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# PREPARE MASS DEMONSTRATION FOR FEBRUARY 25!

# More Shops Out In Dress Strike; Extend Picketing Workers Will Mass In

# Robbing the War Veterans

WASHINGTON politicians of all political faiths are busily concerned these days with the war veterans bonus loan bill. It is not yet certain what the final outcome of these maneuvers will be. The Bacharach bill has already been adopted by the House with an overwhelming vote. The bill is now before the Senate Finance Committee. According to schedule it will be adopted by the Senate today. In the event Hoover vetoes the bill, which still remains doubtful, the threat in both the House and the Senate is to pass the bill over the presidential veto.

But all this is only a tempest in a teapot; there are no real differences on the issue. They are all agreed that the workers among the veterans, now sorely pressed by unemployment and wage cuts, must be made the goats in any settlement reached. The great majority of the Senators and Representatives, in their anxiety to prevent the veterans from joining in the fight of the unemployed for immediate relief and for unemployment insurance and to secure the veterans' support in the 1932 elections wish to rob the veterans in such a way as to actually make them think that they are getting something now for little or nothing. This is shown by the following New York Times report:

"According to some usually loyal followers of President Hoover, one of its (the bill's) designs is to prevent the next Congress from passing a measure which would provide for the immediate cash payment of the full face value of the certificates."

Later on in the same report it states that "President Hoover might approve the bill because of the argument that it would forestall a fullpayment measure in the next Congress."

Until now, however, Secretary Mellon, undoubtedly speaking also for Hoover, has opposed any additional payments to the Veterans on their bonus certificates. This opposition is based on the fact that such payments would cause some slight immediate embarrassment to the Treasury department and, of even greater importance, because of their cynical disregard for the suffering now widespread among the unemployed and underpaid veterans. It appears, though, that the argument of the majority will prevail and that the Bacharach bill will be adopted with or without Hoover's approval.

And what does this Bacharach bill actually mean for the veterans? Does it mean that Congress is doing something for the veterans? Decidedly not! By means of this bill the workers among the veterans, who badly need the money, will actually liquidate their bonus certificates at 50% of their face value. Under the terms of this bill a veteran may borrow up to 50% of the face value of his bonus certificate and "the veteran is to pay 41/2% compound interest." Or as Representative Hawley put it:

"The average face value of the certificates is practically \$1,000. If a veteran borrows the 50%, authorized by the bill . . . at the end of fourteen years (the expiration date-Ed.) the accumulated interest will be some \$420 (actually \$428.90—Ed.) and he will have as a remainder due him about \$80.00 (actually \$71.10—Ed.)"

So the veteran now borrows \$500 to tide himself through a crisis period. He must repay this \$500 and in addition another \$428.90 as interest. The government, therefore, taking advantage of the hardships which the veterans and their families are now facing, liquidates the veterans' bonus certificates for half price. And this of course, only affects the workers and poor farmers among the veterans. The others will not make loans and after 14 years will receive the full amount. This is the way the political hirelings of the capitalists are trying to fleece the veterans in the

Against this robbery every veteran and every worker must fight. Washington politicians must be emphatically told that the Bacharach bill don't go. The nation-wide demonstrations on International Unemployment Day, February 25th, while fighting most militantly for the immediate appropriation of funds sufficient to pay to every unemployed worker and his family a lump sum for their maintenance for a period of two months and for unemployment insurance, must develop the struggle for a cash bonus, not a loan, to the veterans,

# The 'Daily' Needs Your Help!

THE following quotation from a letter received this morning, speaks for "You are aware, no doubt, that there is a judgment on record against

This is one of the bills that make up the deficit that presses the

Daily Worker. Bank notes have fallen due and we have no means of paying them. These bills, added to the current bills for the increase in circulation, are crippling and endangering the Daily Worker. Monday and Tuesday were devoted solely to raising \$1,000.00 so that the paper could come out. The record of the various districts show that only about 50% of the

quota is reached. There have been more Daily Workers sold than ever before. The Daily Worker is receiving mass support as it has never

However, we are not connecting up the financial responsibility enough with our activities and struggles against the bosses. These struggles are now becoming more sharp. Arrests and intimidations are again open in the coal mine district. Throughout the country the workers are mobolizing for the hunger marches and the unemployment demonstrations on

In all these struggles the Daily Worker must appear every day. The increased circulation of the Daily Worker proves the support that the Daily Worker is receiving. We must connect this support up financially. We must increase our donations to liquidate the deficit. Push the Red Shook Troop lists and mail them in immediately to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE TROOPERS ATTACK MINE PICKET LINE

lice yesterday launched a brutal at- bosses' attacks on their already tack on the mass picket line of the meager wages. Police arrested 26 striking miners and their families at Edna No. 1 Mine.

Many strikers were beaten up, as well as their women and children, who have been on the picket lines right along helping their men fight against the wage-cut which would condemn them to increased starvation and misery. Conditions, the workers declare, are ban enough now. Many families exist on hunger rations because of the low wages paid -wages which the bosses now seek

to cut further. Several scabs were beaten up by 519, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18.—State po- | the strikers in their fight against the men and 4 women and beat up several of them in the lock-up. The International Labor Defense is defending the strikers and rallying the workers to struggle against the sentences of the boss-controlled courts

The picket line tomorrow will be stronger than ever, as the militant miners and their families defy the police attacks on the strike. Everywhere there is a militant spirit of struggle, but these workers and their families must have relief immediately. Money should be sent to Miners' Union, 611 Penn Ave., Room

# MUST SWELL PICKETING TO WIN; STRIKERS SHOW GOOD FIGHTING SPIRAT

Go Out In Rain to Bring Out More Shops for ordered slugged in the city hall, was Strike; Hold Many Meetings All Over the City

Hundreds of Shops Need Picket Lines to Get Workers Out On Strike

Girls In Shop Write of Slave Conditions and Appeal for Aid In Calling Out All Needle Workers

## LOCK OUT 500 RIGGERS FROM **BROOKLYN JOBS**

Worker Arrested, Held come to a victorious conclusion scon. To Rally Support for On \$2500 Bail

NEW YORK .- Five hundred workers, who organized into the Rigging and Safe Movers Union, have been all strikers were held in ten halls throughout the city. The N. T. W. locked out. Up until two weeks ago they were unorganized and were arranged for singers, planists, John Italian workers of Harlem will be working for \$5 a day, with no pay Reed Club artists and well-known held Friday night at the Harlem for overtime. They were working 10 speakers to entertain at the mass Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. and 12 hours.

The workers organized and went on a one-day strike, in order to force the boss to sign contracts with the union. These contracts provided a wage scale of \$8, with \$1.50 for overtime. The bosses signed. However on Tuesday, Feb. 10, they were locked out because the bosses did not want to recognize their union. The work ers were told that if they would tear up their union cards they would get their jobs back and would be given

a full week's pay. The leader of the bosses is the Center Trucking Co., Hope St., Brooklyn, and since Monday he has been

come to work. The workers carry the forced the permit for Union Park. card, but do not receive the union scale. One day he works under the name of Brown, the next day under the name of Smith, in accordance with the name on the card that is given him.

The workers went over to the Hope St. Garage, in an attempt to win over the scabs. They were met by 30-40 thugs, who proceeded to fight the workers. One of the strikebreakers hit one of their own men on the head with a piece of iron. A striker was arrested for this and charged with felonious assauult. He

was held under \$1,500 bail. Two hours later the trucking company brought over a piece of pipe which they said they had found in the garage. (It is the kind of pipe that can be found in quantities in any garage.) The bail was then increased to \$2,500. The case comes up tomorrow in the Williamsburg Plaza Court in Brooklyn.

#### NEEDLE TRADES FRACTION MEETING

There will be a Needle Trader fraction meeting of all Party and Y. C. L. members Sunday, at 12 noon. All comrades are instructed to report at the usual place without fail as most important matters connected with the strike will be

DISTRICT COMMITTEE. Communist Party of U. S.

# Frame-UbIn Nessin Case Is Deteated

NEW YORK. - Mass pressure of the workers plus the fact that Jaz zy Mayor Walker did not want to be questioned by the three leaders of responsible for the discharge of the case against Sam Nesin, Robert Lealess and Milton Stone vesterday in the Court of Special Sessions.

ployed Council conducted their own

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### HARLEM DRESS will have to assume the character of mass picketing if the strike is to

The spirit among the eager but Strike

all strikers were held in ten halls NEW YORK .- A mass meeting to promote and spread the dressmakers' arranged for singers, pianists, John Italian workers of Harlem will be

meetings today in Bryant Hall, Sixth The meeting is sponsored by sympathetic working-class organizations and workers. All Harlem workers are urged to attend this meeting. A score of shops in Manhattan and Speakers from the Needle Trades the Bronx had walked out by noon Workers' Industrial Union will be and many more were expected to present to tell of the struggle of the dressmakers to eliminate sweatshop conditions in the industry.

# Chicago Jobless to Mass at Union Park

All over the country preparations | throughout Chicago in preparation running his trucks under police pro- are being made for world Unemploy- for February 25th, when thousands tection, with a policeman on every ment Day, February 25th. In Chi- of workers will be rallied to fight for truck. The other trucking concerns cago, due to mass pressure of the immediate relief and for unemployare willing to settle with the work- workers who marched through the ment insurance. ers and up to the present time have streets of Chicago on February 10th, been letting their trucks stand idle. a permit has been granted for the The American Federation of Labor northeast corner of Union Park, cor. Trade Union Unity League of Cinhas been collaborating with the of Randolph and Ogden on February cinnati are preparing for the Februbosses in a clever scheme to avoid 25th, at 3:30 p. m. All previous at- ary 25th hunger march on Internaway: The Center Trucking Co. se- ployment demonstrations have been bership are of the opinion that 10,- will spread to the other departments cures a number of membership cards met with police brutality and slug-

NEW YORK .- The remarkable en-

thusiasm of the first day of the dress-

makers' strike here, with its cheer-

ing, exultant mass meetings, settled

down yesterday to the important

Considering the cold, rainy morn-

ing, the picketing was good, but it

still more or less disorganized strik-

ers is excellent. Shop meetings of

Ave., near 42nd St.; Irving Plaza, Ir-

ving Place and 16th St., and Man-

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hattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

business of mass picketing.

Dozens of meetings are being held

suicides and cases of "reportable dis-

tin of the State Department of

Health. After doing its best to cover

up the alarming increase in jobless

suicides, the Department admits that

the rise to "new heights in the num-

ber of suicides and homicides very

likely is a direct reflection of the bad

The number of cases of "report-

While these figures indicate the

widespread suffering of the masses

under the bosses' starvation system

they are by no means correct, since

they include only cases in which the

doctors were called in. Many work-

ers are too poor to call a doctor. This

is true even of those who still have

employed it is a luxury they cannot

In the meantime the toll of jobless

enjoy under the capitalist system.

total for 1929 by almost 9,000."

able diseases exceeded in 1930 the stand the sight of his invalid wife

economic situation."

Expect 10,000 In Cincinnati. The Unemployed Councils and the tional Textile Workers Union.

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in New York

continue mistakenly to resort to this

boss-approved method of solving their

In Jackson, O., William Bartlett,

60-year-old farmer, could no longer

starving before his eyes. He fired

In Cincinnati, John Ware, 30, with

a wife and two small children, com-

mitted suicide Feb. 16, following his

failure to find work and the refusal

of the bosses and their government

to pay unemployment insurance so

The Denver Post of Feb. 13 carries

a story with the following head:

a shot gun directly into his face,

blowing his head off.

ers crushed by misery and starvation, Poison." The article admits that the strate Feb. 251

Lines; Suicides Increase Daily

Workers Die Like Flies on Bread-

be questioned by the three leaders of the October 16th delegation that he 400 Combers Strike in 4

The three leaders of the Unemdefense. They refused to go on with the case until Walker stated he would be present. The District storney put on two witnesses. One was a Tammany cop who helped to slug the defendants, and the other was the official stenographer of the Board of Estimates. The stenographer's testimony contradicted the testimony

them try it. If you won't go back tee spoke.

tied up. Both day and night shifts are out. Today the section hands and power men of the combing room came out and the finishers were released for the morning because they

The official in charge of the mill called up the New York office of the American Woolen Company yesterday (The Washington Mill is an American Woolen concern) to come to file strikers committee of the Na-

The strike has a great significance for all textile workers. If the com pany officiols insist on their outrage paying the union scale. It goes this tempts to use this place for unem- tional Unemployment Day. The mem- ous speed-up proposal today the strike 000 will take part in the march on of the mill and also to the combing from the A. F. of L. union. These gings. It is the growing militancy this day. Over 40.000workers are out rooms of the Wood and Ayer, also are given to the men when they of the unemployed which finally of jobs in Cincinnati. In the last American Woolen Company concerns unemployment meeting here which in Lawrence.

Militant picketing by the strikers Route from Jersey City

# Union Sq. at 4:30 p.m.; Albany March, Feb. 26

# Lawrence Woolen Mills

Ask National Textile Workers Union to Lead Them: Threatens to Spread—Workers Fight Inhuman System

BULLETIN

LAWRENCE, Feb. 18. - Four American woolen mills have been affected by the Combers strike here. Ayer Mill combers joined the Washington and Wood Mill strikers today. The strike is spreading to the Shawshee Mill, if it is not settled today. The strikers have extended the following demands: two combs plus time and a half for overtime, recognition of the National Textile Workers Union. The company requested negotiations with the strike committee today. Settlement will mean that the strike will spread to other departments of the four mills.

Over 400 strikers are out. Mass meetings are being held every night at Union Hall, 234 Essex Street.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 18 .- Yesterday morning, the combing department of the Washington Mill walked out against the attempt of the bosses to make two men work 9 combs, which is a terrific rate of speed, and almost impossible to ers! Stop work at 4 P. M. and sup-

The workers immediately has been going on yesterday and to-gent up to the National Tex-

to work, well it's just up to you." The workers, upon hearing the re- committee went into the mill to in-

had no work.

Kulp family of 857 Acoma St., was

In New York City Mrs. Anna Kass,

down as a result of worry.

ptomaine poisoning.

Workers, don't surrender!

workers!

Today at 10 a. m. the rank and file

went up to the National Tex- day. A support the Salad mouth tile Workers Union office, and had more than a hundred workers I. U. entertainment committee has strike among the Negro, Spanish and organized themselves into the present. Edith Berkman, Abe Hartunion. They elected a com- field, Trade Union Unity League Dismittee to present their demands to trict Organizer, Nat Kaplan and the the boss, who answered: "But let representatives of the strike commit-

> port of the committee, voted unani- terview the boss from New York. At mously for a strike against 9 combs the same time the mill officials defor 2 men, against efficiency experts, cided to greet the workers in the against speed-up and for 2 combs for "good old democratic way" and sent down a squad of cops to terrorize the The combing room is completely workers on the picket line. A number

of the pickets carrying signs reading: "Nine combs for th eefficiency guy. Two combs for us!" "We are not horses. Give us two combs!" etc. were herded by the police into the station. Immediately after this attempt at terrorizing, a number of women workers came into the union office and said: "To hell with them. Sign us up in the union!"

> The arrested workers were later reso far refused to concede to the demands and the workers are continu-

to Trenton

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 18.-The workers of New Jersey are planning go ahead." a hunger march, leaving Jersey City and Paterson on Feb. 27 and picking up forces along the route in Newark, Linden, Perth Amboy, Elizabeth, New NEW YORK.—A huge increase in Five Poisoned at Mu- starving, that the father, "who is Brunswick, will meet the marchers eases" is shown in the current bulle- nicipal Lodging House for two years." The mother, who ton on March 2. On that date they ambitious to work, hasn't had a job from southern New Jersey at Trenrecovered from her poison attempt will present the demands of the hunsaid she thought if she was out of dreds of thousands of unemployed the way, the children would be put workers in New Jersey, backed up by in homes. That's what capitalism the employed workers and workers' and its hunger system is doing to the organizations, for unemployment insurance.

The growing misery in New Jersey, 26, mother of a boy of five, jumped the layoffs and shutdowns in many from the window of the fourth floor factories, the diminishing payrolls, of a tenement at 717 East Ninth St. are opening the eyes of the vast yesterday. She was killed. The boss masses of workers, who are getting any other subject in the world you papers say shee had suffered a break- into an ugly mood and who are not should not answer, because you are content with the refusal of the state not required by law to give any such In the meantime, unemployed to make any provisions for their reworkers are dying like flies in the flop lief. On the way to Trenton meethouses and on the bread lines. Five ings will be held in every city in died in New York City yesterday front of the factories, public squares, after eating the slops served at the etc. Funds for the lodging and projobs. For the vast army of the un- that he could feed his starving St. The boss press says they died of raised. This work is being conducted Municipal Lodging House in E. 25th visioning of the marchers must be by the Workers' International Relief branches which are being established Fight against the capitalist sys- in all parts of New Jersey. All worksuicides continue to mount, as work- Children Lack Food, Mother Takes tem! Out into the streets, demon- ing-class organizations are asked to contribute liberally to this work.

Albany Hunger March Leaders to Speak at Square

NEW YORK-New York workers will come out on Union Square on February 25 in participation in the demonstrations against unemployment and for unemployment insurance which will occur all over the country and throughout the capitalist world on that day.

The leaders of the Albany Hunger March, which will start out for the State Capital on February 26, will be among the speakers at the Union Square demonstration. Harry Raymond, one of the March 6 delegation who will be released on February 20 also speak at Union Square. Sam Nesin, Leales, Stone, the three leaders of the unemployed released yesterday by mass pressure on the bosses courts, will also be among the speakers.

Negro, White Workers! Refuse to Die of Starvation! Employed Workport the struggle of the unemployed against the bosses hunger system and February 25!

NEW YORK--Full preparations are under way for the hunger march of about 500 workers who will march from New York City on February 26th to the State Legislature at Albany to

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# FORM FASCIST **GOV'T IN SPAIN**

Workers Will Lead Real Revolt

With the failure of the attempt of Jose Sanchez Guerra to form a cabinet in Spain, with the aim of fooling the masses into the belief that changes were to be made. Admiral Juan Bautista Aznar y Cabanas, reptown to negotiate with the rank and leased. The company officials have resenting the most reactionary feudal elements, formed an openly fascist cabinet on Wednesday.

The half-way measures of reconciling the bourgeoisie with the feudal landowners was a complete fiasco. Now, to keep back the growing tide of revolution, led by the workers and oppressed peasants. King Alfonso has given full power to the most backward and reactionary aristocratic

Admiral Cabanas has promised a reign of blood and terror. When he picked his cabinet he said: "I am a navy man and I place myself at the disposal of he who orders. I believe, with the help of God, we will All of the members of the Cabanas

cabinet are the most outspoken enemies of the workers and the rising revolution in Spain. A strong censorship has ben clamped down. Cabanas will begin his rule with mur ders and jailings.

### STRIKERS!

If arrested give the police only your name and address and nothing

If you are asked for information about your citizenship, your family, your comrades' names or addresses your membership in any organization, your other activities, or, in fact,

information to the police. You are entitled to make three free telephone calls from the police station and you should insist on your right to use the telephone. Call the local office of the International La-

bor Defense-Stuyvesant: 9-3752and give them: 1. Your name.

Where you are held. 3. In what court you will be tried

ALL OUT FEB. 25!

Employed and Unemployed Workers!

Broaden the fight for Unemployment Insurance from the national government.

Do not allow a single worker to be evicted. Organize strikes against high rents.

YOUR BELT MUST BE TIGHTEMED

A LITTLE MORE. YOU MUST

NOT, HOWEVER LOWER THE JAMERICAN STANDARD OF

FINING

I ALMOST PASSED OUT ON WHEN I-COME ON

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strike before the day had ended. the supporters of this company union Hundreds of shops are literally cry- are laughing at the absurdity of the ing for representatives of the Indus- statement, for not only was this the trial Union to lead them out on first charge hurled by the I. L. G. W. strike, but are forced to wait until when the N. T. W. I. U. was formed strikers, busy at their picketing, can to lead dressmakers in a struggle

N. T. W. I. U. This one came in ously wealthy from the taxes, dues,

Broadway (for obvious reasons we all sorts of hypocritical promises or are omitting exact location-Ed.) and who have been forced by their bosses kindly try to free us from slavery? to join this company union. We all like to join the union."

Mass picketing will inspire these week." Mass picketing will inspire these girls, as well as thousands of other. The same capitalist press reports WEEK.

burbs, where dressmakers average \$12 months' vacations. However, it is to \$15 a week for 50 and 60 hours confidently expected that the miliof work, continue to be encouraging. tancy of the strikers in the next few Negro, Italian and Spanish dress- days may force the president of the makers, super-exploited and disre- I. L. G. W. to end his vacation rather garded entirely by the I. L. G. W., abruptly and come back to aid the the company union, are flocking to bosses who pay him so well for his the standard of the fighting Indus- strike-breaking ability.

Industrial Union was excellent.

press the determination to stay out \$10. the N. T. W. I. U. are won.

literally a weekly occurrence, seasons rested follow: New York, Boston and Philadelphia by lawyers retained by the rank and to the governor.

The strike committee.

The same time and properties of workers in the most exploited strike committee. groups of workers in this land of such mighty exploitation.

hateful I. L. G. W., is denying in the Strike Committee will be held on ing through there in about ten days. gation at his orders in the city hall. capitalist press that a strike is in Saturday at 2 p. m. in Irving Plaza. The mayor said he would "see about He did not want to be faced by the

#### What's On-

THURSDAY

pecial meeting takes place at 8 p. m. at Stuyvesant Casino, 8th St. and 2nd at 8. Called by the Medical Workers and ustrial Union affiliated with the TUIL.

meets at 7.30 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E 4th St. A. BMagil will talk on the Soviet Union from which he has just returned. Lecture followed by Soviet Film "Living Corpse" Admission 25 cents.

Rehearsal of Symphony Orchestra
of the W.I.R. old members report
promptly at 8 p. m. Preps for a near
future concert. Workers playing instruments invited to join. Rehearmals at 7 E. 14th St.

months.

A mass demonstration will be held
on Monday, February 23rd at 8 P. M.,
at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Plaze. All workers are used to

FRIDAY-

Marlboro Workers Club 2500-65th St., B'klyn, "Lecture on the Five Year Plan of the Soviet Union" at 8.30 p. m. Adm. free.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League meets at 73 E. 10th St. (cor, 4th Av.) at 7.30 p. m. Important work on order of business. Membership books

SATURDAY-

House Party Richard at 39 W. 114th Adm. 25c. Good music.

Bath Beach Horr Concertat Bath Beach Workers Center, 48 Bay 28th St. at 8.30 p. m.

"Buy Now" Play by W.I.R.
will be presented by the Workers
Laboratory Theater at 131 W. 28th
St. Also sy posium, "Revolutionary
Theater in G many."

EXTEND MASS PICKETING 1"by the Communists for the purpose

Heartbreaking letters, such as the following, are received daily by the leaders of the I. L. G. W., are notorietc., wrung by them from the poverty stricken workers who have been "Will you please come at No. 1359 misled into joining the I. L. G. W. by

of enlarging their treasury." Even

The boss is treating us like dogs, It is too much to expect the officers telling us one price when we start of the I. L. G. W. to be seen in a a new style and when pay day comes working class organization, but if one he says that he can't afford to pay of them by accident ever stepped into the price that he told us when we the offices of the N. T. W. I. U. the started a new style. Please help us. first thing he would see is a big sign which roads: "Join the Needle The letter was signed: "Tre girls Trades Unemployed Council. Initiation five cents, dues two cents a

dressmakers, with enough courage to which carried the statement of the come out, and once they are out they president of the I. L. G. W. that the will be infected by that working- dressmakers' strike was called to "inclass solidarity which spreads like crease the Communist treasury," carwildfire in every strike and makes ried the statement that the president heroes out of many. And mass pick- was about to leave for a three months' Hunger March Leadeting by everyone, not needle trades vacation. The dues collected from members of the N. T. W. I. U. do not News from the shops in the su- permit its officers to go on three

The funds that the Industrial o...... Late reports from Philadelphia obtains to fight the cases of the pickstated that the response to the strike ets who are arrested at the I. L. G. call of the Needle Trades Workers' W.'s request are acquired in the fol-

lover Hall and prepared to begin Brighton Beach Workers' Club, \$49; by the unemployed workers of these on the order of Mayor Walker. mass picketing today. Philadelphia Bronx Hungarian Workers' Club, towns. In the towns themselves After the two witnesses for the dressmakers suffer the same bitter \$10; Bronx Workers' Club, \$44.05; meetings will be held in front of the state were put on, Nesin demanded slavery that is the lot of the super- Brownsville Workers' Club, \$3; Coney factories. At the places where work- the case be dismissed. Walker came exploited dressmakers in the suburbs Island Workers' Club, \$33.55; Cuban ers will stop over night, a demand is into the court-room at this time. and outlying sections of New York. Workers' Club, \$18; Down Town and being made that the armories be Nesin's motion declared that Walker The Philadelphia dressmakers are East Side Workers' Club, \$74.54; Fin-opened for them and that food be had ordered the delegation beaten paid \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12 a week for nish Federation, \$5; Hungarian provided by the city administration. Needle Trade Workers' Club, \$2; In the meantime the Unemployed to the basement and slugged again News from the shops in the New Hungarian Workers' Home Society, Councils and the Workers Interna- after they were kicked and beaten in York suburbs continues to be encour- \$5; Middle Bronx Workers' Club, \$30; tional Relief are collecting funds, the Board of Estimate room. aging. Negro, Spanish and Italian New Rochelle Workers' Club, \$5; food, clothing, etc. dressmakers subjected to a slavery Prospect Workers' Club, \$60; Ukrain- In New York City there will be tag frame-up and why the three were That every organization must order the Finnish workers' organizations. Haydn, Symphony in E-flat major; that makes the forced labor in the ian Workers' Organization, \$5; Harday and Sunday, Febbeing tried—because they demanded at least one bundle a week to be The program for the second night, Southern states look like a needle lem Progressive Youth Club, \$20: ruary 21st and 22nd and all workers relief for the unemployed and ex-sold at meetings, affairs and to Friday, is in charge of the Hunboss's vacation in Palm Beach, are Brownsville Workers' Youth Club, \$50, are called on to proceed with collectwalking out of their shops and ex- and East New York Workers' Club, ing funds.

until their demands as members of The list will be continued tomorrow.

the season is over, this forced labor of the following the 60,000 thousand dressmakers in Blumberg. They are being defended same time and present their demands bly. They were then dismissed.

Chairmen and the Shop Committees tional Relief, demanded the use of for the arrest in the first place was No. 12, Branches No. 116 and No. 3 will be held tomorrow in Bryant Hall the armory in Hudson for the army an attempt on Walker's part to jus-That corrupt band of pirates, the at 1 p. m. A meeting of the General of hunger marchers who will be gottify the ruthless slugging of the dele-

# WORKERS GREET Hudson workers are being mobilized his "dignity" ripped into by Nesin, Lealess and Stone. They learned,

Militant To Be Re- mously voted to march on the mayor leased Feb. 20

NEW YORK-Harry Raymond, the marchers. Sufficient food has already last of the March 6th delegation to been collected in this city to feed be released from jail for leading the the marchers. It is hard to find 110,000 unemployed at Union Square, enough sleeping places for the 500. will be freed from Welfare Island, Several Poughkeepsie workers have of the Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1492 Madison Ave., takes place at 8,30 p. m. Elections will be held.

Friday morning, February 20th. Raymond was sentenced to three years trucks for the marchers. Enthusiasm is mounting from day to day and the marchers will be greeted with fine Friday morning, February 20th. Ray- volunteered the use of autos and Plumbers and Helpers
meet at 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st Important organizational work to be portant organizational work to be after serving six months, and done

Z. Foster, I. Amter and Robert Minor. marchers will be greeted with fine solidarity here.
The latter three were released on parole after serving six months, and done.

The workers of Ossining are in Raymond's sentence was set at 10 great spirits over the prospect of

> ing Place. All workers are urged to toria Club of Ossing has thrown open greet this militant fighter and leader the club rooms to the marchers for

Come

Red Sparks Athletic Club
Lecture at 8.30 p. m. at the clubrooms, 133 Second Ave. "Charity vs.
Uniemployment Insurance."

New Brunswick
The I. L. D. has called a mass meet
to take place at 8 p. m. at 11 Plum
St. to protest the deportation of foreign-born workers, Prominent speakers.

Union, will be greeted on his release
by a committee composed of representatives of the Unemployed Council, Marine Workers Industrial Union,
Trade Union Unity Council, International Labor Defense.

At the demonstration to greet Raymond the leading speakers will be I. Union, will be greeted on his release

Brownsville Womens' Conference to make final arrangements for International Womens' Day, March 8th. All womens' labor organizations are urged to be present at 8.30 p. m. at 1844 Pitkin Ave., Bklyn.

Amter, district organizer of the Communist Party, New York, who was sentenced to Welfare Island with Raymond; Jack Stachel, a representative of the T.U.U.L., J. Louis Engdahl Amter, district organizer of the Comtive of the T.U.U.L., J. Louis Engdahl National Secretary of the International Labor Defense and a represen-

trial Union. greet Harry Raymond who was especially singled out by the capitalists for a vicious setnence for his mili-

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lowing manner:

At press time it was impossible to from New York City to Albany and questioned by the three workers he The daily toil of a dressmaker is determine just how many strikers from Buffalo to Albany, the Unem-had ordered beaten up. The judges The daily toil of a dressmaker is something that one cannot easily be were arrested for picketing, but it is ployed Councils and other working had the whole case cooked up beforesomething that one cannot easily be reliably reported that at least 24 were class organizations are busy doing the hand, as was readily apparent from boss & foreman always at one's arrested in New York and 25 in Philanecessary work for the state hunger their actions. They whispered to one boss of foreman always at one's delphia. The names of some of the elbow yelping "faster, faster and faster," wage cuts that are quite large faster, who were are unemployed start out from Buffalo said that the unemployed had no large faster and large faster.

In Hudson, N. Y.,

of the unemployed.

at the Harlem Progressive Club, 1492 Madison Ave., at 8.30 p. m. on "The Unemployment Situation". All wel-

At the demonstration to greet Raymond the leading speakers will be I. tative of the Marine Workers Indus-

Every worker should rally to the mass demonstration on Monday to tancy on March 6th.

ture and participate in questions and Quotations from Marz, Lenin, etc., in the first annual Daily Worker Calendar for 1931. Free with six STARVATION; DEMAND

WE MUST TIGHTEN YOUR

SQUARE, FEB. 25

ers to Speak

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after their meeting Wednesday, to

demand that the armory in Pough-

keepsie be thrown open to the hunger

their stay here. A big demonstration

Lecture On Crisis, De-

portations

NEW YORK .- "The Present Econ-

omic Crisis, the Deportation and Protection of the Foreign Born" will

be the topic of a lecture to be de-

livered by Comrade Richard B.

Moore, well-known Negro proletarian

Wilkins Ave., this Friday night,

to come to this most important lec-

ORGANIZE TO END

discussions which will follow.

surance on March 3.

BELT. BUSINESS IS BAD BUT WE HAVE THE GREATEST AND RICHEST COUNTRY IN THE

MORLD OUR BUSINESS WILL

LBE O.K. SOON

Is Defeated (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Nessin - Case

Frame-Up In

Right from the start, the three workers made a militant defense exposing the technicalities of the boss courts which are used to railroad present the demands of the nearly workers. Sam Nesin asked the cop 2,000,000 unemployed of the state for if he wasn't one in the group that the demands for unemployment in- was making a fortune framing innocent girls on vice charges. The Marching through Yonkers, Ossin- court tried to stop the questioning,

ing, North Tarrytown, Peekskill, but the three defendants protested. Poughkeepsie, Hudson and other Nesin, Stone and Lealess all took towns en route they will be met at part in questioning the witnesses. Albany by marchers from Buffalo, Thye brought out the fact that they Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, represented thousands of unemployed Utica, Schenectady, Troy and other workers who came to demand relief industrial cities. On the way the at the Board of Estimates on Oct. Striking dressmakers filled Bos- Bath Beach Workers' Club, \$5; marchers will be greeted at the towns 16, and that they were beaten up

Stone then showed the whole politicians.

NEW YORK-All along the route not want to go on the stand and be It was clear then that Walker did and New York on the same day, Feb- right to expose the grafting politi-

An important meeting of the Shop representing the Workers Internation of capitalist justice. The only reason it," and let Thomas "know later." workers he ordered slugged and have Hudson workers are being mobilized his "dignity" ripped into by Nesin, for a mass demonstration to greet too, from the Foster, Minor, Amter them and popularize their demands. case of March 6 that these persecuing last week, the workers and un- militancy, and their fake play of capitalist courts. employed of Poughkeepsie unani-

PUSH "WORKER" BIG ILD BAZAAR German Film Premiere DRIVE IN BRONX OPENS THURSDAY

Concrete Plans

A Daily Worker circulation conilizer of the exploited workers in deport the foreign-born workers. different industries.

The main question taken up at the tional proposals was accepted among which are that every worker organization elect a Daily Worker repin their homes. To help in the build- Young Pioneers and the Junior De- will be Trade Union Night.

It was decided to hold a large afair in the Bronx for the support of the Daily Worker. The discussion by the delegates showed their keen tions were represented: Russian No worker will be fooled by this Club, Novy Mvr, Cloakmakers Woaction into believing in the "fairness" men's Council No. 1, Women's Council No. 11, No. 8, No. 22 and Bronx Workers Club, Prospect Workers Club, Schule No. 1, I.W. O., Bronx Hungarian Workers Club, Children's Wks. School No. 3, in all 16 organizations were repre-

HARRY RAYMOND them and popularize their demands. case of March 6 that these persecutions arouse the workers to greater as to the real class nature of these "fairness" will not mislead any worker

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BELT TIGHTENING

The big annual bazaar of the New ference, of workers organizations York District of the International Talking Picture and Fritz Kampers, in the Bronx was held this Sunday, Labor Defense opens tomorrow Gustav Diessl, Hans Joachim Moebis February 15. Comrade Ross, repre- (Thursday) night at 8 o'clock at and Claus Clausen play the four imsenting the District Daily Worker Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. portant characters. spoke on the role of the Daily Worker in building the revolutionary will be held thousands of workers of (formerly Jolson's), at Seventh Ave. er in building the revolutionary every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens this Friday every nationality are expected to visit and 59th St., opens the first are expected to visit and 59th St., opens the first are expected to vis movement in the United States and it and to help raise the funds to ning with a gala performance of as the daily organizer of the strug- fight the efforts of the capitalist "Pagliacci," the first complete grand gle of the unemployed workers courts to railroad militant workers opera in souund film. against starvation, and as the mob- to jail, as well as the attempts to the factories against the continued Twenty nationalities are partici- Ours"), will have its American pre-

wage-cuts handed out daily in the pating in the bazaar, making it an miere at the Little Carneige Playexpression of real international soli- house this evening. darity. The Needle Trades Workers' conference was how to build mass Industrial Union, the Food Workers' ALFRED WALLENSTEIN SOLOIST circulation for the Daily Worker in Industrial Union and the Indepenthe Bronx. A number of organiza- dent Shoe Workers' Union are among The opening evening has been des-

Sundays to be organized to get subs day afternoon a special program for and to make conctacts with workers | the children is being arranged by the

in Cameo Tonight "Comrades of 1918," the German

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nent and in Central Europe, will have its American premier tonight at the G. W. Pabst directed this Nero-

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ing of Red Builders Clubs, and in fenders. Saturday evening a great the building up of workers corres- Russian costume ball will be held, night. Tickets are on sale at the with prizes awarded for the best costumes. The final evening, Sunday, way, Room 410,

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## Rockefeller Co. Union Will Not Stop Struggle of Pueblo Steel Workers

Many Workers Have Been Laid Off In the Chi. Jobless to Mass at Course of Year: Short Time On

Join the Metal Trades Industrial League to Fight Against Rockefeller

Pueblo, Colo.

Dear Daily Worker: A number of the departments of this company have been success. On February 10th, 5,000 operating at more or less reduced schedule since the close of took part in the March. On Februthe war in 1918. Several years ago the company had an active ary 25th not less than 10,000 are ex-'efficiency" campaign in which a great number of men were at 12:00 noon at 12th and Central, laid off. At the time quite a bit of labor saving machinery and from there will go to the west was installed which further reduced the number of men on the end and back to the city hall where payroll.

The "business depression" during 1930 was another excuse of laying off more men with the tresult that the remaining men had Representative Plan". This plan is in many cases that had been done by a much larger number of men

During the last year many men have been laid off and many others have been put on 1 to 6 days work

Company Union Here.

from Sunrise, Wyoming. Inasmuch as the company cannot produce its Murderers." basic iron as cheaply as many of chiefly on the employees.

All labor difficulties of the plant chains. are handled under the "Rockefeller

to perform the same amount of work really nothing but a "Soothing Syrup" to keep the workers contended. Inasmuch as the Employees Repre. sentatives have no actual power to prevent any unjust decisions being Trade Union Unity League will take made, the representative plan does not "hold water" and is nothing but (Mitchel's Statue). Preparations are a cleverly planned hoax to prevent the workers from organizing an ac- of the special edition of the Daily tive labor union.

The Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. is The C. F. & I. has always been pany will go down as the "Ludlow

The workers of the steel and coal the more propitiously located com- are looking forward to the day when panies in the East, the handicap falls the Communist Party will release them from their bondage of steel

-Pueblo Steel Worker.

### Very Little Work Going On In San Diego, Cal.

Editor, Daily Worker:

here. The few fish canneries and ing put up at the foot of Broadway.

the small lumber industry is almost Marked on the black board in the being built here and there.

work as this is a tourist town and to six hours a day. A Mexican celery base for the U. S. Navy. Wages have picker said the boss got a commisbeen slashed here the same as they sion on each man he hired and have been all over the country. Dish- charged each man 25 cents a day washers get from one dollar a day to haul them to the job. and up for 12 hours' work. Elwood

San Diego, Calif. | Dielion of Florida is paying men 25 cents an hour for doing carpenter There is very little work going on work on an auto exhibit that is be-

at a standstill. Building has just "free" employment office the other about let up outside of a small home day was a sign "Two first class lathers, \$3.50 a day". Celery pickers are There is some restaurant and hotel paid 25 cents an hour and work five

### Nabisco Foreman A Vicious Tyrant

That was great work to give that thing right in that? He is positively bum O'Brien (a straw boss in the rotten to poor people. National Biscuit Co. plant) a write up in your paper. He needed it and ing in to him and does not give a how to have every one know what a damn about other people grafter he is. Here is some more. And not only that. When people He gets all kinds of tickets for shows are out sick and come back again to and fights and everything you can work, why they are sent to him and think of from people whose friends he puts them through a third dehe will place in a job. Now tell me gree. You would think he was a is there anything right in this?

Insolent Lackey. with a cold and does not have the price of a doctor and happens to be anything to do with women's cases out more than a week, why he sends that are out sick. And, another all kinds of letters to have filled thing, he does not know how to talk out by a doctor. So whether you to women. have a doctor or not, in order to

New York. | hold your job, you have to go into debt and get one. Now is there any-

But he has all kinds of graft com-

doctor, the question he asks, so personal, and it is terribly embarrassing Nerve of him, he should not have

### Denver Red Sunday Reveals Extent of Unemployment

Daily Worker: The Denver papers tell us it is a from the crisis than the people in ber." any other state. When the unemployed workers of Denver marched to the state capital, Jan. 21, and pre- week; so you can see what 25 cents sented their demands for immediate relief, the senate appointed a comthe capitalist papers told us) found so small it doesn't pay to work." that there was no serious unemployment situation in this state and conditions did not justify the demon-

But yesterday one of the Denver units had a red Sunday in the pack- I have no money; I got no work; I ing house district, for the house-tohouse sale of tickets for the Foster Here are some of the stories of un-

| employment and poverty these workers told me:

"I would like to hear Foster speak privilege to live in Colorado, that but I can't spare the money. I have people in Colorado have suffered less been out of work since last Septem-

> "My husband is working, but there are five of us to live on his \$20 a Editor Daily Worker: means to us."

"I was out of work eight months mittee to investigate unemployment last year. I have had a few days' in Colorado, and the committee (so work this year, but the wages are "I can't buy a ticket. I am out of

work and have no money. It looks like we are going to lose our home. We can't make our payments." "I'd like to buy a ticket, lady, but

can't find no job."

"Twenty-five cents? I haven't got meeting. About two-thirds of the that much money. I have only men I talked to were out of work. worked eight days since last August.'

## Carnegie Steel Co. Has New Tyranny

Dear Comrade Editor:

The workers of the Carnegie Steel Co, were nagged all last summer to buy shoes from the Steel Co. store. that their agent couldn't scare the lons and Hoovers and the Morgans workers into buying the shoes just steal millions and all they get is a The company had an agent telling because they work in Carnegie Steel, medal from Congress. the workers these special shoes had what was their next step? The steel and if 300 pounds of iron would bosses told the workers at work to drop on your foot that you wouldn't buy the shoes because they had to three days in a week. Mass layoffs

shoes, because they are dearer than they would get their time. The Steel Co. thought these shoes

would sell like hot cakes, so they ordered a big stock of shoes. Seeing killed or sentenced for life; the Melget rid of the stock before March are taking place. Over 160 men were Very few workers bought these 1, 1931. If they didn't buy any shoes laid off in one week.

How can the workers of Carnegie Steel buy shoes? They work two and

# PREPARE MASS DEMONSTRATION FOR FEBRUARY 25

Union Park

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

was called for the preparation on February 25th, the hall was packed, and every worker present took the floor and declared he would do everything to make the hunger march a pected. The hunger march will start a delegation will present the demands of the unemployed to the city coun-

At Scranton, Pa., Public Sq.

In Scranton, Pa., on Wednesday, February 25th, a huge mass unemployment demonstration, called jointly by the Communist Party and the place at noon in Public Square, being made for a wide distribution Worker.

Word has been received that the handicapped by having no coal and very quick and willing to order out Glen Alden Grievance Commtitee iron ore within easy reach; the the militia to handle any militant thru pressure of the rank and file greatest quantities of coal coming workers. The attitude of the C. F. is calling a rump convention of the from the Walsenburg district and & I. Company toward its workers UMWA. District One. The Glen points further south. Practically the has been an attitude of oppression. Aldin Coal Company has closed down entire supply of iron ore is obtained On the pages of history this com- nine colleries this year, throwing thousands' of miners out of work. The miners are demanding the reopening of these mines, and have appealed to the district officials and to Governor Pinchot but all they have gotten is "promises" but no action. The miners themselves are now acting and the rump convention of district One is their first expression. These miners are no longer depending upon the "promises" of the district officialdom and the "Pinchot" committee.

will be made on the county seat, in Pottsville, Pa., to put forth the de- so that direct help can be given from mands of the unemployed. Unemployment in this vicinity is effecting thousands of workers.

In Detroit, Mayor Murphy's Unemployment Committee, in its drive against foreign-born workers, are using numerous dicks and stool-pigeons. At the welfare stations, soup kitchens and flop houses, these agents terrorize and cross-examine the workers as to their being entitled to draw the miserable pittance.

To fight against this, the Unem\_ ployed Councils of Detroit are effectively preparing to put an end to this intimidation and to expose Murphy's attempts to fool the workers. Unemployed Council is rallying thousands of workers for the February 25th demonstration, demanding the creation of a city unemployment fund, through taxation on incomes and property of the manufacturers

Mobilize In Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania Station, at Liberty and the capitalist press. Here's a wish Grant Streets, will be the scene of a for a million readers of the Daily huge demonstration against unemployment on Wednesday, February 25th. Preparations are being pushed JOBLESS 7 MONTHS; now by the local Unemployed Coun- SENDS LAST CENT cils and Trade Union Unity League.

## Whitewash Cop Who Killed A Negro Youth

Philadelphia, Pa.

Some time ago it was reported in the Daily Worker that a young Negro worker was shot down in cold blood by a cop, here in this city. Well, you know that that cop was found not guilty in the investigation that followed. Of course, it was a farce planned in advance, and the verdict rendered was that the killing was an accident in line of duty of the henchman of the boss class.

He said that his gun was discharged in the air, and as a result J. Chew, 19, got three bullets through his head, for taking 10 cents worth of food. Isn't this clear? The cop shot in the air and this Negro worker gets three bullets in his head, the

cop goes free. This is capitalist justice. If you steal a loaf of bread, either you get

Duquesne is covered with stool-

pigeons of the Carnegie Co. -Steel Worker.

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started a new bundle order of 50 for the Unemployed Council alone, is carrying on work which should result in a steady increase in circula-

"The workers are anxious to buy Daily Worker, In Portland, where the Daily Worker boys have been arrested, beaten up and kept for deportation, the Daily Worker is sold," writes Minnie L., Daily Worker representative. "In November we used to get 50 copies. Today, Portland gets 128 papers, so you see the Daily can be sold if only the comrades realize the importance."

M. L's letter clearly shows the re sponse of the workers to the "Daily" despite government terror. She gives some concrete suggestions on form ing Red Builders' News Clubs.

"Each comrade knows a few sym elects an active Daily Worker agent live the Daily Worker." with two comrades to help him. These three call a meeting of sym- CHICAGO DISTRICT pathizers where the Daily Worker ACTIVITY STEADY agent (or any Party speaker) explains the importance of the "Daily," appeals for subs and arranges Red Sundays. At the same meeting two sympathizers should be added to the Daily Worker committee, to meet

every week. "They must arrange meetings at least twice a month," she continues, "and should see that these are made interesting, by a musical program and refreshments, so workers can become better acquainted and feel at home. I'm sure if every city will do that, the sale and subs will

Comrade L. pays her bills promptly and calls upon other Daily Worker representatives to do likewise, so that the Daily Worker would not have to appeal for funds so often.

A report like this indicates the possibilities which may be achieved In Minersville, Pa., on February 25, in selling the paper by systematic march from all surrounding towns work. We wish to receive reports a little more regularly from Portland the national office.

> CHESTER, PA. FORMS SECOND NEWS CLUB

"I want you to know we have estab lished a new Red Builders' Club with 3 members," writes C. C., Daily Worker representative of Chester Pa. "Now we have two. Please send 50 copies from today. We will try to build up more clubs.

READING BUNDLE RAISED TO 100

From Reading, Pa., which ordered 40 copies a day, we received a wire: "Increase bundle to 100. Confirmation through district

"CANNOT DIGEST CAPITALIST BUNK"

D. Rackson of Syracuse, N. Y., encloses \$1 for renewal, writing: PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17. — The not digest any more all the bunk of culation upward." Worker before long."

mouth, Va. "Been out of work for 7 tion.

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pathizers," she writes. "We also months and still looking. No more have a list of subscribers. Each unit chance than a rat in a trap. Long

TO-DAY

L. Litt, Daily Worker representative in Chicago, is utilizing the fraternal organizations for the 60,000 circulation campaign.

"Please see to it that the bundle orders for different organizations are sent out on time. We are trying to involve the organizations in popularizing the Daily Worker so that many are beginning to order bundles for the night they meet," he writes. "We are continuing to build up the Daily Worker Builders and Sustaining Council."

Friday, Feb. 13, issue, the first district page, which is being used for mobilizing workers for the Feb. 25 unemployment demonstration.

SIOUX CITY, IA., SENDS REPORT

From Walter Swezey, Daily Worker epresentative of Sioux City, we received a report that three monthly subscriptions were obtained and 290 Daily Workers sold on the street during the week ending Feb. 7.

OLD SEA DOG TO SELL "DAILY"

"I would like to paint this town Red," writes John E. P. of Flint, Mich., aged 67. "Send me a few copies of the Daily Worker to start with. Will also take subscribers, as I have lots of friends all over. Sailed ocean and lakes for 53 years, but now just fit for the scrap

CLEVELAND CHECKS UP

J. Fromholz, Daily Worker representative of Cleveland, writes:

"We will have a complete report next week on our Red Builders' "Daily Worker," about the Reds who Clubs. We have overcome some of come to assist the workers in their the obstacles in building the clubs struggles for better conditions. I told and we will begin to push forward them that when they are ready to "Though not a member of your this week," he continues. "You will fight to send for organizers by writ-Party, I find that since I've got ac- find District 6 lining up with the ing to the Trade Union Unity League. quainted with your newspaper I can- rest of the districts, pushing the cir-

> Fromholz concludes: "The workers can be reached, if we will only go out after them, and for this we are mobilizing the councils and the Daily

Worker Red Builders' News Clubs. Incidentally, Cleveland is contem-"Enclosed find money order for 50 plating an Ohio page for Feb. 21, cents and the last cent at that," setting a good example of what can writes Harry Goldblatt of Ports- be done with systematic organiza-

#### Wages Slashes In Sioux City, Iowa

Sioux City, Iowa.

Daily Worker: Sioux City very hard, but one Sat- his accumulated wealth and power. their doors.

Two weeks after these banks failed slashed the wages of their workers from 15 to 33 per cent. The bosses are laying the burden of the depres- shoulders of the working class. sion on the workers.

sons Department Store made a very fight the exploiters. Capitalism strange move for a capitalist. In won't give up without a fight. order to get a half million dollars in-

Here things are getting worse

and worse. All the factories are

cutting down time and wages. The

Syracuse Washing Machine Corp.

not long ago cut down wages 10

per cent to the piece-worker and 5 per cent to the day worker. The

Crouse Blinds Co., one of the model

shops here, cut down the molders

to 25 per cent and 10 per cent the

office, and the foundry only works

two days a week. A worker was

telling another and I overheard

that where he works they cut 25

(Special to the Daily Worker)

**AUSTIN MARTI** 

Daily Worker:

surance to keep the business on sound financial basis, and so that Sioux City as a trading center is the young parasites of this departmostly farming. A few months ago ment store could continue with the most of the workers thought that store, he shot himself. This is a the world-wide crisis had not hit peculiar way for a capitalist to save

urday two of the largest banks closed | Fellow-workers of Sioux City, you can all see that the bosses and the capitalists are going rapidly on the Davidson Bros. Department Store down grade. They won't all shoot themselves. They will try to lay the burden of the economic crisis on the

The president and owner of David- rally around the Communist Party to

Conditions Getting Worse In Syracuse, N. Y. per cent, but the workers are not

> willing to starve peacefully. Discontent exists among then and they are realizing more than before their lesson and rally around the Unemployment Council and the Communist Party. The task for the revolutionary workers here is very difficult for the reason that they have not got good control of the union bodies and to reach the workers one by one takes time, but they are doing the best, you may depend on that. Another is the lack of able functionary comrades, especially in English.

- A Worker Corres a mail line. The International Labor Defense is on the job to get a writ of Habeas Corpus, realizing the politi-

cal issue involved. **DENIED ASYLUM** NEW YORK .-- Austin F. Marti was his Communist beliefs. He was later following the lynching of Spann. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Austin F. jailed by the Nicaraguan government Marti has been denied admittance by and deported to El Salvadore, his thing is quiet" and "no further cation. The president stated that a League is organizing the metal workpractically every Central and South American republic, and has been re- that country he was deported, and local Negroes are too cowed by the was before the council members. A The Unemployed Council is calling fused admittance into this country by given a visa to Mexico. The Mexican brutal reign of terror directed against motion was made to refer the com- on the workers to demonstrate on immigration officials in Los Angeles. Marti is now in San Francisco har-

# of Red News Clubs; Sends Tips FASCIST IT ALY PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Hun- war preparations. The workers must dreds of workers of Philadelphia will answer this attack with a united Officially Admit Over

721,976 Jobless

ROME, Feb. 17. - Fascism can no longer hide the fact that unemployment is on the increase in Italy. The latest report made public here, with the approval of the fascist censorship, states there are 721,97 unemployed in Italy, as compared with 642,169 in the previous month.

These figures, of course, are not an accurate guage to the real unemcounted, and the fascists use every of thousands of workers are not means to keep unemployed workers from registering. The unemployed actually number up in the millions. This is further proof that the eco-

with it comes a weakening of the fascist dictatorship.

BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- On Saturday and Sunday wild scenes occurred in half a dozen movies in Berlin, when a reactionary film was shown. The audience whistled, cat-called, aimed eggs filled with ink at screens, drop- erans in the city and divert them are just a bunch of opportunists and ped stink bombs, smashed windows from a militant struggle for the bonus are hired to weaken our solid front and tore down posters. Large forces and for unemployment insurance, a organization. of armed police tried to secure the large number of vets joined the Feb. showing, and ejected hundreds, ar- 10 demonstration. rested many, but without success. The bourgeois press comments that the police were energetic to secure the showing of the reactionary film and showed a laxity when the fascists tried to stop the showing of the "All Quiet" film.

# Chicago ordered 8,000 copies of the Don't Fight Back So Bosses Slash Twice he would lay down his life for the bonus. He used all kinds of revolu-

Struggle Can Stop More Wage Cuts

Staten Island, N. Y. Dear Comrades:

Speaking to some of the workers in the Staten Island Varnish Co. here at Elm Park, who said that conditions are getting intolerable. They said that in 1930 or at the

end of 1930, after being speeded up to capacity, many workers were laid off. Those who were fortunate enough to remain at work got a 10 per cent cut with no complaining and the Red Cross? And when they and divided we fall. about it. Of course, the bosses, seeing that no one complained a few weeks later, cut down another 10 per

cent of their wages. Wages at this factory before these cuts, were from \$20 to \$40 a week with only a few skilled working there for

many years receiving \$40. I told them how to fight back and organize. I told them about the

### Philly Workers Will Hear About Trial of Soviet Sabotagers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-First-hand

The speakers will be A. B. Magil, tried to bulldoze the workers by stat-University of Pennsylvania, who has proceedings the workers stood their world proletariat is coming into the recently returned from the U. S. S. ground and kept the city council streets demanding bread, work or un-R., where he made a study of the members and the dicks on the de- employment insurance. collectivization movement in agricul- fensive.

ture. The meeting is being held under The workers of Sioux City should cal of the Friends of the Soviet Burlack, Joe Figuerretto, and Math-Union.

# NEGRO LYNCHED BY BOSS "POSSE"

He Rebelled Against Forced Labor: Killed

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Feb. 18 .-George Spann, Negro tenant farmer

sheriff of the county. Spann was hunted down with blood sue from there. nounds by a mob which mode no A very tense situation prevailed in secdet of its intention to lynch him. the council chambers for the unem-J. D. Neal and E. W. Williams, dep- ployed delegation occupied the entire

uty sheriffs, led the mob. A number of other Negroes who had cil rushed through the order of busibeen rounded up by the sheriff dep. ness bent on getting away from the ger system, with 60 per cent of the formerly secretary to Sandiago, but uties in a terroristic attack on the delegation of workers. was repudiated by Sandino because of Negro population here were released

The boss papers boast that "every- manded to speak on the communi- League of the Trade Union Unity home country. Although a native of trouble is feared," intimating that the motion to act on the communication ers to fight against these conditions.

#### dreds of workers of Philadelphia will answer this attack with a united protest against the anti-labor laws front of the working class against the of Pennsylvania, particularly against bosses and their anti-working class the vicious sedition law, which is laws. Only the militant protest of

and Young Communist League. The bosses' attack is especially to come to the protest meeting at the vicious now, with unemployment Garrick Hall, 507 S. Eighth St., on growing, with the growing militancy Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p. m. Good

used against any militant worker. the workers can free our political The protest meting called for Fri- prisoners. Only the voice of the day, Feb. 27, will be the first of a working masses can stop the bosses' series of protest meetings staged by terror campaign. Therefore all workthe International Labor Defense to- ers, employed and unemployed, Negether with the Communist Party gro and white, native and foreignborn, young and old, are called upon of the workers and with the feverish speakers. Admission free.

# ployment situation in Italy. Tens counted, and the fascists use every STRUGGLE FOR BONUS AND RELIEF

nomic crisis in Italy is worsening and Exposes Opportunists Who Try Betray Fight By Preventing Unity of Veterans With Rest of Working-Class

The racketeers held a parade and years after the war is because they open air meeting and their speak- are broke and they are not able to ers were limited to their own gang. get a job. Therefore they are fight-The writer, a war veteran, tried to ing for immediate relief in the form speak at one of their meetings and of back pay earned during the war. they tried to pull me off the stand. They were working men before the Failing in this, they called in their war, during the war, and they are police allies to bust up the meeting still working men, and their cause is rather than let the vets hear a mes- a working man's cause, and they sage of class solidarity.

tionary phrases, making an emotional cates a movement that separates the plea to the crowd to help them out in their fight. The crowd responded and they collected money for the clothing and money and the police erans should get wise to these fakers protected them from class conscious speakers who tried to expose them to the veterans and their sympathizers. Now, when they get to Washington Daily Worker to expose these fakers do they expect to get police protec- in your paper, and to warn the vets tion? And if they are refused how against these opportunists in the fuare they going to fight for the bonus ture, to tell them to get in the Unor anything else? If they have to employment Councils and fight with have police protection in their home the rest of the working class against town and have favors from such re- the oppression of the capitalist class. actionary organizations as the IWW And remember that united we stand refuse to put up a fight right here

(By a Worker Correspondent) in their home town with the rest of SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16 .- In their comrades who are cooperating spite of the efforts of stool pigeons with the rest of the working class and racketeers to mislead the Vet- they show they are not sincere but

The reason the veterans are fighting for the bonus in full now 13 must stay with the working class in One of their speakers stated that a solid front fight, and fight shoulder to shoulder with men and women of their own class. Anyone who advovets from the rest of the working class are just trying to weaken our forces. They are traitors to the cause cause. Business men contributed and must be treated as such. Vetand discourage them the best way they see fit.

The veterans of Seattle want the

## TEXTILE UNION PRESENTS THE JOBLESS' DEMANDS IN BEDFORD

City Council Flees from Chambers With Shouts of "Fakers" In Their Ears; Big Demonstration On February 25th

ers elected at two meetings called vine and bodily dragged him from by the National Textile Union here the room. The delegation shouted: went to the city council meeting last "Let him go, we demand a hearing in night to place the demands drawn the name of the unemployed workers up at these meetings before the City of New Bedford." Council. Immediately on entering Burlack started to speak, with the the city hall, one of the city officials delegation on its feet, and the city demanded to know who the delega- council escaped from the chambers. reports of the great Moscow trial of tion was, what they were there for, Cries of "fakers, cowards," followed the eight counter-revolutionary engi- and the names and addresses of the the council members out of the room neers and of the latest developments different members of the delegation. The delegation marched out of the in Soviet agriculture will be given The delegation resisted this by stat- city hall shouting the demands of to workers and friends of the Soviet ing that they were within their rights the unemployed, and singing Soli-Union at a mass meeting to be held and did note see the necessity of giv- darity. here Friday night. Feb. 20, at 8:30 ing their names and addressess. A The chief of police did not dare at Girard Manor Hall, 909-915 Girard number of times the chief of police to make an attempt to arrest any of McLeod and his plainclothes men the delegation. who was correspondent of the Daily ing that they had no right to come workers of New Bedford are prepar-Worker at the trial, and Dr. Karl there before the council was in ses- ing for a mass demonstration here Scholz, professor of economics at the sion, but throughout these entire on February 25, the time when the

When the city council opened its when the city council opened its meeting, immediately the spokesman ROB OLD STEEL the auspices of the Philadelphia Lo- for the delegation, Pat Devine, Ann ew Souza forced their way into the ground floor of the city council while the main body of the delegation took for a hearing was placed before the president, and he knowing that to refuse a hearing would enrage the workers, promised that it would be taken up during the order of busi-

matter would be taken up. The spokesman for the delegation refused to leave the room and were who, in revolt against the system forcibly ejected by the police called tion gets out of paying its measly of forced labor under which he was in for that occasion. Immediately pensions that it promises to the held as a slave without liberty to shouts of protest came from the bal- workers if they slave hard and don't leave the plantation of his landlord, cony. As soon as Devine and Bur-strike. In many of the cases where shot and seriously wounded Charles lack were ejected from the main floor the older workers were fired their O'Neal, the landlord, was killed yes- of the city council chambers they im- pensions were due in a short time. terday by a mob, supported by the mediately proceeded upstairs to the balcony determined to raise the is- Schwab plant, and this is the plant

balcony. The president of the coun-

Immediately the communication scrapped. was read, Burlack got up and deauthorities would not let him land, them by the white ruling class to atand he was carried back to Salvador, tempt to defend themselves against them by the white ruling class to atand shouted "this is a trick of the Day, to demand immediate relief and only council." Two dicks who had unamployment insurance, city council." Two dicks who had unemployment insurance,

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 16.- | been prepared for the moves of the

With this preliminary visit the

# MEN OF PENSION

seats in the balcony. The demand Big Plants Fire Many Workers

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 18.-In the Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant in ness. Then he ordered the spokes- this city 60 old workers were fired man out of the chambers stating that last month. They have service recthey would be called in when the ords of from 16 to 25 years. In the first ten days of February 22 more were scrapped.

This is the way the steel corpora-

Many more were laid off in the that has already laid off 60 per cent of its workers and the balance work on the stagger system, two to six days in the week. The Lorain Steel Works, a subsidy of the U. S. Steel Corporation ,is working on the stagoriginal forces. The rest have been

The Metal Workers' Industrial

"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?"

# ON TO VICTORY IN THE NEEDLE STRIKE

Close Ranks Against Chauvinist

Influences

Resolution of the District Bureau, C. P. U. S. A., District 2,

On the Struggle Against Chauvinism

By BILL LAWRENCE

THE Needle Trades strike in Philadelphia is not an isolated event. It is only a part of the general movement which is going on among the workers in Philadelphia in preparation to struggle for better living conditions and simultaneously against the A. F. of L. bureaucracy which is doing its outmost to prevent the workers from fighting. The recent strikes in the shoe industry, the strikes of the textile workers in Kensington, which took place in spite of the A. F. of L. officials, are indications that the American workers refuse to carry the burdens of the crisis American capitalism, refuse to be starved out and are beginning in an organized way to resist the attacks of the bosses

This needle strike is a direct result of the desperate attempt of the bosses to smash the already low standard of living of the workers. It is a determined struggle of the needle workers to establish better living conditions and strengthen their union to guard the interests of the

For years the needle workers have suffered both from the bosses and the ILGWU officials. The workers of the better paid line in the dress industry (silk) have long forgotten how a decent week's pay looks like. The union conditions have been smashed. The effect of the speed-up is so great that after a day's work the needle worker is completely unfit for any mental or physical use. In the cotton shops it is still worse. There the workers get from \$6.00 to \$8.00 dollars for 48-50 hours of slavery. Especially are the Negro workers being discriminated, who comprise almost a quarter of all the workers in the needle industry in Philadelphia.

The agent of the bosses within the ranks of the needle workers, the ILGWU, is doing nothing to improve the conditions of the workers. For years of existence the ILGWU has shown to "organize" 250 workers out of the 7,000 in the dress industry in Philadelphia. In the so-called organized shops the workers do not know of any privileges, union conditions or decent standard

1. An all-round tightening of the yoke of im-

perialist oppression of the millions Negro toilers

is taking place together with the sharpening of

the crisis and the ferocious boss-class offensive

against the living standards and the political

2. Thus particularly in the recent period, the

white ruling class and their agents are redoub-

ling their chauvinist activities. Everywhere the

forces of reaction are engaged in frantic efforts

to fan into frame the embers of racial and na-

tional prejudices and hatred among the workers,

to split the ranks of the workers on the basis

of race and nation, to lynch and terrorize Ne-

The object of this intensified wave of 100 per

cent Yankee terror is to distract the workers

from the struggle against the real enemy, to

scatter the workers' forces and thus render

joint struggle impossible, and to isolate the Negro

Every revolutionary worker and particularly

every Party member must understand that these

tactics of the class-enemy are not directed

against the Negroes alone, but are part and.

parcel of the bosses' attack against the whole

3. Hand in hand with this new wave of rul-

ing class chauvinism and supplementing it, is

to be noted an up-flare of bourgeois national-

ism among the upper strata of the Negro popu-

In desperate attempts to retain the leadership

of the discontented Negro masses in the Jim-

crow districts of the cities, the Negro bourgeoisie

and their spokesmen are increasingly coming out

with demagogic slogans and gestures on the one

hand and are on the other hand entering into

all sorts of treacherous agreements with the

The object of these activities of the Negro

bourgeoisie is to prevent the growing movement

of discontent among the Negro masses from find-

ing its natural expression as part of the revo-

lutionary labor movement, to turn it into chan-

The workers, black and white, must defeat

these sinister attempts of both the white ruling

class and the Negro bourgeoisie to break up their

ranks, by the closest solidarity of the Negro and

white workers in the struggle against all op-

4. The pressure of this new wave of 100 per

cent American chauvinism is felt in the revolu-

tionary movement and even in the Party itself.

In the recent period, a number of the most

disgraceful outbursts of chauvinism, occuring

for the most part in our non-Party mass or-

ganizations, have been brought to the attention

a. Negro workers attending a dance at the

Harlem Finnish Club, New York, are confronted

with open hostility. Members of our Party frac-

tion present, made little or no protest against

b. A similar incident occurred at a dance given

by the Progressive Youth Club in Harlem While

in this case a Young Communist League speaker

took the floor and put forth the position of the

Y.C.L., the fact that such a situation arose, in-

dicates an impermissible negligence of our League

fraction in educational work among the white

c. In the Young Liberator group in Brooklyn

Negro non-League members justifiably accused

certain league comrades of white chauvinist ten-

dencies. This matter was aggravated by the

fact that, during the investigation, our league

comrades, instead of an attitude of frank self-

criticism before these workers, almost unanim-

d. In the needle trades union discrimination

of Negro workers on the job and in some case

even in our own union shops has been permitted

to go unchallenged by the union. The Party

tion has made little or no effort within the

ously took up a defensive attitude.

of the District Committee. For example:

nels harmless to imperialism.

workers from the revolutionary movement.

working class.

white bosses.

this outrage.

rights of the workers in general.

of living. The reductions on the prices of dresses are a daily occurence. If a worker dares to open his or her mouth against the prevailing inhuman conditions in the company union shops the boss immediately replies, "if you don't like it you know what you can do." For the least thing workers are being fired in these "union" shops

It is clear that the job of organizing the workers and safeguard their conditions belongs to the only fighting organization in the needle industry, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. In carrying on the battle the NTWIU must concentrate and pay special attention to the most underpaid and exploited section of this industry, the Negro workers. It must make special attempts to win over on its side the workers who still remained and are misled by the fakers of the ILGWU. The NTWIU must carry on an uncompromising struggle against the Lovestone elements within the union who spread illusions among the needle workers and propose to unite with the misleaders of the ILGWU, thus making believe that these agents of the bosses are able to defend and fight for the interests of the

The NTWIU must raise the fighting spirit of the workers through mass picketing and mobilization of the working class as a whole behind the struggle of the needle workers.

The Communist Party as in all the struggles of the workers will be heart and soul behind this strike. The needle workers who are members of the Communist Party will be the first ones in the fighting trenches. They must and will be the ones to show examples of stubborn struggle and sacrifice for the interests of the workers. The Communist Party is the flesh and blood of all the workers. The struggle of the needle workers is the struggle of the Communist Party. The victory of the needle workers is the victory of the Communist Party. With determination and faith in the workers, with support of all the working class movements, the NTWIU with its militant class struggle program will lead the workers to struggles and victories.

ranks of the union to root out this evil.

e. In Paterson, N. J., white chauvinism again

In most of the above cases it was revealed

that the Party fraction instead of waging a de-

termined struggle against chauvinism among the

non-Party members of their organizations capi-

tulated before chauvinism. The basis of this

capitulation is the existence of chauvinist moods

among Party members themselves. Thus the case

of comrade Yokinen of the Finnish Club fraction

who during the investigation of the incident re-

ferred to above, showed by his attitude that he

was against admitting Negroes into the pool room

and bath rooms. The attitude of members of

unit 5 buro, section 4, New York, and of mem-

tion buro for chauvinist tendencies in connec-

tion with the showing of a film by the unit in

the Harlem headquarters was impermissible.

Comrades of the unit not only received this

criticism with hostility but the unit organizer

informed that the section organizer was a "black

5. Indifference and passivity in regard to the

Negroes is also revealed in other fields of Party

activity. In Harlem, where the work among

Negroes is our major activity there is an al-

a. Difficulty to mobilize a number of white

Party members for work among Negroes; failure

of comrades to appear when assigned to cer-

tain tasks-distribution of leaflets, eviction cases.

the failure of white unemployed comrades to

participate actively in the Harlem Unemployed

b. The attempts on the part of some white

c. The small attendance of white comrades

d. The attempt to shift responsibility for the

e. The failure to energetically recruit Negro

f. The appointment of incapable comrades to

function as Negro directors is common to all sec-

tions. This indifference and passivity in regard

to the struggles of the Negro masses manifests

a crass underestimation of the importance of

Negro work and reflects a deep lack of faith in

6. "It must be born in mind that the Negro

masses will not be won for the revolutionary

section of white workers show, by action, that

they are fighting with the Negroes against all

national discrimination." (Resolution of the 6th

One of the most fundamental demands of

Party policy in regard to the Negroes, is that

the white workers recognize that in spite of

their constantly worsening conditions that they

still occupy a privileged position in relation to

Therefore, any attempt to blur over the special

for a special approach to the Negro workers, even

though such a denial be covered by seemingly in-

ternationalist, phrases: "workers are workers re-

gardless of race," "there is no difference between

white and Negro workers," etc., is equivalent to

a call for unity of Negro and white workers.

while "forgetting" about lynching, mob violence.

segregation, etc., in other words to align oneself

7. The district committee therefore reempha-

sizes the necessity of a decisive break with all

chauvinist tendencies and practices and is de-

termined to take all measures, educational and

organizational to insure the carrying out of the

Towards this end the following tasks must be

ification campaign on the News question in the

in practice with the socialists and liberals.

Party line on the Negro question.

immediately carried into effect:

demands of the Negroes, to deny the neces

struggles until such time as the most conscious

carrying out of Negro work, to Negro comrades,

or at best to comrades assigned to Negro work.

comrades to transfer into other sections.

at inter-racial affairs, dances, etc.

workers into the Party.

the Negro masses.

the Negro workers.

Congress on Negro question.)

bers of the unit recently criticis

chauvinist" or "Negro terrorist."

most total neglect of this work.

made its ugly appearance among our auxiliary



#### Speed-Up and Wage-Cuts in Pennsylvania Coal Mines

(By a Worker Correspondent) WESTLAND, Pa .- The miners in the Pittsburgh Coal Co. mines, controlled by Mr. Mellon, are slaving even worse than the prisoners in the workhouse. This is specially true of the Westland Mine, one of the largest of the com-

The mine is equipped with the best loading machines. The speed-up on the loading machines is something terrible. When the Jeffrey loading machine was first installed it was scheduled to load 23 cars a day. When this goal was achieved the 30 cars a day goal was set. When 30 cars a day had been achieved, 40 cars a day became the goal. This also has been achieved, and now 45 cars a day is the goal that must be accomplished every day. The bosses are already preparing to raise it to 50 cars a day.

The speed-up is actually murderous on the loading machines. The other day my buddy was setting up a post under the slate. All at once he dropped as if dead. I called: "Pete, Pete, what is the matter?" But Pete did not answer. I grabbed him and pulled him on a side. He was motionless. With the help of the machine operator and the driver, we laid him on the gob. We tried to wake him up but again he did not

We could not bother with him very long as we had to work because the order of the boss is that the machine can not lose one minute regardless of the consequences. About two hours after the man had been lying on the gob, absolutely motionless, the boss came. We reported the incident to him. This was his answer: "Hell, that's nothing, we have plenty of such cases almost every day." The man was over 4 hours on the gob before he was taken outside and given medical treatment.

The wages are as follows: Operator, \$6; the man on the right side of the machine. \$5.60: and the man on the left side of the machine. \$5.40, and the driver \$5 a day.

The company is now introducing the check-up system. A check-up is being made systematically on every worker. They check up the speed of the loading machine, hand loader, driver, slate man, etc. Everyone must work at the top speed when the check-up is being made. In this checking-up the smallest detail is recorded. For instance, they check up how long it takes a man to put his working glow on, how long it takes to put the pick aside and take the shovel instead, how long it takes to drink water, to change cars, to

District. The recent 2 weeks special discussion

in the units proved absolutely unsatisfactory,

and brought out sharply the deep confusion that

b. The establishment of a permanent class

with the view towards training cadres for Negro

zations must see to it that the Negro question

is placed prominently among the educational ac-

d. A question and answer box should be estab-

lished in the Daily Worker as a means of stimul-

ating the discussion. A series of short popular

articles on the Negro question must be published

e. The development of the most thorogoing.

merciless Bolshevik self-criticism within the

ranks of the Party and Y.C.L. The Party mem-

bership must be encouraged to bring into the

open all manifestations of white chauvinism. In

cases where white chauvinism is definitely re-

vealed the comrades concerned must be fully ex-

posed withi nthe Party, mass organizations, in

the Party press and in special resolutions from

the sections and units where such incidents

1. White comrades must take the lead in the

struggles against white chauvinism. The non-

Bolshevik conception that the struggle against

chauvinism is principally the task of Negro

comrades which in itself manifests an under-

estimation of Negro work must be energetically

g. The leading Negro comrades especially

must conduct tireless activity among the rank

and file Negro comrades against all remnants

of distrust, suspicion and super-sensitiveness in

h. Simultaneously with the above must be

developed joint struggles of Negro and white

workers for concrete immediate demands, well

planned organization of mass solidarity demon-

rations against all forms of discrimination, seg-

regard to white revolutionary workers.

in the Party press as well as in TUUL papers.

exists on the question.

tivities of these organizations.

# Why Working Women Need Special Protection

ON International Women's Day the working women of the United States should wake up to the fact that to the capitalist government they are just so many human machines for making profits for the bosses.

In fact they are not even as important as machines, for machinery is well cared for, oiled, and polished, geared to a pace which will not. wear out its parts and fully insured against

Workers in certain states and industries are

take his coat off, etc. On the basis of this check-up a new speed-up

will be introduced. No one is allowed to leave his working place until quitting time. No one is allowed to talk to another fellow. The company is afraid that the miners will talk to each other about the National Miners Union. There is no man-trip. We must walk in. The strictest company control and supervision prevails in the houses. The Coal and Iron Police are stationed everywhere to watch every single

Recently the cutters got a wage-cut. The previous scale was 10 cents per ton, which made it on an average of \$3 per cut. Now they receive \$2.25 per cut. The machine cuts 7 feet deep and 22 feet wide. No set of cutters work less than 14 hours a day. One day one set of cutters were working continually for 25 hours.

The weight of the cars about 3 months ago was 80 (4 tons). Now it is 50 to 60. This obviously is a wage-cut. The men on the hand loading machines get 30 cents a ton and the hand loader 52 cents a ton. But the weight of

the cars are getting lower every month. There were rumors that the Pittsburgh Coal Co. will put a general wage cut into effect, the intended rate being \$3 per day. When this wage cut was to take place, the Hillman miners struck, under the leadership of the National Miners Union, against a wage-cut in the Edna No. 2 mine. The company postponed the intended wage cut fearing that the miners would strike against it, under the leadership of the National Miners Union. The coal operators are afraid of the revolutionary National Miners Union. Every miner must know this and join

gregation and Jim-crowism in restaurants, theatres, residential sections, evictions, hospitals, schools, etc.

i. A serious and energetic campaign must be undertaken without delay on the part of the LSNR and the Protection of Foreign Born Councils to counter-act the persicious activities of the white capitalists and the Negro reformists and misleaders, thru open air meetings, conferences, touring speakers to Negro and white or-

j. The trade unions and defense organizations. must finally build Negro departments, involving the whole organization into mass recruiting of Negroes and systematic drawing in of Negro workers into leading committees in the organizations.

k. The demands of the Negro workers must be raised in all leaflets, and in all agitational and propaganda material.

1. Particularly in Negro Jim-crow sections special attention must be devoted by the Party sections and mass organizations to the proper attraction of Negroes to all social affairs, dances, concerts, etc. The advertising material of such affairs should carry special invitations to Negroes; while among the speakers at these affairs, there should always be some Negro camrades.

m. The greatest degree of fraternization; the closest association of the white with Negro comrades in social life inside and outside of the Patty is imperative.

Only the most energetic and fearless struggles to wipe out of the revolutionary movement all chauvinist tendencies; only the most intensive training of the workers in the spirit of Bolshevik internationalism which will enable us to march forward toward mass offensive struggles of Negro and white masses against American im-

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insured against industrial accidents (workmen's compensation), i. e. they are paid a proportion of average waces one-half or one-third-dependinf on the state, for some of the time lost when injured on the job. But for disease due to harmful working conditions workers cannot get compensation in any but 12 states, and only in five states are all occupational diseases compensated.

Industrial conditions which destroy health are a crime against all workers whether they are men or women. But where they affect women workers the are particularly disastrous. This is because when the women wage earner is ill it means not only loss in income for the family but actual destruction of the family. The working woman is not only wage earner but cook, wash woman, housewife, nurse and mother.

Moreover, certain occupations have dangers for women which men escape. For example, trades requiring constant standing, heavy lifting, and pressure on the abdominal and generative organs often make women into chronic invalids and render them incapable of bearing healthy tions are the operation of punch pressure and certain processes in textile mills. Working with heavy machinery is prohibited for women in some states in the U.S. and in most European

Just as important are regulations protecting women against industrial poisons: "It is plain to all," writes Dr. Alice Hamilton of Harvard Medical School, "that if a poison is circulating in the blood of the mother it is practically certain to affect the child she is carrying." A woman who has lead poisoning, for example, is more likely to be sterile than one who is healthy. Women in the lead industries, if they do become pregnant, are very likely to suffer an abortion or have children born dead. Should the child survive it is more than likely to die within the first year of life.

Women are much more susceptible to occupational poisons than men. In potteries they have a rate of lead poisoning twice that of men workers. More than one-fifth of the women employed in American potteries have lead poisoning.

The profits of American potteries are protected by a high tariff, but they have a rate of lead poisoning 34 times that of England. Regulations for the protection of workers in U.S. potteries simply do not exist.

Another poison which has a deadly affect on romen and should be prohibited is benzol. Benzol is used in no less than 50 industries, many of them employing large numbers of women. Benzol is a serious hazard to women workers employed in the manufacture of rubber goods, in cementing sanitary cans, in pasting trimmings on hats and in dry cleaning.

Of 52 cases of severe poisoning studied by Dr. Hamilton, 40, or over 75 per cent were among women, while among 36 deaths from benzol poisoning, 28, or 80 per cent, were among women -70 per cent of the women poisoned by benzol

Wood alcohol poisoning, resulting in blindness and even death is also a serious hazard. Women employed shellacking lead pencils, and picture frames, stiffening hat frames and Panamas, and working on artificial flowers face this hazard.

The fight for laws to prohibit industrial poisons or to safeguard their use is an immediate issue in every dangerous trade. Only a fearless union organization such as the TUUL is capable of carrying on a successful attack on the bosses to gain such protection. Only a political party of the working class, such as the Communist Party, is interested in getting laws passed which make it a crime to poison workers. Regulations prohibiting deadly poisons and safeguarding the lives of the workers are law in every industrial country but the U.S. In England, Germany, France, Belgium and even fascist Italy the workers have organized industrially and politically and forced the governments to act. Conditions have improved although they are far from ideal.

Only in the Soviet Union, where the government is in the hands of the working masses, is full protection assured.

The bosses of America are free to try out every new poison which promises greater profits regardless of what happens to the men and women who work with these deadly



#### "Ten Commandments"

A sheet called "The Trades-Unionist," official organ of the Alleghany Trade Council of Baltimore, which specializes on ads occupying its front page from banks and breweries, gives most of the second page in its issue of February 14, to

"Ten Commandments for Industry." Printed in big type, it starts off with No. 1, addressed to "Organized Labor" (unorganized labor is wholly left out), as follows:

"Thou shalt not permit any of thy members to place the union card above our country's flag." No. 2, says: "Thou shalt not deny to any man, at any time, in any place, the right to work as

a free man and to receive wages as such." Taken together, these are the doxology of strike-breaking and the open shop. "To capital." gives four commandments to be a "good boss," while "The general public" is commanded to "pay a fair price willingly" and also "pay taxes

The Tenth Commandment is addressed "to everybody," and here it is:

"Thou shalt honor and love thy government, for it is the people's government, the best ever devised by man, and there is none other like it in the world."

We agree there is none like it in the world. Nor are there anywhere else in the world such "labor" papers as the Trades-Unionist.

#### Buffalo Bull

Up in Buffalo, New York, they produce a peculiar kind of humor possibly known as Buffalo

One of the choice examples came to us from a comrade who sent a clipping from the "Buffalo Courier." It seems that, with the city overrun by jobless workers, most of whom are slowly and some rapidly starving to death, the Central Y.M.C.A. of that city thought it needful to stage a lecture on "Leisure."

The orator was a guy named Frezee, and he spoke, in part as follows:

"Leisure is opportunity. The first use to make of leisure is to find that thing about which we can be most enthusiastic." We have the general idea that the thing most

jobless workers couldn't work up enthusiasm about would be to listen to a lecture on the subject of leisure. We expect, however, that they could go one

better by giving a talk to the poor devils on the breadlines about the advantage of a balanced

Here in New York, some bright lad got the idea that to keep the "idle" out of mischief, the newspapers should be filled with advice that the workers who are facing a hell of starvation, would have a most delightful time, if they would only pay a visit to Grant's tomb.

### A Bedbug Rails at History

"Why should there be any hesitation in driving this horde of enemies out of the country or shutting their treasonable mouths and stopping their revolutionary noise is beyond my understanding," shouted Representative Bachmann, of West Virginia, in Congress on Tuesday.

Meanwhile. . . .

"Within a stone's throw of Battery Park every morning, wagon load's of food are destroyed rather than sell at a low market price. Because the owner cannot sell it at the usual profit, they burn it and let people starve who have not the money to buy it. In California they have an egg-smashing competition because they cannot sell eggs at an immediate profit, while children go hungry and mothers commit suicide, taking their little ones with them," we are told by C. Bloom, of 159 E. 116th St., New York.

Bachmann, capitalist representative from West Virginia, infamous for its massacres of striking miners and their wives and children at Cabni Creek and Paint Creek, would "stop treasonable mouths"-but not with food!

And though we don't except Bachmann to learn anything from history, as long as mouths have no food in them, you can expect plenty of "treason" to occupy that place.

The "mothers who commit suicide" are certainly "driven out of the country," and the 'treasonable mouths" of their little children are forever silenced-while food is burned and eggs destroyed to guarantee Bachmann and his kind

But there is another guarantee that goes along with it, Bachmann, and that is the guarantee collected by the Russian workers from your kind on Nov. 7, 1917!

And, if that be "treason," make the most of it!

suspect that it was called "Cermantown" before the World War. Anyhow, it is now Libertyville and wants to be in style. So, says the Chicag Tribune:

park on the main street. The procession was composed of all the business men and most of

"Old Man D'Pression was scheduled to He in state there until next Saturday, when the village band was to lead another procession to the tune of 'Happy Days Are Here Again,' and

pression, who was fixed up with a wax face an posted gruesomely in a coffin in the middle of the village, came more quickly than his fellow figured. You will have noted that while mo of the school children" were there, not all fo

and in the dead of night while the village polislept, and the good business men were in be with each others' wives, Old Man D'Pression we un in flames.

depends the lives and health of the future ge erations must refuse to so sacrifice themselv further. Organization can put a stop to t slaughter on the industrial battlefield in the S. as it has in the U.S.S.R. Into the T.U.U. which organizes the masses into militant unior Into the Communist Party which leads the wor ing class to victory against all forms of capital

Good Cheer from Libertyville Libertyville, dear reader, is in Illinois. W

"A straw man, dubbed Old Man D'Pression was placed in a casket and carried to a small

the school children.

a public cremation was to be held." Such was the intention. But the end of De

lowed the business men. And doubtless some Pioneer, strayed into Lift ertyville, figured that only the fires of revolu tion would put an end to capitalist depression

materials or starve. Women workers on who

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