

Daily Worker

Central Organ of the Communist Party U.S.A.

(Section of the Communist International)

Men, Women and Children—
the Entire Family of Every
Unemployed and Employed
Worker Should Take Part
in the February Tenth
Demonstrations

WORKERS
OF THE WORLD,
UNITE!

Vol. VIII, No. 33

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office
at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1979

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931

CITY EDITION

Price 3 Cents

WHOLE N. Y. TOWN STARVES; DEMONSTRATE FEB. 10!

Soviet Union Needs Workers; Capitalism Fires, Starves Them, N. Y. Times Admits

Well, Mr. Fish, What Do You Say?

WRITING in the New York Times, Walter Duranty tells us that the Soviet Union cannot meet the need for workers. The flow of peasants from the country to the city is being checked. The need for experienced workers in the shops, however, is growing and must be met. Many foreign-born workers—among them Americans—have gone to the Soviet Union, found conditions good, and then have written back home advising "the boys to come along". The colony of workers of foreign countries has grown—and still the need is great.

The success of the Five Year Plan in face of the economic crisis in the capitalist countries with their 17,000,000 unemployed, as the League of Nations reports (the number unquestionably is nearer 30,000,000) is enticing the workers. It is no longer propaganda about the Soviet Union, but the great object lesson of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union building up and developing the most gigantic projects the world has ever seen, at a time when the factories in the capitalist countries are shut down completely or working part time; when starvation is rampant in the city and country; when insanity, suicides, disease are spreading rapidly—especially pellagra (the disease of undernourishment); when wages are being slashed and conditions worsened—this development of the Soviet Union is teaching the workers and farmers of the world a tremendous lesson.

It is emphasizing 1) that the capitalist system is bankrupt; 2) that the workers can build without the "genius" of a Rockefeller, Hoover or Ford; 3) that the talk of "enforced" or "convict" labor in the Soviet Union is a cloak for the fear of the capitalists that the workers are learning from the success of the Five Year Plan.

And this is behind the proposals of the Fish Congressional Committee—the fear of the American capitalist class of the success of the building up of socialism in the Soviet Union and the revolutionary effect on the American workers. You cannot stop the success of the Five Year Plan, Mr. Fish. However many delegations you send to the Soviet Union to get "facts", you will not be able to distort them so much or so long as to deceive the workers much longer. You drive the foreign-born workers out of this country or persecute them—the Soviet Union welcomes them to citizenship. You and the bosses you represent cut the wages of the workers—the Soviet Union continually raises them. You let the workers starve in the cities of this country—in the Soviet Union every worker eats.

And therefore, Mr. Fish, your only way out to it to propose an embargo on Soviet goods, and to prepare for war against the Soviet Union. The workers will not support you in your proposals—the starving, disorganized workers and poor farmers of the United States. They will not support you in your campaign against the Communist Party, for it is the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, leading the workers and peasants, that is building up Socialism.

The workers must learn more and more from this situation of the sharp contrast of poverty in the United States and growing prosperity in the Soviet Union—10,000,000 unemployed in the United States, 2,000,000,000 workers needed in the Soviet Union, and build their organizations, particularly the Communist Party and revolutionary unions, to fight for unemployment insurance, against wage cuts, against intervention in the Soviet Union.

Unemployed Battle With Police and Put Widow's Furniture Back

Mass Meeting Before Municipal Flop House Brings 150 Recruits for Organization of the Unemployed; Two Arrests

NEW YORK—Unemployed Councils were active here yesterday. At 74 Suffolk St., where the landlord had decided to throw a widow named Yetta Sacker and her three children out, the Down Town Council of the Unemployed came down and in spite of a sharp fight with the police and two arrests, put the furniture back on the sixth floor. And, at last accounts, Mrs. Sacker and her family were holding the fort.

Patrolman Joseph Shea tried to interfere when he saw a big crowd of tenants of the locality collecting around at the call of the council, denouncing the landlord for evicting these jobless workers and carrying up the furniture. But the crowd booted the cop out of the road and went on doing their duty by the furniture.

Either Patrolman Shea or the landlord called out the police reserves, and a sharp fight took place. In the end the crowd was smashed and Lorenzo Rogers and Meyer Silver arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. But the furniture was back. The Madison Square Council of the Unemployed held a mass meeting in front of the Municipal flophouse at First Ave. and 25th St., with Van

Veen as speaker. The police tried in every way to interfere, cutting off that part of the crowd that was in the street, chasing another part off the sidewalk and hampering the audience in every way. Still some 400 or 500 were present all the time. Van Veen scored the capitalist politicians who haggle over the \$25,000,000 relief to the farmers, afraid of the farmers and afraid to vote them relief, for that would expose their lack of relief for the unemployed of the cities.

"Come over to the Trade Union Unity Council headquarters, join the Unemployed Council, fight for unemployment insurance," the speaker ended, and about 150, including a dozen Negro jobless workers, followed to 16 W. 21st St., where, after more speeches by Van Veen, Nesin and others, they all signed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill and joined the unemployed council. Committees of action were elected.

One worker told how at the 33rd St. and Tenth Ave. breadline onion soup so dosed with pepper is served that the directors of that line are able to boast: "They have too much to eat, they never take a second helping!"

It is reported that one jobless worker, threatened by his landlord with eviction, told the rent grabber that he was going to see the unemployed council about it. The landlord then offered him \$5 if he would move and not go to the council.

TO BULLNEEMPLOYED COUNCIL FOR MARINE WORKERS

NEW YORK—A mass meeting will be held with speakers from the Down Town Council of the Unemployed and from the Marine Workers' Industrial Union today at noon at Fulton and West Sts., to form a Marine Workers' Council of the Unemployed.

There are many jobless longshoremen and seamen now. The Marine Workers' Industrial Union, 140 Broad St., is co-operating with the Councils of the Unemployed to organize them for a fight for immediate relief and unemployment insurance, and to help the struggle of the employed marine workers.

BIG RISE IN NAVY ARMING RUSHES WAR

"Excuse" Opens Way for Biggest Arms Race

First Lord of the British Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, announced Wednesday in the house of commons that the British would increase their navy building program. This further shows up the whole false "peace campaign" with which the leading capitalist powers tried to cover the London Naval Conference, while they laid the basis for a naval arms race.

This will start off a whole series of the so-called "escalator clause" of the naval treaty signed by Britain, the United States and Japan was prepared for just this kind of thing. The escalator clause said that any of the imperialist powers could increase its navy higher than that provided for by the treaty at any time it wanted to. Then the other powers could build up higher, and so there would be a free for all, speeding up the war preparations.

The fact that Lord Alexander at this time says that Britain would build more ships indicates the sharpness of the war danger. The excuse that Alexander gave, and which McDonald will grab hold of to save his "pacifist" face is that Italy and France are rapidly rushing to war, building at a furious pace. Alexander said that Britain was building 46,145 tons of war vessels, but that France was laying down 100,684 tons, and Italy 100,777. U. S. Congress has before it bills of over \$200,000,000 for immediate warship building, and Admiral Pratt, chief of operations of the U. S. Navy, stated that an expenditure of \$1,100,000,000 would be necessary. Now all this is changed. The latest announcements in the House of Commons means that the ante will be shoved up to two billion dollars in the United States.

The bosses will easily find this money for their war preparations. When the unemployed ask for relief they get clubs and blackjacks. When the war vets demand a cash bonus Mellon, Hoover and other bankers say they can't afford it. But money for war preparations is always available.

United Front Session Saturday on Jobless Drive for Insurance

NEW YORK—There will be a united front conference on unemployment of all workers' organizations south of 14th St. Saturday at 2 p. m. at 27 E. Fourth St. Delegates from unemployed councils, unions, International Workers' Order branches and all other sports, cultural, defense, fraternal, etc. groups of workers should send delegates. Many delegates have already been selected.

Use the Self-Addressed and Pre-paid envelope to send in filled up Red Shock Troop Donation List.

Only Immediate Response Will Keep the 'Daily' Alive

We may lose our Ryan Walker cartoons unless the financial conditions improve. All of the staff, as far as wages are concerned, have been pushed to the wall. Even requests for money for urgent relief in the families of some of the staff could not be met. The practical question of continuing the cartoons and regular contributions of one of our cartoonists must be answered shortly. Unless there is a substantial increase in the contributions the Daily Worker will be faced with cutting down many essential features.

We are fighting hard to keep up the improvements noticed by all in the Daily Worker, but sharp, forced retrenchment will be necessary so that the paper may come out at all.

The New York District has set a very good example, as was reported yesterday. With only about an hour's

See Mass Migration to Soviet Union As World Crisis Worsens

Smash Boss System and Follow in Wake of Soviets

One of the most remarkable movements, the emigration of workers from the capitalist lands of misery to the Soviet Union, is predicted by Walter Duranty, New York Times correspondent in Moscow, in a cable dated February 4. The process is already beginning. With the worsening of the crisis in the capitalist lands, the movement will be speeded up, Duranty thinks.

Nothing like it has happened since the mass migration of workers to the United States, beginning in the early part of the last century. It by no means signifies that the workers will in this way solve their problems in the capitalist countries. Even should the movement reach the pace equal to the height of immigration into the United States, the sharpness of the class battle and the inevitable overthrow of capitalism will not be lessened one whit.

The significant fact is that there is a basis for the movement, that the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

WORKERS SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

Pre-Term Assembly on Friday Night

NEW YORK—The Spring Term of the Workers School will begin next Monday, Feb. 9. Hundreds of workers have already registered for the many vital courses offered at the school. Big registrations are especially recorded in the classes in the Fundamentals of Communism, Marxism, Leninism, Russian and others. In order to orientate the students with the policy, plan and administration of the school, and to discuss many important problems regarding the school as a whole, a pre-term general assembly will take place this Friday night, Feb. 6, 8 p. m. at the school auditorium, 35 E. 12th St., second floor. All students who have registered for the Spring Term must attend.

Read the list of returned Red Shock Troop Lists to see if your list has reached the Daily Worker.

Needle Strike Pickets Repulse I.L.G.W. Thugs; Police Shoot

NEW YORK—Tammany police fired their revolvers into the air, six thugs were severely beaten and four members of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union were arrested yesterday when strong-arm men employed by the International Ladies Garment Workers' (the company union) attempted to prevent members of the N. T. W. I. U. from picketing the shop owned by Needleman

& Bremmer at 263 W. 40th St. After breaking an agreement with the N. T. W. I. U. and locking out the 40 workers in their shop, all members of the industrial union, Needleman & Bremmer made an agreement with the company union, which agreed to replace the 40 workers by scabs. The answer of the workers who were locked out was to picket the shop. In an attempt to

WORKER VETS TO EXPOSE BANKERS

NEW YORK—Excuses of bankers, Hines of the Veteran Bureau, and other flunkies of the imperialist government will be exposed in full at the membership meeting of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League tonight, at 15 East 3rd St.

The League will make a final selection of a delegate to go with the Council of Unemployed Delegation to Washington on Feb. 10. The League is planning to unite with the Councils of Unemployed in a huge demonstration at Union Square on Feb. 10 and many other demonstrations of the working class. The meeting will start at 7 p. m. in order to adjourn to attend a dance of the Council of Unemployed.

Five Year Plan Certain in Four Years, Possible in Three

Socialist Construction Proceeds Victoriously, Stalin Tells Associated Press; Communist System Demonstrates Superiority

NEW YORK—While realization of the Five Year Plan of socialist construction is certain within four years, it is also possible of completion within three years, Joseph Stalin declared yesterday, according to capitalist press dispatches reaching this city.

The Soviet Union soon will be the greatest agricultural nation on earth, Stalin is quoted as saying, and the Communist system has been demonstrated before the world as the only one in which an economic crisis such as has laid low the capitalist nation is impossible.

We have everything, iron, coal, oil, grain, cotton—everything but rubber, and we will have that in a year or so. No other country in the world has such possibilities of development as we have.

But we have still more important obligations—those to the world proletariat. We have won not only through our own workers, but with the support of the workers of the world, without which we would have been



COMRADE STALIN

crushed long ago. Now we must march on so that the world proletariat will say:

"There is our advanced guard, our government, our fatherland. Let us support them against the capitalists in bringing about the world revolution."

YOUNG NEGRO WORKER BURNED, STRUNG UP BY TULSA POLICE

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 5.—The horrible burning alive of Raymond Gunn, Negro youth, by a Missouri boss mob, early this year, was exceeded in atrocious cold-blooded brutality by the police agents of the bosses in this city who during the last week of January staged a near-lynching of "third degree" on a Negro youth from which it is doubtful he will recover.

In an endeavor to force young Willie Ems to confess to a crime he denied knowledge of, Tulsa police burned the flesh of this young boy until the stench of burning flesh permeated the halls and stairways of the police station and the shrieks of the tortured boy rended the air. The boy was then placed in the city jail for the night and denied medical attention.

Next day the police took him to the scene of the crime he was charged with committing, placed a rope around his neck and strung him up. They kept him in the air until he was half dead, then they lowered him to the ground. Failing to force a confession out of him, they strung him up once more. Enraged when the youth still refused to confess to a crime he did not commit, the police savagely beat him up with the rope they had used for the hangings. The nearly dead boy was then returned to the city jail. It is held unlikely that he will recover.

Mass Demonstration Today at Noon at 8th Ave. and 36th St.

break up the picketing, the company union ordered some of its "gorillas" to interrupt the picket line.

Close Mines and Stores to Starve Miners and Families

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 5.—Coal companies are not only closing their mines around Sheppton, Onedia, and other towns in Pennsylvania, but they are shutting up the only food stores in the territory, literally forcing the miners to starve or emigrate. The Jeddo-Highland Coal Co. has ordered the closing of its mines in Sheppton and Onedia. Immediately after this they shut up the company grocery stores and stopped all credit to the unemployed miners.

The drive was originally started to collect \$250,000 to get "work" for the 15,000 unemployed here. Even if they would get "work" with this money it would amount to about 15 cents a week for a short while. But the money is being gobbled up by the professional collectors before it ever gets to the unemployed. So far \$215,000 is reported "collected." But out of this \$26,000 has already been spent for "collecting." Hundreds of big chunks of the money still remaining will go to this friends of the mayor and never reach the unemployed.

To arrange swell banquets and feeds of the Committee collecting the funds \$13,000 was spent. The 15,000 unemployed starve, but the collectors swill on the money that is collected supposedly for relief.

The Unemployed Council is calling a mass protest demonstration to show up this graft and robbery that is carried on under the name of "relief." The protest is called for Saturday, Feb. 7, 4 o'clock, at Larkin's Plaza. Every unemployed and employed worker is urged to attend this demonstration.

Along with unemployment, a 10 per cent wage cut has been handed to the Smith Carpet Co. workers. In order to break the opposition of the workers a veritable reign of police terror has been started. Meetings are smashed; workers arrested and beaten up.

It has struck stark terror into the families, that for the most part were dependent on the mines at these towns. Deserted villages they will soon prove, even if some of the men have to leave behind a little home, into which they have sunk a life time of effort in the saving line."

This is the picture of the conditions of the miners in places where mines have recently shut. But in those places where the miners have been out of work for six months or a year the situation is appalling.

NEWARK DELEGATE TO WASHINGTON ARRESTED FIGHTING AN EVICTION

6 Arrested in Newark for Opposing Negro's Eviction

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 5.—The determination of the Council of the Unemployed and the Negro and white workers here to stop the eviction of H. Brown, a Negro jobless worker living at 153 Charleston St., resulted in a clash today at noon in which six were arrested.

Brown had been evicted yesterday. The Council of the Unemployed went down, rallied the tenants and other workers from around, held a mass meeting in front of the place, which was attended and supported by the tenants of the building, and put the furniture back.

Today the landlord came with a constable and stated that Brown would have to move. The Council of the Unemployed rallied again and was on the ground starting another mass meeting before the furniture was put out. The attack on the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

PROTEST ROBBING OF RELIEF FUNDS

Yonkers Jobless Meet Saturday, 4 P.M.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 5.—After forcing workers on starvation wages to part with contributions to the so-called "Make Work" fund originated by Mayor Fogarty's committee, it was discovered yesterday that \$26,000 of the money collected goes into the pockets of agencies and "collectors" hired by the committee.

The drive was originally started to collect \$250,000 to get "work" for the 15,000 unemployed here. Even if they would get "work" with this money it would amount to about 15 cents a week for a short while. But the money is being gobbled up by the professional collectors before it ever gets to the unemployed. So far \$215,000 is reported "collected." But out of this \$26,000 has already been spent for "collecting." Hundreds of big chunks of the money still remaining will go to this friends of the mayor and never reach the unemployed.

NEW STATIONS FOR TAG DAYS

NEW YORK—Expenses connected with the hunger march to Albany have to be met! The Workers' International Relief has established new stations for the tag day collection Saturday and Sunday. The new list is published below. All volunteers go to the nearest station Saturday and everybody should volunteer.

Here are the stations:
Down Town—27 E. Fourth St., 16 W. 21st St., 131 W. 28th St., 301 W. 29th St.
Harlem—308 Lenox, 20 W. 115th, 15 W. 126th, 350 E. 81st.
Bronx—569 Prospect Ave., 1472 Boston Rd., 2700 Bronx Park East, 2061 Bryant Ave.
Brooklyn—61 Graham Ave., 795 Flushing, 312 Columbia, 105 Thaford, 2831 32nd St., Coney Island; 140 Neptune Ave., Brighton Beach; 26 Jackson Ave., Long Island City.
New Jersey—93 Mercer St., Newark; 206 Market St., Paterson; Yonkers—252 Warburton Ave.

NOTICE
All comrades or sympathetic workers who have cars and are able to give the use of them to take the Unemployed delegation to Washington, February 10th, should report to the headquarters of the Trade Union Unity Council, 16 W. 21st St. The trip will take a maximum of two days time.

Order Now for Saturday Issue

Read what the Jersey City Armour Packing House workers say about the speed-up system in their plant. Read how the Lodi cantmakers won their strike. Read how the girls in the National Electric Co. in Ambridge, Pa., get tuberculosis. Miner sees sharpening struggles in the Illinois coal fields. Thirty cents a day is wage in California cotton fields. More worker correspondence in next Saturday's issue. Order extra bundles at 1 cent for five or more, \$5 per 1,000, before Friday, 6 p. m. (60,000 circulation sparks pg. 3.)

EVICTIIONS INCREASE IN HARLEM; WORKERS DEAD UNBURIED

NEGRO UNEMPLOYED, DESTITUTE, STARVING, AS BOSSES OPPOSE REAL RELIEF AND MISLEADERS BETRAY

Afro-American, Negro Reformist Newspaper, Admits Misery of Jobless But Justifies Discrimination, Boss Starvation Sentence

NEW YORK.—The Baltimore Afro-American, a Negro petty bourgeois newspaper having a fairly large circulation in Harlem, carries in its current weekly issue an article on the widespread suffering and misery of the thousands of unemployed Negro workers in Harlem who, because of their special persecution and exploitation to which they are always subjected by the bosses are the worst sufferers in the crisis.

The article which deals with, and supports the effort of a group of Negro reformists to fake the Negro workers of Harlem along the lines developed by Hoover and the employers, the Red Cross, the Jesus Army and other charity fakers of forcing employed workers to carry the burden of supporting the unemployed rather than demand unemployment insurance to be paid by the bosses and their government to all jobless workers, regardless of race or color, admits that scores of evictions are taking place in Harlem. The bodies of dead workers are lying in undertakers' establishments, the article says, because relatives had no funds to provide the scantiest burials.

Admitting that "destitute people are ragged, hungry, their children all but naked," the Afro-American article attempts to justify the brutal boss crime of sentencing these workers to starvation, misery and hunger deaths with the statement that "down town relief agencies are swamped." Typical of the treacherous

hypocrisy of the Negro petty bourgeois press which pretending to fight against Negro oppression and discrimination yet supports the imperialist oppressors of the Negro openly condones the discrimination practiced against the Negro unemployed by the city and the charity fakers' organizations with the statement that the Mayor's Committee is "without funds, cannot help even white people dispossessed." Thus the Afro-American deliberately spreads the illusion that Mayor Walker was helping evicted tenants, this in face of Walker's endorsement of the decision of the bosses courts which brazenly declared that the landlords as a class cannot bear the burden of carrying unemployed tenants, that the working class must bear the full burden of the crisis! The Afro-American also upholds Jim Cawston. The committee, it says, cannot help even white people!

The group of Negro reformists who attempt to divert the Negro masses from a real struggle for unemployment insurance finds the support of the Afro-American, is composed of Rev. Shelton H. Bishop of St. Philip's Church, whose church organization is one of the worst landlord robbers in Harlem, the Urban League, Fred R. Moore and Wm. T. Andrews, and other perennial betrayers of the struggles of the Negro masses.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



—Don't Stand for It—

By RYAN WALKER

Needle Pickets Repulse Thugs As Police Shoot

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

In the fight, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. They are: Fay Losoff, Dave Turner, Abe Lupin and J. Weiss.

As a further answer to the needle trades bosses' drive to lower the standard of living of workers in the industry and their using strong-arm men to prevent workers on strike from picketing, a demonstration of all needle trades workers will be held today at noon at Eighth Ave. and 36th St.

All needle workers living or working in Harlem will meet tonight in St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St. at 8 p. m. Bronx needle trades workers will meet in Belmont Hall, 599 E. 184th St., at 8:30 p. m. It is important that every worker in the industry attend these meetings, for among the matters to be discussed will be the modifications of the demands as previously suggested by the National Executive Board and plans for the present dress strike committee and the building of the general organization committee will also be taken up.

The monster demonstration of workers in every trade that is to take place in the Lincoln Arena will help prove to the workers in the needle trades industry that every worker in New York is willing to aid in the fight that the needle trades workers are waging against their exploiting bosses.

TO DEMONSTRATE IN NEW HAVEN

Milwaukee Unemployed Organize, Socialists Swindle Them

READING, Pa., Feb. 5.—The jobless and employed workers will march on the city hall here February 10, to support the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. The march will start from Front and Penn streets at 2 p. m., after a brief meeting there. There will be a short session in front of the city hall, and then delegates will be elected to demand relief for the jobless. They will see the socialist party mayor, Stump.

In this "socialist" town of Reading the condition of the workers is unbearable. There are 12,000 walking the streets without any hopes of getting employment. The city has not done a thing for the unemployed workers. The "Reading Eagle" has asked for donations for unemployment relief. They have collected about \$60,000 out of the pockets of the workers. The bosses forced the workers to "help" the unemployed, or get out of the plant if they refuse to do it. Last week here an unemployed council was organized which already has over fifty members. The executive committee decided to march on the city hall Feb. 10 to back up our two delegates while they present the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill to congress in Washington.

A systematic collection of signatures is going on with shock troops going out and covering the city according to wards.

A mass meeting will be held Monday.

STEEL CAMPAIGN STARTS IN OHIO

Wage Cut Mill Workers Organize, Socialists Swindle Them

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 5.—Several thousand steel workers will attend the organization campaign with William Z. Foster as the main speaker at the Central Auditorium in Youngstown, Saturday night, Feb. 7, reports from the field organizers of the Metal Workers Industrial League indicate. Foster will speak for the steel organization campaign which is being conducted by the MWIL in the Mahoning Valley, the largest steel center in America. Steel workers are expected from Farrell, Warpen, Niles and Girard and other towns.

The Ohio District Conference of the Metal Workers Industrial League will take place February 8 in Youngstown. Delegates from Youngstown, Warren, Niles, New Castle, Farrell, Canton, Massillon, and many other steel centers will participate. The district conference will lay the basis for coming struggles against the wage cuts and the speed-up system in the steel mills as well as help mobilize for the struggles against hunger and behind the Unemployment Insurance Bill and the Washington Delegation on February 10.

Revolt Grows

A wave of revolt against the existing miserable working conditions is sweeping through the entire steel industry, specially in the Mahoning Valley area, where the steel trust has put into effect another series of wage cuts since the beginning of the new year. These drastic wage

Foreign-Born Conference to Fight On Mass Deportation

Raids at Hoboken, Salvation Army Boat, and Seamen's Institute Show Action of Fish Report

NEW YORK.—The raids upon the unemployed foreign born by immigration squads, that took place in Hoboken, N. J., and on the Salvation Army Boat, "Broadway," and upon the Seamen's Institute, the arrest of Louis Debrits, have aroused great masses of New York workers.

It is clear to them that the Fish proposals to deport every unemployed foreign born who refuses to starve quietly, is already in operation. Therefore, workers realize that these proposals of the Fish Committee are not merely a subject for discussion, but it is a menace to the workers in general that should be fought by the united strength of the entire working class.

As a result of this, the interest for the movement for the Protection of Foreign Born among the workers grows daily. The preparations for the conference that will take place on Feb. 8 exceed all our expectations.

Yet there are many organizations with whom the District Committee has no connection and the "Call for the Conference" was not sent to them. This does not mean that these organizations shall abstain from taking part in the conference. They should elect delegates that will be accepted by the conference as representatives of their respective organizations.

SHOE WORKERS TO AID DRESS STRIKE

Vote to Join Feb. 10th Demonstration

NEW YORK.—At a membership meeting of shoe and slipper workers, held here Wednesday evening, important recommendations of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union Joint Council were thoroughly discussed and accepted.

A resolution was adopted to give every possible support—morally, physically and financially—to the dressmakers in their coming strike. A committee of three shoe workers were elected to represent the organization on the Dress Strike United Front Executive Committee.

An unemployed mass meeting will be held today at 2 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Every unemployed shoe worker is urged to attend.

Two open forums will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. One is in Brownsville at 122 Osborne St., Alexander will speak on the topic: "Shoe Workers of the U. S. A. and the Soviet Union." In the Bronx, at 1472 Boston Road, Fred Biedenkapp is to speak on the subject: "The Condition of the Shoe Workers and the Need of Organization."

By unanimous vote the meeting decided to call upon every shoe worker to attend the unemployment demonstration at Union Square, Feb. 10.

What's On—

- FRIDAY—
- Workers School: Pre-term general assembly Friday, February 6th, 8 p. m. at school auditorium, 45 East 12th St. Second of Fundamentals of Communism class starts Friday, February 12th at 7 p. m.
 - Red Sparks Athletic Club: Why Workers' Spikes? Find your answer to this question at 8:30 p. m. at the clubrooms, 133 Second Ave. All welcome.
 - Workers' Laboratory Theatre: Joint meeting of the Executive meeting and all functionaries at the W. I. R. at 6:30 p. m.
 - Harlem Prog. Youth Club: Meets at 1492 Madison Ave. at 8:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.
 - See 3 Night Workers—Important: Exec. meets at 2:30 p. m. at Workers' Center, 2nd floor.
 - Yorkville Branch I. L. D.: Meets at 8 p. m. at 347 72nd St. Annual Bazaar and all other preparations.
 - Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League: Meets at 7 p. m. at Ukrainian Workers' Home, 15 E. Third St., to elect delegates to Washington. The meeting will adjourn early to enable the vets to attend the Unemployed Council dance.
 - Indoor Mask Meeting: Of Women's Council, Bath Beach Section, at 8:30 p. m. at 48 Bay 25th St. "Unemployment Situation."
 - Lecture and Discussion: What Education Should We Give Our Children? Workers' Center, 2500 6th St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p. m.
 - Gastonia Branch I. L. D.: Important meeting at 131 W. 28th St., 3rd floor, at 6 p. m. Come on time.
 - Dance and Entertainment: Under the auspices of Down Town Unemployed Council, will be held at Workers' Laboratory Theatre, 121 West 24th St. Entertainment furnished through co-operation of the Y.C.L. and W.I.R.
 - Printing Trades Party Members: Unemployed and night working, should be at 16 W. 21st today at 11:30 a. m. Very important.
 - Brownsville Workers: Will demonstrate against the eviction of John Finkelstein, 555 Belmont Ave., Brooklyn, this afternoon. The Unemployed Council of Brownsville calls upon all unemployed and employed workers of Brownsville and E.N.Y. to prevent the eviction of this unemployed worker.
 - Downtown Unemployed Council: Is holding a dance with the cooperation of the Y.C.L. and the W.I.R. in order to raise funds for a bigger hall of the unemployed and to help the needle workers' strike. The affair takes place at the Workers' Laboratory Theatre, 121 West 24th St., at 4 p. m. Tickets 25c in advance. See at door.
- SATURDAY—
- Painters Forum: Saturday Feb. 6 at 2 p. m. at 143 E. 163rd St. Sam Nesin on "Unemployment and Attitude of A.F.L. leadership." Admission free.
 - Concert: Given by the Brighton Beach Workers Club, 140 Neptune Ave., at 8:30 p. m. Proceeds to dressmakers strike. Admission 25c.
 - Concert and Banquet: Arranged by the Cuban Workers Club, 412 Sutter Ave. Prominent performers. Proceeds to Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.
 - "Fragments of an Empire": Famous Soviet film appears at 208 Lenox Ave. at 8 p. m. Admission 35c.
 - Help the Coming Dressmakers Strike: By raising its strike fund for the struggle. Come to the dance at 8 p. m. at the Harlem Needle Trades headquarters, 2011 Third Ave., bet. 116th and 117th St. Contribution 35c. Good jazz band.
 - Mid-Winter Dance in Harlem: Under the auspices of the Harlem Prog. Youth Club, at 1492 Madison Ave., their clubrooms at 9 p. m. Excellent jazz band. Good time assured.
 - Concert and Dance: In the Bronx, arranged by unit 6, section 5, C.P. at 8:30 p. m. at 785 Westchester Ave. Refreshments.
 - Bronx Red Builders Meet: 8 p. m. at 569 Prospect Ave. All unemployed workers are invited. The headquarters of the club are open

UNITED CIGAR PAYS \$10 A WEEK

NEW YORK.—The United Cigar Stores have begun during the last three months to hire clerks, married men with families, for \$10 a week. Sometimes there are trivial percentages and bonuses, but so small they can be disregarded. Clerks used to get \$22 a week.

When this scheme to use the unemployment crisis to beat down wages went into effect the United Cigar also cut the wages of men already hired \$2 or \$3 a week.

Work increases.

And likewise the work has been much increased. There used to be window trimmers. No wibe clerks have to do that. There used to be porters to clean the stores. Now the clerks have to do it. There used to be relief clerks, so the regular clerks could get a day off each week. Now there are no relief clerks and if you get part of a day off you have to make up the exact number of hours later. But if you put in overtime, no matter how many hours, you get exactly the same pay check at the end of the week. There is no pay at all for overtime. Clerks work seven days a week, usually 60 or 65 hours a week.

The work gets heavier on account of the continual increase in the number of articles sold. United Cigar is far from being entirely a tobacco store.

Bad Sanitation.

The sanitary conditions are terrible. Most stores had not even a piece of gauze or a bottle of iodine in case of accidents. The back rooms, the only place a clerk can go, have no places to sit down in, they are crowded with stock and dirty and dark.

Each store has a manager, in addition to a clerk. The manager gets \$30 a week, or less. Both manager and clerk are responsible for the stock.

"By Rocket to the Moon," Love Story of Two Planets

At the Cameo Theatre this week beginning today, the screen will reflect a new UFA film, "By Rocket to the Moon." The picture was directed by Fritz Lang, the producer of "Metropolis," and supervised by Prof. Herman Oberth, space navigation expert.

Adapting the story for his cinema from a novel by Thea Harbou, Lang gathered together a group of German film stars to fill the roles in his fantastic plot. Gerda Maurus, Willy Fritsch who appeared in the leading role of "Metropolis," Klaus Pohl, and Fritz Rasp are some of the prominent players to be seen in "By Rocket to the Moon."

Needle Pickets

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

At a meeting last night of the Support the Dress Strike Conference Committee of 45, the following was decided upon: A call to be made for all workers to attend the Lincoln Arena mass meeting; needle trades workers who are members of organizations that participated in the conference of labor and fraternal groups in support of the dress strike, are urged to join the N. T. W. I. U.; speakers are to be sent to all workers' organizations to aid the collection of the \$15,000 strike fund; a speakers' bureau is to be organized; organizations may obtain speakers by communicating with the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St., Lackawanna 4-4910.

The committee also elected an executive committee of seven and formed five sub-committees. H. Kolodny was elected permanent chairman of the committee and Julius Pleiss was named permanent secretary.

Unemployed needle trades workers are urged to meet at the office of the union at 10 a. m. today to prepare for the demonstration on Eighth Ave. at noon.

Mass Meetings Tonight.

The most important mass meetings will be held tonight at 8 p. m. One will be at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place, and the other will be at Cyprian Ballroom, 643 Eighth Ave., between 41st and 43rd Streets. Saizer and Weisberg of the Industrial Union will be among the speakers.

"Fragments of Empire" in Harlem Saturday

NEW YORK. Section four (Dist. 2) of the Communist Party has arranged a showing of "Fragments of an Empire" for this Saturday night at its large headquarters at 308 Lenox Avenue. All workers are urged to see this vitally interesting Soviet film.

Unemployed Meeting Saturday in Harlem

NEW YORK.—The Harlem Unemployed Council has arranged a meeting for Saturday at 11 a. m. at 114th Street and Fifth Avenue to mobilize the Spanish workers for support of the struggle for unemployment relief and the hunger marches on Albany and Washington.

Use your Red Shock Troop List every day on your job. The worker next to you will help save the Daily Worker.

WOMENS COUNCIL CONFERENCE SUN.

Will Support Demands of Unemployed

NEW YORK.—The United Council of Working Class Women, the organization which unites and leads working-class housewives in the class struggle for better conditions, will have its annual conference on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 1 p. m., at Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and Ninth St., New York City.

The conference takes place at a time when over 9,000,000 workers, both men and women, are unemployed. The bosses utilize this huge unemployment situation to cut wages of those who are employed, also to speed them up, so as to pile up more profits.

The workers are faced with starvation, evictions, the shutting off of gas and electricity, etc. The working-class woman suffers even more than the man. The landlord, the butcher, the grocer, gas and electric collectors approach her. She sees her children starving before her eyes.

This conference will be a means of uniting forces to fight for the immediate demands of the workers—such as reduction of rent and other necessities, for free rent, gas and electricity for the unemployed workers, for free lunch for children of the unemployed.

The conference will also map out

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

- EAST SIDE—BRONX
- RKO Always a Good Show
 - JEFFERSON
 - RKO ACTS
 - Nick Lucas Goodsmith Brothers Weston & Lyons Orh.
 - FRANKLIN
 - Prospect 1918
 - RKO ACTS
 - Leatrice Joy Anthony & Howard
 - St. Franklin
 - Coming "RESURRECTION" SAT. FEB. 7th. JOHN SOLES & LUPE VILEZ
- BANQUET AND FAREWELL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931
- to Comrade M. Dribinsky who is going to visit the Soviet Union Arranged by the Krassin Branch No. 112 of the International Workers Order
- In the MIDDLE BRONX WORKERS CENTER 1622 Bathgate Avenue, Corner of 172nd Street (3rd Ave. L.) TICKETS: 50 CENTS ALL PROCEEDS TO THE DAILY WORKER
- | | | |
|---------|-----------------------------|---------|
| from | All Our | from |
| \$17.50 | Suits and Overcoats | \$22.50 |
| to | REDUCED | to |
| \$12.50 | PARK CLOTHING CO. | \$15.00 |
| | 93 Avenue A, Cor. Sixth St. | |

AMUSEMENTS

- Cooperators' Patronize
- SEROY** CHEMIST 637 Allerton Avenue Eastbrook 2215 BRONX, N. Y.
- Algonquin 4-7712 Office Hours: 9 A. M.—9 P. M. Fri. and Sun. by Appointment
- DR. J. JOSEPHSON** SURGEON DENTIST 226 SECOND AVENUE Near 14th Street, New York City
- DR. J. MINDEL** Surgeon Dentist 1 UNION SQUARE Room 802 Phone: ALGONQUIN 2128 Not connected with any other office
- DEWEY 9914 Office Hours: 9 A. M.—9 P. M. Sunday: 10 A. M.—1 P. M.
- DR. J. LEVIN** SURGEON DENTIST 1501 AVENUE U, Ave. U Sta., E.M.T. At East 15th St., BROOKLYN, N. Y.
- Rational Vegetarian Restaurant** 199 SECOND AVENUE bet. 12th and 13th Sts. Strictly Vegetarian Food
- HEALTH FOOD Vegetarian Restaurant** 1600 MADISON AVENUE Phone University 5865
- Phone Stuyvesant 3518
- John's Restaurant** SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHES A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet 302 E. 12th St. New York
- Advertise Your Union Meetings Here. For Information Write to The DAILY WORKER Advertising Department 50 East 13th St. New York City
- ROOM WANTED — Unfurnished room wanted in Harlem. Preferably in a one room house. Write to the Daily Worker Box No. 15, 50 West 12th Street, N.Y.
- THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS
- Green Grow the Lilacs GUILD W. 52nd. Even. 8:50 Mts. Th. & Sat. 2:40
 - MIDNIGHT AVON W. 45th. Even. 8:50 Mts. Th. & Sat. 2:40
 - Elizabeth the Queen Lynn Fontanne Alfred Lunt Morris Carnovsky, Joanna Roos and others
 - Martin Beck Thea. 45th St. W. of B'way Eva 8:40. Mts. Th. & Sat. 2:40
- A. B. WOODS Presents
- ARTHUR BYRON in FIVE STAR FINAL "Five Star Final" is electric and alive. —SUN.
 - CORT THEATRE, West of 48th Street Even. 8:50. Mts. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
 - EDGAR WALLACE'S PLAY ON THE SPOT with CRANA WILBUR and ANNA MAY WONG EDGAR WALLACE'S FOREST THEATRE 49th Street, West of Broadway Even. 8:50. Mts. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
 - Billie BURKE and Ivor NOVELLO In a rousing, rollicking riot of laughs
 - THE TRUTH GAME Phoebe FOSTER and Viola TREE
 - ETHEL BARRYMORE THEATRE 47th Street, West of Broadway Evenings 8:50. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
 - HIPPODROME 4th Ave. & 43d St. BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW YORK "BEAU IDEAL" 8 ACTS With Ralph Forbes and Loretta Young
- Vote against finger printing, registration, and photographing the foreign born. Elect delegates to local Conference for "Protection of Foreign Born."

Organize to End Starvation; Demand Relief!

Organize to End Starvation; Demand Relief!

Another Wave of Wage Cuts and of Lay-Offs Sweeps Canton, O.; Militant Unemployed Council Leads Relief Fight

Canton Stamping and Enameling Co. Post a Notice of 10 P.C. Cut Effective Feb. 2

Republic Steel Lays Off 75 Chippers and Then Threatens to Lay Off More

Dear Comrades:— A wave of wage-cuts and lay-offs are taking place here in Canton. On Friday, January 31, the Canton Stamping and Enameling Co. posted a notice that a wage cut would take place the following Monday, February 2. A 10 percent cut on day work and a 10 per cent cut on piece work. The workers here talked of striking against these wage cuts. But the bosses came out with the rumor that they had other workers to take their places if they came out.

Arrest 6 in Newark for Opposing Eviction of Negro Family

crowd by police followed, the meeting was broken up by force and a Negro worker, whose name could not be secured at the time, was arrested. Others arrested at the same time were Isabelle Stall and Bernard Rozanski, both members of the Young Communist League; Tom Myerscough, H. Silverman and A. Kruzpainter, who is the delegate from Newark to the committee presenting the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill to congress in Washington Feb. 10.

March in Barberton.

BARBERTON, Ohio, Feb. 5.—The Barberton Council of the Unemployed led a hunger march here Feb. 2 to the city council where demands for immediate relief were presented. The march started at the Central High School grounds at 6:30 p. m. and after some speaking about 300 in the line of march and hundreds walking on the side walks proceeded through the two main streets of town to the city hall where a delegation of 5 was sent to see the city council. There were about 2,500 workers in front of the city hall the largest mass of workers ever gathered in Barberton which has a population of 27,000.

Many of the shops here are working with small crews and there are 2,000 unemployed. The workers were militant, singing and shouting slogans. In spite of the mayor's threat when the committee went to see him about the permit that if there was singing and shouting of slogans he would set a cannon in the middle of the street and blow the jobs into the canal. The mayor changed his mind when he saw the militancy of the workers. The police made no attempt to arrest the speaker or to interfere with the march even when the speaker very well exposed the fake relief measures and the mayor's gestures to "aid the unemployed workers". The demands were \$25 weekly relief to those jobs with dependents and \$15 to those that are single; no evictions, no shutting off of light, water or gas; for free street care fare and against the forced labor in effect in Barberton where the unemployed must work for the city in order to be able to get \$2 worth of food per week. Some of the unemployed have worked a week for 4c an hour. Those that refuse to work under these conditions are cut off from receiving the \$2 per week.

The city council elected a special committee to investigate the unemployment conditions in Barberton and promised an answer in a short time. However we are building our unemployed council stronger every day and if the city will not do anything for us we will continue the struggle with a larger mass demonstration on February 10.

Sick Bladder and Kidneys are Dangerous

Don't neglect burning passages, painful irritation, harmful irritation and night rising. Correct such ailments at once before they become serious. Doctors for half a century have prescribed Santal Midy for quick relief. Get it at your druggist.

Santal Midy advertisement with logo and text: Santal Midy, CAMP AND HOTEL NITGEDAIGET, PROLETARIAN VACATION PLACE, Beautiful Rooms Heated, Modernly Equipped, Sport and Cultural Activity, Proletarian Atmosphere, \$17 A WEEK, CAMP NITGEDAIGET, REACON, N.Y., PHONE 731

RED SHOCK TROOPS For \$30,000 DAILY WORKER EMERGENCY FUND. Enclosed find \$100.00 dollars. We please to build RED SHOCK TROOPS for the successful completion of the \$30,000 DAILY WORKER EMERGENCY FUND. NAME ADDRESS

2-3 Jobless in Gum King's Flophouse Die Daily; Filthy Place

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO, Ill.—Charity, Death for unemployed workers. Every day 2 or 3 bodies of dead unemployed workers, who died of starvation, are removed from flophouse at 500 Union Street. This flophouse was "thrown open" by Mr. Wrigley, millionaire chewing gum king, owner of "Cubs" base-ball players, etc., etc. Dirt vermin and foul air is for comfort for the workers who are occupying this "charity institution." Rules: if an inmate comes in after 2 or 3 o'clock p.m. to warm up and take rest after walking streets he can not go out any more or else he will lose his right to the shelter.

Faker Tries Mislead Texas White Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent) SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 2.—With mass misery on the increase in south-western Texas, the bosses are doing everything in their power to divide the workers. Last night, E. B. Fulton, a faker, got over 300 white unemployed to sign a petition that only American white workers should have jobs, while Negro and Mexican workers must be thrown out of what little employment they now have. Fulton, who is a tool of the bosses, also organized an organization called the San Angelo-Home Labor Association, whose purpose is to spread division amongst the workers, in order to divert their growing resentment against the bosses who are responsible for their condition. Such methods will serve only to increase the burden of misery and starvation on the working-class, as it will enable the bosses to use one group against the other and pay what wages they feel. Workers! Don't be misled! The bosses are your enemies. They are the ones who exploit and underpay you, who throw you on the streets to starve. Organize together, Negro, white and foreign born, into Unemployed Councils and fight for workers' unemployment insurance.

TO COVER TOWNS IN MONTANA

"I am arranging meetings in the surrounding town, and the main thing is the Daily," writes Willis L. Wright, district organizer in Great Falls, Mont. He continues his report on two meetings held at Sand Coulee, one at Geyser, several in Great Falls, and future meetings to be held in Belt and Fife, Mont., and ends: "I will keep on going from one town to another and work the whole game as I go."

TO DEMONSTRATE IN NEW HAVEN, MILWAUKEE AND LAWRENCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) day at 7:45 p. m. at Fourth and Buttonwood Sts.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5.—The Unemployed Council of the Trade Union Unity League is calling a huge demonstration on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 11 a. m. at Central Green, to support the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill and to demand immediate relief from the city officials.

The demonstration will also protest against the bodily ejection of the two spokesmen of the Unemployed Delegation, Lloyd Brown and R. S. King, who led a hunger march to the meeting of the board of aldermen last Monday night to demand immediate unemployment relief. The fake relief measures of the city authorities have been a miserable failure, and 12,000 unemployed workers are starving in New Haven without any prospect of adequate relief.

The Feb. 10 demonstration will elect a delegation to call upon the mayor and present the demands of the Unemployed Council before the city officials. Nearly 9,000 signatures for the Unemployment Insurance Bill have been forwarded to the National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance.

Many workers are joining the unemployed councils since the hunger march last Monday. The council meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the Workers' Center, 12 Temple St. Its demands include \$1,000,000 appropriation for the unemployed.

Nine Connecticut delegates are leaving for Washington this week, to present the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill to congress on Feb. 10.

To Come Out At Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 5.—The Milwaukee Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance and the Unemployed Councils are calling a demonstration on Feb. 10, the day on which the National delegation presents the demands to congress. The demonstration will be held on the Old Court House Square, corner Wells and Jackson Sts., at 2:30 p. m. The 8,000 unemployed of Milwaukee who signed the petitions for the Unemployment Insurance Bill will come out on the square Feb. 10 and show their determination to force the bosses to act in the interests of the unemployed.

Misery among the workers increases daily, the workers of the South Side only a few weeks ago revolted against the brutality at the Mitchell St. station of the Outdoor Relief and forced the bosses to re-

WORST PERIOD IN HISTORY MILWAUKEE, Wis.—We are in the midst of the worst depression in the entire history of the world, and there is no relief in sight," said Fred W. Sargent, president of the Northwestern Railroad, at a Milwaukee business men's banquet.

CHI. FIRST TO ORDER DISTRICT PAGE; OTHER DIST'S MUST FOLLOW

Chicago lost little time in taking advantage of the Daily Worker offer for a weekly district page. A release from the Chicago district announces a special Daily Worker meeting for Sunday, Feb. 15 at People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., at 3 p. m., from which we quote: "The only way to build the Daily Worker in Chicago, and to make it the organ of the workers in our district is by discussing its editorial problems, and at the same time develop the group of workers correspondence."

From February 14 on there will be a weekly page of the Daily Worker issued for Chicago. The success of this weekly edition will of course, mostly depend on the support of the readers and of the Daily Worker itself. The Chicago district, choosing Wednesday for its special issues, will gain permanent circulation by means of the district page and at the same time develop contacts which can be drawn into the movement.

There is no reason why every district in the country cannot follow this excellent example of building the Daily Worker circulation. Especially should such districts as Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Seattle and California organize district machinery for handling a weekly page. They should make arrangements to do so without further delay. Four columns of space on the second page is offered, districts coming first have a choice of any day except Saturday and Wednesday. We expect immediate action!

WORKS PART-TIME, SENDS RENEWAL

"In spite of the fact that I am part time unemployed," writes C. Friedman, Los Angeles, Cal., "I thought it necessary to keep the Daily Worker in circulation, being the only working-class organ in the U. S. A., which fights against capitalism and the mislabeled leaders in order to protect working-class interests. Enclosed is \$1.50 check as renewal of 'Daily Worker' subscription."

DAILY SWINGS VOTE IN AFL LOCAL

From a comrade in New York City, we received a report of Painters' Local 499, AFL, attended by 300, during which a proposal was made to add 12 organizers at \$150 a week each, plus expenses even higher than salary. The comrade quoted from Allen Johnson's series of New Jersey corruption in the Daily Worker exposing Brandel, president of the Hudson County Building Trades Council, made a motion that "We don't need organizers because they play together with the bosses," and the vote was carried by an overwhelming majority, with only two opposing.

"BEST PAPER IN THE COUNTRY."

"Enclosed find one dollar for renewal of the Daily Worker," writes B. C. Welch of Philadelphia, Pa. "It is the best paper in the country. Every working man, woman and child should read it."

"ONLY PAPER FOR US WORKERS"

"Sending \$1.50 for expired sub of the paper. Then I'll resubscribe, as Daily Worker is the only paper for us workers. I wish our paper good luck."—G. S., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SEE MASS MIGRATION TO SOVIET UNION AS WORLD CRISIS WORSENS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

advance of the Five-Year Plan in the Soviet Union in the surrounding of capitalist crisis in all other countries has made this process even conceivable. Duranti starts off by saying: "The Soviet Union will witness in the next few years an immigration flood comparable to the influx into the United States in the decade before the World War, unless present indications prove faulty."

"The success so far of the five-year plan and, perhaps, to an even greater degree the distress in capitalist countries have already produced unexpected phenomena in the shape of investigatory visits by groups or delegations of foreign workers. They now come not as heretofore, from curiosity or sympathetic interest in a Socialist State, but with the deliberate purpose of discovering whatever they can and whether their fellows at home would like to live here."

"It is only the beginning as yet of this movement, and the first swallows of the coming migration are still scarce—so scarce that Russians themselves with few exceptions have not grasped the possible consequences. But it has begun and will have to be reckoned with in the future."

"A Workers' Country"

He shows that automobile workers from America have already established themselves in the Soviet Union and are advising their friends to follow them. This movement is entirely aside from the problem of contracting for 13,000 engineers and technical experts already announced by the Soviet government.

The basis of the movement, Duranti points out, is the increasing misery of the workers in the capitalist countries: "When the League of Nations Labor Bureau announces that there are 17,000,000 unemployed in the United States, Britain and Germany, the Soviet can answer: "This the third year under the five-year plan requires from two to three million new qualified workers,

ASKS ABOUT PRICE OF DAILY IN WEST

"We Red Builders News Club workers hear a rumble," writes F. Blackstone of Reno, Nev. "Several comrades have spoken to me about Red Builders charging 5c for the Daily Worker in Salt Lake City."

It is. The Daily Worker may be sold for 5c in all Western states, since this is the usual price of most newspapers there. Reno Red Builders may follow this example if they wish.



G. Allen, another of the Chicago Red Builders topnotchers, aged 47, a native, he sells about 40 every day and increases his sales. Was an I. W. U. but now he says "The Communists are the ones which everybody should follow."

WESTERN PENNA. CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (By Mail).—The district conference of the Metal Workers Industrial League of West. ern Pennsylvania held here concluded its two day session by sending a fighting message of solidarity to the striking miners in the Millman Coal Co., Dendell, Pa., under the leadership of the National Miners Union. The conference which was attended by 23 delegates from the largest steel mills in the district was marked by real enthusiasm for the rapid development of struggle in the steel industry. The conference adopted a plan of action for future work and elected a district committee of nine, mostly steel workers from the important mills, to carry on the work in the district. The conference selected Frank Hill, young worker from McKeesport as student for the National Trade Union School to be held in New York beginning March 2. R. Woods was elected District Secretary.

STEEL CAMPAIGN STARTS IN OHIO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

cuts were instituted at the same time that Farrell, head of the giant, United States Steel Corporation, hypocritically announced through the capitalist press that "the wages of the steel workers must be maintained at the present level."

Half Are Jobless

Approximately one-half of the steel workers in the industry are today unemployed. Those still working are forced to exist on part time pay which averages 12 to 14 hours a week. In spite of this miserable pay under the double crew "stagger system," the steel trust is constantly cutting the wages and introducing vicious speed up systems which result in more workers being thrown into the ranks of the jobless. In many company towns in the Youngstown area, at least two-thirds of the population is unemployed and facing starvation.

Cuts Approved By "Amalgamated"

These wage cuts are being "sanctioned" by the fakers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which works hand in hand with the steel manufacturers. Many workers from the rank and file of this organization have joined the MWIL. In Warren, Ohio, the stronghold of this reactionary company union, the capitalist press has been defending this corrupt organization openly against the attacks of the MWIL.

STEEL WORKERS ARE COMING INTO THE MWIL IN ALL STEEL TOWNS OF THE MAHONING VALLEY

The steel workers are coming into the MWIL in all steel towns of the Mahoning Valley due to the concentration program of the Metal League. The Foster meeting will be the opening gun in the Steel Organization Campaign.

STEEL CAMPAIGN STARTS IN OHIO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

cuts were instituted at the same time that Farrell, head of the giant, United States Steel Corporation, hypocritically announced through the capitalist press that "the wages of the steel workers must be maintained at the present level."

Half Are Jobless

Approximately one-half of the steel workers in the industry are today unemployed. Those still working are forced to exist on part time pay which averages 12 to 14 hours a week. In spite of this miserable pay under the double crew "stagger system," the steel trust is constantly cutting the wages and introducing vicious speed up systems which result in more workers being thrown into the ranks of the jobless.

Cuts Approved By "Amalgamated"

These wage cuts are being "sanctioned" by the fakers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which works hand in hand with the steel manufacturers. Many workers from the rank and file of this organization have joined the MWIL. In Warren, Ohio, the stronghold of this reactionary company union, the capitalist press has been defending this corrupt organization openly against the attacks of the MWIL.

STEEL WORKERS ARE COMING INTO THE MWIL IN ALL STEEL TOWNS OF THE MAHONING VALLEY

The steel workers are coming into the MWIL in all steel towns of the Mahoning Valley due to the concentration program of the Metal League. The Foster meeting will be the opening gun in the Steel Organization Campaign.

HEAD OF SOVIET LOGGERS UNION TELLS OF REAL CONDITIONS OF TOILERS IN SOVIET TIMBER TRADE

Work Under Union Conditions; Receive Free Transportation to and From Work

Loggers Are Fully Insured; Hit Forgeries Used in Campaign of Lies

MOSCOW.—In an interview given to press representatives the leader of the Soviet timber workers, Comrade Becker, dealt with the campaign against the Soviet timber trade and the charges of "forced labor" etc.

Becker declared that the charges were based on perjured evidence and forged documents. The central committee of the Woodworkers Union which organized 600,000 workers protested against the dishonest slanders and declared categorically that nowhere in the timber trade, either at the camps or at the harbors, was forced labor of any kind employed. The timber trade was organized on the basis of a free agreement between the workers and the timber trust. Permanent workers were employed in the factories, sawmills, etc., and seasonal workers at the lumber camps. The timber trade demanded 1,600,000 workers, and the Soviet Union was in a position to meet this demand. Forced labor was totally unnecessary.

3 ARRESTED AT FACTORY MEET

Swift Police Try to Stop Speakers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 2.—Three members of the Trade Union Unity League were arrested while holding a factory gate meeting at the Swifts packing house plant in South St. Paul this morning.

The arrested are Boyington, Benson, and G. Carlson, charged with "trespassing." A large number of the Swifts workers were listening to speakers of the T. U. U. L. At first the company police tried to break up the meeting but failed. They sent a team from the city police department and in a little while they arrived and they together succeeded in dispersing the crowd and arresting the three speakers. One of the speakers, Carlson, was attacked by the cops when he refused to stop speaking.

They were brought up for a hearing right away into the municipal court. The trial was set for Jan. 30th, as they pleaded not guilty. Boyington was given ten days for contempt of court for telling one of the comrades in court to plead not guilty.

The T. U. U. L. will continue to concentrate on So. St. Paul packing plants despite the attempts of the city and company thugs. The International Labor Defense is handling the case.

HOLDS 4 FARMERS IN PEONAGE

SHREVEPORT, La.—Ardis Waller, farmer, is under \$2,000 bail on charge of holding four Negro tenants in a state of peonage, forbidding them to leave his farm, which is a few miles from Shreveport. This is the third peonage complaint filed recently by federal authorities.

Did you get a Red Shock Troop Donation List? If not, ask for one.

"Can't Stand Carroting for More Than Two Years," Says Fur Worker

By MYRA PAGE

This is the fourth of five articles dealing with fur workers' conditions, as typified by the situation in Danbury. There are approximately 40,000 fur workers in the United States, of whom 16,000 in round numbers are employed in the fur-felt branch of the industry. The industry is concentrated in the states of Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.—Editor.

"To work in fur plants is to give your life, and quick, too. We know it." It was a carter speaking, one of three who sat crouched near their bowls of acid and putrid-smelling rabbit skins, eating a hasty lunch. Two of us had managed to sneak into the plant during the noon-hour, in order to see at first-hand the conditions inside, about which we had heard so much.

"Yes," another broke in, "a man can't stand carroting more than two years."

"How long have you been here?" "Going on five; I lost forty pounds since I came, and my lungs is bad. But what can a poor man do? We gotta earn our bread. But to give your life, that's one thing; to give it for nothing, well, a man can't stand for that." Talk of union and strike followed (everywhere one hears the workers talking of more strikes against starvation wages and killing conditions), our eyes smarted and frequently we coughed and sneezed from the strong acid fumes. All windows are kept closed, in order to save the fur.

The half-hour for lunch was soon up, and work began once more. A worker directed us to where the first stage of the process took place—that of preparing the fur for use in hats. "If you run into the boss," he cautioned, "tell him you're looking for a job." In a narrow, musty-colored room with its low ceilings, walls and floor covered with acid-laden fur dust and lint, were a number of middle-aged women surrounded by piles of brown rabbit skins. Here the skins are ripped open and tails removed. Openers received before the threatened cut, twenty cents a basket, each one supposedly containing two hundred skins. "But they always slip in an extra ten or fifteen skins," the girls tell you. The fastest workers, they are the threatened twenty per-

cent cut made only \$3.50 a day of 9½ hours, while the majority were able to earn barely \$3.00.

As the skins are ripped and flung aside, fur flies into the nostrils and is inhaled into the lungs, causing coughing, sneezing and nose-bleed. Sometimes an opener rips open a finger or thumb along with the skin, and then a case of blood-poisoning may develop. At best, some precious weeks are lost from work.

We followed the opened skins into the clipping department, where the skins are fed into a machine which clips them. Sometimes a finger or hand gets caught in this machine, and is badly smashed. One young striker had recently lost two months from work in this manner. The air is so thick with fur in this section that many of the young girls and men tending them tie handkerchiefs around their noses. "But oftentimes the foreladies tell you, you got to take those handkerchiefs off, it's against the law," the real reason is, they don't want those coming for work or outsiders to see how bad it is."

Next the skins travel to the carroters, who working in long rubber gloves, brush them down with mercury, urocol, nitric and other poisonous acids that are so strong that eyes swell and wet from its effects, hair is reddened or bleached, teeth fall out, gums develop sores, and throat and lung chronically infected, which in time leads to the dread tuberculosis, and a general breaking down of the various systems of the body.

Recently a new acid was introduced which is stronger and even more deadly in its effects than any used before. The employers refuse to reveal its nature, which the workers have nick-named "bleach acid." In order to try and "stimulate trade and increase orders," fat manufacturers have decreed that men's hats this spring shall be in light gray. That means the brown skins must be bleached white, hence the new acid. All those who work on the skins during and after its treatment by this bleach acid find eyes actually closed, blinded, by its fumes. For this terrific work, carroters get around forty-five cents a basket, averaging from thirty to thirty-five dollars a week. They are the "aristocrats" of the trade! Others get fifteen to seven-

teen dollars, except the cutters, who make twenty-two to twenty-five.

Young girls and men then spread the wet furs to dry; also are supposed to wear gloves, which the company has to supply, but often we don't get them; or our old pair wears out and they keep promising you new ones, but keep forgetting to get them." Acid burns on the arms and hands and face are common, as well throat and lung trouble from the fumes. Recently one young boy fainted in the plant and when his mother and father, also fur workers, called a doctor, he warned them that only sunlight, plenty of milk and nourishing food, rest and a change of occupation could save his health.

"But what could we do?" his mother explained, "it's the one trade along with making hats, which is just as bad." He stayed out a few weeks and then went back to work.

Finally we went into the cutting and blowing departments, where the pelt is removed from the furs, along with all loose pieces. The cutter and five girls who work along with him are especially exposed to the acid fumes.

Because of the dust and acids, those working in fur shops must drink a large amount of water. However, water from the shop facets is impossible to drink because the acid fumes have corroded the pipes so drinking water is brought into the shop from outside, but workers get it only if they pay fifteen cents for each woman and twenty-five cents for each man. "You can't faint for lack of water, and still not get a drink; and the forelady calls you a tight wad," one woman told us indignantly.

Another matter which the workers are rightly very angry about is the lack of decent lunch rooms, and toilets and washing facilities. Furthermore, in most of the plants the women are required to clean the toilets, and in one shop the employer actually sends them up to his bookkeepers' house during working hours to clean house for her. "And if we refuse, we're told we'll be fired."

How unnecessary these health hazards are will be explained in tomorrow's concluding article, along with the union's proposals for elimination of them.

FIGHT AGAINST CALIFORNIA WHITE TERROR!

By EVA LEDER.

WHITE terror in California, especially in the Southern part, is at its height, and only that of the south can perhaps be compared with it. Not a demonstration passes by, not a meeting passes by, without violent clashes with the police and the "Red Squad."

Especially since last Spring, after the Imperial Valley "affair" the white terror in Southern California has increased tremendously. The bosses have absolutely decided to wipe out the Party out of existence. Not only the Party, but the whole of the revolutionary working class movement, in the city. Hynes has faithfully tried his best to live up to his promise of last April "no more 'red' demonstrations," although the workers of Los Angeles have heroically, on many occasions, fought this attack of the bosses.

The boss class of Southern California has resorted not only to "legal" means in combating the workers in their struggle—the police, the "Red" Squad, the newspapers, the courts, the radio, etc., but now is resorting to extra-legal means in its onslaught against the masses. It is using Machado's methods—physical attacks, planned for assassinations, if successful.

For the last six or seven months we have had three such attacks, the last one being on Comrade Bonelli Freedman, the Party organizer of Southern California Section of District No. 13.

Attempt to Kill Freedman

Comrade Freedman walked home 8 o'clock in the evening on Saturday, Jan. 17. At 9 o'clock he was due back at the same place where he was at 8, to a committee meeting. About 3 minutes after entering the house, he was confronted with two men carrying shot-guns. They looked straight into his face, quickly threw salt in his eyes in order to blind him, so that he would not be able to recognize them and with a "this is for your disciplined Party" started to give him the "works."

Comrade Freedman was seriously beaten up, was unconscious for many hours, and delirious for a few days.

"Dicks" were the words he would shout from time to time, for like dicks looked the men that beat him up. Although the attack on Comrade Freedman was meant to kill him, as in the other cases, still there are good hopes that Comrade Freedman will recover, and be able to again serve the working class, serve our movement. However, this will take some time.

Attack on Movement Must Be Fought

Firstly it must be understood that these Machado-Hynes attacks are attacks against our movement. It is not enough for the bosses to break up our meetings, our demonstrations, to fill the filthy rotten California jails with us, to hand out savage sentences of 3 to 42 years, all this is not sufficient; they see that our movement is not being wiped out, no matter how strong their oppressive methods are, they think individual terror will do the job. They think they will rob the Party of its best forces locally, will scare away the others, thus demoralizing our ranks and crush our movement.

Of course they are morons to think that. They can never stop the struggle of the workers, and therefore our movement, by putting us into jail, by beating us up, by killing many of us. Said Lenin:

"There are enemies who can be temporarily beaten by a few defeats, but who cannot be annihilated by any forces, not even when re-

action is completely victorious; these are the millions of the working class and the poor peasantry."

And this is a thing that the ruling class can't understand (because it is so deadly determined to it), and this is a thing that is being sustained every day—beginning with the proletarian revolution in Russia, the events in China, India, etc.

If we understand that such attacks are political, are attacks on the Party and the entire working class, there can be no question of the necessity for a militant fight against them. We must also add right here that the "we can't do much" talk, is passive resistance, towards the fight against the white terror. That the argument "we'll scare people away" is the worst kind of opportunism which amounts to open abandonment of the struggle against the white terror of the bosses, the struggle for the interests of the working class.

We must now develop a wide campaign against the Machado methods of white terror and general "Red Squad" suppression upon the fight of the working class in Southern California, in Los Angeles.

Workers Militant

The last few demonstrations here have shown that the workers are not going to stand for this suppression; the workers are ready to fight; they have begun actively to defend themselves. And this was done by the workers themselves, who have come to the demonstrations, on their own initiative.

What does this show, if not a tremendous growth of militancy of the workers and of their readiness to fight? We must utilize this militancy, crystallize it, put it into an organized form—to the advantage of the working class, of our movement.

Organize Our Struggle

There are many things that can and should be done—above all: We must not give up, but intensify our struggle.

We must intensify our work among the unemployed and put on a well organized militant, fighting basis; we must organize (and this can be done) a committee against white-terror, consisting of representatives of various working class organizations and outstanding individuals willing to fight this battle; we must develop our struggles on the basis of concrete local needs and demands and such are here, enough of them.

In this campaign against white terror, the right of the workers to demonstrate, to hold meetings in spite of the "all powerfulness" of the "Red Squad" etc., must be demanded. We shall not forget the opportunity and necessity for uncovering the hypocrisy, lies, and poison of the "liberal" Governor Rolph. Here too our fight can become concrete and bring much value to our movement.

The worst thing that could happen to our movement in California, and would have its (very bad) reflections upon our entire movement, would be—retreat, passivity, stopping or slowing down our fight.

Our struggle against police persecution, white terror and bosses oppression must now become a hundred fold intensified. The necessities for that struggle are great, the workers are militant, the Party as a whole must help the California district to carry on this hard, but inevitably successful struggle.

"WE'VE STARVED LONG ENOUGH, EH, BOYS?"

By BURCK



PARTY LIFE

WHEN workers come to mass meetings or conferences, they expect to see, besides enthusiasm, discipline. They know the importance of such meetings, understanding that matters of great struggle are to be discussed.

"It does not require much thinking to see what demoralization our undisciplined meetings have upon these workers, whether they come to a simple mass meeting or as delegates to a conference. We must understand and take seriously the fact that workers are watching and considering the discipline and enthusiasm.

"The rule and not the exception at these meetings (and I have in mind particularly the recent Needle Conference although practically all are affected), is that the leading comrades present are the first to be undisciplined, to hold little conferences on the side, the first to demoralize a meeting.

"Workers wonder why the leading comrades, especially when they are Communists, set such a bad example—and the workers get the impression that these undisciplined comrades are acting as though they are privileged to do as they please. In any event, the disturbance and confusion on the floor create a chaos in the minds of the rest of the workers and defeat the purpose of the meetings.

"It is time that something be done about this continual wrecking of our meetings by a few undisciplined leading comrades, and they be stopped from carrying on like this in the future.

"Therefore, I propose that at our future meetings the following program be carried out:

"Committees to keep order and keep all seated throughout the whole meeting.

"Literature and so on to be sold only before the meeting opens and after it adjourns.

"Collection committees, large enough and ready to finish this task quickly, not to prolong matters and try the patience of the audience.

"Delegates, at a conference, who register, to be given a special delegate card and only those who are delegates should be seated together—others to sit among non-delegates. Many non-delegates are always discussing and holding little conferences among themselves and with the delegates when seated with them. They should be made to keep order.

"Volunteers for committees on order should be ready and also arm-bands for them, to determine their authority—J. G."

LENIN SAID:

Socialists have never been and can never be opposed to revolutionary wars. The bourgeoisie of the "great" imperialist powers has become thoroughly reactionary and the war now conducted by that bourgeoisie is in our opinion a reactionary and criminal war for the perpetuation of slavery. But how about a war against the bourgeoisie? For instance, how about a war of colonial and dependent countries, oppressed by the bourgeoisie, for their emancipation? In article 5 of the thesis of the group of internationalists we read: "There can be no national wars in the present era of uncontrolled imperialism." Obviously this statement is wrong.

—(Lenin: The Military Programme of the Proletarian Revolution.)

who are also suffering from the misery of the bosses, can be won to aid the liberation movement in its struggle for freedom of the Negroes. The Negro children, in particular, are faced with oppression—Jim Crow schools, discriminated from playgrounds, etc. The bosses, on the other hand, are mobilizing the children for their support. For example, in the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, kindergartens, etc. Then if the bosses see in the children an important factor in helping them to suppress the working class, we must also see in the children a very important factor to help us free the workers. LSNR youth groups should pay special attention to the children in their respective neighborhoods, and help these children to organize their baseball, foot ball teams, etc. They should assign some of the members to read with the children, assign others to coach the children in their basket ball teams, etc. By doing this we will be able to bring the children to our program, and they will be with us in our demonstrations and all other battles against oppression.

Our Last Plenum and Org-Agit-prop Conferences

By SAM DON.

BEFORE the last Plenum of our Party frequently, the following question cropped up: "How come that after March 6th in the face of growing unemployment, the numbers attending our demonstrations and our influence amongst the unemployed is decreasing?" The last Plenum of our Party clearly answered the question: First our general influence did not decrease. However, we did not organizationally strengthen, consolidate and appreciably increase our influence in face of the steady growth of unemployment. Furthermore, had this situation continued, we would have been confronted with the actual danger of ceasing to be a deciding influential factor among the unemployed as we are becoming today. Why were we confronted with this danger? The bourgeoisie, fearing our growing influence as shown on March 6th, did not only increase its fascist terror against us as its main weapon but also developed a very conscious policy of social demagoguery. Our inability to sufficiently recognize the basis for and the danger of the growing fascist and social-fascist demagoguery, how to maneuver and fight against it, plus our very great organizational looseness, combined with the practicing of antiquated "prosperity" methods of work, explains the danger that confronted us of neither increasing appreciably our influence, nor of consolidating it organizationally.

The last Plenum of the Party took up the struggle against social demagoguery in a very concrete manner. This expressed itself in raising the question of partial demands. The Plenum also in the sharpest form, raised the question of consolidating our influence organizationally, which means first of all, the organizational tightening of the Party apparatus and the complete elimination of the old methods of work. The proof of the correctness of the line of the Plenum can be seen in our recent unemployment demonstrations. Allowing for the serious shortcomings and mistakes (which must not be glossed over) that appear in our unemployment activities and demonstrations, we see that the recent demonstrations in spite of their smaller numbers, are on a higher level than March 6th. Our recent demonstrations have shown greater militancy and more direct political clashes with the various city governments.

Why this growing militancy on the part of the workers? This is not merely due to the fact that the workers are now more starved than before, but also because the raising of partial demands gave the workers more consciousness and willingness to struggle. The greater militancy and purposefulness of our recent demonstrations is also due to the first beginnings of an organized base and better political direction on the part of the Party.

To emphasize the point of the importance of the consolidation of our influence, we will give the following international experience. Comrade Piatnitsky in his recent pamphlet, "World Communists in Action," relates the following significant fact which will also help us to understand the events after March 6th: The trade union opposition received in the elections to factory councils of the nine biggest Berlin works, 30,066 votes in 1929, and 18,467 votes in 1930. It therefore lost 11,599 votes. The reformists received in 1929, 22,043 votes and in 1930, 24,762 votes, thus gaining 2,719 votes. The explanation given by Comrade Piatnitsky for the loss of influence applies with equal force to the United States: "If there had been understanding, a change in the methods of work, a better and more systematic organization of the campaign of exposure of the social democrats adapted to their maneuvers, the Berlin-Brandenburg party organization could certainly have carried it out successfully." The value of our last Plenum lies precisely in the fact that with the aid of the Communist International, we are learning how to adopt ourselves to the maneuvers of the bourgeoisie and social fascists, how to develop system in our organizations and to bring about a change in our methods of work.

The Org-Agit Prop Conferences are called in order to check up how well the Party in

action understands and mobilizes for carrying through the line of the Plenum.

It is not sufficient merely to have a plan. The success of the carrying out of the plan lies in a consistent and continuous check up and the adoption of special organizational measures to carry through the check up, to exchange experiences and the drawing of lessons from them, in order to perfect and increase the tasks of the plan of work. The success in mobilizing the Party for the mass campaign depends largely how well we mobilize the bottom of the Party—the units of the Party. The mobilization of the lower Party units, depends on the guidance that they will receive from the higher units. In taking up therefore, the question of organizational consolidation, we must look into the bottom and examine the foundation. The Central Committee therefore decided that at our coming Org-Agit Prop Conferences, the main point for discussion shall be the life and activities of the units.

Just as the best agitational and propaganda methods will be useless without the proper organizational measures, so the organizational measures will be "frozen and lifeless," if it is not permeated with a proper understanding and clarity of the outlying tasks. There must be a Bolshevik merger of both elements, of organization and agitation propaganda. Therefore we cannot successfully mobilize the Party for the various campaigns if the membership does not understand the line and tasks of the Party. The Party resolutions and decisions would only then have value as a guide to action when they are digested and understood by the entire membership and not merely by a handful of top functionaries. We speak of unit initiative. Can there be unit initiative without political alertness and sensitiveness? We must help the Party membership to acquire it, and that means increased systematic political training.

It is therefore quite obvious that the organizational and agit prop tasks must be unified. The organizational consolidation is linked up with the increased ideological activities of the Party. The recent mid-European Agit-Prop conference points out this relationship when it states: "The turn of all of the Communist Parties towards the masses and the placing of the question of organizational consolidation of the political influence of the Communist Party as a central issue, are indissolubly connected with increased ideological organization of the Parties."

The present situation demands more and better qualified functionaries. Organizational mobility and Leninist maneuvering can only successfully be acquired if it has a theoretical foundation. The Sixth World Congress in its political resolution told all Parties that the sharpened class battles demand greater theoretical knowledge. It states in its resolution: "Because of the great complications and the present international situation, with the existing possibilities of sharp historical turns, all measures must be taken to raise the general theoretical level of the Party and its cadres."

Workers! Join the Party of Your Class!

Communist Party U. S. A.
P. O. Box 87 Station D.
New York City.

Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

Name
Address
City State
Occupation Age
Mail this to the Central Office, Communist Party.

Red Sparks

By JORGE

Bread and Milk

Out in California there is something called the "California Housewives' League," whose president, a Mrs. Cleverdon, has announced a "war" on high prices for milk and bread. It seems that milk for which the dairy farmers get four and one-half to five and one-half cents, sells at retail in Frisco for 14 and 15 cents; large loaves of bread sell for 14 to 15 cents.

There's no doubt that these prices are robbery. But it will not be stopped by Mrs. Cleverdon, who, being a bourgeois herself and the "league" being ruled by capitalist policies and tactics, thinks she has done something wonderful by appealing to the government of the state to "investigate."

Also, she is very kind to the robbers, suggesting only that milk be reduced only to 12 cents and bread also to 12 cents, which would sure leave a lot of profit for the robbers. A letter we get from North Dakota says that farmers are getting only seven cents a dozen eggs—while here in New York any egg not old enough to vote sets you back about 45 cents a dozen.

We have no faith in "wars," on high prices led by capitalist ladies. And so far as we've observed, our working class housewives don't seem to be very active in fighting high prices on food. Maybe they think the masses are not interested. But we think they are.

The Answer Is Easy

"One hundred thousand Cubans, in a delicious human wave, carried me into the National Capitol, says Machado, the so-called "president" of Cuba." Then he goes on to cry about what's happened: In fact, he says:

"Why is it that the President of your country today should seem so unpopular and be so persecuted—the same man who, only a short time ago, was so extraordinarily honored?"

The bloody old murderer seems to have forgotten that he himself said that Cubans were "delicious" when they put him in the capitol. They have simply recovered their senses, that's all.

He even gives proof of this by speaking of "the strange hold that Bolshevism has taken on Cuba."

Did You Notice It?

The downright cynical cussedness of the self-styled "progressives" in the A. F. of L., headed by the Rev. Muste, is almost past belief. This gang has been running the United Textile Workers' Union of the A. F. of L. in the Danville strike.

About two weeks ago, in reading a San Francisco paper, we noted that a dispatch which we had not seen in the eastern press, said that the U.T.W. had taken a committee of strikers to Washington to see Mr. Fish, one of the complaints being that the open shop companies at Danville, were giving jobs to "imported Reds."

That, of course, was absurd. But now, so short a time afterward, the U.T.W. calls off the strike on the grounds that, in taking employees back "without raising the question of union membership, that this principle of labor is being respected."

One might ask, if one really believed that the companies were hiring "reds" so short a time before, to the exclusion of "honest workmen," why this action is so soon figured out as "respecting labor principle" by the treacherous anti-Communist and anti-worker leadership of the U.T.W.

But the U.T.W. is too hardbodied in betrayal to be bothered with pretending to be consistent. It said that the companies are now all right, and aren't discriminating against workers for belonging to the union, but they ask at the same time, that all who get their jobs back should fork over one dollar a week apiece "to aid those who might be refused employment because of their strike conduct."

This, of course, might be all right if the black-listed workers really get the money. But if such characters as the U.T.W., who say that there is no discrimination in the same breath that they ask the workers to contribute to aid those discriminated against, are to do the handling of the cash—then we feel sorry for those who are supposed to be "aided."

The Big Obstacle

There is something about Harvard graduates besides the drawl that marks them for its own. But we fear that Heywood Broun and Albert Weisbord are slipping behind on the last Harvard wrinkle. We fear, in fact, that they don't know how to "stabilize their center of gravity."

That art or science, is being propagandized by another Harvard graduate, although, so it is said, it comes from Okada Torojiro, who, if you don't know, is noted as "the Einstein of Japan."

And we think it fits.

The way to "stabilize your center of gravity," is, according to the great master mind, whose leading disciple is some fellow escaped from Harvard;—to "sit on the floor, spine perfectly straight, legs drawn up, hands on the knees, thumbs crossed, eyes and mouth shut, and the mind in a complete vacuum."

We fear that there is one serious obstacle to the recipe going far with Heywood Broun and Albert Weisbord. They might cross their thumbs, draw up their legs, and certainly keep their minds "in a complete vacuum"—but they cannot keep their mouths shut.

No Sunday Closing

Maybe we are mistaken, but the last we heard of Billy Sunday, the jumping beam evangelist, was a long time ago, and had something to do with a lot of whiskey he was supposed to have surrounded in a spirit of playfulness perhaps.

Like Christ and Riboushinsky, Billy Sunday, too, has come to life again. From the Los Angeles "Times" of Jan. 26, we see that the old bird has again been dancing around the pulpit and tearing his shirt, but this time about the "Reds."

Here, is what this disciple of the gentle Jesus says: "No man has the right to wave a red flag in the United States! Boats are sailing every day and the sooner these agitators leave our shores the better! No man has a right to follow his own opinion unless his opinion coincides with the laws of the land!"

Seems like this hellfire and brimstone screecher has been taking a swig at the Fish Pond, or has tried out a bottle of Alcee Sample McPherson home brew.

The L. S. N. R. and the Role of the Youth

By L. PATTERSON.

IT was pointed out at the St. Louis convention that the League of Struggle for Negro Rights must become a broad liberation movement among the Negroes of this country. The LSNR is based on affiliated organizations, and the main task of these organizations is the building of the Liberator into a mass organ. The LSNR must become a movement fighting for the freedom of the Negroes from lynching, race discrimination, Jim-crowism, and all other forms of Negro oppression, and must unreservedly carry on its struggle for equal rights for the Negroes and for their right of self-determination in the black belt. It was also made very clear that in order to fight Negro oppression effectively, the LSNR must win to its banner all sections of the working masses (white workers, Negro workers, women, youth and children). By doing this, we will be uniting all our forces for the struggle and this will deliver a great blow against the system of slavery and oppression.

Youth Is an Important Part of the LSNR.

When we speak of mobilizing all sections of the working class, we mean the organization of the white and Negro youth to fight with us. We recognize that the youth can and will play a very important role in the struggle for equal rights for the Negroes. It is necessary to emphasize that if we expect to win the youth, we must have a special approach and youth methods of activities. The youth can be approached on the basis of sports, socials, and educational activities. At the same time they can carry on the struggle against discrimination in these fields and can be brought into the general struggles of the LSNR for its demands. Groups of the youth clubs affiliated with the LSNR are youth branches of the LSNR. These youth branches have the right on a local scale to set up youth committees in order to carry on specific activities. It is necessary to stress here that the Young Liberators that sprang up in the various parts of the country are not affiliated to the Young Liberators as a special youth organization, but must affiliate to the LSNR.

Methods of Youth Work

Youth groups of the LSNR can carry on many forms of activity in order to attract the youth and keep them. For example, a Young Liberator club can be divided into three or four different forms of activity. For instance, we may have a club of 50. Out of this number a certain percentage will like baseball. These can organize a baseball team. Another group likes boxing. They can organize a boxing team; and the remainder may like running. These can form a track team. Each one of these teams can carry on a struggle against discrimination in their respective fields. For example, the baseball team should be composed of both white and Negro youth, and this team should put up the most stubborn struggle against the bosses' agents that deny the Negro youth the right to play on cer-

tain baseball grounds. The track team can carry on a similar struggle. The same can be applied to the boxing team. These teams, in marching on the playgrounds can wear certain slogans, such as "Down With Race Discrimination," "For the Unity of the Negro and White Youth," "Down With Bosses' Control of Sports," etc. This club can also carry on some educational activities, can be used for the selling of the Liberator to the club members and to the members of other clubs they come in contact with, and can also be taught self-defense work. Other methods can be used in reaching the youth, such as the building of youth centers, with reading rooms, libraries, swimming pools, etc. This will help us to win many of the youth from the boss controlled organizations (YMCA, YWCA, etc.).

Our immediate task must be to work in the existing clubs and win their affiliation to the LSNR. It is necessary to stress that in doing this we must have a correct policy. The first thing we ought to do when we go to a club for the purpose of winning it over is to explain our program and develop a discussion around it by the membership. It will be our task to try to get them to agree with our program and then ask them for affiliation. This should be decided by a majority vote of the members.

If we go once, and some agree, others don't, and we think that the sentiment at that time is not ripe to take the vote, we must be a little flexible, make a second time and discuss specific instances of discrimination that the club comes in contact with tying it up with our program. This will help win the other members to us. On the other hand, if we have a group of the club members agreeing with us, and some of the others are not clear on our program, and the club has a reactionary leadership, then we must form a group of the Young Liberators inside of that club for the purpose of winning the others to our program and to carry on a struggle against the reactionary leadership. This can be applied to the YMCA's, etc. If we had a group of the LSNR in the YMCA, we would be able to carry on a real struggle against the reactionary leadership there.

We also have the task of building youth LSNR groups. These groups, however, should be built around concrete issues of struggle against racial oppression and their main task should be to develop support for the Liberator. We must be very careful in forming groups. We must not make the mistake of taking young workers that agree with our program and forming them into a group of the Young Liberators when these young workers already belong to a youth club. Instead of doing this, we must go to these young workers' clubs, and use them as a basis for carrying on activities among the whole club, and winning them to our program.

Work Among the Children

When we speak of youth work we must not overlook the role of the children. The children