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NATION-WIDE HUNGER DEMONSTRATIONS FEBRUARY 10

The Washington Scene

WE are irresistibly tempted to take the United States Government by the nape of the neck and hold it up where all may see exactly what a wonderful institution it is.

It is too respectable, too moral, to maintain diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union; but it has the mountainous effort to seriously propose in Congress that the Soviet should allow a horde of its own spies to run around the Soviet Union to "investigate labor conditions."

Meanwhile, labor conditions in the United States itself are such that Chairman Crampton of a Congressional Committee, admits that there are "20,000,000 people lacking the necessities of life," as a result of unemployment. In reality there are more than 20,000,000.

But the fact that millions of workers and a million of the farm population in addition (this last is admitted by the Red Cross) are destitute and starving, by no means indicates that the U. S. Government is going to do anything about it—except to let them starve.

Indeed, the Hoover administration is vigorously insisting that they shall starve. After jockeying around in Congress with various so-called "relief bills" supposedly to do something for the starving farmers, President Hoover trots out the Red Cross and has it officially refuse to accept any appropriation that Congress might make to feed the million starving farm population.

This astounding action takes place while the Red Cross is trying to raise \$10,000,000. What the row is about, of course, is over who pays. The U. S. Government, that almost daily hands back taxes it has collected from big corporations and millionaires to the tune of hundreds of millions, insists that the rich be relieved from paying taxes, and equally insists that employers use "pressure" upon their workers to make these workers raise the \$10,000,000 wanted by the Red Cross.

It is, of course, ridiculous to assume that the Red Cross can, or even wants to, give adequate relief to the million people starving on the farms. And neither does the "opposition" to Hoover grow hot over Hoover's insistence that the farmers starve, out of any noble principle, but because firstly they want votes, and equally they are terror-stricken with fear that if the farmers are left to starve they, the farmers, may get down the old rifle and not to shoot rabbits, either; but to seize food and refuse to pay rents and mortgages and defend themselves against evictions.

But if this is causing turmoil at the seat of government, so also is the demand of the ex-servicemen for payment of their "tomestone bonus." The American Legion tried its best to suppress the demand, but the workers among the veterans are forcing the issue.

So, while Congressmen are cautiously saying that "some kind" of something must be done, Andy Mellon comes out and "denounces" the very idea of giving a penny to the veterans, on the ground that even talking about it has caused tears in a "ruined bond market." So a first-class fight is in sight on that quarter.

To top it all, now the U. S. Government has had to arrest one of its most reliable killers, Major Gen. Smedley Butler, because of the apparent necessity of upholding the well known reputation of Mussolini for kind-heartedness and nobility of soul.

In reality, the U. S. Government is troubled at Mussolini's efforts to line up with certain other European nations against the Versailles treaty. Young Plan and all, which might deeply touch Wall Street interests. But here, again in the Butler case, the management of affairs at Washington exhibits all the confusion, disintegration and decay of the whole capitalist class.

This, workers, is Washington. And on February 10 the National Delegation of the Unemployed will visit this Washington in the name of millions of workers, certain in their opinions, concrete in their demands, and determined to keep on fighting for those demands until they are won! Forward, workers, for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill!

United Textile Chief Lauds Co. for Its Strike Breaking

More details on the most shameless sell out of the United Textile Workers long career of treachery have arrived from Danville. The strike which started Sept. 29, 1930, was against a ten per cent wage cut earlier in the year, as well as against a policy of the Dan River Mills had shown of discharging unionists. The U.T.W. leaders persistently opposed a strike, and even now, Vice President Gorman in his statement to the press ending the struggle states that the union officials "fully realized at the time that economic conditions existing throughout the country, particularly the unemployment situation, made a protest of this kind on the part of organized labor inexpedient and untimely."

The many-times repeated statements before the strike of the U.T.W. officials that their union "would never strike," showed the employers that it was perfectly safe to rely on Gorman and President McMahon of the U.T.W. as strike breakers. The strike was forced by the rank and file.

(A history of the misleadership and treachery of the U.T.W. will appear in Monday's Daily Worker).

There is so far no announcement of the result of the vote on going back as individuals, defeated, which the U.T.W. ordered taken Thursday. In any event, they count the ballots. What Vice President Gorman did

was to simply announce late Thursday that the strike was over, that the workers should go back as individuals and try to get their jobs if they could, and to defend this retreat with the most amazing claim of victory ever put forward. Several weeks ago Gorman announced that all the strike was for was recognition of the union.

And Thursday he stated in the capitalist press:

"However, during the past weeks it has been increasingly plain, both from press statements and from Mr. Fitzgerald and by the action of the company in taking old employees back in the mills in considerable numbers without raising the question of union membership, that this principle of labor is being respected."

"With this fundamental principle no longer questioned, those especially charged with the interests of organized labor feel that the necessity for this strike no longer exists, and members of the union are called upon to return to their work as promptly as places may be found for them."

The "action of the company in taking old employees back" was, of course, before the strike ended, and was simply giving jobs to the several hundred men out of 4,000 on strike, who had been on strike and went back to sea.

Raid Birmingham Communist Headquarters; Arrest Five

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 31—Police raided headquarters of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League here yesterday and arrested Harris Gibbert, District Organizer of the Young Communist League, and four other workers. They are held on charges of criminal anarchy and under the "red flag" law. Besides, the police seized a great deal of literature, letters, mimeograph supplies and other materials found in the office.

Police are now searching for other organizers of the Communist Party and revolutionary trade unions. The effective advance of organizing the Negro and white workers against wage cuts and unemployment is the reason for the raids. The Southern bosses in this important industrial center, through fascist terror, want to stamp out working class organization.

Under the criminal anarchy law passed in Alabama in 1923, those arrested face jail terms up to ten years and fines of \$5,000. All workers must rally to the defense of these arrested workers in the South. The International Labor Defense is demanding the release of the arrested workers.

BUTLER IS VOICE OF WALL ST.

His Arrest Is Stage Play for Pressure on Mussolini

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Major General Smedley D. Butler of the U. S. marines is the leading figure in a stage-play arranged by the State Department to give Mussolini a foretaste of the greater pressure Wall Street will bring to bear to swing fascism into line with the leading imperialist powers.

While Butler is under "arrest" and awaiting court-martial what he said has the full endorsement of the Hoover government. Butler, in the course of a speech at the Contemporary Club of Philadelphia on Jan. 19th, stated that Mussolini was a "mad dog" driving to war and must be stopped.

He further recited a story about Mussolini running over a little girl in an armored car and carelessly

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Sinclair Becomes Tool of Anti-Soviet War Campaign

(Wireless by Imprecorr)

BERLIN.—Great sensation has been caused by "Vorwaerts" of Berlin publishing a letter from Upton Sinclair against the leader of the International Workers Relief, Munzenberg.

Sinclair protests that Munzenberg put his (Sinclair's) name under an appeal protesting against the war campaign against the Soviet Union. Sinclair at the same time alleges to be still for Soviet Russia. It is a well known fact that the Vorwaerts is the Central Organ of the social democratic party and is the world jingo paper against Soviet Russia, not only in Germany, but in the whole world. There are no lies against Soviet Russia base enough which Vorwaerts would not publish.

Even Brandler's Berlin Daily which is noted for its campaign against the Communist Party and especially against Munzenberg, expresses surprise at Sinclair's action of using the Vorwaerts as his mouthpiece.

93 Delegates Meet to Organize Small Farmers of Michigan

MASS, Mich., Jan. 30.—Ninety-three delegates from 25 different localities representing 14 different workers and farmers organizations met here to organize the upper peninsula farmers into the United Farmers League.

The enthusiasm of the delegates was shown by the thunderous applause given the different representatives giving reports and greetings.

The delegates themselves took the floor one after the other and brought out the unbearable conditions of the small farmers in Michigan. The delegate from Paynesville showed how a year ago 45% of the farmers were unable to pay their taxes and how now the percentage is 60.

The delegates showed how it was necessary for the farmers to seek work in the lumber camps and mills in order to get a living, and at present no work is available, so they are simply forced to starve. Delegates from around Mass, called attention to the fact that the government was making huge tax refunds to the bosses, how the taxes of the copper trust had been cut, while on the other hand the farmers taxes remain the same or even go up. Another pointed out how crooked county officials embezzle \$30,000 from the county and nothing is done about it and the deficit is taken out of the poor farmers' hides by increasing their taxes. How gambling in food stuffs has sent down the price of butter, fat and eggs, while still maintaining high prices to the public. Many farmers said they had been forced to sell their cows and chickens.

A committee was elected to carry on the work of organization. The conference decided to distribute the

Deterding and Standard Oil Press Anti-Soviet War Plans

BULLETIN

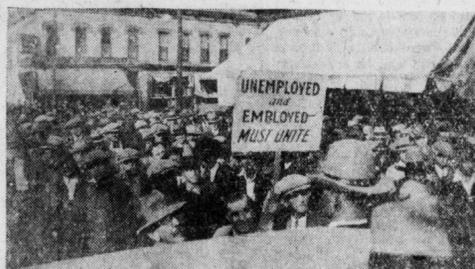
(Wireless by Imprecorr.)

BERLIN.—Welt am Abend reports that Deterding is in Berlin negotiating to secure the oil monopoly with Standard Oil, excluding Soviet Oil. Germany was offered a billion loan as a reward. Finance Minister, Dietrich, supports the plan because the loan offers possibility of settling the budget difficulties.

Deterding was reported to have met Minister Treviranus and Duisberg of the Dye Trust as well as Schacht and Arnold Reehberg.

Welamabend demands the expulsion of the unscrupulous intriguer, Deterding.

OUT WEST! THEY DEMAND RELIEF!



Scene of hunger demonstration in Denver, held January 22, when thousands of American workers joined the demand for unemployment insurance and immediate relief. Ham Fish will have a hard time trying to deport most of these workers, as nearly all of them were born in the United States.

Detroit Partial Returns Show Communist Vote Up

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—First partial returns in the special election in the Second Senatorial District in Detroit, credit Phillip Raymond, Communist candidate, with 647 votes, out of a total of 9,735, a little more than 6 per cent. This is more than three times the proportion received in the November elections, when, from a total of over 31,000 votes the Communist candidate received 658. Extreme apathy among the voters

marked the special election. Election officials are very slow reporting Communist votes.

Danbury Needle Workers Forum

DANBURY, Conn.—All fur workers and hatters are invited to attend the Open Forum and hear the speaker from New York City at the Needle Trades Industrial Union headquarters, 253 Main Street, this Sunday afternoon, February 1, at 3 p.m.

BIG N.J. BANK GOES TO SMASH

New Wave of Failures Reported

More big bank crashes are being reported in the capitalist press, after nearly a month of suppression of such news. None of the capitalist papers reported the fact that in December, 1930, more than 425 banks crashed.

The latest big bank to crash is the Peoples Banking and Trust Company of Elizabeth, N. J., which closed its doors Wednesday. The bank has three branches and deposits of over \$3,000,000. As in all other bank crashes, the directors declare that the "bank is solvent." The directors of the Bank of United States said the same thing; only later facts showed that at least \$100,000 had been robbed from the inside.

Two bank crashes were reported in one day in West Virginia. The Union Bank and Trust Co. of Huntington, W. Va., smashed Wednesday. More than \$1,877,817 in deposits is involved. The New Martinsville Bank, of New Martinsville, W. Va., closed on the same day. They had \$1,000,000 in deposits.

"Socialist Party Serves Bosses; Is No Place for Honest Workers"

Daily Worker: Dear Comrades: Enclosed, I am sending you an exact copy of a letter to the "Milwaukee Leader," organ of the socialist party, which I asked them to print in their "Open Forum" after they had written to me and asked me why I had quit their paper. This letter was sent to them more than a month ago, but they did not print it, neither did they answer the letter. Will you please print the copy of this letter in our Daily Worker, and show up these fakers. —A. H. Unity, Wis., Dec. 10, 1930. The Milwaukee Leader, Milwaukee, Wis. To the Editor: Having been a socialist for almost

Worker, After 20 Years in S.P. Joins the Communists

twenty years and a subscriber to your paper the past 14 or 15 years and having now quit your paper and your party, you want to know what is wrong. So here goes: Why do you print long articles about Soviet Russia telling of the wonderful advance in all lines of industry, education and the standards of living, the record-breaking speed with which the Turk-Sib railroad was completed, the almost unbelievable speed with which modern machinery and methods are being cast aside, that the carrying out of the five-year plan is now almost a sure thing and probably will be completed in four years.

FIGHT FOR JOBLESS INSURANCE; BILL TO BE FORCED ON CONGRESS; FEBRUARY 25 IS INTERNATIONAL FIGHTING DAY!

Red International Calls All To Aid Dressmakers Strike

Many Organizations At Conference Today Whose Credentials Were Delayed; G.E.B. and Strike Comm. Take Up Problems

WORKERS MASS AT POST OFFICE PROTEST TODAY

Demand Mail Rights for Worker Press

NEW YORK.—The workers of New York will demonstrate today at the Post Office at 8th Ave. and 33rd St. at 1 p.m. and demand that the working-class newspapers, the Young Pioneer, Vida Obrera and the Young Worker be given back their mailing rights. Those workers who will be delegates to the United Front Conference of the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union at 2 p.m., will go to the conference directly after the demonstration.

Workers of all organizations are coming to this demonstration which will be the first real answer to the demands of the Fish Committee that all working-class newspapers be declared illegal. The International Labor Defense in a statement issued today says: "The Hoover government thru its Fish Committee has started a campaign to suppress all workers' publications and to smash the militant movement of the working class. The drive of terror has started. The Young Worker, official organ of the Young Communist League, Young Pioneer, papers of the workers children, Vida Obrera, a Spanish weekly have been banned from the mails for political reasons. The plans of the bosses to do away with the organs of defense of the working class must be smashed! The workers of the United States must not allow the suppression of their press. The workers must demand full rights for the papers that fight for unemployment insurance, against war, for the protection of the militant foreign born workers against deportation, etc.

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"Getting So I Don't Mind to Go Without Supper", Says Child

MARKED THREE, Ark., Jan. 30.—Starving share croppers being fed charity meals by the Red Cross here are forced to work in wet trenches and cleaning drainage districts for the scrimp meal they get.

To get the paltry allowance of \$2 weekly per couple, plus 50 cents ad-

ditional for each child up to a total of \$4.50, the share croppers are made to work at least two days a week. Many share-croppers, particularly the Negro share croppers, are forced by the Red Cross to work for their landlords for \$1 a week, plus \$1 from the Red Cross.

Most of the share croppers are forced into the damp trenches scantily clad and without adequate protection against the dampness. The New Orleans Times Picayune, in a mild report on conditions here, admit that "Some of these (share croppers) have been reporting for work for their Red Cross allotments with shoes worn through in the sole and clothed only in a shirt and overalls."

The same paper admits that many of the men go without their suppers so their families can have a little more than the meager allowance of the Red Cross.

"One little tot in the 'soup line' at the school remarked 'I'm getting so I don't mind to go without my supper now.'"

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Build Councils of the Unemployed; Unions of the Employed!

Fight All Wage Cuts! New Orleans Latest to Get Into Action

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 30.—The unemployed marched on City Hall to demand that Mayor Thacher call the bluff of Governor Roosevelt who said that he had ordered the armories opened to lodge the jobless if the mayors would request it. The mayor declared that the demand for the armory and the other demands of the unemployed council were "unnecessary."

The Unemployed Councils of the Trade Union Unity League will lead a nation-wide mass demonstration in support of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill on Feb. 10, when that bill and the great roll of signatures secured on it will be forced upon the United States Congress. The degree of seriousness with which congress, the executive committee of the whole capitalist class, is forced to receive the demands of the bill will depend on the amount of mass pressure behind it. And this will depend very largely on the speed and intensity of the campaign to organize Councils of the Unemployed everywhere, on their persistent fight against evictions and for relief, and on the mass signature collections during the few days left.

International Fighting Day.

But this whole national demonstration, following as it does countless city demonstrations, is itself but a stage in the struggle. On Feb. 25 there will be an international fighting day for unemployment insurance. The Communist Parties and the revolutionary unions of the various countries have sent out the call for this struggle. Included among those endorsing the International Fighting Day, Feb. 25, are the Communist Party of U. S. and the Trade Union Unity League. The demands of the national day of demonstrations are for the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, and the demands of the international demonstration are for real insurance in each country, also for a lump sum of relief, large enough to support each jobless worker and his family during the winter, and for no wage cuts, no lengthening of

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PROTEST MURDER OF WHITE YOUTH

L.S.N.R. to Hold Mass Protest Meetings

NEW YORK.—The City Committee of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights last night issued a burning protest against the lynching by a mob of rich North Dakota farmers of Charles Bannan, a 22-year old white youth.

The L.S.N.R. City Committee also decided to hold a series of mass meetings in Harlem and throughout the city to rally the Negro and white masses in protest against this latest outrage against the working-class. The committee will call upon other organizations, white and Negro, to take part in these demonstrations against the boss lynching terror which took over 38 victims last year and has started the new year with 7 already for January.

The Central Committee and all its departments have moved to the Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St., New York City. All mail should be addressed to: P. O. Box 87 Station D, New York City. All telegrams should be addressed to 35 E. 12th St.

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Lewis Gang in Anthracite Help Bosses Reduce Living, Working Standards of Miners

Conditions in Those Mines Still Working Are Getting Worse Every Day

Need for Revolutionary Miners Union Is Now Greater Than Ever

Carbondale, Pa.

Daily Worker:— Conditions in the mines are worsening every day. Miners are receiving cuts in wages for the last 20 months.

The bosses have stopped paying for dead work. We used to get between \$5.75 and \$6.50 for that work and now must do it for nothing and if the miner does not produce coal for one of three days (doing other necessary work) he works for nothing.

Contract Work.

A couple of months ago the bosses told the workers to work contract work. After 14 days the boss came around and gas as much as he wanted. I heard one miner who worked 6 days received \$1.51. When the miner complained to the committee (the Lewis committee) the next day his place was vacant and he has not worked for 2 and a half months.

The Lewis leaders always take sides with the company. My local has over 1,400 members and at a meeting we never see more than 15 to 20 men. Miners are afraid to come because if they say anything the next day the union officials report to the boss. Payment of union dues is falling every month.

Need Revolutionary Union. At our meeting last week the financial secretary reported a falling off of from \$100 to \$150 in dues. A year ago we had \$1500 in dues for January. Now we have \$800. The miners are talking against the Lewis gang and John Boydland (district president of the UMWA). Now it is up to the progressive miners and the National Miners Union to get busy and organize N.M.U. militant miners' organizations.

YOUNG WORKERS OF MICH. ORGANIZE WORCORG GROUP

Flint Workers Refuse to Starve

Flint, Mich.

Daily Worker:— We organized a Worcorg group here in Flint of five young workers and soon will correspond to the Daily Worker. We also want to hear from other Worcorg groups from other cities and from the Y. C. L. We have no League here yet, but hope to have one soon.

The young workers will organize here, in spite of all the terror, and no A. F. of L. will stop them. The Weekly Review, official organ of the Flint A. F. of L., in its last issue declared it will be a long time before Moscow-directed agents will get a foothold in Flint.

A. F. of L. Fights Militants.

The A. F. of L. can devote a full-page of its organ about Moscow agents and praise rats like Djamzartoff as a good American citizen, but not a single word about the speed-up and wage-cuts in the city of Flint.

Quickly introduced the bonus system, which means more speed-up and wage-cuts and more workers will be thrown on the streets to starve with the rest.

Yes, we can tell the A. F. of L. that the workers here in Flint will not starve silently, that they are going to fight and follow the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party.

—J. W.

GARBAGE MEN ARE NOT PAID

N. Y. Workers Facing Starvation

NEW YORK.—Garbage collectors have not been paid since the first of the year. A driver of a truck in the Bronx told a worker that there were three men on his truck and that two of them had not eaten anything all day. The workers have no money, are behind in their rent and everything else.

When the workers asked their foreman when they would be paid, he answered them by saying "He couldn't tell them." When the called the municipal building and asked when pay was coming around, they were answered in the same manner.

The workers must organize and fight against such gross cheating of their pay.

With Our WORCORRS-

At a meeting held last Sunday fourteen workers joined the Philadelphia Worcorg Club. According to C. Rabin, veteran Worcorg and the initiator of the club, Philly is going to get on the worker correspondence map.

In one of the letters on this page a young worker of Flint, Mich., tells how he organized a Worcorg group. Regular worker correspondence from Flint can help a good deal in helping organize for further struggles of the auto worker.

Chicago now has a class in worker correspondence and we trust that it will grow into a definite Worcorg group. We wish to hear from Chicago worker correspondents.

A national conference of worker and peasants' correspondents in the Soviet Union is now under way. The National Worker Correspondents' Committee of the U. S. A. has sent the greetings of American worker and farmer correspondents.

The January issue of the "WORKER CORRESPONDENT BULLETIN" is now out and has been mailed to some 350 Worcorrs. Write if you have not received your copy.

Worcorrs, Write for Special Number of 'Trud'

"Trud" organ of the Central Council of Trade Unions of the Soviet Union will issue a special number within several weeks dealing with the unemployment situation abroad.

The Soviet workers are anxious to read first hand accounts of the unemployment situation in the United States as written by worker correspondents.

Such worker correspondence should deal with: local conditions, evictions, struggle for unemployment relief, signature campaign, hunger marches and demonstrations, wage cuts, mass layoffs. Worcorrs should give a complete picture of a given town, the state of mind of the workers, what they are thinking, of their attitude to the Party, TUUL, etc. Also a description of how unemployed married women and single women live. Names, places and dates must be specified.

Worcorrs will have their photos published in the "Trud" if they accompany small photos with their correspondence. Group letters will receive first consideration.

Address all correspondence to: Worker Correspondence Editor, The Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York. Write immediately.

Klein's Store Fires \$16. Week Girls and Takes on at \$12. Rate

New York.

To the Editor Daily Worker: It is over two years since I started to work at Klein's Store on 14th St. I worked there from 48 to 50 hours per week. Work was always plenty. I worked hard and not only I but all the girls in the store. For that job which made me feel tired every night I received only \$16 a week.

Lately Mr. Klein decided that it is too much money for the girls. The first step which he took to remedy this situation was to fire the old help and hire cheaper ones for \$12 per week.

The workers started to realize that they cannot depend any more on the bosses' good nature to help them, but it is time to start to organize and start to fight against the boss. It is up to the girls to help themselves.

What we need is to organize in an organization which will stand by the workers when another incident like this will come. All the girls believe in that, but the only thing which we need right now is a good organizer, but where shall we take him?

Fired Worker of Klein's Store.

SLAVERY AT NEW FALLS LAUNDRY

Girls Driven at a Terrific Pace

Little Falls, N. J.

Daily Worker:— Although Abraham Lincoln was supposed to free all the slaves, the Vander May Brothers of Little Falls, N. J., do not seem to realize this, for the conditions in the Little Falls Laundry, of which they are the owners, are almost as bad as the slaves had to put up with before the Civil War.

The highest paid men, except the truck drivers, who are also the bosses' stool pigeons, get from twenty to twenty-two dollars per week, and although they have only enough work to keep them for two or three days a week they are made to come in every day and do jobs that would cost the owners about twice as much as they get if they had to hire someone to do it, and there is no extra compensation for it.

Girls Most Exploited.

The girls who work here are really the most exploited of all, for they work piece work (peace for the bosses but none for themselves) so much a hundred pounds, but when it comes time for the weights for the day to be marked down they are only given credit for about half of what they did, and if they put up any fight about it they are fired. The owners are continually reducing the rates per hundred pounds and they tell us if we do not like it then we can get out and they will get someone in our place. The highest that they can make is from \$8 to \$10 per week. They have to report in on Monday at 7 a. m. and work till 7 p. m., on Tuesday, 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., on Wednesday from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and then about two or three hours on Thursday.

More than once we have tried to organize among ourselves, to put up a fight against these conditions, but there is always some stool pigeon in the crowd who runs right to the bosses and tells them who is trying to get things started and they are fired on the spot, and the rest of us are warned that if we try anything like that we will get the same, so the only way this can be worked out is for someone from the Trade Union Unity League to come around and try to organize from the outside, and that is just what we are waiting for.

—B. S.

A BRUTAL TRICK

MATTOWAN, N. J.—In order to keep the homeless and transients from asking shelter in a jail cell, local police force all who ask to be locked up to take a bath in ice cold water.

better the conditions no matter where you are.

I see by the papers the other day that the authorities of Spokane are considering the question of opening up a home for the unemployed women here in town, but will tell about this later.

—F. S.

Virginia Miners Starving, Averaging Three Days Work at Reduced Wages

(From the Southern Worker.)

Wise County, Va. I was reading your paper which a friend gave me and I like it fine. It is the only paper I have ever seen that writes the truth on all things.

I will give you a hint of conditions here. We work a three-day week, which means 14 days work out of a month. We get from \$5 to \$1 per car, which holds three tons of coal level full. The bosses make us loaders heap up all that

will lay on the car for the same price.

I want the public to know what is going on up here. Us poor miners are starving. We are not going to put up with this any longer. We mean to organize or die trying. There is but one way. Fight or Starve!

—L. C. & C. Co. MINER.

LONDON.—A canal boat is to be turned into a school with accommodation for 40 pupils.

MCKEESPORT TIN BOSS FIRES A RED TOILER FROM JOB

But That Won't Stop Organization

McKeesport, Pa.

Comrade Editor:— Just a few lines to let you know how the McKeesport Tin Plate Co. treats Communists in their plant.

I, Frank Hill, was fired on January 21 out of the mill. The super Sampson of the hot mill dept. called me in his office and said, Frank how long have you worked in the mill. I told him six years.

He tried to get my history but failed. He didn't come out openly and tell me "you are fired for being a Communist and because you belong to the Metal Workers Industrial League." But he said this: "You are fired, your services are no longer wanted in this mill."

Hill Wouldn't Cringe.

When he was ready to leave the office he said "You can come the next day and get your money." I told him and demanded my money the day I was fired. He looked at me and said alright. He also asked me if I had anything to say before I left the factory.

I told him that I wish I could stay in the mill long enough to organize the workers into the Metal Workers Industrial League. Boy, he did look. He expected me to beg for my job but he got fooled.

I may be out of the mill but there are other workers in the mill that will carry out the work and also issue a shop paper in the factory.

I also can do work outside and I am sure going to do plenty of it and the McKeesport Tin Plate Co. will feel it and they will curse this Frank Hill for being a Communist.—F. H.

SCARE JOBLESS AGAINST DEMANDS

Good Citizen Makes No Demands Says Boss

Kane, Pa.

Dear Comrades:— The conditions around here is very bad. About three miles from here chemical wood cutters get \$1.25 for a cord of wood. There is a glass works which shut down a year ago, there has been employed over 500 men. The James Brothers Company owns the water, gas and most of the houses. Now E. B. James told these men to go and cut some chemical wood for him to pay the water bill.

Collect Signatures.

I went from house to house to collect names for unemployment insurance. The city of Kane is building a dam to help the unemployed with about 13 or 14 workers working. I came to them and told them, boys I want your name for unemployment insurance and explained to them what it is for. Sure they say.

Meantime one of the city officials was looking while the workers were signing. He looked at the list and said, how could you dare demand from the government? Do you know what demand means? I do, I said. Then he went on, demand means if you don't get what you asked for, then you get it with arms. And he scared some of them because he told them, good citizens should not demand anything from the government.

—T.J.S.

6000 APPLY FOR JOBS; NOT HIRED

Policemen Keep Men in "Order"

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—I got up while it was still dark yesterday morning and started for Hog Island, that barren waste of land that stretches out into the Delaware, because I heard that men were to be employed in the making of an airport.

After leaving the trolley I walked two miles. They will employ six hundred men. There were 6,000 shivering there in the cold, many without coats, while an icy wind blew up from the river. We waited more than three hours. There were policemen, of course, to keep us in order. We tried to start a fire to warm ourselves, but the policemen stepped us. A burly fellow in front of me pointed derisively at a crowd of Italians and Negroes. He addressed the crowd. "Those dogs and niggers, they steal the jobs from the Americans."

I am a South-American. My blood was boiling. "You are an American," I asked. "Yes," "Were you born in this country?" He stuck out his chest. "Yes, I was born in the United States." "Well, what have you got for being an American?" I inquired. "Nothing," he answered.

A little later, I asked him the time. "I don't know," he replied. "I have no watch." "Oh," I laughed. "No watch. Not even a dollar one. An American, born in the United States, but he has nothing and no watch." The crowd laughed with me. As to the job, they said there would be nothing until next week and then only men with families would be employed, which means one has to go through a lot of red tape

Dick Kills Jobless Negro Worker Who Took 10 Cent Pie

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA.—Driven to desperation by hunger a jobless Negro worker tried to relieve his distress by taking two pies from a bread wagon.

He was shot by a city detective and died a few hours afterwards.

This death of Jack Chew, 19, of 2020 Master St. shows how for the city will go in protecting 10 cents worth of private property and appropriating next to nothing for the relief of the unemployed workers suffering from starvation.

Incidentally, police refuse to discuss the case until completion of "investigation" though there is nothing to investigate except the brutality committed upon workers.

Cleve. Charities Refuse Aid to Family in Need

Cleveland, Ohio.

Daily Worker:— I have been refused help a number of times in many ways by the Associated Charities. I am trying to support my children by keeping a rooming house, but now as conditions are so terrible and have been for a year, I cannot even feed my family as I should by any means.

When I went to the A. C. for help they told me to dispose of my furniture first. I haven't been able to get any help only when I have taken drastic action to get it.

Baby Gets Sick.

Finally they made me take two tenants and pay me \$6 a week for a room that I always got \$10 for and told me if I would not let them stay for \$6 they would send them somewhere else. A few days ago I told them that I did not have any coal and that my baby was down with pneumonia and told them that if they would send me some coal they could deduct \$1 or so a week from the rent they send for the tenant. But they didn't send me any coal anyway.

In order to get clothes for my children to go to school, I simply had to refuse to allow my children to go to school barefooted, and kept them home until the trustee officer came two or three times. He finally reported to the school board and they sent me a notice to appear and give reason for not sending my children to school. And then and there I made known that the Associated Charities had refused to help me. So the head of the department called up and told them that something had to be done.

No Coal in House.

They finally came and gave me a small order on their clothing branch for clothes, but we are out again, and I suppose I will have to apply the same method I used before.

As conditions are today, we have no coal, not much to eat and no shoes for four of the family. The baby hasn't anything else to wear either.

INDIANA WELFARE ROBS THE JOBLESS

Cheap Workers on Pay for Work

Indianapolis, Ind.

Daily Worker:— The Welfare Society of this city robs the hungry workers of their pay. This welfare society gave jobs to the unemployed workers for \$7.20 a week and when the politicians change places then they decide to rob the poor workers.

Instead of \$7.20 a week now given them of groceries which are not worth more than two dollars and they charge them 5 dollars and \$2.20 cash which they want the workers to pay the rent with.

Such are the conditions in Indianapolis, but the workers during work are talking about the Communist Party, which is the only party to give—One of many unemployed workers.

MANY JOBLESS IN MANSFIELD, OHIO.

Mansfield, Ohio.

Dear Comrades:— Unemployed ranks here are growing. (1,500 workers have registered for work here). We must all organize together and stick together and demand relief.—F. W.

Elect delegates to N. Y. Conference for Protection of Foreign Born, Feb. 8, at the Irving Plaza.

Mass Hunger for Both Farmers and Their Cattle in Arkansas

(By a Farmer Correspondent.)

BAUCUM, Ark.—The question of getting feed for the cattle in the drought areas is very serious. There was no hay in this section last year.

A "government man" came to the district to look into things and found that several cattle had died from starvation.

Starvation of humans and animals is covered up by the press, so people do not get to know the truth about conditions. Facts how-

ever are stubborn and will out.

The cattle try to live on a little grass found in the cotton fields and along the roadside. They are lean looking, the ribs protruding prominently from their bodies. They are skinny and what butcher wants them anyway?

Farmers here are anxious to do something about this as well as to get food for themselves. A farmer here said 70 in this community would join the United Farmers League.

"Unspeakable Conditions Among Casuals" Admits the "Railway Clerk" Magazine

"Worse Than Lumber Camps" Writes in One Stewart to the Magazine

Brotherhood Officials Busy Helping Bosses to Put Over New Speed-up Schemes

New York.

Daily Worker:— The following taken from the "Railway Clerk" gives an idea of the situation among the railway expressmen:

"Unspeakable Conditions Among Casuals. Sanitary conditions are of the worst, the witness said. Reading another steward's written report, he described a situation that is no longer permitted to exist even in the worst lumber camps. The men lie around picking bugs and other insects off their person and numerous cases are known where regular employes became infected with bugs, coolies, etc." Many of these workers have neither homes nor money with which to provide decent shelter. The company to meet this situation, at one depot supplied a shanty for them, to serve as waiting room and eating room, and which is now also used as sleeping quarters.

"About twenty men were sleeping in there during the period of two weeks," reports the steward, "and the place became so filthy and dirty that the general foreman would not go in there to hire them for fear of vermin. They were stealing. There were several packages missing, and also empty boxes were found under the building. The police department raided the shanty several times and took in 15 or 20 men."

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WIRE OPERATORS HIT BY THE CRISIS

Many Would Like to Go to U.S.S.R.

New York.

Editor Daily Worker:— Hundreds of telegraph operators, from all over the United States, disregard the lies spread daily by the capitalist press about the Soviet Union and are ready to go to the U.S.S.R. to work.

A rumor spread among telegraph men that the Soviet Union desires the services of 500 operators for work in the U.S.S.R. has created a sensation among operators of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph. Several hundred are willing to sign up. Operators from outside of New York such as Baltimore, Washington, Birmingham, Chicago and even Canada are eager to get more information about the proposition. All express readiness to go in spite of poisonous propaganda of the Fish Committee and the labor lackeys about the Soviet Union. The workers are beginning to realize the tremendous importance of the five year plan and the successes already achieved.

Have Good Working Conditions.

The telegraph worker of the Soviet Union works six hours a day, 4 days a week, he gets one month's vacation. If he is sick he gets free medicine and if necessary he is sent to a sanitarium free of charge.

The telegraph worker in the United States, especially the Morse operators who have been working for the Western Union or Postal Telegraph Company for periods ranging between 5 and 40 years, are at present putting in only 3 days a week. The automatic operators are not much better off. Those under 5 years of service, work 3 or 4 hours a day and 5 days per week. This means one half or less the regular pay per week. The speed of work is terrific. After several years of work in a telegraph office, one is a candidate for an asylum.

No wonder then that the men are so eager to leave the land of Hoover's "prosperity" and go to the only workers' republic.

CRISIS BREAKS UP WORKER FAMILIES

Bosses Undermine the Home, Not "Reds"

Portland, Ore.

Daily Worker:— According to figures published in the local capitalist press 5,319 men registered for work on the Oregon bosses' fake highway employment program. It was announced that 1,780 men would be hired. When they found how many were registering (and they have undoubtedly lied on the figures) they fired 3,300. However they are working on a stagger system, seven-eighths of them working 3 days a week.

They are receiving \$3.00 a day and in some cases have to furnish their own transportation, so it is easy to see how much relief they are getting. Most of them are married men and they and their families are slowly starving on \$30.00 to \$40.00 a month.

A very important admission made by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner. After pretending Oregon unemployment is now solved he says: "In times such as these families become separated. The men get the wanderlust and sometimes the wreckage they leave behind in the way of disrupted families is enormous." As there are around 70,000 unemployed in Oregon it is plain to see that it is the boss starvation system that breaks up the family without any need of help from the "reds" (who are for the keeping together of the working class family).

—M.S.

Fire Workers, But Insull Profits Grow \$2,000,000 In 1930

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—The Peoples Gas Co., an Insull Corporation, reports an increase in profits of \$2,000,000 in 1930 over 1929, although consumption of gas in this city was considerably less in 1930. Many workers in Chicago have had their gas shut off for non-payment, but how do they make \$2,000,000 more profits? It is very simple. The Peoples Gas Co. has fired all workers in their employment who have not worked for the company for seven years. They started to eliminate those who worked for one year, and then jumped to two years, and now they have reached those below seven. They keep their stockholders' pockets full of gold at the expense of the workers.

—C. T. E.

LIFE AS A STONE SETTER

By TAMYA of the Girls Department
 THIRTY of us... young and with very little ambition... As we sit all day, For a meagre pay: And we set stones... profits... With bent backs and tired arms, each one tries to speak a cheery word... to utter a cheery hope... a thought until the straw boss comes along. With a full-fed round face, big belly, always grouchy, always with a complaint; always talking of getting rid of "those talking stone setters." Up and down, up and down he walks all the day long. Here and there a girl cries silently. Some curse

him, but never pause... work... work... profits are to be made. We discuss hate... love... of revolt... yet fear holds us back... fear of losing our jobs. The factory smells... we can hardly breathe. The floors are cold, we are cold. Still we sit... setting stones... for his profit. Pay day. Eagerly, laughingly we line up and receive our... 8... 10... 12 dollars a week, then run outside... to our dreams. Dreams of a clean and of a warm factory with no straw boss... straight backs and restful arms. Decent wages... yet... tomorrow... profits.

Worker Exposes Dope-Peddling of Literary Digest on Nicaragua

P. B. from Philadelphia, writes: Page's article in the Lenin Memorial Edition, "Dope... for the Workers," was wonderful, but somehow not completed. If we look into the rest of the magazines and especially in those claiming to be liberals, one of which is the "Literary Digest," which most of these so-called radicals and pink intellectuals get their dope from.

See for instance what they have to say in the Jan. 17 number about the occurrence of some time ago, when eight marines got killed, and two wounded in Nicaragua.

And they call that "Another Marine Slaughter in Nicaragua!" Of course here they give us some horrid details on how the marines were trapped by a band of bandits which they have gone to fight. Now what did they expect if they were after them: cakes instead of bullets?

This liberal magazine gives you a very liberal view of the fact that the bodies were mutilated by bandits, but almost forgot to mention that eleven of the "enemy" were slain.

Here they call them enemy, no more bandits as before, and they point to a number of arguments which arose from this case, as for instance, the resolution of Senator King to withdraw the marines immediately. But we say that no such action will be taken. For no reason at all the marines are down there to stay; unless they be made to move on, but of course they will never move out of Nicaragua unless they will be forced to do so by the masses of the South American countries, engaged in a proletarian revolution

and together with the American working class smash American imperialism. No other solution is available; the Marine is the representative of American imperialism; and we know that the U. S. intention is to remain in whatever country they are in, in South America, and to get into the rest of the others, if there are any in which British imperialism can be chased out. But U. S. capitalists will never leave Nicaragua. There is a place where they have in mind for a long time to build a canal to go over on the other side, in the Pacific Ocean. Therefore, only the action of the proletariat in overthrowing imperialism will bring about the withdrawal of the forces of imperialism.

Another letter, this time from Detroit, regarding dope-peddling in the cheap magazines, suggests that we need more revolutionary fiction, to off-set the trash.

Also, this worker adds, he has found leaving the Daily Worker on the street-car, for others to pick up, is very successful. It arouses curiosity. He reports that he has seen a copy pass from hand to hand all the way down the aisle.

"The basic question for every philosophy, and especially for a new philosophy, is the question of the relationship between thought and existence... those who have regarded nature as primary and thought as secondary, have belonged to one of the various schools of materialists."—Engels: Feuerbach.



CHILDREN'S BREADLINE

—By PREVAL.

ROCHESTER TAKES CARE OF UNEMPLOYED AND HOW!

By CAUGH

Andrew Olson is a carpenter living at 1149 1st Avenue, S.E. Rochester, Minn. with his wife and four children to support. The following is a conversation which took place between Mrs. Olson and the County Commissioner, Mr. Vine:

"We must have help, Mr. Vine," began Mrs. Olson, "my husband has no work and hasn't had for two years a steady job to work on, and we have no food in the house... something must be done."

"What have you been doing the past two years, then?" asked the old Shylock.

"We have just starved and suffered in want and poverty. We've sold everything we had, begged, borrowed, and done everything but steal because we are good, honest, faithful workers, and we want to do the right things—but we can't get on living like this."

"Well! Well! Well! that is just too bad, Mrs. Olson," answered the rat. "If you didn't learn anything in two years of starving and loafing there's no use to help you. If you will get rid of that drunken loafer you call your husband I wouldn't mind caring for you on the county, but so long as you have to have a man hanging around, you can starve. We won't feed him."

"But my husband is not drinking, and will work and he..."

"Tut! Tut! Mrs. Olson you've said enough, my answer is "NO," and that is final."

So the poor woman with her baby in her arms walked away as they are doing in hundreds of other capitalist cities hungry, insulted and abused. It was up to other workers of the family to also sell their personal property to aid the suffering members of the family, and when they too have sold everything, and begged, and borrowed what will the county commissioner say?

The Olsons finally had to go to the City of Rochester. This famous wealthy city of the Mayos has the most bastardly scheme to help the unemployed that can possibly be imagined. The city owns and operates its own power plant, the city be its own power plant. At the power plant a ditch is being dug from the river to the plant for water power. The wealthy Mayos and prosperous merchants of this city don't believe in helping any one that does not work for what they get, and so all unemployed residents of this famous city get down and dig the ditch to get relief from the situation this rotten government has placed the workers into. Only forty eight hours per month is allotted to each unemployed worker for which he gets twenty dollars upon which he must sustain life of himself and family.

So Olson went into the ditch Tuesday with the temperature at 5 degrees below zero. He is not a young man and before night he was chilled to the bone in a five foot ditch where the sun never shines. We found him prostrated a short while after working hours in a garage and brought him home, and tonight he lies suffering from the exposure his flimsy clothes, (he could afford no better) could not ward off. In exchange for the five dollars paid him he has given his health and maybe his life. Half-clothed and half-starved they put this poor old man in that ditch, and sent him home a sick man.

What puzzles the correspondent is why the workers will stand for such things as this which are becoming so common that they hardly make news. How long will workers stand for such a rotten system? Capitalists will do nothing for the workers, the workers must take matters in their own hands.

"A new kind of family life, changes in the position of women and in the upbringing of the younger generation, are outcomes of the more advanced forms of capitalism; the labor of women and children, the break-up of the patriarchal family by capitalism, necessarily assume in contemporary society the most terrible, the most disastrous forms. Nevertheless, large-scale production, assigning to women and to adolescents and children of both sexes an important role in the socially organized process of production away from the domestic hearth, creates the economic foundation for higher forms of the family and of the mutual relationships between the sexes."—Karl Marx, Capital, Vol. I, p. 53

Workingmen in War

By H. R. ROSKOLENKIER.

And will we face it like once before we did, forgetting our homes and children, wives and the jobs we left behind—undoing; our unions bust while we slogged around the mud in France; seeing the seasons of the year change without a change, the snow and the rain—and death all over the land; the heat of the sun slogging through the swamp terrain; making DEMOCRACY, WEALTH, BLOOD, FUNERALS (mass action)

We know the years since the end of the annihilation; thirteen years—swiftly they passed.

So sometimes thinks the mournful mother who gave birth to a government tombstone (of honor) and over it a flag blowing, a symbol of the nation's tribute (of lechery) to workmen; like a rag for drying pots in the kitchen; used with subtle efficiency in pinning medals on a soldier's chest; and sometimes when the dirt is gone

a granite is put over a tombstone and a bugler blows taps— "Here lies a hero and a patriot." Last words. Last thoughts, for some gold cross mother. "Your son was a hero and we cited him for bravery (TO IMPERIALISM); we grieve his death, he was efficient—signed, GENERAL STAFF."

And will we face it, we of thirteen years ago, with the same skill for keeping silence, seeing WORKING MEN OF OTHER NATIONS pursue IMPERIALISM'S HUMANISM?

Will we face it—legless and armless—confused about a nation, about a boss, liberal president or king; confused about the issues, purpose of WAR, death; and their idea of life—to face a worker across a line and shoot it out with him FOR NOTHING—

Wars of agrarization are old 1898, 1905, '14 and the one that's coming; the movies drum trying to order your mind and body into a state of AMERICANISM; trying to dope you into becoming NATIONAL GUARDSMEN, to break strikes scientifically and efficiently.

WORKINGMEN IN WAR— we are not pacifists—WE FIGHT FOR A SOVIET—HERE!

WHAT IS A WORKER

The following lines, describing the workers' lot in capitalist America, were sent us by an unemployed miner in Missouri.—Editor.

By E. N. TURRI

A worker is a man who builds palaces and lives in shacks, He builds pullmans and rides the rods He builds automobiles and pushes wheelbarrows He serves T-bone steak and eats the soup bone. He builds electric lights plants and burns oil He builds grand opera houses and goes to the movies. He makes silk suspenders and holds up his pants with nails. He reaps the harvest and stands in the bread-line. He weaves silk shirts and wears overalls. He makes broad cloth and wears shoddy. He weaves linen sheets and sleeps on a plank. He digs the coal and shivers in the snow. He builds factories and is refused a job in them. He builds the jails and has to beg for a flop in them. He builds sky-scrapers and has no place to call home. He builds the side-walks and is arrested on them for vagrancy. He creates capital and is denied the right to labor. He fights for "freedom" abroad, and is put on the chain gang at home. He has made America, and yet the master class rules and owns all.



HITLER, THE MAGICIAN

—By BARD.

THE CALL

Believe it or not, this story is one which the writer, a young worker, experienced himself.—Ed.

By WILLIAM WALD

"YOUNG man, we have decided that you have earned the right of promotion and so from next week on you will take Jim's place. Good luck." To Fred the news at first sent a thrill of joy coursing through his blood. At twenty-five Assistant Supervisor, boss over three thousand men! That meant an increase in salary of course and a bonus for quick work. Why, that meant everything... a beautiful home, a car, the good things of life... his big chance.

A great happiness possessed him, until his eyes took in the slaving, lumbering steel men, rushing, rushing, with now and then a death and Jim urging them on to greater efforts. For what? For the additional money in bonuses, or because Jim was a brute, a taskmaster, a tyrant of the old Russian breed... and now they had asked him to take Jim's place. Again he saw the hurried forms, like slaves toiling on and on with their daily quota of accidents. Here one starting in horror at the flowing blood and stump at what had been an arm; there the mad cry of a man who was having his leg amputated on the spot by the company doctor. Here one wiping away the blood flowing from a cut in his forehead, but always hurrying and rushing, rushing and Jim urging them on.

Suddenly there flitted across his vision a place that he had seen... a place where neither clothes nor race nor creed entered... a place that he had entered more from curiosity; a little two by four on one of the streets, where he had heard of this butchery of human life; butchers by inches. They had called him "comrade" there and he had laughed at them... had mocked them and now...

Why had they taken him out of the office and wanted to place him here where a thousand miseries were depicted daily... why in God's name couldn't they have let him alone? Why?

"Well Fred, what now? Do you think that you can handle it? Come now, there's work to be done." Work to be done. Where had he heard that phrase? Oh, yes. That street corner where a man of the new faith had spoken... work to be done... Young leaders needed, a new world to be forged... a workers' world... a decent world. Suddenly his heart ached to hear that quiet voice again, to press his hand, to hear that cheery, "Welcome Comrade." To help forge that world, to stop this unnecessary murder of the worker for bonuses and profits. To help organize for the brotherhood and equality of all toiling men.

Smilingly he faced the pampered, sleek-jawed face of his employer. A secondary twinge of regret, then, "I am sorry sir," he said slowly, but I cannot accept your proposition. You see, I could not be like Jim, I can not stand your orders of speed; of the death of these poor workers in return for a few more dollars. I'm afraid you won't understand, but I can't accept. A stunned silence greeted him... the boss paled, then: "Get out, get out, you, you unappreciative dog, out; why, you rebel, you, you, why you're a Red, get out."

Fred smiled as he took his hat and coat. His shoulders were straight, his eyes looking eagerly ahead, as his mind was already planning, building how best he could offer himself to the new cause.

A LETTER FROM A DANBURY'S STRIKERS' CHILD

I am a child of one of the strikers of Danbury. I cannot have any more milk, or I cannot have any more new dresses, or new shoes. Why do you think I can't get these things? I will tell you why. The boss goes ahead and cuts down the wages of my parents, and gives my mother and father less pay, and now what we can do to help our parents get their pay back I sto help them to fight, and our mothers and fathers should go on the picket line every morning. The way I can fight is to join the strikers' children's club and get other children to join.

A strikers' child,
 J. N. (10 yrs. old).

Song and Cheers

For Workers' Children, composed by Danbury Workers' Childrep.
 TUNE TO YANKEE DOODLE
 Old Lee he thought he'd cut our pay,
 But we know how to treat him:
 We know that if we organize
 That we will surely beat him.

Strikers, strikers, keep it up
 We always stick together,
 Fighting on the picket line
 No matter what the weather.

ONE, TWO, THREE
 One, two, three,
 Strikers' children are we,
 We will help our parents,
 Fight the enemy.

A HUNTING WE WILL GO
 A hunting we will go,
 A hunting we will go,
 We'll catch a scab, and put him in a bag,
 And never let him go.

"Opportunity"

By VALENTINE V. KONIN.

AT FIVE O'CLOCK, the factory whistle roared, stirring the earth and the sky with the mightiness of its call. With caps pulled down over their foreheads, and lumber jackets buttoned close to the neck, men poured out of the building, sullenly stepping up the hill along the dark fence of the lumber yard. On the other side of the street, a group of little girls, with wet noses and red, chapped hands, were continuing their game of "Walter, Walter, the Wild Flower", weakly drawing out the rising and falling intervals of the irregular tune.

George McQuade was turning around the corner of the factory, when somebody's arm, waving a newspaper, stretched out to him from behind the lamp post.

"Buy the Daily Worker! Only three cents," said a girl's voice. "Read all about the working class!"

George McQuade was going to go along his way. His head was buzzing from the pulsating din of the machine. His whole body pained with the desire to stretch itself out and rest. He was not going to bother with anybody now, least of all with Reds. He had heard enough of them from the accounts of their demonstrations in the evening papers, which he read religiously every night after supper. And he wasn't going to get into trouble with the factory manager getting into his car right behind.

"Read all about the working class," said the girl's voice again. George turned without energy. His eyes met a fair, childish face with naive eyes opened a little nervously. George smiled.

"Well, you are a nice little lady to look at," he said. "Only I ain't going to buy any of your papers. You folks don't know what you are talking about."

"Oh, we don't?" said the girl, surprised. "Suppose you read one of our papers. Maybe then, you'll see whether we know what we are talking about."

George shook his head.

"Now, now, I ain't going to bother with it. You folks, you've got a lot of pluck fighting the cops on Union Square. But you don't know enough about this country. Here we've all got the same opportunity. Your stuff won't go with us."

"You think we've all got the same opportunity?" asked the girl amused. "Just take a look at these kids here. They have no coats on a day like this. Do you think your boss's children live that way too? You bet your life they don't. His kids don't have to worry about dropping out of school, as soon as they are old enough to get a job."

George still shook his head.

"Alright, you needn't buy the paper if you don't want to," said the girl shrugging her shoulders. "Take one, anyhow. Read it when you have time."

"I don't want to stop school," cried out Freddy. "I was just going to try for that prize in an essay contest. Teacher says I'm the smartest of them all. I'm even smarter than minister's son, Billy. And now Billy is going to get that prize. And he's going to go thru school and be a lawyer. And I am smarter than him! I don't want to stop school."

"Aw, shut it," said George angrily. "It's no use cryin' like a sissy. You ain't a minister's son. This is no time to be thinking of school prizes, with Daddy's plant shut down for good."

He walked angrily to the sink, pulling off his cap and lumber jacket on the way. Freddy's whining irritated him. George washed his face grumbling to himself, but something within was twitching with a mixed sensation of pity.

When, after supper, his mother calling George several times to help her hang up the laundry, went into his room, she found him lying on the bed, his head covered by the open sheets of a newspaper.

"Didn't you hear me call you, George?" she asked, a little hurt. "You know all the clothes, I've got to hang up. And your father's asleep. What paper is it you've got tonight? Is it the 'Eagle'?"

"No, it ain't," said George, getting up lastly and looking under the cot, for his shoes. "It's a paper somebody gave me today. Daily Worker, it's called. I was just interested to see what these people have got to say. Maybe the devil ain't as bad as he's painted."

Unemployed workers, close your ranks in every city, large and small, in every steel and textile town, in every mining camp. Mass starvation sweeps the country. Fight to live and live well. Organize unemployed councils in uncountable number. This is power.

Sweep through the streets of every city and town in hunger marches. Let neither police nor jails stop you. Win all workers' organizations for your struggles, send committees to them. Make your demands upon the bread lines, at municipal relief stations. Rock the city halls and all the grafters they hold with your militant will to live, not starve.

Elect your Workers Unemployment Insurance Delegation to Congress. Meet the watchdog of the treasury head on. Enforce your demand for unemployment insurance by gathering signatures in such numbers that Congress will begin to doubt its security.

Climax innumerable local battles for immediate relief, the steady signature drive, with gigantic demonstrations on February 10, the day your delegation makes its demands upon Congress. Shake the nation, this richest country on earth, the country of the richest refluers with your power and your battles for food.

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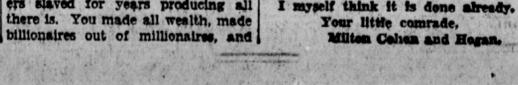
(This is the impression of a worker's child, on the occasion of his second trip to the Soviet Union.)

Dear Comrade Stember:— How do you feel? I am O. K. If you come to Moscow now you would think you were in New York. Everything is new—big tall houses, it is nothing like it used to be. The union says the 5-year plan is going to be done in 4-years.

I myself think it is done already. Your little comrade,
 Milton Cohen and Hogan.

GO MY CHILD AND PLAY WITH THE BOYS

By ROGER.



Book Reviews

THE LOW-DOWN ON MORGAN

It is an interesting commentary on the methods of the House of Morgan, that they sent a representative to the publisher's office, to threaten him if he went through with publication of this book.—Editor.

THE HOUSE OF MORGAN; a social biography of the masters of money. By Lewis Corey, New York, Watt, 1930 pp. 479.

Reviewed by J. BARNETT

THE author piles fact upon fact showing how a small number of the wealthy class of this country have accumulated their money and gained control of the banks and industries of the U. S.

For instance, he estimates that those associated with Morgan and Company, public utilities, electrical manufacturing, war industries, etc., worth 74 billion dollars, or 26 per cent of the total worth of American corporations. On account of secret business transactions, Morgan no doubt controls much more about which the author is ignorant. Besides this the Morgan group have a large share of control of the billions of foreign investments of American imperialism (amounting to 16,000,000,000 dollars in 1929, exclusive of the 12 billion dollar war debt). Here are billions of reasons for American Marines in Nicaragua, China, and elsewhere. The House of Morgan has for a long time been the leader of the penetration of American financial interests into the colonies.

The book exposes, with many documents, the wholesale robbery and corruption whereby these men gained their financial control. Here are two interesting cases. Old Miles Morgan took land away from the Indians, and his "first business stroke" was to steal real estate in Springfield, Morgan, senior helped sell guns, which had been condemned by the war department as unfit for use, to the government during the Civil War. These guns already belonged to the government and at the very time of sale were in the warehouses of the army. The profit was large—These dangerous guns bought \$3.50 a piece were resold at \$22.00. Many other examples of the ruthless and corrupt methods used by such men as Morgan against "friends," unsuspecting persons, rivals and enemies are related.

The author also knows how these thieving financiers have had religion and the Government cooperate with them. Buying judges, bribing legislatures, getting national "leaders" to

witewash their crooked deals, are regular practices. Morgan gave money to both the republican and democratic parties. It was Morgan, Jr. who said that "there is no difference between the political parties." While the ruthlessly driven and oppressed miners on strike in Morgan controlled coal fields, were starving and being evicted with the aid of government troops, one of Morgan's henchmen, the largest coal operator declared:

"The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for by the Christian men to whom God has given control of the property rights of the country."

The notorious reprobate and swindler, Daniel Drew, used some of his fraudulent money to endow the Drew Theological Seminary at which the preacher who got the money said, "Oh, that we had one more Daniel Drew." Again the banker's president, McKinley, insisted that he got orders from God to grab the Philippines, in the following fashion:

"I went down on my knees, and prayed Almighty God for light and guidance, and one night it came to me, take them all..." McKinley also said, "What we want is new markets..."

The last will of old Morgan said, "I commit my soul into the hands of my Savior..." His business methods and his religion evidently went well together.

The author shows that these Christian capitalists are the bitterest enemies of labor and labor organizations, miserably exploiting workers and suppressing strikes with the aid of troops and thugs. The bloody Homestead strike is an example. One should be convinced that there is no way for the workers to get some relief from this oppression except through organization and the most militant struggle, and no way out except by overthrowing the whole tribe of capitalists.

In spite of the damning picture which the author draws of these men and the present economic system, he still retains admiration for them. He has praise for Morgan, calling him a "constructive" force. (He states that Morgan was rather dumb intellectually.) If one wants suggestions as to what can be done about these conditions, he need not look to the author for them. The book shows the apologetic and confusing role played by such "liberal" writers, as well as the rottenness of the capitalist system

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Build Councils! Preparations for both national and international demonstrations on Feb. 10 and Feb. 25, the organization of the jobless into combat units, the organization of those working into the fighting industries and leagues of the T. U. must proceed side by side.

New Orleans In Line. Centers rallying to call to strike Feb. 10 includes especially New Orleans. Several meetings have been held, each larger than the one before, in which a plan was taken by the National Organizer Harvey of the Maritime Industrial Union. The meeting, held Jan. 25, voted to strike at the city hall Jan. 10, present demands to the mayor for a week relief for each worker and \$2 more for each; no evictions, free gas, electricity and fuel for the unemployed and free care and for their school children; rent reductions for part-time workers; abolition of vagrancy laws. A committee was elected to present demands to the mayor, and a letter to Washington is being prepared.

Miners Desert Lewis. WAGO. Ill. Jan. 30.—The campaign to endorse the Workers Social Insurance Bill, to be presented in Congress on February 10 by the national delegation, has spread in all parts of Illinois and Indiana. The latest reports received from the southern part of the state of Indiana show a mass meeting of 200 miners was held in Bicknell. They unanimously voted to endorse the Workers Social Insurance Bill, signed individually and elected eight delegates to the Indiana State Conference.

The conference will be held in Indianapolis on Feb. 1. At the miners' meeting in Bicknell, the Lewis agents mobilized 150 miners in an attempt to break up the meeting. When the miners came and heard speakers present the Bill for Unemployed Insurance, they enthusiastically supported it, signed individually and donated for the expense of the delegation.

In Clay City, Ind., a small farming town, a mass meeting was held on the street with about 500 farmers present, who enthusiastically endorsed the Unemployment Insurance Bill, and then elected delegates to the State Conference in Indianapolis. The few copies of the Daily Worker on hand, were grabbed like hot cakes, and the workers were actually fighting over them. Mass meetings have also been arranged in Oakland City, Clinton, Terra Haute, Anderson, Muncie, and other mining and farming towns in the state of Indiana.

Action in Indianapolis. In Indianapolis the masses of workers are militantly fighting against evictions, and for immediate relief in the city, and for the support of the bill to such an extent that the local capitalists are raising a red scare.

Organize in McKeesport. McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 30.—An unemployment council has been set up here, and those doing the best work on it are Negroes.

When this council heard of a proposed eviction of a Negro family on Locust St., the council stated publicly that it would fight the eviction, and so far the sheriff hasn't dared to try it. The council meets every Saturday at 2 p. m. at Workers Center, 1134 Locust St.

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HALT CALLED ON U. S. HYPOCRISY. Stimson Backs Down on Liberia Slavery. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—The hand of Uncle Sam Simon Legree was further revealed in the Liberian slavery situation today with the objection of the State Department to a proposal for a thorough investigation of conditions in Liberia. The proposal was made in the League of Nations and is evidently an attempt on the part of rival British imperialists to embarrass their fellow imperialist robbers of the United States.

Ever since the exposure of the widespread enslavement of Liberian natives by the Firestone interests of the United States, with the aid and support of native government tools of U. S. imperialism, Secretary Stimson has been throwing out a smoke screen of rabid denunciations of his native tools in a frantic effort to cover the role played by the United States imperialists, including Herbert Hoover, prior to his election as president of the United States, in bringing about the enslavement of the Liberian natives. Stimson's hypocrisy is now thoroughly exposed by the necessity facing him of opposing a thorough investigation of Liberia conditions by which the U. S. imperialists would be exposed as the real instigators of slavery in the United States colony of Liberia.

Stimson's denunciations of slavery in Liberia is all the more hypocritical because of the existence of hundreds of thousands of Negro workers in the worst form of peonage and share-cropper slavery in the United States itself.

Elect delegates to N. Y. Conference for Protection of Foreign Born, Feb. 8, at the Irving Plaza.

WORKERS, FASCISTS COLLIDE, MANY ARE HURT IN THE FIGHTING. (Cable by Inprecorr) BERLIN.—Collisions occurred yesterday at Dresden between fascists and workers. Six were seriously injured, others were slightly injured. Police cleared the hall.

A similar collision took place at a fascist meeting in Cassel when a hall was wrecked. Fifty were injured. Police arrested ninety.

A collision occurred at a fascist meeting in Chemnitz when a hall was wrecked and scores were injured yesterday afternoon.

Collision with fascists and Reichsbanner in Hahnheim, Hessen took place yesterday noon. Many were injured including several police. Forty were arrested.

At Spandau near Berlin a pitched battle between Reichsbanner and fascists resulted in many casualties. Police separated the combatants.

LONDON.—The result of the cotton dispute ballot was 90,770 against 44,990 for negotiations, showing the fighting spirit of the workers. Government intervention is expected immediately. On Saturday, Cines suggested a test period, working 8 looms on agreed terms.

socialists, to aid their imperialist masters, time their protests against fascism to coincide with their campaign of propaganda against Mussolini.

what they were before? What has McDonald done toward destroying capitalism and the setting up of socialism? Nothing that I can see.

Compare Russia with Great Britain, what a glaring difference with everything in favor of the Communist Party and the USSR and next to nothing in favor of your-kind of socialism.

Long live the Communist Party and the USSR! Down with capitalism and all of its tools!

From a Communist that believes in real socialism and will accept no imitations.

—Albert Hardrath, R. 1. Unity, Wis.

P. S.—I dare you to print letter in full in your paper "The Milwaukee Leader". If you are honest and not yellow you will print it. Contradict me if you can and defend yourself to the best of your ability. In case you throw this letter in the waste basket I shall send a copy of it to the Daily Worker.

things in spite of obstacles and wrecking schemes the capitalist nations throw in its path? Now then, is not all this being done under Soviet rule in the USSR under leadership of the Communist Party? Why do you then call the Communists "dishonest and bad", as you did in your editorial of December 4th, or as in your cartoon strip, Jane Arden, "Isham Shode", dangerous Red, underworld criminal and gangster?"

What did the Reds do in Russia that was so "dishonest, bad and criminal", are not they destroying capitalism and building socialism; isn't that what you socialists want to do here also, or don't you believe in socialism anymore? Have you become the third party of the bosses, if that is the case then quit beating about the bush, drop your false face and come out openly for fascism and capitalism. A man or party saying one thing and doing another is a hypocrite and deserves the workers' contempt.

Is the clubbing and killing of thousands of Hindus under the socialist Premier Ramsey McDonald the kind of socialism you would like to see put into practice in the USA? You seem to love him, you gave him pages of space in your paper just a short time ago; or don't you think it hurts the Hindus as much when they are clubbed or killed by socialists? How about the workers in England itself, are they any better off now than

many of the capitalist papers as Butler appear as a hot-nutcase who blurs out things thinking, the fact is just the other way. Butler is a tight-mouthed man who says just what he is told by his superiors and he is told by the Universal Service staff, interviewing Butler's officers quoted them as saying Butler's speech: "He knows he is doing and thinks three more he speaks!"

Attitude of the State Department. The Hoover government's attitude is shown by the fact, the very day he was "arrested" Navy Department issued a titled "In the United States Peace-time" in which Butler highly and is given official as a good tool of Americanism. His action in China, 1927-28 against the Chinese and peasants revolution is highly praised.

At the same time, the action of imperialist powers bringing pressure on Mussolini is shown by the action of the Second International of the yellow Trade Unionism of Amsterdam, protestant fascist terror. This resignation passed not at the time of the greatest terror of fascism but at the moment when the imperialist powers are demanding concessions from these concessions he re-enters substantial loans. The

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Militarists in China Prepare for New Wars

The bubble of "peace" so much boasted about by the Nanking Government since last October is again broken, recent news from China shows. The growing war clouds over various regions not only reflect the increasing contradictions among the semi-feudal, bourgeois-militarist groups and the imperialists, but also prove that only the revolutionary struggle of the Chinese workers and peasants can bring about the real unification of China.

According to Tuesday's New York Times, eight Shansi generals, including Shang Chen and others who represent the interests of the northwestern landlords and bourgeoisie and are the tools of British imperialism, have determined "to stand or fall together," resisting the order of the Nanking Government to disband their armies. Instead, they intensify their preparations for the coming struggle with Chiang Kai-shek and other Nanking militarists by declaring that their forces should be "reorganized," that is, increased, and that disbandment would merely be creating "brigands and Communists" who have been very active in distributing leaflets in Taiyuanfu.

Thus, the order of "disbandment" of the Nanking Government, which has been used by Chiang Kai-shek as a method of getting foreign loans, and as propaganda, has been flatly turned down by rival militarists. Since it is well known that the Nanking Government is essentially the tool of American imperialism, the situation clearly reflects the sharpened antagonism between British and American imperialists.

This conflict is further manifested in another form in southern China. The southern militarists, like Huang Shue-hung, Li Chung-Yen, etc., of the Kwangsi clique, who represent the interests of the Kwangsi landlords and British imperialism, have come to the verge of breakdown in their peace negotiation with Nanking. In fact, the new alliance of the Kwangsi militarists, the so-called "left" wing of the Kuomintang, led by Wang Ching-wei, with its militarists like Chang Kai-kei, the "Iron-side" general and others, have come to terms with the militarists in Kweichow, Szechuan and Yunnan Provinces, also tools of British imperialism, to open the first gun against the Nanking Government. Several towns have been occupied by the Szechuan generals.

All this shows the rivalry among the various feudal-bourgeois-militarist groups and their imperialist masters, this time, mainly the British and American imperialists. Another militarist war will again break out before long.

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10 P. C. Wage Cut for British Workers Is Plan of Labor Gov't

Having ended the India Round Table Conference plottings against the Indian workers and peasants the MacDonald "Labor" government is now putting its major attention to the plan of the English bosses of a nation-wide wage cut of 10 per cent to affect all workers. Negotiations are now under way to put the wage cut over on the railroad workers. MacDonald is dealing with the textile owners to force the increased loom system in the textile mills, amounting to a direct wage cut.

But the latest news is that Philip Snowden, "Labor" Chancellor of the Exchequer, is collaborating with the leading capitalists, planning the details of the national 10 per cent wage cut. A United Press dispatch from London, dated January 26th, says: "The assertion was made in financial quarters here today that the Treasury (headed by Philip Snowden) had confidentially sent a memorandum to the leading financiers and industrialists concerning their attitude toward a 10 per cent wage cut throughout Britain."

Imagine, asking the attitude of the bosses for a 10 per cent wage cut! During a discussion in the British Parliament on Tuesday the matter of wage-cutting came up. William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, replying to Sir Kingsley Wood, a conservative member, regarding proposed unemployment plans, said: "Important proposals are under discussion in various trades, but the House will appreciate that to disclose the nature of these proposals would prejudice the position of the numerous interests concerned and might bring the negotiations to a standstill. The London correspondent of the Herald-Tribune, referring to this statement, said that, "The government is pursuing confidential inquiries as to the probable results of a simultaneous reduction of wages and prices throughout industry."

The Labor government and the bosses are agreed that this wage cut should be put into effect. The action of Philip Snowden in taking the initiative of organizing the industrialists for this blow is clearly significant. Most of the union leaders who follow MacDonald are for the wage cut, but the Herald-Tribune correspondent admits "it would be impossible to put it through without prior agreement with the trade unions." The proposal of a "reduction in prices" is the bait that the bosses are handing out so that the trade union leaders can aid the "Labor" government in swinging the wage cut.

We are told by the Herald-Tribune writer that the unions "might consider it expedient to accept a national reduction of wages applying to all trades and limited to 10 per cent if accompanied by a guaranty that similar wages would be brought down to a similar extent."

The whole scheme is one to keep up the profits of the bosses at the expense of the British working class. The talk about "reduction in prices" is the lever to aid the union misleaders to put it over. Against this attack, the Communist Party of Britain is rallying the workers, pointing out the meaning of the unity of the bosses and the "Labor" party against the workers.

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By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT.

C. W. WARBURTON, director of the extension service of the Department of Agriculture, testifying before the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives said that he felt that the 45 million dollars already appropriated to feed the poor farmers' horses and mules and sows would do and that the 25 million dollar fund for food for the farmers and their families was not necessary.

"I have no information on the general situation," he said, "but speaking generally, I might say that I believe the farmers will be able to get by on the 45 million dollars already appropriated but would have to pull in their belts a little."

Here's a director of an extension service who tells the starving farmers to pull in their belts. He fills his stomach thrice or more a day and plenty. He is for extended stomachs for the bosses and the capital city gang, but for the poor farmers and workers—well, he could have improved his relief program despite the fact that he poses as totally ignorant of the situation. He could have spoken for an appropriation of a couple of million dollars for nice, new, strong belts, guaranteed not to break and to bush the cry of any starving worker or farmer for food. There should be a very small size belt furnished as well, for little one and two year old babies!

Harold Beresford Butler (the name at once indicates that he is not standing on a bread line) who hails from England, a secretary in the League of Nations, is going to make a sensational report upon the extent of unemployment in the United States. The Unemployment Committee of this league for war against the Soviet Union intends to make liars out of Hoover and Green, but for a purpose. It even now, before Harold has made his report, estimates the army of unemployed workers in this country as between five and ten million.

This committee, made up of employers and employees (the latter direct agents of the employers) says it is afraid that all this starvation and unemployment will swing the world in the direction of Bolshevism. And so its aim is to put the fear of the twenty or more million jobless in the world into the black hearts of the bosses so that the bosses will begin their war upon the Soviet Union at once.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, which has sucked billions of dollars worth of workers' blood and has burned hundreds to a crisp in the white hot steel in its mills, sticks his chest like a powder pigeon and exclaims that his grand company of exploiters has already given \$200,000 to needy employes and former employes of the corporation.

He divulges out of the depths of his dirty conscience that "this machine age is not a cold-blooded and cruel thing which seeks to exterminate man; it is man's finest expression thru which great forces have been revealed to him by the Divine Hand."

Starving unemployed workers, poor farmers, this is a gem. God and the corporations join hands in the finest expression that it has ever been our good fortune to meet—capitalism skinning the workers in the mills and shops thru continual wage cuts and speed up; capitalism advising poor farmers and unemployed workers to tighten their belts in this rich country, which now has a larger stock of gold than Great Britain, France, Germany and Spain combined.

The New York World is having a fit because the bill passed by the Senate authorizing the

Farm Board to distribute twenty millions of bushels of wheat to starving farmers is not in line with Hoover's policy which is not to give food to the starving farmers or workers. But why the fit? The Daily Worker has already pointed out that even if the Wall Street lackeys in Washington, D. C., finally decide to distribute this wheat, it will never reach the starving farmers until "dust to dust and ashes to ashes" is dromed over their last resting places.

However, the World, which consummated a companionate marriage with Norman Thomas, the "socialist" betrayer, waxes hot over another matter. If this wheat is given away to allay the hunger of starving farmers, then how will the rich farmers be able to sell the large stocks of wheat they have on hand, it argues? This is enough to make any poor farmer or worker clench his fists for fight. Hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat stored in grain elevators. But it must be sold. If you have not even a cent to buy a grain of it, then starve, damn you!

The Salvation Army (known generally among workers as the Starvation Army) announces that it has now found a way to keep all starving workers who come to it for charity crumbs, from getting two crumbs instead of the only one they have a right to. It is going to feed all starving workers at one and the same half hour, so that none of them will be able to rush to another Salvation bread line for a second hand-out. Mrs. Irving T. Bush, of Bush Terminal fame (an exploitation center in Brooklyn where unskilled worker, boys and girls work away their lives for \$4 to \$10 a week) has announced that she has decided not to give away in YMCA meal tickets to the unemployed, the \$70,000 she was taken out of her pile of gold for this purpose. She announces that she has been convinced by expert charity institutions that this was not necessary. By which she means that it's not necessary for the unemployed to eat, and that it is more necessary to give the money to over-stuffed, highly paid, expert charity hounds, who just must have filled bellies and plenty of money in pocket.

Starving workers and farmers—this is the news of the day. Insults instead of food is what the immensely rich hand out to us. They laugh at us while we starve, while our babies cry for milk and die for the want of it. We've got to join hands, organize, demonstrate by the tens of thousands and shove this fakery with which they hope to sidetrack our demands for bread and unemployment insurance back down their throats. Instead of tightening our belts, we'll tighten our ranks. We'll increase our number of Unemployed Councils and swell our ranks and sharpen our militancy.

We want bread and we want millions of dollars from the millionaires and their government to get it with. February 30 will be another fighting day, upon which the workers in large and small industrial centers will fill the streets and public places by the tens of thousands, demanding food, fuel, clothing, shelter. Poor farmers, march into the villages and demonstrate, demand relief. Upon this day we will show the capitalist politicians at Washington, D. C., how many workers in all cities demand passage of our Unemployment Insurance Bill. Upon this day we will demonstrate against the wage cuts of employed workers, for shorter working hours, for the organization of the employed into unions of the Trade Union Unity League.

Workers, poor farmers, instead of tightening your belts, tighten your ranks and fight and win!



Say, is that our bonus? Now, that's Mellon's tax rebate! By BURCK

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Daily Worker will answer in this column questions which are sent in to its Workers Correspondence Department.

Question—How would it be possible for the Daily Worker to come out every day with six pages?—E. F.

This would add about \$100 a day to our expenses. If we could pay off the deficit which now exists, this would make possible a six-page paper. As it is we have a hard time financially getting out the four-page paper. The \$30,000 drive is to pay off the deficit and keep us going. If we want to keep our Daily and want a six-page paper we should get behind this drive.

Question—Where can I get those books that Comrade Foster wrote about in last Saturday's (Jan. 19) Daily, and how much?—J. B.

The books were: Labor and Textiles, by Dunn and Hardy; Labor and Coal, by Rochester; Labor and Lumber, by Todes; Labor and Automobiles, by Dunn, and Labor and Silk, by Hutchins. Write to the Workers' Library Publishers, Box 143, Station D, New York City (their bookstore is located at 50 E. 13th St. in New York). Each book costs \$1. These books are loaded with facts which each worker should know.

Question—Do you really mean to fight for immediate relief and unemployment insurance, or is this just bait to get workers interested in Communism?—W. C.

The actions of the Communists speak for themselves. Communists, working day and night, under great difficulties, being beaten up or sent to jail for fighting for relief show in action what the whole working class must do to lessen its sufferings under capitalism. Anyone who thinks this is bait does not understand Communism or its principles. Communists are the most fearless and disciplined fighters, the vanguard of the working class, whose only interests are those of the toilers.

Whether we get unemployment insurance depends upon the struggle put up by the working class. Workers will get nothing unless they fight for it; that is the way we get what little relief we already have. That the workers of England and Germany have unemployment insurance proves that the capitalist governments can be compelled to give it. And all must admit that Communists are the only ones really fighting for relief and unemployment insurance. The Communists fight for these demands right now, and this is but a part of the greater fight finally to establish a workers' and farmers' government which will build a socialist society.

Question—What is the Comintern? Has each country a separate Comintern?—A Daily Worker Reader.

"Comintern" is an abbreviation of "Communist International," which is a union of all the Communist Parties of different countries, a single World Party in which the Communist Party in each country is a section in the Comintern.

Fight lynching. Fight deportation of foreign born. Elect delegates to your city conference for protection of foreign born.

policy against our proletarian fatherland. Let every friend of the proletarian revolution and of the Soviet Union support the heroic struggle of the Polish, Ukrainian, White Russian, Jewish and German workers and peasants in Poland, under the leadership of the Communist Party of Poland—against the fascist dictatorship, against anti-Soviet intervention and war, for a Soviet Poland, for the defense of our Soviet Union!

Org.-Agit Prop Conferences

DURING the month of February the Central Committee is organizing two regional Organization and Agit-prop conferences. The principal task of these conferences is to emphasize the importance of improving the structure, the functioning and the inner life of the Party.

The recent plenum of our Party took very seriously the question of organizational methods of work as one of the key problems in developing the mass activities of the Party. In discussing the question of the organizational methods in our trade union work, which applies to all fields of our activities, the Plenum resolutions stated, "Strong remnants of bureaucratic methods taken over from the past (including too many and almost complete reliance on non-functionaries and not enough voluntary work), lack of disciplined, planned work and check-up results, loose organizational practices, insufficient crystallization of authoritative and responsible leading committees with constant close daily connection with the masses." We must check up how much did our organizational structure and methods of work improve since the Plenum, how the Plenum resolutions are translated into life. The Org-Agit Prop conferences will be an important step in this direction.

Since the Twelfth Plenum of the C.C. the Party has made important advances in the leadership of mass struggles, especially in the sphere of unemployment activity. The Party organization, especially in the smaller districts, has demonstrated its willingness and considerable ability to apply the line and the methods of work outlined by the Twelfth Plenum.

Without denying, for the moment, with all the inadequacies, shortcomings and weaknesses of our recent activities, it is necessary at this time to point out the main organizational defects revealed by our work.

Party Forces Not Organized

In most of the cities we discover that our activities are conducted almost entirely by the leading Party committee. The District Committee too often replaces the Section Committees and unit bureaus and gives instructions direct to the membership. The District Committees and Section Committees in outside cities handle every single problem and campaign as a unit, that is, no subdivision of tasks and activities is developed with the result that the available Party forces are utilized to a very low degree of efficiency. For example, when unemployment activities are conducted, the work in and around the factories is practically abandoned, the work among Negro masses, women, is stopped, sale of literature dwindles, etc., etc.

Quantity Replaces Quality

While the activity in each district, section and unit is intensified quantitatively, the results are not satisfactory, the active membership is overtaxed with work and yet some of the most vital tasks are neglected. Skillful utilization and correct organization of our available forces is replaced by "forced marches" constant "storm attacks" and perpetual "emergency mobilization" without any variation of strategy and tactics, without any development of mobility, without any reviews, development of new cadres and higher forms of organization and new methods of attack.

"Spontaneous" Political Growth

The Party membership, faced with new and ever growing tasks and complicated problems is not receiving a systematic political and theoretical training so as to be able to cope with their problems more effectively. The lower unit, which in the last analysis executes every decision of the Center, has not been adjusted organizationally to carry out the new line of the Party and new methods of work.

Organized distribution and sale of our improved agitprop literature is seriously neglected during a period of greatest receptiveness on the part of the workers for our propaganda. Hundreds of new raw proletarian forces are entering our Party. No systematic and planned use and development of these comrades is being made. They remain or leave our ranks quite accidentally if they finally break through the

barriers of bureaucracy. Every army must know the value of new recruits, must know how to train and effectively use new fresh fighting forces.

Generalization and Sharing of Experiences.

The C.C., as well as an increasing number of our districts, are making serious headway in the solution of many of the above problems. Too often the solution of the problems proceeds in a slow and haphazard manner. Mistakes persist and are repeated. In many respects, this is due to the fact that our experiences are not analyzed, and the proper lessons drawn. Furthermore, the Plenum resolutions and the C.C. instructions are "forgotten" as the guide for analyzing our experiences, correcting and preventing a repetition of mistakes.

The Party is slowly hammering our correct Bolshevik organizational forms and activities in the course of the increasing and sharpening struggles. The regional conferences will be presented with the results of our recent experiences, with concrete directives and proposals to further improve the Party structure and methods of work.

From the discussions of the concrete proposals of the C.C. in the light of the rich experiences in the sections and districts the Party will proceed to carry out its tasks with greater Bolshevik efficiency.

The conferences will not attempt to discuss all problems. In order to make the discussion and work of the conferences fruitful, we will take up the most pressing problems. The following points will be the only problems for the consideration of the conferences:

- On Organization
 - The unit as the leader of mass struggles:
 - Structure.
 - Unit Bureau.
 - Division of Tasks.
 - Unit Initiative.
 - Political Life of Unit.
 - District and section departments.
 - How shall a leading committee guide the lower units and mobilize them for their campaign?
 - Safeguarding the Party apparatus.
 - How to establish and make function the Agit Prop apparatus in the higher and lower units.
 - Inner Party education:
 - discussion in the units; b) guidance and methods of self-education; c) development of cadres.
 - Development of new members.
 - The role of literature in mass agitation.

PARTY LIFE

District Departments

ONE of the comrades on tour for the Central Committee writes in his report among other things: "In all the districts that I visited up to now, with the exception of Chicago and in some instances Cleveland, there is one common failing, namely, no departments are functioning or even existing, as for example Pittsburgh and Detroit. In some cases only a beginning is to be found. . . ." So in a few lines a whole situation is characterized. This, of course, is an impermissible situation, especially taking into consideration all the instructions sent from the center to the districts on this matter, all the discussions on the improvement of the Party structure at conventions and Plenums, and conferences; all plans of work elaborated by the districts in which the building of departments was contemplated as one of the key problems of our district apparatus. The districts instead of improving the apparatus have gone back to the old line where the organizer and organization secretary are the only working machines in the district. It is clear that in this way the district cannot function properly. In many respects the barometer shows



That Guy, Again?

Heywood Brown has been sorta quiet lately. His column has been dealing mostly with chory girls and other relatively innocent subjects.

However, connections between the underworld and Tammany officials are too tight not to get a rise out of Brown, who all should remember as the recent candidate on the "social ticket" and endorsed by all capitalists in the sober senses.

Brown is out as a defender of Tammany judges, especially those with big bank accounts he can't explain. "It sounds," says he, "like enormous amount of speculation to say the anybody's brokerage account ran to three million dollars. But even a comparatively small trade may become responsible for a large sum on the books through fairly minor transactions."

So far the idea is to defend Tammany judges. But Brown goes on to defend Brown, saying: "There have been years in which my ten shares of this and my ten shares of that looked impressive when presented as a total."

The way he says "this and that" seems to indicate that Brown is unwilling to tell folks just what corporations he does own shares in; would be "unconvincing, perhaps, for his specificity about the lamentable lack of employment in the steel industry, when everybody in the audience knew that he was drawing rather better dividend than usual from shares of U. S. Steel, only because that corporation laid off half its workers."

But Brown makes a thorough job of deferring. He also defends Wall Street, bewailing the fact that "Horse racing, for instance, never set entire community by its ears as Wall Street done on occasion." All because a tendency exists to "confine gambling. Brown figures a blithely passing over the difference to the mass between horse racing and Wall Street speculation.

On this issue of gambling Brown is right in his own ground, and though he contends that gambling is all right and is a "natural instinct still he is willing to have it "regulated." "socialists" like the word "regulation." It nearly as nice as Mesopotamia. Brown is fond of it as of poker. But maybe the reason wants gambling "regulated" is because he \$6,000 in a poker game some time ago, and a "socialist" to lose that much is proof of Mesopotamia—that is to say, "regulation."

Utterly Baseless

It is such a shame that anybody, not to speak of Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, should ever dreamed that Mussolini is "warlike."

It was also a nasty trick to tell that story a his remark: "What is one life in the affair a state?" when his auto ran over a child.

The Italian embassy got its back up at General Butler's speech. Butler has a habit of spitting out what he knows. Not long ago made another speech in which he said when the Marines went into a Latin American country, the candidate they supported all got elected for the simple reason that all others were declared to be "bandits."

The big bugs in the War Department the best to laugh it off with the comment Butler was talking about ancient history not about Nicaragua.

But now the ambassador of Mussolini is so amiable. Getting up early to "refute" story of Mussolini's war-like proclivities, if Y. Times tells us that at the embassy: "I recalled that he (Mussolini) had emphatically denied such intentions in public."

Unfortunately for the cooling dove versus Mussolini, the statement came out simultaneously with the news about Italian soldiery slaying the natives in Africa.

The Second International talks so much on one in a while it says something. Its m in Zurich recently admitted that the only to abolish unemployment is to establish ism. Unemployment has been abolished Soviet Union, but darned if you can get Second International social fascists to that socialism is established in the Soviet

too slow improvement of the Party organization or worse, its retrogression is given by the crease in dues sales. This is the case cially of Pittsburgh and Detroit. Why th question? What are the principal reasons? One of the most important reasons is found precisely in the non-existence or functioning of the departments, in the l division of work among the members; District Bureau and district committees; lack of developing new forces, and dev section leadership. One of the reasons for the non-existence of the departments their dying out is given by the too fr changes in the composition of the depart by the fact that the organizer doesn't p necessary attention to the functioning departments; does not lead them in the in order to develop them in the line of ing more independently.

There are two main wrong tendencies handling of the departments. One tend not to involve the members of departm actually leading and developing the v their respective departments. In many where the departments do exist they e even consultative bodies, because the DOs Secys. are the only executive forces. T tendency is approaching the question in a formal, bureaucratic way, that is: Th setting up of the departments and lettin go without giving political guidance, a activities without endeavoring to deve comrades in the department. It must b once for all that, especially in the district our forces are weak, the leading fune must participate in the work of the depa lead, help and teach them how to w independently, to develop their own in 'We will take up this vital organization len of our Party structure in the Party izer, but this does not mean that the committees shall be passive until they these instructions, or shall wait for a cussion on this problem in order to ca task in which decisions were already ma times as at the last convention, at Plenums and organization conferences, the departments are not functioning existing, the district committees mus immediately that the building of dep their regular functioning is one of the sites for a good functioning of our P that where the departments do not e must be built in the shortest time. W are lagging in their function, they mu immediately re-activated.

Fascism in Poland Prepares for War on the Soviet

By EDWARD LENO. (concluded)

Poland lives as on a volcano. The workers' struggles are becoming keener, going over from a defensive into an offensive. The clashes between the workers and the police in strikes and especially the struggles of the unemployed, are more and more frequent. It is no exaggeration to say that in number and militancy of unemployed struggles, Poland surpasses all other European countries.

Simultaneously, revolutionary actions are growing on the part of the farmers against the fascist tax policy (tax strikes) and especially against the agrarian policy of fascism (it is characteristic that Pilsudski was forced to issue an order that the land surveyors should be escorted by the police when they go to the villages to survey and measure the land). Besides these, are the mass actions like the firing of properties in West Ukraine and the militant tax strikes in West White Russia.

As a response to this, there are being already noticed the symptoms of revolutionary spirit and resistance in the army. For instance, the fact that the soldiers took sides with the unemployed against the police in Zawertzie; the fact that soldiers defended workers' demonstrations against fascist bands in Fabianitz and Minsk-Macovietzky; mass distribution of the Communist military paper "Koshari" (Armory) in the armories; resistance to the bad food and ill-treatment in the army; the singing of the "Internationale" by recruits on the Warsaw-Vilna road, etc., etc.

The bourgeoisie of Poland and its fascist dictatorship is looking for an outlet of the situation—in war against the Soviet Union, in expansion to the East. Hence the feverish war preparations in Poland.

One and only one industry is flourishing in Poland and is working overtime in the present hard crisis, and that is: the war industry. Besides this, large amounts of ammunition, war instruments, warships and other war materials, are being made abroad and especially in France. The army swallows 60 per cent of the government budget, together with the "secret funds."

Fascist military organizations in Poland are growing. The Polish militaristic organizations have over 1,000,000 members, besides the regular 180,000 recruits yearly and 200,000 of the "reserve" that are being trained yearly.

The trial of the "Industrial Party" in Moscow, which prepared for intervention in the Soviet Union, clearly illustrated Poland's role in the interventionist plans. The Polish fascist press does not conceal the fact that Poland will soon "have to save civilization again." Poland, together with Rumania, represent the outpost

of war against the Soviet Union, which imperialism, with France at the head, is preparing.

There is, in France, a permanent Polish Military Commission, with the purpose of purchasing war-materials, and in Cherbourg there is functioning a permanent Polish military base.

The wild terror against the revolutionary workers and farmers plays a very important part in these war preparations. The fascist dictatorship with its growing bloody terror, aims not only to suppress the resistance of the working masses to the fascist plans (murderous capitalist rationalization, destruction of all workers' achievements, arbitration policy, fascist tax and agrarian policy, national destruction policy in the occupied Ukraine and White Russian countries with regard to the national minorities), but also to insure, to secure the military background positions in readiness for the war now preparing.

But they do not take into account the most important factor. The working masses of Poland are becoming revolutionized more and more, and they are preparing the revolutionary outlet of the crisis through an armed uprising against the fascist dictatorship.

The general slogans of the Communist Party and especially the slogan of armed uprising and of turning the imperialist war into a civil war against the bourgeoisie, are becoming more and more popular among the Polish working masses.

If Pilsudski this time produced the "miracle" that in the massed sections of West Ukraine and White Russia, almost 100 per cent of the votes were given for him in the last election, this is merely a "victory" that can fool nobody. Let the same oppressed worker and farmer masses get guns in hand, and they will know what to do.

It is characteristic that already after Pilsudski's "victory" there were sharp actions of workers against Pilsudski's war preparations against the Soviet Union (in Jiradow, Warsaw, Lodz, etc.), actions which ended with bloody clashes and victims on both sides.

The bloodbaths of Polish fascism are mistaken in their belief that they will succeed in "pacifying" the military rear position. The Polish proletariat and especially the Ukrainian and White Russian working masses, which are now being terrorized, will be the most loyal allies of the Soviet Union in case of imperialist anti-Soviet war.

The revolutionary forces of Poland are growing. Hence the frenzy and bestiality of the fascist terror. It is the task of the international working class to support and help the heroic Communist Party of Poland in its revolutionary struggle in one of the most important positions of the world revolution. International capital makes Poland a forepost of its intervention