

munist negligence and isolation. There is a rising will among the masses for struggle. In every city,

where reformist policy creeps in to take the place left vacant by Com-

NEWARK, N. J .- The workers of cinity are prepared to go out. New Jersey are mobilizing their The meeting of the General to stop the legal murder of Grievance Committee yesterday voted, according to the officers of the the five Paterson textile workers who meeting, by 41 to 37 to continue the Helpers of America are said to be are being held in prison today on a frame-up charge of murder. the latest step in the complicated in the taxi industry. This frame-up grew as a result of maneuvers which the local fakers the activities of the National Textile

that 15,000 more miners in that vi-

International Brotherhood of Team-

beyond description-fourteen rooms NEW YORK .-- The officials of the and five baths. Entrance hall is

sters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and

the "liberal" governor's answer to the state hunger marchers who arrived at the state capitol here today to present the demands of the unemployed.

The United Press reports that when a committee of 25 of the hunger marchers en-

town and village there are concrete issues requiring leadership. There must be organizational consolidation and contact to insure such leadership.

New leaders from the ranks of the militant workers can be trained in working side by side with experienced leaders.

More attention should be given to the Jimmy Higgins tasks and details of organization. Haphazard direction and "inability" to find new methods of persistent concrete struggles to force relief for starving families, is inexcusable.

All struggle requires organization! All organization requires a revolutionary leadership! More organization; more leadership is required in the preparations for May 1st!

two reasons:

Daily Worker:

men.

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our industry. And

that of the A. F. of L.

Unity League Headquarters, 16 West

Besides being its regular by-month-

ly meeting, the League considers this

meeting of special importance for

2. At this meeting we will discuss

the Program and Principles of the

Trade Union Unity League versus

city employee told us last week that

all regular city employees are com-

pelled to contribute weekly to a so-

called "food fund." The money thus

collected is given to the Salvation

Army, and this lousy soul saving

gang get paid 50 cents for each meal

they serve to the Prosser Committee

Last Thursday they sent up a can

of slop to City Island which was so

sour it stunk. The men refused to

coffee was full of chunks of curdled

the truck. The helper tried to get

enough for us. We dared him to

come off, and we would have had a

The workers on City Island are

"ing that it was good

New York, N. Y.

April 12.

Soviet Union.

Czar's officers out. His father was

an American engineer who was en-

gineer for a company that founded

the second largest oil field in Rus-

sia and exploited thousands of Rus-

"War At Once."

Culbation advises war at ence to

**Starvation** Army



### Woolen Trust Gives A Bonus to Officers

NEW YORK .- The New York Times carries hidden in an inside page a little announcement from Springfield, Mass., saying that the American Woolen Co. stockholders have approved a plan by which the three leading officers of the company are given a neat raise in salairy if the company makes over a ertain amount.

After \$2,000,000 net profit has been hade the bonus goes into effect. Lionel J. Noah, president, then will get \$40,000 a year extra salary if the company makes another \$1,000,000. and tnother \$50,000, making \$90,000 in addition to his regular yearly salary, if the company makes a total net profit of \$4,000,000. If it makes more profit, Noah gets 6 per still cent of that. Similar and slightly lower bonuses are given Moses Pendelton, vice-president, and William B. Warner, chairman of the executive committee.

The beauty of this is that the American Woolen Co., run by these eat it. The foreman, Mr. Dineen, officers, this year instituted savage and many other men protested. The wage-cuts in all its mills, until the Lawrence strike and other. strikes milk. The men worked all day withstopped some of them. But some of out dinner. On Saturday, another the mills are still cut. Every dollar can of stinking slop was sent up. The saved from the workers adds to workers protested to the helper on Noah's bank account.

## **Printing Workers** Industrial League to good fight had not two cops come Hold Meeting April 2 over and stopped us.

wise to these grafters who claim to sian workers. The next meeting of the Printing have a divine mission. We intend to Workers' Industriel League will take get decent food, not slop. It is high place this coming Thursday, April time these hypocrites are exposed. and, at 8 p. m., in the Trade Union -A Park Worker.

Workers' Union in Paterson which is organizing the textile workers against (CONTINUED ON PAGE TUREE)

wage cuts and the terrific speed-up and all kinds of efficiency schemes.

Anthracite Celebrates At a defense conference called in Eight Hour While Paterson by the International Labor Defense and the National Textile Boss Changes It to 9 Inc." He makes a demagogic play Workers' Union where quite a num-

cor of workers' organizations were WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 1 .- | week, no lay-offs, club houses, insurrepresented, a joint committee was All miners in the Anthracite take ance and free tooth filling, etc. selected which was named the Pater-1. That at this meeting we will son Textile Workers' Defense Comthe day off today to celebrate a holiadopt extensive plans for our organ- mittee. A plan of action was made to izational campaign in all trades in extend the defense campaign thru-

out the state of New Jersey. carried out of the membership of the companies are driving their men into and to have stated that the question

day known as "Eight Hour Day." a company union of about the worst which commemorates the winning of type, but Fay says he is applying to the eight-hour work day in 1903. join the A. F. L. with it soon, and Celebration of this holiday this year A. F. L. officials are reported in the A general mobilization is to be is the greatest mockery, because the press to have listened interestedly,

I. L. D. branches and sympathetic the longer work day. The present of accepting the "union" and issuing organizations all over N. J. for a Glen Alden strike of 20,000 men a local charter was up to the Interhouse-to-house collection on Sunday, started in one mine over the in- national Brotherhood of Teamsters, troduction of the nine-hour day. Chauffeurs, etc.

drawing room. Beautifully panelled strike. This is recognized by the looking with favor on a new local dini ng room. Charming solarrank and file opposition here as only being formed by one of the big bosses ium-two large master bedrooms three colored tile baths and bar Larry Fay, head of the El Fay on first floor of duplex. Very large find necessary in their attempt to Taxicab Co., recently acquitted with terraces surrounding the entire 60 others in connection with an inapartment which is beautifully dictment charging violation of the furnished and can be seen by ap-

state business law, announces that his pointment only." office is taking a dollar a month dues Most of the workers who built from the taxi drivers and giving them this palatial dwelling for some membership cards in something he calls "The Taxicab Workers' Union.

parasite swine are on the breadlines while others sleep in the vermin infested city flop houses. of winning for the drivers a six-hour

domed

tile about 50 by 20. Very large

gram of the City Administration. This new organization seems to be Does Not Dare to continued struggle forced the city Advertise Jobs last December to provide employment

> for part of Rochester's 20.000 unem-SAN FRANCISCO, Calif .- An employed. Five thousand workers got ployment bureau manager here told jobs for two days a week under the belly-robbing stagger system. Five the press that he does not dare to thousand workers back into the advertise the few jobs that come in, streets to starve. because he would be swamped by The spokesmen for the unemploy

applicants.

#### Serve Poison Slop Capitalists' Gambling Instructor and Labor accused them of being part and parcel of the ruling class, doing everything in their power to help crush the living standards of the workers. The cheering of the 500 workers Faker Woll Unite in Call for War on USSR who packed the Council Chamber and the lobby of the City Hall added I am one of 24,000 employees of the Prosser Committee employed at to the discomfiture of the City Fath-City Island. Our foreman who is a

Ely Culbertson, editor of the | fore it gets any stronger.

Bridge World, and Matthew Woll, "When will such a war occur?" he repeated in response to an invice-president of the American Fedquiry. "Maybe in five years; maybe eration of Labor and acting presiin 15 years, I hope at once, for now dent of the open-shop, strikebreakit will be a question of several huning National Civic Federation, as dred thousand lives and a few billions of dollars. Fifteen years from well as an insurance company and now it certainly will be a question other capitalist enterprises, united of millions of lives and many biltheir volces yesterday for war on the lions of dollars." Clarifying this statement, he said that "the more the Bolsheviks are allowed to for-Culbertson enjoys a certain fame tify themselves and grow, the more among the capitalists in their playproblematic will the final outcome time periods as the foremost interof the war be." national authority on the game of

The war is inevitable, he says, evi-Bridge. His mother was a Cossack dently basing his belief on intimate hetman's daughter, and Culbertson, association with the captains of inan American citizen, evidently handustry and their wives at the gamkers for the good old days before the ing table. Cossacks went red and ran the

"We are already in a state of war with Bolshevist Russia. Why war? Because the Bolshevik structure of society is directly antagonistic to our own democratic structure based upon individualistic property. Bolshevism is surrounded by a ring of capitalistic countries and in order to survive they must

part of the world or eventually disappear."

Woll spoke in a nation-wide radio broadcast over Columbia Broadcasting Co., in a hook-up arranged for League, a war machine of the biggest big business. This misleader of labor had the

for a "counter-attack" on the Soviet Union. Woll repeated all the old lies of

nothing about the abolition of unemployment in the Soviet Union, the who have resisted collectivization of seven-hour day, the continually ris- the land, stirred up murders of Soving wages and the vast cultural op- iet officials and worker corresponportunities, the continually improv-

ing housing, etc., aall at a time when mass unemployment, wage-cuts, part time, speed-up and starvation pre- than Culbertson's, but nevertheless vail among the workers of capitalist countries. Well in addition to wild mis-in-

ms of the facts, such as regulations against desmash the workers' fatherland be- either break through this ring with section of key jobs by responsible victory of freedom over tyranny."

ers who walked out when they were workers, "slavery for all workers," challenged to answer the unemployalso displayed a complete disregard ed. The local press, true to its colfor the facts themselves. He stated ors, carried articles stating that the that the Soviet Union enslaves: unemployed "had again abused" the

"First, hundreds of thousands of poor City Council. political prisoners, those who have After the demonstration, the workdemanded some measure of freedom ers again marched through the streets of the city to the Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St., the headiets. The majority of these are not bourgeois or middle class but socialquarters of the Unemployed Council. ist peasants and workingmen." Traffic was stopped. The workers displayed a militant spirit, cheering

Calls For War.

Woll, as is usual with the most reon the strets and singing. By the actionary capitalists when speaking end of the march, every worker in the to the most ignorant of their own parade was singing "Solidarity Forclass, declared that the kulaks are ever" and other workers' songs. By the unanimous vote of the workers, a mass meeting has been arranged for on these reactionary landlord types Thursday night at 7.30 p.m. at Brown Equare at which the report of the delegation will be given and further dents. plans will be outlined.

Woll closed his tirade with The Unemployed Council is organslightly more guarded appeal to war izing workers both employed and unemployed in all sections of the city an appeal to war. He said: on a block and neighborhood basis. "Sovietism is a real issue to the Further demonstrations are being American people and to every demplanned to force the bosses like the ocratic people. The sooner this is realized, the more sure will be the



of Delegates

The Unemployed Council through

ed, Henry Brandt and Josephine

Eogdan, exposed the Councilmen and

present a petition in behalf of the Workers Cheer Speech Michael. unemployed to Speaker Francis A.

Fifteen were immediately arrested after being slugged. Two of the ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 1 .- Five delegates were seriously injured. hundred Rochester workers marched When the unemployed were given an on to the City Hall from Washington exhibition of how the "liberal" gov-Square Monday night and invided ernor treats the demands of the jobthe invaded the Council Chamber to less, to cover up his tracks, Governor demand a stop to the starvation pro-Ritchie "requested" Sceaker Michael to permit the remaining delegate of the hunger march to address the House of Representatives. The others were in jail or bleeding in a hospital. Several of the delegates went to the governor in order to present their demands. At the time of receiving this story, no details were obtained as to the treatment by the faker Ritchie.

> The beating began on the order of Speaker Michael, according to the United Press. The delegates came into the house and asked for the right to present their demands. Speaker Michael ordered them out and then police were called in to beat them up because they refused to leave without speaking for the unemployed workers of Maryland. The police clubbed the demonstrators mercilessly.

The petition which the house refused to listen to demanded:

1. Appropriation of a sum of money for relief of Maryland unemployed.

2. Demand that Hoover call a special session of congress to grant unemployment insurance.

3. Reduction of the heavy salaries of the capitalist politicians and turning this money over for unemployment relief.

After the major part of the unemployed delegation was clubbed and jailed, and the remaining spokesman was permitted to say a few words, the house adjourned. The spokesman for the hunger march was Edward Bender of Baltimore, of the Trade Union Unity League. He was joined during his talk by Leonard Anderson, an unemployed Negro worker, and William Lawrence. All demanded the immediate release of the unemployed workers who took part in the hunger march.

Anderson said that the workers of Eastman Kodak, etc., to stop lay- Maryland would answer this vicious olfs and provide jobs and cash re- slugging by mobilizing to force the lief for the workers they have robbed. bosses to grant unemployment relief.

a sword and conquer the larger Woll Broadcasts Lies.

him through the National Security for themselves or criticized the Sov-

nerve to pledge American labor. "its prestige, influence, voice and power'

"forced labor," and, of course, said being killed off, and lavished praise

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## Sovernment Admits Move to Deport Yokinen Based On His Rejection of **Boss Poison of Race Prejudice**

Jim Crow Government Exposes Its Hatred of Negro Masses-Workers Must Defeat Persecution of Yokinen

YEW YORK .- That the govern-1 collapse. The dictatorship of finance ment's move to deport August Yok- capital is perishing to give way to inen is directly based on his accep- the dictatorship of the proletariat." tance of the Communist program for full equality of the Negro masses and the statement issued by the Interhis rejection at the mass trial in national Labor Defense, "that this is New York of the boss poison of race a direct attempt to outlaw all workhatred is openly admitted by the ing class activities in the United United States Government.

V. G. Macintosh, immigration inways in not obeying the Communist with the said Communist Interna-U. S. A. doctrines and teachings." Communist Party-although he is not now a member of the Party having perialist war danger." been expelled for the white chauvinistic tendencies he repudiated at the istic tendencies he repudiated at the mass trial—Yokinen is to be deported **PROTEST BLOODY** 

by the government of the lynchers! Isaac Schoor, attorney for the International Labor Defense, represented Yokinen at the hearings in Ellis Island.

The entire Record of Hearing as presented to the Department of Labor in Washington from the immigration department at Ellis Island bases the proceedings to deport Yokinen on the ground of his membership in the Communist Party. While this militant worker is charged with belonging to an "organization advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence" there is no attempt to prove that Yokinen ever committed or advocated force and violence. The entire procedure, according to the Record of Hearing is an attempt on the part of the government to outlaw the Communist Party, thereby crippling the working class in all its activities.

The Department of Labor, according to the International Labor Defense, is forging ahead in its attempt to carry out the Fish Committee report in deporting workers for their militant activities. The beginning was made on the Pacific Coast where Federal judges are ruling to the effect that membership in left wing organizations is sufficient ground for deportations. The Yokinen case is one of the first attempts on part of immigration officials to make this a

nation-wide basis for deportation. Into the records at Ellis Island, as grounds for Yokinen's deportation, the government filed copies of the Daily Worker and the Program of the Communist International. V. G. Macintosh, government inspector, read into the records as one of the first reasons for deporting Yokinen the following excerpt from the pro gram of the International:

"Imperialism is therefor moribund and decaying capitalism. It is the minister of the interior, Frick, was textile industries, also to help ac- gigantic Five-Year Plan will be comfinal stage of development of the adopted by the votes of the Socialists commodate 1,000 children of jobless pleted in four. Production schedules Unit 5, Section 4 (now Unit 10), show capitalist system. It is the threshold and Communists as well as the Dem- in the W. I. R. Children's Camp. in 108 industries were entirely ful-

"It is very obvious," according to States. The government openly de-

clares in this Yokinen record that spector at the final hearing in Ellis because this militant worker admitted Island recommended Yokinen's de- his mistake in keeping Negro workers portation on the ground that "the out of a hall and still adheres to the alien acknowledging the error of his principles of the Communist Party therefore he should be deported. The Party rules quotes him as saying that International Labor Defense calls he is repentant and in full sympathy upon all workers of all races to rally behind Yokinen and stop the terro tional and Communist Party of the of the ruling class in their attempt to deport any worker who dares to For this and his membership in the organize with his class against unemployment, wage cuts and the im-

# **MACHADO'S RULE**

Many Workers at Anti-Imperialist Meet

NEW YORK .- Several hundred Cuban, Latin American, Indian and Negro workers attended a mass meeting against the butcher Machado's dictatorship in Cuba. The meeting Cuban section of the Anti-Imperialist League, Friday, March 27th, at the Harlem Casino.

obtained for the Anti-Imperialist Workers' Order, 32 Union Square. League. The speakers were: Ibanez, chairman; Moreau, secretary of the Anti-Imperialist League; Alexander, a Negro worker; Rodriguez, a Cuban

worker; Machado, a Venezuelan worker who faces deportation and death at the hands of the dictator of Venezuela, Gomez: Gannes and Sanchez of the Cuban section of the Anti-Imperialist League.

Enthusiastic support was given the slogan: "Down with the Machado-Wall Street dictatorship! Support the fight led by the workers' and peasants' revolutionary organizations!"



BERLIN, April 1 .- Today a non-

THIS FLAG SPEAKS INAL THIS SQUADE C LANGUAGESTO THE WORKERS BELONGS I WANT TO WE WANT THE SQUARE, TOD BUT TO THE TAKE THIS WORKERS CON MAY 157 AWAY FOR THE VETERANS AND OTHER WEARE PACIFISTS AND DO NOT FIGHT FRIGNDS BUT SMASH THE COMMUNISTS THEY ARE RACKETEERS AND RATS SQUARE

#### 'Kinderland" Will **PROFS PROTEST Open Soon at Very Much Reduced Rates**

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

Kinderland, the proletarian camp inder the auspices of the International Workers' Order schools and 22 branches, has a record of seven years' experience.

The camp is not only proletarianized through its ideology, but also through its prices. The prices have been reduced so low that all the workers, who look for work in the ummer time, should be able to send

their children to camp. The price for two weeks is now \$20, for 10 weeks \$130 and for 5 weeks \$65 for children who go to the schools of the International was held under the auspices of the Workers' Order, or whose parents be- of "Frontiers," a paper which at- week, because all literature on hand didates will appear in the ballot as long to the Order. tacked military training.

For information inquire at the office of the Camp, 143 E. 103rd St., or A number of new members was in the office of the International

ATTEND WORKERS economics would be for discrimination."

DANCE FESTIVAL To take Place On Apr. To take Place On Apr.

Fifth Readers of the Daily Worker will thur W. MacMahon and Schuyler C. take part in the great "All Nations Wallace of the department of gov-Dance Festival" Sunday, April 5th, ernment



The following are good reasons why you and others should fill to capacity Danceland Ballroom on Sunday, April 5th, from 1 to 7 p. m. (6 hours of good time):

Two Years Ahead Because all the proceeds (clean profit) will go for the support of the Figures just released in Moscow confidence vote against the fascist striking workers in the mining and make it increasingly certain that the that the minutes of the investigation

### Ex-Servicemen Leag. ELECTION MEET Hold Very Successful CCNY BANNINGS Out-Door Meeting A meeting held by the Workers'

Ex-Servicemen's League, at 86th St., Faculty Members between Lexington and Third Aves., Sign Statement on Tuesday evening, March 31, at 8

o'clock, proved to be a manifold suc-NEW YORK .-- Twenty-two memcess. A working-class audience rangbers of the faculty of Columbia University from five departments have signed a statement protesting the City of New York of Max Weiss,

formerly president of the Social Problems Club. Weiss was suspended for which the speakers promised to following the publication by the club distribute Daily Workers free next was sold out. The meting proved

successful, because of the proper "We deem it intolerable," says the protest, "that, in a college supported by the proper working-class discipby all the people, irrespective of their line displayed. The Veteran Speakpolitical and economic views, opiners' Class is developing as a forceful ions on questions of politics and mouthpiece of the Workers' Execonomics would be made the basis Servicemen's League. The Veterans

Speaker Class and Forum meets each Sunday at 12 noon at the headquarters of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, 79 E. Tenth St., N. Y. C.

Sec. 4 Clarifies Posiand Corliss Lamont, of the depart-ment of philosophy; Harry J. Cartion of Com. Saunders man, of the history staff, and Ar-NEW YORK .- In order to clarify

the position of Comrade Vera Saunders whose position was misunderstood when she refrained from voting on a certain motion in the Bureau of Section Four, without at the same time clarifying her position, the Section Committee of Section Four has issued the following statement in

of the fact that Comrade Saunders' action in refraining from voting was Soviet Oil Industry Is quite properly mentioned in the ar-

ticle by Comrade Harold Williams on White Chauvinism in the Harlem

Section The Section Committee declares of the case of white chauvinism in

# IN N. BRUNSWICH

### Workers Confer Sun. for Campaign

-All Out On May 1st!-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-To rally upport behind its candidates for ing from 300 to 500 with many ex- City Commissioners for New Brunsservicemen present listened to the wick, the Communist Party Election speakers for three hours; 100 Daily Campaign committee is calling a city high payment of dues. suspension from the College of the Workers were sold, 24 Chemical War- conference of workers organizations fare and the Next War Coming (5 on Sunday, April 12, at 3 p. m. at 11 and 10-cent pamphlets) were sold Plum St. Each organization is allowand additional money contributed ed two delegates.

As the city laws do not permit any party to present candidates, the canindividuals. They will support, however, the Communist Party's program spirit of the committee on hand and of struggle against wage-cuts, low wages and part-time work. The main campaign issues will be the question of unemployment and unemployment

### Young Workers Hike to Alpine Woods, April 15th

insurance.

NEW YORK .- All young workers Union

ranged by the Youth Department this Soviet Russia is building 40 disseason. A full program of sports and trict electric power stations-forty other activities is being prepared by hearts of the land, which will pour the athletic and social departments Come all-bring your friends and

lunch. Meet at Duyckman Street the subject of the picture. Ferry at 10 a. m. Sunday.

bosses! in the Don Basin

## Workers Fight to Re-Instate Suspended ELECTION BOSSES Members of Bus Union BAYONNE, N. J.-Union bus driv ers of Local 461 threaten to strike if

Edward Levy, the business agent, does not reinstate five suspended mem-

attack on James McNally, a bus driver by suspending five members who were not able to keep up in their Louis Faulkman and John Niland

the struggle against Levy, are now threatened with expulsion.

embers who are now losing their jobs because of their suspension.

#### Already over 275 additional signatures have been collected, with three Soviet Cinema days to go before the time is up. The local police and city government i

ary Cinema Workers.

L. Quleshov, the producer, was able to keep the fundamental idea of the scenario writer and at the same time to find and utilize vivid methods of

candidacy of the workers, Shulem expression that put this picture on a and Sandler. Use your Red Shock Troop List every day on your job. The worker



rent) over copper arteries that stretch for hundreds of kilometers. This is Shots were taken for this film in the Caucasus, in Leningrad, at Volkhovstroy and Dnieprostroy and



Worker.

By RYAN WALKER

**FALSIFY FIGURES** 

munist election committee filed over

750 signatures Tuesday, a week ago.

The chamber of Commerce election

officials, on false pretenses, disquali-

fied enough signatures to make the

doing everything it can to keep the

working-class candidates off the bal-

lot. All elections here are held un-

der the so-called "non-partisan"

scheme, that is, no party names ap-

pear on the ballot. The Party is

mobilizing all workers to force the

next to you will help save the Dally

DR. J. MINDEL

Surgeon Dentist

**1 UNION SQUARE** 

other office

m 803 Phone: Algonguin 8188 Not connected with any

Patronise

petition contain 239 signatures.

Plan to Disqualify the Workers' Candidates Levy is covering up an instigated LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 1 .--With 500 signatures required to put

Edward Sandler on the ticket as Communist candidate for secretary of the board of education, and Sam Shylem, candidate for the city counmembers of the union and leading cil for the Ninth District, the Com-

The local will defend the suspended

## News of the

"Electrification," produced by the Mezharbpomfilm, was recently shown before the Association of Revolution-





Smash the anti-labor laws of the



of world social revolution. Hence, in- ocrats and the Peoples Party, in the ternational proletarian revolution log- Thuringian Diet, overthrowing the ically emerges out of the conditions government. of development of capitalism generally, and out of its imperialist phase in particular. The capitalist system the catastrophe. as a whole is approaching its final

## What's On-

#### THURSDAY

Council 17, Brighton Beach Wil hold a Red "Cedar" at 140 Neptune Ave. at 8.30 p. m. Proceeds to Freiheit.

Workers Ex Servicemen's Lengue Open air meeting at 125th St. and Fifth Ave. at 8 p. m. Al ex-service-men are urged to attend.

"Red Passover" Young Defenders have arranged for a satirical affair to take place at 1400 Boston Rd. Hot dishes and sold prayers will be served. Chop suey, too! labor.

Plumbers Section TUUL Meets at 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Important organizational matters will be aken up.

Branch 500 f. W. O. s at 108 E. 14th St., at 8:30 p. All mebbers are urged to atm. tend.

. . . W. I. R. Orchetra Rehearsal meets now at 131 W. 28th St., a 8 p. m. Be on time.

FRIDAY-

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Regular meeing at 79 E. Tenth St at 8 p. m. All vets welcome,

Negro Rights Wil be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Harlem Prog-ressive Youth Club, 1402 Madison Ave. at 8.30 p. m.

Hinsdale Workers Youth Club Meets at 131 Hinsdale St. to hear a lecture on Deportation of Foreign Born, and Terror Against Negroes.

Unemployed Solidarity Evening At 8 p. m. at the New Harlem Ca-sino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Adm. S5c.; unemployed 10c. First showing of the movies of Albany Hunger March. Auspices WIR.

Brooklyn Section Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. at 7:30 p. m. This section includes Brighton Beach. Kings Highway, Troy Ave., Bronsville, East New York Williamsburgh, 13th Ave. and Boro Park.

#### SATURDAY

Bath Beach Workers Club neets at 6:30 p. m. to see "China Express" famous Soviet film at 48 Day 28th St. Adm. 30c. Children 15c.

frikers of Needleman and Brenner vill run an affair at 8 [p. m. at breek Center, 301 E, 29th St. Adm. 5c. Refreshments,/etc.

Harlem Prog. Youth Club folds a dance at 1492 Madison Ave. bood music; refreshments,

The last minute efforts of Hitler. leader of the fascists, failed to avert

deposed.

der the emergency order.

Berlin against wage cuts.

NOW ON

day.

Because 10 couples of Polish work-The inner party fascist struggle has ers will dance a "Polka Mazurka" Plan. begun. Hitler deposed Stennes, leadand 10 couples of Hungarian workers er of the Berlin murder gangs. It is will dance a "Hungarian Czerdash." rumored in Berlin that the leader The Labor Sports Union will present of the fascists, Goebbels, also was

dren from last year's camp together The fascists charged with the murder of the Communist worker, Schirusual mass slave dance. This makes five. mer, in Charlottenburg, were acup the Cabaret Dance Program which

quitted for "lack of evidence." you will certainly enjoy. The fascist Conrad, charged with A mass chorus of 5,000 workers and the murder of the worker, Klassen, friends will sing together working was sentenced to the Cologne prison class songs, especially the "Soup for six years and six months of hard Song," the "WIR Children's Camp

Song" and the union song, "Hold The The Communist daily newspaper in Fort." So get on the job and help Stuttgart was confiscated today on bring to Danceland 5,000 strong. A Grand Solidarity March will take the alleged ground of insulting the church. The measure was taken unplace with everyone participating. Organizations are invited to bring

and every nationality.

their banners and flags. This march A strike of 2,000 builders began towill be a grand rehearsal for the big during the Russian Revolution. The day under revolutionary leadership in

Struggle. JOBLESS LEADERS There will also be many prizes you should help to bring your friends, TRIAL shopmates, and Dance Festival. shopmates, and relatives to this big

Case In Chattanooga BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 1 .-- Joe CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 1 .--Carr, Young Communist League or-The trial of Mary Dalton, Elizabeth ganizer, arrested here in June and Lawson and Harry Gordon, leaders charged with vagrancy, was freed yesterday in court for lack of eviof the unemployment demonstration of 3,000 here Feb. 10, started yesterday with the selection of a jury. The jury was not completed yesterdence.

Vagrancy is a serious charge in Alabama, on which a sentence of 11 months and 29 days is possible and These workers are organizers of the usual.

> **18TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRA-**TION AT PALACE THEATRE

The palace Theatre is featuring six tacked viciously and managed to headline acts this week, on the break it up. Twelve were arrested at eighteenth anniversary celebration at the time, but all but the three now the Broadway vaudeville house. The on trial were released. birthday bill is headed by Rosetta The three were placed under very Duncan, the "topsy" of the Duncan heavy bail, charged with "incitement Sisters: Horace Heidt, with his Calito riot," "resisting the police," "block- fornians; Jack McLallen, with Miss ing the streets," etc., and, in addi- Doris Ellingson, and Joe Smith and tion, Gordon and Dalton, who have Charles Dale. Also on the new probeen married several years, were for- gram is Dave Schooler, returned from

mally charged with "lewdness," that the presentation houses, who is doing is with living togethan an act with June Carr.

that Comrade Saunders voted in fa-Because there will be an Inter- filled in the first quarter of 1931, the vor of the motion "that the Unit racial Orchestra of Negro and white figures reveal. cannot whitewash their white chau-

(12 persons-12 instruments) who will Daily oil production during the vinistic tendencies by blaming Complay all modern jazz music and "old first quarter of the current year rade Harold Williams' wrong apcountry music" for dancing of each reached 58,000 tons, or 1,000 tons proach." She abstained from voting daily more than production was foreon the motion, "that Comrade Wilseen in 1933, the last year of the liams as section organizer was cor-

rect in immediately attending the The workers of Soviet Russia are meeting and bringing up the quesswinging behind the Plan with such tion before them." Comrade Saungreat enthusiasm that it is confiders since then admits that Comsome excellent mass drills. The chil- dently expected that the production rade Williams was correct in immeschedules of the heavy industries will diately attending the Unit meeting

with the Pioneers will present an un- be fulfilled in three years, instead of and bringing up the question before them. The record of Comrade Vera Saun-

Soviet Film "Cities ders in regard to her activity shows she by no means has any white and Years" Opens at chauvinistic tendencies. **Cameo Tomorrow** 

Section Committee, Section 4, District 2, Communist Party U.S.A. "Cities and Years," a new Soviet

FISH ATTACKS 5-YEAR PLAN film which opens tomorrow at the SCARSDALE, N. Y., March 27 .-Cameo Theatre, is taken from the famous book of the same name by Hamilton Fish spoke Tuesday night Constantin Fedin. The events take before the Searsdale Woman's Club, place in Germany and Russia beand repeated his argument for a law fore and during the great war and to deport every foreign born Communist. He stated that he relied on on May 1st, the day of International fate of two Germans, a worker, and selfishness and ambition to defeat

a member of the nobility who be- the Five Year Plan in the Soviet Union, and mentioned that the A.F. given away. Now is the time when that of a Russian artist who is taken of L. and the Catholic Church were strong allies of the employers of America against the Communists.

The director, Cherviakov, who is Fish particularly scored the doc-well known through his film "The trines of race equality advocated by Other Man's Child," has brought the Communists. "They even stand Gordon-Dalton-Lawson Joe Carr Case Thrown forward another success in producing for mixed marriages," he said in horthis new drama. ror.



"Rosenmontag"

ANOTHER UFA SUCCESS FROM GERMAN

Theatre Guild Production LIONELL ATWILL 1 HE SILENT WITNESS with **Getting Married** KAY STROZZI-FORTUNIO BONANOVA HEALTH FOOD MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th, W. of B'way Evgs, 8:50 Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30 GUILD W. 52nd. Eves. 8:40 Mts. Th. & Sat. 2:40 Vegetarian Restaurant CIVIC REPERTORY 14th St., 6th Av 1600 MADISON AVENUE Miracle at Verdun 50c, \$1, \$1.50. Mats. Th. & Sat. 2:30 Phone University 5865 By HANS CHLUMBERG EVA LE GALLIENNE. Director Martin Beck Thea.,45th .St. W. of B'way oday Mat. ..... "THE CRADLE SONG" Evs. 8:30. Mts. Th. & Sat. 2:30 hone Stuyvesant 3816 Seats 4 weeks adv. at Box Office and Town Hail, 113 W. 43 Street John's Restaurant A. B. WOODS Presents SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISAES ARTHUR BYRON A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet J. R. Whitney's **TIVE STAR FINAL** "Five Star Final' is electric and alive ---SUN. 302 E. 12th St. New York 72nd St. Playhouse CORT THEATRE, West of 48th Street 350 E. 72nd Street Evenings 8:50 Mats, Wed, and Sat, 2:3 Rational Vegetarian Restaurant Pictures made in the U.S.S. B HIPPODROME AT For the first time at popular prices! 199 SECOND AVENUE BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW YORK Matinee from 1 p. m. 15 Cents-Bet, 12th and 13th Sts. SACTS BEHIND CLOSED after 5 p. m. 25 cents Strictly Vegetarian Food -TODAY-DOORS Including: Leatrice Joy With MARY ASTOR in person Three Comrades WANTED and One Invention' FIFTY (50) Comrades to Fight lynching. Fight deporta-... Cain and Artem Apr. 4. Sat ..... "Flames on the Volga' of foreign born. Elect dele-SELL gates to your city conference for Also wonderful English features and short subjects every day! DAILY WORKERS protection of foreign born. EVERY DAY! LIVE WIRES! **Reserve Your Tickets Today! BOOST YOUR PAPER!** ENTIRE PROCEEDS FOR THE Help build Daily Worker **RED BUILDERS NEWS CLUB** Call at the following centers The BED BUG" for information: New York: 35 E. 12th St., Room 505 NINE ACT COMEDY FROM THE RUSSIAN OF MAYAKOWSKY Bronx: 569 Prospect Ave.,6-7:30 p.m. at the 1472 Boston Road PROVINCE TOWN THEATRE Broklyn: Inquire 35 E. 12 St., R'm 505 Harlem: 308 Lenox Avenue **133 McDOUGAL STREET** Passaie: This Sunday—Matinee 2:45 p. m: 287 Monroe Street, Workers Center Patterson: "To the worker who views the struggle of his class 205 Paterson Street, Union Hall seriously and who understands the current events in Albany: the Soviet Union, this fantasy called the "BED BUG" START TODAY! bolds great meaning"-JORGE in the Daily Worker Earn your expenses and help TICKETS 75 CENTS AND ONE DOLLAR spread the DAILY WORKER! Only a limited number of tickets Get Your Tickets at the Following Places: (first bundle Dailies on credit!) Daily Worker Office ......... 35 East 12th St., Room 505 TO RENT-Furnished room near Co-Operative Restaurant ...... 2700 Bronx Park East Stuyvesant Park; all improvements, Il Boso Lackawanna 4-4010



LAST

TIME

TODAY



Districts Receive Sub Lists for "PLENTY MISERY" U. S. Imperialism in \$20,000 Gain in Pa. ECQUADOR GOVERNMENT, CHURCH AND "1,000 By May 1" Campaign; IN CHESTER, PA. Reading, Pa. Reports Work Charity Humiliates the

Subscription lists for a "whirlwind" campaign" to greet the Daily Worker with 1,000 new yearly subs or renewals before May 1 have already been sent to all districts. Only one month is left in which to get these filled, but the following incentive will prove stimulating toward getting these subacriptions:

By renewing now, subscribers who are in arrears in their accounts can open new accounts, and every subscriber's name (unless requested not to) will be printed in the May Day edition sent to the Soviet Union. In addition, the Daily Worker wants to be greeted by workers (at the cost of 25 cents) and workers' organizations which will also be included in the May Day issue. The Party and the Young Communist League is to put all its energies into reaching this 1,000 by May 1 goal, and workers and sympathizers are joining in the drive to put the Daily Worker on a firmer financial foundation than it has been in the

REPORT ACTIVITY IN READING, PA.

Reading, Pa., sends a detailed report on daily sales for the week ending March 21, and some news about the Red Builders there. Harold John, Daily Worker representative in Reading, gives the following figures: Monday, 150 received, 34 sold; Tuesday, 150 received, 106 sold; Wednesday, 150 received, 150 sold; Thursday, 275 received, 228 sold; Friday, 400 re- ers to come, and in this way inceived, 167 sold; Saturday, 225 received, 196 sold.

"We sold very few of Monday's for the past few weeks regular repapers due to very unfavorable ports were sent to M. Silver, district weather." he explains. "A mass meet- D. W. representative in Philadelphia. ing under the Party auspices took which evidently were not forwarded place Friday evening and for this to us.

Chicago, Ill.

#### **Chicago Candy Store Pays Starvation Wages** quainted with the kind of work.

No 8 Chicago candys

Daily Worker: unjust offer. I wasn't in the store Recently I became acquainted with half an hour when I was already on your paper and I admire its defense trade. There was nothing to learn I worked there five days and reof the oppressed who are honest but who are being taken advantage of ceived \$2.50 and a discharge slip. on all sides in a cowardly way by the The two fifty hardly paid for the carfare I had spent in those few days. League, in its national campaign to bosses who exploit the workers. About ten days before Christmas, let alone the cost for luncheons. The organize the worker ex-servicemen being unemployed, I made application capitalist papers have an ad from throughout the country, is meeting to a candy chain, the Dutch Mill this concern every day. I suppose with greater success than the orstores, for a job. The man who hired they try the same thing on other ganization committee expected. me said they paid \$2.50 a day. He desperate workers. This is good capsaid that I would have to work four italist efficiency, but from now on being received from every part of the days without pay in order to get ac- I am a Communist. -F. B.

### Omaha Packinghouse Jobless Throng Plants worker ex-serviceman is beginning to

South Omaha, Neb. Daily Worker:

As I am a worker in one of the South Omaha Packing Houses, I'll write a few lines in regard to the conditions in them.

At the Cudahy Packing plant there are so many men looking for work that the police force could not handle the crowd, and they had to build a cage around the hiring boss to keep him from getting tramped on. At the same plant, they work the girls 10 hours a day, although it is against the law to



be filled, but they had sent two bundles of 200 each, so that I received within 100 copies of the number which I wanted. The sale at the meeting was as good as could be expected."

"I now have four fellows selling regularly, except that one of them is sick just now," he continues. "Frank Quire is secretary. In addition there are Howard Wells, Stewart, and Joe Plantus.. Their sales are as follows: Quire, 50; Wells, 50; Stewart, 35; Plantus, 15. I want membership cards, Red Cartoon books, and aprons for those en-

titled to them. I am also putting the Daily on three newsstands now. The newsstand sale is practically negligible but it will grow, I believe." Reading, Pa., shows some life, judging from the report. The com-

rades there should hold Jamborees, issuing leaflets to unemployed workcrease the Red Builders Club. Comrade John, incidentally, explains that

Needing work badly I accepted this

work them more than 9 hours. One

of the girls told me she was afraid

to report it, for if she did, she

At the Armour plant, the com-

pany informs you every week that

you must act as a salesman at

night and on Sunday, when all are

off work. You must sell their

to make your job secure.

in this town.-B. K.

would lose her job.

sponsible for our sufferings, with the the worker should read the pampurpose of pulling the wool over our eyes, and prevent us from fighting for our rights. No, it's not charity that we want. We must unite our forces, all workers, black and white single and married, old and young, and fight under the leadership of |the |unemployed councils for unemployment insurance

Jobless Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CHESTER, Pa. - There's plenty

But

phlets series.

enormous profit."

"Sugar is 60 pe rcent absentee con-

of misery in store for you, even if

when you're out of a job, and sick-

ness sets in at that, then you find

Only lately this has happened to

roam around the hospitals, where

you "enjoy" dog-like treatment, hav-

ing to wait hours for this privilege.

My plea with the welfare agent that

I was too weak and needed imme-

diate aid failed to move this solemn

Don't you think for a minute that

bosses' charity fakers have all kinds

What I am telling you here has

unem ployed cannot depend on char-

ity institutions. They were created

by the very same bosses, who are re-

married unemployed worker

and "man loving" person.

of excuses for them too.

would get better treatment.

vou're "only" unemployed.

yourself in a hopeless situation.

and real relief. -Unemployed Worker from Chester.

**VETS CALL FOR** ORGANIZATION

Letters from All Over the American Tariff bids fair to ab-Country Want WESL

The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's large amounts, and the people are in the United States.

Letters from ex-servicemen are country with suggestions and pledges for financial help when they receive

part of their tombstone bonus. The recognize that the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League is the only veterans' organization which represents the worker veteran in the struggle for a full cash bonus. It is the only veterans' organization that supports the Negroes in their struggle against race discrimination and against lynching. It also endorses the unemployment insurance program of

products without pay if you want the National Unemployed Council. A letter received from an ex-ser-They have a company union, but viceman, F. D., from Milwaukee, would be lost, and the miners would all it does for you is to help speed Wiscensin, suggests that a leaflet be strike on, electing their own rank and Boylan are all in the same mayou up. We sure need the TUUL distributed from house to house to and file strike committees to lead it. expose the rotten war game of the

(By Labor Research Association) | forced to import at high prices the Here are a few facts not given out very foods they once produced in

Porto Rico

by the Hoover press anegts from the abundance, such as rice, beans, pobattleship Arizona when it took the tatoes and corn.

And what prices the Porto Ricans head of Yankee imperialism on his aour of the Caribbean war bases. are forced to pay for their food im-These facts are extracted from the ported from the United States! A house, located at Blanwox, Pa manuscript of a forthcoming book on detailed investigation comparing the conditions in the island now being retail prices of food in New York to be the profits of the broom facprepared by an authority on Latin- City and in Porto Rico has been tory, laundry and upholstering at the

me. I became very sick, and was American relations, a professor at a made by this investigator. After workhouse. forced to apply to a welfare society university in New York City. They pricing 1 Sarticles of food, comprisfor help. The agent of that society are based upon careful investigation ing 65 per cent of the food used by was advised by the D .W. that my flatly refused to give me a note to in Porto Rico by a man familiar with the Porto Rican workers, it was found was advised by the D. W. that my likely locater, on the ground that I the language and very conservative that the average cost to the Porto Rican was actually shout 14 per was not married, and therefore could in his statements. Rican was actually about 14 per

cent higher than in New York. When The sugar industry of the island is in the hands of United States fact of low wages, he concludes, "No capitalists. The chief companies are great imagination is necessary to the South Porto Rico Sugar Co., the conceive the enormous difference be-United Porto Rico Sugar Co., the tween the standard of eating, not to Central Aguirre Sugar Co. and the say the standard of living, of the Fajardo Sugar Co. Their combined American citizen of Porto Rico and assets amount to about \$65,000,000 of the United States." This, of and they control about 100,000 acres course, does not mean the 10,000,000 The of the choicest lands of the island. who are unemployed in the United They control the legislature, and States or those who are employed taxation, land legislation and everyhere at starvation wages. thing affecting them is rigged in proven to me once more that the their favor by this puppet parlia-Wages in the sweatshops of Porto Rico range from \$1 to \$4 a week, ment in which Santiago Iglesias, the

most of them receiving less than \$2 socialist betrayer, is an important a week. Yes, the professor tells us figure. For further facts on Iglesias there was once a law setting a minimum wage of \$1 a day. But like phlet "Yankee Colonies," by Harry the child labor law in the United Gannes, in the International Pam-States it was declared "unconstitu-

tional." It interfered with the prof-The dividends of these corporations its of the sugar, tobacco, fruit and over the last 20 years have ranged needle trades capitalists. from 4 to 115 per cent per annum. Wages of workers in sugar cane The professor describes it as "not

centrals and fields average about only a reasonable but an absolutely \$135 to \$168 a year. This is for the worker who has employment. About

60 per cent of the workers in Porto trolled; fruit is 33 per cent, or more; Rico are jobless. The wages in Porto SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- The sigtobacco is 85 per cent; banks are 50 Rico are "roughly about one-half ificance of the Five-Year Plan and per cent; railroads, 60 per cent, or that of other tropical countries proof the great trial of the eight counmore; public utilities, 50 per cent, ducing the same products." Some 72 ter-revolutionary engineers in Mosand steamship lines, approximately per cent of the women in the tobacco cow several months ago will be dis-100 per cent. At least three-fourths fields receive less than 50 cents a cussed by A. B. Magil, proletarian of the wealth of the island is in the day when they have work. And the writer and journalist, in illustrated hands of the Yankee financial yearly income of the average tobacco lectures to be given in Troy, Schenpirates. The control of the absentee factory worker as well as that of the ectady and Albany, N. Y

is all but complete and with the aid coffee worker-who has work-is Magil, who was a correspondent of the Coastwise Shipping Act and about \$180. for the revolutionary press at the en-Of the 1,500,000 of Hoover's "felsorb all of the profitable enterprises." low citizens" in the island at least March 31, at 8 p. m. at Pierpont Hall, As the result of the operations of 600,000 have the hook worm disease, the powerful sugar companies the 200,000 have malaria and 30,000 have nesday, April 1, at All Souls Church. food crops formerly raised by the tuberculosis, while the death rate is Union and Wendell Ave.; and in

people are no longer grown in any two and a third times higher than Albany, Thursday, April 2, in Channing Hall, corner Washington and meetings, agitation and propaganda. Robins St. The meetings are under the auspices of the Friends of the illegally. The peasants show a revo-

Fish!

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

Nearly \$20,000 is actually admitted

It is becoming well known that

at the workhouse furniture is made

by convict labor, and labels of well-

decent and human conditions.

don't even get that.

The only consolation for the con-

In Schenectady all halls were re-Maneuvers Again to Sell Strike fused and the F.S.U. was compelled Down with the reaction! Down with to arrange the meeting in a unitarian the Ayora puppet government! Long fused and the F.S.U. was compelled Down with the reaction! Down with ernment is proceeding against them

> The lectures are illustrated with dom to the Indian masses. pictures that have recently been re-

ceived from the Soviet Union showing the trial and the economic and outpoor MEET cultural development of Soviet Russia under the Five-Year Plan,

the strike as impossible to win. Magil will also tour Connecticut Tuesday's meeting found Tomicheck proposing that as Boylan, would not do anything, the internasanction the strike. This is asking April 10.

a wolf to guard sheep, for Lewis

more experienced rascal.

200,000 Indian Peasants Voice Approval of **Revolutionary Struggle Against Slave** PITTSBURGH. Pa.-Business is booming at the "free" labor institu-Labor; Defy Troops tion of the Allegheny County Work-

Page Three

(Special to the Daily Worker)

QUITO, Ecquador (By Mail) .- Recently an important Congress of Indian peasants was held here. This Congress was a big step forward in mobilizing the Indian masses. It is proceeding with advances in the trade union field. The Congress was held in the town of Cayamble, which is surrounded by

pasted on the articles which are then sold as "free labor's products." 000 Indians, from all over the coun-two connected their support of the 2 MURDERED AT try, expressed their support of the Despite these admissions, the congress. The questions taken up bosses have the crust to carry on COMMUNE MEET their fake agitation against "forced were: Conditions of life of the landlabor" in the Soviet Union, which workers, enslavement of women and means the force used to make workchildren by the landowners, fines and ers eat, sleep, live and work under abuses of the agricultural workers, demands of the agrarian communi ties, situation of the poor farmers, Increase Terror in the vict workers of Blawnox is that they relation between the large estates

Convict Labor Jail LANDLORDS MOBILIZE AGAINST RED

Answer This One, Mr. PEASANTS CONGRESS; JAIL LEADERS

work and get at least their slopand the towns, foundation of an Latin American Lands (prisoners call it bread and bread, Indian Peasants Federation. since all dishes taste almost alike) The bourgeois press became alarmwhile workers are working in this ed over the calling of the congress. March 18th, the anniversary of the district, in coal mines and mills, and They declared its object was the ex- Paris Commune there was a demon-

propriation of the land, the plunder stration here under the auspices of landlords and priests. MAGIL SPEAKS ON SABOTAGE TRIAL persecute the Communist Party and ed.

he revolutionary groups.

On January 25th the government Schenectady, Troy, and sent its troops in order to dissolve by any means whatever the peasants Albany Next Points who were gathering for the congress. Renegades from the Party worked with the government. The constitution was openly flaunted to stop the congress. A group of well-known comrades were thrown into jail. In Cayambe, the city of the congress, arrests were made. The leaders of the Indian peasants were beaten up and jailed. Many delegates were stopped en route to Cavambe. Sol-

diers covered all roads leading to the congress. The landlords hired spies prohibited. On the same day troops gineers' trial, spoke in Troy Tuesday, to inform them on the delegates. The attacked a demonstration of unem landlords and priests, the church and ployed organized by the Regional 15 103rd St.; in Schenectady, Wed- the authorities mobilized all their Federation of Labor. Several workforces against the peasants. The government has now forbid-

These organizations are now working helping the Communist Party many lutionary spirit, despite the terror. The slogans of the struggle are: under what they call the "heroic law"

live the Peasants' Congress! Free- which is a law to complete repression of the working class.

**CUTTING WAGES IN** FOR KASSAY W. READING, PA. tional office should be appealed to 8; Bridgeport, April 9; and Stamford, Fight for Higher Pay Textile Workers Set in Plant Need to Organize Workers have offered their

(By a Worker Correspondent) READING, Pa. - You may not feel

Now, I want to write a few lines

**Glen Alden Grievance Committee** Soviet Union. church.

cut into the discussion, howled at the fakers, and showed their determination to carry on the strug-

Boylan at this meeting condemned

speaking in Springfield, April 6; Hartford, April 7: New Haven, April

chine, only Lewis is the older and KASSAY MEETINGS

MEXICO CITY (By Mail) .- On

of the towns and the murder of the the International Red Aid in Jalapa. The police fired upon the demon-Ecquador is going through a sev- strators killing two, Indique Vasquaz, ere economic crisis, and the govern- a food worker, and Aurelio Rodrigues. ment clutched at this propaganda to a peasant. Many others were wound-

On February 27, in San Patricio, Tamaulipas, the worker Nemesio Estrada was assassinated, and other were arrested. In Huestusco Veracrux, Rafael Popo, an active milltant worker, was murdered. . . . During the past year there were two cases against Gaston Lefarga and

Jacob Hurwitz, and the courts have now confirmed their jail terms. . . . On March 21, the fascist laws

against the workers became operative. Meetings of Communists are ers were wounded and some arrested

. . .

IN JALAPA, MEX.

. . . In Columbia elections were just

held. To prevent the masses from of the revolutionary workers were arrested. Both Communists and mili-

tant workers were jailed. The gov-

## **Trial of Nine Negro Workers Set for Day** of Fair As Press Whips Up Lynch Spirit

### (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | These meetings must be held im-

not guilty.

Several mobs have gathered here country on March 28 against lynchthat "the Negroes would be given a speedy trial."

The danger of a mass lynching is sentiment today when the men were facing lynching in Alabama. returned under escort of guardsmen to the city prison after their arraignment. A surly, determined mob massed about the prison. Mothers had brought their habies to see the fun. Lipsacked girls and their business men escorts drove up in fine cars to be in at the killing. Remarks from the crowd showed a general 'Model'Town Becoming' tricts is unclear. The fighting spirit opinion that the guardsmen would not use their weapons to defend the Negroes against a determined attempt to lynch them: "Them guards won't hoot us," an old woman said, adding hat she "wished the men had guns to shoot them niggers down." Business men in their cars made reof the prisoners, stopping their cars several times in the path of the guardsmen on the pretense that they had engine trouble.

Prepare Mass Lynching.

The entire town is certain that a mass lynching of the nine workers that the trial has been set for April 6 which is horse-swapping and general fair day for the surrounding farm population. Five hundred more people will come to town on that day. The town population is 3.000.

Local Negro church and business leaders are scared and afraid to make any attempt even to demand a fair trial for the prisoners. The Negro workers are bitterly resentful but lack gotten. militant leadership. Only the nation-

wide protest of the working class started immediately and expressing itself in mass protest meetings, resolutions and telegrams to the governor ers, and move into a few rooms. mass lynching on April 6 \_\_\_\_\_ ly.

who were with the girls. All pleaded lynching must be intensified. The

within the past few days in an at- ing and deportations must be fol- locality. tempt to lynch the workers. The lowed up. The workers must make boss press and the correspondent of the bosses realize that we will not the Associated Press have boasted stand for their planned mass lynching on April 6. Mobilize the working

class for the fight against persecu-tion of Negroes and foreign born, for 30,000 FRENCH still present. There was strong lynch the fight to save these nine workers

> **TWO THIRDS OF OLNEY JOBLESS**

## Pauperized Fast

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Olney is a part of Philadelphia, where reside 100 percent native born Americans, who "own" their homes-with a big district the strike is limited to limpeated attempts to delay the return mortgage in some banker's hands. A typical neighborhood of the "City of Homes", as the local realtors style this huge dismal village of 2,000,000.

The people of Olney did not know

it a year or two ago, but they were workers. Then, in the years of 1928, will take place on April 6 when they 1929, they thought they were sitting come up for trial. It is significant on the top of the world, that they, too, were "owners". Didn't the "Ledger" say so? But to-day, in 1931 how fares it in Olney? Not so good. In fact, worse than "not so good". Conservative estimates are that two- seeds to the unemployed so they can

"their" homes to the mortgage holdof Alchama and the officials of this Pauperization of a "model" Amer- celebrate the successful passage of a eccutive session of the General and unloaded by the company. town can save these workers from a ican community is proceeding rapid- 100 per cent increase in the salary Grievance Committee, was crashed

being carefully considered by the check-Daovis-Maloney gang want to Nevertheless, the General Grievance mediately. The struggle against munications be properly signed and company of course doesn't care who mass demonstrations throughout the organization of workers' ex-servicemen may be quickly formed in your

> Address mail to Organization Committee, Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, 79 E. Tenth St., N. Y. C.

## **MINERS STRIKE** (Cable By Inprecorr)

PARIS, April 1 .- Thirty thousand miners were out on tsrike yesterday in the Northern district; 7,000 in the Gard district went out. The sit-

thirds of the people of Olney are out grow some stuff. Besides, the city of work. And what's worse, altho it's already spring, jobs cannot be

iod of this kind. Many people in Ol- unable to answer. ney have been compelled to give up To buy the seed, the mayor ar- ment of the men.

Election Complication parasites that cause it and profit by The local fakers have announced

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Just as the strike started because

of the mass resentment of the min-

ers against intolerable conditions, so

it continues in the same way. The

chiefs of the local machine, Frank

Tomicheck, Maloney and Davis, dare

not simply call off the strike, be-

cause then they would have a rebel-

lion on their hands, their influence

sell out the strike.

it. The organization committee of that they are running in the comthe W. E. S. L. wishes to inform ing district elections for district ofthrough these columns all ex-ser-fice against John Boylan and his Lewis, that the decision of the in- Workers Must Smash vicemen who have communicated henchmen who now hold those ofwith us that all their suggestions are fices. Both Boylan and the Tomi-

committee and requests that all com- sell out the strike. The Glen Alden addresses correctly given so that an sells it out, so long as it is smashed. But the miners are resentful, and are beginning to be very suspicious

of both groups. So Tomicheck, Maloney and Davis got the brilliant idea of turning over the strike to Boylan, and inviting him into the General Griev-

ance Committee meeting Monday

asked of Boylan a guarantee that strike.

Boylan Won't Promise.

uation in the Loire and Moselle disof the miners is magnificent. They are out against a wage cut that was agreed to by the fakers in the union

leadership. Demonstrations and collisions with the police took place. In the Gard ited to twenty-four hours, owing to

the failure of the new decision to continue the strike indefinitely. The number of strikers in the Northern district is increasing.

Mishawaka Officials **Offer Seed Instead** of Feed to Jobless

(By a Worker Correspondent.) MISHAWAKA, Ind., April 1.-The 'goodhearted" officials of Mishawaka have a new stunt for unemployment "relief." They are offering

has offered 100 vacant lots. But how the unemployed are going to eat and a few votes, a majority in favor of before the few leaves of grass sprout,

ranged a card party and dance. But this affair was not for relief, but to

C. RABIN, of the mays

Kmetz, international board mem-ber, who was the only international **CALLED IN OHIO** Labor Defense to raise the \$40,000 so good when I tell you how they bail which the capitalist court of official present (Boylan also was ab-

gle.

ternational office would be that this

Committee majority voted to leave everything to this appeal to Lewis. and to adjourn until Saturday to give Lewis "a chance to decide". Then the local fakers issued a state-

ment to the capitalist press claimin United States.

Lovestone's Treachery. Another treacherous gang lifted night. Boylan came. There the lo- its voice this week, the Lovestonecal fakers proposed that he take the ites. They put out a leaflet pur-

strike over, and since Boylan has porting to come from "Progressive continually, like the International Rank and File Strikers", which supofficers, proposed that the miners go ports the leaders of the General back to work and let the district ma- Grievance Committee, proposes no chinery handle their grievances, they policy and no demand to win the

some of these grievances should be The miners only chance to win rectified. The trap for Boylan was any of their demands is to take the this: with Boylan in control and the strike into their own hands. The strike over, the companies give the National Miners Union is holding a local fakers the credit for settling mass conference today to make bet- frame-up of this worker and the selves to be cowed to submission. The it, and since Boylan, a henchman of ter preparations for fighting the be- attempt to deport thousands of work- bosses will not succeed in their efforts

the operators can not and does not trayal and to strengthen the rank ers, because of their militancy in to further enslave the working class want to win anything for the min- and file opposition movement in the labor movement. ers against the operators, the min- each local. It is also calling on all ers would blame Boylan for their locals of the U M W A to support continued miseries, and vote for Maand endorse the Glen Alden strike. ference to be held Sunday, April 5. loney etc., in the election.

The National Miners Union has issued another leaflet to the strik- carrying on a vigorous campaign for But Boylan saw the trap, and ers, explaining the situation, and the repeal of the vicious criminal while continually ordering the min- urging them to elect their own strike syndicalist law and for amnesty for ers to go back, because of the con- committees, to remove the treach- all class war prisoners.

tract (the contract which the Glen erous local officials and ex Alden Co. breaks ruthlessly!) he re Grievance Committee as t fused to promise that any of the ment of the operators. Th demands would be granted. This Miners Union urges the complicates matters for the local refuse to go back to work fakers, and the vote to continue the demands are granted, an

strike was a result. It is the opin- vote of those on strike is ion of the militant rank and file favor of going back to w here that the vote could have been N. M. U. proposes that the anything the fakers wanted it to be, file strike committees be and that it was made close so that for every mine, and the later when they hope the miners General Rank and File S will be worn out and discouraged, mittee representing all mines be the fakers could have, by changing formed.

The demands of the rank and file tem. live for the next six to eight months going back, whereupon they will miners (only the least important of wash their hands of the affair, and which the General Grievance Com-Prospects are for an indefinite per- Mayor Mason L. Petro, of course, is say that they were in favor of a con- mittee recognizes) are for: tinued fight, but yield to the senti-1. Payment for all forms of dead

> Miners Break In. Monday's meeting, supposedly an

work. 2. No wage cuts in any form. 3. Delivery of supplies to the face 4. Against topping of the cars.

by about 500 rank and filers who 5. Abolition of the contractor sysminers fired.

## Frame-Up

utive Committee of the International release, three workers lost their jobs, the white-collar slaves, the office Labor Defense of the Ohio District the bosses openly told them that: held a special meeting last night to "You have furnished bond for that develop the campaign for the smash- man, we don't intend to keep you ing of the frame-up against Paul working in our plant any more."

Cleveland, O., Sunday, 2 p. m., the hours lengthened. Conditions are April 5 at 1426 W. Third St.; April daily getting worse on the job.

A mass meeting to expose the around on the workers. Every effort frame-up of Paul Kassay is being is being made to intimidate the workcalled by the Cleveland I.L.D. for ers The International Labor Defense is

Friday evening, April 10, to be held in the Engineers Building. Speakers' will include Paul Kassay,

Horwith, Jennie Cooper and Herbert for the purpose of warning the work-Benjamin, district organizer of the ers and organizing them against this Communist Party.

All workers are invited to this mass

All workers' organizations are urged to send delegates to the above con-

Cleveland District I.L.D. is also

posing the	
he instru-	Newark TUUL School
strikers to	Holds Banquet and
until the	Dance on April 5, 1931
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ork. The	School of Section 10 has decided to
e rank and organized	hold a dance and hanquet on Sun
en that a	day, April 5, 8.30 p. m. at 93 Mercer
rike Com-	St. The students of the school call
TIKE COM-	on all workers to attend this dance.

6. Consideration for all mine work ers, who can not make a shift. 7. Abolition of the check-off. 8. Recognition of the Broad Rank and File Mine Committee to settle all grievances at the colliery. 9. No discrimination against any of the strikers. 10. Reinstatement of all striking

door mass demonstration in Akron

neeting to learn the facts about the them to organize and not allow them-

on the Narrow Fabric Silk Mill, of worker who has been framed by the West Reading. The bosses have anbosses on ridiculous charges of "atnounced a 10 percent cut in wages, tempting to wreck the Zeppelin." to take place on April 3. This re-These workers are already being duction will affect not only the piece CLEVELAND, April 1.-The exec- terrorized. The day after Kassay's workers and the laborers, but even

workers in that firm. What's more: They are now planning to slash the working-week down

ittle homes, to help the International

Akron set on Paul Kassay, Hungarian

to three days. Meantime, the wages of the Conditions as they are bad enough, workers are constantly being cut, and and it's hard for a textile worker to make ends meet. Now harder times are ahead. Stool pigeons are being placed to spy

Let this serve as a warning to the workers. The only way to resist wage cutting, and combat successfully inhuman conditions is by organizing into our revolutionary trade unions unmaking arrangements to hold an outder the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League.

-X. Y. Z.

terror of the masters. A leaflet will be given out to the workers urging Advertise Your Union Meetings Here. For Information Write to The workers are well aware of the bosses' schemes, and are beginning to guard themselves against them.

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## Supermillionaires Strengthen Hold on Industry

#### By ANNA ROCHESTER Labor Research Association

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TWENTY-ONE persons were added in 1929 to the American super-millionaire class with incomes of over \$3,000,000 a year. That the stockmarket crisis and months of serious' industrial depression had not changed the basic trend toward greater concentration of wealth is the most important fact shown by the preliminary statistics of income for 1929 just released by the Treasury Department. Many facts indicate that the continuing crisis has further widened the gap between capitalists and workers.

Supermillionaires admitting incomes of \$5,000,-000 or more numbered 26 in 1928 and 36 in 1929. Those with \$3,000,000 but less than \$5,000,000 numbered 38 in 1929 and 49 in 1929. Only 7 of the 447 who had \$1,000,000 but less than \$3,000,000 in 1929 were dropped by the first months of the crisis into a lower income class.

Lesser lights among the capitalists-the more than a million persons with 1928 incomes ranging from just under \$1,000,000 down to \$5,000-were shaken down considerably. One in 25 was dropped into the "under \$5,000" group. But they still had a long way to fall before they would hit the workers' average wage.

Collapse of the stock market in 1929 reduced in all income groups the profits from marginal buying and short selling. Only the supermillionaires could as a class cover their share of th's loss with increased income from other SU: Ce

aroughout the years of stock market inflation, t wealthiest few had been gathering in a large

e of the speculation profits. But in the highcat income groups the speculation profits were steadily smaller than profits from sale of stocks and bonds purchased years before, at much lower prices. When the market began to fall, the big insider could still make a profit by selling blocks of his old shares and then buying them back at a lower price. In 1929, increased profits from sale and manipulation of old investments by the supermillionaires more than balanced the decline in their speculative profits.

### Income Admitted in the Million-Dollar a Year

	455.	
	1928	1929
(	511 persons)	(504 persons)
Salaries, business and partnerships	\$117,900,000	\$117,400,000
Net profits from spec- ulation	141,200,000	43,800,000
Other sales of capital assets	580,3000,000	747,000,000
Dividends from cor- porations in U.S.A	316,100,000	323,200,000
Rents, interest and all other income	63,700,000	74,200,000

Total class income re-

While they were making three-quarters of a billion from selling their old investments, the biggest capitalists maintained their total of corporation holdings. As a class they drew a larger income in 1929 then in 1928 from dividends, bond interest, rents, and other forms of property

All sorts of property income continued to flow into the pockets of the capitalist class throughout 1930, while the millions of jobless workers increased. With a few exceptions (in foods, movies, tobacco, and the main public utility systems) corporation profits were falling off, but dividends were paid from reserves by thousands of companies. Only with the turn of the year did some big companies begin to cut dividend rates: a few passed the January dividend entirely. The bond market still holds firm: practically no importand corporation has defaulted on interest to bondholders.

For the tremendous increase in failures still involves in the main only the smallest concerns. Average liabilities in business failures has jumped from about \$20,500 in 1928 to \$25,700 in 1930, but this is still quite ouside the central area of big dominating corporations. Failures have not yet touched the strongholds of the supermillionaires.

While hundreds of small country banks go under every month, mergers continue to strengthen the position of the strongest banks. The few metropolita: banks that have approached failure are being reorganized with new directorates nearer to the central financial

Meanwhile, the small business man is tottering; lower salaries officials are cut or displaced; the little security owner has to cash in his capital to meet the emergency. The lower ranks of capitalists are pushed nearer to the working class.

Wage earners and farmers have been pushed into deeper poverty. Wage cuts, part-time work, and mass unemployment have cut the workers' class income probably one-third. Low prices for farm products plus the drought cut the farmers' income in 1930 more than one-fourth below the figure for 1920. More farm owners are dispossessed and pushed down into tenantry or cropsharing. Farm laborers looking for jobs are so desperate that (even according to the Department of Agriculture) many are working for bed and board without any cash wages at all.

Clearly, the wealthiest few, in spite of smaller dividends in 1931 will continue to draw off a rising percentage of the total national income. While mass misery increases, the supermillionaires will come out of the crisis more strongly enported ......\$1,219,200,000 \$1,305,600,000 trenched than ever in their control of industry.

## Ford Fables Exploded

#### By NELL.

 $S^{\rm OME}_{\rm \ have}$  again raised the question that there is no youth problem in the mining industry and therefore there is no need for youth sections. But today every industry has a youth problem and I will tell about my experiences in the auto industry.

It is an infamous lie when Mr. Ford says that he doesn't use youth labor and that his Ford

and exploitation as the older men. As one young Ford worker puts it: "The Ford man does not know from day to day whether he will be alive." Smashed fingers and stubs are taken for granted. It is no longer news. Work is so fast that many times your fellow-worker hasn't time to even realize that you are hurt. I know one young worker who got his finger smashed by a defective punch press. While he was out

### a young Negro fellow-worker was put on the same press and two weeks later he had his

## PARTY LIFE

Conducted by the Organization Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

### **Methods of Recruiting**

Proper approach and correct methods are indispensable for the successful regruiting and keeping of new members in the Party. We print below some extracts from the Plan worked out by the Chicago District Committee in connection with the Lenin Recruiting Drive. Careful reading of the points contained in the Chicago Plan will be of benefit to the comrades in the other districts.

#### Approach to Recruiting.

"This Drive must not be separate and apart from the mass activities of the Party. Recruiting must be linked up with every activity and the Nuclei and Section must check up each week on recruiting just as they do everything else. This drive is not a 'record' Drive for figures of application cards. When it is through we want to record an absolute increase of Party members to the amount of new members recruited." Methods of Recruiting.

"The main emphasis must be in recruiting in the shop-as a result of systematic activity of the individual Party members. Each nucleus must aim at recruiting in their own territorythus rooting the Party in the shop and neighborhood. Each Party member through the nucleus must be checked up weekly."

"Every Party fraction in mass organizations must recruit a definite number of new members from their organization at the same time strengthening and improving the functioning of the fraction.'

#### Employed and Unemployed.

"While we shall not neglect the unemployed, great emphasis must be put on recruiting among the workers still in the shops. When criticism was made of some sections for recruiting exclusively among unemployed instead of correcting the disproportion, they practically stopped recruiting.'

#### Shop Nuclei.

"An integral part of recruiting new members must be the building of the present shop nuclei and the organization of new shop nuclei. Each shop nucleus must definitely recruit new members and each Section must build a minimum of one new shop nucleus. The absolute neglect of shop nuclei (not even on agendas of Section Committees except St. Louis and So. Ill.) shows the underestimation of the Sections."

#### How To Accept New Members.

"We must learn from our past mistakes. Don't recruit just application cards-concentrate on good fighting proletarian types of workers. All new members must be accepted in the nucleus by a vote of the nucleus. To handle this every nucleus must have a Membership Committee of three. This committee meets before the nucleus meeting and calls in applicant to question him. If not satisfied with first examination, delay entry one week and visit home of applicant but inside of two weeks every applicant must be acted upon. In this way we help to keep out unfit elements. However, we warn against unnecessary delay."

"Before being accepted every applicant must pay initiation fee (50 cents or 10 cents) and 10 cents for membership card. After the applicant has attended one meeting and been accepted he must get his membership book without delay. Every new members must be given free a copy of 'Greetings to New Members,' together with the membership book.

#### How to Keep New Members.

The following should be the guiding points:



BEFORE HIS ARREST IN 1917

## A. F. of L. Leaders Betray Tom Mooney

TOM MOONEY

In the last issue of his exposure of the treacheries of the A. F. L. leaders in the Mooney-Billings case, Mooney tells how, at the 1930 convention of the A. F. L., Woll sabotaged a resolution demanding release of the two framed up workers. Mooney tells how Scharrenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor: Brouillet, president of the San Francisco Labor Council; Mullen, editor of the "Labor Clarion"; Casey, McLaughlin, Haggerty and other local chiefs, sabotaged the Mooney-Billings campaign. Mooney then begins to tell something about those who did fight for him and Billings, and continues below:

### **INSTALLMENT 18.**

FREMONT OLDER-CRUSADER.

THE disloyal and corruptive machinations of the California "labor leaders" has not deterred the foremost editor of the Pacific Coast, Fremont Older, from waging a tremendous battle for the pardon of Mooney and Billings. Threatened with blackmail, financial ruin, social ostracism, and even bodily harm, he has been thundering for 13 years: "Mooney and Billings must be pardoned." Despite all discouragements, he has carried on the fight right in the city of the frame-up, and when Mooney and Billings again walk the streets of San Francisco, they will have to say: "If Older had not helped us, we might not be here.'

#### ABLE ATTORNEYS HELP TOM MOONEY.

When Tom Mooney and his co-defendants needed capable attorneys, no labor leader offered to help them by engaging competent defense council. No comment is needed to characterize the action of A. W. Brouillet, the former President of the San Francisco Labor Council. He cold-bloodedly betrayed Mooney and Billings to Fickert and the frame-up crew.

Typical of the behavior of the Caseys, Mc-Laughlins, Mullens, O'Connells and the "boss" himself. Paul Scharrenberg, is the conduct of William Haggerty. This "labor leader" was a politician in the Machinist Union big time" Local No. 68, of San Francisco. Like Brouillet, he had studied law, and was the attorney for the Machinist Union. He was a leader of the Union Labor Party, and held a lucrative job during McCarthy's administration of San Francisco. When the Los Angeles Metal Trades Strike Committee was organized, "Billy" Haggerty was elected one of "the 26." After the Preparedness Parade bomb explosion, Edward Nolan, an active, militant member of Machinist Local No. 68, was arrested as one of the bombers. Nolan, and all his co-defendants, was held incommunicado, and for a time he was not allowed to see his relatives or friends. Finally, his friends in the Machinist Union asked Haggerty to defend him. To their great astonishment the former member of the Los Angeles "Committee of 26" refused. He did not know whether Nolan was innocent or guilty, but he rushed into print, and gave a statement to the press stating that he would not under any circumstances defend Edward Nolan on the charge placed against him. Only a "labor leader" would have the effrontery to publish such a statement. He could have refused to defend Nolan without making a public statement. As a member of the Bar, his action was highly unethical and grossly unwarranted, but as a leader of labor it was a foul betrayal. Haggerty, as counsel of the Machinist Union, knew that at the time of his arrest, Nolan was officially leading a strike against various automobile repair shops, and that he was highly respected in the Union. Even the frame-up crew had to release Nolan, for he was amply able to prove his innocence, but this did not interest Haggerty. As a member of "the 26" he had to appear "respectable" even if it mean the wanton betrayal of a member of his own union. Tom Mooney and Warren Billings did receive able legal aid in spite of the Brouillets, Haggertys, and the frame-up crew. Maxwell Mc-Nutt, the son of a very wealthy surgeon, born in the lap of luxury, raised and educated as an ultra-conservative, saw through the frame-up and agreed to defend Mooney and Billings when almost the whole world, even Fremont Older. seemed to be crying for their blood. His courage cost him thousands of dollars through the loss of many clients, he was socially ostracized, his life was threatened, members of the Bar refused to speak to him, but true to his high ideals he made the decision to defend the two men whom he knew to be innocent, and nothing could dcter him from acting as their advocate. A few months after McNutt took charge of the Mooney-Billings defense, W. Bourke Cochran, one of the most eminent attorneys of his time, voluntarily offered to defend Mooney without fee, and as an act of public service came all the way from New York at his own expense to act as McNutt's associate. After Cochran's death, Frank P. Walsh, an attorney with a nation-wide reputation as an able, fearless and honest man. continued the fight begun by Cochran. He has been a tireless advocate of Mooney's pardon, and has spent, thousands, of dollars. from his porsonal funds, studying the case and preparing his



PRISON

Clarence Darrow has always been most helpful. A few years ago he donated \$500.00 to the Defense Fund and wrote: "In all my experience I have never seen so complete a case for pardon. When the Judge, the State's Attorney, the police department, and the jurors confess that they were mistaken and ask for your pardon, it ought to be enough. However, it seems to me there is some other reason beside the case itself why you are still kept in prison." Darrow shrewdly surmises that something is wrong-Darrow is right-something is radically wrong. The deliberate sabotage and disloyalty of the 'labor leaders" has filled all Tom Mooney's attorneys with amazement. They all agree that had the leaders of labor cooperated with the defense, and crystallized the universal sentiment of the workers for a pardon, Mooney and Billings would not be in the penitentiary today.

BELLE HAMMERBERG-LOYAL AND TRUE. Mrs. Belle Hammerberg, a sister of Mrs. Mooney, was indefatigable in her efforts to help the defense. She aided defense attorneys by interviewing all the defense witnesses. After the trials she worked for years interviewing all the jurors who convicted Mooney. Because of her tenacious exertion, she finally obtained signed statements from every one of them admitting they had erred in the verdict and requesting a pardon for Tom Mooney. A quiet, modest gentle-woman, with a background and life of simplicity and high ideals, she did not hesitate to plunge into the turmoil that was the Mooney-Billings case, and for 15 years she has been faithful to the imprisoned men.

#### JUDGE FRANKLIN GRIFFIN-FRAME-UP CREW'S NEMESIS.

In spite of the labor leaders, Judge Franklin Griffin, who presided at the trial of Tom Mooney, has been tireless in his efforts to bring about a pardon ever since the subornation of perjury by Oxman was established. Addressing a mass meeting in San Francisco, February 25, 1929, he said: "I am old-fashioned enough to believe that a Court of Justice should be a Court of Justice, and when I know a wrong has been done it is my duty and your duty to see that wrong righted. That's why I am here tonight to testify to what I have repeatedly said, that Tom Mooney is innocent and ought to be pardoned." Can Paul Scharrenberg, Michael Casey, John O'Connell or any other "labor leaders" be quoted in such plain, unequivocal, forthright words?

Red Sparks

Galion, Ohio.

Let's Clear It Up

"My Dear Comrade

"Herewith I am giving myself the pleasure of sending you a copy of the booklet of mine to which you refer in one of your Red Sparks articles. My excuse for troubling you with it is that I want to make it easy for you to refer to the page containing the paragraph to which your Boston correspondent objects, on page 134. Will you kindly read the next paragraph; and if you think with me that you and ne inadvertently have cast an unjunst reflection upon my work, I am sure you will draw attention to the mistake, otherwise no feelings will be hurt. All the pieces of my propagandism are in close alignment with the doctrinal statement on the page fronting the title page of the book. Thanking you for your interesting and helpful Red Sparks, I am, with every good wish for all to whom we are indebted to the Daily Worker,

Very cordially yours,

#### WM. M. BROWN."

We are glad to get the above letter from Comrade Wm. Montgomery Brown, because we recognize the fact that the work he has done has brought thousands of workers and poor farmers nearer to and into the revolutionary struggle. We do not forget that good work merely because we take issue with him over some expression which we feel represents a concession to the substance of a thing we both despise

The booklet referred to is "The Bankruptcy of Christian Supernaturalism," about which a comrade wrote us a letter printed in this column March 16th. We added the comment that it did seem that Comrade Brown had "leaned over backward" in stating that-"I do not say the conflict of science with religion, because there is none and never has been. Science and religion have always walked hand in hand on the way of life and neither could proceed a step without the other."

The next paragraph (which we are asked to read), says:

"Science is the study of nature for the purpose of learning how to make the most of terrestial life. The desire and effort to live with reference to what can be learned from nature in order to the attainment of the most abundant life on earth is all there is, or can be, of true religion.'

The "doctrinal statement" has, as its opening and chief statements the following:

"Marxism is correct in its opposition to religion it be regarded as a belief in a supernaturalistic God, Bible, Church, Heaven or Hell. But none of these beliefs have anything to do with religion and politics."

Well, the bishop plainly states that he is not a Marxist. For Marxism does not admit any "ifs." The facts of life do not permit this "if," because we cannot be shunted away from the fact to the masses "religion" means God and the rest of superstitions. We cannot trade off a realization of this fact just to be amiable in allowing individuals to make their own definitions.

Why? Because it weakens the revolutionary will of the masses to struggle. Convinced as they may be of the benefits to them of Communism, the religion that they have, and not the religion Comrade Brown speaks of, acts as

Trade School is a place simply for vocational training. In Fords there are three sets of grievances of the young workers: 1. The Ford Trade School students.

- The apprentices.
- 3. Young workers on production.

Since about a year and a half ago the Ford Trade School has moved from Highland Park to the River Rouge Plant, where his entire production is now concentrated. In Highland Park the F. T. S. had a building to themselves, but now Ford efficiency has reached out and put the Trade School where he wants it. The school is right in amidst the dirt. dust and oil and noise of the River Rouge Plant. The air is very bad to breathe and the noise unbearable. In the F. T. S. are young children, yes children, 13. 14 up to 18 years of age. They work two weeks and study one week. When they work it is most times at very menial work, such as sweeping and odds and ends jobs. It is a well known fact that many times the boy that enters to learn one trade comes out with but a minimum knowledge. Also there is getting to be a very severe check-up on the lessons, so that if lessons are not handed in on time there are wage-cuts and sometimes discharges. The pay while working in the Ford Trade School starts in with 15 cents an hour, with penny an hour increases every now and then, never more than 30 or 35 cents an hour. They are allowed 16 cents for lunch, which, it can be easily seen, is not sufficient. When the students reach the age of 18 they automatically are out of the school and they become apprentices.

Can Mr. Ford, the "great benefactor," refute these facts?

That apprentice boys of 18 and 19 years of age work nights? That they have to study on their own time (no money for the time spent in the class rooms). These lessons are given in noisy rooms where it is difficult to hear the instructor and much of the time is wasted (on the boys' time) in stopping for noises. That these boys get half the pay as do the adults, yet producing just as much and working harder, for they are not used to the difficult work? Thus a boy in a tool room gets \$4 or \$4.50, where the adult gets \$8 or \$9. They give the excuse for paying the apprentices half by saying that the boys sometimes spoil the dies. But this is very sare, for if a boy spoils a die there is hell to pay from the foreman. At the same time, while working, apprentice boys have very difficult lessons in tool making and die making, involving difficult geometry theorems which the Ford Trade School has not sufficiently prepared them for. After the boys have put in a hard day or night's work they have to solve these lessons. Three or four incomplete lessons is sufficient reason for discharging them from the school.

Many of them get disgusted and quit and try to get rehired as regular men on production, figuring that since they work as apprentices and get half why not hire in as regulars and get full pay? Thus it is figured that from 20 to 25 per cent of Fords is young workers. Once in Fords they are put on production (what about the vocational training they were supposed to get?) on the belt and undergo the same speed-up

whole finger removed by the press. Then there is the peculiar Ford institution known as the Service Men. Hundreds of them do no work in the plant except to walk around and see that everything is O. K. and presumably to see that no one is stealing tools, etc. But every Ford worker knows that the service men are stool-pigeons whose sole purpose is to keep both ears open for any talk of organization. There isn't a Ford man but despises these service men who get their jobs through favoritism or for being a general sucker around the foreman.

Then there is a side to Ford's "benevolence" that is little known, but is a common topic among the Dearborn workers. That is the stinking graft and corruption around the Ford employment office. Jobs in Fords are bought and sold outright. Right under the nose of the plant there is a place where you can get a job for \$100 of \$150 if you care. Many times Ford's "Welfare Women" (special Welfare Department in Fords) are utilized for buying one's way in. One 20-year-old German young worker paid \$100 for a job and worked three months. There used to be a Spaning agency for buying jobs for Latin-American workers in one of the Detroit downtown buildings. Cases like these can be found hundreds of times. These petty racketeers play quite a part in keeping the workers from organizing.

In the Body Plants outside of Fords as, for instance, in Fishers, married women are now being laid off and young single girls are being put in their places. Single men are being laid off and married men put in, no doubt under the direction of Murphy's Unemployed (scab) Committee.

In Briggs H.P. Plant, which has a motto of "If poison fails, try Briggs," almost the entire plant is run by young workers and quite a number of Negro workers. The conditions here are history, even in the boom period. There is a notice in the girls' toilet, amongst other regulations, "that if any white girl is caught talking to a Negro she will be immediately fired."

In L. A. Young, an accessory plant, young girls are working part time. Actually cases have been reported of \$3.50 for 10 days work.

This brings us to the question of the young unemployed workers. Mr. Murphy has already said that those who "have a home, have been over a year in the city and have children" can get actual relief. Single workers, young workers, get 20 cents a day to eat on. Mr. Murphy (a single man) gets, however, around \$15,000 a year. When asked about the cases of poisoning from rotten food, he replied that he used to get worse food in the army!

Especially hard hit are the unemployed young girl workers. Hundreds of them sleep in the 10-cent, "all-night" shows. One girl, when asking for some food and a place to stay in a downtown flop house (they are only for men), got the reply: "Sell what you got. This place is for men.'

The Auto Workers' Union, on the basis of these conditions; must work out special youth demands and show the young auto workers a way out of their miserable conditions. With the

1. Proper functioning of Nucleus-Buro-ap paratus, etc., so as to organize work of meeting, etc.

2. Every meeting start at 8 p. m. sharp and adjourn no later than 11 p.m.

3. Nucleus Buro assign an old member to every new member for periods ranging from one to two months. This must not be done mechanically. The new member must not know about it. The old member should be held responsible for getting to know him-helping himshowing him how to work-suggesting what to read, etc. When it comes to choosing committees for distribution, visiting, etc., the Buro should assign these same two comrades.

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## **Uncover Starvation and Miserv**

The capitalist press, the agents of the ruling class has been publishing less and less news about unemployment. It hides the starvation of the unemployed workers' families. We must constantly expose the miserable treatment of families of the unemployed by the city governments and charity institutions. We must uncover all cases of starvation, undernourishment, sickness. We must publish these cases in our press, in the Daily Worker, in Labor Unity, tell them at all workers' meetings. Unemployed Councils should publish bulletins to inform all workers of the starvation and misery of the unemployed.

proper demands for the young workers they will rally around the union and in the struggle they, inemselves, under the union leadership, will find the best forms for the youth section to take. . arguments for the pardon petition

#### SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPERS - FIGHT FOR MOONEY AND BILLINGS.

The chief journal of the Union movement, the 'American Federationist," has never printed one line about Mooney and Billings; the San Francisco "Labor Clarion" has savagely attacked them; almost all the channels of publicity controlled by the A. F. of L. have been closed to them: yet they have secured column after column of friendly publicity. From whom? The Capitalist Press, such as the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers. This great chain of papers did more than any other agency to force a rehearing of the case after the outrageous decision of the Supreme Court last July. A few weeks ago. October 18, 1930, at a conference of their editorial writers at French Lick Springs. Indiana, they sent a resolution to President Hoover, stating:

"This conference of editors of the 25 Scripps-Howard newspapers unanimously urges intervention now by the President in the Mooney-Billings case. . . . We recommend that the President specifically . . . bring the case of Mooney-Billings to the attention of the Law Enforcement Commission. . . . As a resident of California and as Chief Executive of the nation we feel that the President has both a double interest and a double responsibility in seeing that justice is done. The Scripps-Howard newspapers . . . pledge themselves to keep before the public the details of this judicial lynching until justice is finally done. . . Scores of other influential newspapers are equally determined that the spirit of justice shall not languish forgotten and friendless in California penitentiaries."

Illuminating to remember is the fact that at about the same time, the convention of the A. F. of L. was held in Boston. Did the labor leaders send a resolution on behalf of Mooney and Billings to the President or the Governor of California? Did they pledge themselves to secure the pardon of two of their own members? Absolutely not! Silence, stark and depressingthat is all that can be reported about the A. F. of L. convention regarding Mooney and Billings.' And that is the main reason Tom Moone still peels "spuds" in San Quentin, and the rock pile in Folsom ever hangs over Warren Billings' head.

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

a brake upon action, for instead of expecting God to give them happiness in another world, they tend to expect God to bring it about in this world-without any special effort of their own.

Hence Comrade Brown is mistaken when he says, in his doctrinal statement: "Can people be both Marxian-Leninian, or Bolshevik-Communists, and Jesuine-Christians? Yes." And mistaken in the inference that the "Soviet Russians" are religious. Devotion to a cause has nothing to do with religion The capitalists are devoted to exploiting the workers, ready to die for it. It is their "desire and effort to live with reference to what can be learned from nature in order to the attainment of the most abundant life on earth."

Thus, the "religion" of Comrade Brown is broad enough to take in both the workers and the capitalists. So to talk about "true" religion, implying something else that is "false" religion, is merely getting lost in words and definitions. Another comrade from Iowa after reading Bishop Brown, writes us, triumphantly pointing out that "religion" is not the "church" -yet leaving the door wide open for God.

No, comrades, religion is what it is, in life, to the masses; as Marx correctly said. their "opium." To temporize, in the midst of class struggle, is to make an ideological concession to the enemy. To shamefacedly place a weapon, in the hands of the enemy. As Lenin put it, "to rebel on bended knees."

Science is based upon materialism, and the omitting this basic thing in his definition the Bishop erred just as in ommitting to say that religion is based upon superstition; and the two are in head-on conflict-in life and action, which no comforting philosophy can cover up.

This all does not deny that Bishop Brown has done-and is still doing-a great deal of good in the main line of his earnest endeavor to advance the ideal of Communism. That he makes mistakes, and serious ones, is but natural. Who doesn't? And we would be doing him, and certainly the movement to which he is undoubtedly devoted, an ill service in not pointing them out and cautioning the workers that Marx and Lenin cannot be revised without injury to their class.

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Only a "War Relic"

Supposing that you have read in the scandar sheets all about the recent arrest of the alleged most murderous gangster, Fred Burke, who has a list of murders as long as a giraffe's front leg to his credit, and want to know if you read this item, which came from the Associated Press at St. Joseph, Mich., Tuesday:

"New York police officials quizzed him (Burke) about the slaving of Frank Uale. Brooklyn bootlegger, but Burke denied the crime

"'I haven't been in New York since 1917, when I was on recruiting duty for the army,' be said."