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WORLD UNEMPLOYMENT DAY ADVANCED TO MARCH 6

The Schlesinger Slave Pact Is the Basis for Militant Mass Struggle in the Whole **Garment Industry**

The "settlement" of the questions of wages, hours and working conditions in the dress section of the needle trade industry reveals the Schlesinger leadership of the International Ladies' Garment Workers as the chief instrument of the bosses.

No further betrayals were necessary to make this clear but the social-fascists themselves have supplied the last item in the long list of anti-working class acts which proves to the mass of workers in the industry that the Schlesinger leadership constitutes the third estate in the trio of bosses, bosses' government, and union bureaucrats. The five-day week has been thrown away. This, the principal gain

secured by years of struggle, has been surrendered. An arbitration committee, designed to throttle all struggle by the

workers, has been set up. It is composed of representatives of three employers' organizations, three members appointed by Governor Roosevelt, and two representatives of the ILGW.

Thus, even if the ILGW representatives were fighters for the working class instead of the agents of the bosses that they are, the "union" is outvoted six to one.

To the tender mercies of this gang of bandits the destiny of the needle trades is entrusted. Their mercy is the mercy of the hawk The whole scheme is the most brazen attempt in the whole series

of betrayals extended over a period of years to put the whole burden of the deepening crisis in the garment industry entirely on the backs of the workers.

The Schlesinger union can no longer be correctly termed a com-pany union. It is now part of the machinery of capitalist government in the state of New York. Its leadership is that furnished by Tammany Hall and down to the last detail of the tactics it takes orders from the City Hall to the Capitol.

The question arises: Why was it necessary to stage a fake strike, to hold mass meetings, to establish some semblance of a picket line, to gather together and display all of the paraphernalia of struggleto stage the whole elaborate drama in which the capitalist press, the police and the underworld so ably assisted, in order to put over this

Precisely because of the militancy of the needle trades workers, because of their tradition of two decades of struggle, because of the existence in the industry of a large section of workers under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League.

Behind the window-dressing of a fake strike the betrayal was carried out-that is, the slaves have been sold but they have not yet been delivered. The transaction is so far only a legal formality. The needle trades workers have not surrendered.

They will not surrender. They will not agree to be sent down the river of rationalization-to more wage cuts, greater speed-up, absolute dictation of wages and working conditions by bosses and bosses' gents masquerading as "arbitrators."

The cards have been stacked but the workers will call for a new deck. The next deal will have the stamp of the class struggle.

It is here that the NTWIU has a mighty role to play. Had the policy of the Red International of Labor Unions and the Trade Union Unity League, its American section, been carried out the whole struggle in the industry would have been on a higher plane by this time. Mass struggle against the triumvirate of reaction-bosses, government and bureaucrats-would have been in progress.

What is needed now is concentration on primary tasks-all energies of the NTWIU devoted to building rank and file committees of struggle in every shop-the organization by popular election of a broad directing Committee of Action.

The sell-out by the Schlesinger gang, far from making the task of the NTWIU harder, lays a bigger genuine basis for wide mass struggles and organization of the workers in ever larger numbers into the class struggle union.

This must be the perspective of our comrades in the needle trades. The social-fascists have received their commission for deal in modern slaves. But this commission will be taken from the flesh and blood of the needle trades workers. They will be sweated to seal the bargain. The bosses think that now they have a free hand. They will drive

the workers as never before. This will bring new revolts. Already there are infallible signs that the needle trades workers intend to fight. It is the task of the NTWIU to draw into the leadership of the developing struggles every

worker who is ready to fight. Broaden the base of the revolutionary union in the needle trades. Broaden the leadership of every struggle. Fight for every shop. Establish a rank and file committee of action. Challenge the bosses and their government on every issue of wages, hours and working

Smash social-fascism in the entire industry. Build the NTWIU

in the shops. No arbitration. No wage cuts. No speed-up.

No submission to the slave pact of Schlesinger, bosses and Tam-

Today in History of the Workers

February 17, 1600-Giordano Bruno, Italian philosopher and free-thinker, burned at the stake. 1906 Moyer, Haywood and Pettioone, officers of Western Federation of Miners, kidnaped from Denver to Idaho on framed-up purder charge. 1919 - United tates War Department ordered vithdrawal of troops sent to north-ern Russia to fight against revoution. 1924—Forty members of LW.W. jailed in waterfront strike at San Pedro, Cal. 1925-Todor Strachimiroff, Communist member of Bulgarian Parliament, assassinated in Sofia.

One Worker Killed, Another Seriously Burned.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (By Mail). viously burned by electricity on has a slim chance to recover.

CONFERENCE OF TUUL IN FRISCO

Shop Delegates, Valley Strikers To Be There

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 16. -Preparations for the District Convention of the Trade Union Unity League to be held in San Francisco, March 1-2, are going forward. Delegates from shop committees in three railway shops and one steel mill, are already assured. Filipino workers will be present from the Watsonville and Imperial Valley agricultural fields. Delegates from metal, building, marine and needle workers' groups and unions have been elected to the convention.

C. W. Kerr, 31, 1611 West 65th the same day. They were both emays ago, and Albert Chaple, 24, light, a city institution. The former Communist Party, should support any trade unionists, therefore, do and finds support also in these those represented by Smoot and 149 South Arlington Avenue, was died on the spot, while 'a latter and assist to the limit, is being made not have to go further to prove their banking interests which (often un- King. Incidentally this also exposes

Capitalism's Clubbers in Philadelphia, the "City of Brotherly Love"



"Police terror will not stop their struggle for bread. The demonstration was organized by the Council of Unemployed of the Trade Union Unity League. The Communist Party, the only policial party which fights for the workers, supports the T.U.U.L. struggle and participated in this as in every activity in the interests of the workers as a class. We call upon all workers of Philadelphia to close their ranks, kick out the misleaders of the A. F. of L., to unite in the fight against unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up and imperialist war, and participate in the unemployment demonstration on March 6, called by the Communist International in every country of the world."—Statement of the Communist Party, U. S. A., District 3, Philadelphia. E. Gardos, District Organizer.

NMU Exposes Both

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 16 .-The split in the United Mine Workers of America, where International Churches. President John Lewis and Illinois District President Harry Fishwick are struggling for the control of this company union and the monopoly of the right to sell out the eight-hour day. Nearly 111,000, or coal miners, has deepened. Fishwick has issued a call, with the co- while about 9 per cent were working operation of certain fake progresives, for an international convention of the union-in defiance of the present international officers, and with the certain result of providing a dual administration - wo U. M.

On the other hand, and at the same time, Lewis' henchmen in Fishwick's territory, the chiefs of eleven Franklin County, Ill., local Say Imperialists Drive unions, have put forth a statement calling on the Illinois miners to cease to recognize Fishwick or his district administration.

Fishwick, Lewis Exposure.

Both of these statements charge the group behind the other with being agents of the coal operators, swindling the coal miners, and each proves its statement.

The National Miners Union, the coal miners' own organization has issued a statement exposing each of the sell out machines.

Fishwick's proclamation sets March 10 as the date, and Springfield, Ill., Fishwick's present headquarters, as the place for the or-(Continued on Page Three)

20,000 Tractors on

Twenty thousand tractors, ordered ports. In addition, Amtorg, the of the people. merican branch of the Soviet tradmachines and 18,000 special drills for cotton and corn.

Build The Daily Worker-Send in Your Share of the 15,000 New

Steel Workers IMPERIALISM'S 10-12-Hr. Day; Many Jobless That the 10 to 12-hour seven-day

week is still the lot of the majority of workers in the steel industry, in Lewis Splits Illinois; of workers in the steel industry, in ment in July, 1928, that the long shift was being abolished, was definitely revealed in the figures just published by the research department of the Federal Council of

Out of 248,247 steel workers covered by the survey, only 115,619, or (Continued on Page Three)

Workers Away

MOSCOW, Feb. 16 .- Church leaders in the Soviet Union are asking against the workers' government because this is tending to alienate the working and peasant masses.

The Metropolitans Sergius and Serafim of the church in the Soviet union issued a statement declaring that the unity of the pope, the archbishop of canterbury and all other enemies of the Soviet Union is driving away those peasants and workers who still adhere to the church. The Metropoltans especially at-

tacked the pope for aligning himself with the English landlords, and the French nd Italian capitalists. They denied that priests and mem-Way to Soviet Union bers of congregations were perse-

cuted because of their religious beliefs, and said they were only punby the Soviet Union from American ished for counter - revolutionary factories, are already being shipped crimes. Some churches were being to Odessa and other Black Sea closed, they said, but only by vote Izvestia and Pravda link up the

appearance from Paris.

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BANDITS ADMIT WAR ARMS RACE

'Peace" Bunk Flops; War Danger Grows

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- An open naconference.

All sham about limitation, which the imperialists meant to hide their naval war preparations, by discarding outworn naval craft, and building more up-to-date war machinery, has crashed amid the frantic ef-

brought out by statements at the oThe police chief has changed the (Continued on Page Three)

MANY WELCOME their fellow-sky pilots in other countries to lay off the propaganda NEGRO ORGANIZER

American Legion Tries to Stop TUUL

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 16. -Overflow meetings of Negro and white workers have greeted James Ford, National Negro Trade Union Unity League Organizer, now on tour of the South. The reactionary ruling class of this section is enraged. The American Legion is holding a special meeting today to consider methods of combatting what they call "The Communist Invasion." The chamber of Commerce, the press, the American Federation of Labor and the churches join in the attack on the T.U.U.L.

Masses of Negro and white workers, however, applaud as Ford outlines the T.U.U.L. program for miliing system, has purchased 17,000 attack by the religious dopesters in tant struggle to raise wages, shorten plows, 2,000 grain drills for seeding Italy and England with the war hours and improve conditions. They preparations against the Soviet are enthusiastic about the fullest Union, and the faked Koutepoff dis- political implications, the unity of white and Negro toilers, affiliation to the Red International of Labor NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- The New Unions, the defense of the Soviet Union, the organization of the un- ber.

COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL CHANGES DATE FROM FEB. 26 TO MARCH 6, TO ALLOW FOR BROADER MASS CAMPAIGN

Eight Days More Used For Uniting Employed With Unemployed Factory Gate Meets to Prepare Big Demonstration on March 6th

Strike Action of Employed Called For March 6, in United Struggl With Jobless Against Wage Cuts, Speed Up, For Jobless Relief

The Executive Committee of the Communist International has decided to postpone tl International Day for struggle against Unemployment. The date previously decided for I ternational Unemployment Day was February 26th.

To enable our Parties to prepare thoroughly real mass demonstrations and to carri on a broader preparation campaign the ECCI has decided to postpone it until March 6th. The Communist Party of the

Youngstown Organizes Unemployed Council

arrests of unemployed demon-

hall. A Council of Unemployed was ized for the most intense propaorganized and arranged to hold a conference to unite the employed tions outside of the factories, leadwith the unemployed on the general ing in every move up to a real big ing been laid off by the compa demands for unemployment relief, demonstration on March th with insurance, against wage cuts and the largest masses participating. during recent months. As the co-

charges made against those arrested in the unemployed demonstration to "assault and battery, brawling, and disturbing the peace." This applies
The demonstration must be thorworkers were vainly waiting in the demonstration must be thorworkers were vainly waiting in the demonstration must be thorworkers were vainly waiting in the demonstration must be thorworkers were vainly waiting in the snops March out and to take marched to the employer of the complex states and the snops March out and to take marched to the employer of the complex states and the snops march out and to take marched to the employer of the snops march out and to take marched to the employer of the snops march out and to take marched to the employer of the snops march out and to take marched to the employer of the snops march of to Rebecca Grecht and four others

employed and the struggle for the

Both white ad Negro workers take the floor at these meetings, in support of the T.U.U.L. policy of organizing all races together in the same unions. They assail the A. F. of L. Jim Crowism.

Many Join T. U. U. L.

A Negro worker at the Chattais fighting shoulder to shoulder."

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 16 .- A big The Trade Union Unity League val building race of gigantic pro-portions leading to war is the ad-the Communist Party. At this ening them where they already exist mission of the capitalist press here, meeting, thirty-six workers joined and winning them thru Party forces based on the sharper antagonisms the Communist Party The speakers for the demonstration March 5th were Karl Reeve, District Organizer powers at the race-for-armament of the Communist Party, and Com to the demonstrations outside of rades Harju and Martin.

forts of all the imperialist powers to push up their naval quotas above the 1922 Washington treaty.

insurance, against wage cuts and the largest masses participating.

The employed workers in the factories must be brought into closest tories must be brought into closest participating.

The employed workers in the factories must be brought into closest participating.

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overthrow of capitalism. Welcome London Conference.

The Negro workers show deep interest in Ford's statement of the reasons and the plans for the International Conference of Negro workers coming to London in July.

nooga meeting declared, speaking of white workers: 'It takes the same to feed my child as his. His needs shoes and clothes and schooling, but don't mine, too? Why cut your throat? All the way the working Shoot At Los Angeles class will ever amount to anything Many have signed up in the T. U. U. L. after the meetings. Ford is proceeding to Birmingham, Ala.

you get is a potential Party mem-

United States of America must DEMONSTRATE A utilize the added eight days for a most energetic campaign and organizational preparations THE STOCKYARD so that great masses will be mob-

The committees of action must Factory Gate Meet be organized everywhere to guarantee the best cooperation between employed and unemployed workers protest meeting here against the must receive every assistance by cil of the Trade Union Unity Leag arrests of unemployed demon-

to the demonstrations outside of factories. The regular meetings Hundreds of workers packed the with the unemployed should be util- Co., but due to the fear of the co ganda and preparing demonstra-

> cooperation with the unemployed. Calls for strikes should be issued ployment office. and the workers organized to strike in the shops March 6th and to take marched to the employment of oughly planned and prepared-every member knowing his duty and place. The defense of the demonstration

In every industrial city there must be an aggressive mass demonstration of the unemployed with a decided offensive character. Thousands of workers are thrown out in the streets every day. "Work or Visits New Englan Wages" must be our demand and a tremendous mass protest organized against the capitalist state, demanding insurance and relief for the workers unemployed. This insurance and relief to be under direct control of the workers themselves.

unemployment! Demonstrate and strike! Organize large mass demonstraions of employed and unemployed workers March 6th!

Workers Restaurant

U. L. after the meetings. Ford is proceeding to Birmingham, Ala.

Every new Daily Worker reader operative restaurant, 2706 Brocklyn Ave. This commend at the control of the Ave. This occurred at 8 o'clock in on the day of publication. the evening, and many workers were eating their supper. No one was lar attention to the promoting

> window of the second story of the same place, which is the east side center of the Communist movement There have been repeated acts of this kind against the workers organization.

"Hoover Prosperity" Left Him Jobless, So Old Worker Took Gas

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 16.—Despondent because of his inability to obtain employment. Frank Nagy, 51 years old, of 334 Watson avenue, ended his life here Thursday by taking gas in the kitchen of his home. He had been out of work for four months, and his wife, also past her youth, had been forced to look for work at the Elm street shirt

Unite All Workers

CHICAGO, 'Feb. 16 .- Led 1 and the members of the Commun ening them where they already exist in the stockyards against the gro ing unemployment and misc among the stockyard workers.

The demonstrators entered t stockyards and attempted to en the employment office of Armour pany, the workers were not allow to enter the office, where some ! workers were waiting for jobs, ha gathered outside the armour

All the unemployed workers tl (Continued on Page Three)

against fascist attacks must be well KRIEGER STARTS **TOUR FOR "DAILY**

N. Y. in Campaign

The business office of The Da Worker announces a very importa circulation tour of the New Engla Forward in mass action against states and of the territory "with 200 miles radius-day of publicat to be undertaken by S. A. Krieger on behalf of the "Build The Da Worker campaign," which v launched at the same time as t party recruiting drive.

A special feature of The Da Worker campaign to increase its culation will be an attempt to bu up the newsstand sales by

Comrade Krieger will pay partic subscription canvasses among T The next day, somebody shot thru Daily Worker boosters, and t building up of factory sales and ditributions.

Krieger will spend a few days each city. His schedule is as for lows: Stamford, Conn., February 1 New Haven, February 9; Hartfor February 23. Worcester, Mas February 25; Boston, February 2 Albany, March 3; Syracuse, Mar. 5; Rochester, March 10; Buffal,

WORKER BADLY HURT IN AUT

ACCIDENT. LOS ANGELES (By Mail). Comrade Beal Morris was bad hurt in an automobile accident la Friday, February 7. He suscain a broken leg and other injuries at was taken to a hospital. The au knocked the worker down near ti Co-operative Center, 2706 Brookly Ave. Although seriously injure there is hope for recovery, it wi reported today.

DEMAND UNCONDITIONAL PHILIPPINE FREEDOM

Struggle Must Be Led by Workers and Peasants in Philippines

for national independence of the have proven their words by deeds in why?

the "independence movement," are of Labor, are murdering Filipino dence of the Philippine nation.

There is a great deal of agitation | And this occurs at a time when | time in which they demonstrate and | atives") resent the import of Philipby the Philippines, and the im- chauvinist and fascist agents of fight for the international solidarity pine coconut oil substitutes for the their traitorous role as leaders of social-fascist American Federation unconditional and genuine indepenpreparing to tighten the shackles on immigrant agricultural workers in But what about the American im-

perialists, with the help of the petty- the American capitalists and agrar- and unity of the Filipino with the butter and meat fats in which they bourgeois Filipino politicians in ian employers, cheered on by the American workers—the immediate, otherwise have a marketing monthe Filipino hasses. The Central California, trying to break the class perialists? Are their words sincere are Senators Smoot and King, have

outstanding spokesmen in the Senate Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., has issued the following statement on the Philippines:

California, trying to breat the class permitted when they talk, as some in Congress fought savagely to raise the tariff are doing, of Philippine independence? Who raised the question in Cuban sugar. The violence of their The fervent and rightful desire the Trade Union Unity League who the United States Congress and fight was shown by the lengths to which it went in exposing President Philippine nation, while all Ameri- defense of these immigrant workers. The question was raised by the Hoover himself as corrupted by the lace, was electrocuted a couple of ployes of the bureau of power and can workers, together with the The Communists and revolution- beet sugar interests, principally, Cuban sugar interests opposing

a game of by American imperialism. sincerity in demanding-at the same der the guise of "farmers' cooper- (Continued on Page Three)

S. P. COMMITTEEMAN FLAYS "SOCIALISTS" JOINS COMMUNISTS

Southern Carpenter, Member of the Socialist" Party Since 1904, Resigns

Is Proud to Join the Only Party of the Working Class-the Communist Party

ago a long standing member of the stood for all these years. socielist party and an executive now joined the only party which North Carolina, joined the Commu- for the working class—the Commuthing its founders advocated."

the socialist party, Swain, a southern carpenter, pointed out that he
fight for. It is really carrying the

fascists and joined the Communist
seven weeks, under the leadership
Party, "the only party that is today of the Frame Makers Local 1057, had been a member of the party banner of our great leader, Karl carrying on the struggle for freedom of the United Brotherhood of Carsince 1904, but found it necessary Marx. It really fights in the into resign because it had ceased to terests of the American workers. be a workers' party, and was actualthe working class.

tion of all workers regardless of class. political beliefs to help defend the "For the Social revolution, C. R. Soviet Union. But what do we find Swain."

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb., the socialist party doing? Fighting 16 .- C. R. Swain, until a few days Russia-fighting the very thing we

committeeman from the state of carries on the struggle for freedom In sending in his resignation to he socialist party. Swain a south is the all science who were for the thing we workers who were

"Down here in the South the ly fighting with the bosses against Communist Party bravely took the lead in the struggle against the ex-"There is a country where social- ploitation in the mills and plantaism is being brought into practice," tions and against lynching. The so-Swain stated in his letter, "and that cialist party only attacks the Comis Soviet Russia. This is what I munists and the many militant longed to see brought about by workers following the Communist socialism, and I am proud to know Party. I therefore am leaving the Organizing Jobless; trickery. that there is one government run socialist party and have joined the by the workers and for the workers, Communist Party of the U. S. A.— Meeting Place Changed and I think it should be the ambi- the party of the American working

WIN CAFETERIA STRIKE QUICKLY

"Paragraph 600"

Another significant victory was won by the Cafeteria Workers' Union yesterday afternoon. After presenting a number of demands to the bosses of the Pennsylvania Cafeteria on 34th St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves., which is an Association shop, the bosses refused to accept. The shop committee immediately gave the signal; all the workers left at once, and in spite of the police and hired gangsters who guarded the place since early in the morning, a picket line was formed quickly. Six pickets were arrested.

The customers who were all workers themselves, expressed their solidarity with the strikers and left the cafeteria together with them. The bosses were helpless in the

midst of the rush hour with no one to pick up a dish or serve a cup of surrender even at the expense of breaking with the Association.

Food Clerks Arrested.

were arrested there on the picket wounded. line yesterday. Miller and and the gangster business agent of Local 28, Retail Dairy and Grocery Clerks Union, United Hebrew Trades, only a strike-breaking gang, pointed out members of the Food Clerks' Industrial Union to a large swarm of policemen, who surrounded the whole block. The four came before the labor-hating Judge Duress, T.U.U.L. Metropolitan lowing the repulses of a gang of strike and picketing goes on.

The strike of the food clerks pro-967 Aldus St., in spite of strike-breaking activities of the social fas-of the Metropolitan Areas is being some of his deputies and police of-They decided to call a contract. cist injunctionites. Working class played by the Councils of the Un. ficers. housewives near both Millers and employed that have been formed by the Aldus Ave shop are showing the Trade Union Unity League. solidarity with the strikers and giv- Abuot 10 such councils are now ing the owners a lesson in what it holding daily meetings in various the murder plot failed, but mass ar means to kill and jail workers.

SILK WORKERS CROWD NTW MEET

at the N.T.W.U. mass meeting.

was the keynote of the meeting set 26 by District Organizer Kushinsky The conference will also be a

lowing: "Down with the Associated ized, Negro and white, men, women Silk Workers and the A. F. of L. and young workers.
U.T.W.—Fake Outfits—Betrayers!" "Down with the Strike-Breaking Community Council." "Build Shop Committees in Every Mill." "Fight for Higher Wages and Better Con- among the masses of workers, to

NEW BATTLE ON IN PITTSBURGH

Food Clerks Defy the Thugs Forced to Flee was held at 93 Mercer St. from 1.30 on the conditions be had proposed. From 8 Scab Cabs

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Feb. 14.-At last night's conference of taxicab drivers it was decided to declare a general taxi strike. The "socialist" leaders of the union were forced to give their consent by the tremendous fighting spirit of the

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 14 .ties when a couple of green cabs of \$20,000 worth, the judge refused union. appeared with the usual crew of armed guards wearing steel helmets. The thugs escaped from their machines and left them in a blind alley near Hastings St. When the police to pick up a dish or serve a cup of and company crew came around to coffee. They were compelled to take them back to the garage, one was missing.

Two hundred police, patrolling with clubs, guns and tear gas bombs Miller's Market, 161st St. and Union Ave., Bronx, where the bosses relice and societies are no resignifications. bosses, police and socialists are re- in the fighting, several being burned. sponsible for the murder of Steve Several thugs sent out by the comkatovis, is using Paragraph 600 pany were brought to the hospitals; The but pointed out that it should have (the law against violating an in- police estimate about 21 scabs injunction) with a vengeance. Four jured. The strikers carry away their

Area Mobilizes

An important part in the organmasses of unemployed workers every appeal of a convition which they Workers Electing the day. Next week the councils will elect delegates to a Central Unemployed Council which will direct activities for the entire Metropolitan

Company Union Fakers the big conference on unemploy-disease, it is claimed, from which he in New York and in the Illinois and Moundsville mine strikes will be held Feb. 20, at 7 p. m. at Irving PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 14. - tan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St. Un-While Union Hall was crowded to employed workers, workers in shops the doors with members of the Na- and factories, trade unions and tional Textile Workers Union and workers' fraternal organizations other silk and dye workers of Pat- are asked to elect representatives erson tonight, only a handful at- to this all-important conference, tended the attempted meeting of the which will unify the fight of the Associated. Enthusiasm ran high unemployed and make final prepararations for the huge demonstrations Organize for the coming strike," against unemployment on February

and by the other speakers, who included Robert Minor, M. J. Olgin,
Mario Alpi, Bill Dunne, Carence
Miller and Joseph Maglie

Miller and M rians for building a ran and-file 1-2, Irving Plaza, 15th St., and Irv-strike committee and for organizing Place. This convention will coshop and block committees were out- ordinate the economic struggles of lined by the speakers. Among the the workers, both employed and unslogans on the walls were the fol- employed, organized and unorgan-

> The Daily Werker is the Party's best instrument to make contacts build a mass Communist Party.

Capitalism's Friend FRAME STRIKERS



for the working class."

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 14.-A girl worker, 20 years old, will be publicly beaten in court by order of the for distributing leaflets to the uning yesterday at Colombia Hall. employed was sentenced to this today, and her reactionary father is assigned to beat her up, while the judge sits gloating. She is ordered held in jail tonight, so as to be on hand for the beating tomorrow.

York District I.L.D. Secretary Nem- scabs to the shops, in addition to and certain British and American ported from other districts and employed council were speakers.

working 7 years in a chemical plant, room. None followed him. and being fired because he caught an occupational disease.

ed, said: "I see this movement is sentative explained the purposes and genuine. The Negro workers will aims of the T.U.U.L., and exposed shoulder with the white workers." left tens of thousands of furniture

ployed demonstration several days many strikes. He called on the workets and scab cab drivers and depu- a woman presented property bond own struggle and to have their own to accept it on the ground that her Discussion followed, and the workhusband's permission was needed.

refusing the hall.

Kills Stool Pigeon

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 16 .tion for the death of Marvin Johnmurderers, the Loray Mill bosses' on the Gastonia strikers tent colony

was killed and other police wounded. morning; all militants to be in front parts of Greater New York and rests followed, and seven strike lead-New Jersey and recruiting new ers are now out on bonds, pending were sentenced to 20 year terms.

> held in the Gastonia jail, jailers who Relief Conference, N.Y. threw tear gas bombs into the strikers' cells to stop them from

TAMAQUA, Pa., Feb. 16 .- Seven are electing delegates. thousands anthracite miners were thrown out of employment when the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. today posted orders closing all of its operations in the Panther Creek Valley until further notice.

VOTE DOWN AFL.

Accept TUUL Leader-

Boss Hilquit of the third capitalist the leadership of the Trade Union immediately, however, to hide the party, which calls itself "socialist" Unity League and are fighting on nature of the crime. the better to fool the workers in the to win. There is a call out for a interest of the exploiters. C. R. mass picket line Monday morning in nist Party here after resigning from nist Party of the U. S. A.," Swain Swain, until a few days ago a long front of the shop, which all the "a party which fights the very concluded. "This is the only party standing member and committeeman strikers and all class conscious

This strike has been going on for penters and Joiners of America (A. British - U.S. Murder

During this time the A.F.I. officials, and Perlow, the Lovestonite president of the local, have prevent-

The T.U.U.L. called a meeting of these strikers at which H. Sazer, whitewash. representative of the Metropolitan Area T.U.U.L. spoke, and after some more conferring of committees. the T.U.U.L. committee appeared, Margaret Steele, arrested by invitation, at the strikers' meet-

As soon as the meeting opened. Shutings, the very portly A.F.I. business agent of the local demanded the T.U.U.L. committee leave the this demand and then Shutings de- deportation unless they ser and Sadie Van Veen, of the untection. He then ordered all present One unemployed Negro told of to follow him, and stalked from the

Workers' Control. Sazer, of the T.U.U.L. committee, of being material witnesses. Another Negro worker, unemploy- and L. Harper, its section repre-Of those arrested at the unem- workers unorganized and betrayed

ers exposed the role of Perlow, the The unemployment meeting sched- Lovestoneite, who, under instruculed for Sunday has been changed tions from the Lovestone renegades from Krueger's Auditorium to 93 had instigated the adoption of a Memcer St., because the hall-keeper resolution recently condemning an was intimidated by the police into article in the Daily Worker simply because it criticised him for cooperation with the A.F.L. officials. .Per-V low then admitted his error and declared himself ready to follow the New Star Plaza, February 26, 27, At a cotton mill during Decem-T.U.U.L. program.

The workers openly expressed themselves in favor of the T.U.U.L. izations represented by 'bootha. but was prevented by misleaders and Gas Used on Strikers misstatements about the T.U.U.I. and the I.L.D.

Rally All Support.

and carvers was elected to meet ness Conference in Washington son, detective, employed by Gaston with the committee of the T.U.U.L The National Building Employ- marily punished by the soldieryworking class organizations in sup- shop bosses' organization, meets or shooting. port of the struggle.

Fargot the Stool Pigeon. to support the strike. And there the A.F.L. building trades unions. was being maintained. of the shop, Newport and Watkins

While these heroic strikers were Delegates, Emergency

The Workers International Relief The Unemployed Councils are also singing, forgot Johnson was among Emergency Conference for aid to electing delegates and preparing for them. He contracted a pulmonary the strikers on several fronts, both February 19, at 8 p. m., in Manhat- 7,000 MINERS THROWN OUT OF Plaza. Unions, workers fraternal organizations and shop committees

Our own age, the bourgeofs age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplific class autagonisms, more and more society is splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great and directly contraposed classes; bourgeoisie and proletarint.—Marx.



Greed and Speed Up of WORKERS

the death of a marine worker yesterday on the S.S. Westerner, of the American Export Line, lying in Loomis dry dock. The man was painting in number 2 hold, and Red Army Advances; rather than break out and rig staging that was stowed away aft, old makeshift gear was used. It col-Absolutely repudiating both the lapsed and he fell to death, at 10.40 A. F. L. and the Lovestoneite mis- a. m. A Marine Workers League leaders in their union, the striking delegate saw the faulty construction are received here that Communist furniture workers in the Itzeik shop. of the staging before one of the troops are threatening Nanchang, Newport and Watkins Ave., Brook- ship's officers had a chance to order the capital of the province of lyn, have placed themselves under it taken down. It was taken down Kiangsi in central China.

Chief Arrested

Abdul Tahid, leader of the gang ed the strikers from joining the of blackmailers and murderers that T.U.U.L. and misled them into con- shot four East Indian textile work- tionary movement of the masses, conditions." demning as "strike breaking" an ers in Paterson January 31, was led by the Communist Party, is article recently published in the Daily Worker, exposing Perlow's a member of his gang, Abdul Gah-strong support in the widening Broadway; the Casino Theatre, 39th ni. Two governments and the Pat- agrarian revolt. erson mill bosses stand by with the

Bridge Street, Paterson.

whom is dead, and a second is ex- may be made "only when it is known pected to die. The four gangsters that the business conditions of the escaped. The blackmailers have companies by which the workers are room. The frame makers rejected been threatening the workers with employed, have been satisfactory to 4 p. m., with 150 present. New the day before, and send 18 more been aided by an American lawyer,

N. T. W. Members Shot Edras Ali, Asmud Ula and Sifed

Tahid. They were held on charges workers shot were members of the National Textile Wokers Union and of the Interntional Labor Defense. loyal and fighting shoulder to the A.F.L. misleadership, which has which had been defending them against the blackmail schemes of the murderous gang of British spies.

Abdul Tahid, chief of the gang ago, Levine is being held still on ers not to rely on any individual had his lawyer ready, as soon as Another struggle started today in \$10,000 bail. The bail of Austro but through shop committees to take he was arrested. He telephoned to Concession for participating in a the downtown section between pick- has been reduced to \$1,000. When control of the union and of their Attorney Joseph Tanner, of 113 W. demonstration on the anniversary of 42nd St., to come to his aid, and the the Canton uprising. One, a metal latter lost no time in coming to worker, was given five months for help release the murderer.

Labor Defense Bazaar

the annual colorful baza. of the given six months for having in pos-New York district of the Interna- session a bundle of Communist tional Labor Defense to be held at papers.

HOOVER PROGRAM.

Building Employers Exchange opens says the press. The meeting decided to continue in San Francisco next week, where The military authorities have, as Claim has been filed with the state the Strike under the leadership of the main point for discussion will consequence, ordered the courts to the T.U.U.L. and a rank and file be Hoover's building program out- "turn over all arrested Communists" industrial commission for compensa- strike committee of frame makers lined at the recent National Busi- to the military, which means they

> quite appropriately in the city where They voted to send committees to the once strong building trades

Seaman Fall to Death SOVIET RULING

Soviets in Honan

(Wireless By Inprecorr) SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—Reports

Peasant guerilla troops are said to be joining the Communist armies in large numbers.

is an insurrection in southeastern Honan (north of the Yangtze and the province of Kiangsi which lies south of the river), and that Soviets are being formed there. The Sancheng district is reported to be under Soviet rule.

Kuomintang, whether of the Chiang pickets carry signs, "Five men Kai-shek Nanking faction or its "opposition," the genuinely revolu- jobs; we strike for safe working

The Pan-Pacific Red Aid reports show how, with the worsening of Tahid led a gang, including Ab-dul Jabber, Abdul Gahni, and Usman of the Chinese workers, the Nank-Gahni, British spies, gangsters and ing officials are trying to block the blackmailers who have been preying on East Indian workers, into the workers, into the Nanking government notified which it is steam-shoveled out. workers' boarding house at No. 13 the Shanghai authorities that, in spite of the mounting cost of liv-Four workers were shot, one of ing, "requests" for wage increases "came during the past few years."

The Kuomintang is following a policy of using police that are imcities, thus hoping to keep them as hostile mercenaries oppressing the local masses, with whom they have less chance of sympathy than in Ali were also arrested today with their own localities. This is being done throughout China.

Frequently, however, in the most densely populated and heavily policed cities there break out demonstrations of the workers against the Kuomintang tools of imperialism. Repeated demonstrations were held in Shanghai during December. Nine youths were arrested in the French "subverting internal security of the state."

Fourteen in one and sixteen in another raid, fifteen in a third raid, Set for Feb. 26--Mar. 1 during one month, show the gathering resistance of the Shanghai The biggest bazaar of the year- workers. One Chu Ying-ping was

28, March 1 and 2, will find every ber, fifty or more girl strikers sudmilitant union and workers' organ-dealy shouted out anti-Nanking slogans, astonishing the police in the busiest section of the Chinese been invited four or five weeks ago BUILDING BOSSES MEET ON section of Shanghai. They were led "by a bobbed-haired girl with shell-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (By Mail) rimmed glasses and a foreign -The convention of the National sweater over her Chinese gown,"

are not to be given trials, but sum-County to act as stool pigeon on and start mobilizing the militant ers' Exchange, a powerful open- which frequently means beheading

MINERS ENTOMBED. 'committee of 100," led in an attack the I.L.D. and the Workers Interna- unions have been almost completely PARIS, Feb. 14.—Rescuers worked tional Relief for defense and a re- smashed by the open-shop Indus- tonight to save 15 miners entombed trial Association and Chamber of the strikers.

They decided to call a conference Commerce attacks assisted by the of all workers organizations in order treacherous policies of misleaders of Saint Etienne. Air communication



OUT OF A JOB!

By EARL BROWDER

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When organizer Reinstein, of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union, attempted to legally picket the Mackey Shoe Company at 117 Gratt St., Brooklyn, he was arrested and held on a charge of disorderly conduct because the bosses claimed he is not a member of the crew. This firm is one of the 24 shoe manufacturers who broke their agreement with the union and locked out more than 100 workers that worked there. This firm has not served the union with an injunction and

Hankow reports state that there STRIKE OF 200

picketing is still going on there.

Two hundred house workers em ployed by the Albert A. Volk Co. went on strike yesterday against Despite the savage terror of the dangerous conditions on the job. The killed in 1929 on this company's

> The company is demolishing the St. and Broadway, and a loft building at 58 West 37th St.

> The workers protest the scheme of the Volk Co. to use no chutes, but simply to cut through the- floors. and knock all rubbish and building

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Supposedly "Liberal" Minseito Party Exposed As War Mongering Oppressor of Koreans

Fake Issues Put Up to Voters to Distract Attention: World Protest Is Needed

was that no party supported it, by alone. only 172 members, as against the opposition's 240 in the house of representatives, so it can carry out its which succeeded General Tanaka's pan it moves, under cover of the fuss lie shamelessly when they say it. national policy smoothly.

out that the present Minseito gov- the truth. ernment replaced the Tanaka cabiit does not sound quite so right.

fectively allied with the semi-feudal geoisie. overthrow any government.

Minshuto of Prof. Abe to the rene- the leaders. dissolving the parliament apparent- it is just the thing the Jr ly intended to shift, at least 1cm- ing class is looking for. porarily, the attention of the people | Do not forget also that tw . Japafrom its sore spots to some vague nese Communists are facing deporpolitical issues as well as to obtain tation to Japan where they are sure majority support in the lower house, to meet heavy jail terms.

As was expected, the 57th session it is unpardonable for any militant of the Imperial Japanese Diet, was worker to stand still and watch the dissolved on January 21 on the very social-democrats putting aside revofirst day of its reopening after lutionary demands of the masses Christmas recess. The present Min- they pretend to represent and busy seito governments reason for the act | themselves with election preparation

Not a Liberal Government.

This government is now party inet six months ago, July last year, pating in the London Armament Conference and is demanding a big-From the very start of its regime ger navy for Japan. Morevover, it Premier Hamaguchi's cabinet was has just arrested 14,000 Korean never supported by a najority in peasants and workers who in mass the house of representatives. In action protested against the imperi-Japan where finance capital is ef- alist oppressor, the Japanese bour

monarchy, the mikado can maneuver At this very moment the trial of from outside the parliament with the 307 Communists of Tokyo disfinance capital and can very easily trict arrested with some 500 others during the last two years is to come The date for the new election is up in court. The tactics of the set for February 20 and the so- ruling class is to divide them into called "proletarian" parties of all four groups thus providing the shades in Japan from the Shakai- worst, i. e., capital punishment for

gade Cyama's lator-farmer party, If the trial is rushed up caring not to speak of the two major bour- the furore of the election campaign geois parties, are busy setting up and no sufficient mass protest their respective candidates for the movement is carried out, no only election. Since the government by nationally but also internationally,

How They Spell "Democracy" in Czecho-Slovakia

Mail Service) .-- The news that the tion. This, however, does not prepolice fired into the demonstrating vent the authorities changing their mind and prosecuting working class where a strike is going on, was censors have let through.) struck out of the Communist news- After the bloody collisions large papers by the censor (in Tchecko- police reinforcements were hurried troduced so thoroughly, that all many arrests were carried out. may appear without the permission where they are now awaiting trial.

PRAGUE (Jan. 19, By Inprecorr of the censor given after examinaglass workers in Unterreichenau editors for publishing material the

"democracy" has been in- into the town and large raids and race between the imperialists. newspapers have to submit to a Twenty-seven workers were chained ances for the next world war. Delepreliminary censorship, and no paper together and marched to prison gates to the race-for-armaments

Cachin Castigates Gen. Weygand, French Militarist

PARIS (Mail Service by Inpre- | and the Soviet Union in 1920. corr) .- Comrade Marcel Cachin

the general of the civil war and of ary sabotagers and terrorists inside the attended Communist or other revo- the anti-Soviet policy abroad. Ca- aglimmering. The conflicts, antago- Hence, no matter how formal the struggle. lutionary meetings in uniform were chin was continually interrupted by nisms and rivalries between the imflung into prison for years on end. howls of fury from the right benches perialist bandits stand out in their Cachin then dealt with Weygand's and by rebukes from the socialist role during the war between Poland president of the chamber.

spoke in the name of the Commu- the backbone of the intervention ish dominions against Great Britain, nist fraction in the French Chamber | when the Polish troops flooded back on the appointment of General Wey- before the victorious troops of the British imperialism and Japan in the gand as chief of the French general Soviet Union. Weygand organized next world war. the Polish army and at the same

Must Prepare Defense.

powerful mass Defense Corps which

"Every Cleveland worker, em-

This Is the Way to Do It

PRAGUE, (Jan. 19, By Inprecorr | The various departments got into Service) - Payday arrived in the touch with each other and in less Prague metal works Havelka, and than no time not a wheel moved in to make certain unusual deductions. hours strike.

"The brutal assault of the Cleve-Cleveland and Duluth | land police on the demonstration of | While the unemployed workers in Jobless Protest 3,000 jobless workers, exposes fully were gathering at the door of the (Continued from Page One)

who are held for hearing on Tues-

Council Formed in Youngstown. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 16.-A mass meeting of unemployed workers was held here Friday. The hall was packed and over 100 joined the Council of Unemployed formed at the meeting.

A mass meeting of unemployed is employed. to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19, also a demonstration is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 21. The workers of Youngstown are preparing for such attacks in the future. We must Hathaway, district organizer of the International Unemployed Day.

Cleveland Workers Protest Attack. will be able to protect the workers CLEVELAND, Feb. 16.—"The from a repetition of such attacks. heroic resistance of the unarmed workers to the assault of the police ployed or unemployed, white or Hathaway was also grabbed by the will constitute a splendid page in the colored, must join in a mighty prohistory of the Cleveland working test against this police brutality, says in part a resolution must give voice in no unmistakable passed here at a protest meeting against the savage assaults on the of the working class to protect its the stockyards with all the unem- workers remarked that it was time tralizing" the Islands is merely a Soviet imperialist jackals against unemployed by police last week own, to fight back against the grow-when the jobless demanded "work ing police brutality, against capital-ners and slogans of the Communist as only through struggle can unembed by American imperialism against inor wages" of the City Council.

"A young worker, Sol Jagoda, lies behind the bars of the police ward The meeting unanimously apat the City Hospital with a broken Party to demonstrate on Interspine, two others are in hospitals, national Unemployment Day, now cores more wear bloody bandages, scheduled for March 6. eight are in jail, some of them badly injured and denied proper medical attention. Such is the answer of the Cleveland city government to the demand of unemployed workers for work or wages," says week. Then ask him to become a exit. regular subscriber.

Japanese imperialism, with its ma-

Against the Workers

"Peace" Bunk Flops: War Danger Grows

(Continued from Page One)

conference, plans a 40 per cent increase in its naval building program in order to attain "parity" with Great Britain. It is already building 230,000 tons of cruisers in preparation for the next war.

British imperialism proposes spending \$1,000,000,000 for naval war arms by 1936. While the antagonisms between all the powers has been growing by leaps and the onset of the sharp world crisis has intensified these rivalries. The specter of war looms larger than ever before between the capitalist powers on the one hand, and against the Soviet Union, on the other.

Though the conference has not ended, the critical point has been reached, with all the delegates clearly announcing that big increases in all navies are certain. There is shown the complete debacle of the announced purpose of the conference and a newed wide-open naval

There is now a struggle for alliconference from India, Australia, South Africa and the Irish Free State were called into a luncheon conference by U. S. secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson, at his country residence. There is little doubt that the American imperialists are Weygand was sent to strengthen seeking to maneuver with the Britand against an alliance between

He declared that Weygand was time supported counter-revolution- jective of even the most rabid of the Filipino masses may revolt and ers, out of 600.

closer than ever before.

Demonstrate At the

(Continued from Page One) the whole works. Inside three hours jobs. As the demonstrators filed in-

when they opened their little enve- the boss saw reason and paid out to the office the superintendent lopes the workers discovered that the deducted sums and promised to notified the workers that no work the police he cleared the employment office.

the emptiness of the promises of the Swift employment office, Dave City Council to help solve the prob. Mates, section organizer of the lem of unemployment. It demon- Communist Party, mounted a runstrates clearly that the city govern- ning board of a car and addressed ment of Cleveland has but one mas- the workers. At the same time, ter, the owners of the factories, banners demanding "work or wages," mills and banks-the capitalist class, calling upon the workers to demon-"The unemployed ask for work or strate on International Unemploybread; the police of Cleveland an- ment Day, and urging the workers swer them with clubs. This is the to join the Communist Party and answer of the capitalist class of the Trade Union Unity League were

Cleveland and the government they unfurled by the workers. control, to the demands of the un- No sooner did the speaker call upon the workers to fight against unemployment, when the police pulled him off the car and led him "The workers must prepare for away from the gathering. C. A. consolidate our forces and organize Communist Party, immediately took the speaker's place and urged the workers to follow the leadership of the Communists and T.U.U.L. in the the workers.

language to the iron determination Party and the T.U.U.L. About a ployment be combatted. The Negro dependence and not for it. dozen police were immediately sum- workers were also glad to see the ters, where you belong." Many of bosses."

UNCONDITIONAL PHILIPPINES

Workers and Peasants Must Lead

(Continued from Page One) the inability of imperialist capital 'organize" itself.

This fight is still going on. Under the whip of Hoover, the tariff was not raised on Cuban sugar. But is "Cuban" sugar in any real sense actually "Cuban sugar?" Cuba, we chine guns mounted on motorcycles, are told, is a "free and independent tries to intimidate the workers both nation." But those who tell us this, The present Minseito government, at home and in China; while in Ja- the imperialists of the United States, military cabinet, is generally re- about elections to deal out death sen- The U. S. imperialists have over This sounds quite all right. How- garded in the bourgeois circles as tences to revolutionary workers, 307 \$1,505,000,000 invested in Cuba, or ever, if we remember how it came "liberal." Nothing is farther from of whom are now being given a far- ninety per cent of all "Cuban" capital; the infamous "Platt Amendment" to the treaty between the "two nations" makes Cuba utterly subordinate to the United States govrnment; the "personal representative" of the U.S. President, General Crowder, or in his absence the U.S. ambassador, Mr. Guggenheim, whose very name smells imperialistic, is the real ruler of Cuba and not the venal and murderous dummy

of Cuba? whose peasants are driven in mid winter at that.) from their lands to starvation or bounds during the past few years, regime of ghastly and bloody fas- pany ignore the union in this high cism established under the rule of a native agent of Wall Street. Yet this is the most and the best

which the toiling masses of the Philippines could possibly expect more than willing to play the same Workers Industrial League. bloody and venal role as oppressors of their own worker and peasant The Philippine bourgeosie, which these gentlemen represent, clearly gave up any genuine fight for real of the TUUL were outlined by Comboasted when he left the Islands.

If they now come forward with the old words about independence, it is because the upsurge of the masses has driven them to it; but now their words mean nothing, since they have already reached an understanding imperialists. He has laid overthrow their "right" to rob the separation may appear, the alliance stark nakedness with the war danger the Filipino bourgeosie will continue press of February 12, of under-Stockyards; Gate Meet "struggle" for independence on the purpose war-and is vanished as leadership of the revolutionary

pendence movement.

seeking upperclass lawyers and oily- pacious" Japan. tongued traitors, such as Aguinaldo,

cops and prevented from speaking to played an excellent fighting spirit position" and by the Philippine bour-

the mass demonstration on March 6, limit by every revolutionary worker unemployed workers dis- organized by the Communist Party, and farmer in the United States, led

WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE - FROM THE SHOPS

FREEDOM OF THE BIG PHILA. TANNERY LAYS 700 MEN OFF; "JOBLESS, ORGANIZE!"

Latter Is Message of Unemployed Worker; 15,000 Unemployed in Little Rock

to solve its nner conflcts, to Pontiac Auto Workers Learn Sham of Hoover were getting \$1.75 for a dozen hats; Fascist, A. F. L. "No Wage Cut" Lie

> (By a Worker Correspondent) | the many tanneries in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA. - Robert H. and vicinity. men last week. There is no pros- ployed.

pect of immediate work in any of

Toerderer, Inc., manufacturer of Tannery workers, employed and quality leather, glazed kid and con- unemployed, must organize into the ducting large tanneries employing Trade Union Unity League and fight 1,500 men laid off indefinitely 700 for militant demands for the unem-

-PHILADELPHIA WORKER.

AFL Agrees With Bosses to Bar Expressmen

This is the first part of a let- | handed manner? ter from a railway express worker who exposes the treachery of the A. F. L. misleaders.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

This being the case, do the work- Two months ago it assured the they are given work during rush ter of the steel workers covered, or Fishwick and Farrington machine, er and peasant masses of the union that it would meet union rep- hours only. Philippines have anything to hope resentatives immediately after the Fully 50 per cent of these "ex-

only. It represents about 15 per cent of the employes. Most of the union members hold the better jobs such as car loading, freight marking, and the handling of valuable packages. CHICAGO.—The "Clerks" union, They receive 68 cents per hour. Steel Has 10-12 Hour affiliated with the A. F. of L., is Fully 85 per cent of the employes "President" Machado. In effect, still without a contract with the are barred from membership in the Cuba is not even so "free and inde- Railway Express Exchange. Since union by an agreement between the pendent" as, let us say, the State of June 1 the agency has been pro- company and the union. This 85 per mising to negotiate an agreement. cent get \$2.08 or less per day as 11 and 12 hours a day. Over a quar- dow dressing before the corrupt

Because it is a union in name

for in being presented with exactly holiday rush. (A fine time to expect tras," as they are called, receive on the six-day week, and not more Lewis is not on behalf of the miners the same kind of "freedom" as is a heartless corporation to talk union so little that they cannot afford the than 20 per cent on a 5 ½ day basis. who have been exploited and besuffered by the workers and peasants contract, the big rush all over and price of a room but sleep in filthy The rush is over but the agency lets, sawdust bins, under the floors starvation wages, whose trade refuses to meet the union and talk of the sheds or any place they can themselves who admitted that plant "In this fight, each side is backed starvation wages, whose trade unions are destroyed, their real contract. Instead hundreds have find. Many of them work during managers often "colored" their fig- by different sets of coal operators.

To Be Continued.

Niles Steel Workers Drive Out Faker

Nor should the Filipino masses Steel and Tin Workers, especially act, not only think.

to this meeting. After the policies broke up the meeting. floor opened for discusion, this Metal Trades Industrial League. agent of the bosses took up the de-

15,000 Unemployed in Little Rock

(By a Worker Correspondent) LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- Conditions in the two cities of North Little with imperialism for the joint shar- for the workers in Little Rock are Rock and Little Rock. On example ing with it of the exploitation of the hard and unemployment is great. of suffering-a Negro died, aged Filipino workers and peasants. The capitalists are so "generous" 101, for lack of food and shelter. Therefore, a real separation will not that one department store gave \$300 This is what the capitalist system take place. The Filipino bourgeoisie for the relief of the poor and then does for a worker after years of MacDonald has achieved the ob- and landlords, with good reason, fear on the same day laid off 300 work- slavery.

between American imperialism and London Conference, given in the Away with imperialist hypocrisy! unbroken, the consequent subjuga- ground talk there about "neutraliz- can and Filipino alike! Oust the tion of the toiling masses to im- ing" the Philippines? This is only traitorous bourgeois from leadership perialism and the native bourgeoisie a variation of the cruel deception of the masses! Workers and Peaswill remain, and all the present about "granting" independence. Its ants of the Philippines, follow the part of the native bourgeoisie is suddenly as it appeared-merely a proletariat! Remember the noble mere shadow boxing, and is so un- maneuver with a double objective. tradition of the worker and fighter derstood by American imperialism. It was put forth by Stimson firstly Bonafacio! Whom, then, is this shadow boxing to force Japan imperialism into a meant to deceive? Whom, if not the corner and extract a pledge from the boss had taken it into his head make no deductions for the three was available, and with the aid of Filipino masses! And the reason Japan that in the coming imperialist the revolutionary workers and peaslies in the fact that the Philippine world war Japan would not seize the ants of the Philippines! Long live masses are beginning to turn away Philippines. It disappeared because genuine Philippine independence, from the bourgeoisie, are beginning Japan would pledge nothing of the under a government of Workers and to understand that its "fight" for kind. Secondly, it was valuable as Peasants! independence is a fake, and are a bluff against the sugar and cocoacommencing to follow the revolu- nut oil high tariff spokesmen in the tionary proletariat, the revolutionary Senate (Smoot and King) whose elements in the Proletarian Labor threat against the administration of Congress, and the Peasants' Con- forcing through a measure for Mother of Gastonia federation. It is in an attempt to Philippine independence has all the retain their fading influence over wind taken out of its sails by the the masses that the spokesmen of demonstration on the part of the the Philippine bourgeoisie are again Hoover administration that such mouthing the words the old inde- kind of 'independence" as it will But the old independence move- imperialism, and the fake "chamment has collapsed with its bour- pions" of independence can go to geois leadership, and today there is the devil. A third purpose is, of a new independence movement, led course, to delude the Filipino peoby the proletariat in alliance with ple with the pretense that American day, which she made by hand, to the the poor peasantry, not whining like imperialism is quite "disinterested" a whipped cur at the feet of the in retaining the Philippines, and use in the bazaar to be held in New imperialist governor-general, but does so only out of "benevolence," Star Casino, February 26, 27, 28, rallying the masses to struggle; no to make them "fit for self-govern- March 1 and 2. longer delegating its powers to self- ment" and to "save" them from "ra-

your shop about the Daily Worker. Sell him a copy every day for a demonstration proceeded towards employed workers of Chicago for fight, will be and is supported to the

ral Body A. F. of L. in Niles came the hall when the police came and gators found.

proved the call of the Communist moned to break up the demonstration, and especially the independence of the Philippines, will issued a call for prayer against the tion and as they shoved the workers banners calling upon "the Negro and never be "granted." It will, however, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics towards the gates they told them to white workers of the stockyards to be taken, seized by the Filipino Bishop Manning, vicious enemy of "go back to the Bolshevik headquar- unite in struggle against the masses of workers and peasants un- the American workers, now support der leadership of the revolutionary the threatened war of the America the workers on the viadocks and This demonstration in the heart of proletariat against both imperialism and other imperialist powers again Talk to your fellow workers in bridges in the stockyards applauded the stockyards will help to mobilize and the native bourgeoisie and land- the Soviet Union.

At least 15,000 are unemployed

the capitalist intervention against the Soviet Union with money and the basis for a big increase in the masses. So the Filipino bourgeoisie Quezon, Roxas and Osmena, rejecting by the Communist Party of the out on the street. the Soviet Union. Weygand attended other assistance. In conclusion Ca- British navy for the next world war. depends upon the aid of American their agents in the labor movement U.S.A. fascist and reactionary meetings in chin declared that the appointment The honeymoon spirit which the imperialism's armed forces to supfull uniform, and the French gov- of Weygand meant two things, the capitalist press tried to foster dur- press the masses. In exchange it but mobilizing the masses under dence being "granted," we place the ernment did not even protest, whilst intensification of the fascist policy ing the visit of MacDonald to Hoo- must yield the hog's share of the leaders from the masses, whose faith reality of the seizure of indepencommon soldiers and reservists who at home and the intensification of ver in the United States has gone plunder to imperialist investors. has been tried in the fire of class dence

"grant" has no terror for American

To sum up: All the talk of Philippine independence by the U.S. government, the spokesmen of its "opand refused to be intimidated by the geois politicians, is a cruel and York diocese of the Episcopalican

-LITTLE ROCK WORKER.

by mass revolutionary struggle. And what of the report from the Down with American imperialism Down with the bourgeosie, Ameri

> Long live the fighting solidarity of the American proletariat with

> > Central Committee, Communist Party of U.S.A.

Defendant Aids Bazaar

Callie McGinnis, 65 year old mother of Bill McGinnis, one of the The Industrialization of the South and the Negro Problem. Gastonia defendants, wants to show her gratitude to the International Labor Defense for "saving her son from the electric chair.'

She sent two patch-quilts yester-New York district of the ILD, to

Soviet Church Heads Flay Pope

The procession started through threats of the police. Some Polish empty delusion. The hint of "neu- Church joined with the pack of anti-

Bishop William T. Manning, who blesses J. P. Morgan and other ex-Independence, real and genuine ploiters of the American workers,

> Workers! This Is Your Paper. Write for It. Distribute It Among Your Fellow Workers!

Fall River Hat Workers Go On Strike

FALL RIVER, Mass.—In Fall River the finishers of the Marshal Hat factory struck against a big

The finishers before the strike now with the wage cut they will get \$1.50 for a dozen hats. These workers will lose \$4.25 a week.

ership of Campos, the reactionary Daugherty of Ohio; "Weeping U.W. official. Johnny" Walker, of the Illinois Fed-U..W. official.

The workers have been picketing every morning and night, while Compos and the rest of the traitors a salesman for LaSalle University. are in their office planning how to betray these hat workers.

Several of the strikers went to the N.T.W.U. and asked to join the The National Miners Union has Trade Union Unity League.

The police have surrounded the factory where the strike is occurring, and are terrorizing the strikers. There are possibilities of the T. U.U.L. leading the strike .-- M. P.

Day: Many Jobless

(Continued from Page One) 26.9 per cent, were on the seven- in the interests of the Peabody Coal day week, with only a 52.5 per cent Co. The fight between Fishwick and

outbuildings near the depots, in toi- describe the entire situation was is a fight for the property and funds recognized by the investigators of the miners. leaders murdered and thrown to the sharks in Havana Bay, and a been discharged from the Chicago the coldest weather without understand been discharged from the Chicago the coldest weather without understand been discharged from the Chicago the coldest weather without understand by different sets of coal operators. Frank Farrington, Fishwick's right-belonging to 127 companies which hand man was recently readmitted. belonging to 127 companies which hand man, was recently readmitted were covered by the report, data to the union in a Fishwick local from 21 additional plants belonging after being expelled from the union to four companies were not included over three years before for taking, in the survey because they were "too while president of Illinois district, (By a Worker Correspondent) | fense of the A. F. of L., appealing incomplete and unreliable." In one a bribe of \$25,000 a year from the NILES, Ohio.—The steel workers to the steel workers that now is the mill the investigators found that the Peabody Coal Co. Farrington never from any "independence" such as of Niles are wise to the treachery time to "think." But the workers electric furnace men were working denied getting the money, but mere-"granted" by American imperialism. of the A. F. of L. A. A. of Iron, proved that they were willing to 14 hours per shift, the crane men 14 ly put up the defense that his mohours on the night shift and 10 hours tives were innocent. While Farringfor one moment forget that their in the last strike, and they are Workers from the floor attacked on the day shift and seven days per ton was president, Fishwick was Quezons, Roxas and Osmenas are starting to join the Metal Trades the Amalgamated Association. One week," while many of the common his vice president, and necessarily of the workers who took part in the laborers work 16 hours per shift."

Thirty steel workers signed up for last strike, told how the A. F. of L. Even where the eight-hour day "The fake progressives of the the League at a meeting in Niles. sold out the strike. The workers was in effect, it still involved "much Muste movement, having performed masses as Machado plays in Cuba. One of the labor fakers of the Cent- were about to drive this faker from seven-day week work," the investi- yeoman service to the textile mill

the range is from 35 cents to 45 to the coal operators. -STEEL WORKER. cents. In at least 42 plants an age "The fake progressives, Howat limit for hiring is in effect, and the and Brophy, etc., who for a moment range is from 45 to 60 years of went along with the struggles of age. The most common age limit is the left wing of the U.M.W.A., the

45 years.' tire steel industry, show the real now part and parcel of the most source of the \$258,659,889 made by corrupt outfit that ever betrayed the steel trust last year. In spite miners. of the low wage the steel magnates | "Whereas the new outfit is ortook advantage of the economic ganized by former U. M. W. A. ofcrisis to cut wages 20 per cent ficials whose 'militancy' consists in (Youngstown), while throwing at their desire to regain their former least 20 per cent of their workers high salaried positions in order to

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FISHWICK CALLS CONVENTION TO BUILD OWN UNION

Lewis Splits Illinois; NMU Exposes Both

(Continued from Page One) ganization of the new company union. Signed to the call are the names of Alex Howat of Kansas, once a militant but now sold out to Fishwick for some time, after first taking the bribe of readmission to The strike is under the mislead- the union from Lewis; Thornton and eration of Labor, and Adolph Germer, a vicious socialist, and recently

> N. M. U. Statement. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 16 .issued the following statement on the attempt of Fishwick to organize his faction in the U. M. W. on a na-

> tional scale through what he calls a "reorganization convention." "The Fishwick convention to 'reorganize the U. M. W. A. and oust Lewis' is merely a mask behind which Fishwick and Farrington are operating. They hide behind the names of Brophy, Howat and other discredited progressives. It is the attempt to place a respectable win-

That even these figures do not trayed by both for many years. It

part of his corrupt machine.

bosses by selling the workers of "Wage rates for common labor Elizabethton and Marion to slavery We will continue the work in range from 24 cents to 56 cents per are now emerging into the coal independence since 1927, as Stimson rade Kasson of Youngstown and the Niles and organize a local of the hour, but in the majority of cases fields to perform a similar service

"Save the Union" movement, when These facts, indicative of the en- they aspired to union office, are

> further betray the miners, the National Miners' Union, on the other hand, organized from the rank and file during the bitter struggle of 1927-28, is the fighting union of the miners, born in the struggle and now leading the miners in strike in West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois and lelsewhere."

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COMPLETE THE RECRUITING DRIVE-MOBILIZE THE PARTY 100%

THE Membership Drive will finish February 28. Most of the Districts are far behind in filling their quota 100 per cent. The conclusion of the Drive must be utilized in such a way that every District lives up to its challenges. The District Organizers have to report to the Party thru the Daily Worker the reasons why they were not able to fill their own quota, why they fell short in competition with other Districts.

The building up of shop nuclei must be given utmost attention during the last week-no District should permit its quota to be only partly filled. Mobilize every comrade who still is a member of some Street Nucleus but working in a large shop for preparing the organization of a shop nucleus in his or her shop. Concentrate the best forces for doing organizational work in the most important large factories.

Every existing shop nucleus must prepare now for issuing its shop paper-at least the first factory leaflets must be out.

Get connections in every targe factory in your locality! Prepare for the coming, active recruiting and building of shop nuclei after the Drive is over!

This is the last week of the Recruiting Drive. The figure for the Daily Worker subscribers is too low for our Party. Remember the British Daily Worker has challenged us in competition for subscribers. So far we are lagging behind. Are we to be beaten?

Utilize the new members in these activities! Mobilize them for the most energetic work in the campaign against unemployment! Make every new member an active member!

Every Party Committee-from the Nucleus Buros to the Central Committee-should take steps for keeping the new members. Classes must be organized for them, special discussions in the nuclei, unit meetings must be more political, more interesting and our whole activity broadened out into new fields.

Make the last week of the Drive the most in-

Fill the quota in each District!

ren, 2; Cleveland, 19.

Flashlights From the Recruiting Drive

Twenty-seven of the 32 recruits in Connecticut during the 8th week, responded at an unemployed demonstration of 800 workers in New

Minnesota District recruited 42 members in the 8th week of the Drive. These were distributed as follows: Duluth, 16; Minneapolis, 10; Crosby, 8; Cook, 2; Winona, 2; St. Paul, 1; Floodwood, 1; New York Mills, 1. Nine of these

District Nine promises to follow Detroit as an example, and are making arrangements to begin selling 125 copies of the Daily Worker

Organization Department, C. C. Ohio comes forward with 43 new members. recruiting from all parts of the state; Canton,

8; Massillon, 2; Toledo, 2; E. Liverpool, 1:

Columbus,1; Yorkville, 5; Powhattan, 3; War-

The composition of the recrusts in Ohio show the District is carrying effectively its activity in the basic industries, 14 steel workers, 5 coal miners, 3 railroad workers 4 laborers, 3 food workers, 2 carpenters, 3 needle.workers, 1 pottery worker.

The tempo of recruiting is increasing in the Pittsburgh District. The seventh week brought in 34 and the eighth, 21 new members. The overwhelming majority of these were from the coal mining towns, where the Party is well known for its leadership in the coal strike. Forty-one of 55 new members for the two

Tasks of the Trade Union Unity League

Resolution Adopted by the Sixth Session of the R.I.L.U. Central Council.

NOTE-This is the final installment. The first installment was printed in yesterday's

(E) Work in the Reformist Unions.

Rationalization, unemployment, growing radicalization of the masses, etc., broaden the cleavage between the A.F.L. oligarchy and the mass of the rank and file members in the A.F.L. unions and creates the conditions for an attack in these unions against the A.F.L. bureaucracy. The guiding principle for the T.U.U..L and its followers should be: To work wherever the masses are, in the first place-in the shops and factories, among the huge mass of unorganized drawing these broad masses into the revolutionary trade unions. At the same time, the T.U.U.L. and its adherents must not neglect their activities among these sections of the workers who are still in the social-fascist trade unions. Wherever our adherents succeed, through such consistent work within the reactionary unions to capture any local organization and win over the majority of its membership, these locals should be joined up to the corresponding revolutionary union of the T.U.

(F) The Fight Against Opportunism.

While the revolutionary unions have made some progress in developing the leadership in the new economic struggles, a great many opportunist errors may be noted which seriously hamper the growth of these unions. These errors are based in the main-on the overestimation of the strength of American capitalism (expressed, for example, by the assertion in the program adopted at Cleveland that the "age of competition is gone forever"): underestimation of the radicalization of the masses. expressed in retreat before sharp manifestations of the class struggle (Weisbord); the carrying over of reformist trade union ideology and practice into the revolutionary trade unions (especially in the needle trades); false estimation of rationalization as a process of technical improvement instead of that of lifesapping, health-destroying speedup of human labor. Besides the errors mentioned above, there were various others, such as tendencies to

make united front with Muste leaders (Boston shoe strike, panicky moods in the fare of growing struggles (miners) tendencies to slip into a state of illegalism without struggles (Illinois miners) etc. Such practices and mistakes are real obstacles to the consolidation of the workers' ranks and greatly impair the influence of the new unions. All these mistakes must be analyzed and subjected to ruthless selfcriticism made before the rank and file of the workers. The fight against the right danger is a basic necessity for the revolutionary unions. Only through a long persistent struggle against opportunism and right tendencies prevailing in the American revolutionary movement will the T.U.U.L. be able to fulfill its great tasks.

IX. The T.U.U.L. in the present period is confronted with a great and most responsible task. It must rise to the importance of the moment. The sharpening of the economic crisis, the growing radicalization of the workers, and the intensification of the class struggle confront it with an unprecedented rising tide of working class activity, which is passing from the defensive to the offensive struggle. To the T.U.U.L. falls the historic role of leading the great struggles that loom in the near future If it correctly applies the decisions of the Fourth World Congress and the Sixth Session of the R.I.L.U. Central Council it can fulfill this role effectively and be the means of mobilizing and leading the great masses of workers in the struggle against capital.

X. The Sixth Session of the R.I.L.U. Central Council herewith instructs the T.U.U.L. to popularize as widely as possible the resolutions and decisions of this Session and to ensure the broadest possible participation of the working masses in the shops and factories, Negro workers, the women and youth, in the election of representative delegations to the Fifth Congress of the R.I.L.U.

XI. The Central Council of the R.I.L.U. calls upon all its adherents in the U.S.A. to conduct a determined struggle against any attempt to weaken the revolutionary unions, and to combat all those who for factional or any other reasons try to split the revolutionary unions and divert them from the central task of winning over the majority of the American working class for the overthrow of American

Profits Mount in Central War Industry

By ROBERT W. DUNN.

How capital accumulates and profits rise in the powerful American chemical industry is revealed by Dr. Theodore M. Switz in the current Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. Dr. Switz is chief expert on the economic and financial set-up of the chemical industries for the Investment Research Corporation of Detroit, an organization that advises a few rich men where to put their money to bring the heaviest returns.

All industry has been merging at headlong speed during the last few years. Chemicals are no exception. Three giant firms-"tremendous horizontal and vertical combinations," Switz calls them-stand out as premier moneymakers for the wealthy. They are Allied Chemical & Dye, Union Carbide and Carbon, and DuPont. A pie-chart representing the total tangible assets of all chemical companies in the United States shows this "big three" covering 60 per cent of the circle. The DuPont assets represent only its chemical holdings and do not include its dominant investment in General Motors which has poured tens of millions of profits into its coffers.

These three combined," says Switz, "exceed in size all other domestic chemical companies taken together. Furthermore, together they are almost twice as large as the famous German I. G. or the English Imperial Chemical Industries, both of which represent practically the entire chemical industry in their respective countries."

Reviewing the trend toward consolidation in recent years, Switz shows that one of the most important forces behind the movement has been "the fact that the large companies have steadily improved their earnings year after year, whereas the carnings of many of the smaller companies have been erratic and have shown little upward trend." He predicts that merging will continue, for this industry is much like the electrical equipment industry in which there are left but two outstanding companies, General Electric and Westinghouse. The large chemical companies will doubtless squeeze out the 47 minor companies one after

Profits in this industry have been "remarkable," says this expert analyst. Fourteen chemical and drug companies between 1923 and 1927 increased their profits at the rate of 12.3% a year, which is well above an increase of 9% a year shown by some 381 industrial corporations in all fields during the same period. And profits of the three giants have increased at an even more rapid pace-at the rate of

This tremendous rise in profits-at a rate much faster than that of the physical increase in production-is due, says Dr. Switz, to "the thoroughgoing rationalization or reorganization are militare that has been going on . . . This includes oper-open shop.

Better Times Coming



"No Job, Nothing to Eat, no Home? Well, You May Get a Chance to Fight for Your Country Soon."

Lovestone, State's Witness

THE renegade organ of Lovestone denies the facts of Lovestone appearing as a state witness in 1920, deny that Lovestone gained immunity from prosecution for himself by this testimony, deny that his testimony was looked upon by the state as of especial value to them in establishing their case, deny that there was anything whatever wrong with Lovestone's appearance in court for the state.

We will let the facts speak for themselves. We quote from the record certified to the Supreme Court by the official stenographer, in the appeal by the defense.

Did Lovestone testify in court for the state in return for immunity from prosecution? We turn to his testimony, beginning with page 375. We find Lovestone freely answering all questions asked, 149 questions in all, before he made any objections at all. On the 150th question he balked and refused to answer. The following conversation between Mr. Lovestone and "His Honor" the Judge throws much light

"Question by the Court: I understand you refuse to answer that question on the ground you say it would tend to incriminate you?' "Answer by Lovestone: Yes, sir. (Enlarging upon this, Lovestone said): I do not mean incrimination merely within the jurisdictional area of the state of New York. I suppose you are aware of the fact that I have an indictment against me in the city of Chicago. That is the reason that I claim my ground, constitutional ground of incrimination. Now what I say is that while this provision of the legislature of the state of New York may give me, as you say, does give me immunity in the jurisdictional area of the state of New York, I cannot see why on earth it can possibly give me any im-

munity without this jurisdictional boundary." After some haggling, the district attorney finally delivered the additional guarantees of personal immunity for Lovestone also in Chicago as well as New York. The court record

says:
"Mr. Rorke: If your Honor please, I have been authorized by the state's attorney, the prosecuting attorney of Cook County, Illinois, Mr. McClay Hoyne, in the event that this defendant Lovestone, who is now on the stand, refuses to answer questions put to him by the district attorney of the county of New York on the grounds that his answers would incriminate him in the state of Illinois, I was authorized on behalf of the state of Illinois to offer the witness immunity against prosecution on the charge growing out of the formation and the organization of the Communist Party of America.'

Note that Mr. Rorke makes an "offer" of immunity, in return for the same kind of testimony regarding the Chicago convention as had already been given by Lovestone regarding New York. Lovestone considered that such testimony would endanger himself unless he had guarantees of immunity. His testimony was nainly concerned with what other people did and said, and what positions they held. But after he had this "offer" from Mr. Rorke, he hesitated no longer about testifying freely about Chicago also. Lovestone stated his position to the court in the following words

(page 407, Stenographic Record):
"Well, on the advice of counsel after the instruction of the Court and upon recognition of the fact that the statement made here in public in the court will hold good for immunity in jurisdictions outside the

ating plants nearer to capacity, greater mechanization of equipment and material hand-ling, increasing application of research studies and scientific control to factory operations . . ." lines means in terms of the daily work life-

Workers in chemicals will know what these reduction of forces (unemployment) "readjustments" in wages, speeding up of work, increases in tasks, and all the current devices of up-to-the-minute personnel management. For the combines in this leading war industry

are militantly anti-union and 100 per cent

local area of New York, that is, in Cook Coufity, Illinois, in the city of Chicago, I am prepared to waive my previous objections on the ground of incrimination."

Then Lovestone proceeded to answer 423 more questions, without any more objections because it might incriminate anybody, making a total of 573 questions in all that he answered, totalling more than 100 pages of tes-

What was the nature of this testimony? Much of it was identifying documents and persons for the state. A good example is the

"Question: I show you People's Exhibit 41, for Identification, and ask you to look at it; tell us if that fairly represents the delegates in convention at Chicago? Answer: It does.'

Lovestone claims that most of his testimony was defending the principles of Communism. Let us see how he "defended" it; we turn to page 472, where Lovestone is explaining what the program of the Party means. 'Question: Now the next measure, 'd. re-

pudiation of all national debts and the financial obligations of the old system? Answer: That is also scientifically incorrect, and my basis for this answer is that it, at certain times that may be so and at certain times it may not be so. For instance, you take the Soviet government of Russia. At one time it thought it was necessary for its preservation to repudiate debts. On the contrary now it is ready to pay debts when it sees fit."

Generally his testimony is full of such expressions as: "We never have advocated it (expropriation of capitalist private proper-"I have never said that it was the mission of the Communist Party to overthrow governments.

At times Mr. Lovestone was such a voluble witness, volunteering to extend his remarks far beyond the questions even, that the Court rebuked him for saying too much, for volunteering information.

What was the general significance of Lovestone's testimony for the state? The state thought this significance was very great. His testimony occupies 102 pages of record. The name of Lovestone is the only one of the witnesses cited by the judge in delivering sentence. The judge said (page 538-544):

"A National Convention was called for Chicago in September, 1919, and when that platform committee, as it might be termed, the committee that drafted the program and manifesto, attempted to draft the program of the new Communist Party, they took the program of the left wing, and they blue-penciled out of it certain extremely radical expressions, but they left all the meat in there. I am not speaking only from surmise. I am speaking from the very document that this witness Lovestone stated was the document which was corrected in his own handwriting and which shows upon its face that they took the left wing manifesto and pasted it on sheets of paper and then eliminated from it certain very radical expressions. . . . It is the sentence of the court that you be imprisoned in state prison at hard labor for the term, the minimum of which shall not be less than five years and the maximum of which shall not be more than ten years."

This record is valuable, not only in properly evaluating the political role of Lovestone as a right wing enemy of the Communist International and the Communist Party of the United States, but also as an object lesson for all comrades in the movement of the kind of attitude toward the courts which is absolutely impermissable in a Party member. It is the duty of Communists to throw every possible obstacle in the way of conviction of their fellow Party members in the courts, to defend these members by all possible means, and absolutely to refuse to give testimony for the state in any form. Testimony of Communists can only be given for the defense of Communists, not for the state, and then it must be based upon uncompromising defense of the Party and its program. And any one who trades his testimony to the State for personal immunity from yesterday.

STARVE OR FIGHT!

A Challenge to the Unemployed

By GRACE M. BURNHAM, Labor Research Association.

(Continued)

In 1918, when the removal of hundreds of thousands of workers from industry to the battle front caused a marked shortage of labor, the federal government was quick to come to the aid of the war profiteer. Over a million dollars was appropriated by the president and congress to build up and coordinate state and city employing offices. In the short period of nine months over 800 free public employment offices were functioning. "The United States Employment Service," says Isador Lubin in a statement to the Senate Committee investigating unemployment in 1928-29, "was organized primarily to help those industries which had been crippled by the loss of man power, rather than to help workers secure jobs." The United States Employment Service was scrapped as soon as workers became plentiful and jobs scarce. In .1919 the federal appropriation for the service had been cut to \$400,000. The present appropriation is only \$200,000 and the free employment offices now number but 170 in 35 states. The inadequacy of these offices is shown by the following table:

Distribution of the 170 Free Public Employ-

ment Offices Among the 35 States and the District of Columbia, and Approximate Num-

ber Wage Earners-1928.

	No.	Wage Earners
State		
State		
Arizona		105,000
Arkansas		508,000
California		1,210,000
Connecticut		472,000
Delaware		74,000
Dist. of Col		189,000
Georgia		903,000
Illinois	17	2,102,000
Indiana	5	894,000
Iowa		687,000
Kansas		499,000
Kentucky		681,000
Louisiana		545,000
Maine		248,000
Maryland	1	482,000
Massachusetts	4	1,382,000
Michigan	11	1,179,000
Minnesota	6	726,000
Missouri	4	1,054,000
Nevada	1	30,000
New Hampshire	2	154,000
New Jersey	6	1,049,000
New York	11	3,602,000
North Carolina	6	717,000
Ohio	11	1,842,000
Oklahoma	4	545,000
Oregon	5	258,000
Pennsylvania	14	2,741,000
Rhode Island	1	220,000
South Dakota		166,000
Tennessee	1	664,000
Vermont	1	110,000
Virginia		667,000
West Virginia		393,000
Wisconsin		797,000
Wyoming		66,000
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Thirteen states have not even one public employment office. As can be seen from a casual comparison of the number of state offices with the wage earners in each state, these offices are ludicrously insufficient for handling the placement of over 30 million wage

earners in the United States. The state of California had 10 public employment offices in 1929 compared with 328 fee charging private employment agencies. California workers pay annually into the coffers of these 328 private agencies about two million dollars in fees.

While a few states operate employment offices on a more or less efficient basis most of these offices are nothing but corrupt political sinecures where workers waste their time in useless quests for jobs. The persons in charge are untrained and unqualified for their work. Fees are split with labor contractors and gang bosses. When a construction job opens up on a railroad or in a lumber camp a bunch of workers is often sent out with conditions of work deliberately kept from them. Anyone who has visited the typical "free" employment agency with its blackboard on which are scribbled the jobs that come in and its crowd of desperate, starving applicants can picture the fate of the fellow who finds himself tied to a construction gang miles away from the town in which he got his job, or in a lumber camp where the company owns the only shacks available and the only soup kitchen where a man can buy a bite to eat. Railroad fare, meal checks, room rent must be paid back before the worker can think of "chucking his job." Conditions, no matter how intolerable, must be put up with until these drafts on the pay envelope have been met. The state of Wisconsin operates one of the

"more efficient" public employment offices. The director of the Employment Service appoints an Advisory Committee with four representatives of the employers, four of the trade unions (A. F. of L.), and one "impartial" per-"Ninety-five per cent of the applicants to the public employment offices," says Prof. John R. Commons, in advocating this arrangement for the rest of the country, "come from the ranks of the unorganized. The manufacturers' side of the committee is always going to protect unorganized labor. They are not going to let them be discriminated against by the union." In this connection it is important to note that among the representatives of the employers on the Milwaukee advisory committee is the secretary of the employment de-partment of the state metal trades association, well known as an anti-union, strike-breaking organization.

The obvious persons to administer an employment service in the interests of the workers would be a committee representing those "95 per cent of the workers" who use the employment offices. But representation from councils or committees of the unemployed would be relished neither by the open shop employers who want workers at their own price, nor by the craft unions who fear the revolutionary temper of the unemployed. Commons clearly exposes his attitude toward labor when he says: "The unorganized are not doing any fighting at all. They are not engaged in any political movements to amount to anything. They are Negroes and other classes of people and are advised (by the Milwaukee office) that it is impossible for them ever to select a person that would represent them."

Such statements give the true measure of

the most effective public employment office system now in operation in this country and of the capitalist economists who support such projects. They are a challenge to the unorganized, to the Negro workers, to the unemployed to take into their own hands the machinery for getting and keeping jobs and for controlling the conditions under which men will or will not work.

Problems and Tasks of the I.L.D.

NOTE-This is the last installment of a review of the resolution on the "General Situation, Problems and the future Tasks of the International Labor Defense, passed at the Pittsburgh National Conference of the

Not Neutral in Politics.

The International Labor Defense is not neutral in politics. As a working class organization it takes definite position on all important political problems. The united front character of the I.L.D., establishing a mass base in the broad ranks of the workers, does not mean that it cannot declare openly its clear position in the class struggle.

In the presidential elections of 1928, the I.L.D. called on the workers to vote for the candidates of the Communist Party.

Although some results have been achieved in interesting and securing support of the rank and file of the A. F. of L. and some proletarian elements in the Socialist Party, in spite of the slander campaign by the reactionary bureaucracy, nevertheless, our activity has received insufficient attention. Communications received from A. F. of L. local unions reflect sharply the growing unemployment, actual hunger in the ranks of these workers, making them very sympathetic to our appeal.

Although the I.L.D. has organized and participated in demonstrations against terror in Latin America, in Europe and Asia, the ac-

prosecution, should be unhesitatingly kicked out of the movement. The facts in the case speak loud, indeed. The

International Control Commission considered these facts as proving conduct "unbecoming a Communist," when it reviewed the question in 1925. If the International Control Commission judgement, nevertheless, closed the case, it was because of Lovestone's own admission that his conduct was wrong, and because the International Control Commission believed that Lovestone was ready to repair in revolutionary servaction as a witness for the prosecution. But Lovestone's present course must change this judgment. The willing witness for the prosecution, whose only concern was not the fate of the defendant and the interest of the revolutionary movement, but instead his own immunity, has now turned into an active agent of the bourgeoisie against the only revolutionary Party, the Communist International. Love-

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tivities are not sufficiently broad enough nor are they efficiently organized.

This protest is not sufficiently joined with American struggle with the result that it does not assume a sufficiently mass character. This task the I.L.D. must face more seriously.

Every district organization of the I.L.D. should concentrate activity in some Latin American country and maintain close relations

In the Giletti case, the I.L.D. has forced the federal government to establish the precedent of permitting its prisoner to go to the Soviet Union, instead of being deported to Italy. An effort is being made to extend this ruling to other deportees. Deportations continue to be one of the prin-

cipal methods of the ruling class to eliminate the most active and leading elements in the struggle of the working class. Insufficient activities have been carried on

to draw the agricultural workers and poor farmers into the I.L.D., although some progress has been made in this direction lately and I. L.D. branches among farmers organized While emphasizing the struggle for the workers' right of self-defense, the campaign of re-

must be continued with all energy. Enemies of the Working Class. The I.L.D. cannot tolerate as members of its organization those who are opposed to its class policies. It must, therefore, combat the hostile policies of Cannon and Lovestone and those

lentless exposure against the frame-up system

who support them. The I.L.D. as a class organization supports the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and joins the slogan of "Defense of the Soviet Union!" while Cannon and Lovestone are viciously attacking and openly hostile to the Soviet Power. Both fought against the correct class policies of the I.L.D. in the Gastonia

campaign at the very moment when the pris-oners were facing the electric chair. The I.L.D. provides assistance to the class war prisoners and for their dependants. Every branch of the I.L.D. has been called on to adopt some prisoner or dependant.

Not only the National Organization but district and local organizations should be more alive to the ever-present demand for bail. Workers must also be mobilized in support of their own prisoners with the demand to "Build the I.L.D. Bail Fund!"

The central organ of the I.L.D., the Labor Defender, must become more than a publica-tion for the masses. A paying and stable cir-culation of 50,000 readers is to be secured by March 18, the anniversary of the Paris Com-