disclaim responsibility now.

In raiding the headquarters of the Communist Party, the armed thugs led by Sergt. Stege, robbed the office of everything they could lay their hands on. They also filched books from the bookstore which is on the main floor of the Communist Party headquarters at 2021 West Division Street.

This is the second wholesale raid that the capitalist thugs have made on the district headquarters in Chicago. The pretext of the raid last night was the sudden discovery of the organization of the unemployed and employed workers for the world unemployment demonstration on March 6.

The Chicago police have been especially vicious in their attacks on the unemployed meetings. They broke into Machinists Hall, where several hundred unemployed workers were holding a meeting, and arrested several hundred.

Finishers Join Rayon Strike; 3 Picket Lines

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 28.—Today the day shift in the finishing department of the Arcadia Knitting mills joined the picket line of 400 workers already out. The National Textile Workers Union is leading the strike, with Anna Burlak and Sophie Melvin, national youth organizer of the union, on the ground. The strikers, in co-operation with the union, have elected from their own ranks a strike committee, and have drawn up their demands, against the 12-hour work day and speed-up, and for a 2-cent increase in the piece rates. A conference of workers in all other departments and of workers from other mills is to be held to broaden the struggle.

Boss Assaults Leader.

Yesterday the secretary of the strike committee was assaulted by the boss while drawing pay for work done before the strike.

Picketing is conducted at the mill gates three times a day.

The Arcadia mill employs altogether about a thousand workers. It’s ownership is a family corporation.

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CALL ALL OUT ON MARCH SIXTH

Communist Party Hits Starvation System

The District Bureau of District 2 (New York) of the Communist Party of U.S.A., has issued a statement calling all workers employed and unemployed to join in a common demonstration against unemployment, March 6, at noon, in Union Square. The statement in part follows:

“Seven million workers out of a job and the government does not turn a finger to help them! The answer of the Walker administration to the unemployed of New York is to smash their heads with policemen’s clubs. The economic situation grows worse day by day, and all Hoover can do is issue statements to the effect that the situation is steadily improving.

“The manufacturers of this country ‘promised’ Hoover that these

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Mass Discontent on Increase As Crisis Hits Spain Harder

MADRID, Spain, Feb. 28.—There is growing opposition to the Damaso Berenguer dictatorship. Due to the sharpening economic crisis, the growing strikes, the Berenguer dictatorship, which attempted to mask its rule with appearances of more “liberal” laws, is now clamping down its iron fist on all political opposition.

A demonstration, led mainly by students and petty-bourgeois republicans, last night on the occasion of a speech by Jose Sanchez Guerra, former premier, was the occasion of much rioting, and some of the demonstrators raised the red flag, crying “Down With the Monarchy, Down With the Berenguer Dictatorship.”

Guerra, who is attempting to lead a petty-bourgeois opposition to the Berenguer dictatorship, when he was premier, ordered the shooting down of striking workers.

DOWN TOOLS MARCH 6!

Employed and Unemployed Workers Unite in the Struggle Against Unemployment

Unemployment in the United States is continuously on the increase. Thousands of men and women are being thrown out of their jobs daily. The economic crisis of American capitalism is becoming ever sharper. The condition of the 7 million American unemployed workers is becoming unbearable. Millions of workers and their families are now exposed to starvation because of lack of the most meagre means of existence. While the 7 million unemployed workers together with their families comprise 20 million human beings are starving, the Government and the bosses are piling up billions of dollars in profits. For the year 1929 the United States Government reports that the income reported by the bosses themselves to their Government increased by over \$2,349,000,000. On the other hand the wages of the American workers are being cut, speed-up is increased and the income of the American farmer declined.

Capitalism Is Responsible For Unemployment.

The roots of the present unemployment, misery and starvation of the millions of workers is to be found within the capitalist system—capitalism lives on unemployment. The speed-up system and rationalization that the bosses introduced into American industry are throwing out of work hundreds of thousands of workers. Hundreds of thousands of men and women lose their jobs because they are unable to stand the speed-up

system. Many industries refuse to hire workers above 40 years of age. To fight unemployment the American workers must first of all fight the capitalist system, which breeds unemployment, which lives upon the starvation and misery of the workers.

Employed Workers Support the Struggle of the Unemployed.

The present attack of the bosses is directed not only against the unemployed, but against the American working class as a whole. To fight unemployment is today also the task of the employed. As always, the bosses are using the unemployed workers in order to cut wages of the employed workers, in order to lower still further the standards of living of the American workers. Remember, tomorrow it may be you—employed worker who will be thrown out of your job by the bosses, and be equally exposed to starvation. Without the support of the workers who are still employed, the unemployed workers cannot win, and the employed workers will lose.

Down Tools March 6th.

Unemployment exists not only in the United States, but the world over. Today we have 17 million men and women all over the world who are thrown out of their jobs being unable to secure employment anywhere, and are therefore doomed to starvation. March 6th—the international day of struggle against unemployment, which is or

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ALL WORKERS FOR DEMANDS OF JOBLESS

Employed Strike and Unite For Demands of Working Class

Fight! Don’t Starve

Woll of A. F. of L. in Attack on Jobless

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Yesterday the unemployed demonstrated before the Agfa Chemical Works here, appealing to the employed workers to form a united front with the unemployed against unemployment, particularly on March 6. The revolutionary trade union opposition issued a similar call.

Defying all repressive actions of the bosses, their capitalist government and their bootlicking lackeys of the A. F. of L., the workers of the United States in cities great and small throughout the country are preparing to demonstrate on March 6.

With 7,000,000 unemployed and their families starving, while those still working suffer wage cuts,

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STEEL OUTPUT WILL BE CUT

Increases Misery For the Masses

Steel production, so much gloated over by the capitalists as an indication of “recovery,” is flopping. Reports from the steel centers say that this further decline will become a steep drop in the next month.

All of the predictions of the capitalist soothsayers, such as Hoover, Davis, Klein and Lamont, that unemployment will improve in the next month, are being shattered by the intensifying crisis.

The boss press, particularly that of the steel exploiters, point out that the crisis in the basic industries is becoming worse, and as a result steel production will be sharply cut.

Iron Age, organ of the big steel corporations, issues a very gloomy statement about prospective output in steel, automobiles, farm implements, and building construction. They say N. Y. Times, February 27, 1930:

“A more conservative viewpoint prevails in the steel trade than a month ago, following the spectacular recovery of buying in January. Certain estimates now place automotive consumption of steel this year at only 60 per cent of that of 1929, but until the arrival of open weather gives definite indications of the volume of retail demand for cars, all calculations must be regarded as mere conjectures.

“To the uncertainties as to automotive steel requirements have been added contingencies that may affect the flow of steel to the building industry and farm equipment plants.”

Significant is the estimate, which Iron Age itself takes with a grain

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EXPOSE LEWIS IN SUNDAY MEETING

Guynn To Show Faker Cuts Miners Wages

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 28.—John L. Lewis’ treacheries to the anthracite miners will be exposed at a great mass meeting called to meet at 69 Hancock St., Wilkes-Barre, on Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. The speakers are Charles Guynn, national secretary-treasurer of the National Miners Union, under a ten-year criminal syndicalism law sentence in Ohio, and Philip Frank, organizer of the Trade Union Unity League.

Guynn, in an appeal to the miners to smash the U.M.W. company union and build the National Miners Union for a real fight in the anthracite, says:

Lewis Pledges No Strike.

“John L. Lewis came to Scranton and delivered a speech in the high-class Hotel Casey. Lewis made the speech of a Judas. He openly pledged the operators that he would betray the miners’ interests. He openly pledged that there would be no strike in September. Lewis promised the bosses ‘an agreement that would run for a substantial number of years.’ Lewis is preparing the agreement in secret conferences with

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“SOCIALISTS” GET SICK POLITICALLY.

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The Prussian minister of the interior, the socialist Greszinski, resigned today on a plea of “illness.” The real reason was a decision of the democrats to abstain from voting against the Communist motion of “no confidence,” thus insuring a small majority against Greszinski. The democrats are dissatisfied with Greszinski’s appointments, whereby the democrats are overlooked.

COMINTERN PRESIDIUM AGENDA ENDED.

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—The enlarged Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International is finished. The agenda was: The World Crisis, mass unemployment and strike struggles, reporter, Manuilski; Communist Municipal Policy, Reporter, Heckert; British report by Pollitt; Italian, by Ercoli; German, by Thaelmann; on the Soviet Union, by Molotov; on the Preparations for the Fifth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions, Losovsky. The resolutions will appear later.

GERMAN CLERICALS IN MAN-EUVER.

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—In today’s Reichstag committee the representatives of the Catholic parties abstained from voting on the Young Plan, whereby the latter obtained only a small majority. The abstention means a maneuver by the Catholics to exert pressure on other questions.

WOMEN, CHILDREN PROTEST TODAY

Call Demonstration for City Hall 12:30

Today at 12:30 New York working women and their children, at the call of the Communist Party and the Young Pioneers, will demonstrate at City Hall against the savage brutality of the Tammany police who attacked Thursday’s unemployed demonstration. The women workers and their children will demand work or unemployment insurance for the tens of thousands of New York’s jobless and will pro-

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Senator Admits London Meeting Won’t Limit Navies—Or Even Agree

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—“I hope President Hoover will advise our delegates to come home,” said Senator McKellar, democratic party, in the Senate today. This is the first admission by a responsible government officer, acting in his official capacity, that the London arms conference is a ghastly farce and a failure, as far as limitation of armaments goes. McKellar pointed out that Stimson no longer speaks of reductions of armaments, that all the nations at the conference have plans to build more, and he lambasted the British for objecting the building of a Rodney type super-dreadnaught by the U. S. Furthermore, and worse, none of them can agree on any limit whatever.

TO WOMEN’S WORK DIRECTORS

All unit Women’s Work Directors are instructed to come today, Saturday, March 1st, at 11 a. m., to the Workers Center, 26 Union Square.

WORK OR WAGES! WIN SHORTER WORK DAY! SMASH WAR PLOT!

MARCH SIXTH IS DAY FOR MASSES TO FIGHT HUNGER

Employed to Strike and Join Jobless at Noon

(Continued from Page One) would be no wage reductions, but on the contrary, wage slashes are taking place day by day, and the conditions of the workers are becoming worse. Billions of dollars go into the pockets of manufacturers and bankers of Wall Street, while the bread lines all over the country become longer and the lines of men standing at the factories looking for work grow longer.

Admit Many Jobless.

The American Federation of Labor, which is working hard in hand with the Hoover administration, has to admit today that a large number of the organized workers are out of a job. In the city of New York 40 per cent of all organized workers belonging to the A. F. of L. are jobless, and yet the American Federation of Labor continues to work hand in hand with the Hoover administration. At least 500,000 workers in New York can find no job, and in face of this misery and starvation Mayor Walker raises the salary of himself and other officials by tens of thousands of dollars. The answer of the bosses and the city administration to the demands of the unemployed for relief are clubbings.

The socialist party trusts for the good wishes of Hoover and the plans that the bosses have of generally driving down the conditions of the workers. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and other fascist organizations, which are against the working class are mobilizing all their forces in order to win the rising revolt of the unemployed in this city. These are anti-labor organizations working hand in hand with the social fascist socialist party and the A. F. of L. together with the bosses and the American government.

War Plot Against U.S.S.R.

While conducting this offensive against the workers the American imperialist government together with the other imperialist governments, whose representatives are in London, have organized an offensive against the Soviet Union with the intention of overthrowing the Soviet government. They have drawn into their united front all of their reserves, the last being the church, both Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, in a frontal attack upon the Soviet government.

Unemployed workers! You must raise the slogan of work or wages, we will not starve, but fight!

Employed workers! You must join your forces with the forces of the unemployed in demonstration against the rotten conditions.

Workers of New York! On March 6, at Union Square, there will be a mass demonstration of the workers, both employed and unemployed, white and colored, adult and young. Employed workers! Down tools at 12 o'clock on Thursday and march in solid ranks to Union Square! Unemployed workers! Organize your unemployed councils and come in tens of thousands to Union Square on March 6.

Communist Activities

Section Four Red Sunday. Report 9:30 a. m.; units 2, 4, B at 145 E. 102nd St.; units 1, 3, A, Finnish at 536 Lenox Ave.

Upper Bronx I. Y. C. L. Open Forum. Sunday, 8 p. m., 1400 Boston Rd., on Unemployment. Admissio free.

Lower Bronx Y. C. L. Open Forum. Sunday, 8 p. m., 715 E. 128th St., on Unemployment.

Y. C. L. Needle Trades Fraction. Report at district, today, 3 p. m., by order of District Committee.

Paris Commune Mass Meeting. March 15, at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., 8 p. m. Speakers: Engdahl and others.

Today in History of the Workers

March 1, 1912—1,000,000 British coal miners began strike for wage increases. 1919—General strike called by German Spartacists and Independent Socialists against Ebert government; General Assembly at Weimar isolated.

Police Fail to Break Women's Day Meet; Arrest 4 at Another

Six husky members of Whalen's newly organized "radical squad," four uniformed patrolmen, stool pigeons, and intimidation methods used by the manager of the plant, failed to stop a noon day meeting held at the Gotham Hosiery Co., located at 33rd St. and 1st Ave. This meeting was called by the Women's Department, New York District of the Communist Party, in connection with International Women's Day, March 8.

At the after-work factory gate meeting at the National Handkerchief Co., east 132nd St. and Willow Ave., arranged by the women's department of the Communist Party, District 2, two detectives appeared, struggled with several workers, and finally arrested three men and one woman. Placards were displayed and leaflets distributed advertising Women's Day.

Finishers Join Rayon Strike, Picketing On

(Continued from Page One) tion in which Isadore Rheinhard is president and buyer, Alex Rheinhard is vice-president; D. Rheinhard is treasurer.

It runs 500 knitting machines and 800 winders, and manufactures rayon underwear.

U. T. W. Again Betrays.

NAZARETH, Pa., Feb. 28.—The United Textile Workers hosiery section, the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, has called off picketing at the Kraemer mill here, under the orders of the police and deputy sheriffs. The U. T. W. gang, with its Muste group leadership, has been mismanaging this strike for weeks. Now, when 15 deputy sheriffs are around the mill, mass picketing is officially prevented by direct order of Organizer Louis Budenz, and the strike is being sacrificed to "law and order." It was the U. T. W. which told Marion pickets to go on the line with "bibles and hymn books instead of weapons," and thus left them to be shot down defenseless by Sheriff Adkins and his deputies.

Women, Children in Protest At City Hall

(Continued from Page One) test against the imperialist attacks on the Soviet Union.

The call issued by the New York Dist. Communist Party through its Women's Department and the Young Pioneers declares in part: "Today the women workers and the working class children must give their answer to the savage attacks of the Tammany police on the demonstration of unemployed workers Thursday. They must give their answer not only to the Tammany police, but to their masters, the bosses, and to the A. F. of L. and 'socialist' flunkies of the bosses who are actively aiding in the nation-wide attacks on the militant working class.

"Women workers! Thousands of you are walking the streets unable to find jobs. Your husbands are thrown out of jobs; you and your children face starvation. Employed and unemployed, Negro and white, demand work or unemployment insurance at City Hall today."

WRITE about your conditions for the Daily Worker. Become a Worker Correspondent.

SOCIALIST ATT'Y WORKS FOR COPS

Asks Jail For Workers; Pickets Defy Police

Millers' market was picketed again today by the Food Clerks' Industrial Union, although it was a regular armed camp of police who were strung out all around the block. The pickets were assaulted and two arrested. When they came to court the judge couldn't find grounds on which to hold them, and they were released, much to the disgust of Mrs. Miller, the boss' wife, who snarled insults at the union attorney and members in court.

Marcus Misses.

The socialist party lawyer, Marcus, attorney for the United Hebrew Trades, which provides the seals at Millers, appeared yesterday in court for the police department, asking jail for Organizer Feitelbaum of the F.C.I.U. and another worker, arrested some blocks from Miller's market. This was a case pressed by the police, not by the scab union or even the employer. Marcus, the socialist, put his best argument for the murderers of Katovis, but he couldn't make a case, and the two defendants were freed.

The union organization drive goes on with two new victories yesterday. The fruit market at 100 Feather Lane, Bronx, was settled by the union, and the dairy store at 1500 Second Ave., Manhattan. Union conditions were obtained in both.

Will Hold Ruthenberg Memorial Meet March 5, Central Opera House

On Wednesday, March 5th, thousands of workers will pay honor to Comrade Ruthenberg, the organizer and leader of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. The memorial meeting will be held at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., and leading comrades of the Party will be the speakers.

The role of Comrade Ruthenberg in the last world war and the fight that he made for the organization of the Communist Party out of the workers throughout the country. At the present time with the struggle of the workers against unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up and the general offensive of the bosses, and with the acute danger of war against the Soviet Union being launched by the united imperialist powers, makes the memory of Comrade Ruthenberg ever dearer to the American masses.

The renegade Lovestonites who have been expelled from the Communist International of which Comrade Ruthenberg was an honored member, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, have dared to announce a meeting, thus desecrating his memory. They who have deserted the revolutionary labor movement and are now the faithful allies of Hoover imperialism.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Workers Organizations! Attention! Order blocks of tickets now for the Daily Worker costume ball, to be held March 15. Distribute them among your members and their fellow workers. Tickets in advance are 50 cents, at the door, 75 cents.

Workers Esperanto Club Festival. March 1, 250 E. 81st St., play, dancing, exposition. Proceeds I.L.D.

Collection Box Lost. Number 425, Saturday night at Jewish Workers Club, on 4th floor, 25 Union Sq. Please turn over to Y.C.L. office.

Harlem Progressive Club. Sunday, 8 p. m., 1492 Madison Ave. Rudolph Shaban on "The Background of the London Naval Conference and the Religious Issue."

Bronx Laundry Workers Organization Committee. Sunday 1 p. m., 1250 Wilkins Ave.

Unemployed Needle Workers Mass Meeting. Tuesday, March 4, 121 W. 28th St.

Shoe Workers Union Women Hold Shop Meets; Dance Tonite

Hundreds of workers yesterday attended the meetings arranged by the women's department of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union before the shops of Tall & Gordon, and J. Grossman, in Brooklyn. These meetings came as a surprise to the bosses, and their workers flocked to hear the speeches explaining the demands of the union for better conditions, and the minimum wage. Leaflets were distributed calling on all to join the union and fight for the demands.

There is a special meeting of all shop delegates, council members and shop chairmen at 1 p. m. today, at union headquarters, 16 West 21st St.

Free admission, good music, refreshments and dancing are promised all shoe workers tonight at 8 p. m. at the union headquarters.

All Tailors Come At Noon Today; Ben Gold Exposes Hillman

The Trade Union Unity League, Amalgamated Clothing Workers section, calls all employed and jobless tailors to a mass meeting today at 12:30 p. m. at 28 Union Square. Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, will be a main speaker. He will expose the conspiracy between Hillman of the Amalgamated and the bosses. Hillman promised at a bosses banquet in December that he would "stabilize" the industry at the expense of the tailors, and he is doing it, one "reorganization" after another going through, with unemployment in their wake.

WORKERS SCHOOL BANQUET.

The students' body of the Workers School, through the Student Council, is arranging a banquet on Sunday, March 9, at 8 p. m.

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Today the convention will be occupied with conferences of the various industrial groups. Chief among these will be the metal workers' conference to be held tonight. The convention will continue tomorrow with reports and discussions of the tasks of the TUUL, with the delegates participating in all the discussions and in the formation of the program of action.

The report on unemployment will deal with the arrangements for the March 6 demonstration; that the national office of the T. U. U. L. will outline the decisions of the last plenary session of its executive board; and George Siskind, secretary of the Metropolitan T. U. U. L. will report on its progress.

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JOBLESS, THOSE WORKING, DEMONSTRATE MAR. 6; WORKERS' CALL

CAL. JOBLESS WOULDN'T SCAB ON FIELD STRIKE

They Throng to TUUL Meetings

(By a Worker Correspondent)

EL CENTRO, Calif.—In the strike of the agricultural workers in Imperial Valley the packers, skilled workers are the most affected in the lettuce industry this time. In the first strike a few weeks ago the field workers were betrayed by misleading connected with the Mexican Mutual Aid Association, a yellow outfit of class collaborators who called for help from Tom Mooney's jailers and in Sacramento as well as the Mexican Consul at Calexico, a bird representing the terrorist Wall Street government below the Rio Grande. The TUUL talks to the jobless.

The packers demanded a raise in pay and carried their demands thru. "Most of the local packing sheds met the demands of the packers" the El Centro Press, boss sheet admitted. Now about the unemployed and the strike. There are 50,000 idle workers in Los Well, the Trade Union Unity League spoke to them every day at well-attended meetings in the slave market of Los Angeles, rain or shine, and kept them well informed about the strike situation in the lettuce strike fields.

No Scabbing by Jobless So the unemployed workers did not scab on the strikers. They'll show the same militant spirit on March 6 along with the employed workers when it comes to demonstrating in Los Angeles. On Feb. 15, the fourth day of the strike, 7,000 were marching, the union scale, \$1 an hour for packers—and "anti-factory wage to other workers." That is, a starvation wage satisfactory for the boss class.

The Handy, Sunbright, Bruno and another company are the four unionized plants at Brawley. The Zafiris shed, El Centro, is using union help, and the Western Fruit Corporation, known as the Wilson company, El Centro, also has been reported "paying the equivalent of union wages, although not avowedly so." The Malian shed of Heber has also been unionized. The Hrad company, it was reported, changed from piece work to hour work before the strike started, paying \$1 an hour. Up to Feb. 15, at least, the scabby shippers at Brawley refused to deal with the strike committee. The operators at El Centro, however, have invited the strikers to talk things over—but on the shippers' own terms. From Holtville, another strike area, reports of sheds operating "half shift" and the possibility that "all night" be forced to close before midnight.

Organization is a wonderful weapon through which the workers are able to force the slave-driving masters to be good, the Agricultural Workers' Union advocates.

The A. W. T. U. is growing in membership, strength and influence among the rank and file of the over-worked and underpaid toilers—not least among the 26-cent-an-hour field workers. Such rock-bottom starvation wages as that is what the master class papers, with lying news and twisted facts, call "satisfactory." Yes, satisfactory to special laboring interests—but not for class-conscious members of the working class with stomachs to feel and bodies to clothe and shelter.

—CAL. WORKER.

CUNEO PRESS LAYS OFF 175 (By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO.—The Cuneo Press, one of the largest printing establishments of the city of Chicago, has recently laid off 175 employees. This is because of the lack of work. (See the boss), but nevertheless this concern still employs young workers, and at a lower wage than those previously employed. All Cuneo workers should demonstrate March 6. Unemployment Day. —A WORKER.

26 Years a Slave in Mill in Tenn. \$9 a Week Wage (By a Worker Correspondent) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—I am a woman who has worked in the Chickamauga underwear factory for 26 years. The bosses have told me many times that I am the best finisher they ever did have. And now, what thanks do I get for serving them for the best part of my life.

—is the thanks I get. I slave 12 hours a day for the small sum of \$9 a week. I can't see how we are going to live, anybody knows you can't support a family on them wages and I sure do hope we get us a union here. The National Textile Workers' Union is staying here I hope. —CHICKAMAUGA WORKER.

TOGETHER WITH EMPLOYED WORKERS, THEY DEMONSTRATE ON MARCH 6



Bitterly Exploited, Filipinos Find All Bosses Alike in Cal.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SALINAS, Cal.—The Filipino workers in this country are bitterly exploited. They are mostly employed in agriculture, hotels and restaurants, etc., and are working under the most unbearable conditions.

In the Imperial Valley, Salinas, Watsonville and other agricultural centers we find the Filipino workers working long hours for low wages, as, for instance, the lettuce pickers in the Imperial Valley, who are making 26 cents an hour.

We have some Filipino bosses, who, under the screen of "countrymen," misled us and exploit us—in some instances even worse than the American bosses. In Idaho Falls, for instance, 500 Filipino workers—working under a Filipino contractor in the beet fields—are slaving 12 hours a day for from \$3.50 to \$4.

WESTINGHOUSE LAYS OFF 4,000 IN FEW WEEKS These and Workers Must Get Together!

(By a Worker Correspondent) BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Four thousand workers were laid off here in the last few weeks from the Westinghouse Electric company's works. These were making light bulbs and radio materials.

Among these are many skilled machinists, and, of course, a great number of girls who work at assembling and special operations. "Don't take your tool box home," say the bosses to the mechanics. "Leave them here until things get better." And when asked "When are things going to get better?" the bosses reply, "Oh, we expect things will pick up in March. But there's no use of you sticking around here when we have nothing for you to do. The Westinghouse company can't (!) pay you."

Co. Made Millions in Speedup But the workers know that they have been working up to 14 hours a day until they were laid off, and that the company has been piling up millions in profits while they speeded up the workers at long hours and low wages.

It is just at this time that the workers thrown out of their job must not accept the bosses' word as final on the "liability" of the company to pay wages. They should organize a committee, from all the workers of the plant, getting the aid and advice of the Trade Union Unity League.

Get Together! They should go altogether to the factory gate and say: "You say that things will be better in March. You want us to come back in March, do you? Well, in order to come back, we must live, pay rent, buy clothes and food. If you are so confident that it will be only such a short time out of work, then you should be willing—since you tell us to stick around and wait—to pay us wages while we're waiting." And they should demand of the city, state and national government, relief at once, and insurance against unemployment.

The committee should represent also the workers left on the job, and should also demand that the speed-up be abolished—so no more workers be fired while those left are overworked. They should demand the seven-hour day and the five-day week with no reductions in wage totals.

Demonstrate March 6! And under the guidance of the Trade Union Unity League with which their committee should affiliate, they should rally all the unemployed on March 6, together with the employed who all should stop work on that day, the whole mass should demonstrate for the demands of both unemployed and employed. —WESTINGHOUSE WORKER.

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SUN SHIPYARD PUTTING GUN FOUNDATIONS ON BOATS FOR WAR Workers There Are Not Remaining Asleep; They'll Turn Guns on Bosses (By a Worker Correspondent) CHESTER, Pa.—In my department of the Sun Shipyard, we prepare all of the steel that goes into the construction of the tankers and freighters. For the past eight months, we have been working on a new type of steel angles for every boat that goes out and the bosses are anxious that we are very careful when we work on this steel. Several of us inquired from the pusher just what this new type fabrication was used for and he told us that he did not know. Finally, a shipfitter told me that these angles are used to brace the aft decking underneath the "gun foundations."

These long lines of jobless workers before the factory gates each morning will be marching lines on March 6, when the employed and the unemployed demonstrate together under Communist leadership, against unemployment. And the jobless and homeless forced to take insults with handouts in the "charity" sloop-house will demonstrate too.

Big Lay-Offs For N. J. Zinc Miners



"The zinc miners in Franklin, N. J., have been victims of big lay-offs," writes a worker correspondent. "We have never been organized in any union, and there is no one here to organize us. A.F.L. won't, and it's up to the Communists to come here and do it. Unemployed zinc miners keep wondering is there no way to fight lay-offs; and I say yes, organize. A good National Miners Union organizer needed here." Drill runner boring for ore at 750 foot level in the New Jersey Zinc Mine at Franklin. A worker correspondent tells of slaughter of a miner two weeks ago, due to speed-up and improper protection. "It was nothing but murder," he writes.

MANY JOBLESS IN LOGAN FIELDS PITT. STEEL CO. CUTTING WAGES

These Miners Never Were Organized

LOREUE, W. Va.—I am sending \$2 for Daily Worker. They lay off the miners fierce here. We work only 2 or 3 days a week here in Western West Virginia. We have never had any organization in this part of W. Virginia of Kentucky. Conditions Terrible We work here at low wages. We load 4 tons of coal for 84 cents a car and some places for 72 cents a car. It is awful here. If you only say just one word to the boss he says pick up your tools and get away from here, if not we will put you out of here.

Bosses' Paper To Fool Miners On Dec. 30, 1929 the bosses issued a paper in Logan, by name the "Logan Banner," one full page from all the coal operators in the Logan fields.

It said "We keep our workers safe from union organization. We pay our workers good wages. We don't need any organization here. We pay up to \$1.50 for a ton of coal. We pay the best and we will give our best protection to the miners."

I've been in the Logan fields for 2 years and it's a lie, what the bosses say, for I never saw anything good for the working class out here. This is a real scab field. All were unorganized in this field, and many Ku Kluxers. But the National Miners Union has to come here anyway, Ku Klux or no Ku Klux. —LOGAN MINER.

Women Electric Workers Suffer in Lay-Offs (By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO.—Having no money to buy a job I turned to distribution of circulars, as papers advertised for distributors each morning. The distributors have to be at the headquarters before 6 o'clock every morning to wait for their chance, the laces has no benches and the men sit on the floor, when they get tired of standing providing there is more than standing room.

The regular distributors seldom get more than three or four days a week, and often half a day. The maximum pay was \$3.39 a day, some places they only paid \$2.80 a day. The union charges \$2 a month and 25 cents a day from members and 80 cents a day from non-members as graft money to officials, this is another racket same as the Coal Yards Union. Rackets, that's what the A.F.L. officials are in business for. In this case they gyp the unemployed. Let's organize under the fighting, square and honest Trade Union Unity League. I mean employed and unemployed workers. —E.H.

For War! On further investigation, this proved to be true. We found out that every ship that has been built or repaired since last August has had a gun foundation installed on it. These foundations are being built on all newly constructed boats to support six inch naval guns, similar to the cruiser type armament.



Women workers of the Westinghouse Electric. A worker correspondent tells how this company has thrown thousands of men and women workers on the streets, after speeding them to the limit. Unemployed and employed men, women and young workers of the Westinghouse will play a big part March 6, when jobless workers and employed workers of all nations and industries demonstrate, under Communist leadership, against unemployment.

"We'll Know Where To Turn Our Guns." We know that this is a damn lie and that the gun foundations are being put on the boats in preparation for the final World War. At the same time that the bosses are sitting at round mahogany tables and signing "Peace Pacts" we are forced to slave under revolting conditions and get the guns ready for the attack against the Soviet Union. But we are not remaining asleep while all of this is going on. We workers in the shipyard are organizing into the Metal Workers' Industrial League and we are preparing to show the bosses that we will know the proper directions to turn these guns when the time comes. —American Worker in Sun Shipyard.



Workers' Solidarity Stone Wall Against California Packers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BRAWLEY, Calif.—On Tuesday, Feb. 11, a new strike by the agricultural workers started in Imperial Valley. But the Brawley News, a boss sheet, reported on that date that "no walkout of packers has been experienced at any shed in Brawley."

The paper had to admit, however, that 25 per cent of the workers were out in the El Centro area. The next day the same sheet admitted a valley-wide lettuce strike.

The packers were hard hit, and the boss press had to admit it. They were up against the real thing, workers' solidarity. Many of the employers had to meet the workers demands—5 cents a crate for piece work, \$1 an hour for hour work, where the shippers' ultimatum was 4 cents a crate for piece work, 70 cents an hour for hour work. Most Sheds Closed Practically all Brawley sheds were closed, except the Gerrard and Handy sheds and one or two small ones. Every shed in Calexico was closed.

While the workers were meeting in the workers' section, the bosses held their meeting at the courthouse, in order to be near the master class judges, police, sheriffs, American Legion thugs, stool-pigeons and labor baiting "legal lights" from the office of the district.

At that meeting, the shippers voted to pay 4c a crate for piece work, 70c an hour for day work. This was a small increase from 3 3/4 to 4c a crate for piece work, and as low as 62 1/2c an hour for day work.

Great Strikers' Solidarity Some scabbing has been going on so sorry to say, but even the capitalist press does not deny the fact that the solidarity among the strikers is good this time. They have undoubtedly learned a lesson or two from the last strike, when the workers were betrayed by the Mexican Mutual Aid Association, a reformist organization of class collaborators.

At some plants trimmers and other workers were put on packing work—and "efforts were being made to get out complete shipments." But they did not succeed. On the other hand trimmers, also, are demanding wage advances. So probably no more scabs from that direction.

Extra rigid inspection standards by the lettuce growers' clearing house, resulting in throwing out many cases, for repacking, are causing loss of wages to the workers. This was one cause in forcing the workers to kick back for a five-cent crate rate or a wage of \$1 an hour.

The so-called unskilled field workers are getting only 26 cents an hour. But they will out their fake leaders and make a united front with the skilled workers in the agricultural industry.

As was the case during the last strike of field workers in Imperial Valley, local papers almost ignore the fact that a strike is on. Fearing that the unrest may not only spread to this paradise of the open shippers, but also to other soujourn sections in "prosperous" California, the exploiting forces back of the press have decided to "kill" the militancy of the workers by silence. They will not succeed!

Agricultural workers, join the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party. Be sure to attend the mass meeting of the unemployed and the employed workers alike at the Plaza on March 6. —AGRICULTURAL WORKER.

Stool Pigeons in Budd (By a Worker Correspondent.) DETROIT.—The Budd Wheel conditions are very bad, and the water that we have to drink is very dirty. All over the floor and all around the aisles you will find scraps. If you are not careful you are liable to break your neck.

There are lots of bosses' stool pigeons that hid on to their jobs, by paying tips to foremen. Let's organize into the Auto Workers' Union! —A WORKER AT BUDD WHEEL

So Says Chattanooga Worker, 68 Years Old (By a Worker Correspondent) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—I'm 68 years old and I have slaved all my days. I have given the best part of my life to the bosses. I wonder if there is any way out for the workers, and yes, there is.

I am a carpenter by trade I had to go to the bank the other day and borrow \$80. I had to mortgage all of my furniture and besides, my wife had to mortgage her wages which is \$8 and \$9 a week (in the mill) and the bank charged me 6 percent interest and \$3.50 every month, they said to cover the bookkeeping which makes me pay \$148 in one year for \$100. And the Tennessee law allows this. That is enough to make one hot.

Will fight with Young Workers If there is a Revolution I would shoulder my gun with the young ones. The only way I can see for the worker is to organize into this National Textile Union, and all unions like it that takes in all the workers. If it is good enough for us old ones, it is good enough for you young ones, so young and old let's join the union. —CHATTANOOGA SLAVE FOR 68 YEARS.

Conditions Get Worse in Harrison Plant (By a Worker Correspondent) HARRISON, N. J.—I read last week in the Daily Worker a letter sent by a fellow worker from the Otis Elevator Co. in Harrison and he is right. Conditions and wages in the machine shop are getting terrible. The bosses must have a lot of stool pigeons that come snooping around and trying to find out if you are satisfied or a "kicker."

Get Wise to Rats They talk to you against the company or the government but we are wise to them and we can see as good, 100 percent loyal, that we love out our boss. The few members that belong to the Machinists' Union are afraid to declare themselves. What we feel is the need of a militant organization and more nuclei in our shop, and spite of the vigilance of the boss Campbell the 100 percent patriot can pass our literature and newspapers along. Now then, I am with you all the way and we are only waiting for the proper time to strike. Long live the Communist Party. —OTIS SLAVE.

Poisonous Food to Workers on Ellis Island (By a Worker Correspondent) Recently I talked to a fellow worker, a class war prisoner who was at Ellis Island to be deported to a land of brutal fascism and our conversation went like this: Q.—Have you got enough to eat here? A.—Plenty, but the kind of food we got would ruin an horse's stomach. Q.—What did you have for supper last? A.—A kind of sausages. Q.—Were they any good? A.—Those that I ate, some vomited and some had to be taken to the hospital. And just to remind you, you are not permitted to bring in any food or fruit whatsoever. Perhaps this is a lesson in Americanism. Class conscious workers are being deported while more and more white guardists are being admitted in daily. Passports are not required by those parasites and bloodhounds while workers are being deported to bloody lands of fascism. Soon the workers will all learn their bitter lesson and will organize and have something to say about whether the bosses can deport any workers they want. —N. Y. WORKER.

ALL RICHMOND PLANTS LAYING OFF WORKERS

Correspondent Urges All to Join TUUL

(By a Worker Correspondent) RICHMOND, Va.—Well now, I want to bring some facts before the workers on the suffering of the ever growing number of unemployed workers in Richmond. Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has laid off 1100 yard workers, engineers, machinists, etc. Many Plants Lay-off The Albermarle Paper Mfg. Co. (Brown's Island Plant) is now only employing 140-150 workers. Those still working work only 3 or 4 days a week. O'Brien's Fertilizer Plant employing now but 45 to 50 workers. American Tobacco Co. No. 4 branch laid off more than 300 workers. Every morning numbers of workers still employed are sent home for the day. Standard Paper Mfg. Co. Number 1, 2, and 3 mills are now working at the most 5 days a week and many were laid off here also. Railroad Lays off 1100 Richmond Foundry Co. works but 4 days a week. Many of them were working as long as 20 to 25 years and now they've lost every chance of getting even the little pension they would get because of seniority. No Jobs To Be Got As much chance of getting a job here as a snowball in "hell."

So Richmond workers, unemployed and employed (because later are being forced to do unemployed men's work and may be laid off any time) must organize into the class struggle Trade Union Unity League which believes in clear-out fight of workers against bosses. —RICHMOND WORKER.

Jobless Worker Knows It's the Real Thing (By a Worker Correspondent) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—I am a carpenter. I came to Chattanooga October, 1922. I started work at 85 cents an hour, then I was cut to 65 cents, then again to 50, then to 45, and then the last job was 35.

I can't even get that now. I am out of a job. I can't get a job any place now. I am not the only one that is out of a job. There is thousands out of work in Chattanooga. What we need and have needed for a long time is a real workers union, and since I've talked to the organizers of the Trade Union Unity League and heard the speaking at the mass meetings I am sure we have a real workers union in the Trade Union Unity League that will lead us unemployed and the men that's working alike. —CHATTANOOGA WORKER.

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WORKERS, UNEMPLOYED AND EMPLOYED, DEMONSTRATE MARCH 6!

UNEMPLOYED IN TOLEDO AND RUBBER WORKERS IN AKRON READY TO FIGHT

Those Still At Work Are Called On To Act With Jobless As Lay-Offs Continue in Big Plants

Demonstration at which the Toledo Workers Gave a Sample of Their Militancy

(By a Worker Correspondent)

TOLEDO, Ohio.—A line on "prosperity" in Toledo. Two months ago the Toledo Machine and Tool Company began laying off. Two weeks ago when the big Russian order was finished they practically shut down. Some time ago they fired for good all foreign-born who did not have final papers.

Electric Autolite, the biggest of its kind in world, is operating at about half capacity, and Wyllys-Overland Auto Co. at about 20 per cent.

Thousands of workers are in distress because the employment is going down. All bosses' relief agencies, soup kitchens are being used to try to keep the unemployed out of the Trade Union Unity League.

The unemployed workers and those working still are going to act. A big demonstration of the unemployed was staged Tuesday, Feb. 19 in front of the Safety Building. At least 5,000 marched there from Court House Square.

The workers demanded that City Council Rules and By-Laws Committee meet them on steps which was refused. The workers then asked the committee to meet them in any large hall and this was also refused. The council committee then asked the workers for a delegation of workers to come in and meet it.

All doors leading to committee rooms were barred and the halls were lined with 100 dicks. This proposition was shouted down by the workers as a trick to lead the leaders to a slaughter.

Workers then paraded down town streets returning to Court House Square for a meeting. As Comrade Johnson was speaking the cops repeatedly laid hands on him but every time the workers shoved them aside.

That's a foretaste of what we'll do March 6!

—TOLEDO WORKER.

AKRON, Ohio.—Three hundred and fifty workers marched under the leadership of the Communist Party down the main streets of Akron to the "Immediate Relief" for the unemployed workers. These "charitable" organizations are financially supported by the Akron bosses and the Akron City Council. A committee of workers were met by these organizations with the same answer the bosses have always answered "We can't do of the bosses as one of empty "promises" which were to "settle in the empty stomachs for food" as one of the workers remarked.

The Rubber Baron's Police as "Escort" The whole police of Akron and aided to it the private police of the Goodyear and Goodrich corporations "escorted" the parade. The chief of police was in front "escorting" the march proved a complete success in spite of the sixty police, one who featured the "conference" called by the City Council of the local "captains of industry" which the workers completely ignored. Leaving the hall the cops scattered the workers but a policeman. Immediately the workers formed into marching formation which the police could not break up.

A mass meeting was held Sunday, Feb. 23 at 2 p. m. to get the support of the employed workers in the rubber mills behind the unemployed campaign and was the beginning of the campaign to organize the exploited workers in the mills. The campaign to organize the Rubber Workers Industrial League will have its official start with the first conference called for March 16. It will be held at 144 E. Exchange which many workers know so well. The workers of Akron are preparing for the big demonstration on International Unemployment Day and the Unemployed Council are preparing to support actively the Communist Party in this demonstration.

—RUBBER SLAVE.

U. S. GOVT. LAYS OFF, SPEEDS UP ORLEANS TOILERS

"Uncle Shylock" Holds Whip on Wharf Men

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The U. S. government is using capitalist rationalization against its employees here. The workers are under a terrific speed-up in the Mississippi Warrior Service, which is directly under the control of the U. S. War Department. A major-general heads it.

Only after working for nine consecutive hours at the miserly wage of 40 cents per hour are the workers allowed a pittance of overtime—60 cents. This means that if the men work from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 5 in the evening, they get not overtime, only if they (in this case) work until 10 o'clock that night. This is at the Bienville St. wharf.

Cut Forces Down

While two years ago there were seven to eight men to a gang, it has now been cut to five men, who are sped up to do more work than did the eight two years ago. There are four men to the dock gang, which once had also six to seven men. Each man who handles a truck is burdened with 14 100-pound sacks, making 1,400 pounds for a one-man load.

Lift Heavy Sack

On the barge the sacks are stowed 11 tiers high, with two men on the inboard and two men on the outboard, one man for the skid. This part of the job should have at least eight men, as it is the most brutal kind of punishment for two men to lift all day the 100-pound sacks, building the tire 11 sacks high, straining themselves (and being treated worse than slaves by the white straw-bosses, who are often mere "kids" and relatives of the general manager), and when they are worn with toil and unfit for the service of the chief of all slave-drivers, "Uncle Shylock," they are put on the scrap heap of humanity, with nothing to look forward to except a short time of grudging charity, or a speedy end of hunger and cold.

Join the M. W. L.

After working a day of this torturous slavery the men are "knocked off," that is their pay ceases, and they are forced to cover the hatches, stow away the trucks and heavy skids and straighten all the gear before they are allowed to depart for the wretched hovels where they are hired by the moneyed class. When the program of the Marine Workers League is presented to them, they line up and spread the news to their fellow workers. They realize also that not only are they exploited by private individuals and companies, but that the government itself is also a tool to beat down the working class to the deepest depths of poverty and degradation. They soon lose all false ideas about such things as "government for, of and by the people."

—ORLEANS WORKER.

HIGH-BALL OUTFITS

Loggers Organize to Fight 'em!

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

MONTESANO, Wash.—The Schafor Bros. Lumber Co. heaps insults on the workers in many ways. For instance, sometime ago there was some bunk houses built and double-decked bunks were re-installed. The workers rebelled and took things in their own hands. They cut off the upper bunks and threw the excess outside, thus making twice the room in the bunk houses.

Camps Reopen, Wages Cut

The company did not act on this for several years. Finally the superintendent had the upper bunks welded on, thus doubling the number of men in each of the bunk houses.

When the camps were reopened after the winter shut down the wages of the day workers were cut \$1 per day, piece workers, such as fallers and buckers, were cut 10 to

15 cents per thousand. This means a cut of \$2 to \$3 per day for this class of workers.

Fight These Outfits Now fellow workers, what are we going to do with these damnable highball outfits?

Whether they L. Schafer, Longbell, Weyerhaeuser, or any of the rest of the lumber companies, we must understand that they are leeches on the backs of the workers, and in order to get them off we must organize into a powerful Lumber Workers Industrial Union, which the N. L. W. I. U. is in the making.

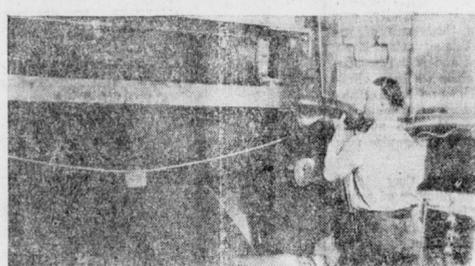
—A LOGGER.

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Rubber, Steel Workers to Demonstrate March 6



From the rubber industry centers, as Akron, from the steel centers, like Canton, from every industrial center come the reports from worker correspondents of preparations for big demonstrations of both unemployed and employed workers on March 6, against unemployment.



At left, workers in a steel plant pouring lades of molten iron. Right, risks of rubber workers, working at a calender where rubber and fabric are joined. After slaving under these risks for slave wages, workers are thrown on streets by the thousands. This is one reason why the employed workers will join the unemployed in demonstrating March 6.

POWHATAN, O. MINERS ANSWER CUT WITH STRIKE

They See Thru Hoovers "No Wage Cuts" Lie

(By a Worker Correspondent)

POWHATAN POINT, Ohio.—The coal miners of the Powhatan Mining Co. strike for over a week. They know that Hoover's promise to the labor takers not to have wages cut was so much bull.

Strike Is the Answer.

We haven't forgotten the wage cuts in the mines here of a year ago, and now the bosses start in cutting wages again. Well, our answer was a strike under the leadership of the National Miners Union, and 700 of us are out.

Today they are paying 45 cents per ton and they put before us their new scale and now, imagine fellow workers how can a miner live on that.

\$4.50 Highest Wage

Let us suppose that they give us a 4 ton wagon and if we are lucky they pay \$2.50 and sometimes less than that. If we earn in a day \$4.50 that is the highest possible out of this we have to pay for powder \$1, and now they come out and claim that the company is going bankrupt and if the company goes bankrupt they say we won't have no work at all. Besides this they are robbing us in the company store where the prices are at least 20-30 per cent higher than in other stores.

As far as the miners are concerned the situation can be changed only thru the National Miners Union affiliated to the TUUL, the only revolutionary working class industrial center. Every miner regardless of nationality, color or age should join immediately because this is our last chance.

—POWHATAN STRIKER.

TIMKEN FIRES ALL PAST 40

Workers. Make Answer on March 6!

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CANTON, Ohio.—An unemployed worker of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. have worked for them close to 2 years. Lots of the time worked 7 days a week and from 11 to 24 hours a shift.

Taken sick, was sent home by the company doctor at the Timken plant and had to go to the hospital for treatment.

Fired for Getting Sick on Job. Was released from the hospital in about 12 days and reported to Timken for work. Was told by a boss he had nothing for me. That I was laid off. Had no work, so I went every morning to try for work. Answer was always, nothing doing come back tomorrow.

Kept going till on the first of February they had a few days work for 40 men and I got my name on the list.

Got my name signed up on the list in the office and was sent back to the employment manager who said I cannot place you back on the job. I asked, why? He said, you was fired off the job. What for? For laying off, he said.

That is because they are now getting rid of all workers past 40 years of age, so now that I have helped to make nearly 36 million dollars for Timken, now he has the millions while I have no job. What are the laboring class going to do about such things?

We must organize for work or wages, and we must have the workers still at work to join us. Let us start now. Let's have a big unemployment demonstration in Canton on March 6.

—LAI-OFF TIMEN WORKEE.

WITH THE SHOP PAPERS

A LUSTY CHIRP FROM THE "SPARROWS POINT WORKER"

Once upon a time, say, 1928, the "Sparrows Point Worker" was only a little fledgling of a shop paper. It twittered feebly and sporadically. At one time it was not heard from about five or six months. Now it is grown up, and its plumage has changed. It is a six-page shop paper mimiced on pale blue paper and quite attractive. Two letters on the youth page and a letter on another page soothes our worker correspondence sensibilities. A letter from a Negro worker shows the need for fighting against discrimination in this Bethlehem steel plant.

Sparrows Point Worker, 514 N. Eutaw St. Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sirs:

I am working in the Pipe Mill around the furnaces with other Negro and white workers. We all do about about the same work but the boss marks up the white worker's card for a rate of fifty cents while he marks a thirty-seven rate on the cards of the Negro worker. I wonder why we get so little money and why we get less than the white workers.

—A NEGRO PIPE MILL WORKER.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

This type of discrimination is practiced by the bosses in order to divide the forces of the working class, to keep the whites separated from the Negro and prevent them organizing into the fighting trade union and to use one against the other when workers strike.

Now for some criticism. First, for a shop paper it is disappointingly general, outside of the letters and a few short articles. The actual concrete conditions of the shop are not reflected. Merely generalizations of worsening conditions, etc., are not sufficient. All forms of capitalist rationalization should be presented concretely, however little they may seem. The full page strip of cartoons on the last page is really an attractive feature. But we wish to point out that the comrade lets drop a pacifist tinge from his pen when he drew "the boob" going to war and "honored" by those who sent him there after he is dead. Not a pacifist C. O. attitude but a "turn the master's war into a war against the masters" attitude would have been more correct. With these shortcomings corrected there is no reason why the "Sparrows Point Worker" should not become an effective weapon in leading the Bethlehem plants workers in Baltimore to struggle under the banner of the Party.

When a Western Electric Boss Nearly Flopped Dead.

Says a worker in Department H42 of the Western Electric plant in New York City:

The big boss, Coll, was stunned with the last issue of the "Western Electric Worker." He almost flopped dead. He walked up to me, snatched the W.E.W. out of my hands, and tore it up. "Don't read that lousy paper, you damn fool," he shouted.

That skunk Coll might have thought that by tearing up that copy of the Western Electric Worker he was destroying the Western Electric workers' guide in our fight for better conditions. He did like hell. A fellow worker next to me handed me another copy and five of us read it together that very lunch hour from cover to cover. And every line of it, too.

We look forward to coming issues and pledge ourselves to help the Communist Party nucleus.

The Shop Paper Is Your Voice



Young workers in an Edison electric plant. The shop paper, such as the Edison Worker, the organ of the shop nucleus in the plant, fights against the low wages, speedup, and lay-offs of these young electrical plant workers.

A Page of Letters from the Shop!

As neat a shop paper as ever saw day light in New England is "The Norton Worker" issued in the Norton works, Worcester, Mass. It is a printed four page shop paper, with a very attractive masthead. And that it is urgently needed by the workers is shown by the extent capitalist rationalization hit this plant. The facts are laid bare to the workers:

ABOUT 500 MEN LAID OFF!

That's the news, sad news rather, for many of us who have worked in the Norton Company for many years. But what else can we expect? The production has been going on with a terrific speed. Now it is to the limit. It is overproduction. More grinders, more grinding machines, etc., have been made than needed. In other articles in this paper, fellow workers mention about new machines, which have been installed. Machines which have increased the capacity of production. We know well how we have been driven to produce more and more. No wonder that we came to a stop. The bosses have made enormous profits and are now enjoying "prosperity" while many of us are walking the streets, and don't know where to get our next meal.

The following short excerpt from a letter in "The Norton Worker" gives a good idea of the issues in that plant and what the workers are thinking about.

At the present time the workers in the kiln department do not work full weeks. Some weeks only two days work can be gotten, so the pay for an entire week varies from \$10 to \$16.70. Just think of a man having to support a family on such wages!

I think we really do need an organization through which we will be able to demand more pay for our work and other possible benefits. So, on the way to organization! must be our aim.

I hope other workers of this department will write also.

—KILN WORKER.

MAJESTIC RADIO HAS THROWN 9000 TOILERS ON STREET IN FEW MONTHS

Will Workers in Plant Demonstrate Together With Jobless, March 6? "I'll Say We Will."

Sixteen Girls at \$17-\$22 a Week Doing Work of 160 Men Winders At \$70 a Week

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO.—The lay-offs in the big Majestic Radio plant in Chicago furnishes a good example of the price paid by the workers under rationalization.

In November last, there were 12,000 workers employed. In January there were only 4,000 working. Last week there was a lay-off of 4,000 additional.

At the present time there are only about 3,000 working. Nine thousand chucked out on the streets to starve. What are the blessings for those "lucky" ones that are still at work? Here are only a few examples taken from one department.

One hundred and sixty men, winders, were employed who were making up to \$70 a week. Now the work is being done by 16 girls or women at from \$17 to \$22 a week (never more).

Blockers made 48 to 50 dollars per week for 8 hours a day. Now they make \$16 per week working 10 hours daily.

Hand-sanders were paid \$38 to \$40 per week. Now they are never paid more than \$17 per week.

Finishers were paid \$35 to \$40 per week. Now only \$16.

Coil winders were getting \$50 per week. Now the maximum paid is \$25 to \$27 per week. There are many more examples, but the above will suffice.

The working day is 10 1/2 hours with a half an hour for lunch.

Conditions and discipline within the shop are worse than for prison labor: no one is allowed to answer a greeting or to exchange a word with a neighbor worker, even at the same bench.

Foremen and foreladies are constantly promanaging the isles between the benches and tables, on the sharp lookout for a murmur or any slackening of a worker, lashing the whip of "hurry up, girls, get a move on!" Worse than the old system of slave driving. If a worker is injured or gets "faint" he or she is not allowed to be taken to the dispensary or to have any medical attendance without the O. K. of the foreman, which usually is not given.

For the last several weeks this shop has installed a police station within its walls to guard the factory workers from Communist "contamination."

After the last distribution of Daily Workers and leaflets at the gates attended by the usual brutality and beating by the exclusive Majestic Radio Police Department (a branch of the city police dept.) the workers within the slave drivers camp responded magnificently. Those that didn't get the Daily Worker or leaflets begged the lucky ones that did get to loan them the "thing" overnight to read it over.

Oh, yes! The factory has, of course, a "cultural" institution. A basket ball team or something like it. The workers don't even know what it is, but they know that they have to pay for it. Almost every week they must buy a ticket for 50 or 75 cents. No excuses are allowed. The foreman openly announces: "Whoever doesn't buy a ticket may as well get the hell out of here!" So the management is pocketing from \$1,500 to \$2,500 every week from the girls' pay envelopes.

Well, won't we in the shop at work be in the unemployment demonstration March 6 along with the laid-off Majestic Radio workers? I'll say we will!

—MAJESTIC WORKER.

Talk to your fellow workers in your shop about the Daily Worker. Sell him a copy every day for a week. Then ask him to become a regular subscriber.

Build The Daily Worker—Send in Your Share of the 15,000 New Subs.

A FERTILIZER HELL

Negroes Pay 20 Percent on Own Wages

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NORFOLK, Va.—After reading your paper which I found on the street I decided that you really must have the welfare of the workers at heart, regardless of race.

I'm writing about the Keeling Easter Co., manufacturers of fertilizers, agricultural lime, crushed shells for poultry. It is located at the foot of South Hampton Ave., Norfolk.

Can't See Thru Thick Dust They employ Negro laborers and a white supt. and assistant supt. No water closet of any kind, just using the old buildings or fields or any place you can find, contrary to all "health laws."

Now the men that work in this lime dust so thick you can hardly see. The work is so hard that a man can hardly stand it.

10, 12 Hours a Day

The hours are 10 hours at day and 12 hours nights. The rules of the company is that any man who quits or leaves for any reason without making 10 hours a day or 12

CENTRAL ALLOY WAGE CUTS LEAD MASS LAY-OFFS

Steel Bosses "Slick" Ways of a Slashing

(By a Worker Correspondent)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—Some reasons why the workers in the Central Alloy (Republic Steel) Co., must organize under the Trades Union Unity League.

The company has different ways of cutting wages and laying off men. The job of the first mechanic is given to the second mechanic for less pay. Pipe fitters job goes to the helper for less pay. This is a new method of cutting wages so we wouldn't notice it.

How They Slash Wages

In the 35inch dept. after we were working a few days on a job that pays 75 cents, the boss sends us to another job that pays only 60 cents.

Then, when we return to our first job we don't get but 60 cents. This is another way the bosses cut wages.

In the 9 inch dept. bosses send us home every time they feel like it. They send us home after we've worked 6 hours, 7 hours. They go as far as send some of us home at 7.47, 13 minutes before quitting time. This is so we can't claim 8 full hours.

Must Organize

We can't better our conditions if we don't organize into the Metal Workers Industrial League; organize shop committees as the basis for a real union against wage cuts, speed-up and for unemployment insurance.

Let's all steel workers, working and laid off, join hands and demonstrate on March 6 against unemployment.

—CENTRAL ALLOY WORKER.

Boilermakers' Union Crook—He's Typical in A.F.L.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Something to show the crookedness of the officials of the A. F. of L. unions, and why workers should throw these crooks over and join the Trade Union Unity League, which is honest, fair and square.

Joseph Leblanc, formerly secretary and treasurer of District Lodge No. 1 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, embezzled nearly 20,000 of the lodge's money—money the workers had to slave for. He took every cent except \$52 from the lodge's account in the Labor National Bank (another outfit I'll show up soon).

Boilermakers in Brooklyn, Manhattan, Jersey City and Bayonne are losers in this lodge.

—OILERMAKER.

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WIN THE NEW MEMBERS

By SAM DARCY.

WE are approaching the end of the membership drive. It is too early as yet to make a thorough estimate of the drive itself. If we are to keep and even further the achievements of the drive however, we must already now find the weaknesses in our work and eliminate them. This means not only to complete the drive successfully, but also to make a thorough campaign to win the new members to active participation in Party work.

Drive Results Show Party Prestige.

Certainly it is a tribute to the prestige of our Party that our quota has been far exceeded by the number of applicants. Also we must note that the method with which we carried out the membership drive was a far more Bolshevik one than ever before, in that our approach was more than ever before on the basis of the Party's participation in actual class struggles. Possibly the most encouraging feature of the membership drive is the improved composition of the new members who have entered our Party. We have recruited already four times as many Negro workers into the Party in the New York district alone as we have ever had in our district at any one previous time. The composition by industries, by nativity, by age, and so on all reflect improvement in the Party's work in reaching the American proletariat in the basic industries.

Not Sufficiently in Factories.

There are, however, a large number of shortcomings which we must seriously consider. For example, out of the total recruited in the New York district almost half were recruited at demonstrations and not in the factories. This fact alone has brought to light a considerable number of shortcomings in our work. For example, out of the total number of those who joined our Party, 200 recruits, mostly those who joined at the demonstrations under the pressure of mass enthusiasm are not reporting for assignments to units. Although many of these will undoubtedly turn up properly, yet this is an indication that the full number listed as recruited will not actually become members. Also because of having recruited at mass meetings so large a number of members rather than in the factories, we have very few new shop nuclei as a result of the drive.

Nevertheless, this influx of new members is undoubtedly a tremendous source of added strength to our Party and our task must now be to win these new members for activity. One of the most serious problems that has been facing our Party up till now is the large fluctuation of members which prevents steady growth, commensurate at least in a measure with our recruiting efforts. Excellent proletarian elements join our ranks only to drop away after a very short time. While not justifying the fact that workers leave our organization, the political Party of the whole working class, we must yet examine the reasons for it and take measures to improve the situation.

The Life of the Unit.

The first question we must put is—Why do workers join our Party? They see us, their fellow workers, fighting the bosses as an organization, on the picket lines and in the shops. They see us fighting the police who break our strikes, in street demonstrations, etc. The almost instinctive hatred for imperialism war by the great masses makes them respond readily to the Party anti-war struggle. In this way, from the outside, the worker sees our Party only in its general fighting role in the struggle and does not see the long arduous and detailed tasks necessary to carry out in order to prepare these struggles properly.

Therefore, when they join our organization and do not find the units quite as they pictured it from the outside, especially those of

our units which function very badly, there is a tendency to drop away from activity. In fact, during the factional struggle especially, our Party lost thousands upon thousands of recruited workers because of this situation. Even now that our unit meetings and activities are taking on a better aspect since we have eliminated factionalism from them and have established healthy discussions based upon mass activity there are still a considerable number of shortcomings which tend to antagonize new members who join our Party.

At the very first unit meeting they attend they hear the use of a large number of terms which are completely foreign to their ears. These terms are necessary—they arise out of the needs of our continually developing theory. But when the worker does not understand them they appear, not something which helps him in the class struggle, but something foreign to his activity in the class struggle. Similarly, many of these new members do not understand certain procedure and decisions and activities taken up in the units. Many of our members have an attitude that we must let the new members "sink or swim." "If they catch on to the Party very well, but if they drop out then it is because they are unfit." This is basically wrong. Each unit must insure that each new member gets personal attention to help in the development of his understanding.

Win the New Members to Activity.

We must develop the idea in our Party that the mere fact that a worker signs an application card does not yet mean he is a Communist; that the signing of the application card is only a signal for the fact that the worker is willing to become a Communist, and that our Party must then take measures to win him for activity; to show him by example and by joint work how to become active.

Possibly the worst feature of our unit meetings in respect to their effect upon the new member is the "heresy hunting" which still exists in many of the units as a leftover of the old factional struggle. In those unfortunate days the aim of a discussion was not to clarify our Party membership theoretically, but rather to be able to plaster deviations on the opposite faction. Everything that a member said in the unit was taken in the spirit in which a police officer gets information from a criminal, namely, "It may be used against you as evidence." This must be radically changed. Our discussions must be of such a nature as to encourage exactly those workers who have never discussed theoretical questions before and who do not understand these questions fully to participate in the discussions. This will develop them. Errors made by these workers in the course of presenting their views must not be made the occasion for comrades to set themselves up as heroic discoverers of deviations, but rather as the occasion for friendly discussion in order to clarify the situation and win the unclear comrades to a correct point of view.

The Life in the Factory.

And finally, we must introduce into our units discussions of the conditions in the factories where the members of the units work. In this concrete fashion we can evolve methods for building up our Party in the shops and connecting our units with mass work. Up till now our approach to the question of factory work was much too general. But through this different method of handling the question it is possible to examine our work in each factory separately and involve the entire unit in the task of building up our Party there.

On the whole, we can say our membership drive has been a splendid success. With loyalty and devotion, with understanding and courage, we can carry forward the task of winning the majority of the working class.

All Out For the Demonstration Against Unemployment

By Fred Ellis



MASS DEMONSTRATIONS OF UNEMPLOYED IN HUNGARY

By A. KOVACS.

THE Hungarian political police have once again saved the state order. The 1st and 2nd of February had been announced to be critical days: in Budapest the whole of the police were mobilized, the troops in the barracks were held in readiness. The expected Communist putch did not materialize, but as the bourgeois press complains, the distribution of leaflets could not be prevented, in which the "Unity Committee of the Unemployed" called upon the workers to hold street demonstrations and issued revolutionary slogans.

A short time ago the state police had already announced the annihilation of the Communist Party apparatus, when it arrested 12 "conspirators" and discovered two illegal printing works. How is it possible that in spite of this the Communist propaganda is being continued? That is the question asked by the bourgeois press.

The Hungarian working class is taking up the active fight against fascist terror and social fascism which is collaborating with the government. For weeks the uninterrupted street demonstrations of the unemployed kept the Budapest police in constant suspense; in spite of prohibitions and ruthless attacks of strong police forces, the unemployed held demonstrations for hours, beat and rough handle the police and even police officers. The political police have not succeeded in getting hold of the leaders.

Unemployment in Hungary raises all the other unsolved problems of the government, the devastating industrial and agrarian crises the unbearable burden of taxation, the impoverishment of the toiling peasants, etc. Unemployment is constantly growing, but its increase cannot be stated in exact figures, as no official data are available. According to the last report of the free trade unions on the 31st of December 20,000 of their members, constituting 13.04 per cent of the organized working class, were unemployed. But only a small portion of the Hungarian working class is organized in the trade unions. The total number of unemployed among the industrial proletariat amounts to over 100,000. In Budapest alone, 53,000 unemployed recently handed in questionnaire forms on the occasion of a relief action; also in the various provincial towns the unemployed number several thousand.

In addition there is a chronic unemployment among the agricultural workers. The collapse of the small peasant undertakings, the pro-

letarianization of broad sections of the peasantry and the unlimited exploitation of the rural proletariat have created a "surplus landless population," numbering hundreds of thousands, who are subject to unemployment even in the busy season. The Minister for Agriculture himself recently declared that the only solution of this problem is the emigration of the agricultural workers to South America and to the colonial countries. For the present the migration of the agricultural workers to the towns is worsening the position of the industrial proletariat.

Capitalist rationalization, which means enormously intensified exploitation of the workers and a simultaneous mass dismissal of "superfluous" workers, has the same effect. The number and the misery of the unemployed masses are increasing enormously. There exist no insurance or welfare institutions for the unemployed. The government refuses "on principle" to grant any kind of unemployment benefit.

Both the government press as well as the opposition liberal and democratic papers attribute the resentment and bitterness of the unemployed to "the undermining work of Moscow" and unanimously demand the establishment of the anti-Soviet bloc. It is very characteristic that in this question there is revealed the closest connection of the irredentist Rothermere propaganda with the preparation of the war of intervention against the Soviet Union.

The same hymn of hate against the Soviet Union is ground out by the press of Hungarian social democracy which is attacking the mass actions of the unemployed in the rear by means of calumnies and denunciations. Its central organ, "Nepszava," wrote among others:

"According to the latest telegrams the Central Council of the Soviet Trade Unions has decided to commence an energetic offensive, whereby the unemployed of the European countries are to be made use of as the most valuable revolutionary elements. A fund was set up for financing the revolutionary unemployed movement. . . . Moscow does not wish to alleviate the great misery of the unemployed, but only to make use of their exasperation and desperation for its own special purposes."

No matter how stupid such assertions may be, they will not fail to have their effect upon the police, the public prosecutors and the bloody courts, who will make use of these "arguments" for a new campaign against unemployed proletarians. But the toilers who have been aroused to revolutionary activity will not be intimidated either by fascist terror or by social-fascist provocateurs.

Another Anthracite Worker Repudiates Lovestone Renegades

Following immediately the reinstatement of five Italian miners into the Party who had been suspended for supporting Lovestonism in the anthracite, and who repudiated the Lovestone position; another proletarian comrade in the anthracite has repudiated the renegade group, and has applied for readmission into the Party.

The statement of this comrade, who was a former member of the anthracite District Committee follows:

"I, the undersigned, like to become Party member. I was Party member for so many years, but I was expelled from the Party last October, 1929, for defending resolution on expulsion of Vratarich, Borich, and the others. I admit that I make biggest mistake that I ever made in all my years as active Party member. Since then I found out that Lovestonites working against interest of the working class. So I declare that from now on I will do all in my power to work against Lovestonites, Trotskyites, and their followers if admitted in the Party. I already wrote article in So. Slav ogan "Radnik" against Lovestone and its followers. And I further declare that I will stay with my word as long as I live. So please, Com. Frankfeld let me know when and where I can join as Party member again. I will only too glad to do it.

Comradely yours,"

* Name not printed to avoid victimization on the job.

The Party's line is increasingly becoming clearer to the few workers who were misled by Lovestone's and Gitlow's phrases. The fact that our Party is making the excellent headway that it is under the new line, and Communist leadership is not passing by unnoticed by the honest, revolutionary workers misled by Lovestone. The disintegration of Lovestonism can best be judged by the fact that its hold over its few remaining followers is rapidly slipping, and that its few proletarian elements are returning to the Party.

insignificant concessions. For example, the mayor of Athens after continued demonstrations on the part of the unemployed, was compelled to provide employment for 300 workers. Just before the holidays, the Municipal Board of Salonika gave the unemployed workers a sum equivalent to five days' relief.

But the mayor took good care to utilize the occasion to support his own people. Under the pretext of helping the unemployed he voted a subsidy of 850,000 Drachmas which was promptly handed over to the social-fascists, ministers of religion and to the bourgeois "charitable societies." In this way, the revolutionary unions who have more than 10,000 unemployed in their ranks, received 24,000 drachmas, barely a few pence for each member! If this is not derision, then what is?

Mass Political Strike.

As the crisis deepens and rationalization is continued, thousands upon thousands of new workers will be thrown out of work. Organizing the counter-attack of the workers, the Communist Party and the Unitary Confederation of Labor have now put forward the slogan: "Prepare a mass political strike." The government promptly disbanded the U. C. L. But the movement among the peasantry is gaining momentum, which together with the unemployed workers' movement and the general struggle of the working class will provide a new impetus for the fight to overthrow the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie and to set up a Worker-Peasant Government in Greece.

Greece: the Unemployed and the Political Strike

By PETRO P.-V.

AT no time during the last few years has unemployment become so widespread in Greece as during the last few months. Mass demonstrations of the unemployed are now to be seen all over the country and have become almost a daily feature.

The general economic crisis which has swept the whole of the capitalist world, undermining the very foundations of capitalist stabilization, is directly responsible for the present marked increase of unemployment.

Thanks to the present crisis, 100,000 workers have been thrown idle and are doomed to slow starvation. Intolerable taxation, capitalist exploitation and the land "hunger" have ruined large numbers of the poor peasantry

who are being forced into the ranks of the working class.

This process is still further aggravating the unemployment situation. And that hypocrite, Venizelos and his associates, are now claiming that the peasants are coming into the towns because they like "town life" and that this movement must be suppressed without any further delay.

Official statistics on unemployment are not published by the bourgeoisie, but it is pretty obvious that there are about 100,000 workers out of work today or approximately one-fourth of the workers in industry and transport. But this estimate does not include the agriculture workers. The most depressed industries where unemployment is greatest be-

Matthew Woll, Enemy of the Soviet Union and the World Unemployed



High-pressure salesman Woll relieves the bosses that the jobless are organizing for unemployment relief, and tells them to rely on the strike-breaking A. F. of L. In a Sherlock Holmes manner, that smells more of the stoolpigeon, sting Woll tells the bosses that he has suddenly discovered the unemployed will demonstrate for Work or Wages March 6. This fact has been blazoned across the headlines of The Daily Worker for over a month, and nearly a million leaflets have been printed urging the American workers to participate in this world demonstration.

The Anti-Filipino Race Riots

By WM. SCHNEIDERMAN.

THE recent American Legion attacks on the Filipino workers in California has brought to the attention of the Party the long-neglected question of organizing the workers of colonial origin, particularly on the Pacific Coast, where a huge population of Filipino, Oriental, and Latin-American workers is to be found in the large industrial centers as well as in the agricultural fields. In California alone, there are close to half a million such workers, facing sharp race discrimination and unbelievable exploitation by the bosses. These unorganized workers have shown the ability to fight and great militancy in strikes.

The immediate background of the boss-inspired race riots was the strike of nearly 8,000 Filipino and Mexican agricultural workers in Imperial Valley, which has its repercussions in Northern California as well. Attempts were made to import scabs from as far north as Stockton without success. Stockton alone has a population of over 15,000 Filipino workers. California has about 200,000 Filipinos. It is therefore no accident that the Filipinos became the object of organized attacks by armed bands of the American Legion in Watsonville, Salinas, Castroville, Stockton, and elsewhere. Not only has it been the deliberate policy of the bosses to foment race antagonism against the Filipino agricultural laborers, but also to create friction between the latter and the Mexican workers. Wages were cut down by pitting one nationality against another. Propaganda was spread about that one group was taking away the jobs from the other, and viceversa. Over a year ago, during a strike of 500 Mexican agricultural workers in Castroville, attempts were made to use Filipinos and Amer-

icans as scabs, and when the attempts failed, the ranch owners had to give in and the strike was won.

The recent campaign of terror and murder carried on by the American Legion for several weeks against the Filipino workers had the tacit consent of the ranch owners, and was given official sanction by the State Government, which asked the Legion to "keep order," doing nothing to prevent the attacks until the Filipinos retaliated and began to fight back. Then the National Guard and the regular army threatened to enter the riot area unless the local authorities established "peace." The seven Legion men arrested for the murder of Fermin Tobera, Filipino laborer, are now described in the press as "erring youth," preparing the way for dismissing the murder charges against them.

The Filipino bourgeois reformists and nationalists played their usual role. In the face of murderous attacks, they asked the Filipino workers to be "peaceful." The funeral of Tobera was turned into a priest-chanting affair, led by a Filipino priest who had turned police informer during the riots, and who was instrumental in the arrest of Communists in the valley. Moncada, chief faker of the Filipino nationalist movement in America, was busy pinning medals on the officials of the imperialist government which is oppressing the Filipino people. Manlapit, once a militant strike leader, has deserted the working class and is silent on the race riots.

The entrance of the Communist Party into the situation at the height of the attacks, and its appeal to unite and fight the bosses, distributed to all the workers in the Pajaro Valley, at a time when martial law practically prevailed, had a tremendously favorable effect among the agricultural workers of all nationalities, as did the protest demonstrations held in San Francisco, Oakland, and Los Angeles, and the raising of the slogan for complete independence of the Philippines. The establishment of an Agricultural Workers Industrial League in Pajaro Valley was the immediate organizational result, with farm committees established on large ranches, following the example of the Imperial Valley strikers. The best and most active elements among the Filipino workers are joining the Party. With the coming of the asparagus-picking season in the north, and the cantaloupe season in Imperial Valley, the prospects for a successful organization campaign and a strike of agricultural workers on the ranches is favorable. The Party must redouble its efforts to win over the exploited Filipino, Mexican and Oriental workers.

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