

Secretary Mellon Opposes Paying Unemployed War Veterans a Part of Their Insurance; Secretary of War Hurley Recently Said That the Government Won't Listen to 'Complaints of Loafers Who Don't Try to Find Work'; the Capitalists Ask These Ex-Soldiers to Break-Up May-Day Demonstrations!

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Answer "Prosperity" Bunk -- Make Daily Worker A Mass Paper

On Tuesday 5,395,170 shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange on a rising stock price market, the biggest day since last December 20 when a slightly larger number changed hands on a panic-driven downward market.

Perhaps some will see in this "first robin" of "returning prosperity." Nothing is further from the truth. It is only the feverish burst of new speculation induced by easy credit. It portends another Stock Exchange crash of considerable dimensions, with new reverberations through the structure of American industry.

Why? Because profit return from capitalist industry does not justify rising stock prices. For the week ending March 22, there was a decrease of car-loadings of 5,645 cars under the week before, a reduction of 86,858 cars below the same week in 1929, and 74,652 cars below the same week in 1928. A half million fewer autos were produced in the first three months of 1930 than in the same months of 1929. A billion dollars has been taken off of farm income by price declines. These are just a few things. The National City Bank, "explaining" matters, says:

"It is now evident that the failure of business to make a more rapid recovery since the first of the year is due to the fact that the situation is not simply a domestic one, but that we are involved in a world-wide reaction."

This, of course, is a carefully worded statement designed to comfort the American bourgeoisie with a spreading out of the "blame" to the "whole world." But it omitted to mention the fact that in the Soviet Union there is no such reaction, but a full-blooded healthy progress, with the second year of the Five-Year Plan being successfully put through.

As to the speculation, the New York World on March 22 gave a cautious warning that the same "easy money" that lifted the "Hoover boom" last year before the crash is again the policy of the Federal Reserve and that "brokers' loans have increased by half a billion during the last sixty days."

The prophesy of Hoover of "prosperity in 60 days" is likely to turn out to be a new Stock Exchange panic about that time—at least it is inescapable—and certainly in place of any "prosperity" the American working class can look for more unemployment, more wage cuts, fiercer speed-ups and more savage attacks on all fronts.

In this coming period the workers need, more than ever, the clear understanding and firm line of the Communist Party. The revolutionary workers have the big but perfectly realizable task of building the revolutionary trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League, of mobilizing the workers for the political mass strike on May First.

For these great opportunities every worker, whether he be a member of the Communist Party or one of the tens of thousands of good fighting workers whom the Party welcomes as active sympathizers ready to fight side by side with Communists against all enemies of the workers, has at hand the most valuable instrument of widening the struggle and wringing concessions from the unwilling bosses by struggle. This instrument is the Daily Worker!

In the great demonstrations of March 6, workers showed themselves so eager to understand the Communist Party that they fairly tore every leaflet from the hands of distributors and swept the shelves of Party literature of every kind. This deep hunger of the radicalized masses for guidance must be satisfied. The Daily Worker must be put into the hands of every worker that is anxious to know what the Communist Party means to him and his class. There are literally millions of such workers.

No more doubts! No more holding back from approach to your fellow worker! The campaign to attain 30,000 subscriptions is really a modest aim. But to attain it each worker should feel personally responsible for entering with a spirit of enthusiasm into the machinery of the Circulation Drive.

The drive is not something apart from the fight for unemployment insurance, nor any of the immediate burning needs of the workers, but an integral part of every fight for every demand. On the basis of the workers' elemental problems they are ready to listen to the voice of the Communist Party. The Daily Worker is that voice. Push the DAILY WORKER.

Prepare Mass Political Strike May First!

The Communist Party calls on the workers for a mass political strike on May 1, a strike for more than immediate improvements on the job, though those too must be won.

This strike will be a mass outpouring of the workers who recognize that the capitalist system itself, that form of society which produces a small group of plutocrats at one pole living in extreme wealth and at the other pole masses of toilers living in extreme poverty, breeds speed-up, long hours, low wages, and unemployment.

Besides a demonstration of dislike for the capitalist system, on the basis of which organization can be built up for the overthrow of that system, it will be a direct demand on and combat with the forces used by the bosses, for the use of the streets and public squares, for that right of free assemblage which has yet to be won by the workers before they can get it. It will be a strike for the right of a worker thrown out of a job by those who own the industry to demand of the owners' state that he be not forced to starve to death, a demand for that so-called "right" to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which has still to be won by the workers of America.

The objects of the strike must be made known to the workers by extensive distribution of leaflets and the Daily Worker, by factory gate meetings and organization of shop committees and councils of the unemployed, by organization and training of workers to meet the attempts at violent suppression of their demonstrations. Even the preparation of the strike will be a political lesson, and if this training and preparation is well done, the strike will be a success, will win political victories—as well as some economic victories.

GREEN'S LYING HIT BY REACTIONARY

Facts Smash His Talk of "Recovery"

Following the Hoover policy of lying about the growing crisis of American imperialism, William Green, fascist president of the American Federation of Labor, in an article in today's World, tries to mislead the 7,000,000 unemployed by declaring that though slow, American capitalism is "recovering." This is Green's method of trying to stave off the growing fight for "Work or Wages."

In contrast to Green's smoke screen, in the very next column of the issue of the World in which Green's article appears, an open-

reactionary, Magnus W. Alexander, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, says:

"No one would venture to predict any definite time when business may resume its normal stride."

Today in the Daily Worker

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Navv Meet in War Moves on Soviet Union

That the so-called security pact is a direct war move against the Soviet Union, following the war threat of Stimson under the Kellogg pact in the Manchurian railway situation, is expressed in a cable dispatch yesterday to the New York Times, by Edwin L. James, London correspondent. James says:

"With the disappearance from the American delegation of the last opposition to this plan (war pact—editor), which has been persistently favored by Mr. Stimson, one hears it remarked in American quarters that, after all, a consultative pact might be of value to America as one of the authors of the Kellogg pact, because it would always supply official sanction for America expressing her opinion in any crisis in which she has an interest. It is also said that it would remove any further justification for the powers to make any such future reply to Washington as was made by M. Litvinoff from Moscow last fall."

LONDON, April 2.—Secret conferences have been going on every day regarding the so-called security pact, which is mainly a united front of the imperialist powers against the Soviet Union.

ELECTING TODAY IN AMALGAMATED

Vote for Those Who Are for TUUL Plans

Today is the election of the executive board and delegates to the ninth convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Hilman's agents in Local 5 have refused to put on the ballot any Trade Union Unity League members. Unemployed tailors are ruled off the ballot because "not in good standing."

However, there remain on the ballot rank and file members who are supporting the program of the T. U. U. L., and all tailors are urged to vote for the following as members of the executive: M. Schneiderman, I. Casper, M. Kwitz, M. Zaltzman, M. Keil and Kessler. For delegates to the convention, all should vote for S. Passikoff, M. Schneiderman, M. Kwitz, and N. Ball.

Their Platform. These candidates have declared for a program of struggle, for the 40-hour and 5-day week, increase in wages, class struggle against class collaboration, rank and file control, unemployment insurance to be controlled by the workers, work or wages for the unemployed, reinstatement of expelled members, unity with the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union.

Hilman said yesterday that nothing could be done to improve conditions because the bosses were suffering too, and that "1920 will come back only when we have another war."

Ten Miners Held in Cheswick Cases Come Into Court April 9th

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 2.—The Cheswick cases, dragging on more than two years, since the day Sacco and Vanzetti were executed, have been called again on April 9. Ten miners face prison terms on charges of "assault and battery" and "illegal assemblage."

The brutal Pennsylvania State Police and Coal and Iron Cops, who were cheated of their prey in the case of Salvatore Accorsi, Cheswick miner, several months ago, by the International Labor Defense, which mobilized mass protest over the country, are now out for revenge on these 10 miners.

SLAVERY ON THE DOCKS

Jobless Longshoremen Flock to Piers

"Slaving in the blistering sun in the South, never less than ten hours a day, carrying the heaviest loads, into the rottenest holes, using the most dangerous machinery, the Negro longshoremen, getting 35 cents an hour or less, are the most bitterly exploited of the toilers of the sea," said George Mink, secretary of the Marine Workers' League, in describing the conditions of the dock hands.

The longshoremen? A sailor writing in the Marine Workers Voice puts it this way: "The steel rails

MELLON BLOCKS JOBLESS CASH FOR WAR VETS

Communists Mobilize for Mass Political May Day Strike

Fight Mass Wage-Cuts For Defense of USSR

While the bosses in New York are attempting to mobilize the world war veterans against the mass May Day demonstration, secretary Mellon, who made millions out of the war, announced yesterday that he would block attempts to pay world war veterans 25 per cent of the face value of their adjusted compensation certificates in cash, as a so-called partial remedy for unemployment. At the same time, the bosses want these unemployed war veterans to attack their fellow workers who are fighting for unemployment insurance, under the leadership of the Communist Party.

Call Mass Political Strike.

The Communist Party is calling for a mass political strike on May Day to demand "Work or Wages," and against the wage-cuts and speed up being instituted by the bosses to throw the burden of the present severe crisis on the backs of the workers against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

In every industry wage-cuts are being slapped against the workers. A worker correspondent in the Simmons Bed Co., for example, writes that in one department piece rates have been cut 40 to 50 per cent. "The men cut refused to accept the wage cut," he writes, "were fired. New girls were hired instead at 25 cents per hour."

It is to fight against these wholesale wage-cuts, and for "Work or Wages," for the growing army of unemployed workers, that the mass political strike is being called for May Day.

May Day is a weapon of political class action in the hands of the working class against capitalism. This May Day definite preparations are being made, through a broad united front to mobilize, under the leadership of the Communist Party, masses of workers, first, on the immediate economic demands of the workers, such as, work or wages, social insurance, linked up with the struggle for the general slogans of the Communist Party: Against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

The outstanding slogan is: Make May Day a political mass strike! Concrete preparations are being (Continued on Page Three)

A. F. L. Steel Local Is Liquidated to Please New Non-Union Bosses

SEATTLE, Wash., April 2.—In an effort to curry favor with the management of the local steel plant, which has recently been purchased by the anti-union Bethlehem Steel Corp., the local union of the Amalgamated Assn. of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers has sent its charter in to the national office at Pittsburgh.

The local, which was small and included only skilled workers, did not even take the trouble to find out if the new control would object to a continuation of the union.

The workers themselves are beginning to think about the Trade Union Unity League call to organize a Metal Workers' Industrial Union.

Workers' Militancy in the "Work or Wages" Fight Is Basis for Mass Circulation

Toledo Workers Support Demonstration for Daily Worker

BULLETIN.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 2.—Immediately after Stanley Cooke was fined \$10 by Judge Cole for selling The Daily Worker to a crowd of workers in front of a store, the Unemployed Council, with large banners on their backs, staged a demonstration calling on the workers to support The Daily Worker, and denouncing the boss courts. The workers marched in front of Kretzger slave stores. Hundreds of Daily Workers were sold to the crowd of workers who massed around the demonstrators. Numerous donations were received.

"Especially the plan for big cities, of establishing carrier rates for The Daily Worker, with subscriptions at 18 cents a week, not only will bring in large numbers of readers but can give each and every member a task of great political importance," said I. Amter, District Organizer of the New York Communist Party, and member of the unemployed committee elected by 110,000 workers on March 6, discussing the drive for 30,000 new readers for The Daily Worker by June 1.

The subscription drive began on April 1 and will last until June 1. By six months after April 1 the goal is "60,000 new readers for The Daily Worker, especially in the basic industries." At the same time by June 1 the various districts have been assigned quotas to finance the campaign, totalling \$15,000.

"The establishment of The Daily Worker, as the organ of the masses of workers of this country," continued Amter, "is a major task of the entire Party membership and every worker."

"The drive for The Daily Worker promises the best results. The 'socialization of the masses as evidenced in the March 6 demonstrations gives a sound basis for the drive. It is true that unemployment and wage slashing make it difficult for the workers to take annual subscriptions. That is why the plan of 18 cents a week must now be stressed."

"The New York District will mobilize thoroughly for The Daily Worker campaign."

Revolutionary Competition. The Philadelphia district has already challenged the Cleveland District in every phase of this work, and has already gotten busy to prove its challenge.

Employment Lowest Since 1914 in the Brooklyn Navy Yard

Employment at the Brooklyn Navy Yard is the lowest since the crisis of 1914, it was officially announced today at the yard. Fully one-third of the working force had either been laid off or fired since last July, said Captain Paul Dungan.

This by no means indicated that navy war building is the least interfered with. Dozens of contracts have been given out to private shipyards for a whole slew of 10,000-ton cruisers, and plans for further war building will come up just as soon as Stimson and his gang of imperialist bandits return from London.

Lucky to Save Life



Seaman of ship wrecked at sea being hauled up side of another ship. Many die every year in wrecks; those who are saved lose their clothing and everything they have, including their jobs.

Must Build Daily Worker



I. Amter, organizer, New York District, Communist Party, and a member of the committee of five elected by 110,000 New York workers at the mass unemployed demonstration in Union Square March 6, facing jail for fighting for the demands of the jobless, calls on all workers to reach the goal of 30,000 new readers for the Daily Worker.

International Wireless News

GERMAN "SOCIALISTS" AID REACTION.

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) BERLIN, April 2.—Today's Reichstag debate was notable for the speech of the "socialist" Breitscheid, attacking the formation of the new government, at the same time offering the socialist cooperation, declaring "in the long run it is impossible to rule without socialists."

Following pro-government speeches by the Center and People's Parties, the Communist representative Pieck condemned the anti-worker policy of the previous ("socialist") government, declaring that the present government is continuing the policy of exploitation of the masses. He stated that the catholic influence in the government endangered Soviet-German relations. Pieck exposed the dishonesty of the socialist non-confidence vote, and concluded by declaring that the Communist Party would strive to overthrow the government, replacing the bourgeois dictatorship with the proletarian dictatorship.

BERLIN TAILORS SPREAD STRIKE.

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) BERLIN, April 2.—The tailors' strike is extending. There are now 2,500 workers on strike.

CHECKMATING THE RENEGADES.

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 2.—The renegades from Communism having stolen the German language organ, "Vorwaerts," published in the town of Reichenberg, the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, is issuing a "Red Vorwaerts" in that town.

BLDG. MAINTENANCE UNION MEETS.

A mass meeting of the Building Maintenance Workers' Union will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Ukrainian Workers Club, 641 Third Ave.

CANT CRUSH PIONEERS

Workers' Children Greet Eisman

"They cannot crush the Pioneer movement," was the message the Pioneers of Hurley, Wis., sent to Harry Eisman, sentenced to five years in the reformatory at Hawthorne, N. Y., for taking part in the March 6 demonstration. The letter follows:

"Comrade Harry Eisman: We have seen in the papers that you have been arrested on account of having taken part in the Unemployed demonstrations and maybe you will be sent to Roumania. We as a Pioneer group of North Hurley congratulate you on your wonderful work that you have been doing to bring a new and better government in the United States. We are going

600 MINERS, 70 WOMEN, CHILDREN, FIGHT POLICE HOUR AT DEMONSTRATION

Eldorado, Ill., Jobless Refuse to Starve in Quiet; Ross, Allard, Others Are Jailed

Protest Movement Grows Against Railroadings of Delegates of the Unemployed

BULLETIN. The National Executive Committee of 35 elected by the First Preliminary National Conference on Unemployment here Saturday and Sunday made public yesterday the full program of action as adopted by the conference. It is on Page 3 of this issue of the Daily Worker. The board, and its bureau and national secretary, Pat Devine, are actively at work preparing for great demonstrations and strikes May 1. They call for 10,000 delegates to the national convention on unemployment July 4-5 in Chicago.

UNIONS, JOBLESS RALLY FOR MAY 1

Many Organizations in Conference Tomorrow

To prepare for the mass political strike on May Day, a conference of labor organizations will take place at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., tomorrow at 7 p. m., under the leadership of the Communist Party.

Credentials have been received from 35 delegates of the Central Council of the Unemployed. Two delegates are also being elected by each local council. The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union elected ten delegates. Each shop is electing delegates separately.

The Joint Council of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union named five. A number of shops have sent in credentials.

The Hotel and Cafeteria Workers' Union elected two. Each shop is now electing its own quota. Credentials have also been received from the United Council of Working Class Women, from various labor and fraternal organizations, Negro organizations, etc.

Organizations which have not yet sent in their credentials to the May Day Conference Committee, 26 Union Square, New York City, should do so immediately. Organizations which did not elect delegates in time to mail the credentials should send delegates with credentials to the conference itself.

COSGRAVE AGAIN SERVES EMPIRE

Irish Capitalists Could Not Agree on Another

DUBLIN, Ireland, April 2.—William T. Cosgrave, who has been running the Irish "Free" State for the benefit of British imperialism and native capitalism since 1922 was re-elected president tonight by the Dail. He had been out of office for five days, having lost a vote of confidence over the old-age pension act. Cosgrave had opposed extension of the act. Enough of his opponents were sufficiently afraid of being unpopular to vote him down. However, the imperialist and capitalist combination could not pick out another man for the job, and after De Valera and O'Connell were voted down, the Dail voted, 80 to 65 to put Cosgrave back in.

PAINTERS FRACTION MEETS.

There will be a meeting of the Communist fraction in the Painters section of the TUUL tonight at 8 p. m. at 13 West 17th St.

Many Meetings Want Freedom of Centralia Boys; Roberts Is Held

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ELDORADO, Ill., April 2.—Six hundred miners, including 70 miners' wives and children, fought for nearly an hour against 40 police and deputies who attacked the unemployment meeting here yesterday. The demonstration of the wives and children against starvation and in protest against the police attacks on March 6 brought out the whole town.

The police attacked with great brutality, slugging and beating men, women and children. The defense of the unarmed miners was very vigorous, however, and the Young Pioneers, led by Ellen Gwaltney, Pioneer director, continued singing revolutionary songs throughout the battle. Gwaltney herself was badly beaten up by the police. Nat Ross, Communist Party secretary for southern Illinois was clubbed, and arrested, held incommunicado without bond, and charged with incitement to riot. Jim Turney, a miner in the demonstration was arrested, charged with assault, and released on bonds. Ben Gray, Young Communist League organizer was beaten up.

Bosses Fear Organization. The authorities and the United Mine Workers of America are making (Continued on Page Three)

HOLMES, PELTZ FACE 20 YEARS

Found Guilty for Jobless Activity

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Peltz and Holmes were found guilty by a farmer's jury today on the charge of sedition and face a 20-year jail term. The "crime" of these two workers is their activity among the unemployed workers, distributing leaflets and speaking in front of the Ford and Visco plants, in Chester, where thousands of unemployed workers gather.

They are both members of the Communist Party and Trade Union Unity League. The International Labor Defense through its attorney immediately demanded a new trial. The judge set the hearing for a week from Friday and would not let Peltz and Holmes out on bail. They are in jail pending argument for a new trial. The case will be argued.

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Criss, of the Farmers' Local, of Slagbit County, reported that members of his branch ride from farm to farm on the membership drive, enlist many farmers of that district.

BERMUDA FLIGHT OF YANCEY IS DEFINITE NAVY WAR MANEUVER

British Island Is War Base Near Panama Canal Zone

Shows Expediency of Flight of Bombing Planes in Next War

Captain Lewis A. Yancey, military aviator, with several of his companions, landed at Bermuda yesterday. Yancey's flying stunt was by no means a sport stunt, but a definite war maneuver.

Bermuda as a valuable base for attack on the Panama Canal in the event of war between the two imperialist rivals. Yancey's trip was merely a polite way of reminding British imperialists that bombing planes can easily reach Bermuda when war breaks out. Yancey's trip is part of the U. S. Navy's war maneuvers at the Panama Canal which were completed recently.

Greased With Standard Oil Money



Pope Pius XI, a fascist supporter, backer of imperialism against the Soviet Union, successor of the Roman inquisition that burned Bruno and tortured Galileo, bearers of scientific light in the dark ages, now gets the support of the Cosgrave government murderers of the Irish workers and peasants.

On Being Treated Like A Dog

You may have heard the story about the German who, philosophically holding a one-sided conversation with a dog, remarked: "You're a dog. Ven you die, you're dead. But ven I die I gotta go to hell yet." Which reminds many millions of homeless jobless workers that Coolidge has just bought a \$40,000 house that the papers say Coolidge wanted so his "dogs would be more comfortable." Dogs have all the best of it. There's a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but none for the prevention of cruelty to workers, except the Workers' Defense Corps. It ought to be out strong on May 1.

Mrs. Arthur Hyde is the frau of the Secretary of Agriculture, society pages tell us, which adds that besides being a "soothing wife" whatever that is—she is a real "farmer," it being explained that she "runs her four farms in Missouri by long distance telephone" from Washington. Moreover, this phenomenal female "is an active aid in spreading actual information about most farm problems among the families of Capital officials." If the farmers want to know how it happened that they lost a billion dollars under Secretary Hyde's Farm Board rule, they should call up the lady and make a date for one of those lovely afternoon teas the papers tell of.

Gastonia Worker Held Up by Cop in New York After April 1 Banquet

"Holdups are getting very popular in New York at the present time," said K. O. Byers, member of National Textile Workers Industrial Union. "Tuesday night I attended the Gastonia Strike Anniversary banquet at Manhattan Lyceum. I went home with several comrades who stopped at a cafeteria while I went to the subway to wait for them. One of Whalen's cops came up and punched me in the ribs and forced my arms behind me."

Irish Bellycrawlers Back Howl of Pope

DUBLIN, April 2.—Support by imperialist war against the Soviet Union. A motion of protest on the "religious issue" against the Soviet Union passed the Senate. Cosgrave followers are uniting with the worst enemies of the Irish masses, under the Pope's call for support of the

Overloaded Ferry Boat Drowns 100 in Japan

TOKYO, April 2.—More than 100 persons, mostly workers, were drowned when the ferryboat Wakatomaru carrying 300 people from Yokohama to Tobata capsized. The ferryboat was overcrowded, so the bosses could make more profits.

Missionary "Makes" Some Side Money

Dr. Charles R. Cook, a Canadian medical missionary whom God and the imperialists kept in India for twenty-nine years, went back on the Lord to the tune of \$100,000 it was learned when he was arrested here the day before yesterday in a suit for the money by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Episcopal Church and the Christ Memorial Church of Philadelphia.

French Senate to Ratify Anti-Labor Young Plan

The French senate was asked to ratify the Young Plan last Tuesday by Henry Berenguer, who reported on the plan and the question of installed debts to the senate. It is expected that the plan would be ratified before Friday, the French capitalists having already given public expression to their satisfaction with the plan in the favorable vote of the Chamber of Deputies.

Hoover's Man Huston Got More Than \$36,100

WASHINGTON, April 2.—That Cladius Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee got more graft than he admitted was revealed yesterday at the Senate lobby investigating committee. Huston admitted that he got \$36,100 from the Union Carbide Co. for doing his best with Hoover to get favorable action for them on the Muscle Shoals project. Latest information shows that he was handed a lot more by Col. Worthington for the Carbide Co. "In addition (to the \$36,000)," said Worthington, "some loans he (Huston) secured have been paid by me, of which no record was kept by me."

Voluntary Communes Grow in USSR

MOSCOW, April 2.—Voluntary communes, in which groups of workers manage their collective earnings and live according to the Marxist slogan, "From each, according to his ability, to each, according to his need," are growing in number. In these communes, which are based on agreements between groups of families or individuals, much of the ordinary household drudgery is pooled, and the workers do it collectively.

10,000 NEW SUBS BEFORE JUNE 1ST LIBERATOR AIM

Plans to Reach Goal of Drive by June 1

In preparation for its national convention to be held in St. Louis, June 6, 7 and 8, the American Negro Labor Congress announced that it has launched a drive for 10,000 new subscribers to the Liberator. The drive started April 1, and workers who participate are given until June 1 to build up their subscription lists. The winner of the contest will be made an Honorary Delegate to the St. Louis Convention with all expenses paid. One hundred new subscribers is the minimum allotted to any individual entered in the campaign.

This means that the Liberator must appear every week! Have you sent in your contribution to the \$1,000 Liberator sustaining fund? If not do it today! Send subscriptions and contributions to the Liberator office, Room 338 799 Broadway.

CONCEALS WORKS OF SCIENTISTS

Pope Refuses Requests of Soviet Astronomers

VATICAN CITY, April 2.—Roiled at the charges of scientific leaders of the Soviet Union, the Vatican newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*, today contains an answer, with distortions of the facts, to a letter charging the pope has deliberately hidden the works of Galileo, Copernicus, Kepler, Bruno and other scientists whom the catholic church tortured or executed.

Osservatore Romano is conspicuously silent on the fate of Giordano Bruno, who was burned at the stake February 17, 1600.

It is silent about Galileo, who in his 70th year was threatened with torture by the inquisition and imprisoned, and thus forced to recant his scientific teachings. But the request of the scientists in the Soviet Union, who in their letter of March 26 demanded the pope to give the works of these tortured and executed scientists to the world, remains unanswered.

Will Dissolve Reichstag If Vote of Confidence Is Not Given

Dr. Heinrich Bruening, centrist head of the new cabinet, introduced his program before the Reichstag Tuesday afternoon with the threat that unless the reforms demanded by the bourgeoisie were passed and the new cabinet supported by a vote of confidence, parliament would be dissolved and Article 48 of the Constitution, legalizing a dictatorship, would be enforced.

"This will be the last attempt to put these measures through this Reichstag," Bruening warned. The Communist Deputies in the Reichstag introduced a motion of non-confidence in the capitalist government.

Red Prisoners' Night at Rockland Palace Saturday, April 12th

If they are yet out of jail, and we mean that they should be, the delegation elected by 110,000 people gathered in Union Square, on March 6, International Unemployment Day demonstration, will be among the guests at the ball arranged by the Communist Party of America, District 2, being called Red Prisoners' Night at Rockland Palace, on Saturday evening, April 12.

All other militant labor organizations are calling of any previously arranged meetings in order to participate in this gala event. There will be entertainment, dancing, refreshments and what you will to make the evening really enjoyable. The trial of the unemployment delegation begins on April 11. The ball is therefore arranged in timely fashion for the day after the trial opens. Tickets are available at the District Headquarters, second floor, 26 Union Square, New York City.

"Vida Obrera" Ball To Be International Affair, April 5th

The affair that is arranged for Saturday evening, April 5, at 8:30 p. m., at the Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., as a first step towards helping our brother paper, "Vida Obrera" to become a weekly, promises to be a real demonstration of International Workers Solidarity. A whole program of international dances has been arranged. Tickets are 75 cents and are now on sale at the Workers' Shop, 26 Union Square, and the Spanish Workers' Center, 26 West 115th St.

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A call to all workers and sympathizers to aid in defending the Soviet Union from imperialist attack and in building Socialism in the Worker's Republic by raising funds to buy 40 tractors and trucks for the Russian workers and peasants was issued by the Friends of Soviet Union today.

"Our slogan must be: Forty tractors and trucks to the Soviet Union within the next few months," the call stated.

WORKERS DEFEND TUUL ORGANIZER

Police Raid Meeting; Fall River Strike

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 2.—Struggle is spreading throughout the Massachusetts textile region. In East Taunton, a mill village run by the Tabor and Butler mills, police yesterday drove the workers from the hall where they were meeting at the call of the National Textile Workers Union and the Trade Union Workers League. The several hundred workers gathered in and around the hall refused to permit the arrest of Martin Russack and Fillmore, of the N.T.W.U. and T.U.U.L. Many new members joined both organizations. The N.T.W.U. is making progress in Taunton and Raynham, and the T.U.U.L. is organizing farm workers. The mass meetings will go on.

Needle Trades Bazaar Opens Tonight; Toilers Sell Own Products

Get your new clothes at the Needle Trades Bazaar, opening tonight and lasting through Sunday. The needle trades workers themselves have made the clothing, and the proceeds go to build organization for them, and for the education of workers' children.

There will be a big opening today with music and dancing tonight. The Bazaar is at Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave.

PHOTO GROUP OUTING

The Labor Defender Photo Group will have an outing on April 6th where all workers are invited to bring their cameras and will be shown how to take pictures of the class struggle. We meet at Dyckman St. Ferry at 12 o'clock Sunday noon.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

- Harlem Movie Dance and Concert. Saturday, April 5, 1306 Seventh Ave. Auspices W.I.R. Culture and Chess Club. Club room open every evening.
- A Night in Land of Soviets. Movie, music, entertainment, Saturday, 8:30 p. m., Workers School, 26 Union Sq., 25 cents. Auspices Workers School Sports Club. Benefit Workers School Fund Drive.
- Sacco-Vanzetti I.L.D. Mass meeting, Friday, 404 3rd Ave. Comrade Alexander and Sadie Van Veen on I.L.D. and unemployment.
- Women's Council 10. Thursday, 7 p. m., 48 Bay 28th St. Tillie Litvinsky on "Cement."
- Drug Clerks. Tonight, 8:30 p. m., 125 W. 45th St., Room 606.
- Labor Defender Photo Group. Every Friday, 7 East 14th St., one flight up. Instruction given.
- Downtown Workers' Club. Friday, 124 East Seventh St. general membership meeting and executive elections.
- Scandinavian I.L.D. Tonight, 5:30 p. m., 14th Ave., Brooklyn. Banquet on Solution of Unemployment.

Communist Activities

- District Ball. Of District Two, Saturday, April 12, Rockland Palace, 280 W. 155th St. Organizations are asked to leave this date open.
- "Vida Obrera" Ball. This Saturday, April 5, 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.
- Plumbers Fraction. All Party ad League members of this trade, Saturday, 4:30 p. m. at Center.
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Sentimentalism and morbid feelings are blended in "The Infinite Shoeblick" by Norman MacOwan, a Scotsman, now at the Maxine Elliott Theatre.

The play starts off with promise in the first act but slumps. What is lacking in sustained interest is more than made up by the excellent acting. Leslie Banks who plays Andrew Berwick, the smug Scotch Presbyterian fanatic, is dynamic. Banks who is the co-star of Helen Menken puts life and realism into his part.

Andrew, fanatic churchman, is astounded to discover that the building in which he lives is a bawdy house. A girl faints on the doorstep of the building and is carried inside by Andrew. She tells him that she has been the woman of many men.

A doctor, who is called in, says that the girl is in a very nervous condition and if she does not receive rest at once, it will be fatal. Andrew, with difficulty, raises money and sends her to Spain for a rest.

Later, Andrew is minus one arm which he lost in the war. The girl appears. Andrew proposes to her. The final act is Edinburgh, four years later. The wife is not happy. The confined atmosphere has resulted in a relapse and death.

To the rational worker the plot will appear as so much tommy-rot, which it actually is. The only redeeming feature being the superior acting.

The settings and the lights are effective.

CONDUCTORLESS SYMPHONY

The sixth and last subscription concert of the second season of the Conductorless Symphony Orchestra will take place on Saturday evening, April 26, at 8:45 p. m.

HAMBURG LIFE AT THE ACME THEATRE

Most of the scenes of "Docks of Hamburg," a UFA production, are laid in a squalid neighborhood near the docks composed of marine stores, inns, sailors lodging houses, and homes of poor workers. This film is produced by Erich Waschneck. On the same program now playing at the Acme Theatre on 14th St. is "The Way to Strength and Beauty."

Today in History of the Workers

April 3, 1918—German troops entered Finland to suppress Communist revolution. 1919—Soviet established by workers of Johannesburg, South Africa, ignoring city elections. 1919—Third All-Russian Congress for Workers' Physical Education. 1920—Street car workers struck in Toledo, Ohio. 1927—Leonora O'Reilly, first woman member of Knights of Labor, and trade union organizer, died in New York.

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PROGRAM OF THE NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

(Printed below is the program as amended and adopted by 215 Councils of Unemployed and militant unions in 49 cities and 18 states, meeting at the call of the Trade Union Unity League in New York City on March 29 and 30. In last Saturday's Daily Worker a list of "Demands of the Unemployed" was published, the text being taken by mistake from a draft which had not been discussed and not approved. The following is the correct statement of the demands of the unemployed.)

1. THE FIGHT AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT.

Because the capitalists are unable to keep in operation their bankrupt industries, based upon private ownership, wage slavery and the profit system, 7,000,000 American workers are forced to walk the streets in idleness and poverty while millions more work only part time. The workers, after having created untold billions of wealth, are unceremoniously thrown out upon the streets to starve, while those who remain at work suffer wage cuts, speed-up, etc., under the employers' offensive. The economic crisis in this country, with its huge permanent mass unemployment, is part of the world crisis of capitalism. All told more than 20,000,000 workers are now unemployed in the various industrial countries. Everywhere, through unemployment, wage cutting and speed-up, the capitalists seek to throw the burden of the economic crisis upon the shoulders of the workers.

The employers and their government have done nothing to relieve the distress of the millions of unemployed and their families. On the contrary they have not only put the workers out of the industries and terrorized them, but have attempted to deny the existence of the mass unemployment. President Hoover taking the lead in this. The leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the socialist party outstripped the very capitalists in this lying campaign. The aim of the capitalists and their fascist and social-fascist labor leader flunkies is to force the unemployment issue into the background so that the hungry workers might starve in silence.

But the unemployed masses have given an effective answer to these lies and attacks on the workers. On March 6, in response to the call of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League, 1,250,000 workers demonstrated in gigantic meetings and parades against unemployment in all of the principal cities of the United States. This, the greatest mass workers' demonstration in the history of America, brought the unemployment question squarely forward as a live, burning, national issue. Alarmed, the capitalists attempted to crush this great movement of the workers with terrorism and violent repression. The unemployment demonstrations were met by massed police who brutally slugged and arrested the workers wholesale.

Such terrorism was practiced even more militantly by the socialist mayor of Milwaukee than by the typical capitalist police commissioner Whalen of New York.

Night sticks, tear gas and jails were the answer of the capitalists to the demands of the hungry unemployed. The A.F. of L. and socialist party, true to their roles as capitalist auxiliaries, participated in and even led these attacks upon the unemployed. In further attempts to demoralize the movement of the unemployed workers, the capitalists and their labor leader lackeys came forward with a whole series of fake proposals for the relief of unemployment. These consist of illusory building programs, unemployment census, employment offices, etc. The A. F. of L., which has become a fascist organization, and the socialist party and Muste groups, which cover their fascism with radical phrases, take the lead in all these demoralizing projects which are aimed against the workers and which stand in the way of real relief for the unemployed. Such proposals are responses, not to the needs of the workers, but to the mass pressure of the workers.

The capitalists try to delude the workers into inactivity with stories that "prosperity" and the liquidation of unemployment are "just around the corner." But the wave of unemployment rises higher and higher. In the latter part of January, President Hoover in his campaign of minimizing unemployment, stated that in "practically every industry" there was an "increase in employment." But a few days later Hoover's secretary of labor was compelled to announce that employment had decreased by 2 per cent from December. Through February and March there has been a steady decline in employment. The slowing down of industry is constant with only negligible fluctuations in limited fields.

In the United States, as well as in other capitalist countries, the workers face permanent mass unemployment on a gigantic scale. For several years prior to the present crisis capitalist rationalization, or speed up, was throwing hundreds of thousands out of work. Factory employment was decreasing by more than 200,000 per year in spite of huge increases in productivity. The growing army of unemployed was being further recruited by vast armies of workers and small farmers driven off the land by the agricultural crisis. Before the present cyclical crisis in industry set in, at the high tide of "prosperity," 4,000,000 were unemployed. The workers must take up seriously the question of struggle against unemployment.

The fight against unemployment

is the fight of the whole working class. Not only the workers who are out of jobs but also those who are employed are vitally involved. The employed workers are in danger of being thrown into the army of unemployed, and the capitalists, taking advantage of the great unemployment, systematically worsen their conditions. The present economic crisis, despite all the capitalist propaganda to the effect that wages are not being cut, has been marked by a general lowering of wage standards in the various industries. The Department of Labor statistics showed that during December when the total number of employed decreased by 2 per cent, payrolls decreased 41-2 per cent. The speed-up is being pushed to the limit in all industries. The struggle against unemployment is inseparably connected up with the struggle against wage cuts, speed-up and general lowering of the standards of the workers.

The fight against unemployment and capitalist exploitation is worldwide in character. The National Unemployed Council of the United States declares its solidarity with the oppressed workers of the world in their struggle against unemployment and world capitalism. It supports the revolutionary struggle of the masses of toilers in the colonial and semi-colonial countries—India, China, Latin-America, etc.

2. DEMANDS OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

The workers must struggle for such relief against unemployment as may be secured under capitalism. The amount of relief achieved by this struggle will depend upon the extent of the workers' organization and the militancy with which they use it against the capitalists. This very struggle serves to show that the capitalists, although possessed of almost limitless wealth, refuse to give consideration to the demands of the workers unless forced by the latter's revolutionary mass action. The struggle also exposes the capitalist nature of the government and how it is used as an instrument against the working class. It unmask the fascist leaders of the A.F. of L. and socialist party and shows them in their true light as capitalist agents. It unites the workers, employed and unemployed, for the class struggle generally against capitalism.

There must be made a fight against opportunism in the unemployed movement. This manifests itself primarily by minimizing the major demands for social insurance and the seven-hour five-day week, and by stressing such demands as cheaper street car fares, opening the jails for the unemployed to sleep in, by minimizing the necessity for organizing the unemployed and using mass action, by trying to confine the movement within capitalist legalist bounds, etc.

In the name, therefore, of the 1,250,000 workers who assembled in demonstrations on March 6, and on behalf of the 7,000,000 unemployed workers in the U.S.A. and in the interests of the workers generally, this National Unemployment Conference demands the following measures:

a. Work or Wages. Unemployment insurance must be the demand of all unemployed or workers working only part time. This shall be paid by the state and shall be based upon full union wages. The present discriminations practiced in industry against Negro, women, young workers or aged workers shall be eliminated in working out this insurance program. The unemployment insurance shall be financed by a tax on all profits and inheritances (which were greater in 1929 than at any time in history by billions of dollars), by reduction in salaries of all high officials, and by removal of the tax exemption now enjoyed by the churches on their tremendous properties. The unemployment insurance shall be administered by representatives elected directly by the workers in the shops and by the unemployed through their councils. Pending the adoption of federal unemployment insurance, the national, state and city governments shall make emergency unemployment relief appropriations equal to the insurance and full wages and administered as above provided for.

3. ORGANIZATION OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

In order for the workers to struggle effectively against unemployment they must have the most thorough organization, nationally and locally. The unemployed movement, built upon a solid basis of individual membership, must be linked with the revolutionary unions at all points in direct affiliation and through committees of action, etc., so that the struggle of the employed and unemployed workers can be carried on jointly. Special attention must be given to drawing Negroes, women and youth into the movement. Unions must support actively the demands of the unemployed workers and the movement of the unemployed must rally to all the struggles for the defense of the workers in the industries.

a. National Organization. The national organization of the unemployed shall be known as the National Unemployed Council. It shall be headed by the National Executive Committee, consisting of 25 members to be elected at the national conventions of the unemployed. It shall elect a Bureau of 13 members with a national secretary. Its headquarters shall be New York. The present conference shall elect a provisional National Executive Committee to serve until the coming national convention. It shall publish a periodical bulletin. It shall be financed by

b. Seven-hour Day Five-day Week. There shall be established, by federal legislation, the seven-hour day and five-day week to apply in all private and government industries and plants (with the six-hour day in mining, railroading and other hazardous or unhealthy occupations). Overtime shall be abolished.

c. Abolition of the Speed-up System. Establishment of rest periods throughout the day. Regulation of machine speed by the workers. Abolition of piece work.

d. Against Wage Cuts and for Wage Increases.

e. Homes for Workers. The various cities shall immediately make large appropriations to initiate the demolition of the slums and the building of workers dwellings. These shall be rented by the cities to the workers, preference being given to the unemployed and without discrimination against or segregation of Negroes, at the rate of 10 per cent of their income. All evictions of unemployed workers for non-payment of rent shall be abolished.

f. Oust the Persecutors of the Workers. All federal, state and city officials and police officials responsible for and participating in the brutal and bloody attacks in the demonstrations on March 6 shall be dismissed and punished.

g. Abolition of Political Blacklist. The blacklisting of workers for their political opinions or union activity shall be immediately prohibited and all attempts at such blacklisting shall be rigorously punished.

h. Free Speech and Assembly. The streets and squares of the cities shall be declared open and free for all workers' meetings and demonstrations.

4. PROGRAM OF ACTION.

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a. Establishment of local councils. All local unemployed councils shall be affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, American Section of the Red International of Labor Unions.

b. Local organization. There shall be local unemployed councils established in all industrial centers. The local T.U.U.L. councils should take the initiative in this work. In the larger cities, unemployed councils shall also be organized in the more important city sub-divisions. The local councils shall be delegate bodies based upon a dues paying membership, the dues books to be furnished by the National Unemployed Council and dues to be charged at the rate of two cents or more per week per member. The local councils of unemployed shall be affiliated to the local T.U.U.L. The local unemployed councils shall be subdivided into industrial groups in their respective industries. The industrial sections of the local unemployed councils shall send representation to the unions of the T.U.U.L. in their respective industries. There shall be state unemployed councils established on the basis of delegate representation from the local unemployed councils.

All local unemployed councils must be given concrete tasks to be carried out in specified times. Careful check-up must be made regularly of all work of the councils.

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i. Free Employment Agencies shall be established under control of the workers.

j. Release of All Class-War Prisoners, including those arrested for representing the unemployment movement and those for participating in unemployment demonstrations and strikes.

k. Abolition of all vagrancy laws.

l. The six-hour day for youth under 18 in all occupations.

m. Prohibition of employment of children under 14 years. Government maintenance of all children, free food, clothing, fare and school supplies for all children of unemployed workers.

n. Abolition of underground and night work and work in dangerous industries for women and youth.

o. Abolition of discrimination against and persecution of foreign-born workers, through deportation, fingerprinting, blacklisting, etc. Abolition of all discrimination against Negroes—full social, political, and economic equality, and the right of self-determination for the Negro masses.

6. STATE UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATIONS.

The unemployed councils in the principal cities shall take the initiative under the direction of the National Unemployed Council, in the organization of state wide unemployed demonstrations, marches and mass workers' delegations, to the state capitals, etc., to make demands upon the state governments for unemployment relief. These demonstrations must be utilized to popularize and build the national convention in Chicago.

d. Local demonstrations—May 1. The local unemployed councils shall concentrate all their strength for gigantic demonstrations on May 1. They shall link up the question of unemployment with the general struggle of the workers on May 1. This must be made into an even greater demonstration than that on March 6. The slogan of "On to the mass unemployment convention" must be a central slogan in all strikes and demonstrations.

e. Build the revolutionary unions. The strengthening of the T.U.U.L. unions is fundamental to the effective carrying on of the struggle of the unemployed. The local unemployed councils and their industrial sections, shall therefore put forth the most intense activity to recruit workers into the respective revolutionary unions. The councils should put forward the slogan of 50,000 members in the T.U.U.L. by June 30. In order to connect definitely the unemployment movement with the unions and to build up the latter, it is necessary that the unemployed councils bend every effort towards sending unemployed workers as delegates to the coming mass convention of the T.U.U.L. unions in the mining, marine, metal, auto, shoe, food and needle industries.

f. Election Campaign. The unemployed councils must start work for the coming congressional elections

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of unemployed. In all industrial centers there shall be immediately set up unemployed councils. The campaigns to organize these local councils shall be initiated through a series of meetings of a general character and in the respective industries. They especially aim at the recruitment of a definite dues paying membership. Special attention must be devoted to drawing in Negroes, women and young workers. The unemployed councils shall meet regularly and function aggressively in defense of all the workers' demands.

b. National Unemployed Convention. There shall be held a national unemployed convention and mass demonstration in Chicago on July 4th and 5th. The convention shall be made up of the masses of unemployed workers affiliated or sympathizing with the unemployed councils everywhere shall immediately begin an active campaign to draw into the Chicago convention the greatest possible number of unemployed workers. They shall regularly credential all delegates to the convention. To this unemployed convention all trade unions shall be invited to send mass credentialled delegates.

c. State unemployed demonstrations. The unemployed councils in the principal cities shall take the initiative under the direction of the National Unemployed Council, in the organization of state wide unemployed demonstrations, marches and mass workers' delegations, to the state capitals, etc., to make demands upon the state governments for unemployment relief. These demonstrations must be utilized to popularize and build the national convention in Chicago.

d. Local demonstrations—May 1. The local unemployed councils shall concentrate all their strength for gigantic demonstrations on May 1. They shall link up the question of unemployment with the general struggle of the workers on May 1. This must be made into an even greater demonstration than that on March 6. The slogan of "On to the mass unemployment convention" must be a central slogan in all strikes and demonstrations.

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g. R. I. L. U. Delegation. The election of the T.U.U.L. delegates to the Fifth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions must be utilized as a further inspiration and means for bringing the unemployed workers and the employed workers into closer organization. The unemployed workers should participate in all of the elections in the respective industries for the selection of the R.I.L.U. delegation under the auspices of the respective national industrial unions and national industrial leagues.

h. Workers Defense.

The unemployed councils, in conjunction with the International Labor Defense, shall carry on an intense campaign for the release of class war prisoners, especially those arrested in the March 6th demonstrations. They shall also give the most active support to the formation of workers' defense corps, to defend the workers against the violence of the capitalists and their agents.

i. Against Imperialist War. Defend the Soviet Union. The capitalist nations are now rapidly preparing for war against each other, and especially against the Soviet Union. Above all, they want to smash the first workers' republic, which is the inspiration and leader of the world's working class. Against this developing imperialist war, the masses of workers must be mobilized. They must be made to understand the tremendous significance of the building of Socialism now going on in the Soviet Union. We call upon recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States, and we call upon the American working class to defend at all costs, the one government of the workers, the Soviet Union and we demand the recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States.

T.U.U.L. EXPOSED STEEL BOSS TRICK TO KEEP WORKERS IN MARCH 6

(By a Worker Correspondent)
EAST CHICAGO, Ind.—The vampire who is superintendent of the tin mill of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. promised before March 6 to run the hot mill department on the 6-hour shift. Gee, you workers felt good! You thought you'd reached the sky! When the T.U.U.L. asked you to come out and demonstrate March 6 with the employed and unemployed workers, you remained silent, altho you really did care.

When the T.U.U.L. told you the 6-hour day was a joke, a scheme to keep you from the demonstration, your answer was that the management meant business, that his highness, Lord Chalmers, was a reliable man. Why, they went as far as to pick the extra crew to man Mill No. 12 for the great experiment.

Then on the beautiful day of March 10 Mr. Chalmers was in the mill itself telling you that for the time being, at least, the 6-hour shift was impossible.

Once more the T.U.U.L. was right. Now workers, don't think for a minute the T.U.U.L. enjoyed the trick played on you by the Y. S. and T. Co. No, the T.U.U.L. is with you to the limit. Join the Metal Workers' Industrial League which fights for you and also backs the unemployed in their demands for work or wages.

—STEEL WORKER.

Shade Workers Must Fight Cuts
(By a Worker Correspondent)
CHICAGO.—The Northwest Shade Cloth Co., southwest Chicago, called up a labor agency. Labor agency charges \$10 of the men who ask for work. Arriving at the company office they put you through an examination by three doctors, more strict than the navy, and for this

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LONGSHOREMEN SLAVE ON DOCKS

Jobless Workers Flock to Piers

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chinery has been improved, but the men "have to step on the gas" as one Negro longshoreman says: "There's a lot of unemployment now. Very few piers keep more than 25 or 30 men on the job regularly where they used to have 200 to 250.

Most of the men are lucky if they make \$15 a week. You see them line up 400, 500 and maybe a thousand when a ship arrives. The boss picks a couple of dozen.

"Then they have to hang around days until another ship arrives. The work is very dangerous. What do they care if their rotten cables break and the load falls on our head. It happens very often. They've cut down the gangs and make 'em speed up to unload a ship in the same time that the larger gangs used to unload them before."

Writing from the South, a New Orleans longshoreman says: "The

longshoremen on these docks are organized to some extent in the I.L.A., which makes no effort to improve our conditions. The dues are very high, being 5 cents on the dollar. On the average we get only three days work per week, and out of this \$15 per week 75 cents must go to the union, or \$3 per month. . . . We are looking with increasing interest to the Marine Workers League, as the only logical way to organize and improve our conditions."

A typical example of conditions in New York are those at Pier 14. The workers get 65 cents an hour, for about twice as much actual work they used to put in five or six years ago. Out of 200 who worked on this pier five or six months ago, only 25 to 30 are employed now steadily. About seven years ago these workers struck, under the leadership of the I.L.A. The leaders sold them out.

"Furseth and Olander, of the International Seamen's Union," said George Mink, "in reality a company union, working together with the government in the imperialist war preparations, try to pit the seamen against the longshoremen. They must be organized together into one union, the fighting Marine Workers Union.

"We demand: A dollar an hour. Dangerous or special cargo to pay a minimum of double time. Enlarge the gangs. Twenty men to a gang. Not less than eight men in the hold. Dock Committees shall be elected by

Mellon Blocks Cash for Jobless War Vets

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made at special conferences called by the Communist Party in many cities.

In New York a conference will be held April 4; Detroit, Sunday, April 13, 2 p. m., 3782 Woodward Ave.; Baltimore, Md., April 18, 8 p. m., at 514 N. Eautaw Street; Philadelphia, April 20, 1 p. m., at 39 N. 10th St.; Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday, April 6, 10 a. m., at 2045 East 4th St.; Chicago, April 13, People's Auditorium.

the men on each dock to represent them. They are to inspect all gears and rigging. No ship to be worked unless O.K.'d by the Dock Committee."

What is the Marine Workers League? Read about the coming convention April 26-27, about the Negro longshoremen's delegation, and the delegation of New England fishermen in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

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—WILLIAM F. DUNNE.
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600 MINERS IN ELDORADO FIGHT

Protest Movement on Against Railroading

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ing every effort to prevent the holding of a successful National Miners' Union district convention, scheduled for Zeigler, Ill., April 5 and 6. As part of this plan they arrested Gerry Allard, Young Miners Organizer for the union last Friday in Benton, on a framed up charge. The miners are determined, however, to hold their convention. The meeting broken up at Eldorado issued slogans demanding work or wages, the six hour day five day week in the mining fields, unemployment insurance, and the immediate release of all arrested in the March 6 demonstrations, and protested the attempt to railroad to prison the committee elected by the March 6 demonstration in New

York. The Non-Partisan Workers Children's School, No. 10, Bronx, by resolution of the board, together with 150 workers' children and their parents, condemns the attack on the March 6 demonstrations, and the arrest of the elected delegates of Harry Eisman, 15 year old Young Pioneer.

Delegation in Oakland. OAKLAND, Cal., (By Mail).—Twenty days after the March 6 demonstrations, when the Oakland city commissioners and Mayor Davis

promised relief, a delegation of the councils of the unemployed went up to city hall to remind them that the jobless were still starving. One commissioner, Colburn, had suggested the jobless be used; blazing fire trails eight hours a day for 25 cents a day. When the council questioned him he said he meant 25 cents a meal, nothing for clothes or shelter. The mayor became angry when the committee told of his pleasure trip to Europe. An American legionnaire defended the police brutalities, the commissioners left, and the police drove out the committee.

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VOICE OF WORKING WOMEN

For a Class Against Class Program

THOUSANDS of women in the munitions plants are working under terrific pressure for 25 cents an hour, tens of thousands of Negro women tobacco workers slave for wages ranging between \$4 and \$6 a week, millions of women in the textile mills, steel mills, electrical and chemical plants, packing houses, canneries and other factories work 12 to 14 hours a week for starvation wages, under unbelievable conditions of speed-up and exploitation.

These exploited workers must be reached and organized. These women workers who are today the slaves of the capitalists, must be won for the class struggle and turned into militant fighters for the rights of the working class. Because the workers face so many struggles today which require their activities as an organized group, one of our primary tasks is the organization of the millions of unorganized women workers into the militant industrial unions, and into the ranks of the Communist Party.

The importance of the workers' press as an aid in organization cannot be overestimated. The Working Woman can become our best organizer of women workers. Through effective distribution it will reach hundreds of open shops, mills, and factories all over the country; it will reach backward women on the farms and in the homes, placing before the masses of exploited working women the class against class program, the demands and slogans of the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

The Working Woman must become the voice of every working woman in the factory, on the farm or in the home. If the paper is to reflect the conditions and struggles of the workers in the shops, we must have a wide campaign for shop correspondence. Women workers should be urged to write about their working conditions, workers' correspondence circles should be formed in the shops and in the unions, which will regularly supply the Work-

ing Woman with articles. These correspondence circles can give us many valuable contacts for our shop delegate conferences.

In the coming imperialist war, millions of women and children will be regimented into industry, to make greater profits for the bosses, while their men are sent to the front. Working women are already being mobilized by the U. S. government to take an active part in this way.

Every day hundreds of capitalist papers poison the minds of the workers with their anti-labor strike-breaking propaganda, with their vicious lies and attacks on the Soviet Union. Only the workers' press tells the workers the truth about imperialist wars, and how to fight against them.

The bourgeois women's organizations, with their hundreds of papers and publications, either mobilize working women for the government's war program, or mislead them with dangerous pacifist illusions, which make the workers helpless to fight against speed-up, wage cuts, exploitation and imperialist wars.

The Working Woman published by the Communist Party is the only women's paper in the U. S. A. which fights for the interests of women workers wherever they are exploited. It exposes the role of the treacherous, social fascist A. F. of L. and its handmaidens the Women's Trade Union League. It teaches women workers solidarity of the working class of the world; it mobilizes women workers for the struggle against imperialist war and in defense of the Soviet Union, the only country where women workers have real freedom and equality with men workers.

The Working Woman is an organizer, an agitator and a propagandist. Its voice must be heard by women workers in every shop and factory, in every hell-hole of exploitation in the U. S. A.

On to a mass working women's paper! Build the Working Woman!

Prepare the Mass Political Strike!

By Fred Ellis



The American Proletariat Turns Toward the Revolutionary Path

By JOSEPH ZACK.

In the first half of this article the author points to the March 6 demonstrations in U. S. as proof of the radicalization of American workers. He shows by a historical review that previously the American worker was conservative because it used to be possible to escape into farming or small business. This is no longer true, there has never been a really large social democratic or reformist movement here, so when the American proletariat decides he must fight or starve, he turns not to the socialists or the A. F. of L. but directly to the Communist Party.

PART 2.

The fact that our Party only 16,000 strong could mobilize such vast masses is due not only to the favorable objective situation but also to the big concentration of big masses of workers in certain areas and huge plants, under such conditions small units are capable of drawing big masses. Thus far the movement is primarily amongst the unemployed; there is as yet altogether too weak a contact with the employed; the huceness of the demonstrations will, however, inspire confidence in the working class as a whole and make them realize their own strength, surging on the Party to double and quadruple its efforts. Although the Party almost doubled its membership in the last few months, its growth into a mass Party can now proceed at a far more rapid pace. The weakest link at the present is the new union center. It is clear that now is the time to make the masses stream into the new unions, to build up powerful factory organizations and thus to rouse and organize the entire working class for struggle against unemployment and for the overthrow of the bourgeoisie. Only thus can the struggle of the unemployed be effectively linked with the employed, those developing into an offensive of the entire working class. Revolutionary competition to catch up with Europe is not too bold a task.

March 6 has smashed into smithereens the opportunist tales about the backwardness of the American working class. It has put into the museum the Pepper-Lovestone prosperity perspectives. These gentlemen cry about the Comintern having now cast off Pevner's petty-theory about the Communists building a labor party in the U.S.A. which he said must serve as a bridge to the masses. Lovestone points out in his counter-revolutionary sheet that "now is the time to build such a labor party." No doubt had these gentlemen remained at the head of our Party they would have canalized this revolutionary wave into safe orderly labor party channels, they would have distorted this revolutionary clam by making "revolutionary" united fronts with "progressive" bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. The Comintern has been proven correct a hundred times by the very events in clearing out these renegades. March 6 has shown that the Communist Party of the U.S.A. can rally the broad masses under its own banner, without any reformist bridges. Lovestone and Co. speak about the crisis in the Comintern, the crisis in the Communist Party of U.S.A.; they mistake their own crisis for the crisis of the Comintern; they have lost all sense of reality; they speak about the de-

cline of the Comintern like the social-fascists and this at a time when even the latter are compelled to grudgingly admit its rising strength. Lovestone and Wolfe say in one of the scurrilous pamphlets issued in February, 1930: "Instead of ushering in a new period of constructive growth, the conclusion of the tenth year of its development brings the Party face to face with general political chaos, pronounced organizational decline, and rapidly increasing isolation. The Party is in a deep crisis."... Could there be anything more bankrupt, more stupid? Translate "constructive" into reformist and "isolation" into the divorcing of Pepper and Lovestone from the Party and the truth is here. The cleaning out of these opportunists was a pre-requisite for the rise of the Party; had it not been done then it might have been too late....

Vain Promises and Threats.

The bourgeoisie in its consternation talks about relief on one hand and repression on the other. Meanwhile the masses of unemployed are pawning, selling their last possessions in order to somehow still buy something; when the bottom of the crisis will be reached no one knows. In the past a crisis used to be liquidated in a large part by the reserves the masses had accumulated during prosperity, the fact that now there are already lines of thousands of hungry before the charity missions shows that the reserves are gone already now. But the crisis seems to be only beginning. Wages are being slashed into half by firing and re-hiring workers. Who will buy the goods on hand, who will pay for the billions worth of merchandise sold on installment plan? Already we see masses of even skilled workers and bankrupt petty-bourgeoisie in the hunger lines. The agrarian crisis is setting in with a renewed vigor. The crisis in Latin America and the revolutionary rise there tends to amalgamate the revolutionary rise in the U.S.A. and the rising revolutionary tide in Latin America. The outlet for American imperialism beyond the American continent, China, India, etc. is narrower than ever.

Farmers Stirred.

The results of March 6 in the U.S.A. will stir the poor farmers into more vigorous action, it will be an inspiration to the masses of Latin America and the whole world, meanwhile the attractive power of the victorious Soviet proletariat rises amongst the exploited in inverse proportion to the crisis of capitalism driving the masses to vaster and more intense revolutionary struggles in which the U.S. proletariat will play an increasingly leading role.

A factor which causes the American bourgeoisie no little loss of sleep is the manifestation already at this early stage of disaffection amongst its armed forces as manifested by the New Orleans police during the street car men's strike there and of the state troops (militia) during the Southern textile strike; the state troops are mostly composed of sons of poor farmers and the army and navy of workers and other poor stiffs that not being able to get work "volunteered" to join the army and the navy on the other hand, amongst the unemployed and amongst the workers generally are masses of ex-soldiers that know how to use arms and who have seen some fighting in the world war and have small arms either revol-

NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE LOOKS WEST

Plan March on State Capital

By WILLIAM SIMONS.

TO a great many Easterners, the United States of America extends as far west as Chicago. Beyond that is the land where only explorers and hitchhikers dare to tread. As a rule, national tours of organizers for revolutionary organizations end at Chicago. And yet, national conferences are called in the East, with delegates from as far west as Chicago, and these are considered real national conferences.

This attitude is a distinct underestimation of the importance of the West for the revolutionary movement. As a matter of fact, the industries of the West, steel, oil, auto, are in the grip of the national trusts. The bankers of the West participated in the Hoover Industrial Conference. Workers in the West are denied wage increases by arbitration boards (Denver, Colorado) on the basis of Green's promise to Hoover of no wage increases. Workers in the West have their wages cut as in the rest of the country. In California alone, there are 400,000 unemployed. The largest labor demonstrations on the Coast took place on March 6th against unemployment. In Los Angeles, the demonstration of Feb. 26th of 10,000 was followed by a demonstration of 35,000 on March 6th, despite the most brutal smash-up of the first demonstration, the arrest of the leaders, and the smashing of halls of workers' organizations and arrest of leaders the day before March 6th. In San Francisco, a march down the main street to City Hall of 15,000 workers; in Oakland of 10,000. In Sacramento, a spontaneous, unorganized demonstration of the unemployed. In Seattle, thousands demonstrated, the police breaking up the demonstration. In Denver, also, thousands demonstrated.

Win Western Workers.

No conference can be truly national, without adequate representation from the West. If geographical distance involves financial expense that the Western localities cannot handle alone, then it must be the business of the eastern organizations to bring about such national representation. National drives have been conducted to develop the revolutionary movement in the South. Similar drives must be conducted on behalf of the West.

Considering the short preparation for the National Unemployment Conference, the results were indeed good. 215 delegates from 17 states and 49 cities is a good showing. 47 Negroes, 21 youth and 12 women—there should have been more youth, more women represented. The industries most heavily represented were building 32; food 23; metal 21. States with largest representation, New York 75; Pennsylvania 36; New Jersey 24; Connecticut 12. The national touch to the conference were the delegations from Minnesota and California.

The eastern delegations learned at the conference that they could get strong support from the West for the fight against unemployment, and that it was the duty of all the organizations to see to it that a large delegation of unemployed from the West attends the National Convention on July 4th and 5th. The western delegations learned that the movement among the unemployed had struck deep roots, and that the outlook was for a monster National Convention on July 4th-5th.

Build Jobless Councils.

Building a powerful National Convention of the Unemployed Councils requires immediate building up of the Unemployed Councils throughout the country. Such councils exist in the West, in Seattle, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles. In San Francisco and Oakland, the Unemployed Councils rented halls on the skidrow, where meetings of the unemployed are held, where working class literature is read, where the unemployed are mobilized for distribution of leaflets, for factory and street meetings, etc. The Councils on the Coast are proceeding to build Committees of Action, linking up the workers of a shop, both employed and fired. Already, membership cards have been issued to the members of the Unemployed Councils in Oakland and San Francisco.

Already on March 1st, in San Francisco, in connection with the TUUL District Convention in California, a District Unemployment Conference was held, with representation from Los Angeles, 400 miles away. A conference of the Bay Cities was held March 23rd, in

vers or rifles. The American bourgeois regime is not prepared for the vast social contradictions now arising, and precisely those forces which during its upward development and class peace were reliable and supported the big bourgeoisie like for instance, the farmers, the labor aristocracy and urban petty-bourgeoisie, are now dissatisfied. The depth of this dissatisfaction will only come to the fore in the oncoming sharper struggles. The American workers are no pacifists once they are on the move, an intelligent organization of their resistance together with serious anti-militarist work is likely to give the American bourgeoisie many more shocking surprises.

The First of May.

There are already serious indications also of a political crisis, the debates in Washington are becoming hotter, all kinds of hoodlums and bourgeois elite are being recruited into the American Legion (fascist) which is already uttering threats about the first of May. Matthew Woll, the real leader of the A. F. of L. is demanding openly the suppression of the unemployed movement. The violent comments of the bourgeois press about the London "disarmament" conference, indicate the strivings towards a warlike solution of the present impasse. Part of the bourgeoisie is orientating upon the "Left" social-fascists in order to intercept the "Leftward" moving workers telling their labor lieutenants to be "progressive" supporting them through its press, etc. These are the straws in the wind indicating vast events ahead of us.

March 6 was an indication of the social consequences of the American crisis. It put upon the Communist Party greater tasks and responsibilities opening upon vast revolutionary perspectives of mass struggles in the fire of which our American Communist Party will grow into an experienced leader and mass organizer of the American working class.

Forward to the revolutionary competition with European workers for the first of May. Forward towards a mass Communist Party.

Oakland. Committees of the Unemployed have been visiting regularly A.F.L. unions, and meeting in some cases with a favorable response. A committee was sent to Sacramento to the State Convention of the Building Trades, which was refused admittance. Committees are being organized to go to important centers, like Sacramento, Stockton, and Fresno to organize councils there. A one hundred mile march on the State Capital, Sacramento, is contemplated.

The National Unemployment Conference in selecting Chicago as the Convention city has shown its national outlook. The national trip of its National Secretary in preparation for the Chicago Convention should extend to the Coast. This will stimulate the work in the West and help build up a big delegation from there.

"Somewhat Exaggerated" Reports

MOSCOW, March 12 (By Inprecor Mail).—A number of prominent citizens of the Soviet Union have enjoyed the experience of Mark Twain, who referring to a report of his death in a newspaper declared that the report was "somewhat exaggerated." The press campaign is particularly violent in Poland and the wilder stories are current amongst the shuddering petty-bourgeoisie.

Referring to a report published in the Polish press recently, G. Kirdezw sends a correction to the "Vechernaya Moskva" (Moscow Evening):

"The bourgeois press publishes an allegedly authentic report according to which I have been executed without trial by the G. P. U. I can only plead that pressure of work on the editorial board of the "Mezhunarodnaya Zhisn," the official publication of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs, caused me to overlook the fact."

The Polish press also reports that the well-known White Russian author Jakub Kollas has been arrested by the G. P. U. and that his arbitrary arrest has caused great indignation in White Russian circles. Referring to this report Jakub Kollas writes to the Soviet newspaper in White Russia denying that he has ever been arrested by the Soviet authorities and expressing the opinion that he never will be. He writes, inter alia, the following:

"The mass collectivization in White Russia, and the liquidation of the rich peasants, the kulaks, as a class, is in my opinion the only way to make an end of the century-old misery and suffering of the White Russian peasant masses. I am doing my utmost to assist the Soviet authorities, not only with my pen, but also practically. I am a member of the urban Soviet and I am now going to join a collective agricultural undertaking, in order to do my bit practically for the building up of socialism in the White Russian countryside."

It must be admitted that the Polish press has had a run of bad luck. Perhaps it would be a good idea to take some thoroughly dead Bolshevik and shoot him, at least he wouldn't be able to rise up and deny it.

"Farmer-Labor" Lackey of Imperialism

Senator Shipstead, "Farmer-Labor" lackey of American imperialism from Minnesota, left a conference with President Hoover last Tuesday "firmly convinced" that the marines must be kept in Haiti "at present," since their withdrawal would deprive the poor Haitians of the blessings of all "law and order." Shipstead knows that without the armed force of the Haitian peasants and workers by American imperialists and bankers would be impossible. Hence this "Farmer-Laborite" backs up Wall Street Hoover in keeping the marines in Haiti. Shipstead is undoubtedly used by Hoover to quiet the liberals' "qualms of conscience."

On Winning the Children

In a mill section of New England a member of the National Textile Workers Union is quite active in selling literature. At present he is making a canvas to sell "Out of a Job," "Why Workers Should Join the Communist Party" and Myra Pages "American Working Women and the Class Struggle." He sold one of the latter to a woman of foreign birth, who said she could not read English but she would get her young daughter to read it to her. A few days after the worker met her and asked her how she liked it. "Oh my daughter refused to read it." She began to cry when I urged her." She said: "Mamma, you know what the priest said about the Bolsheviks, this is a Bolshevik book." So that's that. Morale: we must put up better and bigger battles to save the children from being allies of the bosses.

—Textile Slave.

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"The Menace of Russian Steel"

By HARRISON GEORGE.

UNDER the above title (Menace of Russian Steel), the New York "Journal of Commerce," organ of Wall Street, in an editorial of March 28, puts the question: "Will Russian steel and pig iron be a menace in the not distant future?" And the answer it gives should dispel the last doubts of the last doubt, or as to why, at the present moment, pope and priest, rabbi and reverend, have initiated a "religious" protest against the "unholy" Bolsheviks.

"Before the war," says the Journal of Commerce, "the Russian steel industry was one of the world's largest—a fact probably not widely appreciated."

We are quite sure that this is not "appreciated" by, for example, the counter-revolutionary I. W. W., which masks its anarchist opposition to the dictatorship of the proletariat behind the theory that there "is no proletariat" in Soviet Russia, its chief "theoretician" James P. Thompson, going up and down the land announcing in tremulous tones that "a proletarian revolution is impossible in Russia because it is a peasant country—nothing but an endless mass of small farmers." Let the Journal of Commerce straighten out this mistake:

"Its pig iron output in 1913 ranked fifth among the leading nations and its steel was fourth."

Nor were the godless Bolsheviks content with the practical ruin of the industry caused by the war and armed intervention. Contrary to the "popul," that is to say the capitalist press conception of the "inability of the workers to run industry," a conception shared by the I. W. W. also, who fulminated in scorn about "politicians" running industry, under the guidance of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union the Soviet proletariat has restored—and more than restored—the steel and iron industry. Again let the worried Journal of Commerce speak:

"In the last few years there has been a sudden recovery in Russia's industry. Russian plants have gradually been rebuilt and remanned. As a partial result, output has expanded until near the close of 1929, Russian blast furnace output was again equal to and larger than in 1913, while steel output was nearly the same as before the war. Comparative data follow in gross tons per month:

	Pig Iron	Steel
1913	345,500	395,700
1927	248,100	304,000
1928	276,700	350,000
1929 (for 11 months)	350,800	392,700

"This is an impressive record," remarks the New York Journal of Commerce. And it then speaks with foreboding of the prospect of the Five-Year Plan.

"Recently the 'five year program' of the Soviets has attracted wide attention. It is understood to mean broad expansion in many industries with possible competition with foreign nations. If this is so, then the possible menace to the world's steel industry of Russian activities may by no means be taken lightly."

That the imperialist nations are not taking it "lightly" can be seen by the "moral preparation" for war against the Soviet Union now being screamed by Rabbi Wise and Reverend Foolish, by the counter-revolutionary wolf-pack from Abramovich (who assures everybody that "Russian industry is near collapse"), the fascist A. F. of L. leaders like Matthew Woll, the Lovestone gang who see "catastrophe" in the Soviet Union and hint darkly about Bukharin being "under pressure" from which Lovestone "escaped," to the Trotskyite-Cannon "militants" whose perennially "sick" leaders are the subject of hysterical solicitude in the form of protests against "ruthless Stalin."

The Journal of Commerce does not deal in abstractions. It knows that a steel center surpassing Gary, Indiana, is being built by the Bolsheviks at Mariupol. It is worried neither about Koutieпов, nor god, nor Blumkin. It says:

"The nations in such event, first affected would be the European steel-making coun-

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Up to March 28			
Language Papers	Quota	Result	%
Tyomies, Finnish	\$350	\$ 64.50	18.4
Toveri, Finnish	200	—	—
Eteenpain, Finnish	300	489.67	160.3
Toveritor, Finnish	100	—	—
Punikki, Finnish	50	30.56	61%
Laisve, Lithuanian	400	200.00	50%
Vilnis, Lithuanian	400	—	—
Freiheit, Jewish	700	25.00	3.6
Ukrainian Daily News	650	70.00	10.8
Rovnost Ludu, Czechoslovak	600	—	—
Obrana, Czechoslovak	50	—	—
Uj Elore, Hungarian	500	100.00	20%
Radnik, South Slav	500	—	—
Novy Mir, Russian	300	61.06	20.3
Ny Tid, Scandinavian	250	47.00	18.8
Empress, Greek	100	1.00	1%
Il Lavoratore, Italian	50	—	—
Saznanie, Bulgarian	50	—	—
Arbeiter, German	50	6.25	12.5
Nor Ashkar, Armenian	50	—	—
Amerikas Zisna, Let.	50	14.00	28%
Uus Iim, Estonian	30	13.00	43%
Liberator, Negro	60	—	—
Total	\$5,790	\$1,122.04	19%

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Notes of the South

According to official statistics there are 250,000 workers unemployed in the state of North Carolina. The official figures record 15,000 unemployed in the two largest cities, Charlotte and Winston-Salem. Each of these cities has a population under 100,000.