Two Thousand Workers Have Made Application to Join the Unemployed Council of Salt Lake City. Are You Winning Members for Your Council?



on 5,000 Longshoremen

Despite Orders of Union Officials;

Many Jailed and Injured

to Break Strike Writ

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A Second Warning!

AGAIN it is necessary to sharply warn the comrades in the districts who are responsible for the distribution of the Daily Worker, that continued publication is dependent upon the prompt payment of bills.

Since the publication of our warning two weeks ago, some results have been secured. Some districts have made payment on accounts. This has enabled us to come out daily.

Now, however, we are again faced with a crisis. We must have a settlement on accounts at once. Circulation is growing. Comrades in the districts are selling more papers than ever before. But they are not paying for them.

District organizers should immediately check up with District Daily Worker agents, to see that all funds on hand are immediately sent in and that further steps are taken to make payments on the old accounts.

If this is not done, we will again face suspension. Send in funds at once.

Fish's Glycerine Tears

S this is written a terrible battle is raging at the "model" prison at A Joliet, Illinois. Buildings are in flames, and reporters, chased away by State militia and "Highschool R.O.T.C." units, report volleys of shots within the prison hell where capitalism confines its victims.

Workers outside prison should remember that prisons are built for workers, not for capitalists, who rarely are convicted and when they are make their short terms a mere "visit."

Workers should also remember that the present "riot" at Joliet is the sequel of the one Saturday when two "inmates" were shot to death and two more wounded. But most of all, workers should remember the reveation of barbarity given by the prison chaplain, the Rev. Whitmeyer. who resigned after the first murder of convicts, saying:

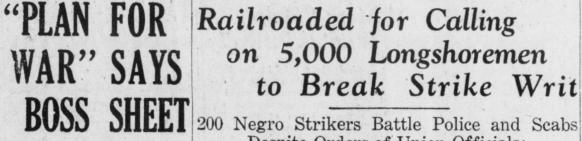
"The reason I resigned is because, I was the man who disclosed the plans for the attempted escape, only to have the guards deliberately trap and shoot those three men after they had been allowed to climb down the outer wall. It was such brutality that aroused the other prisoners and led to the demonstration last Saturday."

No doubt all the soft-hearted folk will be ready with uplifted hands to declare that such barbarity is "incredible." But under capitalism every Berbarity is not only possible—but a fact! The Joliet murders are only a few in an interminable series of bestial massacres of prisoners-CONVICT LABORERS, MR. FISH!

Only Wednesday, the N. Y. Sun (March 18), printed an Associated Press dispatch from Nashville, Tennessee, telling of the bestial torture of women prisoners at the State prison at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary:

"Suspending of women from pegs was admitted by the warden of the penitentiary," it says, and adds: "One woman told the committee she had been suspended by the arms from a peg for ten hours."

It also appears that there prevails in this prison-as in all others for that matter-CONVICT LABOR, not for the benefit of the State merely, ROFIT OF PRIVATE CONTRACTORS IN PRISON



Admit Huge Profits Will Be Made By

reasons they want war.

of the cost of hostilities."

Exploiters the 5,000 longshoremen here against wage-cuts, which is being In Washington to rush through war preparations the War Policies nission is doing all it can to make the workers believe that the next war is not merely a war for the interest of the bosses and their

Union; H. Harvey, national orprofits, and that there will be no big profits in it for the capitalists. ganizer of the M. W. I. U., and But under the title "Preparations for F. Mitchell, member of the In-War," the Journal of Commerce, one ternational Labor Defense.

the leading spokesmen for Wall The three militant seamen were Street, admits that huge profits alurging the workers to mobilize for ways comes to the bosses through a real struggle against wage-cuts by war, and that is one of the main carrying on mass picketing, forming a rank and file strike committee and

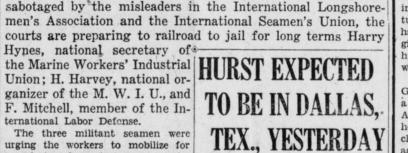
"Extraordinary profits and fortconducting a real strike by spreadmes based on the economic disoring it. They were arrested by the ders created by war," says the Jourfederal authorities on the charge of nal of Commerce (March 19), "how-"printing and distributing literature ever, appear to be an internal part urging striking stevedores and long-At the same time they point out tion." shoremen to 'smash the injunc-

though it is hard to work out a complete financial and military plan United for the war that is rapidly coming,

they say "it is possible to make geneach. eral preparation in advance to fa-Trial was set for Saturday, when day. cilitate the speedy mobilization of the national resources when war comes." militant strike policy. Every worker must rally to their defense by help-This is not idle talk of the bosses at this time, repeating again and ing to raise bail and defense funds. again their eagerness to prepare for The Southern ship and dock owners war. Billions have already been spent

are determined to bury these revolufor the army and navy. The actual tionary union organizers. mobilization is now being carried on. Despite the attempt of the fakers Major Gen. William C. Everson, to keep back the militancy of the time.

chief of the Militia Bureau of the War Department, speaking to a ing a fighting spirit. When 200 Nemeeting of the Reserve Officers asgro longshoremen paraded along the sociation in New York Tuesday said: waterfront to rally support for their "The reserves must be ready to train



Report Darrow Scores Kidnapping; States **Communists Correct**

DALLAS, Texas, March 19 .- Lewis Hurst, young worker arrested, hand-They were brought up before ed over by the police to a lynch States Judge William I. gang and flogged so severely that Grubb, and bail was set at \$1,000 he was left for dead, and rescued by Negro farmers, is to arrive to-

these three workers face immediate He will be subpoenaed to appear railroading to jail because of their before the grand jury, which is engaged now in whitewashing the K. K.K. gangsters.

The situation is still very tense, with the K.K.K., which carried thru the kidnapping outrage and to which all the chief city officials belong, expected to renew its attack at any

Up Workers' Homes CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 19.-The figure 10,000,000 unemployed does not begin to convey the misery and suffering the great mass of unemployed workers and their families. A mother of a family with all its working members, unemployed tells a heart-rending story of their misery. The following are extracts from her letter published in the Cleveland News:

Lack of Work Breaks

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 19 .- To smash the strike of "We lost our home by foreclosure. We lost all of our life insurance, our lights have been turned off, we are behind in rent, have very little to eat and that given, and no coal. Why? My husband has had about five weeks'

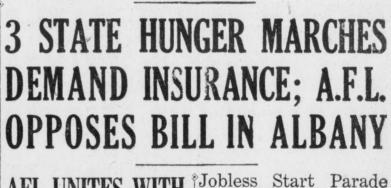
work since last June. "What an institution! "The Great American Home,' and not chance of saving it. Is this America, the land of the free? I'm heart-sick, and heart-sick for my children to see them so discouraged.

This working class woman still ance bill here vesterday and fought has illusions about capitalism, and venemously against even this weak does not see that to end this misform of insurance. ery capitalism must be ended by the action of the working class. can voluntarily make a percentage payment on the payroll to an un-

PROTEST MEETS TODAY, SUNDAY

Fight Deportation and legislative committee's open hearing dustrial cities, such as Cumberland Lynching

NEW YORK .-- Two big mass meet- more than "investigation" at this forces on the way. ings and several street meets will be stage. held tonight as part of the campaign Noel Sargent, manager of the Industrial Relations Department, Naagainst lynching and deportation. The indoor meetings will be at Irving tional Association of Manufacturers, Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, denounced the bill in principal as under auspices of the Committee for a "dole," and denounced it parti-Clarence Darrow has issued the the Protection of Foreign Born, and cularly because the employers pay following statement to the press: Rockaway Mansion, Brownsville, the whole cost. "Such a provision "I've read about the disgraceful under auspices of the League of exists in no other country," said



AFL UNITES WITH to Annapolis On **OPEN SHOP GANG** March 31

Girls Live On 1 Banana

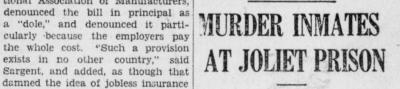
Now Is Time to Build **Unemployed** Councils

BULLETIN

HERMOSILLO, SONORA, Mexico, March 19.-Many Mexican workers deported from the United States are gathering here, starving to the point where they are forced to eat grass. They have nn other food. Some have died already.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 19-The unemployed councils are preparing a hunger march to the state capitol John M. O'Hanlon, secretary of the in Annapolis on March 31 and April New York State Federation of Labor, 1. Delegations will be elected from A.F. of L., appeared before the joint the mining sections, farmers and inon the bill, and declared that it and Haegerstown in Western Maryshould not be passed, and that the land. From Baltimore the workers A.F. of L. was in favor of nothing will march to Annapolis, gathering Governor Ritchie, who is seeking

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)



Four of the inmates were shot to

death by guards, one in the riot of

March 14 that climaxed months of

resentment against inhuman treat-

Three others were machine-gunned

"Guards," he said, "are paid to

keep prisoners within the walls. not

to let them get out, then kill them

knowing about the attempt to es-

Rep. Michael Igoe, admitted that

"A blind man can tell that there is

something wrong at Joliet."

from ambush. One of the prisoners

ment

MADE GOODS!

Now it would appear to any sensible worker that Mr. Fish had best clean up his own backyard before snooping around the Soviet Union. But Mr. Fish and all the little fishes are not interested in convict labor conditions in these United States, except, it may be, in exploiting it for their private enrichment. Indeed, Fish is not interested even in his mythical Soviet convict labor" as such, but only for war propaganda against the Soviets

How Mr. Fish's heart bled Monday evening as he broadcast over the radio his version of the "sufferings" of "a million political prisoners" whom he has located in the Soviet lumber camps! Indeed his voice trembled and one could almost see his tears pouring out of the loud speaker!

But this hybrid of fool and scoundrel is dumb as a clam about the hundred hells of torture and murder of convict laborers here in America, under his patriotic (for Canadian pulpwood!) nose! Mr. Fish, your tears are only glycerine!

Knitgoods Shop Conference Meets Sunday, Irving Plaza

Active Picketing Continues in 22 Shops; All Strikers in These Shops Meet Today At 1 P. M. in Bryant Hall

NEW YORK .- Picketing continues | day before for picketing dress shops lost actively at the 22 dress shops were held on two charges, one of all on strike, after the victory of the them assault, with bail set at \$1,000 edle Trades Workers' Industrial each. Arrest Three Pickets.

Yesterday the boss at the Lawrence

Shop, 156 West 34th St., pointed out

to the police three pickets who had

The three pickets were: Max, a

worker in the shop, Rebecca Kaplin

Fight lynching. Fight deporta-

tion of foreign born. Elect dele-

sates to your city conference

protection of foreign born.

workers get \$12 a week.

nion in many more. The fight to nash the injunction at the Jerry ress Co. shop will continue today. A mass meeting of all strikers in nese shops is being held today at

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p.m. at Bryant Hall. invited three girls working at the The delegates from Knit Goods shop to come down to the Industrial hops meet in a shop conference Sun- Union headquarters and talk over ay, at noon in Irving Plaza Hall, to leaving the scab job and joining the offices of the Communist Party were ork out plans to organize and pre- union. These three girls appeared in re to fight against wage cuts, court for the pickets, and testified mult in the session of the Town reed-up, long hours and unemploy- that they got in the taxi of their Council. Its gallery was cleared as ent in that branch of the industry. own free will because they wanted to a Communist member was dragged forkers in every knit goods shop find out something about the union, from the hall for protesting against hould get together at once, if they and the judge had to release the ave not already done so, and send pickets. The boss and the police were delegate. There will be a full dis- trying to make a case of kidnapping assion of the evils to be fought out of it, and had got as far as a thrashed fascist deputies. Police gainst in the industry and plans will charge of disorderly conduct, saying ejected the Communist fraction. The laid to conduct the fight. that the pickets forced the girls into

the taxi.

Elect Your Delegates!

The Needle Trades Workers' Inistrial Union instructs knit goods brkers: "You can elect your deleand Yetta Shikman. The shop runs te from a group of workers in your on a ten hour day, six day week, and partment, or at one table. You can ect the delegate from one section the mill, or, if group action is not ssible, any worker from the mill n come as an individual to the inference.

Yesterday in court five arrested the

strike, police started to beat them up. the citizen army at short notice, dur-Many of the workers were severely ing the time the regular army and clubbed. National Guard hold the front."

Here is war talk applied for im-**Gov. Olson Orders** mediate way preparation. Testifying before the War Policies Commission headed by Secretary of War Hurley. P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Marine, laid down a plan for quick mobilization of marine

transport for war purposes-with a good profit to the ship owners.

ti-fascist demonstrations were held Sunday.

vesterday evening in Duesseldorf.

er samaritans who were tending the

wounded, were also fired on. Local

raided. The murders caused a tu-

Yesterday evening Communist de-

puties in the Hamburg Senate

president expelled seven Communist

members from the sessions of the

The Prussian minister of the in-

terior, a socialist, issued new instruc-

tions intensifying reactionary mea-

such meetings on the least provoca-

workers' anti-fascist meetings, but and coalheavers."

the murders.

tion

Senate for a month.

Commune Memorial **Demand Release of** MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 19 .-Daily Worker Seller

The Paris Commune memorial meeting called today by the International NEW YORK. - A Daily Worker Labor Defense was broken up by the Red Builders Club member went to police. They forcibly closed the the hall of the Riggers Union, on workers' hall. The workers organized Grand Street, Wednesday, and had an open air demonstration and over good sales. Two plainclothes police 200 listened to the speakers for over

(Wire By Inprecorr) permitted a fascist Stahlhelm de-BERLIN, March 19.-Powerful an- monstration in the Lustgarten on

Police attacked the demonstrations demonstrations were held in several

came in and arrested him, and took an hour him to the Delancey St. police sta- This exposes the lying promises of

A crowd followed from the Governor Olson who says he stands ment was issued by Darrow on Wedhall, and others joined along the for "free speech." He tells this to the workers while he orders the poway, shouting, "Let that man go." The police finally had to release lice to smash meetings called by the workers' organizations.

Yesterday evening illegal youth

munist League Easter meeting.

rescue of the fascists "but the com-

bined Right wing was no match for

to live."

Police Kill 2 at Anti-Fascist Dallas, although suppressed by the metropolitan press.) Demonstrations in Germany

flogging of Coder and Hurst. The Struggle for Negro Rights. Commen who did the flogging should be rades Heywood, Mitchell, Welsh and arrested and indicted. They should Green will be the speakers at the

not be given the extreme penalty. Brownsville meeting. Other meetings tonight will be held Because they were too ignorant to grasp the true meaning the two at 73 Myrtle Ave., at 764 40th St., and Communists were trying to convey on the corner of Rockaway and to them, they took them out and Levonia Ave., all in Brooklyn. Meeting Smashed to them, they took them out and Levonia Ave., all in Brooklyn. Tomorrow there will be five meet-

ating poverty and starvation. Rus- Bronx. One of the Newark meetings Hold Outdoor Paris sia is the only country with nerve will be an indoor meeting under the and conviction enough to do it. The auspices of the League of Struggle Protest Meets in silkstocking crowd say the preachers for Negro Rights at 93 Mercer St., at

of Communism are ignorant and un- 7 p. m. The other Newark meetings intelligent. The trouble is the capwill be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. italists are so ignorant and small All of the Bronx meetings are arthey can't grasp the meaning of ranged for 8 p. m. those people who are fighting for On Sunday there will be meetings

their personal rights and the right in various parts of New York, most of them indoor meetings. All meetings are announced in the Yokinen

(Editor's Note.-Correspondence to Defense Meetings Calendar published the Daily Worker says this stateelsewhere in this paper.

nesday. So far no New York papers HUNGRY, HE ENTERS GROCERY have carried the statement. The (By a Worker Correspondent) Daily Worker is trying now to reach Darrow for confirmation of the fact that he issued the statement. It may tence of three years na dwas ordered have been carried locally around to pay \$15 to a grocery store which monstrate at noon on March 28 in

he entered to get food, being forced solidarity with the Negro and foreign to steal by hunger.

forever: "In Russia alone is the en-Brutal Warden Orders tire cost of such a proposition paid Murder Regime for other than by contributions from the worker who receives the insurance. CHICAGO, March 19 .- The murder

added.

Against 'Dole;' For In-

vestigation Only

ALBANY, N. Y., March 19 .- The

A.F. of L. and the National Asso-

ciation of Manufacturers, notorious

anti-union group which led the open

shop campaign of 1922, united firm-

ly before the hearings on the Mast-

ick-Steingut unemployment insur-

The bill provides that employers

employment insurance fund, out of

which under very rigid and unfair

limitations, insurance in times of un-

employment crisis can be paid at

the rate of \$10 a week.

and

Various social service organizaof five prisoners within two weeks tions, the Amalgamated Clothing at the Illinois State penitentiary at the only sensible method of obliter-ings in Newark, N. J., and five in the Chamberlain of Columbia University Joliet, is the result of the brutal administration. appeared in favor of the bill.

> Yonkers Tonight and Sat. Prepare Mar. 28

YONKERS. - In preparation for was shot in the back as he clung to the March 28 demonstrations against the wall. This slaughter caused the lynchings and deportations. the Protestant chaplain to resign, calling League of Struggle for Negro Rights the shooting "murder." will hold a street meeting in Yonkers tonight, at the corner of Seymour

and Center streets, at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow night, the International Labor Defense will hold a meeting cape." at School Neperham at 3 o'clock. SOUTH BELMAR, N. J.-George Two other meetings are being ar-Titus, 24, received a suspended senranged for March 26 and 27. The workers of Yonkers will de-

Harry C. Hill, an army man, is warden. Light on his method of administration was shown when he told legislators, boastingly, how he handled a group of Negro prisoners. They asked permission to circulate a petition asking that Negroes be given, in proportion to their numbers, as many "good jobs" in the prison as the whites. Said Warden Hill: "I told them that if any try to put out that petition, they vill be put in chains. Prisoners cannot dominate me.'

50 LONGSHOREMEN Comp. Broke Pormise to End Wage Cut

NEW YORK .- Fifty longshoremen struck yesterday at the Hudson River Steam Navigation Co., Pier 32, at Timber Trade Federation of Britain, Canal St. and the North River. The company cut their wages from 65 nesday, denied all the talk about cents an hour to 50 cents, last fall, and promised that when navigation

"To suggest that a system of conopened this spring, the old rate vict labor is in operation in the ex- would come back.

The first boat for Albany left the pier March 12, but the wages have berg, "and openly admit that the tion which must operate to the prej- been 50 cents since then, just the

the polloe are there in full force.

unemployment for the workers.

urging the police to disperse any People's party members went to the was admitted by the warden of the penitentiary, who saw nothing wrong in it.

The police president of Berlin, the the Communist Deputies, most of from a peg for ten hours.

One Suspended for Ten

and fired on the workers, killing two parts of Berlin, protesting against and wounding seven of them. Work- the prohibiting of the Young Com-Hours Recent elections resulted in a NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 19 .- In Communist and socialist majority in addition to the savage treatment of the Braunschweig Town Council. The workers in the prisons of this State, two fractions have now agreed to many of whom are still contracted cooperate in the fight against the out to private concerns or worked on bourgeois minority. The socialists acthe country roads, women prisoners cepted the Communists' conditions

as a basis for joint action. A socialfrom pegs o nthe wall of State Peniist chairman and a Communist vicetentiary here, it was revealed today chairman were elected to the Council. by the Committee of Penal Institutes Mohnsam, a worker who was stabof the State General Assembly. bed by fascists in Grebenstein re-The committee reported that concently, died yesterday in a hospital.

The New York Times reporting Mountain were similar to those "in senberg, one of the German industthe affray between the fascist and Communist members of the City Council of Hamburg says that when a grave fire peril. sures against the workers' meetings, the fight started the Nationalist and

Suspending of women from pegs

One woman told the committee she

are being handcuffed and suspended

ditions in the State prison at Brushy

Siberian prisons under the old Rus- rialists, director of the Junker's Airsian regime." In addition, there was plane Company in a statement made

WOMEN HUNG BY

Bosses Admit 5-Year Plan

Advancing; Ask for War! Recent days have seen a new flood | consequences from this admission.

born workers.

Soviet Union. The tone, however, of course the necessity for war has changed. The capitalists now against the Soviet Union, in Sach-

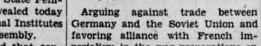
admit that the Five-Year Plan is senberg's opinion. succeeding, and they must smash Arguing for war along the same the Soviet Union before the workers lines, Count Max Hoyes, president of the Soviet Union before the workers lines, Count Max Hoyes, president of everywhere see the superiority of the Budapest Chamber of Agricul-Socialist planned economy over capi- ture at a meeting of the Central talist anarchy, with its misery and European economic conference on Wednesday also demanded quick

action. On the other hand, the lying cam paign about "forced labor" in the Soviet Union received a serious blow when E. P. Tetsall, president of the in a speech made in London, Wed-"forced labor."

Year Plan was successful.

"I consider it necessary to quit port timber trade of Russia," said this ostrich policy," said Sachsen- Tetsall, "is a serious misrepresenta-

world has fooled itself in its expec- udice of the British timber trade at same. socialist Grzesinski, prohibited all whom were stevedores, longrhoremen had been suspended by the arms tation of the failure of the Five- a time when the opportunities for The company is hiring scabs, and Year Plan, and soberly to reckon the its expansion are favorable."



perialism in the war preparations on the workers' republic. Gothard Sach-

in Berlin recently admitted the Five

of propaganda for war against the The consequences for the bosses are

PEGS IN TENN. JAIL

NEEDLE BAZAAR IS GOING STRONG

Special Features On for Tonight

NEW YORK .- A capacity crowd filled the hall last night at the opening of the four days Needle Trades Bazaar at New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue. As predicted, the Red Cabaret was an enormous success. The food at the Bazaar Restaurant was all that was promised and was quickly sold out. Preparations are being made for double the amount of diners for tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

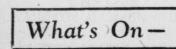
The entire income of this bazaar is to be used for the dress shops that are still on strike, and for the continuation of the organization drive of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. As a result of the dress strike there are dozens of prisoners to be taken care of. The dress strike which has now been turned into a campaign for the organization of the unorganized workers and for the establishment of better conditions in the shops, must be given the support of every needle trades worker and the workers of all other industries. HAT MAKERS PAY the workers of all other industries. the bazaar last night, it is evident that the workers of New York understand the importance of raising funds for this work of the union.

The committee also wishes to announce that in place of the Artef, a Manufacturers, Union concert will be given as follows: Nettie Robkin, Violin; Bessie Robkin, Piano: William Daixel, in a program of his own original dances.

Tomorrow the Freiheit Gesangs actionary officials of the United Verein will appear in full force, under Hatters of North America, are jamthe personal leadership of its noted conductor, Jacob Schaeffer.

On Sunday the W. I. R. Laboratory "Unemployed."

Admission tonight and Sunday, 35 cents; Saturday, 50 cents; combination all three nights, \$1.



FRIDAY-

Kar! Liebknecht Branch I.W.O. Will hear a lecture on the Leag Will hear a lecture on the League of Struggle for Negro Rights at \$.30 p. nr. at 2921 W. 32nd St. Adm. free.

Jerome Workers Club Lecture at 8.30 p. m. at 1645 Grand oncourse (Entrance on Mt. Eden ve.) "World Captalism and the So-

Steve Katovis Branch. ILD Meets at 8 p, m. to talk on Amnesty and other ILD matters at 108 E. 14th



MARCH 22 Ambassador 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.

MARCH 20

MARCH 21

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8 p. m.

Manhattan Lyceum, 2 p. m. MARCH 26 Harlem, N. Y., Reuaisance Casino, 137th St. and Seventh Ave., 2.30 p. m., ILD.

IS BEING SLASHED

Officials United

NEW YORK .- The manufacturers. with the active assistance of the re-

ming through a wage cut. A group of manufacturers have sent a letter to Local 8 of the United Theatre will perform in a sketch, Hatters, demanding to know what the Local will do about reducing the wages when the contract expires. The

contract does not end until June 1. but the employers are already presenting ultimatums to the membership of the union. A meeting was held Wednesday

night, and the officials of the local came out for a motion to appoint a committee to confer with the employers on the amount, of cut, which means to accept a cut.

A member moved to amend the nuction by ordering the committee to work on a basis of \$9 a day week of order by the chairman, and the motion carried, with many of the

members refusing to vote. months, and have been hitherto de- the street and stood there.



Hartford, New Haven, NEEDLE YOUTH Protest Lynching ATHLETICS START NEW HAVEN. Conn.-Under the

joint auspices of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the Also Have Classes in International Labor Defense, protest

Unionism, Speaking mass meetings against lynchings and deportations will be held in Hartford, NEW YORK .- As a result of the Conn., on Saturday, March 28, and

Dressmakers Strike the Youth Dein New Haven and Stamford on Sunpartment of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has adopted a plan of work which will broaden the field of activities. The young workers who have

JOBLESS FOIL drawn into the struggle are eager COPS, "SALLIES" to know more about the labor move-ment in America and particularly about the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Harlem Has Meeting At Bread Line

NEW YORK .- The Unemployed connection with the educational Council of Harlem staged an open work we already have organized two air meeting before the Salvation classes: a class in trade unionism, Army breadline at 224 West 124th St. conducted by Sol Hertz, one of the yesterday. The speakers were LeGree, Tarman,

day. March 29.

Partein, and Williams.

The police made an attempt to Youth Department. The Salvation Army, as soon as meets every Monday evening at 6:30 A motion was made to affiliate with

New York, to work for \$2 a dozen afterward the workers came back and at 28 St. west of Ninth Ave.

osses!

Voluntary help in the form of stenographers, typists, envelope addressers, etc. would be very much appreciated by the national office of the Daily Worker for correspondence accumulating as a result of the 60,000 circulation campaign.

Take the elevator to the eighth floor, ask for the circulation department, and you'll win our eternal gratitude.

RIGGERS INSTALL ment in America and particularly

Activities such as educational, sports and social were discussed and approved of by a meeting of young workers in the Youth Section. In

Joining the TUUL

organizers of the N.T.W.U., is held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the office of the Union, 131 West Safe Moovers Union to install new At the close of the meeting, the 28 Street, Room 24. The second officers. The new president is A. chairman called on them to march to class is Public Speaking, conducted Peters, D. Morris is vice president, E. the headquarters. Fifty marched to by Tom DeFazio, Italian organizer of Klatzo is secretary, business agent is wage for the cheaper work. This 353 Lenox Ave. headquarters of the the union. These classes are being Tom Ahern, J. Kudla, warden; F. emendment was simply declared out of order by the choice and W Masek treasurer of them signed up in the council. first drawn into the work of the and W. Masek, treasurer.

The speaker for the Trade Union break it up. Eight cops came down, The sports activities are now be- Unity League, Joe Judson, was well lini's black terror because of his ac-The officials of this union have saw the militancy of the workers ginning to show results. A girls' received when he delivered a speech been campaigning for a wage cut for around the platform, and went across basket-ball team has been organized on the differences between the TUUL

Young Defendersmonths, and have been hitherto de-
feated. They have sent men from
the Frank Katz shop which has
more to the workers than capitalismmonths, and have been hitherto de-
feated. They have sent men from
the Salvation Army, as soon as
they saw the speaking start, opened
the door and called everybody in, butand is recruiting more members. It
meets every Monday evening at 6:30and the AFL.Will debate with the Golden Circle
Club at 9 p.m. at 1456 Prospect Ave.
more to the workers than capitalismImport to the frank Katz shop which has
merged and will close down soon inthe street and stood there.
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they saw the speaking start, opened
the door and called everybody in, butand the AFL.
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sharp at the office of the union, and
the TUUL with the vote to be taken
at the next meeting, which will be
the first Monday in April. the Frank Katz shop which has they saw the speaking start, opened sharp at the office of the union, and the TUUL with the vote to be taken the first Monday in April.

Wanted" at Daily Workers Daily

Department of Labor and the many face an almost certain death-has there, forced according to the district of-

fice of the International Labor Defense the deportation issue to the front as the major problem facing the workers today and because of the many demands made upon the de-

fense organization, two days, Satur-

days for the support of deportees. The district office of the I. L. D. reports many cases in New York ganizing us, they took the money where there are almost daily arrests of foreign born workers for their milihand in hand with immigration of- China and many others. squad is present arresting workers, to 10 p. m.: One of the latest arrests is Salvadore

being held for deportation to Musso- St. tivities in the dressmakers' strike.

L. D. tag days will be devoted to the militant campaign waged by the or- East.

ers amongst whom there are Louis Thatford Ave.; 425 Vermont St.; 136 guarters. Admission 35 cents; un-Bebrits, editor of Uj Elore, to be de- 15th St.; 140 Neptune Ave., Brighton employed less.

Sunday to Start Their **FIGHT ON EXILE** T.U.U.L. Organization NEW YORK .--- A group of Harlem

barbers, Negro and white workers, are Arrest Foreign - Born calling a meeting for the main pur-Workers School Offers pose of beginning to organize into the "Barbers' League" affiliated to

the Trade Union Unity League, for NEW YORK .- The thousands of bettering conditions. This meeting foreign born workers hounded by the will take place Sunday, March 22, at 2 p. m. at the Workers' Club, 26 West ature to be conducted by the Workers arrested and held for deportation- 115th St. Well known speakers in School every Saturday afternoon at some to fascist countries where they both Spanish and English will be

Bring your fellow workers with you. Long hours, 83 hours a week; no wages, commission basis; and unemployment are increasing; it is necessary and about time to organize. Last year the American Federation

of Labor promised to organize the from various countries will be chosen day, March 21, and Sunday, March barbers in the Harlem Section, but to illustrate the points. Eugene 22, have been set aside as I. L. D. tag the officials of the barbers' locals of O'Neill, Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, Ern-Greater New York, have purposely est Hemingway and others will rep. fooled the workers. Instead of or-

from many barbers and left. tant activities. The Tammany police to Finland, Eduardo Machado to marque and others will speak for have now a special squad working South America, Tao Hsuan Li to England, France and Germany. A ficials in arresting workers of foreign Stations for ILD Tag Days on Union, like Pilnyak, Seifuline, Gorky

birth. At almost every meeting, Saturday, March 21 and Sunday, Fadeyev, Babel, Bezimensky and strike and demonstration and special March 22, will be open from 10 a.m. many more will be selected. Downtown: 27 East 4th St.; 799 be twenty cents, and for the whole

Adelchi, an Italian worker who is Broadway, Room 410; 64 West 22nd twelve lectures, \$1.50. Workers are Yorkville: 350 East 81st St. Harlem: 353 Lenox Ave.

Bronx: 1472 Boston Road: 785

To open the section convention, will take place Saturday at 8 p. m. at

at the Workers School office.

WAR LITERATURE

Series of Lectures

NEW YORK .- The first of a series

of twelve lectures on Post-War Liter-

the school auditorium, 35 East 12th

St., from 3 to 4:30 p. m. will begin

The lecturer, E. Jacobson, will show

how the crystalization of the social

forces have been clearly reflected in

literature since the war. Representa-

tive novelists, dramatists and poets

resent the U. S. A. Aldous Huxley,

H. G. Wells, Bernard Shaw, Romain

Rolland, Henri Barbuse, Ernest Tol-

ler, Franz Werfel, Eric Maria Re-

number of writers in the Soviet

Admission for a single lecture will

advised to get the combination cards

SECTION 4 BANQUET.

this Saturday, March 21st.



THE NEW OFFICERS Vote Next Meeting On

NEW YORK .- Monday night a meeting was held by the Riggers and

The fund raised during the two I.

ganization in defense of these work- Brooklyn: 61 Graham Ave.; 105 353 Lenox Ave., the new section head-

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Page Three SWEDISH FARMERS KLAN BUILDS UP LYNCH PLUMBER MISLEADERS MARYLAND STATE Cleveland, Philly District DEMAND GRAFT TO GET HUNGER MARCH TO INTO PLUMBERS ASS'N. START MARCH 31 Philadelphia activity for the sale within a very short time a larger of the district issue is picking up, as order will be requested. The com seen from the letter received from rades here will organize a Red Build M. Silver, Daily Worker represeners' News Club as soon as the papers Go Back to Stay After Revive Old Lying Film "Birth of a Nation" to Hold Up Applications Until Plumbers Pay Pennsylvania and Ohio tative, who writes: arrive. Very many of the unem-"I mailed off the material for ployed who came to the meeting Whip Up Race Prejudice Taste of Capitalism Marches in April Heavy Tribute to Union Bureaucrats Thursday's edition, this time probafter the demonstration were willing ably more than the comrades in to sign up into this club." STOCKHOLM, Sweden-Under Exploiters Enraged Because Negro Workers Plumbers and Plumbers' Helpers, Write in (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the office will be willing to use. the influence of religious and polit-The reason for the sudden pros-LOS ANGELES RED Take Big Part in Demonstrations nomination for president on the About Conditions in the Union ical propaganda, about 900 Swedish perity in articles can be found in NEWSIE GIVES TIPS democratic ticket, hos skillfully used colonist families decided two years the fact that the district page is A Los Angeles comrade who signs demagogic phrases to fool the workago to leave the Soviet Union and becoming popular among the com-(By Special Correspondent) argument used to excuse the brutality New York. nimself "Red Daily Seller" gives an return to the land of their fathers. ers by making "promises" for unemrades. Among the articles is a DALLAS, Texas, March 19.-Event gainst leaders of the jobless here, the xcellent scheme for selling the "Daiployment insurance, help to the All sorts of promises were made to Daily Worker: F. U. U. L. and the Communists, is news item for our State Hunger shaping themselves now in this over " He writes: farmers, etc. In his message to the them and they were led to believe Can a plumber exist belonging to the U. A. or should he March and an article for March grown, tinsel-draped oil-boom city of he race issue. The demands for ab-"I have followed your report on state legislature he proposed a budthat they would find a paradise un-300.000 will determine within a fer 28 1 solute equality of Negro and white organize a revolutionary union? get of \$72,000,000, but left out the ales of Daily Workers by Red News der capitalism. It did not take long Cleveland sends its order for 2.00 days whether the kidnapping and th vorkers enrages the Southern ruling The answer is that a revolutionary union should be orunemployed workers and the drought clubs and cannot understand why for them to discover their mistake flogging of Coder and Hurst will simcopies, and includes the following class. ganized by all means. When I wanted to belong to the U. A. stricken farmers entirely. nore sales are not made by the seland realize that they had been mistimulating note from J. Fromholz mer down into normally brutal at-What infuriates the exploiters here ers. I noticed that many Los Anused politically in a campaign against of Journeymen Plumbers Assn. a few years ago I applied for "We have our News Departmen The unemployed workers will detacks on future demonstrations, or that two thirds of the workers in eles paper sellers come about & the Soviet Union. Those who had whether it will boil into violent connand a part of the budget for unadmittance into this union. he demonstrations are Negroes. I clock in the evening selling through misused them cared nothing for the When I sent the application it was laying there several employment relief, the turning of the flict between workers and exploiters have checked on the numbers of the the residential section. They would fact that almost a thousand families funds for the National Guard and The situation is extremely tense ebruary 25th International Unemshout paper and the headlines; everymonths, to make the applicant disgusted with waiting so long had been uprooted under false preother military appropriation over to Not the least of the sparks which 100 GO IN oloyment Day demonstration here, body came out to buy. tences and with deceptive promises. so that there should be more rea-> may set off an explosion any time i the fund for unemployment insursons for getting graft. When I cal- a letter to appear before the exnd find that there were at least The peasants, however, found it "I wanted to try this with Daily the current showing of the fiendish ance, the abolition of the vagrancy ,000 out that day, of which 2.500 led the executive board they asked ecutive board, so I thought I got my more difficult to return, because Workers, so I got fifteen copies of incitement to race prejudice, the law, the reduction of the salaries of were Negro workers. my whole biography of life and then | card already. those who had, for political reasons, Feb. 25 and started in the workingthe state officials, etc. movie, "Birth of a Nation." When I received the letter to come at the end they even started to curse assisted them to leave the Soviet class district, shouting 'Daily Work-Incitement. The marchers will leave Baltimore my parents and they got me by there I took along \$30. Five dollars Union were not in the least inter-FOREIGN LOGGERS er! Thousands Demonstrate for This film, barred from many parts on March 31. A mass meeting will the neck and kicked me out for fur- I placed in one pocket, \$25 I put ested in giving them the chance of Bread!' It was after dark and of the North, boycotted by class contake lace in Baltimore on March 30. ther notice. The further notice was into my pocket book. He asked me, rebuilding up their lives. However, porch lights came on. Doors openscious workers everywhere, is a vicious when I decided to go up myself and how much money have you. I told Workers and sympathetic organizathe greater part of the original emi-**EXPOSE 'FORCED** ed and 'Here, boy, over here'. 'Paper thing, particularly when shown in a tions are asked to send contributions talk business. But how can you go him \$5. So one of them answered here'. 'Over here.' 'Hey, you. Over grant company has already returned to help carry on this campaign. The community like Dallas, where from a and talk business to a person you "God damn it, those lousy helpers here.' Sold 15 copies in 3 blocks. to the old homes on the Dnyepr and NOT WORKER quarter to a third of the white popcontributions should be sent to the don't know. I had a friend that won't give us even for a glass of LABOR' SLANDER during the next few days 108 fam-Repeated in the same three blocks ulation belong to the K. K. K. Unemployed Councils, 9 S. Greene had the same trouble . He went to beer, We sit here and sweat our CTORY ilies will leave Sweden for the Soviet next night and sold 9. and the other The play, supposed to picture the St., Baltimore, Md. the secretary so he got his union guts and then he said, get over there Union. Those peasants who are now 6 copies in the next 2 blocks, mak-Reconstruction Days after the Civil card. Naturally for money and he and pay in those \$25 for your in-. . in the Soviet Union write that the ing a total of 30 Daily Workers in War, holds up the Negroes as beasts Indignant Resolutions itiation fee and don't forget every This is the third state hunger Soviet authorities have given them told me to go up to him. organized. We are now putting more two nights in five blocks." no better than animals of the jungle, week you'll have to pay \$25 weekly march to be organized for April. back their old farms and helped pressure on the sections and units **Officials Ask Graft** Passed By Loggers hunting down pure young white Pennsylvania jobless will start for the supporting end, and this will I went up and said "I have an until you pay up \$110.00." them on their feet with loans, stock Southern belles in order to rape them. When I had to take the examinamarching on Harrisburg, the state be oiled up and moving as our news **RED-HEADED BUILDER** application here very long." He reand tools. It shows the Ku Klux Klan as a band plied "It is very hard to do anything tion they asked \$150.00 just that I capital, on April 4. From many service." MOSCOW .-- The "Pravda Severa" The fact that the peasants have of high minded patriots, forced now for you." I told him that I did not should pass, so I got it down to \$100 published in Archangelsk continues points in Ohio, a march will start Both these districts show some aclearned from their experience is and then to show a little violence to want him to do anything for noth- and told them when I start to work April 16, converging on the state tivity among the Party and League its exposures of the "forced labor" seen from the fact that many of ing so he stopped to think and made as a mechanic I will give them more the Negroes in order to protect Southmyth. Thousands of letters of procapital, Columbus. comrades which should result in them have now joined the collective ern womanhood. It is mass of lies test have arrived from the logging The growing crisis, with more and more widespread sales and distribuan appointment for next week. The than fifty. Instead giving them more farms and are working for the buildand race prejudice almost beyond following week I came up there. He money I sent them another man for more unemployed, and the tactics of tion and an increase in bundle ordistricts from workers who are ining up of socialism. They have comprehension, but in Dallas it apgot busy looking for my application. his union card and he had to pay dignant at the calculated slanders the employers, very plain now, to do ders from the minimum of 2,000, learned that there is no short cut pears with frequent sub-titles flashed of the conservatives. The newspapers He found it and asked \$75.00 to put \$500 in order to get his book. nothing to relieve the distress of the which is only a starting point in the to paradise. Only collective effort on the screen: "This Scene is a Fac-To be continued next week. jobless, but instead to use them as drive for mass circulation. have published letters from Canait near the top of all applications with the toilers can bring them --Plumber Correspondent. simile of an Actual Occurence." On and said that next week I would get dian and American loggers at work a club over the heads of the emnearer to their aim. The whole afsub-title declares: "The Ku Klux in the Soviet logging camps. They ployed to force through wage-cuts **BUFFALO PLANS** fair has had a further effect. Those Klan is The Organization Which all indignantly refute the "forced and speed-up and longer hours, **RED NEWS CLUB** peasants who left the Soviet Union **Railway Express Misleaders Try Put Over** Saved the South From Anarchy." labor" lie. forces the jobless and employed From K. Ilmoni, Daily Worker at the instance of their pastor in The audience applauded vigorously workers alike to greater efforts. The "Krassnaya Svesda" ("The **Boss** Proposals representative of Buffalo, N. Y. 1928 were deeply religious. The suffor two minutes when this title was Red Star"), the organ of the Red Now is the time for the most in-"Not so good yet. One important ferings and deceptions practiced on (Editorial Note: Either plan flashed on the screen. New York. Army, reminds the government of tensified organization campaign, to (at least in the experience of Disthem have resulted in a fatal blow They applauded again, when, durwould place the burden of "slack Daily Worker: the United States that trade worth build up the unemployed councils trict 4) event happened today. I to the prestige of religion. A meeting of the Railway Express ing the showing, an interlocutor came times" directly on the shoulders of and the unions of the Trade Union received the first letter from any-\$130,000,000 is at stake. The Soviet The parsons will never again reforward and read Wodrow Wilson's employees, Locals 808, New York, and the express workers. In either government will answer all attacks where in the district after almost Unity League! 459, New Jersey, of the A. F. of I., case it is a material reduction in cover their hold on these peasants tribute to the Ku Klux Klan. on its foreign trade by counterwrecking a typewriter in an effort . . . and their families. Those peasants The Klan holds the balance of powas held at Beethoven Hall, Simwages for the workers. It is in measures. The United States, points to get a report from the sections. This is Henel Langford, one of Live On One Banana a Day. litical power in Dallas. No one can out the article, is not the only counwho are still in Sweden are regarded day, March 15, for the purpose of this that the workers sense that "I am calling a meeting of all New York's red-headed Red Buildby their former well-wishers as a be elected to office unless he belongs try in the world from which the toting on whether all the men one plan is but the alternative of NEW YORK .- Frances Perkins unemployed Party members to ers who got to Albany before the would prefer a day off a week in-Bolshevist plague, because they make to it. The mayor's secretary, Noranother one favoring the company, director of the state of New York Soviet Union can order its machinestablish a Red Builders' News Hunger Marchers and started sellno attempt to conceal their desire to man Register, the fellows who told ery. If the United States insists on stead of laying off in slack seasons, and, as you say, makes them "know Industrial Board, told Wednesday to Club. Send a dozen or so meming the Daily Worker on the return to the Soviet Union. the reporter Barr the story of the according to seniority, was very disthey are in a company union." the Women's Fund Committee a bership cards to start with. Will sacrificing the advantages of trade streets there. Truckmen and drivers kidnapping and flogging of Coder and with the Soviet Union, well and good. orderly and ended without taking a Radical talk would mean talking story of eight unemployed girls in write you more later." show the best response to her lusty Hurst, is secretary of the local branch But the Soviet Union will answer all in terms of the workers' interest A short leaflet advertising this New York living for days on less than headline yells. here, which calls itself "The Old attacks, no matter from what quar-Pity Me, Jobless Miners The men with little service were and not alternative plans proposed one banana a day, and no other meeting would increase the atin favor of the day off system and by the bosses. In this case it would Cliff" Klan, after the part of town in ter they come. food. She said: tendance. The News Club would also the others against it. The union **MAYOR FAILS TO** mean putting up demands for which most of its members live. The **Marched On Court House** draw in unemployed workers who Numerous meetings of timber "The girls found that ten shorter hours with no wage-cuts. delegates and the express company mayor, chief of police and prosecuting are not Party members. Keep after workers have been held all over the cents worth of bananas had more were also in facor of the 5-day week The A. F. of L. has no "radical" the sections for reports, Buffalo. We attorney all belong to the K. K. K. logging districts. Indignant resolusustenance than ten cents worth POMEROY, Ohio .- More than 100 FOOL 'EM TWICE (at 5 days' pay) in slack seasons (I talk or action, the bureaucrats are The K. K. K. in turn, is dominated expect to hear more from you. tions have been adopted everywhere of any other sort of food. They unemployed workers from the little wholly and solely for the bosses. don't know which of these plans is by the money of the Texas oil interagainst the British and American managed to scrape up \$2 a week mining town of Pity Me marched on best) The reformists like the Musteites ests, and by the Dallas Power and **10-MINUTE TALK** capitalist lies. Numerous meetings between them, and after paying But nearly all the men know they the court house in Pomeroy last Wed-Light Company. The later, in turn, BOOSTS BUNDLE

are in a company union. This don't mean that they have all turned rad-I believe that it woud be possible

to organize them in a radical union by not using too much radical language.

ville, Ind., a mining town of ten their militancy with organization into the Unemployed Councils of the

This proves that the unemployed

-E. M.

mob in a lynching bee. **Race** Angle

delegation to the city hall.

this issue.

cases succeeding in keeping jobless

however, two members of the Ilnem-

Rats on Workers Who

(By a Worker Correspondent)

A religious stool-pigeon,

ist labor which takes on the forms of social competition and shock group

-J. D. terests.)

have "radical" talk, but betray the the rent on a dingy furnished

workers (Danville, hosiery industry, etc.). Only the revolutionary Trade Union Unity League unions and leagues talk and ACT "radical" that is upon a clear cut program of the workers' class economic in-

room they spent the rest on bananas. This gave each girl less than a banana a day-or five bananas a day between eight of "As a result of a 10 minutes' talk

for the Daily Worker from the steps of the Utah State Capitol to about 5,000 demonstrating unemployed workers, who enthusiastically endorsed the 'Worker' and condemned "Distress among single women the capitalist press for systematically

demand for the Daily Worker is in-

elected Daily Worker committee has

promised to have a strong, active and

lively Red Shock Troop in a few

days."-O. W. L., Salt Lake City,

From Mike Pell, Albany, N. Y .:

"Kindly cut our bundle to 150

copies per day for the time being.

Some of our Red Builders have

been terrorized and bribed by the

police, especially since the Hunger

March. Others are finding work

"We therefore want you to increase

creasing every day.

ALBANY RED NEWS

CLUB CUTS ORDER

Underpaid Women nesday, demanding relief. They

(By a Worker Correspondent) ST. LOUIS, March 18 .- In collins-

dren were starving and in urgent need of clothing. If the Pity Me miners follow up

have decided to answer the camis controlled by New York financiers. paign of lies by increasing their ef-Even the "Birth of a Nation" is forts to fulfil the plans. One of controlled by New York capital. So the resolutions adopted declares: we have the curious spectacle of "Our timber is the product of social-"Yankee" cash, whipping a Southern

work. Labor in the Soviet Union has been raised to an affair of honor It must be remembered, in order and heroism."

Dayton Bosses Force Jobless to Scab

Davton, Ohio, To the Daily Worker:

The bosses at the Park Tool louse are making scabs of the unployed workers. The jobless are sent here to work for their tickets, which are worth \$3.60.

When there is a building to be built they ask the unemployed workers what kind of trades they have. The carpenters, bricklayers and others of the building trades

Must Win Children for Workers' Movement

Daily Worker:

away from the present ruling class Every day I read on the back page we cannot hold the future. Is it posf the Daily Worker discussions and riticisms concerning the daily tasks believe we are the last generation decreed that workers must not fight f our Party.

Washington, D. C.

I find it very instructive and berevolution? leve they help in preventing many nistakes. I would like to touch upon

subject that has not been talked in our press, but to my opinion capitalist world does, influence our they protest such treatment they are erves strong mention.

here are a number of members away from us? e Communist Party, considered I know from personal experience

eir units as very good camrades, that we can have the youth if we at a mass meeting in Chicopee children are very far from the are willing to put in hard work. tionary labor movement. How I wish some comrades would write of the leaders of a demonstration of

comrades justify that I cannot on that question a few words in the Daily Worker. rstand. -B. P.

Low Pay for Portland Dept. Store Girls Portland, Ore. | of their profits, lord no. Working

sily Worker:

girls get \$13.50 a week now since the RELIEF! Just another story of how a big Xmas spirit gave them a cut and a rm helps the unemployed and mass lay-off. To hold their jobs edy-Lippman, Wolfe's, third larg- they pay \$1 a week to the Comchoice in the matter, as it is taken t store in Portland, is one of the munity Chest. Fifty-two dollars a out of their salaries. Do we see the ost philanthropic institutions in year to carn the privilege of working retail clerks and so on of the A. F. They give thousands of dol- there, of becoming prostitutes in or- of L. organizing there? Of course wn. rs to the Community Chest. Out der to live. The workers have no not.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL IMMEDIATELY TO THE DAILY WORKER, 50 E. 13th ST., NEW YORK CITY

RED SHOCK TROOPS the contraction where they Enclosed in the second in the second in For **\$30,000 DAILY WORKER EMERGENCY FUND**

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

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	ADDEESS	

are made to work for \$3.60. This is forcing scabbing on the other workers who have these kinds of trades.

Surely every class-conscious worker

knows that without taking the youth

be able to work.

but now-in the majority of cases -their fathers are themselves mechanics out of work." One of the jobless was a brick layer by trade, but he refused to

go to do that kind of work for ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 19 .-\$3.60. He said he would do the The family of Henry Wolfe, 8281/2 work if he was paid the union Lawrence Ave., Allentown, is unemscale. Later he refused to work ploved and destitute, the wife is toat all because he said he was hun-

children? Watch the youth drift thrown into jail or fined.

tally blind and the landlord is pregry and he didn't eat enough to paring to evict them. The Allen--M. J. town Unemployed Council should cuse all workers to their defense.

Fined for Speaking

loyment is now unpre-

cedented. Most of these have

neither relatives nor friends to as-

sist them. In previous depressions

they could return to the forms-

. . .

At Protest Meeting

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 18 on the docks, so, until we get new forces, it is necessary to cut the sible that there are comrades who -The bosses and their courts have bundle." With Pell and "Ginger" Neilson on called upon to bring about the world against starvation, must not fight for

Mass., called to protest the arrest

the spot, we're sure this situation is relief and unemployment insurance. a temporary one only. Are we going to stand by and When they demonstrate against watch the school teachers, who de- starvation and for their demands, SON HELPS DAD

PAY FOR SUB fend and justify everything the they are clubbed and arrested. When

Utah.

"I enclose \$1 for the Daily Worker. A month ago my son sent in 50 cents he earned. I am still in arrears, so Dora Itzkowitz was fined \$25 in use part for back payment and part the bosses court today for speaking for the subscription."-C. D., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

CONEY IS., B'KLYN. 3,000 unemployed workers last month. PIONEERS BUSY The demonstration was attacked by

In Coney Island, Brooklyn, N. Y. the police and the leaders arrested. seven Pioneers, ages ranging from 10 to 12, are on their young toes getting

ORGANIZE TO END the Daily started in their neighbor-STARVATION; DEMAND hood. Eli Cohen is starting a route; Morris Kaplan is going to tackle the

subways, Doris Goldstein is starting with 20, and Blanche Kugler, Ruth Goldstein, Gertrude Kaplan and Marcel Traumoun are on their way toward spreading the paper on the streets and from house to house.

They promised to write us of their progress, and send pictures, but they must be too busy selling the paper, for we haven't heard from them so

HOUSTON, TEXAS, PLANS NEWS CLUB

far.

Jean Feldman, traveling representative of the Daily Worker, writes from Houston, Texas:

at the demonstration, after an- the workers wanted to organize. nouncing the Daily Worker from the asking daily for it, in please rush conditions of the workers. Workers cials of the National Textile Workers I was laid off. So religion showed of baby food to prevent them from the order of 25 daily Am certain are joining the union. Union,

thousand inhabitants, 600 women and regarding the economic situation, the young girls employed by the Forrest Trade Union Unity League, demand-City Manufacturing Co., producing ing not pity but their rights, they'll to understand the significance of the house dresses, are getting from five b eable to change the name of their showing of the picture, that the main to six dollars a week and less. Some town to Pity You (and mean the

the bundle order from 45 per day to make only sixty or seventy cents a bosses).

100 until further notice. The newly- day. In one case a girl made three dollars in two weeks. **Toledo Jobless Break** For these miserable wages they Into Stores and Get have to slave nine and a half hours each day and five and a half on Sat-Food: Need Organize urday. And also speed up them. selves working under the piece work TOLEDO, Ohio .- Sick and tired of

system. Most of them are wives and daugh-Toledo Council of Unemployed took ters of miners. In many cases they it upon themselves a few days ago are the only supporters of their famto go out on their own hook and get ilies, because their fathers and husrelief. Seven unemployed workers bands are without jobs. went to the grocery stores and meat workers in their homes. In one case,

Lately conditions have become so Lately conditions have become so markets and demanded food, telling to the managers that they refused to mayor of the town. But there were starve amidst plenty. They came some reasons why the mayor learned back in one hour's time with enough C. Stark and G. White. The council about conditions in the shop at this food to last a couple of days. particular time. It is before elections and he wants to get votes. A will not starve as long as the gromore important reason is, the work- cery stores and meat markets are

weeks later.

ers began to talk of doing something full, if they go about getting food in about it. And the mayor does not an organized manner, by joining the Bible Stoolpigeon want to see the workers organize and Unemployed Councils. fight for better conditions.

So he got on the job and called a meeting of the workers Feb. 26, at Lantern Slide Lecture which the mayor and some local A. F. of L. officials were present. The For Pioneers' Benefit workers were then told that the best

CLEVELAND, Ohio.-A lantern way to get better conditions was by "peaceful persuasion" and therefore slide lecture on the Paris Commune will be given on Sunday, March 29, on a night shift in the Gordon Bum-Pioneers at 1245 Prospect Ave. In

ranged in which several of the Young long hours. In one room there is March 12 another meeting was held Pioneers will take part. at which the faker force of the A. F. The affair is being held to raise L. was increased in number. Speeches money to build up the Pioneer Cen- another large room, where the grind-

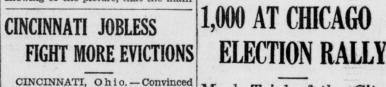
Admission for adults will be 10

CORRECTION

more than any other organization or By a typographical error in a rereligion. He took this up right away on the floor and exposed these fak- cent issue of The Dally Worker, it and asked me if I believed in re-

ers by showing them that if the was stated that the bail in the cases ligion. I told him no. He then mayor was really interested in their of Pat Devine, Edith Berkman, and asked me if I believed in the Bible, conditions, he wouldn't have sent po- William Murdoch had been reduced and again I told him no. Then he "Had several old copies distributed lice to a meeting one year ago when to five, hundred dollars each. This said that he believed wholeheartshould be five thousand dollars. The edly in the "good old book," and just lines we report the latest addition The N.T.W.I.U. is active organizing three were arrested and held for de- for that, I was going to have some joining the ranks of starving unem-

steps of the City Hall. Everyone was a committee in the shop to prepare portation because of their activities damned bad luck-and it would not ployed-the babies Point Pleasant very eager to get a copy and keep on for a real struggle to improve the in the Lawrence strike. All are offi- be long either. The very next day



Mock Trial of the City that the city will do nothing for them, more and more workers are Fakers joining the Unemployed Council here the bosses' promises of relief, the since the last visit of the jobless

CHICAGO, Ill., March 18 .- Over 1,000 attended the Red Singing Com-The council is fighting eviction petition and Mass Election Rally at cases wherever possible, in many the Ashland Auditorium last Saturday. The Hungarian, Freiheit, Ukranian and Lithuanian Singing Societies each sang two workers' songs. ployed Council were arrested in try-Among the songs rendered was the Soviet Song of the Youth, by the Ukranian Society, and the Volga intends to make a big issue of this Boatmen, by tha Lithuanian singers. case and will fight the courts on The first prize, a beautiful red banner, was awarded to the Ukranian Singers. Second prize went to the Lithuanian Society.

In addition to the musical entertainment, a mock trial of the City Talked Organization Council in Session was presented by the Workers' Cultural League, in which the republican and democratic TOLEDO, Ohio .- How religion is poliictians were exposed. The greatest applause came when comrade Phil Frankfeld, heading a mass deused by the bosses against the workers was shown to me while working legation of the unemployed crashed Spring Co. Here the poor wage the demands of the unemployed.

with the low wage scale and the and police. Comrade J. Williamson, acted as a vat of steaming acid, which is chairman and called on all workers very unhealthy to inhale; and in present to protest the fascist sttempt of the bosess to rule the Comter as well as to help out in the cam- ing and polishing is done, the air is munist Party off the ballot, and also porb Comrade Yokinen because he stands for the equality of the Newho knows all the bosses, was telling me about the dissatisfied workers, which beating and torture in Dellas, Texas. brought about an argument. I told Comrade Williamson called on all him that the Communist organizaworkers to vote against the parties tion is the only one that will solve of hunger and war on April 7, to the problem for the workers, far Vote Communist - Mayor, Otto H. Wangerin; City Clerk, Lydia Bennet; City Treasurer, August Poansjoe.

SMALL INFANTS LACK FOOD

POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N. J. -After soup and children's bread-Board of Health started distribution me its principles, --Wage Slave, going hungry,

zine, the first issue of which is to is inhaled into the lungs.

But representatives of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union got

strike, but they should keep on waiting until they hit the soft spot in appear on May 1.

told to go home and keep on waiting until another meeting will be held.

were made by all of them in which ers that they must not organize and paign for the new Pioneer Maga- filled with emery dust, which also protest against the attempt to de-

the bosses' heart and appeal to his human feelings to be good to the free. Come one. Come all.

they should do nothing about the rotten conditions, but they should at 4:30 p. m., by the Cleveland Young per plant, owned by the Mather into the City Council and presented another meeting will be held two addition to the lecture, an interest- slaves were very much dissatisfied despite the wishes of the politicians ing musical program has been ar-

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By BURCH

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AMERINGER BLOWS UP BUT THE ASSASSIN MINERS STILL FOR N. M. U.

By VERN SMITH.

Page Four

IT appears all is not well in the "Reorganized I United Mine Workers of America," now just the UMWA once more. When the majority of the group that has been leading the "Reorganization" section which in practice was only the Illinois district of the old UMW, decided to go back in the old organization and recognize Lewis as international president, part of the price expected by Lewis seems to have been that Oscar Ameringer, for years the editor of the official organ of District 12 should be dropped as excess baggage.

Oscar edits the "American Miner," previously the "Illinois Miner," on a contract from district 12, later from the "Reorganized UMW" on stipulation that it be paid for by the union, and printed in his big printing shop in Oklahoma City

"Crooked As They Are Stupid"

The March 14 issue of the American Miner turns its whole front page into an editorial statement; signed by Ameringer himself, simply howling bloody murder against the retreat back into the Lewis camp. He remrakes that "a little bird" tells him that this is the final issue of the American Miner, and states casually: "I am thoroughly convinced that John L. Lewis and his Indianapolis satraps are the most incompetent nincompoops that ever occupied a union office, and that they are as crooked as they are stupid.'

A woody thinking this is strong language may read back numbers of the American (Illinois) Minor, published after the Lewis-Fishwick break last year, and see what he has been calling Lewis and Co. Only, then he called him a grafter, a scallawag, a vote stealer, a czar, a union wrecker, etc., all with the consent and approval of Fishwick, Farrington, Germer, Howat and Muste, leaders of the "Reorganized U.M.W." Now he attacks him in the face of orders, which he quotes, coming from Fishwick, and telling him not to say anything "reflecting discredit in any way on the officers of the International Union" (that means Lewis and Co.).

His Own Paper.

Furthermore, Ameringer declares a new paper, a national weekly, is now to be issued, called "The Oklahoma Weekly Leader,' with Ameringer as editor and owner, and he calls on all miners to transfer their allegiance to it. This is opposition, of its sort, to whatever publication Fishwick puts out.

And still more, Ameringer calls for a convention of Illinois miners to take up the question of going back to Lewis. Part of the agreement between Fishwick and Lewis, by which, week before last, they decided to stop fighting each other and divide the loot they can collect from the miners, is exactly that no convention at all shall be called. This idea of calling a convention is denounced as union-wrecking by the attorney for Fishwick, in his statement announcing the agreement, and is ratified by the judge as part of the agreement.

Staunton UMWA local has already voted for the convention. Muste, who has had his men sprinkled throughout the "Reorganized UMW" apparatus, urged the convention call. But Adolph Germer, socialist, also in the Fishwick apparatus, denounces the convention call. (So says the Federated Press).

Howat has not stated his position, and Farrington's position is not known at present. Farrington is the man expelled in 1926 from the UMW (before the split, of course) for taking a \$75,000 bribe from the Peabody Coal Co. while serving as president of District 12 of the UMW. He has always been very close to Ameringer and was often in open rebellion against Lewis. He was readmitted to the "Reorganized UMW" by Fishwick, and was Fishwick's link with the Peabody Coal Co.

Furthermore. Ameringer leaves open the road for retreat to Fishwick. He says everything will be all right with him if Fishwick calls the convention, and he absolves the whole crowd of "Reorganized" officia's of graft and deliberate misleading, only charging them with betraying the workers by going back to Lewis without a convention. He says, it might be that it is best to surrender to Lewis, but objects to the way it is done.

In view of the facts brown, there is a suspiion that Amerirger is merely acting as a kind of military pol ce for F.shwick staying behind in order to gather under his control those who at first refuse to follow Fishwick back into the Lewis camp, giving them a leadership that will hold the rebellious eleements away from the National Miners Union, and then, later, bringing them along to Lewis and Fishwick.

Or it may be that Ameringer, dropped because of the bargain with Lewis, hopes to build his own movement to the point where he will have to be bargained with by Fishwick and Lewis, and can have something to sell to Lewis and Fishwick. On the face of it, it looks as though there was at least for the time, a new split in the UMW, a section refusing to return to Lewis. But as both Lewis and the Fishwick crowd are controlled by the coal companies, as both sell out the workers' every struggle for better conditions, as both rob the miners through the check off. it is still more true than ever before that the National Miners Union is the only union for the coal diggers. And this is true whatever bargains, subterranean horse trading, and splits, real or fictitious, may go on among the grafters.

A. F. of L. Leaders Betray Tom Mooney

Below is the tenth installment of the exposure of the A. F. L. bureaucracy's intrigue to put Mooney and Billings in prison for life and to keep them there. It is written by Tom Mooney himself. In the ninth installment, Mooney gave an account of the treacherous role of Mike Casey of the Teamsters' Union machine, and told how a long list of A. F. L. union officals fought to save Prosecutor Fickert from recall in 1917. Now read on, Mooney's ure of what his own union's leaders did.

great changes in conditions under which molders worked and lived." During the meeting a member, Frank Gorman, arose and said, "Hell, Tom Mooney told us that fifteen years ago. That is why he is now in San Quentin." When we investigate the records of some of the leaders of Local No. 164 before and after the conviction of Mooney and Billings, we see that this accusation carries some weight. We learn that these "leaders" were but slightly concerned with the welfare of the workers whom they were supposed to



Baltimore Carpenters Vote Down PARTY LIFE Misleaders A Letter From Chicago

By CARL BRADLEY

FTER a special meeting that lasted about ten A minutes the rank and file of the Carpenters' Union Local Number 101 voted 1,300 to 5 against the proposals of the union bureaucrats to place another assessment on their low incomes, to aid the unemployed union members.

The Trade Union Unity League issued out a special leaflet to the workers at the mass meeting that created a good sentiment. The workers agreed with the demands 100 per cent and immediately when the meeting opened up there was such apparent hatred for the officialdom that the officers were forced to cut meeting short, especially when a rank and file worker denounced the flagrant spending of money on four business agents when they needed only one. He said "Why in the hell don't they discharge three of the business agents that get 55 bucks a week which would be able to feed fifteen unemployed carpenters' families."

Union Politician For 28 Years Speaks

One fat union official attempted to speak on how the "employed brothers ought to help the unemployed brothers" and shouldn't object to a 5 cent an hour tax. He was heckled so bad by the rank and file, that he had to retreat back into his hole. Then they proceeded to make a tion from the off for it and a majority against it, but one worker protested that the motion was not made clear. and the officials were forced to remake the motion, which drew a vote of 1,300 to 5 against the 5 cent assessment. The whole proceedings took about ten minutes and the meeting was quickly adjourned with the Union officials sneaking out the back way in retreat, happy over the thought that the workers didn't kick them out of the hall. A. F. of L. Union Officials Yellow With only about 800 members out of its 2.500 membership in Baltimore working on part time, the Union officials tried to pass the 5 cent assessment on the small working force. This would amount to each worker for 40 hours work \$2.00 a week and this scource of funds from those employed would amount only to \$1,500 a week and "if all of this would be divided" among the unemployed carpenters, it would amount to a dollar a week for the unemployed carpenter and his family. This attempt of the officials shows very clearly the methods they use to distract the worker away from fighting for real unemployment insurance to be paid by the bosses. The A. F. of L. officials are yellow and too reactionary

to the workers' interests to lead a fight for social insurance to come from the millions that the building owners have extracted from the toil of the carpenters and building workers.

Even though the treasury is worth half a million dollars, the greedy officials throw an unemployed member out of the union if he can't pay his dues in six months time. They are only interested in their own big fat salaries of 3 to 5,000 dollars a year, something that the best of carpenters never dream of getting. An unem-

ployed member dropped from the books has to pay 85 dollars to get back into the union. Any intelligent worker can see that these methods make a scab out of a worker when they put such expensive barriers around a union. The same applies to the dues and cost of working cards.

Reign of Terror Exists in Union.

In the last election of officers, the general membership voted and the officials exchanged the ballot boxes with votes that would agree to their interests. Something like a 75 to 100 strong arm men are used to maintain the "iron law" in the union, and woe to a single worker that dares to walk off the chalk line. How much longer the rank and file will contend with such miserable conditions is hard to say, but from last night's meeting, it looks like they are awakening to the situation, and soon will put up a fight to

Slumgullion Philosophers

The word, I think, you will find in Mark Twain's "Roughing It," and it applied to a kind of stew into which anything went that might be swallowed. But the slumgullion of the western pioneers is a different variety than that of the Bowery of today.

Someone beefed about our referring recently to the I. B. W. A. without explaining what it stood for. Well, it stands for slumgullion, Bowery slumgullion. The initials, however, stand fer "International Brotherhood Welfare Association," which is misrepresentation of the meaning of each of the four words.

It was founded and wet-nursed along by the millionaire nut, James Eads Howe who, like Rockefeller distributing new dimes, went about "doing good" by inculcating a philosophy of "brotherly" submission in the minds of the downand-out victims of capitalism.

The I. B. W. A. was and is no organization. When any smooth-tongued lickspitter could ingratiate himself in Howe's fancy, Howe would pay the rent for some tumble-down hall, install his protege as "secretary" and, lo, the I. B. W. A. had "another branch!"

There, the protege would be the boss, with credentials to bum the town and graft from the proceeds. There, the down-and-outers might meet, flop on the floor, swap yarns of better days, boil their crumby shirts and, later in the same oil can, boil mulligan stew-the slumgullion a la Bowery.

But there also, came the godawful missionaries of righteousness, the howling methodists, holy rollers and assorted preachers, and all the freaks of social "reform" and chloroform, with hole and corner "remedies for poverty" to |dissuade the victims of the capitalists from "ugh thoughts" of class hatred. For remember, it is a "brotherhood" association, and Old Man Howe insisted that all men were "brothers." There must be no family quarrels in society.

Well, Old Man Howe kicked off recently, leaving \$250,000 for the "relief of hoboes." And numerous gutter-snipes among his "secretaries" are after that "relief." Up in Boston we hear, one Ralph E. Dalton, whom we seem to recall as having stung a number of workers here in New York in 1928 with a fake employment scheme, is getting in the papers with news of a "hoboes convention" there on March 23rd.

There's to be a memorial for Howe and a Hobo College. And so on. But it is all reduced to a belly-crawling and snivelling charity idea. No unemployed worker in his senses wants that. It saps the fighting spirit of the down-and-out worker; it sidetracks them from class struggle. Some of Howe's Hobo College graduates have shown up in the Unemployed Councils, but have no business there. They are windy messiahs of "psychology," "relativity" and what not, but they are not leaders for unemployed workers who have the job of figting for unemployment insurance. Along with the employed, of course, because no worker today is secure. But I. B. W. A. offers them only the "brotherhood" lie of the slumgullion philosophers.

"Free Fish for Unemployed"

But it didn't turn out that way. Yet that is what the capitalist papers in Rockford, Illinois, played up every day for a week. It was just another "Fish Report."

The papers said that fish would be seined out of the Rock river and Kishwaukee river and dis-May I suggest the following as types of demtributed free to' the jobless of Rockford, if the unemployed would go out to the scene of fishing, about 15 miles from who came to a certain place in town could get fish by paying the "small cost" of transportation. "But," says our correspondent, "when the unemployed came down to get the fish, they were told that they had to pay nine cents a poundfor carp and other more or less inedible fish. Many unemployed workers walked for miles to get something for their starving children, but were disappointed. They had to go back emptyhanded."

INSTALLMENT 10. Molders' Union No. 164.

WHILE Mooney was deliberately framed by Swanson, Fickert and the "labor leaders," what did the officers of Mooney's own local-Molders' Union No. 164-do to help him? For over twenty-eight years Mooney has been a member in good standing of the Molders' Union. During the years when he was active in its ranks he consistently fought for the 'interests of its members, and incessantly warned them that machinery would destroy the value of their skill and displace them. in industry. He urged them to organize on a broad basis and to adopt a militant stand against the attacks on their living standards. For this advice he won the enmity not only of the employers, but also of the reactionary, self-seeking "labor leaders" of his union, who used their positons in the labor movement as stepping stones to politcal jobs.

It is illuminating to know that John I. Nolan, the most eminent member of Mooney's local, declared: "I will never rest until I drive Mooney out of the labor movement." Nolan, a leading member of the "Committee of 26," had been militantly active but a few years before making this statement. Was it because of his connection with the Los Angeles Metal Trades Strike Committee that he was so very anxious to appear "respectable"? Also enlightening is the remark made by Michael J. Roach, another "eminence" of Local No. 164. Mooney had just been acquitted after standing three trials in Martinez and one in Sacramento on charges arising from the Electrical Workers' Strike, and his union activities, when Roach came to him, and with evident glee told him that "the next time they (the corporations) get you they will throw the key away." ' A prophetic statement.

Why did Mooney incur the strong enmity of men such as John I. Nolan and Michael J. Roach? Because he was rapidly becoming so respected by his fellow craftsmen that in time he would have exposed and defeated all these misleaders of the workers. In 1912, in spite of bitter oppositon, he was elected as a delegate from his local to the Convention of the International Molders' Union held in Milwaukee. After the convention he inspected all the large industrial plants in the East and made a careful and comprehensive study of conditons as they affected the molders. Upon his return to San Francisco he made a report to the membership of his local, and declared that on the basis of knowledge gained from observation "the increasing use of machinery in all the large plants in the East was effceting an industrial revolution in the trade." He also made a strong plea for reorganization of the union on industrial lines as opposed to its narrow craft forms. Of course, such a report did not please the "leaders" of his union-they branded him a "calamity howler."

Fifteen years later, in 1927, when Mooney had already been in San Quentin eleven years, President Keough of the International Molders' Union addressed Local No. 164 and declared among other things "that machinery was making

lead. We find them doing very little to increase wages, shorten the hours of labor or to generally improve the conditions of the molders: on the contrary, they are very actively engaged in scheming and planning ways and means of furthering their political aspirations. Here is a list of some of the "leaders" and the various positions they held during different periods of their careers:

John I. Nolan: Business agent of Local No 164: chairman of the Executive Board, International Molders' Union; secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council: elected San Francisco County Supervisor; finally elected to Congress where he served four terms.

Michael J. Roach: Treasurer of Local 164; Bond and Warrant Clerk in District Attorney Fickert's office; Assistant District Attorney under Fickert: appointed Justice of the Peace of San Francisco by Hiram Johnson; appointed Superior Court Judge by Governor Stephens, which position he holds today.

William Boyle: Immigration Commissioner for the Port of San Francisco.

James DeSucca: Park Commissioner for San Francisco.

John O. Walsh: San Francisco Count, Supervisor; Director of Vocational Education 1. r San Francisco.

R. W. Burton: Business Agent of Local No. 164: Bond and Warrant Clerk under District Attorney Brady.

J. E. Dillon: Financial Secretary of Local No. 164; Fire Commissioner while P. H. McCarthy was mayor of San Francisco; Chief Deputy Internal Revenue Collector for the Port of San Francisco; Bond and Warrant Clerk under District Attorney Fickert.

Wm. Dorley: President of Local No. 164; held various jobs under McCarthy's regime.

John E. Fields: Casting Inspector during Mc-Carthy's reign.

Albert Wynn: Superintendent of Corporation Yards.

William McCabe: Superintendent of San Francisco Labor Temple.

What an edifying list! Men supposed to be union leaders, sworn to uphold the rights of the workers who must work in wet sand, handle hot castings, work under stifling heat in summer and terrible cold in winter, violating their trust and helping to imprison two innocent unionists. Two of them held jobs under the arch-framer. Fickert, while two others attracted so much attention by their acts against labor that they earned the gratitude of Hiram Johnson, the sworn enemy of Tom Mooney. Only a few months ago, William McCabe, as Superintendent of the San Francisco Labor Temple, refused the use of the Temple for a Mooney-Billings protest meeting. Shortly after the arrest of Mooney, W. R. Burton and J. E. Dillon, as officers of Local No. 164. did their "bit" by sending letters to all locals of the International Molders' Union informing them the Mooney-Billings case was not a labor issue

Are not these facts sufficient to enable us understand why Mooney and Billings are still behind the bars? TO BE CONTINUED get rank and file control of their own union and use it for an instrument for bettering their conditions on the job and for the unemployed workers.

Demand:-

1. New officials from the vaion to come from the rank and file.

2. Reduction of business agents to two. 3. Business agents not, to serve longer than 6 months (get too fat).

4. Take in all carpenters of the city-reduce

which will eliminate scabs. 4. Reduce the dues to \$1.00 a month and free working cards.

5. Exempt stamps for the unemployed carpenters

6. Unemployment Insurance to be paid by the bosses and city, to be distributed by a rank and file committee of carpenters.

bureaucrats-take the initiative in your own hands.

Join the Trade Union Unity League at 9 South Greene Street, Baltimore, Maryland,

Vagrancy and Chain Gang

By WALTER WILSON.

(Article No. 1.)

MERICA'S chain gang system and its brutal-A ities have often been compared to other hor-. rors, torture systems and forms of imprisonment. "Czarist Russia had its Siberia; the Balkans has its underground inquisition: Venezuela, its torture chambers; France, its Devil's Islandand America has its chain gangs" is the opening paragraph in a recent article in a radical monthly. It is an apt comparison.

The "vagrancy" laws which had their origin at the close of the American Civil War, and the paper "emancipation" of the Negroes, and which penalize unemployed workers, are the biggest feeders to these chain gangs. When slaves were "freed," the southern ruling class was afraid the Negroes would not accept employment readily and at the planters' terms. The laws provided that any unemployed worker who refused a jol tendered him was guilty of being a vagrant, which is another way of saying guilty of refusing starvation wages. The penalty for being a vagrant is a heavy fine or long sentence on the chain gang or to be bount out to an employer who pays the fine and court costs, and charges these up to the worker.

The vagrancy laws are, just as peonage laws and practices, a conscious effort on the part of southern financial lords and planters to perpetuate forced labor. The law is used to coerce laborers by holding the threat of prosecution and chain gangs over them. At first aimed at Negroes the only changes have been made to include white workers also. Eloquent testimony to their success is the fact that nearly every other state in the union has copied them. the initiation so that all carpenters can join Rank and file control of the union-Oust the

ployed.

One of the most typical unemployed or vagrancy laws is that of the state of Georgia: "Persons wandering or strolling about in idleness who are able to work and have no property to support them and do not work . . . are vagrants." The penalty for vagrancy is fixed at not over \$1,000 fine or six months on the chain gang, or both. The Arkansas law specifies that vagrants must be over 14 years of age. One or two other states have provisions exempting unemployed strikers.

The Southern courts, especially the rural courts, are recruiting grounds for planters and other employers. A raid and wholesale arrest on vagrancy charges corresponds an urgent demand for cheap labor. The magistrate, con-stable and other court officials get a fee for arrests and convictions plus a bonus from the grateful employers. This is the notorious "fee" system which is in common use in the South for arresting poor Negroes and whites, taking them before petty courts where for misdeameanors or minor offenses on trumped-up charges, fines and heavy costs are imposed which the defendants cannot pay and they are literally sold to contractors, manufacturers, farmers, or anybody who needs unskilled labor and is willing to pay the fines and court costs.

Any contention that all this is admittedly of the past but not of the present is easily proven false. A prominent attorney of Texas admits. "The vagrancy laws of Texas are sufficiently embracing to cover many people and are used to supply cheap labor for planters and others through fear of prosecution. When demand is made for labor' at small wages and laborers decline to accept that employment they are ar-

Edison Co. or Peoples Gas Co. with appropriate demands against shutting off of electricity and gas from unemployed workers' homes. Ever growing masses of unemployed have been shut off from gas and electricity by these two Insull firms.

I am an unemployed worker who has attended

several demonstrations of the Communist Party

in Chicago. I would like, if I may, give you

especially good in many ways (the one on Feb.

10th having a large number of Negro workers).

yet there were some severe shortcomings. They

only had five to twelve thousand participating

in these demonstrations, which for a city the

size of Chicago, and which has about 500,000 out

of work, is a very small demonstration. Ac-

cording to the reports in the Daily Worker,

many cities in the United States had much

larger or at least equally as large demonstra-

tions, and in some of them the terror of the

police, etc., was much greater than here in Chi-

cago. Secondly, all the demonstrations I par-

ticipated in were repetitions of one another.

Workers called together, marched to a certain

point and then addressed by speakers for an

hour or more. After this, the demonstration

broke up. All the demonstrations were around

the general unemployment demands.

onstrations that should be organized:

1. Demonstration outside the Con

Though the last two demonstrations were

Dear Comrades:

my opinion of them.

2. Demonstration outside of several of the large downtown restaurants such as Thompsons, etc., demanding free food for the unemployed. 3. Demonstration outside of the office of Governor Emmerson's Unemployment Commission (they have large headquarters downtown), or outside of the Illinois Free Employment Bureau

with appropriate slogans and speeches. 4. Demonstration outside of some large apart-

ment building belonging to some wealthy corporation, in which many rooms are vacant. demanding free housing of the unemployed. Many of the multi-millionaires of this city are at present in Palm Beach, Fla., or in Europe, and a good demonstration can be held outside of their large many-roomed homes on the Gold Coast demanding the use of some free for the unem-

5. Demonstration outside a charity organization.

Not a single demonstration has been held here for some time outside the city hall. Why Chicage should not hold one outside the city hall, while other cities do, is a mystery. I have listened to speeches of Thompson, Lyle, Cermak, Albert and other capitalist candidates for election as mayor, and hardly a single one mentions anything about the unemployment situation of the city. All they discuss is crime, taxes, etc. A real large demonstration marching to the city hall and exposing all capitalist candidates as doing nothing for the unemployed, would raise the unemployment issue squarely to the forefront of this political campaign. But instead the demonstrations held so far have been elsewhere and none at the city hall.

rested and convicted as vagrants." One thing to be noticed in analyzing sentences of poor workers, especially Negroes, is the brutal severity of punishment for trivial offenses. Another thing to be noticed is that the vast majority of those on the chain gangs are illiterate and penniless.

In June, 1930, Oscar Josie, DeKalb County, Ga., Negro, was given a 20-year sentence for stealing one ham, and Casper Wright. Ashville Negro, stole a pound of butter last July and although he stole for his starving family, he was given a long term on the chain gang.

The effect of the vagrancy laws in keeping down labor costs can easily be demonstrated. For example, the rich plantation owners get together in a community at the call of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce and decide on the rate to be paid cotton pickers. Workers, though unemployed, refuse to accept these starvation wages. Then this happens: Macon, Ga., Aug. 23, 1930 (Associated Press): "Macon police were continuing Saturday their effort as a volunteer employment bureau for middle Georgia cotton growers.

"J. H. Stroud, of Alma, appealed to Police Ohief Ban T. Watkins for 50 to 60 unemployed

The unemployed of Rockford should have known that anything that is called "Fish" is phoney.

Why Kill 'Em?

Since Mr. Mulrooney has been so kind as to furnish information to the Cuban police about some supposed "Moscow agent" (who turned Jui to be something like a Seventh Day Adventist preacher but who got pinched just the same) he should learn something from Machado, the former calf-thief and present dictator.

Machado recently got a bright idea. To stop Cuban women from taking part in demonstrations against his dictatorship, he collected : choice lot of the huskiest and most venal of pros titutes from the Women's prison of Guanabacoa and set them up in the gangster business. The appeared on the scene of a demonstration and tore the clothes entirely off some women de onstrators.

So far so good, Mulrooney may say, and wasteful N. Y. police habit of merely gra off of prostitutes and strangling to death who protest should be reformed and they s furnish a by-product as in Havana. But 1 fast, old timer.

It seems that the gentle ladies of the 1 class of Cuba, for there even large chunks of native capitalists are "agin the government though too weak to defend themselves from th "furies" of the lower depths, and strenuously of jecting to being undressed in public, had som friends.

These friends arranged a little demonstratic "for ladies only," but attending in ladies clothe were a number of brutal males, students, wh met the attack of Machado's female gangster who are the Cuban president's best bet in "u holding the fair name of the country," an handed out several generous beatings, with e pecial attention to the leading lady, a dema going by the name of "Celestina Mango Mache This is lesson No. 1 for Mulrooney. The se ond will come if necessary when any Celestin show up, for they will find that the working giv and women will make chop suey of the ladi and chase the police who bring them arour Selah!

to serve as cotton pickers. Stroud was here Sa urday to take the pickers back with him.

"Farmers from Laurens County have be here, too, looking for workers. The cotton bo in that section are opening rapidly and there a shortage of men to gather it. The city pol are rounding up loiterers (unemployed) and fering them jobs or the view of the city j from the inside." (Imphasis mine, W. We