Unemployed and Employed! Unite for the Feb. 25th demonstrations: Against Wage Cuts! Support the Philadelphia Needle Strike! Smash the wage-cut drive in the Lawrence woolen mills! Employed and Unemployed, join in mass picketing! Rally to the Feb. 25th world demonstrations against hunger!



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DEMONSTRATE TODAY AT 4:30 ON UNION SQUARE! **COME OUT IN MASSES TO DEMAND RELIEF AT ONCE!**

All Out!

WORKERS, the capitalist class is your enemy. But if it openly said so it knows that you would at once cease to have any faith in capitalism. So it lies to you.

Over a year ago, on Feb. 13, 1930, the U.S. Department of Labor issued a statement saying: "Within the next sixty to ninety days the country will be on a normal employment basis." It was a lie. You workers know it. But did you believe it then?

"Business is on the mend," said the American Bankers' Association Journal for February a year ago. It was a lie. You know it now, workers. This year, again, the capitalist papers and the capitalist government

are filling your ears with the same lies about "a recovery in the Spring," and so on and so forth. They are lying again, workers!

They lie to get you to starve peacefully and quietly-on hope! While the workers weaken and die from hunger and the diseases that follow it, the capitalist government throws billions into war preparations, refunds hundreds of millions in taxes to parasite millionaires who loll in luxury at the Florida beaches!

And the capitalist government, with Hoover at its head, declares against Unemployment Insurance, declares it is against capitalist "principles" that you and your babies be fed, declares that millions of toilers can starve in a land full of bread, go homeless amid cities they have built, and ragged among mountains of clothes they have made-rather than that a cent of capitalist profits be touched!

Only the force of protesting masses can break down this cynical indifference to your misery, workers! Only your collective and militant demonstration can break down resistance to your demands for immediate relief and Unemployment Insurance at the cost of the rich!

Onto the streets today to join your protest with other workers the world over against unemployment and starvation! Onto the streets under the banner of the Unemployed Councils to demand food, clothing and shelter!

Fascism in England

DISINTEGRATION of the Empire, capitalist decadence and steadily growing unemployment and mass misery, together with an increasing will of the workers to struggle, is speeding up the tempo of affairs in England, and most notably hastening the growth of fascism.

The founding by Sir Oswald Mosley of what he calls a "social fascist" party, but what is really not that, but instead is a party of fascism, is clearly a result of the deepening crisis in British capitalism. It is the descendant of the "Empire Crusade" and the "United Empire Party" of Beaverbrook and Rothermere, of the "National Council of Industry and Commerce," founded by Sir William Morris who has signed up in the "social fascist" party, and of the "Mosley group" of mixed fascists and social fascist elements in the Labor Party.

The Beaverbrook "Empire Party" came straight from the Conservative Party ranks on the question of tariffs. The "National Council of Industry and Commerce" of Sir William Morris, one of the great capind claim on-no bers of all parties," made a special appeal to workers in its speeches to stand for protection and talked of forming locals and seeking cooperation from the trade unions but did not do so actively. Yet it is clear that this purely capitalist element furnishes the class tap-root or point of departure in the building of the new party, which is a fascist party regardless of its name or of its formal initiation by the figure of Sir Mosley who comes from the social fascist Labor Party.

MASS PICKETING IN N.Y. No Evictions of Unemployed! **BRINGS SPLENDID RESULTS** TO DRESSMAKERS' STRIKE

More Shops Walk Out After 5,000 Dressmakers **Stage Enthusiastic Demonstration**

1,000 Dressmakers Go Back to Work Winning Higher Wages and Shorter Workday

NEW YORK .- More than 5,000 cheering, singing dressmakers swept everything before them yesterday in a mass picketing demonstration that elecrified the needle trades. 'market" here. Starting from Bryant Hall at 7:15 a. m., the militant needle trade workers marched into every section of the

garment center, stopping be-SOVIET LOGGERS fore the more notorious hellholes in the district to make clear their defiance of the fat HIT SLANDERS IN clear their defiance of the fat parasites who employ them at starvation wages. **U. S.-ANGLO PRESS** Young dressmakers were in the

vanguard of the picketers and helped to build the stone wall of strikersa stone wall that few scabs were able

Invite Workers To See to penetrate while the demonstration was in progress.

not soon be forgotten by those who MOSCOW .- A meeting of loggers witnessed it, particularly the scabs. and drivers in the Smilovitchi dis- Another mass picketing demonstration will be held Friday in which at trict in White-Russia adopted a resolution against the slanders spread by least an equal number of workers

the British and American press con- are expected to participate. cerning the conditions of the Soviet The mass picketing had an imme imber workers. The resolution de- djate effect on those dressmakers nies that forced labor of any kind is who still remain in the shops, misused in the industry, and declares dictated by any desire to secure im- that "it is bad to strike when there proved conditions for the loggers, are so many unemployed." A num-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO) ist constructive work being conducted

AGENCY TODAY

of Jobless Widow

many fake employment agency at 59



Rockford Will Demonstrate Again Today

Part of the crowd which demonstrated for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill in Rockford, Ill., Feb. 10. They will be taking part in the International Demonstrations today for jobless relief.

SOCIALISTS FOR Murderous Attack on Havana The demonstration yesterday will Workers Planning for Feb. 25 Machado Police Block Doors and Shoot Down Laidler Speaks With be speakers from all workers' organ-

the Workers, Club Women and Children; One Killed

who still remain in the shops, mis-led by the hypocritical arguments first blows have already been struck from within at a signal given by the value commissioner. that the conservative attack is not of the I. L. G. W. (company union) in the preparations for International police commissioner.

> Unemployment Day. It had a bloody beginning here. On February 20th, mouse trap and only a few could de- despite their phrases about recog- evictions, against discrimination and police police fired into a meeting of fend themselves with their fists. Oth- nition, agree that Communism, as Jim Crow nfederation called to organize ers jumped from the windows, the

Free Food for School Children! Hear Reports of Your Delegates Who Took Your Bill For Unemployment Insurance To Congress; Demand Insurance!

> Only 25,000 Have Been Given Jobs By the City; They Are Going to Fire These: Protest!

> Only 65,000 Out of A Million Jobless Here Get Even Charity Soup, They Plan to Stop That; Demand Cash Relief for the Jobless!

> NEW YORK-The workers and jobless workers of New York can not be quiet. They are hungry and they refuse to starve while the country is full of food. In unmistakeable terms they will let the U.S. government and the city and state governments of New York know that the fight for unemployment insurance goes on.

Today they demonstrate at 4:30 on Union Square. Many will march to the Square from five main mobilization points. ATTACK ON USSR five main mobilization points. Others will march from their shops, where they will quit work in "Poison Ivy" Lee next steps in the struggle of the jobless for the right to live. "Poison Ivy" Lee, personal pub-

Today at Unjon Square the unemlicity agent for the Rockefeller ployed of New York will demonstrate family and the standard oil Co., for unemployment insurance, for imment against the Soviet Union. Both each jobless worker \$15 a week and The workers were packed as in a these enemies of the Soviet Union, \$3 more for each dependent, against persecution of by the advance of the Five-

The two years of intense offensive by the capitalist class against the workers, and their growing resistance which the treachery of the Labor Party "arbitration" policy and the repeated sell-outs of the trade union bureaucracy has led into defeat and disillusion, affords the rising fascist movement to enlarge its base by appealing to the workers with demagogy. But this use of demagogy does not make the new party one of social fascism.

Just as in Germany the scandalous anti-worker actions of the social fascist "socialists" gave the fascists the chance to make an appeal to those social democratic workers disillusioned with their former leadership. so the new British party of fascism makes a bid for worker support. simply "dropping the question" of socialism and appealing on the basis of a "national emergency" for a purely fascist program. They cry in alarm about the doom of capitalism only to get the workers to save it. Because of the difference in the situation, Mosley's party of fascism has not reached the dramatic violence of demagogy that Hitler has in Germany, but that will develop as mass misery grows with the crisis. And this will furnish the Labor Party, which is and which remains the party of social fascism, the maneuvering room to develop a pretended "struggle" against it for "democracy," for "socialism by peaceful development" and all the futile shibboleths of social fascism.

It is most necessary that these differences be understood and that the self-called "social fascist party" be exposed as a party of fascism, which does not displace the role of the Labor Party as a party of social fascism, because the social fascist role of the Labor Party must continue to be fought by the revolutionary workers of England who follow the Communist Party of Great Britain.

The rapidly developing crisis of British industry and the deepening misery of the masses indicates that the fascist movement may have something of the same sudden expansion as did the fascist movement in Germany. But just as in Germany, those workers who will at first be enchanted by the "easy way out" offered by the demagogy of the fascists, will find out the falsity and hollow pretentiousness of fascist promises.

They will not be disillusioned by the social fascist Labor Party, however, but by the road of struggle, class against class, pointed out by the Communist Party and certified to them by their own experiences. More and more they will see that it is necessary to fight under the banner of the Communist Party, and for the overthrow of capitalism.

Albany Hunger

o'clock in the afternoon.

ges of 10 per cen

March Delegates

demonstration at the headquarters

of the Workers International Re-ljef, 131 West 28th St., without fail.

10% WAGE CUT ENFORCED



Slave for Food

A worker of Casey, Illinois, sends us the following clipping, telling of an unemployed worker pleading to be enslaved so he can eat: "RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 19 .-C. A. Stearns of Osgood, Ind., inserted the following advertisement in Rushville newspapers this week:

'Wanted-A master. White able-bodied man, willing to work, will sell himself into slavery for his keep. I have got to cat. State best price."

Our correspondent comments: There was a time when the masters sold the slaves; now the wage-slaves are desperately trying to sell themselves.'

in the Soviet Union. **RALLY AT FAKE** As a practical answer to the slanders of the conservatives the workers at the meeting joined the shock group movement. A resolution adopted called on the working-class press in the capitalist countries to

but by a desire to attack the social-

Real Conditions

inform the workers there of the real Also Fight Court Case conditions in the Soviet lumber camps. At the same time it was decided to invite a delegation of British and American workers to come to the Soviet Union in order to study at first hand the conditions of the workers in general and the condidoor to the new offices of the Tam-

tions of the lumbermen in particular.

MANY MEETINGS to 27 East Fourth Street, and then getically and did not wish to leave **IN HARLEM TODAY**

Fight for Unemploy- pobless marine workers, and will march on to Union Square to take ment Insurance part in the demonstration.

another at noon, 99th Street at the I. R. T. shop at noon, 114th Street and Fifty Avenue at 10 o'clock; 132nd

Street and Lenox Avenue at 10 o'clock, 142nd Street and Lenox Ave. at 10 o'clock; also a meeting at 1 o'clock in front of the National Laun-

dry at 140th Street and Fifth Ave. 135th Street and Lenox for a central meeting, in which the Unemployed Council of Section 5 will also join. There will then be a march from

135th Street to 116th Street. The Harlem Section calls upon all workers, unemployed and employed,

Negro and white, in the Harlem ter- dies of starvation, there is a rich All delegates to the Albany ritory to report at 9 o'clock at Sec-Hunger March must report imme-diately after the Union Square ion Headquarters, 308 Lenox Ave.

Employed and Jobless Must Fight Pay Cut

EX-SERVICEMEN ATTENTION! PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 24 .-All ex-servicemen are called on to Over 1,200 workers in the Eaton, participate in today's demonstration Crane & Pike Co., writing paper against unemployment. Report at manufacturing plant, were given Workers Ex-Servicemen's Headquarwage-cuts ranging from 5 to 10 per ters, 79 East 10th Street, at two cent. The wage-cuts go into effect

cn March 1.

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 24 .- All CHICAGO, Ill .- The Crane Comworkers on weekly rates in the Trus- Curtiss James, Harrison Williams, pany, a large plumbing supply factory con Steel Co. here have had their Oliver Harriman, Joseph Widener, has decreed a general reduction in wages cut 10 per cent. The pay slash Henry Carnegie, Leland Hayward. went into effect Feb. 21.

February 25th. Street to murder the unemployed who

Soon after the beginning of the fight for bread. meeting, at which about 500 workers were present, the secret agent "Be-

tankourt" and Montero (the latter is called disdainfully "Guanajo" by the workers here), made their appearance and demanded that the meeting should be closed. The workers

who were present protested and did NEW YORK .- The Down Town not want to disband the meeting. Council of the Unemployed holds its Then a larger police corps came into Trenton Hunger March

daily meeting in the vacant lot next the hall and others to the extent of Starts Saturday about 100, occupied all of the surrounding rooms and exits, occupied Leonard Street (Leonard and all the street corners of the streets meeting will be at 11 a.m. From again that the meting should be disthis point, the jobless will march banded. The workers protested enerand lieutenants were selected at the

to Cooper Square, where they will the hall before the end of the meetbe joined by the members of the ing. Marine Workers Industrial Union and Then a barbarous clubbin gof the workers began. In the room itself, and placards. The march starts on capitalist eyes. in the exits of the surrounding rooms, on the stairs and ont the streets, the

At 10 a. m. today, all jobless and participants were brutally beaten NEW YORK .- The Unemployed others should crowd into the magis- and wounded. Men and women and Council of Harlem has arranged a trate's court at Second Avenue and children, no one was spared. The series of open air mass meetings for Second Street. Yetta Zucker, a floor was covered with blood. No today, International Unemployment widow whose furniture was put back one could protect themselves, since Day, at 86th Street and Lexington after she was evicted from 74 Suf- the steps are very narrow here and Avenue, at 10 in the morning and folk Street, will be on trial. She is the workers had to leave almost

threatened with a jail sentence un- singly by the steps which were cov-Saturday, Feb. 28, the New Jersey less she moves. She has applied to ered by the police. Secret agents workers and jobless will begin their the United Hebrew Charities, who and members of the "Porra" (the march from Paterson, through the sent her to the Mayors Committee, murderous bands of Machado) ad- industrial towns of that state, to the Hillquit laid the ground for approval who did nothing for her. dressed themselves as workers and capital at Trenton.

Between two and three all of these meetings will adjourn and march to Rich Parasites Gayer in Florida As Unemployed Die of Starvation

The worse the crisis the gaver the parasites. For every workers that

parasite down in Florida who wallows in food, lives in stupendous luxury, indulges in orgies of every kind. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who finds

for Yachts scribbling for the newspapers thril-

ling, tells about what some of his Phipps, Gordon Douglas, Jr., Jack lion dollars.. Mellon wants more fellow exploiters do while the unemployed shiver on the breadlines. We in Florida.

learn that in Florida, "Parties are To supply the money for their stay more lavish, clothing more expen-

some of the leading capitalists who these men combined would be enough Profits still role in by the billions. and recognition of the union. Al

sive, food much dearer."

Whitney, Anthony Drexel Biddle, money for yachting, and for guzzling Marshall Field and Jules S. Bache.

in Florida, wages are cut. Workers cites in Florida. Their government Ave., under the leadership of the are speeded-up. Many are thrown is working hard to place all the bur- Food Workers' Industrial Union. The

Life is happy and gay for the para- ket, 184th Street and St. Nicholas

Vanderbilt gives names. Here are out on the streets. The wealth of dens on the backs of the workers. men are striking for union conditions

pass their crisis in a riot of splendor: to feed the 10,000,000 unemployed for Capitalist society is constructed so were formerly memory of Local i

"Edward T. Stotesbury, Cornelius about five years. Every one of them they can live and enjoy life. No of the A. F. of L. f. Whitney, Harold Vanderbilt, Arthur fights against unemployment insur- wonder they rage against the Soviet F. of L. misleaders sold the men out ance. If they are forced to give up Union and clamor for war to destroy They then joined the T. U. U. L., and part of their wealth for unemploy- the workers' republic. The Soviet went out on strike under the leaderment insurance, they will have to Union has wiped out the base for ship of the Food Workers' Industrial Horace Dodge, E. F. Hutton, John S. spend a few millions less on yachts, parasites who live on the misery of Union. Militant picketing is going on

shown the foreign port an unemployment demonstration on police having shot at them. Machado Year Plan, must be fought with every imperjalist war and for the defense is carrying out the orders of Wall weapon available. of the Soviet Union.

The Rockefeller-socialist united This demonstration will indicate front against the Soviet Union took the will and determination of the place at the religious dope-dispens- workers to fight. The report of the ing institution, the Union Theological elected delegates of New York job-Seminary on Monday. less to carry the Workers Unemploy-

Justification for the intervention

NEW YORK .- Twelve men went

ion. The A.

out on strike at the Sun Food Mar-

against the Soviet Union has already

"Poison Ivy" Lee spoke about the ment Insurance Bill to Washington ultimate "failure" of Communism be- will be delivered at Union Square cause it abolished private property today.

and because it was based on a "ma-In the city of New York the conterialist" philosophy. Lee insisted dition of the unemployed steadily bethat the masses need to be doped so comes worse. Even the charity relief, that they could put up with the which only a small number of work-"realities" of capitalism-unemploy- ers have received, has been cut down. ment, starvation, war. Of course, Out of more than 1,000,000 unem-Tomorrow, the day after the Union Lee overlooked the fact that when ployed workers in New York only Church Street) today as usual. The in the neighborhood, and demanded Square demonstration, the hunger the capitalists squeeze the life out 25,000 have received any kind of work march to Albany starts. Captains of millions of workers, they do not through the "Emergency Committee. exactly do it for the "glory of god." Sixty-five thousand are in the miser-Laidler spoke on "The Socialist able bread lines, getting sloppy food. Looks at Russia." but the manner in But the hundreds of thousands more. which he spoke showed clearly that with no income whatever, drag themtrucks carrying food, with banners the socialist looks at Russia through selves through the streets in vain looking for work, looking for relief.

The socialist party, of which Laid- The grafting Tammany administratomorrow. It will go north on Broad- ler is one of the leading lights, has then of New York with its corrupt way to Times Square, where the passed a resolution supporting inter-

morchers will board the trucks and vention in the Soviet Union by the (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

Rally at These **Points Today!**

been prepared by the socialists. When NEW YORK .- These are the the question of the Five-Year Plan main mobilization points for the was under discussion in the New York convention of the socialist party marches to the Union Square demonstration. Go to the proper one if you belong to a workers' of the capitalist war against the Sovorganization, or, if you have no iet Union. "It is absurd to speak organization, go to the nearest: of the Bolshevik dictatorship as a workers' government," he said. Hence, MADISON SQUARE, at 3 p. m. to aid the capitalist war prepara--Madison Square Council of the tions against the Soviet Union, in Unemployed, Section 2 of the the mind of Hillquit Laidler and the Communist Party, Food Workers' rest, is a justifiable act. All the talk Unemployed Council (food workabout "Russian terror" which is so ers have some special meetings oluminous and prevalent in the sofirst), Independent Shoe Workers cialist party is the very propaganda Union, Dress Strikers.

RUTGERS SQUARE, at 2:30 p. m .--- Unemployed Councils from all of Brooklyn and East New York, Sections 1. 6, 7 and 8 of the

Communist Party. LEONARD AND CHURCH STS.

t 11 a. m .- Mobilization of all jobless, led by the Down Town Council of the Unemployed. LENOX AVE. and 134TH ST., at p. m.-Unemployed Councils of Harlem and Bronx. Sections 4 and

5 of the Communist Party. WEST 28TH ST., NEAR 8TH AVE., at 3:30 p. m.-Labor Sports Union, Young Communist League and all youth organizations. UNION SQUARE, at 4:30 p. m -All who cannot get to the other mobilization points to march to Union Square, come directly to Union Square before 4:30 1, m.

Mellon and Friends mobiles and their kingly orgies.

but we find that Mellon's Vagabondia whose total worth is over half a bil-



Spend Half Billion

on silk gowns and jewelry, on auto-Mellon kicks about the bonus for war vets an deven is against the



TOMORROW

meeting in Irving Plaza Hall on Mon-

day. The marchers start out with

foot at Union Square at 8:30 a. m.

Yonkers and proceed up the Hudson

River, through many small indus-

trial towns, to Albany.

They will march on foot through ers' rule.

ride to the outskirts of Yonkers. imperialist powers to overthrow work-

half billion for "loans" to veterans, Strike Sun Food Mkt. is the foremost of a group of yachts Join Militant Union After A.F.L. Sell-Out

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HOW DID THAT

PAPER GETS

SHOP ?

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JOBLESS DEMONSTRATIONS PLANNED IN MANY CITIES

Unemployed! Hunger Marches to Compel Feeding of the Starving!

BULLETIN.

READING, Pa., Feb. 24 .-- Eight hundred workers and jobless workers, with as many outside who could not get into the hall, crowded the city hall auditorium here today. They approved a list of 15 names submitted them by the Unemployed Council as a committee to present their demands to the city council tomorrow, for immediate relief of the jobless.

The crowd cheered the speakers to the echo when they condemned the socialist party administration here for failing to do anything for the jobless and in all ways taking the position of the capitalist class.

The demonstration here starts tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. from Second and Penn Streets.

Added to the guarded admission of state labor departments that jobs are still growing scarcer, and wage cuts are multiplying, come statements in the financial journals and trade papers showing great decrease in employment in many separate industries. The latest is a declaration by the Silk Association of America, Inc., which yester- Meanwhile, the capitalist press is full day admitted that employment of stories of wasting of food to keep fell off 11.7 per cent in January the price up. The Marin (Califoras compared with the same nia) Dairymen's Milk Company presimonth a year ago (when there dent stated February 17 that "hun-was already a severe crisis) and that dreds of gallons of milk are being there were in January this year 3.8 dumped into irrigation ditches in the per cent less jobs than in December, price war now going on." Socialists Attack Jobless

While hunger grows, and the food

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HUNGER MARCH

TOMORROW

These cold figures mean starvation, for they are typical of all industries.

ALL OUT TODAY! DEMONSTRATE ON UNION SQUARE AT 4:30 P. M.

judges and police force, preying upon women and girls, the whole administration corrupt from top to bottom,

refuses to do anything for the unemployed.

state has no program and refuses to grant unemployment insurance.

which went to present the Workers ring up trouble! Unemployment Insurance Bill was thrown out of the U.S. Congress and faced machine guns and tear gas as the answer of the U.S. government to the demands of the unemployed. This act of the U.S. government was applauded by the strikebreaking leadership of the A. F. of L. and of the socialist party.

At the same time the U.S. government appropriated more than \$2,-000,000,000, including \$354,000,000 for the U.S. navy in preparation for war and especially against the Soviet Union. Bills to prevent alleged "dumping" and importation of pulpfore the U.S. Congress. The purpose

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER WHO PUT THAT COPY OF THE

Today Is International Fighting Day for the

witz & Co. Shop, \$1; Unemployed MASS PICKETING of K. M. Knitting Co., \$10; Rose

WORKER ON MY DELK ? A

ME A STROKE

THING LIKE THAT MIGHT GIVE

Glick, \$4; Dora Batt, \$10; Jack Dien-**IN DRESS STRIKE** house, \$10; Laura Fralich, \$6.50; Victer Woodman, \$2.55; Women's Council 1 of Harlem, \$10; Women's Coun-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ber, as yet undetermined, of shops walked out during the course of the \$5; Middle Bronx Workers' Club, \$10; Erownsville "Workers' Club, \$3;

Brighton Beach Workers' Club, \$5; 1,000 Strikers Win Demands. Bath Beach Workers' Club, \$5; New The answer of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union to the con-Workers' Club, \$10; Rys Mutual Aid

tention that the present is a bad time to strike is that more than 1,000 Society, \$2; Bronx Hungarian Workthat he is part of the working class gone back to work with increased \$5; School No. 7, I. W. O., \$7.25. army in struggle for working class wages, a 40-hour 5-day week, and rights. The Communist Party, the recognition of the Shop Committees Trade Union Unity League, and the Unemployed Councils of Greater New -- and the strike has been in pro-

York call upon every worker to ob- gress only a week. employed. Governor Roosevelt and the state administration merely make a gesture the meeting is over, all signs should the meeting is over, all signs should ings, one in Bryant Hall, another in be collected and the workers disperse ings, one in Bryant Hall, another in while unemployment increases, the in an orderly manner. Don't allow Irving Plaza, and a third in Ambassador Hall, the Bronx. "Shock yourself to be provoked by stool troops" of John Reed Club. Proletpigeons and detectives who will mix On February 10th the delegation in the crowd for the purpose of stir- pen, and Artef writers, artists, danc-

ers and singers entertained at the various halls, hurrying from one meeting place to the other as they the enslaved Negro masses. They had in the new situation. finished their part of the program. bad dreams of Negro rebels like Nat Similar mass meetings will be held Turner and the uprising of the Negro Central Trucking Co. and leader in in the same halls tomorrow, begin- people.

ning at 2 o'clock. The Workers International Relief United States and their agents at fice recently in an effort to peropened two food kitchens yesterday Washington fear not only the Negro suade the Daily Worker to disconwhich distributed sandwiches, coffee masses but the white masses as well. tinue its support of the locked-out

ers, most of whom walked out with power of the working class. ned Along Route absolutely no reserve money to fall NEW LORK .- The march against another food kitchen in Bryant Hall bjg business makes special efforts to times.

hunger begins tomorrow! today. Leaving from New York in the

Was Picketing in Phila. morning, 200 representatives of New wood, manganese, oil, asbestos and York State's jobless, who will be York were enacted in Philadelphia owners of the South; the white and the continued effort to starve the voted all his interests within the Injoined by more jobless along the line yesterday when the strikers held their chauvinism of the slave driver. of march, from most of the indusof these bills is to mobilize the work-trial towns and cities, will begin Another huge mass meeting of all the entire working class is waging a ers and farmers of the U. S. against their five day Hunger March to strikers will be held today. An at- battle against all forms of terror every day on your job. The worker weapon against the terror of the the Soviet Union, because the Soviet Union shows that under workers' and peasants' control unemployment can and has been abolished and the con-ditions of the workers and peasants ditions of the workers and peasants delegation will be given a send-off

Council N. T. W. I. U., \$10; Workers of K. M. Knitting Co. \$10: Roce JAKIRA, PIONEER AGAINST RIGGERS IN STRUGGLE, ILL

MORIE AND MORE OF IT! HOW WHO

BROUGHT THAT IN ?

cil 16, \$3; Cloakmakers' Women's Trucking Head Visits Already Spent 6 Weeks and artists, will be held this Friday Council, \$10; Women's Council, No. 3, Trucking Head Visits Already Spent 6 Weeks and artists, will be held this Friday night, Feb. 27, in Teutonia Hall, 16th in New York Hospital Daily Worker

NEW YORK .--- While Frankie Rochelle Finnish Workers, \$5; Bronx and Safe Movers' Union, was ar- ternational Labor Defense and for ranging the sell-out of the strike twenty-five years active in the mili- are urged by the club "to come in strikers a little of what he was up the offices of the I. L. D. requesting movement.' to and the reasons for it. Lamby information regarding Comrade Jasaid, while drunk, that the boss had kira's health.

offered him \$17.50 in cash and prom-"keep control of the men."

looking to the Transportation Work- assistant secretary of the Party. ers' Industrial League of the Trade

Harry Meyerson, proprietor of the

the offensive against the riggers, Today the ruling class of the came to the Daily Worker of-Demonstrations Plan- and fruit to the picketing dressmak- They fear the growing unity and riggers. Meyerson was informed that energy to helping the workers in the Daily Worker is a workers' paper At this particular time, when there and will support the struggles of overcome the attacks from the capiback on. The W. I. R. will open is mass starvation and unemployment, workers against the bosses at all talist world and its invading armies

divide white, Negro and foreign born Meyerson is reported to be the most workers. What methods do they use? vicious of the bosses. He it is who Friends of Soviet Russia. Scenes similar to those in New The poison propaganda of the slave is most responsible for the lockout riggers into unconditional surrender. ternational Labor Defense as organ-The Communist Party which unites

Green Grow the Lilacs

GUILD W 52nd Eves. 8:50 Mts. Th. & Sat. 2:40



DON'T STAQUE

FIGHT

organiatzion of revolutionary writers

St., near Third Ave. Every New York writer, artist, dancer and singer NEW YORK .- A. Jakira, national connected with the revolutionary Lamby, business agent of the Riggers organizational secretary of the In- movement is expected to be present Workers who will attend the affair

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) man, woman and child must realize dressmakers in Uew York City have back to work with increased \$5; School No. 7. I. W. O. \$725 which started a week and a half ago tant workers' movement, is seriously costumes expressing various shades drunk and betrayed to a few of the weeks. Many letters have arrived in home the ideology of our whole The John Reed Club, in company with the proletarian writers' group, Jakira is one of the pioneers of the has ben performing excellent service ised \$150 a week as long as he could Communist movement in the United in the present dressmakers' strike by States, helping to organize the first sending artists and writers to the

The men are enraged against the Communist Party in America, and various mass meetings being held by treacherous strike "settlement" which in the underground days was the sec- the strikers. The John Reed Club is gives the employers everything. A retary of the organization. After the also now instituting an attack and bunch of strikers have already been release of Charles E. Ruthenberg an exposure of the Fish Committee discriminated against. Many are irom jail Comrade Jakira became and is aiding in the raising of relief funds for strikers.

He was arrested on numerous oc-SUICIDES INCREASE casions in working-class struggles. especially during the red raids of 1920 NEW YORK, N. Y .- Although the and in the May Day demonstration natural death rate has decreased, the of 1925, when he was district organnumber of deaths by suicide have in-

izer for the Party in Pittsburgh. creased Jakira was an important factor in the fight against the famine in the

- You Bet He Will! -

GAWD! THERE'S A COMMUNIST AT LARGE IN THIS SHOP LOOK ON

MY WALL

Soviet Union, devoting his tireless Russia during their bitterest days to and the famine on the inside. At that time Jakira was with the

izational secretary, building the de-

ruling class in the United States and in foreign countries.



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continually has improved.

Unity Council, and the Councils of organized in the militant trade Communist Party, the Trade Union the Unemployed. It is part of a world - wide demonstration against Federation of Labor, and unorganstarvation of the jobless.

distribution of leaflets, by street tion. They are donating, and colmeetings and preliminary mobiliza- lecting food, and waiting to welcome tions. It must be a well disciplined the marchers when they reach their demonstration, showing that the cities. All realize this protest against working class knows how to organize hunger must be effective, since this its ranks and conduct its struggle in is a decisive struggle for real rea disciplined working class manner. lief for the unemployed. Every worker at the Square, every In Yonkers, the workers have



Building Maintenance Workers' meets at 8 p. m., 4th floor, 25 E. 12th St. WEDNESDAY-

Harlem Unemployed Council meets at 10 a, m. today at 308 Lenox Ave, for street meeting at 11 a. m. at 132nd St. and Lenox Ave. All em-ployed. unemployed. Negro and white workers are urged to be pres-ent. . .

THURSDAY

sport Meeting will be held at \$:30 p. m. at 1492 Madison Ave, in the Harlem Prog. Youth Club. Federation of Labor Painter's Local, unanimously voted to give the meet-ing hall for overnight shelter. The

I. L. D. Meetings Gonzales Br. at 143 E. 103rd St. at 8 p. m. Boro Park, "Ella May"-Joe Hill Br. at 7 p. m.-Gastonia Br. at 131 W. 28th St.-Hattle Carnegie Branch.

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FRIDAY-

Metal Workers Industrial League meets at 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. top floor. All members must be present and should bring a new mem-ber with him.

Alteration Painters meets at 8 p. m. at 1400 Boston Rd. Report on preparation for mass meetings and forum. Also situation in the trade.

T. L. D. Meetings Steve Katovis Br. at 108 E. 14th St., Polish Br. No. 49 at 257 E. 10th St., Nat Turner Br. at 204 E. 136th St., Jugoslav at 347 E. 72nd St.

Horlen Prog. Youth Club membership meeting at 8:30 j at 1492 Madison Ave.

Cleaners and Laundry Workers Ind. League meet at 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Come on time and bring your shop-mates.

mates. Boro Park Workers Club meets at 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn, at 5 p. m. Lecture. Womens Council No. 8 meets at 1622 Bathgate Ave. at 8 p. m. Agaission free. Lecture on "De-bortation of Foreign-Bora.

This demonstration is called by the at Union Square, just before leaving. Workers employed and unemployed, unions, organized by the American ized sympathetic workers, farmers, This demonstration has been organ- workers' organizations, are preparized by shop gate meetings, by wide ing for the coming of this delega-

missed, and the others were to be be defended by Jaques Bultkampt. A meeting of Shop Chairmen will

be held tomorrow at noon in Bryant Hall, Sixth Avenue near 42nd Street.

voted to give the Cooperative Centre for the first feeding of the marchers needle trades workers to join the class. at noon the first day. Farmers have tens of thousands of their fellowcontributed food, corn and potatoes. workers who will demonstrate today The first night, the workers will be for immediate relief from the piratic sheltered by the workers of Ossining, capitalist government which is spend-Mohegan and Peekskill. Workers ing hundreds of millions in preparahave offered their homes, their clubtion for the next imperialist war but rooms, and food. The second night, refuses to spend a dollar on the the marchers will be in Beacon, the country's ten million unemployed, four millions of whom are slowly

starving. Employed and unemployed dress makers in the "market" are to meet Hudson have offered their homes. in Bryant Hall at 4 p. m., from which In Poughkeepsie, the American point they will march to Union Square to participate in the demonstration there at 4:30.

Dressmakers in the downtown Unemployed Councils of these cities Medical Workers industrial League Membership meeting changed due to demonstration. Will take place at 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Come and bring your fellow workers. section of the city are to meet in Irving Plaza at 3 p. m. They will then march to Cooper Square and join the marine workers' delegation. both of whom will then march to-

through their cities, and selecting unemployed delegates to join in the gether to Union Square. march. The Unemployed Councils Workers' Clubs Build Strike Fund. are calling WIR United Front Con-The following workers' organizaferences, which are making preparations have announced that they tions to take care of the marchers. have taken measures to raise money for the benefit of the \$15,000 Dress In each town the marchers are Strike Fund: Finnish Federation; passing through, an open air meet-Scandinavian Workers' Club; Ukraining will be held under the auspices Orderian Workers' Club; Spanish

Workers'

of the Unemployed Councils and the Hunger Marchers.

Stroudsberg Scabs Kill Girl Striker Wound Two Others

of East New York. A further list of club and individual contribtors to the fund follows: Dora Gellman, \$3.60; School 1, STROUDSBERG, Pa., Feb. 24 .-Miller and Russell Arnold, scabs at the Mamloth Hosiery Mill, here, last Rifkind, \$5; I. Birnbaum, \$2; night opened fire with shotguns on Cleaners and Laundry Workers' a group of strikers in an auto and League, \$16; Mary Britton, \$3.75; killed Algerta Bachman, 20 years old. Carpenters' Local 2717, T. U. U. L., They also wounded in nthe right \$10; Anse Candor, \$1.15; Marine ankle Elsie Bachman, sister-in-law of Workers' Industrial Union, \$5; F. the slain striker, and shot Russell Schwartz, \$2.50; Office Workers' Union, \$11; Helen Eisenstein, \$1; In-Hastie, another striker, in the hip.

YOKINEN MASS

Comrade Yokinen, member of the In an attempt to break the strike of the dressmakers, the police are Party and of the Finnish Workers arresting pickets by the half dozen. Club, has made statements against Forty-nine picketers were arrested in the Negro workers. The Party will New York yesterday, but dressmakers not stand for slave drivers' propaimmediately filled the gaps in their ganda. Therefore Yokinen will be lines by fellow workers. Thirty- brought to trial in a workers' court three of those arrested were dis- and the workers will be the jury. On March 1st at 2:30 p.m. at the tried in night court. Three dress- Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox makers who were arrested last week Ave., the Communist Party will conwere held in \$1,000 bail each and duct a mass trial against. Yokinen will be tried on March 4th. They will and against white chauvinjsm.

The fight against white chauvinism has only just begun.

It is the task of the Communist Party to smash this color line of the The N. T. W. I. U. calls on all slave owners and unite the working

> Death to white chauvinism! Death to the lynchers!

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Demonstrations Force **Speedier Relief From** Phila. Charity Outfits

Bosses. Panic-Stricken In Face of Growing Militancy, Try Increase Charity

Make the Cry for Unemployment Insurance On February 25th. Sell Mightily!

Philadelphia, Pa., was the growing militancy of the

Dear Editor: iobless The so-called Welfare agencies, The heads carried out their in-Salvation Army, Family Society, City structions of the Lloyd committee. At Mission, etc., receiving money from the staff meetings with their workthe Lloyd unemployment committee ers, they for the first time since the is rapidly expanding its apparatus as crisis told us to "be generous" while up to now we were harassed to death jobs decrease

This outfit becomes panicky when with "thorough investigations, tap all they hear that a demonstration is resources, tell relatives it is their being arranged. Before January 29th privilege to assist their poor and jobthe time the Phila. jobless delegation less relations." Try Head Off Fight.

presented their demands to the city council, the Lloyd committee was alarmed Become "Generous".

ican imperialism. They knew well it

of the International Demonstration for the Unemployed. Whereas appli-At the regular weekly meeting of cations were piled up and waited the heads of the various institutions while applicants were starving and they suddenly found they can afford being evicted now we are worked to "to be generous". They did not as death investigating with strict orders much as mention the cause of their to be "generous and prompt." Only thru mass pressure can the sudden generosity. That would be

The same is true now on the verge

Turned Down.

"Why I would like to get a little

-An Investigator.

-A. B.

New Haven Charity Refuses Jobless Aid

too much for the apologists of Amer- workers ever expect any relief.

New Haven, Conn.

Dear Comrade: A worker who has been selling no-"What do you want relief for"? velties on the streets for over a year shouted the clerk, "how about the or so told me this interesting story. job that I offered you two years ago." There is so much unemployment here "Well you see at that time I got one that his product would not sell sufthat paid better than the one you ficiently to earn a living and of offered" replied the worker. "Well, for a living.

After in valn for a few months or so now I can't do a thing for you. of laying him off. The bill is still in so he decided to go to the Welfare Get out." Committee for relief for his family This clerk would make a good ad- ing in favor of it, said it was needed and this is what he got. "Well here dition to the Fish Committee, he's you are again. What do you want so lousy. now" asked the clerk.

Shutting Off Gas and Light in Flint, Mich. Flint, Mich.

Daily Worker Editor;

I will tell you how the Consumers Power Co. of Flint treats the working people. The meter man came down to a family on Bristol Rr., cut off the gas and took the meter out without a notice. Farther down on Shoemaker and Williamson St. the light was disconnected and meter taken out. This is done all over Flint.

People who have their furniture just about paid for and get laid off. The Kobacker and Vinegartens Furniture Co. send out big moving vans which take the furniture and haul it down to the furniture warehouses Comrades, if I would write day and night for a week. I could not

tell all about the misery in Flint. Now listen, fellow workers let's do something here. We can't stand the rotten conditions any longer. -WORKER'S WIFE.

Cotton Pickers Now Facing Starvation

By a Worker Correspondent.) KERN COUNTY, Cal.-Conditions in the cotton fields are very

taking it. I am a good cotton picker from the south and to tell all the details

Demonstrations In All Cities Fight Starvation; All Out! SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 24 .---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) working class Negro and white sec- employment Demonstration tomortions to the City Hall.

piles up in stores or is simply destroyed, all agents of the capitalist March in Chester class continue to advocate that the CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 24 .- Fearing munist Party. iobless take their medicine lying the militancy of the unemployed down. I don't care to protest and workers, Judge Berry was compelled don't do anything but wait until they to discharge the case against Gold-

tribution of leaflets advertising the The socialist party is consistently February 25th demonstration here August Claessens, "His honor" looked over the leaflets socialist leader in New York, and for- for fifteen minutes, then observed the

mer assemblyman for that party, de- large gathering of Negro and white nounced the unemployed councils and workers present, and discharged the demonstrations by the unemployed in defendants. a speech February 15 in Albany. Despite intimidation by the police.

Claessens passed blindly over the fact the preparation for the hunger march that these demonstrations are all that and demonstration is proceeding in are trying to deny it on technicalihave wone even the smal Imeasure full swing. The unemployed council of breadline and emergency work re-nief now obtained, and said, "We approximately sixty workers, forty of socialists do not like demonstrations whom were Negroes. The meeting like your organization has staged." confined itself to practical organiza-

Claessens was thoroughly exposed tion in preparation for the demonand heckled by members of the Al- stration. Members of the council will bany unemployed council present. cover fifteen large plants with leaf-At the same time, a few gestures lets where hundreds of workers apply

toward fooling the workers with fake for jobs. This distribution will take for a certain period of time, or those unemployment bills are being made. place on Tuesday morning. The that are working part time. The latest of these is one introduced Council now has over 175 members re- majority of those admitted by the into the Ohio legislature by Senator gistered, 75 per cent of whom are Ne-Reynolds of Cleveland. Reynolds groes. In the last few days a number knows something must be done to side of native white workers registered in demonstrate in front of city hall track the masses of jobless, who have the Council.

staged great demonstrations in Cleve- The hunger march today will begin land, and at the last one helped at noon from the headquarters of the themselves to food in the restaurants Unemployed Council, 120 W. Third and charged it to the city. Reynolds' Street. The route of the march is Blvd. and from 4th and Chouteau bill is pure fake, as far as doing any- down Third Street to Edgemont Ave., thing for the jobless is concerned. over to Eighth and Market Street, relief for my family" said the worker. It taxes all the workers one half per passing the City Hall and halting at cent ,with the employers paying about Third and Market, where the demonthe same amount, and allows the stration will be adressed by Mac Harworker, to draw half his wages as in- ris, T.U.U.L. organizer and Jack surance, after two weeks off the job. Stepp, representing the Communist Nobody can get anything under this Party. A delegation will be elected bill untill January, 1932. The em- at the demonstration to present decourse he had to look other wheres I'm sorry for you" said the clerk, "you ployer can prevent the worker getting mands to the Mayor and the City refused that job that I offered you anything at all by firing him instead Council.

. . . the committee. An employer speak-Defy Threats In Allentown. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 24 .- A to save the country from the anger of mass meeting held here Feb. 20, at Workers Center, 337 Hamilton St.

the starving jobless. The real unemployment insurance bill, demanding the war funds of the employed workers. It made preparawas packed with employed and untions to hunger march tomorrow, lief at the rate of \$15 a week now. leaving Fifth and Hamilton St. at and administered by the workers and 2 p. m. and going to the city hall the jobless, was met by police armed to present demands to Mayor Gross with tear gas and machine buns when The council holds three meetings workers' delegation from all parts a week, Monday, Wednesday and of the country came to present it to Friday, at 1 p. m. at 337 Hamilton the national congress, February 10. St The provisions of that bill are what

the millions of starving unemployed New Brunswick Demonstration. must have to save their lives. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb Today there is a demonstration in 24.-Employed and unemployed every capitalist country to compelgranting of immediate relief and in- Negro and white workers, men, women and children are called to surance. All out today, demonstrate, demonstrate tomorrow at French

and New streets, at ::30 p. m. . . . The call is signed by the Commun MASS TO SUPPORT BILL ist Party, the T.U.U.L., and the Un-DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24 .- Tomoremployed Councils. It demands inrow a bill will be presented to the surance at the rate of \$15 a week city administration in Detroit, demanding cash relief of \$15 for every and \$3 more for each dependant, and unemployed worker, and \$3 in addi- until insurance is obtained, it detion for every dependent. This dele- mands from the local government gation will be supported by a huge \$10 a week relief, with \$2 more for

each dependant.

City Work Ends.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 24.-

The last of the men employed on

city work here will be fired Friday.

The Perth Amboy jobless and work-

Mass Meetings Prepare.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 29 .-

Mobilization mass meetings of un-

employed Councils in a number of

factory-towns, to prepare for the

Feb. 25th demonstrations. In Port-

chester and East Portchester a mass

meeting was held Tuesday night. In

Waterbury, the "Brass City." a mass

meeting was held Friday night. In

South Norwalk, a mass meeting will

be held Wednesday night. In Spring-

field. Mass., a mass meeting was held

last Tuesday. In Hamden, Conn.

ment, in the form of an emergency O'Gara Puts | Many Bloody Collisions Occur appropriation of \$100,000. . . . Demonstrate at Post-Office.

under the auspices of the Trade

Union Unity League and the Com-

. . .

Demand Lowell Permit.

the lead in organizing a demonstra-

tion here tomorrow, and has de-

manded a permit. The city officials

ties. The demonstration is to be

Admit 100,000 Unemployed in

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 24 .- By

census figures there are over 100.000

unemployed in this city This does

not include those that are laid off

. . .

Pittsburgh Demonstration.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 25 .- The

police have refused a permit for a

ers.

ward.

city hall at 2 P. M.

prepare for Feb. 25th.

400 Miners The city authorities were finally Out on Streets forced to give a permit for the Unrow at 3 P. M., at the Post-Office.

> Eldorado, Ill. Daily Worker :--

Just a few lines to let you know A successful mass meeting of the panic as the miners call it, is on nearly 100 unemployed workers was with No. 12 O' Gara miners. The get a chance to take somebody elses berg and Slaughs, arrested for disheld last week to hear the report of mine worked its last day yesterday. the grass to eat instead of the Company mules. The coal company takes good care of their mule slaves while they let their human slaves scramble LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 24 .- The Naand worry for what they get. tional Textile Workers Union takes

Many Jobless

These miners are facing more than they think. I was in Harrisburgh this morning and saw scores of miners from No. 12 to sign up for a job at O'Gara and Wassor Coal Company. The Wasson Coal Company came out plain and told the miners that they couldn't sign up because they had 1.500 signed up now. And besides 150 men from another mine that has been down were arrested. for a long period before they would hire any one.

Now people here in the coalfields The are worried. These 400 O'Gara No. 12 miners are scattered just like a census are unemployed Negro workflock of wild geese with their leader Tomorrow the workers will union and the few scant meals that and demand immediate relief and will mobilize for struggle for Unemwhen on the days the mine ran.

ployment Insurance. Marches will But today we are sending in some red drakes to this scattered flock. Send revolutionary greetings to the starting at 1:30 P. M. and will reach Pennsylvania striking miners. here in the Illinois coal fields are

watching this strike. We also know we will be going the same route soon. -W. R. G.

demonstration here tomorrow at 1931 CALENDAR FREE! Fennsylvania station at 12:20 p. m. The jobless and militant workers are Historical data on big events of determined to demonstrate. Plans the class struggle in the first annual Daily Worker Calendar. Free with six months sub or renewal.

Germany; Fascists Have Arms British Militant Miners Meet; Call for A General Strike

Between Fascists and Workers In

(Cable By Inprecorr) The Nat'l Unemployed conference BERLIN, Feb. 24. - Yesterday in Bradford pledged support of unbloody collisions occurred everywhere employed workers to the miners in the provinces. The fascists fought struggle. Last preparations for Febagainst the Communists, the social- ruary were made. Many delegates ists, the Reichsbanner (republican tramped miles to attend the confer-

In Stuttgart nine workers were sent to the hospital when the fascists attacked the Reichsbanner. Collisions AUSTRO FASCISTS occurred in Chemnitz when the fascists fired into a crowd.

Two hundred fascists in Kosel attacked workers, one was seriously wounded. In Gladbach the fascists were

guards).

searched in motor lorries and finding fered by the Austrian fascist Heimmany weapons, seventeen fascists tions which showed that for all their In Braunschweig fierce collisions

occurred. Several were injured in- bellowing the fascists had only a cluding police. Four fascists were in- small portion of the population be-

jured in Cologne during fights. Wild scenes occurred in today's Prussian diet session concerning the gone. Their leader has been a fake new mining disaster. Communists interrupted the usual empty condolence were dished out at the company store phrases by shouting to the authorities that they could have prevented

the disaster by adopting proper security measures. The Communist fraction in the Thuringian diet (parliamentary body) We lodged an application for the People's referendum to secure the dissolution. . *

LONDON, Feb. 24 .--- Three important conferences took place during the

MEET REVERSES

· VIENNA .- The sharp reverse sufwehr movement at the recent elec-

hind them, has sharpened the internal dissensions and dissatisfaction. The Heimwehr organizations in Vienna, Burgenland, Tirol and the Vorarlberg demanded the resignation of Prince Starhemberg, the fascist Heimwehr leader.

As Starhemberg refused to resign and demanded instead dictatorial powers, the organizations in question formed a fraction against Starhemberg under Steidle's leadership and denied Starhemberg's right to speak in the name of the Heimwehr.

With Starhemberg remained the week end. The Welsh militant miners organizations in Upper Austria, Salzmet in Cardiff. Representatives from burg, Styria, Carinthia and parts of all the coalfields met in Sheffield. the organizations in Lower Austria Both decided to issue a call for a and Vienna. Starhemberg has agreed general strike against new agreements to resign his partliamentary manon March the first. The program of date, but insists on retaining the action was adopted, including the leadership of the Heimwehr organ-

1,083 New Readers in One Week; Philo.. Chicago, Make Spectacular Advances

The circulation of the Daily Worker has increased a total of 1859 during the past week, according to figures shown in today's tables. Of this increase, 776 is due to special order which will be dropped off next week, leaving a solid



some generalship involving the district in the whole campaign.

DIFFICULT TO LEARN PROGRESS IN NEW YORK

Figures in these tables for District 2, N. Y., are net figures based not on what is ordered, but what is sold. Due to confusion and overwork. the . Y. district office of the Daily Worker finds it impossible to furnish up-to-date figures, so that tables show figures that are two weeks old. District 7, Detroit, is losing ground. The national office of the Daily Worker has advised Detroit of the steps to take in a special letter which, however, has been ignored. No Red Builders News Club has been formed, although Buffalo . Rochester. smaller cities like Albany, Chester, Pa., Stockton, Pittsburgh Calif., have clubs. Detroit is the only large in-Akr dustrial center in the country which is left with-Can out a club. It is the biggest district which has Tole failed to order a weekly district page. Detroit Cle has gained 1085 since the start of the drive. Det Mily 33 per cent of its quota. It is back in the third place in the three-cornered race with Chicago and Philadelphia. District 9, Minneapolis, shows a gain of 404. Min all of which is due to a temporary order of st. 2500. In District 10, Kansas City, of a total in- - Supe crease of 226, 120 is due to special orders, leaving Kan a solid gain of 106. Kansas City has increased its Sea circulation steadily, and is second highest in per Por Los centage of quotas. District 13, California, boosted its circulation by 182 this week, a good gain Oal after a previous loss. The district is putting Saci the Daily Worker on a more solid basis than in the past, is activizing the Red Builders News Okl Club, and paying bills weekly. District 6. Cleveland, put on only 134-24 of which is due to special orders, netting a real gain of 110 for the 29 week. Cleveland is planning a district page which will boost the circulation by at least 333. District 1, Boston, shows an increase of 143, all due to special orders which will drop next week. District 18, Butte, put one a solid gain of 59, due, largely to the efforts of Willis L. Wright, district Daily Worker representative who has arranged Daily Worker meetings in the outlying towns between Butte and Great Falls.

Summary By Cities

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cotton picking is just about over. That leaves but very little to do in this region and with this let up, more unemployed will roam California.

There are many who have large families, who are barefooted and almost naked. They made just barely enough to keep their lives within their bodies this fall and winter here. They are going to be out of work and starving outright immediately. They are talking about providing themselves with food by

Force Portland Jobless to Do Wrecking Work statement to the effect that the city

PORTLAND, Oregon.-Unemployed | This "Charity" like others cooper- ment relief and can't keep it up! workers on the breadline of the Com- ates with the central registration buro This means that even the miserable mons, a local charity graft here, are which tabulates workers for their sum in the form of soup-kitchens, doing two days of the hardest type handling by the bosses and keeps re- some of the unemployed workers are meals and a bed for a week. Actual lief of that sort at a minimum. receiving, will be taken away from wages on this type of work come be- Workers in the office last week threw them unless they organize and fight. tween \$5 and \$7. That there is some- the bed and food slips for the Combody getting paid for their labor, is mons on the floor with a "hell with unquestionable as it is owned by the that." Conditions under boss mainand county jointly. The slop tained blackmailing charity are be- unemployed workers of Baltimore will be held on Monday, March 2nd. In city ted to the workers in the Commons coming unbearable. Workers must continue the struggle for unemploy- Norwich a mass meeting is called for is filthy and practically impossible to eat. The beds are cots, dirty and have, and join the Unemployment Hall today. According to J. Knock hard. council.

NITGEDAIGET CAMP AND HOTEL ROLETARIAN VACATION PLACE OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR Beautiful Rooms Heated Modernly Equiped Sport and Cultural Activity **Proletarian Atmosphere**

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California fields would fill many sheets of paper. But suffice to say, that during the last three weeks here, I hardly made enough to buy a scant supply of beans, rice and bread made of flour and water. I made \$1.25, 65 cents, and 28 cents, respectively in the last three weeks. Workers need organization and guidance. The Agricultural Workers Industrial Union will get full support of these underpaid starving workers in the fields. -Agricultural Worker.

ever before. The welfare racket of ers who still have jobs will demon-Mayor Murphy's city administration strate tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the 's not taking care of the unemployed. city hall for immediate relief. The city flop houses are lousy. Single unemployed workers only receive 20 cents per day to live on. Workers

with families get little more. Now, Mayor Murphy comes out with a

at 2 p. m.

and march!

is spending too much for unemploy-

March in Baltimore

demonstration that is being organ-

ized, and that will march to the City

sent this bill. The march will start

The unemployment situation in De-

troit, today, is far more acute than

Hall from Grand Circus Park, to pre-

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24 .-- The In Danbury, a mass meeting will organize the feeling of fight that they ment insurance and march on City Friday, March 6th.

on last Monday.

Seven unemployment demonstra-Insley, Commissioner of Labor and tions will be held on Feb. 25th in Statistics, employment in Maryland the leading industrial centers: New has decerased 4.1 per cent from De- Haven, Hartford, New Britain, TOMS RIVER, N. J.-Harry Spiers, cember 1930 to January 1931, increas- Waterbury, Bridgeport, Stamford, President of the New Jersey Pulver- ing the unemployed army in Balti- and Springfield. izing Co., declared that he would seek more to at least 60,000.

Organize in Hamden.

The City Council and Mayor Broensuits against his company asking for ing showed their "generosity" by do-HAMDEN, Conn., Feb. 24 .-- Two damages for 13 deaths and numerous nating \$50,000 from the City budget hundred workers joined the unemcases of incurable silicosis suffered as a "gift" to the unemployed. This ployed council here Sunday at a by Negro workers working in the bad- would mean less than \$1 for every lively meeting at which many spoke unemployed family for an indefinite about the need for immediate relief.

a delegation of 7 was elected to pre-The unemployed will demonstrate at sent the demands to the Board of ernor and prefect of police Chiappe, the City Hall against this mockery of Selectmen. An executive committee have declared that all unemployed the thousands of unemployed workers of 4 was elected and they in turn and employed workers who demand and will demand an immediate appro- added 2 more to the committee, they also elected a secretary and organizer.

> This Council will meet next Sunday night at the Highwood Gymna-

> > sium at 10 A. M.

Demand \$100,000 Fund. jobs by the city, and over 2,000 admitted by the city to be unemployed. the Trade Union Unity League is calling an Unemployment Demonstration for tomorrow at 1 P. M., at Market Square, to demand immediate relief from the City Govern-

-Drawn by J. C. Rogers.

gain of 1083. Increases shown also include gains made by extra orders of issues containing district pages for Philadelphia and Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA SHOWS OUTSTANDING GAIN

District 3, Philadelphia, tops the list with the highest gain of 526 for the week. Only 20 of this figure is the result of temporary orders. The solid gain is 500. Philadelphia was greatly aided by a gain of 333 due to its special page once a week, when 2,000 copies were ordered. This weekly edition is solid circulation, however, as Philadelphia will have a page each week and the order will probably be increased as the units get behind the special edition for systematic sales and distribution. This week's increase by Philadelphia constitutes one of the most spectacular solid agins since the drive started. The district has increased its circulation by 1125 since the beginning of the drive. A month ago the district had reached only 33 per cent of its quota. It has now reached 58 per cent, higher than Detroit, which has reached only 33 per cent of its quota. This is an increase worth broadcasting.

M. Silver, district Daily Worker representative, is largely responsible for activizing Philadelphia for the weekly page, and is now planning to draw the sections into contributing material and pushing the sales in outlying towns. This is an example of district work carried on in a thorough. concrete and productive manner, and we look to Philadelphia to continue the present tempo of its circulation gains.

CHICAGO GAINS AIDED BY DISTRICT PAGES

District 8, Chicago, is the next to show a decided increase in circulation helped, like Philadelphia, by the district page. Tables for this week show a gain of 401, of which 333 is due to the weekly Chicago edition. District 8, besides being the first to start a district page, is to be commended upon its Chicago Red Builders Club which has made rapid strides recently, increasing its membership and ordering 500 copies a day. Since the start of the drive, Chicago has gained 2.088 in circulation, or 60 per cent of its quota. The gain, numerically, is greater even than in New York, which has increased 1979, or only 23 per cent of its quota. L. Litt, Daily Worker agent of Chicago, is holding regular Daily Worker readers' conferences here where plans are laid for more effective circulation growth and shows

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Buffalo	241	473	243	461	713	703	
Pitts.	628	804	624	459	1126	1083	
Cleveland	1049	1142	1045	1280	3191	2325	134
Detroit	1285	2156	1229	2135	3391	3365	
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One hundred eighty-six new subs and 113 renewals were received during last week. A total of 169 was dropped from the list.

ALL DISTRICTS MUST HAVE SPECIAL PAGES

Chicago and Philadelphia weekly pages have put on solid gains for these two districts and are pushing the circulation campaign nearer to to 60,000 goal. Cleveland is contemplating a district page just as soon as it gathers material and Pittsburgh is next, planning a page beginning March 23. The line-up is as follows: Monday (beginning March 23), Pittsburgh: Tuesday, open; Wednesday, Chicago; Thursday, Philadelphia: Friday, Cleveland (tentative); Saturday, not available.

No district can afford to let another week pass without ordering a district page. We expect to hear from such districts as Detroit, Seattle and California, three important districts which should concentrate on weekly pages. Smaller districts which cannot afford the regular district page of four columns could arrange for two columns of news by ordering 1,000 copies every week for

FRATERNAL GROUPS JOIN 60,000 DRIVE

> More and more fraternal organizations are getting behind the 60,000 circulation campaign. The latest conference of workers' organizations in the Bronx last week indicates the possibilities. For this reason, all fraternal organizations should appoint Daily Worker reps to be in charge of sales and distribution. Every organizer should subscribe to the Daily Worker and shoulud see to it that a bundle is ordered for each meeting. and should organize all unemployed workers within the organization to spend full time selling the Daily Worker.

sium on Morse St. and meet once a week thereafter. This council decided to be at the New Haven demonstration tomorrow on New Haven Green in a boby. They will leave from the gymna-CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass., Feb. 24. -With 200 men laid off from their

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NO SLOP! WE WANT UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE!

THE LENIN RECRUITING DRIVE---A TEST

By KARL REEVE

THE dues payments of district nine for the month of January, 924 weekly average (computed on daily basis) following a steady rise in dues payments from 110 in September 1929, is n achievement for the Party. The rise in dues payments is accompanied by increased activity of the sections in mass work, especially the unemployment campaign, and a better mobilization for T.U.U.L. work. The recruiting drive of the Party in district nine last year was a severe test for the Party. The drive come at a time when the struggle against the Halonen-Lovestoneites was at its height, a struggle during which 156 Party members were either expelled or dropped out of the Party. The drive came when the Party apparatus, having been almost completely wrecked in the last stages of the faction fight-with few units meeting, no fractions, no section committees, etc., and little mass work-was just being rebuilt. The Party rose to this test in the last recruiting drive, the apparatus was established, dues payments increased by 350, while the renegade elements were being sloughed off, sections were established, new working class elements were brought into the Party, beginning towards mass work made, and the renegades decisively defeated.

But we must learn from some of the basic shortcomings of the last recruiting drive. Only sixty per cent of those taken into the Party in the last recruiting drive remained in the Party. It is especially necessary for the sections and units and fractions to pay serious attention to the directives of the center on retaining and training new members and distributing Party work among them. Also a basic weakness of the last recruiting drive which must be overcome in this one is the failure to build the Party in the three basic industrial centers, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, where in the last recruiting drive these centers were neglected and a majority of the new Party members lost.

It is necessary for the section committees and units to connect the recruiting drive with the plans of work made up by each section. The concentration points and campaigns of the Party (unemployed, foreign born, etc.) must receive the main attention in the systematic recruiting of new members. We must concentrate on further bettering the composition of the Party by getting in Italians and South Slavs and Scandinavians, Poles as well as young American elements, since the majority of members are still Finnish. We must especially concentrate in Ironwood, Negaunee, Mesaba Range and Hancock sections and in Crosby Ironton (Duluth Section) in building the Party among the metal miners and lumber workers, as well as building the miners union and lumber union. In Duluth we must concentrate on the steel workers and dock and railroad workers, in the Twin Cities on packing house, flour mill and railroad workers. A vital task is the establishment of shop nuclei in the concentration points in Duluth and the Twin Cities, where as yet no shop nuclei exist. While some progress has been made in increasing the membership in the Twin Cities, the Party is still weakest in these two important centers. The dues payments in St. Paul show-Oct. 15, Nov. 30, Dec. 56 dues paying members; for Minneapolis, Oct. 22. Nov. 30. Dec. 49 dues paying members. This shows an increase, but by no means sufficient, and these two sections are by far the smallest sections in the district. Especially is it necessary to get Negro workers into the Party in the Twin Cities and women workers.

There is no room for self-satisfaction or resting on our ears because of the increase in dues paying members. The Party is still lagging behind the mood of the masses to struggle. The Lenin Recruiting Drive is the most important test of how the Party strengthens itself organizationally in its unemployment and other campaigns. We must combat energetically all tendencies to feel that the quotas set are the limit beyond which Party members should not be taken in. We must fight against the feeling that we can handle only so many Party members a week. The application card system must be "deflated" in the present drive, but this does not mean that we should "go slow" and adopt a sectarian attitude. The best elements which follow the Party in campaigns should be immediately brought into the Party and given train-The dues payments should reach 1,200 average by the end of the Lenin Recruiting Drive. We must systematically and energetically go out to achieve all quotas. A quota which equals the usual average monthly applications which

come in month by month means a refusal to carry on a recruiting drive at all, means a failure to meet the test now placed upon the Party. A certain passivity, a certain failure so far to begin energetically to push the recruiting of new members systematically must be noted in the district. All sections and units must combat these sectarian tendencies.

Especially in the relation to planned work is a certain formalism, a certain sectarian tendency to be noted. The section committees it is true, have plans of work which are good. But these plans of work are merely aids which enable us to carry on MASS WORK systematically and regularly. These plans cannot be substituted for mass work. The Party is just learning to walk as far as its connections with the masses is concerned. Good beginnings have been made for example with regard to contacts in the A. F. of L. unions. But these are only beginnings and must be energetically pushed to the next stage of organizational strengthening if our gains are to be even held. Our Party is not Party which pours out plans as a substitute for mass work. We must fight any tendency toward self-satisfaction that every section and unit has a three-months plan of work. The plans of work must not take the place of the old lengthy resolutions as paper records, as burocratic, narrow substitutes for mass work. The plans must not be drawn up and then forgot-Our Party, thru all its campaigns and ten. contacts must be the living organism of class struggle. We must thru our mass work breathe life and blood into our plans, carrying them out in action.

An example of this narrow burocratic method of carrying out plans, which should be a real danger signal to the whole Party occurred in Minneapolis. The Minneapolis section committee has a model plan of work. An important part of this work is the struggle against socialfascism, the FLP-AFL machine and Trotzkyism. And yet, the Trotzkyists in a special election held in the first ward, in Minneapolis, ran a candidate in this election, posing as "Communists" and in the name of the Communist International, while the Minneapolis section committee did not even know that an election was held in this ward until four days before the election took place, when it was too late to put up a Communist candidate and we were forced to write in the Party candidate's name. Four days before the election, the district office learned of the election from the St. Paul section committee members, even the Party has members living in the first ward in Minneapolis and has a unit "concentrating" in this section of the city. This method of "fighting" social-fascism must be taken to heart as a lesson by the entire district buro as well as the Minneapolis section committee. It serves to show the lack of political alertness and connection with the masses, in spite of model plans. The results of the Lenin Recruiting Drive, which has not yet really started in District Nine, will serve as a test of whether or not the Party is seriously carrying its plans into the life of the working class. We are still only beginning to center our struggle around the local, concrete issues and every day demands and needs of the workers.

In the present recruiting drive, work thru the fractions assumes importance, since it is the fractions that are in closest touch with the non-Party masses. The cooperative fraction of district nine has set itself a quota of 200 new members among the left wing cooperatives. To achieve this quota would undoubtedly strike a serious political blow to the Halonen-Lovestoneites. The getting into the Party of those Finnish proletarian and poor farming elements who support the left wing cooperative movem is particularly important. The work among the Finnish workers and poor farmers must not be underestimated. At the same time, the section committees and units must give foremost attention to the concentration points, which look toward bettering the composition of the Party by the addition of non-Finnish workers . The unemployed council fractions of the Twin Cities have already begun the work of recruiting new members. The Lenin Recruiting Drive, the achievement of 1,200 dues paying members by the end of the drive, will be a test for the Party in plunging deeper into the mass work. The District Buro, District 9, challenges Detroit District and guarantees to have a higher dues payment at the end of the recruiting drive than the Detroit district.



American Workers In Soviet **Union Refute Capitalist** Lies

> Stalingrad, U. S. S. R., Jan. 10, 1931.

DEAR COMRADES!

Reading the sheets of the bosses that come to us from the States full of lies and slanders against the Soviet Union, the American workers here in Stalingrad are getting wise to the propaganda that is being continually forced in the minds of the American workers through the press in the United States.

On the walls in the American colony are posted daily lies of these sheets, "That Stalin is murdered." etc., so the American workers will long remember the method used by the bosses in moulding public opinion in the States.

With proletarian greetings,

F. C. HONEY. . . .

We, a group of American technicians employed at the Stalingrad Tractor Plant at Stalingrad, U. S. S. R., take exception to the misleading propaganda that is aiming to influence the minds of the peoples of the foreign coun ward the Soviet Union, and at a meeting in the American Colony here on Dec. 24 have passed a resolution to the effect that a committee be elected to draft a letter to the foreign publications denying the accusations.

By I. AMDUR

The Eighth Wonder of the World

MERICA has long gone into history with her A skyscrapers and automobiles and gangsters and dry-laws. Recently she has added yet another chapter to it with her Fish Committee. But America is far from contented with being merely a partner in history-making. She wishes to possess it entirely, to monopolize it; to own it as her millionaire sons own everything to which is attached a price-label. In a word, she wishes to say: "just as America is for Americans and the whole world for America, so too must the Book of History belong to the Land of the Almighty Dollar."

And, indeed, does there exist one country which can boast, as can America, of being perpetually in the limelight of the world's glare, of being the star turn of the two hemispheres. Whether it be the machine-gunning of one gang by another on the broad streets of Chicago, or playing their beloved game of "unofficial observer" in Europe, America always has her say and, like the circus clown, never bores but always after each acrobatic turn comes up with a new grin, a new joke.

But surely nothing in the universe past or

"Each morning I would wait in front of the police station where a detective would meet me and give me a list of addresses. Then he would give me \$5, or \$10, in marked bills, and we would set our watches together. We would arrange it so I would have just enough time to give the marked bills to a girl and watch where she put them, so the detectives could get this evidence. When the police entered they would go through their little comedy with me.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By mail everywhere: One year, \$6; six months \$3; two months, \$1; excepting Boroughs

of Manhattan and Bronz, New York Ctiy, Foreign; one year, \$8. six months, \$4.50.

By BURCK

"They would insult me and accuse me, and I would deny it all, insisting that the woman was my wife and that I had been living there for weeks. Finally, I would give them a fictitious name and address and hurry back to the station. The girls would either pay a sum of money at once to avoid being arrested or, they would be brought to the station. When the case came before court the officer would testify that the man was unknown as he had given a fictitious name and address. I was always the unknown man, in any case the police either got money from the woman or credit for their zeal from the authorities.

Evidence Fabricated by Bosses

Red Sparks

More Bones: Less Bonus!

Well, vets, Hoover is pulling a fast one. While you can depend on it that whether the Congress or Hoover wins in the sham battle over the bonus, you vets will lose, still there is 1932 to consider and Hoover is a great engineer.

It's like this: With the job of protecting corporations and capitalists generally from taxes right now, Hoover is bound to fight tooth and nail against any appropriation that might give a worker, vet or non-vet a nickel, though he would like to keep the veterans loyal to capitalism as fascist shock troops against the workers,

and he wants also to be re-elected in 1932. So, though he and all his cohorts fought, bled and died to prevent even the Bacharach Bill from passing: now that it's passed, he is going to pass it back with a veto that tells Congress it ought to be ashamed of itself for giving so darned little to "our brave boys," "our gallant heroes"-and "also, they don't need even this much.

Believe it or not, this is his game. He has set the Veterans' Bureau (Oh, how you love it!) and the Red (Double) Cross, to making a "survey." If you never heard of a "survey," we'll let you in on it. A "survey," when ordered by a capitalist politician, is bound to result in "facts," but only such "facts" as agree with the prior opinion of the capitalist politician.

Such a method, in philosophical lingo, is called "eclectic." No, not "electric," though the results are shocking. Just see! When the bill was being argued, old Aluminum Mellon & Co. were on the job weeping and wailing that if it were passed something like \$1,750.000,000 or more would have to be paid by the "overburdened taxpayers" who are nearly dying of starvation down at Miami.

But now what happens? Hoover has begun a "survey"-a bit late-yet before it is finished the N. Y. Post of Monday announces White House sources as saying that:

"There are 210,000 veterans who would be entitled to draw only about \$70 or \$80. There are 200,000 more who could draw less than \$250 and there are 500,000 who could draw between \$250 and \$500."

Let's stop right there and do some figuring. Let's suppose each would draw the highest possible amount: That 210,000 drew \$80 each, that would make \$16,800,000. Then 200,000 drew a full \$250 each, making \$50,000,000 more. Then 500,000 drew \$500 each, making \$250,000.000 more, Yet the whole lot would, at most, draw \$316,800,000 altogether! Where the devil is the "peril to the country" in that? Hoover makes a tax refund present to destitute millionaires every day or so bigger than that!

So the fight against it as "extortionate" is changed into a fight against it as "shamefully insufficient!" Pretty clever, what!

To top it off. Herbie's "survey" is getting finehaired reports from the Veterans' Bureau (No, Junior, the bureau doesn't belong to the veterans, the veterans belong to the bureau) about the amazing prosperity among the vets. We quote from the N. Y. Telegram of Feb. 23:

"Reports have reached the President that in one large city, unnamed, which has 20,000 veterans in its population, there are only 159 known to be in distress. Another city having more than 140,000 veterans, reported only 1,700 in distress according to White House figures." Ah! "According to White House figures" the

moon is made of Swiss cheese!

You see, vets, that it is very necessary that you teach Hoover arithmetic! And teach Congress a lesson in working-class fighting spirit! Every yet, whether he is A. L. or V.

The letter drafted follows:

Having been afforded the opportunity of living and working in the U.S.S.R. during this epoch-making period in the history of the country, we have witnessed the initial efforts of the people in their industrial program, which, minus the prevailing enthusiasm of the masses, would be impossible of accomplishment.

The fantastic reports in foreign publications and periodicals in regard to dumping, forced labor, religious persecution, murders and arrests of high public officials, revolts, etc., must be considered an insult to the intelligence of the readers. Wherever sinister influences are at work the people will have to use their own judgement; perhaps the recent trial in Moscow may provide speculative thought to the workers of the world; why intervention should be considered or even given a lowly thought would demand an explanation, especially when you consider the unqualified support given this regime by all sections of Russian workers at this period which demands their sacrifices and deprivation. Daily we witness their ever-gathering force, their surmounting of obstacles that bar their path to the building of a system that will be beneficial to the majority of humanity. Here in the Soviet Union are many nations with various languages and traditions striving under their duly elected leaders to build a workers' republic from the debris of a land torn by revolution and civil strife. Workers free from the oppression of past generations now glimpse for the first time a true democracy upon the horizon of the new world that is aborning. Therefore, we ask the people of foreign countries to ponder over these ever-increasing rumors and falsehoods propagated to defame the attempt of a nation of workers who choose their own destiny and in fairness stand for the immediate suppression of any interventionist policy fostered by any nation against this nation.

The Committee,

Large and Small Indus-

trial Center Should Be

Honeycombed With

Jobless Councils

F. C. HONEY.

E. HOFFMAN,

A. SHERIFF,

A. L. RASKIN.

H. M. HALSEY,

Jobless Workers Get 3 Months Jail for Refusal to Walk

WHAT should a worker do if he is unemployed, hungry, tired and is a long distance from home, with no carfare in his pocket?

Without any hesitation, Judge J. F. McCarthy, of the Municipal Court of Chicago, a democrat and faithful servant of the Chicago bosses, gave his answer. The worker must walk. Suppose the worker is ten miles from home? It doesn't matter, says the honorable judge. The worker must walk. Is he too hungry and tired? What concern is that to the well-fad, well-rested judge? The worker must walk.

But it so happened that some workers thought otherwise. These workers figured, and figured co- octly, that the Chicago City Railway Co. had made millions of dollars, first by exploiting the workers in its employ, and second by overng the workers riding in the street cars. They thought that since they were tired and hungry and far from home, they were perfectly justified in getting on a street car and demanding a free ride.

But the forces of the law intervened. Naturally they would. The law wasn't made to protect the workers, but to guard the interests of such millionaires as Blake and Insull, who own the street cars and all means of transportation.

The workers who demanded a free ride soon found out that to violate the sacred rights of private property is a very serious matter. Four of them were arrested and came up for trial before the very honorable judge, McCarthy.

The judge listened attentively to the attorney for the Chicago City Railway Co. The attorney explained that it was a very serious matter, that if workers were to be permitted to get on a street car and demand free rides, then they would go into warehouses and take food. That was a terriple thing to contemplate. The judge nodded in Greement. The attorney for the International Labor Defense tried to explain that the workers were tired, that they had no money, that they had been unemployed for a long period of time, that there was nothing for them to do except to get on a street car and try to get home without paying fare.

The workers on trial plainly stated that they believed that unemployed workers should organize to demand relief from the government of the bosses and that if relief was not given the organized unemployed should help themselves.

That was enough for the judge. To think that unemployed workers would not follow the law and go hungry! The charge was disorderly conduct. The maximum fine was \$200. The judge was extremely sorry that he could not make the fine any larger. Every one of the four workers on trial was fined the maximum, ch means three and a half months in the workhouse.

The street car company would have lost 28 cents if the four workers had been permitted to ride free, but as the attorney for the street car company said: "It is not so much the 28 cents, but the principle involved."

If the uunemployed workers will take free rides on the street cars, then they will take food without paying for it. They will clothe themselves at the expense of the owners, they will refuse to be evicted. Where will law and order be? There will be Bolshevism, Communism.

But the unemployed workers are not at all scared of the conclusion drawn by the street car company's attorney, and the street car company's judge. They will take free rides, secure food for themselves, prevent evictions, the shutting off of gas and electricity-by organizing and fighting for the demands of the Unemployed Councils of the T. U. U. L. present, not even the America a hundred years hence (which will surely be a wonder country) can bring anything forward to vie or compare with that bright jewel of the American State Machine-the New York Police Force.

Corruption, Bribery, Vice.

This is the great age of science, the age of miracles. Thanks to its discoveries we can speed through the air faster than the largest bird. or dive deep under the waves and learn the secrets of the green depths; powerful steel horses propel us, swift as the wind, from city to city. Science has opened before our wondering gaze the secrets of past life and si steadily revealing those of the future. But nothing that science has unveiled can compare with that creation of which Mr. Whalen (of Amtorg forged documents fame) was until a year ago the highly respected Commissioner-The Police Force of New York.

At various periods in the history of the New York police there have been murmurs of corruption, bribery and vice. These, however, usually arose at election time, or during some particularly open violation of the law they were supposed to see observed, as for example, the disclosure some time ago of a number of police officers who had bought houses in various parts of the city and installed prostitutes in them. receiving a princely percentage, thereby. Or, another case where it was discovered that the police of an entire district in New York were on the pay-roll of a bootlegger whose agents sold alcohol almost openly, being insured against arrest. These murgiurs always quickly died away; no doubt the influence brought to bear by those interested was far stronger than the few voices that dared to expostulate.

Corrupted From Top To Bottom.

Be that as it may there have recently been disclosed such revelations that could not be kept back by threats or bribes and that reveal the proud police force of New York as an organization foul to the core, corrupted from top to bottom, ready to commit any crime for a few dollars and stinking from its own rottenness. The tale opens.

Place: New York.

Scene of Action-Attorney General's Office. On the stand is one Mapocha Acuna. Acuna has been chiefly instrumental in this "grand exposure." Around him are members of the Special Investigating Committee, Acuna's story is a lurid one involving a number of the police vice squad on charges of preying upon women under the guise of immorality. Acuna himself, as he relates, had been employed by the police to visit women and place them in compromising situations, after which the police would arrive, arrest both and force the women to pay large

Well Organized Vice Ring.

The story told by Acuna is one of a wellorganized vice ring in which informers, police, lawyers, all helped to bleed any victim they could find and share the booty. The Investigating Committee has obtained documentary evidence to prove that this vice-ring mulcted women at the rate of \$5,000,000 . year. Acuns. described how he worked:

tified that he knew between 30 and 40 cases in which women were arrested and convicted on immorality charges with all the evidence fabricated by the police temselves. A number of these women unable to nav the graft demanded were held in prison for as much as six months. He himself received \$5, and \$10 for each address he visited. Sometimes he made as much as \$250 a week. Acuna, who called himself a novice at the game, gave the names of 17 others who were working for the police in a like manner.

The New York correspondent of the "Chicago Tribune" writes that one of the men working as a police decoy, called "The Dove" (what a suitable name) is said to have amassed halfa-million dollars in 15 years by luring women into compromising situations. "The Dove" when brought before the Committee stated that he had been serving the police for 15 years. "The whole thing worked very simply," he explained:

"I, or one of my agents would invite a woman to an apartment or hotel room. A little later the police would arrive. The woman is arrested, the man disappears. Then a lawyer appears. A document is drawn up giving the whole transaction a legal appearance and, finally, a sum is handed to the police. The sum would be anything from \$50 to \$1,000."

Such is the inner soul of the police force of the world's greatest city How nobly, how unselfishly has it fulfilled its role as an organ of law and order, as a weapon of protection ... for legal sharks and bootleggers!

The Investigation Committee has thus far piled up a mass of evidence which is said hardly to scritch the surface. Already there have been a number of confessions not only from the rank and me of the police but also from the "upper Colonel John Weston, Acting District crust." Attorney, assigned to the Women's Court admitted that during the last few years he had accepted \$20,000 in bribes from twenty-one lawyers whose clients, mostly women held on vice charges were dismissed. "Sometimes," he said, "the money was handed to me direct in the court room."

The Police Commissioner has taken fright at these disclosures and without waiting the conclusions has begun to draw up plans to create a sort of "super-vice squad" to spy upon and control the activities of his own police and detectives. The Commissioner evidently believes in that well-tried maxim-get a thief to catch a thief.

What, our reader will ask himself, will be the outcome. Of course, America, is so original, so novel, so out-of-the-ordinary, that it is rather difficult to prophesy. Between you and me, however, nothing much will happen. A few arrests (of the smaller fish), some suspensions and ... hey presto! our eyes hungrily turn to await the next sensation.

A wise man once said that there were only seven wonders in the world. But he spoke of course of ancient times. Modern history has created a phenomena that is well worthy to take its place in this highly exclusive list as the Eighth World's Wonder-the New York Police Force . !

or just S. O. L., should follow the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League into the demonstrations today, uniting the demand for the cash payment in full of the bonus with the general workingclass demand for unemployment insurance. And we advise you to make contact with the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, address 79 E. Tenth St. New York City, which invites you, if in the city, to its Friday night meetings.

You can't beat the bonus steal with A. L. or V. F. W. blank cartridges!

New York Social Notes

Betty Compton has obtained a license to marry something or other, and "Broadway," says the N. Y. Telegram, "is cocking its eye in astonishment over the news."

Mayor James J. Walker, is going away for a rest, said to be a sea voyage to avoid interview-He is reported "organically sound," but ers. 'seems to tire easily."

Mrs. James J. Walker has been spending the winter in Miami, Florida.

Seventeen new city marshals are now overworked evicting the unemployed of New York City.

Some tens of thousands of jobless men and women spending the winter in New York breadlines are tired and sick of being fed sloppy stew.

Judge Jean Norris has a spiffy new jade bracelet and refuses to answer questions.

There is no "forced labor" in New York. The rich don't have to, and the poor can't find any.

Had Her Reward

One of the respectable dames who, it turns ou in the vice squad graft investigations in New York, had her door "crashed" by cops, wa beaten up, called vile names, pinched, swindles by bondsmen in cahoots with the judge, and railroaded to the hoosegow as a prostitute, was a member of the "Patriotic Order of Americans. We're almost heart-broken.

That's Just the Trouble

They grow 'em in many cities, but she was in Seattle. She was fat (no, not "stout"), short and curious. Also hung with jewelry and obviously of the "upper clawses."

Being short, she couldn't see over the crowt watching the Hunger Marchers on Fourth Ave So she asked questions, and being informed that the unemployed were marching, asked in Mari Antoinette style:

"Why don't they get jobs instead of parading?" Yeah, old girl, and why don't they eat they're hungry?

A Tammany Amendment "The right of the people to keep and bea arms shall not be infringed."-Second Amend ment to the U.S. Constitution.

"Permission to carry a revolver can be h for \$250, if you know your district (Tamma) leader."-Statement of Supreme Court Justic Strong of New York State, Feb. 2

Organize Unemployed Councils! Every Mining Camp, Steel sums to avoid a scandal. and Textile Town, Every