

RED CROSS HIDES \$44,000,000 AS UNEMPLOYED STARVE

# A Triumph in Trickery

F the great masses of toiling farmers needed another lesson as to why they should unite with the wage workers of the cities in struggle against capitalism, they have received it in the form of a congressional enactment appropriating \$20,000,000 under the Robinson-Hoover "compromise" supposedly providing for farm "rehabilitation."

While this bill refers to farmers, yet it also has a lesson in it for the wage workers; and for both it should constitute a reason for mutual mobilization to make the demonstrations on February 25th, the International Fighting Day Against Unemployment, an occasion for combined action of the masses against the government which imposes starvation upon the toiling masses of city and farm.

For the "Drouth Aid" passed by Congress on Saturday, literally sentences thousands of farmers and their wives and children to death by starvation and its allied diseases. And those who miraculously escape death on the farms, face their utter ruin and precipitation into the pauperized ranks of the city or country proletariat, adding to the already terrible conditions of the working class as a whole.

Congress has, under the most optimistic interpretation of the bill passed, and it is written with weasel words to allow any interpretation one may wish, appropriated \$20,000,000 to loan, to loan-mind you!-to approximately 1,000,000 farmers! How far will \$20 go in "rehabilitating" a farm? Fortunate indeed will be the pale and starving child of the farmer who has even the luck to pick up the grains of corn that may fall from the mouth of a "merciful mule"! Of the five million mules in the United States, there are at the very least 1,000,000 in the drouth arya and \$20 each would not feed even them until Spring pasture arrives. Hence the \$20,000,000 is a ridiculous insult to even the mules, which despite their "favored position" as "work stock" under the terms of the bill, are likewise sentenced to starve to death.

But the capitalist government, in eclipsing all its previous records in chicane and hypocrisy, has, after a long and devious evasion such as the "changing" by republican leaders of Secretary Hyde's telegram, ventured to "interpret" the bill as "not prohibiting" loans for "human food."

How generous! If 1,000,000 farmers are starving, so are their families, a total of at least 5,000,000 people. And if the government, in the fullness of its capitalist "mercy," loans the entire \$20,000,000 to the farmers for food alone, each of 5,000,000 famishing people will have an average of \$4 (four dollars) to live on until about May at the earliest, when vegetables might be available providing nature is bountiful, seed is available, the mules have not died and a number of other chance circumstances have kept these people alive.

This, of course, is an optimistic conjecture. For in the first place, the \$20,000,000 will not be "averaged." Those who need aid most will get absolutely nothing-not even \$4. By the explicit provision of the bill not a cent will be given outright. It can only be borrowed as a loan, a loan around which Secretary Hyde has thrown such outrageous conditions that of the \$45,000,000 appropriated months ago, for seed and fertilizer, etc., only less than half has been allotted.

To get a loan, a farmer has to have "adequate security," and Secretary Hyde's famous "sympathy" will not be strained beyond the point of security for the loan. The penny-pinching capitalist government, being good Christians, is enforcing the biblical law: "To him who hath it shall be given; while to him who hath not, it shall be taken away even that which he hath"-his life. Those without security can die, that's all!

More, the cynical capitalist brutality in the treatment of the Negro is already apparent. The N. Y. Times, faithfully reflecting the attitude of the government, claims that "the Negro is sustained by his unfailing good humor" evidently needing no food, adding editorially that their "normal condition is not exactly prosperous"-so there is no cause to be

# Tear Gas and Police Clubs Answer Los Angeles Jobless **Demonstration** for Bread



Ten thousand workers and unemployed workers demonstrated in Los Angeles February 10th in support of the Workers' Unemployment insurance Bill and for immediate relief. A series of police raids pre ceded the demonstration but did not terrorize the jobless. The demonstration was attacked by 500 policemen and plain clothes men, aid ed by machine gun units of the militia, and by the fire department. Weapons which menaced the jobless and backed up the employers' or der that they should starve to death if necessary to keep profits high, were machine guns, shot guns, rifles, pistols, clubs, tear gas and amm onla bombs. This picture shows one scene just after the gas was thrown. Note cop at the right clubbing down a worker.

Dressmakers Wait Impatiently for Strike Call; 20 CIGAR MAKERS OUT ON STRIKE and unemployment insurance. Make your contributions in Shop Delegates Meeting Tonight at 66 E. 4th Make your contributions immedi- starving men, with the cries of their NEW YORK. - Twenty clgar makers struck at the Blum de Lux cigar for the Hunger March. There can cut and welcome the chance to get shop at 40 East End Ave. Saturday, be no delay. Plans are all made. into the army and fight their fellow-Delegates Leaving CALL YOKINEN TO MASS TRIAL demanding no wage reduction, no The 300 workers begin their march workers in other countries. discrimination, and recognition of Thursday, and every worker should the shop committee. Two are wom- do his part by aiding in donating in an article in the "Nation," a en workers. They will have a picket for the expenses. **GROUNDS OF WHITE CHAUVINISM** to Raise Funds line today at 7 a.m. The Trade Union Unity Council **VONKERS JOBLESS** NEW YORK .- Always in the vanhas come to their assistance. guard of the needle trades workers, The District Committee of the C. P. tensified struggle against all rem-The management, although there U. S. A., District 2, issued the fol- nants of bourgeois race prejudices, as has been no organization in the shop the dressmakers, a fighting and determined lot, are waiting impatiently lowing statement on the mass trial well as an occasion to effectively now declares that he is running a OUT ON FEB. 17TH for the Needle Trades Workers' In- of Comrade Yokinen: demonstrate before the Negro masses dustrial Union and their strike com-"union shop" and has signed u About two months ago Negro work- that the Communist Party is the with the A. F. L. union. mittee to issue the strike call that will mean the beginning of the ers attending a dance given under only Party which actually champions struggle to end slavery in the needle the auspices of the Finnish Club their struggles against oppression, inlar efforts will be made to secure the (Harlem Branch) were confronted cluding the struggles against all such active participation in the trial of the Industrial Town Confronted with constantly in- with an atmosphere of a violent Negro hating ideas as expressed by largest number of Negro workers' or-Comrade Yokinen. 3. The date of ganizations. 7. The trial is to be creasing speed-up, open as well as bourgeois race prejudices, and were aderhanded wage-cuts, an unbear- actually threatened with ejection by the trial is set for March 1, 2:30 p. preceded by a series of solidarity m. at the Harlem Casino. 4. The demonstrations against Jim Crowism able, long working day, the dress- a group of rowdies. In the course of District Committee calls upon all throughout the city and especially in makers, knowing that they have the investigation of this disgusting mass organizations to adopt resolu- the Negro districts. 8. The preparablow at the hundreds of thousands of starving unemployed of nothing to lose but sweatshop condi- affair Comrade Yokinen, a Party tions and elect delegates to the trial. tion for this trial is to be regarded New York when they place on trial this morning Sam Nesin, their bosses, are waiting for the strike expressed the rankest white chauvintions and unbounded exploitation by comrade and a member of the club, 5. All revolutionary mass organiza- as a most important immediate camburton Ave. Milton Stone, and Robert Lealess, leaders of the unemploy- date that will send enthusiastic thou- ist sentiments. This comrade extions should play an active role in paign of the district which must be sands into the picket lines in the pressed "fears" that if Negroes were preparation for the trial. 6. Particu- linked up with all other campaigns. united fight for a higher standard to be allowed to come into the pool

# DEMONSTRATE FEB. 25 AGAINST DELIBERATE **STARVATION PROGRAM**

300 Prepare to March ADMIT 50,000 IN On Albany; Meeting On Wednesday

NEW YORK. - Preparations are rapidly going through to completion for the hunger march of 300 jobless workers to Albany, the state capitol, to demand immediately unemployment relief, and to further the fight for the unemployment insurance bill The march begins on Thursday, Feb. 19th. A huge mass meeting will be to give these hunger marchers an

enthusiastic send-off. The 300 hunger marchers will pass Poughkeepsie, Beacon, utchess Counstrations and mass meetings will nation, U. S. not excepted. greet the marchers on their way to

Albany. and other cities, the marchers will go through with their meetings and stimulate the mobilization of Unemoloved Councils.

Food for the march, as well, as other preparations, is being provided by the Workers International Relief. Tag days were arranged for Febru- jobless, and not to feed them much. ary 14th and 15th to collect the Bread lines are being cut down necessary funds for the march. Funds are still needed, if the workers on the march are not to suffer hungry. The plot is to starve these hardships. Every worker must con- unemployed workers good and plenty,

# TEXAS DESTITUTE

Wants Workers to Pay; Conceals Huge Fund for "Emergencies"

Further proof that the employing class in the United States is using called for Wednesday, February 18, the misery of the 12,000,000 jobless to put through its war-making and wage-cutting program is seen in the refusel of the Red Cross to use its through Yonkers, Hudson, Peekskill, \$44,000,000 fund for immediate relief. The Red Cross has been given charge ty, Newburgh, Tarrytown, Troy and of whatever crumbs of relief the na-Schenectady. Unemployed Councils tional government chooses to grant have been organized all along the the starving. This alone is a war route, and they will send delegations move, for the Red Cross is primarily to take part in the march. Demon- part of the war machinery in every

The Red Cross admits in various localities that there are masses of Despite the fascist terror that has hungry and destitute-as, for inbeen shown against the unemployed stance, in a half-page advertisement in Yonkers, Newburgh, Tarrytown in Texas papers, it states there are "50,000 Texans destitute," and that "650,000 people in 21 states are dependent on the Red Cross for food, clothing and medical attention."

To Starve Them.

But it is part of the game to feed only a few of the swarm of starving everywhere, and arranged so that only one sandwich a day goes to the tribute. This march will rally trem. even though it kills some of them, endous support for the growing fight | i norder to make scabs of them, and for immediate unemployment relief to make soldiers of them in the com-

ing war. The idea is that actually

concerned about them now.

The whole rotten mess of capitalist starvation stinks to heaven with hypocrisy. It is the same fake as unemployment "relief" that is wrecking the lives and crippling the bodies of countless millions of workers and their families.

The lesson in all this is the crying necessity for a fighting alliance of the farmers and workers in demand for real relief, adequate in fact and not in fancy, to sustain life and health. Demands to this purpose are contained in the proposal placed before Congress on February 10th by the National Unemployed Delegation.

Around these demands all toiling farmers and workers, not one of whom is not threatened with starvation and ruin, not one of which has not been insulted by these fake "relief" schemes, should rally in insistent and militant demonstration on February 25th. Protest starvation by government decree! Demand adequate food, clothing and shelter for the toiling masses! Don't starve, fight!

# Oct. 16 Delegation to Conduct Own Defense in Court Today

NEW YORK .- The Tammany courts will again aim a ment demonstration at City Hall last Oct. 16. The three workers have been denied jury

The New York District of the In-

resolution in the name of its 15,000

members declaring their solidarity

with the three defendants, demand-

ing their immediate, unconditional

release and pledging their support in

the fight to defend all workers who

are persecuted for their militant ac-

tivity. This resolution has been sent

to Mayor Walker and the Special

The trial will mark a departure in

Nesin, Stone and Lealess, dispensing

the fight to free the three workers

and Raymond. Organizations should

Sessions Court.

trial and are being tried before into a fit of fury when Nesin called three judges in Special Ses- the judges who had railroaded Fossions Court, Part 6, on charges f unlawful assembly output of unlawful assembly, outrag- onstration, a gang of Tammany ng public decency and endan- grafters. The "impartiality" of capiering public peace.

Nesin, Stone and Lealess were arested after being thrown out of a by the same judges for whose denunciation they were attacked and ar-Board of Estimate meeting and savrested on Oct. 16. gely beaten, Nesin nearly to the oint of death. The assault was international Labor Defense, which is tigated by Mayor Walker who fell handling the case, has adopted a

# Mill Inspection, A Wornout Myth

From the New York "Tim we learn that "A plea for labor to get behind her request for twenty additional factory inspectors was made by Frances Perkins, State Industrial Com-

Even 220 additional factory inspectors won't change the intolerable conditions now existing in the factories. Daily Worker readers know that industrial commissioners, factory inspectors and factory owners work hand in hand, and know, that only a militant fight led by themselves will bring about sanitary conditions that are now unheard of in the mills, (60,000 circulation tips pg. 3)

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room, they would soon come into the bath-rooms and that he, for one, did Act On Red Shock Lists;

Defy Wall Street. not wish to bathe with Negroes. The dressmakers have proved time In view of the fact that this is and again that they will not suffer but one of a whole series of similar slavery at the hands of the jobbers chauvinist incidents occurring in the who are backed by a few Wall Street recent period, especially in the mass talist justice is attested by the fact financial interests. And never in organizations and among individual that the three workers are being tried the history of the needle trades in- members of the Party fraction of dustry have the dressmakers been so these organizations, the Dist. Buro exploited as they are today. has decided:

Within the past year alone their 1. To call a mass trial of Yokinen. wages have been reduced 20, 30, 40 2. That the trial should be made a er should forward this immediately.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO) Farmers to Come in Trucks to by districts and what percentage of Oklahoma City for Feb. 25

# (By a Worker Correspondent)

TUTTLE, Okla .- A farmers' meet- | initiative in getting four other woming was held in the school house in en into the organization. In her talk to the workers in the shops, factories, working class legal tactics in that Walden township, on Feb. 9. she emphasized the need for action. The schoolhouse was packed to the Albert Pitt, worker, just out of the with attorneys, will conduct their doors, many standing up. Workers county jail, talked on the bad prison own cases and cross-examine wit- had come out from Oklahoma City conditions prevailing. C. L. Fuller- has showed marked improvement. In warning against tularemia, a danger- standpoint." es. One of these witnesses will to show their solidarity with the ton, another worker, showed need for a word the Daily is on the road of our fever contracted from wild rabworkers are urged to rally behind workers as they entered. ton were jailed for fighting for the

Frank Brown talked on the pro. interests of the workers. and smash the efforts of the boss gram of the United Farmers League courts to sentence them to the same and the demands to be presented the organization of two truck loads

meted out to Foster, Minor, Amter lature were discussed and adopted. tend the demonstration at Oklahoma Ten new members joined the City on Feb. 25.

school teacher joined and took the here within four weeks.

Rush All Funds to Daily The drive for the \$30,000 Emer- | will be destroyed if we permit the gency Fund will be completed with financial crisis in the Daily Worker

point of departure for a more in- Within the next few days we will

trict. The circulation of the Daily Worker is increasing by leaps and bounds. The workers are building up Red Builders Clubs and developing the means of getting the Daily Worker

on the streets, in the workers' organizations and in their homes.

It was decided to go ahead with their struggles against the bosses. or even longer prison terms than were to the governor and the State legis- of farmers from this section to at- have pointed out the serious draw- nity. back, the actual danger to the Daily

Worker is the deficit which cannot aremia:

adopt resolutions demanding their league, including five women. The Another meeting will be held out be met by the every day income. All "This disease is very debilitating to jobless workers, from offering rabof our efforts to increase circulation and may continue over several weeks bit meat as "relief."

lions of jobless workers. All unemployed workers are urged can be overcome if we intensify our bring along their friends and fami-

Fight lynching. Fight deportation of foreign born. Elect delegates to your city conference for protection of foreign born.

# ately. Send it today to the Work- hungry wives and children in their ers Center, 50 E. 13th Street, marked ears, will welcome work at a wage-

Further proof of this is contained weekly magazine committed to "liberal" not revolutionary policies.

The Nation declares that an inspection of the Red Cross accounts hows they have \$44,000,000 on hand in an "emergency fund." They are not spending this for the jobless, instead they are making a drive to force the low paid workers who still 15,000 Unemployed In have jobs to dig up what funds are to be used for the unemployed-they want merely to spread starvation, not relieve it. When the editors of the YONKERS, N. Y. - Calling upon Nation asked Payne, director of the the 15,000 unemployed workers of this Red Cross, what he considered an city the Unemployed Council has is- "emergency" durin gwhich he would sued a call for a mass demonstra- spend the millions of dollars he has tion on Tuesday, February 17 at on hand, he tried to deny having the 12 noon at Larkin Plaza and War- money. Only a presentation of published figures by Mr. McClintock. In a leaflet issued to the jobless vice-chairman of the Red Cross, in workers the Unemployed Council ex- charge of finance, drove him under poses the squandering of money by cover. It did not loosen up any of city grafters while the workers go the \$44,000,000.

Mass pressure alone will get the The leaflet calls for the immedifood that millions need to save their ate payment of the Tombstone bonus lives now. All the demonstrations for world war veterans and scores on Feb. 10 in support of the Workers the boss congress for their brutal Unemployment Insurance Bill passed disregard of the plight of the mil- resolutions pledging a bigger demonstration Feb. 25, International Fighting Day for the unemployed and to attend this demonstration and wage-cut workers. Prepare these

demonstrations! Build the Councils of the Unemployed!

# U.S. OIL MEN SEE **5-YR PLAN SUCCESS**

NEW YORK .- Further admission of the success of the Five-Year Plan is made by American oil men, according to J. D. Tompkins who, in an article in the boss press, expresses the changed viewpoint of the big oil interests as follows:

"Cntil a few months ago oil men were inclined to disparage the suggestion that Russia might upset world stabilization of oil supplies and markets outside of the United States. Today this viewpoint has changed. The realization is growing that Russia must be considered as most decidedly a part-a large part-of the world picture." Moreover, as Tompkins admits: "The inference is inescapable that Russian oil is supplanting Anglos Dutch supplies." Lateral a seal of state

er, 50 East 13th St., New York City. the quota was reached by each dis-

LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 15 .- At pre- | causing a great weakening of the cisely the moment that the Vander- body. It therefore assumes increas-The contents of the Daily Worker bilt University Medical School is ing importance from a public health

The disease is very painful. There be Walker himself who has been sub- farmers in their fight for better con- solidarity between the workers and building a real mass circulation. The bits, the united charities fakers in is no known cure for it. It is often poenaed to appear in the trial. All ditions. Hearty applause greeted the poor farmers . Both Pitt and Fuller- workers now have their real daily this city are engaged in distributing fatal, even when contracted while the weapon with which to prepare, mob- wild rabbit meat as part of the hun- victim is in the best of health. ilize and organize the workers for ger rations allowed a comparatively To workers already weakened from few of the thousands starving unhunger and privation, the disease is However, it is not sufficient. We employed workers in this commu- likely to prove fatal. This danger

does not prevent the boss charity The medical school says of Tul. fakers, accustomed as they are to offering even tainted and rotten meat

about without any relief.

Workers' Lives Menaced by **Diseased Meat Hand Outs** 

workers who have not yet turned in work in raising funds now for the lies. DailyWorker. Send in those RedShock Troop Lists. Send in all money on hand due the Daily Worker. Rush publish the actual results of the cam- all funds immediately to Daily Work-



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# OSS PAINTERS CRAM THEIR BELLIES; PAINTERS GET SOUP

NEW YORK. - Half the painters ir are unemployed. Many of them e eating slum, one bowl of soup a y, on the breadlines. But the boss inters of Brooklyn and Staten Islad threw a party Saturday night, d to eat (copied right off the imi- up, worsened conditions, wage-cuts, tion engraved menu):

Fruit cocktail, celery, olives, creile nuts, Parisienne potatoes, chickin consomme with noodles, crown of sweetbreads, mushrooms, petis oois, chicken paprikash, risoli potatoes, roast chicken, asparagus, candied sweets, farci dermi, salade, after-dinner mints, melon ices, petit tours, demi-tasse, mineral water, telery tonic, malt tonic and ginger

If you happen to be religious, the ame bill of fare assures you:

"Dietary laws adhered to under supervision of Rabbi Levinson." in make speeches, and one boss fin- Get some of that meal for yourselves hed his remarks thus:

has been accomplished . . . yet a on!

Workers

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tons existing under capitalism.

On this day, throughout the world,

hillions of workers will demonstrate,

loth men and women-demonstrate

While in the fatherland of the work-

in these shop brigades in the fac-

tories, building up the industries.

Women workers are in the forefront eign Born.)

great deal remains to be done . . . and it is only by continuing in the same spirit that progress will be

made ... Worst to Come Indeed, with the help of the A. F. eir "Third Annual Banquet" at of L Painters Union, much has been perian Manor. Here is what they accomplished-unemployment, speed-

> either secret or open and admitted But in the same spirit, he said, much remains to be done-the painters still at work can have their wages cut until they live on breadline handouts too, and hours can be shunted up to maybe twelve. Indeed, when the painters uncomplainingly let' the bosses starve and speed the mas they do now, so that those bosses can swill in luxury as they do now, surely the bosses are excused if they think things are going to be easy to put

But the painters won't stand for it always. Let them get in touch with New what would a religious Jew do the Building Workers Committee of h a salvation army bread line? Such the Trade Union Unity Council, 16 xuries are certainly for the rich. West 21st St. Let the unemployed

course, after a darner like that you join the Councils of the Unemployed. ed his remarks thus: "Although much of which we can even if the bosses have less to swill STRIKE CALL

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) WOMEN TO RALLY PROTECT FOREIGN and even 50 per cent. Thousands of them now work from 8 in the morning until 8 at night. Bosses FOR MARCH STH BORN WORKERS stand at their elbow urging them on to faster and faster work, and

there are countless dressmakers who Mobilize Women Food Committee Issues Call find \$15, \$18 and \$20 in their pay envelopes after 50 and 60 hours of the most back-breaking work imaginable

### I. L. G. W. Aid Bosses.

March the eighth is International NEW YORK, N. Y .- The New York The I. L. G. W. has aided and Working Women's Day. The very District Committee for the Protection act that a special day has been set of Foreign Born calls the attention advised the needle trades bosses in side internationally in the interests of all working class organizations that every attack on the standard of livif the women workers shows the im- in support of the struggles for the ing of the dressmakers, but its traitfortance and the necessity for all Protection of Foreign Born, to the orous policy is rapidly opening the Forkers, men and women workers, to following decisions of the New York eyes of its members, many of whom Members of the I. L. G. W. are now on all the important strike committee of the Industrial Union and militant dressmakers in the coming

tage cuts, and the miserable condi- which shall carry on the Protection of Foreign Born work in your orforded on Saturday.

### Victimize Negro.

Anna McKay, a Negro dressmaker, obtained a job at Glick and Sales. 347 W. 36th St., only a few days ago. On Saturday, when she opened ing class the conditions of all work- March 28th affair (International Exher pay envelope, she found that her wages were short \$10 and that she parallel with the success of the 5- Ball, and Pantomine on persecution year plan. Women workers of the of foreign born), which will be held he hadn't paid her her full salary. Soviet Union are on an equal basis at the Star Casino, 197th St. and The boss replied that he had taken with men workers and participate in Park Ave. (Arranged by the District out the \$10 at the request of the every phase of life in the U. S. S. R. Committee for the Protection of Forwant to enroll in the I. L. G. W., but it was too late. Her \$10, most

5. The first niceling of the newly elected Comm."ee for the Protection While in the capitalist countries of Foreign Born will be held jointly the women workers are subjected to with the New 1 - h District Countries the most inhuman exploitation, being tee "or the Presention of Foosight a member of the N. T. W. I. U. Forpaid even lower than the pittance Born on Wednesday. Pebruary 8'1, at tunately for her, her experience with

Fifth Ave., today.

9 are now selling Solidarity Certifi-

the same purpose.

painful.



Trades Workers' Industrial Union This is the revolutionary duty of

part 6.

NEW YORK .- Although the Tammany fake employment agency has meetings before it of the Down Town Council of the Unemployed, there will be another meeting at Leonard and Lafayette Sts. today at 10 a.m. The reason is a mass protest against the railroading of the Oct.

16 unemployed delegation-Nesin, Stone and Lealess-who will be on trial at that time in the nearby crim-Anniversary Meeting inal court building, special sessions,

> The Madison Square Council of the none forced to sleep in the cold.

lowed to the indoor meeting at 16

W. 21st St., where 60 or 70 joined

the council, and some volunteered for

of her salary, was gone. She is now the Food Workers' Industrial Union Mannix wouldn't see them and The crowd assembled at the Plaza

a demonstration, and another com- the revolutionary fight of the work-

mittee to see Mannix. Many fol- ers that this assemblage signified



IN JOVIET UNION.

turning over the 3,500 starving fami- mined to win this strike ourselves, packed up and moved, in the vain lies (whose strike the U. T. W. sold against the wish of the misleaders effort to get away from the daily out) to the mercy of the Red Cross, of the A. F. of L." have shown that they are through in The strikers elected their own Danville. They do not expect Gor- strike committee, and, after hearing man to come back. the organizer of the Furniture Work-However, local U. T. W. leaders will ers' Industrial League of the T. U.

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undoubtedly keep up the policy of ly- U. L., the meeting voted to accept the method of organization and the (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) policy and accept the leadership of

3,000 Jobless Answer Portland Terror By Demonstration

PORTLAND, Ore. (By Mail) .- The Unemployed held a fine meeting Sat- answer of Portland's unemployed to gathered in Ambassador Hall yester- urday before the municipal flop the mass terrorization of the Oregon house, at First Ave. and 25th St. bosses was given Feb. 10 by a mass They sent in a delegation to demand demonstration in support of the murder by the police of Steve Ka- from the director of the flop house Workers' Unemployment Insurance

be provided for all who come, and turned out in answer to the call of the court room and to demand the the Unemployed Council. smashing o fall anti-labor legisla-

sent an assistant. There will be an- Block at noon. Munter, spoke for National Delegation at Washington. the International Labor Defense on

CHEMIST 657 Allerton Avenue BRONX, N. Y DR. J. MINDEL Surgeon Dentist 1 UNION SQUARE

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ALgonquin 4-7712 Office Hours: 9 A. M.-S P. M. Fri. and Sun. by Appointment the F. W. I. L. The vote was unani-The strike started Friday, against Dr. J. JOSEPHSON the discharge of one worker who de-SURGEON DENTIST manded back pay for the crew. The 226 SECOND AVENUE Near 14th Street, New York City demands drawn up at the strike meeting are for reinstatement of the fired worker, definite date for pay day, no discrimination and no dis-**DEWEY 9914** Office Hours: 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Sunday: 10 A.M.-1 P.M charge of any for being on strike. DR. J. LEVIN and the need of support through the

SURGEON DENTIST 1501 AVENUE U. Ave. U Sta., B.M.T. At East 15th St., BROOKLYN, N. Y International Labor Defense militant workers engaged in such struggle. The crowd cheered to meet in

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every class conscious worker, but especially of every Communist. This strike will be a very important one for the entire militant labor movement, and must end in victory for the needle trades workers.

District Committee, District

New York, Communist Party.

FOR DRESS STRIKE

Honors By Action

NEW YORK.-About 600 workers

and to demonstrate soon before Mil-

**KATOVIS MEETING** 

The most recent evidence of the manner in which the I. L. G W. and the bosses work together was af-

was fired. She asked her boss why day, on the first anniversary of the I. L. G. W., which would enroll her tovis, to honor that brave worker. real food, that unemployed be lodged Bill and in a march upon the city in the company union without her They voted a living monument in every night instead of only five nights hall demanding immediate local reassent. She insisted that she didn't the form of resolutions to back the a month, and that beds and blankets lief. Over 3,000 Portland workers coming dressmakers' strike to the limit, to push the organization of

8 p. m. at the Malhattan Lyceu.n. 64 the company union was short, if orking class generally. In the food industry there are E. 4th St. 511 organizations that hundreds of thousands of women have elected its countatives ", the workers, and we know through ex- Local Committee for the Projection perience that the women workers in of Fereign Born are requested to see will be a meeting of the Shop Deleour industry are bitterly exploited by 6. For all information, refer to gates Council and all active dressthe boss class. In our struggles, as Committee for Protection of Foreign makers in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. in almost all important struggles in Born, Room 505, 32 Union Square, Fourth St., at 7 p. m. A meeting of the working class, women have been New York City.

In the Soviet Union demonstrations ganization and territory.

vill also take place against capital- 3. Elect a representative of your

sm and for the building up of a organization to the local committee

trs are improving at a rapid rate position of Folk Dances, Costume

pocialist society within the U.S.S.R. for the Protection of Foreign Born.

in the front ranks. We have neglected to take seriously the question of organizing the women workers. We have left this to a few women workers when it must be the

job of our whole, for men and women. March eighth, the women workers in the food industry must march side by side with the workers of all other industries, with the men workers in the food industry and with the workers in all other industries

Every local of the Food and Packing ouse Workers' Industria! League is urged to participate in the demonstrations on International Working Women's Day, and to mobilize as many workers as possible through an energetic drive for participating in the demonstrations. -S. Wiseman.

# **Trade Union Unity** League Calls In All Coupon Collections read:

NEW YORK.—Thousands of cou-Mabille, would advise that Mr. Mabille fit of the strike fund. pon collection lists were sent into all Mabille, would advise that Mi. Mabille, was taken from here by Immigra-Unity League in an effort to meet the immense printing bills, Wash- whether he was taken to Ellis Island ington delegates' fares, etc. A num- or direct to boat saming for 1 tant, but at any rate they took train ton, D. C., who had no return fare, delegates from the South and West where finances are hard to secure.

All workers who have coupon collection lists should put them to use at once and send in funds collected. All T. U. U. L. secretaries must remit fifty per cent of all funds collected upon these lists to the T. U. U. L. national office.

Contribution blanks for securing funds from workers' organizations were also sent into the field. The T. U. U. L. national office hereby calls upon all workers' organizations. whether local or national, to make contributions and forward funds at once

T. U. U. L. district secretaries will be held strictly to account for all funds collected upon collection liter-ature sent out by the national T. U. I. D. for those 8 months that I have March 3 to 7; Minneapolis, March 8; been balk by the 1. March 7; Chicago and Milwaukee, L. D. for those 8 months that I have March 3 to 7; Minneapolis, March 8; ature sent out by the hatomar 1. 5. U. L. office. T. U. U. L. secretaries confinement where I have been for 9; San Antonio and Sioux City. tional office with a complete finan- the last 3 months I appeal to all March 10; Omaha, March 11; Dallas, cial report of all incomes during the last two months. Many T. U. U. L. class conscious workers to do all in last two months. Many T. U. U. L. secretaries still owe for signature lists, workers who are at present suffer- Louis, March 14 and 15; Chattaliterature, etc. These accounts must ing behind bars. be met at the earliest possible mo-Tent

H. C. A. L. H. H. K. K.

District Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

**Deport Leon Mabille** Without Notifying **Defense** Attorneys

NEW YORK .- Leon Mabille, miliof the Franklin County jail in upper 9 of the International Workers' Or-

the attorneys defending him, accord- ber has pledged \$2 a week and four ing to a report issued last night by others \$1 a week for the duration of the International Labor Defense. When an inquiry was made by the attorney of the I. L. D. of Sheriff Committee of 7 members, which has Morrison of Franklin County to the promised to raise \$300 immediately,

whereabouts of Mabille, the sheriff and has challenged other workers replied that he did not know where organizations to revolutionary comthe immigration authorities had taken him to. The sheriff's letter the dress strike. Members of Branch Tammany Ruthless in

"Replying to yours regarding Leon cates of from \$1 to \$25 for the benetion authorities. We do not know. headed for New York.

A. E. MORRISON. Sheriff."

Mabille could not be found at Ellis Island as the authorities in the Department of Labor had taken him directly to the boat and shipped him ary is as follows: off to France. Mabille was originally arrested in

Los Angeles a year ago for participa- Röchester, Feb. 18; Washington, Feb.

tion in a Mexican deportation and 19; Buffalo, Feb. 20 and 21; Richcharged with being active in militant organizations. On a trip to Canada folk and Portsmouth, Feb. 22 and 23; there back to the U. S. and was and 25; Youngstown and Cleveland, lodged in the Franklin County jail by the Department of Labor.

In his last letter from jail he wrote: "I wish to express my deep appre-ciation for the splendid defense and 3; Houston, March 5; Galveston, been behind the bars. From solitary Shreveport, March 9; St. Paul, March

Revolutionary greetings.

nooga, March 14: Nashville, March LEON MABILLE." | cinnati, March 17, 15: Indianapolis, March 16, and Cin-

lers Market the Bronx, where Katovis was killed in a solidarity mass meeting for the food workers' strike Preparations for the strike are gothere.

ing full force ahead. Tonight there Mike Obermeier of the F. W. I. U. was chairman, Engdahl made the main speech, Biedenkapp of the Independent Shoe Workers spoke, Paul Doyle of the Building Maintenance the Strike Committee will be held in Workers (Katovis' union) declared the same place and at the same hour that Katovis' fellow-workers would tomorrow night. Ten open-air meetings will be held carry on in his spirit, Max Rappo-

in the needle trades "market," near port of the Food Clerks' section of the F. W. I. U. expressed the same The campaign for strike funds is idea. It was the food clerks who gathering speed, but much is yet to were on strike at Millers Market.

Sebastian Pappas, a food worker be done in this direction if the dressserving with the Dress Strike Commakers are to be able to wage an effective fight against the wealthy mittee as a symbol of solidarity and tant French worker, was spirited out parasites who exploit them. Branch a connecting link between the food workers and the dress strikers, told New York by the immigration offi-der has already raised \$34 in cash of the coming dress strike, and the cials and shipped out of the United and \$12 in pledges for the \$15,000 meeting voted unanimously to sup-States without any previous notice to strike fund. In addition, one mem- port that strike with all forces, financial, physical and moral.

the strike. Branch 9 has also orthe strike. Branch 9 has also or-ganized a Support-the-Dress-Strike EVICT ILL BRONX WORKER TWICE petition in the raising of funds for

Backing Landlords

NEW YORK .- The full force of The Ukrainian Workers' organization has announced that it is or- Tammany's courts was put behind ganizing for the collection of dona- the eviction of Samuel Rosin, 41. tions to the fund and a conference 683 East 137th Street, an unemployed of Finnish and Scandinavian organ- photographer, when the worker's furizations will be held on Feb. 22 for niture was thrown upon the streets a second time. Two members of the N. T. W. I. U.

The previous eviction was resisted have left for a nation-wide tour of by the Unemployed Council of the workers' organizations to collect Bronx and the furniture replaced. donations to the fund. Their itiner-Then upon application of the landlord the 161st Uight Court supplied Baltimore and Albany, Feb. 16; the cops for the second eviction.

Syracuse, Feb. 17; Wilmington and Rosin has been unemployed for a year and has a sick wife and child. He has repeatedly appealed to the mond, Feb. 21; Erie, Feb. 22; Norpolice and the Jewish Welfare Society last September he was deported from Pittsburgh, Feb. 23; Atlanta, Feb. 24 refusals. His wife fainted when she was produced by the insolent ques-Feb. 24 to 27; Savanah, Feb. 26; tioning at the "Welfare" society.

Jacksonville, Feb. 27; Toledo, Feb. 27; The Tammany sheet the Bronx Miami, March 1 and 2; Detroit, Home News maliciously reported that Rosin received aid, implying he could have paid rent.



Hand Rehearsal All old members please report promptly at 8 p. m. All workers who play hand instruments are invited to join 131 W. 28th St. (1st floor.)



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Roy Gordon

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1931 Page Title **Providence Cab Drivers In Militant** DISTRICT PAGES Lower Workers' Living Standard in Uruguay LABOR UNITY HAS WORCORR OFEN FOR MONDAY. Strike Against A Big Wage Slash; SPECIAL ISSUE BRIEFS As Peso Drops 38 P.C. LEADER JAILED Hold Out Despite AFL Misleaders 34 to 90 Hrs. TUESDAY, FRIDAY MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay.-The value of the peso has decreased more Striking Dockers Build Comes Out On Feb. 25, than 38 per cent. As was foreseen, Int'l Hunger Day The Chicago district has already Revolutionary Union week for the national office weekly prices have shown a marked rise, In Restaurants New England Power Co. Buys Up Cabs and received its first district page in the bulletin. Please call at the same especially for the necessities of life. Feb. 13 issue. The edition includes A 100,000 issue of Labor Unity for address, eighth floor. (Cable By Inprecorr) BARBERTON, III Then Cuts Wages and Raises Fares This is because imports must be paid articles protesting attacks on the Nethe Feb. 25th preparations, Inter-BERLIN .- The leader of the fascist Daily Worker: national Fighting Day Against Un- for in gold and not with the face illegal organization who assisted the gro candidate on the Communist bal- ROCHESTER. MINN. Being a class-conscious worker I BUILDS ROUTE lot in the coming elections, evictions employment! value of the peso. If the peso loses fugitive murderers, Captain Maltitz, Because of Militancy and Steady Picketing Men recently came here from Chicago. The International Unemployment part of its value in gold, more pesos of Chicago workers, a story of an ex-"I stepped out here with Comrade was arrested in Insbruck. Maltitz After a six months stay there I did serviceman's family starving on hun- P and got the subs," writes P.S.G. of Day issue of Labor Unity will come are required in the commercial ex- admitted assisting murderer Becker, Stand Good Chance of Winning various restaurants and hotels as a ger rations, the Chicago workers' an- Rochester, Minn. "When we got all off the press Wednesday or Thursday, change to buy foreign merchandise. one of the three facist murderers who waiter, dishwasher and floor scrubber. swer to police terror in the Polish the subs we can get in Rochester, Feb. 18 or 19. It will contain im-The fact that prices did not rise killed two workers on New Years Day (By a Worker Correspondent) And believe it or not for no job I district, the Red Election Rally Feb. portant material dealing with the immediately following the decline in In Berlin. received more than \$18. A week's PROVIDENCE, R. I.-One hundred and eighty cab drivers 18 and a worker correspondence on Washington Delegation and the next the exchange value of the peso, of Providence are carrying on a militant strike against the mis- work in a restaurant means of to The temporary result of the exwork in a restaurant means 84 to the speed-up in the Postal Telegraph steps in the struggle for unemploy- caused many workers to believe that I FORBID YOU amination material captured in yeserable wage of \$2.25 a day imposed on them by the noble bosses while the job lasted. ment insurance. It will tell of the the decrease would have no effect on terdays raid on the Facist headquar-Co. TO READ THAT of the New England Light and Power Association. Philadelphia, the second to respond coming strikes, and will call on the the cost of the necessities of life, ters shows that the Facist had con-PAPER. YOU'LL -G.C. to the drive for district pages, is workers to rally to the defense of However, as soon as the warehouses nections with officers of the War OFF IF YOU READ Prior to June 1930 the cabbies worked for various small cooperating to the fullest extent with the Soviet Union. had exhausted their reserve supply Ministry who supplied fascists with companies at a rate of 35 cents from the center to city limits \$97 for A the national office in order that It will contain important informa- of merchandise, while hoping that important material. The material or return and split 50-50 with the company. This way they Year's Work tion on the struggles of the workers the peso would regain its value, mer- alos reveals the military nature of ample time is given to prepare the OMMUNIST PAPERS issue for Thursday, Feb. 19. "These could make a half-way decent living. in other countries, against unemploychants were forced to buy new sup- the Fascist shock groups. It is uneditions will be continued provided ment and against wake cuts. But the N.E.L. and P. Co. complaining that low wages paid likely that the government will proplies at higher prices. FREEHOLD, N. J. our comrades in the units will feel A special offer is being made on The bourgeois press has accepted hibit the Fascist shock groups. to drivers caused unfair competition to their street cars suc- Daily Worker: to drivers caused unitant competition to the state with the aid of crooked state the labor faking American Federation of Labor, a union whose chief activity is sending flowers to deceased revoked of those who wouldn't. Working from March 1929 the March 1930, David Fitzgerald, a farm hand received only \$97 from his employer Mrs. Ella Reid of East Free-tivity with the ball with the ball of the ball. bundles of 1000 or more, at the rate the Thursday Daily Worker is some-Following the Fascist meeting in of \$10 a thousand. Orders of 100 or higher prices, in order to stabilize as natural that workers be charged Mainz last evening, collisions occurmore, up to 1000, will be at the rate red and a policeman shot a worker, the peso. Suggestions for a proporof \$1.50 a 100. tionate raise in the salary of the Mueller, dead. These special rates will apply for During collisions following a fasworkers are met with advice "to be the International Unemployment Day cist demonstration in Koenigsberg a The first act of the power trust A Militant Strike patient, everything will be all right, The agreement Fitzgerald made at delphia issue will be brightened conssue only. young worker was stabbed in the the peso will soon regain its value," we are going to nearby cities and do was to raise the fare practically But in spite of the A. F. of L. the time he was hired was for two siderably by a good cartoon on the Orders should be placed thru Labor In the meantime, the burden of back. etc. double and cut the wages in half so "leadership" the cabbies themselves dollars per day as his wages. Today Pennsylvania coal and iron police. the same-Winona, Austin, Aybert, Unity, Room 414, 2 West 15th St., The Socialist Minister of the Interthe loss of value of the peso falls Lea Owatona." that including a measly bonus of 10 show a militant spirit equal to that he received in court a judgement for Once a week, a district edition New York, N. Y. on the workers, whose miserable wages ior, Grzesinski, prohibited the planned per cent make \$2.30 to \$2.95 a day of our own red unions. By the spirit \$551 as wages alleged due him. Incidentally, both have already sewith four columns of space devoted anti-Fascist demonstration on Sunday are in reality cut 38 per cent. for 10 to 12 hours and on rainy nights shown by the cabbies in the speeches cured 50 weekly subs, and have in-Farm workers should organize with exclusively to news items of local in Lustgarten. FIGHT BALTIMORE 16 hours work. Out of this they are at the meetings in the faithfulness the Agricultural Workers Industrial creased their bundle orders to 25. interest goes a long way toward Striking Hamburg dockers decided forced to pay \$35 for a uniform and with which they do their picketing League and fight for their rights. Citizens of Bulgarian winning workers over to the 'Daily.' to found a revolutionary union as a cap, \$1.50 for a hack license and and attend their meeting every day Nearest information, 308 Elm Street They'll look forward to the day of FRISCO IN LINE the reformist union fails to represent **JOB SHARK STEA** Town Join Bolsheviks deposit \$1 hard cash for a lousy 10 and cause people are refusing to ride the special issue. They'll write for FOR RED NEWS CLUB Perth Amboy, N. J. he workers' interests. Today police cent badge. In case of accident the in scab cabs the bosses of the N. El. "Your letter containing suggesit. Other districts may choose any SOFIA, Bulgaria .- Citizens of the beat and slugged the strikers on sevdriver has to pay for the damage. and P. Co. have got to realize that day except Wednesday, Thursday tions for a news club will be taken The drivers organized in November they will have to meet the demands Shout for War eral occasion town of Troros nailed a sign on the and Saturday. The cost, \$8 per up immediately," writes Sam Darcy, Swindled Negro Girl church entrance reading, "Lenin's against these capitalist slave drivers of 45 cents an hour and reinstate-**On Soviet Union** 1,000 for at least 2,000 copies of that district organizer. "We are finally Club," put up the red flag, painted but being unfamiliar with labor or- ment of discharged drivers if they issue, must be paid in advance. WORKERS STARVE on the way to establishing a func-Out of \$3.20 ganizations joined the Amalgamated want to operate cabs in Providence. the house red and joined the Bolshe-Who's next? tioning Party apparatus and the Durham, N. C. Street Carmen's Union, a branch of ---- R. A. Daily Worker will therefore im-BALTIMORE, Mr., Feb. 15 .- Ethel The Daily Worker: Local authorities could not bring **HOPES FOR 600,000** AFTER SELLOUT prove. The question of a special Kennedy, a young Negro girl, had the situation under control. The I am enclosing a newspaper clip-GOAL; SENDS \$6 page will be taken up and we will Pitt. Landlord Removes Doors and Windows applied for many weeks in vain for people changed the name of the ping from the most prominent daily "Am enclosing \$6 check for which then write you." a job. At the employment agency main streets, naming them after capitalist paper in this state on "Rusrenew my subscription," writes H. S. PITTSBURG, Pa. | Squire P. J. Sullivan and the Squire sian Influence." It is the Durham called the Maryland Help Associa- Lenin and other revolutionary lead- Fakers Wash Hands of Elk, Calif. "Here's hoping the USES DAILY TO tion, 108 Clay St., near Liberty St., ers. Daily Worker: instructed the landlord to put the Morning Herald. Daily Worker will some day reach ANSWER LIES Unemployed Councils are so ef- doors and windows back immediately. a dried-out man ordered her roughly Of Strikers You can see by reading it how the A special police force arrived and fective in the Hill district here that This family stayed in that cold house capitalist world desires to wipe out the sought for 60,000." the circulation of 600,000 instead of F. B. of Helena, Mont., sends a to sit down and wait for something arrested the leaders of the movea Negro landlord by the name of for two days before that landlord re- Russia from the face of the earth. year's renewal and writes: to show up. She was finally called "I am not getting your paper for over and told to go to 216 Ridgewood (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ment. Ulysses S. Davis took off the doors placed the doors and windows. -D. E. C. JOBLESS SINCE fun, but I want to be in close touch Rd., Roland Park and there she and windows of the house that one Another landlord took away the ing and trying to fool the workers with the Soviet system the capitalist would be taken on as a majd. First, OCT.; SENDS SUB of his tenants lives in, a man by only steps leading to the second floor into thinking, "everything will be all press tells pure lies about. Don't in order to get the job, she was com-BIG WOMEN'S **TUUL Organizer to** F. H. of Ft. Wayne, Ind., writes: with a of one of those fire traps that the the name of Clarence J right", as Gorman himself said at a "I am sick since Oct., 1930, and forget the Soviet book, also the calfamily of three small ch at 4034 Negro workers are forced to live in pelled to sign a contract with the union meeting last week. Broadcast on Ecoendar. I want to hang it up in Maryland Help Assn., that gave them I don't know when I am able to Uwing Street. on the hill Families of strikers who have nothwork again. Enclosed find money our public dining-room. Hughes sued the land 1 before nomic Crisis Monday -W.H.S the right of taking \$3.20 from her ing in their homes but, maybe, a order for my subscription, \$3.50." first weeks' pay. little flour and lard, are wondering EVERETT, WASH. CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 15 .- The regu-Ethel Kennedy worked there 8 what happened to the \$25,000 and Flophouses Crflow In New Orleans RENEWS, SENDS SHOWS SPUNK Prepare International lar meeting of the Unemployed Coundays, including Sunday and found From M. M., Daily Worker repre- that the job was everything but a more that the U. T. W. chiefs got SUB TO SISTER cil was attended by over 100 workers sentative of Everett, Wash., we learn maid. She had to scrub, wash NEW ORLEANS, La., Conditions here are becoming Women's Day from the workers in Danville. "I enclose money order for \$6 for steadily worse and there is much real Negroes. An intensive organizationtoday. Ninety per cent of them were To the Daily Worker: one year's subscription," writes A.M., that their sales from 100 a day went Looted the Strikers. Geo. W. Fulton, 84 years old of suffering among the workingclass. clothes, and a host of other drudge PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11 .- At the

538 N. Rampart St. dropped dead At every corner on Canal St. and in Wednesday afternoon while walking the business section jobless workers, men, women and children are selling on Toulose St. Death was caused by heart disease apples, oranges, candies, etc., strivaccording to coroner Geo. F. Roeling. ing desperately to earn enough to Fulton came here several months ago keep from starving. from Maine and eked out a miserable All the flop-houses are full to over-existance selling pencils and begging. Howing. —J.C.

Baby Born Under Viaduct in conference will be held in this city on March 7. Speakers are being sent to Negro churches and fraternal or-Oklahoma City; Many Hunger ganizations, A.F.L. locals and many other organizations. A broad con-



gency Fund, together with a two months sub for my daughter. I am Despite the intense cold, over 500 sending you the money now since you workers demonstrated on Feb. 10. A need all the help you can get and systematic campaign is being carried the quicker the better."

on to bring out thousands of workers at the next demonstration which VOLUNTEERS IN takes place Feb. 25. Following this NEW YORK WANTED demonstration a general unemployed

The distrcit office of the Daily Worker needs some volunteers to visit newsstands and inquire for or-

needed in typing envelopes once a

timony answering the Fish commit-

tee. Luka Skako, who is under \$3.000

bail for his membership in the Com-

Smoke Ou thee Mayor.

soiner Pier wes there and expressed

Walker and the committee re-

the hotel, where the mayor and a

group of grafters were gorging them-

and then when he identified himself

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down to 40, then up again to 60-70. "We expect a bigger increase unless the bosses' tools stop us selling the paper on the streets, which they are now trying to do," he writes. "If so, they have to step over our dead bodies and I don't mean maybe."

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### AGED 71, BROKE, SENDS ONE DOLLAR

"I have always been with the the end of the eighth day she re- Women's Day campaign of the dis-Daily Worker since the paper was ceived only \$5.60 and the \$3.20 was trict. After this a good discussion ders. Comrades who can spare an founded in Chicago. I am 71 years turned over to the employment followed. The delegates present hour or two should report to room of age and have got a hard time to agency. She got cheated out of one pointed out the

A dollar a week initiation fee before the strike and \$3 after the strike began, was paid into the union treasury by 4,500 members. They also paid 25 cents a week dues. The maiority of them joined up last February or March. The U. T. W. announced donations amounting to \$150,000 from outside sources-and also announced that \$150,000 had been spent.

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor during the strike pledged. "full financial support" and sair they would, if necessary, "empty the treasury for the Danville strikers". need of ca on days' pay. She then went to the activities in the shops, coal fields and Not one cent did they give, however Press Lies for U. T. W. little "slave sellers" ignored her com- wemen and wives of workers. Upon Danville papers refuse to print a pletely, and told her to go home, and a motion of one of the delegates a statement issued by the National ofif they had another job for her, they final mobilization conference will be fice of the National Textile Workers would give it to her for nothing. held on March 1, in the afternoon, Union, on the Danville strike, because Everyone acquainted with the em- and a mass meeting in the evening. it exposed the role of the United Texployment agencies knows that the job A committee of 10 was elected to tile Workers Union. The Danville will never be given under these con- help the Communist Party carry Register, a paper controlled by the ditions. She then appealed to the through the campaign. The commit- mill interests, which before and during the strike, was consistently 9 South Greene St., and there the The plan of work calls for the against the U. T. W., now fearing unemployed workers elected a com- holding of a factory gate meeting at that the strikers may rally to the Namittee to present the demand for the Westinghouse factory on March tional Textile Workers Union, has the \$3.20. The committee was reject- 2 and a demonstration on the 9th. become the open champion of the ed. The boss of the agency got yel- Holding of preparatory meetings in United Textile Workers Union. In the issue of Feb. 5th, it states: "A prepared statement by the National Textile Workers Union was issued on the termination of the strike, but it is so inflammatory in terms, and so teeming with libelous accusations directed toward the United Textile Workers Union, that it cannot be printed."

TERROR BY DEMONSTRATION

brutal discipline.

jobs. She had to get up at 5 a.m. call of the Communist Party in Pittsevery morning in order to get to burgh representatives from shops and the house 7 a. m. in the morning, fraternal organizations attended a and then work 12 and 14 hours a conference for International Women's day. Out of the supposed \$8 a week, Day. Comrade Anna Damon of the she had to pay \$1.40 every week car Women's Department Central Comfare. The lady of the house was a mittee, Communist Party of U.S. A., tyrant, and especially because she was the main speaker. Comrade was a Negro was she subject to most Mary Smith, women's work director

of Pittsburgh District, outlined the She found that when she quit at tasks and plans for International

Ray Pierce, 17 year old delegate J. I. Whidden, field organizer; Albert Ray Pierce, 17 year old delegate J. I. Whidden, field organizer; Albert from Oklahoma City, Okla., to the Grinnell, district organizer of the Y. takes place Monday. Feb. 16, 11 a.m. 3,000 JOBLESS ANSWER PORTLAND at 120 West Third St. During the 3,000 JOBLESS ANSWER PORTLAND terviewed by the Daily Worker as he utive committee of the tenants' nieeting there will be a broadcast was preparing to beat his way back league, and one more. to Oklahoma, told of conditions in that state.

fown. Drilling is going on only where ings are held at the court house. On the fields are developed. There is no August 1, they captured the court rush to find new places to drill.

day, but work only two or three days Pierce, it shocks the business men of a week. There are about 1,000 working in

two packing houses belonging to the state capitol. Arrests were made, FIGHT EVICTIONS Morris and Wilson. These workers but the militancy of the crowd forced had a strike several years ago and their release. were sold out by the A. F. of L.

Council Grows.

On this basis the unemployed council and the Trade Union Unity League built their organization. There are about 5,000 on the books as members. But of these 5,000 many are migratory workers, some of whom have moved

The unemployed council fights eviction cases, successfully, every day almost. The coming evictions are reported to the council meetings, and warm. The place is called "Hotel committees are appointed to go down Hoever." and stop them. In two cases the police came in and made arrests, but in going their way. The militancy of the birth to a baby in "Hotel Hoover." and who took food from a big chain store on January 20, is very great. "They have seven still held for trial because of the raid on the store," said Pierce. "The say the jobless did \$15,000 worth of damage that day. But we charge it to the city.'

There were 67 arrests, the police picking out all they thought were leaders in the unemployment move-ment. Those held for trial are: Sam Owens, section organizer of the unemployed councils; George Ebert, section organizer of the Communist Party; Floyd Philips, section organ-izer of the Young Communist League;

ference is expected.

Negroes Speak.

house and held a meeting inside. Laborers in the fields get \$5 or \$6 a When Negro workers speak, says up by ordinary sets. The ways

> this Jim-Crow town considerably. Last Labor Day, 5,000 marched on

When Secretary of War Pat Hurley came and was dined by the chamber of commerce, the jobless came down and heckled him on his way out. They demanded to know what U. S. gun-

boats were doing in China, and accused him of not having courage enough to answer the question when he drove off in silence.

The unemployed gather, to the Sacramento, was recently brought to immigration authorities might want. number of 500 or 600 under the via- the attention of the Eviction Comduct on the river bottom. They have mittee of the Unemployed. Mr. no blankets, and build fires to keep Hicks, with a wife sick in bed and a dren dependent on him, had been un-

starvation. Pierce made his way from Okla-

hitch hiking. antee. "Damn right", he said, "I'm going back the same way and go on or-

ganizing." Vote against finger printing, registration, and photographing the foreign born. Elect delegates to local conference for protection of foreign born.

**RED SHOCK TROOPS** 

We pledge to build RED SHOCK TROOPS for the successful completion of the \$30,000 DAILY WORKER EMERGENCY FUND

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The next meeting of the Council

from the local radio station, WVX, between 12 noon and 1 p. m. Mac The unemployed council holds Harris, organizer of the Trade Union The oil fields are practically shut meetings at the soup lines, and meet- Unity League will speak on the (CONTINUED FROM PAGE TE) "World Economic Crisis and Unemployment Insurance." This is a short wave broadcast and can be picked duced the pamphlet of Foster's tes- prowling around.

length is 340 kilocycles.

**IN SACRAMENTO** 

Many Families With No Food, Fuel

charges and with the literature in up Michael Sparks, who was speak-SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The case of his possession intact except for one ing. The crowd shouted angrily, "Let

Mr. Hicks of 203 El Camino St., at copy which the police thought the him speak!" widowed daughter and three chil-

The unemployed council had a hot able to find work for some months general the council has the situation to take in a farmers' wife who gave overdue and he was given orders to workers and unemployed workers, She had been forced off the land by vestigated and found the family without food, fuel, or medical care. All three were secured for the family, homa City to Washington in six days, and also a "no pay-no rent" guar-

The Committees are very active here and are doing good work. The

results of this work are being shown in the growing interest and support of the working class who are getting behind us with a militant solidarity more and more.

mayor he voiced the local demands. After he finished the mayor wanted -Eviction Committee of U.C. the soap box and the workers ridi-ORGANIZE TO ENF

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culed his appeal for a soap box at their meeting. He told the workers Mexican stool pigeons, instigated by STARVATION; DEMAND that it was illegal to feed the starving and that he could not cut his salary or those of other officials. The CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL IMMEDIATELY TO THE DAILY WORKER, 50 E. 13th ST., NEW YORK CITY

men "who would defend the flag and that this was still America." It did not work and the crowd stood firm and voiced their entire approval of the U. C.

### Reporters and Spies.

Reporters o fthe capitalist press took their story from the stool- all he cares, the jobless of Texas can pigeon, Bacon, who turned over to go right on starving to death.

th epolice a score of workers last But 2,000 of the crowd marched oke, important industrial center, near pay our taxes in time. September. When Walker saw him for two miles back through the city here, 1500 workers staged a sponin a window and pointed him out to the unemployed council head- taneous protest demonstration Feb. four of us was \$4.50, not much but to the crowd, Bacon fled.

gan.

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Thee thousand raised their hands The hall which holds only 200 was no more work for them. Police had from I don't know yet.

-A.J.M., Gen, Idaho. agency to demand her \$3.20, but the steel towns among the working

those who considered themselves Unemployed Council of the TUUL at tee will meet Feb. 15. Party and while talking he intro- the terroristic tactics of police agents McKEESPORT, Pa., (By Mail) .-munist Party, was arrested by a Three thousand demonstrated here low and said the boss of the agency got yet Holding of preparatory meetings in mining towns and in the Hill secpolice agent for selling the pamphlet. Feb. 10, and pledged another demon-the committee arrived, but it was tion. An intensive campaign against He was taken to the police station stration on Feb. 25. Fifty police beat revealed later that he was the boss. the high cost of living, high rents and it was through the militant de- up the speakers and arrested two of Workers and unemployed of Balti- and evictions. The organization of mand of the crowd when they the demonstrators. The crowd hung more are asked to come down to 108 women into councils of unemployed marched to the city hall to support around and the unemployed council Clay St., 12 noon, Feb. 16 and pro- and the building of women's auxila delegation of 15 working men and rented a room in Danders Hotel and test against the employment agen- iaries in the coal fields and mining women, in presenting the local de- spoke from the window to the masses cies that rob the workers of their towns. mands to the city council, that forced outside. Three cops ran up, broke

pay and fool them with the jobs Meetings on March 8 will be held his release in a few hours on no down the door to the room and beat that they give out.

### Many Starve Those arrested on the street were 'n Davenport, Ia. Anna Swetlet and Frank Kovach.

Fred Walker led the delegation of the workers five minutes at quitting The National Tube Co. held back Daliv Worker: workers to the mayor's office, but time to try and interfere with the "hizzonor" was not in. Commis- meeting. sympathy, but stated that nothing next day at the trial of those ar-

rested, and Chief Whalen had them Walker and the committee re-ported to the crowd and while they police from the McKeesport Tin were taking a vote either to go to Plate Co. and the big superintendent from the Tin mill were allowed in to see if any of their men were there,

or to wait on his return, "hizzonor," no doubt called by his frightened when they refused to pay, given 30

The demonstration here for Feb. The hunger marchers formed here on 25 is being prepared.

San Jose Demonstration.

a detachment of the marchers was SAN JOSE, Cal. (By Mail.) In Dear Workers: attacked and heir ranks brokin by spite of heavy rain, 130 demonstrated I know you wonder why I don't the Mexican consulate. However, a crowd of about 7,000 mayor threatened the crowd with gathered in front of the city hall, les, poison gas and clubs if the dem- when. The bank in which I had saved and 14 local demands for relief. against evictions, against the vagrancy laws, etc., were read by a com-

cun, Sarah Levine, and Tom Rea-

1500 at Holvoke. SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - At Holy.

My last months grocery bill for quarters at 404 1-2 Nebraska Street. 10, when the city told them there was just where the \$4.50 is going to come

-G.Y1

in the following cities under the auspices of the Communist Party: Pittsburgh, McKeesport, New Ken-**AFL Journal Raves** sington, Johnstown, Ambridge, York-When Jorge Exposes ville, Canonsburg, Wheeling, W. Va.; Neffs, Ohio; Bellaire, Ohio, and Mon-

Pope in Big Oil Deal DAVENPORT, Ia. nesen. Conditions here are very bad. Ae resolution calling on the work-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15,-The Thousands of people starving and the ing women to fight against U.S. war Philadelphia "Labor Record" a weekly emergency fund spent. When any- preparations and for the defense of tabloid of the A. F. of L. officials here, one applies for aid now they send the Soviet Union, denouncing the which endorses the sell out in Danhim up to the city hall and a faker Fish Committee report and pledging ville and Kensington by the United offers you a job as salesman for a full support to the Communist Party Textile Workers and fights against furnace company. He ought to be and the struggles it is conducting unemployment councils, is trying to against unemployment and in the start a holy crusade against the mil-One woman with five little child- general interests of the working class itant workers' organizations and parren on being turned down for aid was unanimously adopted by the conticularly against the Communist Parsaid, what will we do now, and I ference. Support was pledged to the ty. Evidently the A. F. of L. chiefs

striking miners. The Working Woman think something must be done to stop was endorsed as the only revolution----Worcorr the workers from thinking about ary women's paper. Danville and Kensington.

> Miss. Worker Loses His Savings

**OXFORD**, Miss

here Feb. 10, and a demonstration write more often. There is a reason Feb. 25 is being planned. The police or two. I have no work and haven't threatened to use machine guns, rif- had any since I don't remember



OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR Beautiful Rooms Heated re-electing the gang of political Modernly Equiped criminals in office should we fail to Sport and Cultural Activity

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The only article on the front page

of the "Labor Record" of Feb. 13 is

a wild howl against the Daily Worker

columnist, Jorge, for exposing the fact

that the pope recently bought a lot of

Deterding's Dutch Shell Oil stock,

since when he has been calling down

curses on the Soviet Union, and since

when the blessing of autos by priests

CAMP AND HOTEL

NITGEDAIGET

PROLETARIAN VACATION PLACE

has been a flourishing business.

mittee on which were George Papvenient to be out of town. these demands on him yet.

The mayor rejected them all. For

Feb. 10 at "The Markethouse" and paraded to the city hall. On the way,

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. (By Mail).

a rotten egg.

selves while workers were starving, so they could fire them. The three

subordinates, came strolling up. The day sentences by Judge Lundie.

says organize and take it.

those inside, Papcun spoke at an overflow meeting outside.

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# **OUR NEW PIONEERS**

### By MAX BEDACHT.

IN no field of propaganda and agitation are our apitalist bosses more active than among the children and the youth of the working masses. Of course, they have the advantage of controlling all public avenues of education. They make the fullest use of the advantage. Public educttion is organized on the basis of a capitalist goose-step system and with a capitalist goosestep aim.

However, our capitalist masters are not satisfied with using the public educational institutions. Aside from these, they have created large and powerful organizations and institutions like the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., etc., which continue the workers' child and further tie him down on the path of a capita'st goose-step.

Capitalism knows the importance and value of cont olling the children. Over the playful forms which the serious problems and functions of individual social life take for the child, it is possible to conduct into the child's mind all the poisonous illusions of capitalism. Instead of preparing the workers' children for the inevitable struggle of life and especially for the class struggle, capitalism Horatio Algerizes them. It creates conceptions of capitalism in the heads of the children that have nothing whatever to do, and in fact, are in direct contradiction, to reality. With poisonous romances, the workers' children are led into the illusion of the justice, beauty and benevolence of capitalism, and especially of the individual capitalists. Faithful service of the slave is always rewarded. Vilainy of the capitalist is always punished. The poor boy always marries the boss' daughter. The problems of the worker are not solved by struggle, but by unreserved submission, undoubting piety and undieing hope. As against this deliberate poisoning the workers' parents must connect up their children's lives and their developing conceptions with their class position, their class problems and the class problems of the parents. A militant worker who permits his child to be taken in by the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts is deliberately turning his child over to the enemy. The enemy uses this opportunity to poison the child's mind against the interest of its parents and against its own interest as a worker's child and as a future worker. The revolutionary movement must present the worker parents with organizations in which their children can be connected up with their lives and their struggles instead of becoming a stranger to them.

The Young Pioneers of America is the workers' children's organization which must fill this need. In the past, it has not always done so. There was too much of a tendency to make out of the Young Pioneers a sort of a children's Communist Party. Instead of being a mass organization of the workers' children, it became an organization only of a selected few, whose devotion to the cause maintained their enthusiasm even in the face of the fact that none of the natural desires of the children found any satisfaction in the activities of the Young Pioneer movement.

The national leadership of the Young Pioneers of America has now decided to fundamentally change this policy of the past. Play and sport shall no longer be banned from the lives of the Pioneers. Instead they shall be made the bridge over which class conceptions are conveyed into the minds of the workers' children. While the Young Pioneers in the future will in a certain sense compete with the bourgeois children's organizations by satisfying the cravings of the children for play and sport and general knowledge, they will follow an exactly contrary policy from the bourgeois children's organizations.

They will use play and sport and educational endeavors not to separate the workers' children from an understanding and support of the interests of its worker parents, but to connect the child with such an understanding.

A most important role in this work will have to be played by the Pioneer magazine. The new Pioneer magazine shall become the educator and guide of the masses of workers' children which will be organized in the Pioneers of America. Children's stories shall convey a picture and understanding of the real life of the working class. Directions in the field of mechanical endeavors, such as radio building, airplane construction. etc., shall not only give technical advice to the workers' children, but shall also convey the understanding of the use of these implements under capitalism and the value of these implements for the working class.

Illustrations, simple and politically explanatory drawings, cartoons, etc., shall capture the interests of the workers' children for political problems and problems of the class struggle and shall explain these problems to them. Social, hygiene, sports, nature study, sciences, in short, all fields of knowledge for which the workers' child craves, shall be dealt with in the new Pioneer magazine, but it shall be dealt with in such a form as to convey to the workers' child materialist conceptions of life and an understanding of its class position and its class duties. The new Pioneer magazine shall not only be

published for the workers' children, it shall also be written and made up largely by the workers' children. Aside from general children's correspondence, the Pioneer groups for learning to draw, or for studying scientific questions, or for sport endeavors, or for any of the possible activities of the Pioneers, shall be encouraged to have their best products published in the Pioneer magazine and to use the Pioneer magazine for exchange of experiences and for guidance of the backward by the advanced.

The first issue of this New Pioneer Magazine is to appear at the end of April for the first of May. Artists, doctors, educators, engineers, writers, in short, everyone that has a clear understanding of the workers' children's needs and an ability to supply some of these needs with the definite aim of making the workers' child con-scious of its being a workers' child and also conscious of the duties that implies, should help the National Committee of the Young Pioneers to make possible the issuance of the New Pioneer Magazine. Financial as well as technical help is needed

The Pioneers themselves must mobilize to recruit friends among their fellow schoolboys and girls, as well as among their adult acquaintances for a serious effort to perfect the preparations in time for the First of May publication of the New Pioneer Magazine.

Every militant working class parent, every organization that contains militant working class parents, must consider this reorganization of the Pioneers and publication of the New Pioneer Magazine as an important event in the life of the revolutionary working class of America. The Catholic church has long ago seen the value of children and has formulated this knowledge into the sentence: "Give me the child up to 12 years and you can have it the rest of its life." During the period of childhood, the concep-

tion of life grows and develops in the young worker. If we permit capitalism to hammer and mould its conception of life into our children, we have the tremendous task of counteracting this influence, a task which often remains unaccomplished

Forward to the road to a real children's mass organization for the Young Pioneers of America! Forward in the New Pioneer Magazine!



# PARTY LIFE

Conducted by the Organization Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A. **EXPERIENCE IN ORG WORK** IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

Under this heading a series of short articles will be printed, giving experiences in the Chicago District, as well as suggestions and opinions developed in the course of the work, that will be available for all districts.

# Tasks of the Shop Papers in the Recruiting Drive

By F. B.

In the general outline on how the Drive shall be conducted, the necessity was pointed out for concentrating our activities especially in the shop, mills, mines, etc., and, in the mass organizations on the basis of class struggle; the necessity for the shop nucleus to approach singly their fellow workers in the factories that are

# Sec. 5, Dist. 2, Challenges Sec. 2 in Lenin Drive

### By J. LASTIG.

"THE Party does not win the confidence of the working class in the twinkling of an eye or by the use of force against the working class. Trust is gradually inspired by the prolonged work of the Party among the masses. Thanks to the soundness of the Party policy, the Party is able to convince the masses by their own experience that its policy is sound, thus insuring the support of the working class and inducing the broad masses of the workers to follow its lead."

This is what Lenin wrote. From the above it is clear that the confidence of the workersand therefore recruiting new Party memberscan be won by the Party only if we have a correct Party line, and if we work ceaselessly, diligently, systematically.

We, the Party, have the first prerequisite; we have a correct political line. We can not say

must be the first on the picket line, we must know how to lead, how to retreat, how to settle the struggle.

During the fight every single Party member must keep personal touch with as many strikers as possible and talk to them every day about the strike development and about all his problems, become not only his political leader, but his personal friend as well and try to elevate him, or her to the Party level. Select the best elements from amongst the strikers for the Party.

### Work in Mass Demonstrations

Many of our Party members work in different mass organizations. International Workers' Order, Workers Clubs, ILD, FSU, WIR, etc. In many cases the Party members are "just ordinary members" in these organizations instead of being leaders by giving political leadership to the non-Party members. In other words they

Red Sparks

# "To All Sailors of the Seven Seas"

Under this title, a deep-sea lad writes us his idea of the appeal broadcast on behalf of the Red Cross (an organ of the government) "to all ships on the seven seas."

The broadcast was sent Feb. 11, from the Hotel Astor banquet halls at a dinner of the "Veteran Wireless Operators' Association," which seems to be more or less under the thumb of the Radio Corporation of America. The president of that capitalist concern operated the master key at the ceremony, anyhow, the key being linked up with the world-wide long and short wave transmission system of the R. C. A., the U. S. Navy, The Mackay Company and the transmitter of the N. Y. Times.

The call to contribute to the Red Cross, as correctly outlined by our sailor reader, should have read as follows:-

"During the war, saiolrs, we were damned glad to get you. Many of your shipmates died. But times have changed. Last week the U.S. Immigration Service, with the help of the Seamen's Church Institute, rounded up quite a lot of you damned alien sailors. About 150 of them will be deported, and that its just a beginning. They took up too much space in the breadlines. However, this week, it has occurred to someone that it would be a good idea to bum the seamen who have jobs to contribute to the Red (double) Cross. As it might seem to some of you that the richest country in the world should supply unemployment insurance, we hereby warn you that when you come ashore in an American port, you had best leave such ideas in the fo'castle. For if you attend any demonstration you will get beaten up."

## Cleanliness. Inc.

"Ritzy Society Women," says the N.Y. Graphic, have determined to clean the streets. Whoa, there! Wait a minute! They're not going to do it themselves, exactly. But only boss the job. They have, in their desperate search to be 'useful." organized the "Outdoor Cleanliness Association of Greater New York. Inc.," with headquarters in the St. Moritz Hotel, and "at a series of luncheons and teas they are discussing ways and means," etc.

First they have to find a dirty place, which is easy. Indeed, though they may not be aware of it, they're probably sitting on one. "Once this is determined," says the Graphic, the squad of men already hired will be set to work. The work itself will make a pretty picture, for there will always be a lady in charge. Each member has pledged herself to leave her afternoon tea or matinee to take charge of a group of cleaners."

This solves that old question: Who will do the dirty work under socialism? Only we might add, that instead of supervising the job, we will have these Ritzy and vicariously industrious parasites with their satin gowns pinned up scrubbing floors and washing windows and so on, with all the enthusiasm possible in those who know that if they don't work, they won't eat.

Maybe that will be "forced labor," but we won't care a hang!

What Next?

The "Forward," noted as the most stupid and

# Capitalist Attitude of Sacramento City Council

**O**<sup>N</sup> January 27, 1931, a series of demands were presented to the mayor and the City Council of the city of Sacramento, by members of the Unemployed Council of this city.

Upon their presentation the delegates were informed by the city clerk that they would be brought up in the next meeting which was to take place on the 5th of February.

These demands for local relief were indorsed by the Unemployed Council at the demonstsration on Oct. 27, 1930, and also for the State Relief as proposed and adopted at the Hunger March before the State Capitol January 7, 1931.

The conditions which led up to these demands were obvious. As high as 700 men have slept at the Center in one night. They sleep on the floor, no blankets, and are so tightly wedged. in that there is never a night but what from seven to twenty men have to stand up all night . Seven men have died at the Center in five weeks. sanitary conditions are terrible. And of course, all workers know the Salvation Army "soup lines," with their attendant woodpiles, which is another source of income for these parasitic grafters on the suffering of their fellow men.

On February 5, 1931, a delegation of twentyfive members of the Unemployed Council of the city of Sacramento went to the meeting of the City Council to see what action was to be taken by that body. The speaker of the committee took the floor at the earliest opportunity and demanded that action be taken on these issues. He was informed that this would follow in due course. After a few minutes of city business it was proposed by one of the councilmen that the matter of these demands be taken up. The city clerk read off these demands and immediately the city manager jumped to his feet and proposed that these should be placed on "file."

He gave for his reason that it would cost the city too much money, and that as he inforred, the unemployed men who slept at the Center were nothing but "floater

to California to escape the rigors of winter. That the city would be unable to care for them adequately, as they had too many of the voters of Sacramento to take care of. He also waved the "Stars and Stripes," figuratively speaking, in stating that most of these men were "foreigners" and had nothing to do with the development of the country. A move was made by the mayor to have this move "seconded" and thus automatically shelve the entire demands. but the speaker interrupted these proceedings and took the floor.

He immediately pointed out where the bedding of these men would cost the city nothing, as they could use the cots and blankets which are part of the equipment of the National Guard of this city, and that the food problem, if taken out of the hands of the Salvation Army would mean a decided saving in cost. He also pointed out what was being done in El Paso, Texas along these lines, and showed that they had made a decided saving due to the elimination of graft.

Then turning to the city manager he proceeded in the most vitriolic terms in denouncing him for his statement about "floaters" and "foreigners." 'He pointed out that at least 67 per cent of the men at the Center are citizens of Sacramento, and that 84 per cent of the men at the mento and that 84 per cent of these men were veterans of the last war, and came from generations of forefathers. .

He also pointed out cases of destitution and evictions among the "home-guard which the Unemployed Council had handled and in no uncertain terms asked if this was the way the city manager fed and housed his own people.

To sum the matter up there was not a single point in the city manager's talk but what was emphatically and definitely squashed.

The outcome of the whole affair was that the demands were finally "filed" and the delegation went back to the hall.

### The demands are as follows:

1. That a committee of 25 elected by the workers who stay in the Center will administrate all food supplies or meal tickets, distribution of beds and blankets, and in general have control over the Center. The committee to give weekly reports of their activities to all the workers at a general meeting.

2. That three meal tickets each day be given to every worker by the City Council (or committee) each meal ticket to be at least 25c.

3. That a cot and three blankets be supplied to every worker by the City Council.

4. That sufficient hot water with plenty of soan and two towels be given to each and every worker. More wash basins to be installed.

5. That the Center be open and at the disposal of the workers from 8 s. m. to 11 p. m. 6. That workers who chop wood for the Salvation Army be paid union wages of 70 cents an hour or fraction of an hour.

7. That workers who take care of the recreation center should work 8 hours daily with a day off each week and be paid by the city a minimum wage of \$25 a week.

8. That free medical service be given every day to prevent the growing danger of workers dying of pneumonia and other diseases.

9. That two tables of the Recreation Center be reserved as reading tables with working class litserved as reading tables with working class literature supplied by the Unemployed Council. 10. That sufficient room be made available for every worker sleeping in recreation center and that the rooms be properly ventilated.

near to our Party and known as fighters, as sympathizers of our movement; those workers that are known to have voted for our Party; the necessity that the street unit shall concentrate their energies on the shops assigned to them, approaching the workers with whom they have already established connections and other workers who are known to our connections; the necessity that parallel with the individual approach to the workers the units shall collect information about the situation in the shops in order that special leaflets may be issued where no shop papers are published, which will help the comrades in their work of recruiting new members; the necessity that the shop papers shall become a real organizer in the Lenin Recruiting Drive inside the shops, appealing to the workers in the factories to join our Party. From this simple outline immediately springs forward the big role that the shop papers must play 'n the drive. The shop papers are, so to say, the vanguard in the activities of our units in their approach to workers in the shops. They

prepare the ground for the approach of individual workers, sometimes of groups of workers. The results of the Lenin Recruiting Drive will depend in great measure on the way the shop papers will deal with the specific problems of the workers in the shops. The issuing of the shop papers must become a real activity of the units, the instrument of the units in reaching the workers in the shops where the units are existing or street units are concentrating. Our shop papers will succeed in preparing the ground for approaching workers in the factories, -mills and mines only if the workers will find that the shop papers really reflect the conditions in the shops, speak their language, bring forth their aims, discover all the mistreatment by the bosses, absence of safety devices, etc., will put forward the immediate demand of the workers and show them how they shall organize, and the struggle shall be conducted for reaching these demands.

.'s in this way that the masses in the shops mines, mills, etc., will understand that the shop paper. issued by the factory nucleus of the Communist Party is their paper, which needs their support. for which they shall write, will understand that the shop paper is the organizer in the specific shop, mill, mine. It is in this way that the more class conscious worker will come near to us and, approached by their fellow worker-the members of the units-will understand the necessity of uniting their forces to those of our comrades of the units, to become members of the Party. I nthis way in general the influence of the Party in all factories, mines and mills thru the activity of the units, of which the issuing of the shop paper is part, will steadily grow.

The appeal that the shop papers issue for oining the Party must arise from the conditions in the shops, the necessity of strengthening the nucleus, whose task is to organize and lead the workers in their daily struggle for immediate demands, preparing in this way the masses for the biggset struggle of the future, for the struggle for their complete emancipation from capitalist exploitation, in which the nucleus will really play the role of the general staff of the workers in the specific shops, mills and mines, to take power over them,

the same about the second prerequisite; our Party members and even the leading committees -I am speaking mainly on section scale-are either not doing planned, systematic work, or not carrying out their elementary Party duties. Just to cite one example. At the last fraction meeting of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, out of the over 300 Party members in Section 5, only 60, or one-fifth showed up. This is so much more impermissible, for the dress makers are facing a hard struggle.

### Planned, Systematic Work Necessary.

In connection with every phase of our activity, planned and systematic work is necessary to gain organizational results. This holds true to the Lenin Recruiting Drive as yet, which has to be linked up with all of our activities.

We have to carry on our agitation, propaganda and organizational work where the masses are.

### Where Are the Masses?

Even now, in the time of grave economic crisis the whole Lenin Recruiting Drive must be based firstly and mainly on the shops, because the majority of the workers are there and because we have to make every factory our fortress." In view of this the Section Committee of Section 5 decided to give as the major task to organize 3 shop nuclei in the section during the campaign in the following factories: Catled and Hammer, R. Hoe and Giant Laundry. Definite units are assigned to concentrate on these factories

Work Amongst the Negro Workers This very important work was criminally neglected in the Section in the past. In connection with the drive certain units received names and adresses of Negro workers living in the territory of the units with the instruction to visit them, approach them on the basis of their grievances and organize them into a branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. The Section Committee decided to organize at least two branches of the LSNR and get 20 Negroes into the Party.

Work in Unemployed Councils We have in our Section three Unemployed nuncils. One of them\_1622 Bathrate Ave\_ functions autie well. The other two, rather noor-The reason is, that in the Bathmate Ave. nell we have a pood Party core which we look in the other two. This must be remedied hy sening to it that the comrades attached to those councils attand the meetings and northcinate in the work. The Party has an evenilant chance to win the confidence of the unemployed by championing their grisvances fighting them for bread, shelter, clothing, immediate relief and social insurance.

During the campaign we want to increase to hundreds the members of the Unemployed Councils and to recruit, through our fractions the best, most revolutionary, most courageous, most devoted and class conscious elements into the Party.

Lenin Drive and the Dress Strike Hundreds of our members are working in the dress industry. The dress makers will be called to fight against their intolerable conditions, for concrete, immediate demands. In this fight the Party must lead the workers to victory and demare not marching at the head of the masses, but lagging behind. In many other cases, the Party members want to control the organizations by commanding to the members, which tactic is not revolutionary, but counter-revolutionary. Lenin said in this question:

". . . it does not mean that the non-Party organization should be formally subjected to the Party. All that is required is that the Party members who belong to this organization should use their influence and all their arts of persuasion to bring these non-Party organizations into the closest proximity to the Party and to lead them to place themselves of their own free will under the political guidance of the Party."

Following this Leninist method of work we will mark great successes in our work in mass organizations. So much more, that with the sharpening of the class struggle with the simultaneous division of class lines in the mass organizations, we can lead the majority of the. members on the class struggle in their own interest against the petty bourgoois and social fascist elements.

On the basis of the above plan we feel confident to "beat" in the Socialist Competition Section 2 and will be able to fulfill our share and task in this drive.

Other articles will be written how to keep, how to educate, etc., the new members.

**Organize Unemployed Councils!** Every Mining Camp, Steel and Textile Town, Every Large and Small Industrial Center Should Be Honeycombed With **Jobless Councils** 

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venomous anti-Soviet sheet in America-bar none, claims to be a "socialist" organ, and certainly enjoys the support of the so-called "socialist" party.

It also enjoys the support of the once-progressive but now wholly reactionary "Workmen's Circle." It seems, from a clipping sent in by a reader, from the organ of the "Circle," that in Baltimore a "Forward Ball" was pulled off, at which a pageant was given, described as follows in "The Friend," the organ mentioned of the Workmen's Circle:

"The Laeta Junior Club showed an entirely different scene. One girl was dressed as the Statue of Liberty, draped in an American flag. The other girls represented different nationalities and were kneeling around the statue looking up to it. The sign on the statue-'Social-ism, the hope of the world'-told the story."

Yes, indeed, it did tell the story! But there's more. In the I. W. W. paper, "Industrial Worker," of Feb. 7, a long and mournful tale of an attempt to organize the unemployed by the wobblies and Lovestoneites in Baltimore, reveals the fact that the Workmen's Circle in that burg is controlled by the followers of the redoubtable Jav.

Which accounts, doubtless, for "Socialism, the hope of the world," being pinned on the Statue of Liberty draped in an American flag, with all the nations of the world doing it reverence. The Soviet Union is not only absent, it simply don't exist!

What next? . Now the key . nine main

Embargoes

A reader of the N. Y. World writes to that paper, in a typically seditious ironical tone, suggesting that Mr. Fish has overlooked something.

"Night after night," he complains, "one hears over the raido the strains of Tschaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff and other Russian composers; the seductive tones of balalaika orchestras and the thrilling notes of Russian singers like Czechanovski."

This, he says, has only one explanation. It is an "intrigue of the Amtorg," designed to "undermine and subvert the growing and spreading American musical output; in a word, to obliterate jazz."

It is some time since the painful yowls of patriotism was making the welkin ring over the destruction of trade by importation of guts, from the Soviet Union, of course, in the form of sausage casings.

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But the preservation of American Kulture is not without defenders, although it may be rather disappointing, some time, for Mr. Fish, when thoughtlessly ordering a cavair sandwich, to be told that Andy Mellon has laid an embargo on it. Perhaps he can furnish aluminum cavair.

At any rate, Fish will doubtless introduce a bill banning radio stations from broadcasting the Song of the Volga Boatmen and restricting