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**Tammany** Tripe

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT has appointed Samuel Seabury to "investigate" District Attorney Crain. How the "investigation" starts is told as follows by Tammany's most loyal newspaper, the N. Y. Times:

"Mr. Seabury invited Mr. Crain and Samuel Untermeyer to confer with him on the procedure to be used in the investigation." How delightful! A prosecutor holds a secret conference with a de-

fendant "on the procedure to be used" in sending him to jail! Workers, do you remember the railroading of the Unemployed Delegation of March 6th, last year? There was no secret "conference on procedure to be used" then, was there! Not with Foster. Amter, Raymond and Minor! And this same District Attorney Crain, carrying out capitalism's decree, speaking with the tongue of Tammany, declared that the railroading of these workers was:

"The most important judicial decision in ten years."

Maybe the "investigation" of this same Crain is the most important investigation in ten years. But as long as capitalist politicians do the "investigating" of capitalist politicians, not half the graft and corruption will be uncovered as has already been exposed in the Daily Worker last September and October-before all these gentlemen became so interested in "reform."

Workers, remember who these Tammany scoundrels are! And who are their "socialist" and A. F. of L. allies! Where were these "reformers" last year, when Steve Katovis was shot down on the picket line by a Tammany cop?

Why do the tribe of Reverends and Rabbis pretend now to be so alarmed at the murderers of Vivian Gordon, when they remained silent at the same Tammany police murders of Alfred Levy and Gonzalo Gonzales?

This "socialist" preacher, Norman Thomas, who is now spreading himself out as an accuser of Mayor Walker, no farther back than Oct. 16th last, declared Mayor Walker was justified in feeling insulted when Samuel Nessin, head of the Unemployed Committee openly called Walker a grafter to his face. And smiled when the Tammany thugs-against whom he today makes cautious charges of "incompetency"-most "competently" beat up Nessin and his comrades of the Committee in the presence of both Thomas and Walker!

Tammany graft and corruption? The Daily Worker last Sept. 24th, declared that Mayor Walker "sold offices to the highest bidders." But at that time the inner quarrels between Smith and Walker over the many sources of loot had not developed. On Oct. 6th the Daily Worker gave the market price of Tammany judgeships, "from \$15,000 to \$75,000" and on Oct. 9th stated that Judge Macrery had been murdered for not paying up his last installment.

But the murderers of Steve Katovis, Alfred Levy and Gonzalo Gonzales were still "honorable" men, "honest officials" and "firm defenders of law and order" against the "red menace." And as such were supported by the whole tribe of capitalists and their lackeys, from Al Smith and Gov. Roosevelt down to the "socialists" Norman Thomas and that absurd champion of Civic Virtue, Heywood Broun!

Quite naturally! For did not Mayor Walker then declare that-"something had to be done about unemployment, or Bolshevism will make an end of us all!" And the "us all" means the Thomases and Hillquits as well as the Walkers and the Smiths!

The Thomases and Hillquits and Brouns were and still are united with the Walkers, Wolls and with Congressman Fish against the workers of the Soviet Union, and the prince of Tammany "fixers," Martin Littleton, was the chairman of the recent silk-hat meeting in New York where Woll and Fish expounded the gospel of deportation and suppression against the Communists of this country.

What have become of the "red rumors" that were blazoned across the pages of every capitalist paper as the "cause" of the collapse of the Bank of United States? Alas, now Mr. Kerrigan of Tammany Hall comes out to state that "influential persons" (meaning Al Smith) are trying to block the charges against that bank's officials, some of whom refuse to answer even if they are directors of the bank, on the ground that it would incriminate them!

And in this bank looting case, the "socialist" paper, the Jewish "Forward" stood solidly behind the same Mayor Walker's factional "prober," Max Steuer, whom today the "socialist" Norman Thomas is "accusing." The "socialist" party is up to its ears in Tammany politics and corruption, just as are the republicans with Messrs. Tuttle, Koenig and Ward. All these "reformist" gentlemen ask is a "removal" or a "resignation. It is the old gag about "throwing the rascals out" for a new gang of rascals, in which the "socialists" hope to be included. They utter loud cries against Tammany-but only about "incompetency," and so on. Yet Tammany has been and remains thoroughly "competent" to murder workers and attack their leader, the Communist Party!



South States Have Criminal Syndicalist Laws for Passage

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 18 .-Four Southern states are now rushstruggles of the starving workers and croppers.

In Texas and North Carolina crim-Communist and revolutionary work- arrested. ers are now before the state legislature. The North Carolina law provides for 10 years in the pen for

workers who fight the bosses' hun- tacked. But this time the speaker was defended by the unemployed and ger system. The Texas law carries by some of the workers. a 1 to 4 years' sentence. No organization was established In New Orleans the city council is

chain gang.

and the T. U. U. L. warns these workpreparing to pass a new ordinance ers that unless they build a militant making it a crime to print revoluorganization, the employer will protionary literature or for fighting ceed to victimize those who led in working-class organizations to even the strike, and will seek another hold meetings. chance soon to put through the wage

In Alabama the state legislature, cut. not satisfied with the present criminal anarchy law which provides for

**JOBLESS COUNCIL** ten years in prison for militant workers and croppers, are putting through a new and more drastic law **BESTS MARSHALL** aimed directly at the Communist Party. At the same time the present

vagrancy law will be amended to include all Communists as vagrants Puts Furniture Back liable to one year on the inhuman in Spite of Cops

The big landlords in the legislature NEW YORK .-- Marshall Horn and are frantic at the growing strength of the Communist Party in the Ala- Three Tammany policemen failed bama Black Belt, where the Negro yesterday to keep the Down Town croppers are rallying around the Council of the Unemployed from putting back the furniture of the Party in increasing numbers.

Bernstein family, at 190 East 2 St. The workers must answer these The family is actually starving laws with a determined fight to the wife is just out of the hospital, smash through this wall of antiand has three children. The family working-class laws. has been unemployed for eight

months. The landlord, Isaacson, also owns **10,000 ON STRIKE** the Houston Grill, at Suffolk and Houston. He sent the marshall to throw the tenants out, and the mar-IN WELSH MINES shall was there when the Unemployed Council committee arrived. The jobless went about their duty

Workers Demand Mis- of putting the furniture back, dis- yesterday before the city hall of regarding the angry protests of the Nauen was dispersed by clubbings leaders Resign

Should Build Organization ROCKFORD, Ill., March 18 .- A spontaneous strike of between 400 and 500 workers at the National Lock Company here has been won. The strike started Monday against a ten

ing new laws to smash the growing per cent wage cut. This is the third cut. Organizer Carlquist of the Trade Union Unity League

spoke to the strikers, but was attacked by a gang of the bosses' inal syndicalist laws aimed at the stool pigeons and driven off the lot. After that, Carlquist was

> On Tuesday Phil Frankfeld, T. U. U. L. organizer from Chicago, also spoke and was also at-a

Jobless, Robbed of Home, Take Gas ELGIN, Ill., March 18 .- Jobless

and robbed by a mortgage foreclosure of their earnings invested in a home, Charles B. Hallin, 60, and his wife, Signa, 55, turned on the gas jets yesterday. They were found dead in their home, 431 St.

From a letter left by the couple, the police have "concluded," according to the boss press, that "the elderly couple crushed by poverty, decided together to take their lives." The boss press report was hidden away on an inside page on the same day that Henry Ford, in an interview, declared "pros

perity's still here but only a few know it."

MANY INJURED IN **GERMAN CLASHES** Murder Drive

· (Cable by Inprecorr) BERLIN, March 18.-A demonstration of unemployed which took place

marshall. The police got there just as a big meeting was being held in wounded. A Communist member of UNGER MARCHER

WHEN APPEAR AT MAYOR'S OPEN MEET **ON UNEMPLOYMENT; ONE IN HOSPITAL** Chi. Hunger Grows, Charity Head Admits

Lagging Behind

NEW YORK .-- While it is under-

stood that preparations are on foot

for huge mass demonstrations

throughout the country on March 28

National Day of Struggle against de-

portation and lynchings, so far the

Daily Worker has received reports of

actual organizational preparations

from only three cities: New York City

pices the L. S. N. R. On the same

evening the I. L. D. will hold a meet-

ing at 1373 43rd Street, Brooklyn.

On March 23. the L. S. N. R. will

hold a mass meeting at Ambassador

Bronx, and other meets at 569 Pros-

pect Avenue, Bronx, 10926 Union Hall

**6th Soviet Congress** 

Yonkers and Newark.

# "Smash The Injunction" Conference, Bronx, Today

69 Arrested for Fighting Injunction At Sun Market Have Cases Postponed Till Friday; Strike Is to Spread

NEW YORK .- The case of the 69 arrested in the Sun Market strike, where the A. F. L. and the owner have an injunction, was postponed until Friday, when it was called yesterday in court. The court on 151st Street and Amsterdam Avenue was guarded by over 50 uniformed policemen, and as many dicks. The whole court

was upset, fearing a demon-stration on the injunction case. Many Meets in N. Y All members arrested marched in a body together To Prepare Mar. 28 with many sympathizers from 151st

Street to the headquarters of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, 341 Other Districts Are E. 149th St. The "Smash the Injunction Com-

mittee" of the Trade Union Unity League is calling a special conference today at the Bronx headquarters, 341 E. 149th St., at 8 p. m. All workers' organizations are asked to send delegates to that conference.

All workers are asked to come to the mass hearing of the injunction case at 151st Street and Amsterdam Avenues on Friday, March 20, at 10 a.m.

The March 28 demonstrations have Tens of workers who are working been called by the League of Strugin right wing shops are joining the gle for Negro Rights, the Internaorganizaton refusing to have anytional Labor Defense and the Com thing to do with the racketeer Local mittee for the Protection of Foreign 338 of the American Federation of Born. While the meetings on March Labor. The Bronx Section of the Food Workers' Industrial Union decided to spread the strike all along the three has sent in uctions to its Fascists Continue the Broadway and fight the bosses as well as the A. F. L. with their injunctions.

The enthusiasm amongst the mem- to and preparing the March 28 dembers is great. The members in the onstrations. Bronx Section assessed themselves a

28 will be under the joint auspices of Daily Worker. branches and tions for separate

of the L. S. N. R.

Attorney Edwards today, evidently to attempt a kidnapping of George Papcun, the Trade Union Unity League organizer here. They demanded Papcun, but did not find him. They said they came to take hi maway. Hurst is reported on the

More Are Starving

Many More Wage Cuts

Build Jobless Council;

**Build TUUL Unions!** 

BULLETIN

(By Special Correspondent)

18.-A committee of three

men came into the office of

DALLAS, Texas, March

way back to Dallas. It is planed to hold an indoor meeting here tomorrow night, but all halls are barred.

The Oklahoma legislature is said to have before it a bill for a criminal syndicalism law which would outlaw all workers' organizations, and prevent even discussion of real struggle.

Prosecutor McGraw yesterday subpoenaed from the telegraph offices copies of all telegrams to and from the

meetings under its own auspices be-DALLAS, Texas, March 18 .- The tween now and March 28, leading up Trade Union Unity League here has issued a statement through Organ-In Newark on March 21, there will izer George Papcun to the grand jury half week's wages to carry on the be four outdoor meetings at 2 p. m., on the program of the League. The with an indoor meeting at night at statement tells of the necessity of or-93 Mercer Street, under the auspices ganizing employed and unemployed workers for a fight against wage cuts and starvation, and declare In New York City, the following plete equality of Negro and white preparatory meetings are planned: workers. March 18, at 2853 West 23rd Street,



Not until the workers take over the power of government will all this putrid mess of capitalist-socialist graft and corruption be thrown forever into the garbage heap of history.

And while warning all workers to look upon all this Tammany "investigation" tripe as a means to divert them from struggle for this historic end, the Communist Party pledges its forces to continue the fight against capitalism, however disguised as "reformed" just as it has fought capitalism recking with Tamman corruption.

to three-fifths of his fee back. But Ask Aid for Injured this vulture refused to pay back the workers' fee when he went there alone, as he tried to soft paddle him Hunger Marchers for a week. But the unemployed workers went there in a mass and compelled the vulture, who robs the unemployed workers of their last her, Amos M. Schenk, an unemployed W. I. R. Appeals For Quick Action This Efficient Employment Ex-

change agency of 145 W. 41st St. gave back \$6.60 of the \$7.60 fee paid for a NEW YORK .- Several of the hunger marchers to Albany, brutally beaten by State troopers, are still solidarity of the workers of the Unuffering from serious injuries . and employed Council.

must be fed and taken care of by the Workers International Relief. They require continuous medical attentition. Because of their condition, the W.I.R. was forced to send them to al place where they can recuperate and get the necessary medical attention

HARTFORD, Conn., March 18 .-Johnny Ryan, thrown out of the Bellevue Hospital, still in a high Nat Richards, section organizer of ever. because he would not listen the Communist Party here was sento the praying of a Salvation Army tenced to one year in jail today by captain, has been sent by the W.I. R. to a hospital where he will be the Supreme Court on trumped-up he could to mobilize the workers for cause he is for the bosses doing anytaken care of. Pat O'Boyle, milicharges of "inciting to riot."

ant Hunger Marcher who, all durng the march, urged the marchers turn enthusiasm to organization, s suffering from two fractured ribs.

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The W.I.R. has provided him with Trust Company and the Pallott. An- the plans now for the actual conduct drotti Bank, both of which had failed. of the coming war for which the nedical care, and sent him to a Comrade Richards had urged them to organize and fight for the return

Comrade Richards was arrested

while addressing a crowd of working

class depositors of the Riverside

Other unemployed who participaed in the historic protest against of their savings. nunger, on the floor of the State The bank savings.

The bank-robbing bosses and their gislature, must be taken care of courts so greatly resented this advice the W.I.R. so that they can be that Comrade Richards was reld in sturned into the fighting ranks of his bail since his arrest, the court he working class. Their continued refusing to release him on bond unare, and medical attention, depends less a bond was also put up for his ganda and preparation of plans for profits. pon your solidarity with these "good behavior"-that is, unless Rich- the next war. ghters. Let us take care of our ards pledged himself not to aid the victimized depositors in fighting for against "conscripting capital"; he pushing the capitalist war preparaghters. Send money immediately or the injured Hunger Marchers, to the return of their hard-earned say-1e W.I.R., 131 West 28 St., N.Y.C. ings.

workers he said some sort of capital The International Labor Defense is tax should be placed on profits durunemployed workers forced nother fake employment agency to active in the case and is mobilizing ing war time. Green said not a word turn over three-fifths of his fee a broad campaign of mass protest as about the billions being spent for not talking up the real questions, id. The worker had worked four the only effective means of sching war while 10,000,000 American unwe and was fired and was entitled the bosses' frame-un

(Cable by Inprecorr)

interfere. LONDON, March 18 .- Five thou-The usual meeting by the Down sand Rhondda miners in Tylorstown Town Council was held yesterday at and Ferndale decided to strike yes- 59 Leonard, in front of the terday in protest against the wage Tammany fake employment office, cut award. Ten thousand at the and as usual, jobless workers folminimum are out in Wales. Numer- lowed to the indoor meeting later ous miners' mass meetings are being in 27 East Fourth St., where some held today. They expressed indigna- joined the council. Another meettion at the refusal of the executive ing will be held today. committee to take strike action yes-

terday. ine Llwynypia strikers called for the resignation of the Federation Brawn Lumber Co. executive officials. Three anthracite Makes Second Wage pits at Crynant, Dilwyn and Hanllwyn struck yesterday. Cut in Few Months

JOBLESS: COMMITS SUICIDE DETROIT, Mich., March 18 .- The Brawn Lumber Company which sev-AKRON. Ohio .-- When his wife was eral months ago gave its workers a forced to become a street woman ten per cent cut in wages has again because he was unable to support posted notice o\_ another wage cutten per cent gain, making a 20 per worker, committed suicide. cent cut within a few months.

Schenk, afraid to face the misery and undue degradation, decided to take his life at the Women's Deten- Brawn Lumber Company is exploiting their revolvers and fired, wounding theatre porter's job, when he saw the tion Home, where his wife was being the army of starving unemployed

held for a hearing. He was unable workers to attack the wages of those to secure enough money to get her still employed, and the bosses tell out on bond, having been jobless for the workers "if you don't like it go many months. join the breadline.

**Bosses In War Preparations** 

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Wil- | want to answer the question about

Congressman Collins of Mississipp

however, told Green "I think the

power of Congress will be recognized

to assign men to labor at set wages

in war time." Green kept his mouth

Another union head called in to

In this way, the misleaders of the

tions against the Soviet Union and

against the imperialist powers that

are in conflict with American capi-

talism throughout the world. The War Policies Commission is

but takes up the real question of im-

liam F. Green promised to do what "conscripting" labor for war, be-

good service for the bosses in the help the war planning along was

last world war, helping them to E J. Lovell, vice-president of the

make profits out of the slaughter of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen

the workers. For this reason he was and Engineers. He said he was

called in to aid along in the propa- against bothering the capitalists'

In testifying, Green said he was American Federation of Labor are

mission yesterday. The War Poli- slaves during war time.

William F. Green, president of the shut about this.

cies Commission is headed by Sec-

retary of War Hurley and is laying

American Federation of Labor, did

wants the bosses to make their prof-

its, but to keep this fact from the

ed face starvation. He didn't

bosses are rapidly preparing.

wounded. A Communist member of front, and failed in their efforts to the town council was arrested Collisions between Communists and

fascists took place in Neumuenster a a protest demonstration against the Hamburg murder. Many persons were injured. Folice reinforcements were called.

The anti-fascist protest demonstration scheduled to be held Friday in Berlin, at the Lustgarten was prohibited by the police.

The socialist police chief, Gizesinski, prohibited the Easter meeting of morning for participation in the hunthe Young Communist League on the ger march of 8,000 last Friday noon ground that last year's meeting before the city hall, has been recaused violent disturbances.

Collisions occurred at the labor exchange in Lichterfelde between unemployed workers and fashists. The fascists fled. Several were injured. Fascist murder gangs raided the Horst workers' quarters near Gelsenkirchen attacking the workers. They

recognized the revolutionary member With the rest of the bosses, the of the local pit council. They drew the workers seriously.



Eleven More Arrested;

Fight Injunction

A committee of eleven pickets were

Dress Shop, at 500 Seventh Ave.

Court:

Street.

out on strike.

DENIED "RELIEF" Coney Island, 8 p. m., under the aus-

Bosses Try Stop Fight **On Starvation** 

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 18. -Comrade Benda, one of the five

workers facing trial Wednesday and 15th Street. These meetings will all open at 8 p. m. fused any further "relief" by the

city, in an effort to starve out all militant supporters of the Unem- Hall, Third Avenue and 174th Street, ployed Council's campaign for real unemplyoment relief and insurance. The others to be tried are Jackson Prebor, Forster and Lucks. The

workers will defend themselves. Reports about the police attack on the demonstration describe how the

(Cable By Inprecorr) police and plain clothesmen swung MOSCOW, March 18 .- The Sixth jobs. black-jacks viciously as they charged into the crowd of 8.000 workers that Soviet Congress ended today. A jammed the square and the surround-Central Executive Committee was ing strets as far as the eve could electing consisting of 569 members reach, while the unemployed delega- of the Union Council and 137 memtion of six were attempting to enter bers of national minorities council. the city hall to present their demands Stalin, Molotov, Voroshilov, Kalinin, to the mayor. The mayor, meanwhile, Kaganovitch, Postichev, Orjonckidze, was standing at a window in the city Rudsutak, Krupskaya, Yenukidze,

hall watching the workers being club- Shvernik, Yaroslavski were among bed and beaten on the street below. I those elected.

# NEW YORK-In spite of arrests Negro Candidate Exposed Judge Who Now Tries Him

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 18 | council for ratting, have shadowed -Mack Coads and Dave Doran were active workers in the unemployed still held without bail waiting trial council and the Communist Party on framed up "vagrancy and loit- for weeks in an attempt to terrorize

The two workers arrested Mon-

Communist election rally at the Un- in the election by Mack Coads, one of the arrested workers. At numer-

The Needle Trades Workers' Indus-The raid was led by the "Red Extrial Union calls for all to meet at pert" of the Chattanooga police dea. m. in Bryant Hall to carry on partment, a cheap dick by the name the picketing in the 22 shops still of Neal.

#### Hates the Jobless.

an enemy of every worker in Chat-The union is leading the struggle Neal, together with his side kick, tanooga. He likes nothing better than to smash the injunction at the Jerry the stool pigeon Cunningham, who was expelled from the up

Beat Up Tacoma Jobless

TACOMA, Wash., March 18 .- Police viciously broke-up a meeting of There will also be a meeting that unemployed workers called by the evening at Camp Nitgedaiget. On Unemployed Council here last Fri-March 20, the L. S. N. R. will hold a day evening in front of the Tacoma meeting at 73 Myrtle Avenue, Brook- Hotel; clubbing and arresting the lyn, and at Rockaway Mansion; the workers. Roe, Huddart, Bourne, Mc-Council for the Protection of the For- Neil are in the county jail, charged eign Born at 764 40th Street, Brook- with "unlawful assemblage" and bail lyn, and at Irving Plaza, Irving Place is set at \$250 each.

Mayor Tennent was meeting inside the hotel, with other capitalists and heads of the charity organizations to figure out new ways to fool the jobless. The demonstration was called to expose the trickery and fraud of their "relief". This meeting of the mayor, etc., was called after thousands of workers through their demonstrations, made him admit the unemployment situation was Comes to Close serious. Out of the businessmen's meetings has come Hoover's stagger plan of rotating the men on the

> An invitation was printed in the "Tacoma Tribune" of March 6 to all interested to attend the meeting called by the mayor but the city officials had dozens of policemen and detectives mobilized to prevent the jobless from getting in where their masters were dining and discussing unemployment.

The police clubbed Roe so much that he had to be taken to the hospital to stop a squirting stream of

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# Sat.WorcorrPage Vivid, Order Now

A Pennaylvania miner tells how after working two hard days he was brazenly told that he would get nothing for his labor. Ten thousand Amo, Soviet auto workers write to their American brothers telling how they are fulfilling their part of the great socialist Five-Year Plan. An Indian Harbor steel worker tells of the worsening onditions in the mills and how the men are now talking action. Letters from all parts of the country in next Saturday's Worker Correspondence page. Follow the trend of the workers militancy, and order extra bundles for distribution. (60.000 circulation sparks page 3).

and sentences, the dress strikers are the coming imperialist war. He tes- thing that will increase their prof- as determined as ever to win the tified before the War Policies Com- its and supply them with willing strike in the 22 shops still out and to spread their Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union into other shops. The following dress pickets were sentenced today in Jefferson Market

> ering" charges, at last accounts, and them and prevent them from contomorrow trial is to take place of tinuing the struggle. Mary Dalton, Harry Gordon and Eli-

> day will probably be tried before the Coads, Negro worker and Com- labor-hating Judge Fleming, who in munist candidate for judge in the previous trials has stated that he Chattanooga municipal elections, and wished all revolutionary workers "were dead or in jail. Fleming, a were arrested when they protested part of the corrupt Bass gang which against a raid Monday night on the control the City Hall, was opposed

> ion Hall. 316 West Main St. ous meetings at which Coads and Fleming spoke from the same platform, Comrade Coads exposed this corrupt politician for what he is:

Rubin Berger, two days; Rose Schultzer, 2 days; Genia Gitter, three days; Sarah Tabak, two days; Bessie zabeth Lawson. Siegel, two days: Pauline Farber, five days: Ray Lerner, two days: Shirley Bailinger, five days: Abraham Isen. ten days in the workhouse: Blanco. ten days in the workhouse.

# Doran, Communist Party organizer, arrested yesterday at 156 West 34th

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# HELP BUILD THE NEEDLE TRADES WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION! COME TO BAZAAR OPENING AT THE STAR CASINO TONIGHT!

# NEEDLE TRADES BAZAAR OPENS TONIGHT AT STAR CASINO WITH HAIR-RAISING WORKER PROGRAM

Affair Arranged to Raise Funds for Building of Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union

NEW YORK .- The Needle Trades | workers will be able to buy their

taurant. Arrangements have been bination ticket on sale at \$1. made for a group of girls who will ticles, and most of the needle trades Workers Industrial Union

Baaar ozpens tonight in the Star new spring and summer outfit com-Casino, at 107 Street and Park Ave., plete at the bazaar at prices that and will continue for four days clos- no retailer will be able to compete. ing on Sunday. Elaborate prepara- Every worker who is free this evtions have been made and the Needle ening should be in the Star Casino Trades workers are promised one of for a real good time. Workers are the most successful affairs of the urged to come right after work and have their supper at the bazaar res-The Bazaar will open with a spe- taurant. Admission will be only 35c cial Red Cabaret evening. This will today, tomorrow and Sunday, and 50c consist of special dancing in the res- on Saturday. There is also a com-

Come to this bazaar every even sing and play the balalaika. The ing. Buy your clothes there. Eat merchandise departments will be your meals there, have a good time stocked ful lof heaps of donated ar- and help build the Needle Trades

MARION WORKERS

NEW YORK .- Tuesday while the boss politicians of the city were parading and holding festivities in commemoration of Saint Patrick, who "drove the snakes out of Ireland" but left the landlord monopolists unmolested, a starving jobless worker dropped in a faint from starvation while hungrily gazing into a restaurant window.

The jobless worker, whose name could not be secured because the po- 25 000 and at present there are 3,000 lice chased off sympathetic workers and whisked him away to the police station, had been out of a job for eight months. This much was learned before the police arrived. He was so condition of the home town folk of faint with hunger he could barely the father of normalcy (Ex-Presi-

## Appeals for Aid for Strike Relief Kitchen grass needed "to beautify the ap-

NEW YORK .- An urgent appeal hi food and money is made by the Workers International Relief for help in continuing the strike kitchen normalcy and peaceful starvation by at Bryant Hall, where 600 to 700 a worker whose name is Cowan who militant needle trades strikers are came from Cleveland. This worker being fed daily.

The way to show your active so- to make a survey, and he casually lidarity with this strike of the needle inuired why the people were on the trades workers for better conditions verge of starvation in Marion. in the industry, is to see that the militant workers picketing daily, ceeded to answer his own uestion, fighting against the injunction, do and how he answered it. He gave not face starvation from their part the cause, effect and cure for these in the struggle. Send money and hellish conditions in a way that all food at once to the W.I.R., 131 W. understood with the exception of the 28 St., N.Y.C.





# Worker Faints of Hunger On Boss Fete Day ORGANIZE COUNCIL BIG BOSSES AID

Refuse Slop; Demand Real Relief (By a Worker Correspondent)

Daily Worker:

Marion, Ohio,

March 17, 1931.

This is a city of approximately in the most menial capacities, are unemployed and totally destitute heads of families here, with other thousands who are only partially employed. It is pitiful to note the Relief and Unemployment. dent Harding) who the city council

while telling the starving jobless there was no money to buy food for them, appropriated \$5,300 to buy rounds that they might contaminate

proaches to his tomb which will be dedicated by Hoover next summer However, the workers here were recently jarred from their ideas of is a Communist, who came to town

He called a mass meeting and pro-





who discriminate against Negro workings of the Five Year Plan, of the ers, denying them employment except Russian workers and peasants, at work, in their homes, and in their supporting the racketeering relief clubs, of Moscow, Gigant, Stalingrad, committee recently formed by Harof Novorossisk," Baku, Dnieperstroy lem Negro reformists is clearly indimake a permanent record of condicated by the donation of \$500 by the tions existing in the Soviet Union New York Telephone Company to the These pictures brand the tales of Harlem Cooperating Committee on

"prison labor," "inhuman prison conditions." "starvation." etc., as lies of The New York Telephone Comthe imperialists, whose security the pany which refuses to employ Negro growth of the Soviet Union threatrirls as telephone operators on the ens. Marcel Scherer, national secretary

he white girls, but really because of of the Workers International Relief, the definite policy of the bosses of recently returned to this country, afstamping the Negro masses with the ter touring with the delegation, has stigma of inferiority and isolating brought back these pictures of the them for a super-exploitation, has great industrial developments, the quickly recognized the true role of collective farms, the villages, and the this racketeer committee of parasitic prisons preachers and rent-gouging land-These pictures and films will be lords and real estate agents. In or-

ganizing this committee, the Negro projected for the workers of New reformists have a double purpose in York, Sunday, February 22, 1931, at view: (1) to rehabilitate their shat- the Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 tered influence among the Negro Bronx Park East, at 8 o'clock, when masses by this fake gesture of "re- Scherer will give an illustrated leclief," and ( ) to divert the Negro ture on the "Five Year Plan and the Menshevik Trial." His lecture, and masses from the revolutionary struggle for real relief and unemployment pictures, will clearly show the reason the imperialists of the world fear

Photos From Soviet Yokinen Defense **Meetings** Calendar MARCH 20 73 Myrtle Ave., 8 p. m., LSNR. 764 40th St., Brooklyn, 8 p. m.

C.P.F.B. Irving Plaza, 8 p. m., C.P.F.B. Rockaway Mansion, 8 p. m., LSNR Brooklyn near Rockaway and Levonia Ave.

MARCH 21 Newark, N. J., four outdoor meetings, 2 p. m Newark, N. J., indoor meeting, 93 Mercer St., 7 p. m., LSNR. Bronx, N. Y., five outdoor meetings, 8 p. m. MARCH 22

ssador Hall, Third Ave. and 174th St., 2.30 p. m., LSNR.

569 Prospect Ave., Bronx, 2.30 p. m Jamaica, L. I., 10926 Union Hall St., 2 p. m. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1660 Fulton St., 2 p. m

Harlem, N. Y., Reuaisance Casino. 137th St. and Seventh Ave., 2.30 p. m., ILD.

Vern Smith Speaks On Representative of the A. F .of L. to state? War Danger Sunday do his bit to sell out the strike. The

NEW YORK .- The war clouds are sathering with threatening speed. American imperialism, in its attempt to dominate the world market, has armed to the teeth to launch war against the Soviet Union, its rival imperialists and the colonial peoples.

The recent political upheavals in

A.F.L. Chief Told Fish How Concert in Phila., He and Boss Spy on Militants

#### BULLETIN.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 18 .- Disregarding orders of the A. F. L. to obey the injunction against picketing, Negro longshoremen mass picketed today. When police attacked them, a fight took place in which shots were fired. Arrests number 150.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 18 .- Bail has been denied Schlesinger's company union and H. Hynes, national secretary of the Marine Workers Industrial Union; H. Harvey, national organizer, and George Mitchell, who were arrested here several days ago and held for federal authorities. Not even an attorney is allowed to see them.

It is expected they will be testified before the Fish Committee charged with calling on the at its sessions in New Orleans last fall: "We (the A. F. of L. leaders) 5,000 longshoremen now on have an agreement with the leading strike to violate the federal in- employers in the state whereby the junction against picketing and eration of Labor immediately report representatives of the American Fedto tie up the docks and win the strike. to the local officers the presence of Hynes and Harvey were arrested any Communist. The leading employers of labor also make these reports at the demand of Holt Ross, head of and the minute we get in touch with the Mississippi State Federation of one of these Communists we make Labor now in New Orleans as Special arrangements to get him out of the

Ross testified further: "About eight years ago we had considerable trouble scab herder Ross, in a signed article with the Communists in the Timber in the New Orleans Federationist last Workers Union. There is no longer week, called for the arrest of the re- any Timber Workers Union in the state of Mississippi." Thus Ross boasts volutionary union organizers in the of smashing unions and acting as a following words: police stool for the bosses! And this

"A great amount of literature has scoundrel is the special representative been circulated by the Communists of the American Federation of Labor in the New Orleans strike! Peru, Brazil, etc., and the French- who advocate that the strikers act in

On March 24 to Aid Striking Dressmakers

PHILADELPHIA, March 18. -Thousands of dressmakers in New York and Philadelphia are successfully striking for higher wages and union working conditions. In this strike they are confronted with a united front of the bosses, police, gangsters. These combined forces of the enemy are stopping at nothing in order to smash the victorious struggle of the militant dressmakers and drive them back into actual slavery. They are using injunctions,

police clubs and long jail sentences against the dressmakers. Against these combined enemy

forces which are trying to crush the dressmakers struggle must be op posed a real United Front of all class-conscious workers to back up and support the militant dressmakers in their courageous and determined struggle. We must raise funds in support of the striking dressmakers whose children are hungry. We must do it now, at once. Work-

ers come to the Concert and Mass Meeting on March 24 at 8 p.m. Show your solidarity with your fighting brothers and sisters in the dress strike!

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL UNITS

All units and comrades who col lected articles are instructed to deliver them to the Bazaar at the Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., on Thursday afternoon and evening,

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FILIPINO COMMUNISTS FACE JAIL TERMS FOR FIGHTING IMPERIALISM

# CONDITIONS IN MILLS | TRENTON BOSSES IN NEW BEDFORD GET USE CRISIS TO WORSE; MANY JOBLESS

Must Wait For Pay.

mill are becoming worse from day to day. In the weave shed the bosses have sent home one of three shifts that were working 8 hours and the other two remaining shifts have been forced to work 12 hours. While the bosses have these two shifts working 12 hours there are over 500 looms stopped and over a hundred weavers out of work.

In the card room the bosses will send home a worker to throwing a stop of that of the workers into loaf and right there and then hire another who is lookng for believing that the bosses try to prowork. The worker works a week and on the second week is sent vide relief. Secondly by providing

formerly worked at the speeders is these workers are on the main floor again hired. The excuse the boss uses looking for work the bosses look at hired. The excuse the boss uses looking for work the bosses look at workers with large families can exfor-this is "We want to try to help everybody." But this is not the in-tention of the intention of the bosses by no means. recognize was active in the last strike. It is just another one of their Scores of young people barely grown tions, investigations and red tape, to schemes to cut the wages and speed- up stand, on the spare floor. Most intimidate the unemployed and preup the workers, to bring competition of them just out of the 6th grade in vent them from organizing into the between the workers. Whilst the school. workers are working till they almost drop in order to see if the boss will give them the job steady, the bosses reap in the profits.

#### Miserable Wages.

In the spinning room the young the mill gate and stand there some workers who work cleaning the spin- times for hours waiting till the straw ning frames are forced to clean 36 to boss comes and gives them their pay checks. 40 frames on their knees for a miserable sum of \$12. The doffers in the spinning room get 9 cents a doff. in this mill we find that the U.T.W.

stated that they would co-operate dollar. Over 500 workers look for work in with a good management that tries to this plant daily since it is one of the apply the stagger system to help the very few mills that is working steady. workers. The N. T. W. U. is con-In the weave shed alone over 200 ducting a campaign to organize the wages of the workers still employed workers look for work. In the card workers in this plant to fight against room about the same amount. On the stagger system, and night shifts The Trenton Clay Products is a good Monady over 800 look for work. and the hours of work in the weave example of the many. When these workers come out it looks room where there are hundreds of unas if the entire mill has closed. While employed workers.

**California Millionaires Seduce Young Girls** 

(By a Worker Correspondent.) | sites of great wealth. One of the HONDO, Calif .- John P. Mills, girls was said to be only 13 years wealthy oil man, accused of "buying" of age. a schoolgirl, Clarice Tauber, 16, from

Mr. Mills, millionaire oil promoter, a Hollywood "love market"; William Jobelmann, former publicity man for dealer in real estate and California Alexander Pantages, another mil- sunshine, was identified by one of lionaire rapist, was also arraigned in his victims, the Tauber girl, as the Judge William S. Baird's couurtroom brute who attacked her in the Bilttoday on statutory charges against more Hotel, Dec. 22 and 30, 1930. the same girl. Olive Day is held for The Biltmore is one of the swellest helping in the operation of a "love hangouts for labor-baiting parasites mart" in a luxurious Hollywood in the City of Angels. This bird is dwelling where at least four girls, all married and father of a daughter. under 18, are said to have revealed He was released on \$5,000 bail. The how they literally were sold to the less prominent "social lights" were highest male bidder by proprietors held without bail, all according to of the alleged slave markets, 2573 usual justice of course.

The discovery of an intimate diary Glen Green St., Hollywood. Like Roman Debaucheries. kept by Olive Day contained the Another girl, 18, told a story of a names of scores of schoolgirls, all modern "love bazaar" that rivals the of tender age, and a long list of history of purple Rome. Scores of men of "wealth and position." The other girls of tender age are said girls were lured with promises of

to have been made victims of para- great wealth.

Davenport Wages Cut to 171/2 Cents An Hour is the future that capitalism has to offer to its wage slaves. Davenport, Iowa. | hour. Most of the other shops are Wage-cut after wage-cut is ta



TRENTON, N. J .- The Trenton Unemployment Relief Committee is serving a double purpose. First by throwing a slop of charity here and

home to loaf and the worker who these workers are on the main floor \$10 per week it tries to prove that

At the beginning of its formation it also tried, through fake registra-

Unemployed Councils. The workers, however, soon got a true conception When the workers are sent home to of the bosses' committee and during

loaf and then come for their pay on February on three occasions demon-Thursday they are not allowed to strated by the thousands against its enter the mill but must stay outside fake activity. Lower Wages.

The bosses, who have created this committee and at whose head is John Campbell, president of the Trenton

Potteries (one of the largest in the Whilst all these things take place country), were quick to grasp their opportunity. Some days don't make more than a affiliated to the A. F. of L. openly By forcing a few unemployed to

work at \$10 a week and in most cases less, due to weather conditions, etc. they have begun a drive to cut the in the factories to the same level.

Here the head of the firm got his employees together. He not only informed them that their wages will be cut 10 per cent, but also delivered a lecture as to what they may expect in the future. They were told point-blank that this is only the beginning, that

they must expect more wage-cuts. With this, of course, went the story of the company operating at a loss.

Worse Times Ahead. However, they were told more than though this winter is bay they must New York. Party members, League prepare for the next, which will be members, sympathizers, and mass ormuch worse.

"You will get along fairly well this coming summer," said this fellow. "But, you must prepare yourselves for the winter. During the summer you must pay up your debts. You must discard your second-hand autos and radios, if you have any, and also your \$25 and \$30 a month homes. You must rent homes for \$10 to \$12 a month. You must learn to live on \$7 or \$8 a week." He also told them they must avoid going to the shore this summer if they know what is

good for them the next winter. This

# Four Baltimore Red Builders Who Sell 'Daily'



Here are four of the Baltimore Red Builders who have been active in retaining the splendid record with which the Club started. Reading from left to right, they are: Hynes, Thomas, Bradley and Edwards. We hope the comrades down there will continue sending reports

# Red Builders Order 2,624 at Jamboree, Largest Ever; Salt Lake City Forms News Club

#### At last Sunday's Red Jamboree, the | REPORT FROM

N. Y. Red Builders News Club started BUTTE, MONT. the week with an unprecedented order of 2,625 for Monday's sales; 28 members showed up for the class in Fundamentals of Communism, which will be held regularly at the Club headquarters, 102 West 14 Street on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Following are the best sellers for the week: Barnes, 600; Weinryt, 413; Glazer, 340; Girske, 300; Voss, 258; Stein, 225; Montana, 220; Albright, 180; De Royal, 169; Kattrinowitz, 166; Bobik, 165; Adams, 151; Norton, 150; Glassover, 148. Next week's prize, a set of pictures of the Albany Hunger March, will be awarded to all selling 200 or more papers.

Nine new members joined up at the Jamboree, two of whom are Negroes -Thomas Kelly and Comrade Shurley. We hope they'll do as well as John Barnes, Negro best seller of the Club. Other new members are: An- OF THE WORKERS" thony Streiges, Jack and Edwin Bald-

win, Morris Abrams, Bennet, Karl Ehlers, and Fred Graham. 

> MAYOR TIMMY NALKER KES HIS

J. K., Daily Worker agent of Butte, Mont., sends a report for the week ending Feb. 28. Out of 300 Daily Workers received, 136 were sold on the streets, and 67 from house-to-house. A Daily Worker Readers Meeting is being arranged, and if the comrades inform us of the date, we'll advertise it.

JAMESTOWN PLANS "DAILY WORKER" DANCE "The Unemployed Council and Daily Worker sales force will hold a dance Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. at Nordic Temple for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Comrade O. C. Monson will speak on unemployment, its

Jamestown Unemployed Council. **"ONLY ENGLISH DAILY** From A. B. of Iron River, Mich.

"I am sending you \$1 for the renewal of my subscription which expired some time ago. I would have renewed it sooner but could not on account of lack of finances. I un-

the only English daily that tells of the everyday conditions of the workers and the necessity of organization in order to get a better living stand-

Negro Candidate

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) to send Negro and white workers to the chain gang for long terms 'crime" of not having jobs.

WALL ST. STARTS REIGN OF TERROR Jobless Workers Brutally Beaten at AGAINST FILIPINO COMMUNIST PARTY, Mayor's Open Meet JAILING LEADERS OF WORKERS

Councils! Build the T.U.U.L. Unions!

#### (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

blood from a wound that would have

caused death. Starvation, sickness and "flu" epidemics take their toll in Tacoma. while throughout the country, the bosses continue to burn, destroy and dump in the bays the food so necessary to the lives of workers and farmers.

The International Labor Defens hopes to get the workers out on bail in a few days. A protest meeting was called Tuesday March 17 at 9131/2 ployed worker. Tacoma Ave., 7:30 p.m. and workers are urged to attend the trial of the arrested workers.

Famine in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 18 .-- A state- great struggles which are just bement by Warren A. Lamson, president of United Charities of Chicago, tells a story, strangely in opposition to the tune "prosperity is just around the corner" that the press is start-

ing to sing again. "Chicago now faces a greater crisis in meeting unemployment than at unemployment," said Lamson. "Thousands of Chicago families are facing the disaster of hunger,

cold and illness," he adds. "Amazing numbers of helpless little children, despairing mothers and desperate fathers have nothing standing be- and that is a lowering of wage tween them and starvation except the help that they are receiving from nevertheless slowly going on ... The The charities head points out that city is \$12.60 a day. But now con-

of thousands of families that a year hiring bricklayers at \$8 a day. What the Communist Party program points ago considered themselves in good is more, labor leaders are winking

"that we shall not reach the peak the inevitable and recognize existing load until the latter part of March or early April." He pointed out that conform to the actual facts. Thus, whereas in November, the United in private lines, a readjustment of Charities gave help to 7,559 families, the inequalities between wages and the number increased to 17,000 in other things is already taking place ... Meanwhile, scores of plants are unite and take steps to impress railquietly laying off more workers and road employees with the idea that lowering wages. And more wage re-

The first heavy snow storm of the wage scale." year, which came early this month, revealed how many men want work. For every man given the "opportunity" of earning from \$3 to \$5.50 (the city scale) for shoveling snow for about three days, there were approximately 10 others after the job. per cent cut. In Kensington, 2,000 It is noticed that the war veterans upholsterers have been striking over are beginning to abandon apple- a month against a 14 per cent cut. And this is a general policy. selling-not so much because of the

. bonus loans, which most have not yet received, but because sales are

. . .

Build the Unemployed American Workers Must Demand Their Re-<sup>\*</sup> lease; Filipino Bosses Help Wall Street Jail Communist Leaders

> MANILA, Philippines. - White terror against the newly organized Communist Party of the Philippines has already be gun. The Communist Party here was organized on November 7, 1930, at a great meeting in Manila. It held many meetings throughout Manila and the provinces, calling on the workers and peasants to mobilize under the leadership of the Communist Party against imperialism and the bourgeois native lackeys of Wall Street.

> Soon thereafter repeated arrests followed. First Comrade Feleo, vice-president of the Philippine National Confederation of Peasants, was assaulted while dedependant, for each unemeach

> livering a speech at Santa Rosa, Nueva Ecija, at a mass meeting of pea-Continued organization of the unsants. He was arrested, together with employed into councils and the em- his attorney Nabong, who criticized ployed into the fighting unions of the brutalities of the Philippine conthe Trade Union Unity League for stabulary. Both were charged with

"sediton."

ginning against starvation and wage cutting are more than ever necessary now.

The last issue of the Financial Chronicle, organ of Wall Street, eral and his tools Secretary Honorio makes it still clearer that the employers of this country, far from seeking to solve the problem of savany time during the long period of ing the lives of the 12,000,000 jobless are bent on using the misery of these workers to beat down living standards for all workers.

railroad situation, "Only one other means of relief seems to be open, scales... The process of change is union scale for a bricklayer in this unemployment has made paupers out | tractors are finding no difficulty in

at this violation of the union scale. "All indications are," he warned, In the end, the unions will bow to conditions by making the union scale Railroad managers should at once

out of a sense of duty they should act for the common good and accept a moderate lowering of the

And along with this is the announcement in yesterday's trade papers, that the Fall River textile mill wage cuts run up to 27 per cent. weavers are on strike against a 45

Standard Oil Cuts

three workers are leaders of the Communist Party. They were released on bail and re-arrested several times. Bail each time is set at 3,000 pesos The Chronicle says, discussing the Every attempt is made to smash the young Communist Party of the Philippines. Soon after February 6, 19 other Filipno Communists were arrested and charged with "sedition." The American imperialists and their Filipino supporters, fear the

growing mass discontent among the Filipino workers and peasants. As out: "The reluctance of the Moros (peasants in the southern islands) to pay

On February 8 Jacinto G. Mana-

han, Crisanto Evangelista and Domi-

nador J. Ambrosio were arrested on

order of the American Governor Gen-

Ventura of the Department of the

Interior and Secretary Abad Santos,

of the Department of Justice. These

taxes to the government, the disorders in the large haciendas (plantations), the farmers resisting the owners and the Constabulary, the strike of the night school students. the uprising of the Colorums, and the oppression by the imperialists and capitalists of the laborers, are symptoms of a movement, which if carried on with unity, will perforce bring about the downfall of American imperialism and the obtaining of Philippine independence."

lippines is directing the only real lippnes was directing the only real struggle against American imperialism in the islands. For this reason the campaign of terror against it has been begun.

The indictment for sedition against Manahan, Ambrosio and Evangelists charges them with holding many mase meetings in Manila where they called on the workers of the Philippines to



causes and remedy." Fred Hunt,

we received the following:

derstand that the Daily Worker is

ard.' Exposed Judge Who

Is Trying Him

the United Charities." circumstances.

February.

ductions are in the air.

dropping off.

**Daily Worker:** 

Conditions are getting worse. Vicious speed-up and wage-cuts are taking place. The French and Hecht Wheel Foundry have cut the wages of labor to 1716 cents per

## "Disabled American Veterans" Run Racket: **Hit Real Vets**

Daily Worker:

While tens of thousands of dis- East 42nd St. abled veterans in New York City are given buck-passing pie in the sky Veterans of Forein Wgars are atadvice by various fake veteran "aid" tempting to rebuild their memberorganizations, one of the leading ship and get joining fees from the group of fakers have built up a busi- loans now being secured by a few ness for themselves. The business is of the thousands of needy veteran book-selling racket, in which waiting to be robbed of half of their the they hire some dummy dressed up tombstone bonus. All working-class as veterans and peddle books in the veterans are warned against being subways and other places. The book led again into boss veteran organizafakers then pocket the proceeds tions. Working-class veterans must between them. The names of Hoo- develop demands for the full pay: ver, Coolidge, Al Smith and scores | ment,

# **Mooney Revelation** Brings Weak Groan from William Green the campaign for his release, this does not sound encouraging. Mooney

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .-President William Green of the A.F. of L. has at last been forced to say something about the Mooney case. Mooney's pamphlet, published in January, and now running serially in Paul Scharrenberg, whom Green goes the Daily Worker (see last page) jarred him into that much action.

But all that Green said, in an article syndicated to all A. F. of L. papers, was that he "regretted" Mooney had said those things about the A.F. of L. officials, and that "the

A.F. of L. whose unions have contri-next to you will help save the Daily buted thousands of dollars to the Worker. Mooney-Billings defense will continue

shut down completely and there is no sign of them ever starting up again. The workers are beginning to take action here though they are continuing organization. -A WORKER.

the workers are taxed 1 per cent of their miserable wages to supply funds for the Relief Committee.

-S. H.

-L. P. R.

as an example in cutting wages. They must continue their fight for New York. | of other capitalists were used by the real relief and for all their de-Disabled American Veterans, No. 1 mands.

> In the coming city elections they The American Legion and the must support their working-class candidates. They have learned that capitalism, through its lackeys, has nothing to offer them but misery and starvation. -J. WISNIEWSKY.

> > Moore Speaks At Washington Paris

Commune Meet Tonite to execute, and we hasten to carry

their activities for Mooney as before. ard B. Moore, national Negro director bership cards to triple! Since Mooney's revelations were that of the International Labor Defense, the A.F. of L. leaders had sabotaged will be the main speaker at a Paris ALBANY, TROY Commune and deportation protest TO SEE ACTION mass meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night at the Workers Center, Seventh to Albany to help in Unemployed particularly charged Green with

St., near 12th. blocking efforts to get the two out of prison. And while stating that the rank and file had donated money trial will explain the develo ments for his defense and release, he partiwhich have taken place in the govcularly pointed out that Green and ernment's persecution of Yokinen because he had repudiated the boss out of the way to defend, had blocked

every donation from every union they could directly control or influence. Use your Red Shock Troop List of Struggle for Negro Rights and every day on your job. The worker the Committee for the Protection of



national day of struggle against deportation and lynchings.





WHILE THEN

The workers must organize and ganizations will participate in the strike against these wage-cuts. drive for a mass Daily Worker by The unemployed must demand visiting workers' homes, popularizing union wages on all public works so the Daily Worker, and getting subthat the bosses will not use them scriptions.

> SALT LAKE CITY STARTS NEWS CLUB

"Please send me four membership cards for the Daily Worker Red Builders Club, also four Red Aprons for street sales," writes Thomas Obryne, Daily Worker representative of Salt Lake City. "The circulation department has been extra slow in increasing our order from 45 to 100. Look this up at once as the workers demand the Daily Worker and our job is to sell it." Commands like these are a pleasure

out the orders without a minute's WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Rich- delay. We expect the number of mem-

to handle the Daily Worker. Of the Red Builders there he writes: "I am trying to get the Red Build-

will tell of the movement, initiated will be corrected at once. So far no attempt has been made to start an

unemployed council in Troy. Next week, however, we will get into ac-Foreign Born to make March 28 a tion and a Red Builders Club will follow."

With "Ginger's" pep, we expect Albany and Troy to be humming **Correct Dangerous** soon with bundle increases and subscriptions. Anything we can do from this end? How about Conklin's pic-Bladder (ANIA ture? Catarrh

#### STEEL WORKER SENDS 50c FOR SUB J. D. of Elwood, Ind., enclosed 50c,

writing: "Tin Plate has begun work on the

ubscription for the Daily Worker."

Burning passages, painful elimina-tion, night rising may be the warn-ings of a serious sickness which may affect your entire health. Take steps 23rd of Feb., 4 days per week. This at once. Get Santal Midy from your druggist. For half a century, it has is a small town, conditions are bad enough. Am glad you never stopped been prescribed by doctors throughmy paper. Will send you some more out the world for rapid relief. money in two weeks to renew my Santal Midy

Night Before Election It is significant that this latest attack on the workers of Chattanooga and their organization came the night before elections. The election campaign of the Communist candidates: Ledford for mayor, Coads for Judge and Cassidy for Commissicner, has aroused the bosses and their tools in the city hall to fury. They have done everything possible to cripple the campaign of the

working class candidates, but without success. The Communist candidates alone have dealt with the real issue in the campaign, such as unemployment and the failure of the city to provide decent relief, the increasing poilce terror against the workers, the railroading of the unemployed to the chain gang in in-

creasing numbers. The Communist Party announces that a protest meeting will be held at an early date to demand the unconditional release of the 5 workers now behind the bars in Chattanooga and to denounce the brutal atfor \$15 a week and \$3 additional for tempted murder of Coder and Hurst

in Dallas. Dalton, Lawson and Gordon were arrested Feb. 10, at the unemployment demonstration in which 3.000 H. "Ginger" Neilson who had gone Negro and white workers tried to march on the city hall. Police at-

Council and Daily Worker activity tacked with draw guns, and these Comrade Moore, who was defense there, is right on the job. He's go- three who have been held under high torney in the famous Yokinen mass ing to make a survey of news stands bail, will be tried in Judge Lusk's court in the county court house tomorrow morning. The International Labor Defense, which is defending

ers here to get subs. I find that so the case, calls all workers to jam far no effort has been made to get the court room at the trial and desubscribers for the Daily Worker. This mand their immediate release,

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

der the city council's relief plan the ers. While the announcement by unemployed workers are condemned Walter C. Teagle, president of this to death," begins a statement of the Rockefeller corporation, does not Unemployed Council here. The statement goes on to expose

the plan by which workers applying the company that "costs will be cut for relief are allowed four and a 16 per cent." In its final form, this half days a month work at the rate will be a direct wage-cut of from of 45 cents per hour. They do not 10 to 20 per cent for the workers. get the money, but are given one ton of coal and \$5 to \$10 of groceries-to last a month. There is no provision for rent, light, gas or water. The Northern States Power Co. of this city and the City Water Department have ruthless policies of cutting off service when payment is

delayed. The Unemployed Council at a is making huge profits out of its state. To get around the so-called franchise, referring to the power anti-trust laws, the Standard Oil

openly say wages will be cut ten per cent, he informs all workers in Besides, Teagle further announce thousands of workers will be laid off. He said many jobs will be "consolidated," that is, one worker will do

the work formerly done by two. A report to the Daily Worker declares that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has already fired more than 900 of its men.

The cutting of "costs," does not afspecial meeting has adopted a reso- fect the Standard Oil of New Jersey ution exposing this starvation trick, alone, but will take in all of the reminding that the power company Standard Oil companies in every

workers and peasants to organize for the overthrow of imperialism and the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government. For this reason they were arrested and face long jail terms. Every American worker who suffere

from the same imperialism which is oppressing the 13.000.000 Filipino people must raise their voice in protest against these arrests of their fellowworkers in Manila. Demand the immediate release of the arrested workers in the Philippines. Expose the role of imperialism in the islands. Demand the immediate and unconditional independence of the Philippine Islands.

New Jersey company really covers all of them.

This wage cut will affect tens of thousands of workers; it will spread owners' corruption of the city ad- Co. has divided itself into separate to Canada to the Imperial Oll Co. ministration and the looting of the state corporations, but they are all Ltd., a branch of the Standard Oil treasury, and repeating the demands under the control of the Rockefel- of New Jersey, and to the Humble lers and the announcement for the Oil and Refining Company.



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# WORKERS MUST PUT PARTY ON BALLOT IN BALTIMORE

#### By J. A. WHITE

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WITH the coming municipal elections we find tendencies of underestimation on the part of some Party comrades as to the necessity of putting the Party on the ballot. If we read the symptoms correctly this ailment. which was temporarily cured during the election campaign last year, is again very evident. Some Party members take the attitude that the few votes we can get are 'not worth the effort it takes to secure the necessary signatures to put the Party on the ballot. Or else, some agree as to the necessity of securing these signatures, but assume they are exempt from this activity. When a Red Sunday comes and a few comrades show up they become disheartened, because many others do no show up. The Y.C.L. takes the attitude that "this is Party work and therefore must not be allowed to interfere with our other activities." Occasionally some of them devote a half hour, one evening a week, and then "it has interfered with the completion of our plan of action." A Y.C.L. plan of action does not include an election campaign.

#### Must Get Signatures

There are certain city regulations which govern the filing of these signatures. As we said last year. "The elections are not a Party convention which can be postponed." We are now faced with the main task of collecting the necessary amount of signatures in a certain set time. Unless the Party and the League are mobilized one hundred per cent we will jeopardize our election campaign and fail to put the Party on the ballot. Failure to put the Party on the ballot would be a severe blow and would lose for us the hard-earned prestige that the Party has. It would also be a serious blow to the working class of Baltimore.

The necessity of putting the Party on the ballot should be clear to the comrades. Those workers who have responded to our calls for demonstrations, those workers who have participated in our hunger marches: those workers who have

#### come in contact with the Party and have seen our struggles against the demagogy and the fake relief schemes of the grafting city officials; it is to the attention of those workers that we must call the fact that there is a huge organized ef-fort in their interests. We must call upon these workers to rally and support the program of this "organized effort," namely the Party. Through the election campaign we can concretize organizationally some of the work that has been start-Through the election campaign the Party can come in contact with thousands of workers that we are at this time unable to approach directly. Through the election campaign the program of the Party must be popularized to an extent where we can recruit new forces into the Party. And through a successful election campaign the prestige of the Party grows in the eyes of the workers and they are ever ready to follow the leadership of the Party in newer struggles.

#### All Party Members Out!

What must be done to defeat these tendencies of underestimation and to impress upon these comrades the necessity of the success of the election campaign? Discussions must take place in all Party and League unit meetings on the election campaign and its significance. Those comrades that are backward must be drawn into these discussions, and wherever possible be assigned to lead in these discussions. These comrades must through such discussions be made aware of the necessity of coming out on the days assigned to them and collect signatures. The comrades who are active in the fraternal organizations must bring up this question at their meetings, and draw the majority of the members of these organizations into the work of collecting signatures.

All forces available must be drawn into this work, so that within time set it will be possible to file the required amount of signatures, put the Party on the ballot, and thereby lay the basis for a successful election campaign

# A. F. of L. Leaders Betray QUESTIONS AND

ANSWERS

such a crisis as the present are opportunists.' I don't believe it.-L. G., Syracuse. It is incorrect to say that the present crisis

is hopeless for the capitalists. Lenin says, ". . . at times revolutionists attempt to prove that a crisis is absolutely hopeless, but this is a mistake. There are no absolutely hopeless situations." "To attempt to prove in advance the existence of "absolute" hopelessness, would be empty pedantry or to play in conceptions and words. The real "proof" in such questions can only be practice, experience."

Capitalism cannot be overthrown without great struggles, without the revolutionary training and organization of the working class led by the Communist Party. This is our job. It depends upon our getting down to every-day work, leading the every-day struggles, organizing, and preparing the masses, whether or not capitalism will be overthrown.

If we say that capitalism is in a hopeless condition, then we are apt to stop struggling and organizing the workers and oppressed farmersand just wait for capitalism to collapse. We would never win the revolution this way. The capitalists are constantly trying to lull sections of the masses to sleep and to suppress the movement of the oppressed.

Of course it is always necessary to know and analyze the strength and weaknesses of the enemies' forces as well as our own. But we must get busy with greater energy and prove by our actions that we know how to carry on and win the revolutionary struggle aginst capitalism. It

# Tom Mooney

In the installment before this, Mooney, writing the history of the conspiracy of the A. F. of L. misleaders to keep him and Billings in prison, tells how Brouillet, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, was whitewashed by his fellow fakers for aiding the prosecution. Brouillet then became vice president of Fickert's "Citizen's Committee," and was rewarded by the governor by being appointed attorney for the Corporation Commission

Mooney now takes up another labor traitor.

#### **INSTALLMENT 9.**

Michael Casey Helps "Frame-Up" Crew.

MOONEY is no good." This has been the poison spread by Michael Casey for 15 years. As vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters this powerful "labor leader" has been traveling from Coast to Coast all the years the two framed victims have lain in prison, and like a ceaseless refrain have come the words, "Mooney is no good."

Immediately after the arrest of Mooney and Billings in 1916, Casey made a nation-wide tour of the country and spread the most noxious insinuations and malicious lies against these men. His prime motive was to prevent the collection of funds for their defense, and he was untiring in this work. With great gusto he warned labor leaders against these "vicious reds" and proclaimed their case "another McNamara affair." He spread the contemptible rumor that he knew "they were guilty," that a "confession" was forthcoming, and that these men did not belong to

On the floor of the San Francisco Labor Coun-

cil, November 29, 1918, Edward Nolan charged

"that Michael Casey has worked for Fickert and

the Frameup Crew in many cities of the United

States, and he denounced the defendants during

his trips as an International Officer of the

Teamsters." This man, an important member

full for his victory." Was it a few malodorous job-serving labor leaders who supported Fickert? Indeed not.

Michael Casey was especially active on behalf of Fickert during the campaign, making many speeches for the tool of the Open Shop interests. Every one of the Teamsters' Union politicians gave Fickert their full support. He also carried the indorsement, in fact was the candidate, of the Union Labor Party of San Francisco. Fickert, always solicitous about his friends, the "labor leaders," stated during an address before the Building Trades Council, where he was cordially received, that "Mooney and Billings sought to undermine the labor leaders." A few days later. December 13, 1917, he spoke at an open air meeting and had A. L. Wilde, business agent of the International Brotherhood of Steam-Shovel and Dredgemen, as chairman.

Another very active worker for Fickert was Andrew J. Gallagher, former secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council and elected supervisor of San Francisco County by the Union Labor Party. Using his political power as a club. he ordered the Jitney Bus Drivers to carry Fickert banners, and made the demand at an executive meeting of committee men that Jitney Bus Drivers go on record for Fickert. Gallagher, a member of the Los Angeles Metal Trades Strike "Committee of 26" who barely escaped a penitentiary sentence in 1910, is typically representative of the cowardly men leading the California Labor Movement.

Prominent among the "labor leaders" belonging to the Fickert Union Labor Club during the

Red Sparks

### Bears in the Bushes

The Phoenix, Arizona, "Republic" has a few tremors of anxiety. It sees "the sinister face of Communism" back of some proposal or other providing for more fat jobs in the capitalist governmental bureaucracy to look after "child welfare.

This, it says, is the "traditional right and duty" of parents. So it is under capitalism. But under capitalism when the state steps in, it enters the "welfare" business with the aim of preserving capitalism by more systematic capitalist teaching than the parents are capable of. In fact parents may not be very reliable.

When worknig class parents can no longer feed their children food, they are likely to say naughty things about capitalism in the presence of their children. Any "welfare" by the capitalist government does not mean food and clothing for the workers' children, but hokum to keep them as supporters for capitalism-though on an empty stomach it's very doubtful of success.

## "Rango" Is Real

So says a reader of Buffalo, concerning "Rango", a nature film that is honest to goodness natural. Since we got stung on "Africa Speaks," in which everything was "realistically" faked, even, so we are told, the death of the native-we have been chary.

"Rango," he says, "is in a class by itself-has been actually filmed in the wilds of Sumatran jungles. It is now being shown at Shea's Century theatre in Buffalo and one has to see it twice to catch all the rapid-fire sequences.

"Here at least is a true portrayal of primitive jungle life, in which actors, both animal and human, do not appear to be prodded into action from behind the scenes.

"The element of pathos is personified by 'Rango, a baby orang outang, when he is first captured and domesticated. There is also stark terror, culminating in a mortal combat between a tiger and a water buffalo. Guess which wins!

"As for humor .... you'll laugh and laugh-and learn-as you view the antics of hundreds of monkeys and the two apes. When you go to see it, dont forget the kiddles-Edward Schultz."

## Henry's Brand of Hooey

Henry Ford tells us, and we know it's true 'cause we saw it in the papers, that "Prosperity is back." Only he amended it painfully by adding that "nobody knows it yet."

Henry is that way. He went on to say that at Ford's there "have been no wage cuts." He forgot to mention the little "adjustments" that take place by firing 10,000, or 20,000, or twice that at a clip, then re-hiring them-sometimes-at lower wages. Nor does he mention that the intensified speed-up that increases production is a wage cut even though the money wage paid remains the same

Henry has been getting away with murder during the crisis. He has a town of his own out at Dearborn, with a high wire fence around it guarded by his own private army. Nobody can get in or out except on written order. This cage, gentlemen, is for "free Americans" who are asked to get excited about "forced labor" in the Soviet Union

But Henry's game is wonderful. He pays no taxes in Detroit, and he lets some 36,000 of his former workers who "live" in Detroit without jobs they once had, starve to death for all he cares. He even gives not a dime to the "community chest" of hocus pocus Murphy. Then he

# Extent of the Hard Coal Crisis in Shamokin, Pa.

THE conditions of the coal miners in the An-I thracite are more deplorable than ever. One glance at conditions in a few towns will bring out the conditions and misery that exists here.

In Shamokin, Pa., the following mines are working steady: The Big Nut, 700 miners; Henry Clay, 400 miners; Entrynse, 300; that is fourteen hundred men working steady in a town of 60,000.

two and three days a week.

The mines of the Luck Fialer have been shut flown for two years, throwing out 700 men. One Scott mine, 1,000 men, one Elson mine, 200 men. one Irish Brothers Mine, 400 men; one North Franglin Mine, 1,500 men; one Gimblet mine, 700 men: one Boremside mine, 1,000 men, have been shut from one to four years laying off a total of 5.500 men.

#### **Five Thousand Jobless**

Five thousand, five hundred unemployed for over a year, 2,100 working most of them part time. Sheriff sales are largest in this ttown. At least ten to 15 workers lose their property every month. The wages of the miners that are still working run from \$10 to \$20 a week. The miners

The Corem Mine, 500 men and the Ben Valley Mine with 300 men are working part time

A. fakers are doing the same. They are taxing the miners who work not less than five days a month to pay for relief. This relief is not given any place that we know of. It is a good racket for the fakers.

The petty discontented officials who are opposed to the check-off because the money must first go to the district and then is sent back to the local, are indeed sore. They don't get a chance to mingle with the cash as they did before. They want a special convention. The two Lovestoneites too want a special convention. But as soon as the district president, Boylen, promised them a square chance in the coming elections, they stopped working for the convention. Only the Communist Party and the National

Miners Union are fighting for relief for the miners. In Minersville, our Unemployed Council put forth local demands and presented them to the county. When the county commissioners talked with our unemployed delegation, they said there was no unemployment in Schuylkill county. Our delegate pulled out a list of 250 families that had to have immediate relief. They were gotten in Minersville, a town of 7,000 families in a population of 19,000. These workers signed their own names and told how long they had been out of work. From 3 to 30 months. Some miners having 8 to 10 in their family. The unemployed delegation told the county officials: We will get food. We will show you that there is plenty of it. We will not starve. We will not freeze after we have dug so much coal. We will organize committees to collect food. The unemployed will do it themselves. Those that don't want to starve, join the food collecting committee of the Unemplyoyed Council. This will not stop us from exposing the county officials, as being the agents of the coal companies. We will draw up a list of the rich where we want a tax to be placed. The fakers are scared stiff at the militant spirit of the miners. Boylon orders the State Troopers to arrest the NMU organizers. The police are following a policy of terror. They permit no meetings of the Unemployed Councils, in the Wilkes-Barre section. They permit no meetings of the Communist Party, but they will never cover the misery and hardship existing among the miners. We will fight back.

Question-A comrade says, "The comrades believing that capitalism will never recover out of

"SAY-AH-H!"

are forced to do a lot of work without pay. One miner at the Glen Alden Coal Co. No. 20 worked seven days and his pay was \$2.04. When he came for his pay the welfare society was on the job and took two dollars from him to help the unemployed and let him go home and feed his family on four cents. Another miner worked nine days and got four dollars. In Plains Township, 1,000 homes are being turned over to the tax collector.

#### Mines Shut Down

In District One of the U. M. W. of A., 20 mines are shut down. The Glen Alden Coal Co. claims that they are operating at a loss. This is a deliberate lie. The profit of the company has almost doubled this year, according to a report in the capitalist papers. They are preparing for wage cuts. The small business men in towns where mines are shut down are helping the coal company to cut wages. They are calling mass meetings and telling the miners that they could get the mines re-opened if they would take a wage reduction. The U. M. W. of is only when we have proven it by a successful revolution that we can loo'. back and say that capitalism was in such bad shape that the decisive, disciplined offensive of the working class was able to defeat it. We cannot say this before our action has proven it to be true.

our counter-moves promptly so as to be most effective.

The terror in Lawrence is continuing even after the strike. The national officials of our union-Devine and Murdoch-and the Lawrence district organizer-Berkman-are held on threat of deportation after having been released in exorbitant ball on frame-up charges of "conpiracy." Our union headquarters have been raided, smashed up, arbitrarily shut down, and more arrests made.

These actions of the police (breaking laws which they are supposed to enforce only in the bosses' interests) are clear signs of panic at the growth of our union and our firm intention to resume the offensive soon. We shall attack the American Woolen Company next for the return of the 121/2 per cent wage cut that was recently put over in the mills of Maynard, Providence, Norwich, and elsewhere. The Lawrence workers realize that they too will receive the cut unless we fight for its restoration in the other mills. In view of this coming offensive the wisdom of our organized retreat at this moment is clear. The American Woolen Company will answer the demand of the National Textile Workers Union for the return of the 121/2 per cent wage cut and answer it soon!

In the Lawrence-Maynard strike the National Textile Workers Union has raised the banner of struggle for the entire textile industry. The strikes in the Wyandotte mill at Pittsfield, Mass. in the Shelton and Saltex mills at Bridgeport. Conn., are only the first repercussions of the Lawrence-Maynard strike. The textile workers are moving decisively into battle against wage cuts, against unbearable speed-up and stretchout, for shorter hours and better conditions, and for the building of a powerful National Textile Workers Union. These battles must be prepared with firmness, determination and the greatest care.

The workers see in the National Textile Workers Union "a fighting union controlled by the workers." They see a union whose officials cannot be bribed, bulldozed, or bemuddled into betraying the workers. They see our union building up a rank and file membership in the mills that cannot be fooled by the UTW, AFTO, and other auxiliaries of the bosses that masquerade as "safe and sane labor unions" and get vast publicity in the mill-owners' daily papers-only for the purpose of selling out the workers as they have most recently done in the Danville and Philadelphia strikes.

ers Union. They are building it, inspired by the knowledge that:

workers part of the time; they may make slaves of part of the workers all the time; but they, cannot make slaves of all the workers all the 行川门

of the Los Angeles Metal Trades Strike "Committee of 26" who had a very narrow escape from the penitentiary, did everything within his power to help place a noose around the neck of

the trade union movement.

Tom Mooney and imprison Warren Billings for life. TEAMSTÉRS' LOCAL NO. 85.

Michael Casey is also president of Teamsters' Local No. 85, the largest and wealthiest local union in California. It owns buildings valued at thousands of dollars, and has a treasury of many more thousands. 'During the 15 years of Mooney's and Billings' imprisonment this rich and powerful local has never contributed one cent for their defense. Neither has it ever adopted a resolution on their behalf.

There are a number of outstanding "labor leaders" belonging to Teamsters Local No. 85. Besides President Michael Casey, who was chairman of the San Francisco Board of Public Works, and County Supervisor for San Francisco, there are the following:

John McLaughlin, past County Supervisor, past Labor Commissioner for the State of California, and now Internal Revenue Collector for the Port

John A. O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council:

James Hopkins, vice president of the State Federation of Labor, superintendent of the San Francisco Ferry Building;" James Wilson, business agent of the Team-

sters' Union: Joseph Casey, son of Michael, A. F. of L. or-

ganizer for California; William Conboy, International organizer for

the Teamsters' Brotherhood. There are many other small-fry politicians in

this exceedingly rich local union, but not one of these "leaders" has ever spoken a word on behalf of Mooney and Billings, nor has any one of them ever written a single line asking for the pardon of these two men.

#### UNION LABOR PARTY ELECTS FICKERT.

After the discovery of the Oxman letters, proving Fickert had deliberately framed Mooney and Billings, the Defense Committee was able to gather enough signatures to force a recall election against Fickert. The small, but militant, Defense Committee waged a tremendous battle against the man who engineered the frame-up and almost succeeded in its effort. Had it not been for the treachery of the labor leaders, Fickert would have been recalled.

The "Advance," official organ of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, correctly charged that "under the idea of 'reward your friends' organized labor in San Francisco rallied around the banner of the infamous and labor-baiting Fickert in the recall election. . . . Fickert 'won out' and 'organized labor' is entitled to credit in

recall election December, 1917, were:

James Wilson, business agent of the Brotherhood of Teamsters.

John Bell, first vice president of the Building Trades Council.

Thomas Garrity, president of both the Bookbinders' Union and the Union Labor Party. Arthur Warren, president of the Office Employees' Union.

John Kean, first vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

M. J. Crowe, secretary of the Carmen's Union, Local 78.

Thomas Flynn, business agent of the Cement Workers' Union, Local 310.

J. J. Hughes, business agent of the District Council of Carpenters.

P. J. Gallagher, business agent of the Hod Carriers, Local 36.

Jos. A. Kiernan, business agent of the Plasterers' Union, Local 66.

Martin Richard, business agent of the Hoisting & Portable Engineers, No. 50.

W. R. Towne, business agent of the Steam Engineers, Local 64.

H. M. Hamson, business agent of Gas and Electric Fixtures. Local 44.

Wm. Conboy, business agent of the Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Quincy R. Tilton, Bookbinders' Union.

W. A. Granfield, Office Employees' Union. Walter Dryer, business agent of the Teamsters' Union, Local 276

J. R. Hopkins, business agent of the Binders' Union, Local 19.

H. W. Wisaining, financial secretary of the Sheet Metal Workers.

W. J. Burcell, business agent of the Sign and Pictorial Painters' Union.

L. A. Newell, business agent of the Brotherhood of Teamsters.

W. A. Newell, business agent of the Steamfitters' Union, Local 209.

Read these names again. What a disgusting list! Here are labor leaders-so they say-from many representative Internationals of the A. F. of L. doing their utmost to reelect Fickert. This, too, after Fickert was proven to be a direct tool of the corporations. Did Fickert have some kind of hold over these "leaders" of labor? Did they think Fickert would help the members of their unions if they helped him? Fickert didn't care a damn about the workers-that was not his business. The corporations put him in office. and kept him there, to look after their interests. and Fickert, using a political job as a whiphand, made the labor leaders jump through the hoop merrily. The San Francisco "Bulletin" aptly summed up the whole cesspool, stating: "That among Fickert's supporters will be found 75 to 80 per cent of the official leaders of the local labor movement. They are for Fickert because they are in politics for personal advantage, and he has personal advantages to offer them which no other candidate has, which will probably outweigh in their minds the fact that his election would be a serious blow to legitimate labor.'

TO BE CONTINUED

has the gall to come forward as a philanthropist! . . .

# What? More Dumping?

"Dear Red Sparks:--

Why is it that when the right honorable Hamilton Fish finishes a meal in which Russian caviar has played an important part, and when he has just had some delicious Russian candy and has just started to read a paper that is made from Russian pulpwood, his wife ups and tells him she has bought a new coat of Russian sable? Why else but that it upsets his digestion and prompts his butler to prepare him a dose of Russian mineral oil!-Sam E. Pioneer."

Comrad Sam, I'm astonished at you not knowing that Russian pulpwood is used only in the best paper, not the regular capitalist newspaper paper, but in such high class paper as went into the Fish Committee Report itself!

Contraction of the

## **He Knows His Hoover**

William C. Chesser is a gent you don't know But you should. He first served Morgan's country by killing Germans in the war. In 1923, he killed a Negro chauffeur in St. John County, Florida. Since it was "only a Negro," he got off with "second degree" murder, and later escaped from prison.

Now where does he show up but in Nicaragua. Arrested at Logtown, Nicaragua, accused of furnishing arms and munitions to Sandino, found in company with a woman said to be related to Sandino,and with said arms and munitions, Chesser worked up an alibi like a New York cop who always explains a big bank account as an "in-

heritance from my dead uncle." Chesser admitted being in touch with Sandino, but only he said, "in order to get into a position where he could kill Sandino and then ask clemency for his crimes from the United States as reward for putting Sandino out of the way."

## So It Was I. W. O.

Anent the "Spark" entitled "For the Needle Trades" in the Daily of March 16th, we got the wrong organization in the right pew.

A letter from Comrade E. C., complained about a benefit performance for the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union at the Allerton Thestre, advertized in English, being all in Jewish. So we up and jumped on the Union.

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All wet! The Union was not running the shebang, its officials say. But the International Workers' Order was running it in aid of the Union.

So that lets the Union out, but it gets the I. W. O. in. What, may we ask does the I. W .O. mean by asking workers in English to come to see the show and then speechifying them for hours in a language they can't savvy?

It reminds us of a Wobbly speaker who once was invited to talk to an audience of strictly orthodox Jews, and as a peroration he trotted out his old standby of a materialist appeal "What the I. W. W. will give you," he should "is more pork chope!"

against overtime at any price, and their demand The National Tertile Workers Union has just for time and a half was for the purpose of gone through fierce battles with the bosses in Lawrence and Maynard, Mass. More than 12.000 workers have been on strike against one of the most powerful textile trusts in the United States -the American Woolen Company. From these

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Workers Union

battles our union emerged with an enrolled new membership of over 2,000 of a calibre that will stick and build our fighting union. The immedlate future has in sight more struggles of larger numbers and spread over a vastly wider area.

class fighters everywhere!

Fellow workers:

To all fellow workers! To all militant working | strike committee.

In Lawrence we went back into the mills after wresting from the American Woolen Company our main demands: 1. For the firing out of the efficiency men with their damnable stretch-out schemes. 2. The original demand of the combers (which precipitated the strike) for no nine combs, only three as before. 3. A promise of no discrimination. 4. Recognition of our mill committees to discuss all grievances with the mill management. The demand for time and a half for overtime was refused by the mill-owners. In Maynard we also went back with the strike committee intact, with the efficiency men fired out, and with a 35 per cent increase on "silvertone" weaving jobs. In Maynard we administered a decisive defeat to the U.T.W. which was in the field in the person of Horace Riviere. Riviere first tried to prevent the strike. Failing this, he carried on personal negotiations with the Maynard mill-agent of the American Woolen Company in an effort to put through a sell-out ement. The strikers rejected the UTW, militantly defeated their sell-out maneuvers, and followed the leadership of the rank and file

penalizing overtime in cash as the best way to discourage the petty mill bosses from urging it. While the strike committee was in conference

with the highest officials of the American Woolen Company, it was intimated by the latter that "no one needs to work overtime if they don't like to." The strike committee was of the opinion that another conference should be held to obtain a definite agreement of no discrimination by

The sentiment of the Lawrence strikers was

petty bosses of those who refuse overtime. Thereupon there was launched in Lawrence a vicious police terror which has only been equalled in the Fall River strike of 1928 and in the great Gastonia strike. The very few days of the strike was not enough time to prepare the masses of strikers for the head-on collision with the pimps, priests and police of the bosses. The strike committee out-maneuvered the bosses and their agents by executing an effective orderly retreat to consolidate our forces and secure a breathing spell for resumption of the struggle.

The terrorism against the workers was particularly inspired by the realization of the bosses that we intended to spread the strike to all American Woolen mills throughout New England. However, we wish to point out to all workers' the new tactics of the bosses in this period of sharpening class struggle. In past textile strikes the bosses waited a few weeks until the strikers had spent up before starting their terrorism. At Lawrence and Maynard they smashed with all they had on the tenth day of the strike. In the coming strike struggles we must clearly anticipate these new tactics of the bosses and prepare

The workers need the National Textile Work-

The mill owners may make slaves of all the

of San Francisco: