

unemployed workers into the recent tag day, etc., for fear the movement might get out of their hands must be sharply combatted everywhere.

Only by developing the widest mass initiative and mass participation in every phase of the growing struggle of the unemployed against hunger and starvation can the fight for immediate relief and for unemployment insurance be won.

Every day the need for immediate relief becomes greater. Every day the mass demand for unemployment insurance grows. Despite the lying propaganda of the bosses, the betravals of the "socialists" and the A. F. of L misleaders and the terroristic attacks of the police, the fight for a two months' subsidy to every unemployed worker and for unemployment insurance must go forward. With stronger organization, with more mass initiative we say, on with the fight!

Force the bosses and the government to grant immediate relief! Carry forward the fight for unemployment insurance!

20 Per Cent Wage Increase For Miners In Soviet Union the workers' republic. Woll calls for war against the Soviet Union, ap-

Council of Trade Unions, and the

ers union, and reads:

hereby resolve:

organiations.

Committee of the Mineworkers in the

economic trade union organizations

in the other coal basins within five

days to conclude supplementary

agreements and to carry them out as

Chairman, Supreme Economic

Chairman, CC. Mineworkers'

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from February 15th inst.

CouncilUSSR.

Union

Secretary Soviet CCTU.

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 .- At the very in the wages of the miners is signed time that the capitalist mine owners by the Supreme Economic Council in the bourgeois countries, with the of the USSR, the Soviet Central assistance of the social-fascists are Central Committee of the mine workengaged in viciously slashin the already starvation wages of their mine workers, the Supreme Economic Council of the Soviet Union announces an increase of 20 per cent in the wages of the Soviet miners. This decision closely follows previous decisions of the Soviet Government to increase wages for railwaymen and water transport workers.

The decision ordering the increase

GERMANY'S JOBLESS JUMP TO ers; the presidium of the Supreme 106.000

BERLIN. - Germany's unemployed on February 15th totaled 4,991,000, an increase of 106,000 in two weeks.

Ruthenberg **Edition Feb. 28**

Read about the struggles against imperialist wars and the role played by Charles E. Ruthenberg in building the Communist Party. Read about the life of the former secretary of the Communist Party, who died on March 2, 1927. Read the special Ruthenberg edition of the Daily Worker, Feb. 28. containing an 8-page tabloid size supplement in memory of of the leaders of the merican Communist Party. Send orders for extra bundle

(80,000 circulation flashe eports page 3.)

Instead of breaking the strike by City Free Employment Agency Tues-Industrial Union, affiliated with the the offers to grant part of the de- day, in a statement to the capitalist T U. U. L., and several more shops mands (made Sunday by the heads newspapers. Though tens of thouof the woolen trust) and by the po-

lice threats, the strike actually grew CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

Mathew Woll and Socialists Work for War on U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Matthew | "terror" in the Soviet Union, con-Woll took the occasion of discussion veniently forgetting the socialist terror in India against the Indian workon the Kendall Bill in the Senate, ing masses, while the Soviet "terror" barring Soviet products on the fake is directed against the bosses and ground of "convict labor," to launch their agents.

one of his bitterest attacks against pealing to the wage-cutting bosses to use all their might to crush the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

His letter written to President Hoo ver, the prime mover in the war preparations against the Soviets, is an hysterical cry for armed struggle of Joining Metal League

the imperialists against the workers' For the purpose of increasing the government. Woll says that "A naproductivity of labor and increasing tional emergency exists." To Woll the output of coal, and likewise for it is not the emergency of 10,000,000 further improvinb the material posistarving unemployed workers who are tion of the basic cadres of underfighting for unemployment insurance, ground workers in the coal mining but it is the advance of the Soviet industry, men on mechanical coal Union under the Five-Year Plan." cutters, hewers, haveurs, stoppers, This he calls an "economic war" timber-setters, borers, haulers, conagainst capitalism. He ends up his veyor mechanics and scrapers, underhand stopping hewers, horse-drivpatriotic societies. American business and commercial organizations and Economic Council of the USSR, the American religious bodies," in short Soviet Central Council of the trade all the enemies of the workers, to unions, and of the Central Com-

mittee of the mine workers' union, Supporting the active war prepara-1. To increase the average tariff tions of the Hoover, Woll, Green out-

rates of those categories of workers fit is the socialist party. It is true by 20 per cent, the amount of inthat Woll is a little more blunt in crease in the rates for each individual his method but the socialists, who category be established in agreement hate the Soviet Union just as rabidly with the Central Committee of the as Mr. Woll, of the Civic Federation, Mineworkers' Union and the economic do their utmost to bring about war.

unholy in Liberia, Mr. Stimson, and holy in Venezuela," Carleton Beals, in a recent issue of The New Free-The New Leader recently re-printed 2. To propose to the board of the manifesto of the labor and so-"Coal" and to the All Ukrainian cialist international calling on the man, gives a detailed exposure of the revolting conditions in Venezuela un-Russian workers to join the counter-

tivity in Everett.

of the T. U. U. L.

EVERETT, Mass., Feb. 25.-Eight

hundred are on strike at the radio

factory here. Many have joined the

Metal Workers' Industrial League

of the Trade Union Unity League.

Don Basin and the corresponding revolution. This manifesto which der the murderous rule of the Dicwas ordered by Briand, as proved at tator, Gomez, who was ushered into the wreckers' trial in Moscow, meets power over 20 years ago under the with the full approval of the socialist auspices of American gunboats and

party, and was recently endorsed has since been kept in power by Mr. again at the New York City con-Stimson and his fellow imperialists who preceded him in the State Devention. James Oncal, editor of the partment and all of whom faithfully of the five thousand political pris-New Leader, criticizes the Conference for Progressive Labor Action because pursued the policies of Wall Street. Correctly assuming that his expos- the various fortresses, undergoing the it says it is against those who "join in the hue and cry against Russia." ure of conditions in Venezuela will Oneal becomes indignant over this have no effect on Stimson, who na- anywhere in the modern world; nothand does his bit to ensure socialist turally prefers peddling lies about ing of the ten thousand prisoners

sands keep on applying for work Rybicki stated that the number of jobs available have dropped from 400 to less than 150 a day. Most of these too, he added, were just a few days

work. At the same time the Salvation Army, which is making a fortune buying property on money collected

supposedly for "unemployment relief" said at the same time "there is no Milton Weich, organizer of the unemployed, and William Walters, unimprovement in the unemployment situation."

17 during an unemployed meeting at Instead of providing relief for the admittedly growing army of unemployed, as admitted by the city officials, the city government is planning a fake drive for jobs. Knowing that the factories will not start up, "rights" to beat up workers. and not wanting to give the unemployed real relief, the city is pro-

EVERETT, MASS. employed real relief, the city is pro-posing the creation of "odd jobs," at which the workers will slave at practically no pay.

> TRAIN DISPATCHERS DO DOUBLE WORK.

NEW YORK. - Train dispatchers are being made to handle too large a territory, so that the safety of those in support of the demand for unemwho operate and ride the trains is ployment insurance.

of The police have terrorized the ownmenaced, said P---the American Train Dispatchers' As- ers of halls into refusal to rent their will be mobilized for solidarity along class activities has been found guilty The employers are back of an at- sociation in the current Train Dis- walls to the Unemployed Councils. tempt to deport Joseph Lemieux, a patcher. Luhrsen added that wages An affidavit to this effect, signed letter by an appeal to the "American Canadian young worker, for his ac- of unorganized dispatchers through- by a hall owner, is in the possession

out the country are being cut. of the I. L. D.



NEW YORK.—Asking Secretary of Thousands On Chain his private plantations, on the roads and on port-works—driven under the lash, loaded with chains?"

To Starve

Beals then cites many authenticated cases of the most bloodcurdling Lublow St. back into his rooms on The witness brought forward by the tortures, of bloody terror, of whole- the fourth floor of the tenement. sale arrests and imprisonment in dun-

geon cells, of wholesale robbery of the masses, of forced labor and other forms of slavery, of suppression of

of workers to work on the roads in chains for having protested against their superiors pocketing part of their wages," of "the sight of two political prisoners hung up by meat-hooks through their jaws to die," of over 300 students put to forced labor under the lash on the roads, of the support to the intervention schemes forced labor in the Soviet Union or and worker, conscribed at the whim

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where they will demand from the YONKERS JOBLESS state legislature immediate relief and these organized groups that had marched through the city kent their

Marching through crowded streets. carrying placards and banners that attention of the bosses' state govern-Boss Attack on Refusal ment that the jobless were prepared employment insurance, against starvation.

YONKERS, Feb. 25 .- The trial of The marcher's will reach Yonkers by noon, where the workers at the Co-operative Club will feed them. employed carpenter, arrested on Feb. By tonight the Hunger Marchers

Larkin Plaza, comes up tomorrow at will have reached Mohegan, Ossining 10 a. m. at City Court before Judge and Peekskill, where they will hold a deaths' head and bones with the George W. Boote. Weich is charged meetings, in which the Unemployed slogan: with disorderly conduct, Walters with Councils, the unemployed and eminterfering with a policeman in his ployed workers of those towns will

participate.

The International Labor Defense' is defending the case and plans to sub-the line of march have refused the BEN BOLOFF IS The mayors of all the towns along poena Mayor Fogarty in an effort to marchers the use of the armories force the city to openly declare its and city halls for shelter, condemnattitude towards the unemployed ing the marchers as vagrants. But workers in their struggle against the workers, rallying with great enstarvation and to force the mayor to thusiasm, have indicated their soliadmit responsibility for the police darity with the fight for unemploy-

terror which has been loosed on Yonment insurance by offering their kers workers at all meetings held homes, their clubs, etc.

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Put on Street



Throughout the demonstration marched through the city kept their ranks solid.

The entire Square was covered with gave their slogans, they indicated a sea of placards blazoning the slotheir determination to bring to the gans of the unemployed: "Don't starve, Fight! Demand a lump sum for 2 months' support from the boss to make an organized fight for un- government! Spread the Fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill! Stop Evictions! Build Unemployed Councils! All War Funds to the Unemployed for Relief! Defend the Soviet Union!

"Fight Hunger!"

Particularly outstanding were the two large colored banners, one with "Fight Hunger," and the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO) CONVICTED RV SEATTLE BOSSES

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25.-Ben Meetings will be held in all towns Orloff, one of the thirteen militant along the line of march. Tens of workers first tried under the "crimithouusands of workers and jobless nal syndicalist" act for his working her today after a two hour "deliberation" by a packed jury. The "crim-

inal syndicalist" act of Oregon carries a sentence of up to 10 years in the penitentiary. The trial and conviction of Ben

other twelve workers who have been indicted under the same bosses' law. Sick Mother and Child The capitalist press in Oregon who have paid considerable attention to this trial is hinting that the authorities in Oregon are not only going NEW YORK .- The Downtown Un- through immediately with these cases

employed Council today at 1 o'clock but will arrest and prosecute all the moved the furniture of an evicted workers affiliated with militant orjobless laborer, Tony Romano, of 89 ganizations.

state against Boloff were two stool Romano had been jobless a year pigeons from the Portland police denow and his dependents are a sick partment and an immigration inwife and a child. He had been un- spector, and the evidence introduced able to pay any rent for two months. against this militant worker were the After putting his furniture back, the standard pamphlets issued by the Council, of which Romano is a mem- Communist Party like the ABC of ber, held a meeting on the corner Communism The Communist Maniand were enthusiastically acclaimed festo. State and Revolution and coby the workers in meeting. pies of the Daily Worker. Irvin After the spontaneous meeting at Goodman attorney for the Internathe corner, the council marched to tional Labor Defense insisted all Cooper Square where they held a through the trial that the doors mass meeting. From here they should be kept open so the hundreds marched to Union Square where the of workers crowding the corridors of unda of a 63-year-old man who was main demonstration was soon to the court can listen to the proceedings. ____

Gangs and in

Dungeons tools in the effort to cover up the

sible.

ignorant of Venezuela as he was of Brazil and Guatemala? Is it pos-

morst torturing conditions existing

riveting to an iron bar in the Rot-



connection of American imperialism with Liberian slavery, Beals satirically inquires: "Can it be that Mr. Stimson is as

that he knows nothing oners in the Rotunda hell-hole and

of the imperialists by yelping about discrediting his America - Liberian of the Dictator, who are toiling on

Page Two DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 26, 1931 By RYAN WALKER THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER **10,000 LAWRENCE STRIKERS** He'll Smash It! I FEED THIS WORKING MULE TO KEEP HIM IN GOOD CONDITION MY WORKING MULE IS PRIVATE PROPERTY I GIVE THIS WORKING MULE A WARM NICE BARN PICKET MILLS, CLOSE THEM PAW, IF YOU DON'T 2 DOCTOR THE MULL SMASH THE SYSTEM RENT FREE I COVER HIM WITH A BLANKET. WHY DON'T YO FEED MY PA, AND JOHN HEMRY'S PAZ THAT TAKES MORE CARE OF ITS WORKING MULE THAN IT DOES OF SO HE CAN WORK WHEN HE CHEBITS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) FOR ME 15 SICK are expected to settle within the next conference. Part of the N. T. W. I. U. call folfew days. WHYDONT T'S WORKING The Workers International Relief lows: YOU GIVE MY PA A BARN RENT opened a food kitchen yesterday in "To All Workers' Organizations: MEN -I'LL "Dear Comrades:-In view of this GROW UP WITH Bryant Hall, making three strike JOHN HENRY important development of the strike headquarters in which that organization is supplying food to strikers, the Executive Committee of 45, FREE ALSOCINI elected at the mass United Front SMASH IT most of whom are penniless. HIMA Conference at Webster Hall, Jan. 31, BLANKET Two mass meetings tomorrow will is calling the second conference to complete plans for the mass picketing demonstration that will take place support the striking dressmakers, for Saturday, Feb. 28, at 1:30 p. m., at ket." The mass meetings, in Bryant Hall and in Irving Plaza, will pro-vide entertainment for all protomorrow in the needle trades "mara report at this conference of the devide entertainment for the strikers, velopments of the strike, and plans as has been the custom since the bewill be worked out for further orginning of the strike. ganizational and financial assistance The mass picketing tomorrow is to the dressmakers. umu expected to assume the same pro-"This conference must be attended portions that characterized the mass by delegates from all working-class picketing last Tuesday, when more organizations, trade unions, Trade than 5,000 singing, cheering dress- Union Unity League groups, workers' makers paraded through every nook fraternal organizations, workers and corner of the garment district. clubs, women's councils and delegates An Unemployed Council was or-An Unemployed Council was or-ganized yesterday in Bryant Hall were present at the previous conamong the unemployed dressmakers, ference. Toscanini Back With 25,000 MASS IN BEDACHT TO BE AT BALL FRIDAY TO FIRED AFTER 25 YEARS **JOBLESS** GERMAN who realize that the Industrial Union "In addition to the delegates to the is fighting to create jobs for the mass conference, we call upon all (By a Worker Correspondent) **Philharmonic Tonite** unemployed by reducing the present working-class organizations that have CHICAGO .- A man working for the 50, 60 and 70 hour week to a 40-hour not been represented at the mass **UNION SQUARE 'ARBEITER' FEST DEPICT STRUGGLE** Wilson and Company stockyards after working 25 years was laid off. He Arturo Toscanini, who has been 5-day week. conference to send delegates to the absent on short vacation, returns A meeting of Shop Chairmen and present second United Front Conthis evening to conduct the Philharas receiving \$7 a week Shop Committees will be held today ference in support of the dress strike Organized Marches To Saturday, Feb. 28th at Clever Costumes at monic-Sympathy concert at Carnegie Great Demonstrations in Bryant Hall at 11 a.m. --three delegates from each organ-Hall. The program includes the fol-**NEEDLE TRADES** The General Strike Committee will ization. N. Y. Labor Temple Demonstration lowing: Overture to "Oberon," Weber; John Reed Club in All Centers meet tomorrow in Irving Plaza. "Bring financial contributions from Symphony in D minor, No. 4, Schu-Jack Johnstone, secretary of the your organizations to the conference The "New York Arbeiter Confer-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) mann and the Symphony in C minor, NEW YORK .- The John Reed (Cable by Inprecorr) . BERLIN, Feb. 25.-Despite the pro-BAZAAR MAR. 19 No. 3 by Saint-Saens, the program Trade Union Unity Council, has an- to help the dressmakers' strike, or ence" has arranged the annual affair Club, the cultural organization of Trade Union Unity Council, has an-nounced that the T. U. U. C. endorses mail these contributions directly to other, a cartoon of Fish with a can-nounced that the T. U. U. C. endorses mail these contributions directly to other, a cartoon of Fish with a can-will be repeated on Friday afternoon of the "Arbeiter," German Commun-writers and artists fighting militantly non in his mouth, with the wording: and again at the students' concert ist Weekly, for Saturday evening, 8 with the workers on the cultural front ibition of all demonstrations by the the coming united front council called the office of the Union, 131 W. 28th 'socialist" chief of police Grzesink 'Down with the Fish Report!" by the Needle Trades Workers' In- St., New York City. on Saturday night. p. m., February 28th, at the New York and helping all struggles of the work- Must Raise Funds For and the military mobilization of the Large groups of workers began to At the Children's concert on Satdustrial Union and uurges all work- "Make this conference a true dem Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, ers, in giving their first annual cosgather around the Square hours be- urday morning at Carnegie Hall, New York City. whole police force, the unemployed ers' organizations to expend every onstration of working-class solidar-Relief demonstrations dominated the city tume ball this Friday evening at fore the demonstration was sched- Ernest Schelling will give a special effort to send representatives to the ity with the striking dressmakers." On this evening the class conscious Teutonia Hall, 16th St. and Third uled. Police kept them away. At request program. This is the last of German speaking workers will voice Ave., announces "that not only will throughout the day, under continuous when the demonstration was the series. On Sunday afternoon at their protest against the actions of all writers, artists, dancers and NEW YORK .- The Needle Trades collisions with the heavily armed po-ALBANY HUNGER GOOSE STEP RULE 4:30, when the demonstration was the series. On Sunday alternoon at their protest against the actions of all writers, artists, dancers and the Metropolitan Opera House, Tos-the Fish Committee to suppress the musicians sympathetic to working-Workers Industrial Union announces lice. the Square was filled. Then groups canini will conduct a program which revolutionary working class papers by class activities be present at this cosa Build the Union bazaar for March The police occupied all labor ex-19, 20, 21 and 22. The call of the changes, where the unemployed as-MARCHERS LEAVE AT CITY COLLEGE degan fashion began to arrive in an organized will include the Dvorak Symphony, revoking their second class mailing tume ball, but workers' organiza-"From The New World," the Weber privilege. Workers, show your soli- tions are buying tickets in blocks in Needle Trades Workers Industrial semble, in the early morning. Police Union to the dressmakers, is to bring The Madison Square demonstration Overture and Schumann's Symphony advance so they will be able to par- the strike to every shop in the trade. darity and come to this affair. (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) got under way at 3:15 when several in D minor. A good program has been arranged. ticipate at cheaper rates at this cul-At the same time, the Union is call 200 in March To Fight Anti - War Students hundred from the municipal flop The W.I.R. Red Dancers, the Ger- tural festival." ing upon all workers and workers or-**CONDITIONS OF RUSSIAN WORK**house, led by the Madison Square man Agitprop Group (Prolet Buenne), The entire workers' press is in ganizations, to support the strike orthe workers went to 150th Street and For Relief ERS IMPROVE. Suspended Council of the Unemployed, and with Morris Avenue to continue their work. and the Arbeiter Turn & Sport Bund readiness to come to this affair and ganizationally and financially. NEW YORK .-- Even "Poison" Ivy banners: "Five Men Died at the will take part in the program besides are preparing costumes appropriate There the stool-pigeon succeeded The Union has arranged a big Lee, press agent of John D. Rocke-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) NEW YORK .- The opposition of Municipal Flop House," "Workers, a few splendid piano solos given by for the evening. Costumes in line bazear for the strike fund. The feller, is forced to admit that Comin organizing a gang to throw eggs. students at City College to the prep- Fight for Bread!". "All War Funds Comrade Ellenbogen and vocal solos with present-day struggles of the bazaar will be held Thursday, Friday, munism in Russia is improving the arations that are being made for the | for the Unemployed!"

the route.

When the delegation reaches Al- next imperialist war in the form of bany, concrete demands will be pre- compulsory military training has in to Madison Square singing "On sented to the state legislature for again flared into open combat. immediate relief.

At Newburgh, New York, the dem- six-page bulletin called "Frontiers" Shorter Hours," "Demonstrate for onstration on Feb. 25, which was also and the distribution of a leaflet over Unemployment Relief." A big mass a mobilization for the Albany hunger a dozen members of the Social Prob- meeting assembled at the southwest march, was granted a permit. Over lems Club have been indefinitely sus- corner of the Square, and when a 300 workers gathered in front of the pended by the Tammany politician couple of hundred food workers apcity hall. The permit stated that no Frederick B. Robinson acting in the peared marching down Madison reference was to be made about peo- name of a board of trustees consist- Avenue from the north, the whole ple starving in Newburgh, and no ing of bankers and captains of in- crowd fell in behind and formed a statement was to be made that the dustry. Newburgh city government was not taking care of its unemployed.

given for this series of suspensions. The speakers read the permit to The club is organizing an extensive the workers. The unemployed booed campaign for reinstatement of the it. The city manager was looking at students which can only be achieved the demonstration from a window of through pressure brought upon the the city hall. He tried to heckle the authorities by the student body and side streets as it came along and other organizations. A united front stopped traffic. speaker.

The WORKERS pledged enthusiastic support to the Albany hunger march which goes through Newburgh. At Poughkeepsie, another city Intercollegiate Student Council reprethrough which the hunger marchers senting Columbia, New York Univerpass, 400 met despite the great terror sity, Fordham and nine other univerthat has been going on for the last sities and colleges. A leaflet has been two days. Each member of the Un- distributed by this organization employed Council was warned that describing the facts in the case which he would be locked up if he went have been perverted in the statement around the counucil hall. Most of of President Robinson to the capitalthe 150 men in the Unemployed ist press. That student opinion in a side street and continued the Council are married men who depend the college has been aroused may be on city charity for food. This morn- evidenced in the protest and assuring when they came for their weekly allowance they were informed that Senior Class Council. no member of the Unemployed Council would get food.

Tickets in advance 35 cents., at the John Reed Club, as many new ele- 21 and 22, in Star Casino, 107th Street workers. door, 50 cents. Get your tickets on ments attending this affair will for and Park Avenue. Workers organteers of America soup kitchen and the eighth floor of the Workers' Cen- the first time receive their educa- izations are requested not to arrange held another meeting. This was too much for the cops and ter, 35 E. 12th St., N. Y. C. they rode into the crowd with their WORKERS SELL BLOOD TO EAT. horses and broke up the meeting. "The number of persons offering to Reed Club urges all workers to pur-The lower Bronx was closely guarded sell their blood appears to be inby police. This did not intimate the workcreasing especially of late, on account of unemployment," according to the "Journal of the Medical Associaers. The Unemployed Councils succeeded in carrying the message of tion," February 21, 1931. struggle for relief to the workers and mobilized them for the demonstration MUSIC NOTES

The Soviet Philharmonic Society is Two hundred and fifty young workplanning to increase their series of ers assembled at 28th Street and concerts, to include other cities be-Eighth Avenue and marched toward sides Moscow and Leningrad. The Union Square. After passing 26th "Sofil," which is now in its eleventh Street two cops tried to interfere. The young workers resisted and a taxi year, will give no less than forty

News on the other parades. of

at Union Square.

beaten back.

At 3:35 the dress strikers marched Fol- The Picket Line," and with banners: lowing the publication and sale of a "Strike for Higher Wages and

parade blocks long, which marched down Broadway, and into Union Square. The parade was enthusiastic, singing, shouting for work or wages holding up hundreds of banners with

slogans demanding jobless relief, no evictions, etc. The parade blocked all driver tried to interfere he was also beaten back

The meeting was later adjourned and the workers went to 149th Street and by M. Namrel. Bergen Avenue, in front of a Volun-

A big rally is expectel in Pough- STACHEL TO SPEAK keepsie when the huunger marchers go through this city on their way to go through this city on their way to Albany to present the demands of ON NEW UNIONS the New York unemployed to Governor Roosevelt. They will expose the action of the city in attempting to smash the militant Unemployed Workers Forum Sun- League and the dustrial Union. Council



THURSDAY

Sport Meeting will be held at \$:30 p. m. at 1492 Madison Ave, in the Harlem Prog. Youth Club.

Medical Workers Industrial League Membership meeting changed due to demonstration. Will take place at p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Come and bring your fellow workers. Comrade Stachel will systematic-ally deal with the development of the labor movement in this country, the fascisation of the leadership of 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. 25th St.-Hattie Carnegie Branch. League, the treachery of the Muste . . group of the socialist party, and the

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. formation, program and progress of the Trade Union Unity League and its new revolutionary trade unions. with him

Alteration Painters meets at \$ p. m. at 1400 Boston Rd. Report on preparation for mass in the trade.

I. 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.

Harlem Prog. Youth Club membership meeting at 8:30 p. at 1492 Madison Ave.

Cleaners and Laundry Workers meet at 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Come on time and bring your shop-task. This forum is of particular in-task. This forum is of particular in-task.

Boro Park Workers Club meets at 1873 48rd St., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m. Lecture. Womens Council No. S meets at 1622 Bathgate Ave. at S p. m. Admission free. Lecture on "De-m. Admission free. Lecture on "De-m. Admission free. Lecture on "De-

which there were four main ones and practically all colleges in the metropolitan district has been achieved several smaller and details of the Union Square demonstration had not through the support of the New York reached the Daily Worker at the time

"Insubordination" was the reason

of progressive organizations from

ance of solidarity published by the

day Night

NEW YORK .- Jack Stachel, na-

tional assistant secretary of the

Trade Union Unity League, will speak on "How the New Unions Are

Developing" at the Workers' Forum

Comrade Stachel will systematic-

The role of the T. U. U. L. and its

The most important task of our

revolutionary movement today is the

building of the revolutionary unions

of the Trade Union Unity League

into broad mass organs of struggle.

Every worker must fully understand

the role and program of this new

of going to press. Police Draw Guns.

Going west on 16th Street from Rutgers Square at one point the cops drew their guns in an effort to break up the line of march. They did not succeed. The marchers turned off to tional Fighting Day." Young workparade to the Square. ers picked up torn pieces and refixed The Unemployed Councils of the sign. Many of the speakers received

Brooklyn, Borough Hall, Williamsburg marched into the Square, after agitating throughout their sections of

tions of the Communist Party. The

Young Pioneers were well organized, and came into the Square singing

Hundreds of workers demonstrated at ten open air meetings throughout

the Bronx in preparation for the

mass demonstration on Union Square.

In the lower Bronx the police did

not allow the workers to meet on

the streets most frequented by the

unemployed. The meetings were held

despite their refusal. On 146th

Street and Courtland Avenue the po-

lice attempted to break up the meet-

ing but were not able to do so due

present. One worker was arrested

revolutionary songs.

for a broadening of the struggle for the city for support to the fight for unemployment relief. There was a significance of the world fight against splendid spirit among all the marchemployed Council, with a large number of unemployed workers in its and unemployment insurance must ranks, the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's be organized on a broad mass basis

League and the Marine Workers In-in the Unemployed Councils, trade unions, in all workers organizations From Haflem came thousands of

Negro and white workers who concentrated at 135th Street Lenox ranks of the workers employed and Avenue. They marched south along unemployed. Lenox Axenue to 116th Street. Then

Without doubt, this was the best east along 14th and Seventh Avenue, organized demonstration yet held in down to the Square. All along the New York City. The spirit of the line of march they called out the marching groups was inspiring. slogans against unemployment. Despite the provocation of the police, against lynching, for the unity of the the demonstration dispersed in an Negro and white workers in the fight organized fashion. against capitalism. At many places

The workers held their ranks after they were cheered by the workers the demonstration. At the end of the along the streets. They were headed gathering, the police rushed in with by trucks decked with banners bearriot wagons. They kept their sirens ing slogans. Among them were the shrieking to stir up the workers and Unemployed Council of the Bronx precipitate a fight. The workers kept precipitate a fight. The workers kept order and dispersed without letting SAT. Feb. 28" WILLIE themselves be provoked. and Harlem, the Harlem Tenants League, branches of the League of themselves be provoked. Struggle for Negro Rights, and Sec-

While marching further down at 14th Street, there was already a The Labor Temple School will besquad of police on horseback and in gin a series of five concerts on Fricars, and on Fourteenth, 8 police reday night, when the Compinsky Trio

on March 8.

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Watson Sol Gould &Co Coley & Levan

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fused to let the youth into Square. will appear. The cost of the five con-Young workers resisted. A clash, certs will be \$1. torn placards, etc., and the youth . The Greman Grand Opera Commarched into the Square. Cops vicipany will open their New York enously tore up a huge poster showing gagement at Mecca Temple on March the workers on top of the world, with 16 with a performance of "Tristan a huge red flag, and saying "Interna-

and Isolde. Robert Goldsand, Viennese pianist, will give his third recital at Carnegie Hall on Sunday afternoon, and appears as soloist at the Metropolitan enthusiastic oveations. They called

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determination of the workers in the struggle for relief prevented a breakup. The meeting was adjourned and



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Workers Pledge to Carry On Struggle Against Editor Daily Worker: Capitalism: Warn Against Feb. 25th

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia .- The four worker victims of national government of \$1,000,000. police bloodlust in Dux were buried. The authorities, who had \$100,000; Indiana, \$300,000; for purconfiscated the corpses, refused to permit a joint burial and Knox Co., \$100,000; City of Vincennes ordered the burial of two of the victims in Dux on Saturday pose of building this monument. and the burial of the remaining two victims in Hostomitz on Sunday.

On Friday evening a column of workers from Komotau, 40 kilometres away, set out to march to the burial, and the next morning a similar column of workers from Aussig, also many kilometres distant, set out. Columns of workers marched with crepe-hung red flags from all thee tatorship. After the funeral thoumining districts in the neighborhood. sands of workers marched through The authorities were compelled hurthe streets of Dux singing revoluriedly to withdraw their prohibition tionary songs and carrying red flags. of demonstrations and processions. Under the impression of the power-Hundreds of extra police had been ful demonstration, even the bourdrafted into the district, but they did not show themselves on the geois press warns the government against insisting on its-prohibition

20,000 workers took part in the of demonstrations on International funeral processions. The deputies Unemployment Day on February and senators of the Communist 25th. The communist daily, "Rude Party marched at the head of the Pravo" publishes a number of letprocessions and speeches were deliv- ters from social democratic workered at the graveside by representa- ers declaring their intention of jointives of the Communist Party. The ing the Communist Party under the assembled workers raised their hands influence of the Dux events. The in silence and pledged themselves to Communist Party is organizing a carry on the class struggle for the broad campaign for the mutulization overthrow of the bourgeoisie and the of the February 25th demonstraestablishment of the proletarian dic- tions.

30,000 DEFY POLICE TERROR IN MILITANT BOSTON DEMONSTRATION

Workers Unemployment Insurance Sol Benjamin, Stanley Johnston, Bill. The mayor, seeing the meet- Goldie Waldman. All are charged ing already in process, granted a with "making loud outcries," "speakpermit. . . .

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 25.-Singing tery on a policeman. the International, defending their speakers from arrest, and absolutely defying the order of the city governlief and insurance.

Strike"!

Police attacked many times, and said, "There isn't a thing to do, your innumerable; he is the father of over

call charity. When a worker applies to the trustee for relief he is sent to the wood pile to cut wood for which he receives an order for \$2 worth of groceries which

must last his family a full week. As there are so many destitute families here they only permit them one order a week. There are between 1,200 here and 2,500 in Vincennes whose only means of a livelihood is this poodpile starvation ration.

people. The Clark Memorial is being

pushed here by the leading politicians

getting an appropriation from the

They have in this city what they

The leading citizens of this place are greatly interested in the historical part of this place and proud of their patriotism. But they are not interested in the suffering of the twelve hundred starving families. -D. W.

> FORCED LABOR was rather poor," writes M. Silver, Daily Worker representative, "and is mainly due to the fact that we did not send in the proper material for it. While some assignments were made, two of the most important

> items were not turned over in time. ... Today's edition looks more like a thousand of human beings who have Chicago concentration. . . . While in been rounded up to work in chains the future we will try to have all on farms, in industries, port-works articles in on time, the editorial deand roads, of the 100,000 Venezuelans partment might put a few finishing touches in on the right day."

Beals refers Mr. Stimson to "the We wish to explain to Philadelphia, extensive documentary evidence of and to the other districts as well, forced labor conditions in Venezuela" that the guarantee is for four colcontained in the Congressional Rec- umns of space only. However, whenord of June 3 and 24, or of the 'forced ever possible, the district editions labor approximating slavery' which is have carried additional articles on the very basis of the Gomez tyranny." the back page. But we must make Gomez "has turned over national clear that the national edition after all resources to the amount of 200 mil- must serve the whole country, and Thirty-five thousand demonstrated lion dollars to Americans, and prob- to use the front page, in addition to the second page, for news of only one section would not be carrying out the functions of the "Daily."

"One more shortcoming was that whatever material there was, was confined to Philadelphia," continues Mr. Silver. This will have to be remedied. Unless the sections will be represented in the columns of the Daily, we will not be in a position to involve them in

the sale of the paper." Strike Spread Tuesday in Face

ninety known children, most of whom hold important governmental posts." Such is the picture of the bloody dictator Gomez, whose murderous rule

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the strike. They may come out today. force again, and again police at- lice. It is reported that many police Company Asks Conference tacked. Mass picketing was reported men and officers were injured. Yesterday afternoon Mayor Mich- at 5 p. m., closing time for the day By noon over 100 workers had been

Philadelphia lost no time in re-1 This week, Philadelphia has oracting to its first district issue of dered two district pages, one for the BRUSSELS, Belgium .--- As reported This city has a population of 17,532 Feb. 19, and sent us comments, sug- Feb. 25 demonstration, and its reguthe Belgian mine-owners demanded

lar edition, Feb. 26. The district ap-"As to the Philadelphia page, it paratus is being tightened for the a further wage-cut of 5 per cent for weekly edition, and the national of- all Belgian miners. The negotiations fice of the "Daily" will do its share were deliberately protracted in order so that the districts will get the max- to give the reformist leaders time to imum value.

> READING, PA., PLANS **RED BUILDERS' CLUB**

"This was because of my having secured three additional members of the Reading Unemployed Council to sell the Daily, besides John Z., who sells on the streets and is an immediate success. In a few days I will undoubtedly have organized a Builders' Club and the bundle of 100 will probably soon be insufficient."

now receives 200 a day, Z. 50 a day, and both get 50 extra of the special Philadelphia edition. The "socialists" of Reading are in for some sur-



This is Grantham De Royal. member of the N. Y. Red Builders' News Club who was arrested for selling Daily Workers in the Union Square station of the I. R. T. Brought into the Club by John Barnes about a month ago, 'he 'sells' an average of 30 to 50 a day. Plasterer by trade. "I'm selling the Daily to make a living," he told the judge. "I've got no other way, and I'm going to keep on selling the Daily Worker." "Case dismissen."

without succeeding to disperse the demonstrating workers. The cops then fired into the crowd, one worker reported to have been killed. Workers Defend Selves.

of Company Offer and Terrorism The demonstration before the Neu-koelin Town Hall was only broken up after heavy fighting, during which the workers defend themselves with sticks and stones against the clubbing po

prepare their treachery and to wait

for the result of the miners' struggles in the Ruhr and in South Wales.

districts, have been betrayed, the Bel-

gian reformists are able to come out

be announced by the government jus-

cut. This is to assist the reformist

trade union leaders to present their

action in accepting the cut as "the

of the mine-owners and the reform-

in All Centers

House, headquarters of the Commun-

ist Party of Germany. Even the traf-

fic cops were armed. The capitalist

press has to admit that thousands of

workers were demonstrating under

At noon the police closed down

most labor exchanges to deprive the

unemployed of their concentration

points. The first serious collisions oc-

curred at the central labor exchange

where the police used th eir clubs

Communist leadership,

to fight against the combined attack their wages.

of February.

lesser evil."

ael A. Landers, and two members of shift, and again the police attacked, arrested. The streets in the working the "citizens' committee" (the usual In spite of police interference, and class districts Wedding, Neukoelin,

Close Down Entire Factories and Then Recall A Few Hundred Only

Wage Cuts Accompany These Shutdowns: Must Spur Jobless Relief Fight

Milwaukee, Wisc.

Daily Worker: Now that the miners in these two The S. and N. W. R.R. shops at New Bowlder, where 350 men were working all year round, have been closed down tight, since Dec. 16, 1930. The C. M. St. Paul and Pacific R.R. shop into the open and betray their folwhere more than 2,000 men were employed were closed before lowers also. They have agreed to the employers' demand on the ground Xmas, and now only about 400 or 500 men are working only that the reduction of food prices to three days a week. All the section and yards crews of these two companies, here as well as throughout their whole system. tifies the cut. This new wage-cut are working, three days a week, most of them working at 30 is to come into operation on the first cents an hour, and paying one dollar a day for board to Mr. E.

of February. In order to make it easier for the trade union leaders, the mine-owners whole system of the St. Paul Road. a certain order, and according to the information of those still work-The Brix Radiator Manufacturing ing there, will close their doors on Co. closed its doors January 1st and March 1st.

is still closing tight. One of the The famous A. O. Smith corporation laid off their men for three biggest tin factories here was closed Two miners' conferences took place down Dec. 15, past and about a back, they had to go through a gene weeks, and when they called them in Liege and Charlerol toward the week ago called back only 200 men eral clean-up, as a result of this, all end of January adopting measures to work with 15 per cent reduction of those who were not citizens were chased away, also those who were not

The famous International Harves- married and those who had not reter plant here where more than 5,000 sided in this city steady over five men were working in normal times, years. now only about 500 are working on |

-A Worker.

San Jose Jobless Hold Rousing Meet; Prepare DOMINATE BERLIN to Struggle for Relief

Between 700 and 1000 unemployed

workers attended a mass meeting

of the Unemployed Council in St.

Fifteen cops were on hand to in-

timidate the workers who are get-

ting in a fighting mood, but no ar-

rests were made though the cops

have been looking for six Commu-

Many Destitute

Manager Goodwin who says that all

needy families are being taken care

of by reading a list of 500 names

of destitute families out of a list

of 1200 gathered by the Unemploy-

Comrade Howe took Goodwin

around to see some of the starving

families over a week ago and he

said they would be taken care of

immediately. After five days enough

food for about one meal was sent

Comrade Howe exposed City

James Park Today (Feb. 15).

nists.

ed Council.

to three families. San Jose, Cal.

The police, however, are promising free food in the shape of machine gun bullets, tear gas for free gas, and fire hose for free water and free rent they'll get in jail, while free transportation will be deportation for foreign born workers.

San Jose which is in Santa Clara County is in an agricultural district and has been somewhat backward in getting started in the struggle of the workers against starvation. But San Jose is no exception and the workers of San Jose will fight the same as any other workers against unbearable conditions.

On February 25th the workers of San Jose will do their part and demonstrate along with the rest of the workers in the world wide demonstration of the unemployed masses.

Use Convict Labor to Build Virginia Roads Washington, D. C.

Daily Worker :---

Referring to enclosed clippings (from the Washington Star: Alington County Court House, Va .- Major L. H. Jones in charge of Virginia's prison camps, spent yesterday here making a survey of possible sites for the camp that will house the convicts to be used in the grading of the Lee Boulevard route.)

Arlington County is straight across the Potomac from Washington. lies less than three miles from the offices of the Ham that talks like a Fish. He might as well be an oyster as far as saying anything against this convict labor his own back yard is concerned-he's too busy weeping r oppressed Kusslans. Most of Virginia's roads are built by convict labor and Hoover rides over nearly one hundred miles of convict built highway every week-end when he visits his Rapidan camp. -.I. W.



ment and the police that there here at the city hall Plaza today for ably an equal amount to Britishers." should be no demonstration, 30,000 unemployment relief. Ten thousand He has a personal fortune exceeding employed and unemployed workers of them had marched at 12 noon to three hundred million dollars. He staged a militant demonstration to- Independence Square, where they seizes native property at will, namstay on Boston Common as their an- held an enthusiastic demonstration. ing the price he will pay; and woe swer to the failure of the national From Independence Square they betide the owner who refuses to sell. government and the city and state marched to the city hall, where T. He has driven thousands of settlers to do anything about unemployed re- U. U. L. and Unemployed Council from thousands of miles of fertile

nally broke up the demonstration demands for relief and food and no though even then the demonstrators evictions, etc., are illegal!" nilled around on the Common, and When the delegation reported back small actions lasted for over an hour to the crowd, it was very resentful, and a half. Many were arrested. and booed the mayor lustily.

Lieberman, of the Young Com-Then Harry Center, imprisoned dur- ployed councils.



speakers addressed the crowd. The land in order that his own cattle The crowd shouted, "Support the demonstrators sent in a committee might grow fat in bucolic tranquility. World Jobless," and staged a hunger to lay the demands of the starving In the plashing ponds of his Maracay

march across the Common and down jobless before the mayor. The mayor estate, Las Delicias, are assembled Essex Street. On the way the cry stated, "I can't see you, I have a the rare birds of the earth. The far was raised, "Support the Lawrence luncheon engagement!" The delega- corners of the globe are combed for tion saw the mayor's secretary, who exotic luxuries. His concubines are

Stimson and his imperialist masters After this demonstration, the crowd condone and support, the while conmunist League, was the first speaker. marched to Broadway Arena, where cocting cock and bull stories about He was followed by Johnston, a they packed the hall some could not forced labor in the Soviet Union, the Negro war veteran, u nemployed. get in. Hundreds joined the unem- land where the workers have kicked out the imperialist exploiters and



driven into exile."



SOME WORKERS IN YOUR FACTORY OR SHOP

DAILY &

Reading, Pa., is on its toes. Where formerly they received a bundle of 40 a day, this was changed to 100. H. R. J., Daily Worker representative of Reading, writes:

This prophecy came true. H. R. J.

prises!

etti struggle spoke. The police were out man- in the demonstration under their own euvered when Saul, secretary of the banners. Council of the Unemployed spoke for 20 minutes from a tall tree while the police were trying to dislodge sands demonstrated here, Negro and

him, and Police Superintendent white workers together, the first such Crowley stood underneath grinding demonstration ever held here. his teeth. . .

All those arrested made a firm re-YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 25 .sistance. Five thousand demonstrated here to-Those arrested were: Harry J. day. The militancy of the crowd Canter, Mark Lieberman, Joseph prevented arrests.

5,000 Reading Workers Force "Socialist" Mayor to Hear Demands

5.000 In Reading.

READING, Pa., Feb. 25,-Five thousand employed and unemployed spite of the attempts of the police to of the city hall today after 2000 had Conn., one thousand workers staged mills and attend to them. the starving jobless here on the city council.

One demand was that the city council should endorse the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. This afternoon the socialist mayor, Stump, said that he would endorse the bill. It was very evident to all that the gesture by Stump was made under pressure of the aroused masses.

The demonstrators stated openly that they would not starve after March 1, when the city relief, such as it is, comes to an end.

The city bill for \$25,000 for relief will probably now pass as a result of the great outpouring of the workers. The crowd cheered the Daily Worker.

Pittsburgh Police Attack.

The capitalist press has reports from Pittsburgh that ten were arrested when police smashed demonstrations here today. City police and railroad police co-operated to attack the jobless before the Pennsylvania station. a reasonable to the

Fight On At Waterbury.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 25 .--Five hundred jobless demonstrated here today and demanded unemployment insurance. They pledge to continue the fight for immediate relief for the unemployed. The demonstra-tors enthusiastically adopted the res-olution of the unemployed council demanding the city government ap-propriate \$500,000 for jobless relief.

1,000 Defy Police. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 25.—In workers jammed the street in front prevent a demonstration in Hartford, murder they would break into the

marched there from Second and a militant demonstration and lis-Penn Sts. in the largest unemploy- tened to four speakers were Prebor of ers. Undoubtedly they will be whitement demonstration Reading ever the Unemployed Councils, Schneider- washed. The sheriff has urged scabs saw. In the morning a delegation man of the Communist Party, Krook to carry guns. of 15 made demands in the name of of the Young Communist League and Jackson of the Trade Union Unity

> tion a march was organized to the is being misled by the Full Fash-Unemployed Council headquarters, ioned Hosiery Workers leaders, but where 33 immediately joined the council.

Burlak Speaks.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 25 .---An enthusiastic meeting of 200 workers gathered in the city common in New Bedford, Mass. Ann Burlak, one of the Atlanta defendants; Cree-

gan and John Porter spoke on the significance of International Unemployment Day. Workers marched en masse to city hall. They were re-

fused permission by a cordon of dicks. who stated that Mayor Ashley is sick and the acting mayor is not in. Jeers

and boos greeted the statements. Plans were laid for a bigger demonstration. No arrests were made.

Arrest Winn At Lowell LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 25.-Samuel Winn, organizer for the National Textile Workers' Union, refused a

permit to speak at a mass demonthrough the city. stration today on South Common was arersted when the meeting

started. Winn had just said to the rapidly gathering crowd: "The storehouses are bursting with clothing and food and you are part of the 10,000,-000 unemployed who are starving," when the police charged upon him.

3,000 in Houston.

of the workers and poor peasants. CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 25 .- Thou-

trikers Force Mill Sheriff to Arrest 3

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.+ Strikers here, assembled in angry masses outside of the mills where

three scabs, Miller, Arnold and Bago were working after having shot into an automobile full of pickets and killed one and wounded two others. Deputy Sheriff John Brewer and

the district attorney's office had previously "questioned" and complimented the scabs on their marksmanship, and were refusing to arrest them. The strikers told the sheriff that unless the scabs were arrested for The sheriff then arrested the kill-

tory of Houston.

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7,000 in Cincinnati.

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were arrested.

The strike here is against firing of workers and discrimination by the League. Following the demonstra- Mammoth Hoslery Mill. The strike the strikers themselves are militant.

The Full Fashioned is a branch of the United Textile Workers Union.

hunger march here was a great success, with over 3.000 Negro and white partment of the Washington mill, in workers in line. After the demonstration, a meeting of over 1.000 was held with Feldman presiding. This is the first such demonstration in the his-

with the pickets breaking into the DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 25 .-- A demonstration started here today against loyment and for relief. The police attacked on the ground that leaflets distributed advocated equality of Negro and white workers. Five

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 25.-Seven thousand demonstrated here today against unemployment and 5,-

8,000 in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25 .--Eight thousand demonstrated at the those entering the Ayer were pickets, cist excesses on Sunday. city hall here. They marched and immediately the process of tak-

paralyzed the traffic for blocks. The demonstration ended with a pickets, and finaly broke up the twenty-five others were injured. A large open air meeting of 3,000 at crowds. HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 25 .- The Washington Square. At noon they were picketing full hibited all demonstrations.

The striking dressmakers marched taken over control of the means of strike-breaking organization of local three arrests, the picketing was a Pankow, etc., were black with demonproduction for the exclusive interests business men) met with the Company complete success.

"agents"; Lamont of the Wood mill, Johnson of the Washington mill, that the company officials and the tinuously on the run, by clearing the Schulz of the Ayer mill and the com- mayor got together and asked for a streets before the clubbing squads, but pany's "general manufacturing agent" conference with the strike committee. immediately reforming in dense J. Sime Mercer, and after a confer-Who Killed a Picket ence behind closed doors, sent the cit- the citizen's committeeshould not be izens' committee to invite the whole allowed at the conference.

strike committee to conference today at 9 a.m.

The employters were anxious for a \$50, one was fined \$100, and the midconference last night on settlement dle aged woman arested was fined \$50 of the strike, but Edith Berkman, and sentenced to ten days. All will National Textile Workers Union or- have their cases appealed. the strike committee visited the city hall last night only to state that it gress yesterday and today. Organiwould be not until this morning that the whole strike committee could be assembled. The strike committee members and the N.T.W. refuse to enter into any discussion until the whole committee, which is elected on is a threat to send the militia. a departmental and mill basis, by the

strikers themselves, can come together. **COLLISIONS ON** Against Pay Cut, Speed-Up. The demands of the strikers are

for rescinding of the wage cuts, which are in the form of abolition of over time pay and abolition of extra pay for the night shift: abolition of the speed-up, withdrawal of "efficiency experts" and recognition of the National Textile Workers Union and mill committees. The strikers demand

time and a half for overtime. The strike started February 16 with walk out of 33 in the combing de-

great rapidity. Saturday's intensive mass picketing

Washington and Wood mill and calling out everybody there, increased the strikers' numbers from about 2,000 Fascist was sent to the hospital. to over 8,000. The company then closed down its mills, announced that police protection, and offered to give ers were seriously injured.

up the wage cut, the efficiency extheir union, and as individuals. a. m. yesterday, thousands gathered

ington and Wood, and a larger num-

strating workers. The workers used It was after the third picketing the tactics of keeping the police con-The strike committee insists that crowds behind their backs. The joined main demonstration of

employed and unemployed workers are taking place now, after the close of the factories. Thousands of armed One of the men arrested was fined police are unable to prevent the prohibited demonstration.

In many cases the unemployed workers entered shons and took food without paying. The capitalist press uses this for exaggerating scare headlines about "plundering." The dem-

onstraters are using speaking chorus-Daily Worker. es, shouting in unison: "Hunger! "Down with the government!" etc. that he "stands ready to give all as- The police are getting increasingly sistance if needed," which probably nervous, dashing around like mad and invariably coming too late.

Heavy collision are reported in the all over Washington and Oregon. This statement aimed to dupe the also, suburb Charlottenburg where the unemployed smashed the showcases. windows, etc., of a movie house, show-THE UP GRADE ing a reactionary film. In the suburb Reinickendorf several cops were injured in collisions during the after-

> noon. Shops closed down. The police raided the local Communist headquarters in Wedding and at Vale, Wash. Many Discharges.

Many Demonstrations in Czechoslovakia.

PRAGUE, Feb. 25 .- Unemployed demonstrations occurred in the morn-

deputy arrested. The demonstration at Munkachevo

Gets A Quarter for 5 Hours Work

was wanted. I applied and got the New York, N. Y. Editor Daily Worker :--job. After working for 5 hours the I am unemployed and this mornboss was cheap enough to offer me ing while looking for work I saw a quarter. They also had a rush a sign in the window of a fairly hour that would have put many calarge sized cafeteria on Eighth Ave. and 31st Street. in which a bus boy feterias to shame.

Lumber Industry Plunges Deeper Into Crisis

Portland, Ore. | lay-off prior to that. The usual boloney of opening in two weeks was passed, out. K. C. Spalding did their The Oregonian, prize reactionary sheet of the lumber barons, carried little bit to make a good liar out of

-B. G.

a story in the issue of February 17 their Oregonian with a 24-hour no about the lumber business is picking tice of shutdown in their mill near up and that men are going to work Salem, Ore. They turned loose over 200 workers with the "sorry line,

workers and make them tractable to There is not over five per cent their masters in the hard times now of the entire lumber industry working a reactionary film. In the suburb rampant here, receives a walloping ing now and that is on "emergency smash in the activities of one of the shifts"; such shifts being 2 and 2 biggest masters of the industry, Wey- days with intense speed-up and low erhouser Lumber Co., who closed wages. Loggers and other lumber down on 48 hours notice their camp workers are flocking to Portland with-

out any funds at all to maintair them. Families in the woods are ac-This outfit ran three camps and tually starving and there is no hope

six sides and employed over 1,000 for a pick-up as the lumber industry lumber workers and had been run- is one of the first doomed to go in ning for a month after a two months modern progress.

Nets \$2.04 After Ten Day's Work In Anthracite

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NEGRO WORKERS WILL COME THE NEW CHAMPION INTO OUR PARTY

VERA SAUNDERS (New York).

Page Four

IN carrying on the discussion of the Negro question in the units, the confusion which exists on this most important phase of our work is starkly apparent. Unless the vanguard of the working class, the membership of the Communist Party, understands clearly the tasks which confront us in this work, and the methods of carrying on this work, we shall not succeed in bringing under our influence the 11,000,000 Negroes-rural and industrial-and without whom the revolutionary movement can make no progress in this country.

* will deal here with only one or two points which were especially emphasized in the discussions of some of the units in Section 4. A very sharp tendency was manifested toward approaching the Negro question as a pure and simple class question. "Equality" was the password of their position-and, as one comrade put it. "In the Communist Party we have no race discrimination, and therefore we cannot have two methods of approach-one for the Negroes and another for the whites." Is this correct? Most decidedly not!

We must have two methods of approach-and, what's more, this does not mean discrimination. Why? Because, first of all, the antagonism between the two races has been very carefully nurtured and fostered by the capitalist class. Negroes have been for ages oppressed by whites, and they have been deceived by various groups of whites who have used and abused them. Therefore, the attitude of the Negro workers toward the whites generally is one of mistrust, and rightly so. They have not been oppressed only as workers by the capitalist class, as is the case with the white workers-but they have also be n oppressed as Negroes, and discriminated aga. st by a goodly section of white workers as weil.

One white comrade, a very good fighter and devoted to the Party, could not understand why the white workers must be in the forefront of the fight for Negro rights. This also ensued from his conception of "equality." And here we must ask, how else are we going to gain the confidence of the Negro masses unless the white workers in the Party, in the revolutionary unions, in the mass organizations show in deed, and not merely by putting forth a slogan, that we fight in the front ranks for political and social equality of the Negroes with the whites? This is not only a class question. We have on the one hand the natural question-the fight for equal rights of the Negroes with the whites. and on the other hand we have the struggle of the working class, in which Negroes are ininded, for the overthrow of the capitalist sys-

Another point is that of white chauvinism-

and this is closely linked up with the confusion mentioned above. "If there is white chauvinism in the Party, then I must say that there is black chauvinism also"-this assertion has come from many comrades. Certainly this is not true. What do we mean by chauvinism? Chauvinism is the aggressive attitude and oppression of one nation over another. Can we for one moment seriously entertain the contention that the Negroes are aggressively exercising their national rights over the whites? No! What these comrades mean in making the charge of "black chauvinism" is that the Negroes in the Party are race conscious as well as class conscious-and this we certainly must commend, and not reject.

We must not forget that the Negroes have been drawn into our Party, because of our slogan of equal and political rights, and certainly the least that we must demand from the white comrades is that the relationships among our comrades be on an absolutely equal footing.

However, this is not sufficient. And here I want to deal with the incident which occurred in Harlem section headquarters. Some of the comrades still cannot understand why it was alright to push white workers out of the hall in clearing it, and why it was wrong "to act the same" towards the Negroes who were there. We must understand precisely because we are white workers who realize that the Negroes mistrust the whites because of ages of oppression and betrayal, that we must put ourselves out particularly to win the confidence of the Negro workers, and that an especial approach is necessary towards them. Because we are white workers, some tactics of approach which might be permissible toward other white workers, cannot be tolerated towards Negro workers. Why? Because if a Negro worker goes through Harlem and says that the Communists (who are mostly whites) tried to push him out of their hall, it has much greater political significance than if a white worker were to assert this.

Our task is not only to overcome white chauvinism in the Party, but also in the unions and mass organizations, if we are to build a strong revolutionary movement.

With the sharpening of the class struggle the bosses will make every effort to exaggerate the antagonisms between black and white, between foreign born and white, between foreign born and black-and in the face of this we must carry forward ever more intensively our fight for equal social and political rights of the Negro masses. Our major task in the recruiting drive must be to draw in at least 50 per cent of new Negro members in Harlem, and this we will be able to do if we have a clear conception of Negro question, and the fight against, and the elimination of, white chauvinism

Only Militant Struggle Can Stop Phila. Cops' Strike-Breaking

By BILL LAWRENCE.

THE increasing strike movements in Philadelphia and the determination of the workers to fight out their right to live is throwing fear into the hearts of the watchdogs of the Philadelphia bosses. The workers realize today that if they are to stop the wide sweep of wage-cuts and the attacks of the bosses, they must apply the only weapon with which the workers can

Now this gentleman is attempting to stop the workers from fighting for their most elementary necessities of life by issuing orders to arrest any worker who comes out on the picket line. This vampire, who lives on the blood of the workers, and knows nothing about their miseries, states that "this is no time to strike." In the most defiant and brutal manner he arrests hundreds of pickets daily. On the other hand he smells the approaching elections. He feels that something must be done to "prove his loyalty to the public." He knows that someone must be made the scapegoat. Thus Mr. Schofield suddenly starts out on a campaign against a number of police captains, accusing them of bribery and graft. Every day he "discovers" about police captains who while on the police force are also on the payrolls of the bootleggers and red light districts. But Mr. Schofield is mistaken if he thinks he can fool the workers by these "exposures." The workers know that these captains are not an isolated case. It is just a link of the entire capitalist chain. These captains are part and parcel of the entire corrupted and degenerated machine called the police department. They are a result of the very system under which we live today in America. These same captains who are being "prosecuted" for graft and corruption are the ones undre whose command hundreds of pickets are being slugged and jailed. These are the defenders of law and order. However, it is not the job of grafters to clean out corruption. Mr. Schofield will not and cannot do it. To clean out the graft is only possible through the cleaning out of the very system which creates it. This is the job of the workers. Against the attack of the bosses the workers must unite their ranks. The workers must organize militant industrial unions. The workers must sweep aside the A. F. of L. fakers who under the pressure of the workers pretend to fight these politicians but in reality unite with them to fight the workers. The workers must build and become members of the political party of the workers, the Communist Party, and under the slogan, smash the strike-breaking policies of the bosses and their government, carry on a bitter and stubborn struggle against the bosses and all their agents within the ranks of the workers.



Support the Children's Magazine

By VALENTINE V. KONIN.

 $\mathbf{F}_{\text{rest}}^{\text{ROM}}$ the time our children are old enough to start a physically independent existence, they are sold, body and soul, to the enemies of our class. I don't know how many mothers realize that when they take their child to school for the first time they are creating the first gap between the sympathies of working-class parents and their child. From that moment on, every possibility is utilized for moulding the child into an efficient and obedient supporter of the boss in his exploitation of the working masses. Every means, every minute, every force is at the disposal of the bosses. The schools are their mouthpiece. The text books are cut and changed to suit their orders. The teachers are their robots. They are told what to say, or else they are asked to get out. The magazines and books that the children are given to read are crammed with vicious, militaristic propaganda. Their after-school organizations, boy scouts, girl guides, etc., are remarkably efficient training schools for cannon fodder in the coming imperialist clashes. School and home radios broadcast talks on patriotism, and slander all critics of existing society. Movies flash distorted faces of colonial or working class villains, and florify the role of a Yankee marine butchering the native for his attempt at freedom. And what does the working class have to offer that can resist the pressure of such powerful propaganda? Our Children's Magazine will be the first challenge to the poison of capitalist propaganda. It will be a magazine for working-class children, written from the viewpoint of working class fighters. In interest, it will not only compete with, but will surpass the stale literature of bosses' opium on which children are fed. It will catch and hold the child's interest by stories. pictures, puzzles, sports and other features. It will make him conscious of the fact that he is a part of the exploited class of our society. It will be the first important step towards emancipating the minds of working-class children from the clutch of capitalist ideology. It will be the foundation for the militancy of the coming generation of workers. Working-class parents! Working-class children! Support the Children's Magazine!

Mid-Western Org-Agitprop Conference

By R. B.

THE Org-Agitprop Conference of the midwestern districts clarified a whole series of key problems and created a firmer basis for the improvement of the Party organization as the leader of the multiplying mass struggles. The Conference confined its discussions to the inner-Party education, development of cadres new members and literature, connecting however all these problems with the day-to-day activities of the Party.

The discussion on the work of the basic unit, the unit buro, departments of Party committees, planned work and methods of leadership reflected the fact that our District and Section Committees are paying close and systematic attention to these problems and that considerable improvements in the structure and work of the Party are being achieved.

The discussions on Agitprop activities, however, indicate that this vital activity is still in its most elementary stage of development and seriously affects the successful carrying out of the activities and campaigns of the Party.

Some Org Problems. The conference established that our Party has not carried into effect the Org Resolution of the 3rd Congress of the Comintern, the Resolution Party unit in a small town and a Party unit in a large city. The Party unit in a small city (where usually there is but one unit) actually plans, prepares and leads the struggles of the workers and conducts work on its own initiative even though this work is only of an elementary nature. The unit in a large city like Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland, however, functions solely as a working group that carries out the instructions in most cases of the District Committee. In either of the cases the Unit Buro may not function; however in the small city the geographic isolation from the District puts before the unit the problem of developing its own initiative and activity within their territories.

The Unit Buro. The task of developing the initiative of the lower unit revolves around the establishment of unit buros and the clarification of the role of the Unit Buro. In most of our districts the conception prevails that the unit buro is a subcommittee of the unit that prepares the agenda for the unit meeting on the basis of all toodetailed org letters and instructions from the District Committee.

The Conference established that the Unit Buro is a leading Party committee in the same sense as the Section Committee or the District Committee, that the Unit Buro is elected every six

months and composed of the best comrades in

the unit. The Unit Buro subdivides its tasks on

a departmental basis and selects the unit func-

tionaries to be in charge of the various phases

of activity. The Unit Buro meets weekly, plans

the activities of the unit for the given week

and assigns tasks to all unit members for the

The Unit Buro draws up a plan of work for

the unit outlining the tasks of the unit in the

given territory or factory. The Unit Buro makes

decisions that are binding on the members of

the unit. The functioning Unit Buro carrying

out a concrete plan of work in its given ter.

ritory or the factory under proper and correct

guidance of the Section Committee, is the key

to the development of the initiative and effec-

tive work of the basic units of the Party. (The

problems of departments of the Party Commit-

tees, Plans of Work, Org Letters and methods

of leadership will be taken up in separate

Red Sparks

Of Great Importance

"Gun Girl and Pal Die in Chair!" screeches great headlines across the front pages of New York capitalist papers. The N. Y. Telegram which, in relative modesty, nevertheless gave a "front page top play" with a photo of the electrocutie, could only find place on page 2, however, without any headline, for the following:

"William Withnal, 65, who had been unemployed for several months, committed suicide today by gas at 353 W. 21st St."

Two columns of type and a picture, concern ing a murder case of the remotest social significance. Two lines of type, hidden away as an unimportant "filler" to fit into a chance space between big stories or to leace out entirely if there happened to be no such space-for a worker, 65 years old, who must have given at least forty years of toil to capitalist society, and who, still obedient to its ethics, accept its verdict of death to worn-out slaves.

This sort of thing is deliberate on the part of the capitalist newspapers. It is consciously done to distort the social outlook of the masses as to what is important and what isn't. Another brazen example of capitalist press propaganda was given by the N. Y. Times on Feb. 8. Right in the middle of the front page it gave the following:

"Two Soviet Engineers Deprived of Food-Moscow. Orders That No One Employ Them for Six Months.

The above headline was in big black capitalist letters, and-as noted-right in the middle of the front page. But it was also in the middle of 10,000,000 jobless wage workers of the United States, and their families; in the middle of mass starvation in the midst of plenty; in the middle of disease and death for the American working class; in the middle of a system where any employer or corporation may literally sentence worker and his babies to death by discharge. Yet the N. Y. Times pretented that all this was not at all important! But that two men in Moscow, their being "deprived of food"-ah! that was THE news, the news which should be impressed upon the minds of the masses.

The capitalist press, when at its worst is vile when at its dignified best is a liar. When you savvy that, workers, you will understand why, under the class dictatorship of the workers, such poison is forbidden to pollute the minds of the masses. Hurrah for the Gaypayoo!

A Strange Phenomenon

Unemployment in New York City, according t Salvation Army reports published in the N. Y. Times of Feb. 22 (which is Washingon's birthday please note!), is growing worse-"in spite of an evident willingness on the part of employers to retain as many workers as possible."

Now this is queer. If the employers are "willing" to keep workers then why the devil don't they? One might inquire, of course, how the dickens the Salvation Army knows the employers are "willing." But the little joker on the tail of the mystery-as many workers "as possible"lets them out.

It isn't "possible" for the employers, perhaps to continue increasing dividends on watered stock, to continue spending the winter in Florida to continue buying the new models (cars and girls), to continue living on the fat of the landand still retain all their workers.

So retaining half of them is all that is "possible," and a wage cut and speed increase to make up for those who are thrown out. Get together workers, employed and jobless to-

fight, and this is-strike.

For months the leaders of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers played the game of flirting with the textile barons, and preventing the workers from open struggle against the bosses. Time and again they tied the hands of the workers by various legalities and agreements, thus giving time to the bosses to rob the workers and prepare their machinery to fight these workers more effectively when the clash does take place. However, the pressure was too heavy. The will of the workers for open struggle rached a point where the A. F. of L. leaders were forced to give in, or take the consequences and be thrown out through the window, as happened at one of the meetings when the president of the U.T.W., McCann, in trying to fool the workers once more, was faced with a motion by a textile worker, and seconded by the rest present, "to throw the president out of the window."

Soon after the strike broke out in Kensington another battle took place. This time it was the dressmakers, under the leadership of the militant Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. At the same time the unemployment in Philadelphia reached number. Today over 300,000, which is one-seventh of the Philadelphia total population, is unemployed, and many more are working part time. The response of these workers to the call of the T. U. U. L. on various occasions has convinced the bosses and their lackeys that these workers are not going to sit down and wait for the crumbs the bosses' institutions will throw them once in a while. On the other hand the bosses see a danger in waiting. They have realized that they must act and defend their interests. They understand that it is no time to play around with nice phrases of democracy. To hell with democracy when the bosses' profits are in danger.

The first explosion was made by Mayor Mackey. He gave the signal. In a speech over the radio he attempted to bulldoze the workers with the Red scare. He spoke of the Communist riots and the French revolution. He warned the unemployed and those still working that he and his capitalist government will not tolerate organization and demands of the workers. He threatened the workers to call the state troopers to quieten their hunger. He made it clear that be will call state militia if the workers shall get too aggressive and demand bread for their famflies.

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This speech was followed up by Director of Public Safety Major Schofield. The magor gave the signal-the director got into action. This gentleman, who is getting officially \$12,000 per year (unofficially-?) while thousands of children are daily without milk, is aiming at the high windows. He got into office as a result of a developed struggle within the corrupted Vare machine. He represents the wealthy Mitten corporation, which is fighting for the control of the city. Prior to his taking office, while being yet an assistant district attorney, and supposedly representing the city against the Mitten ation in its attempts to control it, he was at the same time on the payroll of the Mitten on for such a massar wars as \$10,000

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question-Is it true that an automobile factory is in course of erection in the Soviet Union: if so, please inform me if this auto factory is owned and operated by the Ford Motor Co. or by the State?-L. Q., West Virginia.

At present a large plant is operated in Moscow called "AMO." While the Soviet Government has made an agreement with the Ford Motor Co., for which they have paid a large sum of money to the Ford Co. for technical assistance in the construction of the automobile plant, and for the patents of its automobile construction the Ford Motor Co. is acting merely as a paid engineering expert for the Soviet Union. The plants are completely owned and controlled by the Soviet Union.

No immediate plans are being made for the construction of another auto plant near Moscow. However, two automobile assembling plants are being built at present in Nizhni Novgorod, which also have the technical assistance of the Ford Motor Co., but are owned and controlled by the Soviet Union.

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on Bolshevization of the C. I. Parties adopted at the 4th Congress of the C. I., the resolutions of the second Org Conference of the C. I. held in April, 1926. Further the Conference clearly proved that the above resolutions are but little known even to our leading Party Committees. Consequently the present attempts to improve the structure of the Party in line with the needs of the growing mass activities does not proceed on the basis of a clear and uniform plan provided by the Comintern.

Social democratic forms, practices and conceptions are still present in the Party and particularly express themselves in the lower units and departments of Party committees.

Basic Unit of the Party.

While the Conference established the role, tasks, structure and methods of work of the basic unit, the discussion revealed a whole series of social democratic conceptions and practices still in existence.

The discussion emphasized the discrepancy between the activity, initiative and influence of a

Hosiery Strikers Are Militant Despite Terror

articles.)

week.

IN spite of the mass arrests and the strikebreaking order against picketing, the hosiery strikers of Philadelphia continue their determined struggle. The very militancy of the workers, in spite of the officials of the union, turned the strike into a bitter battle. The union officials find themselves powerless in face of this growing desire to struggle on the part of the workers and are dragged along by the course of events.

The Role of the A. F. of L. The Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers' Union (part of the United Textile Workers) called the strike not with the aim of establishing better conditions for the workers but to "stabilize" the industry, in fact "to abolish all strikes in the future." The A. F. of L. union actually became a tool in the hands of the hosiery manufacturers in their own competitive struggle.

While the workers of the non-union shops were called out on strike, the workers in the union shops remained working.

In the union shops the workers work on two machines, in the non-union shops they are striking for the single machine system.

It is clear that the present wave of wage cuts can only be stopped, the conditions can only be improved through a general strike in the in-

The officials claim this would be against the law! However, it is not against the law for the manufacturers to break the agreement. The basic reason is the fear and the desire of the officials to avoid all possible struggle. Their main aim in the present strike, in their own words is "to establish the principle of arbitra-tion in labor struggles." The hosiery workers have now an opportunity to learn the meaning

of arbitration. At this very moment while the officials of the F.F.H.W.U. advocate arbitration, two thousand carpet weavers are on strike against an arbitration decision of a 14 per cent wage cut.

Strike Breaking Police.

Sensing the danger of the militancy of the workers the police issued an order against picketing. "This is no time to strike," declared Mr. Schofield, director of public safety.

Those who now dare to strike for better conditions are declared by the police to be "insane." Wholesale arrests therefore take place, not only of textile strikers but also of needle trades workers now on strike.

The city administration is following an open policy of not only stopping all struggle in the present period of unemployment, but actually uses the unemployed to lower the standards of living of all workers. Unemployed are sent to work on city jobs and jobs provided by private individuals and firms, but are being paid from the funds collected by the Lloyd Relief Com-

Only Noise.

The union officials raised much noise about the strike-breaking order of the police. They immediately went into conference with politicians and sent a delegation to Governor Pinchot. The ruling class, especially the clever demagogue Pinchot, sensed the growing militancy of the workers, whom the union officials will be unable to control and made a gesture by withdrawing the state troopers and "criticizing" Schofield. It is clear, the victory of the workers did not come through the legalistic measures taken by the union officials, but through the very struggie and manifice of the workers themselves.

gether! And let the employers know that you insist on Unemployment Insurance from all these employers, whether they are "willing" or not! . . .

A Nice "Quick" War

"So many things enter into warfare now that a war must be decided quickly," remarked Newton D. Baker, secretary of war for Wilson-who "kept us out of war" until he got elected. This is the same identical horse radish which all the Allied and German "experts" peddled to the world when they went in the butcher business in August. 1914.

War is certainly approaching, when imperialist war sharks begin to give us dentists' advice to "Be quiet and it will soon be over!" For the workers to be made trustful that there will be no war is a necessary part of war preparation by imperialists. For the workers to be deluded into thinking that their war suffering will be quickly ended, is necessary to imperialist plans when war is once begun or when it appears to them to be inevitable.

We prefer to believe, instead of Newton D. Baker, the words of Voroshilov, Red Army Commander, who, on Monday, the 13th anniversary of the establishment of the Red Army, reclared: "International imperialism is preparing for a second World War, bloodier than the first. Above all, they are preparing for intervention against the Soviets."

This obvious truth, mind you, the supposedly "liberal" N. Y. Telegram, calls a "militaristic statement." But it is silent on the expulsion from the N. Y. City College of a 21-year-old boy who denonced compulsory military training

. . . .

Oh, But We're Moral!

The law instroduced in Congress providing for an embargo against goods produced by convict labor or by "forced labor," has a perfect joke of a "joker" in it.

It says that no such goods shall be allowed to enter the United States, apparently because !! would cause our sensitive souled capitalists to shiver all over with disgust at having to touch. goods produced by such unfortunates.

But, then, it goes ahead and says, that goods produced by such unfortunates shall not be barred from our fair land "provided"-get that !- provided "they are commodities necessary to our industries and which cannot be supplied otherwise than by such importation."

Yeah, we are awfully virtuous! We're not that kind of a girl! And anyhow, the grass is wet!

The great idea behind this joker is, that the government can bar Soviet lumber, for example, and claim that it is "produced by forced labor." But if somebody wants to bar Cuban sugar, the Treasury Department will issue a ponderous opinion" that will say something like, "even though labor conditions are far from ideal. still the law permits us to decide that the U.S. needs Cuban sugar."

Great idea! They can let anything in or keep anything out, just as they please.