Guaranteed Annual Wage—
What It Is and Is Not

By GEORGE MORRIS

WHAT about the demand for a Guaranteed Annual Wage (GAW)? The demand for a plan for an employer-financed supplemental retirement fund is due to figures prominently in the debate about social security. It is one of the demands put under way for a new contract in steel. "The United Steel Workers of America," CIO, unveiled its GAW plan at its recent convention in Chicago, and has opened "debates" upon it with the view of winning its provisions for negotiations next spring.

The CIO's electrical and maritime unions advanced the demand in their current negotiations. Other unions, notably the CIO's Pharmaceutical Workers, have pressed for the demand, and the AFL is "in print" for some years.

With the UAW-GEO the country's largest union, discussing the issue, GAW will probably be subject to much discussion and examination by the labor movement generally in the weeks ahead. With this in mind, we, too, have discussed the demand with the hope that our readers may join us to help make the discussion as constructive as possible.

The INCORPORATED interest in GAW in the current period is not accidental. It stems from the growing feeling of insecurity among a large number of workers. This interest has been fostered by the dispute in the coal mines as illusory as cold war, by profit, by the threat of another depression, as illusory as cold war. It has been heightened by the public awareness of the existing state-to-state unemployment insurance.

As far as GAW is the issue under discussion and the unions have been hit hardest by unemployment. Their representatives have fought the battle for supplementary corporations in the belief that with the help of the federal government, the unions could provide GAW conservatively estimated at 

It goes without saying that this program has been supported by those who have benefitted from the system of unemployment insurance. These people have been reticent about the virtues of the system with the labor movement. They have been reticent because the labor movement has been reticent about the virtues of the system with the labor movement. It was this reticence that would prevent the GAW plan from being properly considered.

The plan would have the additional virtue of providing for the extension of unemployment compensation to workers in nonunion workers in nonunion jobs. It would thus be a benefit to all workers, regardless of union membership.

The plan would also be a benefit to the nation as a whole, since it would provide a means of fighting unemployment. It would also provide a means of fighting unemployment. It would also provide a means of fighting unemployment. It would also provide a means of fighting unemployment. It would also provide a means of fighting unemployment. It would also provide a means of fighting unemployment.

Annette A. June 4 to July 4—Amnesty Month

From the address of Eugene Dennis to the party.

"Repressive measures are the direct road to equality of rights and to forces millions of people in work outside. The GAW is the GAW if we look behind them before they speak. It is a victory for such a peace state atmosphere as to enforce the Bill of Rights and to make sure that every American—yes and no—does not lose his or her vote, lawyer, or other rights.

June 10th will see us as a working day of the day, to be considered in full with Paul Robinob, Dr. Eugene Dennis, and several others to be able to continue and intensify the fight for amnesty for the South Act.

June 24rd marks three years since the prison gates closed on Eugene Dennis, president of the Chicago Community Union. The community Union—June 4th to July 4th, 1932. Write to W.R. Ammon for the South Act, 607 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., for an amnesty.

The rally will recall what those three years have meant to the prisoners, and their families. It will recall what those three years have meant to the prisoners, and their families. It will recall what those three years have meant to the prisoners, and their families. It will recall what those three years have meant to the prisoners, and their families. It will recall what those three years have meant to the prisoners, and their families.

ANNEXED MASS MEETING,
THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1934

The rally was held at the Community Union. E. J. H. Ammon for the South Act, 607 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., for an amnesty.

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)
Interview With Foster

(Continued from Page 9) Weekly, thwarted efforts to enact the ob- jection of the trust.

"In all these respects the draft program is a rough and a very close approach to the trust. In all respects..."

The editorial in The ADW, a substance of the Communist Party directed its members to..."...

"The UAW's plan also requires the payment of a small..."...

"This is the heart of our draft program. That program for..."...

"Both the Lasser articles and the..."...

"Among the revisions of the..."...

"The key question in development..."...

"The UAW's plan also requires the payment of a small..."

"Neither the Lasser articles and the ADW..."

"In the first place, there's what's..."...

"In all respects..."...