DEMONSTRATE SAT., MARCH 28th AGAINST PERSECUTION OF NEGRO AND FOREIGN BORN WORKERS



Foreign born workers picked up in raids in Southern California, sections of Arizona and Nevada and rushed on crowded, filthy prison trains to Ellis Island. Many of them are being deported to Fascist countries where they face imprisonment and death for their workingclass activities. Demonstrate on March 28 against deportations.



A double lynching in Marion. Ind., of two Negro youths on a framed up charge of rape. Over forty workers were lynched in 1930. No one of the lynchers have been punished. Workers! Defend the Negro workers! Demonstrate March 28 against lynching!



Foreign born workers arriving at Jersey City before being put on boat for Ellis Island for deportation in the bosses' campaign of terror against militant foreign born workers and to smash the struggle of the working class against starvation, wage cuts, speed-up. Defend the foreign born workers! Demonstrate March 28!

Let your protests against lynching, deportations, discrimination and persecution of the working class resound from coast to coast on March 28. All out!



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WORKERS

OF THE WORLD,

UNITE!

LYNCH 9th NEGRO THIS YEAR AS MAR. 28 PROTESTS NEAR Thousands Of Anthracite Miners On Strike Persecution Grows; Gov't. To Deport

Final Warning Statement by the

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY OF U.S.A.

TODAY'S Daily Worker is late, and appears only after many sacrifices and tremendous efforts. We have repeatedly warned that the Daily Worker is in extremely difficult financial position.

The Daily Worker cannot continue in its present situation, unless outstanding accounts are immediately paid. Continual borrowing-the method now resorted to in order to issue the Daily Worker-has reached a stage where debt has been piled upon debt. It is in this fashion the Daily Worker has been able to make its appearance, but the difficulties are now huge.

It is not merely a question of paying old bills, but current accounts must be paid at once. We cannot impress this fact too strongly upon all comrades who are responsible for paying accounts due to the Daily Worker.



WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 25.—A strike, starting in flat violation of the orders of the United Mine Workers' higher officials, has been spreading since Saturday through the mines of the Glen Alden Coal Company and is still spreading.

There are contradictory reports as to just how many are out, and the numbers grow, but it is certain that at least 4,000 have guit work, and the number may be as high as 7,000. The difficulty in counting the number on strike is that all the mines are on part time, and the **BIG STEEL MILLS** company issues notices that certain of them are "not working" certain days. **TO SLASH WAGES** The strike is against speed-up, an indirect wage-cut and an increase in the amount of work to be done **OF ALL WORKERS** without pay.



PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 25 .- Negro and white workers are ready to march from Philadelphia, from Chester and Bosses Inciting to Lynching and Murderous Attacks of from Kensington, on to Harrisburg the state capital. Open air meetings and demonstrations are rallying more, and tag days are being held to finance the march.

al," was elected governor on a Young Mother Tries two-fold pledge; to "abolish Suicide-No Food the coal and iron police" and NEW YORK .-- One jobless man Charles Hober, committed suicide Thursday and two others and a

He has done neither, and when delegations of the workers tried last week to even attend open hearings in the woman who could not bear to see state legislature and to offer motions her children starve to death atfor using the money spent on police tempted to take their own life for the relief of the starving, they Mrs. Lily Schaefer, 21-year-old

Negro and Foreign Born Workers Gifford Pinchot, the "liber- Entire Working Class Must Answer These Attacks by Militant Demonstrations Saturday

100,000 Seamen

to give "unemployment relief." Huge Meets Planned Throughout Country to Mobilize Workers for Defense of Negro and Foreign Born and Against Starvation

Previous warnings have not been taken seriously. Comrades left burdens to others, in expection that the Daily Worker would appear "somehow." The fact that the Daily Worker does appear is sufficient proof for them that it will continue to appear. This attitude is detrimental to the continued appearance of the Daily Worker.

All districts must take action immediately. Funds must be rushed to the Daily Worker by wire! All bills must be paid up now-as it is upon the funds that will come in im-Worker depends. There should be no delay, if the Daily Worker depends. There should be no delay, if the Oaily Worker is not to be crippled or stopped.

SMASH JERRY DRESS INJUNCTION TOMORROW! NEEDLE MEET TONIGHT

All Out Friday at 5 P. M. to Fight for the Right to Strike! Meet at 7 Each Morning to Picket Struck Shops

NEW YORK. - Tomorrow at 5 made, and proposals for future work few months, they will be forced to p. m., all workers and all unem- submitted by the Executive Council. ployed workers, whether in the nee- Problems of other sections of the indle trades or not, are called for a dustry will be taken up.

New Sister Superior

Pueblo, Colo.

Cuts Nurses Pay

The other day a new Sister Su-

perior took charge of things here

at St. Mary's Mospital. Immedi-

ately the girls working here had

their pay cut and a number of

them were laid off. Formerly on

each floor there were four girls,

now there are two. The speed-up

is terrible since with two girls only

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mass picket demonstration to smash All workers are urged to report at cut wages. the injunction at the Jerry Dress 7 a.m. each morning at the office Shop, 500 Seventh Avenue. The call of the N. T. W. I. U., 131 West 28th for this struggle is issued by the St., to picket the shops still on a about fifty per cent through part-Smash-the-Injunction Committee of strike. These shops are: Jerry Dress, the Trade Union Unity League, and 500 7th Ave.; Paterson, 25 W. 31st by the Needle Trades Workers In- St.; Lawrence, 156 W. 34th St.; Ingdustrial Union erman, 120 W. 31st St.: M. & A., 245

The vicious injunction system was W 27th St.; Prominent N. & N., 134 hit a hard blow in the food trades W. 26th St.; Economist, 245 W. 27th last year, when the Smash-the-In- St.; Shell, 223 W. 38th St.

junction Committee led powerful mass demonstrations before cafeterias. Now the same vicious system is being used to outlaw strikes in the needle trades, and as all workers, and especially needle workers rallied to smash the food injunctions so all workers should rally now to help the needle workers.

The fight against the injunction is the fight for the right to strike. Meet Tonight

The Needle Trades Workers Indus trial Union alls all members to meeting tonight in Webster Hall, at Eleventh St., between Third and Fourth Avenues, at 7 p. m. Here a working we have to slave from 12 full report on the strike will be to 14 hours a day. - A WORKER.

Already Tell Parasites Their Profits Will

Go Up Wall Street speculators on the inside are being informed that a wage cut for the workers of the United States Steel Corporation is coming soon. Shearson Hammill & Co., Wall Street's leading "specialists" in United States Steel stock, are quietly informing certain of their clients

that a wage cut can be expected in the second quarter, that is, possibly within two to four weeks from now. The business observer of the Anna-

Locals Vote Strike.

and held "for investigation."

of the men fired and a continued

struggle to victory against wage

Police are swarming in. Two

miners, members of the N. M. U.

Stanley Kawastwich and George

Pewkitis, were arrested at South

Wilkes-Barre Colliery for handing

out the leaflets. Both were fined \$25

cuts and the longer hours.

list also writes cautiously in the is-At latest accounts, the following sue of March 20: "This writer is aclocals of the U. M. W. had voted to quainted with business observers who strike: Buttonwood Colliery, Lance think that if the steel companies, No. 11, Maxwell No. 20, Bliss, Notnow generally not earning their divitingham and Avondale, all by vote dends, do not succeed in substanof the miners assembled in local tially advancing prices in the next meetings.

In addition, and most important, compensate by wage reductions. This the grievance committees of all the is an interesting possibility." In fact Glen Alden mines, forming a Joint the smaller companies have already Grievance Committee, with three representatives from each local,

mother of two children, out of work and with no way of feeding her babies, turned on the gas and was barely saved from death Anthony Dimucelli, 45, an unemployed plasterer, and Henry Miller, 19. both without work, at-

tempted to take their lives to avoid starvation. N. M. U. Leaflets. 'The National Miners' Union has

issued leaflets, calling for spreading the strike to all the mines of the Clen Alden, for rank and file control of the strike, for formation of a joint strike committee for all the company's mines, no arbitration for mass picketing, for reinstatement

This is the incomplete record of one day's suicides and attempts in New York cities. The number who die of starvation or throw themselves into the river is not recorded by the capitalist press.

15 Evictions in One Day in Akron, Ohio

(By a Worker Correspondent.) AKRON, Ohio .- All records are being broken in the number of evictions of unemployed workers from their homes. William Haynes, clerk of the municipal court, announced that 15 families were turned out into the street in one day last week. The average number of evictions is about eight a day, he saw. > 500 families have either been thrown out or have had eviction notices filed against them since Jan. 1 this year. The Unemployed Councils are seeking to organize more determined resistance to check the increasing evictions of the penniless unemployed.

Another Negro worker was brutally lynched were simply thrown cut of the build ing.

Now the unemployed council affilihunger march on Harrisburg, Volpublic soon, to collect funds for the expenses on the way.

Activity In Chester.

A delegation of 50 to 100 Negro and white unemployed workers will leave Chester on April 11 in the hunger NEGRO STRIKER ster open air demonstration to be held at Third and Market Streets. Open air demonstrations will be held in the outlying towns on the 93 mile stretch to Harrisbugh.

In preparation a number of open Hynes, Harvey Get 10 air meetings will be held weekly throughout Chester. Two open air meetings held during the course of last week by members of the unemployed council brought in aditional members. The council has arranged for the following open air meetings: Thursday evening Third and Fulton Streets; Friday evening Seventh and Morton Avenue; Saturday afternoon, opened fire. The scab does not 3 p. m. at Third and Market Streets. Another activity of the council will be a "Starvation banquet" at the Workers Center, 120 West Third St. on April 3rd. The council has also from Wright. arranged a general unemployed conference to be held April 25 at 3 p. m. at the Lithuanian Hall. Fourth and CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

last Monday in the growing boss terror against ated to the Trade Union Unity League the Negro and foreign born workers. The start, on April 10, to lead a state worker Steve Wiley, was hanged from a railunteers are called Saturday and Sun- road trestle in Inverness, Mississippi. His day, April 4 and 5, to report at a crime was challenging the dishonest bookkeeping of one of the list of stations which will be made shop keepers who, in league with the plantation owners, regularly rob the Negro agricultural workers.

The bosses in a desperate attempt to defeat the growing unity of the Negro and white masses and detract from the mobilization for the March 28 demonstra-

tions against lynching and deportation then spread the lie that the worker had attempted to attack the wife of the shop keeper. SHOT BY SCAB In Wynne, Ark., two Negro young

workers are in grave danger of being lynched following an act of selfdefense when viciously attacked by the manager of the Twist Brothers Days in New Orleans plantation upon their refusal to

work without wages. The planta-NEW ORLEANS, La., March 28 .- tion slave driver, L. H. Glover, was Leonard Wright, a Negro striking killed in the fight. The two young longshoreman, was shot through the workers are held in jail and may be chest on Friday night by a strike- taken out any moment by a boss breaker named Lema Green. Wright mob. The lynch terror took over was walking on St. Peter St., near forty victims last year, and nine ale Royal, when the scab came up and ready for this year.

To Deport 100,000 Seamen

claim the striker was at that time The terror against the foreign interfering with his working, but tells born continues with increasing sea story about having been in a fight verity. 'The bosses' government has with other strikers, quite separate ordered the deportation of 100,000 foreign born seamen. Thousands of

Hynes, Harvey Sentenced

other foreign born workers are be-Harold Hynes and H. Harvey, na- ing picked up daily and rushed to tional secretary and national organ- Ellis Island for deportation. In Akizer of the Marine Workers Indus- ron, Ohio, the government is speedtrial Union, were sentenced to ten ing through the frame-up of Paul days in the parish prison by federal F Kassay, a Hungarian worker, on judge Grubb Saturday. a fake charge of "sabotage" on the

They were arrested for circulating navy dirigible "Akron," and are usa ing this frame-up to justify their atheaflets calling on the longshoremen tacks on the foreign born. to violate the injunction and put up

a fight, with mass picketing, to win their strike, which is being slowly strangled by the International Longshoremen's Association misleaders hat Singh and his companions. The here.

Frank Mitchell, arrested with Hyn-"Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationes and Harvey, was found not guiltv.

> About fifty longshoremen are being put on trial tomorrow for mass

" 'We want the murderer of Baghat dissatisfied longshoremen away from most energy by the League of Strug-Singh,' shouted members of an In- the Marine Workers Industrial Undian youths' revolutionary organiza- ion hall at 308 Chartress St. However, a few more are coming up, and tempted to ride through the crowd, many agree that the only way to win the strike is by the tactics outlined

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Against this increasing terror, which is directed not only against the Negro and foreign born workers, but against the solidarity of the working class and its struggles against starvation, the workers are mobilizing their forces for militant demonstrations throughout the

length and breadth of the country on Saturday, March 28. With March 28 only two days

away, a lass minute mobilization The police are trying to keep all drive is being pushed with the utgle for Negro Rights, the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and the International Labor Defense. with the hearty cooperation of hun-

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by the M. W. I. U.

of thousands, but with an undertone of hisses and imprecations to picketing. the ovation.

Another A. P. cable from Karachi tion, referring to Gandhi, as he at-

injured in rioting which has devel- ditional police were brought in from alist leader, arrived here today to

says: "Thirty persons have been derers. Two companies of British A. P. dispatch says:

Cawnpore, United Provinces, India, tor cars containing imperialist mur-

killed and more than one hundred troops were called out and 200 ad-

(All three revolutionists were hung Indian revolutionists who are exat the instigation of the British La- pressing their determination to fight

bor government on framed-up char- against imperialist domination and ges). "The rioting began yesterday the wholesale slaughter of their fel-

(Tuesday), was suppressed by the low workers. military during the night, but started again today after order ap- tells of the growing discontent parently had been restored."

among the Indian masses with Gan-The same dispatch goes on to tell dhi's sell-out. Tens of thousands are

the forty per cent stock dividend oped here in protest at the execu- Allahabad and Lucknow. The Brit- attend the annual All India Nationtion of Baghat Singh and two com- ish labor government is also rushing al Congress meeting to the acclaim panions at Lahore Monday night." additional forces to kill more of the

the company made a much "poorer showing" than usual last year. For

it was unable to tuck away the \$108,000,000 in its surplus account that it had in 1929. In 1930 it salt-

ed down only \$18,800,000 in this account.

The company now has the huge

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able to pay dividends regularly even

on the piles of stocks handed out

free to investors, as for example, in

of 1927. In spite of this, however,



ed annual report. From the point of view of the investor, drawing dividends regularly, the report, according to the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, is "a marvelous exhibit of An Associated Press dispatch from how the Indian masses stormed mo-, calling Gandhi the murderer of Bagstrength. The company has been

DAILY WURKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931

SUCH A HEADACHE OF A 2

LUT EXPENSES. WHO'LL

10,000 Jobless

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BUSINESS. I GOTTA

T'LL GIVE YOU A JOB

YOU ARE THE LAST T

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER -Demonstrate March 28 Against Race Discri

SEC'Y LAMONT ADMITS 246,724 WORKERS IN PHILA. ARE JOBLESS

"Give A Job" Publicity Plastered in All Street and Subway Cars

Workers Offered 15 Cents An Hour; Layoffs Continue in All Large Plants

By HENRY ROBINSON

Philadelphia, Pa.

For the past few weeks on every street car, elevated and subway train, on every bus, has appeared the advertisement of the President's Emergency Committee for Unemployment. "Give a neighbor a job" reads the advertisement on which is a picture of "Our old prosperity wagon" being conducted by a long team of horses, bearing signs: Odd jobs, little jobs, overhaul the old house, plastering, plumbing, etc.

Then there is a big sign near "Put Old Prosperity Wagon,"

CHESTER FORD'S STAGGERS WORK; WAGES HIT LOW

Little Things to Cut Down on Wages

(By a Worker Correspondent) the Ford Plant here are becoming more and more disillusioned as the speed-up becomes more intense, and the wages for longer working time are decreased steadily below the cost of living. There is no certainty of what our

pay checks will be as last week the domestic side were told that they would get four days, but we only got 21/2 days. Not only do they lie about the number of days we would work, which throws the family budget into confusion, but they refuse to tell us when we will work. Workers get up early and pack a lunch, pay from 8c. to a dollar carfare, only to be confronted at the factory gate with a sign "No Work Today.'

The workers are also being confronted with convincing proof that Ford is not the great humanitarian pretends to be. On March third lere was no heat in the plant and e workers failed to dress for the casion, passing a very miserable. The inconsideration is not old day. It is a part of Ford's discussed. every day policy. Even the timekeepers and clerks have their desks built high, so that they have to stand up all day to work.

Cheat Workers

In the domestic department, when anything breaks, the whole thing shuts down until it is repaired, and we are docked for that time. But when they tell us how much time we lost we always find that we have been cheated out of 5 or ten minutes. We are supposed to have 20 minutes off for lunch, but when we stop, the conveyor turns a few minutes longer.

so we have to hurry back to work Works employ normally 3,500 mer

which says "Gissap." Also the legend "There are plenty of horses if they will only pull together." Thru some neglect of the publicity agent the donkeys and asses are omitted. Points of Progress MANY MEETS IN Here are some of the points of "progress" made by the President's **PHILADELPHIA** Emergency Committee's "Old Prosperity Wagon," as it wends its way

over the ruts and dirt of the streets Docks Workers for All of Philadelphia, far famed or illfamed city of Brotherly Love, Mammoth Flop Houses, mass picket arrests, huge cuts in wages, scientific technique in speed-up, and gigantic

mass unemployment, as well as fre-CHESTER, Pa .- The workers in quent AFL sell-outs of workers. 1. Even Secretary of Commerce Lamont admits Philadelphia is hard hit; 24,724 workers out of work, being 23.8 per cent of all the workers in the city. These figures are by no means accurate, the real total being well over the number given.

> 2. Part time employment for those workers still at work is the rule, full time being the exception proves the rule. that Able bodied male adults are

gatherings.

sington Ave.

being offered the remuneration of 15 cents an hour by virtually all concerns along Dock Street and the water front generally. A 60hour week of back-breaking toil for the sum of nine dollars per week. 4. Young girls are being offered

all of \$3 per week, if they are beginners at the New Way Laundry, 49th and Aspen Sts. This is also very hard toil. Yonkers Tool Co. (F. North

Co., Fourth and Leheigh Ave.) works most departments one and two days a week with unheard of wage cuts. 6. The Enterprise Tool Co.,

makers of specialty tools, are firing the men and hiring women at much lower wages. This kind of work is very difficult. Is there anything in a name? Yankee tools produced by Yankee methods. Enterprise Company-very enterprising-against the workers. On the fifth floor of Hale and

Kilburns, car builders, at 18th and Lehigh Ave., out of 500 workers usually working on the floor only seven are now employed. 8. Henry Disston and Son's Saw

demonstrations must especially be utilized to build the League of Strugmass organization of Negro and the sheriff had levied for non-pay- line just fell out from cold and hunwhite workers. Workers Calendar New England District



West Philadelphia Are Unemployed

FOR MARCH 28 **Big Indoor Meets in**

YOU GOT WORK

MISTER, AND YOU

ARE HIRING OTHER WORKER'S A NEGRO MUST EAT

to do the same thing. the Evening; All The little street in West Phila-Out 28th!

delphia where I live looks friendly and even prosperous at a superficial International Solidarity Day, comglance. That is why so many uneming Saturday, March 28, will be ployed men and women call at my marked throughout Philadelphia with door, while I myself have been unopen-air meetings in all parts of the employed for a long time. city, followed by two big indoor

NO JOB TODAY

COME BACK

FACTORY

They come as many as a score a day. Some of them tell me how The open-air meetings will begin hungry they are, and ask me, in at 7 p. m. at the following corners: God's name to give them a nickel. Seventeenth and Fitzwater Sts., Women are trying to sell various 7th and Snyder Ave., 11th and Rodpetty articles explaining that their man Sts., 13th and Reed Sts. husbands have been out of work for Mervine and Columbia Ave., Mermany months. They have nothing vine and Girard Ave., Hutchinson in their houses and dread the future. and Poplar Sts., 46th and Havarford For the last 12 years I have never Ave., 40th and Poplar Sts., 32nd and been fired and during that time I Cumberland Sts., 24th and Turner

Sts., 22nd and Indiana Ave., Mc-**RESIST EVICTION** Pherson Square. Indoor mass meetings will be held at 1208 Tasker St. and 2802 Ken-IN READING, PA. All preparations are being made

jointly by the League of Struggle for Unemployed Council in Negro Rights, International Labor Defense and District Committee for Demonstration Wins the Protection of the Foreign Born.

March 28 must bring every worker (By A Worker Correspondent.) of Philadelphia into the ranks to demonstrate against deportations of READING, Pa.-Here, in Reading, militant workers, against the white we have had many eviction cases. bosses' terror, against mass arrests. From now on we are going to report and jailings, against Jim-Crowism on these and other affairs in this and lynching of Negro workers. The "socialist" town of "ours." The last eviction case we handled was that of a foreign-born family, gle for Negro Rights into a strong Maniccucci, of 671 Clinton St., whom a. m. to 7:30 p. m. One woman in



(By a Worker Correspondent) | was able to get along as a mechanic. PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- Seeing that I was working in the General Eleco many unemployed workers write tric Co., when the piece-work trick was pulled over on us. This was \$3 A Week for Short to you about their fights I decided

merely the means of squeezing more Time Is "Relief" for hard work out of us and speeding us up to the utmost. Conditions became disgusting. One man after another dropped off and after 12 months I had to quit. I could stand TRENTON, N. J .- In the city of it no longer.

Frenton, N. J., where there is at Only last week one of the men least 10,000 out of jobs, the city of told me conditions were unbearable. Trenton bosses' relief committee were Many of the mechanics in the Gennotified by a committee of six from eral Electric are very bitter and are the Unemployed Council with a letfast becoming radicalized. ter stating their immediate 'demands In conclusion I want to say that think the world of the Daily Worker and I'm going to spread the Daily Worker, and get other workhad done several times. ers to join the Communist Party,

I have done. just as PETER HANSON, Member Philadelphia Worcorrs.

JIM CROW BREAD LINE IN PHILA.

Calvation Army Says "Praise God"

worse and worse every day. There were workers in the bread line today at 51st and Chestnut Sts. from 6 ment of rent. The head of this ger. In this bread line, like in many family has been confined to an hos- others in Philadelphia, they use pital for the last five months. The Jim-Crow tactics, picking and send-

TRENTON COUNCIL Get Private Contractors to Cut On OF UNEMPLOYED Wages of Phila. Navy Yard Workers **MAKES DEMANDS**

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—M a n y men have been laid off at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and more were given reductions of as much

mination!--

YOU ARE THE LAST

MANHIRED-



Bank Robberies Grow in Philadelphia

The answer they received from the PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A crime bosses' relief committee was that wave that would make all the Chithey would investigate, which they cago gangsters blush with shame broke out during the week-end here. If they find a bottle of wine in One mob of gunmen held up a bank, the cellar you receive no relief. If locking in the vaults, bank officials you worked for the city at least 10 and policemen on guard at the bank days, you receive no more relief. The Another mob held up the payroll-so the factory managers say. Other hold-ups of smaller nature took place

but the police could do nothing-according to the police. One of their alibis is "Attempts at hold-ups by from the city, no matter how many Negroes." This is a threadworn alibi and does not hold water. But when it comes to workers

Ah. There the police are competent very competent in protecting the bosses and injuring the workers. Thus, last Friday evening a whole

squadron of charging policemen used are railroaded to jail for from 30 to their guns and fired at hundreds of hosiery workers who were holding a strike demonstration outside the Integrity Mills at "G" and Lycoming

rade from the Unemployed Council who made a kick about the relief Eye-witnesses declare that the po given him by a city mission for lice, immediately upon arriving at working all day sawing wood and his the scene, drew their revolvers and pay was 1 pound of coffee, 1 pound opened fire. Not satisfied with this, of spaghetti, 1 can of milk, 4 stale they arrested 30 pickets. -- B. W. breads. He made a kick about it and they told him that it was to "Something Doing If

Sunday all day, and, if he worked No Relief" Warns A

Monday, he would receive more. So

he protested and said he wanted

to jail for six months.

OF LACK OF WORK. Soon after that the battleship Wyoming appeared. The hypocrisy of that LACK OF WORK excuse was exposed when 10 machinists and helpers, sent to clean the fuel oil tanks, were replaced by a private contractor with outside labor hired at 30 cents per hour. So it isn't a matter of work, but one of wages. Last week I mentioned the bad ventilation at the foundry. Pain-

ters sent in to paint the foundry, after eating some of the vapors there, refused to continue without gas masks. The moulders claim that this condition exists nowhere else outside the yard. A heating system was installed and can be put into operation at any time It isn't used, but instead wood fires are made in pots, which aggravates the smoky conditions existing there.

as 40 per cent in pay BECAUSE

By RYAN WALKER

teney

AND YOU ARE

THE FIRST MAN

FIRED

The moulders were rushed to death puting out catapult castings, but machinists were laid off while the castings lay around. Now the moulders are doubling up-a layoff and possibly wage reductions will follow. The moulders are all in the A. F. of L. union and are not allowed to work for lower payand, as the unions say, we are not allowed to strike against the government. Then the only thing left to do is to fight in the event of wage reductions. In other words, the A. F. of L. says-"Starve, don't fight.'

But the majority of the Navy Yard workers are thoroughly disgusted with the A. F. of L. unions, and it won't be long before they will be in the Metal Workers' Industrial League, with a new policy and slogan, Fight, Don't Starve. -A YARD WORKER.

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Wilmington Boss Rag

wages are \$3 a day and they also include rainy days that you don't work with no pay. \$3-\$4 Is Called Relief. If you receive from \$3 to \$4 a week children you have, you receive no jailed.

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- Fellowworkers, we can now plainly see the necessity of organizing and coming together, for conditions are becoming

total sum of the levy amounted to ing the white workers in first. "Praise God from whom all bless-

If you beg for relief from anyone you are charged with vagrancy and If you make a kick about the relief that they are giving you then you

180 days. Railroad Those Who Protest. For an example, we have a com-

out.

handing out.

to catch up before twenty minutes are up. When we lose one minute we are docked fifteen minutes. If we are late 15 minutes we are docked thirty minutes, and so forth. When we fail to stamp our cards we are docked fifteen minutes, and if the clock is out of order and we cannot stamp the card we are docked just the same.

Ford a Gyp.

Once the clock in the department where I work was out of order for about two months, and about a hundred of us lost a lot of time. Had it been a machine that would cost Ford anything it would have been fixed immediately.

When we get paid for working overtime we only get straight time, and sometimes we don't get paid at all. For instance, quitting time comes. and we don't know whether we work overtime or not, we are told to work until the foreman will find out. Often from five to fifteen minutes clapse before we find out that we weren't supposed to work, and we don't get anything. A worker in the export department tells me it is the usual thing for him to lose very often 30 minutes in this way.

So you can see how many different ways the "great humanitarian" has of gypping the workers.

-One of Ford's Slaves.

Hotel Bosses Force Waiters to Pay for Phila. Boss 'Relief'

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-In the hotel where I am working the bosses use a new scheme every day to fool the workers. A waiter was instructed to call a meeting of the other waiters. At this meeting we were told we have to offer from one dollar and up to help the unemployed.

I protested that this was just another wage-cut and that the company should contribute for the relief. ment claim are wallowing in luxury So I was answered "We are not here as a result of his apple vending, is to discuss Bolshevism." All the other workers stood by me.

Five days later another meeting was called, and one of the waiters was appointed to go out and investi-gate those in need, and the company meeting of the Central Unemployed would do a "favor" and help.

Food workers, the bosses are fooling you. Wake up and show the g you. Wake up and show the sees your might and don't let the children, let alone pay rent! This worker, when he went to the city administration for relief, was re-fused relief on the grounds that he UNDIANA arinting a cup of coffee. TA.

and often more, for a full week's time. The number of workers in nearly all departments has decreased, the time was decreased first to three days, then to two days, then in many departments to one day. Now in a large number of departments they work on the unprecedented 1/2 day a week schedule.

NEW JERSEY 9. Despite R. G. Dun's optimistic reports yesterday and today as published in the lickspittle daily press,

that trade was getting better, 1 per cent have received confidential reports from salesmen from leading jobbing houses that they sold one-

half the amount of merchandise in January, 1931, than they did in Jan-

uary, 1930, and that since then, dur-MASSACHUSETTS ing February and March conditions have worsened. Many salesmen don't. go out at all or for but a few hours a day, as the expenses are far great-

er than anything they can earn. These facts, coupled with the known lay- ers. . . . offs at leading department stores and Chelsea Workers Defense Forum takes place Friday, Morch 27 at 8 p. m. st Community Hall, 88 Hawthorne St Admission free. Good speakers and mail order houses give the lie direct to R. G. Dun's and Bratdstreet's 10 .- Thousands of workers are still subject.

on strike in the textile districts of CALIFORNIA" this city and vicinity, and as many as 200 pickets are arrested in one day. Oh, yes, "Our Old Prosperity Wagon." It's about to tumble into

REFUSE RELIEF

prosperity ballyhoo.

TO APPLE SELLER Officials Forced His Eviction

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA .-- An apple seller

of Philadelphia, one of those prosperous workers who the city governto be evicted from his home and his furniture sold because of non pay-

ment of rent. This worker, Harry Goldberg, of 628 Mercy St., Phila., came to the meeting of the Central Unemployed Council of Phila., and told us that he is to be evicted and his furniture ILLINOISsold because he cannot make enough

en, let alone pay rent! s worker, when he went to the dministration for relief, was re-relief on the grounds that he Wing sprise and co-employed. House orkers industrial Union will be heid at Co-op Hall, 1628 W. Divi-ion St. second floor, March 28, 8 p. m. Admssion 25 cents. INDIANA Gerr March 28, 8 INDIANA March fused relief on the grounds that he INDIANA

NEW YORK . . . NEW YORK A violin recital and exhibition dances will be given at the Weshing-ton Irving Hall, 920 Main St. by the ILD on April 5 at 3 p. m. Admission 50c. Proceeds to Amnesty Fund. Was under bond to act for the bosses, and therefore our demand was re-fused. We then went to the attor-ney, Silas Rothmel, who got frothy when the delegates entered his office. He said: "The hell with your NEW JERSEY New Brunswick Open Forum and dance at the Workers' Home. 11 Plum St., Anril 4th at 8 p. m. "The Five-Yeer Plan and the War Danger" from 8 to 19 p. m. Dancing, admission 35c. Unemployed Council, they ain't my boss. The man down below is my boss." Rocco Frasso, the agent of the owner. We went to him and made Jersey City John Reed Youth Club meets at 8 p. m. at 154 Jackson Ave. on Friday, March 27. him give us the name of the original owner. Next thing to do was to hold a demonstration in front of the own-MASSACHUSETTS Mass protest meet against lynch-ugs, deportations and the Lawrence frame-up will take place at 8 p. m. on Saturday. March 28 (National Day of Struggle Against Deportations) at 1925 The Butler Hall, Masonic Temple, 1925 Tremint Ave. Prominent speaks off. We were threatened with vio-lence, and sure enough the boss, with very little effort, got the "socialist" police to "protect" him. A motor-

police to "protect" him. A motorcycle cop appeared, with a big gat hanging on his side, but when he found that we weren't the least scared when this bully got funny, he had to leave.

Resist Eviction.

ters he returned to this woman's lynching. house and told us to "get the hell while

mind. He was forced to go to the

landlord and get just what the Un-

employed Council had demanded— \$25 for a new apartment for the

This is an example of what we are

doing in Reading, and certainly it is

due to such work that the member-

ship of our Unemployed Council has

Los Angeles International Picnic Sunday, April 18th at Concordia Club Grounds, 1514 West Broadway, Anaheim, Calif, Aus-pices International Labor Defense District 14, 120 Winston St. Adm. 35c. Transportaton 15c eiltra. Or show your unemployed council card.

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PENNSYLVANIA

PENNSYLVANIA "Flice in Galicia" a revolutionary play will be given by the Ukrainian Club at Ukrainian Hall. 849 North Franklyn. Proceeds to Pennsylvania State Hunger March, April 10 to 14. Admission 50c., children 15c.

"Czer Ivan the Terrible" will be shown a the Hungarian Singing So-ciety Home, 1144 N. Fourth St., on Saturday. March 28 at 8:15 p. m. Adm. 35c.

Adm. 356. Adm. 356. The Unemployed Council will hold its dance at the Norido Temple at 8 p. m. on Friday. March 27. Prom-Inent speakers. MICHIGAN MICHIGAN MICHIGAN St. upstairs, between Michigan and St. upstairs, between Michigan and

Chicago

U. C. On the Job. ings flow." The manager at the Sal-Magil Tour on "Engineers Trial in April 6, Springfield, Mass.: April 7, Hartford, Conn.: April 8, New Haven: April 9, Bridgeport; April 0, Stam-ford. vation Army says to the workers: "Why don't you all start singing to Sheriff Victor Goodheart, de- "Praise God?" After the workers manding that the levy be withdrawn. stood for about ten hours in line The sheriff made it plain that he they had replied to the manager: "To hell with that. Sing it yourwas under bond to act for the bosses,

when the delegates entered his of- But the workers refused to go, and the cards were given back to them. We must fight for real unemployment relief and unemployment insurance, in the Unemployed Coun-The man "down below" was

cils, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League. Only in this way can we really

bosses!

help ourselves. -A Negro Laborer.

Smash the anti-labor laws of the

By CYRIL BRIGGS

Fish and Negro Reformists in Move to Betray Struggle Against Lynching

of the national struggle of the Ne-NEW YORK .-- In an attempt once gro masses fully realize that the mas-Next morning we sent our men more to divert the Negro masses from ses are turning away from their and occupied the home, awaiting the militant struggle against lynching, treacherous leadership is shown by sheriff's arrival. About 10 o'clock, unemployment and starvation, the the large number of fakers who have joined in the present desperate move instead of the sheriff his deputy and Harlem Negro reformists of all stripes to maintain their influence. a clerk came in to sell the furniture. and degrees of treachery have united

For this large representation of When they saw that the whole under the influence of fascist Fish neighborhood was mobilized to re- to call a "religious and public meet- traitors, the Fish is no doubt mainly sist the scoundrels, they went into a ing" for Sunday, March 29. This responsible, being in deadly fear with pool room and picked up a few bums move is a deliberate attempt to di- the rest of the imperialist oppressors, who didn't mind "taking things," and vert the Negro masses of Harlem from of any move to unite the Negro and made them deputies. After getting participation in the March 28 demon-four machine loads of these charac-strations against deportations and enemy.

ORGANIZE TO END

The meeting is to be under the auspices of the Ethiopian Hebrew While the League of Struggle for Congregation, the National Ministers Negro Rights, the International Labor Defense and the Council for Protec-Alliance, National Council of Ministers and Laymen, the Civic and Weltion of the Foreign Born have called fare Association, the Tiger Division on the masses, Negro and white, native and foreign born, to solidify their of the U.N.I.A. (Garvey Movement). and the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church. ranks on March 28 in militant protest The list of speakers is headed by against lynching, deportations and Fish, and includes Joseph A. Gavagan other forms of boss terror, against starvation, evictions, lay-offs and Anthony Griffin, Thomas H. Cullen, wage-cuts, the Harlem fakers are at- J. Dalmus Steele, J. Finley Wilson, tempting to stem the rising revolt of Ferdinand Q. Morton, Bishop Edward the masses with a meeting "in honor Johnson, Mrs. I. M. Blackstone, Rabbi of his Imperial Majesty Haile Selasse W. A. Matthew, Rev. S.P.W. Drew, First, Emperor of Abyssinia and his and General St. William W. Grant, the Garvey misleader who engineered son, the prince recently born." Huge leaflets are being distributed by the the murder of Comrade Levy at a thousands in Harlem, promising the Harlem meeting of the Communist masses an "unfolding of national and Party against lynching.

international flags, prayer in seven languages, presenting of the bible in original manuscripts," and what have

you

STARVATION; DEMAND BELLEDI That the mideaders and betrayers

more for his work and they ordered (By a Worker Correspondent) him out, but he would not go. They WILMINGTON, Del.-The Evecalled the police and railroaded him ning Journal of this city makes the statement that unless more money is Now this same man was showing contributed to help the thousands of up the measly relief he was getting jobless here there'll be something doand was sent to jail, but was soon released by the I. L. D., because he In their own language this bour was a member of the Unemployed geois newspaper says "There is ur-Council, who are fighting against gent need of more contributions if this fake relief the city is handing the present peaceful conditions are to continue

The only way you workers are go-"Peaceful" should of course be in ing to get anything is to join the quotation marks, as there is never Unemployed Councils and fight peace for the workers of Wilmington, against this kind of relief they are in the realm of the DuPonts, or the rest of the Delaware capitalists.

The Unemployed Council in the city of Trenton meets at 20 Second St. every Tuesday and Friday at 3 p. m. -P. W. H.

No, contributions will not solve the **GLENSIDE UPHOLSTERY** problem. This is only one of the fake schemes of the bosses to fur-ALL REPAIRS DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES ther the hardships of the jobless. Roberts Block, No. 1

The workers of Wilmington must unite their ranks and plunge into the fight for unemployment insurance and immediate relief. -R.E.



Children's Masquerade—Exhibition of Squad Activities—Concert Dancing until midnight—Other interesting features ADMISSION 35 cents for adults-10 cents for children Don't miss this exposition!

-Worcorr. No. 5. hold a dance for the benefit of the Young orker which is to take place Saturday, April 11 at 8 p. m. at 1800 Adams St. Plenty of music and danc-ing. Admission 25c. oHIO

LYNCH 9TH NEGRO Overdue Subs to Be Dropped, 30 MURDERED, 100 More Arrests Made of Communist **Locals Defy Lewis and Vote Walk-Out** Against Wage Cuts, and Long Hours THIS YEAR; FIGHT! Renew or Subscribe Today; INJURED IN INDIA Leaders in the Philippines; Police As March 28 Protest Philly Reacts to May 1 Drive Labor Gov't Troops present any grievances, they have (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Kill Demonstrators

(apparently Saturday) and voted to strike all the mines of the company.

At Truesdaye Colliery, the local officials opposed the strike, and no representatives were sent to the Joint Grievance Committee. Here the National Miners' Union was preparing in its own name to call unpaid hour, dressing and undress-

Even the local U. M. W. officials, to accept and walked out. They who in ordinary circumstances are were fired and the whole crew came forced along with the men at least cut. When the mine boss ordered to the point of saying they have them down, they made as though to "nothing against a strike," have in throw him down the shaft instead two mines at least railroaded through of themselves, and he rushed into a vote not to strike. In these locals the breaker building and staved all they allowed none but officials to day, calling for state police. speak. In one of the locals the miners beat up the officials after the

meeting Boylan and Lewis have both issued statements denouncing the strike as ing the company that they will help President Lewis of the U. M. W. and of President Boylan of District 1 of the U. M. W. are hurrying from local to local, ordering the men back to work, while "grievances are taken uy through proper channels.'

Lewis and Boss United.

Meanwhile the local press gives the mines. The mine locals began to lie to Boylan and Lewis by printing hold meetings Sunday and Monday a statement of S. D. Dimmick, an Where the local officials did not call official of the Glen Alden, that no a meeting, the National Miners' grievances have been presented. Union steps in and calls the men Lewis and Boylan never intended to | together.

NEGRO AND WHITE JOBLESS TO MARCH ON HARRISBURG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Upland Streets. All working class and fraternal organizations are asked lowing a state conference in Cleveland to send delegates.

The council succeeded in preventing the threatened eviction of a Negro worker with a family of seven chil- time they reach Columbus, will condren. Hearing that the workers of the neighborhood were mobilized to ployed Councils, trade unions and prevent the eviction, the constable did working class fraternal organizations. not dare to enter the home of this A special organizer of the United worker.

CLEVELAND, Ohio., March 25 .--Unemployed workers and poor farmers from all over Ohio will join in hunger march on the state capitol, Youngstown on April 16, from Toledo beginning April 16 from the more dis- on April 18 and from Cincinnati on tant points and reaching Columbus in April 19. More are being organized time to present demands for relief to join in at each city the Hunger to the legislature when it convenes March passes through, and all th on April 27. Unemployed insurance for the jobless and state relief and the night of April 25. All of these credits for needy farmers will be the marches will be on foot, hitch-hikmajor demands of the farcers.

Big Steel Mills To Slash Wages

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

undivided surplus of nearly \$472,000,-000 in its coffers to help pay dividends in future years.

by admission of Secretary of Com- League of Struggle for Negro Rights, merce Lamont over 246,000 workers But in spite of this, and in spite

given the Glen Alden a clear road to cut wages and lengthen the working day in violation of even the Five

and a Half Year Contract, which was itself a sell-out of the miners.

Starts Over Firing. The strike started in Maxwell Col-

liery, No. 20, when the bosses tried to make the men put in an extra, the miners to a meeting last night. ing the mules. The drivers refused

The superintendent of Lance Colliery, No. 11, has been particularly active firing miners and hiring la-

borers at lower wages to do their work. Recently he fired a teamster "wildcat" and "outlaw," and assur- and hired a truck driver at \$85 a month for nine hours work. The break it. Agents of International strike spread immediately to No. 11. Marvine and Columbia Avenue, Mar-The Glen Alden Coal Co. made \$46,000,000 profit in the three years son and Poplar streets, Forty-sixth 1926 to 1929.

There are 25,000 men working neighborhood. The company has 29.000 employees altogether in 21

on March 14.

the state.

The march is being organized by

sist of delegates representing Unem-

Farmers League is securing the co-

operation of poor farmers throughout

There will be four separate lines of

marchers will converge on Columbus

250,000 WITHOUT

JOBS IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Although

ing being permitted.

Nears (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

dreds of other militant working class organizations.

Big Meets in All Citles Plans are being completed for a big mass protest meeting March 27 at the Elmwood Music Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., and on March 28 at the scribers who are past due in their Labor Lyceum in Rochester; on March 28 at the Hippodrome Hall in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Many preparatory meetings have been held in the Buffalo district to mobilize workers for March 28.

In Philadelphia fourteen huge open air meetings will be held on March our shoulders. 28 at the following corners: Fourth and Federal streets. Seventeenth and Fitzwater, Seventh and Snyder Avenues, Eleventh and Rodman streets. Thirteenth and Reed streets, Kensington, McPherson Square, 7 p. m., that they do not miss receiving vine and Girard Avenue, Hutchintheir Daily Workers. and Haverford Avenue, Fortieth and

PHILA. COMMENTS Poplar streets, Thirty-second and (part time) for Glen Alden in this Cumberland streets, Twenty-fourth ON MAY 1 SUB DRIVE and Turner streets, Twenty-second and Indiana Avenue.

ver. district Daily Worker represen-Many Meets in N. Y. City tative of Philadelphia, Pa., we re-In New York City the main demceived the following: onstration will be held in Harlem. "Increase Trenton bundle to 60 starting from Lenox Avenue and daily (110 Thursdays). In connec-144th street at 2:30 p. m., with a tion with our State Hunger March

parade through 144th street to Seventh Avenue, down Seventh Avenue to 114th street, and through to Fifth Avenue, down Fifth Avenue to 110th street, where a monster meeting will be held. In the evening there will be a huge affair at the New Star Casino, 107th street and Park Avenue. A huge demonstration will be held in the Bronx, at Washington

the Unemployed Councils affiliated to Avenue and Claremont Parkway at the Trade Union Unity League, fol-3 p. m., Saturday. A number of street and factory gate meetings will be held in the downtown and The marchers, who are expected to midtown sections of New York. number between 300 and 400 by the

"Your plan provides no encour-In Williamsburg there will be a agement for long-term subscriplemonstration at Court and Fulton tions. It is my opinion that it is streets at 1:30 p. m. South Brookcorrect to get the subs renewed. lyn will have a mass parade and and, in order to encourage renewdemonstration beginning at 40th St. als, the offer is a correct one, but and 9th Ave., and ending in a demthis should have been limited to onstration at 5th Ave. and 50th St. six and twelve-month subs," he Demonstrations will also be held in adds, in regard to our offer to Long Island City and Astoria.

start new accounts with new sub-Newark, N. J. workers have armarch, starting from Cleveland and scriptions, anged five street meetings at 2 p.m. Linden, Elizabeth, New Brunswick brough with this drive with the Paterson and Passaic will also hold demonstrations. Yonkers will hold two demonstrations at 11 a.m. May 1.'

> tration day for this campaign, and, DEMONSTRATIONS according to the plan, every member in our district will have a certain task to perform in connection with FOR MARCH 28TH this day.

in Every Borough

SFRINGFIELD, ILL., HOLDS MASS MEET Parades and Meetings

"We here in Springfield, Ill., are 'We are going to hold an unem-The International Labor Defense. ployment mass meeting next Sunday afternoon, after which we will department, at 35 E. 12th St. and Council for Protection of Foreign go to a hall and sign them up into Born are speeding up arrangements

O. E., Harrisburg, and send a bundle

May 1 drive for 1,000 subs or re-

newals, "outside of the fact that dis-

trict representatives should be pre-

pared beforehand so as to enable

them to swing into a campaign im-

"We are making plans to go

hundred additional new subs by

April 19 will be a concen-

mediately.

of five daily to H., Philadelphia.

With increasing mass circulation attained in the drive for 60,000 readers, it is necessary for the Daily Worker to run on a solid foundation 000 financially. Financial methods in YEARLY force with a circulation of 15,000 are SUBS TO DAILY S WORKER ruinous with a circulation of 38,000. It is for this reason that we can no longer extend credit to those sub-BYMAYI accounts. Despite the fact that the condition of the subscription list is better than ever before in propor-LET UJ tion to the subs paid in advance and HOIST THUS subs overdue, the additional costs for FLAG OVER running the present number of papers make it impossible for us to BUILDING carry the overdue subscriptions on MAYIST All bundles and subscriptions will have to be paid for, and we urge those who are past due to send their new subscriptions in, in order to extend their time, so

TO BEST SELLERS

Ryan Walker, popular staff cartoonist on the Daily Worker, will give his original cartoon strips to the three best sellers of the week, whether they are Red Builders, individual workers or Party units. Send in your records, and use the cartoons for your headquarters.

the original! INDIANAPOLIS, IND. send a bundle of 25 copies daily to BOOSTS ORDER TO 200

They're mighty good-looking in

getting in a bundle order of 150 cop- dhi!" The sessions of the Indian "I don't think it is correct for ies. District representatives to find out more to M. M., which will make 200 at Karachi. about Daily Worker campaigns only for Indianapolis in all," writes after it is published in the Daily,' Roosevelt Stone. he continues, referring to the new

paper builders."

VOLUNTEERS PROMPT **TO HELP DAILY WORKER**

Enthusiastic responses to our apteers who assisted us in typing let-Weintraub, Brooklyn; Sonia Shep-

York; Frank Skolnick, New York. Should any others find an hour or two on their hands, and wish to starting to make a noise and put this town on the map," writes R, J. help the Daily Worker send out some of its accumulated correspondence, out of jobs when the Central Railwe would appreciate it. Take the road of New Jersey posted notices elevator to the 8th floor, circulation the shops are to be closed until summer.

Bring Machine Guns to Meeting Constabulary Make Speeches to Counteract

Communist Influence Among Filipino Peaants; Red Flags Barred

MANILA, Philippines .- The police and constabulary soldiers are beginning to arrest the peasants' and workers' leaders. The American Governor General is giving the instructions to watch carefully and suppress the workers' and peasants' militant movement. Honorio Ventura, Secretary of the Interior, and Jose Abad Santos, Secretary of Jus- -

tice, the bourgeois politicians now were immediately transferred to occupying high positions in the gov-| Bilibid prison after their arrest ernment, served as lackeys to the bail.

Luge Lund

The three comrades are now out on American imperialist agent in sup-On Feb. 18 the Provincial Fiscal pressing the Communist movement of Rizal filed again complaints for were killed and fifty injured at in the Islands. Attorney General sedition against four comrades. Cawnpore, India, as the result of Delfin Jaranilla on Jan. 29, 1931, is-Manahan, Evangelista, Capadocia large scale fighting following the ex- sued an opinion prohibiting the use and Pangilinan, Evangelista and ecution of three Indian revolution- of red flags. Manahan were arrested again in

On Jan. 30. Comrade Juan Feleo. Manila and Pangilinan was arrested Vice-President of the Philippine Nain San Pablo Laguna, while Capaduring protest demonstrations. The tienal Confederation of Peasants, docia will be arrested in Negros was assaulted by the constabulary Evangelista and Manahan are now soldiers, while delivering a speech on out on bail, while Pangilinan will the occasion of the funeral of the have his bail tomorrow. The bail for late Communist leader, Comrade Capadocia will be fixed after his ar-Antonino D. Ora, who died in an automobile accident in Sta. Rosa, More arrests will be made perhaps Nueva Ecija. He was badly hurt this week in Manila and the prov-

and arrested for sedition and re-The telegraphic offices and the law sistance against the authorities. courts were stoned and windows bro-Attorney Ignacio Nabong, who delivered a speech on that occasion and criticized the acts of the constabulary, was also arrested for sedition. Both of them are now out on bail of \$1,000 for each charge filed against them.

The meeting was attended by more than 3,000 peasants and workers. Comrade Jacinto G. Manahan arrived late on the scene in Sta. Rosa, Nueva Ecija as he came from Manila at that time. He continued the Islands, It meeting after Feleo and Nabong were arrested and delivered fiery speeches criticizing and attacking the brutalities and hostilities of the constabulary soldiers and their officers, including the department secretaries the and high government officials in their order and the fight against the defenseless peasants and workers The constabulary soldiers used bayonets in their guns and brought with

them machine guns that night. The big crowd of workers and peasants voiced their protest ag ust such hostile and brutal attacks. The red flags in the platform were also taken by them and will be used as evidence in the courts for the prosecution, for being Communists,

On Feb. 6 three worker and peas ant leaders, Jacinto G. Manahan, Crisanto Evangelista and Dominador Ambrosio, were arersted for sedition and charged as Communist leaders. The motives of arrest were based on the printed platform of the Communist Party of the Philippines LAY OFF THOUSAND WORKERS Comrades Evangelista and Manahan ELIZABETH, N. J.-More than were arrested in the City of Manila 1,000 railroad shopment were thrown the first in his house and the latter in the office of the Philippine National Confederation of Peasants in Manila, while Comrade Ambrosio was arrested in the Sta. Cruz. Laguna. Comrades Evangelista and Manahan

ent leadership of the Communis Party of the Philippines. Force Chicago Dept. Store Workers On

inces. It was announced already in

the capitalist papers that Evangel

ista, Manahan, Monroy and others

will be arrested again this week for

sedition also in connection with their

speeches delivered in various meet-

ings in Manila and in the provinces

The constabulary and police offi-

cers are making speeches also to

counteract the Communist move-

ment in the Philippines. They are

trying their best to suppress the

rapid growth and the increasing

number of the Communists in the

The workers and peasants in the

Philippines are becoming more rev-

olutionary than ever under the pres-

a Commission Wage Chicago, Ill.

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A New York Times cable from "We are now making strong ef- Karachi, India, tells of the arrival forts to build a Red Builders' News of delegates to the Congress. Club. Have developed about 10 tells of the difficulty Gandhi is goworkers who are willing to sell the ing to be faced with in his attempts Daily every day, and in about two to put over the sell-out he arrived weeks we are going to call a Daily at with Lord Irvin, in view of the Worker Sellers' Jamboree, at which execution of Bhagat Singh and his we will organize a club of the red two companions. Describing Don't forget these snappy leaflets Times dispatch tells of militant demadvertising your Jamboree which are onstrations the entire 750 miles of fine drawing cards!

peal for help in the Daily Worker office came from a number of volun-John Johnson, New York; Lillie altogether it was a most uncomfort-Similes, Brooklyn; S. Kay, St. able awakening after an already dis-George, Staten Island; Henrietta turbed night."

trip from Lahore to Karachi, the the way. The train was stormed by young revolutionists. They broke the windows on the train "Then about a score of local youths tramped through the car shouting

'Bhagat Singh forever!' and 'Long live the revolution!' and were per suaded to desist only by Congress logan "all expirations renewed, and ters, addressing envelopes, inserting, leaders on the train. They did not sealing and stamping, and we extend offer personal violence but their atour thanks to: Bessie Carman of titude was menacing enough to cause Brooklyn; Rose Rosen, New York; a certain amount of disquiet, and

tinsky, Brooklyn; Paul Anrae, New COUNTY POORHOUSE OVERETAO

ken. A Reuter mid-day wire from India describes the situation as serious. Gandhi was given a hostile reception at the Karachi station, large crowds of Youth Leaguers following "We in Indianapolis are already his auto, shouting "Down with Gan-We want you to send us 50 National Congress are to open soon



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dust begrimed and nearly blinded by

a fierce desert sandstorm through

which his train from New Delhi

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(Cable by Imprecorr)

ists at the order of the British Labor

government. The fighting took place

curfew law (a form of martial rule)

was proclaimed yesterday evening.

Mills and offices are closed. Large

military forces are patrolling the cit-

tacked during the fighting and many

shops were gutted by fire.

Temples and mosques were at-

had just passed.

CARTOONS FREE

Trenton, N. J., is picking up in Daily Worker activity. From M. Sil-

ing power of workers must be kept larger number of jobless here. up," a wage cut is coming. In a pamphlet full of propaganda for the employers and the American Federof the Finance Committee of the Steel Corporation, says that "when the final chapters of this depression is written, the United States Steel work and in extending relief to its employees will be one of its outstanding achievements."

The workers in Homestead, Gary, Clairton, Woodlawn, New Castle, Ambridge, and the hundreds of other steel and coal towns are soon bluff, used by the bosses to sidetrack going to have a taste of this "re-The world's leading industrial corporation, the most powerful company in the capitalist world, is about to drain a little more blood out of the veins of its workers. Under the leadership of the Metal Workers Industrial League, the struggle against this wage cut will be waged by the teel workers.

What's On-THURSDAY Joe Hill Branch, ILD Meets at 6.30 p. m. at 132 E. 26th St. Dally Worker Reps Conference Takes place at 7 p. m. at Workers Center. All reps should be present. FRIDAY-Cleaners, Laundry Workers Ind. League General membership meeting at 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. John Reed Youth Club Meets at 8 p. m. at 154 Jackson ve., Jersey City, New Jersey. JAMESTOWN, N. Y. -DANCE-**FRIDAY MARCH 27TH** 8 P. M. at the NORDIC TEMPLE O. C. MUNSON will speak on CAUSES AND REMEDIES FOR UNEMPLOYMENT"

Auspices Jamestown Unemployed Council

of the statements of its president, are out of work in Philadelphia, little for the mass demonstrations against James A. Farrell, that "the purchas- is being done to aid the actually lynchings and discrimination of Total contributions to the local tion of foreign born in every borough ation of Labor, put out by the Hoover Hunger Committee (President's ducting money from workers' wages, ment), Myron C. Taylor, chairman the committee to "help" only 13,722 jobless men, each being given a to the anti-lynching parade which check for \$11.58. It costs at least will begin at 144th St. and Lenox Ave. twice that much to live in this city. Corporation's record in providing that conditions are now worse than The committee is forced to admit at any time, and the need for assistance is being greater than ever.

In the demonstrations held up to now the Philadelphia unemployed had carried out their protest against fake relief schemes and charitythe workers from their real demands. at the Seamen's Church Institute, 25 The movement for unemployment relief is growing among the jobless of Philadelphia, who readily respond to every call of the Unemployed Coun-

cils, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League. The fight must be intensified. The next step is the state hunger march to Harrisburgh, where the unemployed will put forward their demands to Governor Pinchot and the state legislature.

-L. F. W. **RED UNION INT'L ISSUES AN APPEAL**

MOSCOW .- The Executive Bureau workers of the world, the working women, the working youth and the unemployed workers, entitled, "Down with Hunger, Misery and Unemploy-

ment! Expose the 'Leftwing' Manoeuvre of the Second and Amsterdam Internationals!" The appeal is signed by the members of the Executive

way, Greece and the Soviet Union.

treachery of the Second and Am-On Friday, March 27th, there will sterdam Internationals in all coun- be an indoor meeting at 105 Lexingtries and calls on the workers to ton Avenue at 8 P. M. and an open drive the reformist officials out of air demonstration at Yonkers, 6 P. M., the trade unions, to join the revo- and another one at Columbia and lutionary trade unions * Carrol Sts., Brooklyn, at 7 P. M.

an Unemployed Council and go forward from there."

R. J., according to the report, was Negroes, deportations and persecuelected unit Daily Worker represencommittee for unemployment relief, coming in its largest part from do streets every day.

"I think I can do this. Also I will The central demonstration will be Emergency Committee for Employ- amounted to \$3,597,407. This enabled held in the heart of Jim Crow Har- try and place them on all news stands. I will close with comradely lem. Thousands of Negro workers and greetings for the real work the Daily white workers are expected to rally Worker is doing throughout the country and will see that it does its at 2 P. M. and will wind up with a share here."

gigantic demonstration scheduled for The Springfield comrades have or 4 P. M. at 110th St. and Fifth Ave. dered 200 extra copies for Sunday's A series of street and factory gate mass meeting and we hope it will be the beginning of some real activity meetings in the down town and midtown sections of New York will wind among the unemployed workers in up at four central demonstrations at that territory.

12:30 P. M. at Tenth St. and Second Ave.; Seventh St. and Avenue A; **Correct Dangerous** Clinton St. and East Broadway; and Bladder (ANIA South Street. After a series of street and factory gate meetings the workers of the Catarrh

Bronx will demonstrate by the thousansd at Washington Ave. and Clare-Burning passages, painful elimina-tion, night rising may be the warn-ings of a serious sickness which may affect your entire health. Take steps at once. Get Santal Midy from your druggist. For half a century, it has been prescribed by doctors through-out the world for rapid relief. Mont Parkway at 3 P. M. Large numbers of workers in downton New York and the Bronx are planning to participate in the Harlem parade as a demonstration of the solidarity.

The workers of Brooklyn will rally at a mass demonstration at Boro Hall, Court and Fulton Sts. at 1:30 p. m., while thousands will turn out to the South Brooklyn parade which will begin at 40th St. and 9th Ave. at 2:30 P. M., march to 50th St. and Fifth Ave. where the parade will wind up in a mass demonstration.

Meetings and demonstrations will of the Red International of Labor also be held in Newark, Elizabeth, Unions has issued an appeal to the Linden, Amboy, New Brunswick, Paterson and Passaic, at 2 P. M. Thousands of workers are expected to turn out at the militant demonstration at Gettys Square in Yonkers. Demonstrations will be held in Long Island City, in Astoria at the Queensboro Plaza at 3 P. M.

Numerous preparatory meetings will Bureau of the R.I.L.U. and by the be held all during the week. On representatives of the revolutionary Thursday night the League of Strugtrade unions and revolutionary trade gle for Negro Rights has arranged an union oppositions in Germany, indoor mass meeting at St. Louis Hall, France, Great Britain, the United 115 W. 130th St., 8 P. M. The Council States, China, Japan, Poland, Latin- for Protection of Foreign Born will America, Ozechoslovakia, Italy, Nor- hold its preparatory mass meeting at the Labor Temple, 350 E. 84th St. The appeal exposes in detail the Thursday at 8 P. M.

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Bill Green Fights Wage Cuts!

By JACK STACHEL

WM. Green, President of the American Federa-tion of Labor, has issued another statement "against" wage cuts. There have been a few such statements in the last few weeks. Until recently Bill Green was busy praising the bosses and the Hoover administration for maintaining "their faith in high wages." Perhaps it was not accidental that Green spoke about their faith in high wages and not actually of maintaining high wages

At that time Mr. Green took no little praise for himself when he stated "equal commendation is due labor organizations which cooperated by not raising issues that might embarrass or interrupt efforts to turn the tide upward." Then fearing that he has showered insufficient praise upon the employers, he adds: "Difficult as the long depression is proving itself, it has disclosed with striking distinctness a growing responsibility on the part of management for the workers on their payrolls and an appreciation of workers as consumers.

This statement was made as late as October 1930 at the A. F. of L. convention. At that time wages had already been slashed considerably in most of the industries. What, then, made Bill Green change his song at this time even though admitting that his love has not changed? It is without question the increasing number of strikes that have accompanied the more widespread and more general wage cutting that is now being practiced in almost all industries, and the realization that in these strikes the unions affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League have played the most decisive part. That the T.U.U.L. unions are not only organizing strikes among the unorgani ed as in the case of Lawrence, among the 1 iners, etc., but that it is exerting great inillience in developing strikes among the workers still affiliated to the A. F. of L., despite every attempt of the bureaucrats to stop these strikes. This was seen in the case of the New Orleans strike of longshoremen and more strikingly in the case of the strike of the upholstery weavers of Kensington.

There is no doubt that the bosses have now entered the stage when they intend to cut the standards of the workers much more than has as yet been done. This becomes more pronounced as the consciousness grows among them that the crisis has not yet seen its lowest point. That it is still deepening. They look to the reduction of the living standards of the workers through wage cuts, increased speed-up, the introduction of the stagger system, which is promoted by Mr. Green under the guise of reduction of the work day as means to solve the crisis and have the advantage over their competitors in the sharpening struggle for markets for their exports. Mr. Green has learned this from his masters and it is this that makes him cry "reductions of wages forced by some employers are delaying a return to prosperity." In the first place Mr. Green still speaks of some employers in order to cover up the wholesale wage-cuts throughout the country. And, secondly, he tries to tone down the depth of the crisis by making it appear that if only there be a little more care in wage-cuts the crisis would be over.

Again he states the "reductions have been favored by a few bankers and some employers." Mr. Wiggins, of the Chase National, Mr. Taylor, of the National City of Chicago, the vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, these are the few bankers that Mr. Green has in mind. And it is precisely these bankers that can speak in the name of the whole of Mr. Gerard's 59 rulers. Some employers, states Bill Green. Yes, some employers. Already the wages of the workers engaged in manufacturing have been reduced by 3334 per cent in 1930. While Mr. Green was busy talking of the good will of the employers, the workers' wages have been slashed right and left. And do not mistake this for ignorance, dear reader. Bill Green is no one's fool. He knows what he is doing. He is paid for the job and he delivers. He is part of a team that works on the principle of division of labor. Mr. Green praises the employers for not cutting wages and this serves as screen to hide the wage cuts. Now the wage-cuts are so utspoken that they cannot be hidden. So Green is told to change his role. Now he yells against wage-cuts while the wage-cuts are put through on a wider scale than ever before. Why it is necessary for Green to change his role is no secret. Not only do the bosses see the danger of the workers fighting under the leadership of the T.U.U.L., but even in the ranks of the A. F. of L. there is a growing movement against the policies of Green.

Now Wm. Green becomes threatening. But the bosses do not fear him. For they hear only the words they had written out for him and which he memorized. He says: "In the light of these facts the A. F. of L. conceives it to be its duty to resist with all the influence and power at its command any attempt on the part of the employers to cut wages." And what will this resistence consist of? Mr. Green does not keep us guessing. He tells us at once: "Furthermore it will be the policy of the federation to direct its efforts when favorable conditions permit towards compelling those employers of labor who have reduced wages during the period of unemployment to restore them.'

Now it is all clear. Now the workers must accept the wage-cuts. Because now there are not "favorable conditions" to resist wage-cuts according to Green. The workers must accept the wage-cuts until such time as the A. F. of L. will "direct its efforts" to restore the wage-cuts they are now receiving. Now the workers must accept wage-cuts because you cannot fight during periods of crisis. Because strikes cannot be successful. And what will Mr. Green say when "conditions are favorable"? Then he will as now talk of class peace, of class collaboration, of arbitration. Then he will, as now, sell out the workers. Now he tells the workers to accept wage-cuts. Then he will tell them not to "embarrass and interrupt" the peaceful conditions of "prosperity." But Mr. Green really is not much worried about the period when the "conditions will be favorable." He knows his capitalism and its problems. He knows that the crisis is growing deeper. He does not expect "prosperity." What he is concerned with is the present. He is concerned with pulling the capitalist system out of a lurch through wage-cuts and speed-up. He knows that even were the bosses able temporarily to overcome the present economic crisis there would still be more than 6 million permanently unemployed. Already in 1928 there were over 4 million unemployed. That was during the period of prosperity. So in addition he is out for the reduction of the hours of labor without wage compensation, of course.

But the workers also are concernad with the present. They are unemployed. They are working part time. The wages are being slashed and the speed-up is increasing. They are organizing the fight for unemployment relief and insurance at the expense of the bosses and the government. And they are organizing to strike against wage-cuts and speed-up. They will not be fooled by Green to wait for "favorable conditions." Now, when the bosses are bending every effort to overcome the crisis at the expense of the workers, now is the most favorable condition to strike against wage-cuts. And this goes for the workers inside the A. F. of L. unions as

The only reason the workers have not yet in larger numbers struck against these wage-cuts is not because they follow Green and his A. F. of L. It is because they did not see any leadership for their struggle. The T.U.U.L. unions have been too slow and too weak to lead them into struggle. But much of this has been overcome. The T.U.U.L. unions have in the last few months shown that they can lead the struggles of the workers and that they can win the demands of the workers. The strikes among the miners, textile workers, needle workers, and others, particularly the strike of the Lawrence textile workers who under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union have won a partial victory have shown the difference between the policy of struggle of the T.U.U.L. and the policy of betrayal of the A. F. of L. Lawrence and Danville have clearly shown the two policies. One. the policy of the workers and in their interests, the other the policy of the bosses and against the workers. The fact that the U.T.W. organizers dare not show their face in Danville while at the same time the best forces in Danville are joining the N.T.W.U. is proof of the fact that the A. F. of L. will not be able to fool the workers when the T.U.U.L. reacts to its responsibilities. The recent meeting of the National Executive Board of the T.U.U.L. took steps to strengthen the struggle against wage-cuts in the various industries, to increase the fighting capacities of the unions affiliated to the T.U.U.L. The T.U. U.L. already has growing standing among the workers. The A. F. of L. is more and more associated in the minds of the workers with strikebreakers and stool-pigeons of the bosses. No wonder therefore that Bill Green's song has somewhat changed though his love is constant and more ardent than ever.



BUY

UNEMPLOYED BOOKS

AMERICA'S WAY OUT "

-BY NORMAN THOMAS

This is the thirteenth installment of Mooney's own account of the way the A. F. L. officials **Throwing Away Opportunities** betrayed him and Billings for 15 years. It was written last year and made public this year. The last installment told how the A. In the Fisher Body Plant in Cleveland, where F. L. had a majority on the San Francisco we have a shop nucleus, a wage-cut took place board of supervisors, and was in a position to a couple of weeks ago. Twenty-five men, inparalyse the prosecution of Mooney and Billcluding a Party member, out of a total of 75 ings by refusing to appropriate money for the

for the frame-up! Now read on!

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trial, was published, the "Clarion," February 4, 1921, stated: "Another ensation has been thrown to the public in the Mooney case by the publication of an alleged confession made by John McDonald at Trenton, N. J., last Monday. The alleged confessor is said to have sworn to a statement that he was coached in his testimony in the Mooney case by District Attorney Fickert and that he did not tell the truth. If the newspaper stories are true then McDonald has perjured himself in a very serious manner. If he did not tell the truth at the trial then he has been guilty of sending an innocent man to the penitentiary on perjured testimony. If he is not telling the truth now he is endeavoring to liberate a guilty man. In either event, if published stories are true, McDonald should be in the penitentiary." This is rather obscure reasoning but it is sufficient to show the complete affinity of Mullen and the California "labor leaders" for the frame-up crew that sent Mooney and Billings to prison.

Capitalist Class Courts

Rub this under the nose of any who say that Communists "exaggerate" when they call the courts capitalist institutions. We give it in all its pristine purity, just as it appeared in the Chicago Tribune of March 18:

"Evansville, Ind., March 18-(Special)-Mrs. Inez B. Crandall, widow of Joseph T. Crandall, fireman, killed in an explosion of a Louisville & Nashville railroad locomotive, was sentenced today, the anniversary of her husband's death, to serve three months in the women's prison and to pay a \$500 fine and costs, by Probate Judge Travis B. Williams, for contempt of court.

"The contempt charge grows out of her filling a suit for \$95,000 damages in the Circuit cours of St. Louis against the railroad company for the death of her husband, after an order handed down by the Probate court last September enjoined her from filling or prosecuting any suit against the railroad in St. Louis.

"Mrs. Crandall is alleged to have disobeyed this order. The woman was ordered to jail at once by the judge, who declared he would suspend her prison term provided she would dismiss her damage suit in the St. Louis court." So! Contempt of court is about the mildest "offense" we could imagine the worker's widow could be guilty of.

No Slippery Memory Goes

It seems that the principal tasks of the Communist Party are easy to forget when some comrades mount the tribune. From Newark we receive a complaint about a speaker from New York who, speaking at Newark, made a wonderful speech-"raising the revolutionary spirit of the workers present to a high level."

The complainant gives full credit to the speaker for what he said. But-but let him tell the rest. . . .

"But here comes a BUT, and a very big one. It is about time that our comrades, at least the leading comrades, learn this BUT. I carefully listened to the speech of Comrade ---- and, mind you: Not a single word about our trade unions, neither our press! It's true that this affair was held under the auspices of the I. L. D. But since when are we going to build the I. L. D. without the trade unions?"

So you see, orators, that the Party workers are paying attention not only to what you say, but to what you don't say. So put some sand

Lo, the Poor Convict! Let's knock the edge off one of these natr-rais-

ing Fish stories of Soviet lumber camps! For example let us take the gutter sheet N. Y. tabloid daily, the "Evening Graphic," guaranteed none dirtier.

The "Graphic," in its magazine section of Saturday, February 28, published a big double page display story: "Red Russia's Lumber Camps Where Penal Servitude Revives Opprecision V.orse than the Knout!"

That's kinda awful, aint it? And with it went along some pictures, one of them of men working in a logging camp. While it wasn't at all visible, these men were supposed to be suffering something terrible, and the caption given by the Graphic said that it was a "Photo" of political prisoners working in the lumber camps amid ice and snow."

Now it might occur even to a moron that anybody, convict or no convict, who works in the Northern Soviet lumber caps might make the acquaintance of "ice and snow." But probably Stalin, the "despot" had deliberately inflicted ice and snow on these poor "victims of Red terror." However, we happened to be looking over the "Economic Review of the Soviet Union" for March 1st, which was undoubtedly out in circulation before the Graphic story, when we spotted the identical picture used by the "Graphic," only here, in its orignal form, it was given as showing workers "Loading lumber at Krasnoborsk, South of Archangel."

District T. U. U. L. office Plan of Action could have been worked out. We have no doubt that a strike in this department of this important plant would have resulted. Instead, the comrade only reported the walk-out to the nucleus meeting that evening. The result is that all went back to work the next morning. We thus missed an excellent opportunity to lead the workers in a struggle against wageslashing. It was a very serious mistake.

workers in the department walked out. What

was the duty of the Party member in this situ-

ation? Of course, to bring the 25 men to the

the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

From a District Org. Letter:

Organize an Unemployed Council in Every Workers' Neighborhood of Twenty Blocks; Register the Unemployed; Investigate Starvation Conditions.

those places where they are still non-existent and of lining up the unemployed into the ranks of the revolutionary trade union movement. The lessons gained in the campaign last year. all mistakes and shortcomings, will doubtlessly be taken into consideration this year.

All problems which had not been solved last year, should be solved during the campaign this year; a network of local (at the labor exchanges), regional and central unemployed organizations should be established.

The revolutionary trade union movement is confronted with extremely responsible tasks in those districts where large-scale economic battles are on are maturing. Here it is particularly essential to consolidate to the maximum the ranks of the employed and unemployed. These contacts should be established both along lines of mutual representations on the strike committees and unemployed committees, as well as through point action.

Lately the social-fascists and fascists have come to realize the serious danger which the million armies of unemployed present to capitalism. They are now trying to come out in the role of defenders of the unemployed, taking some steps for organizing them, in order to thus win their confidence, and then break the struggle of the unemployed for their urgent and everyday demands.

If our work among the unemployed continues to remain weak, the social-fascists and fascists are liable to win over the movement of the unemployed and direct it along incorrect channels. The organization of the unemployed, mobilizing them for the revolutionary trade movement, setting up the united front of the workers, employed and unemployed, under the leadership of the revolutionary trade union organizations-these are some of the most important tasks of this campaign.

The Fifth R. I. L. U. Congress issued some clear-cut directives with regard to this question

Feb. 25, the day of militant class review, was the day upon which we were to show how the revolutionary organizations carried these out in actual practice.

James W. Mullen and the "Labor Clarion."

frame-up. But they appropriated huge sums

THE "Labor Clarion," official organ of the San Francisco Labor Council, under the editorship of one of the most reactionary old fossils in the labor movement-James W. Mullen-has exceeded even the hostile capitalist press in its long campaign of vilification and falsehood when writing about Mooney, Billings, or their friends. On May 25, 1919, the "Clarion" with great gusto denounced the earnest, militant workers, who, by means of a general strike tried to save their doomed comrades, and stated: "This is a turbulent little band of dreamers which is endeavoring in contravention of the laws of the labor movement to bring about a general strike to affect political purposes, the release of Mooney and Billings"

February 23, 1917, the "Clarion" commented editorially: "The ridiculous contention of some of those connected with the trials (of Mooney and Billings) to the effect that the prosecution of these defendants was a scheme hatched by the Chamber of Commerce in order to strike a blow at organized labor, was treated with contempt because of the impossibility of that body injuring the labor movement through any of the defendants is fully appreciated, owing to the fact that none of them was a representative of the organized workers of this city."

Besides being a lie, this quotation clearly shows the natural alignment of the California "labor leaders" with the Chamber of Commerce. Mullen knew Tom Mooney had credentials to organize the platform men of the United Railway Company. If such credentials are not "representative" Mullen should state what, in his estimation, constitutes a labor representative? If Mooney and Billings are not true representatives of labor, who is? Does Mullen, by exchanging amenities with the Chamber of Commerce, call such acts those of a true "representative of labor"? If Mullen looked after the interests of labor as well as he attends to the wants of the Chamber of Commerce, the rank and file might have some respect for him.

The following excerpt from the March 30, 1917, issue of the "Labor Clarion" clearly shows the attitude of the local "leaders." "The San Francisco Labor Movement knows its own business and is in no way in need of advice from dreamers either in Cleveland or Oakland. It also knows more about the union connections and activities of the San Francisco men (Mooney and Billings) than do the prigs who are so free with their advice. . . . It is thoroughly informed as to its friends and enemies and cannot be easily deceived by anyone so Bolsheviks may as well cease their bellowing." Yes, the Clarion and the "Labor Leaders"-not the labor movement-were well informed as to their friends; the Chamber of Commerce, the politicians of the state, and the whole frame-up crew. Mullen and all the other reactionaries clearly perceived that Mooney and Billings and the militant workers who rallied to their defense were their

When the confession of John McDonald, one of the chief witnesses in the Mooney-Billings

On June 6, 1919, the "Clarion" became very indignant over the fact that Anton Johansen, one of the few militants of the A. F. of L., made the charge in Southern Illinois that: "No one in this country is more responsible for Tom Mooney's conviction and continued incarceration than certain labor leaders in San Francisco." In this same issue of the paper, Mullen sharply condemned a mass meeting that was attended by over 10,000 people because the meeting was addressed by what he termed "imported Red orators such as Mother Jones and other radical talents.'

If these quotations are not enough, one more example will illustrate the complete corruption of the "Labor Clarion," its editor and the "labor leaders" it represents. In every Labor Day issue, the "Clarion" carries a full-page advertisement of two of the worst anti-labor firms in this country-Sears Roebuck & Co., and Montgomery Ward Co. Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 is now in the midst of an active campaign against these firms, as all their printing-\$10,-000,000 and over-is done by a notoriously scab firm. James W. Mullen is a member of the Typographical Union, yet, in spite of the vigorous fight waged by his own union, he betrays his fellow-craftsmen for a few pieces of silver.

Of course, the San Francisco Labor Council and the Directors of the "Labor Clarion" fully endorse J. W. Mullen. March 19, 1919, a resolution adopted by the Council highly commended Mullen, and stated: "That he was not temporizing with rainbow-chasing faddists" and that "the welfare of the millions had been the thought kept foremost in Mullen's mind . . . that the 'Labor Clarion' had been a strong influence toward keeping the labor movement on an even keel during this time while the crazy-quilt theorists have been struggling desperately to turn things topsy-turvy."

All of these excerpts from the "Labor Clarion" bear witness to the point of view of a paper and editor that boasts of their sincerity to labor while forging chains to hold Tom Mooney. Mullen and his friends act as apologists for Big Business. They blindfold the workers by the use of such terms as "rainbow chasing faddists"-"keeping the labor movement on an even keel" and reference to Mother Jones as "an imported 'Red' orator." Hobnobbing with the Chamber of Commerce might be James Mullen's idea of keeping the labor movement on an even keel by keeping workers from striking when conditions are intolerable, but it is not Tom Mooney's idea. Any sensible working man knows what to do when conditions go from bad to worse, but Mullen gets his wages regularly, so

What the "Graphic" did was to take a new photo of the one shown in the "Economic Review" and then deliberately and knowingly put a lying caption on it, in order to make it anti-Soviet! So much for forgery and fakery-and that goes for all anti-Soviet propaganda!

A Modest Boy

Won't Seek Presidency of All of China." reads a headline over an Associated Press dispatch from Shanghai, telling how that timid and blushing violet, Chiang Kai Shek, mass murderer of some 200,000 workers and peasants -at a minimum estimate-modestly denies that "he was preparing shortly to proclaim himself President of All China."

Well, Chiang, you dirty murderer, you might as well be modest. Because there are several great chunks of China in which you dare not stick your nose. Because there, in the heart of mighty China, is the Soviet Government of the Chinese workers and peasants, supported by the great mass of some 50,000,000 Chinese who live under the red banner emblazoned with a Hammer and Sickle and defended by 250,000 welldisciplined troops who know what they fight for and why they are fighting against you and the imperialism you serve.

Yah, yah! You might as well be modest, Chiang. In fact you might as well leave China before you get what Kolchak got!

what does he care about the workers? His job is to fool them, keep Mooney and Billings in prison and retain his standing with the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce and Big Business know Mullen is their willing tool. They know he is ready to obey orders at all times, and that he does not hesitate to betray the interest of the workers. He is "safe." As a reward, Big Business "advised" Governor Rolph to appoint him Labor Commissioner for the State of California. Now, in a strategic position, he will be able to spread his poisonous lies about Tom Mooney with greater effect.

There can be no doubt that Mullen will try to persuade Governor Rolph not to pardon Tom Mooney. He has replaced Paul Scharrenberg in the Official Family of the Governor of California, but Scharrenberg's policy of betrayal will surely be continued through the zealous efforts of James W. Mullen.

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JOHANNSEN NOT A MILITANT.

Anton Johannsen, referred to in Mooney's story as "one of the few militents of the A. F. L." was a militant at the time menti Mooney, that is, 1919. But now Johanney en is one of the ruling reactionary clique in the Chicage Federation of Labor.-EDITOR.

United Struggle of Employed and Unemployed

PRACTICALLY 30,000,000 unemployed in the capitalist countries (besides the colonies)such is the eloquent proof of the depths of the present-day world economic crisis.

Millions upon millions of workers of all branches of industry and agriculture, office workers employed at government and private institutions, thrown out of their jobs, walking the streets in search of work.

Ninety million persons, if we count the families of the unemployed affected by starvation and poverty.

Tens of millions of toilers starving in the colonial and semi-colonial countries. In China alone there are about 70,000,000. Many of the unemployed have already been out of work for the last few years.

With the help of the social-fascists, garbed in their bureaucratic reformist uniforms, the bourgeois governments are steadily worsening the already miserable conditions of the unemployed; reduce the amount of unemployment relief, deprive altogether ever greater numbers of workers and women workers of their relief, etc.

To Expose and Smash the Social-Fascists. Last year particularly clearly exposed the election promises of the reformists concerning the struggle against unemployment, and their various schemes for liquidating unemployment. It's rather interesting to recollect what happened to the promise made by the British "labor" party on the eve of its elections, to the projects of the German social-fascists or to those of the "labor" government of Australia.

Furthermore, the social-fascists in the trade inions not only are today sabotaging the struggle for unemployment insurance, but are coming out openly against the unemployed. They support the idea of deporting foreign workers, and with the help of the police persecute the

try to set the employed against the unemployed and use the latter as strike-breakers. However, th revolutionary trade union movement cannot very well boast of the fact that it does everything possible to take the lead of the movement of the unemployed and to mobilize these workers for the united class front of the proletariat for waging the struggle against the triple alliance of the employers, the bourgeois state and social-fascism, against the whole capitalist class system breeding unemployment. During the preparations for last year's campaign of International Day for Struggling

unemployed and suppress their movements.

During all large-scale battles the social-fascists

Against Unemployment many instances were seen of real mass upsurge in the unemployment movement. When summing up the results of the campaign we established the significant growth of influence of the revolutionary trade union movement over the unemployed and the necessity for organizationally strengthening this influence.

When, however, we try today to sum up the results of the work carried out among the unemployed, we see how insignificant they are. Quite frequently these poor results can be explained by the opportunist underestimation of work among the unemployed, by the remains of reformist contempt for them, or by the inability to effectively take up this work from an organizational point of view.

For the Lining Up the Unemployed.

The revolutionary trade union movement is confronted with the task of rallying ideologically and organizationally the unemployed to its banner, to recruit members into the existing organizations of the unemployed and to strengthen these organizations.

The R. I. L. U. Sections are faced with the task of setting up unemployed organizations in