

Unemployed and Employed! Unite for the Feb. 25th demonstrations: Against Wage Cuts! Support the Philadelphia Needle Strike! Smash the wage-cut drive in the Lawrence woolen mills! Employed and Unemployed, join in mass picketing! Rally to the Feb. 25th world demonstrations against hunger!

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## DEMONSTRATE IN UNION SQUARE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25!

### New Shops Join Strike of Dressmakers

#### The Only Way Out!

1. An 18 year old boy, Wesley D. Clarke, of 1615 Benson Ave., in New York City, despondent over being out of work for more than a year, hung himself with his belt.  
2. A 15 year old girl of Detroit, Zema Payne, dependent for her bread on what Hoover calls "individual initiative," and finding no job, drank iodine in an attempt to kill herself.  
3. John Steuart, 45 years old, and "once a newspaper man, but unemployed for some time," according to the capitalist press which tells us every day that prosperity is just around the corner but who had no use for its 45 year old slave, committed suicide with gas at 149 West 10th Street, New York City. He left a note saying it was "the only way out."

It is not the only way out! It is no way out! But it is what John Steuart, unemployed newspaper man for the capitalist press, had been taught by his employers. It is what the capitalist press taught the 18 year old boy, Wesley Clarke; and the 15 year old girl, Zema Payne.

But day after day these ghastly murders by the capitalist class, for they are nothing less than murders, occur in every city. If the capitalist press prints them at all, it is on obscure pages under deceptive headlines. The front pages and "big stories" are reserved for the president of the capitalist government in declarations against taxing the rich to feed the jobless as a "matter of principle!" It is reserved for complicated lies about the "efficiency" of the thieving Salvation Army and other miserable "charity." It is reserved for "hope stories" to make the starving millions believe that "prosperity" is coming back "in the spring." To make them think that if they starve it is somehow their "own fault."

The monstrosity of this crime that drives the nation's toiling youths and adults to self destruction is plain. It is intentional and deliberate murder of the workers to save taxes on the capitalists who have robbed the workers of the billions they squander on lives of luxury and indolence.

Only last week the mayor of Philadelphia admitted that the rich go to Florida for the winter to their usual idle luxury and debauchery, and do not give a damn about the millions of starving jobless. Last November Mayor Walker of New York said no unemployed would be evicted, "the city would pay the rent"—but tomorrow 300 families are to be evicted in just one section of New York!

Only the past out-pourings of mass protest forced the capitalists to grant the little they did of so-called "charity." It was only after the New York demonstration of Oct. 16, that the Tammany grafters were forced to appropriate \$1,000,000 from the city, start a fund of \$8,000,000 and make pretensions of feeding the starving.

It has been the same in every city. But now there is an attempt to drop even the miserable dole of soup and coffee on the breadlines. Mayor Walker is evicting hundreds of families. Only by the way of struggle, of mass struggle and not by individual action, can the capitalists be forced to stop this murderous maneuver against the workers.

No worker's job is safe! At any moment, even the employed may be out in the street. And every employed worker should unite with the jobless to protect the common interests of both. The refusal by Congress to hear the petition of over 1,000,000 workers for unemployment insurance is directly an attack on the employed workers, as the employers want starving millions in reserve to enforce wage cuts on those who still have jobs.

The refusal to establish unemployment insurance can be broken down! It is absolutely possible for American capitalists to pay it, just as it is for European capitalists. It can be won and must be won! But it will only be won by the fiercest struggle, by mass demonstrations breaking down all capitalist resistance!

The fight to force immediate relief, to stop evictions, to furnish real food and adequate shelter, and to defeat the attempt to cut off even the insulting breadline dole, can be and must be won. Only a worker who does not understand the power of united, mass action, kills himself. The power of the masses must sweep everything before it!

Workers! You who have toiled to pile up profits for the capitalists—demand that you be given the security of food, clothing and shelter! Out on the streets, Wednesday to demonstrate your refusal to starve! To assert your readiness to fight!

Onto the streets to demand unemployment insurance! Onto the streets to demand food for the starving, clothing and shelter for the cold and homeless workers! Onto the streets to protest the murder of the masses for the profits of a few!

### Fill the Red Shock Troop Lists!

THE total received to date for liquidating the deficit is \$15,942.41, about 53 per cent. The amount received from February 19 through February 21 is \$192.35.

Comrades should watch these reports regularly and see to it that in your city the Red Shock Troop lists are sent out. See that the Daily Worker representative in your city be assigned to visit readers who have received the Red Shock Troop lists and help them get donations and send in their lists.

District of Chicago and Detroit must increase their percentages. Their quota of 17 per cent is too low. Certainly from Chicago and Detroit more money can be sent to the Daily Worker. Detroit and Chicago are the next largest distributing centers after New York City. There are many workers' organizations that have not yet contributed and there are many workers, if approached will contribute gladly. The next 10 days at the most will be the final days of the drive. Workers in Chicago and Detroit must answer this urgent call. This will set an example to the other districts that lagged behind in contributing to the liquidation of the deficit.

Large masses of workers are mobilizing for unemployment demonstrations, February 25th. These new workers must get the Daily Worker. The Daily Worker must become their official paper. Large sections of workers who are ex-servicemen will join the ranks of the militant workers. There are millions of them who now clearly see the fact that the government is stealing half of the Tombstone Bonus that is due them. A law passed in Congress, supposedly to help the ex-servicemen, is actually stealing 50 per cent of the money due them and enriching the bankers. These workers who fought for the safety of Morgan's invested interests are disillusioned and through the Daily Worker can be brought into the ranks of the militant workers in shops and factories.

Unless the deficit is liquidated it will be impossible for the Daily Worker to carry on its main purpose, that of organizing the masses of workers for struggles.

Form your Red Shock Troops. Visit the Daily Worker readers who have received lists. Visit the workers' organization. Get funds from the workers with whom you work. Send money immediately to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

### MASS PICKETING STARTS AGAIN TOMORROW AS STRIKE STOPS WAGE-CUTS

#### Many Shops Forced To Concede To Strikers' Demands

NEW YORK.—The strike of the dressmakers here and in Philadelphia is already beginning to bear fruit.

In both cities the Strike Committees have begun to draw up settlements with the needle trades employers, and dressmakers have gone back to work after winning the following demands: recognition of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, affiliated with the T.U.U.L., an increase in wages, the 40-hour 5-day week, recognition of the shop committee, equal pay for equal work for young workers, women and Negroes, abolition of all discrimination against Negro dressmakers, and unemployment insurance.

The Dress Contractors Protective Association in New York as well as independent stores has already signed agreements with the Industrial Union to this effect.

The remarkable enthusiasm of these fighting dressmakers continues to exert a powerful influence on their fellow-workers who have remained in the shops. Shops have joined the strike every day since the strike began and the number of those joining daily is increasing.

Strike Halls Already Crowded The eagerness with which the dressmakers are answering the call of the Industrial Union is admittedly unparalleled. The strike halls are always crowded to overflowing. In Harlem, where this enthusiasm is most pronounced, girls sing on the picket line and dance in the strike headquarters. That this enthusiasm is beginning to communicate itself to other shops in Harlem is evidenced by the walking out the other day of one of the largest shops in the entire district—one with 137 dressmakers.

The most notable feature of the strike is the dressmakers who come to the various halls and lead for a delegation of strikers to beat their shop out on strike. The mass picketing is the dressmakers' weapon.

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### PICKETS SWEEP LAWRENCE MILLS

#### Bring 8,000 Out By 1912 Tactics

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 22.—Using again the tactics of 1912, the mass picket line at the Wood and Washington mills of the American Woolen Co. here charged the mill gates just before 9 a. m. yesterday, swept through from department to department, and called out on strike. The police were able only to clear the streets, not to stop the mass picketing inside the mills. Five thousand at work in these mills were pulled out in short order, the power was shut off, and belts thrown off in the spinning room.

Together with those pulled out of the other American Woolen Co. mill here, the Ayer mill, there are 8,000 out now, and the company has announced no attempt will be made to reopen until Tuesday.

Will Spread The capitalist press states: "Spread of the strike to other mills not owned" (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

### Suicides Increase As Misery of Masses Continues to Grow

NEW YORK.—Young, willing to work but unable to find work, Wesley D. Clarke, 18, of 1615 Benson Ave., Bronx, committed suicide by hanging himself in the basement of his home.

Despondent for a long time Clarke was driven to self-destruction when he heard his father had just lost his job.

Taking gas when he could not stand his misery any longer, John Steuart, 45, 181 W. 4th Street was found dead in a basement room. Steuart, a former newspaper man, was doing odd jobs at painting.

### "War Nearer Than in 1914", Says Ferrero; Fears Revolt

There is greater danger of war today than there was in 1914, admits Guglielmo Ferrero, Italian historian, in a feature article written for the Hearst papers. Ferrero's article appears in the very day that Congress passes the \$358,000,000 bill for preparing the American navy for war. There is no hitch whatever in Congress when it comes to spending money for war. More than a billion has already been set aside. For the unemployed, the boss government does not vote a cent.

Ferrero declares that "Only war has been talked of and only war thought of." Then he adds: "I do not remember even in the years that preceded the catastrophe of 1914 so universal and acute an anxiety. Then the world feared war in theory, but did not know what species of war was about to devastate the world."

At the same time, this capitalist historian points out that it is the threat of revolution that is keeping back the actual declaration of war now. "Europe indeed is on the edge of an abyss," he states. "But the abyss is not war, but revolution."

In other words, only the working-class by its revolutionary activity can stop war. The same idea was expressed recently by Senator Reed of the United States, when he said: "Only the fear of bolshevism has kept back war." Ferrero goes on to state that "The danger of revolution is much more grave than many think."

### 3,000 Starving at Mexicali Serve Notice Will Seize Food

#### Raymond Calls All to Join Feb. 25th Demonstrations

#### Jobless Leader Got Ten Months For March 6; Recently Released; Mass Meet To Greet Him Tonight at Irving Plaza

NEW YORK.—Come tonight at 8 p. m., Irving Plaza Hall, to hear Raymond. Other speakers will include Israel Anter, who got six months at the time Raymond got 10. The occasion is a reception to Raymond, the last to be released of the March 6 jobless delegation.

NEW YORK.—Harry Raymond, just out of prison where he served ten months as one of the committee to see the mayor, elected by the 110,000 jobless demonstrators last March 6 in Union Square, calls on the workers and unemployed workers to make Feb. 25 demonstrations an even more powerful show of strength. He says:

"Almost a year ago the March 6th Unemployment Delegation representing 110,000 workers, was sent to jail for presenting to the government a program of demands for unemployment relief.

"The bosses' government thought that this jailing would frighten the workers and crush their militant spirit. They thought that through jailing a handful of workers' representatives they could force the millions of unemployed to starve quietly.

"The bosses, however, were mistaken. The delegation is out of jail; a host of new organizers have been developed and the fight goes on. Since March 6th the crisis has reached unprecedented depths, and in spite of the optimistic predictions of rapid recovery by the bourgeois economists, the crisis is still deepening and today instead of 6,000,000 unemployed as on March 6th, over 10,000,000 workers are without jobs and face starvation. Hundreds of thousands of workers since March 6th have battled bitterly in huge demonstrations demanding unemployment insurance and relief, and on Feb. 19th these workers exposed the capitalist government as an enemy to the workers when Speaker Longworth refused to see the delegation representing the unemployed.

"The bosses' government instead of giving relief to the starving millions has resorted to all kinds of social demagoguery. Money is appropriated for the building of more jails and mad houses by the New York Assembly, and the politicians call it unemployment relief. Millions are appropriated for the navy, millions for war, but not one cent have the capitalists given for real relief for the unemployed workers.

"This means, workers, that we must tighten our belts and gird our loins for one of the most gigantic working class struggles that this country has ever seen. We must force the Wall Street government to establish a workers unemployment insurance law. "All over the world millions of



HARRY RAYMOND

starving and exploited workers will show their strength on Feb. 25th, International Unemployment Day.

Feb. 25th in America must be still a bigger demonstration than March 6th.

"All out Feb. 25th. Employed and unemployed workers! Don't starve! Fight for immediate unemployment insurance!"

### LITHUANIAN MEET FOR FEBRUARY 25

#### Mass Meeting Monday at Laisve Hall

NEW YORK.—At a meeting of Lithuanian organizations held this week at 46 Ten Eyck St., the International Day Against Unemployment was endorsed and plans for the mobilization of the members of the 13 organizations represented at this meeting and the mobilization of Lithuanian workers was taken up.

A mass meeting of the Lithuanian workers, employed and unemployed, will be held Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p. m., at the Laisve Hall, 46 Ten Eyck St., to mobilize workers for the demonstrations.

Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. all Lithuanian workers and workers of other nationalities will meet at 46 Ten Eyck St., where a demonstration with trucks and automobiles will start to cover the territory of Williamsburgh and Boro Hall.

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

### One Bronx Court Ready to Evict 300 Jobless Families Tomorrow

NEW YORK.—Three hundred Bronx families of unemployed workers will be up for eviction tomorrow morning in one court alone, the 162nd St. Municipal Court of Judge Morris.

This is said by the cynical capitalist reporters to be "breaking all records" in New York, and when you say that you mean something.

Just a month ago Judge Cotillo ruled that it is illegal for the city marshals to delay serving evictions warrants because the breadwinners of a family were out of work. Cotillo ruled, and Mayor Walker immediately endorsed it as "good law" that if a man is out of work his family must be thrown out to freeze on the streets. That makes him

more likely to help cut wages later on, and capitalism is in one grand conspiracy to use the misery of the jobless to smash the workers' standards of living. Anyway, no landlord is to lose a penny of his rent, whatever happens.

Then They Started. Immediately after Cotillo and Walker sang the praises of this "good law," 1,443 evictions got under way. Cutting off gas and electric lights

gives in pace. In some other cities the unemployed are even more mercilessly persecuted. There are 50 evictions a week in Baltimore, whereas two years ago it was about 10.

In Youngstown, Ohio, steel city, 120 families have been evicted in the last two months, and gas and light and city water is cut off wholesale. This situation is general throughout the smaller industrial towns. The war on evictions is part of a greater struggle for unemployment relief and insurance.

All workers facing eviction should be out demonstrating Feb. 25, and one of the demands fought for on International Fighting Day is "No Evictions!"

### 2,500 Crash Into Boston Agency With Shouts, "We Want Work," City Hands Out 600 Jobs And Calls Police To Attack

#### Vanderbilt Tells Of Millionaires Wallowing At Miami To Avoid Sight Of Bread Lines

NEW YORK.—The Salvation Army and commercial employment agencies announced yesterday that conditions have grown worse in the last two weeks.

The conditions of the million unemployed in New York City is more desperate. Under the direct approval of Mayor Walker evictions go on at a terrific rate. Tomorrow 300 families are up for eviction in one court in the Bronx, and many more in other courts. Suicides increase at a sickening rate; the hungry jobless, weakened by months on the breadlines, finding even those lines growing stricter, giving less food and arranging their routine so that the worker waits longer and gets less, worried over the misery of wives and children, faced with the brutal declaration of the Prosser committee that it will soon stop giving out the few jobs it has been providing—hundreds of the unemployed give up hope and quit living. Their places are taken by others, for unemployment grows steadily.

But those who refuse to quit, who insist that as long as they made the employers rich they must have food now themselves—they will be out Wednesday, Feb. 25, International Fighting Day, at 4 p. m., on Union Square, to demonstrate for immediate relief, for food and lodging and clothing, and against evictions, and for all the provisions of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The Communist Party, the Trade Union Unity League, the Councils of the Unemployed, have increased their efforts over the week-end to mobilize all jobless and employed workers for this demonstration.

As International Fighting Day, Wednesday, Feb. 25, draws near, and the workers and jobless workers of the world prepare to demonstrate in every city for the right to live, evidence multiplies that these starving millions are being driven absolutely to desperation, and that they refuse to starve any longer in the midst of full warehouses and a ruling class of business men wallowing in luxury.

Three thousand jobless at Mexicali, just over the boundary in Mexico from California, have served notice on the city officials that they will take all the food in town themselves if something is not done for them at once. The city has been besieged by hundreds of starving women from the rural districts, demanding and getting food from the groceries. The local government is trying to raise a little food to quiet the masses and meanwhile is calling out troops to kill them.

In Boston, where the first snow, Feb. 20, made jobs for about 600 shovelers, 2,500 stormed the municipal employment bureau, took possession of the place, and yelling, "We want work!" milled in and around the offices. Six hundred got jobs, and police reserves were called out to shove the rest back into starvation.

"His Last \$600,000,000." Meanwhile the Hearst evening papers syndicated, Saturday, a special article by Cornelius Vanderbilt, a younger son of the great millionaire family, on the worries of the rich who are flocking into Miami, Florida, buying up land at fabulous sums on which to rear palaces, and filling the harbor with a billion dollar fleet of private yachts. Vanderbilt states frankly that they have come there to live lives of ease and to "get away from the sight of the breadlines in the North."

The rich, too, have suffered from the depression, Vanderbilt explains, telling of friends of his who lost \$100,000,000 during the last year or so, and are "down to their last \$600,000,000 now."

It is here in this millionaire playground that Mayor Walker of New York plans to take a little rest soon, he says. It is from this garden city of opulence that the mayor of Philadelphia has recently returned, to tell the thousands of jobless demanding relief from him that "the law forbids."

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### EVICT MOTHER AND NEW BORN BABY

#### Family Of Six Put On The Streets

NEW YORK.—A working class mother who gave birth to a baby yesterday was evicted from her flat shortly after her child-birth labors. New born infant, weakened mother, and her family of 3 other children together with her unemployed husband were thrown with their furniture into the street to catch pneumonia or freeze.

The Bronx Boro Hall Unemployed Council learning of the case while they were holding a meeting immediately sent a committee to investigate. Upon the committee reporting back, the meeting was adjourned and the Council proceeded to the scene of the outrage. There, however, they found that the landlord upon learning that the Council was investigating the case had called a van and removed the furniture to a storage house.

The evicted mother is Mary Colandra of 3885 Third Ave. The landlord had been trying to force this family to pay 3 months rent when they only owed for one month. Tenants in the house reported that he never gave receipts.

John Smith, a Negro unemployed worker, had his hunger ration card taken from him by the police because he had reported his eviction to the Council. The police told him he "might just as well starve for getting help from the Reds."

The Unemployed Council in preparing for the stern struggles ahead is giving a dance this Saturday evening at 4041 Third Ave.

### Order Now for 2 Special Issues

A Ruthenberg edition of the Daily Worker will be issued February 28 containing an 8-page tabloid size supplement in memory of the former Secretary of the Communist Party who died March 7, 1927. Articles will show Ruthenberg's role in the struggle against imperialist war and in building the Communist Party.

On March 2, the Daily Worker will carry a special supplement celebrating International Women's Day. Stories on women in industry, articles from Lenin on women in the revolutionary movement, pictures and photographs will be included. Send orders for extra bundles now.

(60,000 circulation campaign tips on page 3.)

## INTO THE STRUGGLE ON FEB. 25 FOR: Immediate Unemployment Relief! Demand a two months lump sum for all unemployed from the city, state and federal governments. Against evictions; for lower rents! For Unemployment Insurance!

# FOUGHT IN BOSSES WARS, NOW TRIED FOR FIGHTING HUNGER

## Worker Fought Bolsheviks In 1918 Comes to Trial on Wednesday for Participating In January 20th Hunger March

It is all right to fight against the workers of Soviet Russia. But if you are out of a job and fight against starvation, that's another matter entirely.

This is the lesson in capitalist "democracy" that has been learned by Serop Soghomonian, an Armenian worker who goes on trial Wednesday for participating in a hunger march to city hall on Jan. 20. Soghomonian, who was severely beaten by the police, is being charged with felonious assault. The New York District of the International Labor Defense is defending him.

In 1918 Soghomonian was drafted and sent to Siberia to aid in the "holy task" of crushing the Bolsheviks and the new workers' republic of Soviet Russia. "I was a member of the 31st Infantry," he told a representative of the New York I. L. D., "and served in Siberia for a year. Our regiment took no part in the actual fighting, but we helped the white guard troops in other ways. I saw the Red Army capture Vladivostok and drive out the 'whites' from that district. Bolshevik airplanes would scatter leaflets in English among the American troops, urging us not to shoot our brothers and telling us the real meaning of the imperialist intervention. Of the 27th American Infantry that were there with us 300 went over to the Red troops."

At that time with the propaganda of the capitalist plunderers and failed to understand the message contained in the leaflets. In 1926, being out of a job, he entered the army again, and served until April, 1930. He went to San Francisco and got a job in an American factory, but when he had to leave for an appendicitis operation the boss hired somebody else at a \$3 reduction in wages.

It was then that he joined the San Francisco Unemployed Council and began realizing his solidarity with other workers. A few months ago he came to New York and joined the local Unemployed Council, as well as the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League.

When he was arrested, after being beaten up, the police said to Soghomonian: "You've got a good record, why did you take part in this Red demonstration?" "Because I've got no job, I'm hungry and I want relief from the bosses whom I fought for in 1918." Then they asked him the question that has been asked of thousands of workers who refuse to be docile slaves: "Why don't you go back where you came from?" "This is my country," came the quick reply, "it belongs to us; the land is beautiful, it's the conditions and the system that are no good."

# Mass Picketing Starts Again Tomorrow as Strike Stops Wage-Cuts

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) eeting which will start tomorrow will provide a method through which the dressmakers still working will be inspired to join those fighting for the elimination of slavery in the industry.

Not many workers realize just how much these dressmakers are exploited by the parasites who employ them. Forty and fifty dollars a week was the average wage paid to dressmakers only a few years ago. Dressmakers were then considered the "aristocrats" of the New York workers. Today the misery of these same dressmakers is almost unbelievable, especially when it is compared with their previous condition.

**\$3.50 for Day's Work**  
There are thousands of dressmakers today who are paid \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12 a week for fifty and sixty hours of work under the most atrocious speed up system. A salary of \$3.50 is considered high. In the outlying sections of the city conditions are even worse. A check printed in the Daily Worker Saturday showed what one woman dressmaker was paid for four days' work—\$3.50. There are shops in Harlem which force dressmakers to work one week without pay before they pay the dressmakers the starting wage, which is \$3 a week. There are shops in which dressmakers start work at 8 in the morning and finish at 8 at night, all for \$5 a week. Every week sees a new wage cut or speed-up system introduced, and it is for this reason that the dressmakers are displaying such eagerness when the members of the Industrial Union ask them to join the strike.

**Strike Stops Wage Cut.**  
Aside from the employers who have applied for settlement of the strike, the stopping of all wage cuts since the strike began can also be counted as a tremendous gain for the dressmakers. These dressmakers, however, are not satisfied with the gains so far made; they say that they will win the strike, and all they ask of their fellow workers in other industries is that they join in the mass picketing which starts today.

The Strike Committee of the N.T. W.I.U. will issue a call today to all dressmakers to join the strike. Part of the call will read:  
"Dressmakers, join the strike. Go to the Strike Halls, to the picket lines. See the valiant spirit of the strikers. Their fight is your fight. The misery under which they slave is the one you are subjected to. The enemy they are fighting is your enemy. The bosses and the I.L.G.W. (company union) are against you. They will reduce your standard of living still more if you don't fight. The very fact that the present strike has already succeeded in putting a stop to the contemplated wage cuts in the shops where you are employed, should be proof enough to persuade you that only by manifesting your strength can you enforce your just demands."

At a meeting of the Strike Committee Saturday, the settlements already made with the needle trades employers were approved. Louis Hyman, chairman of the committee, reported on the activities of the strike, and plans were made to organize the mass picketing which starts tomorrow.

**Mass Meetings Tomorrow.**  
Mass meetings of strikers will be held tomorrow and Thursday at Bryant Hall, Sixth Ave., near 42nd St. and at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Well known labor leaders will address the dressmakers. John Reed Club artists will draw on the stage, and a short concert will be given.

ers' organizations in behalf of the dressmakers' strike fund. Tomorrow Lotker will be in Portfolk, on Wednesday he will speak in Portsmouth, in Savannah on Thursday, in Jacksonville on Friday and in Miami on Saturday.

Lifshitz will speak in Pittsburgh today, in Youngstown tomorrow and Wednesday and in Cleveland on Friday.

Solidarity Certificates for the benefit of the strike fund, in denominations from \$10 to \$25, are being sold to these workers' organizations. A further list of contributors to the Dress Strike Fund follows:  
S. Newman, \$2.20; Prospect Workers Club, \$10; Bella Kraft, \$3.30; Carpenter Group Loc. 2717, \$6; I.W.O. Branch 122, \$15; Sarah Marden, \$3.05; Ukrainian Women's Educ. Org., \$5; I. Gral, \$7.5; J. Greenberg, \$5; J. Greenberg, \$5.00; N. Rosenstock, \$5.00; J. Leberman, \$5.00; Jack Koch, \$5.00; Goldenbridge Coop Farms, \$12; Kamentz and Zwanitz I.W.O. No. 277, \$8; B. Bellman, \$3.40; Downtown Unemployed Council, \$5; Prospect Workers Club, \$50; Workers of Malvin Dress, \$3; G. Mendelowitz, \$2.75; Irene Havany, \$5.25; Hungar. Needle Workers Club, \$2; Hungarian Workers House Society, \$5; M. Rubin, \$5; Printers T.U.U.L. Local #95, \$5; J. Rothman, \$1; Sarah Gulkowitz, \$5.50; Ray Ragozin, \$11.50; Rebecca Shuld, \$7; Chas. Galanis, \$5.55; Downtown & East Side Workers Clubs, \$1; Bella Stern, \$2.10; John Gudichrez, \$2.50; Louise Schevter, \$2; Fancy Leather Goods Group TUUL, \$26.50; Brighton Beach Workers Club, \$44; Anna Schapiro, \$2.70; Minnie Schigman, \$2.75; Wmsburg School, \$10; Many Stashne, \$4.05; Middle Bronx Workers Club, \$20; Lillian Dunn, \$3.90; B. Bellman, \$5.00; Hyman Otsky, \$5.00; Cuban Workers Club, \$10; May Helfguth, \$1.35; Workers B. Miller, \$4.35.

**PHILADELPHIA.**—The strike of the dressmakers in Philadelphia against starvation wages and sweatshop conditions has already begun to bear fruit. Several needle trades bosses have settled on the terms laid down by the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union, affiliated with the T.U.U.L. and the workers in these shops will go back today after attending an open air demonstration in the "market."

The demands won by the dressmakers include the 40-hour 5-day week, wage increases, recognition of the Industrial Union and of the shop committee.  
A special call will be made by the N.T.W.I.U. today to all dressmakers, urging them to join the strike of their fighting fellow-workers.  
The I.L.G.W. (company union) Local 50 is panic-stricken over the success of the dressmakers in the Industrial Union and has issued appeals to its members not to strike, but unsuccessfully. The Daily Worker on Friday declared that 1,500 dressmakers are now on strike. This was a mistake. The number of dressmakers now on strike in Philadelphia is 800.

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# THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



# WORKING WOMEN TO MOBILIZE

## For Int'l Women's Day March 8th

Mrs. Adams has learned by bitter experience that she must fight for her right as a worker.

She has an invalid husband and a small boy. For years she has been struggling to get enough to eat for her family and to pay her rent.

Last March, when she was being evicted because she could not pay a paltry fifteen dollars for her "apartment," she appealed to the Unemployed Council to help her. Members of the Unemployed Council visited the other tenants of the house, they found people who were certainly not living in plenty. Some flats were miserably cold because the people living there had not enough money to buy coal.

"Here," said the Unemployed Council, "is Mrs. Adams being put on the street because she hasn't enough money to pay her rent. Get together, and don't let the landlord put her out."

"Oh, no—," answered some of them, "it's not because she has no money, but because she has not prayed enough to god to help her, that she is being put out."

"Let her pray to god, and she won't be put out," said another.

The praying didn't help. Mrs. Adams was put out and her boy was taken away from her by the charities.

This is the system we are living under. We must organize and fight against it. Mrs. Adams is not discouraged. She will fight and we women who have taken care of the home, must get together, we must try to organize all the women in our house, so that if one of us is evicted because our husbands are not given work, we must get together and not let the landlord put us out on the street. We must organize to demand lower rents. In most of our families the wage earners are unemployed. Where they are working, their wages have been cut. When we get less from the bosses, we pay less rent to the bosses!

With the help of the Unemployed Council we are now beginning to organize. We go from house to house and the women are joining up with us, the more women we line up the better we will be able to fight. Soon we will form a Tenant's League to demand and get lower rents and no evictions.

Other working women in our neighborhood are organized. We must join up with them. The Communist Party is planning a big demonstration in our neighborhood for March 8th which is a working women's holiday. We should come there in hundreds to voice our demands.

# Armed Guinea Natives Fight British Troops; Waylay, Kill Officer

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Armed natives from French Guinea invaded British territory today. Troops were rushed to resist. They were ambushed and one officer was killed and several soldiers were wounded. The French and British forces are cooperating.

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# No Forced Labor in Soviet Union, Say U. S. Workers

(Cable by Inprecorr)

**MOSCOW.**—A group of Philadelphia workers returning to the United States after six weeks in the Soviet Union, declared the following to the press: "The allegations of the Fish Commission concerning forced labor, are insolent lies. During our stay in the Soviet Union we, American workers, have witnessed tremendous labor enthusiasm of the Soviet masses. The facts of socialist construction have far exceeded the delegations' expectations. The tremendous achievements of the Soviet Union are impossible under the forced labor system. We, American workers, pledge to spread the truth concerning the situation in the Soviet Union on our return to Philadelphia."

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—The House of Representatives passed by an overwhelming vote the Kendall-Hawley bill to make stricter the ban on the importations of Soviet goods. The bill enforces the ban on April 1, 1931, instead of January 1, 1932. While hundreds of poor Negro farmers are actual slaves, and while

# The Venetian Glass Nephew at Vanderbilt

"The Venetian Glass Nephew," styled a comedy-opera is scheduled to open at the Vanderbilt Theatre this evening. The libretto is by Ruth Hale and the late Elinor Wylie and score by Eugene Bonner. George Huston, Adele Sanderson, Mary Silvestra and Maria Burgess head the cast of players.

On Wednesday night Mary Nash will be seen in her new play, "A Woman Denied," by Gennaro Mario Curci, opening at the Ritz Theatre. The play was adapted from the Italian by Jean Bart. Others in the cast include: McKay Morris, Herbert Braggiotti and Horace Sinclair.

"Paging Danger," a new comedy by Claire Carvalho and Leighton Osmun will open at the Booth Theatre on Thursday night under the management of Staten & McKay. Eric Dressler, Dolores De Monde and Betty Blythe play the chief roles. Special holiday matinees will be given today by "Green Grow The

the American prison factories are running full power producing commodities, the "House" passes a bill to more strictly prohibit the importations of goods from the Soviet Union handled, transported, loaded, or unloaded in whole or in part by "convict or forced labor."

Even the British "Labor" prime minister, MacDonald, was forced to admit that there was no proof of the existence of forced or convict labor in the Soviet Union.

Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, is authorized under the terms of the bill to prescribe such regulations as he may think fit for carrying out its provisions.

Hawley, brought out that "The most serious difficulty experienced in the enforcement of the law is the inability to secure evidence concerning the use of convict, forced, or indentured labor."

In order to make it easier to fake this "evidence" and to give it a bonafide and legal form "provision for depositions by agents were included."

This action is a continuation of anti-Soviet War policy of the United States government.

Lilacs" at the Guild and "Elizabeth The Queen" at the Beck; "The Truth Game," at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre; "As You Desire Me," at the Maxine Elliott; "Five Star Final," at the Cort.

Tuesday evening, February 24th at 8:30 p. m. Sergei Radamsky will give his last performance in New York City.

Sergei Radamsky has spent three years in the Soviet Union where he gave over 200 performances and was enthusiastically received by the masses and the press. He is the only outstanding tenor in America who gives songs of proletarian composers of the Soviet Union.

In Tuesday's program he will introduce many songs that he has not yet given in New York City. These are the favorite songs of the masses in the Soviet Union.

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# AMUSEMENTS

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Eve. 8:40. Mat. Th. & Sat. 2:30  
Extra Mat. Monday Feb. 22d

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# ELECTING USSR MAY 1 DELEGATES

## U. S. Workers Sending Tractors

**NEW YORK.**—The May Day delegation to Soviet Russia that is being organized by the Friends of the Soviet Union will be the most representative that has ever been sent from this country, preliminary reports indicate. Every section of the country will be represented and there will be delegates for each of the three categories: industrial workers, working farmers and agricultural workers, and professionals.

The tentative list of delegates thus far includes the following: two coal miners from Southern Illinois, one of them a Negro; a steel worker from Youngstown, O., and another from Cleveland; an iron miner from the Mesaba Range; a longshoreman from Galveston, Tex.; a lumber worker from Juneau, Alaska; a worker representing the Trade Union Unity League; a Mexican agricultural worker from Palo Alto, Cal.; a farmer from Minnesota; and one from Montana; and one delegate each from the International Workers' Order, the John Reed Club, the Proletarian, the organization of the Yiddish proletarian writers, and the Federated Press.

In conjunction with the May Day delegation, the Friends of the Soviet Union has started a campaign to send \$25,000 worth of farm machinery to Strana Sovietov (Land of the Soviets) a great collective farm near Stalingrad, as a gift from American workers, farmers and other friends of the Soviet Union.

Ten per cent of the funds raised by each organization in the farm machinery campaign will go toward paying the fare of its delegate. Organizations and individuals are urged to get collection lists at once from the Friends of the Soviet Union, 80 E. 11th St., room 335, New York City.

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# Six British Weavers Expelled for Strike

**LONDON, Feb. 22.**—Six weavers were expelled by the Hastingdon Weavers Association because they tried to cause a strike of weavers in a factory given permission to continue work by the union.

# ARREST MANY FOR DEPORTATION

**NEW YORK.**—A number of Latin American and Scandinavian workers living on Hamilton Avenue and Court Street were arrested and held for deportation yesterday and today.

Foreign born workers who have slaved away the best part of their lives to make the American bosses richer are now faced with deportation. Workers having families are living in constant fear of being arrested and if deported to know what their wives and children would most probably starve to death in this country of plenty. This discrimination against the foreign born workers is a clever move by the boss class in order to stir up race hatred between the American workers and the foreign born, to make the American workers think that by deporting the foreign born, unemployment will end and prosperity will be here forever.

Workers, don't be fooled by the few parasites who now own everything in this world even the slaves on whom the parasites live.

The only way out of the miserable conditions under which we exist, such as, bread lines, unemployment, starvation, etc., is by throwing the parasites off our backs and creating a new world, a world run by the proletariat, for the proletariat, a workers' republic.

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## Chicago Jewish Charities Job Bureau a Wage Cutting Outfit; Bulldoze Unemployed

### Jewish Jobless Haunt Office While Petty Tyrant Lords it Over Them

#### Join the Unemployed Councils to Fight For Cash Relief From the Bosses!

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to let you know about one of the cheap charity outfits in Chicago, the Jewish Charities at Wood St. and Selden Ave. Every day many workers and their wives come to this place to ask for food, clothing, coal in order to keep from starving. Most of them are turned down cold and women can be seen here daily crying and begging for help. Those who are lucky enough to get a few crumbs of charity have to go through a regular investigation as if they were criminals. Well fed, charity workers come around to the unemployed worker's home and snoop around the rooms. Not satisfied with this, they even inquire of one's neighbors all sorts of information about the family.

This outfit conducts a Jewish Free Employment Bureau in the same location headed by a man named Pollin. This person is a typical bureaucrat and faker of the worst sort. He draws a nice salary doing nothing but bull-dozing the unemployed day after day, giving them "fake promises," etc. He has as his helpers about a half dozen girls who also draw nice salaries and do nothing for the jobless. All of them are middle class elements and got their jobs through "drag."

**Wait in Cold**

At 9 a. m. the doors open each day for the unemployed to come into the building and to register. Though the weather may be severely cold, this comrade Pollin and his bureaucratic outfit refuse to have the doors opened for the unemployed to enter. When the doors finally are opened, about 50 to 250 rush in and register daily. These unemployed are made to wait around in rooms until their names are called. Often no names are called at all until the jobless get disgusted and gradually leave. When names are called, most of the time without further ado, the unemployed worker is told there is nothing doing, and to "come next week." Sometimes, they call up one small firm, and when they get the usual answer that no help is wanted, they try to tell the unemployed worker, that they have done all they can for him.

It is well known that the Jewish Free Employment Bureau informs the various small business men in the vicinity, that they will supply him with very cheap help whenever he needs same. I have been here time after time, week after week, and know that most of the time they have no jobs to give out. When they do send someone down for a

## Lay-Offs, Wage Cuts Rage in Mansfield, O.

Mansfield, Ohio.

Dear comrades:

Every day we have more men out of jobs in this 100 per cent typical city. Recently the Cleveland Southwestern Electric Railway quit the lines for good, throwing hundreds of men on the streets. Lots of the men worked as long as 20 years, one of them 34 years.

In a local rubber plant they are placing all girls on men's jobs; that is in the tube department.

**More Wage Cuts**

In the Empire Steel Corp. there is talk of putting in a lot of automatic machines so we will still have more men out of jobs.

Every factory cuts the wages (the Westinghouse local plant just recently), so some men received two cuts in three months.

There is not one plant working more than three days. The watch workers, the American Cigar Co. and others quit altogether.

The bosses' idea is to give just enough work so you have no right to ask for charity.

**Bosses' "Relief"**

Our city relief here is boasting of helping 400 needy families, but here is the way they did it and of course, they don't print this. For two months they gave the men with large families every other week three days work, spent a total of \$9,000 and now they ran out of funds. Less relief, and more unemployment is the order of the day. Many small home owners are losing their homes.

The only place which is very much lively is the Ohio State Reformatory which is located here in Mansfield. It was built for 1,200, but no it houses 3,400 prisoners.

—O. D.

## PICKETS BREAK INTO MILLS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

by the American Co., was feared today (Saturday) against the speed-up, which here takes the form of the 9 comb system, driving by efficiency experts. The strikers demand time and a half for overtime, and recognition of the National Textile Workers Union.

The strike started in the combing department of the Washington mill, and other departments and mills have been joining in Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A broad strike committee is in charge, elected from among the Friday morning strikers forced the American Woolen Company to agree to meet the joint strike committee of all the mills, instead of, as the employers' had been insisting, meeting the strikers mill by mill and dividing their forces.

**Voice Demands**

The committee was accompanied by hundreds of pickets, led by the union organizers, the young workers singing and all shouting, "Demand time and a half overtime, recognition of the union, no speed-up!" Police threats were ignored.

The employers tried to compromise on part of the demands, but the strikers are determined to hold out for all.

The strikers are joining the N. T. W., and more halls have been obtained for the large strike meetings. The police have been used in a futile effort to keep the pickets away, and pickets and the N. T. W., organizer, Edith Berkman were arrested the second day of the strike. Berkman was framed for "disorderly conduct," but the militancy of the strikers was such that the judge thought best to "file" the case.

**Charlotte Workers Support**

A telegram has been received from Charlotte, N. C., near the scene of the Gastonia strike in 1929, saying that the Charlotte mill workers send greetings, pledge solidarity, and that the National Textile Workers Union district there is arranging mass meetings in Charlotte and Greenville, to support the strike in Lawrence.

**Belgium Furniture Workers Strike to Stop Wage Cutting**

BRUSSELS.—The ranks of the striking furniture workers in Mechele have now grown to 500. The workers organized in the christian, liberal and social democratic unions are taking part in the strike. The reformist leaders of the three unions involved did their best to prevent the workers from striking. The revolutionary trade union opposition is fighting to secure the leadership of the strike.

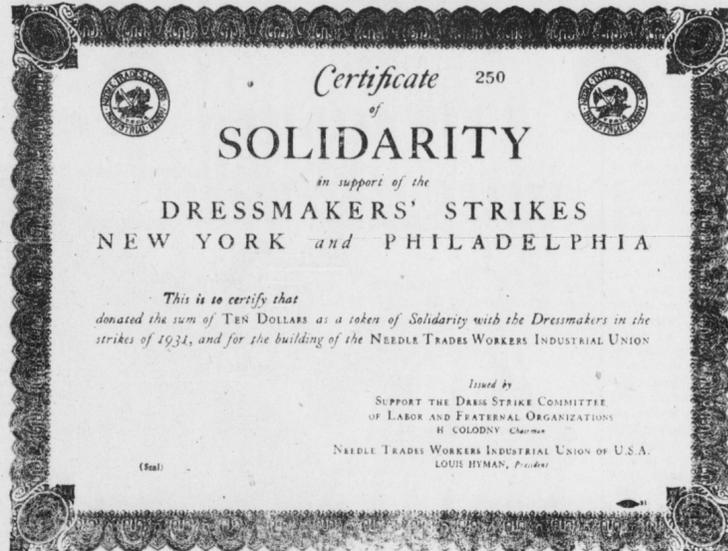
The employers announced a wage-cut of 5 per cent in the Bronzeworks Rousset-Servais in Brussels, to come into operation on February 14th. A section of the workers under revolutionary leadership ignored the efforts of the reformist leaders to prevent the strike and decided to go on strike. These workers were threatened with dismissal by the employers, whereupon all the workers in the factory came out this morning. A proposal of the reformist trade union leaders to go to arbitration was rejected by the workers who decided to continue the strike.

**12,000 Allentown Families Are Starving**

Allentown, Pa.

The workers of Allentown have to actually starve and freeze to death, then they may help us once or twice. The unemployed realize that the only way out is by joining the Unemployed Council and fight for social insurance.

—Unemployed Ex-Serviceman



Specimen certificate, in denominations of from \$10 and \$25, being sold to workers and workers' clubs for benefit of dressmakers' strike fund.

## WORLD WIDE JOBLESS DEMONSTRATIONS WEDNESDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Here the A. F. of L. executive council holds its meetings.

**Foiled Too Long.**

The jobs have been fooled long enough with public work promises and silly arguments about the "degrading" agreement, the employed workers have been forced to accept wage-cuts and speed-up. The war veterans have been told: "You can't get the cash bonus because it might hurt the rich bankers' bond market."

Not a cent is really being given by the government to feed the hungry, but millions are spent for the next war. Every day there are war provocations against the workers' country, the Soviet Union—the only country where there is prosperity for the workers.

**World Demonstration.**

The unemployed councils lead demonstrations in every city Wednesday for the demands of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, for \$15 a week additional for every dependent of a jobless worker. They demand no evictions, no vagrancy sentences, no cutting off of light, gas or water from the homes of the jobless workers. They demand free meals and clothing for the school children of the jobless and free fare on the street cars for them. This world demonstration was called by the Communist Parties and militant unions in every capitalist country.

The jobs have demonstrated on city-wide, state-wide and nationwide scale. They have sent their elected representatives to city halls, state houses and to the national capitol at Washington. The elected government officials, representing big business, have answered in effect, "You must starve so that profits, prices of the bonds, the wealth of the rich, shall not be lessened."

The workers, facing wage-cuts and speed-up while employed, and starving by millions when forced out of jobs, cannot take that for an answer. All out on Wednesday, Feb. 25, International Fighting Day, to get relief! Build the unemployed councils, organize the militant unions and stop the onward sweep of starvation and wage-cuts!

**Boston Jobless Prepare.**

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.—Demonstrate Wednesday at noon at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common! is the word of the thousands of hungry unemployed workers here. The call of the Unemployed Councils is addressed to employed and unemployed workers and to world war veterans. "Tell your rich exploiters to stop their flow of bluff! Join hands with the workers of every land! You can get it if you fight!" says the call. Special leaflets are issued to the young workers, of whom 20,000 are jobless in Boston, urging them to join in the demonstration Feb. 25, and also to come to a preliminary mass meeting for young workers, Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at 22 Harrison Ave. The call to young workers is issued by the Youth Committee of the Unemployed Councils.

The Women's Committee of the Unemployed Councils addresses a special call to working class women, employed and unemployed, reminding them that while the family income dwindles, rents, grocery bills and the public utility prices are as high as ever.

"Our fathers are out of work, we have nothing to eat," begins a leaflet of the Unemployed Councils to working-class children, featuring the demand for free food and clothing for children of the unemployed.

Children are urged to come to a mass meeting, preliminary to the Feb. 25 demonstration. The mass meeting is today.

**Cleveland at 5:30.**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 22.—International Unemployment Day, Feb. 25, will be marked in Cleveland by a mass demonstration on the public square at 5:30 p. m. The Unem-

ployed Councils of the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party are organizing jobless and employed alike to march from all parts of the city to concentration points at 30th St. and St. Clair, 30th St. and Central, and 25th St. and Lorain. "On to the Public Square!" will then be the slogan, and Cleveland is expected to see one of its most impressive working-class demonstrations, as the three lines of march from these points converge on the square.

Cleveland's unemployed delegates who presented the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill to congress on Feb. 10 will report to the demonstration on its reception. They and other speakers will rally the workers to fight for genuine unemployment insurance and for immediate local relief. Thousands of workers from the shops and the bread-line will turn out to demonstrate the unity of employed and unemployed in the struggle against the hunger policy and the wage campaigns of the bosses and their government.

**Gary at 2:30**

GARY, Ind., Feb. 22.—The February 25 unemployment demonstration in Gary, Indiana, will take place at 2:30 p. m. In Gary the police have smashed every recent demonstration, not even permitting the workers to stand within two blocks of the point where the demonstration was to take place.

This time the workers are making every effort to be fully organized so as to resist the police terror and succeed in holding their demonstration against hunger. There are at least 15,000 fully unemployed in Gary, and almost all those employed work only three days a week.

While the Steel Trust boasts that production is increasing, every day new speed-up methods and new machinery is being introduced, driving the workers to kill themselves. The workers now see that they must fight to live.

**Fosters Speaks March 4.**

William Z. Foster, leader of the 1919 Steel Strike, will speak in the steel city, Gary, on March 4, at Turner Hall, 14th and Washington Street. He will call upon the steel workers to organize and prepare to strike against wage-cuts, speed-up and lay-offs. A wage-cut of 7 per cent, the second in four months, has just been made at Inland Steel, Indiana Harbor. More cuts are coming!

The meeting starts at 8 p. m. Admission 10c and unemployed free.

**March in St. Louis.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 22.—The Trade Union Unity League, and the unemployed councils of St. Louis, are preparing for large demonstrations in this section of the country.

In St. Louis, the demonstration will take place in front of city hall on February 25, at 2 p. m. The workers will march at 1:30 p. m. from 2033 Washington Avenue, and from Fourth and Chouteau and will reach the city hall at 2 p. m. where the mass demonstration will be held.

There will also be held demonstrations in East St. Louis, at Lincoln Park, at 6 p. m. and a demonstration is being arranged in Granite City to be held in Triangle Park at 3 p. m.

Leaflets in preparation for the demonstration are being distributed and the unemployed councils are being activated in mobilizing the workers for the demonstrations.

Two active workers in the Unemployed Councils of St. Louis were arrested while organizing the workers to fight against evictions. The courts continue to issue eviction notices in the hundreds. A Negro woman with four children were evicted and Unemployed Council No. 1 organized the workers in the neighborhood to fight against the eviction. As soon as the first speaker, Sonia Mason, started to speak, she was arrested and the rest of the work was broken up.

All these arrests enrage the work-

ers and they are determined to intensify the preparations for the mass demonstration on February 25.

**Defy San Jose Police.**

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 22.—Demanding \$1,000,000 from the city treasury as an unemployment relief fund, demanding free gas and electricity, no evictions, and no vagrancy arrests for the jobless, the unemployed and employed workers of San Jose are getting ready for a demonstration February 25. Chief of police Black has issued instructions: "Any attempt to parade by Reds, radicals, or unemployed will be broken up."

Demonstrations here February 10 were also threatened by police, but they were held, just the same, with Earl Holden and Carl Howe making the main speeches, and announcing the February 25 demonstrations.

**BUILD FAST SHIPS FOR COMING WAR**

Anti-War Paper Suppressed in School

The French imperialists have launched what is called the fastest ship. The Aigle was launched Wednesday at Dunkirk, as part of the speed-up naval building program of France. Italy threatens increased armaments, and this sets off a whole wave of naval building in the United States and Britain.

While dozens of bills for increased naval building are pending in Congress, the Navy Department is ordering the construction of new large submarines. This is just part of the \$1,000,000,000 naval building program that Admiral Pratt said was immediately necessary.

Stressing the fact that war was just as imminent today as it was in 1914, Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, of the United States Navy, in a speech before the New York Exchange Club on Thursday said peace talk was just as prominent in 1914 as it is today and "things are hardly as peaceful now as they were then."

As part of the militarization campaign, the authorities of the College of the City of New York have confiscated the first issue of a magazine gotten out by the Social Problems Club of the university, entitled "Frontiers." This issue dealt with the war danger and exposed the rapid militarization of the youth in preparation for the coming war.

**WOMEN RALLY FOR MARCH 8TH**

Throughout the world the working class will celebrate March 8th as the International Women's Day, and mobilize the working class women to fight side by side with the men workers for better shop and living conditions.

There is no industry in which the women are more exploited than in the shoe, slipper and leather industry. Every day we witness more and more women and young girls entering the shops and factories to take the place of men workers, doing the

same work for considerably less wages. When we consider that the wages of the men are already on a starvation level, it can be readily understood how much worse the women are exploited. There are shops employing many women and young girls with practically no sanitary provisions for the health of the workers.

It is the duty of every woman worker to take part in the demonstration and meeting on International Women's Day March 8th.

## Oakland, Cal., Takes Steps to Push Campaign; Hold Daily Worker Conference, March 4

OAKLAND, CAL.

Oakland, Cal. is strengthening the 60,000 circulation drive in its territory by holding a Daily Worker and Workers Correspondence Conference Wednesday, March 4 at the Workers Center, 1013 Franklin Street, Oakland, at 8 p. m. We learn this from a very attractive leaflet sent us by C. Mugianis, Daily Worker representative, which begins with the statement:

"If you want the real facts of unemployment and the struggle of the workers in this country and all over the world—Read the Daily Worker!"

The leaflet, after comparing the lies of the capitalist press with the facts given in the Daily Worker, calls upon the workers to write of their experiences.

"Every incident of our lives in the shops (if we are lucky enough to be still employed); news of the bosses' offensive; all the news of working class interest; all the facts should be sent by us to the Daily Worker 'Our paper!'"

Comrade Mugianis should be credited for her commendable work in the Oakland district. Despite California persecution and the fact that Oakland receives its papers one week later, there has been a steady growth in circulation, and bills have been paid promptly and regularly. This Conference is an important step in bringing still closer to the "Daily" workers and sympathizers who will develop into permanent contacts for the labor movement.

**WALK 5 MILES TO SAVE FOR "DAILY"**

"Enclosed find \$1 for Daily Worker sub, 2 months for E. F. Comrade F. saved this dollar for the Daily by walking about 5 miles to and from work instead of paying carfare."—A. A., St. Paul, Minn.

**"NO FISHES CAN STOP THE DAILY"**

E. Grossenbacher of Philadelphia, Pa. encloses \$6 for a year's renewal, writing:

**CANADA LOGGERS HIT LIES ABOUT "FORCED LABOR"**

Work in Soviet Union and Know Facts

MOSCOW.—At present there are Canadian loggers at work in the Soviet Union. They are operating in the Matorssk and Pryashinsk districts in Karelia. A correspondent of the telegraph agency "Rosta" has spoken with these men concerning the allegations of "forced labor" in the Soviet logging camps. A Canadian lumber jack named Harvey, answered the correspondent in the name of all the Canadian loggers at work in the district:

"We have been working here for a long time, but we have seen no signs of any forced labor. The contentions of Senator Fish and other capitalist politicians concerning the alleged use of forced labor in the Soviet logging camps are nothing but insolent. However, in the United States and in Finland, where I and my fellow workers have been, forced labor is actually used."

A second Canadian lumberjack named Lachde, described how he had stood bail for political prisoners employed on lumber work in the United States. In the United States, he declared, very much prison labor was used for the production of agricultural machinery. Lachde also described how he had worked in South American lumber camps where many prisoners, mostly political, had been compelled to work. They were very badly treated and their quota was placed much higher than that of the normal workers. When they failed to produce the quota they were beaten up.

**CALGARY, CAN. CUTS BUNDLE**

"It has been necessary to cut down the order from 15 to 5 copies per day. If the demand for the Dailies should increase we shall be only too glad to let you know."—L. L., Calgary Branch, Communist Party, Canada.

**TO SELL IN SAN JOSE, CAL. HOMES**

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It is the duty of every woman worker to take part in the demonstration and meeting on International Women's Day March 8th.

"Have been trying and will continue to send a small contribution to the Daily 'for the unemployed' so they can read in their 'leisure' and 'ample relief.'—Am for the Daily till H... freezes over, for the Daily will live forever and no amount of fishes, skunks, snakes or other natural accidents or accidents of nature can stop it."

**CAL. POST OFFICE DELAYS BUNDLES**

"Through the fault of the local post office here the readers of the Daily Worker missed seven issues," writes C. G. of San Diego, Cal., explaining that O. E., Daily Worker representative recently changed his mail address to General Delivery.

"Every day he called for the bundles, but was told they were not there. Then finally he was handed seven bundles (60 papers in each bundle) with the excuse that the 'O' and 'E' of his name ran together. But this excuse doesn't stand up, as you can see from the enclosed label taken from one of the bundles."

This explains why some bundles are not delivered on time.

**BUNDLES UP FOR DISCUSSION**

We quote extracts from a letter of L. S. Wood, Buffalo, N. Y. in reply to the article on Buffalo in the Feb. 13 issue:

"At a membership meeting a red hot comrade arose, stating that he had got over 50 Daily subs with prospects of getting 150 in a few days. Orders to increase the bundle to 150 was immediately given and before the order was received this comrade dropped to 10 per day. K. Timoni (new D. W. rep) had adopted him as a private student. The excuse was he had to study."

Wood continues, explaining that the comrades finally convinced him that in order to be a good Bolshevik, he had to work a little along with his studies, and was just about to leave for canvassing, when Timoni "quickly seized his protegee stating he wanted to instruct him how to draw up a leaflet."

We understand P. Chaunt, District Organizer of Buffalo has done much to establish some machinery for Daily Worker sales, calling a meeting of Daily Worker vendors and laying plans of work.

**"COPS CAN'T BLUFF AGENT," KANSAS CITY**

"The cops of Kansas City tried to throw a scare into our Daily Worker agent selling the paper on the streets," writes E. J. Evard of Kansas City, "but they learned that neither the Daily Worker or its agents can be bluffed."

Evard continues, reporting that a policeman stopped the agent, looked the paper over, then had him questioned at the station before releasing him. "Our comrade showed them that the Daily Worker is not only a legal paper but that it is supported by the working class."

**RED BUILDERS NEWS CLUB WOULD HAVE PREVENTED THIS CUT IN BUNDLES.**

Comrades of the Calgary unit should draw in jobless workers to sell the Daily Worker on the streets, from house to house and before factory gates. Edmonton, Vancouver and several other Canadian cities are selling the Daily Worker and getting subscriptions. We look to Calgary for a rapid increase.

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# MASS UNEMPLOYMENT IN CHESTER

By MAC HARRIS.

DIRE poverty and misery confronts thousands of jobless workers in this highly industrialized city. Sixty thousands are listed as the residential population, twelve thousand of whom are Negroes. The working population is composed of thirty thousand, fifty per cent of whom are at present unemployed.

One year ago workers from nearby cities migrated to Chester to meet the demand for labor. Today the following situation prevails in the more important plants. Sun Shipbuilding Co., normally employing twelve thousand, now operating with one thousand workers. Ford Motor Co., employing five thousand during normal operations, is at present running with 800 workers. Viscose Textile Mill, employing five thousand normally, today operating with approximately 900.

These figures display the effect of the economic crisis upon the workers. The crisis worsens as the policy of mass lay-offs is continued by the bosses. Last week the Sun Shipyard laid off 500 workers, and 200 additional Negro workers during the course of this week. In addition to this, wage cuts and new forms of speed-up continue in all the industries. The most highly skilled labor in the Sun Shipyard receives an approximate sixty-eight cents per hour, while laborers are paid forty cents per hour. The textile mills employing thousands of young workers, pay their employees anywhere from eight to twelve dollars per week.

Discrimination on a large scale is practiced against the Negro workers. Negro workers are hired as common laborers in the Sun Shipyard receiving forty cents per hour, despite the fact that many of them are skilled mechanics. In isolated cases they are permitted to do more skilled work (operating lathes, milling machines, etc.) working side by side with white workers, but nevertheless receiving far less pay. The Ford Motor Co. refuses to hire any Negro workers. Negro workers are the first to be laid off in the industries where they are granted employment.

The unemployment situation has played havoc upon the living standards of the Negro workers. The homes in which they dwell are in many respects far worse than those of the white workers.

Five to six persons dwell in one room. There are no bathtubs, basin or any other means of sanitation. Lamps and candles are the means utilized for furnishing lights. Many sleep on the floors for lack of beds. Most of these "shacks" are in a dilapidated condition. Despite these deplorable conditions, the landlords demand their exorbitant rents. Many of these Negro families are confronted with evictions and sheriff sales.

This city is no exception to the many fake re-

lief drives carried on by the bosses and corrupt politicians. An "employment" agency is maintained by the city where jobless workers register and apply for "relief." Thousands of workers have applied at this agency for employment—but there are no jobs in sight! The following incident is an example of the sort of "relief" handed out by the corrupt city administration. A Negro worker, unemployed for a number of months, applied at the agency for relief. He explained that he, and his wife, had not seen any food for a number of days and were on the point of passing out through starvation. He also related their landlord was demanding his three months rent due to him. He received four dollars for a period of two weeks, and then was informed that the agency was in no position to do anything else for him! Little wonder that this particular worker remarked that he would like to know who was pocketing all the money being collected during the present "relief" drive. The Ford Motor Co. is not immune from contributing a little fake relief measure of its own. The manager of the plant visits the homes of the jobless workers applying for employment at the plant. When he finds out that the particular worker visited is in dire need, five dollars worth of food is donated by this "generous soul" in emulation of his master, Henry Ford. The unemployed worker is then hired in the plant, repaying the five dollars from his wages, and replacing another worker in the plant at less wages! This is Ford's method of relieving the unemployment situation!

The Chester Unemployed Council, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, began an intensive campaign to organize the thousands of jobless Negro and white workers. The first council meeting called was attended by fifty workers, forty of whom were Negroes. The following day a demonstration was held with over 500 attending. Following the demonstration a march was conducted to the Unemployed Council headquarters where another meeting was held with over 100 present. Seventy-five per cent of these were Negroes. The Council is now growing very rapidly. The next regular meeting brought out an attendance of 100. Feb. 25th will witness thousands in a demonstration for unemployment insurance and immediate relief. Following the demonstration a mass unemployment conference will be held March 7th, 2:30 p. m. at Lithuanian Hall, 4th and Upland Sts. The call for the conference has been sent to Negro churches and organizations, fraternal organizations and clubs, ex-servicemen's leagues, A. F. of L. locals, etc. The conference will work out a program for strikes against high rents and for lower prices of food. Block councils will also be organized to combat evictions. All workers organizations are advised to send their delegates to this conference. Regular meetings of the Council are held every Monday and Thursday, 11 a. m. at 120 West 3rd St.

# Seattle Community Fund Feeds Hungry with Sympathy

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD.

AFTER having completed the annual Community Fund Drive, which netted hundreds of thousands of dollars for the so-called "Uplift" organizations, "welfare" organizations and "character-building" organizations, etc., these organizations report that they are doing great deeds of "helpfulness" at the present time, with over 40,000 workers unemployed in this city.

The workers who go from house to house collecting signatures for the Unemployed Insurance Bill Petition, sponsored by the Unemployed Council and the T. U. U. L., find entire families by the hundreds in the most pitiful and starved conditions.

In the face of widespread misery and starvation, the Community Chest funds are being used for maintaining the so-called organizations, their buildings and officers on fat salaries. It has been estimated, from reliable sources, that approximately 2 per cent of the Community funds contributions (which come from the workers) are spent by these organizations for welfare work.

In order to ward off any suspicion, these organizations fill the pages of the local capitalist press with lying, boasting and misleading statements concerning the so-called welfare work that they are supposed to be doing. In a recent story which appeared in the Seattle Star, under the heading, "Relief Agencies Are Busy," and with sub-heading, "Community Fund Help Gives Out Statement on Current Needs," these fake organizations expose themselves as the biggest frauds since the days of Barnum, whose slogan was, "There is a sucker born every minute."

The character of the needs of the masses is apparent to the dumbest individual; the needs are for food, clothing and shelter. But what do these welfare organizations give the worker in the face of this extreme need? Here is what John F. Hall, executive secretary of the Community Fund, stated in an article which appeared in the paper:

"Sympathetic suggestions from social workers which help to increase the families' ability for self-maintenance and independence are often more important than the relief." "Relief, however, is only one form of... welfare." "These timely statements are made by executives of the 8 family welfare agencies sharing in the Seattle Community Fund, these agencies are: Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Society, Ladies' Montefiore Aid Society, Lighthouse for the Blind, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Social Welfare League, Urban League, Travelers' Aid Society."

These statements by the capitalist "relief" agencies prove conclusively that the role of these bodies is to act as the shock-absorbers of the capitalist class. After having milked the workers, when they are fortunate enough to have a few days work, by means of extortion and firing the workers if they do not contribute a day's pay to the Community Fund, they themselves admit, in the fact of all this need of the masses, that the only thing they can give a worker is sympathetic suggestions" as being "more important than relief."

In other words—when there are no jobs to be bought or had, they play with the misery of the masses and instead of food they kid along the worker with "sympathetic suggestions," as though "sympathetic suggestions" will fill a hun-

gry stomach. In the face of the impossibility of securing a job, or even relief, they have the nerve to tell the workers about "self-maintenance and independence." At a time when the U. S. Treasury is giving billions of dollars to the ship owners, which is a form of "maintenance and relief" for the capitalist class and the millionaires who do not need relief and are not in a starving condition, but instead live in luxury and plenty, these social welfare agencies know better than to talk to millionaires who receive these billions of dollars in benefits and welfare from the capitalist government.

## The Fight Against Hunger

By W. ENSEE (London).

THIS pamphlet consists of the Statement prepared by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. and presented to the notorious Fish Committee when that body subpoenaed Comrade W. Z. Foster to attend before it to give evidence. As is pointed out in the introduction, the real purpose of the Fish Committee, which was appointed by the House of Representatives after the outbreak of the crisis in America and after the Communist Party had led more than one and a quarter million unemployed workers onto the streets, and whose alleged task was to "investigate Communist activities in the U. S. A.," was to prepare the ground for a series of new laws and administrative measures directed against the U. S. S. R. and against all militant workers and workers' organizations. In fact it is the United States government's reply to the growing radicalization of the workers of America, which has been enormously accelerated by the crisis.

In its Statement the Communist Party of America made full use of the opportunity in order fearlessly and ruthlessly to expose the true state of affairs in capitalist America and "the rottenness that has penetrated every phase of American society." Point by point the indictment is piled up against American capitalism and its representatives, including the members of the Fish Committee. It sets forth without reserve the facts of the nine million unemployed in America who are forced to starve because of the super-abundance of wealth; the terrorist methods employed by the authorities and the employers against striking and demonstrating workers; the brutal clubbings, shootings, prison and death sentences; the Negro lynchings and the persecution of foreign-born workers; the wholesale ruin of the farmers; the fierce campaign of wage-cuts which set in after the agreement concluded between Hoover and Green that there should be no strikes nor wage reductions (even according to the faked figures of the Board of Labor, in 1930 alone the American workers suffered wage reductions to the amount of \$8,000,000,000, while in some industries wage-cutting amounted to 50 per cent). All these facts were flung into the teeth of the gentlemen of the Fish Committee set up to "investigate Communist activities in the United States," while the statement repeatedly emphasizes that it is only the Communist Party that is organizing and leading the fight of the working masses, Negro and white, employed and unemployed, and hence the reason for the growing influence of the Party.

Special reference is made to the growing danger of war as a result of the tremendous

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# A Red Magazine for Workers' Children

THERE is no working-class literature in English for children. There are no story books, plays or magazines for workers' children.

What do the children read? Books of imaginary adventure, fairy tales, tales of history, imaginary heroes in imaginary worlds. These books and magazines are all highly colored capitalist propaganda, but they are gay and attractive with colors and illustrations. Besides the more harmless propaganda there is open fascist and imperialist propaganda, such as the boy scouts magazines, camp fire magazines, glowing tales of the world war, and so on. Some tales attempt to make the children of the working class content with cold and hunger as the highest state of heroism and religion. The bourgeoisie know well how to propagandize and mislead the children of the masses. They know well how to sugar-coat and cover their capitalist ideology with romance, adventure, color and poetry. This is old stuff. The churches have always used it. The movies are full of it. It is one of the main functions of the public schools. All the books in the school-room are used to glorify tyrants past and present, their laws and their wars.

What, then, is left for the children of the working class to read? There is nothing, for we have as yet no literature for the children. The Pioneer, with its two pages and its cramped means, did not begin to fulfill this need. It lacked all that such a paper should have in order to attract the children. It was only a beginning; no more than that.

We Must Have a Magazine for the Children. We must have a magazine that will appeal to all the children; a magazine that will contain so many departments that it will attract and hold the interest of all types of the children of the masses. Some children want real stories. We will have these stories with real heroes—heroes of the working class. We have many of them

in real life to choose from. The magazines must contain short plays, depicting the struggles of workers and workers' children.

Our new children's magazine must be full of color. It must contain pictures, cartoons and poems. It must look good to the eye and all the material must be convincing.

Arts, Crafts, Sports, Games. Our new magazine for the children will contain material for arts and crafts. It will contain games for playful children and detailed news of labor sports, telling the children what they should do in order to participate. Our new magazine will have articles on methods of self-defense, which becomes more and more a need of the working class. We will have news and material on aviation for the air-minded boys and girls of the working class.

Our magazine must appeal to Negro children and the children of the foreign-born workers. Negro children and children of the foreign-born must be made to feel that it is their magazine. It must deal with their special problems, and this can be done with the same methods of pictures, stories and poems exposing the persecution and terror of capitalist society against them and steering and inspiring them to future action and struggle.

Stories and Pictures of the Soviet Union. Our new magazine will contain news of the Soviet Union and will show the children helping to build a new civilization in the Workers' Fatherland.

Build a Red Magazine for Workers' Children. So let us get behind the campaign for a magazine for the children of the masses. Help in the drive to put across a red magazine for the children of the masses; a magazine that will appeal to all the children. Help us in the drive for funds for a snappy, colorful little book that will attract and hold the attention of every child that reads it and which will force the exclamation: "Gee, that's hot stuff—I'm for it; when does the next issue come out?"

# Demonstrate February 25th!

ON February 25th of this year, 25 millions of unemployed will demonstrate in all capitalist countries, against the mass unemployment that has been created through national and international monopoly, and trust-capital. These millions will demonstrate against the brutal hunger-offensive that has been organized by capitalism in its attempt to satisfy a desire for ever-increasing profits, which is abandoning millions of men, women, and children to misery and starvation, such as there has never been before.

National and international capital are not only attacking the unemployed through this hunger-offensive, but by creating these enormous armies of unemployed, it is organizing pressure upon those still at work. They carry through in this

crisis of capitalism, and particularly to the preparations for imperialist war against the Soviet Union. A striking contrast is drawn between conditions in the United States and in the Soviet Union, where increased production and every improvement in industrial technique brings only benefit to the workers in the shape of reduced hours and a higher standard of living and culture, and where socialism is being successfully built up under the Five-Year Plan.

The report of the Fish Committee, which has been published in the meantime, fully confirms the accuracy of the American Communist Party's estimate of this committee and its denunciation of the sinister plans behind it. As an exposure of the Fish Committee and the circumstances under which it was set up this pamphlet deserves the widest possible circulation among the workers of America.

"Fight Against Hunger, Statement drafted by the C. P. U. S. A. and presented to the Fish Committee by William Z. Foster. Workers Library Publishers, New York. Price 5 cents.

way, a reduction of wages, and an extension of working hours, under terrific speed-up. In this way, they hope to be able to force the standard of living of the workers and their families, to the lowest level.

It is the unquestionable duty of the workers in the shops, to defend themselves against the criminal attacks of the capitalists, and the governments that protect the capitalists, by forming a revolutionary united front with the unemployed, to organize the counter-offensive of the toiling masses, and carrying through the following demands:

1. That unemployment insurance shall be administered to the jobless, by a Workers' Commission elected solely by employed and unemployed workers, in the amount of \$15 a week to a single worker, and if married, \$3 additional for each dependent. This insurance shall be raised by levying on capital and property accumulated in excess of \$25,000, and by a graduated tax on all incomes over \$5,000 a year, by converting all war funds, to the fund for unemployment insurance.

2. That unemployed shall be free from the necessity of paying rent and taxes. Children of unemployed shall receive free lunches in school, and free transportation to and from school.

3. Against wage cuts, injunctions, against the stagger system.

The Workers International Relief has supported the unemployed in their struggle for unemployment insurance, for work and bread. The Workers International Relief now appeals to all individual and collective members and sympathizers to devote their strength to the fight for the demands of the unemployed. The Workers International Relief stands for a decisive struggle against the national and international exploiters and oppressors of the working class. All out on the streets! Demonstrate! February 25th!

International Committee of the Workers International Relief, Berlin.

# PARTY LIFE

Conducted by the Organization Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

## Issue Party Bulletins

A SYMPATHIZER of Los Angeles writes us the following letter in which he offers some constructive criticism of the Party work in the Los Angeles section:

"There are several reasons why the Party has not made more progress here. Many comrades put the blame on the objective conditions, but the fact that the objective conditions are not made known to those workers who do not feel them directly has a good deal more to do with it than lack of those conditions. The white terror, for instance, is very severe here, but the working class does not seem to realize it.

"The Daily Worker should be brought to as many workers as possible, but the Daily is not all sufficient. It cannot give us the news hot off the press. The news comes to us at least four days late. By that time it is no longer news; it is old. The workers here have already received the capitalist impression from the capitalist press and, for the most part, are not interested in the proletarian version coming in so late. How can we remedy this situation? We should put out a Los Angeles Bulletin."

"We pass out thousands of leaflets before a demonstration, but we leave it to the capitalist papers to give the workers the impression of the demonstration as it happened according to the capitalist viewpoint. Why not mobilize the Party and sympathizers, why not have the apparatus ready to put out an edition of thousands of copies of a Los Angeles Bulletin as soon as the demonstration is over? Let our comrades shout the news, 'Workers slugged by cops in unemployed parade' as compared with the capitalist 'Reds slugged by cops.' Let the bulletin be sold in front of factory gates that very afternoon and in the streets the same evening. The bulletin can be either printed or mimeographed and sold at a cent a copy. It could also be put out every week as well as in special editions.

"Of course a bulletin would not be a miraculous 'party builder,' but it sure would help a good deal.

"In mentioning the news items that should have been put out here in the last few days we could include the January 10th demonstration, yesterday's parade, and a war mongering editorial in Hearst's Herald. The latter was an article to persuade the worker that war is better than peace, that the worker was fed in war and went hungry in peace, and therefore should welcome war as a solution of the unemployment problem. Such editorials are very misleading as they tell half a truth, and should be exposed as they appear in the enemy press."

The workers in Los Angeles and California generally are in movement, as in all cities and states of the country, and certainly a big part of them realize the increase of the white terror, and are ready to fight, as proven by the last unemployed demonstration.

It is true that the capitalist papers still succeed in impressing their viewpoint on large masses; but on the other hand it is also true that the masses understand more and more all the maneuvers of the capitalist press and are coming to the class point of view. This does not mean that we shall wait for the masses of themselves to come 100 per cent to our conclusions. But it is through our press, leaflets, meetings, demonstrations, etc., that we reach a part of the working class and through these, other parts. Los Angeles, for example, has only 816 readers of the Daily Worker, but how many more are influenced by us, how many more interpret all the lies and maneuvers of the capitalist press to confuse the workers? Certainly thousands.

In the line of increasing our influence, to combat the capitalist press, immediately give to the masses the correct news, from a class point of view, especially in case of important political issues, demonstrations, etc., as Comrade R. pointed out—because of the delay of the Daily Worker in reaching California—the idea to give out special bulletins is correct and certainly this proposal will be considered seriously by the California district, not only concerning the needs of Los Angeles, but of the whole state.

Red Sparks

By JORGE

# Lunacy in Chicago

"I have no doubt that at least one or two of the candidates are psychically abnormal," says Dr. George B. Lake, one of the psychiatrists attending the American Medical Association convention in Chicago, referring to the Chicago elections. (A psychiatrist, we explain, is one of those guys who pass supposedly expert opinions on whether a person is cuckoo or not.)

You see, there's a city election on in Chicago, and though we got the psychiatrist report late, we hope we can give some advice to Chicago workers before the ballots are counted. The capitalist papers talk as though there are only two candidates. Looney Lyle and Batty Thompson. But there's an escaped democrat whose name we forget running around with a banker's psychosis, whom they don't mention.

But besides all three dippy candidates, there's one sane one, Otto Wangerin, running for mayor on the Communist ticket.

You see, the rotten capitalism gets, the more the lunacy comes out on the surface. And Thompson and Lyle have the spotlight. Each one accuses the other that if the other is elected, Al Capone will be the real mayor. And probably both are correct. So it looks like Al Capone either way on that basis. And the dippy democrat don't count.

"For Chicago's sake, I hope the most competent of the lunatics is elected," remarked another psychiatrist, Dr. White, of Washington, D. C. And anyhow who comes from Washington ought to be an expert on lunatics.

"There is no doubt that some of the candidates show traits indicating lack of mental balance," adds Dr. Barrett, psychiatrist at the University of Michigan. He ought to know something, also, about looney majors, after watching Murphy of Detroit.

The psychiatrists give these opinions after seeing the crazy stunts pulled by Thompson and Lyle. Thompson leading another jackass labelled "Lyle" through the streets, Lyle parading around with machine guns, he says, being jointly to Capone and Thompson. And lots more we can't give space to.

The Chicago "News" tries to blame this lunacy on the masses, and asks the question, "If Candidates are Crazy, Are Electors Sane?" And a lot of jabbering is done to show that it is because the masses are dipped in original sin or something.

Actually, capitalism, being a crazy system, produces insanity in otherwise sane people. Friday, an old civil service employee whose pension is threatened by the new "economics" put over by the capitalists with the help of the German "socialists," tried to "assassinate" the "socialist" leader, Severing, in the Reichstag—but with blank cartridges. He WAS crazy. Another German, an inventor, made a small cannon and, poking it out the window, bombarded the buildings around, because, he said, it was the only target ground he could get.

From this, German journalists are asking if the whole country is not going nuts. But we see the same craziness here, too. And if the masses are backward or ignorant, it is the capitalist class which makes and keeps them so. Even the psychiatrists in Chicago say that, while Thompson and Lyle are "mentally abnormal," yet—"most psychiatric cases are very shrewd individuals in some lines of thought."

The shrewdness of these capitalist lunatics lies in keeping the masses confused with false issues. That's not the masses' fault. And only one candidate in Chicago is sensible enough to ask the masses to vote Communist as against capitalism, the incubator of insanity. Vote for Otto Wangerin for mayor of Chicago!

## Better Housing

The "Survey" of Feb. 15, carries an article by Bleecker Marquette, who is executive secretary of the "Better Housing League" of Cincinnati, in which that writer tells all about how bad housing is.

But then something else is let loose also. It is said that "high building costs have been the main obstacle" to better housing. And now, says the article, is the time to correct all that, say, reason being that "labor is plentiful."

But that is not enough, apparently, because after saying that "This, then, is the time to interest people of wealth to put up capital" for better housing, we are told that:

"It is not unlikely that building labor would under existing conditions, be willing to contribute an hour of work a day."

It is possible that the "Better Housing" expert and "Associated Industries" may put this over, but if our building trades comrades in the T. U. U. L. will be more active in the future than they have in the past, the building worker will have something to say about it.

## Believe It Or Not

But we're not the only ones who see war cloud riding on the winds. The French paper "L'Espresso" is not a Communist paper, but a quotation dropped on our desk by a comrade cites it as saying:

"Those who doubt that the thoughts of men are not already turning to a next war, should visit the shipyards, where work is being carried on night and day to turn out new men-of-war. And with France announcing that it intends to build all the warships it can, and Italy continuing with the slogan: 'Ton for ton and gun for gun' to build the same, England is plainly stating that it 'may have to' build more than the famous London 'disarmament' treaty provided.

And all the while, fiercer and stronger grow the war cries in all capitalist countries against the Soviet Union. 'Reich Industry Now Feels Red Trade Menace,' says the headline over story by H. R. Knickerbocker from Berlin, in the N. Y. Post of Feb. 13.

He says that the "Bergwerks Zeitung," a paper of the "leading arch conservative big business" which has till now "pooh-poohed" the Five Year Plan, has switched over to seeing it a success and is having fish fever over "dumping."

## "If Possible"

Here's a tough one. A fellow writes to the editor of the N. Y. Evening World (Feb. 2) admitting that things are in a heck of a mess but posing this problem:

"Some way must be found, if possible, without resorting to Communism, to prevent profiteering."

For the benefit of innocent bystanders, we say, brother, that it isn't possible.