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THREATEN OPEN DICTATORSHIP OF GERMAN BOSSES

Non-Confidence Vote Is Defeated by 252 to 187

Communists Hit Gov't

Expose Boss Role of Social Fascists

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) BERLIN, April 3 .- Today's Reichstag session rejected a motion of non-confidence in the government by 252 against 187. The majority represented the government par-ties plus the Nationalists who

changed their position overnight. voting unanimously for the new bourgeois cabinet. The Communist Deputy Raedel attacked the government as antiproletarian and exposed the pseudoopposition of the socialists as the result of their fear of the workers. Premier Bruening declared that the dictatorship paragraph (legalizing the dissolution of parliament-Ed.)

should fail in its mission. The Nationalist leader Hugenburg explained his about-turn as a result of the government's promise to adopt thorough measures to assist agriculture. He threatened defection, however, should the governnent offend the Nationalists.

reserved until parliament

Karl Schwotzer, editor of the Communist Hamburger Volkszeitung, was sentenced to three years Oppression of Toilers a hard labor on a charge of treason in publishing articles on war preparations in Northern Germany.

TUUL ORGANIZER DEFIES BOMBERS

Giglio Refuses to Quit; of administering the Palestine man-League Exposes AFL date in accord with the terms of this mandate, the "labor" prime minister

Further details of the attempt to said: "This is an international obligation from which there is no quessecretary of the Metal Workers' Industrial League Saturday night have been received from Birmingham. Giglio's house, from which he and his family were fortunately absent at the time, was destroyed by dyna-

Friends of Soviet This attack followed an attempt of an armed gang to kidnap him Friday night, Giglio says.

League Has Statement.

The Metal Workers Industrial League through its national secre-

tary, Andrew Overgaard, says: ern organizer, Giglio and the wreck- against the enemies of the Soviet fied the attempts of the police to ing of his house is a continuation of Union. the terror in the Southern territory. A district office of the F.S.U. has the workers resisted the armed This new drive against the organ- been opened at 799 Broadway, Room police. ization of the steel workers into 421, for New York and New Jersey. revolutionary industrial unions has This district will conduct a mem- had been arrested and handcuffed,

breaking A. F. of L. This fascist gang of strike break- also individual members. rs is led by Paul Smith, former The first membership meeting of disperse. The police were unable organizer in the twin cities, Minne- the New York District, Thursday completely to disperse the ranks of for the freedom of class-war pris- as regular criminals." apolis and St. Paul, where he evening, April 10, and on Saturday the jobless workers, and they threw

Editorial Gives Game Away. "The editorial in the Labor Advo- the installation of the City and Excate' of Birmingham, official organ ecutive Committees. Tickets are 50 of the A. F. of L., entitled 'Drive Them Out,' is proof enough that this

A. F. of L. "The Metal Workers' League will become one of the strongest sections of the new revolutionary union to be formed in Youngstown, O., June 14-

latest attack was not only encour-

Meeting to Protest Conviction of Peltz, Holmes Is Broken Up

CHESTER, Pa., April 3 .- A mass the word," said George Mink, nameeting called by the Communist tional secretary of the Marine Work-Party and the Trade Union Unity ers' League, "along the piers and League to protest the conviction of docks, you will hear the main topic R. Peltz and T. Holmes on charges of conversation among seamen, of sedition for speaking before the longshoremen and harbor boatmen Ford gates here, was brutally is the coming National Convention broken up by the police.

New Help to Soviet

ports the Soviet Government will fiendish systems of exploitation on of these headquarters delegated the farm collectives and greatly re-duce taxes in order to help the col-J. P. Ryan, who tells the police to Union.

Tells Bosses He's Ready for May Day

Chief Cossack Whalen has dis-

covered there are mass prepara-

tions going on for an international

May Day demonstration under the

leadership of the Communist In-

ternational. What bothers Whalen

and the bosses is that the 1,250,-

000 workers in the United States

on March 6 showed they will fight

militantly for "Work or Wages,"

and against imperialist war and

threatened attacks on the Soviet

Union-and against capitalism!

Duty Says MacDonald

day in a statement to the House of

Asserting that the government

tion of receding." The "international

obligation" of robbing and oppress

Union Intensify

Drive in N.Y. Area

In view of the intensified attacks

ism from Palestine.

of British capitalism.

COMMUNIST LED REVOLTS SPREAD THRUOUT CHINA

> Troops Fraternize With Poor Peasants in Many Places

Landlords Are Alarmed

The 'Left' Kuomintang Urges Suppression

An Associated Press despatch from Amoy yesterday reports that "Red leaders directing Communist activities throughout those areas (Fukian and Kiangsi provinces) were throwing Southwest China into a condition of disorder not equaled since 1927." If the reader will recall that 1927 was the year when the last revolutionary wave was at its height, the seriousness of the present situation can be visualized.

The guerilla warfares of the peasant troops and peasant uprisings are developing very rapidly in South China. Soldiers are becoming more and more radicalized and instances of fraternization with the revolting peasants are frequently reported in the newspapers arrived from China

Cable despatch to the Times yesterday also reports:

"Troops sent to these districts (around Nanchang, Kiangsi) have not achieved much, as it is said the farmers in many parts are under bandit (Communist-Ed.) domination and are hampering the military operations, the officials being helpless."

In the meantime, the militarists, landlords and bourgeoisie are Prime Minister MacDonald noti- alarmed at the peasant uprisings. Chiang Kai-shek, Yen Hsi-shan. (Continued on Page Three)

would continue the previous policy

ing the Arab and Jewish toilers will be faithfully kept by this lackey Before Parliament

the bloody Horthy dictatorship, mas | 56 to 60 hour week. ses of workers gathered before Par- This strike struggle will be fought liament today in a huge demonstra around the central slogans of the tion against unemployment and for Trade Union Unity League. The work or unemployment insurance. outstanding demands of the strikers Frequent clashes occurred between will be: 40 hour 5 day week and the police armed with sabres, and two days rest, a minimum weekly against the Soviet Union, the the workers. The demonstrators wage (\$25.00 in the cotton dress Friends of the Soviet Union is in- shouted their demands for work or shops), equal division of work, union "The attempt to kidnap our South- tensifying its nation-wide campaign adequate jobless insurance and de- conditions and union control. break their ranks. At every turn. To Hold Class War

Even after fifty-eight workers been encouraged by the strike- bership campaign to gain the affilia- the unemployed workers assembled tion of workers' organizations and around the police stations demanding their release, and would not wrecked a once powerful labor move- evening, April 19, at the Central a cordon of armed thugs around the Plaza Hall, 111 Second Ave, the workers' districts to keep the de-New York District F.S.U. will hold monstration from spreading.

FOOD FRACTION MEET.

All Party members of the Hol Restaurant and Cafeterias are call order to raise funds for the organ- to a special General Fraction Meeaged but actually organized by the ization campaign. A concert and ing, to be held on Monday, April 7. dancing are included in the program. at 8 p. m., at 26-28 Union Square.

TO FIGHT SHIP BOSSES

Marine Workers Convention Apr. 26-27

By HARRY GANNES. "On every ship where our mem- convention.

cents in advance and 75 cents at the

door. The admission is charged in

bers and sympathizers have spread of the Marine Workers' League, to be held in New York City, April 26-27, when a new fighting marine

union will be launched." In the International Seamen's Farm Collectives Union, headed by the company's agents, Furuseth and Olander, who headquarters in 10 of the larges According to capitalist press re- work with the bosses to institute port cities in the United States. extend 500,000,000 rubles' credit to the ships; in the International Long-meet the ships, whenever possil lective movement in the Soviet ciub the unemployed to save the rine Workers' League and attempt trouble of shooting them later, the

workers are looking forward to this

"We expect 40 delegates from Frisco," said H. Hynes, editor of the Marine Workers Voice. "There will be over 250 delegates from every port in the United States. Vancouver will send delegates. A big delegation of Negro longshoremen from Houston, New Orleans and other rotten docks and ports in the South is assured. There will be New England fishermen who show signs of fight for organization."

The Marine Workers' League has

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to New Smash

LONDON, April 3 .- Again the sharp rivalries of the imperialis powers at the Five-Power Navy Conference have smashed the plans for a plenary conference on Friday. This plan has been dropped. and the war maneuverings behind closed doors go on.

Premier Tardieu announced for the French imperialists that he would not consider any material revision of France's armament figures, pact or no pact.

"This development," cables a capitalist correspondent to his New York paper, "while most interesting, threatens to complicate matters to no small degree."

In reality, the conference has completely broken down. The Friday session was set for some form of "agreement" directed mainly against the Soviet Union. Then the conference was to close without having taken one step such as boasted about by Mac-Donald, Stimson, Briand, Grandi or Wakatsuki at the opening of the race-for-arms meet. All talk about "disarmament" has been dropped. The only agreement that the imperialists are trying to achieve now, beside their mutual hostility to the Soviet Union, is to fool their respective masses on the collapse of the conference.

DRESS STRIKE IS

Mobilization Meet Set for Monday

PHILADELPHIA, April 3. - A fied the Arab toiling masses yester- In his declaration of war against call has just being issued by the Needle Trades Industrial Union of governor of Shansi, and leader of Philadelphia, rallying all the dress-Commons that he did not intend to the Anti-Nanking Bloc, openly makers of the city to prepare for remove the hold of British imperial- charged Chiang as unfit for head- a strike within a few days against the most intolerable conditions in the shops here.

The mass strike mobilization meet ing will be held Monday, April 7, 8 p. m. at the Boslover Hall, 701 Pine Street. Outstanding national leaders of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union as well as meeting.

Wages in the mass slave pens Demand Bread, Wages in the mass slave pens which employ from two to five hun- Three Workers Jailed; tories must establish mass sales distribution as a regular task." dred girls in one building, rarely reach over the \$15.00 a week limit. BUDAPEST, April 2. - Despite The average wage is \$10.00 for a

Prisoners Conference in N. Y. April 20th

cners, including Harry Eisman, the In special sessions many food tonia strikers.

nd race discrimination."

BROADWAY BLASTS HURT 6. Six persons were injured when as accumulating under Broadway etween 29th and 31st streets ex-

Out of the Dirty Holes



Gram Trimmers in Houston, exas, climbing out si the hold ter treathing the dest of the ain shot into this slip. There great unem of ent among them now due to the big drop in grain shipments and the world agrarian crisis.

Boss Rivalries TONIGHT'S MEET Buttalo Starts Factory Lead Navy Meet TO PLAN MAY DAY Drive for Daily; "Every OF UNEMPLOYED POLITICAL STRIKE

Against May Day Demonstration

Admit Vets Are Jobless

Many Delegates To Be Present

With Whalen declaring to the big bosses of 'he State Chamber of Commerce that he is making "elaborate preparations for the event," the Veterans of Foreign Wars telling its members that "May 1st promises to be a Red Letter day in V. F. W. history!" the conference tonight at Manhattan Lyceum of delegations from many working class organizations to make preparations for May Day becomes of the utmost importance.

John J. Bennet, Jr., local commander of the American Legion, stated several days ago that his organization will not participate in the Union Square "patriotic" May Day meet. It is indicated that this was forced upon the fascist swashbucklers in the Legion by the growing mass discontent among those workers who still happen to be in the Legion, many of whom are un-

"Some of our comrades are at present without employment," ad-CALLED IN PHLA, mits Gun Hill Post No. 271 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and yet it calls on these unemployed workers to do the bosses' dirty work in stration being planned under the culation of The Daily Worker. leadership of the Communist Party.

In contrast the Communist Party calls upon all workers, including war veterans, to make May Day a day of mass political strike, against imperialist war, for the defense of the Soviet (Continued on Page Two)

FIVE CAFETERIA

Bonds \$1,000

held in \$1,000 bail on framed up cases, is being carried on by the Cafeteria workers in five strikes

they are now conducting. The strikes are on at these places: the Monroe Cafteria, at 35th St. bebetween 26th and 27th Sts., the Farragut Cafeteria, on Seventh Ave., near 29th St., the G. & G., on 23d St. and the Regal Cafeteria on 125th

The arrested workers, Sylvia Every working-class organization Wiener, Nichitila and Tony Yenas,

unemployment delegation, the Gas- workers are being tried for picketing in the last strikes and in these pres-"One of the chief questions to be ent strikes. They are held under discussed," Sam Nesin, New York "Paragraph 600," the most vicious District Organizer of I.L.D. stated, injunctions ever issued by the capiecial sessions.

At the last Executive Shop Counil it was decided to strike May 1 in solidarity with the Internationa Working Class Against Capitalists, war Attacks on the Soviet Union, (Continued on Page Two)

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TOMORROW. Workers' Correspondence Fea-

Youth and I abor Sports News. Defend the ficerut Prisoners. The Pope and the Anti-Soviet

Worker to Help"--Gebert CHICAGO, JULY 4

Smash Bosses Threats One Chicago Comrade Gets 13 Subs in a Week 500 in Steel Town in in House to House Canvass

BULLETIN.

with enthuias

tic response

country. A

letter from

before the lowing:

program for

A staunch supporter of the Daily Worker, Vera Beck, has done her bit to help raise a fund to build mass circulation for the Daily Worker by contributing \$25.

Factory and house distribution of The Daily Worker in the drive for HITS FOOD UNION 30,000 n e v readers by LABOR FAKERS June 1 is be-

Lore's Lies

"The member, J. K. Mueller, who

he recognizes the Trade Union Unity

ing that he retracts his statement

"But the workers are awakening.

No Word from Burlak

Every new Daily Worker reader

Welsh, instead of leaving town,

Then the Police

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enough to attack him.

There was no retraction!

themselves in office.



Organizer who is propushing Daily the published decided that:

the drive was declared in the Executive Board that Plan of Buffalo Workers. Every Party unit is to cover one shop with The Daily Worker. Every unemployed comrade is to sell at least seven Daily Workers each day. At least 250 Daily Workers will be distributed each week; and that every unit is to cover one meeting of the A. F. of L. local or a working-class fraternal organization each week.

Don't Overlook Finances. Nor are the districts overlooking the Union Square May Day demon- to finance the drive for a mass cir- ecutive Board, elected by the mem-

"House-to-house campaigning in working-class districts in the cities," says B. K. Gebert, organizer of the Chicago District of the Communist Party, "is proving to be successful. They do not wish to be misled any Ir Chicago, Comrade Bittenfeld, of longer. They want an industrial Nucleus 304, secured by this method union under the leadership of the 13 new subscribers for The Daily Trade Union Unity League Workers in two weeks. What this comrade has done every worker can KIDNAP BURLAK.

Mass Distribution at Factories. "The Daily Worker drive for mass circulation," said Gebert, 'must be put on the agenda of every working-class organization. The sale of The Daily Worker before the factories must establish mass sales one

"Put The Daily Worker into the hands of 60,000 more workers and Continuous picketing, resulting in you strengthen the ranks of the the arrest of three workers who are revolutionary working-class organ-

ers Union were kidnapped today by boss thugs at Senaca, S. C. Doran COP STRIKE HEAD is reported safe, but no word has been received as to the whereabouts of Anna Burlak. tween Seventh and Eighth Ave., the Benrod Cafeteria, on Seventh Ave., Barbers Refuse to

Kow-Tows to Civil Service Commission

BOSTON, April 3 .- The ten-year breaking, was "lifted" today against accepted, but rank and file members 'Work or Wages.' Do not starve, one of the men, Philip J. Corbett. as not representing the working He was given the magnificent job class but being a bosses' paper and of janitor by the Massachusetts showed that it was against the or-Cicil Service Commission.

ganization of the unemployed work-The nineteen who were placed un- ers. Whereupon the recommenda- throughout February and March, adwill be the fight against lynching talist courts. This allows the police der the ban after the strike were tion of the executive board was mitted the Federal Reserve Bank of to arrest and to be tried by a magis- executives of the Police Union in voted down. trate court for contemp! and to rail- the strike for higher wages. Coolroad them to jail by three judges in idge rode into the presidency on the campaign as strike breaker of the you get is a potential Party mem Boston police strike.

by F. E. A. Welsh, Negro seaman,

A stevedore boss named Frank

ended Sunday in New York.

head contracting stevedore.

Threat to Lynch

Welch from "double banking" on

TRY TO LYNCH SEAMAN

A story of a direct attempt of | Welsh, but McDonough ordered the

with the police of Charleston to "would be strung up." McDonough

lynch him and thus stop his organiz- had first ordered him arrested, but

and organizer for the Marine Work- came back with other workers to the

ers League, also a delegate to the same dock the next day at the time

First Preliminary National Con- set for his leaving town, and the

ference on Unemployment which stevedore bosses did not have nerve

stevedoring bosses in conspiracy Negro scama.

ing work is told the Daily Worker changed his mind.

'Work or Wage' Fite Defy Cops, Mayor

Ford Plant Is Guarded

Mt. Clemens Jobless Council Organized

Active preparations are under way throughout the country for the election of 10,000 delegates to the national convention on unemploy ment, to be held in Chicago, July all over the Mueller Shows Up 4-5. "In every city in which workers demonstrated on March 6, and in many in which such demonstra-"Free Voice," official organ of the tions were not held," said Pat Deforms us that "Amalgamated Food Workers," con- vine, secretary of the National Exat a receting trolled by such fakers as Burkhardt ecutive Committee of 35, elected by of functionar and Gund, Lore, the social-fascist, the First Preliminary National Conies of the editor of the "Volkeszeitung," in the ference on Unemployment, held in Communist April edition column, Bakers Local New York, Saturday and Sunday, "we expect delegations to be elected for the national unemployment meet in Chicago."

"The convention (in Chicago) will be made up of masses of unem-League, and not the Amalgamated ployed workers affiliated or sym-Food Workers, declared at the meet- pathizing with the unemployed councils," says the program adopted and is willing to stand by the A. at the preliminary conference.

CAMPBELL, Ohio, April 3 .-- More Asked by Burkhardt if I recognize the A.F.W., my reply was as than 500 workers, many of them Nefoilows: 'I recognize the A.F.W. un- groes, attended a mass meeting of der the leadership of the T.U.U.L.' unemployed workers which was held despite the attempts of the Sheet and Tube Steel Corporation, Mayor "After being a member of the Julius and the police force, who have A.F.W. for eight years, a delegate been working for weeks to prevent attacking their fellow workers in their quotas in the drive for \$15,000 to the convention and General Exof the Communist Party. There is bers of the A.F.W., I am very well mass unemployment and misery acquainted with their rotten policies here. with which these misleaders keep

This was the first mass unemployed meeting ever held in this city under the auspices of the Communist Party. Twenty-five workers joined the Party.

At the meeting a message was received from the Mayor and his chief of police not to make any attacks on the city administration, or they would break up the meeting and arrest the speakers. These orders were defied by the speakers. The workers cheered the speakers of "Work or Wages," the seven-hour day, five-day week, no evictions and Doran Reported Safe; organization of a powerful unemployed council, organization of the unorganized in the Trade Union Unity League. The speakers were WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April Jack Carson, Joseph Greene, Dave

3.—Anna Burlak and Doran, organizers for the National Textile Work-The meeting demanded the release of the five delegates electd by 110,-000 New York workers, and definite preparations were made for a May

'We'll Fight," Says New Britain Worker. Support 'New Leader'

"We, the workers of New Britain, are not going to starve," writes a At the last meeting of the New worker to The Daily Worker. "Yes-York Barbers Local of the A. F. terday (March 31), in the City Hall, of L. the executive board brought in 400 of us demanded 'Work or a recommendation to contribute to Wages.' The Mayor called the poin New York has received invita- were paraded before Whalen's thugs, ban against the nineteen leaders of the "New Leader," but got the sur- lice and threw us out, but we are tions to attend the conference April finger printed, photographed, the Boston police strike which Clam- prise of their life, when the recom- going outside to the factories and 20, in Irving Plaza Hall, to organize weighed and put through machine my Cal Coolidge is credited with mendation was not, as previously, among the workers and demand

Wages Go Down Reserve Bank Admits.

Mass unemployment continued New York in its latest statement when "usually there is a seasonal (Continued on Page Three)

More Mutinies of Indo-China Troops

HANOI, April 3 .- More revolutionary mutinies among native troops of Indo-China are reported from the interior. Greatly alarmed Negro Longshoreman Was Organizing from the interior. Greatly alarmed by the rising revolutionary movement and the increasing Communist influence among the native troops, the French imperialists have extended their gunboat patrol of the seaboard and rivers to suppress revolutionary activities.

Today in History of

April 4, 1525-Defeat of south German peasant rebels at Leipheim. 1871-Revolt of Communards at Marseilles, France, suppressed. 1918-Robert J. Praecommittee" at Collinsville, Ill. 1923-L. Martov, Russian Men-

the Workers

Welsh, an ex-cop, jumped off a On March 11, the chief detective Nelson line boat on which Welsh of Charleston came down and being had been organizing, Feb. 27, and refused the right to search the attacked him. Getting the worst Workers Center, notified Welsh that of the five minutes' fist fight the he had been watched. The detective ger, miner, lynched by "loyalty boss called in one McDonough, the came back a few days later with a lynch gang in several cars, while a shevik leader, died. 1923-40,000 meeting was being organized. After The Negro and white longshore- swaggering a little, and getting no coal miners in Wales struck men prevented McDonough and results, the chief detective said to against worsening of working con-

HINDU WORKERS WON'T FOLLOW FAKER GANDHI IN HIS 'NON-RESISTANCE'

March to Sea and Salt Manufacture Is Misleading Stunt

Communist Party Will Lead Revolutionary Struggles

BOMBAY, April 3 .- Gandhi, 1 scared at the rising tide of the Indian workers' and peasant movement has hurriedly issued instructions today to start the mass-civil disobedience campaign on Sunday, thus trying to wrest the hegemony of the anti-imperialist movement from the hands of the proletariat. However, only a few thousands of

nationalists in Jalapur, Bombay and Calcutta, are said to be ready to manufacture salt in defiance of British orders. The proletariat and the peasantry of India are fighting British imperialism under their own leadership, the growing Indian Communist Party, and refuse to be deluded by the fake anti-imperialist move of Gandhi

All Records to 1909 for Flop House Broken

All records for attendance at the City flop house since 1909 have been broken here, according to a statement made Tuesday by Christopher J. Dunn, acting commissioner of public welfare. There were 1,538 men, women and children at the Municipal Lodging House on Tuesday-crowded in like flies. A year ago 726 jobless and homeless workers were sheltered in the city flop house. Many are turned away and are forced to sleep in the streets.

"Despite artificial optimism, Brooklyn continues to suffer from one of the worst periods of unemployment it has ever experienced," admitted Rabbi Harry Halpern of the Jewish Centre of East Midwood, Brooklyn, in a talk Tuesday before the Jewish Philanthropic League

"Save Huston Dignity," Say Hoover Pals

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Just how to wipe out the black spot from the republican shirt-front represented by the revelation of the Claudius H. Huston scandal without leaving a ring is perplexing the "old guard" hypocrites. Huston is the capitalist gent who

admitted he got \$36,100 from the Union Carbide Company for whispering in Hoover's ear for favorable action for them on the Muscle Shoals project. The republican gang leaders insist he should remain as chairman of the national republican committee until he can "retire with dignity."

Supply of Klein Lies on Crisis Increases

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Be- Klein says Germany, with the Young cause the crisis deepens, Julius Plan shackled on the masses, is a Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, issues regular optimistic thrown out of work monthly he is statements ushering in "a return to already speaking of "The business prosperity in the immediate future." revival" in the U.S.A.

Tariff Conference Will be Kept Secret

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Just which parasites will be allowed to sink their greedy paws into the gigantic fortune which will be the outgrowth of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill will be decided at the conference of Senators and representatives when the differences between the house and senate over the bill will be thrashed out. The republican majority in the house sent the bill to conference today. Wisely enough hearings will be secret.

Power Trust Liars Require Special Ship

WASHINGTON, April 3. - So | held in Berlin, June 16 to 25, that a nany experts will be required to special ship, the "Resolute," has spread the lies of the power trust at been chartered to accommodate he World Power Conference to be them.

Smith Tells Parasites' Sons To Be Politicians

NEW HAVEN, April 3 .- Rich exploiters should get into politics, advised Alfred E. Smith, head Tammany faker, in an interview given to the Yale Daily News sev-

eral days ago. He told college men, especially "men of means and leisure" to look to capitalist politics as a possible career. Undoubtedly Smith has found it very profitable.

More Data Is Bosses' Solution for Crisis

Lack of statistics is claimed to be the cause of the business crisis by the Merchants Association of New York which has decided to ask congress to compife more data, while the 7,000,000 unemployed starve.

Create New Fat Job: Jazzy Walker to Pick

ALBANY, Apr. 3 .- Jazzy Walker and have jurisdiction and control was given more power today when over all marshals of the city was a bill introduced by Senator Quinn, passed. This gives the Tammany providing that the mayor of New boss another fat job to hand out to York appoint the chief city marshal his henchmen.

Big Advance in Collective Farms

MOSCOW, (By Inprecorr Service) .- According to official figures published by the People's Commissariat for Agriculture 55 per cent of all peasant farms were collectivized on the 1st of March as against 52.7 per cent on the 20th of February and 42.4 per cent on the 10th of February. There are now 1,102,000 collective agricultural undertakings in the Soviet Union which unite 14,264,000 peasant farms. The collective undertakings hold 48.5 per cent of the total working cattle and embrace 87,868,000 hectares of arable land.

Boss Grafters Unite Against Investigation

ALBANY, April 3.—Republican chine in New York City. William J. grafters are uniting with the Democratic brethren here to forestall an State Committee, and leaders of the Republican majority in the state leginvestigation of the Tammany ma- islature "are considering the matter."

Mayor, Cossacks to Take Part in Army Day

Army War Preparation Day Saturday is being played up by the capitalist press. Whalen's cossacks will cooperate with the militarists in their demonstration. Mayor Walker has announced he will give them his services by reviewing the parade at the stand at 64th Street and Fifth Avenue.

ild Jails, Not Houses, for Workers

nstead of building houses for the workers in the rotten tenement to comprise a new jail institution on house sections, announcement was Ricker's Island.

Cossack Whalen for Starvation Army

Chief Cossack Whalen will act as chairman of the municipal division in the Salvation Army's annual panning campaign to raise money. His slogan seems to be: "Salvation, swinging clubs, and Sing Sing" for the jobless workers.

More Teachers Get Licenses to Wait for Jobs

Unemployment among the teach-vesterday by the Board of Educa-ers in New York has reached the tion, when 749 new teachers were figure of 3,341 it was announced licensed and put on the waiting list.

The Workers' Answer! A Mass Political Strike May 1!

EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION OF NORTH JERSEY 30 CENTRAL AVENUE NEWARK, N. J. February 21st, 1930.

Confidential

SERVICE BULLETIN

To Members, Employers Association of North Jarsey.

On WEDNESDAY, YERRUARY 25th, a radical demonstration is scheduled in Newark. In preparation for this the Trade-Union Unity League, a subsidiary of the Workers Communist Party, has held meetings every two or three days during the past two weeks. Attendance has ranged up to 300, and many membership applications have been secured by the organizers.

On February 26th the leaders of the movement hope to march an imposing number of followers to City Hall and present demands for unemployment doles of \$30.00 a week, for unemployment insurance, for a 35 hour work-week and other socio-economic reforms.

Claims are made that the radical movement has sympath-izers among workers in many local industries, and positive evidence of their presence has appeared lately in unexpested places.

Take the precontion of noting all workers absent from your plant on February 26th. Check carefully the reasons given for such absence. Keep this office advised of developments of interest. Remember that only through the closest possible contact can we renders you

A Real Service Employers Association of North Jersey.

tan Lyceum.

The chief point on the agenda of located.

the conference will be the report of

the May Day Committee on its pro-

posals for the May Day Demonstra-

tion. I Amter, district organizer of

the Communist Party and member

of the Unemployed Delegation elect-

ed on March 6, will give the report.

IN MELLON'S DUCHY.

Organizations

Harlem Movie Dance and Concert. Saturday, April 5, 1800 Seventh Ave. Juspices W.I.R. Culture and Ches-lub. Club room open every evening.

A Night in Land of Soviets.

Movie and entertainment, Saturday, 8:30 p. m., Workers School, 26 Union Sq., 25 cents. Auspices Workers School Sports Club. Benefit Workers School Fund Drive.

Sacco-Vanzetti LLD.

Mass meeting, Friday, 4041 3rd Ave.
Comrade Alexander and Sadie Van
Veen on LLD. and unemployment.

Labor Defender Photo Group. very Friday, 7 East 14th St., on-

Downtown Workers' Club.
Friday, 134 East Seventh St., general membership meeting and executive elections.

Bath Beach Open Forum.
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Many Delegates To Be Present

(Continued from Page One) nion, and for a broadening of the fight for "Work or Wages," hour day, 5 day week, etc. It calls upon all workers to fight for the right to demonstrate in the streets and public squares.

Whalen told the bosses at the Chamber of Commerce meet the of the building trades workers here startling fact that there will be an are without jobs. international demonstration of the working class throughout the world, under the leadership of the Communist International on May Day. order to prove his superb sleuthing powers, Whalen informed his bosses that these facts were unby his brainy "radical covered squad." In fact, he will produce documents, he declared. These documents will be certainly the past ten or twelve issues of the Daily

Despite the threats of the fas-

Communist Activities

Of District Two, Saturday, April 12, Rockland Palace, 280 W, 155th St. Organizations are asked to leave this date open. District Ball.

"Vida Obrera" Ball. This Saturday, April 5, 8.30 p. m... Harlem Casina, 116th St. and Lenox Ave, Jazz band, international dances nd songs. Tickets at Workers Book-shop, 26 Union Sq. and Spanish Work-ers Center, 26 W. 115th St.

Plumbers Fraction.
All Party ad League members of his trade, Saturday, 4.30 p. m. at

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Section Seven Red Sunday. All comrades report 10 a. m. th St., Brooklyn.

Section One Agitprop Conference. Unit agitprops and members of secon agitprop committee, Saturday, m., 27 E. 4th St.

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Sunday, 8 p. m. James J. Ford, ornaizer Negro Department T.U.U.L.
The Red International of Labor
Juions and the American Workers." Workers School Students Council. Tonight, 8.30 p. m., room 6.

We Meet at the-

The events of the October Revolution, during the revolutionary period from February to October, 1917, are graphically recorded in the pic ture "Russian Revolution" which is being shown at the 2nd Ave. Playhouse this week.

On the same program appears the old Russian classic film, "Polykoushka." This is Leo Tolstoy's tragedy of Russian serfdom, with Ivan Moskine, and enacted by the entire cast of the Moscow Art players.

RUTH DRAPER'S NEW PRO-GRAM.

Ruth Draper will be seen as an Irish woman in her number "In County Kerry," and as the secretary, wife and mistress of a Wall Street financier, in her new sketch. "Three Women and Mr. Clifford." To make the evening really full she will climax her program by playing the six characters she has written for herself in the number, "In a Church in Italy." The new program will go into effect this Tuesday evening.

BOARD APPROVES BLACKJACKING

LOS ANGELES, April 3 .-- Police Commissioner Mark Pierce wants to see more official violence against Communists. "The more the police beat up and wreck their headquarters the better," Pierce shouted. "Communists have no constitutional rights and I won't listen to anybody who defends them." Two other commissioners agreed with this idea.

FIND EIGHT MORE DEAD MI-

cist and government organizations against the workers and to deprive NERS. them of their traditional use of Union Square for the May Day Union Square for the May Day Square for the May Day Square for the May Day In the bodies of eight more victims of A story of the Russian Revolution demonstrations, New York working Saturday's mine explosion were TO PLAN WAY DAY demonstrations, New York working Saturday's mine explosion were class organizations are rushing in brought up from the Pioneer Coal with their delegates credentials for Company's mine here today. the conference tonight at Manhat-The total killed in the explosion number 16; one body is still to be

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(Continued from Page One) Unemployed and Again Colonial

Delegates were elected to the conference on April 4, called by the

Communist Party. Tomorrow a mass meeting called by the Bakers' Section of the T. U. U. L. Food Section is being held in Irving Plaza, at 2:30 p. m. These meetings are called to smash the betrayal of Pollack and Yellin, two anarchists, which sold out the re-In "A Month in the Country," the volting bakers in Section No. 500, ternational and Hebrew Trades.

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of the unemployed. He is a liar. 000 unemployed here. They may have gone to a few homes. The politicians have always tried holders and they said not a single but now they are unable to do it. liar again. The "Sunday Transcript," workers.

(By a Worker Correspondent.) are over 137,000 out of work here PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Mayor and the Central Labor Union (A. F. Mackey is the worst lying hypocrite of L.) gave out a statement Monday that has ever been mayor of Phila- that there were 175,000 out of work here. That is nearer to the truth. He claimed the cops took a census | There are between 150,000 and 200,-

have spoken to hundreds of house- to provide their flunkeys with jobs, cop came to their homes. This punk Morkers, join the Communist mayor claims that there are only Party and T.U.U.L. and clean out 50,000 natives out of work. I say: all the buzzards that prey on the

a capitalist rag admits that there | -A WORKER WAGE SLAVE.

More Light on That Phila. Jobless "Census"

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Philadelphia unemployment survey conducted by the police is a fake. Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia stated that there are only 51,774 unemployed in Philadelphia. This small number of jobless has been found out by the Mayor through a fake unemployed survey, taken by the police. This survey never reached one-third of the unemployed.

I have only inquired on a number of streets and learned that the police never canvassed these streets. The street on which I live, was never canvassed. Thousands of homes which were canvassed were absent at the time of the police visit. But no police ever went back to the absent homes where many jobless live who probably were out look-

If a check was taken of the homes that really were interviewed it would be found that about 30 per cent of the unemployed only were visited. Philadelphia workers, ask those in your home, whether the police canvassed your house and if not, you can see clearly that the mayor's propaganda is nothing but lies. And in the future, when you see figures on unemployment, in the capitalist press, you will have to multiply by three to get the correct figure. Unemployed workers, organize. Join the unemployed councils.

Philadelphia Unemployed Worker.

A Chicago Slave-Chain of Restaurants

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO.-The workers in Messingers Merchant Lunch Rooms in Chicago are subjected to the most horrible conditions, perhaps of any workers in the city. This is due to the fact that they have no union and they are

all unorganized. The managers of the houses are authorized to use their descretion in slave driving, hiring and firing of the workers. The workers are fired on the slightest pretext, sometimes without cause.

Some of the houses have the 12hour day on the day shift, while

others have the 10-hour day. while the night shift is always 12 hours. The wages are from \$14 per week up to \$19. The speed-up system is very

hard. At the company free employment office, the workers are compelled to stand outside in all kinds of weather looking for a job. When the employment manager needs a man he comes out and looks the workers over, and then sends the ones out that he thinks are the most efficient.

The Food Workers Industrial Union is the one for us! -CHICAGO FOOD WORKER.

Losing a Strike a la A. F. of L.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BOSTON.-Bankrupt craft unionism in its most hideous form, is restaurant, Boylston St., Boston.

In true A. F. L. style, no more than two waitresses are picketing at one time, repeating the craft union phrase, "this place is unfair to the Waitresses' Union." (A.F.L.)

At the same time, a cook is standing in full view at the window, cutting meat, making sandwiches, etc., and just below him in large type are two signs stating: "We the undersigned waitresses are satisfied with conditions here and are not on strike." But there were no signatures. And "This is an open shop, therefore there is no strike here." One of the pickets was asked if the A. F. L. Cooks Union is doing

anything to get the cooks out, and she replied, "I don't know." She was then asked why her union does not go to Martel, head of the Boston Cooks' Union, A. F. L., and she replied, "I think Martel knows about this strike."

What a difference between this and the Cafeteria strike in New

Only a militant Food Workers' Industrial Union, embracing all food workers, can beat the food industry bosses, and do away with the slavery conditions that enslave the millions of workers in this the fifth

Los Angeles Workers, Don't Be Fooled!

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Relief for | divided among these starving vic the 150,000 unemployed workers of this city is in sight (!) Mayor Porter has asked the city council to appropriate \$60,000 for building ment forced the mayor to make some

firebreaks. If the city fathers are kind of a move in order to fool the generous enough to grant the sky- workers into believing that the city pilot mayor's request, the idle work- administration, controlled by the reers of this city will get the huge actionary Los Angeles Times, really sum of 40 cents each—the price of intends to do something for the unone cheap meal in a soup joint, pro- employed. Workers, don't be fooled vided that such a sum is equally

largest industry in the United States.

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. The author performed a surgical operation upon a portion of the body of American imperialism, an operation which discloses in detail the misery of the masses. This is no 'study' by a social welfare worker. Sympathy and understanding are there, but primarily it is an incision, sharp and merciless, by a scalpel with a Leninist edge." -WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

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Eamon de Valera, head of the Fianna Fail, Irish political party of the petty-bourgeois. De Valera carries on a sham fight against Great Britain, flirts with American imperialism, but capitulates to his London paramours. He's in Chicago now hobnobbing with Stege, enemy of the Chicago un-

COMMUNIST LED

(Continued from Page One)

ing the Chinese government because he cannot successfully suppress the "bandits." The fake "left" Kuo- curred between Zoergiebel's police Pickets were stationed in front of ing the revolutionary movement, executing more than a half million workers and peasants for the purpose. His failure only testifies to the great strength and vitality of the movement.

Senate Committee Gets Wagner Fake Formerly the workers' council had towards the fascists. Unemployment Bill

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The Wagner "unemployment" bill, which provides fat profits for building conwhich is going through the motions. instal thousands of children into the forced in by threats. of discussing unemployment. This same committee refused to hear the unemployment delegation elected by the workers.

The Wagner bill provides \$150,-000,000 for a "stabilization board." This board would get most of the

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reproduced the report of the Ex-

Britain's Second Fiddle COSGRAVE RE-ELECTION PREPARE FOR

IS VICTORY FOR BRITISH BOSS RULE IN IRELAND

Gloats Over Short Vacation to Hoodwink-the Irish Masses

Open Spokesman for British Imperialism Again Rules

im T. Cosgrave, was re-elected workers, are in power.

imperialism's servile puppet, Will- great masses of Irish peasants and

of the Irish Free State. Through- euvers of his London masters Ford Plant an Armed Camp Now. out his short vacation from office, against the Soviet Union. The Cos-Cosgrave was confident of early regrave government supports the large Rouge plant is surrounded by scores turn, and gloated over his ousting landed estates, and demands that the of policemen, detectives and many as a means of hoodwinking the poor farmers continue the payment masses into belief that the Irish of land annuities which is outright Free State was a "democratic parlia- robbery. The Cosgrave government ment." Cosgrave's return shows the has taken the lead in the attack on workers, who stormed the plan

New Rest Home for Soviet Workers

MOSCOW (By Inprecorr Serv- | roundings in Detskoya Selo (Chilice)-The workers of the "Elcktrosila" works in Leningrad have suggested that special recreation and rest homes should be opened in which the workers can spend the fifth day of rest after the four working days. The first of these new "Fifth Day Houses" has just been opened in idyllic sur-

dren's Village) formerly Zarskoya Selo (czar's village), where the czar spent much of his time near Leningrad. A building which was formerly a rest home for rich Bourgeois has been taken for the purpose. In the spring six further such homes will be opened near Leningrad for the use of the Leningrad workers.

German School Children Fight Zörgiebel Cops

BERLIN, April 3.—Clashes oc-| bosses' bidding.

mintang leader, Wang Chin-wei, also and a group of Young Communists the school in Neukoeln, and many of condemned Chiang Kai-shek for the and Young Pioneers today, during the children refused to go into the same crime. The irony of history a demonstration of school children school. The picketing proved so efis that Chiang Kai-shek had un- protesting against the dismissal of fective that the police were called doubtedly done his best in suppress- two teachers who would not do the to smash up the children's protest.

Vienna Socialists' Betrayals Aid Fascists

VIENNA (By Inprecorr Service). | 10 social-democrats and 11 fascist -The workers' council election in members. Now the social-democrats defeat for the social-democrats. tory attitude of the social-democrats gathered at City Hall.

Fascists Force Children in Ranks

ROME, April 3 .- On April 27, ranks of the black guardists. Many school children will be forced into of the parents of these children are tractors and graft for a lot of politicians, but no relief for the 7,000, 000 jobless workers, was referred to the Senate Commerce Committee the Senate Commerce Committee which will be conducted to the Senate Commerce Committee the senate Commerce Committee the fascist organizations. Mussolini himself will preside over the ceremonies which will be conducted to fascist ranks willingly, but are mediate relief be increased.

Rubio Jails Omaha Journalist

Wall Street. He will be given a fiendish jails.

MEXICO CITY, April 3 .- John | hearing today, and if found guilty,

In our editorial of March 31 which eproduced the report of the Ex-

MOSCOW (By Inprecorr Press tion took place in order to examine

entitled "Preliminary Results of In- Service)-A workers' association has the plans submitted for the colony. ternational Day for Struggling been formed in Moscow with a capi- The jury consists of representatives | Very important membership meet-Against Unemployment," the follow- tal of 10,000,000 roubles and the in- of various working-class organiza- ing of the Metal Workers' Indusing error was made: In point (b) tention of laying out a rest colony tions, and a number of architects trial League Friday, April 4th, at of Par. 3 Holland was included for workers in the magnificent and artists. In the spring building 13 W. 17th St., beginning 8 p. m. This should have been Denmark. | woods around Moscow. On March will commence for the enstruction of sharp. All members must be pres-Editor. 15 a public meeting of the associa- four great hotels and 12 rest homes. ent.

Mt. Clemens Jobless Council Organized

(Continued from Page One) increase." That there have been mass wage cuts was also admitted DUBLIN, Ire., April 3.—British perialism, and the enemies of the by them. "Average weekly earnings of factory workers who retained their employment also depresident of the Executive Council Cosgrave supports the war man-clined from January to February.'

DETROIT, April 3.—Ford's River more Ford secret service men (steel pigeons) after the battle between the open spokesmen for British im- wages, hours and working conditions. Monday looking for work.

David Montague, a Negro worker, who went to the plant yesterday morning with a recommendation from the State Employment Office (Board of "Negro Welfare") fell into line at the employment office returned and resisted the police in have you put that over on me." order to gain entrance into the employment office. Montague finally hall, and knowing that a gang of workers in every fort they hit. The succeeded in getting into the office the lynchers were ambushed at the M.W.L. is affiliated to the Trade with his letter. Montague was sent door, went out another way, and Union Unity League, and the Red to Donell Marshall, provision Negro through another workers' home. superintendent of the Ford Company plant, "We don't want men like you, you dirty ---," howled stool-pigeon miles into the country for safety. the R.I.L.U., the members and sym-Marshall. He let loose a whole He returned to his home in Charles- pathizers of the Marine Workers' string of abuse against the Negro ton at 1:30 a.m., and found the League have full use of the clubs worker and told him to "get out!"

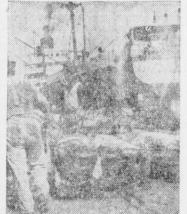
the City Hall here Monday at the call next day. Sympathizers found deagainst the attacks of the bosses station, but they fortunately failed against the standard of living of the to recognize Welsh. The organizer who give jobs to New York longthe Donavitz works of the Alpine Montan Co. have ended with a bad defeat for the goals of the the was called, crowds of workers had a ship to manage the trip. He men, and the betrayal of the labor

Although the police were present in conspicuous numbers, the militant spirit of the workers prevented them from breaking up the demonstration.

The Macomb County Poor Commission had slashed the miserably

William Conn, secretary of the council spoke. After the demonstration Conn went in and presented the demands to the city administration, which flatly refused to consider MEXICO CITY, April 3.—John Barry, an Omaha newspaperman, was arrested two days ago because he criticized Ortiz Rubio, puppet of he criticization of he critical Rubio, puppet of he criticization of them, through their tool, County You can take this back and tell them this is my answer." The workers

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Longskoremen in the South loading ships with old and rotten machinery. Under the terrific speed-up and overloading, accidents happen very often.

(Continued from Page One) gate. Police came around and Welsh, "You came to Charleston to ler Way; Houston, Texas, 1519 75th started to club the workers and all open the eyes of these ignorant St. those who had lined up were chased Negroes, and I'd rather see your The Marine Workers' League is away from the gate. The workers body swinging from a tree than an international organization with

White Worker Helps car of the chief of police and two and headquarters of the organizacars of lynchers parked at his door. tion in such ports as London, Len-Mt. Clemens Workers Demonstrate. Welsh waited until they left, stayed ingrad, Berlin, Odessa, Copenhagen, MT. CLEMENS, Mich., April 3.- in his room the rest of the night, Hamburg, Marseilles Bordeaux, Hundreds of workers gathered at and took the train to Savannah the Vladivostok and others. of the Unemployed Council to fight tectives waiting for him at the succeeded in doing so at Savannah. fakers.

SET FOR FIGHT ON SHIP BOSSES

Marine Workers Meet April 26-27

(Continued from Page One) to organize the men against the bosses, their company unions and he International Seamen's Union.

For instance, for many months six or seven delegations out of Baltimore met between 15 and 20 ships daily. They distributed the Marine Workers Voice to the seamen. Over 15,000 seamen read the Marine Workers Voice and learned about the Fighting Marine Workers' League.

Here are the addresses of the various headquarters in the United States of the Marine Workers' League: New York, 140 Broad St. corner Broad and South Sts.; Philadelphia, 216 Walnut St.; Baltimore, 1710 Thomas St.; New Orleans, 308 Chartres St.; San Francisco, 34 Clary St.: San Pedro, 265 West Fourth St.; Seattle, Mutual Life Building, Yes-

its membership actually demonstrat-Welsh was the last to leave the ing international solidarity of the International of Labor Unions. Working together with the Interna-A white worker took him seven tional Seamen's Clubs, affiliated to

> Tomorrow's article will contain an exposure of graft of bosses

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HOW A COLLECTIVE FARM IS ORGANIZED IN THE USSR

The Fall of the Old Oak

FOR centuries the oak stood at Tolba and now it has fallen. . .

These were the words uttered by a poor peasant of the Ancient Orthodox Church, in the village of Tolba, Sergatchsk District, as the individual farms disappeared into the realms of the past.

The fall of century long hatred and unbelief to all that is new was a signal for unheard-of activity in the villages of this district. Day after day, until dawn, the peasant meetings questioned city workers and other forerunners of collectivization, what is this "collective farm"? They questioned them with an atmosphere of unbelief, not passing by the slightest detail, or omitting the slightest contradiction in the words of the agitators.

And when they had finished questioning, the villagers took thought and decided.

Thus for instance, in one far away hamlet, where for months at a time no one from the district or even from the village ever comes, they kept the speakers going till 3 o'clock at night. Then, having let them go, the elders sat till morning, trying to solve the problem-"to be or not to be" in the collective farm. After thinking it over, they demanded new speakers, questioned them anew, and only after this they announced their verdict-to join en mass.

Thus was the collectivized village born. But, having been born, in the first days of its life it broke off from its old country isolation, and displayed a tremendous creative energy, which had been hidden up to this time under a bushel of individual farms.

On January 15th, the district economic meeting of peasants decided on two years as the date for the full collectivization of the district. On February 1st, 25 per cent had been collectivized, and on February 10th, 70 per

These figures became possible only because the poor and middle peasants of the district took in hand the matter of collectivization.

In Tolba, 600 women voted to enter the collective farm against 17 supporters of the kulaks, and they immediately sent a delegation to the Plenum of the village Soviet which was in session at that time, with the demand "Mujiks, all into the collective farm."

In another part of the village, there were peasant sledges decorated with red ribbons and red kerchiefs. The sledge stops at the door of the village Soviet, and an old man in a Cossack coat bangs his palm down on the president's table:

"Time you woke up! Call a meeting! Our village challenges your village to a con-

test to join the collective farms!" One Tartar hamlet is suddenly decorated in an unusual manner. At every gate and on the corners of the huts, red kerchiefs are

These are our neighbors from other villages who have come to a re-union. We are

all collective farmers now.' Socialist contests, the dispatch of mutual delegations and individual propaganda were the means by which the peasants of Sergatchsk buried the old village and undertook the construction of the new socialist life

N these days, days in which the century old foundations are being uprooted, the quiet of the nights in the district are very often broken by the words of proletarian songs. They are sung as never before in the village. As they come to the words, "We are the inheriters of the earth," the voices of the col-

lective farmers take on a special expression. And not without reason. No sooner have the villagers begun to discuss collectivization, when the kulak, together with the priests, de-

By CAROLINE DREW.

ONE year ago the Workers International Re-

The W.I.R. had no committees, no branches,

and was unknown to the Negro and white

Two thousands workers in the Loray Mill,

Gastonia, voted to strike April 1, under the

militant National Textile Workers Union. Their

vote was a fight against the eleven hour work

day, the unbearable stretchout-out and miser-

ably low wages in the form of coupons in the

company store which were spent by the workers

in advance before the end of the week. The

strikers were penniless the day they came out.

The W.I.R. was called upon to care for the

strikers and their families, and immediately

Can't Be Stopped.

the food thrown upon the streets. The W.I.R.

answered by distributing food from a truck

ers from the company houses. The W.I.R.

responded by establishing a tent colony. It

was this tent colony which was raided on June

7 and which resulted in one strike leader be-

ing wounded, three policemen wounded, the

The W.I.R. was the first organization to is

establish itself after the terror. It built a new

veloped in them the need of combined action.

Through the efforts of the W.I.R. calling social

gatherings as propaganda centers and mass

meetings the workers got to know each other.

The bosses next move was evicting the work-

One night the relief station was raided and

established a relief station.

chief of police mortally.

lief entered the South. This was a new field.

pending upon the low cultural level of the villages, increased their resistance to the new measures in every possible way.

In the village of Klucheva, the elders of the church gathered the kulaks together ostensibly for choir practice, but in reality to discuss the best ways of breaking up the seeding cam-

Rumors and slander are the best weapons in the hands of the kulaks, and they understand well how to use them. Here is an example: A hospital train with wounded soldiers from the Far Eastern Army passed through the station of Sergatchsk. Right along the track, the population enthusiastically greeted the Red heroes. Even in the little town of Sergatchsk, where the train arrived at night, the station was full of workers, tossing presents to the Red Army men. And on the next day kulak rumors began to creep through the village: "Have you heard-they are bringing in wounded. The war isn't over. The Soviets will be defeated, and the kulaks will smash up all this collective business."

In the settlement of Kozhino, when the decision was taken to enter the collective farm en masse, all the men voted for the collective farm and the women against, even raising two hands. And how could it be otherwise, for the "holy pilgrims" who are wandering from village to village, are talking of the end of the world which is at hand.

It is impossible to repeat all the rumors. each sillier than the previous one, which the kulaks and priests are sending around the villages. And after the rumors come actions.

The collective farms are gathering seed. At the same time the church elders announce a registration of believers. The church "brigades" go round the peasant houses, and 30 collectivists immediately apply to leave the collective farm.

But what is more dangerous is the fact that the kulak, as he sees the approach of seeding time, and sees that the collective farms will be ready, indulges in active destruction of

On February 20, in the village of Pogiblovsk, the barns of the collective farms with all their seed valued at 4,000 roubles were burnt.

300 Communists, 800 YCLers, 600 active non-Party peasants.

This is the advance guard of the 85,000 army of collective farmers at Sergatchsk, this is the cement which binds them together in the struggle for the socialist reconstruction

We have something to learn. Firstly, tempo, shock work. Secondly, unity and revolutionary

All the best forces have gone into the villages. Since January they have been continually working in every village and hamlet, and whole brigades of propagandists and organizers are immediately sent to help them in weak places.

The struggle against waverers had to be carried on very fiercely in the first period. One day the peasant will be in a collective farm, and the next day he will leave it under the influence of kulak propaganda. The next day he will again decide to join the collective farm. And so on for several times on end.

In such cases not a single application to leave the farm is left without Some one goes to the peasant at his own home, talks to him, discovers the reason that he wishes to leave, and in 99 cases out of

100 the peasant returns to the collective farm. The work is difficult, heroic. But it bears fruit. Instead of taking two years, the district has already been fully collectivized. As a result, a big district collective farm has been formed with an area of 100,000 hectares.

Life in each mill village is the same, pa-

ternalistic, carefully guarded over by the mill

owners and their hirelings to see that their

slaves are "contented." The mill owners stop

at nothing to enforce their rule. This was

proven by the onslaught Sept. 14 in Gastonia

when workers attempted to attend a mass meet-

ing called by the National Textile Workers

Union and were shot at and Ella May was

There were strikes in Pineville, Bessemer

City, Charlotte, Pinoka, which the Workers In-

ternational Relief took care of. Thousands of

men, women and children learned the meaning

of Solidarity. There have always been Com-

munity Chests in these mill villages, to which

the workers are forced to contribute. They

usually are not asked-just docked. When the

strike came on, the workers learned in a hurry

the money they contributed was used against

Throughout the strike the relief committee

was trained to take a leading position and rally

the workers for the fighting policy of the W.

I.R. The mass meetings held by the W.I.R.

stressed the fact that strikes can only be won

through larger picket lines, on which not only

the men but the women and children should

take their places. The strikers were told that

workers in W.I.R. branches give relief to

strikers only on the basis that they are militant

had a chance to see some of the advantages

achieved by the Russian workers.

them to break the strike.

and help to win the strike.

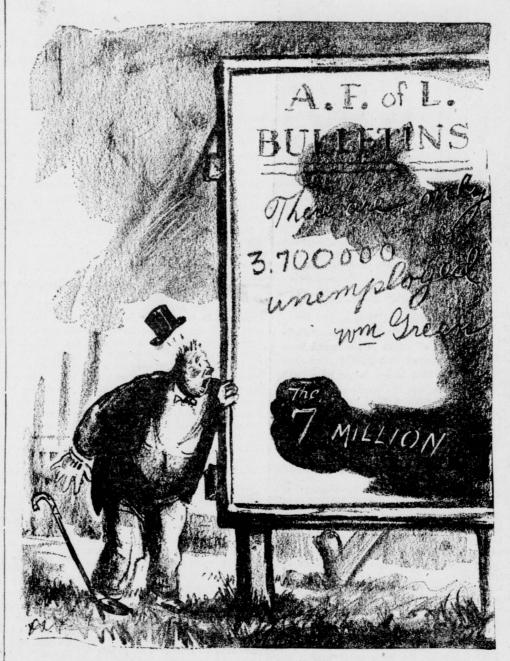
The Workers Relief Organization

in the South

killed.

Fascist Liars Can Figure!

By Fred Ellis



Mass Struggles Developing in the Lehigh Valley Silk Industry

By MAX HARRIS.

THE textile industry, more than any other industry, examplifies the serious economic crisis which is rocking the boat of American capitalism. Wage cuts, longer hours, speed-up and all other forms of rationalization methods, are being used by the mill barons to a still further extent in textile, than in any other in-

The Lehigh Valley section of the textile industry, where approximately 131 silk mills are located, has been somewhat immune in the past from the crisis so seriously affecting other sections. While the workers in the South are forced to slave anywhere from 12 to 13 hours a day for a minimum wage of \$12 per week, and whilst the conditions of the mill workers in Paterson. New Bedford, and other important textile centers, are gradually being brought down to the level of the southern mill workers, the silk workers in the Lehigh Valley were still able last to maintain a wage scale of \$35 to \$40 for a 50-hour week.

But Now It Starts.

Recent developments in the Lehigh Valley silk industry have proven conclusively that the workers here are not immune from the general crisis affecting the textile industry today. These developments fling back the lies of the mill barons and the labor fakirs, that the conditions will continue " to remain reasonable."

In the Adelaide Mill, which is the largest in Allentown, wage cuts were imposed continuously for the past six months, until the total reductions amounted to approximately 50 per cent. At the same time the hours of labor were increased from 50 to 70 per week. The workers were recently informed that they would have to work overtime without receiving any extra compensation, and would also be required to come in on Sundays. The owners of the mill were able to force the wage cuts, and other worsened conditions upon the workers by resorting to a trick which is now being put into wide practice by the mill owners here. Before installing a wage cut, they announce that their plant is compelled to lay off all hands. The following week when they report back to work, their jobs have other workers hired for ten per cent less.

Keep Trying the Trick.

Precisely the same thing is now occuring in the Maxwell, and has taken place in the Edna. Arcadia, and other important mills here. The bosses know and understand that with the present radicalization of the workers it would be impossible to impose a direct wage cut, without having the workers fight back.

Where the mill barons have resorted to open wage cuts and further rationalization methods. the workers have replied by walking out on strike and militantly fighting back. At the Arcadia Mill (which was recently located in N. Y. City and moved to Allentown in order to produce more goods at the expense of the workers) the workers in the knitting depart-

ganizations in the South has made morress during its year of activity. Negro and white workers are being rallied to a program of organization and struggle. The W.I.R. ha come This summer the W.I.R. expects to establish a Southern camp for workers children and of the workers and poor farmers. did not fully as yet understand all the necessary organization steps the bosses temporarily defeated them. Having increased the operation of the knitting machines, and also increased productivity 50 per cent the bosses abolished the night shift, firing every worker employed

In the Edna Mill a wage cut was also imposed recently. The workers struck and forced the mill owners to take back the cut. The bosses then resorted to the same maneuver as in the Adelaide, and got a ten per cent wage

Ready To Organize.

In the A. F. Bittner Mill, located in Slatington, Pa., a wage cut averaging ten per cent was imposed. Here also, they refused to accept the cut and decle and a strike. Workers imported from the neighboring town, Nortampton, walked out of the mill in a body upon being informed that there was a strike in progress at the plant. The National Textile Workers Union organizer upon coming into the town to help carry on a strike, was approached by other workers of mills located in the town, explaining that they also expected a wage cut and were willing to be organized. As one worker particularly emphasized, "What we need n this town is a strong militant union, otherwise these bosses will stop at nothing in order o drive us into slavery."

These incidents are typical of the general revailing conditions in the Lehigh Valley silk

We have now wages of \$12 to \$18 per week or unskilled workers, and an average of \$25 to 30 for the very skilled. The prevailing hours f labor are anywhere from 50 to 70 per week. Struggle and Tasks.

These few spontaneous strikes which have een led by the N.T.W.U. are forerunners of eveloping mass struggle in "Sleepy Valley." The N.T.W.U. must expose the "lay-off" and other tricks being used by the mill owners. A systematic campaign must be carried on in

all of our leaflets, bulletins, meetings, etc., exposing the role of the Musteites, McGradys and their ilk. We must especially point to Buden? craft organization and class collaboration pel itics in the Nazareth strike. This strike har been closely watched by the mill workers, and even the most naive worker has been somewhat amused by Budenz' attempts to enlist the aid o the state troopers to protect the strikers from the attacks of the local police. Here is a situa tion where the workers went over the head of this Musteite fakir in their militancy by fight ing back against the attack of the police. wide organizational campaign must immediately be carried on in the entire valley.

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LENIN AND THE POLITICAL MASS STRIKE

Important for May Day Tasks

By PAUL MERKER (Berlin).

N the increasing revolutionary development, which in all countries received a fresh and effective impetus as a result of the crisis in the United States of America, the proletarian masses are confronted with the problem of the means and methods of conducting the revolutionary class struggle. There is being repeated upon a higher basis the disputes between the followers of Marx and Lenin and the opportunists and liquidators, just as they took place in the years from 1904 to 1912, regarding the form of the proletarian revolutionary mass struggle, of the unchaining and spreading of the revolutionary mass move-

At that time it was before all from the struggles of the Russian proletariat that the international working class derived their experiences of the revolutionary class struggle. Today, after the victory of the Russian proletariat over the bourgeoisie, it is the struggles of the Chinese, the American, German and Indian proletariat and of the working masses of other countries which are being carried on in ever increasing number.

The decisive fighting methods of the present phase of the revolutionary class struggle are the revolutionary strikes and demonstrations. Strike struggles, organized and conducted in a revolutionary manner, mass demonstrations, carried out with zest and determination in spite of police suppression, are all important means for intensifying the class struggle and the means for developing the fighting will, the fighting activity and the maneuvering capacity of the proletariat. These are the means for developing the proletarian mass struggles up to the armed insurrection against the bourgeoisie for the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship.

Therefore the central question for the revolutionary advance troop in the present phase is, how and under what slogans can the proletarian masses be most effectively mobilized and led into the fight. What are the methods for developing the numerous struggles which are taking place into great mass movements.

These were the questions for the clarification of which Lenin and Luxemburg waged the fiercest fight against all opportunists and liquidators: and these questions were answered by Lenin plainly and clearly, in far-reaching agreement with Rosa Luxemburg, so that the present generation possesses in the teachings of Lenin the key to the development of the proletarian mass struggle.

Lenin conducted an irreconcilable fight against the representatives of the view of the purely economic struggle, and against those who pay no regard to the struggle of the working masses for wages and bread and characterise it as being incidental. Lenin waged a ruthless fight against those who saw in the spontaneity of the proletarian masses the lever for unfolding gigantic mass struggles, and insisted again and again on the absolute necessity of systematic and comprehensive organization and carrying out of mass struggles.

Comrade Lenin followed with the greatest attention every strike struggle, no matter how trifling it might appear, and every workers' demonstration. He drew important conclusions from the statistics regarding the extent and duration of strike struggles, regarding the fight for economic demands and political demands, and proved on the basis of his conscientious investigations the dialectial reciprocal effect between the struggles for economic demands of the workers and the struggles of the working masses for political ends in de-

veloping the proletarian mass struggle. "Today it is quite obvious," wrote Lenin already in the year 1905, "what actually are the reciprocal relations between economic and nolitical strikes: without their being closely linked up a really broad movement. bearing a real mass character, is impossible; the concrete form of this linking up consists, however, on the one hand, in that, at the commencement of the movement and in drawing new sections of workers into the movement, the purely economic strike arouses backward elements and brings them into movement, generalizes and extends the

movement and raises it to a higher level." In another passage Lenin repeats this dic-

"Consequently political and economic strikes support each other. The one form of struggle forms a source of strength to the other. Unless these two kinds of strike are closely linked up there can be no really broad mass movement, a movement of nation-wide importance. At the beginning of the movement the economic strike is not infrequently capable of awakening and rousing the mass of the backward, of generalizing the move-

ment and raising it on to a higher level." Lenin specially emphasized again and again hat it is the task of the revolutionary advanceuard, to champion the interests of the broadst, most badly paid strata of the toilers. The ight for the interests of these strata is at the ame time the fight against the bribed and corrupted upper stratum of the labor aristoracy, which has been bought by the bourreoisie and which tries to represent its furtherance of its own interests as being the fight for the interests of the proletariat. Lenin

"For this purpose it was of course necessary that under the demands of the workers under the class struggle there should be understood, not the fight for the interests of a small upper stratum, as the reformists too often try to make out to the workers, but that the proletariat really comes forward as the advance-guard of the majority of the 8, Russian edition.)

Therein lies the confirmation of the revunion statutes and trade union legalism, and for the crystallization of the new forms for organizing and conducting the proletarian struggles.

Consequently to unchain political mass struggles-revolutionary mass strikes and demonstrations-presumes the most energetic and persistent work to mobilize the proletarian masses for the fight for the seven-hour day and higher wages, against the wholesale dismissals, for unemployment benefit, etc. Strike struggles for the realization of these demands have a revolutionary character and can over night be converted into distinctly revolutionary political fights. The connection of the fight of the workers in the factories with the fight of the unemployed, the most ruthless countermeasures against the fascist methods of suppression employed by the government, the breaking through of the bourgeois legislation regarding collective agreements and arbitration, the employment of revolutionary methods in carrying out the movement, create the presumptions for the coming great revolutionary fights for power.

The carrying out of this work, requires the systematic organization of the workers' struggles. Revolutionary mass propaganda and revolutionary mass organization-these are the chief measures of the revolutionary advanceguard for organizing the proletarian struggle for power. "To rouse the revolutionary determination of the proletariat," said Lenin, "to support it in revolutionary action and to create organizations for work in this direction in accordance with the revolutionary situation," that is the task of the revolutionary advanceguard in the period of revolutionary upsurge.

The Challenge of Bourgeois Education to the Working Class

"DUCATION" has always been a possession of the ruling class. According to the American Labor Year Book, in 1924, 73.7 per cent of those children who entered school at all, stopped their schooling at the 6th grade; 33.2 per cent entered High School and only 7.7 per cent were found in the colleges.

The fact is clear therefore, that the children of the workers are in the public schools during the first years of their lives.

The working class child in the bourgeois educational institution, if he is taught anything at all about the labor movement is either actively propagandized against it or, by a cunning presentation of "both sides" of the question, is psychologized into an acceptance of the ruling class point of view. He is taught to be "100 per cent American"; to view the institutions of the bourgeois state as fixed and unchangeable. He learns that there is no class struggle and that there is equal opportunity for the child of the worker and the child of the boss. The organizers, ideologists and others of the worst enemies of the working class are trained in these insti-

What is the task of the revolutionary labor movement in this situation? The Communist Party of the U.S. A. has answered this question by the establishment of a Workers School in New York, with branch schools in many other industrial centers, where education, based on a recognition of the class struggle is offered to workers. In the Workers School both sides of the question are not presented. The workers are taught that there are two sides-the side of the boss and the side of the worker-but it is made very clear to them on which side they belong. They are trained for leading posts in the class struggle. They are taught Marxian economics; sociology from the point of view of the exploited masses, and history in the light of the teachings of Marx and Lenin. English is taught to foreign born workers, not as a course in Americanization, but as the worker learns to read his first simple sentences he learns in English of the class struggle and its meaning to him.

This working class education must be extended. The Workers School is planning to establish a branch school in the South for Negro and white workers. It also plans to organize self-study courses for isolated groups of workers. For this work funds are required.

The bourgeoisie supports its educational institutions liberally. It fights the establishment of working class schools. The Workers Schools can look only to the working class for their support. The \$10,000 drive which the Workers School is making in order to secure funds for the enlargement of its activities must be supported by every class conscious worker. The capitalist propaganda of the bourgeois schools must be answered by the establishment of a Workers School in every industrial center of the country. Send your contribution at once to the \$10,000 Drive Committee of the Workers School, 26-28 Union Square, New York City.

Don't Feel Sorry; It's a Bluff!

Wanamaker was once caught stealing millions of dollars from the government on fraudulent weights on imported sugar. But that isn't all of it. Wanamaker "loaned" Whalen to New York City as police commissioner. Wanamaker ought to be paid back with interest. But he had the job of beating up the workers on March 6, and he did it. But he talked too much about it and has been seeing notices every day in the papers that he was "resigning." Then his attempt to help one taxi trust against another was busted in the

Then his goose-step order to make every chauffeur buy a uniform was sat on. The idea is that the capitalist courts are preparing to railroad the Unemployed Committee and have to make a showing previously that they're above being influenced by Whalen. Don't feel sorry! There, now, we didn't think you'd cry about it anyhow. But don't look for anything but class revenge against the Unemployed Committee from the courts.

> The Daily Werker is the Party's hest instrument to make contacts among the masses of workers, to build a mass Communist Party.

Relief committees in the South collected some tent colony and rallied the workers. All the funds among those who were working. But exploited, and draws this majority itself into forces of the state, the militia, the hired thugs, ment were informed that hereafter they would New York City. the Southern workers live so near starvation the fight as happened in Russia in 1905 and the stool pigeons, which were used against the be required to operate 12 machines instead of they have very little to give. strikers and against the strikers' organizations I, the undersigned, want to join the Commu as it must and will undoubtedly again happen All winter, the W.I.R. has been working to-The workers answered this by spontaneously in the coming proletarian revolution in Eucould not stop the militancy of the workers. gether with the T.U.U.L. and N.T.W.U., ornist Party. Send me more information. walking out on strike, but the fact that they The strike opened a new life for the Southern rope." (Lenin, Collected Works, Vol. 5, page ganizing the workers in preparation for the textile workers. This new proletariat fresh gigantic strikes in the South which will esfrom mountain farms was not used to industablish a 7-hour day an a decent living wage. train them as good working class soldiers. It olutionary policy of the Communist Internatrial life. They had very little organization Towards this end the W.I.R. branches have shall also establish Children's Kitchens and tional and of the Red International Labor experiences. The speed up and lowering of been rallying the workers in the South on an Playgrounds. Unions among the masses of the unorganized. wages by the mill owners a year ago resulted educational, organization, and social program. The W.I.R., together with other miligent or-Address city in a wave of strikes throughout the South and for ruthlessly breaking through the trade "A Trip to the Soviet Union" has been shown the struggle against their bosses quickly dein many Southern cities, and the workers have