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International Unemployment RUBIO GOV'T and the Fight Against It

The crisis developing in the United States of America is gradually spreading to the other countries. There exists not the least doubt that we have here not a business depression of local importance, but an economic crisis of an international character. There can still exist differences of opinion regarding the tempo of development of this crisis, but it is impossible to deny its unceasing growth or its depth. The consequences of this crisis are all the more serious for capitalist society as it is developing on the background of the general crisis of the capitalist system and aggravating the contradictions of the same to an extraordinary extent. The importance of this crisis is rendered all the more greater by the circumstance that it is connected with a severe agrarian crisis, which in its turn still further emphasizes the rottenness of monopolistic capitalism.

The present crisis of the year 1930 differs from the international crisis of 1920 in that it is developing along with a simultaneous rise the revolutionary tide and powerful advance of socialist construcon in the Soviet Union, i. e., is accompanied by two decisive circumances which are bound to render the consequences of this crisis more serious for capitalism. The analysis which the Tenth Plenum of the E.C.C.I. gave regarding the inevitable collapse of capitalist stabilization has been brilliantly confirmed. The symptoms of this collapse are exposed in a number of phenomena of which the most important is the incredible growth of unemployment.

In the United States there are already seven million unemployed, in Germany three and a half million, and in Great Britain the number approaches two million. The whole of the eastern half of Europe has for some months been faced with sinking production, which inevitably leads to thousands of workers being thrown on to the street. In the little state of Austria there are 325,000 unemployed. In Poland it is reckoned that the number of unemployed will amount in the immediate future to 400,000. In South America millions of agricultural workers are starving as a result of the crisis. In addition to the wholesale unemployment the number of workers on short time is everywhere increasing in an alarming manner. Capitalist rationalization and the new methods of exploiting labor power have hitherto been accompanied by chronic unemployment, by growth of the army of reserve labor and by a general sinking of the standard of living of the working class. This was the case even in the period when capitalist economy was on the upgrade, which was not so very long ago. The present crisis is intensifying, and will still further intensify all these processes to a phantastic degree. In the big industrial centers of the capitalist world there is hardly a single working class family of which at least one member is not unemployed. Capitalist society and its social democratic and "labor" ministers are delivering over to nger and misery millions of proletarian families for whom there no place in the process of production. Under the present condions of disastrous unemployment capitalist society is unable to do anything better than issue penal laws which deprive the unemployed of the miserable pittance they had received hitherto (Germany).

At the same time there is proceeding everywhere a ruthless attack by the capitalists on wages. In the United States the wages of workers in the steel industry are being reduced by 20 per cent. We see the same thing in other countries. The bourgeoisie is endeavoring to throw the heaviest burdens of the present crisis on to the shoulders the working masses and to overcome the difficulties at their cost. All this inevitably renders the questions of the fight against international unemployment, the question of the material situation of the working class the main object of attention of the Communist International. The wave of strikes which is now sweeping all the capitalist countries is before all bound up with the fight of the working class against the lowering of their standard of living. The terrible wholesale unemployment is the Achilles heel of capitalist society and of all bourgeois and "Labor" Governments. Here there is revealed most clearly to the broadest masses of the workers that the bourgeoisie incapable of solving the contradictions of the capitalist system.



Sec'y Disappears: Others Jailed

Prepare Frame-Ups

Ex-Soviet Ambassador Searched and Robbed

BULLETIN.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10 .--- Ten secret service men from the Rubio-Wall Street government today raided the Soviet Embassy and stole papers they could lay hands on. The Mexican government is working very closely with Wall Street forces. Several days ago Dwight W. Morrow, of Morgan & Co., now in London as delegate to the race-for-armaments' conference talked over the telephone to Estrada, Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Rubio government.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10 .-- Immediately following the attempted killing of the Mexican-Wall Street

president, Ortiz Rubio, by a follower of the party-bourgeois de-**RYKOV WARNS OF** feated candidate for the presidency, Jose Vasconcelas, the Rubio government renewed its reign of terror against the Communist Party of Mexico, and the revolutionary trade unions Confederacion Sindical Unitaria Mexicana).

S. U. M., has disappeared and is and the Kulaks undoubtedly being tortured or has been murdered by the agents of

Rubio in some out-of-the-way jail. Tina Modotti, a member of the Press Monday night quoted Alexis Communist Party, is under arrest Rykov, in speech made to the conand has been subjected to a third degree torture. While the Rubio gress of the Osoviakhim, as declarthugs know that the attempted as- ing that preparations for war were sassin of Rubio was a follower of being made abroad against the So-Vasconcelas, whose stand on im-

perialism was hardly distinguishable from that taken by Rubio him- popular organization of 5,000,000 members for aviatory and chemical self, they are trying to frame-up the leadership of the Communist defense, was told that just as previ-Party in connection with the shootous international intervention had

Houses are being searched daily and new arrests are expected mo- ism, the landlords and capitalists, counterfeiters of the Soviet chevon-(Continued on Page Three)



Searched by Rubio Stool-Pigeons

Alexander Makar, ex-Ambassa-

dor to Mexico from the Soviet

Union. His baggage was rifled

by Rubio's detectives in Vera Cruz

while Makar was on his way to

the Soviet Union. Not content

with stealing valuable things from

Makar's baggage, Rubio's stool-

pigeons made a personal search

WAR ON SOVIET

of Makar and his wife.

COMPANY UNION

Industrial Union; Several Won

ILGW Sign Fake Peace

Kills Boss By Error

Another day of victory for the militant needle trades workers and the Industrial Union! About the time that Schwartz, president of the manufacturers, and Lieut. Gov. Lehman were explaining that the company union has surrendered to every demand of the bosses, and the only reason the fake strike was "not yet settled" was because of a refusal so far by the jobbers to deal only with the contractors' association, the dressmakers themselves

were driving the hired gangsters of the I.L.G.W. before them like chaff. After the battle was over, the Dress Manufacturers Association announced that their shop would open on the company union agreement, Thursday. It is a two-year slave ontract, no insurance.

Yesterday was supposed to be a day of "picketing" by the company union. By "picketing" they did not mean putting anybody in front of the shops where the workers were locked out in agreement with the company union. They meant sending gangsters armed with knives Campa, the secretary of the C. Prepare War for God and billiard cues into the shops (Continued on Page Two)

> Moscow reports of the United ANTI-SOVIET CRIMES O. K."

viet Union. The Osoaviakhim, the German Courts Free White Guardists

(Wireless By Inprecorr) MOSCOW, Feb. 10 .-- Commenting been caused by suppression of czar- on the acquittal in Berlin of the the new war would be an armed in- etz (Soviet paper money), the organ of the Soviet Government. "Izvestia." tervention in behalf of capitalism. declares that the verdict is an open Stressing the hypocritical campaign against the Soviet on religious challenge against the Soviet Governgrounds, Rykov was quoted as saying: "They are protecting God probable to arise therefrom.

against suppression by the Bolsheprinciple that crime is no crime

WORKERS SWEEP MILWAUKEE, BOSTON, DETROIT AND NEWARK PUSH JOBLESS COUNCILS

THUGS TO DEFEAT IN FIGHT FOR "WORK OR WAGES" Shops Strike With the

> Another and Bigger Demonstration in Milwaukee Thursday to Deman Relief from County Authorities; Stachel Freed on \$7,500 Bail

Beaten Thug, Enraged, Boston Workless Organize Come Back for February 26th; Refuse t Starve and Will Fight; Beal Still Jailed; Arrests in Newark

Unemployed on the Bread Line, New York



So this is that Hooverian prosperity! Thousands of New York workers stand for hours in bitter cold weather, waiting for a bowl of soup to keep them alive in case the bosses ever need them for a job. Here they have a little blaze of papers and box wood on the street to warm their numbed hands. But that is exceptional good luck. Many dare not leave their places in line for it.



MILWAUKEE, Wis., Fe' 10.-The Council of Uner ployed here is calling all worl ers, unemployed and employe alike, to gather at the Cit. Market, 6th St. and Vliet, o Thursday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m to march to the City Hall an present demands for "Work c Wages," immediate relief an other demands, to the count authorities.

At the time of the first demor stration Feb. 5, the "socialist" may or told the unemployed that h "could do nothing" and to take thei demands to the county authorities This was passing the buck, but th unemployed will call the bluff and organize an even bigger demonstra tion to present demands to th county officials. * *

Boston Employed Organizing. BOSTON, Feb. 10 .- A mass meet ng of unemployed workers is bein; held here today at 22 Harrison St The unemployed are going ahead with building the Unemployed Coun cil under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League assisted by the Communist Party.

The results of the brutal police attacks a week ago, when the workers called on the governor with a delegation, has been more and better organization. The unemployed and the employed as well, of New England, are preparing for a big demonstration on Feb. 26, International Unemployment Day, to show the bosses and their government that the working class is unwilling to starve in the midst of plenty.

Stachel Released on Bail.

Reports reaching New York from Detroit Monday afternoon, state that Jack Stachel, District Organizer of the Communist Party at De-(Continued on Page Two)



From this question one can most easily bring the workers to th hestion of the Young Plan, of Fascism, of social fascism, of imperialst war, to the problem of power and of the proletarian dictatorship. The Communist Party which succeeds in mobilizing the working masses round these questions becomes the driving wheel which sets in motion the class which has the historical task of overthrowing the old, decaying capitalist world. What worker will display indifference to the call of the Communist Party not to let himself be delivered over by the bourgeoisie to death from starvation. What workers will not come out on to the streets in order to fight against unemployment and against capitalism, even in the countries of white terror. What worker will not think over the political results of "Democracy," which is become fascistized, and the regime of "prosperity" so belauded by the social democrats and compare them with the political results of the proletarian dictatorship, with the position of the working class in the country where socialism is being successfully built up on the basis of the Five-Year Plan.

It is therefore not a matter of chance that a wave of unemployed demonstrations has been sweeping all the big European towns of late. It is likewise not by mere chance that these demonstrations have assumed such a stormy character. The masses, embittered by hunger, will not listen to the contemptible advice of the social democratic bureaucrats who have grown fat in the service of the capitalist state. In Germany, and in Poland thousands of unemployed assemble in the street in order to present their bill to the capitalist governments, hich the latter cannot meet. In Italy, where the labor movement was ng suppressed with fire and sword, thousands of unemployed are nonstrating under the cry of "Bread and Work." The Communist Parties have already begun to organize a broad campaign for the unemployed, but this does not suffice by a long way: it lags behind events. The fight against unemployment, against the increasing exploitation, for the raising of the standard of living of the workers must become the guiding thread of a broad mass movement in the international arena. Rightly to carry out the decisions of the 10th Plenary Session of the E.C.C.I. means in the first place to find the lever with the aid of which the broad masses of the working class can be set in motion. Under the condition of the growing economic crisis the question of unemployment is one of these important levers. It is the duty of the Communists closely to link up the fight of the unemployed with the fight of the workers in the factories under the revolutionary class slogans: for the 7-hour day, for higher wages, for payment of full unemployment benefit by the capitalists and their

Not a single strike, not a single movement of the proletariat must occur without the demands of the unemployed being placed among the chief demands of the workers. Only then will this movement acquire general class basis, only then can the various sections of the working as be educated in the spirit of general class solidarity. Only in this vay will resistance be offered to social fascism, which is striving, in the interests of capital, to divide the workers into employed and unemployed. This fundamental principle of the class unity of the movement must find its organizational expression in the "Unemployed Committees," "Unemployed Councils," etc., which have been organized in a number of countries. These organs must not only comprise representatives of the unemployed, but they must also include workers from he factories.

We must not hesitate a minute in mobilizing broad masses of the workers for the fight against unemployment. Only the Communist Party can lead this international movement against unemployment. Only the Cominters and the R.I.L.U. can unite in this fight both the mamployed and the workers in the factories and lead them to the astack on the system which brings misery, hunger and death to miltens of proletarians. Only the Communist Parties can lead the prolearian masses of the whole world on the path of revolutionary overrow of capitalism and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat

STANDARDVILLE, Utah, Feb. is quoted as saying: "We do not stamp of official approval to crime than ever. 10.-With 20 dead from the Stand-want war, but we do not fear the im-against the Soviet Union. The ver-"What's the matter with you," industries because for a month Foster Tells Tomorrow

cue crew killed while taking out ported as possibly due to another bodies of the first 20, the best the of the many plots to sabotage Socompany and state will do is to promise "an investigation." Inas-

broke.

much as state inspectors pass this gas-filled mine every time they look at it, nothing but a whitewash for the company is expected.

. . . Strike Mines of Murder Co. MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 10. More state police are scheduled to be sent here, according to report, in an effort to overawe the 700 strikers Beat Off Miller's Gang; SHOE WORKERS be sent here, according to report, in in the Glen Alden and Anderson mines of the Paisley Coal Co. The miners are demanding wage increases instead of the wage cut the omnany offers, and safety, under-

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International Wireless News

BERLIN.

(Wireless By Inprecorr) BERLIN, Feb. 10.-A big taxicab because they refused to accept a whom Miller was punching with his struggle in over a score of shops wage cut. Discontent is rife among own capitalistic fists.

the 18,000 cab men, and a strike is 60 marks weekly.

PAUL LEVI DEAD. (Wireless By Inprecorr)

died here Sunday morning, aged 47, This is a labor hating judge, but he shops. after flinging himself from the fifth didn't like to convict the picket who floor following an illness of influ- was beaten without convicting Milenza and pneumonia. Levi joined ler who beat him, and that would

the social democratic party before never do. The union will continue the war. He opposed the social pa- picketing. riots and joined the Communist

Party when it was founded. He was a leader until the critical days of 1921, when he abandoned the

lawyer and defended Rose Luxem-"Tagebuch" in the Jorns trial. work.

anti-Soviet counterfeiters, in which were involved not only Russian white guard "socialists" from the present territory of Soviet Georgia in Caucasia, in the southern part of

FOOD PICKETS the Soviet Union, but also command-(Continued on Page Three)



AID UNEMPLOYED Miller, the boss of Millers market, 161st St. and Union Ave., Bronx, where the police shot Steve Katovis.

came out yesterday with his wife of the Food Clerks Union. The food clerks continue to picket this market even though the police have used their guns there, and the

ARMED POLICE ATTACK

UNEMPLOYED.

uation, and unemployment.

Yesterday, too, the women came The main purpose of the meeting company today fired 1,500 drivers down and fought for the picket was to rally all support for the Farm Board Frantic

where the Independent Shoe Work-The police arrested the picket, ers have been locked out now for probably for a minimum wage of who refused to give ground, the 24 weeks; to mobilize for a wide women who helped him, and because campaign to carry the union into they couldn't help it, Miller and his the open shops and organize the unwife too and one of the scabs organized, and to combine the strug-They all came up before Judge gle of the unemployed with that of BERLIN, Feb. 10.-Paul Levi Duress, who suspended sentence. the workers on strike or in the

Resist Wage Cuts

Reports on the present situation showed that the following is a sample of the struggle of the shoe workers at present. In an open shop, Unity shop, in Brooklyn, a man who had worked there 7 years is more wheat in the storehouses at has just been discharged for refus-STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 10.- ing to take a 30 per cent wage cut. the present time than ever before the history of the United States. Party after the March action and returned to the social democratic Police armed with sabres attacked STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 10.-Police armed with sabres attacked Note a so per term wage the history of the United States. The boss told another worker he could quit unless he would take a could quit unless he would take a party, becoming a member of the several strikers and unemployed reduction from \$35 a week to \$30. workers who demonstrated here

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The "Izvestia," commenting upon pidly entering the anti-Societ camp. Brooklyn and when I got there, ent crisis, are playing up big the Mines Passed by Strike the congress and the danger of munist Party of the Soviet Union, old busboy. The glum line of do not point out, first of all, that armed attack on the Soviet Power, declares that the verdict gives the waiting jobless stare, glummer this does not affect the present

ard Coal Co. mine explosion, or killed by monoxide gas generated in an explosion in the government flour an explosion in the government flour an explosion in the government flour by monoxide gas generated in an explosion in the government flour by monoxide gas generated in an explosion in the government flour by monoxide gas generated in by monoxide gas generated in an explosion in the government flour by monoxide gas generated in counter-revolutionaries to use counter the blast, and three miners in a res-mill, which killed six workers, is re-Germany as a basis of anti-Soviet trouble with you is, you had to the "increases" many are still "I did go right over," insists cut basis.

Editorial Note-The case of the (Continued on Page Two)

TRAINING SCHOOL

First Session Greeted EXPOSE HUGHES by Party Leaders With all but 13 present (some of the students not having arrived in

town yet) the first session of the and gangsters and attacked a picket Crisis Enters Deeply National Training School of the Standard Oil Now Has with the bosses in this as in all Communist Party was held yester-

Into Their Struggle day afternoon. This is a six weeks' school to A serious, attentive and detergive both theoretical and practical L. Doherty, oil robber, today sent a such solidarity for the strike and one of the main halls at the Work- tive party members, selected from TAXI STRIKE PROBABLE IN such antipathy for the blood stained ers Center yesterday afternoon, and the various districts of the party, Miller's Market, that Miller is going discussed the strike and lockout sit- representing many industries, men

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As Agrarian Crisis

in a hopeless effort to stem the drop fashion than heretofore.

in prices. Because of mass unemployment in the Supreme Court as counsel for throughout the world, the exports of the Standard Oil Co. Now he will wheat, in spite of the low prices, has represent them as the Chief Justice. Voicing the opinion of the pettydropped to a very low level. There

OSTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 10 .storage facilities are overcrowded. Sadie Van Veen of the Unem- The fake efforts or the Federal Turkish treasury was made by the An advance of \$1,600,000 to the the law erions of the recently the editor of the against scab labor on some building ployed Council was given a warm Farm Board to handle the situation Soviet Union in payment of Turkwill be futile. ish goods to be exported to Russia. strike in Bolivia.

IN SOVIET UNION mass unemployment in the steel

of Conditions in USSR

"The mine disaster at Standardworking on this basis, a real wageville, Utah, in which 20 workers were killed is an example of the

The Annalist, Wall Street mouthcriminal, reckless gambling with piece says, that a large part of the workers' lives that is so characterincreased steel production is the istic of the American capitalist merest speculation and is not based class," declared William Z. Foster, on a substantial increase in orders national secretary of the Trade from the automobile, building, or Union Unity League, yesterday. other industry. In fact the An- "It is in striking contrast to the (Continued on Page Two) conditions that prevail in the Soviet

Union where every effort is made to protect the lives of workers.

"Man-killing speed-up, reckless disregard of safety precautionsthis is part of the bible of the WALL ST, TIES American coal operators. The bloody fruits of this policy is the frightful toll of miners killed and injured on the job each year. And cooperating

other policies are the social-fascist Supreme Court Head | betrayers of the United Mine Workers."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Henry How They Work In USSR. The conditions under which the used their guns there, and the housewives of the neighborhood show mined crowd of shoe workers packed training to a picked group of ac-letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, charging that Hoover and well as the many other achieve-Hughes were lined up in a plot to ments that are being made possible impose a super-government on the under the Five-Year Plan will be United States composed of the lead- described by Foster in a talk on ing imperialist bankers and their "The Five-Year Economic Plan of Socialist Construction" tomorrow

While the grafter Doherty was (Wednesday) night at 8 p. m. at himself closely aligned with the im- Central Opera House, 67th St. and Grows More Sharp perialist machine of President Hard- Third Ave. ing of unsavory memory, the fact Tickets are only 25 cents and are

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Be- is that the appointment of Hughes on sale at the new headquarters of cause of the intensification of the as chief justice of the Supreme the Metropolitan Area T.U.U.L., 13 agrarian crisis due to the sharp Court is in reality putting in that W. 17th St.; Workers Bookshop, 26 drop in wheat and cotton prices, the key position the chief counsel of the Union Square; Needle Trades Work-Federal Farm Board is authorizing biggest corporation in the country ers' Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th the establishment of a \$10,000,000 to do their bidding in the name of St.; Independent Shoe Workers' "Grain Stabilization Corporation." the Supreme Court in a cruder Union, 16 W. 21st St.; and Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers' Hughes has appeared frequently Union, 16 W. 21st St.



February 11, 1897-Lenin condemned to three years' exile in Siberia. 1828-Bourtzeff, Russian revolutionist, imprisoned in London for "inciting assassination of Tsar." 1922-General

(Continued on Page Two) \$1,600,000 ADVANCE ON SOVIET ORDER.

FILIPINOES JOINING NTWU ORGANIZER Expose Hughes Ties with Wall Stre **COMMUNISTS' FIGHT** AGAINST CAL. TERROR

Scores of Filipino and Mexican Workers Joining Agricultural Union and Party

Protest Meeting Against American Legion Terror Held Last Tuesday in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 10. | dreds of workers attending, and -Reports from the area where the twelve workers joining the Commu-American Legion and employers' nist Party.

thugs have been waging a murder- At the end of the demonstration, 'us crusade against Filipino workers the workers marched to the Workor weeks, state that scores of Fili- ers Center at 145 Turk St., carrypino and Mexican workers are join- ing banners. There Ella Reeves ing the Agricultural Workers' In- Bloor, touring the country for the dustrial League and the Communist International Labor Defense, spoke Party in Watsonville, Castroville on the Gastonia textile workers and and Salinas. Illinois miners' struggles. C. Cam-

A hundred applications have al- pas, one of the Filipino leaders of ready been received by organizers of the agricultural workers' strike rethe Trade Union Unity League and cently conducted in Imperial Valof the Communist Party throughout ley, also spoke. the valley, where an active campaign Last Sunday night, Harvey and

is being conducted.

A protest demonstration last field, spoke at the Workers Center nated by the skilled workers, had Tuesday night, against the murder to a well-attended meeting on the not called for mass picketing. of Steve Katovis, and against the Imperial Valley strike. Further American Legion fascist attacks on meetings for Filipino defense are the Filipino workers, was held at being held this week in San Fran- called strike committee, which also Workers International Relief, 799 give a reception to all delegates out ing the showing of the Soviet photo Third and Minna Street, with hun- cisco, Oakland, and Los Angeles.



Dangerous Anthracite Hard Facts Refute the of N.T.W. circulars-"An appeal to Mines Passed by Strike Lies of Hoover

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) ground. The Paisley Co. ran the nalist is skeptical of the present mine at Valley Camp, Pa., a gas- steel production, and hints that it filled trap, which blew up last year is merely adding to the vast over-

production of commodies already WILKES BARRE, Pa., Feb. 7 .-existing. Says the Annalist Feb. The United Mine Workers, with ruary 7, 1930): "There is just a possibility, how-International Secretary Treasurer Thomas Kennedy in charge, is al- ever, that a substantial part of this

ready holding meetings with the increased production is for building operators in the three U.M.W. an- up of raw stocks not immediately thracite districts to renew the con- required for orders." tract which expires Aug. 31. The Also, this same paper points out U.M.W. officials will surely accept that there will be a lessening in

the demands of the operators for steel production during February. either an open wage cut, or a con- They state: tinuation of the present concealed "Rather oddly-and it will be wage cutting by swindling miners on particularly interesting to see

weights, and in other ways. manding the removal of Umpire dustry, as reported by the 'Iron James A. Gorman of the anthracite Age,' seems to count on a relaxing conciliation board, others realize in the demand for steel in Februthat the whole arbitration system is ary, as compared with the demand "taken down" in earnest by the

Inspectors O. K. Death Trap.

Mine inspectors are systematically overlooking infractions of the safety code in the pits. This is reflected in growing profit statements for the hig companies and growing casualty lists for the coal diggers, as well as a lower payroll.

Protests have been forwarded to Gov. Fisher and to Walter Glasgow, state secretary of mines, but to little

avail. These concern substantiated accounts of mine law violations and per day. Hence, referring to the steel Union. the refusal of mine inspectors to

meet grievance committees. Smaller mills in Youngstown, which supply The fight in the streets was withmines in both Luzerne and Lacka- most of the steel for the Ford Co., out serious casualties to the work- Filipino speakers called on all work- city, is in jajl under \$6,000 bail,

in January.'

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families to positions of public con-CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 10 .-trol should be resisted."

Dewey Martin, district organizer of the National Textile Workers Union, talist political machine but merely the Needle Trades Workers Indusarrived safely in Charlotte, Friday, expresses the resentment of the trial Union for the coming February after having been threatened with farmers and small business men. lynching in Wilmington, where he went to offer help of the union to strikers in the Delegado mills.

Martin was "spotted" 10 times after arriving in town. He was told



The next morning Martin went to the mill to join the picket line, but Campas, recently from the strike the strike committee, really domi-

They Back Down. Afterwards Martin met the sothreatened him, but backed down Broadway, calls on all workers' or-

to the strike.

these workers.

when they saw Martin was ready to ganizations to elect delegates to an defend himself by force of arms if Emergency Conference For Strike necessary. Relief, to be held Feb. 20, 7 p. m.,

This strike committee brought the at Irving Plaza Hall. udge and the bankers into the strike The statement of the W. I. R. to effect a settlement. They were points to the sharpening of the instrumental in sending Martin no- struggle, symbolized by the murder ers, men's clothing workers, millitices to his room, "If you value your life, leave," written on the backs tending a strike solidarity meeting.

Many Need Relief. action"-which Martin had distributed by hundreds about town and to ways and means of giving workers' the strikers.

Martin totally ignored the threats, series of struggles: the miners' and left only after pointing out to strikes, the shoe strikers, the nee- credentials to Rose Wortis, 131 West the strikers how fatal the present dle trades workers, whose real tactics and strike leadership were struggle begins with the fake peace

try, the coming Paterson silk Workers Sweep ILGW strike, and others.

W. I. R. Conference

The New York branch of the

While the Tammany police in Thugs From Streets New York try to close shoe strikers' relief stations, the workers must re-

(Continued from Page One) spond with even more relief. Ways where the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has already won union conditions, often after a mili-W. I. R. calls on all to prepare for tant strike, and trying to impose them. the company union by force on

The I.L.G.W. thugs failed in every case. Not only were they driven Some of the miners are just de- fied-sentiment in the (steel) in- and out of the neighborhood but in whether expectations are veriaddition a lot of shops that were running open shop or where the fake

> The January auto production, in some cases victories are already based on the tremendous efforts of won, settlements signed.

the bosses in this industry to ob- The Industrial Union calls on all tain all orders possible at the De- workers to disregard the fake settlecember auto show, was 300,000 ment that is being made now by the units, as compared to 422,538 in bosses, the I.L.G.W. and the state, January of 1929-a drop of 122,538 and to carry on victoriously the units or about 35 per cent. Ford, strike, the real strike, for the 40who has been boasting about his hour week and union conditions, led increased production put out 6,000 by the rank and file strike commitcars instead of his promised 8,000 tee, under the direction of the to dampen the enthusiasm of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial

all.

with Wall Street PICK DELEGATES (Continued from Page One) bourgeois farmers Senator Norris TO WOMENS MEET FOR DRIVE

not see how the situation can fail Reception at Station "Any attempt to elevate whole and Workers' Banquet

The Women's Eastern Conference Norris himself is part of the capi- of the needle trades, arranged by 15 and 16, at Irving Plaza, has Norris charged that Taft was not aroused a great deal of interest so sick as the press announced but amongst the women workers in the stepped aside at the will of Hoover needle trades, particularly those in order to make room for Hughes. working in open shops, who recognize the need for organization.

Reception and Banquet.

The committee in charge is receiv-ing reports that a large number of In "The Virginian," Owen Wister's tale of the, west, which is being shown this week at the Paradise open shops in all eastern centers are and Pitkin Theatres. preceeding with the election of dele-

is also expected that a gates. "A MAN FROM THE RESlarge 1 mber of Negro delegates will be present at the conference. TAURANT" CONTINUES The delegates are urged to make Electing Delegates to reservations for the women's prole-

Due to the heavy attendance and tarian banquet, to take place on Saturday night, February 15. appreciation of the audience the

Arrangements are being made to Second Avenue Playhouse is continuof New York as they come in at the play, "A Man From the Restaurant," for three more days_Monday, Tuesstation. Every needle trade shop at New day and Wednesday. On the same York and vicinity, Philadelphia and program the Second Avenue the

vicinity, Boston, Baltimore, Newark; atre is showing another worth-while film; entitled "Evolution." where women workers are employed "The New Babylon," another So--dressmakers, furriers, cloakmakviet film, which created quite a furrecently of Steve Katovis, while at- ners, shirtmakers, underwear work- ore when first shown here, will be ers, children's dress and custom the chief screen feature beginning

dress workers, wrapper and kimona Thursday and continuing through The conference will work out workers, boys' blouse workers, hand- Sunday.

relief to those engaged in a whole all called upon to immediately elect Communist School. their delegates and send in their

(Continued from Page One) of the company union in that indus-try. the coming Paterson silk Milwaukee, Boston, etc. and women, including young and Negro and Oriental workers. The courses taught are all worked

Push Jobless Fight out with the idea of giving the stu-(Continued from Page One) dents an intensive training, that will

others last Friday at one of three immediately assist them in organbig meetings, has been released on ization work, and in developing other will be found to extend it to the \$7,500 bail. Previous reports stated organizers.

ter struggles are in sight, and the criminal code. Fred Beal, who was and expenses paid by the party, and recently arrested while on tour, for devote all of their time to the school. "speaking to workers" of the Pon- but part of the regular curriculum tiac, Michigan, unemployed move- is work in the evening consisting

of active participation in leading committees in the New York strug-Flint Workers Organize. gles.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 10 .-- Under The first session was devoted to he auspices of the Trade Union an address to the students by lead-Unity League and the International ing Communist Party comrades, and Labor Defense, a meeting against instructors. Max Bedacht, for the

the vicious Criminal Syndicalist Laws will be held on Thursday, Feb. spoke of the revolutionary aim of workers, led by the N.T.W.I.U., and Form Jobless Council 13, at the Odd Fellows Hall, 713^{1/2} the school, of the necessity of a cor-S. Saginaw St. The workers here rect theory, and of penetration by have suffered under the lash of Gen- the party into every industrial town

eral Motors justice as in Pontiac. This meeting will mobilize the Other speakers discussed the reworkers for a struggle against this lation of various subjects to the end wich attacks the militant organiza-of the Communist movement and tions of the working class, and it the establishment of a new society, persecution of Filipino workers, will be part of the campaign to or- the methods of study, the technical ganize the Auto Workers in Flint. equipment and arrangements of the

ourses. workers for united action by Amer- Defend Right to Organize Jobless. NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 10,-David

AMUSEMENTS

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By S. N. BEHRMAN

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Music Notes

WALTER HUSTON

Alton Jones, pianist, makes his (Continued from Page One) appearance recital at Town Hall this evening. He will offer a group of and enthusiastic promise by the shoe Hendel and Haydn, the Schumann workers to participate in the world Fantasy, a group of Chopin and a wide unemployed demonstrations of Feb. 26. Organizer Lippa spoke in

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Unemployed Struggle

of the women workers in this strug-

gle, Alexanderson, president of the

without unemployment, in the U. S

Critical Period.

The bosses must get orders and

"For All Kind of Insurance"

ARL BRODSK

Shoe Workers Join in

group of Debussy. Alberto Sciaretti, Italian pianist, Italian, Martha Gold on the tasks will appear in Town Hall Thursday evening, playing the Sgambatti Preludio and Fugue, and Chopin Sounion, on the magnificent shoe facnata in B flat minor, a group of tories, owned by the workers and modern Italians and the Liszt Rhap- run for the benefit of all workers, sodie Espagnol.

Agnes de Mille, assisted by Frank S. R. from which he has recently Parker and Warren Leonard, will returned, and many rank and file give her postponed dance recital at speakers on their determination to the Martin Beck Theatre, Wednes- carry on the struggle to a victorious day evening, February 12. end.

quartet.

The Musical Art Quartet, at its While General Manager Biedenthird concert in Town Hall on Feb- kapp was speaking, the pickets left, ruary 18, will include only two proceedings being suspended for a works, a Haydn and a Beethoven minute, to go out to the daily struggle.

The coming weeks are critical. Labor and Fraternal The A.F.L. Boot and Shoe Workers' Organizations Union says it will enter the field

after the contracts expire, March 1, All income affairs, such as bazaars, dances, concerts, etc., for which or-ganizations desire publicity in this column, must be paid for at the rate of \$1.00 for a singe insertion. \$2.00 for three hiserflows. The space al. lowed at this rate is a maximum of five lines with five words to each line. A total of 25 words. but as the bosses have already broken those contracts, nobody thinks the A. F. L. can do anything AT 2ND AVENUE in the future. It has already tried and failed.

Exposition International Revolution-ary Posters. Of Workers Esperanto Group. 28 Union Square 5th floor, till Feb. 26.

did chance for victory all along th ILD Steve Katovis Branch. bets Thursday, 8 p. m. at Center. line.

A Night in Japan. February 15, at Japanese, Workers' Club, 7 East 14th St. Auspices Work-ers' School Sports Club, Admission 35 cents. Part proceeds Daily Worker.

Metal Fraction. Thursday night, 26 Union Sq.

ox Ave.

tan Lyceum, * * *

12d ST. & B'WAY

11: 12

PITKIN

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Section 4 Unit "Dally" Agents. Feb. 13, 7.30 p. m., 33 All Unit D.W. agent FREIHEIT BLDG .---- Main Floo present. District Rep ive will be there. Roll call.

MELROSE-Section One. Mass meeting, Thursday at Manha Dairy RESTAURANT Comrades Will Always Find It Pleasant to Dine at Our Place 1787 SOUTHERN BLVD., Brons (near 174th St. Station) PHONE:- INTERVALE 9149.

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During Arrests

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 10. -A big protest meeting in Workers Center Hall last night gave defiance to the American Legion and fruit and vegetable ranch employers'

ers, American, Negro, Chinese, and Rosen a young worker of this

strikers. New and even more bit- that they were held under the U. S. These students have their fares ment, is still in jail.

FRISCO WORKERS SCORE TERROR

ican and Asiatic agricultural work-

kerchief workers, tie makers-are

28th St., New York City.

Trains for Revolution

wanna Counties are also accused of the Journal of Commerce (Febru- ers. A number of the gangsters laws enacted for miners' safety.

at present against these conditions, Ford Motor production." when hard pressed by the rank and file, but does nothing about it in reality. More and more the anthra- A Visi to a Job cite miners look to the National Miners Union to lead the struggle which all see must come about the first of September.

morning. The shark is annoyed Nominees for Office in at having to disgorge the fee, so NTWIU Appear Today he continues to lecture and curse. but eventually he has to cough up. to Decline or to Accept But there is more trouble in the men's room, and our vamp-trainer

The Needle Trades Workers In- is called out of Eden. This time the complaining voice is shrill dustrial Union states:

"All candidates who were nomi- with the weak intensity of hunger, nated for paid officers at the last outraged and thwarted. "I want meeting of the Council of Shop Dele- my money back. I paid you \$8 for gates of the Needle Trades Workers that job, last Monday, and here Industrial Union are called upon to they laid me off already. Just a come to the office of the union, 131 week of work, just \$12 for my West 28th St., today, February 11, family, and here I got to go job right after work, if they did not do the man, indignant over his wasted so yesterday, to appear before the hunting again. I paid for a job, Special Committee elected by the and I want my money back." Executive Council to state whether The shark tries to quiet him, for they accept the offices for which such outbursts are bad for busithey were nominated. The commit- ness. But the man only shouts tee will begin meeting promptly at louder, and seeing this, the shark 6 p. m. The nominees are the fol- outshouts him, outargues him, outowing: curses him. With a final grand

"For Manager-Beruchowitz, Zim- gesture he leads the man to the nerman, Gross, Potash, Portnoy. | wall, where a copy of the New

"Secretary - Treasurer - Portnoy, York state law on employment Prepstein, Baraz. agencies is conspicuously framed. "Business Agents - A. Wise, "You see? If a man is discharged

Weissberg, Goodman, Gross, Ku- within a week, he is entitled to his drinetsky, Steinzer, Zweiben, Trach- money back. After that the agent tenberg, Blecker, Shechter, Zim- is not responsible. Is it our fault nermann, Halpern, Pinchevsky, if you don't give satisfaction? Now Edith Cohen, Migdal, Rose Medoff, get out, or I'll call the police on Disenheuse, Nelson, Zirlin, Kara- you for making a public nuisance." sick, B. Pinchek, Jack Goldman, His great lazy slouch of an assis-Krawetz, Kelkin, Potash, Newman, tant, who has not much intelli-Signer, George Weiss, Sarah Rosen- gence, but is perhaps retained for berg, Rose Prepstein, Kochinsky, just such occasions, eases the be-Schneider, Winegradsky, Schiller, trayed one out. What can he do? DeFazio, Doroshkin, Scheir, Dorner, Law is law, and its ways are mys-Pearlman. terious. All he knows is, \$8 is

Office Union to Hold Dance.

During the last two years the Of- ing to get a job next? fice Workers Union has been suc- Noticeing that the law also concessful in organizing 500 in New tains a prohibition of the practice LOCK-OUT 3,000 BERLIN TAXI chief red baiter of the A.F.L., vice of splitting fees with employers, I York City.

At the beginning of each year it ask him whether he ever does it. starts a renewed organization cam- "Why, you have to do with the big out of the 9,000 taxicab drivers of tional civic federation, to instruct Its third annual dance to employers-hotels and such. Com- this city were locked out today by them on February 20. Woll has acpaign. be held Feb. 21 in Webster Manor, petition is so keen in this business, the bosses. There were several cepted. 11th St. between Third and Fourth that if you don't they just go to clashes between the workers and A certain amount of resentment ves., N. Y. C., will help to boost some other fellow who will—and scabs who attempted to run the is expressed by some rank and file one hotel means a lot of jobs." he drive. taxis.

ers to join the Communist Party charged with "inciting to riot." The shocking disregard for the state ary 7, 1930) indicates things are were injured, but although the ponot speeding up so well and state lice in every case took sides with and struggle.

The U.M.W. makes some gesture that "Valley mills await rise in the gangsters, and clubbed the Five in the audience joined the "guilty" of was the distribution of workers, these militants fought so Communist Party at this meeting. leaflets among the many unemployed determinedly and so well, that the Marie Prohor was arrested for dis- of Newark, calling them to organize tributing Communist leaflets to in the Council of Unemployed. gangsters alone were badly hurt.

Filipino workers yesterday. Gangsters fleeing from the first clash, at 370 West 35th St., where Organized Council. Shark's Office the N.T.W.I.U. has won conditions The mass meeting took up the in a number of shops, were desquestion of unemployment, and or-

perate in rage and fear, and clubbed ganized an unemployed council. The right and left among the passers by. meeting was preceded by an unem-While doing this, one gangster, Irvployment demonstration in Chinaing Askenars, a member of the town, at which 5 Chinese workers Gera-Lepka gang, fractured the were arrested. They were freed on skull of Jacob Rothenberg, man- bail raised at the mass meeting. ager of the big dress firm, Anna The unemployed council arranged Scheer-Rothenberg, and the boss for a series of demonstrations and died in the hospital. Askenars was mass meetings.

arrested, and the capitalist press is A mass meeting organized by trying to say he was a "Commu-Filipino workers in Oakland (just estly deluded by the pretension of nist"

Arrest Only Workers.

was addressed by C. Campos, a this war monger, and notorious re-The police broke into the fight leader in the Imperial Valley strike, actionary is to appear before them at 370 West 35th St. and arrested and J. Studevant, Oakland T. U. U. as one of their leaders. not one single gangster, although L. organizer, on the attacks on the they were the ones to attack, but Filipino workers and the great agriinstead took up Pearl Kleinmann, cultural laborers' strike in southern tion of Woll with the socialist lead-Nathan Kitzes, David Zechtzer, I. Koenigsberg, and Sam Kaplan. The Filipino workers in Oakland indus-Fur Workers Union, the United Helast two they charged with felon- tries joined the T. U. U. L. ious assault.

This fight was only one of sev-Olgin to Lecture on eral, in all of which the thugs were defeated, and was typical of them "Menace of Zionism"

The defense committee of the N. The resentment of the working T. W. I. U. was reinforced yesterclass as recently provoked by the day morning by several hundred nationalist outburst in Palestine, workers who came up to Industrial inspired by the Jewish financial and Union headquarters, 131 West 28th land-owning interests is to be the St., and volunteered. subject of the lecture to be given

Shop Delegates Meet. by M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morn-A special meeting of the shop ing Freiheit, this Sunday, Feb. 16 delegate council of the Needle at 8 p. m., at the Workers School, Trades Workers' Industrial Union 26 Union Square. Admission to the has been arranged for Thursday, lecture is 25 cents.

February 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Woll to Be Rand School The special order of business will be a report on the present struggle Lecturer; Officials in the dress trade, and mobilization of all forces to intensify the cam- Smother All Protests gone forever. And where is he go- paign to organize the open shops.

The socialist party "labor insti-tute" to be held at the Rand All delegates are urged to be present at this meeting without fail! School has invited Matthew Woll,

DRIVERS. president of the A.F.L., and acting BERLIN, Feb. 10 .- Over 3,000 president of the strike-breaking na-

members of the socialist party, hon-

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is seen in the fact that all he was

unions headed by socialists.

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Workers, Patronize

Sam Nesin, International Labor Defense organizer of New York district declared today that the I.L.D will defend to the utmost the right of workers to organize the unem



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Tonight—"THE LIVING CORPSE" Tom. Mat.—"PETER PAN" Tom. Night—"THE OPEN DOOR" & "WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY" across the bay from San Francisco) its leaders. They want to know why ELTINGE Thea. 42nd St., W. of Brondway, Eves. at 8:50 Mats. Wednesday and Saturday 2:30 A. H. WOODS Presents The socialist officialdom says little, but points to the close collabora-

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PRAVDA ON LENIN IN **REVIEW OF LENINIST ADVANCE OF THE USSR**

Building of Socialism Is "No Longer a Dream Which Only Our Grandchildren Will See"

In the Time of Socialist Advance the Danger of Opportunism Must Be Fought Against

Today's leading article in the work to the highest level. 'Pravda' reads: The sixth annivers- It is, therefore, clear why on the ary of the death of Lenin, the great sixth anniversary of the death of leader of the international proleta- Lenin we should stress the great riat, finds the Soviet Union, the significance of the theory of Leninfatherland of the toilers, directly ism for our fight. Leninism is the engaged in solving the fundamental compass in the hands of the revoproblems of the socialist revolution. lutionary fighter. On the firm The building up of socialism in the bais of Leninism we must repulse Soviet Union is no longer a matter all vacillation and deviation merciof the distant future, no longer a lessly.

petty-bourgeois deviations dream which only our grandchildren The will live to see accomplished. Al- appeared in the form of Trotzkism ready we can see more and more in the period of the preparation of clearly the foundation stones, the the socialist offensive. Today the fundament of the socialist economic petty-bourgeois deviations appear particularly in the form of open op-

The task of our general plan is to portunism, now that we are advancbuild up socialism in our country. ing against the enemy on the broad Only a little while back the bour- front of the socialist offensive. The deserters from the socialist geoisie and its mercenaries laughed at the five-year plan as a "Bolshe- front are clinging in deadly fear to vist Utopia," but already the laugh- the hands of the proletarian revoter has faded from their faces. It lutionaries whose hands hold weawill be the same with our general pons which are dealing the enemy hard blows. The fight is on. There plan.

The sixth anniversary of Lenin's | will be deviations in the future also. death finds our Party and the whole Therefore it is our duty to increase of the working class of the Soviet the struggle against opportunism Union solving the most important and against all vacillations. The tasks and fighting the decisive weapon of criticism must be directed struggle against capitalism in our still more decisively against rightwing opportunism.

country. The "Pravda" then shows the On the sixth anniversary of the speedy development of socialist in- death of our great leader it must be dustry and deals with its leading our aim to mobilize still larger armand constructive role in the whole ies of the revolutionary toilers for national economic system, and con- the building of socialism under the banner of Leninism. The propatinues:

The leading role of the working ganda of Leninism must be inclass is being shown more and creased a hundredfold, every nonmore clearly. The working class is party working man and woman must being followed by millions and mil- embrace Leninism.

lions of poor and middle-peasants Leninism must be carried into the on the path of a radical socialist farthest corner of the earth. We transformation of the country. We must awaken in the workers the have commenced the task of abolish- consciousness of their historical role as the builders of the new society. ing the Kulak as a class.

In order to perform the gigantic We must awaken a burning hatred fundamental tasks of the revolution, against the vile past, and develop the proletarian advance guard, the the greatest possible initiative, ac-Communist Party and the whole tivity and self-criticism on the part working class must pull together in of the broadest masses of the peoreal proletarian unity and raise its ple.

French Workers in Militant Action

PARIS (Jan. 22, by Inprecorr meeting in front of the factory of-Mail Service) .--- 8,000 workers of the fices and elected representatives to Alsthom works in Belfort have gone negotiate with the employers. The on strike against wage cuts. There employers declared a 24-hour lockis also a threat of a strike amongst out.

After the meeting the workers the textile workers in Nancy. In Boulogne 4,000 organized a marched in procession through the lemonstration of protest against streets of the town despite the pro threatened wage cuts. They held a hibition of the socialist mayor.

Ten Years of Freedom in the Don Basin

MOSCOW (By Inprecorr Mail of the mine owners were broken. Service) .- The press devotes articles The Don Basin was then occupied by to the tenth anniversary of the free- the erman troops and a bitter civil ng of the Don Basin from the war took place. Only in 1920 was whites. The struggle for the posses- the Don Basin finally occupied by ion of the Don Basin commenced the Red Army.

port News I.L.D., was anxious to the revolution of 1917. The Coal production in the Don Basin contribute to make the bazaar high-



35,000 workers in industry. Most Under, the leadership of the Comof those employed only work two munist Party shop committees are and three days a week. It indicates formed in many large important

a sharp crisis in Trenton, for it has shops. The shop bulletins issued Adopted By T.U.U.L. of big industries, such as wire, rubber, by the Communist Party in the wire pottery. mills gained the confidence of many N. Y. Area Thousands of workers were at the workers who as a result joined the

Creston Wire Co. gates Monday Communist Party and the T.U.U.L. "1. Unemployment insurance pro-vided all unemployed without any bill the bird. Three formed by the Communist Party and distinction or discrimination by the months ago the same company laid T.U.U.L.

government and the bosses and ad- off 400 workers and only rehired Mass meetings will be called in ministered by workers' committees 60. In other wire mills similar sit- every section of the city, each will uations prevail. Many of the pot- elect an unemployed council, the tery mills are completely closed, various unemployed councils will areven though Trenton is the range a demonstration on February

"3. Unemployment insurance to S. A. In the rubber plants, such strations of the workers. The Unextend over entire period of unemas the Stokes Rubber Co., 600 were employed Council executive resolved "4. The abolition of private em- The average pay was 35 cents an laid off in the last three months. to sell 500 copies of "Out of a Job." -TRENTON WORKER.

ployment agencies. Establishment of free employment agencies controlled by unions, workers' commit-

Quaker City Rubber Workers Laid Off

day. five-day (By a Farmer Correspondent.) | placed by new hands-at lower PHILADELPHIA .- The Quaker wages. Not now. Now, no workers League. The conference will meet "6. Six-hour day, five-day week City Rubber Co. is laying off more being fired are being replaced by than a score of workers every week. other workers, as there is no work. "7. General increases in wages. this is no new procedure for the The rubber workers laid off should

Quaker City Rubber Co., but for- join the Trade Union Unity League "8. Fight the speed-up in all merly all laid-off workers were re- Unemployed Council .- R. "9. Abolition of child labor gov-

> Jobless Starve; the Rich Raise Sleek Cats and Dogs

(By a Worker Correspondent) [starve there are signs in front of bers. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Over 50 houses on different prominent thormen were laid off in the last weeks oughfares reading "Police dogs at stud, fine Persian cats at stud,

"13. Fight imperialist war dan- in the Lon Lee Cadillac Agency. Pekingese dogs at stud" and then all

ger! Defend the Soviet Union! Unemployment is surely getting sorts of goaterie, rabbitry's, etc. "Join the Trade Union Unity worse here. While the unemployed League! Read andT Spread Labor Unity, fighting organ of all work-

(By a Worker Correspon

Unemployed Phila. Seamen Growing Militant T.U.U.L. It endorses the confer-

(By a Worker Correspondent) | pamphlet of "Out of a Job" was PHILADELPHIA. - Unemploy- sold, and the seamen eagerly took ment has hit the seamen among the all leaflets.

hardest in Philadelphia. And the sea- The seamen were told of the February 26-March 1 men are growing more and more necessity to organize both unemmilitant. Nearly 1,000 unemployed ployed and employed into the T. U.

A. T. Hauser, 81, who fought in seamen and longshoremen responded U. L. and M.W.L. Bigger meetings the Paris Commune, and who has to a call of the Trade Union Unity will be held along the water front been living in Newport News, Va., League and Marine Workers League by these two organizations, and the for more than half a century since he fled France for his life, read of marine workers held in Philadelphia the February 26 demonstration. marine workers held in Philadelphia the February 26 demonstration the coming bazaar of the New York -PHILA. WORKER. in over a decade. Every available I.L.D. at New Star Casino, Feb. 26,

Throwing Chevrolet Workers on Streets

Fascist Council, Labor Fakers Won't Stop

These Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent.) DENVER, Colo.—The same indus- to keep up the expense of existing. With only the part working time

Regardless of what the labor fak- other organizations are going to see



Wretched hovels of rubber workers in Akron, Ohio. A Philadelphia worker tells of lay-offs in the Quaker City rubber plant. Similar big lay-offs are occurring in Akron. The unemployed rubber workers will take their places along side millions of other unemployed workers throughout the world and demonstrate under the leadership of the Communist Party on Feb. 26.

Unemployment FOR UNEMPLOYED Teaches Him the Class Fight

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Toilers Pick Delegates to TUUL Conference

o read the Communist paper every S. R. All labor unions, all shop comthese capitalist beasts, because they mittees, all workers fraternal benefit and cultural societies and groups without a piece of bread. of unorganized in Greater New I like to honor Soviet Russia be-York, now have before them a resocause it is a good place for poor lution for adoption on the unemploypeople. I am an Italian worker and ment question. The resolution states will keep fighting the fascists and that the organization adopting it their papers, meaning Corriere and sends two delegates to represent it Il Progresso. at the conference on unemployment They lie because they say Italy called by the Trade Union Unity is a good place for workers. It is not, because many letters come here

Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. in from workers and say, workers Manhattan Lyceum. have nothing to eat. The resolution states that "more We must fight priests, too, bethan 6,000,000 are out of a job now cause they, in the churches, preach (latest figures show about 7,000,000 Ed.) and that 500,000 at least of go to hell, but all these hings the these are in New York. Meanwhile priests say are all lies. The priests other large numbers toil for long elp to keep the poor down. hours, 10 to 14 each day, and young I was in this country's service in workers and children are being the army, but no more. I am out of forced into industry in larger num-

work three months, but nobody cares if I live or die. I will never be of

the unemployed, "morally, financially and organizationally' and to unite forces of the employed and unemoved under the leadership of the

The total production of pig-iron declined during the month of Januuary. In December 2,836,916 tons were produced; it dropped to 2,827,-464 tons in January.

Anti-Soviet Crimes

RUBIO GOV'T STARTS NEW TERROR RULE

Page Three

Ex-Soviet Ambassador Searched and Robbed

(Continued from Page One) mentarily. The Rubio bloodhounds are particularly after Comrade Contreras, head of the Mexican Red Aid, the organization which has attempted to defend the arrested revolutionists and to prevent the deportation of the Cuban workers to death at the hands of bloody Machado of Cuba.

The terror reign instituted by Rubio at the behest of his Wall Street masters is spreading throughout the entire country. Arrests and raids are being conducted in Matamoros and Tampico, as

well as in Mexico City. Not content with breaking relations with the Soviet Union, on orders from Wall Street and to further the American imperialist war plans against the U.S.S.R., the Mexican authorities held up and rifled the baggage of Alexander Makar, former Soviet Ambassador to Mexico who was in Vera Cruz, NEWARK, N. J .- I am very glad preparing to leave for the U. S.

day. I'd like very much to fight Rubio's detectives stole documents and other material from let us unemployed workers suffer Makar's baggage. Makar and his wife also were personally searched.

Bosses Use Threat of Deportation Against 2 Michigan Workers

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10 .- As part of the terror campaign of the Michigan authorities, on orders from Lansing and Washington, Julius Agopsca, Hungarian worker, has been arrested and is held on deportation charges. The International to workers that when they die they Labor Defense is fighting his threatened deportation to the Horthy dictatorship in Hungary. Another worker, Romania, also faces depor-

> Levin Jailed on Fake **Illegal Entry Charge**

LOS ANGELES (By Mail) .--- Ben-jamin Levin, who was arrested here at the Lenin Memorial meeting on January 21, on the ground of illegal entry into the United States, despite the fact he has his first citizenship papers is being held in \$1,000 bail. He faces deportation.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE ANNUAL BAZAAR

tation.

for the defence of all class-war prisoners

Work or Unemployed Insurance. service to the capitalists' army, but The resolution then commits the will fight for the workers, the poor organization adopting it to support people. I am for the Communists. -ITALIAN WORKER. PIG-IRON OUTPUT DROPS IN

JANUARY. ence, and ends with the demand of the unemployed: "Work or unemployed insurance, seven-hour day and five-day week, higher wages, no

imperialist war, defense for the Soviet Union, no speed-up or wage

Sir Henry Detering of the Roya

Dutch Shell Oil Company, as well

Have German O. K. (Continued from Page One) ers of the German army, General Hoffman, for example, British poli-ticians and industrialists such as

orces of the reaction were led by was 7,000,000 in 1921-22 and in this the congress council of the South year it will be 40,000,000. The pro-Russian mine owners. The October duction of pig-iron will total 4,000 Russian mine owners. The October duction of pig-iron will total 4,000 class-war prisoners in this district the auto workers here. In the Chev-revolution turned the scales in fa-our of the workers and the hopes record pre-war figure. The scale of the great distribution that he hopes record pre-war figure. The scale of the great distribution turned the scale of the workers here. In the Chev-rolet, in Department 22, they put installed new conveyor systems given account of for some time in your of the workers and the hopes record pre-war figure.

Police Plot Is Too Clumsy

PARIS (By Inprecorr Mail Serv- | the workers of the Alsthom factory ce) .- The "Complot against the in Paris have resumed work after this old Communard who fought men do the work of 10 at the meas- Workers Union and the T.U.U.L. Security of the State" allegedly having won wage increases and ob- with the brave proletarians in the ly wage of 65 cents an hour. The rganized by the Communist Party, tained a guarantee that, no victim- Paris Commune. but in fact organized by the police, ization would be carried out.

ecently. The acquittal of Comrade lement is now followed by the acjuittal of Comrade Cassiot. The railwaymen against the capitalist ourt acquitted Cassiot with the re- rationalization under the Bedaux nark that the documents put forward system have increased in number by the police were no of a secret and intensity. Demonstrations took haracter as alleged and had noth- place in working hours in the railng to do with the question of na- way workshops in Batignolles and ional defense.

These two acquittals represent a were repeated in the Garenne work-tinging smack in the face of Chi-shops, this time with the support of deported to fascist Italy. The In-ternational Labor Defense is fightppe's methods. "L'Humanite" ap- the electricians who carried out a eals to the workers not to imagine five-minute protest strike.

ime the police were a little too railwaymen organized a demonstration and marched through the streets lumsy. Strike Success in Paris.

After a strike lasting eight days which a protest meeting was held.

12,000 Diamond Cutters Still Jobless

BRUSSELS, Belgium (By Inpre-orr Mail Service).-The effect of has shaken the confidence in the reeformist leadership is still causing formist leaders.

he diamond workers great sufferng. It will be remembered that the Chicago W. I. R. Calls eformist leaders agreed with the mployers to the closing down of he shops in December in order as hey said to maintain the high rate f wages. As a result of the fact hat the men's leaders agreed to the for a district wide miners' conferlosing of the shops the authorities ence, to be held March 2, 1930, at 10 efused to grant unemployment pay a. m., at People's Auditorium, 2457 eclaring that the unemployment West Chicago Ave., has been sent out by the local office of the Work-

Only unorganized workers and ers' International Relief. hose organized in the Christian mion, which had refused to agree o the closing down, were granted nemployment support. The emloyers promised to open the shops 1 January and work full time, but ery few of them have kept this nise and most of the shops are orking only three days a week.

As far as I am concerned, I can't evaluation of the ex-istence of classes in modern society or their strife against one another. Middle-class historians long ago described the evolution of the class struggles, and political economists showed the economic physiology of the classes. I have added as a new contribution the following proposi-tions: 1) that the existence of classes is bound up with certain phases of material production: 2) that the class struggle leads neces-sarily to the dictatorship of the proletariat: 3) that this dietatorship is but the transition to the aboli-tion of all classes and to the erro-ation of a society of free and equal. -Marx. Of the 15,000 diamond cutters and thers employed in the diamond inustry in the Antwerp district, only ,600 are working full time. The atastrophic bankruptcy of the re--mist policy has been a severe les-

as suffered a number of hard blows Railwaymen Demonstrate Against U.S. Gov't Threatens Rationalization. The demonstrations of the French

Relief Conference

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10 .- A call

to union and fraternal organizations

to Deport Worker to **Fascisti** in Italy Paul Zanetti, Chicago worker, is

enroute to New York, exiled by the United States government. He has been given until February 15, to Levallois, whilst the demonstrations leave the land "voluntarily" or be

and unemployed councils.

ployment.

tion on income, profits, etc.

tees and unemployed councils.

ernment maintenance of all children.

"10. No work no rent! No evic-

"11. For the right to organize

"12. Down with police terror, in-

junctions and social reformist

Paris Communard's

Watch for ILD Bazaar

Hauser, a member of the New-

ly successful, in order to raise more

"5. Seven-hour

week, no overtime.

for young workers.

tions of unemployment.

strike and picket!!

agents of the bosses!

27, 28, March 1 and 2.

No wage cuts.

forms.

ers!'

"2. Emergency relief by city and

bosses out of city treasury, taxa-

ing to retain Zanetti in this country. The Department of Labor gave hat the danger is past because this In the 17th district of Paris 1,200 Zanetti notice to depart to any country, except "Mexico, Canada, Cuba, or any American possession." singing the "Internationale" after Zanetti was active in the Chicago district in organizing workers into

members are asking for more wages. findings, that they receive more pay. With members of various unions In order to get the \$1.00 per day

only working part time they find increase asked for there will prob-Workers! This Is Your Paper. Write for It. Distribute It Among Your Fellow, Workers! that they must have more wages ably occur some strikes as labor is per hour when they do work in order pretty restless.—Denver Worker.

Defenders of the Workers' Fatherland



Red Army soluters drawn up in the Red Square in Moscow. Insert show Red Army leaders, left to right, Kamenev, Unschlicht and Budenny. They are ready to defend the Soviet Union against the imperialists and depend upon the international working class as allies.

ndent) | rest are in the ranks of the DETROIT .- Here are some causes ployed. funds to defend the growing list of of the great unemployment among In the recent reorganized depart-

as unnamed government officials of had in his possession for a number out 90 truck gears an hour with which cut the working force trethe Daily Worker. The acquittal Saturday of the of years-of excellent make-to be three men working, also 200 pinion mendously from about 150 to 100

-H. H.

sold at the bazaar. "With best gears per hour. Before it took 10 men. wishes for a mass ILD to meet the men to do this work and now with The unemployed Detroit auto increasing police brutality," wrote the new Bullard machines three workers are organizing in the Auto __CHEVROLET WORKER.

Georgian White Guards the Berlin plication in their case of the amnesty law passed in July, 1928. But what a sham is this amnesty law, that turns loose the confessed criminals against the Soviet Union, while at this very hour there are thousands of German workers in prison

for political offences-this is plainly to be seen as a favor done by the German courts to counter-revolu-

trial commission that tried to outlaw the hodcarriers have been getting in the late miners' strike in Colorado, they decided that the wages must be White Guards, the court went on to carried on by the miners through the raised from \$7.00 to \$8.00 per day say that "naturally," the same ammilitant local organizations two of 8 hours and after failing to reach nesty should apply to the German years ago has also shown itself to an agreement with the contractors be the slave of the President of the they placed their base before the U. S., Mr. Hoover. The president state industrial commission with the fascists who were also involved and on trial. Thus not only are the big imperialist plotters sheltered, but has had the promise of labor fakers result that the commission has deeven their tools are given a free and business men of Colorado that cided that the raise was not warhand to continue to plot against the they would not ask for any higher ranted at the present time. How-Workers Republic. wages and the latter not cut wages. ever, not alone the hodcarriers, but,

ers have promised the local union to it, regardless of the commission's Big Enrollment for N. Y. Workers School New Term Starts

It is reported the registration at the Workers School which is not yet complete has gone far beyond expectations, especially when compared to last year's Spring Term enrollment. Workers are still enrolling in the forty odd courses offered, chiefly registering for the Fundamentals of Communism, Marxian Economics, Public Speaking, and Principles of Marxism.

However, registration is still open for those who have not had an opportunity yet to enroll. Besides the above mentioned courses, one may still enter the History of the American Labor Movement given on Wednesdays at 8:30 with V. I. Jerome as instructor, the class in Public Speaking which is to have several divisions and is given on Mondays at 8:30, the Theory and Practice of Trade Unionism given on Fridays at 7 o'clock with J. Schmies as instructor.

The School will definitely begin this Monday, Feb. 10. All students who have already registered and have not received their class room passes are requested to call at the school office to get same.



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By Fred Ellis

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DETROIT STILL THE LEAD-ING DISTRICT

Phila. Closing In On New York-Negro % 1 Going Down.

WITH eight weeks passed the Recruiting Drive shows three districts over the top: Detroit, New York and Philadelphia. This week 725 new members were recruited to the Party. In earlier figures some of the districts, in spite of the Polburo resolution, smuggled in applications instead of only accepted members. This must stop completely, only accepted members should be reported. The Central Office of the Party receives thru our press direct applications up to tens and nundreds. These are not reported before accepted by the districts by the units, the same procedure must be carried thru with all ap- | prove its recruitment of Negro comrades.

plicants. Detroit is leading this week with 243 new members, next comes New York with 98 and Buffalo with 55. The tempo must not be allowed to slow down during the rest of the drive. Only 60 Negroes were recruited this week. That means that only 8 per cent of the new members were Negro workers. The percentage for the whole drive is now only 15 per cent, which indicates an inexcusable slackness in recruiting Negro workers to the Party. In the middle of the drive we had 20 per cent Negroes, then it went down to 18 per cent, next to 17 per cent and now it has reached the very low figure of 15 per cent. Every district, except Philadelphia, must im-

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Buffalo 25		74	250	.9	5	2	2	2	30
Pittsburgh . 50		. 24	500	7	10	ī	5	4	9
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With 3 districts over the top we have 7 other districts above 50 per cent: Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Minnesota, California, Connecticut and the South. District 11, the Dakotas, contributed for the first time. But together with Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Seattle they still form a part of the too long tail in this drive.

Phila. has been capable of solicitng a number of Daily Worker subscribers worth mentioning. California with 82 new subscribersa higher percentage than Phila .-- proves that DW subs can be gotten also in far away districts. The other districts are far behind-and every DC must during this drive have been able at least to build a functioning net of DW agents in the district. The results achieved are so poor that the Party must-to save the Daily-insist upon absolute and speedy improvement during the end of the drive in accordance with special DW instructions, showing how to proceed. So far only 8 per cent of the quota have been filled.

Shop Nuclei.

A very serious shortcoming in the drive is the weak activity in building new shop nuclei. The Party cannot afford to permit any slack-ness on this field, special efforts must be made by every district to fill the quota of new shop nuclei. Concentration of comrades for special factory work must at once take place; leading and most energetic forces to be assigned to such work, systematically to carry through a planned offensive in the most important factories. A control should be made in all street nuclei, to find out if comrades working in shops are members of street nuclei instead of shop nuclei. Every comrade working in a shop must request the assistance of nearest Party committee in building up a shop nucleus in his shop; and all leading committees should give more and more attention to this work from now on. No district failing to fill its quota of shop nuclei can be considered taking the work of Bolshevization seriously. So far only 42 per cent of the quota are filled. Cleveland is leading with 80 per cent together with Phila. Next comes Detroit with 67 per cent and Boston with 60 per cent. Chicago and New York are scandalously low and we must demand from both of these districts that they exceed their quota considerably. Especially since the time for the drive has been prolonged to March 1. Of the shop paper quota so far 60 per cent have been filled, Phila. and Boston going over the top and Buffalo 100 per cent.

become the ultimate victor. Detroit has beat-en Phila. on all fields except DW subscribers, but Cleveland has a fighting chance of beating Detroit in new shop nuclei and shop papers, two very important issues in the drive. The triangle competition: Boston, Minnesota, California, shows Minnesota leading in a good victory over its two competitors. California is leading in DW subs with Boston close behind. Minnesota very low. Boston has a splendid leadership in shop nuclei, where California is lagging far behind. California is also too weak in shop papers where the two others keep even. All three are rotten in recruiting Negro workers. A decisive change on this field must be made immediately.

Boston must improve its work especially in recruiting new members, New York in shop nuclei and shop papers, Buffalo-new members, especially Negroes; Pittsburgh needs improvement on every field; Cleveland-new members and Negroes. Chicago has a margin for improvement on every field; Minnesota the same. Kansas City has been given too large a quota, but its slowness is not excused by that fact-neither are the bad results of our Dakota district, and of Seattle. These are the poorest. California and Connecticut must improve their work for shop nuclei and shop papers and get results in recruiting of Negro workers. Same holds true about the South.

With 88 per cent of the membership quota filled up to February the 8th, this is the first drive when the quota assigned has been almost filled in due time. The drive was announced to close February 10th, and with a Saturday; Sunday and Monday left for work no doubt the results would have gone over 90 per cent, the more so because three districts: Seattle, California and the South, not having sent in any reports this week, and the final drive in far away places cannot be reported before inside a week or ten days to the Central Office. Every district must now prepare for a most energetic spurt during the last week. Who will be the victors in revolutionary competition? On March 1 we expect telegrams from every district giving the final results from the hattlefields in this membership drive, which already now in spite of many shortcomings can be characterized as the best recruitment drive in the history of the Party. More connections in the shops!



The Question of Proletarian Detense

By L. ALFRED.

Note: The following is the final installment of this article.

Although on August 1st the demonstrations' in many cases were on the old pattern, that day and the whole of the summer of 1929 gave numerous examples of a quite new and different form of demonstration, important indications of growing proletarian militancy. By learning from these concrete examples of characteristic episodes of the class struggle today, by generalizing, organizing and giving consciousness to the forms of struggle which arose in their course, according to Lenin's advice, we shall approach correctly the question of proletarian defense.

Demonstrations nowadays must be freed from all the old organizational traditions, must keep in mind all possible provocations by the police and by fascists. This requires very careful preparation and the working out in good time of concrete plans for every single demonstration. These plans must keep in view possible measures of police repression and take counter-measures accordingly. The chief thing in organizing demonstrations is to assure firm and unbroken leadership of the demonstrating masses by the Party. A leadership must be created for every demonstration. This leadership, the demonstration "general staff," must be equipped with all the necessary means of following the course of the demonstration and of reacting as quickly as possible to events. In no case should the militant workers on the streets be left without. Socialism and Red Putilov the leadership of the Party. Even on August First cases occurred where speakers as well as slogans were not on the spot which, during the course of the demonstration, became cenadvances, the role of the Party, socialist comters of mass resistance. It happened that petition, and even socialization of agriculture. the speaker waited alone at the appointed When the Five-Year Plan was proposed the meeting place for the arrival of the demonstrators, while these, left to themselves, fought the police in the streets. With even little preparation, the existence of a demonstration

counter-measures and was in contact with the

What measures are necessary to mislead

how the demonstration leadership should main-

tain contact with the different columns of

demonstrators, how to organize and conduct

the "shock troops" for calling the masses on

to the streets and into the demonstration,

what steps should be taken to protect speakers,

local headquarters and papers-we shall not

enter more closely into these and similar ques-

tions of the practical organization of demon-

strations now. If we make a correct judgment,

concrete and thorough, of the situation, the

forces and possibilities of the enemy, the feel-

ing of the workers, it will not be difficult to

find a correct answer in every case. The chief

thing, which cannot be too strongly emphasized

is that this work must be handled in a prac-

tical and concrete fashion. Then everything

Demonstrations must throw off their festival

appearance and become means whereby to

mobilize the activity of the masses. This

means the organization of demonstrations

straight from the factory, with or without a strike, marching from one factory to another,

calling upon the workers to join the demon-

stration. These demonstrations should not

make for the traditional meeting-place, but

for such places as government buildings,

else will fall into line.

parliaments, town halls, barracks, in order to exercise revolutionary mass influence on the soldiers; to the prisons and police stations to demand the liberation of political prisoners and of workers arrested in the course of demonstrations.

The appearance of the demonstrations is very important. They must have a revolutionary and proletarian aspect, they must be effective. This requirement is met by demonstrations straight from the factories of workers in their working clothes, of cripples and invalids of the imperialist and civil war, demonstrations of women workers and orphans,

With the accentuation of the struggle, proletarian defense in the factories has new and varied tasks to meet. It may be observed that a worker who does not yet dare to fight the police is ready to fight against the strikebreaker, the spy and the fascist in the factory. in the factories is absolutely essential. If we consider that the main weight of the whole proletarian struggle is concentrated in the factories, and that even street demonstrations are more and more taking the factory as their starting point, it is clear that proletarian defense must be built up on the basis of the factory.

STARVE OR FIGHT!

A Challenge to the Unemployed

By GRACE M. BURNHAM, Labor Research Association.

Note: The first installment of this series dealt with the certainty of unemployment under capitalism. The following is the second installment.

The Extent of Unemployment.

FIGURES for unemployment in the United States are at best only guess work. No national records are kept. Estimates made from time to time are based on the most fragmentary information and vary according to the sympathies of the writer. The only official information at present available is compiled by the United States Department of Labor from reports sent in by 10,000 concerns in 54 manufacturing industries. The government does not gather these figures directly. It takes them from the employers' own computations, which are easily manipulated to exaggerate pay rolls and minimize the extent of unemployment.

Dr. Hornell Hart who made one of the few long time studies of the trend of unemployment, concluded that the number of unemployed for the period of 1902-1917 was never less than 1,000,000. The average was more nearly 2,500,000. This was exclusive of agricultural workers.

In 1923, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated that the number of unemployed in the manufacturing and mechanical industries alone totalled no less than 1,536,000 out of 12,800,000 workers engaged in these industries.

Taking Dr. Hart's figures of 2,500,000 as the average number of workers unemployed before 1917, we estimate the number out of work in 1927 was no less than 6,000,000. The manufacturing industries lost 1,000,000 workers, the farms 1,000,000, bituminous coal mines 200,000, railways 300,000. During the same period 3,000,000 workers were added through the natural increase in population. Estimating an absorption of some two million workers in new and "flourishing" industries and "service" occupations and deducting this number, we arrive at the 6,000,000 minimum figure for unemployment in 1927.

Further intensification of industry between 1927 and 1930 followed by the crisis of 1929-30 leads to a conservative estimate of at least 7,000,000 unemployed at the beginning of 1930. The general average of unemployment for the country is placed at from 10 to 12 per cent. In 1928 the American Federation of Labor figured that 14 per cent of their membership was unemployed. In 1929 a census of workingclass families in New York showed 17 per cent without jobs.

The national census of unemployment scheduled to be made this year will give us the actual number of unemployed in April. But it must be remembered that April is one of the months when unemployment, due to season-al activity in farming, building and other in-

A Death Sentence for Saul.

By CAROLINE DREW.

THE case of George Saul establishes a new precedent in the South. A white man is being sent for six months on the chain gang hout the alternative of paying a fine, for

dustries, is on the upgrade. Also every effort will doubtless be made by employers to increase employment totals, for example, by concentrating orders during this period in order to give a picture of business prosperity. The figures for the period of 1930 will only be of value as a base upon which to approximate unemployment fluctuations during the coming

months and years. Alongside of the workers who have no jobs, there are always uncounted numbers who are given only part time work and whose earnings are thus seriously curtailed. The Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries reported that in January, 1928 over 1,000 representative establishments were employing only 82.7 per cent of their normal working force and of these 22.8 per cent were in plants operating on short time schedules. In other words less than two-thirds of the number of Massachusetts factory workers usually em-ployed had full time jobs.

Unemployment fluctuates by periods, by seasons, by industries, by localities. In the State of Illinois applicants at the free employment exchanges for each one hundred jobs between the years 1920-1928 were as follows:

	APPLICANTS	FOR	EACH	100	JOBS
1920		101	1925 .		
1921		218	1926 .		
1922		134			
1923		111	1928 .		
1924		153			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

In January, 1928, at the highest of the business depression of that period the number of applicants for each 100 jobs rose to 239, in January, 1929, it was 182 while the average for the first eleven months of 1929 was 150.

Fluctuation by trades in Illinois during the month of December, 1927, also showed marked variations. In agriculture there were 134 applicants for every 100 jobs open; in the building industry 344; in clerical occupations 246; in domestic service, hotels, and restaurants 246; for metals and machinery 271; printing trades 142; Miscellaneous trades 227; casual workers 133; common labor 210.

The following data compiled from U. S. Department of Commerce reports shows the actual number of workers squeezed out of certain industries between the best and worst months of 1925.

Industry	Largest No.	Smallest No.	
	Workers	Worker	
loot and Shoe	. 216.565	191.822	24.743
read, etc		156,359	9,185
ar and Railroad		416.961	21.347
lay		\$6,983	25,653
fen's Clothing		165.319	15,520
Vomen's Clothing		110,795	29,899
otton Goods		426,015	37.246
lectric. Machiner		218,717	54,701
oundries, etc		376.830	36,117
urniture	194.569	171,011	23,558
ron and Steel		354,053	31,301
init Goods	193.748	176,892	16,857
umber. etc	485,915	464,382	21,633
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odies and Parts	256,117	190,552	65,585
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assembled)	220,384	167,088	53,296
aper. etc	125,830	122,282	3,548
rinting. etc		130,398	6,449
ilk Mfg		123,582	15,326
laughtering, etc.		113,193	18,777
obacco		112,360	11,249
Vorsted Goods .	107,574	88,284	19,290
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Difference in **Political** Color

The following conversation was overheard by a member of the committee of the council of unemployed as the committee was leaving the City Hall in Milwaukee. Two girls, clerks, were talking.

One of them said: "Who are these unem-

Revolutionary Competition.

Chicago has been beaten by New York-in new members and in new Negro members. This week there will be a decisive battle between New York and Detroit on the Negro field, the one that now takes the victory may

By CHAS. SUMMERS (Moscow).

WHILE the U.S. and the whole capitalist

assuming ever wider proportions, the working

class of the Soviet Union is forging ahead in

the building of Socialism. The success of the

first year of the Five-Year Plan and the slogan

to carry out the Five-Year Plan within four

years or even less is guaranteed by the fact

that this advance is being carried out by the

working class with the strong support of all

The bourgeoisie and their economists looked

upon the Five-Year Plan as "Bolshevik mad-

ness" and compile figures and statistics to

prove that it will fail. When the capitalist

economists said "it cannot be done" they were

correct, because they were thinking of anar-

hic capitalist society with its growing contra-

dictions. Planned economy is only possible

after the abolition of capitalism and the estab-

lishment of the political rule of the proletariat.

The tremendous increase in the socialized sec-

tor of agriculture, the mushroom-like rate of

growth of collective farms, with a planned in-

crease of 83 per cent for 1929-30, is even

causing the bourgeoisie to speak of the "great-

est agricultural revolution in human history."

A Mighty Wave.

shown its revolutionary determination in the

achievement of the economic transformation of

the country. The capitalist elements, the kulak,

as well as the vacillators and opportunists.

are swept aside by the gigantic wave of mil-

lions of toilers, surging forward under the

To see the building of socialism and the

Five-Year Plan assuming flesh and blood, one

has but to go through some of the workshops

in the Soviet Union. Let us take the "Red

Putilov" of Leningrad as an example. Within

this plant we will see all the forces at work,

as well as the problems confronting the Soviet

Power; increased productivity, lower produc-

tion costs, new cadres, higher wages, cultural

leadership of the steeled Bolshevik Party.

The working class of the Soviet Union has

the poor and middle peasantry.

world is confronted with a crisis that is

More Negroes in the Party!

"Red Putilov."

Every new member a subscriber on the Daily Worker!

Keep the new members by making them active!

Mobilize the whole membership for the unemployment campaign and make it the best recruiting instrument of our Party! Org. Department of the C. C.

workers of all departments of "Red Putilov' met and discussed the program and control figures. The workers offered many practical suggestions in facilitating the success of the leadership which was aware of the enemy's Plan and in organizing the cooperation of

marchers would have made such grave mistakes impossible. Before the October Revolution the Putilov works was devoted almost entirely to the production of war munitions. During the revoluthe police, what is to be done in case of untion and civil war only 1500 workers were emprovoked attack, how far the organization of ployed, and proposals were even made to shut mass resistance should go, whether the demdown the plant completely. It was only thru onstration should disperse and re-assemble at the intervention of the Party and the trade another place, whether special divisions should unions that this was prevented. be allocated to protecting the main body, to hold up the police until the main boly is secure,

In 1923 production was again resumed with a working force of 5,000 and a total production of 15 million rubles for the year. In 1925 there were 7,000 workers employed and production rose to 19 million rubles; this was 3 million rubles less than the goal set for that vear. We see here a steady rise in production until today, after completion of the first year of the Five-Year Plan, 13,400 workers raised the production to 92 million rubles for the year How are the workers in "Red Putilov" able to accomplish such tremendous gains and continue to set themselves higher and greater tasks? This coming year the workers of "Red Putilov" must increase production by 19 per cent and lower cost of production by 10 per cent, while wages must be raised by 9.2 per cent. The Five-Year Plan provides for a 12 per cent increase in real wages during this year; the planned lowering of prices of products consumed by the workers will balance the figure.

in going through the plant we attended conferences and meetings held by the workers where they organized the work so that the Five-Year Plan will be accomplished in four years. In some departments the goal set by the Five-Year Plan will be reached this year.

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As far as the special organizations of work ers' defense is concerned, they can be developed gradually from the practical measures of defense which are taken in the course of the struggle in different instances, and which have been proved expedient. Only on this basis is it possible to create a living organization of workers' defense which will fulfil its purpose.

These defense corps should not be secret fighting organizations within the Communist Parties, but united front organs of Communist, non-Party and social democratic workers, whether they are broad mass organizations or small groups for special purposes. If possible, they will be legal, if not, they must be establishel despite their prohibition, of course on the basis of the practical requirements of the revolutionary mass movement.

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It is the armed forces of capitalism, the army, the police and fascist bodies, against which the workers have to defend themselves in the first instance. It is these forces which are used against strikers and demonstrators, which carry out arrests, confiscate the newspapers and occupy the premises of local workingclass organizations. Consequently the question of the workers' attitude to these bodies is one of the most important questions of workers' defense.

This attitude cannot be the same to the different kinds of capitalism's armed forces. While the workers recognize methods of bitter struggle against openly fascist, bourgeois military organizations, it would be a great mistake to take up the same attitude to all the forces, particularly to those which are recruited mainly from proletarian and semi-proletarian elements. This applies particularly to the army. In regard to the army, the most suitable tactics, particularly in the present stage of the struggle, are those of fraterniza tion, with the object of drawing the soldier masses over to the side of the revolutionary working class, or of neutralizing them during the struggle. With this object in view the soldiers must be kept informed by wide-spread propaganda work, of the workers' struggle; the slogans of the common struggle and the idea of fraternization of soldier and worker must be popularized among the greatest possible mass of soldiers. If this fraternization is to be carried out in fact, active and courageous preliminary work in this direction must be carried on among the soldiers.

It may be objected that fraternization tactics are only correct in conscripted armies, but that I them by active work.

"carrying a concealed weapon."

The judge frankly stated that he gave this road sentence because Saul was making a speech the afternoon he was arrested. Saul was telling the workers the meaning of class justice received in bosses courts. He brought up case after case the most outstanding of which are Sacco-Vanzetti, Centralia, Mooney and Billings, Gastonia. Now his own case can be added to the list.

The maximum sentence Saul could have received was two years. There are many Negro workers who have to serve this maximum sentence whenever there are new roads to build, the famous "good roads" Carpenter spoke of as he rolled on the floor asking the jury to give Gastonia Textile workers and organizers the maximum sentence-death.

The two year's sentence wasn't needed. The capitalist judge well knows what a 6 months road sentence would mean for George Saul, a "Red." and Southern organizer of the International Labor Defense, an outstanding labor organization of the South. He understands thoroughly the bosses' cruel, crude, lynch ridden South. He knows of the National Textile Workers union members who were framed up this summer and sent on the chain gang. After a week their fines were paid and when they got home it was found they had ribs broken, were black and blue all over, and were so weak from being tortured they had to remain two weeks in bed.

An appeal has been filed in Saul's case. The workers must send letters of protest to the governor. Every workers organization must protest this frame-up. Saul carried no "concealed weapons." Every worker who attended the meeting George Saul addressed saw the weapon. It was meant to warn the black hundreds and thugs that the meeting would be held in spite of all their terror and that the workers believed in self defense.

in the case of modern mercenary armies and police forces, which are the first to be set against the workers, these tactics will accomplish nothing.

It is true that with the growing tendency to create reliable mercenary armies serving the bourgeoisie, our job of disintegrating capitalism's armed forces becomes more and more complicated. This exphasizes the necessity of active defense against those forces. But it is possible to exaggerate the bourgeoisie's success in its efforts to create a reliable army. For example, the German Schutzpolizei is a typical example of the civil war army. It won its spurs in this field during the May Days in Berlin. But, considering that a large number of members of this police force voted for the Communists during the elections, it is evidently possible to win some success among

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ployed people knocking the socialists?"

"Oh, they are socialists themselves."

"Then why do they knock the socialists and Mayor Hoan?"

"Well you see they are a different variety. Mayor Hoan is a yellow socialist, and they are red socialists, and they're fighting over that."

Statement of Comrade Gladys Schechter

The Bureau of District Two is in receipt of the following statement from Comrade Gladys Schechter, an active worker in Millinery Workers Union, Local 43. Comrade Schechter makes this statement because her personal relations with certain expelled renegades raised the question of her attitude. The statement follows:

"In regard to the Lovestonites, I am doing my utmost, together with other leading comrades, to expose and eliminate them from every leading position of our union.

"More than that. I am calling shop meetings whenever the workers are ready to discuss the Party situation at which meetings I present the position of our Party.

"Moreover, I have succeeded in winning over a number of influential left-wingers of our union for the Party line.

"The unscrupulous and destructive methods employed by the Lovestonites in the mass organizations must be fought most vigorouslyand this I pledge to do."

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