## DRESSMAKERS! MARCH TO LINCOLN ARENA TONIGHT AFTER WORK FOR STRIKE ARRANGEMENTS!

The Unemployed Councils Are the Fighting Organizations for **Immediate Relief and Unem**ployment Insurance for the **Unemployed Workers.** Organize Them Everywhere



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# Hunger Will Not Be Denied! THREATEN POISON GAS FOR

THE workers of this country have no right to petition congress for a redress of grievances-the U.S. Constitution to the contrary notwithstanding. Yesterday, while hundreds of thousands of workers marched the streets of the nation in demonstration of their support, the National Delegation of Unemployed, with signed petitions of half a million and active support of over a million who voted in meetings for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, was refused admission to the U.S. House o.' Representatives.

The floor of congress is no place for workers. This much the 140 workers of the elegation were insulting informed. Only the representatives of corporations, disguised as representatives of "the people", and such capitalist parasites as are called "distinguished visitors", are permitted to address the national committee of the capitalist class.

More, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, refused even to speak to the delegation representing the 10,000,000 jobless workers and their families; and sent his lackeys to protest that the Delegation's letter notifying him of their coming, was "not in proper form" and "lacked politeness". failing to address Mr. Longworth, who got his wealth from the red light district of Cincinnati as "Your Honor".

Such monarchical scorn of the millions of destitute and starving workers, does not surprise those who already know that fact admitted by Ex-Ambassador Gerard, that "50 men rule America". It is not surprising, that while such imperialist butchers as Marshall Joffre of France is welcomed to the floor of the U.S. Congress, the spokesmen for 22,-000,000 working people who "lack the necessities of life" as admitted by congressmen themselves, are barred from presenting their demand for Unemployment Insurance.

For it is a capitalist congress. For seventeen months (since the Wall Street crash) the great army of hunger has grown and suffered while not one damn thing has been done for them by the government.

Billions of dollars have been cut from the wages of the workers yet employed. But the capitalist congress did nothing about that, by its silence supporting and approving this robbery of bread from the mouths of the workers' children.

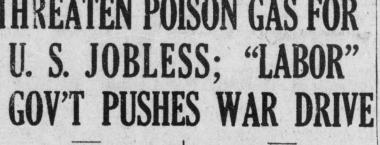
The "rules" which forbid the representatives of 10,000,000 jobless and starving workers from entering the sacred precincts of capitalist government, "rules" backed up with "a truckload of rifles, hand grenades and tear gas guns and bombs"-can and will be broken down!

The haughty "Speaker of the House" may think that all is over when he issued his denial and the swarm of police, armed to the teeth, barred the way of "impolite" workers! But so did the Russian arch-duke who swore that "The streets of Petrograd would run knee-deep to his horse in the blood of the revolution"!

But the movement of millions will not falter! Hunger knows no rules and necessity knows no law! In spite of the capitalists' efforts to find a "solution" for the economic crisis, capitalism knows no other than that of starvation and death to the masses!

And outside of congress, among the misery of the masses, the forces of protest are gathering ever greater. Yesterday is not the end, but only the beginning! Everywhere, in solidarity with the workers of other capitalist countries, the workers of America are today organizing for demonstration on International Fighting Day Against Unemployment-February 25th!

Prepare for Feb. 25th! On with the fight for Unemployment Insurancel



Arsenal Tells How to HENDERSON LAYS Murder Unemployed Demanding Relief **GROUND FOR WAR** 

EDEWOOD ARSENAL, Maryland, Feb. 10.-Detailed plans to murder

Covers Up Labor Party thousands of unemployed workers through the use of poison gas are Arms Expenditures

outlined in the official magazine 'Chemical Warfare," edited by the Every preparation for war is being staff of the Chemical Werfare School undertaken by the Labor government, and the strong icy winds, over 15, at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. The under the leadership of Ramsay Mac- 000 employed and unemployed workpoison gas school is part of the Donald and Arthur Henderson, "La- ers massed in Union Square yester-United States military machine. bor" foreign secretary. With monu- day to demonstrate for unemploy-In January, 1931, issue of "Chemmental hypocrisy, Arthur Henderson ment insurance on the occasion of cal Warfare," the bosses plans for launched the usual "peace" propa- the demand made in Washington killing off of the unemployed who ganda which precedes imperialist war, by the Unemployed Delegation, repdemand unemployment insurance, not when he spoke to 3,000 who filled resenting over 1,000,000 unemployonly by machine gun fire, but by Queen's Hall in London Monday ed workers, that the Workers Unpoison gas is explained in detail. Here night.

is the complete plan of how the At the very moment when the Brit- passed. Chemical Warfare corps propose to ish, along with the other capitalist While over 10,000 workers were deal with the unemployed, at the innations, are increasing their war arm- | massed in Union Square, thousands stigation of the bosses:

aments to an unheard of degree, when streamed in and out, listening for "Let us consider briefly, the em-MacDonald and Henderson put for- a while and then leaving, due to the ployment of chemical troops in ward proposals for increases in the bitter cold. Over a thousand stood peace time or civil disturbances navy, army and air forces, Hender- across the street on the opposite At the present time, this country is son comes out with a speech "deplorconfronted with an unemployment ing" the rapid war preparations. problem, that even the administra-To cover up the hand of the La- where the wind was not so sharp. tion admits to be in excess of one bor Government in these war moves, Mulrooney had mobilized hundreds million workers. Unless some reielf Henderson says: measure can be devised, there will "Once war begins, no man and be long bread lines in our larger

no government can control it." In short, when the Labor Party starts war in the interest of the imperialist powers, it wants to be absolved from the blame as "no government can control it." Henderson admitted in his speech

that the next war will slaughter off even more millions than the last war ers' platforms were put up and the "The next war," he said, "will not

IS A WAR MOVE expert has said that in the last war we were killing by retail, but next time we shall do it wholesale. The tion. next war, if it should ever come, will U. S. Treasury Dept. he fought by aircraft and by air. craft using poison gas." The labor minister, of course, was **Begins** Drive WASHHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Anconspicously silent on the fact that under the labor government the airother blow in the war preparations craft forces that will use this poison against the Soviet Union was struck gas to kill off the workers, have been oday when the Treasury Departincreased at a greater pace than ever ment issued an order to bar the entry of lumber and pulp wood from the Soviet Union on the lping ground before. that it was produced "with convict labor.' Great Lincoln Arena Mass Meet

**Demanding Jobless Bill Pass** 

Workers Rally Despite the

Bitter Cold

Despite the bitter cold weather

employment Insurance Bill be

and at the Tammany headquarters

on Seventeenth, Street, at the east

1200

#### SEEK AID BRITISH side of the demonstration. More huddled around the square in spots **TEXTILE STRIKERS** of police at the square. Many more were stationed in nearby buildings

## WIR Appeals for Contributions

edge of the square. Besides, there NEW YORK .--- The militant rank wer dozens of plain clothes dicks shot through the crowd, bulldozing and file strike committee of 200,000 striking cotton textile workers in the unemployed. Lancashire, England, today cabled the Promptly at 12 noon, when the National Office of the W. I. R. for square was nearly filled, five speakimmediate financial assistance for the speakers began to address the crowd in a desperate condition, with a lockand explaining the purpose of the out threatened by the bosses. meeting. A unanimous vote was The cable reads: "Over 200 000 cot. given to the Unemployment Insurton textile workers in struggle. Lanance Bill and in support of the decashire rank and file committee apmands of the Washington Delegapeals for financial assistance for W. Thousands of copies of the I. R. feeding centers. Send cash. Daily Worker and Labor Unity were Rushton, secretary." sold. There were many banners and The W. I. R. has cabled: "Greetplacards calling for mass support ings to militant textile strikers. Reof the coming dress strike. "Demand the War Funds Be Turned Over to the Unemployed," "Fight quickly as possible." Against Dage Cuts and Speed-up!"

15,000 Mass at Union Square "Floor Of House Is Only For Distinguished Visitors," Says Sergeant At Arms, Sneering At Starving Unemployed

Over 5,000 in Spontaneous March to City Hall; Fight Is Only Beginning; Delegates' Report **To Rally Giant Demonstrations Feb 25** 

> 8,000 Demand Insurance In Detroit: 5,000 Each In Cleveland, Cincinnati; 2,000 Defy Police in Chattanooga

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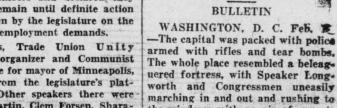
ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 10.-Thou- LONGWORTH SAYS sands of hungry workers from St. Paul and Minneapolis marched on the state capitol building here today, shouting for unemployment insurance. They broke through all police lines and through the closed doors and invaded and took over the state legislature. They took complete possession of the legislative chambers and declared, they would remain until definite action was taken by the legislature on the

state unemployment demands. Powers, Trade Union Unity League organizer and Communist candidate for mayor of Minneapolis, spoke from the legislature's platform. Other speakers there were Irma Martin, Clem Forsen, Sharakowitz and Charles Carson.

The workers packed the main legislative hall and the galleries after smashing their way in. As this is written the meeting continues, in the legislature hall, and the speakers are demanding action from the Farmer-Labor Party administration here.

Earlier today there were hunger

HE'S "INSULTED" Delegates Score Fake



marching in and out and rushing to the windows with an air of expectancy. Extra details of police were thrown around the capitol grounds. O'Connor of Oklahoma made a

speech declaring that the issue was Sovietism against Capitalism. He cited the letter of a voter of his constituency which complained of bad times. O'Connor denounced the "publicity" given the "Communists."

The Hearst Times here ran treamers stating that "Police await

like a fortress in state of siege;

grounds surrounded, inside guarded,

while Communists seek hearing of

Capitol

reds with guns and gas.

Excuses for Not

BULLETIN

Aiding Jobless

## **Pinchot's Police "Reform'**

WHEN recently inaugurated, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania issued a statement that by June 30, the "Coal and Iron Police," infamous he "Pennsylvania Cossacks," would be "abolished." everywhere

But w' let us examine, does Governor Pinchot propose besides the "abolitic of the Coal and Iron Police, which have been paid by the coal and irc ompanies, controlled by the coal and iron companies and authoriz by the State government to break strikes for the benefit of the coal and iron companies? What does Pinchot propose in this situation?

He proposes that the name shall be changed. But-"a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." He proposes that these criminals and professional strike-breakers shall be called from now on "State Police."

He proposes that they shall be paid by the coal and iron companiesjust as in the past. And "he who pays the fiddler calls the tune." that is to say, the coal and iron companies will be the real boss as to what the "state police" do, just as they were the boss as to what the "Coal and Iron Police" did.

The sole "difference," then, is a mere formality, that the State shall be supposed to control these strike-breakers. Actually by this wonderful "reform," this gang of murderers of workers are given more official governmental authority than ever before! In short, the State of Pennsylvania and its officials, simply take over the job of breaking strikes and terrorizing the workers as an official function instead of leaving it in the hands of the coal and iron companies.

Needless to say, while the same identical thugs will carry on the same identical terror against the workers, every state official exercising authority over them, has a new opportunity for demanding graft for "services mendered," and thus the political machine of Pinchot will be nourished and fattened on more corruption than ever.

Thus the Pinchot demagogy of "police reform" means nothing more to the workers of Pennsylvania than a more official authority for the thugs who are now terrorizing them. If there will be any change it will be toward more severe terror, as the misery of the unemployed grows and the resistance of the employed to wage cuts strengthens.

Therefore, all illusions about Pinchot's "reform" should be thrown overboard, and all militant workers should strengthen their fighting organizations, first of all the Communist Party, the National Miners' Union and the Metal Workers' Industrial League.

Only by organized struggle will the Pennsylvania workers prevent their strikes being broken, no matter by what name the strike-breakers are called.

Worker played an important role in DEFEND USSR BY the mobilization of the million and a The Daily Worker must continue this **AIDING "DAILY** The financial crisis within the Daily

NEW YORK .- The following is an example of the support that the Daily mediate assistance is received. Worker is getting from the workers in general. A worker noticed headlines in the capitalist press in the New York subway attacking the Sovlet Government. He immediately re-ported this fact to the Daily Worker and said: "Here is my dollar to help the Daily Worker. That is the only way to answer the bosses." However, this enthusiasm and support for the Daily Worker will mean nothing unless Red Shock Troop donation lists are returned with money immedi-

Today's demonstrations against unemployment are only the preliminary strations for the mass mobilizaion of the workers for Feb. 25, the national demonstration against un-employment. Last year the Daily

This is precisely what the Fish Committee wanted done to bring the war moves against the workers' re-It is the first step in the public. general campaign to tie up Soviet mports, in an effort to wreck the Five-Year -Plan. The same action

cities this winter. A hungry man

is awilling listener to any propa-

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SOVIET LUMBER

**BLOW AGAINST** 

is being considered by Ramsay Mc tant, enthusiastic dressmakers, de-Donald for British imperialism. termined to carry their forthcoming The cry of "convict labor" has strike to a victorious conclusion, will again and again been shown to be assemble tonight in Lincoln Arena, built up on the faked statement of 66th St., near Broadway, right after Russian white guards. The latest work, and complete final arrangestep of the treasury is a definite ments for the strike that must end

war move. the sweatshop conditions in the No word was said about countries needle trades industry. which actually have convict labor, mala, etc., where American imper- trades "market" and march to pre- the overcoming c.

ialism makes millions in profits.

Stop the raids on foreign born in the factories. Elect delegates to the Conference for Protection of Foreign Born in your city.

**Tonight on Coming Dress Strike** NEW YORK.-Thousands of mili- Defeat Slave Driving among those workers who have been misled into joining it by all kinds of of Bosses and the

> Company Union! ploiters, the needle trades bosses. Confidence Grows.

As the strike approaches, the dressmakers are displaying more and more The dressmakers will stream out of that confidence in ultimate victory such as Venezuela, Liberia, Guate- hundreds of shops in the needle which is such an important factor in

viously announced locations. When Wherever one goes among needle groups from the outlying districts trade workers the coming strike is reach these appointed places, the as- always the topic of conversation, and sembled dressmakers will parade to the treacherous role that the I. L. the Arena in a body, symbolizing G. W., the company union, is playing their united front against their ex- is exciting adverse comment even

LINCOLN PARK, Mich., Feb. 10 .-The Common Council of Lincoln lief being organized in solidarity to Park, Mich., a suburb of Detroit yes-British comrades. Will send funds terday endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, and wired

Funds for relief should be rushed president Hoover, the U.S. Senate immediately to National Office, W. I. and the U. S. House of Representa-R., 131 W. 28th St., N. Y. C. tives to that effect. They also no

cil and on the city council in Minneapolis. The demands for immediate relief from the city government were presented. .

Congress." . . WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - Surrcunded by scores of police and secret service agents, the Unemployed Dele-

gation which demanded the floor of Congress to present the demands of over 1,400,000 workers who voted for the Unemployment Insurance Bill,

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WOMEN'S MEET IN

PATERSON, FEB. 13

gates who are presenting the bill to congress today in Washington, D. C. The common council adopted a resolution stating that 50 per cent of the working population of this city is out of work and that the health and peace of the city is menaced.

tified by wire the Lincoln Park dele-

Prepare International 2,000 In Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 10 .---Women's Day 'Hy" Gordon, organizer for the Trade

PATERSON, Feb. 10. - The Communist Party of Paterson is arrangginning of a mass unemployment de- from the shops, factories, and workmonstration of 2,000 at the corner of ing class organizations to launch a Main and Market Streets today, at campaign for International Women's in support of the Workers Unem- Friday evening, February 13, at 3 o'clock, at 205 Paterson St.

The working women of Paterson, patrol wagon: "March on the city and particularly the textile workers, hall! Demand Cash Unemployment are suffering from unemployment and moved in a mass toward the city hall, working women in the shops are subjjected to merciless wage cuts, and

even when working are compelled to

live on a semi-starvation basis. The conference will map out a plan for a huge campaign to organize these working women to demand immediate unemployment relief from the against wage cuts.

Working women from shops and working class organizations are called upon to send delegates to this conference and help work out the plans for a mass demonstration on March 8, International Women's Day.

LATEST BULLETINS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. - 10,000 demonstrated in face of machine

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-2,000 dem onstrated; nine arrested. strated in below zero weather,

DULUTH, Minn.-4,000 demonforce release of two arrested.

READING, Pa. - 1,000 demonstrated; socialist mayor tells there mployed demands are ille

## the mobilization of the million and a quarter workers in the United States. 12,000,000 Out of Work Shown 40,000 FAMILIES role, must make these contacts, must Before Figures Are Twisted STARVING IN LA.

may make this impossible unless im-Comrades, send in your Red Shock Troop lists. If you have not received one use the Red Shock Troop list in this issue of the Daily Worker. Send funds to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

Autos Needed By Needle Union

NEW YORK .- All who can lend autos for use in the Needle Workers' Industrial Union campaign get in touch with the union at 131 W. 28th St., phone Lackswanns 4-4010, Wednesday forenoon or swindles the unemployed by faking faked the figures on the number of siana are facing starvation, admits

ance Co.) to this 49,200,000 (gainfully employed), there would be, of course, than 5,000,000.

nearly 12.000.000 unemployed."

NEW YORK.-More proof showing At the same time she points out SEREFORT, La., Feb. 10.-At least how the United States government that the government deliberately 40,000 families in the North Loui-

the figures on the number of jobless unemployed. She says that the gov- Harry D. Wilson, State Commissioner in this country is contained in a ernment used the Metropolitan Life of Agriculture, who has just comstatement published by the New York Insurance Co. investigation in 1915 pleted a tour of that section. That State labor commissioner, Francis Per-kins. This statement which appears it does today. She proves that Hoo- Negro families is quite probable, since

in the New York Times (Feb. 9). ver and the others concerned with the white ruling class expects the says: "If we were to apply the 23.8 keeping down the truth about the Negro workers to live on the scraps per cent wholly unemployed (as com- number of unemployed deliberately thrown out by the white families. puted by the Metropolitan Life Insur- cut down the figures so that the total "Unless the Federal Government ing for a 10 per cent wage increase unemployed would not show more takes immediate action to provide and other demands. In the latter

financial aid for persons in the three mines the last wage cut took This whole swindling process of the drought-affected areas, 40,000 families place nine months ago. But as this figure seems too high boss government with regard to the in Louisiana are faced with an almost to Miss Perkins, she does a little twisting of her own and comes to the "conservative estimate that there are at least 7,000,000 jobless in the United States crease in the number of unemployed. ation.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 10 .- A ation and is expected to join the mass picket line of men, women and strike this week. children, the biggest in the course of the Hillman miners' strike, lasting four hourse under heaviest rain, struck the Tomajko mine Saturday are striking for the right to live. morning, employing 150 miners. The Edna No. 2 miners are striking against 20 per cent wage cut, while the Edna No. 1, the John Carr and the Tomajko miners are strik-

> The National Miners Union has established Emergency Relief Com-

Spreads Miners' Strike city, and to take up the struggle

The militancy of the strikers is so great because they know they are striking against starvation; they There are over 800 miners participating in the strike. More than half of them have absaolutely nothing to eat; yet they are determined

to fight to the end. The success of

their heroic strike to a very large extent depends upon relief.

The National Miners Union, the

Barking mine is a key to the situ- 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) Militant Mass Picketing

urging them to join the association because "Our association has an 10:30 a.m. The demonstration was Day. The conference will take place agreement with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union." ployment Insurance Bill. "Under this agreement," the letter When Dalton shouted from the continues, "our members are protected against strikes." Thus the I.

L. G. W. reveals itself as a strike- Relief!' the workers and jobless many are actually starving. The breaking organization, which is just

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hypocritical and fake promises. This growing realization of the Union Unity League and Mary Dalreal nature of the I. L. G. W. has ton, organizer for the Communist been accentuated by a recent letter Party, were arrested here at the be- ing a conference of working women sent by the Association of Dress Manufacturers to non-member employers,

were among the hundreds of slo-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

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#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931

## **Hungry Jobless from Breadlines Mass On Union Square In Stern Fight for Unemployment Relief**

Hungry, Coatless, Haggard They Stood Listening to Appeals for A More Determined Struggle for Bread

program

By JO PASS

months now becoming part of the

crowd. It is the crowd. It is the

workers of the city. The hungry, the

coatless, the haggard, coughing,

smileless, with upturned faces to the

speakers on the stands. Listening,

listening, and in their hands placards.

At last the jobless, whose morale

the ruling class is attempting to de-

stroy and break down with their

watery soup, and floors for beds have

found strength in unity; they feel

wages," "Don't starve, Fight!"

a thousand voices respond:

## **HOOVER ASKS** \$500,000 FOR MORE DEPORTATIONS

No Money for Jobless Relief; Deportation for Militants

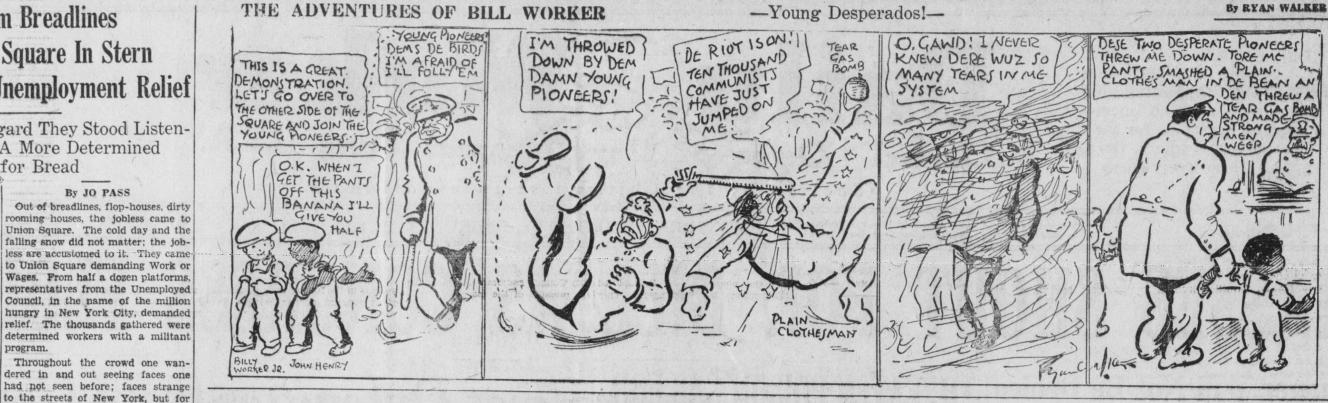
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- In line with his anti-working class policies of opposing Federal relief through unemployment insurance to the more than ten million unemployed workers of this country, denying a cent for food relief to the starving farm populations of the Southwest, Presdent Hoover yesterday sent a special message to the House asking for \$500,000 to be used in the deportation drive against militant foreign born workers who dare to join in the struggles of the American working class against the bosses' starvation offensive and for cash relief for the unemployed.

Hoover plans to use the \$500,000 to put an additional 245 deportation agents to speed-up the persecution of the foreign born, and strengthen the drive to crush the struggles of the American workers. In the meantime, the unemployed workers and the impoverished share croppers and tenant farmers of the country are starving. Senator Carraway admits that 1,000 die in the United States of hunger every day. Senator Wheeler admits that back of the government's opposition to unemployment insurance is: "A determination to make the

great masses of the people of the country pay the price through suffering, through hunger, through the lowering ultimately of living standards and wage scales."

## ANOTHER WORKER PAPER BANNED U. S. Post Office Bars crowd, taking his orders from a man to compete against each other and LSU Organ

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- "Sport and Play," the official organ of the Labor Sports Union of America and the sed, suave, is buying all the papers voice of the American worker athletes has been refused second class mailing privileges by the United States Post Office at Washington, D. C. In order to cover up the fact the worker athletes in this country for a struggle against the boss controlled sport and company athletic



#### LINCOLN ARENA \$3 a Week Hunger Ration for Starving **MEETING TONITE** Negro Family of Nine

NEW YORK .- The police peddlars

dustrial Union has always contended

their blood surging faster in their veins. The Unemployed Councils is The following conditions in the of their making. Here they have needle industry, Irving Potash, secgathered to speak in no uncertain retary of the N. T. W. I. U., declared terms to the masters of America. A yesterday, have been made possible single, powerful voice, drowning out by the "International":

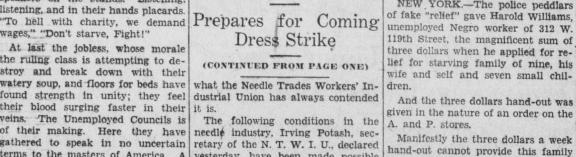
all the noises of the street, sings and Dressmakers' wages this season are from 30 to 35 per cent less than they Arise, ye prisoners of starvation. were last season.

Arise, ye wretched of the earth ... ! For justice thunders condemnation A better world's in birth. no work at all. Dicks, policemen, stool pigeons

scattered in the crowd. A truck with \$4 a day. Negro and white workers arrives from Harlem. A lieutenant in civilian clothes in charge of the meeting signals to two of his group. They come over, he whispers to them: "Keep an and 10 hours a day for these star-

eye on them niggers." They quickly vation wages. leave to follow the Negro workers and papers to throw the workers off the and \$15 a week. track. The lieutenant in civilian

ment of justice operator, well dresand pamphlets to be had on the square. He walks around picking leaflets off the street.



with even the barest necessities, let alone milk for the children. And, as usual, there is no privision for rent. The family is on the point of eviction, the father having been out of work The employers force some dressfor several months and unable to

Up In Crimea

An invitation to go to the Crimea

to recuperate, has been extended by

the workers of the Soviet Union to

Dolores Gonzales, wife of Gonzalo

Gonzales, militant Spanish worker,

shot to death by the murderous New

York police in a Harlem demonstra-

The New York WIR which, with

zales, together with the Anti-Imper-

tion last summer.

makers to work long hours while meet the demands of the landlord. thousands of other dressmakers have TO HOLD DOLORES Skilled dressmakers are paid about

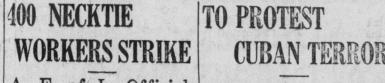
Unskilled needle workers are paid **GONZALES AFFAIR** about \$2 a day. Dressmakers must work between 9

The employers have opened shops

pass the orders to the rest of the in outlying districts like Harlem, the dicks. In the pockets of the dicks Bronx and Brooklyn, where they there are copies of various militant force dressmakers to slave for \$12 The employers divide the Negro

clothes is now on the outskirts of the workers from the white, force them at a window on the east side of the then discriminate against the Nesquare. Inconspicuously, they signal groes by paying them helf the wages to each other ocasionally. A depart- that the white workers get.

Join the N. T. W. I. U. The only way of ridding the needle trades industry of these unbearable has raised the fare for Comrade Gonconditions, Potash declares, is for



Consulate

A. F. of L. Officials Demonstration Sat. at Preparing Betrayal

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 10 .-our hundred necktie workers today walked out on strike against a wage-

cut of 15 per cent and more. At the first mass meeting at Fraternal Hall the officials of the A. F. ing class and the peasantry. of L. Union, which was forced to call the strike, opened up an attack against "Communists and outsiders,' because they fear the influence of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union which recently conducted militant strikes in New Haven and Dan-

oury. The A. F. of L. officials immediman Murphy, a member of the board of aldermen, which had the Unemployed Delegation ejected from their and to observe law and order." Murphy is also head of the boss-controlled

Worker's Widow to Rest of L., which refused any financial as- in a series of strikes such as the sistance to the recent Lesnow shirt fishermen, the shoe workers, the texstrike. tile workers, etc. The A. F. of L. is opposed to mass

Against this bloody terror of Mapicketing by the strikers, and has chado the workers in the United already started secret negotiations States must protest and lend active with the bosses for a settlement, withsupport to our brothers in Cuba who out consulting the strikers of the are fighting so valiantly against the Strike Committee, which was elected bloody regime. The New York Disto make the strikers think that they trict of the Communist Party, togewill be represented in the negotia- ther with all working class organizations will hold a demonstration be-

The Needle Trades Workers' Industhe help of the workers of New York, trail Union is issuing a leaflet calling day, February 14, at 1 p.m., in Batfore the Cuban Consulate on Saturupon the strikers to organize mass tery Place. picketing, draw up their own list of



## Wage Cuts, Speed Up of Workers in the **Finebuilt Frocks Shop**

NEW YORK .- The bosses' policy of throwing workers on the streets to starve and then using the conditions of these unemployed workers for further attacks in the form of NEW YORK .- More than 500,000 wage-cuts, speed-up, longer hours, etc., against those still employed is workers are unemployed today in clearly seen in the tactics of the Cuba. The hunger plight, misery bosses of the Finebuilt Frocks, Inc. starvation and disease is simply deshop at 240 West 35th St vastating the very life of the work-While fully half of the workers

have been fired, the production of this shop is greater than ever. Where formerly 20 cutters were employed only ten are now engaged. Over. time pay has ben stopped, and the workers are forced to work late at Regular hours have been night. changed from 8:30 to 5 to 8:30 to 6 for the slave conditions existing toand from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturdays day in Cuba. Only last week, the

to 8:30 to 3:30. Work has been doubled up, and the workers told if they amidst a dead silence with no opdon't like it to "join the breadline position whatsoever, to liquidate inlike the rest of the bums." On the definitely all semblance of constituother hand, the head cutter was given a bonus of five weeks wages as his bribe for speeding up the rest Meanwhile, the workers are inof the cutters. He is earning his reasing their counter attack against

The workers are dissatisfied and asking for organization. They will respond to the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. The union must

take steps to organize this shop. Sport and Play Agents, Reporters

Meeting Feb. 13th NEW YORK .-- February 13 at 7:30 p.m. at 2 West 15 St. there will be a meeting of all agents and reporters for Sport and Play, the official organ of the Labor Sport Union. The most important points on the agenda



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Machado, the bloody fascist dictator has now ordered all the governors in the provinces of the Island to force the workers to the work on the cane sugar fields for 0 cents a day. This is virtual slavery. American imperialism is responsible

ately called a boss politician, Alder- puppet Cuban Congress resolved last meeting, to address the strikers, tional guarantees that ever existed in and he advised them to "trust in God Cuba under dictator Machado.

## **McKeesport Negro Section Scene of Great Misery and Starvation; Workers** All Say "Something Must Be Done Now"

White Workers to Aid in Establishing L.S.N.R. Branch: Call for Unity

Negro Workers Ready to Fight By Side of White Workers for Cash Relief

Comrade Editor:

If anyone thinks that the Negroes in McKeesport live in paradise let them read this article-

Many Negro families live in the poorest section of Mc-Keesport on Jerome St.

McKeesport, Pa.

first and third wards also.

the L. S. N. R. in McKeesport.

I went in one house. There was six sitting around a stove burning wet paper so the fire wouldn't go out. Four children, hungry and no shoes on their feet. No gas, no light, not eyen an oil lamp to look at each other starving.

I gave the oldest one a leaflet for Feb. 10 demonstration. He read it thicken it so everyone would have and asked me a question. Said why a little to eat.

is it that there is a crisis in a rich country and why do the Negroes suffer the most. After I gave him an answer and explained the need of the Negro and white workers to unite he promised to be at the demonstration.

Another house I went to where seven at the table were eating-seven of them eating four potatoes. I couldn't believe it, for their plates were half full.

The mother said she smashed the at 1134 Locust St., Workers' Club. potatoes up and got some flour to

## Bad Conditions In Great Laundry In Brooklyn

place back.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Daily Worker:-

The conditions of the Great Laundry Wet Wash forty women workers are miserable. The wages are as low as \$12-13 a week working from 8 to 5:30 with one-half hour for lunch.

The laundry place is not fit for humans. The men drivers get \$33 a week and work 6 days a week.

A wage cut of 10 per cent took place a week ago. Old workers are being fired every

## Wage Cuts In Belleville, Ill.

Daily Worker: Bellville, Ill. Just a few lines to let you know how things are in this vicinity. The mines are working from one to three days a week. The foundry laborers accepted a 12 1-2 per cent cut and

## SPEAKER LONGWORTH SAYS HE'S **INSULTED BY JOBLESS DELEGATION**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

sere refused the right to speak and Then the sergeant of arms was told were forcibly ejected from the Capitol that the delegation demanded to see Building

ferences of the 140 delegates it was further conversations with the serinto

Speaker Longworth of the house, and At the morning session of the con- that it do not want to carry on any

man," said the delegation, "as well as any so-called "distinguished visitor."

their wages to 35 cents an hour.

ally know how to employ chemicals

**8,000 DETROIT WORKERS IN** WORCORR TWO-HOUR DEMONSTRATION FREATED RUSSIAN BRIEFS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | marched to the demonstration from three sections of the city.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- A huge | watched.

Five thousand demonstrated in

ciplined march to the city govern-

In Rochester and Syracuse marches

took place to the City Hall. The

ment. The city government and po-

of second degree assault.

The whole detective force and a Chattanooga, Tenn. Here in Chattanooga public free ion of the march. soup kitchens have been opened for The city authorities have been compelled thru the pressure of the workers of both races to open up a free flop house for the needy.

There are many hold-ups and robberies here. Most of the robberies occur in food stores. The Hill stores, a chain grocery stores are being broken into daily. -M.O.

leve. Carmen re Speeded Up

Soup Kitchens

In Chattanooga

the unemployed workers.

Cleveland, O. The operating expenses of the leveland Railway Co. were cut twice the amount of decline of business

during 1930. And its profits the high-The kitchen was so small that if est since 1927. Ninety eight per cent anyone else tried to enter he couldn't. of the stock is cwned or controlled not only on Jerome St. but in the Utilities, Inc. Here is the way they did it.

First we work under open shop and welfare work. The mayor and coun- cluded \$10,000,000 appropriation for pressive system of fines obtained. So-They all say something must be some big jawbone crooks are officials cilmen "promised" instant remedy. done. You don't have to talk to them long about the need of organization. of our union div. 268. The com- One "socialist" councilman opposed the Unemployment Insurance Bill. pany speeded up the runs on all lines the demands of the unemployed. Steps have been taken to organize during the last year and cut the layovers with the approval of the Buffalo in an impressive and dis-Those that weren't visited can join fakers.

Frank Uhler, a board member of -F. H. the union and Harry Kessler, record-

ing secretary are two we burdened itant struggle. Four were arrested and held. with at our station and they are pals face the grand jujry on the charge of the business agent. -.5.

for coal.

live like that?

**Demanding Relief** 

demand instant work or bread and In West Philadelphia, 50 demon-

# **TIMBER WORKERS**

The demonstration sent a telegran

The governor evaded the demands

hypocritically and promised to 'study'

them. The workers and the delega-

tion marched back to the Unemployed

Council headquarters where a crowd-

A protest resolution against the

Preparations are going ahead for a

Many joined the Unemployed Coun-

QANSAS CITY, Mo. - The biggest

support of the preparations for Feb-

ruary 25, International Unemploy-

. . .

large police force were called out to to Washington demanding the enactblock them. Another workers was ment of the Unemployment Insurance arrested when he urged a continua- Bill, and determined to march to city hall to present the local bill on Febru-After that the police again blocked ary 25, when the delegates to Washhe march, and dispersed the crowd. ington would return with their re-There will be another demonstra- port. A mass meeting will be held ion here on Feb. 25, International on February 15 at Danceland, 2 p.m. paper, "Pravda Severa," publishes an

Fighting Day for Unemployment Re- where the delegates would make a report. . . The demonstration today was pre-

DETROIT, Feb. 10. - Eight thou- ceded by local demonstrations in with the wages and working condi- is now reaching deeply into France. French government has followed the sand Detroit workers demonstrated Dearborn on the 6th and Lincoln for two hours at Grand Circus Park Park on the 9th. The Lincoln Park for the support of the Unemployed City Council endorsed the Bill under Delegation to Washington. They the pressure of the masses.

hunger demonstration took place in Governor Cross was forced to re-

sed.

cil.

Monday night.

vesterday.

ment Day.

tions of the timber workers under czarism. roslav, Kostroma, Vladimir, Nishni-**BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, SYRACUSE** the British firms of Stuart, Garnett, were bank crashes.

WORKERS DEMAND PASSAGE OF BILL Brian. The conditions were fright-ful. The average working day was 11 From Paris comes the cable news 1.300,000 included." hours and the average daily wage ing tremendous depths. This is not was 66 kopecks (33 cents). With this only important for France, but it out of work. But we learn differently magnificent wage the workers also means that the world crisis is broad- now. The world army of 25,000,000 Jamestown. Ten thousand stormed ceive the delegation, led by Wm. had to feed themselves. In cases ening out. There will be another unemployed is recruiting new millions Many Negroes are unemployed and by the Van Sweringens Metropolitan the city hall. The delegation backed Schneiderman, spokesman; Edward where the employers provided the factor worsening the world crisis. by the workers, ripped into the City Mrasco. Fred Prebor, Mike Gluchow- food 11 kopecks a day were deducted The New York Tribune correspon-Council, exposing the compulsory ski, J. Huntington. The demands in- from the wages. In addition an opdent in Paris, James Minifie, in last immediate relief and the adoption of cial insurance was absolutely un-"The fear that France may be known.

The newspaper then describes the her economic history is gaining danger against the Soviet Union, ousing conditions of the timber ground here, pushing into the backworkers, using material published in ground the facile optimism engen- today it is tremendous, and with the 1912 by the "Holzindustriellen Runddered by her twelve months' resistschau," and material given at the ance to the world depression."

lice retreated after last Monday's mil- ed and enthusiastic mass meeting was congress of the timber industrialists in the same year. The huts, better hovels, in which the men lived, were slugging of Fitch and Series in Stambuilt of logs covered with twigs. The ford, also telegram of greetings to bare earth was the floor. They were low, gloomy and grimed with dirt Nat Richards, unemployed leader in the Hartford County jail, were pasand smoke. As a result of the fearful conditions, sickness was widespread, however, and there was no huge demonstration on February 25. medical assistance available.

Got 33 Cents A Day

for 11 Hours

MOSCOW .--- The Archangelsk news-

"Pravda Severa" points out that at that time no English newspaper pro- gans carried by the workers. tested against these inhuman conditions. The English press waited until radical gathering here since the war the Soviet Government had expended dreds of workers, marched into the "House of Representatives. heard William Z. Foster speak on huge sums for the building of decent, hygienic living houses, with baths, all the way from the headquarters More than 3,000 actively partici- social rooms, restaurants, reading of the Council, 27 East Fourth St. ed workers in hunger demonstrapated in the demonstration for job- rooms, halls and medical ambulato- They carried their banners and pla- tion at Union Square endorse deless insurance before the City Hall riums, before they dreamed of pro- cards all the way, shouting out the mands millions starving unemploy. testing. Since the English firms had slogans of the unemployed work- ed and employed workers stop Streets for blocks around the City a say in the matter the working and ers, and rallying other unemployed demand Congress receive delegation Hall were jammed as speakers ad-, living conditions of the loggers and to join the hunger tore'. Tremen- and pass unemployment insurance dressed the workers for an hour. Af- other workers engaged in the timber

than 400 packed the Workers' Cen- change for the better, and, in addi-Square. ter as they signed up in the Unem- tion, the wages are about three times ployed Council, pledging enthusiastic as high as before the revolution. "Pravda Severa" concludes by pointing out that not everything is yet perfect, that criticisms are still published with a view to securing still

further improvements, but that the PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 10.-Despite the bitter cold over 1,500 exploiters should keep their mouths workers, employed and unemployed, shut. The descriptions published in ropriations for so-called national de- gathered at Independence Square the English press of the alleged confense, taxation of large incomes. We here in support of the demands of ditions of the timber workers of the apport the full compensation to war the Unemployed Delegation, which Soviet Union give rise to the suspicion veterans. We are determined to con- goes to Congress today. Besides, for that the mental prostitutes of the tinue an organized struggle for im- the first time in the present struggle capitalist press have taken the old mediate city relief here in the form a demonstration was held in Kensing- material describing the conditions unof weekly benefits, pending the en- ton, an important industrial suburb der the rule of English capital and actment of the Bill by Congress. We of Philadelphia where 250 gathered. presented it as a picture of presentday conditions.

Under Czarism They N. Y. Tribune Correspondent Says Labor Dept Hid Unemployment Figures; Basic Industries Slump

**Increase War Moves Against USSR** 

**Unemployed Past A Million; Bosses** 

Behind the French imperialists'| He goes on to quote facts: Lower article dealing with the wages and frenzied plans for war against the steel production, less coal produced, working conditions of the Soviet tim- Soviet Union is the fact that the increasing unemployment. As far as ber workers, and comparing them world economic crisis of capitalism unemployment is concerned. When the crisis first shook the lead of the American capitalists, United States, along with many other They have lied about unemployment.

TELL HOW BRITISH France Now Entering Severe Crisis;

Before the revolution the timber capitalist countries, it did not imme- They doctored their figures to cover workers in the former Gouvernements diately express itself so sharply in it up. But new light is being thrown of Archangelsk, Gionez, Volodga, Ya- France. Soon signs of the approach- on the growth of unemployment in ing storm were visible there. Now France. Minifie reports that "it is Novgorod, Kasan, Vyatka, Perm, Ufa, the storm is beginning to lash France. learned confidentially that Minister Petersburg, Pskov, etc., worked for Unemployment is growing. There of Labor Landry computed a figure of 350 000 out of work, rising to From Paris comes the cable news 1,300,000 when the part-timers are

> The official figures give only 29,456 in France.

This is why the pressure for war against "Bolshevism!" No wonder the Sunday's issue of that paper writes: imperialists in France spend \$120.-000,000 to arm Poland. Jugoslavia and facing one of the greatest crises in Rumania. Where formerly the war through French sources, was great, development of the crisis in France It will grow by leaps and bounds.

to fight for the demands of the

unemployed - against hunger and

starvation and for immediate relief.

## **15,000 MASS AT UNION SQUARE DEMANDING JOBLESS BILL PASS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The following telegram was adopt-The Downtown Unemployed ed and sent to Congress: Council which had mobilized hun- "Speaker, Square in a body, after having hiked "Washington, D. C. "Thousands New York unemploy-

dous enthusiasm and cheering greet- bill stop Hoover's fake promises, ter the City Hall demonstration, more industry have experienced a radical ed them when they arrived at the investigations, police terror do not feed unemployed stop We refuse to Other organized groups of work- starve to death in silence stop We ers and unemployed marched into demand immediate adequate relief

the Square. Prominent among these and insurance stop Turn over billion was the Labor Sports Union which and quarter war budget to unemcarried wide, streaming banners ployed. against the boss sports' organizations, and calling on the workers

"Unemployed Councils of Greater New York.'

## March From Union Square to **City Hall Rallying Thousands**

The demonstration ended with a | employed Council or union headspontaneous march on city hall. quarters. About a thousand started Daily Worker volunteer reporters down University Place to Fourth Street to the hes the

time and new workers are being taken on at less than \$12 and if a worker is not contented the foreman Miller tells them they can go. In Missouri He is worse than the boss, and is mean to the girls. If you get sick you are not sure of getting your **Daily Worker:** 

A punching clock was put on the wall and each man and woman must punch the card. It means more slavery for every one. The dressing room where the girls have to dress or undress has

-C. S.

no air, no windows and is dirty. -B. F.

Murder Unemployed

fight for our rights.

the foundries are doing very poor The Knapp Monarch electricity appliance company were paying their men 50 cents an hour. They cut

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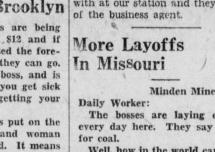
ganda that promises to better this condition, hence, Red agents will probably thrive during the winter months. This means civil disorders of increasing intensity. Peace officers, in most cities, know but little regarding the employment of chemical agents in dispersing mobs. **Gur National Guard units are but** little better off-at least in practice. Carrying the study still further. how many regular army mencommissioned and enlisted-actu-

in a mob situation? Many in theory

-but comparitively few who ac-

tually know how to use the chemi-

weapon employing such agents.



workers were desperate and militant. They raised the cry of "On to Albany, unemployed. Minden Mines, Mo.

The bosses are laying off men every day here. They say no sale

Well, how in the world can a man live like that. The men are working 2 and 3 days a week, how can he

We must all get together and -E. N. T.

rsenal Tells How to

The workers were busy organizing memployed councils along the route to join the hunger march. They are preparing trucks, etc. They are forcing city governments to accommo

date the marchers. Resolutions were sent to Congress demanding the enactment of the Unemployment Insurance Bill, and full cash bonus for the

worker war veterans. The following telegram was sent from the Buffalo demonstration to

Congress: "Over 5,000 employed and jobless vorkers assembled here today at Mc-Kinley monument support the demand of the enactment of the Work-

ers Unemployment Insurance Bill by Congress to provide governmental, weekly benefit for each unemployed.

and additional benefit for each dependent. We demand the establishant of a federal fund for unemployment insurance by the use of ap-

# Feb. 20," which is popular with the

eant at arms. two sections. A delegation of 15 was sent to visit the House to demand

the floor, and the larger delegation went to the visitors' gallery. The large delegation entered the visitors' gallery at 12 noon. Many were not admitted because they were not "dressed properly"---they were unemployed workers poorly clothed. Others were refused admittance because they were suspected of being "Communists."

The delegation of 15 went to the House at one o'clock in the afternoon and were met on the capitol grounds by a large police force and by secret ent. Congressman Beatty then left. service men. The officers told the for a conference with Longworth and delegation to go to the office of the returned stating that Longworth seargent of arms of the house. The delegates were escorted there by a the letter addressed to him was not large cordon of police, inside of the polite. It did not address him as capitol building. Some dressed as workers were not admitted.

The sergeant of arms informed the sulted at the brusque way the unemdelegation he would receive whatever petition they had. The spokesmen in congress. for the delegation. Alfred Wagenknecht, Sam Nesin, Sol Harper, Negro ex-serviceman and Lilly May West. Negro unemployed woman, said they from presenting their demands for had no petition but had proposals and a demand for unemployment insurance. "We represent over 1,400,000 unemployment insurance." workers who voted for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill." they "We did not come to see the sergeant at arms but to demand the floor of Congress to read the statement and the proposals for relief by the Federal Government."

The sergeant at arms stated no one ever got the floor of the Congress, swered: "Impossible." "Does this it was only for Congressmen. The delegation replied that the president and Congress had been sent letters, workers to speak in the name of 10,addressing Congress and demanding the right to present the demands of the 10,000,000 unemployed. The serge- | refused. ant at arms answered that Congress honors only distinguished visitors by adjourning for half an hour.

"The delegation representing the unemployed of this country have more right to speak than any congress-

Agents of insurgent senators, republicans and democrats, who wanted to use the delegation for their own political capital, spoke up saying the delegation should come to the senate. where they would get a hearing from the senate. Then Congressman Beatty of Maine spoke up, seemingly as an agent of Speaker Longworth, saving: 'If you are orderly we can arange for

"Supposing a mob gets - beyond control and federal troops are called in to handle the situation. Will they know what to do with chemiicals, or will they be compelled to you to see the speaker, but only one resort to the rifle and machine gun of the delegation can come along." -thus intensifying the mob spirit This was refused, the entire delegaand probably killing or injuring a tion demanding the right to be pres-

number of citizons that have been temporarily misled? An examination of the last official station list disclosed the fact that all our would not see the delegation because chemical troops, within the territorial limits of the United States. are now divided between two sta-"Your Honor," and that it was not tions, Edgewood Arsenal and Fort formal. He said the speaker felt in-Benning-two stations that are the least likely to be near civil disorployed demanded the right to speak ders. Form their present location, these troops are about as conven-"This excuse of "insult." said iently placed as they would be in

Wagenknecht, "is just another means General Headquarters in war time to fool the workers and to keep them ....In many situations, a trained

chemical detachment assisting the unemployment insurance. The entire national guard troops would be all capitalist government is opposed to that would be necessary to quel local disorders. This unit could be Then the entire delegation was surused to train and to demonstrate rounded by a cordon of police, as well to peace officials the proper employas many secret service men who folment of chemical agents, with a lowed them everywhere. They result that there would be less promarched over to the speaker's office. bability of state calls for federal where they met the secretary of Longaid." worth. The delegation demanded the

Thus we see that not only are clubs floor of the house. The secretary anand blackjacks being prepared for the unemployed who demand bread mean the refusal on the part of the but also poison gas and machint guns. speaker of the house to allow the This is the bosses' answer to the 10,000,000 starving men and women '000.000 unemployed?" Wagenknecht in the United States. domanded. This right was definitely

Then the police shoved the whole gallery in the house of representatives delegation out of the secretary's of- got up to protest against the refusal fice and out of the capitol building. They were escorted by the police from the capitol grounds. One of the workers in the visitors'

to permit the unemployed to present their demands. He was immediately pounced on by six police and thrown out of the building.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL IMMEDIATELY TO THE DAILY WORKER, 50 E. 13th ST., NEW YORK CITY **RED SHOCK TROOPS** \ For \$30,000 DAILY WORKER EMERGENCY FULID Enclosed find ......dollars ...... .... cents We pledge to build RED SHOCK TROOPS for the successful completion of the \$39,000 DAILY WORKER EMERGENCY FUND NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

lter relief, the opening of city, etr. state and federal buildings to shelter ance bill. the unemployed. We will continue

Indoor meetings were held followthe fight until 65,000 jobless and their ing each of these demonstrations. the hunger march today. The crowd cards, waving Red flags snatched On the way, placards demanding nassage starving families will be satisfied and Over 100 jobless joined the Unem- was made up of Bethlehem Steel cal agent or operate the chemical will defeat the fake promises and ployed Councils and plans were made workers, and miners, many of them to participate in larger masses in the

"The workers of Niagara frontier February 25, International Unemployare ready to fight for work and bread ment Day demonstration. instead of to be used in the ap-At the Kensington demonstration proaching war, which is evident from the hoisery and upholstery weavers the open war preparations in metal who participated, asked for speakers Bell. Jr., a young worker, was arand chemical factories here in Buf- at their union headquarters to aid falo." in the preparation of a strike. The

speakers exposed the treachery of

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 10.-The MacMahon, A. F. of L. strike-breaker. unemployed delegation of this state The question of mass picketing will led the workers' march, carrying ban- be taken up at the next local union ners and slogans, to the state capi- meeting tonight, despite the officialtol, while thousands on the streets dom.

. . .

at 4 p.m.

nonstration.

MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR REJECTS DEMANDS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 10. - More terday. The city manager, who evithan 7,000 workers demonstrated here dently spends most of the year at for jobless insurance yesterday. summer and winter resorts, said that At least two thousand staged a he could see no unemployment in hunger march from the bandstand Newburgh.

on Boston Common to the State Edwards and Dovle addressed the House and were still demonstrating cheering workers. Doyle was arrested but the militancy of the workers was

Thousands more were demonstrat- so pronounced that the police were ing in Haverill. Lawrence and other afraid to try to break up the demontowns near Boston at a late hour yes- stration. terday afternoon.

The A. F. of L. had promised to Governor Ely rejeicted the relief provide a hall for the meeting but demands made by a committee of un- | refused at the last minute. The workemployed workers and police then ers contracted for another hall but began a ferocious attack on the de- police ordered the hall-owner to break his contract.

march on Trenton.

. .

The demonstration unanimously en-The workers fought back, rescuing many prisoners from the police, but dorsed the jobless insurance bill. at least fourtcen were arrested. in-. . .

cluding N. Kaplan and H. Harfield. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 10.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 10. - Five housand demonstrated here for the lets calling for mass demonstration

The Cleveland workers marched in the demonstration. three parades to the Public Square in the midst of freezing weather and a snow storm. They sent a telegram to Washington, backing the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and the delegation there. A hundred workers who had been trying to get jobs at the Fisher Body employment agency ate free in restaurants, and after-

ward rode the cars free. There were many Negro marchers. The marchers directed traffic. . . .

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- Between 300 and 400 enthusiastic workers demonstrated here in front of the Cit yHall for jobless insurance yes-

terday a preparatory mass meeting counted center of the streets, in ranks ap- Downtown Council of the Unemhall, was held here to mobilize for proximately ten wide, waving pla- ployed at 27 East Fourth Street. of 500, all who could get into the from the street construction on the Work or Wages, demanding passage way, brushing aside the patrolmen of the Workers Unemployment Inwho tried to stop it at the street surance Bill, calling all to support unemployed.

There was a splendid spirit, and a crossings, shouting mightily, "We the coming dress strike, etc. were delegation of five, including young, Negro and women workers was elected to see the mayor today. Charles rested yesterday distributing leaflets police by surprise, and as each pa- in militancy. After singing "Hold for the hunger march.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 10.-It yell for help.

As the head of the procession is estimated 800 took part in a militant demonstration here in the Public Square for the Workers' Unem- across the street from city hall. ployment Insurance Bill today. There the Trade Union Unity Council repwas a full mobilization of police to in- resentative met it. There were to 27 East Fourth Street, with the timidate the demonstrators, and the swarms of police massed at the city police spread rumors they would hall with mounted police ready to break up the demonstration. The demonstrators marched to the machine guns and tear gas already and like a river in flood the whole charge, and emergency wagons with Unemployed Council headquarters and rushing down. The Trade Union about 600 jammed into the hall. De-Unity Council representative then tectives who came in were recognized and thrown out bodily. the jobless by the police.

tion for Feb. 25. \* \* \*

hundred demonstrated here today.

March in Perth Amboy.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 10 .itancy on the part of the workers. Two hundred gathered at the city took the stand that to carry the hall here today, demonstrating for march further without organization the passage of the Workers Unem- would result in unnecessary clubployment Insurance Bill. They also bing and perhaps the shooting of sent a committee into the city hall the unprepared jobless. where the city commissioners were in "We Want Work or Wages" session, and presented demands for The march started when all the immediate relief. The commissioners speakers announced at the Union heard the demands but took no ac- Square meeting that the workers tion and jobless workers should report

Bill today.

Worker.

Meanwhile the crowd outside was immediately to their respective Unaddressed by speakers rethe Council of the Unemployed, and Workers Home, where another meetmarch on Trenton. Many joined the Unemployed Council.

to speakers. Over 63 demonstrations in support of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill were held yesterday, but at prevailed. Ring Evans, chairman, and the time the National Edition of the the T. U. U. L. Hall and concluded the demonstration at that hall.

> \* \* \* CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 10. Seven hundred Negro and white workers united in a militant demon stration demanding unemployment relief and the passage of the Unemployment Insurance Bill.

want work or wages," "We want raised. At the head of the pawork or wages," singing "Solidar- rade was a placard: "All war funds ity," and "Hold the Fort, for We must go for relief!" The procession Are Coming." The parade took the grew rapidly in numbers, and grew trolman was swamped on the way, the Fort," it began to chant in unidown he rushed for a telephone to son, "We want work or wageswe want work or wages." At Manhattan Lyceum, 27 East reached the municipal building stopped, as though to enter the hall Fourth St., the head of the parade there, and the street rapidly filled

rest of the crowd pressing on. Simultaneously, hundreds of the jobless crowd pressed on. A score of them sent word through the ranks to flags from the street construction piles; in fact, they took nearly every Red Flag from that point on.

Red Flags Led by Red Flags and the placards, and singing "Solidarity," and

again yelling for Work or Wages, the procession swept all obstacles aside, voilated all traffic rules, and went on down Fourth Street to Second Avenue, down Second Avenue, to Houston, over on Chrystie St., growing steadily as the jobless along the way swung into line, across to the Bowery, down on the Bowery, still growing, to Worth St., over on Worth to Center St., past the court buildings, where a mighty booing was given the institutions of capitalist justice, and on to the city hall.

It was a spectacular demonstrabreak up the demonstration when the tion through the working class seccity council refused a permit for it, tion, and workers' families leaned the workers, led by Negro and white from tenenment windows all the women and children, proceeded in a way to cheer.



In spite of the terrible cold and slushy weather today, over 6,000 leaf- afterwards the crowd marched to the bill today and another thousand in before the city hall were distributed, ing was held, with the same speakers, and between 600 and 800 took part in and 18 signs up to take part in the

The chief of police refused a per-

mit, but the workers and jobless workers met and demonstrated, and then marched to the Workers' Home. 11 Plum St. A very militant spirit Williams, Negro worker, stressed Daily Worker went to press, news had mainly the importance of organizing been received only on those above.

and of mobilizing for the New Jersey State March on Trenton, Feb. 20, and the demonstration on International Fighting Day. Ten signed up to Prepared In Johnstown. JOHSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 10. - Yes-

Defying the threats of the police to

This is considered a good mobiliza-The demonstration being spontaneous, had no organized defense WARREN, Ohio, Feb. 10 .--- Three corps or other arrangements for effective resistance, and the Trade Union Unity Council, while it recognized the splendid display of milPublished by the Comprodaily Publishing Co., Inc., daily except Sunday, at 50 East 18th Street, New York City, N. Y. Telephone Algonquin 7956-7. Cable: "DAIWORK." Address and mail all checks to the Daily Worker, 50 East 15th Street, New York, N. T.



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By BURCK

# THE TRAINING OF T.U.U.L. **FUNCTIONARIES**

#### By WM. Z. FOSTER.

Tage Four

EVER since the organization of our forces in the reformist unions as a left wing, and especially since the formation of the Trade Union Unity League, a year and a half ago, there has been a great shortage of trained trade union workers, those capable of actually taking the radership of the workers in struggle and leading them to victory. Now, with the building of the revolutionary unions and the consequent greater demands being placed upon us for active workers, this problem of cadres becomes more acute than ever. Its solution becomes a question of the most basic consequences to the whole revolutionary trade union movement.

This is, of course, a question that is not limited to the United States. A similar shortage of forces makes itself felt throughout the revolutionary labor movement internationally. The RILU, realizing this need, has in its various Congresses, laid great stress upon the necessity of the revolutionary union movements in the remeetive countries taking up the systematic training of capable and militant workers. To give the lead in this work, it has long since established a special department.

Consequently, a substantial beginning has been made in a number of countries. This is particularly the case in Germany. In France, England. etc., also, systematic work has been begun on a small scale. In the United States, however, we have next to nothing to show. In this general respect, the TUUL has been decidedly in the rear cf the movement.

But now the TUUL is making a beginning. For the first time it will actaully give workers the necessary theoretical and practical training to equip them to play an effective role in the class struggle as trade union organizers and leaders. The National Training School, held in New York,

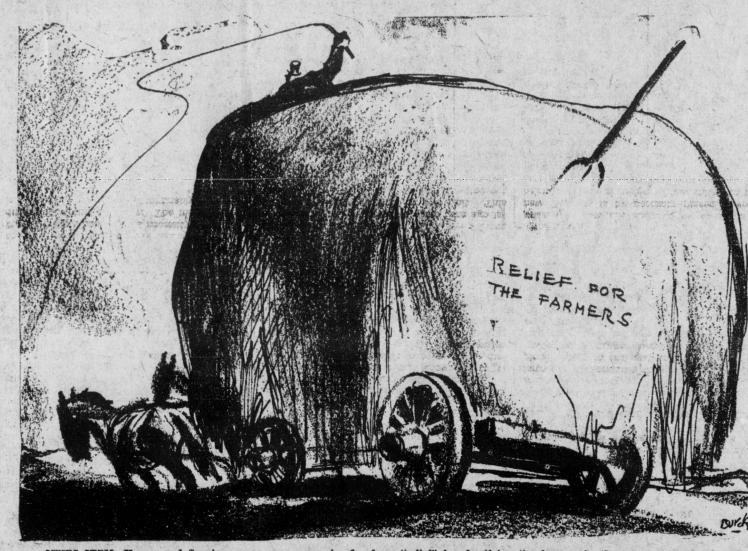
will open on March 2nd, and will last for three months. There will be 25 students, coming from all the major unions and industries.

The courses will be as comprehensive as possible in this short period. They will cover the whole range of revolutionary theory and practice, especially with regard to the trade union work. There will be courses in Marxism-Leninism, strike strategy, union structure, history, etc. All together, a very valuable series of courses for workers who want to function in the class struggle with the maximum efficiency!

Naturally, in such a course, a good training will be given in the meaning of the decisions of the recent congresses of the RILU, that is, in the living policy of our organizations. Too often, in the practice, we find that comrades, even in responsible union positions, have only the haziest ideas about these decisions and resolutions.

With urgent tasks pressing upon our unions, it will be difficult for them to spare 25 comrades from the active work, even for a period of three months. Also, the financial question is a difficult one. But these problems must be met without hesitation. The school must be made up of the very best and most promising elements, especially the youth, that we have. In training new forces, we are, so to speak, building the heavy industry of our movement. No immediate sacrifice is too great to achieve this end.

Our TUUL unions are actually suffering and are being stunted in their growth, for want of trained forces. We must supply this need at all costs. The TUUL National Training School is a good start. But it is only a beginning. It must be followed by a complete and intensive application of the whole educational program of the RILU. The question of training new strata of trade union workers must be part of the main order of business throughout the TUUL.



NEWS ITEM: Hoover and Senators agree on compromise for farm "relief" by classifying the farmers in the same category as live stock in order that they will not have to give insurance to the unemployed.

## Fight Against White Chauvinism in Gary, Ind.

The Communist Party District Control Commission of District 8 (Chicago) has investigated the situation in Gary, Ind., and the following findings and decisions made by it have been approved by the Central Control Commission of the Party.

Charges of white-chauvinism and a rightring line were preferred against comrades Sam Suchar, Selidso (Selzoff), Levchenko and Yanke-Nch by comrade M. Morton, section organizer of the Calumet Section.

A hearing was held and it was found that comrade Kuchar, Selidso and Levchenko had refused to struggle against white chauvinism in the co-operative movement in Gary, Ind.; that they had refused to support the Party decision in the co-operative fraction to employ Negro workers in the Co-operative Restaurant;' and that especially comrade Kuchar had openly stated at a meeting of the Section Committee that he would not carry out the decisions in reference

to the Party policies in the Co-operative. It was found that comrade Kuchar, as well is comrades Selidso and Levchenko who were old Party members, and that they not only had resisted the Party line for a long period of time. if not for years, but that they had actually orine. On the question of arranging certain mass lemonstrations in Gary, these comrades held that the Party was too week to demonstrate. Thus all three of them have a long right-wing record, of refusing to carry out the Party line, and of refusing to be corrected. At the hearing itself, before the District Conrol Commission, when they were criticized by he comrades from the Section, as well as by nembers of the District Control Commissio hey not only resisted and made light of the riticism, but they used all kinds of factional nethods to fight their Section leadership by ringing up various mistakes and weaknesses of leading comrades of the Section in order o bolster up their right-wing defense. All three of them, when the question of the correct Party line was raised at the Control Comussion meeting, fought against the employing of egro workers in the Co-operative Restaurant. tating that it would ruin the business of the estaurant, that the workers would go elsewhere a eat, and that for business reasons it would e a ruinous policy for the Party to insist on the mployment of Negro workers in the restaurant which is not and cannot be tolerated in the arty.

tion towards the Section leadership and by their fight against the Section leadership had given objective support to the right-wingers and whitechauvinists. They accused comrades Morton and Russak of being white-chauvinists and irresponsible leaders of the Section, they repeated many of the accusations used by the right-wing against the Party leadership.

The District Control Commission found that the accusations of white-chauvinism made against the Section leadership were unfounded, although the Commission noted that the Section Committee did no clearly understand the Party line in regards to Negro work, and that the approach to Negro comrades in several instances had been incorrect, which, in turn, to a certain measure was responsible for the alienation from the leadership of some Negro comrades, especially of comrades Thomas and Strickland.

The misconception of the section leadership as to Party line towards the Negro question, particularly as shown by certain expressions of Comrade Russak, created among certain leading Negro comrades of the Calumet Section the erroneous idea that the Party regarded the Negro question only as a class question; while in reality and in accordance with the actual facts the Party corly views it not only as a class question but also as a race question, as a question of an oppressed national minority. The Control Commission found that the Section leadership was very weak and lacked ability to mobilize the membership for actual Party work and for the fight against white chauvinism and right wingism. At the same time it was also established that the Section leadership had not been as active as it should have been. The Control Commission also found that very bad relations existed between the Section leadership of the Party and of the Young Communist League-relations which are impermissible and must be corrected in order that both the Party and the League forces should cooperate in all activities and in the every-day work. The Commission noted the fact that the young workers, both Negro and white, have been very active in the Party work and very sincere and splendid material for the Party. These comrades must be encouraged and involved into actual leadership. Only then will the present difficulties be overcome, and the Calumet Section will eradicate white-chauvinism and right-wingism, and will start to build a strong mass Communist Party in this important industrial section. DISTRICT CONTROL COMMISSION OF DISTRICT 8. C. P. OF USA. Approved by the

## PARTY LIFE

## Improving the Work of the Units

#### By TOM JOHNSON.

**O**NE of our most important tasks in the further Bolshevization of the Party is the activization of the basic Party units and their development into political bodies leading the workers in their territories in all of their daily struggles, and through this leadership winning over more of them for our Party. Under conditions approaching illegality the proper functioning of the units becomes of even greater importance. Under such conditions all Party work must be carried on through the units or through fractions in mass organizations. There can be no general membership meetings in the section or special section meetings for mobilization for ampaigns. Therefore this question has occupied a good deal of our attention in District 17. First we recognized that the political level of the units and their initiative, particularly in units made up largely of new members, cannot be developed by a circular letter leadership. Therefore today we send out no circular letters of any description in the district or sections. Weekly or bi-weekly political letters are sent to the sections in the district dealing with their individual problems and relating them to the general campaigns. In the sections (the two where we have a considerable membership with 6 to 8 units each) we hold weekly organizers' conferences attended by the organizers of every unit. Here the work for the next week is taken up in detail, instructions given, and quite frequently plans altered in some respect as a result of the discussion. Further to insure the closest contact between membership and leadership, members of the small Section Committee (consisting of 3 members) visit each unit at least once every two weeks. Following the completion of business at the organizers' meeting a short class is given on the fundamentals of Communist theory and practice. This class is then repeated in each unit with the organizer acting as instructor. Through the organizers' meetings we have also developed an atmosphere of revolutionary competition between the units. Each organizer hears the reports of the others. He knows and brings the news back to his unit, how many new members the other units have recruited, inside what shops they distributed leaflets, what the unit attendance is in relation to its total membership, etc. At the same time the organizers and then the units profit from the experiences in other units and are able to see the weak points in their own work and hence remove them. To these meetings the organizers bring the problems that confront them in the workcertain that from the collective experience of the other unit organizers they will find a solu-Units are kept small-12 or 15 members at a maximum and even this is too large. This gives all members of the unit an opportunity to develop and participate in the active life of the unit. It makes for more units covering a smaller territory each in the case of street units and therefore more alive to what is going on in their territory and better able to lead the workers therein. At the same time of course small meetings in private homes are a necessity under con-ditions of virtual illegality. The meeting place is changed to a new place—invariably each week as an elementary precaution. Unit members therefore must attend their unit meeting to know where the next one will be held. No letters are sent out calling members to meetings under any circumstances-they are personally notified by the unit organizer or a comrade selected to air him if changes in plans are made or a special meeting is called for any reason. In every phase of Party activity and in all Party campaigns the emphasis is placed on the unit carrying on that activity in its own territory; on the unit winning the workers of its own particular shop or field of work for support of the campaign. For instance leaflets are not passed out to be distributed haphazard, nor is distribution planned so that a comrade in a unit on one side of town distributes in front of a shop on the other side. Today we are regularly having leaflets distributed in at least 15 shops, including all of the very biggest steel and pipe shops. These leaflets are all distributed inside. Each unit

# **Org Agit-Prop Conterences**

#### By R. BAKER.

WE still remember the last regional Party Conferences. At best they were badly prepared. We discussed almost all the problems facing our Party. The District Organizers for the most made reports of all their activities. Yet in spite of all these shortcomings we gained much from those conferences.

#### **Present Preparations**

The coming conferences will emphasize the inner Party organizational problems and better organization of our mass work. The basic preparations for these conferences are now proceeding in the Party itself. In almost every district we witness a serious, systematic and planned approach to the problem of improving the Party structure. While here and there the Party Committees are overwhelmed with multiplicity of the problems and their difficulty, the process of organizational consolidation is distinctly evident. Each Party Committee has accumulated some valuable experiences, some, even though small results, and an increased number of new problems and difficulties in the sphere of Party structure and organization. Most of our Districts have discovered that with

each advance and each achievement new and unexpected problems arise. in the very re

either to consolidate our organization Lefore launching any extensive mass activities or else to postpone the inner Party problems until a lull takes place in the mass activities. Both of these methods must be rejected.

Our Party organization can be improved only in the course of activities and struggles and each improvement must be tested under conditions of strain that our present activities require.

#### **Discussion** Material

The main source of discussions at the conference must be the actual experiences, problems and achievements in the Districts and Sections.

The Daily Worker in the recent period has reflected our inner Party activities and new forms of work especially in the "Party Life" section. Almost every district has crystallized its plans and activities in this direction in a series of documents

Some guidance in this sphere of work has been furnished by the Center in special documents and Org letters.

The best of these experiences and results are included in the new issue of the "Party Organizer." The timely re-appearance of the "Party Organizer" will be of value both to the Conferences and the speedier and better improvement of the Party.



#### Not a Bad Idea

Some of the unemployed, after eating soup and stew for several times Hoover's famous "sixty days till Prosperity," are doubtless becoming absolutely ill from mere monotony of diet.

Signs of consequent rebellion are appearing. One of them was a first class flot of "several hundred men" (the capitalist press admits that many) in San Francisco, around the hand-out joint called "The Kitchen." The slogan they raised is, we think, a pretty good one, so we give it as follows:

"We are tired of soup and stew! Give us steak and potatoes!"

As for us, we would add a little variation to the menu, such as some good green salad, like lettuce and tomatoes, a dish of spinach and a baked apple with cream. Why not bake some of those "unemployed apples" of which there seems such an inexhaustable supply?

We don't want anyone to think we're, joking about this, either. No human being can live on sloppy soup and rotten stew long and be healthy. We know, because we've tried it!

Fine Business, Eh?

The Los Angeles "Times" is nearly equal to the N. Y. "Times" in the art of lying. If it runs behind any, it is not for lack of ambition. In its issue of Jan. 17, a headline told in joyful tones that the "Postal Savings Accounts Jump," with a sub-head that the P. C. was "Rushed by Business" and "Deposits Nearly Triple." In fact, said the text of the story, "Applicants waited as long as two hours in line to make deposits."

The only thing, perhaps a little thing, that the "Times" forgot to mention, was that the folks who are flocking to put money in the Postal Savings Bank, were the same ones who have been standing in lines at nearly every bank in town drawing their few dollars out, and when they got it, they took it to the post office.

So calm yourself, dear reader, if you thought there was a sudden rush of "prosperity" in Los Angeles.

## Murder, Nothing Less!

The United States Public Health Service does not serve to keep the public healthy. To think so, would be a mistake. But it has recently given out some statistics which prove that the lowered vitality forced upon the workers by the refusal to give Unemployment Insurance or even adequate immediate relief, is causing them to die of epidemic diseases far more than the rich or wellto-do.

On influenza, the figures given are taken from ten cities during the epidemic of 1918-mind you they have kept this secret for 13 years, but no one can deny that the same results occur today in the present flu epidemic.

A classification was made of four groups; the well-to-do," the "moderate," the "poor" and the 'very poor." The lower the "economic level." that is to say, the lower the income, the higher the percentage of those attacked by disease.

Then, the death rate was the same in the two os, where inc people to have vitality to overcome the flu. But in the third or "poor" class, the death rate was 33 per cent higher than in these first two "high income classes," while in the "very poor" class, nearly three times as many died as in the two "high income" classes.

Therefore, Sam Kuchar, Selidso (Selzoff) and evechenko are expelled from the Communist 'arty of the USA.

Comrade Yankevich, who at times had given ertain objective support to Kuchar, Selidso and evchenko, and who had refused to vote for the arty motion that Negro workers be employed In the Co-operative Restaurant; but who, it apeared, was ready to recognize his errors and wiling to be corrected, he is severely criticized and warned that he must correct his position and just actively engage in Party work.

By this, however, only one phase of the troubis in the Calumet Section were dealt with. At he, first hearing it appeared that the Young communist League of the Calumet Section (at he Section and District Plenum) also engaged a sharp criticism of the Party leadership in the salumet Section, advancing the vanguardist heory that there was no Party in the Section, hat the Young Communist League was doing the Mincipal work there, etc.

At a second hearing, comrades Thomas and trickland presented a series of charges against he Party leadership in Calumet Section, espeially against Comrade Morton, the Section Oranizer and comrade Russak, the Section Agitrop Director, accusing them of white-chauvinm, irresponsibility and general inactivity.

Then a third meeting was called in Gary, Ind., o which the leading Party and League comrades If the Section, as well as District representatives I the Party and the League, and the District legro Director were invited.

At the meeting it was clearly established that he charges against Kuchar. Selidso and Lechenko in white-chauvinism and right-wing actons, and line were well founded. It was also stablished that the Section leadership endeavred to take and did take a correct Party poition on the question of white-chauvinism, es-ministic in regards to the policy to be pursued a the Co-operative Restaurant. It was also roven that certain leading members of the CENTRAL CONTROL COMMISSION COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE USA.

## **February Party Organizer** THE surprising thing is not that the Party Or-

ganizer reappears after eight months but that it actually justifies its purpose and role.

The contents of the new issue of the Party Organizer fill the pressing needs of our Party for direction and guidance to improve the struc-ture, inner life and activities of the Party. The Twelfth Plenum of the Central Committee

emphasized that the instructions of the Party mittees to lower units must not be confined to telling them what to do, but in addition to emphasize how to do it.

The "Party Organizer" has realized this task of the Plenum at least as far as the problems raised in this issue are concerned. . The Party members in reading the new issue of the Party Organizer will be surprised to discover that it is not composed of a series of well-meaning editorials emphasizing the importance of the problems. The emphasis is correctly placed on how to improve the structure, inner life and activity of the lower

The contents of the Party Organizer reflect the accumulated experiences of the Party in the recent period especially in the sphere of improve-ment of our apparatus and its functions. "How to Bolshevize the Party Units."

"The Role and Tasks of the Unit Buro." "How a District Buro Should Function." 'Assignment of Party Tasks."

How a Unit of the CPSU Works."

The above few titles indicate the problems raised and answered in the Party Organizer.

The new issue is pocket-size, has been in-creased to 32 pages and to make it available to every Party member, the price has been reduced to five cer

The Barty Organizes being the southerst and

racter an inner-Party organ is available to mbers only and is distributed solely Party ; me through the Party apparatus. Copies can be se-cured through the District Committees,

Party Committees are developing Plans of Work. Even the formulation of the Plan of Work immediately raises the problem of division of responsibility for the fulfillment of tasks outlined. The problem of indicating realizable achievements in the Plan of Work sharply raises the question of the ability of the units to carry out the tasks. This in turn raises the entire problem of inner life, structure and organization of work in the basic units.

#### Where to Begin

The present orientation of the Party Committees towards serious consideration of organizational problems arises from a sharp need for higher forms of organization and better utiliza tion of our available forces to cope with the real problems of leading and directing the mas activities of the Party which are multiplyin with rapid tempo.

Our increased attention to Org problems an better (Bolshevik) forms of agitation and wor coincides with the most intense activity and ut ization of our apparatus in the history of o Party. Due to this situation some committees propo

knows inside what shops the other units are distributing and strives to outdo them.

At the same time each unit knows the territory which it is responsible to cover in the distribution of leaflets and is thus able to assign its members for this most important work under illegal conditions, with a minimum of wasted effort.

To bring the unit before the workers in the shop or territory in which it operates as an independent political force leading them in their own daily struggles and raising concrete de-mands which are of the greatest importance to this particular section of the workers but may be of relatively little importance to the workers I the whole city, we started some time ago is-uing unit leaflets signed by the unit. This means that each unit is encouraged to find out the problems and issues that agitate the workers among whom it operates and then to develop through leaflets and other means a struggle around these very localized issues. It may be an eviction or a worker may be badly injured or killed in the shop, or a big lay-off may take place in the unit's shop. A leaflet is prepared-written if possible by the unit members-and signed not by the "Communist Party, U. S. A." but by the "East A . . . Unit of the Communist Party," the "R . . . Unit of the Communist Party" or the "S...U ... Unit of the Communist Party" as the case may be.

This practice can be followed with benefit not only in local campaigns but in state and national campaigns as well. In Chattanooga we had some instructive experiences with this method during the last election campaign. Leaflets as a rule were not issued by the section. Instead each unit got out a series of leaflets dealing primarily with conditions and issues in its own territory and relating these to the broader issues and the campaign as a whole. These were issues raised by the units themselves and represented those issues which were agitating the workers in each territory. Most of these unit leaflets were written by the units

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themselves. Each unit assigned two or more comrades to write the leaflet on the particular issue. These comrades then brought their completed leaflet to the next unit meeting for discussion and change whereupon it was handed into the section for final editing and mimeographing

I have here dealt only with leaflets in order to make plain the method. This method can and should be used in the organization of mass meetings, struggles around evictions or around any local issue.

In conclusion a word on the recruitment of new members. Where at present we are unable to hold mass meetings or any form of open legal sctivity, almost the entire work of recruiting new members is by necessity placed where it belongs-on the shoulders of the units." In particularly almost no new members are recruited in this work there has developed a system of into the Party except through the unit. To aid what we call "recruiting meetings." It is now the practice for a unit, when it has gathered around itself through unit activity and the daily agitation of its members, a group of reliable workers who want to know more about the Party and are prospective members, to call a recruiting meeting of these workers. The unit arranges the meeting of its leading comrades to the meeting-seldom more than 4 or 5 workers are called to one such meeting. There the comrade from the section explains in detail what the Party is, its program, the duties of a Party member, etc. Following his talk a discussion takes place and some or all of the workers present usually join the Party, and are assigned to the unit

Through methods such as those described above we are slowly building a Party organization whose basic units know their jobs, are alive to the issues confronting the workers they are to lead, and are developing those qualities of political leadership essential for the winning of these workers for our Party and its program of revolutionary strugging

Capitalists murder the workers in this way, and get away with it.

Ham and Eggs

Like to have some, wouldn't you, you workers who are standing in breadlines by tens of thousands in every big city in this country? Getting tired of soup and stew, ain't you? Palls on your nsides and finally you get sick. How would you ike to have an omelet, or some ham and eggs? Well, you can't have 'em. Because that would would be a "dole," maybe. And it would "destroy your initiative" and possibly ruin your "selfrespect." Not that there's any shortage of eggs. Lord, no! Just listen to this:

"TURLOCK, Calif., Feb. 8.(AP) .- Rotary and Exchcange Club men will egg cach other on with a view to reducing the present large surplus of prospective omelet in this vicinity and stabilizing the poultry industry. Clad in armor and carrying baskets of eggs, the club members will hurl the missiles at each other until about 100 cases of eggs are only a fragrant memory."

Now, really, workers, what do you think of a system, the capitalist system, where such hams as these Rotary Club guys destroy food like that, while millions of workers are going hungry? Don't you get mad enough to make that ham and eggs with minced hams?

and the second second **That Butler Affair** 

A dispatch by the Associated Press from Turin, Italy, on Jan. 31, said:

"Work has been started on 300 motor trucks, to be delivered to the Soviets under the Italian-Russian trade treaty signed last summer. 'Spa,' a Fiat unit, will deliver 25 light trucks and 275 of its model 31. 'The machines will cost \$300,000." If you care to understand why Major General Butler's speech about Mussolini came to be made public and why all the fuss was raised and then quieted down so suddenly, you should know that Mussolini was acting sassy to American bankers and doing such things as signing that trade treaty with the Soviet.

In short, it was a gentle hint to him that American imperialism has other arrows in its quiver to make things unpleasant for him besides financial pressure.

The funny things is, that Butler's "regrets" not retract the story, which is probably true, but only expresses his "sorrow" that somebody made it public.

Incidentally, a couple of years back, Buttler made another speech, in which he said that the Marines are expected to be the goat when they do something forbidden by international law, but they get it done, and the bawi-out from Washington is only a fake pulled off he mainted appearances