

The War Preparations Against the Soviet Union Are Growing Rapidly. In London the Imperialist Bandits Are Preparing an Alliance Against the Workers' Republic. The Catholic Bruening Has Been Chosen to Head the German Government. He Threatens a Break With the U.S.S.R. Defend the Soviet Union!

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## NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE MEETS TODAY

### April and Capitalist Class Justice

With the exception of the famous onslaught of the American capitalist government against the workers in connection with the World War, never has such an array of serious class-war prosecutions ever come before the American working class as the array of trials slated in every part of the United States in the month of April.

Mass trials of dozens and hundreds of workers in groups, trials of the leaders of workers' demonstrations (the committee of the unemployed in New York), trials of the best of the workers in the trade unions and all types of working class organizations, impend in such numbers in all parts of the country that these prosecutions alone furnish a sort of a "war-map" of class struggle.

Of course, this onslaught is a major feature of the capitalist offensive against the workers in connection with the economic crisis, unemployment and the plans of the American capitalist government for the coming imperialist war. The criminal courts, jails and police clubs are an important part of the machinery of the capitalist state, used in the effort to suppress the tremendously swelling tide of working class counter-offensive which took on a mass form on March 6 against unemployment, the speed-up and the capitalist system.

The instrument of the criminal court plays a big role at this stage of the struggle. The capitalist class and its state officials still believe that it may be possible by means of jails to beat down and stifle the upsurging radicalization, the developing revolutionary spirit of the American workers under the leadership of the Communist Party. The criminal court is, in its limited way, an unflinching instrument for the ruling class in striking blows at the workers. The farce of "trial" in a court of law in the United States today is utilized as a mere cover to conceal decisions of the chambers of commerce, manufacturers associations and banks, which have merged into one apparatus with the bureaucratic machine of state. Every labor case without exception necessarily results in a conviction for the workers and a savage sentence, the only possible modification being in cases where the fear of the ruling class may be that a too callous exhibition of capitalist class vengeance is rousing too much of a mass resistance on the part of the working class. The American capitalist class has not forgotten the furious storm of working class rage at the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The big array of class prosecutions which come up within the next few days is stark evidence, not alone of the savage use of the state machine by the capitalist class, but also the militant class actions of the workers.

At Raleigh, N. C., on April 23 will be held the appeal against the conviction of the seven workers who, in connection with the Gastonia textile strike, were railroaded to prison for terms amounting to 117 years of imprisonment—the decision on the appeal being made, of course, in the office of the textile manufacturers and not in any one of the state courts. The mass trial of 200 Chicago workers arrested in connection with the March 6 demonstration is slated for April 21. The trial of the New York Unemployed delegation, which includes William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, Israel Amter, New York district organizer of the Communist Party, Harry Raymond and Joseph Lesten, comes up April 11, in Special Sessions Court. The trial of two Ohio workers, Betty Gannett and Zorka Yoki, facing ten years on criminal syndicalism charges, will be called the first week in April. The Potash, Winogradsky and Shifrin cases in New York will be called the first and second week in April.

Unquestionably the capitalist justice to be dealt out to all of these worker-defendants will be all the more severe because of the morbid hope of the bosses to put a damper of fear upon the workers on the eve of May Day.

April, 1930, is a month of tremendous importance to the American working class. The masses must rally at once to the valiant organization defending the prosecuted workers, the International Labor Defense, in every part of the country.

Not only the North, but the South is weighted with cases, besides the Gastonia appeal. Carr and Powers in Atlanta, Ga., go on trial in April charged with "distributing insurrectionary literature," "unlawful assembly" and with "throwing tear gas bombs" into the audience which they were addressing.

In Charlotte, N. C., the appeal comes up for George Saul, southern organizer of the International Labor Defense, sentenced to six months on the chain gang—virtually a death sentence.

In Milwaukee the trial of the workers arrested on March 6 was postponed until April because of the mass pressure of the working class there, which mobilized for a protest demonstration before the court on Wednesday when the trial was to have come up. The court also received numerous telegrams from the various branches of the International Labor Defense and affiliated organizations in the district. In that city 68 workers were arrested, some have already been sentenced to six months and others face similar sentences. Eight children were also arrested and beaten up March 6, along with their elders. This prosecution of workers is conducted by the "socialist" party administration of Milwaukee.

The list of trials spreads over to the Pacific Coast where 19 workers face deportation, the majority to fascist countries, and where four more go on trial April 21, charged with battery, resisting officers, because they resisted the attempts of police to break up their Paris Commune meeting. These include Frank Spector, district organizer of the International Labor Defense in California.

The number is tremendous and only immediate mass protest, mass support of the International Labor Defense will save these workers from long terms or deportation. Every class-conscious worker is urged to rush funds at once to the national office of the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th St., Room 430, New York City.

At the same time, news has been received from the Japanese International Labor Defense, that a mass trial of 250 of the more than 800 workers in Japan now under criminal prosecution for belonging to the Communist Party, will also come up. The American workers in supporting the International Labor Defense will protest on behalf of these workers, as well as those in Mexico now on hunger strike, against the Wall Street government in control there.

Build a mass movement of resistance to capitalist justice!

### VICIOUS USSR ENEMY HEADS GERMAN GOV'T

#### Catholic Bruening to Form New Cabinet For Big Bosses

#### Prepare Dictatorship

#### Acute Danger of Break With Soviet Union

(Wireless by Impeccor.) BERLIN, March 28.—The Mueller government resigned yesterday night. Four socialist ministers agreed to all the demands of the capitalist nominees, including further reduction in unemployment benefits to save the government, but the socialist Reichstag fraction turned down the proposal, fearing the anger of the vast unemployed masses.

Today Hindenburg entrusted the formation of a new cabinet to the Catholic politician, Bruening. The latter's only possibility is to form a minority cabinet, and will therefore form a so-called personages cabinet without respect to parties; in other words, a cabinet representing heavy industry. The capitalist demands will be rushed through with the help of dictatorship, under Paragraph 48, if necessary. Under Paragraph 48, it is possible to close down the parliamentary body, but this is unlikely at the present time, as the socialists are expected to adopt an attitude of friendly neutrality towards the cabinet.

Today's "Germania," organ of the Catholic party, writes: "The people categorically demand an energetic policy along the whole line in the cabinet and in parliament, if possible, but without parliament if the latter's impotence endangers the regeneration policy."

The new cabinet means an intensified anti-Soviet foreign policy and an acute danger of a breach.

### Newark Workers to Hear Porter Sunday

NEWARK, N. J., March 28.—Workers of Newark will hear John Porter, the soldier who was imprisoned for his activity on behalf of the New Bedford mill strikers. Porter will be the principal speaker at a mass-defense meeting Sunday, March 30, 3 p. m., at 93 Mercer St. Other Labor Defense meetings are scheduled in Newark. One will be held April 4, at 8 p. m., at 93 Mercer St. On April 3 a defense meeting will be held in the Negro section, at 135 Broome St. The meetings are under International Labor Defense auspices.

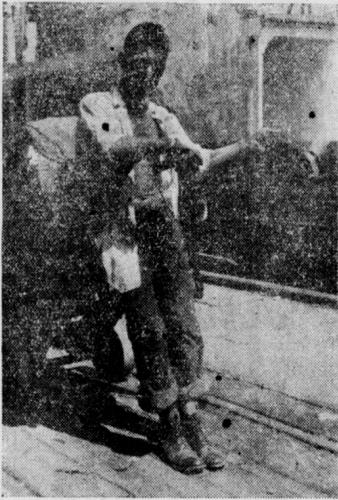
### Workers Defend C.P. Speakers in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., March 28.—Workers of the Westinghouse Electric Co. forced the local police to keep hands off Communist speakers who addressed the workers at an open-air meeting before the plant yesterday. Nearly 300 workers from the plant and other workers nearby eagerly listened to the speakers. The Communist Party will continue the shop-gate meetings despite the police.

### PORTER IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md., March 28.—John Porter, soldier, jailed for his activity for the New Bedford mill strikers, will speak here Friday, April 4, at 1112 Madison St. John Harvey, secretary of the Young Communist League, will also speak.

### Don't Miss Waterfront Articles Monday



On Monday, the first of a series of special articles on the marine industry will appear. These feature articles are the result of a special investigation by Harry Gannes, in cooperation with the Marine Workers League, of conditions of the sailors and longshoremen; unemployment on the waterfront, speed-up on the ships; the U. S. Shipping Board and war preparations in the struggle for world markets. Don't miss these articles. They will be illustrated with unusual photographs and drawings. Read about the sailors cast on the beach; life at the "Holy Flop House;" Joe the job giver, and many other interesting topics.

### LIBERATOR VITAL TOILERS PREPARE TONEGROMASSES FOR MAY DAY

#### Weapons of Struggle Against Reformists

The vast importance of the "Liberator" as an agitator and organizer of the Negro masses is graphically shown in the present rapid growth of the American Negro Labor Congress, and in the desperation with which the Negro petty bourgeoisie are meeting this new life of the Congress.

In their efforts to combat the growing radicalization of the Negro masses and the rising influence of the Congress, the Negro petty bourgeoisie are resorting to the most desperate tricks. Of these the most glaring and desperate is the attempt by Dr. Du Bois in the April "Crisis" to establish a "similarity" between the militant, class-struggle program of the A.N.L.C. and the reformist, petition program of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This typically bourgeois trick of confusing the masses in order to divert into ineffective channels their every-day struggles against exploitation and imperialist oppression must be ruthlessly combated by the A.N.L.C. and its official organ, the "Liberator."

In order to effectively combat this new tactic of the Negro petty-bourgeoisie, the "Liberator" must continue to appear weekly. To enable it to appear weekly the workers, black and white, must respond immediately and generously to its appeal for help. Unless such response is forthcoming, the "Liberator" will be forced to suspend publication. This would be nothing less than a catastrophe to the entire working class.

Every worker should send in his bit, whether it be a dime or a dollar or five dollars. But act now, at once!

THE LIBERATOR, Room 338, N. Y. C. 799 Broadway, New York City.

I am sending.....dollars enclosed to help The LIBERATOR.

Name..... Address.....

### Banquet Opens Worker Education Sessions

All workers who attend the Workers' School Banquet are assured a good time. It will be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., on Friday night, April 19. The banquet will open the Workers' Education Conference, which will meet Saturday, April 19, at the Workers' School, 26 Union Square.

### Today in the Daily Worker

A Soldier and Working Class Fighter. Page 6. Austrian Auto Workers Political Strike. Page 5. What the workers think. Two full pages of Workers Correspondence. Page 2 and 3.

MONDAY. New feature. Series on waterfront starts. "Philanthropic Pawnshop," by Solon De Leon. Member of Lovestone "National Council" repudiates the agents of imperialism. Fascist schemes of Ohio "Socialists."

### PREPARE FOR WAR AGAINST SOVIETS AT NAVY MEETING

#### Talk Military Pact of Imperialist Bandits

#### Hoover Leads Move

#### Gen. Asks More Arms to Attack USSR

LONDON, March 28.—An alliance of the imperialist powers is being forged at the London race-for-arms meet directed mainly against the Soviet Union. This was made doubly clear yesterday when MacDonald for British imperialism, and Briand for French imperialism announced that they were framing a European "peace pact" under Article XVI of the League of Nations, which provides for a united front of the signatories in the event of war.

Stimson, on behalf of American imperialism, has declared that the American imperialist bandits will agree to this maneuver under the form of a "consultative pact."

While the main object of this new military maneuver is a war on the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, it also expressed the sharpening antagonisms between the two chief imperialist nations, Great Britain and the United States. It is the

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### JOBLESS NEGRO WORKER EVICTED

#### Unemployed Council to Put Him Back

NEWARK, N. J.—A. Grant, a Negro worker with five children, was evicted from his home in Livingston St. today and his furniture scattered in the yard, because he was not able to pay the rent. Grant has been out of work since Christmas and has the burden of both earning a living and keeping his household, as his wife is dead.

The Unemployed Council of the Trade Union Unity League, in cooperation with the Communist Party and the Young Communist League, will hold a protest demonstration in front of the building to demand the immediate reinstatement of the family into their home.

### UNEMPLOYMENT TALK

The position of the Unemployed Councils and the Trade Union Unity League, following the tremendous successes of March 6, will constitute the subject of the lecture to be held by John Schmieles, assistant secretary of the T.U.U.L., Sunday, March 30, at the Workers' School Forum, at 8 p. m.

### WARREN WORKERS DEMONSTRATE

WARREN, Ohio (By Mail).—Warren workers, steel mill hands, demonstrated last week in protest against the March 6 arrests. Philip Morris was arrested for distributing leaflets and sentenced to 40 days in jail.

### MARTIN TO CHAIN GANG

#### Bosses Fear Strikers in the South

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Mar. 28.—"They want a Soviet godless country here." This was the keynote of the charge made to the jury here by assistant solicitor Webster in a speech reeking with prejudice in his share of the glaring frame-up against Dewey Martin, district organizer of the National Textile Workers Union.

Martin's appeal was denied, and he is again convicted to sixty days on the chain gang. To make the sentence worse, Dewey Martin is being tried for two alleged bum checks, each separately, and will undoubtedly be convicted for a term on the chain gang for each charge. Joseph Schenck, who conceals his vicious class bias behind smooth legal phrases in the manner of Barnhill of Gastonia fame, offered a suspended sentence if he would pay the checks, court costs, and "would not get in trouble for the next two years." Since strikes will soon break out all over the Carolinas, and the rest of the South, this is an obvious effort on the part of the Carolina bosses to stop Martin's activities in the class struggle.

### FORMS NATIONAL CENTER TO LEAD FIGHT FOR "WORK OR WAGES" FOR 7,000,000

#### Rallies Masses to Free Elected Representatives of 110,000 March 6 Demonstrators and Others

#### Leads Up to National Mass Convention Later; TUUL Board Makes Preliminary Arrangement

Delegates from every district in the country, representing unemployment councils formed among the 7,000,000 jobless, and the industrial unions and leagues of the Trade Union Unity League, etc., the representatives of the militant mass of workers in U. S. will meet today at noon in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St., to work out further organization and a co-ordinated fight against starvation.

This is the first national unemployment conference ever held in America. The American working class is making history today.

Free the Committee. The conference will have for another of its main tasks the rallying of masses against the revenge trials of the capitalist class, which is intent on railroadng to jail hundreds of workers and jobless who took leading parts in the March 6 demonstrations. It will lead a nationwide struggle for the immediate release from all charges of Foster, Minor, Amter, Lesten and Raymond, the elected delegates of 110,000 New York demonstrators. These workers go on trial April 11.

Most of the delegates to the conference came bearing the protest resolutions of the bodies that sent them. For example, the T.U.U.L. from Washington, D. C., wires that they elected four delegates, and adopted a resolution demanding the release of the New York committee. This protest campaign is not confined to the T.U.U.L. unions. A letter from local 107 of the Paper Plate and Bag Makers' Union, Brooklyn, states that 80 per cent of that local voted to attend the March 6 demonstration and that all workers struck in 12 shops. The members of this local then held a meeting on March 25 and denounced the

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### Youth Conference to Form Center; Demands "No Discrimination"

The National Youth Conference to be held in conjunction with the National Preliminary Conference on Unemployment today will not only make plans for the continued and intensified organization of young workers, jobless and employed, but will elect a Youth Committee to work along with the national executive committee elected by the main conference. It will issue a national youth leaflet calling upon all young workers to participate in all the state conventions, and to mobilize for a national youth conference at the national convention on unemployment to be held in Chicago.

The youth conference will have proposed to it by the Youth Department of the T.U.U.L. demands for: Unemployment benefits ("work or wages") for all young workers with no discrimination because of age, color or sex; the six-hour work day with special safety provisions for young workers; no discrimination against young workers; free recreational opportunities for young workers; free food, clothing, fare and school supplies for the children of the unemployed workers; and other demands.

### DENVER DEMONSTRATION FOR U.S.S.R.

DENVER, Col., March 28.—Five hundred Denver workers took part last Saturday in an open-air meeting at 18th and McLarnin to voice their opposition to the anti-Soviet propaganda of the churches.

### Today in History of the Workers

March 29, 1826—Wilhelm Liebknecht, German pioneer Socialist and friend of Marx, born in Giesen. 1912—British Parliament forced by unions to adopt minimum wage law for miners. 1917—Workers of Russia appealed to proletariat of all countries to end world war. 1919—Raoul Villain, assassin of Jean Jaures on eve of world war, acquitted in Paris. 1922—300,000 British shipyard workers struck against wage cut. 1923—Czechoslovak mine, metal and chemical workers struck.

### International Wireless News

(Wireless by Impeccor)

BERLIN, March 28.—Beuster appealed to the peasants to follow the example of their Russian brothers and seize the holdings of the big landowners at the European Peasant Congress today. He spoke after Voitovich, a representative of the German agricultural workers.

It was decided to have discussion on the first and second point of the agenda together. In the afternoon session the Italian peasant leader Miglioli spoke on fascism and the war danger and declared that the only solution for the peasant problem was the one being demonstrated in the Soviet Union. The reports were followed by a thorough discussion in the Friday morning session

### COSGRAVE GOV'T OUT

#### Faker De Valera to Form Cabinet

DUBLIN, March 28.—The Cosgrave government resigned today after a defeat in the Dail Eireann, the Irish parliament. The Cosgrave government is a dictatorship of the bourgeoisie, ruling the country in direct alliance with British imperialism.

The Fianna Fail, headed by Eamon De Valera, now in Chicago, has accepted responsibility for the formation of a new cabinet. De Valera still continues to make gestures of opposition to British imperialism, and the Fianna Fail has become a party of the Irish bourgeoisie basing itself upon the acceptance of the Free State, ignoring the needs of the masses, and the real problems of

independence from Britain, the land question, etc.

The Fianna Fail's American leaning has its basis in De Valera's desire to maintain a semblance of opposition to Britain and thus preserve his followers among the petty-bourgeoisie, the farmers and workers. They indirectly support U. S. imperialism on the grounds that "England's enemy is Ireland's friend." Hoover, De Valera has proved himself a good tool of British imperialism at all times.

The economic crisis in Ireland together with unemployment has been growing severe during the past few months.

# UNEMPLOYED AUTO, FOOD WORKERS TELL NEED TO ORGANIZE

## TOLEDO TOILERS GROWING MILITANT AS AUTO PLANTS LAY OFF MANY

Overland Cuts Wages of Workers; Hundreds Wait for Jobs at Factory Gates

Jobless Looking to TUUL Councils for Fight Against Unemployment

(By a Worker Correspondent)

TOLEDO, Ohio (by mail)—The Overland Automobile Plant of Toledo cut the wages of all workers in building No. 13 by 50c. The Unemployed Council received this report from a dues paying member of the T.U.U.L. and Unemployed Council, working at the Overland Plant and the council is at once getting busy to take care of it.

—Toledo Worker.

## SLAVE WAGE FOR MICHIGAN TEXTILE WOMEN TOILERS

Fierce Speed-Up in Ishpeming, Negaunee

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEGAUNEE, Mich.—Very little has ever been said on the conditions of the working women in these parts of Upper Michigan, so it is time we take a little look into what is going on in this part of the country.

**Pay Almost Nothing**  
In Upper Michigan there are thousands of women working. The majority of them are working in factories with almost nothing as their pay. For instance, in the Negaunee glove factory and Ishpeming corset factory—I know personally the conditions of the Negaunee glove factory, for I have been working there. The factory employs about 90 young men and women, ages averaging from sixteen to forty-five years. Tools for this work are only a pair of scissors which cost .125. You have to work over a day to pay for tools because for the first five weeks you have to work 12 hours a day for nine hours a day.

**The Worker Pays**  
Lunch time you sit beside your machine sewing the whole lunch hour. If the machine goes out of order this is the workers' hard luck, because it's certainly not fixed on the bosses' time. Oh, NO. It is the worker who pays for that. Sometimes as much as an hour is spent in repairing the machine.

**Fee Get \$3.50 a Day**  
Only a few average \$3.50 a day. All work is examined in different departments. If work is not just satisfactory, it is sent back time and again and the workers goes on repairing it. If workers stop to wipe sweat for a few minutes, the floor lady is at their heels with her hurry up.

## HALF HILLSBORO ARE JOBLESS

Ball Glass Mill To Be Closed Down

(By a Worker Correspondent) HILLSBORO, ILL. (By mail)—After reading the Daily Worker I see that the conditions are about the same all over the country. This little town of 5,000 is more than half out of work. There are two big mines here that have been closed for several years. And a big plant owned by Ball Bros. Glass Co. is shut down. It only runs from three to four months a year. Two big smelters are doing nothing. And you have to pass a physical examination to get a job.

I sure think it is time for the working class to get together and do something. I am sure, your membership would grow, if you could only get some of your literature in here, to get before the public. I want to learn more about the party, so please send me all you have. Yours for success,  
—HILLSBORO WORKER.

## Building Maintenance Workers Arrange Mass Meet for Organization

Two mass meetings will be held on Sunday, March 30, 1930. One of the meetings will be held at the Ukrainian Labor Club, 635 East 13th St., at 3 p. m. The other meeting will take place at the Hungarian Labor Home, 350 East 81st St., at 4 p. m.

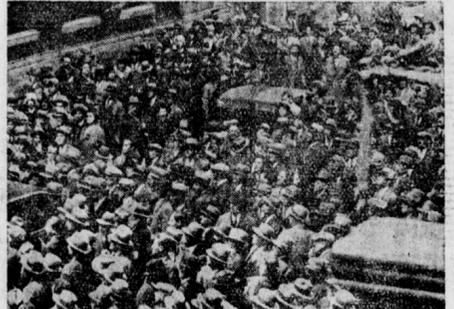
The Building Maintenance Workers Union appeals to all class-conscious workers who realize the existence of the class struggle and the conditions existing in the building maintenance industry to come.

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

## Farm Workers, Food Toilers Suffer from Unemployment



Letters from food and farm workers tell of the great suffering among these workers from growing unemployment. The TUUL is organizing the employed and unemployed of both industries. Photo at left, uncleared land which the poor farmers near Olympia, Wash., are forced to try to eke a bare living from. Right, the unemployed



food workers are organizing in councils of the unemployed, and together with the employed workers will fight unemployment under TUUL leadership. Photo shows a scene from a mass demonstration in the great cafeteria workers' strike last year in New York.

## ARK. RAILROADS LAY MANY OFF THRUOUT STATE

Great Suffering of the Workers There

(By a Worker Correspondent) NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (By Mail)—While the churches are busy giving plays, holding card parties to raise funds for more dope, only recently some preacher by the name of Anderson, styled as hailing from California, conducted a revival for a week, ending with a parade Sunday March 9, called me and bible.

In the midst of all this campaign of heaven after you die, thousands of workers are actually on slow starvation all over Arkansas, a fact which can not be denied. The capitalists and all their big guns are busy telling the workers how well they are being a... and etae they are doing, prosperity is around the corner.

Ninety per cent of the industries are working part time. The railroad shops are laying off the workers wholesale. At the Missouri Pacific, 500 are out, the remaining 1,600 workers are on a 5 day week. The Rock Island R. R. Co. layed off 125 out of 300. The Cotton Belt R. Co. at Pine Bluff, Ark. layed off 125 out of 400. The Missouri Pacific shops have a production man who fires the workers if they can't stand the speed.

On March 9, the Arkansas Democrat carried a front page feature of a hotel building to be erected at the cost of \$1,000,000, the work to begin at once and that 200 workers would be employed. The following morning a crowd of at least one thousand and was on hand. Arkansas workers, its the T. U. L. for us.

—ARKANSAS SLAVE.

## One Worker Who Won't Fight For Bosses Next Time

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY.—I've been unable to work since November, 15, 1929. I was injured May 8th, 1919, at St. Nazaire, France, while in service. I had been in France for fourteen months and had been in active fighting. After returning I received compensation until I was able to work in 1927. My injury made it impossible for me to continue work after September, 1929.

I've been receiving treatments at a U. S. hospital, but not a cent of compensation was forthcoming for me to keep myself and family alive.

I now face eviction for non-payment of rent, go hungry and can't provide for my wife who is also sickly.

Repeated requests for the compensation which I am supposed to get have been met by evasive excuses. This is a sample of the reward a worker gets for risking, losing, or ruining his life to fight the boss-made wars. My case ought to teach workers what role they ought to play in the next war. I have joined one of the unemployed councils and advise all workers to do so.

—NEGRO EX-SERVICE MAN.

## Jobless Trial of 200 in Chicago Postponed

CHICAGO, March 27.—The trial of the 200 workers who were arrested in connection with the preparations for the March 6 mass unemployment demonstration has been postponed until April 21.

## They Slave in Fields, Children Slave in Needle Sweat Shops



A worker correspondent tells of the slavery of young women workers in San Francisco Chinatown needle trades sweatshops. These Chinese workers slave in the fields in California; their children slave in the sweatshops. The Needle Trades Industrial Union must and will organize them.

## Worst Needle Slavery in Frisco Chinatown

(By a Worker Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (By Mail)—In the Chinatown section of the city 2,300 girls work in dress-making establishments. They are almost without exception Chinese girls.

Many of these establishments are run by the so-called straw bosses. They get work from bigger establishments. 12-13 Hours a Day.

On gingham dresses girls work piece work 12 to 13 hours daily. There is no lunch hour, the fore-lady telephones to the lunch room to bring sandwiches. The earnings are \$2 to \$3 a day for these long hours.

Mothers often bring their young daughters of 12 years to help trim, fold etc.

Electric lights have to be used throughout the day, (and this is "sunny" California), because the shops are long dark rooms. No sanitation or adequate ventilation. In winter these places are cold like ice-boxes in spite of much warmer weather outside.

Pressers can not go home evenings until the last sewed garments are pressed.

The real or the first-hand bosses exploit the girls just as badly. They work from 8 to 10 hours in many instances. Pay is only \$2.50 per day. Many work for \$3 to \$10 per week.

Often the girls are forced to work on Sundays during rush season for straight pay. Besides working a long day, many take work home evenings to earn more. Some are forced to take work home, in order to finish rush orders. Because these girls make more than

## Getting Ready for Future Struggle Under NTW



Gastonia mill workers. Read the letter from a Gastonia mill worker published today. These workers are preparing for new struggles under National Textile Workers Union leadership.

## UNION LABEL BUNK IS BLAH!

Hatter Tells How AFL Works It

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY.—An appeal for membership by the Union Label clubs was read at one of our union meetings of local 8 of the United Hatters of North America. After it was read, our president also appealed to us to join and told us of the importance of those clubs and how cheap the dues are. And as an added attraction he said they have fine "blow outs" very often.

When you listen to those appeals you think those people are almost serious in believing and trying to make us believe too that the union label will remedy all our sufferings. It sticks—That's All.

But what the hell good is the union label anyway? We have a union label in our industry and it sticks all in every hat and it sticks—that's all. It does not show that conditions in the union shops are in any way better than in open shops. The truth is, they are just as rotten.

Of course, the bosses do make some use of it for themselves to advertise their hats in working class neighborhoods. They try to cover up with it the inhuman conditions existing in these so-called union shops.

**Labels?—Blah!**  
We may have union labels sixty six times in our industry and in any other industry. Do you think it will better our conditions? Blah. There is only one way to better our conditions. This is to fight for it—militant struggle.

The leadership of our union who follow the big fakers who are in the leadership of the A. F. of L. are against any struggle by the workers against the bosses, and do their best to hinder any militancy shown by the workers and to create illusions in the minds of the workers that there are other ways to improve our conditions. The Trade Union Unity League, under the leadership of the Communist Party does fight to better the conditions of the workers.

—A HATTER.

## Textile Workers Fight Police

SHANGHAI, China (March 6, Inprecorr Mail)—Bloody collisions occurred in the French concession between the police and the workers of a textile factory who demanded the payment of compensation for the sudden closing down of the factory and the dismissal of all the workers. An offer of 15 Chinese dollars a head was rejected. Annamite police guarding the factory then opened fire on the workers, killing two and wounding 15 seriously. Six police were injured by flying stones and by iron bars.

TALK to your fellow worker in your shop about the Daily Worker. Sell him a copy every day for a week. Then ask him to

# A GASTONIA TEXTILE MILL WORKER TELLS OF "FREEDOM OF SPEECH"

Incidentally He Tells Why A. F. of L. Fakers Never Have Any Trouble On that Score

(By a Worker Correspondent.) GASTONIA, N. C.—Well, what do you think of that guy Clark of Charlotte, that answered Frank P. Graham's letter. That guy needs some poor hard working man to cut his freedom of speech off in his throat. I don't know why Prof. Graham didn't give him

an answer, but I guess Graham is one of those fellows that says nothing when he hears nothing. Clark wanted to know when freedom of speech had been denied in North Carolina. It has never been denied by the majority of the people. It was denied by the hired thugs of the bosses, that call themselves the Black Hundreds, that

shot down defenseless workers and couldn't be prosecuted for it because the prosecution was controlled by the boss class, such fellows as Clark himself, I suppose. Why the A.F.L. Has No "Trouble" And as for organizing labor being denied. It has been denied in the same way. Clark says, the A. F. of L. have no trouble. But

I think that they have had more trouble with the wholesale murder in Marion than they can ever take care of and furthermore they are of the boss class. So why should they have any trouble in organizing?

Fellow-workers, brand such fellows as Clark as a one-sided guy all for the capitalist class. Pay no attention to his lies. If he doesn't believe freedom of speech has been denied, just let him come to Gastonia and take the stand and speak in favor of the workers of Gastonia County and see how long it will be until he will be in the capitalist jail.

Join Communist Party. Fellow-workers, join the Communist Party. Make the Communist Party strong, because it is a party for the working class. Send in the application from the Daily Worker and find out about it, if you don't know. Come and join the Party.

—Another Gastonia Communist.

## THOUSANDS OF PHILA. FOOD TOILERS WALK STREETS IN SEARCH FOR WORK

Horn and Hardart, Big Chain of Restaurants, Discriminates Against Negroes

Bosses Cut Wages Due to Unemployment; Workers Must Organize Into Jobless Councils

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (by mail)—The unemployment in the food industry is the worst that Philadelphia has ever known. Thousands of workers, white and Negro are walking the streets with no prospects whatever for a job.

At Horn & Hardart's employment office at 10th and Locust streets every morning there are hundreds of workers, men and women, waiting in line to get a job of any kind at the miserable wages that this food trust pays. But the man in charge of employment comes out around 11 o'clock, looks the crowd over and selects two or three of the healthier looking slaves and announces "This is all for today."

**Race Segregation.**  
Negro help is being hired in a different hall than the white workers. The division of the workers not only exists in the Automats where they work, but also in the hall where the workers offer to sell their labor.

The unemployment among food workers is great not only among cafeteria workers. It also prevails among the other departments, such as hotels, restaurants and lunch rooms. At the Penn Athletic Club, the Bellevue Stratford, Ritz Carlton and the Benjamin Franklin Hotel a line of workers can be found outside, waiting near the back-door for a chance to see the head-waiter or chef. But even this chance is not given them. The time-keeper tells them "We don't need anybody."

**Cut Wages.**  
Due to the unemployment in other industries which has thrown thousands of workers out of work in the last few months, the hotels and restaurants have been solicited for jobs by many of these workers, because there is nothing to be gotten in their own trades. So the bosses decided to cut wages and they are threatening to fire the workers if the cut is not accepted. They take unemployed workers from different trades and pay them less and make dishwashers or kitchen men out of them.

Those workers that are still on the job, have to do double work in many cases, as is the case in Ruben's restaurant. This place does not pay the waiters any wages. The waiters have to depend entirely on tips. And out of what they make they have to give 10 per cent to the boss, as the boss pays the bus boy only \$8.00 a week. Recently they fired most of the bus boys and the waiters have to do their work also, and Ruben does not pay them any wages yet.

The unemployed as well as the employed food workers in Philadelphia are joining the food workers unemployed council, to demand work or wages.

—Philadelphia Food Worker.

## UNEMPLOYMENT GROWING AMONG DAKOTA FARMERS

Workers Are Also Hard Hit

(By a Worker Correspondent) MINOT, N. D.—Unemployment is not confined to the large cities merely. This little prairie city of a population of 18,000 has now 700 unemployed workers, and the "spring boom" is not yet here. Only last week the International Harvester Company laid off some men which indicates that farm machinery is not moving very fast.

Eighty-five families are getting some scanty support from the city authorities. This is the worst year we have gone through here, and the workers tell one another that something must be done about it. The Russian solution looks good to them.

Workers who are approached, readily listen to the revolutionary solution of their problems. The Daily Worker and the United Farmer are being distributed here and a meeting will be held soon to get a Communist unit started in Minot.

—AGRICULTURAL WORKER.

## MERGENTHALER EXPLOITS YOUTH

Linotype Plant Slaves Speeded to Limit

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY.—I worked for the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. in Brooklyn until Mr. Hanson the general manager came back from his two and a half months vacation in Florida. I guess Mr. Hanson spent too much money on his vacation, so he decided to lay off men and cut expenses. I was one of those laid off.

The working conditions in Mergenthaler are no cinch. We had to work nine hours a day for 20 to 30 dollars a week, and if you are a good machinist they give you more than one machine to work to make sure that you are busy all the time.

**Speedup Young Workers.**  
The young workers in the matrix department work for 15 to 20 dollars a week and are compelled to work as fast as hell to make a bonus. But the young workers will also organize into the Metal Workers Industrial League and become members of its youth section to fight for the special demands of the young workers inside and outside the shop.

But we workers employed and unemployed are organizing to protect ourselves against lay-offs and the conditions we must work under. We must organize shop committees of all workers and affiliate with the Metal Workers Industrial League.

—YOUNG METAL WORKER.

## FRENCH WORKERS' DANCE

As part of the movement to organize French speaking workers in New York, the French Workers' Club announces a dance and concert Saturday night, at Unity Co-operative. A good program of instrumental and vocal music is promised. Tickets can be obtained at the club offices, 400 West 43rd St. Prices 50 cents. All workers are asked to help out.

## FISHWICK COAL CO. UNION HEAD

Wasson Miners Getting Start Big Campaign

(By a Worker Correspondent.) WASSON, ILL.—Some more of the wonderful conditions that the Fishwick company union forces the miners to work under. In Wasson No. 7 a motorman lost an empty on the main road. The trapper phoned the motorman to watch for the empty as he came out with his trip of loads on the road he had a hill to go down.

He had so many loads hung on the motor he couldn't hold them down the hill so he ran into the empty at the foot of the hill and smashed a headlight on the motor.

The company fined him \$18 for the headlight and took the money thru the wonderful check-off system.

Talk about the check-off, they sure have got some. Pay averaged \$12 per man for the last two weeks. We are going to stop paying Fishwick and his fakers. O'Gara No. 10 has already quit. We think we have scabbed long enough. The N. M. U. men told us that the bosses would come before the first of April with still worse conditions and they sure are right as I have always found them to be. The miners out here are getting stronger for the N. M. U. every day.

—WASSON MINER.

\$21 week. Dishwasher and waiter \$1 a day. Must hold down 2 jobs, but draw one pay with 100 per cent rationalization, and plenty speed up for good measure. Join the Trade Unity League.

## Prosperity—As Seen on Boards in Cal. Slave Market

(By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The following jobs were listed on the black board at the BIG FOUR employment agency, 514 Stanford Avenue. Dishwasher and porter \$22 week. Combination Fry cook and waiter

## Big Cases in April! ILD Calls for Funds

April will be a month of big class war cases! The Gastonia appeal; the trial of the New York Unemployed Delegation; the Beal criminal syndicalist case in Pontiac, Mich; Geo. Saul in Charlotte, North Carolina; criminal syndicalist cases in Okla.; Powers and Carr in Atlanta, Georgia; Potash and Winogradsky, Shifrin cases!

The International Labor Defense, defending all these workers, and many others, is in urgent need of funds. It calls on all workers and friends of the working class to rush funds to the national office of the I.L.D., 80 East 11th St., Room 430, New York.

# T. U. U. L. ORGANIZING TO FIGHT UNEMPLOYMENT THRU U. S. A.

## FRANKLIN CO., ILLINOIS MINES SHUTTING DOWN

Those Running Are On 2-3 Days

(By a Worker Correspondent) BENTON, Ill.—The mines in Franklin County started shutting down one month earlier this season. Those that are operating run only 2 or 3 days a week.

Strike Threat Scares Bosses. Only a strike or the threat of a strike stops the boss from laying off some of the miners and working the others. This trick was tried out a while back by the Franklin Coal Co. Mine. Suddenly the cat jumped out of the box, then the manager said, he would work everybody.

The wild cat is some convenience. He made his appearance when the N. M. U. was organized and refuses to leave.

Two big shows are in progress at present. One at Indianapolis, one was at Springfield.

Join the National Miners Union, under the banner of the T. U. U. L. and work with those who have the only program for the workers. Read the Daily Worker and the Coal Digger.

## HONOR GASTONIA STRIKERS, APRIL 1

Anniversary Banquet to Build Organization

On Tuesday evening, April 1, the National Textile Workers Union will celebrate the anniversary of the Loray, Gastonia, N. C. mill strike with a banquet to be held at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., New York. The program will include a play, "White Trash" performed by the Workers Laboratory Theatre. The "Solidarity Dance" by Allison Boroughs and Edith Seal of the Red Dancers Group, and Negro folk songs by Charles Boroughs. Also movies of the strike will be shown. The speakers are Wm. Z. Foster, Fred Beal, who was sentenced to twenty years in the North Carolina Penitentiary for his leadership in the Gastonia strike; Clarence Miller, national secretary of the union and J. W. Ford.

The Loray mill strike was the first called by the National Textile Workers Union in the South. Under this leadership 1700 workers voted to come out on April 1, 1929. They were immediately evicted from the mill houses and the union headquarters were raided and destroyed by masked men, police badges, dropped by the raiders, were later found. The union responded by building its own headquarters and setting up a tent colony. On June 7, gunmen organized by the Manville-Jenkes Co., owners of the Loray mill, were led by police against the workers colony. However, a defense guard had already been organized and the strikers defended themselves when their hall and the tents were fired on.

The struggle in Gastonia laid the ideological basis for uniting the Negro and white workers in the South, where a very strong race prejudice exists, for struggle against their common enemy—the bosses.

## SPLIT LATHER INTERNATIONAL

Local 38 Refuses To Be Ruled by Graft

At an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday evening in Brooklyn the rank and file of Local 38 of the Lathers International Union (A.F.L.) decided to sever all connections with the international and to establish an independent union.

A delegation had been in Cleveland twice, demanding that the charter of Local 38 (Kings County) be restored. This charter had been revoked by the international, with Dictator McSorley at its head, in order to force the members of Local 38 to join Local 244, so that his tools, Ed. Anglin, William Cohen, Frank Ingrassio and Spiegel should be able to draw their \$125 weekly wages and more from the union treasury, as the dues in Local 244 are \$5, while in Local 38 they are only \$3.

The delegation was told by McSorley in Cleveland that they must take orders from him and ask no questions; he said: "I have you in a bag and I am going to squeeze you, whether you like it or not." When told that the rank and file of Local 38 wouldn't submit to the gangster and grafter officials of Local 244, he said it was good to have gunmen

## March 6th a Red Letter Day for Denver Workers; Scenes from their Demonstration



Photos show scenes in the March sixth demonstration of over 5,000 workers of Denver, Colorado. Denver is the center of a campaign by the Trade Union Unity League to organize the best-field and other agricultural workers, most of whom are Mexican workers. The Mexican workers took part in the demonstration on International Fighting Day Against Unemployment.



## WILLIAM GREEN SHOWN ALL THRU GREENVILLE MILL BY THE BOSSES

One Worker Got So Disgusted that He Hit A. F. or L. Faker with a Bobbin

(By a Worker Correspondent) GREENVILLE, S. C.—When Wm. Green arrived here a few days ago he was met by members of the Chamber of Commerce and mill bosses and some of the union bosses of the A. F. L. and was taken out to see some of the wonders around the textile center of the south.

They showed Green through the Judson mill, one of the biggest, and showed him what a fine place it was for workers to spend their time. In fact none of the workers were allowed to do any work while Faker Green was in the mill. Had To Shine Up For Fakers. The workers say they had to double up on their work several

hours before the appointed time for the visitors who numbered about 20 people, all bosses of some kind, mill and labor fakers all helped get orders to clean up at 1 o'clock and worked up to the time the visitors entered the mill, which was about 3 o'clock, without stopping ever worked through the dinner hours and the workers say that even the

mail heads in the floor looked like silver and all section men and small bosses had to dress up and put on collars and ties and all the workers were made to get in the back alleys and be stinging down playing reading and pretending to be happy with no work to do. At other times the workers are not allowed to stop for anything. If

they do anything they are fired at once. They want them to work like hell all the time. Worker Hits Green. One thing happened while Green's outfit was being shown around the mill. One worker acting for a group who called for a valunteer threw a bobbin and hit the big faker Green in the back of the neck. The work-

er was fired at once to please the big faker, but was put back to work later. Well, after they made the rounds of the show places and the mills they had supper at a hotel, bosses, fakers and all. The bosses love the fakers. Join the W. I. W. —JUDSON MILL HAND.

## Two Workers Talk On March 6th in Detroit

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.—Police Commissioner Harold H. Emmons, the guy that ordered the police to club the jobless when they demonstrated for "work or wages" on March 6, has just been given a \$2,000 raise in salary, handed him by Mayor C. Bowles, which brings his salary up to \$10,000 per year.

Of course, this is not much, if you stop to compare it with Henry Ford's quarter of a million a day, but still, one can never tell what another clubbing or two will do, since the auto barons are so prompt to reward services rendered, through their political tool Mayor Bowles, and we now know what Hoover means by prosperity.

And don't think there is any foolishness about chief clubber Emmons. He is just as good a co-sack chief as your nice Mr. Whalen of New York. The jobless have come to the conclusion that he is just as good a ruling class protector as ever ordered a hickory club, to split a worker's head. To quote Emmons, the day after he got \$2,000 more per year. "There is absolutely no reason to expect a recurrence of yesterday's events," but the jobless say "he ain't seen nothing yet."

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.—Most of you have heard of the unemployment demonstration in Detroit and how we were ridden down, beaten and clubbed when we answered the call to demonstrate against our miserable and worsening conditions.

Many Ex-Service Men. They were over 100,000 of us around Campus Martius when the police attacked us. Many to them like myself were unemployed ex-service men who were anxious to let the world know that we were willing to work and wanted either work or bread. We had fought for "democracy," and now we were demonstrating with the rest for the right to live.

I saw with my own eyes some of that "democracy," also how and by whom these "Red Riots" are started. Men, women, and children were ridden over, clubbed and beaten by these thugs—called police—who seemed to enjoy this chance to show off and gain the favor of the bosses. How I did wish for the old equipment!

Fight for Your Class. At the very minute we hungry people were being clubbed by orders of Mayor Bowles, the bosses' mayor, we were asking for bread, Mr. Bowles was being escorted by a heavy guard to the Stater Hotel where the "American Legion" had a sumptuous dinner waiting for him.

Ex-service men, don't let those ex-officers and agents of the bosses fool you. Certain of these organizations are yelling: "Join us and fight for the bonus!" Buddies, they really mean fight your hungry neighbor. Don't bite on that old bonus gag again—it's only a bait.

Stick by the Unemployed Councils, with your neighbor for bread for us all and against the coming capitalist war. Join the working class party, the Communist Party and fight with and for your class.

AN EX-CORP. in the local, "to keep you windbags quiet." "I'll Starve You." "Those that will not join Local 244," said McSorley, "I'll whip in line by the use of the District Council, and some that I can't, I'll put up a fire against and keep them out for good. I'll starve them into it." The delegation left, informing him that as long as he took the attitude of a dictator, he would have to face a long struggle for control of Kings County, which may mean the destruction of the A. F. of L. power in Brooklyn, as all other trades are in the same straits.

## NEW STRIKE BY PHILA. TEXTILE MILL WORKERS

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Additional hosiery knitters went out on strike in the Kensington section, at the Artrcraft Mills, M. Street and Erie Avenue went out.

That makes the fourth hosiery mill strike, the H. C. Aberle, the Rodgers, the Quaker City and the Artrcraft.

At the Artrcraft mills, knitters had been working as girls as 60 hours a week, and the girls here had been working 54 hours. The management of the mill claimed willingness to "arbitrate" on all points except recognition of the Union, and also claimed only 20 per cent of the workers had struck.

The U. T. W. officials claim all the workers have struck and that the Artrcraft executives have "broken faith" with them, bringing in scabs from Reading.

The Aberle strike was "arbitrated," and the workers sold out and ordered back.

The N. T. W. never sells out! —PHILADELPHIA WORKER.

## SPECIAL MARINE ARTICLE MONDAY

To Be Illustrated With Many Photographs On Monday the first of a series of special articles on the shipping industry will be published. These articles, to be illustrated with original photographs and drawings, will expose the war preparations of the bosses in the marine industry; the tremendous drives for world markets; mass unemployment along the waterfronts; speed-up on the seas and on the docks, and the miserable conditions of the sailors.

These special features are the result of a first hand investigation made by Harry Games, in co-operation with the Marine Workers' League. Be sure to obtain The Daily Worker and follow this interesting series.

## Southern Mill Workers—They're Wise to AFL



## WITH THE SHOP PAPERS

THE world shook to the treat of the millions of unemployed and striking workers on March 6! Under the leadership of the Communist Parties and revolutionary trade unions in all capitalist countries millions of masses showed their determination to fight starvation and misery, to which a dying capitalist system has condemned them. In the work of organizing these great demonstrations, especially strikes of workers still on the job, shop papers played an indispensable role. In the auto plants of Detroit, the electric plants of Pittsburgh, in the industrial shops of Philadelphia, wherever our Party nuclei publish shop papers the workers in the shops were mobilized for March 6! But the fight has but started! To mobilize the workers in the shops for the National Unemployment Convention is the central agitational task of all shop papers.

## Worrying Ford

HENRY FORD, arch exploiter, and much-quoted authority on every subject under the sun, may not have many worries. But we can wager that one of his pet worries is that virile shop paper, "Ford Worker."

Ford often raises a hundred and one fake issues to draw attention away from the terrific life-sapping speed-up in his plants. But the "Ford Worker" lays bare the methods this exploiter of thousands of workers use in extracting ever greater profits. The philanthropies of the Fords are shown up for just what they are.

## SOME MORE "GOOD WILL"

A letter from a Ford Worker in a recent issue of the "Ford Worker" gives a good insight in some of the workings of the Ford plants.

Dear Comrades: In Department N711A the men on the midnight shift were told to come without fail to work, the fact that Thanksgiving day is supposed to be a legal holiday made no difference. After traveling to the Rouge plant at the grave yard hour all men were told to go home. First they told to come in and then chased home despite the fact that many had a long way to go and street car service is not very good at the zero hour.

Such is the wonderful thing called the "Ford Spirit." It makes sure that we workers feel like slaves, we are kicked about from pillar to post. The star men, the foremen, the straw bosses, all of them have but one reason to keep their jobs and that is more slave driving, more speed-up. We can only stop this when we put up a united resistance. I for one say let's organize!

## IN MELLON'S DOMAIN

THE Westinghouse Workers Bulletin, issued in Pittsburgh, Pa., is a fine little shop paper. In this domain of Mellon and Grandy the bosses profits have soared sky-high at the expense of workers' health and life. Speed-up is rampant in Czar Mellon's duchy. Low wages and lay-offs are its accompaniments. But with the Westinghouse Workers Bulletin in the scene, the workers have a fighting chance to expose all this, and organize for a determined fight against such conditions.

Read how the Westinghouse Workers Bulletin shows up the profits of Mellon and his boss friends, and how they get it. "Our" Company Doubles Its Profits.

The bosses of the company, Mellon and his boy friends, are not in favor of a workers and farmers government in the United States. They are perfectly satisfied with the present order of things. Why shouldn't they? The company has just announced that in the first six months of 1929, their profits were \$13,131,811 after depreciation, interest, taxes, advertising and the salaries of flunky officials had been deducted, as compared to \$7,560,755 made in the first six months of 1928. Orders received in the six month period ending June 30, 1929, amounted to \$121,184,546 as against \$94,394,717 in the first half of 1928. Every man, woman and child working for the company has on an average presented the stockholders \$314 in the last six months. \$313 was given by every worker to those who did not do a minute's work.

## Blawnox Steel Men's Lungs Are Eaten Up

(By a Worker Correspondent) SPRINGDALE, Pa. (By Mail)—I happened to take part in the demonstration in Pittsburgh and got my head cracked and was also arrested, but the L.L.D. was right on the job and got us out on bail.

I was unemployed then, but recently I got a job in the Blawnox Steel Co. of Blawnox, Pa. I work in the galvanizing department and get \$40 cents per hour. The air is full of acid fumes where the steel is first dipped to eat all the rust and dirt off before it is galvanized.

## MONT. FARMERS WERE WITH THE WORKERS MAR. 6

What a Detroit Worker Thinks of It

(By a Farmer Correspondent) RAYMOND, Mont.—The farmers out here have been waiting to hear of the success of your unemployed demonstrations March 6th.

I only get the Daily Worker about twice a week so I have not heard about the demonstration as yet. It seems strange that there are so many workers that can not catch on to the game of the capitalist class.

There is no reason why us workers cannot have plenty (except the existence of capitalism—Editor). When it is here all we have to do is to organize and take what belongs to us (which is possible only after overthrowing the capitalist system and the establishment of a Workers and Farmers Government—Editor).

I am a farmer and we have raised eight good crops of wheat from 1921 up to 1928 and 1929 was a failure. We lost it by dry weather. In good years we grow from 2,000 bushels to 1,500 bushels of wheat.

I never used a farm machine, but I always think of how much money the capitalists have made out of us farmers and workers.

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich. (By Mail)—The demonstration here on March 6 was the most wonderful I ever saw. More than 100,000 workers crowded around City Hall.

The demonstrators certainly had the spirit. And now, to make things worse for the unemployed, the city bosses have raised the street car fare.

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## MORE LAY-OFFS IN CHATTANOOGA TUUL IS ACTIVE

Become Popular With the Workers There

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—In previous letter I have mentioned several firms that have cut their working days. In this letter I mention more firms.

Clemens Bros., furniture dealer have reduced their working for Sterchi Bros. & Fowler reduced the wages of the workers 25 per cent. Columbian Iron Works reduced the working time from four to three days a week. Men are continuously being laid off for good.

U. S. Pipe Works reduced its working from 5 1-2 days to 5 days per week. Miller Bros., the largest department store in Chattanooga cut the workers' wages 20 per cent. Meanwhile the workers, Neer and White, are growing restless; are looking for aid. The T. U. U. is going right ahead with its work here and is becoming very popular among all workers.

## FIGHT PIONEER'S SCHOOL OUSTING

Show Up Fakers School Supt O'Shea

School authorities are taking steps to expel Bernard Kaplan, a member of the Young Pioneers of America, as part of the bosses' terror against workers' children who stayed out of school on March 6 to demonstrate with the thousands of adult workers against unemployment and for free food, clothing and medical care for the children of workers.

After being suspended for two weeks by Mr. Maguire, principal of Junior H. S. 61, a hearing was had with Dr. Wade, district superintendent of schools.

After making threats of expelling Kaplan, Dr. Wade said he would be very lenient with him and transfer him to another school. When Kaplan applied for his transfer he was refused it. Wade is at present recommending O'Shea, superintendent of schools that Kaplan be expelled from school.

O'Shea made a statement "That no principal shall suspend or persecute children for taking part in Communist activities." Just the opposite is happening.

On St. Patrick's day the catholic children were allowed to take part in their religious demonstration, but on March 6 workers' children were not permitted to take part in the working-class demonstration. The Young Pioneers and the I.L.D. are fighting this persecution and for the right of workers' children to take part in working-class activity.

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# KELLOGG SPREADS MORE PEACE BUNK TO COVER BIG WAR PREPARATIONS

### Brags About War Threats Against Soviet Union Under Kellogg Pact

Follows Hoover-Stimson Cue on London Race For Arms Meet

There have been tremendous increases in armaments since the last World War due to developments in "scientific discoveries, in improvements in the machinery of destruction, in poison gas, in aviation, and in naval and war armaments," admitted "Nervous Nell" Frank Kellogg, former secretary of state and author of the war pact known as the "Kellogg pact" in a speech on "peace" delivered yesterday to a group of teachers, sky pilots and capitalist hangers-on at Town Hall under the auspices of the Civic Forum and the League for Political Education.

Kellogg bragged about the fact that the Kellogg pact was used as a war threat against the Soviet Union in the Manchurian dispute and tried to salve the painful sting his successor, Henry L. Stimson, received when he was told where to get off at by the Soviet government. Stimson, on behalf of Wall Street, attempted to seize the Manchurian Railway under the guise of "peace" intervention.

Kellogg in his speech followed the cue of Hoover and Stimson in trying to throw a veil of pacifist phrases over the rapid war preparations now taking place at the London race-for-arms meet, and especially the war maneuvers against the Soviet Union.

The chairman of the meeting was Henry W. Taft, the son of the deceased reactionary chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

### Demonstrate Against U. S. Tariff on Lace

CALAIS, March 28.—Over 20,000 persons marched through the streets here in a huge demonstration of protest against the American duty on lace included in the tariff act recently passed by the American senate. The demonstration was organized by the chamber of commerce. Representatives of 28 yellow labor unions joined in the demonstration arranged by the boss organizations. Members of the Communist Party here distributed leaflets exposing both American imperialism and the exploitation of the workers by the French lace manufacturers.

### Hard Boiled Rule in Missouri Penitentiary

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 28.—A brutal, iron-fisted rule, with clubbings and fiendish torture has been clamped down on the 750 striking men in the penitentiary here. Yesterday nearly a hundred were sent to the hospital as the result of clubbings inflicted by the prison gunmen and members of the National Guard "to teach the prisoners a lesson."

### Hoover Protects Grafting Friend

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Hoover is protecting Cladius Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who was caught red-handed getting \$32,000 graft from the Union Carbide Co. for action in their favor in connection with Muscle Shoals. Republican bandits who fear Huston's exposure will queer their game, demand he resign. Hoover is keeping him in as one of his many friends who have indulged in wholesale grafting.

### Ex-Gov. Smith in Special Extra Sell Out

New York building trades workers are used to the arbitration sell out scheme worked by their officials, but have seldom met with a more brazen type than that of the proposed "mediation" of ex-Governor Smith in the several strikes against Starrett Bros., contractors. This old strike-breaking firm, which started its war on labor back in 1905 is erecting the Empire State Building on the site of the demolished Waldorf Astoria for a firm of which Smith is a member. So the union bureaucrats propose that Smith shall be the impartial arbitrator in the strike!

### Gandhi Continues Betraying March to Sea

ANKLESVAR, India, Mar. 28.—Mahatma Gandhi, bourgeois misleader of the Indian masses, arrived here yesterday in his march to the sea to manufacture salt. Gandhi's stunt is perpetrated in order to attempt to keep the Hindu masses from increasing their armed struggle against the British masters. Gandhi said that the Hindu people would get cheap salt soon. His attack on the salt tax is a means of avoiding the more pressing burden of taxation suffered by the masses and to keep them from boycotting the payment of all taxes to the imperialist government.

### Labor and Fraternal Organizations

**Theatre Performance and Dance.** Given by Williamsburg International Labor Defense Saturday, March 29, at 688 Broadway, entrance 45-Whipple St., Brooklyn.

**Freiheit Banquet.** Saturday, 8 p. m., 227 Brighton Beach Ave., admission 75 cents.

**Workers School Sports Club.** Meets Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at Workers School.

**French Workers Club Dance.** Saturday, 1900 Seventh Ave. Dance, concert, music. Tickets 50 cents at French Workers Club, 400 W. 43rd St., second floor.

**Soviet Movies.** Sunday, 2 p. m., till midnight at New Star Casino, "Year-Plan" and "Fragments of an Empire." Proceeds for W.I.L.D. Children's Campaign. Tickets in advance 50 cents, at door 65 cents; tickets at Daily Worker office.

**Workers School Sports Club Hike.** Sunday, 9 a. m., meet Dyckman St. Ferry.

**Spanish Workers Center.** 25 W. 112th St., Sunday 3 p. m., lecture on racial question, by Luis Martinez.

**Harlem Prog. Youth Concert and Dance.** 1492 Madison Ave., Saturday, 8:30 p. m., Benefit City Club Committee and Jewish Workers University.

**Harlem Prog. Youth Hike.** Sunday, 10:30 a. m., leave 1492 Madison Ave. at 9:30 a. m.

**Communist Mass Meeting.** Sunday, 7:30 p. m., 26 Dayton Ave., Passaic, N. J., Louis A. Baum will speak.

**Provincetown Workers Club.** Sunday evening, William Baum on Paris Commune.

**Patrons Open Forum.** Sunday, 2 p. m., 1472 Boston Rd., Dr. Isoltkin on "Lead-Poisoning." Questions and discussion.

**Volunteers Wanted.** For night national office, I.L.D., 799 Broadway.

**Gastonia Banquet.** Tuesday, April 1, 7 p. m., Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., speakers: Foster, Miller, Ebel, Martin, Black-White Solidarity Dance, Negro folk songs. Auspices, National Textile Workers Union, Negro Dept., T.U.U.L. Tickets, 75 cents per plate.

**Nat Turner I.L.D.** All members report Sunday 3:30 Lenox Ave. for Tag Day.

**John Porter Meeting.** Monday, March 31, Irving Plaza 15th St. and Irving Place, John Porter and John Harvey will speak.

### Communist Activities

**Agitprops.** Polburo Resolution on March 6 ready at district agitprop dept.

**District Ball.** Of District Two, Saturday, April 12, Rockland Palace, 230 W. 155th St. Organizations are asked to leave this date open.

**"Vlad O'Brien" Ball.** April 15, 8:30 p. m., Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Jazz band, international dances and songs. Tickets at Workers Bookshop, 26 Union Sq. and Spanish Workers Center, 26 W. 115th St.

**District Conference.** For all section committee members, all unit organizers, Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Workers Center.

**Pioneer Banquet.** Sunday, 8:30 p. m., Brighton Beach.

**Red Sunday, Section Three.** All members must report Sunday, 9:30 a. m., 1172 Broadway.

**Section Two.** Comrades come to I.L.D. Tag Day at 11 a. m., 1172 Broadway.

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Capitalist newspaper men dubbed the above mug, "Nervous Nell" Kellogg. The doddering old imperialist blunderer's name is Frank B. Kellogg. He used to be secretary of State under Coolidge's regime. He spends his time tottering about the country spreading peace bunk to hide the rapid war preparations of his fellow imperialist bandits who have the official jobs now in Washington.

### "Red Prisoners" Night Arranged For April 12

A Red Prisoners' Night is being organized by the Communist Party for Saturday, April 12, at the Rockland Palace, 155th St. and Eighth Ave. It will be the night after the trial of the delegation of the unemployed. The "Red Prisoners" are expected to attend. A mock trial is being arranged by the Workers' Laboratory Theatre.

### "FROM THEM THAT HAVE NOT SHALL BE TAKEN AWAY."

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28.—Machines have been installed in Charleston cigar factories, which have already thrown out many Negro women workers. They had been getting \$4.33 a week, but now they get nothing.

### YETTA STROMBERG IN BUTTE.

BUTTE, Mont., March 28.—Yetta Stromberg, on a speaking tour for the International Labor Defense, spoke to a packed house in the Moose Hall in Butte.

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The play deals with the outbreak of the Russian Revolution, dealing in particular with the revolt of the political prisoners under the czarist regime, and the affects in the lives of the political exiles in Siberia. The cast of forty includes Zita Johann, Jack Roseleigh and Albert Van Dekker, Philip Leigh and Weldon Heyburn. Miss Vollmer will be remembered as the author of "Sun Up," which was produced here some seasons back.

### ARNOLD ZWEIG'S NOVEL, "SERGEANT GRISCHA" AT RKO THEATRES

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The Zweig story is now in its second week at the Cameo Theatre. This is the fifth week on Broadway for the film.

### "FRAMED," WITH EVELYN BRENT AT GLOBE

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## "Rote Fahne," Communist Paper With Story of Strike Is Suppressed

### Workers Demand That Company of Armed Police Be Removed; Win Demand

VIENNA, Mar. 27.—(By Inprecorr Service).—The indignation of the workers at the so-called anti-trade union law, which is in reality an anti-trade union bill against the revolutionary workers, expressed itself yesterday in a strike of the workers of the Fiat automobile works in Florisdorf near Vienna. The direct cause of the strike was that like many other large factories, the Fiat works was being watched by a company of armed police. The workers demanded the

withdrawal of the police. This demand was granted, but even then the social democratic officials had great difficulty in persuading the workers to resume work. Today's "Rote Fahne" is the only newspaper which brings a report of the strike. It appeals to the workers of all other factories to follow the example of the Fiat workers and to strike against the anti-trade union bill. In consequence of this appeal the whole edition was confiscated, that is as far as the police were able to lay their hands on it.



Chinese Pioneers demonstrating against the bloody Chiang Kai-shek Nanking regime. These fighting children are staunch supporters of the Soviets which have been established in many southern provinces.

## Indict 10 Workers in Newark on Sedition Law; Protest Eviction

NEWARK, N. J., March 28.—The 10 workers who were arrested at the unemployed mass demonstration on February 11 and charged under the sedition law, have been indicted by the grand jury, and now face terms up to 15 years in the penitentiary. A hearing on pleadings has been set before Judge Flannigan, the worst labor-hating judge in New Jersey, for April 10.

## Hold Demonstration Against Eviction

NEWARK, N. J., March 28.—A demonstration protesting the eviction of a Negro worker's family for non-payment of rent was staged today in front of the owner's place, the Plumbing Supply Company. As soon as the workers started their march, with banners protesting against the eviction and demanding "Work or Wages," police rushed in to break up the demonstration. A mass meeting was held outside and the workers resisted the cops. Jay Rubin, T.U.U.L. organizer, Frank Fisher, Albert Grenelli and Jack Ballet were arrested and held on \$100 bail on the charge of loitering and disorderly conduct. Another demonstration is planned for Tuesday.

## Egyptian Betrayers Meet With Henderson

LONDON, March 27.—The Egyptian delegation of the Wafdists (Nationalist party), composed of the leading Egyptian exploiters, headed by prime minister Mahas Pasha, and three members of his cabinet, arrived in London last night. The object of their visit is to make an alliance with British imperialism against the Egyptian masses. They will discuss the matter with the "labor" foreign secretary, Arthur Henderson, enemy of the British workers.

## Mellon Banquets on Backs of Workers

PITTSBURGH, March 27.—Having lived bountifully, to the extent of millions in profits off the backs of the workers, billionaire secretary of the treasury, Andrew Mellon, at a banquet given on his 75th birthday said that he is "a satisfied guest from life's banquet." The number of workers whose health has been shattered in Andrew Mellon's steel and aluminum mills in order to furnish this banquet to this rich parasite are infinitely great. Mellon banquets while hundreds of thousands of his wage slaves who furnished him with the means to banquet walk the streets facing starvation.

## Enslave, Beat Negro Farm Workers

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—Negro farm workers were held in virtual slavery, chained to trees, and beaten, it was revealed here yesterday at the trial of James E. Piggott, a rich farm owner of Bogalusa who was charged with holding Negro farm workers in peonage. Piggott admitted before Judge Wayne G. Borch that he beat the Negro farm workers with heavy chains. He chained one run-away to a tree. However, he said he worked his help "just the same as anyone in this country does," indicating that these conditions are general throughout the South. He used the sheriffs to catch workers who ran away from his farm. The sheriffs helped him very willingly.

## Prepare For War on Soviets at London

(Continued from Page One) formation of a war alliance of the imperialist powers for the ever-closer approaching world war.

## Hoover for War on U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—It is clear from the silence of President Hoover on the question of the "consultative pact," that Stimson is working on direct instructions from the imperialist chief on behalf of Wall Street. As part of the war preparations, pacifist propagandists are supporting the "consultative pact."

## General Asks Arms Against Soviets

NEW YORK, March 28.—Brig. Gen. John Ross Delafield called for immediate war preparations against the Soviet Union at a "patriotic dinner" of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, held at Hotel Astor Thursday. At the "patriotic dinner" were Jazzy Mayor Walker, assistant secretary of war, F. Trubee Davison,

## Ten Workers Hurt; Drill Hits Dynamite

Ten men were injured severely when a drill struck an unexploded stick of dynamite in a water tunnel 600 feet underground at Boston Rd. and White Plains Ave., at 6:40 a. m., yesterday. This was due to the negligence of the bosses. All of the workers are in the hospital and are critically injured.

## COUNTERFEIT SOVIET MONEY

TOKIO, March 28.—Seven Japanese have been arrested at Vladivostok by Soviet authorities for counterfeiting.

## Vicious Sentences For Nine Jailed at Chi. Jobless Meet

CHICAGO, March 28.—Vicious sentences were meted out to nine Chicago workers arrested at a demonstration of unemployed workers, led by the Trade Union Unity League, on February 21. The trial lasted three days. Paul Cline and Lydia Oken received a fine of \$60 or 120 days in prison; John Gustandis \$35 or 70 days; N. Gould and Seymour Saporin, \$10 or 20 days; Ed. Lasky, \$5 or 10 days; Henry Radin and John Hecker \$1 or two days.

## Find Sickness Grows With Unemployment

Hospital patients of New York City have increased by thousands as a result of the enormous unemployment here, according to Dr. Mark L. Fleming, general medical director of a number of large hospitals in this city. The daily average for February, 1929, in 26 hospitals was 13,846, whereas the daily average for February, 1930, rose to 15,782.

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# NAT'L JOBLESS CONFERENCE IS MAKING HISTORY

## Form Center to Lead 'Work or Wages' Fight

(Continued from Page One) arrest of the committee elected at Union Square. There are many similar declarations by workers' organizations.

## Leads National Struggle

But the conference today is not primarily a protest body. It is a centralizing force, a planning and leading organization, to build unemployment councils in every industrial city of U. S., however small. To form them into a centralized, democratic organization, driving ahead to build a huge mass unemployment convention later, in Chicago, and to fight for definite demands, which the T.U.U.L. National Executive Board adopted yesterday. (Demands are in another column).

The conference today will be opened and greeted in the name of the T.U.U.L. by Pat Devine.

It is planned that there shall be a main report on the unemployment situation by John Schmieles, national assistant secretary of the T.U.U.L., to be followed by reports from the delegations of the larger districts: the South, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Boston, Minneapolis, Seattle, Kansas City and California.

Opportunity for full discussion and amendment of the program will follow, and during the course of the discussion it is expected that much valuable information will result as to the situation in all the largest industries.

## Forms National Center.

A presidium will be elected to also act as a resolutions and program committee for the routine work of arrangements during the convention, finance, press, rules, etc. A credentials committee is already at work, elected by the board yesterday, classifying and verifying the credentials sent in, and a housing committee is hunting up places for the out of town delegates to stay. Anybody having extra room should communicate with the T.U.U.L., 2 West 15th St., phone Watkins 10128 at once.

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# "ISVESTIA" HITS LIES OF "TIMES"

## Letter Tries to Deceive Readers on USSR

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## Pittsburgh Judge Bars Strikers Bus Service

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# PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

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Districts	New Members Quota	New Members Recruit.	%	New DW subs Quota	New DW subs Recruit.	%	Shop nuclei Quota	Shop nuclei Recruit.	%	Shop papers Quota	Shop papers Recruit.	%	Negro			
Boston	300	302	100	300	103	34	20	14	70	3	5	167	8			
New York	1,000	1,450	145	1,000	0	10	5	10	7	167	3	165				
Philadelphia	200	447	149	300	143	5	6	2	3	165	2	44				
Buffalo	250	267	107	250	10	5	3	2	2	44	2	29				
Pittsburgh	500	266	53	500	7	10	12	5	4	22	2	113				
Cleveland	400	668	167	400	31	10	8	10	7	127	10	228				
Detroit	400	1,079	270	400	107	15	10	10	10	228	7	2	113			
Chicago	600	605	101	600	47	10	5	7	2	113	13	14	8			
Minnesota	300	423	140	300	13	14	8	6	4	4	25	5	0			
Kansas City	200	50	25	200	5	5	0	2	0	13	10	5	0			
Dakotas	100	25	25	100	5	5	0	2	0	0	148	6	1			
Seattle	200	84	42	200	10	5	0	2	0	0	0	5	3			
San Francisco	200	307	153	200	148	6	1	5	1	20	0	5	3			
Connecticut	200	132	66	200	0	5	3	3	3	6	7	5	1			
South	50	62	124	50	7	5	1	1	1	0	651	125	76	68	48	324
TOTAL	5,000	6,167	123	5,000	651	125	76	68	48	324						

(x) Detroit sells 1,700 Daily Workers each day.  
(xx) In addition, 4 new street nuclei were organized.

### Resolution of Central Committee, Communist Party.

I. The Party, in its program of action, adopted at the October, 1929, Plenum, decided upon a Party Building Drive as one of its major tasks. This was the carrying thru of the line and directives of the Open Letter of the Communist International which pointed out that:

"The Party can become a mass proletarian Party only on condition that it widens its base by creating its main strongholds in the ranks of the American workers, especially in the most important branches of industry, and also among the Negro workers, while at the same time retaining its positions among the revolutionary immigrant workers."

The Party recruiting drive was conducted in the opening months of the economic crisis in the United States and had the opportunity of developing in these accentuated favorable objective conditions. The conditions arising from the crisis, both at home and abroad: intensified rationalization, speed-up and wage cuts; mass unemployment; deepening of the radicalization of the masses—plus the carrying thru of the C. I. Line in mass political activities and the liquidation of factionalism and the cleansing of the ranks of right wing elements—all these created the political pre-requisites for the successful growth of the political influence and organizational strengthening of the Party.

II. In this favorable situation the Drive was carried through successfully in a centralized, nation-wide, organized and well discussed manner, under the leadership of the Organization Department of the Central Committee. The Party C. C. gave constant directives and concentrated all the forces of the Party on this task. The recruiting of 6,167 new members during the time of the Drive, of whom 85 per cent are from industry (a partial registration of 3,846 new members shows 64 per cent from such industries as auto steel, marine, shoe, textile, railroad and building, while taking industries individually, we see auto 19 per cent, miners 8 per cent, building 8 per cent, steel and metal 7 per cent, food 6 per cent, needle 6 per cent, etc.), and of which 934 are Negro workers, almost exclusively from industry, plus the organizing of 76 new shop nuclei (a partial analysis of 44 of the 76 new shop nuclei show the following distribution: Auto 10, Steel 6, Textile 5, Mining 4, Metal 8, Leather 3, Shipyard 3, etc.), speaks for the vitality of the Party in this period of economic crisis.

Politically, the results of the Drive are a reflection of the radicalization of the masses and shows the growing influence of the Party over the masses and the organization capacity of the Party, more than ever before.

Evaluating the organizational results of the Drive for the Party as a whole, we see that based on the original quotas set by the Organization Department, Central Committee, that 10 out of 15 districts have gone over their quotas of new members. The drive was a test of Party leadership in every district. In this connection must be pointed out the organizational successes in the Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Southern districts and the organizational failures and incapacity in the Kansas City, Dakota, and particularly the industrial districts, Pittsburgh and Connecticut. In those districts, the C. C. will have to take steps to strengthen them organizationally.

In organizing new shop nuclei a basic weakness of the Drive is reflected, since only 76 new shop nuclei of the original quota of 100 were organized. Two of the largest districts, New York and Chicago, have manifested basic weaknesses politically and organizationally in this respect. The complete neglect of shop nuclei in the Kansas City and Seattle districts as well as the poor results in California, Connecticut and Buffalo, necessitates that these districts examine their work in a very self-critical manner and take the necessary steps to sharply correct same.

An outstanding achievement of the Drive is the recruiting of 934 Negro workers to our ranks—for the first time carrying into organizational life our programmatic declaration that the Communist Party is the revolutionary class Party of the entire working class—both white and Negro.

III. Despite the positive achievements, there are many outstanding shortcomings, which must be pointed out and corrected:  
1. Although the Drive showed developing organizational capacities of the Party, there is still evident a tremendous disproportion between the political influence and organizational strength of the Party. The fact that on March 5th we were able to influence one and a quarter million workers to respond to the call of the Party while we have only recruited 6,167 new members, shows clearly the enormous reserves—already with some political consciousness—which the Party has, but has not yet reached organizationally.

2. Tendencies were expressed thruout the entire Party to carry on the Drive separate and apart from the general political activities and campaigns of the Party. Many times the Recruiting Drive was approached merely on the basis of figures and not on the basis of political activity connected with the methods of recruiting or the political significance of the Recruiting Drive itself.

3. The basic organizational weakness was the fact that recruiting was not based primarily

on organized activities of the nuclei, but largely through mass meetings, demonstrations, etc. A fact which should sound an alarm for our Party to heed is that there were shop nuclei in New York and Chicago which did not recruit a single new member, despite the fact that some were even engaged in economic struggles at the time.

The Drive revealed the incapacity and unpreparedness of the shop nuclei to function as the most important unit of the Party. The fact that the Party recruited 90 per cent of its new members, not thru shop nuclei or shop activity, but thru mass meetings and other old methods, is a proof that the Party as a whole is not yet functioning on a Bolshevik basis of shop nuclei activity and that old social-democratic methods are still prevailing. The shop nuclei have not yet close connection with the masses and are not the main link between the Party and the masses.

There was expressed also in Pittsburgh amongst certain strata of the membership, open opposition to the Drive, while it is characteristic that in all districts only a section of the membership actively participated in the Drive.

Another organizational weakness in many districts is the fact that the new members were recruited largely from the unemployed, in some districts reaching 75 per cent. Without neglecting recruiting amongst the unemployed, our main task is to root the Party in the shops. Consequently recruiting of workers in the factories was and is the most imperative need of the Party.

4. An opportunist tendency was revealed in the failure of every district to recruit large numbers of Negro workers. While the total recruiting of Negro workers must be considered fairly satisfactory, we must record the weakness that five districts (New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago) recruited 86 per cent of all those recruited. Tendencies were also expressed in some districts against taking too many Negroes into the Party because they were too undeveloped. These must be fought against as expressions of white chauvinism in practice.

There was also evident a complete underestimation of the role of women workers in industry by the generally complete neglect of recruiting women in the Drive, particularly Negro women.

5. Self-criticism as the basis of revolutionary competition was entirely absent thruout the drive. There were insufficient efforts on the part of leading committees to correct incorrect practices of exaggerating reports, reporting applications instead of accepted members, accepting new members without initiation stamps and unnecessary raising of quotas. Revolutionary competition did not penetrate the ranks of the Party down into the nuclei.

6. A basic underestimation, which penetrates the entire Party membership, of the important role of the Communist press as an agitator and organizer of the Party was shown in the almost complete failure on this sector of the Recruiting Drive. With the exception of California, Philadelphia and Boston in subscriptions, and Detroit in delivery sales, no district considered the Daily Worker important.

7. The serious organizational shortcomings in all districts of underestimating the necessity of organized functioning Party fractions in the non-Party mass organizations, was reflected in the nearly complete absence of recruiting by Party fractions.

8. A general tendency to underestimate, organization work and responsibilities, expressed in lack of control of decisions, failure to send in regular reports, discrepancy between the claims of new members and sale of initiation stamps, irregularity of meetings, etc.

Our political successes in the Recruiting Drive, coupled with other campaigns, notably March 6, must be understood as only the preparatory steps for further and more extensive activities. Any tendencies to "bask in glory" must be ruthlessly combated.

Our immediate task, while intensifying our activity in all our campaigns, is to simultaneously consolidate organizationally our political gains. This means intensive activity in absorption of the new members at the same time as we realize that the discrepancy between our political influence and organization strength is still too great and that these scissors must be narrowed by continuation of recruiting as a part of all our activities and campaigns, particularly learning from the shortcomings of the Drive. Towards this end, we must understand that we are still handicapped by use of old methods, forms of work prevailing and that there exists a general underestimation and lack of understanding and carrying through of organizational work.

To meet the fact that we have a new Party in many districts—that is, a majority of new recruits—we must intensify our agit-prop and training activities, learn the necessity of simplicity of language, elimination of orders from above and substitution of "how" to do things and an absolute sweeping aside of all remnants of bureaucratism and super-specialization still lingering in our ranks. To meet the existing crisis in cadres, we must follow a conscious policy of developing new proletarian forces in a bold manner.

IV. Flowing from this situation our tasks are:  
1. Work Amongst the New Members. This can only be done by firstly, a sharp change

## The Pope Speaks for "Freedom of Conscience!"

By Fred Ellis



and improvement of the organizational and political life of our shop and street nuclei. This means that every unit must discuss in full the political campaigns and issue before the Party and how to carry these through in the every day activity of the nucleus. Every nucleus must outline for itself, under the leadership of the District and Section Committees, concrete activity to carry through in the factories, the political and organizational tasks of the Party. Linked up with this is the improvement of the functioning of the nucleus, which must meet regularly, on time, and with the nucleus executive giving leadership at all times. In utilizing the nucleus, every member and particularly the new recruits must be involved in activity. The Districts and Section Committees must eliminate "circular" leadership as far as possible and give detailed personal attention to every lower organization, and

Secondly, the immediate establishment of classes, discussion meetings, study groups of all types (See March Party Organizer), development of Workers' Correspondence, etc., in which all new members must participate. In these study groups and courses, Party problems and major political issues, particularly in connection with the Party program amongst the Negroes, must be studied, discussed and explained.

2. Organizational Checkup of Recruits: Utilizing a checkup of sales, of dues and initiation stamps to see how successful the nuclei are keeping the new members. On a national scale, there is unfolded a situation in some districts where there is an impossible discrepancy between reported new members and the sale of initiation stamps. (New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, and California.)

This shows one of two things—either the district was guilty of empty boasting or bluff or there is an organizational situation which necessitates drastic changes. Similarly with sale of dues, not a single district has a dues sale equivalent to its total membership—old membership plus new recruits—and some districts (Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Connecticut) are on a level which calls for immediate investigation and some necessary steps taken to drastically change this situation. Every district must institute an immediate checkup of every nucleus. The aim of the Party is to have a monthly dues sales absolutely equivalent to our membership.

From now on the Party must organize a systematic registration of all members at regular intervals, in order to know and control the social and national composition of the Party. This registration will be an important political factor in regulating the Party activity amongst the various strata of the working class.

3. Extend Influence in Shops. Extend the Party influence and activity in the shops through an orientation of every member and nucleus to factory work. This means intensification of individual agitation in the factory—assigning of one or more factories for every nucleus to concentrate upon—distribution of leaflets—selling Daily Worker at factory gates regularly—every nucleus to be responsible for issuance of one shop paper. Particular attention must be given to consolidating our existing shop nuclei, which are many times the weakest unit politically, while the opposite should be the case. The Party Committee must devote detailed attention to every shop nucleus. Conference of members and functionaries of the shop nuclei should be called by the leading Party committee. Shop papers must come out regularly, otherwise the workers think our Party is not serious.

4. With the strengthening of the Party must go a simultaneous manifold growth of the revolutionary unions of the T.U.U.L. Not only must every new Party member be enrolled into the T.U.U.L., but through these contacts we must increase the T.U.U.L. membership many times 6,000. The success of the Recruiting Drive must also be utilized to extend and broaden the Party base (Party fractions) with

in the T.U.U.L. unions. Such districts as Detroit where the Drive was the most successful amongst the auto workers, must build the Auto Workers Union into a mass economic instrument of the workers.

5. To remedy the failure of the Party in the Daily Worker sector of the Recruiting Drive, the conducting of a Daily Worker Circulation Drive starting April 1, as the first step in the drive for 50,000 circulation, which calls for 15,000 new subs, 20,000 new newsstands and delivery circulation and 15,000 from non-Party mass organizations and affairs.

V. The successful carrying through of all these tasks is linked up and a part of the intensification of the Party in all its political campaigns during this period of deepening economic crises. In view of the latest political events which show that the Party has considerable influence in the masses, which is not yet crystallized even to a small extent organizationally, the Party must not consider recruiting as finished, but must continue systematic recruiting as one of the most important Party campaigns, closely linked up and as a part of all other campaigns and activities (Unemployment, Building T.U.U.L., Negro Activity, Daily Worker Drive, May First, etc.). The C.C. decides that the Recruiting Drive must continue till the end of this year, with the general orientation of getting 25,000 new members by 1931. This permanent campaign must be carried through in three stages:

- From the Plenum until May First.
- From May First until August First.
- From August First until November 7.

Each date must serve as a culminating point in which the Party checks up and gives a self-critical analysis of achievements and shortcomings of the Campaign in order to better organize for the next period. Revolutionary competition must remain as one of the methods of the campaign, but should be especially developed between the basic units of the Party, particularly shop nuclei. As regards quotas,

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# ON WITH THE STRUGGLE FOR WORK OR WAGES

(Secretary Food Workers' Union.)  
By S. WISEMAN.

THE National Convention of March 29 called by the T.U.U.L. to carry on the struggle of the unemployed for work or wages on a broader scale than up till now will be a rallying point of all workers employed and unemployed for a sharper struggle against capitalism and for the relief of the unemployed.

The economic crisis of capitalism is developing ever sharper with its internal and external basic contradictions looming up clearer than ever before. This means greater suffering of the working class and will demand much sharper and broader struggles. There will be more hundreds of thousands of workers thrown out on the streets to starve. The answer of the capitalist class and the bosses to the demands of the unemployed workers for work or wages has been to club them, the most vicious onslaught thru the courts, hundreds thrown into jail, etc. In New York City the leaders of the demonstration of 110,000 of unemployed and striking workers, Foster, Amter, Minor, Raymond and Lesten, are being railroaded to jail by the vicious courts of the capitalist class.

The March 29 convention must develop the struggle for the release of the leaders of the unemployed throughout the country. Espe-

cially now, with the approach of May First the workers must be prepared to link up the struggle of the working class against unemployment with the political economic struggle of the workers against capitalism more than ever before.

The bourgeoisie prepares for greater onslaughts on the working class. They will answer the demands of the unemployed for work or wages with more vicious assaults, more jails and breaking down of the workers organizations. By well prepared mobilization of the hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the country under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League the workers will be able to smash the terror of the capitalist class. The Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League led one million two hundred and fifty thousand workers in open demonstration against capitalism for work or wages for the unemployed on March 6. On May 1, this must be trebled and we must prepare to meet the attacks of the capitalist class.

This can be done if we prepare in the proper way. The working class will smash the terror of the capitalist state with fascist schemes and with its social democracy, the A. F. of L., the socialist party and the Musteites. On with the struggle for work or wages!

## A Soldier and a Working Class Fighter

By SAMUEL HERMAN.

AFTER spending twenty months in various Federal prisons, John Porter is now touring the country for the International Labor Defense. When the great New Bedford textile strike broke out, this militant young worker was one of the most active fighters against the mill owners. Arrested over ten times for his strike activities, he continued to participate in the struggle of the textile workers, until the mill owners and their agents—the government, had him imprisoned on the charge of "desertion" from the U. S. Army. John Porter had been a soldier for two years, joining the army at 16. As soon as he learned the role the army plays against the working class, he deserted and went to work in the mills. Later, when he became a member of the Young Communist League, Porter stated he was sorry he had not remained in the army to win over the workers in uniform to present a united front with the workers in the factories, mills and mines, against their common enemy—the boss class.

### Mobilize Service For Jobless Demands.

Under the auspices of the International Labor Defense hundreds of mass meetings at which Porter will speak are being arranged throughout the country. Porter's subject: "The

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### Defend the Soviet Union.

At this time when the tempo of the capitalist preparations for war against the Soviet Union is on the increase; when capitalism mobilizes its religious flunkies of all denominations to "pray" for a "holy" war on the Soviet Union, the meetings at which Porter is to speak take on special significance. To expose the plans of the imperialists for war against the USSR and to mobilize the workers of the factories and their brothers in the armed forces for defense of the Soviet Union—this will be one of the major points raised at the meetings.

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### FAMINE AND WARLORD Kill 3,000,000.

SHANGHAI, March 28.—More than 3,000,000 Chinese workers and peasants have perished from famine and civil war under the regime of the Chiang-Kai-Shek imperialist puppet government in the Yangtze Valley. This was admitted in the official census figures recently published by the provincial government of Hupeh.

### Try to Hide Success of Communist Troops.

CANTON, Mar. 28.—The reactionary Nationalist government admits that Communist guerrilla forces have taken the towns of Sinfeng, Taiyi, in Southern Kiangsi. Namhung, in Northern Kwangtung, has also been taken by armed peasants fighting against the landlords. The Chiang-Kai-Shek government is issuing fake reports in order to hide the success of the Communist troops.

### BUTLER TALKS TO POPE.

VATICAN CITY, March 28.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, had a long audience with the pope. That part of their discussion which undoubtedly included their common hatred against the workers republic and their allegiance to imperialist banditry, was not revealed.

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