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No Bail for the Unemployed Delegation

THE Supreme Court has decided that Foster, Minor, Amter, and Raymond shall not be admitted to bail pending their appeal against the sentence of three years in prison.

Any gunman or murderer gets bail. But not the leaders of the unemployed. Every grafter and crook goes free, but not the March 6th leaders. That precious crook, Mr. Cooley, who has been at the head of the Board that decides how long prisoners shall serve, and who used his position to graft through manipulation of payrolls, is not even under arrest—but Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond must not even be allowed bail. Magistrate Flood, who was one of those who refused bail to our comrades before conviction, himself helped to get his own brother who was charged with murder, out on bail—but unemployed demonstrators cannot have bail.

Savage, brutal, and vengeful, and cynically manipulating their own laws, the puppets of capitalism in the seats of power by these acts reveal the depths of their fear and panic in face of an awakening working class. They reveal the helplessness of capitalism in face of its crisis, which only knows how to smash down the workers but cannot solve its problems. They reveal the brutal features of a capitalist class government, executing a class judgment against the workers.

This decision will fill the hearts of hundreds of thousands of workers with a new hatred of capitalism and all its works. It will steel the will, the determination of the workers, those unemployed and those in the shops, to organize better and fight harder. It will rouse new thousands to the realization that the working class can only obtain justice from a Workers' Government.

Judges of the Supreme Court! You have but one thought, that is to protect capitalism from all who attack it! You little know that by your decisions you are helping to dig capitalism's grave!

Welcome, Sailors!

TO the thousands of sailors who are visiting New York City and Philadelphia for a brief shore-leave, the Daily Worker extends its hearty working class greetings. Practically all of you come from working class or farmers' families. Many of you have served your turn in the factories and mines of the United States. You know something of low wages, speed-up, and the exploitation of U. S. capitalism. Well, the damn system hasn't improved any while you have been down South practicing how to shoot up the Latin-Americans if they should quit paying interest to Wall Street. In fact, it's a heck of a lot worse, and going down.

The Daily Worker is exposing the terrible conditions in the workshops, mills, factories, and mines, and helping the workers to organize and fight for better conditions. We know that you sailors have your own troubles, and your own grievances, and that conditions on the ships are nothing to brag about. All workers who read the Daily Worker would be intensely interested in learning about these things from you, and you could improve things by exposing some of the rottenness in the navy through our columns. Drop a line to the several hundred thousand workers who read the Daily Worker and its associated papers. We'll be glad to print it.

At the same time, we want to call your attention to a "little matter"; that is, that the governments of all the capitalist countries, including "our own," are as busy as the proverbial cat preparing for a new war. The London Naval Conference exposed for all the world to see, that a world war is preparing with lightning-like speed. All the submarines, torpedoes, big guns, poison gas and aeroplanes are getting ready to go into action. Well, there isn't going to be much chance for "glory" in this war, boys, but it's sure that a few millions more than last time will feed the fishes and the worms. That ought to cheer you up a lot, huh? "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow—"

Of course, if you can't stand it to think about all these disagreeable facts, there will be plenty of people in New York to help you forget them. New York boasts of being the wettest city in the world. Drown your troubles in bootleg, even if it is rotten stuff, will be the advice handed to you from many sides. No one can deny that there are oceans of it here, in spite of Amendment No. 18, Volstead, and all the army of "enforcement officers." Then you will wake up with a splitting head (if you wake up), a dark brown taste in your mouth, and can curse New York to your heart's content, until the next time. That's one way to make the shore-leave pass quickly.

Another way is to get hooked up with the boys and girls in the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party, and go around the city a bit with them. This way, while you won't find an awful lot to drink, you'll get acquainted with a fine bunch of fighters who can show you a good time, and at the same time can talk with you about everything you are interested in.

And remember, while you listen to all the bunk that's handed to you about the Communists, and about the Latin-Americans, and the Filipinos, and the Chinese, and all the other people that your bosses want you to be ready to shoot down whenever any trouble is made about regular payment of rents and profits—just remember, that it has always been the sailors who were in the forefront of all the big revolutions, and who smashed the big bosses when they got entirely too much that way. In this country now, with 8,000,000 workers out of a job, with wage cuts and speed-up, with police clubbings and sending of workers' leaders to prison for from 3 to 20 years each, a job along the same lines is getting ready for you. Better get posted.

Anyway, while you're on shore, read the Daily Worker and keep yourself posted. And make arrangements for the paper to be forwarded to you when you sail away again. We'll be glad to fix it up for you.

Welcome, sailors!

Hail the Weekly Young Worker

THE Daily Worker gives its heartiest greetings to its junior contemporary which has just been born, the Weekly Young Worker. A sign of the renewed growth and strength of the Young Communist League, the new paper appeared on May Day with a special edition for the occasion, of which the Y. C. L. may well be proud. It is a real live sheet, reflecting a living, growing, fighting organization of youth.

In the United States the youth movement has long lagged behind. There has not been a weekly youth paper before in this country. And yet there are more young workers in industry here than in probably any other land. Millions of youth under 25 years of age, both boys and girls, work in the industries of the United States. They suffer the sharpest exploitation, speed-up, and low wages. They need and demand organization and leadership.

Now the Young Communist League is demonstrating that it knows its tasks and how to begin to solve them. And the first step in this direction is the firm establishment of a weekly paper.

The new weekly has jumped at once into the practical work for which it was designed. It is undertaking to recruit 10,000 new youth members into the revolutionary unions during the Trade Union Unity League Recruitment Drive. At the same time it continues the work of building up the Y. C. L., which has just finished gathering in more than a thousand new members.

Difficult tasks lie ahead of the Weekly Young Worker and the Y. C. L. Only the most stubborn determination, the most unwavering and energetic work, will accomplish these tasks. Only a spirit of determined enthusiasm, harnessed to the correct political line of the Y. C. L., can do the job.

The first issue of the new youth paper gives the assurance that all these necessary qualities have been brought together. We expect a wave of enthusiasm to sweep the ranks of the young workers in meeting the Weekly Young Worker.

ORGANIZATION IN FULL SWING; MEN SEE AFL FAILURE

20 Per Cent Wage Cut In Briggs Plant; Ford Worsens

Defy Threats on May 1

National Industrial Auto Union Coming

DETROIT, Mich., May 6.—A monster mass meeting of auto workers will be held Friday, May 9, at 7:30 p. m. at Danceland Auditorium, Woodward, near Forest, which is one of the largest halls in the city. The Auto Workers' Union is preparing for its national convention, to be held on May 17, and will utilize this huge gathering for a final drive to get thousands of workers to participate in the election of delegates from their shops and also for nominations of delegates to the fifth congress of the Red International of Labor Unions, to be held this summer in Moscow.

Increase Intimidation.

The rapid increasing of militancy among the auto workers is forcing

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SAILORS URGED TO GET WISED UP

Tools for Boss War Plus-Bum Conditions

The U. S. imperialist fleet is in! Last night the war ships were anchored in the Hudson River and today part of the 30,000 sailors will get shore leave. The naval fleet has just returned from imperialist war maneuvers in and around the Caribbean Sea. The idea in the maneuvers was to practice holding on to the present Latin-American markets of Wall Street and to grab new markets.

That every effort will be made to keep the sailors who suffer poor wages, long hours, political discrimination similar to their brothers, the workers of the factories, from getting wise to their true position is indicated by the many jingoistic affairs being arranged for them. The capitalist city government announces that it will pull off a ball for 2,500 men and the National Navy Club has arranged a dance.

The New York district committee of the Communist Party and Young Communist League called upon the sailors to understand their present position. "You are suffering poor conditions, political and social discrimination in the service of the U. S. billionaires' government. You are being trained for another imperialist war, a war for the grabbing of territory and markets by our joint exploiters—the capitalist class. The fiasco of the London 'disarmament' conference, the war moves against the workers' land, the Soviet Union, as indicated by the recent Whalen forgeries, shows this new war in preparation. Wake up and fight for your rights side by side with your brothers of the working class! Fraternize with the workers. Visit the working class organizations in New York and talk things over."

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Powers, Carr Case Put Off To May 27th

Young Communist in Atlanta Death Cell

(Special Telegram.)

ATLANTA, Ga., May 6.—The trial on charges of "insurrection" for which the state asks the death penalty of two Communist organizers here was postponed today at the request of the prosecution until May 27. It had already been postponed from the first date, April 21, to May 6.

While Joe Carr, Young Communist League organizer, was held in the death cell in Fulton Tower Jail here, separated from M. H. Powers, Communist Party organizer, Assistant Solicitor General John Hudson fought for and secured postponement of the trial of these two militant workers for three weeks.

Incommunicado. Powers and Carr have been held incommunicado and it only became known today that the Communist Youth organizer was confined on death row where prisoners already condemned to burn in the electric chair are being held in isolation.

J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the International Labor Defense, who arrived here just before the trial date, announced today that immediate steps would be taken to effect Carr's removal from the death house. He has taken the matter up with the I. L. D. attorney, Oliver C. Hancock, who is pressing for quick action.

"This is merely another method adopted by the prosecution to bolster up its charges of attempting to incite insurrection and circulation of insurrectionary literature, under a civil war period statute," said Engdahl.

Death Cell Terrorism.

"When the case came to trial in April, the prosecution demanded

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MEET TO PROTEST HILLMAN FAKERY

T.U.U.L. Calls Clothing Workers to Struggle

Ben Gold, Louis Hyman, D. Boruchowitz, Sam Liptzin, Jacob Rabinoff, and S. Lertz, well-known needle trades organizers and strike leaders, will be speakers at a mass protest meeting against unbearable conditions and Hillman sell-out in the men's clothing trades.

The meeting is called by the Amalgamated Section of the Trade Union Unity League and will be Saturday at 1 p. m. at Stuyvesant Casino, Ninth St. and Second Ave. On the same day the Hillman agents leave for their "whoopie" convention in Toronto.

WALKER LAUDS WHALEN; LEAVES HIM ROOM TO GO

Mayor Walker, safe in Bermuda, and evidently reassured that Grover Whalen would resign his office of police commissioner, yesterday had read a letter to the Whalen dinner committee lavishing praise on the chief cossack. The letter, it was observed, carefully abstained from hinting at any salary raise, which is Whalen's alibi for quitting before he gets kicked out.

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FAR EAST RISES AGAINST REGIME OF IMPERIALISM

All India in Ferment As Masses Battle Armed Forces

Chinese Soviets Grow

South African Negroes Fight British Rule

BULLETIN.

Reports from Hanoi, Indochina, on Tuesday stated that "Rebels led by Communists" had invaded the concessions in the vicinity of Vinh. In a battle with police and soldiers twenty were killed, twenty-five wounded and there were ninety arrests.

From India, Africa and China reports showing the rising tide of revolt of colonial and semi-colonial peoples against imperialism, while in Spain the forces of bourgeois republicanism, though impossible because of their bourgeois leadership to carry through a revolution against the monarchy, are breaking down its traditional hold and making way for the only leadership that can end fascism and monarchism—the proletariat.

The Indian proletariat, taking advantage of the anger of the masses at Gandhi's arrest, are showing that they are against British imperialism rule, but, or rather therefore—not with Gandhi and do not share his pacifist foolery.

In every great city all industry is practically paralyzed by strikers which must reach a total of hundreds of thousands of workers, and, far from being pacifist they are attacking scabs and fighting police and troops.

At the capital, Delhi, police fired into crowds, killing two and wounding thirty. At Calcutta police fire wounded fifteen, while in the North business is suspended and all over India a state of virtual martial law exists. No newspapers are being printed, but hourly posters are issued.

Gandhi is being given "luxurious" quarters at the Poona jail, having a whole wing to himself, the British proving him with a special cook, three doctors to look after his health, goats to furnish him his milk and \$10 a week for incidentals such favors as the Indian trade unionists of Meerut have been demanding.

POWERS-CARR PROTEST AT WATERFRONT, SAT.

A demonstration for the freedom of M. H. Powers and Joe Carr, Communist organizers facing electrocution in Atlanta, Ga., will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at South Ferry and Whitehall Street. It will also be in protest against the sentencing to death and life imprisonment of 280 leaders of the Japanese Communist and labor movement, for the freedom of the seven Gastonia strikers and all other political prisoners. It is being arranged by the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, and the Japanese Workers' Alliance.

International Wireless News

SOVIET GRAIN SOWING 50 PER CENT ABOVE PLAN.

(Wireless By Inprecorr.)

MOSCOW, May 6.—The figures of the Agricultural Commissariat show that the spring sowings of grain have exceeded by 50 per cent the area planned, the total sown being 33,000,000 hectares (\$2,500,000 acres), including in this total only 13,000,000 hectares in individual farms.

"SOCIALIST" POLICE MURDER YOUNG WORKER.

(Wireless By Inprecorr.)

BERLIN, May 6.—The young worker, Gustav Zahnke, died yesterday from wounds received on Easter Monday at Leipzig, following Communist Youth Day. Zahnke was beaten up by a wagon load of police, chased into a cellar where a policeman shot Zahnke in the back. The bullet entered, his thigh, drove through the length of his body and lodged in the base of the skull. Despite this frightful wound, the police continued beating up Zahnke, breaking his ribs and kicking at his heart until it was dislocated from the left side to the right. And now, after his death, Police President Fleissner, a "socialist," prohibits any funeral procession.

On With the Fight of March 6 and May 1!



(Upper picture) Chief Thundervoice, the representative of the Iroquois tribe is speaking to more than 3,000 workers in Buffalo on May 1. Chief Thundervoice called upon all workers to unite in the struggle against the exploiters and for the establishment of a workers' government.

(Lower picture) The ex-servicemen's section of the mighty May 1 demonstration in New York. The worker in the sailor's uniform is beaten up by police. With three "honorable discharges" from the American imperialist navy, this worker has learned that his place is in the class struggle against the bosses and the entire capitalist system.

700 Ohio Miners Kick Out Howat Misleaders

Mass Meeting Called by Fakers Goes Over to National Miners Union; Hit Co. Checkoff

LANSEING, Ohio, May 4 (By Mail).—The National Miners' Union took over the miners' mass meeting held here today which had been called by the Howat-Farrington-Germer faction of the United Mine Workers.

Between six and seven hundred miners and their wives and daughters refused to listen to Adolph Germer, Allen Haywood, Oscar Ameringer and Frank Bender, their Ohio organizer, unless they were allowed to elect a rank and file chairman of the meeting. Howat did not show up.

When the demand for the election of a chairman was rejected a number of miners spoke from the ranks of the crowd. In a few minutes the social fascists, seeing the hopelessness of the situation, packed up and left. Not a single miner followed them.

Frank Sepich of the N. M. U. was then elected chairman. Some fifteen or twenty Lewis gangsters were dispersed and the meeting continued under the auspices of the N. M. U. Bob Sivert, organizer of the Ohio district, and Charles Gwynn, national secretary, spoke.

The entire proceeding was carried out in an orderly manner, but with a firmness that left no doubt as to the determination of the miners to defeat both the Springfield and Indianapolis gangs of company agents.

Previous to the arrival of Germer, Ameringer and Haywood a leaflet exposing them and giving the action program of the N. M. U. was distributed.

The meeting showed that neither the Springfield nor the Indianapolis company agents have any rank and file following in this section of the Ohio coal fields.

On May 25 the National Miners' Union will hold a mass organization.

PAINTERS' BOARD TONIGHT.

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Painters Section of the Trade Union Unity League tonight at 8 p. m. at 13 West 17th St. All members must be present.

CUT PAY OF 15,000 MINERS.

BISBEE, Ariz., May 6.—Fifteen thousand copper miners of Arizona have been handed a wage cut totaling \$4,000 a day.

BRIBED PARKER VOTES Boss Government Dirt Again

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—As the voting of "Yellow Dog" Parker for a soft berth in the U. S. Supreme Court was drawing near yesterday charges of wholesale bribery and corruption in connection with the vote were piously dished up by some senators.

That senators were being offered judgeships in return for voting for Parker was charged by Senator Amhurst of Arizona. This directly involves the head of the Wall Street government, Hoover, the champion of no strikes, together with Green of the A. F. of L., wage cuts, and breadlines.

JOBLESS DEMAND RELEASE OF N. Y. COMMITTEE OF 4

National Organization Tour Makes Committee Freedom A Main Point

Press Case on Appeal

Demand Precedence for Four Not Bailed

While the attorneys of the International Labor Defense drive ahead with their appeal against the conviction of the New York delegation of the 110,000 unemployed and striking workers demonstrating in Union Square here March 6, the unemployed themselves are making release of their elected representatives a main point in their organization campaign.

The New York Committee, William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, Harold Raymond and Joseph Lesten, were convicted in a juryless trial before three judges on April 11. Appeal was taken immediately and on good grounds, for the trial was teeming with violations of the United States and state constitutions and of all the rules of evidence.

Lesten has served 30 days in the workhouse and the other four are already serving on Blackwell's Island their sentences of three years. Every move to have them bailed out has been denied.

Pushing Appeal.

The International Labor Defense attorney, Brodsky, states that the appeal is being pressed in the Appellate Court and has been sent in with the argument that it should be pushed rapidly through because the jobless leaders have been tyrannically deprived of bail.

One of the committeemen, Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, is dangerously ill, confined to the prison hospital. He was for a considerable time deprived of proper medicine.

While this legal struggle is going on

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URGE SHOE WORKERS TO BE AT UNITY COUNCIL

By F. G. BIEDENKAPP.

The world-wide industrial crisis resulting from so-called "over-production" (which, if correctly termed, is "under consumption") is a natural disease of capitalism, for which there is only one cure, namely, the abolishing of capitalism, and only a surgical operation will do it. The only hand steady and strong enough to perform that job is the hand of the militant revolutionary working class. While it is true that the American workers have not yet had as much training along that line as did the European workers, nevertheless March 6 and May 1, 1930, have demonstrated that we, the American workers, are rapidly learning our lesson.

The training schools of the militant organized workers are the Revolutionary Industrial Union of the various industries, under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League and the Red International of Labor Unions. Under such guidance the workers will learn how to put an end to low wages, speed-up, contract and piece-work, yellow-dog contracts and exploitation in general. They will learn the meaning of "class struggle," working-class solidarity and dictatorship of the revolutionary proletariat in place of capitalist rule.

Council Meets Thursday.

Under revolutionary leadership the workers will learn how to go away with unemployment, starvation and persecution. All the forces of oppression, as manifested in the recent lockout of 3,500 shoe workers by the organized bosses, at the request of the United States department of labor, are used against the workers. On May 8 the T. U. U. L., New York district, will hold a very important organization meeting of its New York council to lay the basis for a greater revolutionary industrial movement and more active and constructive work among the masses of workers, both white and Negroes, men and women, youth and adults, in this important center.

Shoe workers should elect delegates from every shop in New York and Brooklyn and send them to the T. U. U. L. Council May 8 at Astoria Hall, 62 E. Fourth St., at 7:45 p. m. sharp.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.

MEXICAN TOILERS GAVE BIG BATTLE TO WALL ST. TOOL RUBIO ON MAY 1st

Communists and Red Unionists Defied Ban and Waged Bloody Fight in Streets

Fired on by Police Repeatedly, They Did Not Flinch and Fought Way to Plaza

Mexican papers of May 2, give a brief account of the demonstration of the Communist Party of Mexico and the revolutionary unions of the C. S. U. M. (Confederacion Sindical Unitaria Mexicana) on May Day.

The bootlicking government had "prohibited" Communist demonstrations and as usual aided the fascist trade unions of the C. R. O. M. (Confederacion Regional Obrera Mexicana) to have a monopoly, with none other than Ortiz Rubio, "president" by the grace of Ambassador Morrow and the armed forces, as the recipient in a reviewing stand at the national palace, of the homage of the workers. This fascist lack of Yankee imperialism and the rest of his kind try to cover their support of Wall Street under the brave title of themselves being "the revolutionary family."

But the Communists and red unionists demonstrated. At 11 a. m. they formed "in considerable numbers," says the press, and began their march. A short distance only and they were attacked by mounted police, who wounded some workers with sabres while a speaker was talking. He was arrested along with others who fought back when the police attacked.

But the march continued. Further on, at the Avenue Madero, the police again attacked, opening fire on the workers and, says the press, "Jose Morales, Guillermo Flores and others fell to the ground, victims of the wounds they received." Still again the workers reformed their ranks and marched on toward the national palace to spoil the nice plans of Rubio. And again in the gardens of the Plaza of the Constitution (Oh, sacred constitutions!) they were attacked and "fought hand to hand with the police and troops," say the Mexican papers. Here there were 83 arrested—and these were held incommunicado!

Still again in the afternoon at 3 p. m., says the press: "A group of workers of the C. S. U. M. went to the headquarters of that organization that was closed by the police about two months back, and took out some typewriters and other things, being attacked by a policeman who fired on them, mortally wounding the Communist, Alfonso Molina, who was carried away by his comrades." The Mexican workers, led by the brave Communist Party, by their May Day action, show that they will not remain passive under the attack of imperialism and its tool, the fascist government of Rubio.

DEMAND RELEASE NEEDLE MEETING COMMITTEE OF 4 5:30 TOMORROW

Demand Precedence for Four Not Bailed

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ing on the masses of the unemployed are taking action.

"Release Them."

"Immediate and unconditional release of the New York Unemployed Delegation" is a central point in the tour of Pat Devine, national secretary of the Unemployed Council movement.

Definitely tied up with, and an integral part of this struggle to bring Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond back into the ranks, are the preparations for the huge mass unemployed convention in Chicago on July 4 and 5.

Workers all over the country are working at high pressure to make this tour one of the most successful and militant yet seen. Devine will speak in the following cities: Philadelphia, Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16; Buffalo, Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18; Cleveland, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 20 and 21; Toledo, Thursday, May 22; Detroit, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 23, 24 and 25; Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28; Minneapolis, Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31; Duluth, Sunday, June 1; Milwaukee, Gary, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago, to be arranged from June 2 to 7, inclusive; Pittsburgh, Sunday and Monday, June 8 and 9; Washington, Tuesday, June 10; Baltimore, Wednesday, June 11; Philadelphia, Thursday, June 12.

Conferences are being arranged in Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to prepare for marches on the state capitals and also to make final preparations for the convention.

Unemployed Councils Now.

Milwaukee reports that despite the arrest of many of the leading workers the Council of the Unemployed is growing rapidly. Factory gate meetings are being held every day and the unity of the employed and unemployed is being definitely concretized in increased membership in the councils and also in the Trade Union Unity League. One hundred and fifty members attend the council meetings regularly, with 1,000 applicants coming at times. At its last meeting the council set a quota of 500 delegates for the Chicago convention.

Thirty unemployed farmers in Williston, N. D., have formed an unemployed council, with O. J. Arnes as secretary. They expect to send a good farmers' delegation to Chicago.

Councils have been formed in Los Angeles, Oakland and California.

District convention preparations are under way and a powerful movement is in the making. These workers from the Far West are confident of surprising the Eastern workers by their delegation to the convention.

Newark reports an unemployed council of 300 members. Already they have had two splendid demonstrations for the release of the New York unemployed delegation and also of the ten Newark workers who are facing long terms of imprisonment for their activity among the unemployed.

With the present "new" stock exchange crash the shallowness of all the fake prosperity talk has been shown and the field for unemployed councils has grown as a consequence.

Delegates from Ships Form New Union



Part of the Marine Workers Convention, meeting in New York April 26-27, with representatives from every important port on three coasts. They launched the Marine Workers Industrial Union, with a constitution providing broad rank and file control, and a program of class struggle.

35,000 IN CHICAGO BRITISH JOBLESS MEETING MAY 1 STAGE STRUGGLE

25,000 Parade Streets, Many Strike at Moon

Storm Doors of House of Commons

CHICAGO, Ill. (By Mail).—Despite fascist terror of the police against the Communist Party and revolutionary organizations the May Day demonstration in Chicago was a successful one. 25,000 workers marched for an hour through the streets and vicinity of the famous Haymarket Square. Tens of thousands of workers greeted the demonstration in the streets as it passed through the working class neighborhoods and along factories.

At least 500 slogans and banners were carried in the crowd.

As the demonstration marched the workers sang the International, Hold the Front, Solidarity, Red Flag and other songs.

35,000 Hear Speakers.

At the starting point of the demonstration twelve speakers addressed more than 35,000 workers. At this time a delegation was elected to present to the city council demands of the unemployed. The delegation was headed by District Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League Nels Kjar and District Secretary of the Unemployed Council Steve Nelson. A number of Negro workers participated in the demonstration as well as over 300 children headed by the Pioneers, workers from the stockyards, Western Electric, Gas plant, Deering, Harvester, Northwestern Car Shops, steel mills, etc. Many workers quit work at noon and came to the demonstration in a body. A large number of working class organizations as well as the units of the Communist Party came in an organized manner to the demonstration. The defense squad organized the demonstration and was ready to stimulate defense in case of an attack from the fascist gangsters or police.

At least 500 police patrolled the streets with guns and tear gas bombs ready to use against the workers.

The demonstration ended with a huge mass meeting in the Ashland Auditorium. The main speaker was Bill Gebert, district organizer of the Communist Party. He discussed the issues confronting the working class today, the deep-going economic crisis, mass unemployment, strongly emphasizing the demand for Wages and danger of war between the United States and England and against the Soviet Union and that the answer to capitalist offensive against the working class and mass unemployment can only be the building of a mass Communist Party, the T.U.U.L. and unemployed councils. The workers must defend themselves from fascist attacks.

Many Join Party.

Large numbers of workers joined the Party at the mass meeting and many sent in applications to the Party headquarters.

Lucy Parsons, widow of one of the leaders of the eight-hour day strike in 1886, hung by verdict of the capitalist class, was received with tremendous enthusiasm. She declared that the only inheritance of the revolutionary movement of 1886 is the Communist Party and that she was glad to be associated with it.

Our union calls on you to take up the struggle for union conditions!

"Organize shop committees! Join the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union!"

"At Cooper Union, on Thursday, we will analyze and discuss the past activities of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, analyze the mistakes that have been made in the course of our work, so as to rectify those mistakes and clarify the plans for our struggle to organize the unorganized, the struggle for union conditions and union control."

"Our union is built on the shop delegate system and is controlled by the workers through their shop representatives."

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Conventions Coming.

"Thursday at Cooper Union, we will discuss the coming convention of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, which will take place on June 6, 7, and 8, alongside with the membership campaign, the campaign for the election of delegates to our convention from organized and unorganized shops, and the election of delegates to the congress of the Red International of Labor Unions in Moscow."

"Needle trades workers! Help to fulfill our quota of 6,000 new members by June 30! Build your union! Let us organize in the struggle for union conditions, in the struggle against the bosses and their agents, in the struggle against speed-up, reduction, reorganization, long hours, and unemployment! Remember, needle trades workers, that in your own hands lies the power to free yourselves from the present miserable conditions!"

Communist Activities

Agitprop.

Joint Meeting District Agitprop Committee and Section Agitprop Directors, Thursday, 8 p. m., at Center.

Unit 3, Section 8, Open Air Meet. Friday, at Dean and Harward.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Daily Worker Conference. South Brooklyn, Borough Park, Bath Beach, Wednesday, May 7, 1930, 43rd St. All workers' organizations should send delegates.

Workers School Drive.

All comrades and organizations who still have collection lists return them with the money collected to the Workers' School office.

Plumbers and Helpers T.E.U.L. Thursday, 8 p. m., 13 W. 17th St.

Section 3 Preletarian Ball. Friday, 8:30 p. m., at Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. John C. Smith Negro Jazz Band. Admission 50 cents advance, 75 cents at door.

Borough Park I.L.D. Tonight, 8:30 p. m., 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn.

Brighton Beach Workers Club. Friday, 8:30 p. m., 227 Brighton Beach Ave. W. Baum "Program of the Communist International."

MORE CHARGES IN SEDITION CASES

Four of 10 Face Second Indictment in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., May 6.—Unemployed leaders of this city are facing long jail terms as a result of their activities in the organization of the jobless workers for the struggle for work or wages.

The prosecuting attorney, acting at the command of the Oil Trust and the Public Service Co. in this city, has worked up another charge against four of the 10 unemployed leaders arrested before the March 6 demonstration, beside the previous charge.

Among those who are to appear before the court Thursday for the second indictment are Domenick Flaijan, New Jersey organizer of the Communist Party, Joseph Lepsevicius, D. W. Graham, an active Negro worker, and Morris Langer.

The 10 Newark jobless leaders were arrested on Feb. 11 at an unemployed workers' demonstration. They are to appear for trial before the capitalist court on Tuesday, May 13.

Workers and workers' organization are called upon to immediately rush funds for the defense of the 10 Negro and white unemployed leaders to the International Labor Defense, sub-district office, 93 Mercer St., Newark, N. J., and to organize protest meetings, send protests to Mayor Connelley in Newark, and to Judge Van Ripper, Hall of Records, Newark.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS.

The Plumbers and Helpers' Section of the Building Trades Workers' Industrial League, affiliated with the T. U. U. L., has a general membership meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at 13 W. 17th St. All plumbers and helpers, organized and unorganized, are urged to come.

Forward to Mass Conference Against Unemployment, Chicago July 4th.

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which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 16, 17 and 18

In this Tag Day we must mobilize not only the Party and Y. C. L. units but also unions and fraternal organizations, women organizations, cooperatives, league organizations, etc. May First and March Sixth showed us that masses of workers are ready to follow our call and participate in our activities. They will help the Daily Worker in the present circulation and financial campaign. Many organizations have shown their willingness and desire to participate in the Daily Worker Tag Day.

Section Committees and Daily Worker representatives must mobilize all sympathizers and their organizations to make this Tag Day a success.

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Cops Beat Up and Kick Pioneers for Calling School Strike May Day

When six Young Pioneers covered Junior High School 40 with the slogan "Cut School on May Day" last Thursday, they were attacked by a group of rowdies from the Jewish Synagogue and one of them knocked unconscious. After having carried their comrade home, they returned and continued their work in the school yard. Suddenly ten cops entered with drawn revolvers and threatened to shoot them. They beat them up and took them to the station house. When the pioneers refused to squeal on other comrades, they took Nathan Singer to the back and there a dick and a cop beat him, kicked him in the stomach, threw him on the floor and cut his lip.

They kept them in the station overnight, in cold cells, without any covers, and opened the windows to keep them still colder. Three were sent to the children's court next day and were fined \$2 each. Nathan Singer, Bernhard Kaplan and Julius Blickstein came before the magistrate's court and are now out on \$100 bail each.

AMUSEMENTS

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Rock Bottom Wages in Plants Mentioned by Worker Correspondent

Pay-Offs Too; Workers Ready to Fight Under Lead of the T. U. U. L.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Conditions in the shops of the Birmingham Carnegie Steel Co. 200 Negroes and Whites at starvation wages of \$9 to \$10 a week. At the Cartirel Gen. Co. 450 Negroes and whites at starvation wages. At the M. C. Warnings Cast and Pipe Co. 575 Negroes and Whites at starvation wages, working 10 and 11 hours at the rate of \$2.50 a day. At Jubom Garden 1600 Negroes and Whites for 30c an hour. At Virginia Bridge 400 Negroes and Whites at 28c an hour. At the Birmingham Stove and Range Foundry 100 Negroes and Whites at the rate of \$12 and \$13 a week. At the Slocum Pipe Fitting Co. 1600 Negroes at the rate of \$15.81 a week.

One of the workers at Slocum Pipe Fitting Co. went to the first meeting to see how many went to the meeting.

A lot of men were fired at the McMurry Hard Wood Co. Thirty workers at the rate of 14.5c and 15c an hour and work ten hours daily. The workers in Birmingham are ready to take part in carrying on the struggle, and are joining the T. U. U. L.

—BIRMINGHAM NEGRO WORKER.

The R. R. Police Get Kicked by Their Masters

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Friends and comrades, here is some more of Hoover's prosperity. I was over in New York City today, talking to one of the New York Central Railroad policemen. He said the marine department is practically closed down and in one other department one man has to do three men's work now. The men in this department used to get overtime. But not now anymore. The company makes the men work now for straight time. He also stated that every man in the force has to take a six days' vacation every month from now on. It is already in effect. He also stated that one of his tribe was in such bad circumstances that one of the fellows offered this man his 6 days' work to help him out.

Well, I myself hope that these police don't help him out. Because the quicker the company kicks him around and breaks him and puts him on the bum like us he will act like one of his class. Well, it's rotten to be hungry and out of work. I want to tell you it was the former policeman above mentioned who made this statement. I asked him: "What about the Reds?" "The Reds have got dynamite and bombs," he said, "and they are going to blow up bridges, etc." I told him the Reds ain't got dynamite or bombs, as they don't believe in these methods. But the police do. They are the only ones who know where these bombs, etc., are to be found. You will hear from me again some time.

—A JOBLESS WORKER.

Fort Worth, Texas, Dam Job Dangerous

(By a Worker Correspondent)

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Two dams are being built by the Fort Worth municipality. Day labor is being paid 20 cents an hour and workers outside Fort Worth are being hired, especially Mexicans and Negroes. Workers right from the job told me that the scale for day labor was 20 cents an hour. This is likely correct.

Fourteen men asked to be paid off, stating that they feared personal danger if they stayed on the job. These workers were out of town men.

There is a splendid opening here for Communist Party work.

Negro Dye Workers Fight Discrimination

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEWARK, N. J.—Tuesday, April 8, at the Newark Cleaners and Dyers, located in a Negro neighborhood, a strike was called at 1 o'clock, when a sign was placed on the wash room recently used by both Negro and white workers, indicating that this particular room was to be used only by Negro workers, discriminating them from the white workers. These same Negro workers were discriminated two years ago by the local union, when they were not permitted to attend a ball run by the A. F. of L. They had not forgotten this affair and realized that this sign was another attempt to openly discriminate them.

This shop employs about 75 workers and about 30 Negroes. Twenty-five percent of these workers belong to the A. F. of L. The boss of this shop, Green, who is chairman of the Open Forums of the socialist party in this city, discriminates Negro workers.

When the sign was placed on the wash room the Negro workers rebelled against it and organized a strike which lasted for more than three hours. They refused to return to work until the sign was taken off the wash room.

—A SHOP SLAVE.

New Britain Food Workers Getting Militant

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Lately in our city, we the food workers in New Britain, organized ourselves in an I.L.D. Greek branch. Within a short period we will have a food workers union in New Britain by becoming members of the T. U. U. L.

Our bosses try to terrorize us by telling us: "We are going to deport some of you people." They terrorize especially one young comrade who is very young and very active among the food workers.

Fellow-workers, don't pay any attention to the degenerated crooks, who do not pay our wages, because some of us do not speak English very well. Many of us have to work 12 hours a day, 7 days a week and most of us are flat-footed and suffering from many sicknesses. Some of our barons, especially in this city, are sucking our life, going to Greece, Europe and Florida every little while. But when the workers ask them to pay us, some of them say, "I paid you already in cash." Some of them pay us by month and cut three or four days out of every month. To pay some of their bankrupt places they keep our month's pay which we have coming to us and then they open again on their wives' or somebody else's name.

This suffering must be stopped. The only way we can stop this, is by organizing ourselves into a union. Don't pay any attention to our profiteers. Forward to a union! Join the Trade Union Unity League.

—A FOOD WORKER OF NEW BRITAIN.

Starved in Chicago—Now Starves in New York

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—I am a machinist and came here to New York from Chicago about eight months ago, believing working conditions might be better here than in the East.

Coming here, I did really succeed in obtaining a job, but only to be laid off after two months' work. After walking around December and January, eating only one square meal a week, I again found work, this time as a handy man in a hotel. This lasted six weeks. Having some money I went to an agency and bought a job. Ten per cent of the monthly wages was the fee, so I paid down \$10, being told I would get \$25 a week and piece-work. After having been cross-examined about one hour I got the job and have now turned in a whole week. The boss takes care of the piece-

work, so we have no idea if we make any extra or not. I got my \$25 the first week, or rather \$15, as I paid \$10 for the job. Now, last Friday there was a sign on the time-card clock that "From now on this plant will only operate three days a week." "Praise god from whom all blessings flow. America is putting the three-day week into practice. I will 'from now on' make the enormous sum of \$14 a week, and I was not laid off, so I guess the boss was right in telling me that he was giving me a steady job. And for all this prosperity I only paid ten bucks.

Workers, join the Communist Party, the only organization that really fights for the oppressed and unemployed worker.

—REBEL WORKER.



2,500 PARADE THRU TIMMINS

Great Crowd Gathers at Four Meetings

TIMMINS, Ont. (By Mail).—A May Day parade of 2,500 workers, led by the Young Pioneers in their red kerchiefs, shouting slogans and singing revolutionary songs, showed the many spectators that the working class moves forward here.

Large banners were carried, reading, "Class war against imperialism," "Defend the Soviet Union," "Down with capitalism," "Join the Communist Party."

Led By Band.

The workers assembled at the ball grounds, where the Finnish band started the march after Beckie Buhay had made a short speech. The parade then formed in line and marched through the principal streets of the town, increasing in numbers as it went.

An enormous crowd assembled on the ball grounds at the close of the parade and listened to speeches by Thatchuk and Beckie Buhay, who explained the meaning of May Day.

Resolutions were passed amid enthusiasm greeting the workers of the Soviet Union, a resolution of protest against the conviction of Steinberg for sedition and demanding the release of all class war prisoners, a resolution of Canadian, U. S. solidarity, demanding the release of Leonard Doherty and pledging the revolutionary determination of the Canadian workers to fight against this developing into another Sacco-Vanzetti case.

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700 Ohio Miners Kick Out Howat Misleaders

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tion meeting and picnic on the same grounds where the defeat of the social fascists took place and where the Lewis machine showed that its following in the district consists only of outright gangsters and other fascist elements.

Police Protect U. M. W.

One very interesting feature of the N. M. U. victory today is the fact that posters advertising the mass meeting of the "reorganized U. M. W. A." had been widely distributed for more than ten days, tacked to trolley poles, etc. They were not torn down or otherwise disturbed although the N. M. U. posters are always destroyed by the police and company guards.

Another feature was the almost complete absence of the usual disorder that generally accompanies the clash of policies and forces in the labor movement. The meeting was overwhelmingly composed of N. M. U. members and sympathizers and they refused to be provoked. The mass pressure on the enemies of the miners was simply increased until they broke under the strain.

On Saturday evening Bill Dunne, representative of the National Committee of the Trade Union Unity League, and Secretary Gunn of the N. M. U. met with the district executive board. A program of work was outlined and adopted and Bob Sivert elected as full-time district organizer.

Convention June 28.

The struggle against compulsory company insurance, for which \$3 per month is checked off the pay of married men and \$1.50 from the pay of single men, is becoming an issue in the district—especially in the Piney Fork mines, employing about 800 workers.

The new district executive, elected at the recent convention, has made distinct progress in organization work and Ohio will have a strong delegation at the national convention in Pittsburgh June 28.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.

Today in History of the Workers

May 7, 1896—Coal miners in Westphalia, Germany, struck. 1924—Blagojevic, Bulgarian Communist leader, died. 1925—One hundred and twenty-five thousand Danish workers on strike. 1925—All-Russian Soviet Congress opened at Moscow.

DARE HOWAT TO PUBLIC DEBATE

Thompson Will Ask Peabody Man A Few

BICKNELL, Ind., May 6.—Alexander Howat, the present head of the Peabody Coal Co. section of the United Mine Workers of America, split off last December from the parent union, is challenged to debate here Sunday in the city park.

Freeman Thompson, president of the National Miners Union, the only union actually run by the miners, is the opponent selected for Howat by the executive board of District 11, of the N.M.U. which issues the challenge. The debate is for 2 p. m.

Just Want to Know.

The challenge says: "Howat is expected to answer the following questions:

"Why did you line up with the self-confessed Peabody hiring, Frank Farrington?"

"Why did you line up with the Fishwick-Nesbit Coal Operator controlled U.M.W. of A. official family after it had been positively proven to your satisfaction that they stole the wage referendum for the coal operators and thereby stealing millions from the working coal miners?"

"How will you get better conditions for the Illinois coal miners when you are associated and lined up with the very coal operator tools that gave away every condition the Illinois coal miners fought, struggled and died for?"

Your Friends, the Bosses.

"Why is Peabody Coal Co. and other big corporations so strongly supporting your movement, while they have their paid gunmen arrest, slug and throw in prison the leaders of the National Miners Union on sight?"

"Why should you receive \$5,000 per year salary and an unlimited expense while the rank and file receive from \$59, not to exceed \$1,500 in wages per year with no expenses added?"

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WE WON'T FORGET THE LUDLOW MASSACRES

SILVER SPRINGS, Md., May 4.—Mother Jones, 100 years old May Day, is in the grip of her enemies at last. Surrounded in her feeble old age by none but the class collaborationist liberals and A. F. L. leaders, she has been led, according to reports in the capitalist press, to send the following telegram to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.:

"Your good wishes and hopes for continued long life on my one hundredth birthday was a happy surprise and among those messages most appreciated by me. Knowing all the responsibilities on your shoulders, it was a human act to think kindly of me at this time and your message was the expression of a Christian heart."

Does It "Square Things?"

She is also reported as saying, "He's a damn good sport," and "this telegram (from Rockefeller) rather squares things."

Workers who remember the slaughter by bullets and by burning to death of men, women and children in the Ludlow massacre, and the strikebreaking by armed force of the Rockefeller's throughout their career, will not follow the aged former militant in her statement (if she is correctly quoted) that a few good wishes "squares things" for all the workers' blood that has been shed.

AUTO WORKERS DRIVE IS ON

National Industrial Auto Union Coming

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the bosses to augment their already large army of stool pigeons and spies. This was especially witnessed prior to May Day. In every factory workers were threatened and told not to go to the demonstration and at times even forcibly kept away by the thugs of the bosses. In some plants lunchrooms and even radios were installed as "inducements" to keep the workers from going out and listening to the organizers of the Auto Workers' Union and Trade Union Unity League.

That these methods were not at all successful was seen in many cases. At the Briggs Highland Park plant the workers hindered the cops from arresting the speakers, and it was only the bringing out of the reserves that made it possible to break up the shop gate meeting.

That conditions of the workers in auto plants are increasingly getting worse was shown only this week by a 20 per cent wage cut at the Briggs' Mack Ave. plant, which is considered one of the worst hell-holes in the industry. Ford is constantly cutting wages through all sorts of schemes. Men are transferred from one department to another and find that their wages are lower.

Thousands of workers are beginning to realize that they must build a strong organization to fight against these brutal conditions and to gain their demands. The American Federation of Labor stands discredited and is again preparing for further betrayals. This is being done through the "organizing" campaign of the Machinists' Union, which has the approval of the auto barons. The so-called progressives have also shown their color. In the Nash plant they have more than one sold out the workers.

The May 17 convention will be a milestone in the campaign to organize the workers in the auto industry, and all workers are called to support the campaign to build a mass National Industrial Automotive Workers' Union.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.

NORTH TO TOUR FOR LABOR UNITY

Drive for 50,000 New Subscribers

Labor Unity into every city, mine, port and shop in the United States of America.

This is the aim to be reached within the next two months—by June 30. It is part of the drive for 50,000 new members of the Trade Union Unity League.

In order to help reach this goal Joseph North, business manager of Labor Unity, will go on a tour of the leading industrial centers of the East and Middle West.

He will visit these cities to increase the subscriptions and bundle orders of Labor Unity. Most of the industrial centers are making preparations for Labor Unity meetings, which will take up the means of raising the circulation.

The tour will include the following cities: New Bedford, May 12 and 13; Boston, May 14; Hartford, May 15; New Haven, May 16; New York, May 17; Buffalo, May 20; Pittsburgh, May 21, 22 and 23; Cleveland, May 24, 25 and 26; Detroit, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, May 27, 28, 29 and 30; Chicago, West Frankford, May 31, June 1 and 3; Wheeling, Va., June 4; Baltimore, Washington, June 5 and 7; Wilmington, Chester, June 8 and 9; Philadelphia, June 10 and 12; Wilkesbarre, June 13 and 14; Trenton, June 15,

CZECH POLICE FIRE ON WORKERS' CHILDREN ON PARADE, SHOOTING FIVE

"Socialist" Government Press Attempts to Hide Atrocious Crime by Censorship and Lies

News Delayed by Official Blockade and Press Lies State the Police Were "Attacked"

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia (I. P. S.).—A youth and children's demonstration was to have taken place in Radotin, near Prague, at Easter. The police prohibited all open-air meetings and demonstrations. However, following on a short indoor meeting near Radotin a procession of youths and children, accompanied by adult workers, formed and marched to Radotin. The procession was headed by the Young Pioneers.

A body of police stationed on the road before Radotin began to fire immediately the procession came in sight. No attempt was made to disperse the procession in any other way and no warning was given. At the first volley five children fell to the ground with serious bullet wounds. Three of the wounded are boys and two girls. Two children are not expected to recover. Other children received less serious wounds.

A force of police then broke up the procession and made a number

of arrests. The editor of the official organ of the Communist Party, "Rude Pravo," Comrade Nemetch, who hurried to the assistance of the wounded children, is among the arrested. The postal authorities in Prague refused to forward a telegram dealing with this police crime which was addressed to the "Inprecorr" telegraph agency, hence the news of the frightful happening was delayed.

The semi-official "Prager Presse" publishes the police report of the incident without comment. The report declares that the police were attacked by the demonstrators, that stones were thrown and that even a shot was fired against the police. "Hard pressed, one policeman then fired a single shot at the feet of his assailants. Inquiries show that five females were injured."

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Belgian Miners Call Protest Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (IPS).—The miners in the Belgian section of the Limburg mining district carried out a 24 hours protest strike today against the sabotage of the employers and in favor of higher wages. The reformist leaders accepted the strike as the lesser evil. There were many foreign-born miners in this district and all those who have spoken at meetings have been ordered to give up their papers, and it is feared that they will be expelled from the country.

Yesterday the police arrested 4 Belgian miners who were bringing the Flemish edition of the Knight of Labor organ into the district. The four workers were mishandled by the police and 4,500 copies of the newspaper confiscated. The Communist Party and the Knights of Labor have held a number of protest meetings. 75 percent of the miners followed the strike call. The police have drafted large forces into the district "for all eventualities."

Plumbers Suffer Layoffs; "Join TUUL"

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—As you know, thousands of plumbers have been laid off and are walking the streets looking for work. This means starvation for their families.

The conditions in the shops are getting worse. The speed-up system, lead poisoning and the rheumatism shortens our lives. The bosses are laying off helpers and the mechanics have to do the same work that they formerly did with the helpers. Unemployment is so great in many shops that they work

not more than three days a week. In order to better our conditions we must get every worker to join the T. U. U. L., which shows the bosses that we are not going to starve. The T. U. U. L. demands shorter hours and more wages. The bosses will then not be able to fire the workers without the union stepping in.

The T. U. U. L. will organize all plumbers and helpers into a militant fighting union which will better the conditions of the plumbers and helpers.

—PLUMBER.

Polish Strikers Disarm Police

WARSAW, Poland (I. P. S.).—On the 9th of April the workers of the enamel goods factory in Olkusz in the Dombrova Basin assembled in front of the companies' offices and demanded the withdrawal of the notices introducing wage reductions. The workers went into the offices and demanded to see the director. He was not present, so they went to his private dwelling and fetched him. A force of police was received

with a shower of stones, and a number of policemen were disarmed. Reinforcements arrived and fired into the air. As this did not frighten off the workers, the police fired a volley into the packed masses and many workers were shot down.

The happenings in Olkusz have caused excitement and indignation all over the Dombrova Basin. The authorities are holding troops in readiness for all eventualities.

Czech Iron Workers Strike

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia (I. P. S.).—As already reported, a few days ago the iron workers of the Karlschuetz iron works carried out a demonstration strike against the closing down of the factory. As the employers insisted on giving the men notice the workers went on strike on April 14 and assembled

in the courtyard of the works before the offices. Wives and children of the workers also came into the works. When the employers tried to close the gates collisions occurred. The workers remained in command of the situation for two hours and a formed committee of action for the struggle against the dismissals.

APPEAL OF MILWAUKEE MARCH 6 FIGHTERS ON

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 5.—The trial on the appeal of the first group of workers who were arrested during the March 6 demonstration opened here today. They are Fred Basset, Leo Fisher, Max Kergan, Ed. Nehmer, J. Perlich who were sentenced to six months each by the lower court, and H. Kalkofen, Robert Richards, Sonia Mason, Isabelle Chudkins, Mike Powlick, E. Walsh, Oscar Bobby, Henry Pick, who were sentenced to three months each by the lower court.

After selection of the jury District Attorney Bowman opened the argument by slandering the Communist demonstration and misrepresenting its purpose. Attorney Goldeman of the International Labor Defense showed that it was a workers' demonstration for Work or Wages who are on the point of starvation. Chief of Police Laubenheimer and his henchmen's "testimony" was a web of perjury and lies with the obvious attempt to railroad the workers for their militancy. The state has 75 witnesses, almost exclusively police officers and stool-pigeons.

This case is arousing great interest and indignation among the workers of Milwaukee. A protest meeting in Haymarket Square has been called for Saturday afternoon.

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FAR EAST RISES AGAINST REGIME OF IMPERIALISM

South African Negroes Fight British Rule

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nied, indeed, the workers were denied even the regular prison privileges.

Soviet Rule Spreads in China

In China dispatches tell of the growing menace to Chiang Kai-Shek's Nanking "government" by the increasing revolutionary movement in the interior, centered around Kiangsi province, but with strong hold in many others. Between thirty and forty million people are now living under Soviet rule and the Communist Party of China is calling a Soviet Conference for May 30.

Native Revolt in South Africa

The millions of Negro workers and peasants of South Africa are awakening to struggle against British imperialism, as shown by the uprising at Worcester, near Cape Town on Sunday, in which five natives were killed and three policemen injured, some seriously. Here the trouble arose at the imperialist order prohibiting "riotous assemblies"—which in the mind of the British is any native assembly of anti-imperialist character. Autocratic powers are given to the Minister of Justice and the vast majority of the population, the Negroes are forbidden even to meet.

There is no appeal from the Minister of Justice's orders, and he has declared that "Communist agitators" were stirring up the natives against the government.

"Outside Agitators" in Spain, Too

With two dead and forty wounded in a clash between rioting republican students and the police at Madrid, General Berenguer, ruler of Spain under King Alfonso, charged that the students "alone" were responsible for the "disorder," saying that "outside political elements posing as students" were committing violence.

The students on Monday clashed with police outside the University of Madrid and were driven back, they tore every tile from the roof, and raised the red flag. Those students who as monarchists shouted for the king were stoned by the others. The Communist Party, which is forced to exist secretly, is rallying the masses to fight fascism and the monarchy, meanwhile the "socialists" are building an alliance with the bourgeois republicans.

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another delay and in the meantime seeks to hold at least one of the prisoners in a death cell."

Another demand would be made immediately for release of Powers and Carr on bail, and that all phases of the vicious persecution of these two workers would be raised more energetically than ever before the whole working class in the South.

Issue in Elections

Preparations are being made by the Communist Party to launch its congressional election campaign throughout the South, raising the issues in the Powers-Carr and the Gastonia persecutions.

In the Gastonia case, seven textile strike leaders were given sentences up to 20 years in a railroad trial at Charlotte, N. C., because the strikers defended themselves against a murderous raid on their tent colony led by the chief of police, who was killed while attacking them. The decision of the North Carolina supreme court on the demand for a new trial is expected daily.

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BUILDING THE NEEDLE WORKERS UNION

THE task of organizing the unorganized in finance-ruled, trustified industry, is not an easy one. To organize these masses of workers in struggle for the most elementary demands means struggle against the state, means the creation of a lever that will rock capitalism to its very foundation.

This is a difficult task that requires day by day attention, that requires the closest application of the Red International of Labor Unions class struggle policy laid down by the 4th World Congress and the 6th Plenum of the R.I.L.U. for this period of imperialist wars, mass class struggles and proletarian revolution.

It is quite natural that the opportunist elements should hesitate, should shrink from this difficult task, should fight against the turn in the class struggle that demands action, and try to divert the rising offensive of the workers into mere protests and class collaboration channels. Opportunism fears the working class, recoils from the sharpening of the class struggle, looks with horror on a March 6th or May 1st struggle for the streets, retreats before the marching workers, tries to stop the rising tide, and eventually lands into the enemy camp.

This has been the road traveled by those who fought against the program laid down by the R.I.L.U. and are some of the considerations that, consciously or unconsciously, are in the background of the opportunist practices and vacillations in our trade union work.

Overestimation of Strength of Imperialism.

Overestimation of the strength of American imperialism, denial of radicalization of the workers, orientation upon the vacillating strata of skilled workers organized in the old unions, united fronts from above instead of from below, was the basis of Lovestoneism. And although defeated as an organized expression, this false line still expresses itself as a tendency in trade union work and must be continuously combated, exposed and destroyed.

It is difficult enough to organize the masses in trustified industry even if one does not overestimate the strength of the capitalist apparatus of coercion, and has a full realization of the readiness of the workers to struggle, recognizes the obsolescence of the old trade union methods, and the whole movement fully orientates itself upon those decisive layers of the proletariat, the semi-skilled and unskilled workers who now typify the American working class. One can readily see what happens if the Lovestone perspective, or a tendency in that direction enters into our trade union work. It has a paralyzing effect upon the movement, stunts the growth of the new unions. It means left phrases and right deeds, Musheim, old trade unionism covered with a left phraseology, propaganda overshadows action, and the workers left unorganized are driven through desperation into unorganized, unprepared spontaneous, defeated strikes.

Opportunists Find Difficulties.

The opportunist finds all the difficulties in the way of organizing the workers: there are so many unemployed, the workers are afraid to lose their job, etc. They picture favorable conditions for organizing the workers for struggle as difficulties in order to evade struggle. It is these disastrous tendencies which retard the advance of the revolutionary industrial unions that the revolutionary forces must be mobilized to fight against and demand the development of new and broader leadership. In this article I wish to deal with some of the past and present opportunism in the needle trades, which has not yet been eliminated.

In the needle trades opportunism could hide behind many excuses, in certain branches (Ladies' Garment and Fur) such as: the bulk of production is in the small shops—a reason advanced by the opportunists to deny in practice the organizing of an industrial union, and after the union was organized to continue its craft union practices.

Those familiar with the left wing struggle know that the program in the needle trades called for industrial unionism and the setting up of the shop delegate system and that under the opportunist leadership of Gitlow, Zimmerman, Gross and company this was never realized. Even today is not yet fully accomplished. A close scrutiny of the policy of that period will show that the corrupt and class collaboration policies of the Zigman bureaucracy was brought by these leaders into the left wing, into the new union, and hidden from the rank and file by revolutionary phraseology.

Amalgamation, Shop Delegate System.

The left wing was committed to the organizing of a revolutionary industrial union based upon the shop. Yet it was only three months ago, over a year after the new union was organized, that the largest section of the union, New York, was formed upon a shop basis and a shop delegate council set up. This was only accomplished after the right wing policy of Gitlow, Zimmerman and Gross, was defeated.

Collaboration With the Police.

The left wing was, of course, committed to a struggle against the grafting class collaboration, police loving, A. F. of L. bureaucrats, yet collaboration with the police flourished among the leadership of the left wing and of the new union, and produced such jewels as Shapiro, who's itching hand and stool-pigeon proclivities were allowed to flourish under a left wing leadership, and in a revolutionary

industrial union, which was defended by Gitlow, Zimmerman and Gross at the 4th Congress of the R.I.L.U.

Class Collaboration.

The main political struggle with the A. F. of L. bureaucrats of the left wing was against class collaboration, but if one is willing to try and use the police why not collaborate with the employers, why not use one boss "against" another. So the theory of class collaboration was fought against by the left wing but put into practice by our "revolutionary" leadership. They even were going so far as to help to organize a bosses' organization, and, of course, if you have the proper kind of bosses' organization, why not agree to arbitration with an impartial chairman—one opportunist step leading to another, permeating the whole movement with the poison of class collaboration.

Fighting Tammany Hall.

From fighting Tammany Hall to supporting Tammany Hall was the direction in which the opportunist leadership was drawing the needle trades left wing. Use Tammany Hall police during a strike, retain a high priced Tammany Hall strike lawyer who is friendly with a Tammany Hall judge was the practical strike policies of opportunist leadership; and, of course, while the strike is on, do not say anything against Tammany Hall politics in the union, do not irritate them, do not bother about mass action, mass strike committees, mass picket lines; this would interfere with "clever" politics.

Struggle Against the A. F. of L. Betrayers.

Struggle against the A. F. of L. betrayers, yes, this is a good left wing program, but it is better to have their support in time of a strike than their enmity, was the line of this opportunist leadership. So Mr. Ryan, who, as a practical grafter, president of the New York Central Labor Council, and providing the left wing did not fight him on the floor of the Central Labor Council, could always be depended upon, providing again that the persuasion was substantial enough, to have the Central Body endorse our strike.

Thus the new Needle Trade Workers left wing and in the early life of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union under the leadership of Gitlow, Zimmerman, Gross, the "brains" of the union was being hooked up with Mr. Broderic, head of the "Industrial Police Squad," with Mr. Ryan, A. F. of L. grafter, Mr. Butcher, Tammany Hall lawyer, and politician, "friendly gentlemen from the employers' association and was being led into the trap of class collaboration. This old A. F. of L. policy was being dressed up with left phraseology.

"Left" Reformists.

This "left" leadership supporters of Lovestoneism, were, of course, never Communist, or revolutionary trade unionists. They were never more than young militant "left" reformists. If they had been revolutionists they would have seen that while on the surface the industry appeared in many respects the same as before, that is, in certain branches, the small shops continued to dominate, the superstructure of the industry had changed completely. Finance capital had developed forms of centralization and control adaptable to the industry, that the small bosses were completely dependent upon the large employers, that a comparative few rich operators determine the standards of production and dominate the employers' association. This is shown by the growth of chain stores, mail order houses, department stores as controlling factors in production and distribution. (The merger now taking place between J. C. Penny, with some 2,000 chain stores, Sears-Roebuck, and Montgomery Ward, the latter directly controlled by Morgan and Co.) That mass production and standardization of styles was dominant in some branches of the industry (men's clothing, millinery, etc.); that the industry was spreading into the smaller towns; that the composition of the workers in the industry was rapidly changing, and that new working class elements were being drawn in.

A. F. of L.—Company Union.

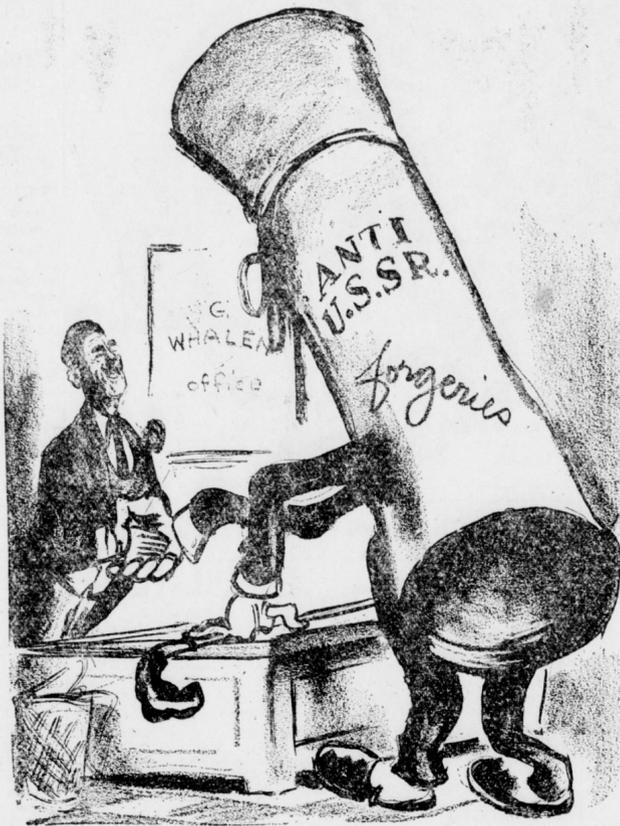
The A. F. of L., recognizing this change, has given up all semblance of pretended struggle and now appeals openly to finance capital to be recognized as their company union on the basis of cooperation, no strikes, etc. On the other hand, the pseudo-left leaders, Gitlow, Zimmerman, and Gross, attempted to carry forward the old A. F. of L. policy after the A. F. of L. had abandoned it for the more modern form of working class betrayal. The control of finance-capital was not answered by a struggle, was not answered by strengthening the mass base of the union, by the building of shop committees, by organizing the shop delegate system. The old game of playing one group of bosses against another was the basis of their program, the old A. F. of L. police-and-class-collaboration tactics was continued. Tammany Hall was considered a useful means. Nothing was allowed to interfere with this policy. When Hillman's right bower, Beckerman and his underworld hirelings were slugging and expelling the left wing in one of the most bitter struggles in the Amalgamated, this leadership declared, "That the Joint Board of the I.L.G.W. was not fighting the Amalgamated."

"Clever" Trickery.

"Clever" tricky maneuvers was the main prop of this leadership. Secret dealings with Niffo, reactionary vice president of the I. L. G., with bosses, with A. F. of L. fakers, Gitlow's speech at the I.L.G.W. Philadelphia convention after he was released by Governor Smith following the mass protest of the workers throughout the world, in which he thanked the Sigman machine for his release, and warned the left wing not to carry their struggle too far, express the past and the future rotten policy of this leadership.

One could very easily see that there were no basic differences between these "left" leaders and the old bureaucracy. Hence the real inner union politics consisted of a maze of "clever" intrigues, maneuvers, with the so-called progressives, Shelly, Sorkin, sections of the bureaucracy, the police, the bosses and the underworld. But never laying a base among the workers. Even going so far as electing Fish, a member of the Sigman ma-

WHALEN'S NEW WEAPON—FORGERIES!



By FRED ELLIS

Build the N. Y. Revolutionary Trade Union Centre

By DAVE GORMAN.

ALL revolutionary unions, industrial leagues, and groups, recognize in theory the necessity of building the new local trade union center. In practice, however, very few of our unions, leagues and groups, have taken steps to build the new center. This is the most serious problem confronting the T.U.U.L.

The function of the local trade union center, to coordinate the various unions and leagues, to give leadership to the unions, to lead the workers, strengthen the unions already in existence and organize the unorganized into new unions, in short to be the leading revolutionary organ of struggle, all of that is yet to be achieved.

To make this possible, it is necessary to build the Trade Union Unity Council. Every union, league, shop committee and group that is affiliated to the T.U.U.L. in N. Y., were instructed to elect delegates to the Council. Most of the unions, leagues and groups, failed to comply with the request and did not elect delegates. Some unions and leagues that elected delegates, did not attend the Council meetings. The sending of credentials to the local T.U.U.L. is not a substitute for electing delegates and attending the meetings of the Trade Union Unity Council.

To build an effective Local Trade Union Centre, we must have the attendance of delegates from the shops and factories and these delegates to actively participate in the work of the Council. Unless the problems of the workers in the shops and factories are the chief questions before the Council, the Local Trade Union Centre can never hope to be the leader of the workers and build the revolutionary unions.

We cannot have a duplication of the A. F. of L. Central Labor Council, which consists of delegates who are business agents and other paid officials. Our Trade Union Unity Council must consist of delegates from the shops and factories.

We therefore call on the members of the unions, leagues, shop committees and groups affiliated with the T.U.U.L. in N. Y., to insist that the first order of business at the regular or special meeting before May 8, to take up the question of electing the full quota of delegates to the Trade Union Unity Council and be present at the next meeting of the Council to take place on Thursday, May 8, at the Astoria Hall, 62 E. Fourth St. at 7.45 p. m.

Still we find that this organized opportunist opposition still has representation in the leadership of the N.T.W.I.U. which was not gained by a vote of the majority of the rank and file. However, while the policy of the organized Zimmerman right wing is not the official policy of the union, the union has made and is making a number of serious right errors that still hamper the growth of the union, and the tendency to make right errors among the leadership still dominates. Just to cite a few of these errors:

Some Right Errors.

Following the organizing of the N.T.W.I.U. on January 1, 1929, the union was thrown into strike struggles in the dress section of the industry in New York. This strike struggle showed how deep the poison of class collaboration had permeated the leadership. Despite the class struggle program adopted at the convention, the broad rank and file organizations were not set up, which would have insured the correct conduct of the strike. The result of this was that a class collaboration agreement was reached, arbitration accepted and the usual A. F. of L. "impartial" chairman set up. The union was further compromised by its aid in organizing a bosses' association.

What does this mean? It means that arbitrations take the place of class struggle. It means that the leadership believes that there is such an animal as "impartial" chairman; that there are "friendly" bosses who can be used against unfriendly bosses. It means that class collaboration has not been killed in the leading cadre of the new Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

With a right line policy, in a strike conducted by the newly born union under its leadership, it naturally follows, that the fake "strike" called by the company union in the cloak and then in the dress sections of the industry about a year later would be met by the leaders of the N.T.W.I.U. with a similar incorrect policy. The T.U.U.L. strenuously tried to inject a fighting program into these two fake strikes. In theory this policy was accepted. In practice it was not.

Most Dangerous Method.

The most dangerous method that any employer can follow is to allow his company union to call the workers into a fake strike. Workers have the very good habit of wanting to fight during a strike. Yet in spite of the fact that the meetings called by the N.T.W.I.U. of cloak makers were splendid mass meetings of strikers, the leadership of the new union was orientated to a mere exposure of the

ANSWER THE SOUTHERN BOSS ATTACK

By A. S.

CAPITALISM in the South, demanding the death of Powers and Carr as Communist organizers, is once again acting as the vanguard of the capitalist attack on the working class of the United States. Earlier in the struggle to organize the South, through the cynical acquittal of the murderers of both Ella May Wiggins and the six Marion victims in the face of overwhelming evidence of guilt, the Southern courts officially announced that any worker who dared to revolt against the slave regime of southern industry was legitimate prey for its fascist murder gangs.

In the Gastonia case, following the defeat by armed workers' defense of the bosses' attempt to wipe out revolutionary unionism in the South at its inception by the massacre of the organizers and union members the courts ordered death for those defending themselves and their organization against such attacks.

Now, without any attempt to conceal its object, capitalism in the South directly decrees death for every worker carrying on the organization of the wage slaves of the South under Communist Party leadership.

Fury of Attack Growing.

The fury of the capitalist attack on the revolutionary organizations in the South is growing in proportion to the growth of the spirit of revolt among the workers under the terrifically increased pressure exerted on them with the development of the economic crisis (particularly severe in the South), and the increasing measure in which they respond to Trade Union Unity League and Communist leadership.

The answer to this attack must be a nationwide campaign, to defend and free our comrades facing trial in Atlanta and Gastonia as leaders of the struggle, and push organization in the South, with the Southern District Conference of the Trade Union Unity League to be held on May 27 in Chattanooga, Tennessee, as a central point.

Many comrades still persist in a geographical instead of a political approach to the South. They regard it as a region remote, exotic and bloody, where strange and violent deeds are done, totally unrelated to the general trend of development in other parts of the country. For a long time, for instance, many insisted that the issue of workers' defense, involved in the Gastonia case, was an exclusively Southern question without any connection with the class struggle in the rest of the United States. The same attitude reveals itself today in the failure of some comrades to see the significance of the Powers and Carr case to the whole revolutionary movement in this country.

Not Isolated.

The fact must be hammered home that this new murderous attack of the Southern bosses is not an isolated thing, but the spearhead of a nationwide attack on our Party and the revolutionary unions. Special conditions existing in the South—the background of chattel slavery, the semi-feudal legal code and relationships still existing, the comparatively recent date of industrial development, the large percentage of workers still drawn directly from the farms, etc., combined with the highest degree of rationalization—explain the fact that the South leads in the savagery of its repressive measures against the working class. But any failure to see the swiftness with which capitalism throughout the country is following the lead set by the South, means underestimation of the rate at which the struggle is sharpening in the United States as a whole. After Ella May in Gastonia came Steve Katovis in New York. His murderer was also acquitted and praised by the grand jury. The drive to outlaw the T.U.U.L. in the South is followed by Whalen's A. F. of L. instigated nationwide drive to outlaw the revolutionary unions.

Once the Southern situation is seen as not isolated but as the most intensive expression of the situation existing in the country as a whole, more effort will be thrown into the work of organizing the South.

Severe Crisis in South.

The economic crisis is especially severe in the South, where textile is the leading industry, and the 24-hour production schedule, unlimited child labor and women's night work and the extreme stretch-out and speed-up intensify the overproduction problem. Unemployment and part-time on a tremendous scale, hitting workers who in the best time never get far away

company union. They did not have faith in being able to rally the cloak strikers into real struggle. They underestimated completely the mood for struggle. They did not see this splendid opportunity, had not reorganized the union on a shop basis or set up mass united front strike committees, and this splendid opportunity to strengthen and build the new union, to develop a real strike struggle was not taken advantage of.

In the dress fake strike a slight chance for the better took place. But it was wholly inadequate to develop the strike. A sign was displayed an orientation toward a faint pure and simple to express the company union, the raising of such negative, demoralizing slogans as "Don't Join the Fake Strike," the main object seemingly was to protect the shops that had signed agreements with the new union, and not to turning the fake strike into a real strike.

The united front tactics in both these struggles were not brought forward, a thorough mobilization of the rank and file to take over the leadership of the strike was not carried out. Some progress was made. A few shows were won over. But the opportunity to win the masses for the revolutionary industrial union was not grasped. It could have been, if the policy outlined in conjunction with the T.U.U.L. had been carried out.

Carrying Out the Correct Policy.

The N.T.W.I.U. now in hands of a broad shop delegate council of hundreds of rank and file members, insures the carrying out of a more correct policy. However, the present officials, while they have disassociated themselves and fight the Zimmerman-Gross organized right wing opposition, still continue to make serious errors of an opportunist character. They have not, as revolutionists must do, acknowledged their errors to the membership while associated with Gitlow, Zimmerman and Company, and the errors made since that time

from the border-line of starvation have created a depth of misery approaching famine conditions among the workers of India and China. Starving men, women and children, drift from city to city, from state to state, in a hopeless search for jobs, or trudge the roads back to the farms on a desperate chance of aid from kin equally destitute; while at the same time there is a constant flow of starving cotton and tobacco farm laborers and tenant farmers to the city who swell the ranks of the unemployed. The Southern worker, absolutely propertyless, has no reserves. The little furniture, bedding and clothing he possesses are all bought on credit. Unemployment, even for a very short period, means losing everything, complete destitution.

With unemployment as a bludgeon, employers are carrying on a wholesale wage-cutting campaign (10 to 50 per cent) in the textile mills, metal plants and mines of the South, and a constantly increasing stretch-out to a still higher degree.

Under these unbearable attacks the South is smoldering with revolt.

Jobless, starving, constantly hounded by the police, pulled in on vagrancy charges, unorganized raw workers who have never heard a revolutionary speech or read revolutionary literature of any sort are talking revolution of the coming war between "the capitalists and the laboring classes of people." The Southern workers responded to the first call for May Day demonstrations ever issued in the South, Negroes and white together, despite the utmost attempts of the bosses to terrorize them. They distributed May Day leaflets in the face of the bosses' gunmen, formed workers defense corps and defended the speakers against fascist thugs.

Workers Entering Struggle.

Under pressure their understanding of the class struggle is steadily growing. The battering of exploitation is ever breaking down the wall of race hatred erected by the bosses to keep the Negro and white workers of the South divided. Slowly but steadily, despite lurid capitalist lynch propaganda, the workers are realizing the correctness and accepting the policy of united struggle on the basis of full economic, political and social equality.

Southern capitalists realize that any struggle in the present situation under T.U.U.L. leadership means not merely a fight for higher wages or shorter hours, but a political struggle against the whole semi-feudal system of suppression by which they have managed to hold the Southern workers on such a low level so long; and, above all, a struggle against race discrimination and race oppression.

The situation is now at a point where failure to carry on a counter-offensive against the terrific offensive of the bosses, culminating in the present attempt to put through the legal murder of Powers and Carr, means a retreat.

Without the leadership of the T.U.U.L. and the Communist Party, the struggles of the Southern workers will resolve themselves into the sporadic, spontaneous outbursts of the past, which ended either in defeat without leaving behind any organization, or betrayal by the chief lieutenants of capitalism in its attack on the workers of the South—the officials of the A. F. of L. The revolutionary unions must make every effort to push organization in every industry in the South—in textile, railroad, mining, metal, tobacco, agriculture—and give leadership to the masses of Negro and white workers of the South, ready and eager for struggle.

Jobless in Great Britain

In the city of Lancashire the textile mill "Griffin" is now being controlled by the Lancashire Cotton-Corporation. The result of this control is that from every department of the factory about 50 men were discharged, but the production is kept on the same level, because the remaining workers have to speed up. Among the fired workers there are some who worked in the factory for 30 and forty years. They say that is only the beginning. Now we have here over 10,000 unemployed.

In the city of Spondon, near Derby, 3,000 workers lost their jobs, being discharged from an artificial silk factory, "Celanese." There are also 450 construction workers who were thrown out of work. The labor exchange had to be increased because there was no room for the unemployed.

The present leadership, Gold, Potash, Burcovitch, Wortis, etc., while they express a willingness to carry out the policy as laid down by the R.I.L.U., they vacillate in its application and hesitate in orientating the union to an understanding and discussion of the principal errors that were made.

This is absolutely necessary for the building of the union. These mistakes cannot be glossed over and forgotten. They can only be corrected by a free discussion. This will guarantee that the union will not allow them to be made again.

Shop Delegate Basis.

The N.T.W.I.U. is reorganizing itself upon a shop delegate basis. This has been done in New York. A broad campaign for organizing the unorganized has been worked out in conjunction with the T.U.U.L. This plan which has been accepted by the Shop Delegate Council will draw all members of the union into active organizing committees, with a planned program of work, which will develop through the initiative of these organizing committees. Block and building organizing bulletins will be issued. It is the most comprehensive planned organizing campaign yet worked out by any section of the T.U.U.L. It is a good plan. It can, and it will, get results. It will mobilize the workers for struggle. It will build the new union in New York. What is needed is a correct political orientation. That is a political interpretation of the organizing campaign, what the union intends to accomplish, the reason why the union did not make the proper headway in the past, what was wrong with the policy of the past, what is the nature of the present errors and an assurance to the membership through the refreshing of the leadership that the mistakes of the past, of the present will not be committed in the future.

With this properly placed before the membership the successful development of the N. T. W. I. U. as a fighting section of the T. U. U. L. will be assured.

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