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OHIO HUNGER MARCHERS DEMAND FOOD FROM CITIES

"Americanization" Comes Home to Roost!

In the face of the widespread publicity for more wage-cuts, American workers have something to learn from what is being done in England. In effect, the wage-cuts now being put over in England will be used as an excuse to reduce the wages of American workers. It is, therefore, valuable for American workers to understand how the capitalist class of Great Britain has been using the "union leaders" to carry out the wage-cuts.

The New York Post of April 1st gives some splendid examples. It tells how a wage-cut up to 5 per cent was forced upon 540,000 railroad men. "The minority made a determined stand for a strike," says the dispatch, but—"the union leaders, while deploring wage reductions, were brutally frank in telling their men they could not hope for better terms by striking and in the end cooler counsels prevailed." "Cooler" counsels mean treacherous counsels, of course.

Again, where 800,000 building trades workers were asked to accept wage-cuts, "the union leaders induced the unions to accept a six months' truce"—which amounts to an acceptance of the wage-cut. The rank and file unionists in the South Wales mines protested, 162,000 strong, against a wage cut, by "impartial" arbitration. "But," says the Post, "in the end the union leaders obtained acceptance."

And for the benefit of the reactionary leaders of the American Federation of Labor, the London correspondent sums up the matter thus: "All of this testifies to the realism of the union leaders." For good measure it is added that, "The employers are aware that the peaceful settlements were due in part to the existence of the Labor Government."

At this time the employing class of America are opening a tremendous publicity campaign for wage-cuts in the United States, although, according to the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, the American working class has already suffered a total loss in wages of nine billion dollars in the last year, and the A. F. of L. admits, under its breath, that the figure reaches ten billion.

In the N. Y. Herald-Tribune of April 5th an article by a Dr. Willford I. King, professor of economics in N. Y. University, opens with these lines: "Must wages be cut if business is to recover? This question is now being argued warmly both by leaders of labor and leaders of industry and finance." This bourgeois professor, trying to sit on two chairs, and to appear "fair" with both sides, pursues his subject through two columns of type in order to "prove" that, after all, "wage-cuts may aid the workers."

All American workers should remember that when the speed-up and class-collaboration policies of the A. F. of L. were being held up to European labor as "Americanization" of industry, that it was given as a guarantee of "high wages." We can now see that the wage-cuts being put over on British workers will be the source of more capitalist propaganda in America, to show the American workers that they must accept lower wages in order to "allow American industry to compete." "Americanization" is coming home to roost!

Workers must be convinced from past experience that however much bluster and bluff is put out by the A. F. of L. officials, that they, like the British labor leaders, will in the end aid the employers to put over wage-cuts. Indeed, it is the main line of A. F. of L. argument today, that "strikes cannot be won during unemployment." The revolutionary trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League have shown this to be a lie by winning strikes, by unity of action between the employed and unemployed.

The most necessary preparations for May 1st must be to carry the message of organization and strike against wage-cuts to every shop, factory and work place! The attack on wages must be defeated, and only by shop committee organization, by unity with the unemployed, and a common struggle of the whole working class against government persecution with which the capitalists accompany the wage-cut drive, can wage-cuts be defeated.

Unite and strike against wage-cuts! Unite and fight for unemployment insurance! Unite and demonstrate on May First against capitalist robbery and starvation!

The German Workers March Forward!

The split in the fascist (National Socialist) party of Germany is the latest sign of the growing crisis of the German bourgeoisie of which is added to by the stormy upsurge of the German proletariat and the increasing influence of the Communist Party of Germany.

The opposition, within the fascist party, to Hitler—who was softening the formulation of the fascist program (as distinct from the program itself) in order to make an agreement with Brüning more palatable to the center party—declares that the Hitler leadership has become so "milk and waterish" that many of the active rank and file have been "going over to the Communists."

On every front the German bourgeoisie is confronted with contradictions from which it seeks to extricate itself, only to fall into further ones. It must maneuver against the Versailles treaty, but in order to do this it talks of Anschluss and timidly sticks one foot into a customs union with Austria, with the probable net result of coming more than ever under the dominance of France. Its deepest desire is to find a modus operandi (means of agreement) with western imperialism against the Soviet Union, but at the same time finds it necessary to reach a trade agreement with the Soviet Union, not unfavorable to the latter.

The Brüning government, the historic role of which is to develop fascism—a method of the immediate dictatorship of the bourgeoisie... which is independent of relations and combinations between parties" (Program, Communist International), nevertheless finds it necessary to make a formal distinction between itself and its fascist false "opposition," the Nationalist Socialist party.

The disagreements between the various elements of the bourgeoisie bring about not only this result in the policies of the Brüning government, but likewise have caused the present crisis in the fascist party.

A similar crisis afflicts the whole fabric of the social fascist "socialist" party. The policy of the "socialist" leaders, of coalition government in parliamentary affairs, and class collaboration in trade union affairs, has been bankrupted by events arising out of the crisis, not the least of which is the determination of the German bourgeoisie to push rapidly toward a purely fascist regime.

Thus, just as the Hitler leadership's demagoguery is being exposed to the masses it once deluded, so the rank and file of the social democracy see the old shibboleths of their leaders, the theory of "organized capitalism," "economic democracy," and "gradual approach to socialism," completely discredited and their leaders letting these old slogans fall into oblivion. Of course, although these "socialist" leaders are theoretically bankrupt, they do not forsake, in action, the path of coalition and collaboration with the bourgeoisie. Indeed only by their assistance does the Brüning government live and develop its fascist program.

For the German proletariat, and indeed for the whole of the toiling masses of Germany, it is becoming clearer every day that only by following the revolutionary leadership of the Communist Party of Germany can they escape from the slavery imposed by the Young Plan, the Versailles Treaty, the starvation policy of the German bourgeoisie and imperialist war danger.

Our brother party of Germany, in its January plenum, determined to organize the German masses to meet a revolutionary crisis. The German proletariat marches forward and standing firmly in the leadership is the Communist Party of Germany! Let American workers, massing in demonstrations on the streets this May Day, hail the revolutionary advance of the German workers and pledge to them our solidarity in tearing up the enslaving Young Plan! In establishing Soviet Germany!

WAGE CUTS IN GOODRICH RUBBER, REMINGTON ARMS CO.; THREAT ALL WORKERS

Supporter of Hoover's "No Wage Cut, No Strike Conference" Cuts Wages

Demonstrate May 1 Against Attack on Workers' Living Standards

The big drive to cut wages of all workers, directed by the leading bosses and bankers has started with full force. Today the Daily Worker received information of two important wage cuts in big industries. Wages of all workers in the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, have been cut 10 to 30 per cent. This follows a cut in wages for all workers in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

One of the other corporations to cut pay is the Remington Arms Co., with plants in Bridgeport and Ilion near Utica. Wages were cut 10 per cent. The president of this company, Mr. Novell, was one of the active figures in Hoover's business-conference in 1929 when the famous slogan of "no wage cuts" and "no strikes" was evolved by the big exploiters and the strikebreaking officials of the A. F. of L. The fascists like Wm. Green have done their job in smashing strikes. Now Novell and the other bosses are leading the wage cutting drive. It is insignificant, also, that Mr. Novell of the Remington Arms Co. made numerous speeches about the necessity of "maintaining wages," just as Hoover does now—a smoke screen behind which wages are cut wholesale.

GRAND JURY OF DALLAS WHITE-WASHES THE KLAN

Claims Coder, Hurst, Not Kidnapped

DALLAS, Tex., April 6.—The Dallas county grand jury, made up of Ku Klux Klansmen or those directly under their influence, brought in a report Friday, drawn up by District Attorney McCraw, another Klansman, and signed by all the jurors, declaring that Coder and Hurst were "not flogged but were kidnapped by themselves or other Communists, for publicity purposes."

The grand jury findings are in such flagrant violation of all the facts that they serve merely as another exhibition of the power of the Klan and lynch gangs in this section. The grand jury passes calmly over the statement of the reporter Edward Barr of the local "Dallas Dispatch," that the Klansman, Norman Register, assistant to the District Attorney gave him the details of the flogging and kidnapping, details later confirmed by Coder and Hurst themselves when they appeared in Kansas City six days after being left lying in their blood 16 miles out in the country from Dallas.

The two had been rescued by poor Negro farmers and hidden from the lynchers.

Attorney Saw It

The grand jury's findings are in flagrant contradiction to the evidence of the noted local attorney, George Clifton Edwards, volunteer counsel for the two men when they were arrested. Edwards saw the men seized on the steps of the jail, where they were turned over to the armed gang of Klansmen by the police, and Edwards was himself kidnapped and carried as far as the city limits by the same gang.

Throughout the country, the fourteenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States in the World War, which was celebrated Saturday, was used as a day of mobilization for the next imperialist slaughter. The New York World-Telegram said that the fourteenth anniversary found this nation in a better position to fight than ever before in its history.

This is no accident. The American bosses have been deliberately preparing for war. Billions of dollars have been spent for the army and navy. While the standing army is only 118,750, the leading officers of the War Department say that they can put 3,000,000 armed men into the field immediately.

The anniversary of the American capitalists' entrance into the World War took place in the midst of the worst crisis of world capitalism. It took place at a time when all the imperialist powers are preparing war against the Soviet Union.

The fighting trim of the armies shows how quickly the capitalists are ready to spend money for war; but they cannot find a cent to feed the 10,000,000 unemployed.

On every occasion the capitalists flaunt their war machinery. They are rapidly driving forward to plunge the working class into another slaughter so that the United States Steel Corporation can increase its profits to 50 per cent; so that Morgan, Hoover, Rockefeller, Mellon, Ford and the hundreds of other

American millionaires can reap added wealth out of the murder of the workers.

Smash the war preparations! Demand all the ready funds they find for armaments go to feed the unemployed—demand unemployment insurance! All out on May Day in an international demonstration against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union!

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9 Negro Workers Face Lynch Mob in Ala. As Trial Opens on Horse Swapping, Fair Day

Bosses Plan Mass Lynching to Strike Terror at Rising Temper of Masses; Must Answer On May First

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., April 6.—Mob of 8,000, the most people ever seen in this town, jammed it today as nine young Negro workers went on trial for their lives. Local attorneys who have openly expressed their desire for a speedy execution have been appointed by the court as defense counsel. The oldest of the nine youths is 20 years old. The others are not yet eighteen.

A motion for a change of venue was immediately denied. The state is demanding electric chair. Mob spirit is whipped up to such a degree that it is common knowledge there will be a mass lynching of all nine if such a verdict is not speedily rendered.

118 National Guardsmen, with machine guns, surround the court in usual fake gesture of protection. Sergeant of Company H expressed desire to International Labor Defense investigator for lynching. Actual facts about the charge against the 9 youths of raping two white girls not yet known, but prominent county official admitted to investigator that the two girls supposed to have been attacked are notorious prostitutes. The trial may last several days as the bosses want to give the mob a real thrill. The Communist Party and the International Labor Defense are trying to mobilize Negro and white workers against the danger of a mass lynching. Thousands of leaflets exposing boss lynch terror have been distributed.

JOBLESS COUNCIL BLOCKS SCABBING

State Agency Sent 50 Men to Dock Strike

NEW YORK.—The quick work and good solidarity of the Brooklyn Borough Hall Council of the Unemployed has broken up an attempt at wholesale scab supply by the New York State Unemployment Agency, located at J and Johnson Sts., Brooklyn.

The whole force, 50 longshoremen, at the Green Coffee Warehouse, Store 35, at Pier 8, walked out last week against a wage cut from 85 cents to 65 cents per hour.

Last Saturday the state employment agency sent 50 unemployed workers to take their places without telling them that it was a strike-breaking job. Included in the 50 were members of the unemployed council, who, as soon as they found out what sort of work it was, spoke to the other men and pulled them all off. They all went back to the agency and turned back their cards and announced that they would not scab.

The speakers of the Borough Hall Council of the Unemployed then got in touch with the Marine Workers Industrial Union, which got to work, holding meetings, and addressed the strikers. The unemployed council held a meeting yesterday in front of the state employment agency, with speakers: Ann Rollins, secretary of the council; Weingast, and Lambke, of the Madison Square Council of the Unemployed.

An enthusiastic crowd of 200 heard the speakers, and followed to the indoor meeting at the council's headquarters, 73 Myrtle Ave. Many joined the council, after a good meeting in which several spoke from the floor.

As a result of the Borough Hall Council's activities, sending of strike breakers from the state employment agency has been stopped, at least temporarily, though the dock has a few scabs secured somewhere else.

Today, and on following days, the jobless council will hold open air meetings at the agency, J and Johnson streets, at 11 a. m. Thursday at that hour, Sam Nesin, general secretary of the unemployed councils of New York will be a speaker and will also speak at the indoor meeting following.

Terre Haute Jobless Demonstrate; Make Demands in Muskegon Heights

Protest Starvation in Huge Mass Meets May 1

county administrations have been kidding the workers that there is no unemployment or suffering. Through a fake registration they claim there is only 5,000 unemployed. This is a lie. There are at least 15,000 unemployed. Then they kid us some more with a 20,000 dollar appropriation, to feed and clothe about 45,000 people (counting members of families). This allows about 50 cents per starving worker."

Although the capitalist press admits that there was no disorder at

the meeting, it records the arrest "during the afternoon" of "six alleged leaders of the meeting," and gives their names as: Dan Winninger, Leonard Klink, George Chandler, Adolph Jackson (a Negro), Steve Martin and Tony Domingo.

Force Promise of More Food. MUSKEGON HEIGHTS, Mich., April 6.—The Council of the Unemployed has served a formal demand on the city council here for more food for those doing "city work." The Jobless Council points out that there is no provision at all for children in the food distribution, no fresh vegetables, fruit or butter, and that the

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Force Many to Promise Lodging to 400 Jobless on Route to Columbus

Meetings in All Towns of State Mobilize For Great May 1 Demonstrations To Reinforce Demands on Legislature

State Unemployment Conference In Capital On Bill For Full Wages Insurance

Committee in Charge of March Writes State Legislature To Be Prepared To Receive Delegation April 27; March Starts 16th

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 6.—Provision of food and lodging for the 300 to 400 hunger marchers who will gather in Columbus on April 25 from all over Ohio is put directly up to Governor White, in a letter from the State Committee of Unemployed Councils, which is organizing the march. The committee reports unsatisfactory answers from the mayor and city council of Columbus, the former stating that the matter is put up to the state. Application to the state authorities has resulted merely in reference from one department to another without any action. In its letter to the governor, the committee demands food and lodging for the marchers in either the State fair grounds or the State Army

Acting in behalf of hundred of thousands of jobless workers and impoverished farmers the committee asks Governor White to arrange a hearing before the state legislature for the hunger march delegation "preferably before a joint session of the State Senate and Assembly, on April 27 about 10 a. m."

Demand Insurance

The main demands of the jobless workers and poor farmers whose delegates will march on Columbus from five ends of the state, beginning April 16 are for unemployment insurance and state relief for the farmers. Draft demands have been drawn up for submission to the state conference to be held in Columbus on April 26. Those include a draft of a Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill to supply benefits to the jobless at their average rate of wages, funds to be raised by taxing large incomes and using money now

JOBLESS COUNCIL STOPS EVICTION

Many Workers Join Council

The Downtown Unemployed Council prevented another eviction today, when they placed the furniture of an unemployed worker, Frank Patrick of 372 E. Tenth St., back into the house from which it had been evicted.

After they had placed the furniture into the house they held a meeting in front of the place, at which many workers attentively listened. The unemployed worker has been out of work for a long time and had been forced to send his three children to a city institution because he had no money to support them.

The Unemployed Council held a meeting at their regular place in front of the Free Unemployed Agency on Leonard St., and another meeting at Ave. B and Fourth St. After that they held their indoor meeting at 27 E. Fourth St. and many workers joined the Unemployed Council.

The council is holding a dance on April 30 at 131 W. 28th St. This is a May Day Eve Rally and Ball.

Prosser Committee Head Fires 150 of Own Employees

for the jobless, has just discharged 150 employees of the Guaranty Trust.

Prosser's group several months ago put on a noisy drive and collected over \$8,000,000 with which to pay 24,000 men for three days' work a week on city parks and other such jobs. This was supposed to "solve the unemployment crisis."

Much of the money was contributed by employers who simply checked it off their employees' wages, threatening with dismissal those who protested. Many employers even on the Prosser Committee, it was brought out in meetings of that committee and its subordinate parts, fired workers in order to hire at cheaper wages those who had been long without jobs. The committee now is closing down and firing all the 24,000.

The Guaranty Trust is part of the Morgan system. The announced policy of this group of banks was to keep its personnel intact, waiting for things to pick up. It appears from the recent discharges that they now see no immediate possibility of better times. And Morgan ought to know!

PUEBLO, Calif., April 6.—On April 1 the city relief, which gave two

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TUUL MOBILIZES FOR MAY DAY

Program for Work Prepared

NEW YORK.—The revolutionary unions and industrial leagues are at present organizing their forces for extensive work in connection with May Day. The Bureau of the Trade Union Council has worked out a detailed program of work for every union, league and group.

The Trade Union Unity Council will have May Day as its main point on the order of business at the coming meeting Thursday April 6, 7-45 p. m. at 15 West 21 Street. This meeting will also take up the case of the framed up textile workers in Passaic. All delegates to the Council must be present without fail.

Try Jail 5 Jobless Riders for Taking Work on Street Car

CHICAGO, April 2.—Five unemployed youths, wearing from tramping the streets seeking work, were given six months in jail by Judge Justin F. McCarthy for hopping a street-car and attempting to ride free.

McCarthy, fearful of the protest of the working-class, later changed the jail sentence to one of six months' probation, but threatened to jail the young workers if they participate in any working-class activities against the bosses hunger system.

For the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill

Rochester Clothing Workers

Howl Down Fascist Speaker

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 5.—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the bosses of Rochester can not break the militancy of the clothing workers. This was clearly shown recently by a demonstration in the lunchroom and throughout the shop of the Fashion Park Clothing Company, which made it impossible for Count B. De Furegon, commander of the group of 41 members of the fascist Academy of Physical Education, to speak.

As soon as Harry C. D'Annunzio, one of the bosses of the Fashion Park, introduced the commander, as a representative of the murderous fascist regime, his voice was drowned by the cry of the workers, "Abbaso il Fascismo!" "Down with Mussolini!" and similar slogans shouted in Italian and in English by workers of the several nationalities.

The police, the American Legionnaires, the Italian consul of this city

and some of the foremen of the establishment did not succeed in establishing order enough for the fascist to address the workers gathered in the lunchroom at noon time. The fascists then tried to quell the crowd by singing the national fascist hymn, but their song was drowned out by the strains of "Bandiera Rossa" and other revolutionary songs sung by the workers.

"Bosses and Amalgamated"

The turmoil continued till after one o'clock when the workers were ordered back to their machines by the bosses and the business agent of the Amalgamated.

The Amalgamated officials in this city still pretend to be anti-fascists, but this is confined only in the meetings of the local union and especially in the Italian local, when they want to levy a tax on the workers to finance their social-fascist organ, "Il Nuovo Mondo." But in this case they have shown themselves ready to follow the footsteps of Belanca and the rest of the clique, who before the workers claim to be opposed to fascism but are found in banquets with representatives of the Italian government and the fascist party.

The workers of the Fashion Park, in spite of the Amalgamated officials and their bosses, demonstrated their hatred against the murderous regime of fascism in Italy, not only in the dining room where the delegation was supposed to address them, but also in the several departments of the shop, while the delegation was going through it. The above-mentioned slogans were ringing throughout the establishment during the time that the fascist delegation was visiting the place.

DENOUNCE RUSKY GOLOS EDITORS

Workers Rap Threat to Sue "Daily"

NEW YORK, April 6.—A number of resolutions were adopted by many mass organizations of the Russian workers expressing strong indignation in regard to the threat of the Ruskys Goslos to call the Daily Worker to capitalist court because the Daily worker has exposed the Ruskys Goslos as having advertised for money, the swindle schemes of some real estate companies.

The conference of the Russian Mutual Aid Society of New York district, representing over one thousand workers, was one of the organizations which adopted a strong resolution against the Ruskys Goslos. Branches of this society in Boston and Peabody, Mass., Cleveland, Detroit and other cities have joined this protest. Workers organizations in Canada, the Workers Maxim Gorky Club of Toronto, and the Workers Maxim Gorky Club of Branford came to the defense of the Daily Worker against the threats of the Ruskys Goslos. A conference of Russian workers organizations in Detroit has also expressed its protest.

Many individual workers have sent letters to the Novy Mir lauding the Daily Worker for its expose of the Ruskys Goslos. The following are extracts from a resolution of the Detroit Workers Co-operative.

"At the beginning of the revolution Ruskys Goslos had definitely defended the Kerensky regime. It then decided the working class mask in order to deceive the Russian workers, posing as a friend of the working class Soviet power. Here in America, Ruskys Goslos has appealed to workers to vote for the Republican Party, the party of the capitalist syndicates and trusts, the enslavers and oppressors of the working class. Ruskys Goslos has threatened the Daily Worker with court proceedings. By this it has exposed definitely its yellow treacherous substance to the Russian workers.

"We great the Communist press, the Daily Worker and the Novy Mir."

Protest from Cleveland

"We, members of the second branch of the Russian National Mutual Aid Society, are deeply indignant over the fact that the false friend of the workers, Ruskys Goslos, is appealing to capitalist justice against the true working class organ in the English language, the Daily Worker, because the latter has exposed the wolf in the sheep skin, (Ruskys Goslos). We brand with shame the Ruskys Goslos for its treacherous and dirty work. Not a single printed word for the Ruskys Goslos—all in defense of the Daily Worker and the Novy Mir."

MEET DENOUNCES S. P. SABOTAGE

Milwaukee Workers Pass Resolution

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Workers of Milwaukee gathered at a mass meeting on March 25th, and after hearing of the activities of the Mensheviks against the only Workers' & Farmers' Government in the world, protested most vigorously against this brazen attempt of the Socialists working hand in hand with the imperialist powers to destroy the workers' fatherland—the Soviet Union in the form of the following unanimously adopted resolution:

The workers of Milwaukee protest against the yellow Socialist Party of America and its Milwaukee organization which has aided the work of these Socialists against the Soviet Union. By financing and raising funds for the Mensheviks, the Socialist Party of Milwaukee has contributed directly towards the destructive work of the Mensheviks who have done everything in their power to destroy the tremendous achievements of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union and their gigantic Five Year Plan!

This mass meeting calls upon the workers to quit the yellow Socialist Party which is helping the bosses in their war preparations against the Soviet Union and take their place in the revolutionary class struggle!

KANSAS CITY TO CELEBRATE MAY 1

Cops, Press Try To Prevent Meet

All Kansas City newspapers Saturday, carried scare stories about the distribution of leaflets by "Reds" urging an armed uprising on May 1st. This is obviously a crude attempt to compromise the Party in the eyes of the workers, and to lay the basis for police repression. According to the press stories the leaflets contained the following slogans: "Arm and fight. Down with the damned government, and Kill Every Cop that Shows Fight."

Chief of Police Siegriff of Kansas City, has already announced that he will have "ample police on hand May 1st to handle the Reds." It is clear that this provocative attempt of the Kansas City press and police department is an effort to intimidate the workers—to check the growing influence of the Party, and to stop the May Day preparations.

The Party has answered this attack by arranging a street meeting Sunday afternoon and a mass meeting at the Workers Center Sunday night. A public statement denouncing this frame-up attempt and explaining the real stand of the Party on May Day has also been issued, and has been reprinted in part by the capitalist press. Preparations for the local united front May Day conference on April 12th, are going ahead strong. Plans have been worked out for a street demonstration followed by an indoor mass meeting. Despite all police repressions and provocations the workers of Kansas City will organize the biggest May Day demonstration ever held here.

"Bed Bug" Failure to Perform Angers Many

Hundreds of New York workers were disappointed Sunday, when the benefit performance of the Soviet play, "The Bed Bug" arranged for by the N. Y. district Daily Worker agent, was not held at the Provincetown Theatre as scheduled.

This was not the fault of the Daily Worker agent, which made arrangements with the theatre management. The management states that, after agreeing to perform, the cast of actors finally refused to perform. The district Daily Worker agent is trying to ascertain from the actors what reason there is for such seemingly contradictory behavior.

The crowd of workers were decidedly angry as well as disappointed, knowing that the situation represented a loss to the Daily Worker and many donated the price of admission on the spot to help the Daily. Money for tickets purchased in advance is being refunded at the district Daily Worker office, 5th floor, 35 E. 12th St.

What's On—

TUESDAY
 Plumbers T.U.L.
 Organizational meeting at Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and Ninth Street. All members and helpers are urged to come.
 Ex-Servicemen Will Form
 A new branch in Harlem. Organizational meeting for this purpose at 8 p.m. at 125th St. and 5th Ave.
 Harlem Frog Youth Club
 Meets at 142 Madison Ave. for regular meeting and discussion.
 Trade Union Unity Council
 Very important meeting of the T.U.U.C. at 7:45 p.m. at 16 W. 21st St. Every delegate must be present.

WEDNESDAY
 Exec. Committee W. E. S. M. L. meets regularly at 8 p.m. at headquarters. Every member is to be present.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

— John Henry Says A Mouthful! —



TRIAL OF NEGRO WORKERS TODAY

Smash Garvey-Police Frame-up!

NEW YORK.—This morning, at 10 o'clock, in the 121st St. Court, near Third Ave., the case will come to trial of the two unemployed Negro workers, Alfred Williams and Campbell, whom the Garvey national reformists and their police allies are trying to frame-up on the fake charge of assault and robbery. All workers who can should attend the trial and demonstrate their solidarity with the framed workers.

The two workers were arrested in the headquarters of the Harlem Unemployed Council at 353 Lenox Ave. on Saturday afternoon, several hours after Garvey gangsters, led by the faker, Grant, who is head of the Tiger Division of the U. N. I. A., had attacked five unemployed Negro workers at 127th St. and Lenox Ave., a few minutes after they left the headquarters.

Grant came to the headquarters with two cops, charging that he had been attacked and beaten by the Negro workers for telling them not to fight against the bosses' starvation system. When the cops refused to make an arrest he left and returned later with another cop, who entered the headquarters with drawn gun. Grant then made the charge that he had been assaulted and robbed, and had Comrades Williams and Campbell arrested.

The two workers were held in the exorbitant bail of \$10,000 each by the bosses' court, which openly exposed its alliance with the Garvey reformists in their attacks on revolutionary Negro workers who are fighting, jointly with the white workers, against unemployment and starvation, for relief and unemployment insurance and against lynching and boss persecution of Negro and foreign-born workers.

These murderous attacks on Negro workers by the Garvey reformists are part of a general campaign by the Negro reformists of all camps, in alliance with the bosses and their police, to intimidate the Negro workers and prevent them from joining the mass revolutionary struggles against starvation and boss terror. Another reformist group is planning a fake unemployment protest parade on April 15 in Harlem. Together with the Garvey misleaders, they are advancing the illusion that race loyalty (to Negro business men and landlords) and the demand for a few thousand jobs in Harlem can solve the misery of the tens of thousands of unemployed Negro workers in Harlem.

The Trade Union Unity League and its Unemployed Councils demand equal work at equal pay for Negro workers! Immediate relief and unemployment insurance for all unemployed! The T. U. U. L. calls upon the workers, Negro and white, native and foreign born, to fight against all forms of discrimination, mass violation of Jim-Crow laws and practices! Death to the lynchers!

WIR Opens Campaign of \$10,000 to Give 1,000 Children Camp - Life

NEW YORK.—This season the Workers' International Relief expects to accommodate and train 200 working-class children a week. Fifty per cent of these children, whose parents are unemployed, striking and discriminated against, will be admitted free of charge or at a nominal rate; the others will be admitted according to the parents' wages.

The W. I. R. is announcing the opening of a campaign to raise \$10,000 to help this plan out. This campaign will last until July. All workers' organizations and workers are urged to make this campaign a success, to prepare those children of unemployed and employed to learn their parts in the struggle.

A conference will be held May 2, and all delegates from organizations will attend. There will also be a camp reunion on Saturday, April 11, and 12.

All workers are urged by the W. I. R. Relief Camp Depot, 131 W. 28th St., to contribute funds for a working-class education and vacation for workers' children. Send your money in at once. Help swell the fund! Registration is now open. Apply to W. I. R., 131 W. 28th St.

WORKER EXPOSES HOLY ROLLERS

By GENTRY GILMORE.
 NEW YORK, March 31.—At 8 p. m. I passed the Greater New York Gospel Mission on 8th St. and 4th Ave. I read a sign "Food and shelter for all." What a pleasing sign for an unemployed and homeless worker! I went in there and applied for help.

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FRED R. MOORE BARS "RELIEF" TO USSR MAY 1

Jobless Told They Must Go to Church

NEW YORK.—Unless starving unemployed colored workers attend church regularly and swallow the religious dope peddled by the parasitic preacher agents of the bosses, they are to be denied even the little meagre relief handed out by the Mayor's Committee.

This is the dictum of Fred R. Moore, Negro reformist alderman and editor of the reactionary New York Age. Moore, who a few days ago told a delegation of Negro and white workers that he was not interested in the struggle against lynching as no one would lynch him in his office, sits in on the committee and questions the unemployed, particularly the colored women, as to whether they go to church or not. If they answer yes, they are given the starvation rations which the bosses and their government agencies are passing off as relief. The "relief" given to last a week, is just enough for three days even with skimping.

Applicants for relief are also told by Moore to beware of the Communist Party, and its struggle against starvation.

Moore, who has consistently betrayed the struggles of the Negro masses, and who in his own words, is not interested in the struggle against lynching because he considers that his own person, as a servile tool of the imperialist bosses, is safe from the bosses' lynching terror which took over 43 victims last year, 10 already this year, and in Scottsboro, Ala., on this very day is inciting to the mass lynching of nine young Negro workers, does not want the Negro workers to join the mass revolutionary struggle against the bosses' system, in which Moore himself has a substantial stake. Instead of struggle, he offers them religious dope!

Negro workers! Repudiate the traitors! Demand real relief and unemployment insurance! Refuse to starve! Organize to fight against Starvation and Evictions! Don't let the misleaders Fool You! Only by militant struggle can you overcome unemployment and the mass misery and starvation of the bosses' system! Demonstrate on May Day in Union Square against starvation, persecution, lynching, imperialist war and for unemployment relief and insurance, unconditional equality and the right of the Negro majorities in the Black Belt, Africa and the West Indies to determine and control their own for self government.

to join the unemployed council, and fight against the miserable conditions.

LAT. AMER. DELEG. TO USSR MAY 1

Hold Ball to Give Delegates Sendoff

The Trade Union Delegation to the May First Celebrations in the Soviet Union this year is a little different from the delegations in the past.

This year's delegation will contain Latin American workers from the Agricultural fields of California. This is the first time that an American Delegation has had the highly exploited Latin American workers represented.

Comrade R. Gonzales Soto, the winner of the Vida Obrera Prize for getting the largest number of subscriptions to that paper will head the Latin workers' delegation. An affair for these workers is being arranged for April 11th at New Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. at 8 p. m. The Havana Royal Orchestra again has been secured for this dance and farewell ball.

"Oriental Night" in Harlem, April 10th

NEW YORK.—An "Oriental Night" has been arranged under the auspices of the Japanese Workers Club for Friday evening, April 10, at the Finnish Workers Hall, 15 West 126th Street.

As part of the program for the evening, a one act proletarian farce, written by one of the Japanese workers will be played in English in the form so-called "No Farce," an ancient pantomimic act which only the Japanese people mastered in this art.

The affair is for the purpose of raising funds for the Japanese workers paper, "Rodo Shimbun" or Labor News.

The need of a strong Japanese working-class press is emphasized in the attacks on the Japanese workers in California where five militant Japanese workers are among the Imperial Valley workers serving sentences ranging to 42 years. Other Japanese militants are facing deportation and almost certain death in Japan.

All workers are urged to support this affair. A unique and pleasant evening is assured.

Smash the anti-labor laws of the bosses!

CHILDREN STARVING In Midst of Plenty In Central America

PANAMA CITY, April 5.—Thousands of children in the tropics are starving to death in the midst of plenty because of the lack of nutritive elements in the food they must eat. Natives in interior villages must confine themselves to an unvaried diet of bananas, rice, or other plant foods. This is confirmed by Dr. E. Jordan, head of the hygiene and bacteriology department of the University of Chicago, who is doing research work in Panama.

JAIL MILITANT NEEDLE STRIKERS

So Misleaders Could Betray Ill. Strike

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 6.—By putting militant workers into jail at the beginning of the strike, the A. F. of L. fakers have succeeded in capturing control of the strike of the 600 dressmakers in Collinsville, Ill., in order to betray it.

Since the strike began they held secret conferences with the bosses which are never reported to the strikers.

They have not allowed the strikers to elect a mass representation strike committee. The committee which is supposed to lead the strike is a committee of 12 better paid girls in the shop who are under the influence of B. Gilbert of the I. L. G. W. U. who put himself, the mayor of the town, and jester of the A. F. L. Trades Council on the committee.

In spite of the attempts of the fakers to dampen the militancy of the strikers, militant picket lines took place and scabs were stopped from going to work.

The N.T.W.I.U. issued a call to the workers to be on watch and not to allow the strike to be sold out by the fakers and to elect a mass strike committee and allowing secret conferences with the boss and the continuation of the militant mass picketing until they win all the demands.

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Smash Garvey-Police Frame-up!

NEW YORK.—This morning, at 10 o'clock, in the 121st St. Court, near Third Ave., the case will come to trial of the two unemployed Negro workers, Alfred Williams and Campbell, whom the Garvey national reformists and their police allies are trying to frame-up on the fake charge of assault and robbery. All workers who can should attend the trial and demonstrate their solidarity with the framed workers.

The two workers were arrested in the headquarters of the Harlem Unemployed Council at 353 Lenox Ave. on Saturday afternoon, several hours after Garvey gangsters, led by the faker, Grant, who is head of the Tiger Division of the U. N. I. A., had attacked five unemployed Negro workers at 127th St. and Lenox Ave., a few minutes after they left the headquarters.

Grant came to the headquarters with two cops, charging that he had been attacked and beaten by the Negro workers for telling them not to fight against the bosses' starvation system. When the cops refused to make an arrest he left and returned later with another cop, who entered the headquarters with drawn gun. Grant then made the charge that he had been assaulted and robbed, and had Comrades Williams and Campbell arrested.

The two workers were held in the exorbitant bail of \$10,000 each by the bosses' court, which openly exposed its alliance with the Garvey reformists in their attacks on revolutionary Negro workers who are fighting, jointly with the white workers, against unemployment and starvation, for relief and unemployment insurance and against lynching and boss persecution of Negro and foreign-born workers.

These murderous attacks on Negro workers by the Garvey reformists are part of a general campaign by the Negro reformists of all camps, in alliance with the bosses and their police, to intimidate the Negro workers and prevent them from joining the mass revolutionary struggles against starvation and boss terror. Another reformist group is planning a fake unemployment protest parade on April 15 in Harlem. Together with the Garvey misleaders, they are advancing the illusion that race loyalty (to Negro business men and landlords) and the demand for a few thousand jobs in Harlem can solve the misery of the tens of thousands of unemployed Negro workers in Harlem.

The Trade Union Unity League and its Unemployed Councils demand equal work at equal pay for Negro workers! Immediate relief and unemployment insurance for all unemployed! The T. U. U. L. calls upon the workers, Negro and white, native and foreign born, to fight against all forms of discrimination, mass violation of Jim-Crow laws and practices! Death to the lynchers!

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The W. I. R. is announcing the opening of a campaign to raise \$10,000 to help this plan out. This campaign will last until July. All workers' organizations and workers are urged to make this campaign a success, to prepare those children of unemployed and employed to learn their parts in the struggle.

A conference will be held May 2, and all delegates from organizations will attend. There will also be a camp reunion on Saturday, April 11, and 12.

All workers are urged by the W. I. R. Relief Camp Depot, 131 W. 28th St., to contribute funds for a working-class education and vacation for workers' children. Send your money in at once. Help swell the fund! Registration is now open. Apply to W. I. R., 131 W. 28th St.

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N. Y. LABOR UNITY DRIVE UNDER WAY

Metal Workers League Puts Down Quota

The first steps in the establishment of a New York Edition of Labor Unity have been made by the Downtown Unemployed Council and the Metal Workers Industrial League.

The Metal Workers League has set themselves the following tasks: 1. Thirty-five yearly subs to the Labor Unity. 2. Fifty copies each week. 3. To have a special page in Labor Unity for the Metal Trades workers and to distribute 1,000 copies each week.

The Downtown Unemployed Council has sold 500 copies of the last issue of the paper. They pledge themselves to increase this bundle. The rest of the unions and leagues better get busy and start work or they'll be left in the rear.

For information about the drive come to 16 W. 21st St., New York.

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5,000 JOBLESS IN NEW BRITAIN, CONN. AS P. F. CORBIN LAYS OFF

Lock Company Also Gives Those Still Working a Wage Slash

Few Shops Working Paying Wages Ranging From \$11 to \$15

Daily Worker: Will write a few lines to let the Daily know that prosperity is not around the corner in this city.

At P. F. Corbin's they have laid off about 150 workers, workers that have worked many years. I heard last night that the office help was getting a 10 per cent cut. Some time ago the other workers received a wage cut and the office help did not receive it. The workers are being discriminated against here. There is a place called the City Yards where workers are supposed to get their turn in working. There is a woman there who has charge of the office and anybody she does not like does not get that three days they give out every month or six weeks to the worker.

Talk has also been going on in this city that the city is going to cut off all the charity that they have been giving out till now. The city gives so little charity that the workers have all they can do to exist.

I wish that you would mention that we have an Unemployed Council at 100 Beaver St. I am in charge of it and also am the Trade Union Unity League organizer in this district and city.

11-15 Dollars Is Wages Some workers are starting to talk about organizing because they all

Utica Cotton Mills Running on Short Time

Utica, N. Y. Here is a little piece for the city of Utica. Of course, everybody has something to say about this city. Well, I've got enough, but here is the best part against this city.

This city has many cotton mills, but ask if people are working. People in this city work like horses just to get money for bread. Many people in this city are not working, but if a person works two or three days a week the boss says the person is working and the mills are running. Ask if he gets wages that are high enough just for his work. No, he only gets enough to buy bread, and sometimes not

enough for that. When winter was here the people who were out of work would sometimes get a job working on the street shoveling snow. If they would want their wages they would have to wait about two weeks, just to get a 2 or 2 1/2 day work wage.

This shows how much the city does for the unemployed workers. If a person is killed, murdered or commits suicide, it is said to be from the bootlegger business and not from the unemployed conditions.

This shows just a part of the working conditions in Utica. —JENNIE L.

Calif. Cannery Workers Wages Cut One-Third

(By a Worker Correspondent.) SAN LEANDRO, Calif.—The Prince Co. cannery opened up with about 300 women and 50 men workers. We are canning spinach now. Our wages are cut this year. Last year we were paid for cleaning 8 pounds of spinach 8 cents. This year we have to clean 12 pounds for 8 cents. That means our wages are cut one-third. The women on washing received 35 cents per hour and this year get only 30 cents. Canning pays for a tray of one dozen cans 2-1/2 cents.

The work in the cannery is not easy at all. On cleaning we have to work on muddy spinach and we are covered from head to foot with mud. Every bit of weeds, dirt and what not must be picked out, even to snakes, which are found in the crates quite frequently also.

"Work Like Mad." Washing is as wet a job as cleaning is muddy. Canning is so speeded up that to make \$1.50 a day one must work like mad.

Many a day we work from 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., and for what pay? I am considered an experienced cleaner and received \$12, plus a few cents, for these long hours of work last week.

Milwaukee 'Socialist' Foreman Fires a Worker

Milwaukee, Wis. Comrades: At the Oil Gear Co. at West Bruce St. there were a few socialists working, one who is the superintendent, by the name of Hugo Benowitz. This is the same Hugo who a year ago together with the manager of the company forced some workers that were already subscribers to the Milwaukee Leader (socialist paper), to take another year's subscription before the previous year had expired.

Discharged Worker. Not long ago the same socialist, Hugo, discharged a member of the same party. The discharged man is William Yaneche. The reason was that he spoiled one little piece of cast iron. The iron was more important to Hugo than the whole Yaneche family.

The socialist knew that once a worker loses his job that there is little chance of obtaining another one. Still this faker follows the steps of Milwaukee Hoan and Ben-

son (who on March 28 had the nerve to invite the workers to his yellow socialist party), and not only that he betrays the workers but he brutally throws them out on the streets to starve, together with their families.

Join Communist Party. This ought to be enough to open the eyes of all common members of the socialist party, not only in Milwaukee, but throughout the United States, and to say to the socialists: To hell with the party of fakers, brutes and bosses!

Working men of Milwaukee and throughout the United States, it's time to join your own Party, the Communist Party, which is the only party fighting for the workers' interests, and the Party which has no room within its ranks for boss agents like the socialist party.

Let us all organize and fight for freedom, so we can establish a farmers' and workers' government in this country. —J. C.

Gets A Job—12 Hours A Night, 7 Nights A Week

Toledo, Ohio. Daily Worker: New please don't drop dead when I tell you that I got a job. Oh, yes, I got one. All I have to do is work 12 hours a night for 7 nights a week, and all the rest of the time is mine, so you see this is a great life if you don't weaken.

I receive for my services \$32.50 a week, with the 50 cents per week off

Arrest Miner Who Fights to Live

No Relief Given to Starving Miners

Harrisburg, Illinois.

Daily Worker: I have five children, and my wife and I work only one or two days a week. 80 per cent of the miners here don't know what they are going to eat tomorrow. They cannot sleep at night, for they are starving slowly. Charities in this town are just a joke.

My father and mother live across the street from me. They are both sick in bed, and have nothing to eat, so I went to get something to eat for them. The charity organization I asked told me they have no blanks, so the old folks have to starve three days until they get some, and give them a can of beans.

One trouble here about the U. M. W. A. is that the rank and file are not attending meeting regularly. The fakers are always there to mislead you. We have about eight hundred members in our local, but never over twenty-five attend a meeting.

Yes, the miners are going to fight here pretty soon, but the bosses know they are preparing. They arrested Roy Groves here yesterday. When I went to see him last night, the sheriff didn't let me in, but asked my name. Before he was elected he was a good friend of mine. He came to my house to ask me to vote for him. But now when men are hungry and have no jobs to make their living, he throws them in jail.

—J. K.

NAVY GETS READY FOR COMING WAR

Perfecting Its Murder Machinery

Giving a graphic description of the war preparations, the Washington bureau of the United Press says:

"The fleet gathers for its annual maneuvers; a naval conference ponders intricate questions of tonnage in London; squadrons of airplanes dive and zoom overhead in a demonstration; a president boards a battleship to visit neighboring lands."

Steadily the conflicts between the imperialist powers grow, and the attacks of the Soviet Union becomes sharper.

With it all goes the rapid increase in armaments and the war preparations. Right now the Navy Department has more than 200 "scientists" working in the strictest secrecy preparing the death-dealing apparatus for the next war.

They are preparing poison gas and death-dealing rays to kill off the workers, to further the struggle for the enslavement of the colonial peoples and for war against the workers' fatherland, the U.S.S.R.

Against the war preparations all workers must raise their voice, and prepare to act. Why can the bosses find so many millions for war preparations and not one cent for unemployment insurance? Demand they turn the war funds over to the unemployed. Join the May Day demonstrations and rally against imperialist war—for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Terre Haute Jobless Demonstrate, To Come Out on May First

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city workers must be allowed fresh meat instead of merely salt pork and stew meat as at present. The jobless also demand that city workers be allowed clothing and fuel as well as provisions. Furthermore, it points out, there are many jobless who are given nothing, though they have repeatedly applied for relief.

On March 30 the Unemployed Council held a meeting, voted for these demands, and sent a committee to present them to the mayor and city council. The council met in special session April 1, and the demands were put before them. Since it is only a few days to election time the city councilmen promised everything. But the Unemployed Council continues its organization and will take further action if the city government breaks its promise.

The workers and their families who are on the city welfare list are slowly starving. A family of four is allowed \$4 worth of groceries each week, nothing for fuel or clothing. The men work at city jobs in return for these grocery orders.

Starving in Council Bluffs. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, April 6.—The Council Bluffs Council of Unemployed held a meeting in the home of one of the members April 3 and drew up a list of the absolutely starving families, which the council will take to the charities and demand action on. Hundreds of jobless here are simply starving to death, without even a piece of bread to eat. Thousands are living on scraps of charity or quarter rations provided in other ways. This is a city of about 50,000 inhabitants.

Meetings in Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., April 6.—The Communist Party holds successful street meetings every Thursday night at Fourteenth and Douglas. At the same corner the Council of the Unemployed holds mass open air meetings Saturdays, and is reviving its work generally.

SEATTLE RED BUILDERS SEND DONATION; PLAN TO PUSH WEEKLY PAGE

The Seattle Red Builders News Club at their last membership meeting March 26 not only decided to send a donation of \$10 to the Daily Worker, but decided, on their own hook, to get in touch with the District Organizer and the Daily Worker agent regarding a district page. Here's an example of Communist initiative in laying plans for a weekly issue in Seattle, and indicates real vitality in the Club. Following are the presiding members: H. Stapp, Wm. Barton, C. D. McLellan (chairman), L. Tispoulis, N. Atelivich, D. C. O'Hanrahan, and C. J. Blane, (secretary-treasurer).

JAMESTOWN MAKES UNNECESSARY CUT On March 28, F. C. H. sent us a cut down to 100 daily, and 200 Friday and Saturday because "things are continually growing worse and the customers are broke, and we cannot afford to dig down and pay out of our own pockets for the balance outside of sales." 31, S. P. writes as follows:

There is no excuse for these cuts in a city the size of Jamestown. If the present force is crippled, why haven't you made any attempt to get other jobless workers selling the paper? A leaflet to the unemployed of Jamestown, inviting them to a meeting where they will be shown how to make expenses by selling the Daily would be a more effective means of continuing the sales and PAYING for the bundles than cutting the orders down and losing contact with workers!

NEW HAVEN, CONN. NEWSSTAND ORDER From R. S. Kling, District Daily Worker representative of New Haven, Conn. "Send 5 copies daily to each of

these newsstands.... We are circulating the neighborhood with leaflets, also to the workers of the New Haven Clock Co. as a means of popularizing these newsstands."

JUGO SLAV SENDS SUB FOR SON "Please send the Daily Worker here," writes Andy K. of Calhan, Colo., enclosing \$2 for 4 mos. subscription. "As my father reads Rovinsky Ludu, and I can't read it, he has sent for the Daily Worker for me."

BICKNELL, IND. INCREASES TO 60 From M. T. of Bicknell, Ind. "We want the office to send 60 copies every day instead of 40 until further notice. Let Fish take this blow under the chin and the rest of rotten capitalists that exploit the workers to starvation."

SENDS \$5 FOR "ONLY TRUTHFUL PAPER" "Enclosed find money order for \$5 for which renew my subscription for six months. The other \$2 is for donation from my father and myself. There are three people beside myself who read the "Daily" for they haven't the money to subscribe themselves. The Daily is the only paper barring none that tells the truth and describes the working class movement." K. G. Jr., Kenosha, Wis.

PROSSER COMMITTEE HEAD FIRES 150 OF OWN EMPLOYEES

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loaves of bread and two quarts of milk to 3,107 families (45,132 persons), cut down the allowance to half that amount and announced that it would soon shut down entirely unless more donations came in. The city admits that "need for relief still exists."

But while cutting off even this sop of bread and milk, the authorities find money to buy Sheriff Lewis Worker a gas gun outfit costing \$135. "Let them starve, and give them gas if they squeak," is the program here.

The need for relief not only continues, it is increasing. In the last week of March the Minnesota Steel Plant laid off 100 men. Today 400 more are to be laid off permanently. This is known because the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. gives the Protestant employees the right to buy coal on credit from the Anderson Co. and have the amounts deducted from their pay checks. The Catholic workers get their coal in the same way from the Moore Coal Co. The C. F. & I. takes care to notify these coal companies who is going to be fired, in order to cut off the credit, even when it does not notify the men who are going to be fired until the last minute.

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ers employed on a road paving contract near Middletown. The company simply closed up shop and refused to pay the wages. The report itself says: "Penniless and disheartened the men drifted away and many of them were reduced to the bread lines. One, an alien, was deported." Some of them had been working six or eight weeks.

The contract having been renewed, the company agrees to pay the wages now. But the department of labor does not say how the men will be found, or how the deported man will be recompensed.

Seattle Breadlines Close. SEATTLE, Wash., April 6.—The Central Labor Council has closed down its kitchen, in the midst of growing unemployment. In order to keep unemployed workers from joining the militant councils of the unemployed the Central Labor Council taxed all the unions some time ago and started up its own soup line. Now this, too, is abandoned.

The breadline at the Armory of the Washington National Guard expired March 31. This means that over 2,000 people, including men, women and children, young and old, will face starvation.

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sons would be in town today. Guardsmen with machine guns have been placed in front of the court house, but no one here entertains the idea that they would really shoot to protect the nine Negro workers against whom the bosses have been inciting the mob through their newspapers and by word of mouth through designated mob leaders.

Bosses Seek Terrorist Effect An investigator sent to Scottboro jointly by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense reports an overwhelming conviction among all classes of the population that the nine Negro workers will be lynched before the trial is over. The trial itself would be nothing but a farce, but the imperialist bosses are after the terrorist effect such a mass lynching would have on Negro workers throughout the South, who are showing growing signs of revolt against the brutal system of actual slavery under which they live today almost 70 years after their paper emancipation.

Negro Reformists Aid Lynchers The murderous lynching planned for these nine Negro workers in Alabama, the more than 43 recorded lynchings last year, the 10 known lynchings already this year, are on the heads not only of the imperialist bosses who direct and prosecute this lynching terror against the Negro masses, but on the heads, as well of the Negro reformists, who treacherously betray all militant struggle against lynching and persecution of Negroes, and who are today, in Harlem, Chicago, etc., desperately working to divert the Negro masses from the mass revolutionary struggle of Negro and white workers against the boss system of starvation, lynch terror, race hatred, wage cuts, imperialist war, deportations of foreign born.

Negro and white workers! Demonstrate on May Day against the boss system of hunger and terrorism, and for unemployment relief and insurance, and unconditional equality of the Negro masses, with the right of the Negro majorities of the Black Belt in the Southern States, and of Africa, West Indies, to determinate

News Briefs

The Bank of France is suing the Soviet Government in New York federal courts, through the Soviet financial agents, the Chase National and Guaranty Trusts, for \$5,000,000 sent the banks in 1928 which France claims was gold confiscated in Leningrad banks in 1917, although it cannot identify the particular gold.

The Soviet trade delegation has arrived in Berlin to direct details of the purchase of \$75,000,000 worth of German machinery for Soviet industry.

Washington dispatches say that a Reindeer Committee has been appointed to "end the chaos" of reindeer raising in Alaska. This seems to be the only chaos possible to solve under capitalism, and even this is not assured.

The New York Women's City Club is making a big howl to revise the city charter to provide for a "non-partisan" city manager system, which in other cities has supported partisan graft for non-partisan graft, under the pretense of eliminating graft.

James Maxton, the fake "leftist" of the British labor party, has made a maneuver usual to him at the conference of the independent labor party, by first "attacking" the MacDonald leadership and then keeping the I. L. P. in organizational and political subordination to MacDonald.

The Portuguese general, Sousa Dias, has led a military revolt and seized control of the Portuguese island possession of Madeira which lies off the African coast. The Portuguese dictator, Comorna, is sending troops to suppress it.

Much ado about Australia and the repudiation of debts by the New South Wales "labor" premier, J. T. Lang is filling timid British bondholders with alarm and the entire world capitalist press with bunkum. Lang and a very artful social-fascist secretary of the N. S. W. trade unions, Jock Garden, are even claiming to initiate a "Soviet" program, with a "three-year plan." Garden is a renegade Communist. While this plan will undoubtedly bring at least the appearance of shuddering horror to British capitalists and their servants in the "labor" parties of both Britain and Australia, the result, if any, will be an attempt at a fascist regime of collaboration between "producers" (meaning employers) and workers. The purpose of Lang and Garden in proposing it is, by pointing to the opposition of British and Australian ultra-reaction, to get workers' support for it.

The Berlin "socialist" paper, The Vorwarts, has issued a "stern warning" to advise the German government that the proposed customs union with Austria must, in "socialist" opinion, result in "intimate Franco-German co-operation" and that what the Vorwarts calls "healthy development"—namely, an anti-Soviet bloc—is "conceivable only with the aid of French capital."

Although it is common knowledge that judgeships are bought and sold in New York City at prices quoted by Tammany Hall's open market, after seven months of "investigation" by Samuel Seabury, it is officially stated that it has been impossible to get proofs, which is the usual result of capitalism "investigating capitalism."

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Workers Must Voice Unity With Japanese Toilers Who Are Being Murdered By Their Imperialist Masters

On Friday, April 10, both the federal government at Washington and the crew of grafters in Tammany Hall will greet with royal splendor the Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan. On the very same steps where hundreds of unemployed workers were beaten by the police, where Nessin and the unemployed delegation were beaten and arrested, Mayor Walker will greet these representatives of Japanese imperialism who in turn direct the murder of the workers and peasants of Japan who are clamoring for bread.

The state department, which directs the war preparations against the Soviet Union, the Workers' Republic, has made special preparations for the greeting of these royal parasites when they arrive in New York. The greeting will outstrip the trappings that surrounded the "welcome" to the royal prostitute, Queen Marie of Rumania.

Whom do the Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan represent? They represent the ruling class, the capitalists of Japan, who have jailed 1,000 workers for belonging to or supporting the Communist Party of Japan; they represent the class which has decreed the "Imperial Ordinance," under whose provisions revolutionary workers can be put to death; they represent the class who murdered Senji Yamamoto, the only revolutionary representative to the Japanese Diet (Congress), and Comrade Watanabe, secretary of the Communist Party.

These two parasites will be greeted by the capitalists of the United States in riotous splendor, while the delegations of unemployed workers are mercilessly beaten and jailed.

The Japanese princes are traveling around the world on a "honeymoon" trip, but in reality it is a diplomatic tour, sounding out the various imperialist allies for alignments in the coming imperialist war; preparing the war against the Soviet Union. Japan has been hard hit by the present world economic crisis of capitalism. Nearly 40 per cent of Japanese exports go to the United States, and the two royal drones will come as business men, to further this trade. More than 50 per cent of the factories in Japan are closed—and even when they are open the workers slave from 10 to 12 hours a day for starvation wages.

Now more than 2,000,000 Japanese workers are unemployed. Their position is similar to that of the American unemployed. There is no unemployment insurance in Japan, and these workers have been clubbed by the Japanese police, just as the American workers have been slugged when demanding unemployment relief.

Japanese imperialism is preparing its war front against the Soviet Union, and the visit of the members of the Japanese royal family, head of the imperialist murderers, will talk over the united attack against the workers' republic. Against these parasites, representatives of the same class who rule in the United States, the workers must raise their indignant protests—against the murder of their fellow-workers in Japan for the unity of the international struggle against imperialism and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Force Many to Promise Lodging to 400 Jobless On Route to Columbus

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appropriated for military purposes. If the legislature does not approve this bill, the committee has decided to move for a referendum.

Other demands of the Unemployed Councils to be passed on at the Columbus conference, which will prepare the final program for presentation to the legislature in April 27, include laws to prohibit the eviction of unemployed workers from their homes, to prevent turning off of gas, water, and electric service to provide for the use of public buildings to shelter the jobless, and to provide for free meals, free textbooks and free care for the children of jobless parents.

Latest reports on arrangements for the hunger march are at hand from Hamilton, Middletown, Dayton, Springfield, Mansfield, Carey and Canton. They indicate, as did earlier reports from Akron, Northfield, Gallon, Columbus, Massillon and Wooster, that lodging will be provided by the cities in most cases, but many of them are still refusing to supply food, despite pressure from the local unemployed.

An unusual degree of interest in the march is reported in Massillon, due to its association with "General" Coxy, and a local unemployment insurance committee is completing plans for the reception of the marchers on April 18, when a mass meeting will be held in the City Hall.

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

Murder Frame-Up of Five Textile Workers in Paterson, N. J.

By S. D. LEVINE.

BEHIND the bars of Passaic County jail at Paterson, N. J., five textile workers, 4 men and 1 woman, are being held without bail. A murder charge is framed up against them and if the bosses will have their way, these workers, whose only crime is their loyalty to the working class, may face the electric chair of capitalist justice of the state of New Jersey.

The accused workers are charged with the death of Max Urban, a silk mill owner, Benjamin Lieb, Hinda Gershanovitz, Louis Harris, Louis Bart and Albert Katzenbook, all of them are active members of the National Textile Workers' Union at Paterson.

The Daily Worker has already written about this case—which appears to be another Sacco-Vanzetti frame-up on a larger scale. It is not only a question of the lives of five innocent workers which is at stake, but it is the systematic framing up which the capitalist class is now setting up against the militant section of the working class, who dare to protest against unbearable conditions which the bosses impose upon them. Just a brief sketch of the workers' conditions in the city of Paterson where these five workers were framed up. Paterson is called the silk city. Manufacture of silk is the main industry of the town. The working conditions in the mills are the worst in the country. There is no limit to working hours. Ten hours is considered the normal working day, but quite often it reaches eighteen.

In the dye houses conditions are still worse. The work is very injurious to the health of the workers. The chemicals used in the dyes penetrate into the bodies of the workers, doing their deadly work and thus shortening the lives of these workers.

Wages are very low. \$18 a week to \$42 for 2 weeks is an average pay. The workers are being exploited in the most inhuman way and any attempt on their part to better their conditions is being fought against bitterly by the greedy bosses.

Paterson has seen many big strikes in the past. Many attempts have been made by the workers to better their conditions and in all cases they had to fight the combined forces of the mill magnates and New Jersey "justice."

The mill bosses of Paterson have begun to use the present economic crisis to cut wages, increase speed-up and lengthen the hours of labor. The A. F. of L. unions and the Muste organizations are doing nothing to fight against these conditions. They believe in class collaboration and the bosses are quite satisfied with those "Unions." The only organization that fights against the wage cuts and organize the workers for struggle is the National Textile Workers' Union. The N. T. W. U. is the only hope of the exploited masses and is a thorn in the eyes of the bosses.

To break this militant union, so that they can more easily carry out their wage cuts has become the goal of the Paterson bosses. It seems that Max Urban's mill was the first one chosen by the bosses to start the wage cut. The N. T. W. U. answered with a strike which protested against the wage cut and demanded one cent increase for the night workers. The union picketed the mill and the workers were determined not to surrender until they won their demands. The bosses used gangsters to fight the pickets. In spite of that picketing continued for the workers were determined to win.

On the 18th of February a fight occurred near the Urban mill in which many participated. It was a "free for all fight" and the boss Urban was wounded and one month later died.

Who attacked this boss, no one knows. Whether it was the boss gangster, or some personal enemies who took advantage of the strike for revenge, as some think, no one seems to know. One thing is certain, workers in jail had nothing

to do with it and are absolutely innocent of the charges made against them. Two of the accused ones were not even near the place that day, nor were the other three in the fight. But the bosses framed them up because they are known to be devoted workers for the National Textile Workers' Union and active in labor organizations.

Lieb participated in strikes against the bosses in 1924 and 1928. He is a tireless worker for the union and for the labor movement. He joined the revolutionary movement as a lad of 14 and now at 46 remains a ceaseless worker for the working class movement. He is a member of the National Textile Workers' Union, a member of the bureau at Paterson, and a local representative of the Morning Freiheit and is known to everybody in town. He was a striker in the Urban mill.

Hinda Gershanovitz, 42 years old, is also a member of the N. T. W. U. She is known in the city for her activities in women workers' organizations. As a result of her being confined to the police dungeon, she is sick and may have to be taken to the prison hospital.

Louis Bart is another striker of the Urban mill and is also an active member of the union. He was active in many workers' organizations, cooperatives, Freiheit singing society, I. W. O. and other organizations.

Albert Katzenbook is a member of the executive of the house committee of the union and is known in turn for his activities among the Russian-speaking workers.

Albert Harris is only 25 years old, but has been active for ten years in the labor movement and devoted to the National Textile Workers' Union.

They are all intelligent class conscious workers who are devoted to the best interest of their class. They are builders of this union the bosses fear so much and this is the reason the bosses want to get them out of the way, so as to terrorize the workers who will fall easy victims to the planned wage cuts and exploitation.

These five victims of the Jersey capitalist justice were first arrested on the order of the bosses and charged with assault for which they were let out on bail. When Urban died they were rearrested and are now held without bail for the grand jury. The prosecution would want to make it a first degree murder charge. The capitalist newspapers of Paterson are carrying on vicious propaganda against these workers and are preparing the population for the railroad of these defendants to the electric chair.

The workers of Paterson are in sympathy with the arrested workers. They know them. They know the conditions in the factories, the greed of the bosses and what the bosses are capable of doing in order to squeeze more profits from the workers.

A large mass meeting was held last Friday with Comrade Foster as the main speaker and a defense organization was formed last Sunday at a conference of labor organizations. Resolutions were adopted in which the delegates expressed their conviction in the innocence of these workers; that they are victims of a vicious frame-up and pledged support for their defense. The five workers sent a message to the meeting calling upon the workers to strengthen the National Textile Workers' Union, to fight against wage cuts and worsening conditions. The message was received with cheers at the meeting. The International Labor Defense has engaged capable lawyers to defend the case. The grand jury has not acted as yet, but the bosses will surely see that the charges are made as heavy as possible in order that they should be able to get rid of these active militant workers.

The workers throughout the country must be on their guard and will not allow a second Sacco-Vanzetti case on a larger scale to be repeated in Paterson, N. J.

PARTY LIFE

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

How To Spread the Daily Worker

Comrades:

An up-to-date, necessary and almost self sustaining auxiliary is the Red Builders News Club and its score and a half branches scattered over the country. The Red Builders Clubs are at the present time in a day to day struggle with an ever-increasing Party problem, that of mass distribution of the central organ of our Party—the Daily Worker. In this work we are already meeting with greater successes on all fronts, factory sales, house to house routes (18 cents per week), street sales and subs. And yet we cannot be satisfied with these gains! Haven't we the basis for it? The present crisis, over 10 millions unemployed, millions starving, evictions by the thousands daily, the demand for a real Ex-Service men's bonus!

There is a growing demand for our "Daily," yet we see that where unemployed workers or individual comrades have the initiative to build Red News Clubs, they exist. We do not exaggerate when we say that 95 per cent of these sellers are non-Party workers, showing that our Party unemployed workers are not active in this work, especially the women comrades.

The districts down to the units are not showing the necessary responsibility and initiative in the work of establishing new functioning clubs (especially in towns away from the center) and developing a strong core of leadership in each of them.

This club does not by any means take the place of the Party unit (Paterson stopped its bundle when a group of Pioneers organized a club). On the contrary, it is only the task of the Party and the T. U. U. L. to storm the factories with Daily Workers. Each Party unit should bring into action the slogan of "Party units, become leaders in your factory and territory!" There is hardly a better method than to have comrades from your factory and territory write often to the Daily Worker on the problems of the workers there and to sell these Daily Workers on every important corner in your territory. One unit may have as many as 5 corner sales besides house to house routes within 3 months. This can be done in the following manner: A unit picks out a good corner for concentration—a comrade each day at the same time every day until there is an actual demand for the "Daily" there which may take about 2 weeks. Then a "Red Builder" is brought to that corner. The same can be done in house to house routes (this should take in most of the unit).

There is enough to be said on why the Y. C. L. should sell the Daily Worker and how to cooperate with the Party in building the Young Worker and Daily Worker to write another article on this alone.

Comradely,

—J. R.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: A Bishop Wade spoke here in the Methodist Church. He said in Soviet Russia after childbirth the child is taken from the mother, placed in a state nursery and regarded as property of the state and the mother is allowed to see it occasionally. I am wondering if this man is a liar?—Grand Rapids, Mich.

This story is a lie, parents in the Soviet Union can keep their children. The facts are that only in the workers' republic is the working mother given the care she needs before and after childbirth and the proper provision for nursing the baby during the following months. Maternity insurance, for unemployed if there are any, as well as for employed working women, is paid for 8 weeks before and 8 weeks after confinement, to the full amount of the wages, from the first day of the vacation. Special provision is also made for workers' wives who work at home. A sum for nursing is given to all working women and workers' wives, for seven to nine months after childbirth. A day nursery in connection with the factory means that the mother can have her child near the place where she works. Regular periods are allowed for the mother to leave her work and nurse her child.

Such stories as this show the workers that preachers, religious representatives, and the church are against the workers' government, the Soviet Union, and are continually using all means in their power to fight and spread slander about it. They support capitalism, and the continued exploitation of the workers.

Enlist Women In Jobless Activities

Win the wives of unemployed workers and unemployed women workers for the neighborhood branches of unemployed workers. Enlist them in struggles against high food prices, against high rents, for free meals for school children, for unemployment insurance. The heroic fight of the women in Chicago against high bread prices and their partial victory should be a lesson to all neighborhood branches.

only shoe manufacturing plant is one of the instructors in that school, she is teaching the young girls how to operate on the fitting room machines also on the folding machines. So when she notices that a girl is capable of doing the work fairly well, she the forlady takes them to the Hannan and Son Shoe Company where she is employed as a forlady and pays the girls starvation wages. These girls replace the men qualified shoe worker who are forced to walk the streets.

The workers, men and women must organize, in order to combat the constant attacks of the shoe manufacturers.

The workers have to learn from these schemes of the bosses. The unemployed shoe workers should organize in the unemployed councils and fight for unemployment insurance. Those who are still working should organize shop committees, and get in contact with the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, which is under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League.

It is in the interests of the shoe and leather workers to build a powerful National Shoe and Leather Workers Union in America.

Fight wage cuts! Unite your forces with all the shoe workers! Fight for better wages and conditions! Organize and fight against deportation of foreign born workers!

A. F. of L. Leaders Betray Tom Mooney

By TOM MOONEY

IN the last installment of the exposure of the American Federation of Labor leaders' treachery in the Mooney-Billings case, Tom Mooney shows how the machine in the Teamsters' Union and in the San Francisco Central Labor Council corrupted the secretary of the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee, and caused her to shield Mooney's enemies, the governor of the state and the labor fakers. Now read on.

WHY A PARDON—NOT A PAROLE?

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Paul Scharrenberg knows that should Mooney and Billings accept a parole, they could never become active in the labor movement. That is why he, and the other labor leaders, oppose their demands for an unconditional parole, but are willing to help them obtain a parole. On parole they would be helpless, for if they even tried prominently to identify themselves in the struggle between labor and capital, they would be violating the conditions of parole.

The parole laws of California would effectively keep Mooney and Billings in sight of a police station at all times. A brief summary of the "conditions, restrictions and regulations" of parole will show why both prisoners so strongly object to parole. For the remainder of their lives they would have to:

1. "Remain at place of employment until permission be given to go elsewhere." Would the parole officer ever give them permission to change employment so that they might become active in the labor movement? NO!
2. "Obtain written consent to change employment, residence, or leave the county where employed." At all times they would be under surveillance.
3. They would have no civil rights until after the expiration of their parole, in their case—death. They could not enter "into any contract, engage in business, marry, assume any trusts, authority or power."
4. Until their death they would be in the legal custody and control of the "State Board of Prison Directors." Should they at any time fail to comply with the requirements of the Board or Parole officer, they would be returned to prison. These "requirements" are the core of the Parole Law. The labor leaders through their allies, the politicians on the Parole Board, would control, restrict, and totally defeat the efforts of Mooney and Billings to expose them. All they would need to do would be to have the Parole Board order Mooney and Billings to remain silent about the labor leaders and keep away from unions, or be declared parole violators and returned to the penitentiary.

5. They could not drive a motor vehicle. Having no civil rights the State is responsible for the paroled man's actions and refuses to accept responsibility in case of accident, so it prohibits the paroled prisoner from driving a car — this in the year of 1931!

6. In all matters "not covered by the parole rules," they would be "governed by instructions of the Parole Officer." Participation in the labor movement is not covered by the parole laws. What instructions would the Parole Officer give Mooney and Billings? Stay away from the unions.

The State Board of Prison Directors, with cunning subtleness concludes the admonitions regarding the conditions of parole with: "The foregoing regulations are not mere meaningless words. They have been carefully prepared and must be precisely followed."

Mooney and Billings are innocent. By accepting a parole they would automatically admit guilt, for innocent men are not paroled; they are pardoned. A pardon is a remission of the judgement. It has no "strings" attached to it. The pardoned man cannot be shunted around by the police as an "ex-convict." The pardon is the act by which the State recognizes its mistake and unconditionally releases the victim wrongfully imprisoned. That is why Warren Billing says:

"I will not consider a parole. I would prefer to remain in the penitentiary to that. I want complete vindication."

And Tom Mooney emphatically writes:

"I will rot and die within the walls of San Quentin prison before I will accept a degrading and humiliating parole that would make me a conditional prisoner, subject always to being returned to prison for life for the infraction of any one of the many rules governing parole, most of which are not actual violations of law. Parole is for the guilty. I am absolutely innocent."

Marx On Karl Kautsky

Below we reprint an extract from a letter which Karl Marx wrote fifty years ago to one of his daughters in reference to Karl Kautsky. The important role that Kautsky played in the international socialist movement, his position as the leading Marxist theoretician for decades prior to the last war and his betrayal of the working class following the outbreak of the war lends special importance to Marx's opinion of Kautsky expressed in this letter.

From leading Marxist theoretician, Kautsky developed into one of the worst counter-revolutionary slanderers of the Soviet Union and the dictatorship of the proletariat. Today, Kautsky in spite of his advanced years, is one of the leading theoreticians of social fascism. It is significant that already fifty years ago Marx recognized Kautsky's real character.

While Marx's letter to his daughter, Jennie, written on April 11, 1881 had never really been printed in full, part of the letter was published in Russian translation in the May, 1899, issue of the legal Marxist Journal, Nachalo. Marx's opinion of Kautsky, however, was omitted from this translation.

It was only after the recent trial of the counter-revolutionary Mensheviks that the original of this letter was discovered in the Marx-Engels Institute in Moscow. The trial of the Mensheviks exposed Riazanov, until recently director of the Marx Engels Institute as directly helping the counter-revolutionary Mensheviks. For this Riazanov was expelled from the Russian Communist Party and removed from his position as Director of the Marx-Engels Institute.

Prominent lawyers, clergymen, editors and the other leaders of public opinion bitterly assailed the Supreme Court of California when Warren Billings was again denied a pardon December 1, 1930.

John Haynes Holmes, eminent New York clergyman and author, indignantly stated:

"This is a monstrous offense which should make American citizens bow their heads in shame and then lift them again in angry protest."

But William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, did not utter a word of protest.

George Gordon Battle, nationally known lawyer, attacked the California Supreme Court ruling, and said:

"It is a fearful thought that men may be put in prison for years because of their opinions. The fight for the pardon of these men must go on."

But Mattmew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, member of the American Bar Association, active president of the National Civic Federation, did not utter a word of protest.

The American Civil Liberties Union telegraphed thus:

"All of us pledge to redouble our efforts to get the facts of the frame up before the country and to bring all possible pressure to bear on the new California administration to see that you men are pardoned."

But the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor did not utter a word of protest.

The twenty-five Scripps-Howard newspapers stated that "Prejudice still rules the California Supreme Court," and asked:

What is Governor Young going to do about it? What is the National Commission of Law observance and Law Enforcement going to do about it? What is President Hoover going to do about it? . . . So long as Mooney and Billings are kept in prison by prejudice, even though that prejudice sways six justices of the Supreme Court, they must not be forgotten. The fight to pardon them, of course, must go on.

But the chief journal of the American Federation of Labor, "the American Federationist," did not print one word of protest about this "monstrous offense."

Harry Elmer Barnes, world famous historian and sociologist, called the California Supreme Court decision "plainly a defiance in the rest of the country and world." He continued:

The message of the Supreme Court is "to hell with the rest of the United States; we will administer justice in the good old California way."

But Paul Scharrenberg, secretary treasurer of the California Federation of Labor, did not utter a word of protest. He "did not wish even to be quoted."

United States Senator Thomas Schall from Minnesota stated:

That six judges have allowed prejudice to blind their eyes does not exculpate the Governor of California from blame if these two innocent men longer remain in prison. Because some men refuse to see the glaring irregularities of that trial, can fall to see the chief witnesses were perjurers, can close their minds to an almost perfect alibi for each of the men, these things only make the duty more imperative upon clear-headed honest men to keep up the fight.

But Frank McDonald, president of the California Building Trades Council, did not utter a word of protest.

The two evening San Francisco newspapers, the "Daily News" and the "Call-Bulletin," have contemptuously referred to the decision of the Supreme Court as "a burning disgrace," and as a terrible "miscarriage of justice." Both papers have printed front page editorials that have come close to being "contempt of court." The Daily News stated:

It is the failure in California's legal procedure, depriving the Appellate Courts of the power to correct injustices, that entitles both Billings and Mooney to the status of men who have been both grievously wronged by the state. And for the justices who well know this limitation to assert that the judicial machinery had already functioned adequately in Billings' case is unfair to the point of misrepresentation.

But the Labor Clarion, official organ of the San Francisco Labor Council, and its editor, James W. Mullen, did not print a single word of protest. In the city of the frame-up, in the city where every worker and sympathizer of labor knows Mooney and Billings are innocent, no "representative of labor wanted to be quoted."

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By JORGE

Not Like Bill Haywood!

"Seattle:—Doc Brown is a 'socialist' who turned democrat to become mayor of Seattle. Doc made his opening campaign speech for the coming municipal election, with a speech on 'Unemployment' recently at the I.W.W. Hall in Seattle, and under I.W.W. auspices. The I.W.W. carries on war to the death against 'politicians,' but the only 'politicians' they really war against are the working class politicians who are leading the class struggle.

"The wobbly fakers snatch a phrase here and there out of Marx and Engels, but they pass up the point in the Communist Manifesto that says:—'But every class struggle is a political struggle.'"

"Further, on page 27, Marx and Engels state: 'The "dangerous class," the social scum, that passively rotting mass thrown off by the lowest layers of old society, may, here and there, be swept into the movement by a proletarian revolution; its conditions of life, however, prepare it far more for the part of a bribed tool of reactionary intrigue.'"

"I am convinced that in incorporating the above paragraph in the Communist Manifesto, Marx and Engels had a long range view, for they sure do put fakers like Ellis, Thompson and other 'social scum' on the spot.—A worker."

The social fascist degeneracy into which the I.W.W. officialdom generally has fallen is not, of course, due to any special genius for evil of individuals, but a logical development of their anarcho-syndicalist theories.

Nevertheless, it is nauseating to meet wobbly "leaders" of 1917, who, one after another, have become actual valets, and contented ones, to rich parasites; who are rotten with cynicism; who have gone into bootlegging or "legitimate" business.

Others, trying to cover up their forsaking of the revolutionary path, have become the slimiest sort of A. F. of L. labor skates, or cheap mercenaries for the boss class as professional attack-dogs of the Communist Party, hiding their dishonesty under the other's honest authority of a dirty shirt.

Recently in New York, masquerading under the name of "The Unemployed Union" (imagine the "industrial union" of those outside industry!), the I. W. W. has organized a sort of "revolutionary" beggars' association, with the general idea that the workers who are jobless can get more by begging capitalists than by fighting them, and forcing more relief and unemployment insurance.

By teaching this degenerate idea to the workers, the Wobbly "leaders" hope to get some support for their fight against the Communists, both from the workers they delude, and from the capitalists. Naturally, for such service, they expected the aid of the capitalist police and actually called the cops to help them in New York, against the Communists. New York cops don't like Communists, but even they despise wobblers who scab on the cops, which is why they wouldn't help.

That Matter of Our Songs

From Dalbo, Minnesota, comes a letter from Comrade G. O. A., protesting at the protest of a "Cleveland Worker," because the latter condemns the singing of the "Marseillaise," because it is the official national hymn of the French imperialist government and the French bourgeoisie.

"How about the French masses?" asks G. O. A. We'll tell you, comrade, that they regard it just as we do the Star Spangled Banner, and they sing either the Internationale (which you say you've never heard) or, for their own French flavor, they sing "The Carmagnole"—and boy, how they sing that!

Your concern as to whether "Cleveland Worker" knows the English words of the Marseillaise is beside the point.

Anyhow, why not sing the numberless stirring and inspiring songs given us by the Bolshevik revolution? Indeed, why not make some of our own? In Germany today, the most popular revolutionary song is that commemorating the street battles of May First in the Wedding District of Berlin in 1929, "The Red Wedding," it is called.

Then there is the fine song "Auf Zum Kamp!" in memory of Liebknecht and Luxemburg, and for sake, the old 1848 song "Blut Mias Fliesen!" In fact the Germans turn out new ones all the time. And we American revolutionists? We are so culturally poor that we borrow and steal—and usually half know some wobbly parody of a mournful old church song. In fact our movement has not learned to sing. We are a lot of dumb animals!

This is utterly intolerable, and here and now Red Sparks utters a campaign to encourage and incite revolutionary music and singing! We ourselves translated the "Carmagnole," the Italian "Bandiera Rossa" and the Russian Funeral Song eight years ago. But we've never yet heard them sung by masses or chorus in the English words we furnished!

About 1923 the Young Communist League published these and dozens of others, with music. It is now out of print. But the Y. C. L. has been singing some new songs in a kind of hit or miss fashion, recently. Until recently, the Youth seemed to think it was undignified to sing. Let's hope it gets completely over that fool notion. The movement which does not sing is only half alive!

And let's demand that the Y. C. L. or some other organization right now get busy printing and popularizing the splendid songs of revolt that now exist and encouraging new tunes and words that come out of the heat of struggle and heart of the American proletariat!

Down with Wobbly parodies of religious hymns! Down with the bourgeois and its tunes! Pass resolutions, write in your demands personally to us or to the Party or the Y. C. L. Let's start something!

Hyde to Hang Himself!

"If I thought prices in general would go any lower, I'd hang myself," said Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, of agricultural marketing conditions. So said a dispatch Wednesday.

The prospect is inviting. However, you will notice that the rascal did not say that "if prices would go lower." Oh, no! He said "if I THOUGHT prices would go lower." Hyde is a careful liar.