

work breaking this strike, too. McMahon Denics Relief. In an interview with the press were present at the mass demonstra-

# WASHINGTON, D.C. WORLD the last strike here, is already at

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6. -More than ten thousand workers

NEGRO, WHITE IN

SOUTH MOBILIZE

ously to adopt the demands of the Councils of the Unemployed and of the Trade Union Unity League for immediate relief for the jobless from the funds of the city treasury and from taxes on the wealthy ex-

ploiters, for unemployment insur-

ance paid for by the employers and

administered by committees of the

seven-hour day and five-day week,

The Daily Worker, I. Amter, New

York district organizer of the Com-

munist Party, and representatives of

the young workers, the Nation work-

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OUT IN PHILLY

(By Special Wire) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Mar. 6.-

The largest mass demonstration of

workers ever held in this city took

place today on world unemployment day. Over 30,000 workers massed

at City Hall Plaza. Four groups of

ty, the Trade Union Unity League,

There were three platforms from

With equal enthusiasm they elect-



recently he disclaimed responsibility tion on Unemployment Day. Police for the strike and said the strikers trutality would have killed one workhad appealed to the unior national er, John Worlend, had not Waker office for financial help, but "the defended him and Bill Lawrence. majorily of them are non-unionists, Edith Briscoe was arrested and workers who failed to pay their dues charged with assaulting a cop. Disinto the union after the strikes of kin was released with eleven others sist that workers who refuse to do tional Labor Defense.

their share in building up the union Tear gas bombs thrown by the po treasury shall realize the gravity lice affected several spectators and of strike action and the financial employed workers in front of the drains it catails on labor organiza- White House opposite the U.S. Vet- Furious Fighting at Liebknecht House in Berlin; London Workers

McMahon also stated at the same Mrs. Hoover received members of time that "every effort is being the D.A.R. during the demonstramade to avoid chaos and a strike" tion.

at Danville, where the U.T.W. has The Communist Party and the been boasting it has signed up the Unemployed Council is holding a workers. The U.T.W. policy is to protest meeting at 606 M Street, let them pay their dues, because that N. W., at Odd Fellows Hall tonight. means salaries for the U.F.W. ma-

South.

militant demonstration.

miners struck in Nova Scotia.

chine, but never to de anything for the workers.



### Whalen-Walker Crony Tries to Fool Jobless

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A fake public hearing is being arranged by the Senate Commerce Committee by Senator Wagner of New York, crony of Mayor Walker and Grover Whalen who were responsible for beating up hundreds of jobless in the New York demonstration.

The Wagner scheme provides for lot of graft for building contrac- ed Council back to the headquarters. tors, but neither work nor wages for the unemployed.

### **Communists Battle in** Streets of Spain for Workers Labor Hqtrs.

BILBAO, Spain, March 6. - Four " Communists and "socialists" ought a battle in the streets here oday, using firearms, in an attempt o gain possession of the Casa del

ist" party, but had been closed by against wage cuts. 1915-German den Linden. One worker was killed, ber of demonstrators at a mere 5,000 the government since the dictator- Social Democratic Party executive shot down by police near the Unter -which is ridiculous. ship was established in 1923, while approved credits for imperialist den Linden and three were wounded Tom Mann, aged but agile, and

ed, including one policeman.

FOR DEMANDS, AGAINST BOSSES

last year. Naturally we must in- on bail furnished by the Interna- Workers, Jobless Clash in Berlin, London, Dublin, Manchester, Vienna, Halle, Hamburg, Munich, Bucharest, and Elsewhere

IN ALL CAPITALIST LANDS FIGHT

March on Tower Hill, Smash Police Attacks

BERLIN, March 6 (5.30 p. m.) .- Today's unemployment demonstrations were held everywhere in Berlin, with violent collisions in many places where the jobless assembled repeatedly in spite of the "prohibition" of all street gatherings by the "socialist" police chief Zoergiebel.

There was furious police clubbing in all sections. Tremendous forces of police were mob-

ilized, patrolling the street, racing along in auto-trucks. Heavy 20,000 AWE COPS

forces were concentrated in all places where meetings were thought likely.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March 6. — Three thousand Negro and white workers demonstrated in front lisions are going on before the Karl of the Charlotte City Hall and lis- Liebknecht House, headquarters of Charles Cooper, Florence Wagner, ineffective and the workers are and Ledell. This demonstration was fighting back. The police have just the first time Negro and white work- Tired several volleys. But the work-Communist Party banner in the onstrations are continuing.

The capitalist para The workers solidly backed the resolution containing the demands of Abendblatt," complains bitterly at the police brutancy w... the unemployed workers sent to R. ing in injuries to non-participan. W. Rigsby, city manager.

sk The crowd followed the Unemploy-Later-United Press reports state Thugs present next door at the Ella that severe fighting continued late did not interfere. into the night in Berlin, police at-May trial did not dare to attack the

tacks everywhere being greeted with

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**Today in History of** the Workers

howls of derision and cries of of repeated police charges. "Neider mit der Hunger Regierung" London Toilers Fight. -Down with the starvation govern-LONDON, March 6 .- In four ment! Police with drawn revolvers

with searchlights attached tore "The Red Flag," in what is ad- police stated that they would not "e. Party. When Stephens called for a CANTON, Ohio. - Fifteen thouthrough the city, the police leaping mittel to be the biggest demonstra- sort to violence, but they broke up march on the state house the whole sand workers turned out to have a doch, Solway, Croll, Moser, Niedon, out at times to pursue workers. At tion and the "worst clash between the demonstration at the City Holl crowd moved as one. MARCH 7, 1885. - Shop men on 7.30 p. m. firing was going on inter- police and radicals since the general with clubs. Pueblo (labor temple). The build- Gould railways in Missouri, Kansas, mittently, the firing being heard in strike in 1926." Yet the capitalist ing formerly belonged to the "social- and Texas began general strike the United Press office on the Unter press agencies try to put the num-

the "socialists" became world war. 1921-General strike in in the West End. Five police are Jack Gallagher led the demonstra-Communists. The police intervened Mexico. 1914-Police fired on tex- reported injured. Small groups has tion, the crowd cheering denunciaagainst the Communists and arrest tile mill strikers at Bombay, India, rassed the police and despite all the tions of the fake "labor" .governed forty. Four persons were wound killing several. 1925-12,000 coal force used the Communists occupied ment. After the speaking the work- them. Police attacked the crowd but the workers still holding the Comand held Buelow Square, in the face (Continued on Page Three)



(By Special Wire) (By Special Wire) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. - Over BUFFALO, N. Y., March 6 .-tened to and cheered Dewey Martin, the Communist Party. Clubbing is twenty thousand workers demon- Over 15,000 workers responded to strated here today in the fight the call of the Communist Party and against unemployment. The Ameri- came to LaFayette Sq. today to demers openly demonstrated under the ers have re-assembled and the dem- can Legion tried to split the demon- onstrate against unemployment. Aft-

stration by holding a meeting in op-vosition, but the result was that the held another demonstration for about vorkers left the Legion, even some an hour and a half.

of the Legion members coming to From McKinley Sq. they marched cheer the Communists. The police to the city Hall, where they were at-

were awed by the great crowd and tacked by the police, fully armed with machine guns, and detectives. After a battle they broke up the demonstration, arresting 12. Women workers were beaten up. Among

Harvey and Larson.

This was one of the largest dempatrolled the Unter den Linden beat- great streams, capitalist sources re- onstrations ever held in Buffalo. workers battled back and seven were ing all persons encountered who port, the workers of London march- larger than the Sacco-Vanzetti pro arrested, including R. Stephens, Dislook like workers. Scores of trucks ed on Tower Hill with band playing tests. Before the demonstration the trict Organizer of the Communist

> FIGHT IN CANADA MONTREAL, Que., March 6. Thousands of workers participated still trying to disperse the crowd, tin spoke for the Communist Party tions.

onstrations. The workers marched were effectively resisted.

(By Special Wire) CICOLINONIST PA CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 6 .-Twenty-five thousand workers participated in the world unemployment workers and unemployed, for the

demonstration staged here today. Over 15,000 more were onlookers etc. who expressed sympathy. The marching workers went to the ed a committee headed by William City Hall. Mayor Marshall met the Z. Foster, general secretary of the workers on the steps of City Hall T.U.U.L., Robert Minor, editor of

and claimed he was impotent to alleviate unemployment or offer any relief for the hordes of jobless. He stated that nothing could be done.

The workers then marched thru the main streets back to the main square. Many speakers addressed the crowds. Scores joined the Com-the crowds. Party and the Trade Union munist Party and the Trade Union Unity League.

### **OVER 20.000 MARCH** PITTSBURGH

(By Special Wire) itor of the Daily Worker; Israel PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 6. -Amter, District Organizer, New Joining the world wide demonstra- workers, mobilized by the Unem-York District, Communist Party. tions against unemployment, thou- ployed Council, the Communist Par-They were arrested as they sands of jobless workers in basic industries in this district mobilized to marched to City Hall Plaza. mounted the steps of City Hall to demand work or wages in the largpresent the demands of the jobest, most militant working class which speakers addressed the crowd. demonstration in the history of Enthusiastic response greeted the

demand "Work or Wages," as well Pittsburgh. More than 20,000 unemployed as a call of unity of the employed workers actively participated in a and unemployed to fight for the demonstration before the huge ro- unemployed demands and against tunda of Pennsylvania Station, wage-cuts, and for the defense while more than 50,000 other work- the Soviet Union.

ers crowded twelve blocks along Over 100 applications were re-(Continued on Page Three)

(By Special Wire)

for The Daily Worker. Become a

the mass of workers.

Worker Correspondent.

ceived for membership in the Communist Party, and many subscriptions were taken for the Daily Worker. Then a march was formed to In-

dependence Square. The workers CANTON, OHIO marched through ten blocks of the business district here. In front of Independence Hall another mass meeting took place with over 5.000 workers participating.

The speakers wore: Gardos. Murhuge and successful demonstration Walters, Gitts, and Chandler.

Though many police were massed a permit to speak at the beginning. Canton, the greatest demonstration at the City Hall Plaza and other places they did not attempt to in-House. The police at this hour are halted all traffic while David Mar- terfere with the mass demonstre

> fere due to the temper and size of FIRST STALINGRAD TRACTOR. STALINGRAD, U.S.S.R. - The first experimental tractor was was turned out in February. Mass Write About Your Conditions production will start soon.

BOSTON, March 6.—Fifty thou- 15,000 OUT AT those arrested are Melvin. Donald, sand workers demonstrated against unemployment today on Boston Common. When the police attacked the

The police backed down and gave in front of the court house steps in The workers marched on the State ever held here. The enormous crowd

in the world unemployment day dem- hold on stubbornly.

Later-Fighting is still going on to city hall. Speakers addressed between workers and mounted police, mons. Daniels also arrested

Above, William Z. Foster, Gen-

cral Secretary of the Trade Union

Unity League; Robert Minor, Ed-

less to Mayor Walker.



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....LY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

# Jobless Demanding Kenet from "Socialist" City Officials Savagely Clubbed by Police

# 40,000 OUT IN MILWAUKEE IN WAR ON HUNGER

### Socialist Party Shows Social-Fascist Face

(By Special Wire.)

CHICAGO .- Today 50,000 workers responded to the call of the Communist Party, marching for four hours 12 abreast in a demonstration two miles long, defying the police prohibition of banners, passing thru factory and working-class districts, while over 200,000 workers lined the streets responding to the slogans "Work or Wages," "Social Insurance," "Defend the Soviet Union" and "Join the Communist Party." More details later.

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Forty thousand workers participated in the demonstration against unemployment here today, marched on the City Hall and presented demands to the "socialist" mayor, Mr. Hoan. They then proceeded to march through the factory district.

As the demonstration was coming to a close at the City Market Square the police charged the crowd, clubbing women and children, beating them brutally. Thirty-six were arrested and several are in the emergency hospital.

### Later Arrest Reports

Alexander Erchinsky, for objection to being beaten up. Louis Gordon, 19 years old, be-

cause he was trampled by a police horse.

Leon Lewis, 19. because he threw up his arm to ward off a night stick. He was slugged by 7 policemen. Michael Voldygh, held without bail until Saturday.

Anna Bloch, David Zickerman, David Weber, Harry Zeleski, trial March 10 for distributing leaflets

in Brooklyn. Louis Orano, Cucho, Cohen, Sherman, Dora Paul, and one other, trial

today for distributing leaflets in Brooklyn. Perly, Lillian Mellman, Ross, Rae Leventhal. held on 1,000 bail. Habeas

Corpus to bring them into supreme court in Bronx today. Trial adjourned to March 12. Jesse Taft, Jack Weiss, sentenced

to 5 days in workhouse for distributing leaflets.

Rond, Guttesman, Harry Stein, held at 53rd St. station house. Jack Alonso Lillian Gannes, Bella Stein, Lillian Rein, at Jefferson Market court.

STIMSON'S SECRETARY KILLED LONDON, March 6. - Mrs. Pearl L. Stimson at the race-for-arma-ment conference, is reported to have 5,000 BALTIM

FORWARD TO NEW BATTLES (Continued from Page One)

the boasted "democracy," solemnly announced just a few days ago by Mayor Walker of New York and bourgeois fakers throughout the country, which was brought to the workers by police clubs, gas bombs and horses' hoofs.

Class war against the workers-that was the answer of the capitalist class through its police.

The capitalist class "discovered" unemployment only when, in the preparatory demonstrations, tens of thousands of workers came upon the streets. Mr. Hoover, who a few weeks ago, lied about "the disappearance of unemployment," now has seen the unemployed workers demonstrate before the windows of the White House. He sent the police with gas bombs against them. Already before March 6, these demonstrations had forced unemployment to the fore as the outstanding national issue. Through these tremendous demonstrations the workers learned that only mass action, transforming more and more their economic fight into a political fight directed against the whole capitalist class, its government and its police and its social-fascist lackeys from the A. F. of L. to the socialist party-only by this road can the workers successfully fight for their every-day demands, and for their interests as a class.

The brilliantly successful demonstrations of March 6 were only a victorious beginning. Now we must everywhere build the Councils of Unemployed. We must build the revolutionary trade unions. We must unite all organizations in Committees of Action. We must prepare the National Conference of Unemployment on March 29. We must prepare the working class for the political mass strike.

Organization is the key to successful struggle. New York workers were given a splendid example of organized mass action, the leaders of which are today in jail, their arrest being the tribute paid to their successful work by Policeman Whalen on behalf of the capitalist class. The Detroit demonstration was likewise a splendid example of organized mass action.

In Chicago, organization secured a tremendous demonstration in spite of a most vicious police terror. Even into dozens of cities in the South the movement penetrated. Let the workers learn the lesson of their own mass power, very strikingly shown by March 6.

Only under the leadership of the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions can the working class successfully continue their struggle so magnificently begun.

Workers! The Communist Party calls upon you to continue your fight:

For Work or Wages!

Unemployed insurance administered by the workers! Demand the liberation of our arrested fighters! Against wage cuts!

Against speed-up!

For the 7-hour day and five day week!

Join the Communist Party! Prepare the March 29 Unemployment Conference! Against the government-watch-dog of the capitalists! Prepare a political mass strike! Against imperialist war! Defend the Soviet Union!

> CENTRAL COMMITTEE, **COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.**

In Vitale Land

and the states



Mayor Walker: "I hereby give fair warning that the patient. good-natured police will protect demonstrators in their rights of free speech, free assembly and petition."

### NATION-WIDE DEMONSTRATION IN NEW HAVEN PROTEST MEETS

Instant mass-protest meetings against the unemployed police brutalities and arrests in every city where unemployed workers demonstrated on International Unemployment Day were called today by the International Labor Defense.

"As swiftly as telegrams poured into the national offices from every Hall. were sent out to the 1,000 branches of the I.L.D. to hold mass-protest meetings against police and governmental terror upon workers who struggled against starvation and unemployment," J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the International Labor Defense stated today.

(By Special Wire) NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The local capitalist press admits today's was the biggest demonstration ever held here. Over 5,000 workers crowded the Central Green (park) and marched enthusiastically to the City

The police locked the City part of the country, instructions Hall doors and began clubbing on the steps. The workers resisted the brutality

effectively and one policeman was The police clubbed and injured. trampled on women and children, clubbing them while down on the ground. The demonstration then marched to the Labor Lyceum, 38

Howe St., where hundreds crowded a meeting to organize Unemployed FOOD WORKERS Councils. Fifteen joined the Communist Party. Sam Davis, the chief speaker at the City Hall, was ar-RALLY TONIGHT rested on the charge of resisting an officer. The trial is set for Friday morning

How to combat the spreading unmployment among bakers, culinary Negro Worker Gets an and food factory workers will be a high point of discussion at the gen- Echo of Demonstration eral food workers' mass meeting tonight called by the Trade Union and Decides He's Red Unity League, food section, at Man-An instance of the irritation hattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St.

#### Chinese Revolutionary ALL-BEETHOVEN PROGRAM AT PHILHARMONIC Film to Open at the CONCERT SUNDAY **Cameo Theatre Today** The Philharmonic orchestra, un-

der the baton of Arturo Toscanni, "China Express," the Sovkino plays an all-Beethoven program Sun film, which was scheduled to open day afternoon at Carnegie Hall, at the Cameo Theatre last week and consisting of Symphonies Nos. 3 and then did not, will definitely open at 7.

that house on Friday. March 7, inaugurating a Friday opening date for the theatre which heretofore ushered in its attractions on Saturday.

Ilya Trauberg directed "China clude the following: "Rubezahl," Express" and it bears the stamp of overture, Weber; "Fountains of Russian Cinema technique strongly, Rome," Respighi; "Tableaux d'Exbeing reminiscent. of some notable postion," Moussorgsky-Ravel, and productions turned out by Eisenstein Symphony No. 2, Beethoven. in the manner of the handling. This

Dorsha, assisted by Paul Hayes is doubtless due to Trauberg's training under S. M. Eisenstein during and the Theatre of the Dance Comthe making of "Potemkin" and other pany, will present dance program on Soviet films.

The theme of "China Express" 18 the People's Symphony Artists' Refar afield from the usual, concerncital Course. ing itself with a peasant uprising

Nanking and Suchow. The cast is comprised mostly of Oriental actors, some of whom are prominent in their Kai, Chai Wan Fan. Lian Din Bo.

DULUTH JOBLESS MARCH IN PARADE

(By Special Wire)

demonstration against unemployworkers with over a thousand marching. Though the police massed all forces around the workers there was no interference.

IN "CHINA EXPRESS'

The foreman of the railway train and the girl, who play the leading roles in the Soviet film, "China Express," a dramatic story of the Chinese revolution, which will have its initial American showing at the

Friday evening, March 7, at the Washington Irving High School, in



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with

THE CASE OF

SERGEANT

GRISCHA

By ARNOLD ZWEIG

DULUTH, Minn., Mar. 6 .- The The program for next Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and Sat- ment here embraced at least 7,000 urday evening at Carnegie Hall and for next Sunday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House will in-

Cameo Theatre today.

"For All Kind of Insurance"

"fallen" from her window on the sixth floor of the Mayfair Hotel today and was killed. She was supposed to sail for the U. S. today. Did she know too much? Or just what did happen?

### Organizations

Workers Organizations! Attention! Order blocks of tickets now for the Daily Worker costume ball, to be heid March 15. Distribute them among your members and their fel-low workers. Tickets in advance are 50 cents, at the door, 75 cents. Tickets in advance

Building and Maintenance Union Affair. Saturday, March 8, 8 p. m., Manhat-tan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Play, music, Bthletics, dancing. Admission 50 cents. Benefit class war prisoners.

Benefit class \* \* \* Labor Sports Union Banquet. Saturday, March 8, 8 p. m. at Hall of Harlem Progressive Youth Club.

Womens Council. All local functionaries, Friday, 8.30 m., 26 Union Sq.

Brighton Freiheit Banquet. Friday, 7.30, p. m., at Perlmutters Rest, 721 Brighton Beach Ave. Ad-mission 75 cents.

Labor Defender District Committee. Tonight, 8 p. m., Room 422, 799 Broadway. . . .

Brond. Jeweiry Workers' Union Midnight Show. Saturday, § D. n., Second Ave. Play-house, 133 Second Ave. "Three Com-rades and One Invention." Also musi-cel program. Admission 50 cents.

**Communist** Activities

JOBLESS IN MEET 8 P.M. TOMORROW (By Special Wire) BALTIMORE, Md., Mar. 6 .- Five police attacks on yesterday's huge Labor and Fraternal thousand workers demonstrated in unemployed demonstration by at-

Baltimore today, marching to City Day celebration. Hall in such masses and spirit of militancy that the 900 police assem- Party of the New York district through its women's department to

the workers of New York, both men and women, employed and unem-

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the rate of  $4\frac{3}{4}$ %.

celebration will be held tomorrow, **Grows Sharper Daily** March 8, at 8 p. m., at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, where two

MOSCOW, March 6 .- Comment- halls have been engaged. An intering on the mass mobilizations of the unemployed workers throughout the been arranged, including dances by world, who marched millions strong Edith Segal demanding work or unemployment

insurance, Izvestia and Pravda point GROWING U. S.-SOVIET TRADE. WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Sovietso bad since before the outbreak of American trade has amounted to

\$600,000,000 to date, of which Amerthe world war. ican exports make up three-fourths At the same time, Pravda points out, "unemployment is rapidly de-

Painters' T.U.U.L. Tonight, 8 p. m., 1400 Boston Road. creasing in the Soviet Union." Pravda points out that in the capi-is worsening and unemployment is talist countries the economic crisis growing greater and greater.

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prepared and refreshments will be Communists before the fight, but served. A representative from the when it ended on a subway platform, national office of the union will greet a Communist happened along and the newly elected officials. Admis- found the fascist victim anxious to The International Women's Day sion is 25 cents.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

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Installation of the new district necktie worn by a Negro-worker, executive committee of the National Benny Harris, walked between Har-Textile Workers Union will take ris and his companion and deliberplace tomorrow night at Unity ately picked a fight in a subway

An interesting program has been Harris didn't know much about know why he had been attacked as a "red." Now he knows all about

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raised by the March 6 demonstra-

tion of workers among the fascist

dogs of the capitalists was seen

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Paris Commune Mass Meeting. March 18, at Central Opera House 67th St. and Third Ave., 8 p. m. Speak-ers: Engdahl and others. Workers' School. Students' body banquet Sunday March 9,8 p.m. Sovkino film, music ood. Admission 50 cents. Cooperators! Patronize



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### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS JOIN He Got Away Once PAPAL ALLIANCE IN ANTI-SOVIET ATTACK

### Praise Papal Action in Real Fascist Style

### Call For War Against the Soviet Union in the Name of Religion

BERLIN, Feb. 14 .- This evening's pity that certain organization, both edition of the "Vorwaerts" publishes bourgeois and proletarian, which an article based on the Pope's appeal for a crusade against Bolshevism, have not long ago taken up the queswhich terms the Papal action as a tion of the bolshevist cultural scan-"Pauline change" and a support of dal, and pointed out the great danthe "principles of humanitarian gers which exist for them and their democracy." The article then lets aims in any resuscitation of the loose a wild anti-Soviet tirade and mediaeval period. Their eyes have declares that "liberty of conscience" been directed towards Rome and they has been suppressed in the Soviet have not observed the fact that be-Union, that "a wild terrorization of hind their backs a new inquisition religious life" has commenced, that and the basis of a new coercion has "the idea of ideological tolerance has been laid.

been completely abandoned," and that "Rome seemed more dangerous to a system of darkest coercion has them than Moscow. Freedom of conbeen introduced in an attempt to science has been negatived in Russia, resuscitate the middle ages. a widespread system of censorship

The "Vorwaerts" writes: "The so- is at work and the cultural atmoscialist working class wants to have phere is poisoned to an extent worthy nothing to do with it. It owes not of Torquemada, and behind it all is a little thanks to the destruction of the shooting gun and the swishing the mediaeval world for the fact sabre. It is high time that the asthat it could rise politically, and it sociations which have set as their has no desire to see the path to fur- aim the defense of freedom of conther victories closed by a vile cor- science, should stir themselves ruption of its free ideology. It is a against Mcscow."

### **Revolutionary Upsurge Growing in Spain**

MADRID, March 6 .- The succes-, other Spanish towns. The minister sor of Primo de Rivera, General of the interior has given instruc-Berenguer, is very far from com- tions to take energetic action manding the situation. The move-proletarian movement is gradually ment of the petty - bourgeoisie throwing off the leadership of the against the dictatorship under the treacherous socialist party which co-

leadership of the university students and professors is growing. Student The Spanish Communist Party demonstrations against the dictator- has issued an appeal to the workship, the censorship and the mon- ers, peasants and soldiers calling archy take place daily. Repeated upon them to fight against the new collisions are taking place between government and against the mon- ers marched through the working

the police and demonstrators in Sal-amanca, Barcelona, Madrid and peasants government. class districts and back to the Hill, where they collided with the police

### White Terror Rages Against Indo-Chinese

PARIS, March 6 .- The reports so | tionary leader Nguyen Khac Nhu far to hand concerning the events in Indo-China show that the move-ment had a broad basis and that the whole Hanoi district was involved. ment which had commenced in other Apart from the insurrection in Yen- places. At the moment there is a Beri where two companies of sol- brutal white terror raging over the diers joined the insurrectionaries, whole district, and airplanes armed an attack was made on Fort Hung- with machine guns are scouring the called "civic guard." Eight arrests. hoa. The attacking forces were re-pulsed and left a number of dead Hundreds of arrests have been jobless tried to march on Leicster behind them including the revolu- made.



(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) Grand Street and City County build- of the workers, who showed a miliing, the destination of the demon- tant spirit, lasted for over two strators, where they were to make hours. 26 are known to be won So far



### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS **MINES LAYING OFF** BY THE THOUSANDS

Ziegler Number Two Mine Closes Down and **Throws 700 Coal Diggers Out of Work** 

### Worker Correspondent Calls For Mass Strikes Against Lay-Offs

(By a Worker Correspondent) down February 15. The mines still ZIEGLER, Ill .- Even the few open are working less and less days. days a week work that the miners In the next few weeks dozens of in Southern Illinois had during the mines will close down, adding to the winter are coming to an end now. miserable conditions in the mining Mines throughout the Southern Illi- fields.

down. long time thrown into the ranks of the unem- lay-offs. washing dishes in London and

nois territory are beginning to close Like they've done in some mines, the miners led by the National Seven hundred miners were Miners Union should strike against

ployed when Ziegler No. 2 closed

### **Chester Jobless Won't Be Intimidated**

furnish the "moral" introduction to war. In the U.S., one of his

accomplices, a guy named Abrahamovitch, is bellyaching about today's demonstrations along with. other "socialists," and saying that the Soviet Government is "about But the "Pravda," organ of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union, truly says that these birds

like Kerensky, Hoover, MacDonald and Poincare will "get the sur-prise of their lives" if they intervene in the Soviet Union. Kerensky better lay off, as he might not get away in woman's clothes the next time.

Kerensky, after a

to die."

Paris, is now given money by world capitalism to make propa-

ganda against the Soviet Union to

110,000 Demonstrate **WORLD JOBLESS** in New York City

(Continued from Page One) DEMONSTRATE ers and the unemployed to present their demands to Mayor Walker at

(Continued from Page One) where they collided with the police

in trying to march on the Mansion House, forbidden by police. A stiff fight occurred in which a policeman was mauled and several

workers trampled by the mounted cops. The demonstration continued for four and a half hours.

DUBLIN, Ireland, March 6.-A and in 17th St. This strategy of Then a committee was elected to jobless tried to march on Leicster on the stand at the north end of House, the seat of the Dail.

the square and reported: "Whalen GLASGOW, Scotland .- A demon- and the city officials have handed stration of workers, employed and Broadway and other streets over to unemployed, held in George Square every monarchist and militarist exhere was attacked by the police who ploiter of Europe and America to Communist Party, J. Rubin, of the arrested five workers.

Police. MANCHESTER, Eng .--- A large they cannot have them! Will you mass demonstration of jobless work- take that for an answer? ers clashed with the police today. A tremendous shout of "No" burst

(By a Worker Correspondent) 1 The workers of Chester know this CHESTER, Pa. - Because he ask- to be false, and are organizing for d the proprietor of a restaurant the purpose of demanding better here for work that he might earn conditions. We cannot see children something to eat, one of the many thousands of unemployed of Chester was threatened with arrest, and in the vilest of language was ordered was ordered with arrest, and in the vilest of language was ordered

-ZIEGLER MINER.

workers here were well paid, had bosses' efforts to intimidate us, and fine homes, good clothes, plenty to eat, and were contented with their damnable system of enslaving us.

-CHESTER WORKER.

15.000 **in Newa**rk

DEMONSTRATION the City Hall. The committee was sent at 1:55 to demand of Police (By Special Wire) NEWARK, N. J., March 6 .- Over Commissioner Grover Whalen, ens-

conced behind a barrier of brass-cap 15,000 workers gathered at Military Park today under the leadership of took further steps to organize the police officials and humorous patrolmen in the so-called "garden the Communist Party and the Trade house," facing the speakers at the Union Unity League to partake in north end of Union Square. Swarms the world's jobless demonstration. of police had kept the crowd back | The crowd was en-husiastic and

who could gather at the north end ment relief.

the police was nullified by placing go to the City Hall to present the workers here was atacked by the so-called "civic guard." Eight arrests. demonstration followed to the City Hall. When the committee reached In a few minutes Foster stepped the steps of the City Hall, they were thrown down by the police who were massed there. No one was arrested The speakers were Dominick

Manchester Jobless Clash With New York demand the use of these Y.C.L. of New Jersey. S. G. Levin tial law, while several thousand not dare to attack the demonstration. nist Party, the T. U. U. L., the streets, Whalen's answer is that was chairman. Early in the day a workers massed around the city hall

Raymond were arrested here.

so awkward to deny!

Cable reports do not state the num-ber of workers taking part but ad-the City Hall and present these de-the City Hall and present the city Hall and p 342,000 tons, 20.4 per cent more es," and "Don't starve, fight for your rights!"

Fight Police Attack at N. Y. Unemployment Day Demonstration



Part of the huge crowd of unemployed and employed workers in the Union Square demonstration yesterday, snapped as they resisted Tammany police attack as workers started march on City Hall to demand work or wages for the unemployed workers.

## **Textile Union Raided** PERTH AMBOY

### (By Special Wire) PERTH AMBOY. N. J. - About

900 workers gathered here in a hall twice today, once by the police and and marched to the city hall and supposed that this outrage is carried made a demonstration, with demands out because of the militant activity Union Unity League, was one of the for relief of the unemployed. The of the union in connection with the

marchers then went to the mayor's place of business, marching through

was not there either, so the marchers returned to their own hall and campaign for "work or wages" and prepared other means to see the mayor and present the demands.

Besides the hundreds of marchers. other thousands of workers lined the from the Whalen headquarters dur-from the Whalen headquarters dur-resolution was passed manimonsly in the streets and gathered at the city hall. Ten thousand workers massed at the City Hall to our demonstration. The ing the demonstration with the idea with the demands of the Trade little of the fact that the prohi-city hall demonstration today. A chief of police had ordered them to with the demands of the Trade be heard only by the 20,000 or so was relief proceeded as noted. There are 20.-

JOBLESS MEETS

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Y.C.L. member was arrested for dis-tributing unemployed leaflets. SOVIET OUL UNDUSTRY CROWS which was guarded by over one hun-dred police armed to the teeth. Com-munist speakers, led by Rose Ross STIMSON SPEWS Red International of Labor Onions. The whole mass paid greatest at-tention, listening to every word ut-tered by our speakers. Before the

at Atlanta, Georgia; 17,000 IN TRENTON No Arrests Reported AND PATERSON ATLANTA, Ga .- The headquarters here of the National Textile (By Special Wire)

PATERSON, N. J. - The International Demonstration Against Unemployment under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade greatest expressions of working class solidarity that Paterson has ever witnessed.

Fifty per cent of the working population of Paterson participated. Fifteen thousand came out to demonstrate against unemployment and for the demands of the Communist Party and the T. U. U. L.

The police were completely lost at the great turn-out, and could not decide how to act. The whole police force and every agent of the chief of police had ordered them to leave their sticks and use blackjacks instead.

The splendid spirit that the worksurpasses the expectations of the most optimistic comrades and active

Communist International and the

Workers Industrial Union was raided



the center of the city. The mayor

600 unemployed in Perth Amboy.

SOVIET OIL INDUSTRY GROWS. and John Borgnis, and two other

10,000 MOBILIZE

(By Special Wire) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar. 6 .--

was forced to recognize the committee of the Unemployed Council. He said he would "send a statement to ers showed at this demonstration them."



age miree

their demands upon city authorities.

ing too enormous, police waited un- arrests. they proceeded to smash it. With fiendish brutality, police, mounted with blackjacks, reared their horses first into the parade and then into crowds lined up along the streets. Scores of workers were seriously injured by blows from clubs and at least one crushed by horses' hoofs

may die. The preceding parade was held in eaten for a week. defiance of the authorities. Pat Devine, district organizer of the Comnunist Party in Pittsburgh, was lifted on the shoulders of the work- the violent police terror against the ers upon a stone wall on the side of workers. A statement issued by the Penn railroad rotunda. He spoke the Communist Party, Detroit Dis-

for twenty minutes and was repeat- trict, declares: edly cheered as he flayed Mellon

of the jobless in making demands tory of Detroit, and will usher in a for relief. Devine was followed by John Kas- ployed and employed auto workers

par, Pittsburgh T. U. U. L. secre- in Detroit. We will continue to tary. Following a prearranged plan build up the unemployed movement with police contingents, thugs first and organize the unorganized. "The capitalist press of Detroit, attacked the front line marchers who fought back in self defense. The the Detroit Times, admits there entire police force was mobilized were 100,000 workers present. The against the demonstration by the Detroit News and the Detroit Daily Mellon administration. have changed their figures to 50,000,

Police were armed with night under instructions from the police sticks, machine guns, tear gas officials who want to minimize the bombs and were reinforced by scores mass nature of the demonstration." of private dicks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Firemen stationed at City later in the afternoon in Pontiac, County building had attached hose Grand Rapids, and Flint, Michigan. to hydrants with the order to turn Thousands of workers participated. the water on full force if the demonstrators attempted to enter the building with their demands.

ers participated in the demonstration out of a total of 9,000. This is Pittsburgh, where John Otis, secre-tary of the T. U. U. L. in Pittsburgh, spoke. Three workers had more votes which were stolen from

been arrested there the night before distributing leaflets. Hundreds of private police were mobilized at all Auustrial plants, including Jones & JOBLESS OUT IN Laughlin, Westinghouse, Carnegie Steel and others.

The Communist Party issued statement denouncing the brutal attack upon the demonstration by police. It declared that a protest demonstration would be held very soon. Workers in all industrial sections are aflame against the action of the A demonstration here today of three bosses' police.

FORDS IN RUSSIA. NIZHNI NOVGOROD, U.S.S.R.-

Ten Ford trucks were assembled upon the opening day of the autonotive works here. \$100 bail.

mit that it was a "huge demonstra- the City Hall and present these ed and lying in hospitals, including tion." The workers marched on the mands to Mayor Walker," said than that of the previous year. The crowd before the rotunda, be- one policeman. There are 26 known "labor exchange." Many arrests were Foster.

made. til the parade commenced, before The police were unable to disperse the demonstration and ordered street cars and busses to crash into and on foot, attacked the marchers the crowd. One worker was wounded in this way. A large number of Negro workers displayed excellent

militancy. One Negro worker, by tions. the name of Smith was severely beaten and taken to a hospital. In the hospital he begged for something to eat, saying he had not

Mayor Bowels is hypocritically

trying to disclaim responsibility for Blohmvoss shipyards.

"This demonstration was the largrule and urged militancy on the part est gathering of workers in the hisnew era of struggle of the unem-

munists were arrested.

ployment.

Demonstrations also took place HAMTRAMCK, Mich., March 6 .--

Communist candidate for mayor Three thousand five hundred work-Westinghouse Electric, East claimed by the election authorities,

COLUMBUS, OHIO

(By Special Wire) COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 6.---

munist Party was broken up by the police and Comrade Clark arrested. and police protecting fascist bour-the description of the the constant of the constant o

March Begins.

HALLE, Germany .- The capital- north end of the square was in mo- his head. ist press reports two Communists tion, moving west, under a forest of In spite of all efforts of the powere shot dead at Halle while fight- some 250 placards flaunting the slo- lice, thousands of workers marched

\* \* \* the International Labor Defense, the Young Communist League and the and huge throngs from downtown German, Rumanian Workers Trade Union Unity League unions. New York gathered around the Struggle.

As the crowd moved it burst into City Hall Square, which by 3 p. m HAMBURG, Germany .--- Capitalist the chorus of the International. reports show street demonstrations held in defiance of prohibition and and foot. They clubbed right and railing, all entrances blocked by tell of a red flag hoisted over the left at those carrying the workers' horsemen or armored motorcycle

slogans. A section was split off and squads, and troops of police on \* \* \* moved south on Union Square west, horse and foot stationed inside. The MUNICH, Germany .- In leading brushing aside the police who tried crowd refused to disperse though unemployment demonstrations, press

reports tell that several Communist trolmen was encountered stretched with their horses. executives were arrested by police across the street between 15th and in a clash at the entranc of the gov-

ernment labor offices. BUCHAREST, Rumania .-- A demonstration of workers here was attacked by police and 16 alleged Com-

Battle When Cops Attack.

whose head he was trying to beat

off that the cop is in the hospital

out of the fight. The fire hose was

turned on the jobless. In spite of

Whalen's army of guards he is said

to have been "mauled" by the crowd.

There are at least a hundred work-

SEVILLE, Spain .- Several thousand building trades workers demonstrated here today against uneming against the police who were bat- the steps squads of police pounced

Paris Masses Out.

PARIS.-Capitalist reports highly censered to belittle the demonstrations in the French capital still show that great masses demonstrated on World Fighting Day Against Unemployment. Reports say that demonstrations were "kept within bounds" by huge forces of police and troops, although yesterday the government had "pr hibited" all demonstrations.

ers in the hospital, wounded by the Reports state that several persons brutality of the police attack. were injured when mounted police Among them are known to be Victor used "sabers and clubs on 2000 work-Dyer, head broken; Leon Lewis, ers who attempted to break through same; L. Gordon, trampled by a police lines on leaving a meeting in the working-class districts." Others

on the head. were injured in a collision with pc James Del Priore, an ex-servicelice near the Bastile Plaza. Numerous srikes and factory closings are admitted, including taxi drivers and

subway workers, 2,500 of the latter striking on the job. Many Clashes in Vienna.

police and Comrade Clark arrested. The charge is "speaking without dis-playing an American flag nine feet 2,500 that passed an upper-class uniby three feet." He is released on versity when the young fascists de- along with a few police who got in the unemployed by parading around colored paper were also released W. I. R. will establish in this city There is a protest meeting this even-

rided the demonstrators. The work- the way. Seven were arrested. the sidewalks around city hall park. from the windows.

severely cut and he was taken to | Several thousand held their posithere occurring until midnight.

Starts Early. Workers from the demonstrations prohibition of parades, sections of and continue the bickerings. the Communist Party paraded with The fundamental rivalries between Farmers' Government in this counplacards and signs, and entered the the imperialist powers are being incrowd from various streets before tensified every day as the conference looked like a military encampment, the police could muster force to at- drags on in the attempt to fool the a large number of workers followed Police charged into it on horse patrolmen every ten feet around the tack it.

> Tremendous cheers greeted the ament" is being considered. Sam Darcy, opened the meeting at the Senate today.

Silk Conference To Jack Johnstone, national organizer Be Held in Scranton, 16th strets. Part of the workers throw a cat-fit when he saw the of the T.U.U.L. spoke on the apfiltered through this line, and oth- parade starting, and to send the proaching struggles of the unemployed and employed, and the March ally drawing into the march those of the committee to the mayor, ment to be held in New York, prepa-listening to speakers there. "dead or alive." However, this ratory to the national convention on

While this was going on a sharp city hall park, forced its way past cago. Speaking also was Nat Kapbattle raged at the north end, the the police and started up the city lan, member of The Daily Worker crowd cut off from the march turn- hall steps to the mayor's office. On staff.

#### Beal Speaks.

tering them with clubs. One police- on them and arrested them. Be-

the meeting, was arrested later and Among the other speakers were organization campaign for the build- Council. is held on the same charges. Let Pat Toohey, Rose Wortis, of the N. ing of the union. Also the problem the unemployed starve, as long as T. W. I. U., Fred Biedenkap, gen-Mayor Walker and the capitalists eral manager of the Independent are not troubled with their demands. Shoe Workers Union, and a Chinese worker and a young worker.

horse; Arvid Langknickle, clubbed and continued circling the sity hall

about 20,000 for an hour more. the march started and the palentire James Del Priore, an ex-service-man who served with the A. E. F. in France, had just come out of the 14th St. subway on his way to a hospital. He saw the mass unem-

at the pressure of the masses on the outside LONDON March 6 .- Stimson to-

day continued his long tirade of was developed and the demands pre-The whole program of the Party Instantly the whole mass at the a doctor who put two stitches into tion in Union Square until about 5 bunk at the race-for-armament con-sented. Upon this the mayor had p. m., with minor clashes here and ference about "reductions." There this to say: "I congratulate the pohave been no actual meetings of the lice of the city in the way they conimperialist delegates since the Tar-ducted themselves. Unemployment ing police in the Saxon city today during unemployment demonstra-during the unemployed, denouncing during unemployment demonstra-during the unemployed, denouncing down Broadway. Among them were groups of young workers who sang ars to join the Communist Party, revolutionary songs all the way. dieu government was dumped. How-is a problem that I do not know how fore noon. In spite of the police egates are epected to arrive soon throw of the capitalist system and establishment of a Workers' and

After the demonstration was over masses into the belief that "disarm- our banners in parade to Union hall where a big mass meeting was held arrival of the marching food work- The American delegation was vot- and eighteen workers joined the ers, shoe workers and other unions. ed \$150,000 more for expenses by Communist Party and a number

joined the T. U. U. L. and the National Textile Workers Union.

The speakers at the meeting were: Kushinsky, Lawrence, Goldberg, Bart, Cocan, Mrs. Amter from New York, Turner, Salzberg, A. Leb, The Pa., on Sun., March 9 committee that called upon the mayor consisted of: Kushinsky, Anna Se-SCRANTON, Pa., March 6 .- The lick, Salzberg, and Albert Katen-

National Textle Workers Union in buk.

Scranton is holding its preliminary conference of all silk workers of TRENTON, N. J., March 6. – A Scranton and vicinity on Sunday, crowd of 2,000 workers at the un-March 9. at 2 p. m., at their head- employment demonstration here toquarters, 315 Adlin building. day cheered wildly the demands of

The call for the conference is the Trade Union Unity League and Among the speakers was Otto widely distributed amongst the silk the Communist Party for unemployman, Arthur Talbot, got such stiff sides the three above named, com- Hall, Negro organizer of the Com- workers, and already many silk ed relief in Trenton's first working defense from an employed worker mitteemen Joseph Lester and Harry munist Party, and Fred Beal, who workers have responded to the call. class demonstration before the city brought the greetings of the tens This is the first conference held by hall. The workers defied the police The mayor gives his answer to of thousands of jobless demonstrat- the union. The problems of the silk edict barring the demonstration for with what is said to be a fractured skull. Several other police were put gates to him are jailed, and charged Beal told of the militant resistance by the district organizer of the un-mayor quibbled. The workers cheered the plan to return ten times

Preparations will be made at the stronger and one hundred workles; conference to carry on an intensive workers joined the Unemployed

spreading the general strike of of spreading the general strike of Paterson and turning it into a na-tional strike will be one of the chief points to be discussed by the dele-

ment demonstration yesterday were The demonstration against unemhospital. He saw the mass unem-ployment demonstration and went to listen to the speakers. Just at that moment the cops charged the and threw many down the subway During the meetings and parade E. 14th St. and 16 W. 21st St. This workers struck work. Five speakers an airplane circled overhead. Office is the first time that a working were arrested, including M. Lerner, At 5 p. m. there were still several workers in the buildings north of class organization has served in this Tom Halin, Paul Skiers, Egon Anthousand unemployed, striking work- the square showered paper scraps capacity. The first aid stations are derson and Gillman. The whole po-

ing against the arrests.

in numbers that are estimated as about 20,000 for an hour more. After many had gone away some ticked, included New Police at-After many had gone away some ticked, included New Police at-(Bu Special Wire) WORCESTER, Mass., Mar. 6 .--



ion, Martha Stone.

soon.

with "incitement to riot," "assault of police brutality by the Gastonia in the second degree," and "con- textile workers. He was arrested spiracy." Sam Darcy, chairman of later in the day.

to stop it, until a solid line of pa- the police rode on the sidewalks 12:40 and introduced Robert Minor, as the first speaker. Whalen was seen by reporters to

ers swept up onto the raised ground bomb squad out to get Foster, Amin the center of the square, gradu- ter, Minor, and the other members 29 national conference on unemploy-

committee appeared about 3:30 in unemployment to be held in Chi-



# THE "EXCEPTIONAL LAWS" IN THE UNITED STATES

#### By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE increasing anti-labor attacks of American employers and their government now definitely develop into a vicious nation-wide onslaught with the clearly intended object of seeking to crush all labor's class struggle organizations and thus paralyze the resistance and gag the discontent of the whole working class.

Thus the boss class, faced with an evergrowing industrial crisis with new millions of unemployed, seeks to outlaw the growing radicalization of the working class, to stifle the demands of the jobless, to mask its war preparations and hostile maneuvers against the Soviet Union.

The wholesale arrest and imprisonment of vorkers in Michigan (Pontiac, Flint and Detroit), including Fred Beal, recently released on extortionate bail from the textile mill owners' prison at Charlotte, North Carolina, following the anti-working class verdict and brutal sentences in the Gastonia trial, has dramatized before the workers of the whole nation the drastic use that is being made of clearly conceived laws in the drive to illegalize the growing activities of the Communist Party and of the class struggle unions being carried on under the banners of the Trade Union Unity League, to organize the unorganized, especially in the basic industries.

The outstanding issues involved in the Gastonia persecution, which is the attack on the workers of the South carried on by the employing class under the leadership of the textile mill millionaires, now face the working class nationally in an ever-sharper form as a result of this ruling class attack, which it seeks to buttress with mass deportations, as one phase of the attack on foreign-born workers; wholesale arrests on minor charges as the result of the most elemental activities of workers (5,905 arrests in the two-year period, 1928-1929; 595 arrests during January, 1930); murderous police attacks on workers' meetings, picket lines and demonstrations (the shooting down of Ella May, Steve Katovis and others), and a new wave of lynchings against Negroes! There are 113 workers in all now facing 1105 years in prison under the anti-sedition laws.

The sentencing of the seven Gastonia strikers and organizers to 117 years' imprisonment was a major defeat for the whole American working class. Since these sentences imposing a living death on the convicted textile workers were pronounced (October 21, 1929) in North Carolina, the employing class has attacked on numerous fronts (Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, California, New Jersey), with the criminal syndicalist laws, on the statute books of 35 states, as the chief weapon of the attack. These "exception laws" not only attack membership in the Communist Party, but in every other revolutionary organization and reach not only those who advocate but also those who "assemble with" those who advocate a new social order.

From the steel area of Woodlawn, Pa., a strong hold of the infamous Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., the three workers Muselin, Resetar and Zima, have been sent to prison for five year terms. One week after the Gastonia sentences (October 28, 1929) the United States Supreme Court presided over by William Howard Taft, cynically refused to even consider their appeal. One month later, November 28, the same Supreme Court again refused to review the case and the three workers were caged away in the worst prison hellLazar, in the second week after the Gastonia verdict, was arrested while speaking at an open air meeting on the eve of the November election, and charged with sedition.

In the Pennsylvania czardom of Charles M. Schwab, the head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation that was exposed as leading in the propaganda campaign for more and larger battleships, the workers, Murdoch, Burlak and Brown, facing sedition charges, were liberated only after a bitter struggle.

In the great industrial area centered about Chester, Pennsylvania, including a Ford auto plant, the workers, Pelz and Holmes, were charged with sedition for distributing leaflets. In the Farrell, Pennsylvania, steel district sedition charges still stand against the workers Kovacovich, Radas, Marich and Sarich.

The steel, auto, coal, textile barons, through their courts and prosecutors in seeking victims among the militant workers in the mills, factories and mines that they control, are not compelled to prove the advocacy of any prohibited crime. It is not even necessary to prove membership in the Communist Party or any other prescribed organization. In the Michigan case (raid on Communist Party Convention), the mere fact 'that revolutionary workers were "assembling with" each other became sufficient basis for the sedition charges and the imposition of the ten year sentence on Ruthenberg.

Here is a method of legal oppression, carrying extreme penalties, that has been declared "constitutional" by the United States Supreme Court. The period of the court struggle, which has accompanied the mass protest against these viciously anti-labor laws, seeking to declare them unconstitutional, is definitely ended

Mass protest by ever broader sections of the working class is being exerted to cripple and defeat this growing drive to jam the prisons with the most militant fighters of the working class doomed to long terms of years in capitalism's bastilles.

It is precisely in the present growing radicalization of the oppressed masses, the rapidly intensifying mass unemployment and the speeding of war preparations accompanied with new aggressions against the Soviet Union that these "emergency" war laws are again being revived. Against this front of the capitalist offensive the working class organizes and strengthens its counter-offensive.

### **Questions and Answers**

(The following is the last of a short series of Questions and Answers on the World Economic Crisis, Unemployment and the Tasks of the Revolutionary Trade Unions, issued by the Red International of Labor Unions.-Editor.)

Question 6: What must be the tasks of the revolutionary trade union movement if we take it that the Unemployed Workers' Movement is bound to grow and develop?

We see that the unemployed workers' movement evinces a tendency towards further growth. We also see that the danger of fascism was much in evidence and that efforts would be made to divide the movement. It is these considerations that determine the basic tasks of the revolutionary vanguard of the proletariat for the immediate future.

The basic task is to preserve, strengthen and develop working class unity in the struggle against capitalism. The efforts of the bourgeoisie and social-fascism to divide the ranks of the working class and set the unemployed at those in employment, must be countered by the revolutionary elements by setting up unity between the unemployed and those in employment at the factories, and by promoting international working class solidarity between all sections of the working class. The outcome of the maturing economic struggles as well as the class struggle itself will depend in great measure on the organization of the unemployed and the place they will take on the general revolutionary working class front. The chief method of struggle must be the organization of mass revolutionary demonstrations of all the workers, both employed and unemployed. The RILU Executive Bureau has therefore resolved to appeal to all affiliated RILU organizations to announce March 6 as an International Day to struggle against unemployment, arranging mass demonstrations of the unemployed workers on this day getting the workers in employment to leave the factories before the conclusion of work to take part in these demonstrations. The chief demand to be urged at these demonstrations should be: Seven-hour day, more pay, capitalist state to give full relief to unemployed. At the same time the revolutionary vanguard of the working class movement must tackle the problem of organizing the unemployed workers and leading them in the struggle. To this end broad agitational activities must be started among all the workers, both unemployed and employed, explaining the meaning and the character of present day unemployment, showing that it is rooted in the present world crisis, urging that the unemployed be given work by reducing the working day to seven and six hours, by fighting the introduction of overtime, that the unemployed be guaranteed state relief at expense of employers and that unemployment relief should be increased to equal the average wages obtaining. The struggle to get full relief for the unemployed, as well as the struggle against unemployment itself, should be a political struggle, that is, should raise the issue of political power, and should be shouldered by the working class as a whole. Besides the agitational and propaganda work, Unemployed Workers' Committees should be organized having representatives of the workers in the unions as well as the unorganized workers. These committees should be elected at General Meetings of the unemployed and should be permanent organs for the movement. The immediate tasks of the Committee are: To prepare the ground for conferences of delegates from the unemployed in the various districts and branches of industry, to organize demonstrations of the unemployed and those in employment, to organize marches to the capitals or district centers from the most depressed areas, publishing leaflets, bulletins and papers for the unemployed workers. The revolutionary unions and the revolution-

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# Unemployed in Czecho-Slovakia in Struggle

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RESULT of the sharpening economic crisis in Czecho-Slovakia, which has affected all branches of industry, is the uninterrupted dissmissals, the closing down of shops and curtailment of output.

During the prosperous years in Czecho-Slovakia there were 30,000 workers squeezed out of industry, permanently for a more or less prolonged time. This unemployment was the consequence of nationalization, which, however, had not vet achieved its complete development. Now, however, with the crisis growing sharper from day to day, unemployment is steadily increasing, and it may be stated with complete confidence (there are no official data on unemployment) that the number of unemployed has reached the 250,000 mark, and will uninterruptedly go on increasing. If we take into consideration, also the workers employed on short time in the mining, glass, metallurgical and other industries, we see that not less than a million workers have been affected by the crisis at the present time. It goes without saying that unemployment is most rife in the industrial centers of northern, western, eastern and middle Bohemia. Meetings, conferences and demonstrations have already been organized by the unemployed workers in the towns of these districts. At these meetings they presented their demands, and also the demands of the red trade unions and the Czecho-Slovakian Communist Party. They will continue the organized struggle for the achievement of their demands, under the leadership of the revolutionary trade unions and the Communist Party of Czecho-Slovakia. The unemployed demonstrations were of a determined and militant character, made still more sharp in view of the critical situation and the discontent of the workers.

gent measures against the unemployed movements, to take a number of "social" measures, by organizing "social assistance" to prove that they have the workers' interests "at heart." The German social-fascist, Coch, the Minister for Social Insurance, proposed in parlia-ment a draft amendment to the law on the Ghent system. In accordance with this draft, government additional payments to the unemployment benefits paid out by the trade unions are to be prolonged for several weeks more. Of course, this additional payment will only be paid out if the trade unions likewise prolong

# THE ECONOMIC CRISIS IN LATIN AMERICA

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By M. KOGAN. THE economic crisis in the Latin-American countries commenced long before the crisis in the United States and has its specific causes, which are mainly to be found in the world overproduction of colonial goods. The Latin-American countries supply about 90 per cent of the world production and coffee, about 50 per cent of the world production of cane sugar, a considerable portion of the world production of cocoa, etc.

For a number of years there has existed a chronic overproduction of colonial goods, that is to say, on this section of world econmy there is revealed most sharply the contradiction between the growth of productive forces and the narrowing of the sales market.

At the end of 1929 there took place a complete collapse of the world production of sugar, especially of cane sugar, as well as a complete collapse of the "Institute for the Protection of Coffee Production" in Brazil, which artificially regulated the production, the reserves and the export of coffee from Brazil-which constitutes three-quarters of the world production.

Naturally the economic crisis in the United States, which country is one of the most important markets for the colonial products of Latin-America, aggrevates the crisis, and accelerates the fall in the prices of colonial products as was particularly to be seen in November and December.

The price movement of colonial products in the whole of 1929 shows an uninterrupted recession. The rubber market has shown an uninterrupted sinking of prices, especially in the last few months, as a result of the falling demand for rubber by the automobile industry of the United States, and this is having an adverse effect on the rubber production in Brazil, Bolivia and Guiana.

The developing crisis in coffee production is affecting the economy not only of the Central American republic (Guatemala, Salvador, Costa Rica), but also of Brazil, in which over 500,000-000 American dollars are invested. The danger of a crisis as a result of overproduction of coffee has existed ever since 1928. The high level of prices has the whole time been only artificially maintained by the "Institute for the Protection of Coffee Production" in Brazil. The world overproduction of coffee caused by the increased production in Brazil and a number of Central American Republics and Colombia, was expressed in the growth of the world's stocks from 19,660,000 sacks on October 1, 1928, to 21,137,000 sacks on October 1, 1929. The current calculations of the balance of the world's coffee trade for 1929-30 are likewise extremely unfavorable. The world supply amounts to 45,256,000 sacks, the world demand to 23,-000,000 sacks. The loans recently concluded by the Brazilian government with the banking houses of Schroder, Rothschild and others in London, cannot, of course, avert the developing crisis.

The crisis in the national economy of Brazil is still further aggravated by the depression in a number of other branches of industry as, for instance, the textile industry, especially in

the province of Sao Paulo, where it constitutes the most important branch of industry. The crisis in the Brazilian textile industry, which consists in overproduction and limited sale possibilities, is mainly due to the unfavorable position of agricultural production, i.e., the low prices of agricultural produce and the increased cost of living.

The world crisis in the sugar industry, and especially the cane sugar industry, means a severe blow to the economic life of Cuba. With the existing world prices of sugar the Cuban sugar industry is suffering constant losses. Thus, for example, the prime cost of sugar amounts in Cuba to 21/2 cents a pound, whilst the world-trade price is 2.25 cents a pound.

Finally the prolonged drought had a very bad effect on the agriculture of a number of South American countries. This applies especially to Argentina, where the harvest yield of the most important products showed a falling off of 40 and even 54 per cent, as compared with last year.

On December 17 the government forbade the changing of bank notes for gold within the country, but at the same time secured to the banks the right to export gold. As a result the Argentine currency immediately declined in value by five per cent.

In view of the economic crisis which embraces the majority of the Latin-American countries, the visit of the d'Abernon Commission to the chief economic countries of South America - Argentine, Brazil and Uruguay -is very significant. The agreement which the governments of a number of South American republics have signed with d'Abernon shows that England is not disposed to give up its positions to United States imperialism. Thus, for instance, under the agreement arrived at with d'Abernon, Argentine undertakes to buy English goods to the value of 8,000,000 pounds sterling in the next two years (chiefly for railway and public works) in return for which England undertakes to import Argentine goods, chiefly food, to the same amount.

The economic crisis of the United States will undoubtedly lead to an increased export of capital goods in particular to Central and South America. But the crisis in a number of Central American Republics, such as Cuba, Guatemala, Salvador, Costa Rico, the crisis in Brazil, the signs of crisis in Argentine agriculture and the permanent depression in a number of smaller South American Republics, such as Colombia, Bolivia are a natural barrier to the expansion of American foreign trade. Hence, there is to be expected an intensive growth of capital export from the United States to South America, in particular, to Brazil and Argentina.

As a result the enhanced competition between the United States and England in Central and South America will in the next few months assume sharper forms and bring about a further growth of antagonisms between the two greatest imperialist powers of the world.

But simultaneously the class-consciousness and the fighting capacity of the Latin-Ameri-can proletariat and of the impoverished peasantry will also grow.

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hole of Western Pennsylvania. Brutal and bloody "Jones and Laughlin" tyranny still rules at Woodlawn, seeking to profit by the security that the Manville-Jenckes Corporation feels at Gastonia, North Carolina.

Three days after the Gastonia verdict and sentence, the trial, conviction and sentence to as high as ten years' imprisonment, of the five women, including Yetta Stromberg, arrested at the Yucaipa, California, Children's Camp, were rushed through to their inevitable conclusion. "Open Shop" Los Angeles had scored another "triumph." The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and its poisonous mouthpiece, the Times, claimed another victory.

The Gastonia persecution ushered in the campaign launched against the Communist Party in Chicago, with the arrest of 8 of its leading officials on sedition charges and imprisonment on extreme bail. This effort to outlaw the Communist Party in the Chicago district of heavy industry is bulwarked by 26 additional warrants for the arrest of other active militant workers on sedition charges. These warrants may be served at any time.

The Gastonia verdict was the signal for the capitalist state officialdom in Michigan to refuse to make any move for the dismissal of the seven-year old sedition cases growing out of the arrests (August 21, 1922) of numerous delegates attending the Communist Party convention at Bridgeman, resulting in the indictment of 75 individuals. The court still holds the \$7,500 bail provided for C. E. Ruthenberg, although he has been dead for nearly three years. Ruthenberg was under a 10 year prison sentence when he died. Thus the court seeks its revenge. These seven-year-old charges may be brought into court for trial at any moment.

The same anti-sedition law is again being used in Michigan to send workers to prison for long terms. It is the weapon of the automobile profiteers against the rising discontent of the slaves of their assembly lines.

One month after the Gastonia verdict the prosecutors doing the bidding of steel mill and coal mine owners of Belmont County, Ohio, were ready to go through the farce of a trial that resulted in the conviction and sentence to ten years imprisonment of Charles Guynn. of the National Miners' Union, Tom Johnson, Trade Union Unity League organizer and Lil Andrews, district organizer of the Young Communist League. The stacked jury "deliberated" five minutes before bringing in this outrageous verdict. The "crime" had consisted of distributing leaflets and speaking at the mill gates. Similar charges against other workers are still pending.

In Newark, New Jersey; nine workers were arrested when police raided the local headquarters of the Communist Party, where an unemployed meeting was in progress. They are all charged with sedition, eight of the workers being held under \$10,000 bail each and the other under \$16,000.

Sedition cases are pending in Philadelphia against workers some of whom are merely charged with distributing "Vote Communist" leaflets in the election campaign. The worker,

In the big industrial towns, in Prague, Reichenberg, Moravska Ostrawa, Auszig and other towns, the unemployed have set up committees of action, to which employed workers are also sending their representatives, to support and strengthen the connections with the unemployed for the impending struggle against rationalization and social-fascism.

In many towns and districts, thanks to their fearless actions, the workers have achieved some successes. They made the local authorities in some places assign sums of money for unemployment benefits, and politically they succeeded in still further exposing the criminal betrayal of the workers' interests by the socialfascists, who spoke in the local self-government bodies against benefits being given to the unemployed.

The threat of unemployed demonstrations,, the nature of which grows steadily more intensified, the further organization of the struggle, the increase in the unemployed army-all this forces the bourgeoisie and the social-fascist government, which has already applied strin-

ary T.U. oppositions must take the initiative in forming Unemployed Workers' Committees and at the same time they must systematically expose the inactivity and sabotage of the reformists in the efforts made to help the unemployed.

Representatives from the women workers, both employed and unemployed should be seated on the Unemployed Workers Committees. The International Day to Struggle Against Unemployment must be utilized to mobilize all the young workers whether in or out of employment.

All attempts to utilize the unemployed as scabs during economic struggles must be definitely frustrated.

Furthermore, the textile workers, who are most affected by the crisis, and thousands of whom have already been crossed off the list of workers entitled to benefits, as an exception are given six-weeks' benefits to be paid out by the state.

the term for which they pay benefits.

The social-fascist government intends to introduce unemployment insurance, following the German example.

All these measures taken by the social-fasist government in their struggle against unemployment will not be able to save the rotten and decading capitalist system. The workers, liberating themselves from social-fascist deceit, will follow the path of the revolutionary class struggle for the overthrow of the capitalist economic system and the social-fascist government.

### Farm Population Is Still Decreasing

A CONTINUED decrease in the total farm population but accompanied by a decrease in the movement from farms to cities and from cities to farms in 1929 was reported last Friday by the Department of Agriculture.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the total farm population on Jan. 1, 1930, amounted to 27,222,000 which represents a decrease of 269,000 from the estimate of 27.491,000 on Jan. 1, 1929.

On the other hand, figures of the Bureau show that only 1,876,000 persons moved from farms to cities last year as compared with 1,-923.000 in 1928: 1.978.000 in 1927, and 2.155. 000 in 1926. There was a similar decreasing trend in the city-to-farm movement with 1. 257,000 persons in 1929 as compared with 1,-347,000 in 1928 and 1,374,000 in 1927.

The supply of farm labor was about 15 per cent greater than the demand on Jan. 1, resulting in a lowering of farm wages in all parts of the country.

These figures reflect not only the acute agricultural crisis but also the enormous unem ployment in the cities. Superfluous on the farms, the agricultural population has been finding that it is also superfluous in the cities and that there are no jobs to be had. The same holds true for the movement from the cities to the farms. With nothing doing on the farms, workers are more and more forced to stay in the cities. Hundreds of thousands are thus caught between the frying pan and the fire. Meanwhile the revolutionary energy of the masses is accumulating and becoming more marked in town and country.

> Fight the Right Danger. A Hundred Proletarians for Every Petty Bourgeois Renegade!

By S. GERSON Communist newspaper for the South is of A the greatest importance at the present time. Why? some will ask. Why is not the Daily Worker sufficient? For a number of reasons our national paper is not enough.

The South has been undergoing-and still isa process of change from a farm country to a land of great mills, factories, shops and mines. As a matter of fact, certain sections are still almost wholly agricultural. This process has been effecting deep changes in the lives of the Southern toiling population. The invasion of Northern capital in the last ten years speeded up this process of change so that the changes that have taken place in the South in the last ten years are equal to those that took place in the North in the fifty years preceding. Hundreds of thousands have been lured off the barren mountain farms to the mills in the valleys below; thousands of framers have been pauperized by the cotton speculators and the so-called tobacco trust (really Wall Street finance capital) and forced to go to the mills. Negro and white workers have been brought together to slave side by side in huge factories. A "new working class" has been created. A working class of native-American workers, both Negro and white, the whites of old Anglo-Saxon stock. Off the mountains they came, their individualistic habits still strong, knowing more of hunting and trapping than of spindles and looms. Cities and small mill villages sprung up, like Topsy,-"just growed." Intense speedup and stretchout came, increased-and could be borne no longer. Fierce class struggles took place-Gastonia, Marion, dozens of places witnessed clashes between the workers on the one hand and the bosses and the bosses' city and state government on the other. All this is having its effect on the whole in-

dustrial and political life of the South. Splits in the democratic party; invasion of the republican party; overnight changes by capitalist senators and congressmen on the question of tariff, etc., etc. And all the time the organization of the workers going on under the leadership of the Communist Party and the TUUL against the most bitter opposition of the capitalist class, the capitalist government, the A. F. of L. and their Muste wing in the U.T.W. In short, everything in the South bears the stamp of the phenomenally rapid process of change from an agrarian to an industrial section-with the added new and active factor of the presence of the Communist Party and the T.U.U.L. To interpret all these changes minutely is

not an easy task for our national Daily. It must, by its very nature, be a national organ of our Party, to interpret to the workers of the whole country their tasks in a Communist light. To demand, then, of the central organ of our Party that it accomplishes what is th task of a sectional organ is wrong. It is with this in mind that our Central Committee cor rectly decided upon a .Southern Communist Weekly.

It will be the duty of the Southern weekly

the South from a class viewpoint; to point out the tasks and needs of the workers that flow from this process of change; to be the collective organizer and agitator of the Southern workers in their widely extended struggles; to carry on more sharply than ever before the struggle against racial oppression and for the unity of Negro and white workers; to help internationalize the struggles of the Southern workers; to carry on the fight against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

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Our Southern weekly will carry on some of the best traditions of the revolutionary literature in the United States and other countries. In some ways it will resemble the "Iskra."\* Just as the "Iskra" was taboo in the Russia of the czars, so our Southern Communist weekly will be banned by the bosses from the mill villages of the Carolinas and the steel towns of Alabama. But it will get to the workers. It will reach the textile workers of the Carolinas, the Negro stevedores of New Orleans, the steel workers of Birmingham. It will penetrate to the bayous and lumber camps of Louisiana. It will come to the tobacco, cotton, and sugar plantations. It will reach America's "dark masses" in plain, simple, working class language.

The establishment of the Southern weekly will definitely mark the emergence of the Southern workers as an active political force in the revolutionary movement of the whole world and as such, the establishment of the Southern Worker, has not only a native but an international significance.

Certainly the "Southern Worker" must be given the fullest support of the class-conscious workers of the U.S. Especially must the foreign-born workers, any of whom have gone thru the school of revolutionary training in the countries of their birth, see the necessity for creating and helping a weekly of this sort, one that will lead the Southern masses of American workers and farmers, both white and Negro, along the path to power and freedom.

\* "Iskra" means "Spark." It was the paper of the Russian Bolsheviks at the beginning of the 20th Century. It was at one time edited by Lenin. It was a tremendous factor in the build-ing of the present Russian Communist Party which led the workers of Russia to victory and freedom aver the capitalists in the revolution of November, 1917-18.—S. G.

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