

Reports from many cities give the information that the families of Negro unemployed workers are discriminated against by the city governments and charity institutions. The relief distributed is always inadequate, but Negro families in many instances get nothing or much less than amounts given to white families. Starvation and sickness among Negro familles is much more severe. Fight discrimination, unite Negro and white unemployed workers into neighborhood branches for common struggle for amquate relief.

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BOSSES MADE HALF BILLION PROFITS FROM WAGE-CUTS Anthracite Mine Pickets Battle Police MEANWHILE THEY CUT OFF EVEN LITTLE

April Fooling the Farmers

ON MARCH 27th, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, prancing across the front pages of the capitalist press, shouting the glad tidings that, as the N. Y. Times headline put it :- "American Farmers Prepare Sharp Cut in Wheat Acreage." The story went on to say:

"The reports show an intention to sow only 76.1 per cent as much durum wheat and only 88 per cent as much Spring wheat other than durum, as in 1930.

And so forth and so on. Only whispering, however, that these "reports" were "based upon returns from 43,000 producers." And not mentioning that 43,000 farmers are rather a slim foundation upon which to build a prophesy as to what the 6,297,877 farmers of this country are going to do, of which total perhaps 1,500,000 raise wheat.

So on April Fool's Day, on page 52 of the N. Y. Times, the whole fairy tale was exploded by the first private reports of commercial agencies on the 1931 wheat crop. Here, buried in a market price report, it is said:

"E. H. Miller placed the abandoned acreage at 2.5 per cent of the area (in winter wheat) seeded last Fall, compared with a ten-year average of 11.8 per cent. The report suggests 41,000,000 acres remaining for harvest, or 3,000,000 more than last year, and fully offsets the prospective reduction in Spring wheat."

The importance of such a statement about winter wheat(already sown), as compared to the government hokum about Spring wheat, can be seen by the fact that winter wheat harvested in 1930 totaled 604,337,000 bushels, and all Spring and durum wheats combined totaled only 216,628,000 bushels

Why all these April Fool jokes?

For two reasons. First, the "reduction of acreage" story was put out or world consumption. The international wheat conference was on at Rome, and the U.S., which refused to take part in it, had to give out something pretending to show that it was "doing its part." Chiefly, of course, because this lie about "acreage reduction" serves as an excuse, false as hell, but an excuse, to bluster later on that it is the Soviet Union, and not the United States, which is "responsible" for "surplus" for "dumping." etc.

Secondly, the lie about "acreage reduction" came in handy as a followup to the Farm Board's announcement that it would buy no wheat of of the 1931 crop-"maybe." It was an attempt to make everyone believe that the policy of "no more purchases" really had considerable effect, thus trying to cover up the failure of the Farm Board in "orderly marketing" and organized capitalism., with bright hopes about the future.

Not that the Farm Board and Secretary Hyde are not trying to get the farmers to reduce acreage. But "orderly marketing" is impossible with disorderly production. And to talk about controlling production, while 6.000.000 individual producers are pursuing their 6,000,000 ways, sounds "reasonable" only to those stupid enough to chatter about "organ-ized capitalism"—as if capitalism, which is anarchy incarnate, can be organized.

Yes, indeed, Mr. Hyde and the Farm Board try hard to get the farmers to "reduce acreage." That is why they put out the great declaration of "no more wheat purchases." But each wheat farmer must It is no meet debts and try to get enough income to feed his family. abstraction for him. If prices go down, he tends to try raising more bushels to make up. The "other fellow" is expected to reduce; he can't. The result is no reduction. And with capitalism starving millions in the cities with wage cuts and unemployment, these mililons can not buy breadwhich is the essential thing. Only in an insane capitalist system would reduced production be preached while millions are starving. But the Farm Board's "no more purchases" policy is nothing new. It said the same thing last year. But after the speculators had bought the farmers' wheat at depressed prices, the Farm Board discovered "an emergency" and went to buying-from speculators! Then it said: "We helped the farmers!" No doubt the same thing may be done again this vear.

Grievance Comm. Delays Meet As Lewis Orders Strike Broken; **Miners Indignant at Treacheries**

Local Fakers Fear to Debate National Miners Union: Rank and File Opposition Meets

Militants Adopt Demands, Pick Candidates to **Oppose Traitors**, Plan to Organize Further

BULLETIN.

The capitalist papers state that tear gas was used by the police in the attack on the mass pickets at Dodge colliery of the Glen Alden Co. at Scranton, and that the police superintendent has issued a threat to employ more severe measures next time.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 2 .- After police clubs had failed to disperse the mass picket line at the Dodge Colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co., in whose mines 20,000 are striking, the firemen were called out, and, joining forces with the police, a brutal attack was made on the strikers.

The miners fought back, SHOE STRIKERS throwing stones which slightly injured several policemen. Several miners were arrested. **RETURN TO WORK**

As a result of the attack, the last three mines of the Glen Alden Co. at Scranton have not yet been Win Two-day Strike pulled out on strike.

The Grievance Committee, in Against 20 Pc. Cut. which a majority is controlled by the local misleaders-Pomicheck,

NEW YORK, April 2.- Under the Maloney, Davis and others-promleadership of the Shoe and Leather ised at the time it wired Interna-Workers' Industrial Union, affiliated tional Prosident Lewis of the United with the T. U. U. L., forty-five work- Mine Workers of America to call a meeting whenever he answered their ers employed by the Vincent Horowire, or Saturday if he did not anwitz Slipper Co., 64 W. 23rd St., swer.

New York City, won their strike Lewis-Strike Breaker. against a 20 per cent wage-cut after Lewis answered with a wire full sis grows sharper, as the ranks of the pretense of suing four companies in only two days on the picket line.

Plead for Bread COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2 .--The governor of South Carolina has just received a letter from a mother pleading that her babies shall not starve.

Family Starving,

The letter, in part, was as fol-"I am hungry and got no bread

for my seven children. I am askstarving in Warsaw, Poland. Efforts ing the governor of the United to make it appear that they merely States for help, and please, sir, want Matzoths are exposed by the have mercy on me and make a admission that they are starving. "I way for me to live. I ask you to cannot see my child starve before please help me and don't let me my eyes," was a note pinned to one die for hunger. Please, Governor of many abandoned Jewish babies Blackwood, I want you to have

mercy on me. Tow Shaw, "labor minister of war "I am out here on the farm and in the MacDonald government, re-I want to farm, but I've got no fused to accept an amendment to mule and no money to carry on. the army and air force bill which And no bread to eat. would forbid soldiers from being "I know you are not going to used as strike-breakers. The maker let a hard-working farmer like of the amendment, however, was a me die in the United States for left faker who thought it was alright hunger-for something to eat. if the king would declare a "state of Please have mercy on pcor me emergency." with seven head of children. "I was begging for bread last

night and got none. What are we going to do? "Please don't let me die of hunger."

YCL ISSUES CALL OR 6THNATIONAL

CONVENTION Wide Discussion In

Ranks to Precede ment propaganda for the big shipbuilding companies and armor plate Pointing out the worsening condi- interests, whose robbery in the past

tions of the young workers in the war was to outrageous that the gov-United States, as the economic cri- ernment is now going through the

of strike-breaking propaganda and unemployed increase, the Young the Philadelphia federal courts to League has issued a call collect \$11,000,000 excess profits.

ica soon.

April Devidend Distribution Expected to Reach the Sum News Briefs of \$750,000,000; Grinding Workers and Starv-Thousands of Jewish workers are ing Jobless Makes Big Loot

RELIEF THAT WAS GIVEN TO JOBLESS;

MOBILIZE MAY DAY TO FIGHT

Pittsburgh Unemployed to Start March Cn. Harrisburgh, State Capitol, April 18

Steel City Rulers Refuses All Aid; Uses Mellon's "Pittsburgh Plan" to Fire Workers to Rehire On Lower Pay

Five hundred million dollars in dividends. the profits wrung in the midst of the crisis from fearfully exploited and wage cut workers were distributed Wednesday. The New York Times, which prints this news states that the dividend and interest payments in April will be more than arrested in Japan, the government \$750,000,000, "an impressive total even when business was admits, and seventy-one are held for more prosperous."

This is the loot of those capitalists who have put through the biggest wage cutting campaign in history, who have con-

sistently refused to allow any but the most trivial relief for the 12.000.000 ERSEY CITY MAY DAY CONFERENCE

Washington reports claiming that naval maneuvers in the Caribbean showed that bib battleships are necessary for "defense," in addition to airplanes and cruisers, is govern

Plan Demonstration JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 2 .- An open air demonstration on May Day will be held here. This was the de will be held here. This was the decision of the provisional committee for the united front on May Day.

Day demonstration ever to be held

workers being locked out for refusing

to submit to a 20 per cent wage cut

of the union will be on the picket line

THREE MONTHS FOR SEVEN-

CENT CAR RIDE

CHICAGO, Ill.-Worn out from

tramping the streets, hunting work,

five jobless boys hopped a street

car and tried to ride on it for noth-

with the workers.

jobless, who have doubled up and speeded up their employees still at work in the cruelest fashion. More Wage Cuts. Most of the corporations listed as big dividend payers are railroad "o Be Held May 5th; companies, and these companies are

even now, acting under the advice of Wall Street as expressed through the Financial and Commercial Chronicle railroad workers. Already they have, as the Pennsylvania News, organ or This will be the first open air May the Pennsylvania R. R. states, ertracted bigger profits with less tota!

Farmers with little or no capital can not solve anything by reducing acreage, nor by any of the tricky "cooperative" schemes advocated by the Farm Board. They can only make some headway by fighting big capital and the rich farmers. And they can win nothing permanent unless they unite with the revolutionary workers of the cities to put an end to capitalism, and all its anarchy and robbery.

This is the lesson they should learn from the April First joke the capitalist government is playing on them. And they should unite this May First in joint demonstration with the workers of the cities to pledge the revolutionary unity of all who toil to the overthrow of capitalism, the system of robbery, unemployment ,wage cuts, lynch law and war! To the future Workers' and Farmers' Government!! Toilers of city and country, unite on May First! /

will be no limit to the benefits the

worker may receive. When the Ne-

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and sent in a call for the police worse."

same police who with Grant were

responsible for the murder of Com-

cept its tenets."

es of capitalism in other parts of WORKERS JEER the world, I am convinced that when the Negro masses of America come to understand more clearly, the ide-**GARVEY FAKER** ology of Communism they must accept it as the only genuine relief

Reformist Sends Call for Police Allies

NEW YORK .-- Negro workers in In Russia, where private profit is Harlem yesterday afternoon jeered William Grant, Garvey misleader and head of the Tiger Division of the U.N.I.A., when in a Garvey street meeting at 128th Street and Lenox Avenue, Grant attacked the Communist Party and William L. Patterson for his statements in an interview given to The Amsterdam News.

Patterson who has just returned from a three and a half years' stay in the Soviet Union, said in his interview:

"After three and a half years' study allies of the Garvey misleaders, the of racial minorities in Soviet Russia, I am convinced that the program of Communism is the only sol- rede Alfred Levy last summer. In

nowever, the workers continued to "After a critical comparison of the jeer Grant right up to the end of Soviet System with the various phas- the meeting.

insults to those who dared to strike The workers were confronted last against the wage-cuts and lengthen-Thursday with a notice of a 20 per cent wage-cut and when they pro-

CONTINUED ON PAGE FUREES tested they were told to get out. They had no organization, but a few **Vonkers** Workers in

of the shop crew called upon the Shoe and Leather Workers' Induc-Farewell to Weich, trial Union and an organizer was Delegate to USSR immediately put on the job. th the result that within 24 hours 30 out of

YONKERS .- The Workers Cooper-45 workers had joined the union and ative Hall was filled to the doors with

This quick action threw a scare militant workers last night to bid into the bosses, who spent all day farewell to Comrade Milton Weich, Sunday visiting the workers' homes to urge them to break away from the union and to come back to work. Trade Union May Day Delegation to On Monday morning there were not only pickets, but also strike signs the Soviet Union.

furnished by the union. By 9 o'clock Weich, prominent in the struggles the boss sent word that there would be no wage-cut and no discrimina. The workers returned to work and will now perfect their union in Unity League as one of the delegation of American workers who will A meeting will be held this week join the Russian workers and peas-

at the union headquarters to elect ants in their giant May Day demona shop committee. strations.

Against evictions, for rent reduc-For the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill!

for its Sixth National Convention. Especially stressing the growing war danger, the call puts forward the main tasks that face the Young Communist League in the present strug-

gles. The call, in full, is as follows: To All Members of the Young Communist League: Dear Comrades: -Nearly two years have passed since

our Fifth National Convention held in May, 1929. During these two years, many important events, effecting the work of our League have taken place. organizer of the Unemployed Council The general crisis of capitalism has of Yonkers, before he leaves with the especially hit the United States. In this country there are 10,000,000 un-

young workers. Another 10,000,000 iculing the whole thing. Reports are working part time. Wage-cuts admitting now that "there was as of the unemployed in Yonkers, has and speed-up are increasing every been selected by the Trade Union day. Even capitalist politicians admit that thosuand people die from hunger daily in the United States. The capitalist powers are fighting toi the markets of the world. They are preparing a new war. The im-

perialists are especially preparing for a war against the Soviet Union. They

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The "go-slow strike" of freight which has been called by the Commu-

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Five hundred workers have been

trial (the rest are held without any

trial), charged with Communism.

Of course, Moscow and not starva-

tion wages is blamed. The U.S. state

department is making expensive

preparations to receive the Japanese

crown prince due to arrive in Amer-

. . .

handlers in the London station has nist Party and the Young Communist been "snuffed out" by the union League is excellent and shows that leaders. The workers did not walk the workers are preparing for strugoff the job, but simply obeyed all gle.

Thousands are unemployed. 'Wage rues, which is enough to tie up any railroad company in the world. The cuts are increasing. Recently a wage union leaders have forced 540,000 cut was put into effect at the Standmen to accept wage-cuts from 21-2 ard Oil Co. in Bayonne, N. J. The May Day conference will be to 5 per cent. Resentment is rife. held April 5th. A call has been sent

out to all unions, cultural and fra-The whole pacifist picture of naval ternal working class organizations. agreement has been upset by the French demand for more warships TO TEST RIGHT than Italy "agreed" to. Reports prove employed, of whom 2,500,000 are that Communists were correct in ridmuch secret skepticism as public optimism among the French and Italian negotiators themselves." It is said to be "a tragic situation" for the Fur Rabbit Workers of crisis. Only through organization, "socialist" Foreign Minister of British

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N. J. Make Test Imperialism, Arthur Henderson, whose scheme for the Geneva Con-NEWARK, N. J .- The Fur Rabbit ference next' year is seriously upset. Workers' Department of the Needle He was trying to get an advantage for Italy, Britain's ally. He was not

trying to get peace.

from their present plight. Under Conditions of Negro Masses in U. S. Is Tragic, capitalism they are doomed to exploitation and oppression. The door to better things is closed to the American worker by his wage scale. Homes Being Broken Up, Admits Boss Agency being progressively abolished, there

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

were picketing the shop.

tion.

the shop.

Soviet system he is bound to acogizing to the bosses for bringing up Grant, who with other misleaders, the "distasteful question" of unemrealize that their "right" to rob and ployment, the National Urban

past four months."

exploit the workers is challenged by League, in a pamphlet just published such hot resentment among the Ne- employment among Negroes are not worl:ers: gro workers present that one of his improving, and in some sections of

"In only a few cases are conditions improving for Negro workers. In most instances conditions have either grown worse or conution of our race problem in Amer- spite of the presence of the police, tinned unsatisfactory during the as four times the proportionate Negroes form of the total popula-

are available, the percentage of Ne- portion does not appear also in groes among the unemploye dis high- Southern communities where the per-: than their population percentage cent of cases handled by relief agenwarrants, sometimes running as high cies is also in excess of the percent amount, and in some instances, five tion." These figures clearly do not

Characterizing the situation of the and six times as high. It is of par- take into consideration the tens of Negro workers as tragic, the pamph- i ticular significance that the high- thousands of Negro workers and

farm laborers who are not on the lives on Logan Ave. The union intends to fight for the lists of the "relief" organizations and elementary rights of the workers and

Admission of gross discrimination for the right to picket, and will thereby government agencies against Nefore picket this shop despite the ingro workers is also made: terference of the police. An officer

Discrimination by Government "There is abundant evidence that in the public works programs of the various states and the national government Negro workers are receiving scant consideration, and is a not uncommon practice in some citics to deliberately oust Negroes from jobs in order to make room for unemployed whites."

ing. They were jailed. The judge Although the Urban League heads sentenced them to three months in have been among the Negro misthe house of correction, then reversed leaders in the campaign to displace

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income for the road, by saving or in Jersey City for many years. The expense. And they admit that this response to the May Day conference saving on expense is done by firing workers and making those still left on the job do the extra labor.

Among the firms other than railroads who are recorded as giving big

dividend payments to their stockholders, are many which have been in the lead in wage cutting and speed-up. Among them are: Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Goodvear Tire and Rubber, Hudson Motor Car, Phelps Dodge Corporation, General Electric. International Harvester, and Johns Manville.

Organize!

These dividends tell the story. Starvation of the jobless, wage cuts OF PICKETING and speed-up, have made nuge profits for the employers, with the working and speed-up, have made huge profits class standing the burden of the Union Unity League and the Councils of the Unemployed, can part of this huge sum now going as profits be de-Trades Workers' Industrial Union will flected to the hungry masses who test the right to picket tomorrow made the profits for their employers.

morning in front of the S. K. & S. at Make May 1 a day of mass protest 137 Logan Ave., Jersey City, N. J. against starvation! The union is conducting a strike in this shop as a result of all the

Meanwhile the policy of the em-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

This morning the police prohibited the workers from picketing and even "Daily' Needs prohibited some of them from entering the house of a co-worker, who Volunteers

> Stenographers, typists, etc., who have an hour or two to spare during the night drop up to the Daily Worker circulation department where their help will be very much appreciated. Quite a bit of correspondence has accumulated as a result of the 60,000 circulation drive, and the Daily Worker can use any volunteer help with gratitude The address is 35 E. 12th St on the 8th floor.

(Sixty thousand circulatic sparks page 3.).

his sentence to six months' proba- if they participate in working-class tion, and threatened them with jail activities.



NEW YORK.-After severely apol- Negro and White Workers! Fight Starvation who are denied relief. and Persecution! Demonstrate May Day! Communism, bitterly denounced Pat- on "How Unemployment Affects Ne- let points out that t he percentage est disproportionate figures are found terson for his views, and aroused groes," admits that "the conditions of of Negro unemployment is in every in Northern industrial centers where case far higher than among other the Negro is limited to unskilled occupations, and is in truth t he marhenchmen sneaked out of the crowd the country are apparently becoming Percentage of Unemployed Higher. ginal worker. This is not to be taken, "In every instance where figures however, to mean that the disproPage Two

Rumanian Gov't and Big Oil Co.'s Call for War on USSR

From Vienna and London dis-f"dumping" as the result of the acpatches in the capitalist press tell of tion of the Rumanian Government a concerted drive against the Soviet in prohibiting the passage of Soviet Union on the pretext of an embargo cargoes up the Danube

on Soviet products, but in reality preparation for actual war. The New York Evening Post cable

from Vienna says: "An important over solely for war preparations obstacle has been thrown in the way of Russian exports and new impetus has been given to the efforts of many manian action was taken, the Jour-European Powers to check Soviet nal of Commerce, a leading Wall St

Tomorrow to Protest the Royal Dutch Shell against Soviet

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St. is called by the rank and file Joint Committee of of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of North America.

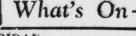
rageous frame up and expulsion is:

campaign waged against militant workers in Local 905. Two workers, the activities of the Soviet, (oil) Max Rosen and S. Bogorod are being monopoly will be extended aggresmade victims by the Zausner clique sively in Ifaly, Brazil, the Balkan which runs the union because they States, South Africa and India, exposed Zausner and his henchmen where petroleum products will be as well as the fake progressives in sold for what they will bring to raise these two above mentioned locals needed foreign exchange."

who pretended at one time to fight To stop the development of the in hand with Zausner.

The employers have started such a the oil bosses are preparing for war. system of wage cutting that 95 per The Rumanian embargo and the new cent of them now pay under the determination of the oil barons are union scale, and unemployment has new links in the chain of the imincreased until it affects 80 per cent of the membership. Zausner and the fake progressives alike do nothing to Smash the war plots! Mobilize for remedy this situation. The members May Day under the slogan: "Defend slated for expulsion not only spoke the Soviet Union!"

for a program of militant struggle. but the Joint Committee itself points clique bribed with office some of these "progressives." Zausner was at graft, but muscled his way back in.



FRIDAY-

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Régular méeing at 79 E, Ténth St at 8 p. m. All vets welcome.

Hinsdale Wockers Youth Club Meets at 121 Hinsdale St, to hear lecture on Deportation of Foreign orn, and Terror Against Negroes.

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

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

Steve Katovis Branch. I.L.D. Meets at 168 E. 14th St. Workers' Club of Bronsville

Rumania is a puppet of Franch imperialism and was recently given a share of the \$120,000,000 loan handed against the Soviet Union On the same day that the Ru-

organ, contained a cable from Lon-Painters Are Meeting don telling of the struggle of the Standard Oil Co. of New York and

Expulsion of Members of The Royal Dutch Shell is headed by Sir Henri Deterding, the NEW YORK .-- A mass meeting most outspoken individual enemy of the workers' republic. Deterding

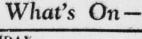
has behind him the British imperialist government and the labor Loals 905 and 1011 of the Brotherhood party. The reason that these big oil companies call for more aggressive action against the Soviet Union, as The meeting is to protest the out- stated by the Journal of Commerce

"Fears are being entertained that Nagler Admits Union

Zausner, but are now working hand Soviet oil industry, which has already exceeded the Five-Year Plan,

perialists against the Soviet Union. Every worker must be on guard.

out cases in which the Zausner clique bribed with office some of one time run out for treachery and graft, but muscled his way back in



Verro Rights Will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Harlem Prog-ressive Youth Club, 1493 Madison Ave. at 8.30 p. m.



M Starve Food Workers GET TENANTS TO Soviet Director Cherviakov Two Days in Brooklyn ER CUTS Jail: Sent Up by AFL **STOP EVICTION** NEW YORK .- Five members of

Carry It Out way food market in Brooklyn, Tuesday, but were not picketing, were

pointed out to the police by Roth-

workers, kept them overnight in the

station, brought them to court where

Magistrate Blankenfeld railroaded

them to jail for two days, which they

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931

the Tenants League found out about with two children, one aged 3 and one 5, has been out of work for 7

months, but in spite of that managed somehow to pay the rent. At the present time he is no longer ple's Army.

able to meet the rent. For this reason the landlord notified this tenant to appear in court. Of course, the judge very liberally passed a decision days, and Monday was the fifth day.

stration was held.

pear. It seems that the landlady was issued a statement saying that raids afraid to face the militant working men and women in this neighborhood. She sent an investigator to

ternoon to find out what they intended to do. The answer was, we will stay where we are and will pay Doak's plan is to deport 400,000 as soon as we can, and if you evict

of them," the tool of the railroad

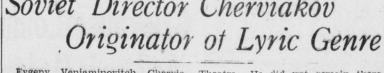
As wage cut drives increase, the rented. bosses present thei rterror against the foreign-born and Negro workers. On

The tenants league got on the job. the little he saw awakened in him Answer in May First Mobilized all of its members and a desire to study. He left for Mos- WEST. UNION IN NEW SCHEME sympathizers to come out on the cow. After roaming for a considerstreet and a very successful demon- able time in the south of Russia,

> the unemployed family the same afus, we will fight. We are not alone. Amkino there is an organized tenants league behind us, we will call big meetings Presents on this street, we will picket this house and the rooms will not be Committees are watching this house from early morning until late at

> > A GRIPPING

DRAMA



BATH BEACH - BENSONHURST

AND VICINITY

GREAT NEWS

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT APR. 4

he first time in the history of

WORKERS CENTER

48. BAY 28th STREET

The famous Sovkino film

"CHINA EXPRESS"

INTRODUCTION AND ESSAY BY

COMRADE POTAMKIN

Intern'l Workers Order

DENTAL DEPARTMENT

1 UNION SQUARE

STH FLOOR

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CHEMIST

657 Allerton Avenue

HEALTH FOOD

Vegetarian Restaurant

Cooperators'

stabrook 3215

Work Done Under Personal Car of DR. JOSEPHSON

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BRONX, N. Y.

New York

(2) showing only-6:30 and 8:30

the Food Workers' Industrial Union Landlord Fears to Evgeny Veniaminovitch Chervia- Theatre. He and not remain state kov, the director of the film "Cities long, but soon entered the State and Years," opening today at the Technicum of Cinematography. Cameo Theatre, is one of the origi- Cherviakov, in 1924, began work as NEW YORK.-The Coney Island nators of lyric genre in the Soviet an actor and assistant on the film Tenants League held an open air cinematography and the most inter- "The Golden Reserve" and on the berg, business agent of the A. F. of meeting last Monday. As soon as esting artist in this respect. Cher- picture "The Cross and the Mauser." viakov was born in 1899, in Obdulin, Later he worked in the Leningrad one of the small towns of Bashkiria. studio of Sovkino. There he worked the eviction case that was to take His father, a mechanic, took on a as an assistant in the production of The police searched the food place on Monday morning. The un- job in the city of Ufa shortly after the big historical feature, "Poet and employed worker who has a family the boy was born, and in that city he Czar," in which he, aside from the first got interested in the theatre. work of co-director, also played the In 1914 he entered the dramatical part of Pushkin.

courses organized in Ufa by the ac-His first production, "The Girl ter of the Moscow Art Theatre, Po- From the Far River," placed him totzky. In 1918 he joined the Peo- among the best directors of the Soviet cinematography. In his second

In 1920, Cherviakov for the first work, "Her Son," the principle of his time became acquainted with the lyrical style was further developed. cinema. The films that made the After that, Cherviakov put up the first impression upon him were historical film "The Golden Beak." mounted from pieces by the local op- His last big film is "Cities and that they are to move within five erator, for not one whole picture Years," taken from the novel by Fecame to those parts. Nevertheless, din, of the same name.

NEW YORK .-- The Western Union business must be bad when they where he worked as an actor in the send the messenger boys out to can-This meeting kept up for several grotesque and miniature theatres, vass business, selling Easter tele-

hours, and the bailiff did not ap- Cherviakov finally managed to reach grams for the city at 20 cents in Moscow in 1922. Here he entered cafeterias, as one approached another the first studio of the Moscow Art comrade and myself



Bill Murdock to Speak

NEW YORK .- The workers of New York will greet the Hunger Marchers eturning to the struggle for unem-

oloyment relief tonight, April 3rd, 8 o'clock, at New Harlem Casino, cor-

ner 116th Street and Lenox Avenue, at "Unemployed Solidarity Evening," held under the auspices of the Workers International Relief.

These jobless workers, who were beaten by state troopers on the floor of the State Assembly when they marched to Albany to present the, relief demands of the jobless, have been receiving medical treatment and rest

at a camp, through the solidarity of New York workers, mobilized by the Workers International Relief. They returned to New York, ready to again take up the fight. The main feature of a popular pro-

enthusiasm and interest of the work-

Bill Murdoch, arrested and held for

deportation, for his activity in the

cartoons on the stage. Admission

will be thirty-five cents, for unem-

Later on, Nagler declares the agreegram, given to greet these militant fighters, will be the first showing of ment allows of another reason for cutthe movies of the Hunger March. ting wages below the scale, "soldier-The movies, taken by a worker- ing on the job." photographer show this discipline

agréement, an employer can cut

Nothing but a real union, actually

fighting for wages, not for fancy and

tricky contracts, will get the needle

workers anything. Such a real union

Jobless Council Saves

obless Worker from

NEW YORK .- A good crowd of the

vassing, distribution of literature,

Meetings continue at Church and

Leonard, the Tammany Fake Agen-

HARDEEN AT HIPPODROME

tory," with Bill Boyd, James Glea-

be shown at the Hippodrome this

from

\$17.50

to

\$12.50

A first-run picture, "Beyond Vic-

St. and Ave. A today at 12 noon.

employers.

minimum scale.

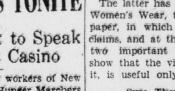
Sure There Are Cuts. Nagler says, "As for Mr. Klein's seeking comfort in the thought that

the decision is against the theory that wages once fixed are unchangeable under any circumstances, it is never advanced. There have been

wage adjustments in the past-individual adjustments." Klein is direc-But Nagler goes on: "The collective to adopt registration," that is, finger-

agreement provides for them. 'No printing. worker' according to the agreement, 'shall receive less than the above foreign-born workers. "They ought

physical condition.



the International, through Isadore served. They were not given any Nagler, general manager of its joint food at all during their two days in board of cloakmakers, also claims a The latter has a long statement in

Stands for Slash

NEW YORK .- R. V. Ingersoll, the

"impartial chairman" recognized by

the International Ladies Garment

couched in words that may mean

anything, on the subject of arbitrary

reduction of wages above the LLG.W.

The employers claim a victory and

Women's Wear, the employers trade DOAK ATTACKS paper, in which he puts forth his claims, and at the same time makes two important admissions, which show that the victory, whoever won

it, is useful only to the employers

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Strikebreaker Doak, Secretary of Labor, is enough to say that the theory was starting a campaign for the finger-

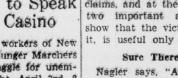
printing of foreign born workers. He on foreign-born workers meet with tor of the Industrial council, the his approval, and that if anybody didn't like his methods they "ought

scale except those that are deficient to make these people give us their in production by reason of age or thumb prints so we could keep records

bosses, Doak, said.

Need a Real Union.

at Harlem Casino



FOREIGN-BORN Demonstrations

workers, the state and the organized L. food union which is trying to

employers, has rendered a decision break the strike at that market,

At 118 Bristol St. Subject, "Con-flict of Nations and Classes." militant group of workers from the time they left Union Square in New

Hinsdale Workers' Youth Club Meets at 313 Hinsdale St. near Blake Ave. at 8:30 p. m. Subject of lecture. "Race Hatred and Deporta." reached Albany, five days later. It preserves as a permanent record the lecture, "Race Hatrey a.

Units 8 and 9 Invite all sympathizers and friends to an open meeting on "The Com-munist Party-What If Fights For" at 1400 Boston RA. Admission free, Questions, discussion.

Attention Women's Work Org. Sec. ; bail, will be the main speaker. The Call for your bundles of the Work-ing Women Friday or Saturday in the Workers' Center. toonist of the Daily Worker, will draw

SATURDAY

Bath Bench Workers Club moets at 5:30 p. m. to see "China Express" famous Soviet film at 48 Bay 28th St. Adm. 30c. Children 15c.

Strikers of Needleman and Brenner will run an affair at 8 ip. m. at Greek Center, 301 E. 29th St. Adm. 35c. Refréshmenté, etc.

Harlem Prog. Youth Club holds a dance at 1492 Madison Ave Good music; refreshments,

Concert and Dance At 2921 W. 32nd St., Coney Island, for the benefit of the Gonzales Br. L. N. R. Excellent program.

ranged by the Youth Center.

SUNDAY . . .

Harlem Prog. Youth Club Hike meet at \$:30 a. m. at the Club rooms. Van Cortlandt Park.

Bank Creates and the Present Crisis At the Brighton Beach Open Forum.

1.W.O. Youth Branches Hike All branches meet in their respec-tive headquarters. Meet at 125th St. Ferry at 9 a.m.

"Fasciam and Social Fasciam" Will be the topic of discussion at the Bronsville Workers' Forum, 105 Thatford Ave.

E'ke to Alpine Woods Of the students of the Workers School. Leave at 12th St. side af a.m. Leave 212nd St. and Brood way at 10:15 a.m. Bring friends feed for a bonfire and plenty o games.

. . Affair for "I's Kids" The New Ploneer Marazine will h held at 2 p. m. at the Downtow Workers' Club. 11 Clinton St. A-mission 10 cents for adults, childre free. Dand; program, fine time as sured all. Meet you at the Ploneer affair!

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is the Needle Trades Workers Indusployed workers, ten cents. trial Tinion **Another Orleans** Injunction Asked "andlord Tried to Jail NEW ORLEANS, La., April 2 .-- Fifjobless, led by the Unemployed Counteen steamship companies today cil helped Gus Sikorsky, at 723 East asked for a Federal Injunction Sixth St., to move in order to es-Midnight Performance and Concert For the "Frencheit" at the New Singer Théatré, Stone and Pitkin Ave. Complete program, including Soviet noviés, entertainment and re-freshment. Starts at 11:15 p. m. Ar-ranged by the Bronx Workers' workers' including to the Steamsing Owners Association. The Association already has an in-junction under which many arrests were trying to send him to jail even against picketing in the strike of cape a jail sentence. His furniture junction under which many arrests were trying to send him to jail even have been made. though he had moved. The case Workers' Laboratory Theatre George will ecture and a one act play will be presented at 5:30 p. m. at 131 W. 25th St. Carpenters T. V. V. L. Meets at 1 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Important matters will be taken up. But actually the LLA: and the A.F.L. entire membership in the continued Concer and Dance. Of the Hinsdale Workers' Youth Club at 313 Hinsdale St. Confine their efforts to trying to keep the strikers from violation of the interview for ach member to help, caninjunction The efficial A.F.L. representative here recently used the official organ of the A.F.L. in this city to call on éte. Workers' Ex servicemen's League Sneakers' Class at 12 noon at 79 E. Tenth St. cy at 11 a.m. and meetings continue to raid and arrest the leaders of the daily in 27 East Fourth St. Down Marine Workers Industrial Union. Town Unemployed Council speakers Their announced reason for the dewill address the crowd at Seventh

mand for police action was that the M.W.I.U. was urging the strikers to mass picket and smash the injunction and win the strike.



Saturday. The picture is an adap-NEW YORK .- The third lecture on tion from a Horace Jackson-James he Post-War Literature by B. E. Ja- Gleason story. obson will be held this Saturday Houdini's brother, Hardeen, heads

"ternoon at 3 p. m. at the Workers the eight-act vaudeville bill. Other acts are: Dave Seed and Ralph Auschool. In this lecture, Eugene O'Neil's tin in "Success," a comedy skit;

"ange Interlude, Dynamo; Floyd Senator Murphy, political satirist; "I's Janet March; Hemingway's A Jim McDonald; Hill's Society Circus; rewell to Arms; T. Wilder's The Jack Randall, with Jean Renee and oman of Andris: Ludwig's Up-ream and many others will be taken man and her Girl Friends, and Joto Papa Jonas

May Day, the day of internat ina noon, and the eviction has not taken solidarity of the working class, there The fact is, that with these three will be a mass mobilization of the place. excuses allowed him by the I.L.G.W.

Another street meeting will be held. workers in the United States, and one of the main slogans will be the fight against the deportation of foreign-

reached Albany, five days later. It preserves as a permanent record the wages above the minimum scale, but born workers. wages below the minimum scale. And that is just what the employers do. TEN AND ELEVEN-HOUR DAY without regard to the contract, and

with the help of the I.L.G.W. The Lawrence Textile strike, now out on bail, will be the main speaker. The whole argument of Ingersoll is beside the point. an eleven and a ten and a half hour day for women is legally permitted.

Such is this Southern gallantry of the mill bosses.

on Saturday afternoon on the same block to demonstrate against the action in the two houses, located at 2923 W. 32nd St., and 2929 W. 32nd

In North Carolina and Tennessee

to take place last week. This case was laid off for next Monday. The tenants league meets every

Monday night at 8:30 p. m., at 2921 W. 32nd St., at the Workers Center. **Reserve Your Tickets Today!** ENTIRE PROCEEDS FOR THE



seriously and who understands the current events in the Soviet Union, this fantasy called the "BED BUG" holds great meaning"-JORGE in the Daily Worker

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SANTA CLARA VALLEY CONDITIONS OF BOSSES TO PAY 40 CENTS NEGROES TRAGIC, on Building Up New Territory; **TO ORCHARD WORKERS**

Sunnyvale, Cal.

Plan to Even Beat Such Low Wages Down; Valley Now In Full Bloom

Agricultural Workers League Organized In San Jose: All Join!

Daily Worker:

Well, the beautiful Santa Clara Valley is in its full bloom now, so-called paradise seeking master class, but it sure is paradise for the pleasure seeking master class, but it sure is a hell for the workers ever since the first worker got his footing and started to develop the beauty it now possesses, for workers here are toiling from early in the morning until late at night. In the summer time in the fruit crops the majority of the workers start out early in the morning without knowing whether their day's work will be done before they see stars in the sky workers will be paid over forty cents or not. That all depends on the ran- an hour, whether he is white or Nether or fruit buyers who hires them. gro. The Agricultural Workers Industrial League, has just been organ-Low Wages.

ized in San Jose and it is the duty When the fruit is ripe, it is the of all Filipino, Mexican, Negro and bosses' business to see it all picked on American workers to join it and show time so that they get most profits out. the cannery and big orchard lords Wages were until the present from that they are no longer able to fool us to 40 cents per hour and never by telling us white workers that we

one cent is paid for over time work. are better than Filipinos. Let all workers unite as one class Now that fruit season is on again voon, rumor goes around that no and fight the capitalist class. -G. D.

Waterbury, Stone Masons Taken Off Job · By Union

Daily Worker:

they did not appear for work hired Cincinnati relief causes among Nethe non-union men. Twenty open shop masons started Officers of Tremaglio Bros. stated to work on the additions being built this morning that the representatives Greensboro, North Carolina, the cases onto Tinker School in Town plot this of the Plumbers' Union leaders had for relief increased 300 percent in the means more profits for the bosses. morning. These men replaced the union men who were taken off the work on the job with the open shop job last week by order of the masons' union after the charge had been made that the men were being paid

Waterbury, Conn.

below the union scale. Tremaglio Bros., contractors for the Demonstrate on May s! school allowed the men until Monday

Daily Worker:

I witnessed this morning the folhit to the Daily Worker:

advertisement for a shoe operator, and puuel the worker into the ele- groups: which I noticed in the New York vator. American of this morning. While I About five men came to answer the was there, one middle-aged worker above ad. The boss scrutinized every came up in reply to that ad and one of the applicants, but did not ing state of disrepair, with dire ef-

asked the boss for work. The boss hire one of those present. told him that he did not need any-

Married Couples In Detroit Soup Lines Dear Editor:

In one of Mayor Murphy's relief joints at Hastings and Cathine Sts, the rations consisted of old mashed potatoes and plenty of stale bread. They tell us that there are 43 married couples eating here

hours. The married couples have to wait until the single ones are all out before they are allowed inside. The food is so bad that two workers could not eat it, so they told the cook. All he said was that he was sorry, but could not do anything to relieve the affair. Let's

and not rotten food.

N.Y. Red Builders Concentrate GERMAN HEAVY AGENCY ADMITS Milwaukee Improves Sales A total of 2,500 papers were or- | MIYWAUKEE NEWSIES Negro, White Workers dered for Monday at last Sunday's IMPROVE D. W. SALES

"Enclosed find check for \$12 to ap-Jamboree of the New York Red Builders News Club held at their ply on our account. I will try to headquarters at 102 W. 14th St. The send you this amount, or if possible, role of the Daily Worker was discusmore, every week, as I realize the sed at the meeting, with six Red serious financial condition of the Daily Worker," writes Neil O'Brien, Builders leading: Comrades Williams, Daily Worker representative of Mil-O'Boyle, Shoholm, Lipkin, Rees and Murphy. In addition the club is now waukee, Wisc. "The main trouble in paying the full amount every week is concentrating on building up territhat every paper is not sold every tory outside of the center such as in Brooklyn, Long Island, etc. day

Following are the winners of this week's plize, a set of pamphlets on the working class movement, who sold 200 or more during the past week; Marns, 580; J. Baldwin, 549; Ruderman, 420; Lukoff, 267; Ginsberg, 260; Holojuk, 259; Marino, 6; Rees, 207. Those who came near the 200 mark are: Gardiner, 183; Stein, 173; Merchant, 193. Jack Baldwin has been in Yonkers for the past two weeks, is selling

other in order to gain favor with emabout 50 a day, and likes the new territory. Figures are also given showing how Bert Wellman and Murphy visited effectively capitalism is breaking up

nesday afternoon after the regular Comrades Stokes and Turner who are meeting (April 1, no foolin') at which both in Welfare Island for selling the the unemployed were invited to at-Daily Worker, waiting for the case tend. The Red Builders say "All who to be appealed. Reports show they're can eat hot dogs can sell Daily both in excellent spirits and are very Workers." Milwaukee's showing how eager for the Red Builders to write Red Builders solve the problem of them more often. unsold copies!

Meanwhile They Cut Off Even Little Relief That Was Given Jobless

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) "Pittsburg Plan" is the owner of one

December, 1929 to January, 1931. In of the biggest department stores in ployers is for more starvation-which the city. The girls in his basement agreed to allow union members to period of a year. In Chicago Negroes, New York, Oakland, Chicago, Philaare paid as law as \$8 a week and although but 4 percent of the popu- delphia and many other cities are \$12 a week. Kaufman is the man many of his employees get \$10 and lation, constitute 25 percent of the cutting off what little relief they were that Mellon sent to talk to President total number of relief cases. In giving. So do the small towns. An Hoover when Hoover approved the Baltimore 34 percent and in Dayton example is Mount Pleasant, N. Y., in "Pittsbrugh Plan." According to the 50 percent; in Philadelphia 40 per- which yesterday the Village Board "Pittsburgh Plan" the city gives no passed a resolution to "cut poor reunemployment relief. Instead the Sole dependence is here again placed lief to the bone," to substitute 25 so-called "Emergency Committee" of by the Urban League on the figures cent coffee for that which has been which Kaufman and Mellon are of relief organizations which clearly issued, and to buy other foods at the members is to get donations, forced from the workers on the threat of

Simultaneously, the state Commitlosing their jobs. These donations are to be used to hire workers at a ures of New Jersey announces that very cheap rate and the emergency committee then rehires them to whom it pleases. Before a worker is employed, he must secure a recommendation from his last em-. . .

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 2 .- The naire.

committee elected at a meeting of mass meeting called by the Unemthe unemployed council in the Hill ployed Councils and the Trade Union section visited the city "Department Unity League will be held in the of Public Poor" and were flatly recity of Pittsburgh to protest against fused relief. The committee of the the enslavement of the "Pittsburgh unemployed council presented the Plan." On the morning of April 18, cases of seven starving families. They several hundred workers will leave were told by an individual named for Harrisburgh on a hunger march, Raub, the director of the department, where they will present demands of that the city does not give out re-

workers of Western Pennsylvania for They were told to go to some charimmediate appropriations for un-First, in continuation and intensi- ity institution and when they proemployment relief and for the passtested that they have already tried age of a State Workers' Insurance vation, wage cuts, persecution of this, they were told the city could Bill. On April 8, at 8 p. m., at 805 Negro and foreign born, imperialist do nothing for them. Included in James St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., will the seven cases was the Thomas fam- be held the conference of the unemwar, and for real relief and unemily, of six, whose meager relief from ployment insurance to be paid by the ployed councils to elect a city coma charity institution was cut off four mittee of the unemployed councils months ago. This refusal to give relief is a part the hunger march. and to make final preparations for

sirable citizens" which makes it eas-

ployed in Alleghany County.

Only 2,000 Jobs.

Since its inception the Pittsburgh

plan has employed around 2,000

Terrible Nicaraguan Quake Follows INDUSTRY SEES Disaster of Wall Street Rule; Dead USSR ADVANCE Near 2,000; Bankers Strengthen Hold

YCL ISSUES CALL

Ranks to Precede

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want to crush the land of the work

other workers' organizations.

Admit Workers Rule Is Marines Rule Openly Amidst Death and Desolation. American Bankers Use "Relief" to Tighten Yoke on Colony BERLIN. - The "Deutsche Berg-

werkszeitung" one of the most im-On top of the catastrophe wrought by the murder and ruin industry describes the experiences of brought by American imperialism in Nicaragua has come a the delegation of German industrialviolent earthquake which killed nearly 2,000 people and made ists in the Soviet Union. The news-60,000 homeless. In the midst of the wreckage and ruin, in the scene of death and desolation, Wall Street is planning

to tighten its grip on Nicaragua practically all government rule is in the hands now of the American mar-

Page Three

Now Wall Street will use the excuse of the earthquake to send more marines and to tighten its grip on Nicaragua. Already ships, war and merchant marine, are being directed to Nicaragua, ostensibly for relief, but in reality to use the occasion for fur-

Hoover' "relief" will be used to ad vance Wall Street's interests and not benefit the masses who will suffer most as a result of the earthquake.

The president of Nicaragua, Moncado, is a puppet of Wall Street, and was put into power by the direct intervention of Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson.

American engineers have been surveying Nicaragua for a canal to be controlled by United States imperialism in preparation for the coming against the workers. Daily, Negro war,

Even before the earthquake there workers deported. The Young Workands faced death through starvation. er, the Young Pioneer, and other The agrarian crisis in Nicaragua working class papers have been along with the general economic banned from the mails. The Fish crisis of world capitalism had ruined Committee has openly demanded the thousands of poor peasants. They outlawing of the Communist Party. were flocking to the armed struggle the Young Communist League and against Yankee marine rule.

Even now in reading of the scenes Since the time of our last conof disaster in Nicaragua, the real role ention, many things have happened of American imperialism is made in our Young Communist League. clearer. The Moncada government disappears as a farce; the marines tarian organization isolated from the and the imperialist rulers move about working youth. It was only in the and are the real directors of Nicalast nine months that our League beragua. gan to struggle against sectarianism,

Besides the huge death roll treand to begin to carry out the line of the Y. C. I., our League has had to mendous property damage resulted struggle against resistance from sec- from the quake, estimates ranging tions of the leadership and memberfrom \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000; But ship. It is in the last period, on the both the death roll and the property basis of this struggle, that the League can record certain gains. From 1,000 damage are pittances compared to members at the time of the Party the slaughters of the marines in the Convention. we have grown to more years of rule and the profits wrung than 2,000 members. This is only out of Wall Street by the American the first beginning and at the time of bankers.

the Y. C. L. Convention we must

DENOUNCE GANDHI'S TREACHERY.

Therefore, the National Executive Committee has decided to call the Reports from India say that the Sixth National Convention of the All India Wor*kers and Peasants Young Communist League for June Party has denounced Gandhi for his 7, 8, and 9 in New York City. On the "counter-revolutionary pro-imperialbasis of our experience in carrying ist, pro-bourgeois propaganda," deout the Three-Month Plan of Action nounced the Gandhi-Irwin truce and (March 1st to May 30th), on the declared for proletarian rule. Preholding of a successful National viously to the organization, recently, Youth Day on March 30th, and on of the Communist Party in India, the drawing into the leadership of Communist elements worked in this

masons. All workers join a revolutionary union that is affiliated with the T.U. U.L. and fight against wage cuts.

cent and in Pittsburgh 44 percent." J. Z.

Fooled by Fake Ad In New York American

New York, N. Y. | body, and when the worker remarked

-A Shoe Worker.

why advertise when no help is even this fake "relief" can testify. tee on Unemployment Relief Measneeded, the boss started a fight and lowing incident, which I went to sub- rudely pushed the worker into the most concerned with, however, is the unemployment in January this year elevator, which was at that time on effect of the miserable conditions of is 13.4 per cent worse than at the I came up to the Goldstein Shoe the floor. The elevator operator the Negro masses on the status of same time last year, when the crisis

to return at union wages, and when most every city in the country. In

80., 127 Spring St., in reply to an came to the assistance of the boss the Negro professional and business

masses

age of Negro wage-earners."

growing rest permeating the Negro The terrible misery facing the

working-class generally, and the Negro masses in particular, emphatically point to the necessity of the workers, native and foreign born

Negro and white, coming out in gigantic mass demonstrations on May fication of the struggle against star-

LABOR DEFENSE

Amnesty Drive

CLEVELAND, Ohio .- After listen-

ing to a talk given by I.L.D. repre-

What the Urban League fakers are

Fight Starvation!

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foreign born workers, they admit in

the present pamphlet in connection

with the campaign of Ku Klux ele-

ments to displace Negro workers that

such campaigns are aimed at fool-

"This practice which obviously

will not solve the problem of un-

employment, increases the number

of Negroes in the bread lines....

Crisis Used for Wage Cuts

The crisis is being used by the

"Needless to say that wages have

been cut-races competing with each

Outlook "Discouraging"

Negro since slavery has his economic

and social outlook seemed so dis-

couraging. The present period of un-

employment is sapping the founda-

tions of Negro family life. . . . The

records of Family Relief Organiza-

tions indicate an alarming increase

in the number of Negro families

wholly dependent on charity in al-

groes increased from 85 to 800 from

"At no time in the history of the

bosses to undermine the standards

of the working-class and wage cuts

are common, the report admits:

the homes of the workers:

ing the masses:

ployers.'

"That the economic structure of the entire Negro race is in an alarmfect upon business and professional

do not cover the whole situation, as cheapest price.

thousands of Negro workers denied

was already well advanced.

Must Demonstate May Day

city of Pittsburgh refuses pointblank to give unemployment relief. The interests dependent upon the patron-Their next chief concern is the

lief at all.

paper declared that the impressions of the industrialists were very favorable. In view of the efforts of the "Since we have formed the Red Builders Club, however, the sales Soviet authorities to build up a highly have been a great deal better, and trained working class, from 20 to 25 in the future I hope it will continue per cent of the employees in the big to be better than before. The folfactories are apprentices. As far as lowing Red Builders have qualified for the Red Cartoons: John Hilty. cerned, the Russians wil lonly exportwho is also qualified for the Red goods in accordance with their own Apron, averaging 55 daily; Frank need for foreign currency. In view

Eaton, Nick Sikowich (also qualof our economic situation we must ified for the Red Apron), Lee Taldo business with the Russians, parton, Wm. Davidson, C. Carlson," ticularly in view of the fact that the Comrade O'Brien informs us they

political situation in the Soviet Union planned a hot dog feast for last Wedis stable. The German delegation was present at the opening of the Soviet Congress and received the impression that the Soviet government has the reins firm- ers. In the last two years the Soviet

ly in its hands. There is no doubt Union has made tremendous progress whatever that the Russians will ful- in the building of Socialism. Only in fil the financial obligations they have the Soviet Union is there no unemundertaken. Other countries may ployment, wage-cuts and hunger. For close their frontiers against Russian this reason the bosses' government trade, but this would mean that the wants to destroy the Soviet Union. Russians would treat their remaining In the United States the governbusiness partners better than ever. ment has increased its fascist terror Orders for German industry ranging from 300 million to 500 million marks workers are lynched and foreign-born are contemplated for all kinds of ma-

Firmly Entrenched

portant newspapers of German heavy

chinery, tools, industrial and electrical equipment.

OVER 5-YEAR PLAN

90 Workers Get Special Our League was, and still is, a sec-Recognition

The Associated Press reports wide celebration in the Soviet Union on the occasion of the completion of the Five-Year Plan for petroleum production in two and one-half years.

All of the newspapers in the Soviet Union are pointing out the achievements of the oil industry. The Soviet Union is now second to the United States in the production of oil, exceeding Venezuela which for-

For their services in the oil in-phave at least 4,000 members in our dustry, 90 workers of the Grozny oil League. fields have been named to receive the Order of Lenin, one of the highest Soviet decorations. Letters of congratulation were received by them

from Joseph Stalin. The quality of the product has increased and the cost of production lowered in the oil industry. There present in the U.S.S.R. By the end of the year the number is expected to be 81,000. Wages have increased

ployer that he is a "desirable citizen" and must fill out a long question-

Join Hunger March On the evening of April 17, a big

300,000 unemployed miners and steel are more than 72,000 oil workers at

USSR OIL OUTPUT

merly held the second position.

factories are apprentices. As far as the accusations of dumping are con-CONVENTION Wide Discussion In ther imperialist encroachment

men. There are as many as 150 men in line at a time during eating

Sacramento Salvation Army Cuts Out 'Relief'

Sacramento, Calif. Daily Worker:

prosperity is somewhere around the council has done this because of the corner (not in sight yet), the starva- approach of warmer weather and tion army has run out of funds and most of the workers would prefer the will not hand out any more slop to "wide open spaces" (ahem). the unemployed.

into the slop business until the First takes more soup to fill these workof May, by that time the grass will ers' stomachs and so he hates to be good and the unemployed can spend any money that might reduce graze with the cattle.

The city councils have decided this ing workers. because they stid that it would not Previously, Mr. Klugh was. the do to let the unemployed go without manager but he was to severe with some kind of fations. If they didn't the bootleggers so they canner him do this, the unemployed would be and gave Manager Dean the job since sentative on the Paul Kassay case, roamin garound town, holding people he gives the bootleggers more and the Hungarian Carpenters Local of admit 60,000 totally unemployed and up, committing burglary and would better protection.

laugh at the police. The council is

Factories Close in Small California Towns

Daily Worker: The small towns look dilapidated, The I. W. W. here is working on they have a very decadent look. Most the failure path. There are only a of the factories have closed down. few of them onw. The workers here Ten per cent of the population conare gradually turning toward us. trol the money. The rest are drowned Their conditions are worse. Many of in poverty. _J. B. them have lost their homes. They

Grievance Committee Delays Meet When Lewis Orders Strike Broken

outspoken.

ing hours. Lewis said:

"It is an amazing thing that thousands of men will unnecessarily and without justification purue a course which penalizes themselves, their families, their neighbors and their employers," he said.

"The strive 'violates the prinde of collective bargaining, the text of the joint wage agreement, and the pledge made by the officers of your union to the anthracite operators."

He added to that that the strike should bring the blush of shame to every man guilty of promoting its General Grievance Committee, the The rank and file opposition held continuance." He ordered the miners back to their slavery.

bosses and their government and adclosing the city recreation center ministered by the workers without where about 900 jobless sleep on the discrimination because of race or

As spring is here and Hoover's concrete flood each night. The city place of birth. **AFFILIATES TO**

organize and fight for real relief

-- Unemployed Married Couple.

I suppose the lice were so damned The city of Sacramento has gone thick and sucked so much blood it his \$10,000 salary to feed these stary- Carpenters Local Joins

-An Unemployed Worker. filiate with the International Labor are not working, which means that

Defense, and assist in the campaign for the freedom of Paul Kassay, and more than 100,000 workers unemto participate in the amnesty drive for the release of all class war pris-East Oakland, Cal. | are suffering from the bad times.

the same, but fear a mass rebellion.

They tried to get Boylan to take

over the strike, so that the anger

Postpone Meeting.

Now that Lewis has answered, the

oners. The members in their discussion (No Home)

prisoner

Meanwhile, in a number of departand intimidate the workers from ments of the city of Pittsburgh hunjoining their forces for struggle dreds of thousands of dollars have against miserable conditions. been stolen in graft by the heads of

The membership donated \$10 from the departments and Mayor Kline's the treasury to the Paul Kassay case gang. The heads of departments in and pledge to help the ILD in all Pittsburgh get a salary of \$12,000 a its campaigns including the repeal year. This graft includes the letting (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) The local fakers would like to do of the criminal syndicalist law, and of contracts for more than \$1,000,000 for aninesty for all working class illegally, contracts which were not let to the lowest bidder, the buying of

workers.

a \$7,000 automobile and other luxuries for Mayor Kline, and automoof the miners over its betrayal would unpaid labor to part of the men in biles for many police officers, and fall on him alone instead of on the one of the mines. The strike is many other forms of graft. local officials, but Boylan was too against wage-cuts through non-pay-

ment for dead work, through the topping swindle and in other ways. The National Miners' Union yes-Seneral Grievance Committee is try- terday challenged the leaders of the ing tactics of delay. They did not Glen Alden General Grievance Com-

call a meeting, as they promised. A mittee of the United Mine Workers office meeting scheduled for early today of America locals to a debate in pub-was postponed to the afternoon, and lic, charging them with betraying mands formulated for: payment of

the strike, but there has been no anthen put off entirely until Saturday. The miners are bitter against the swer to the challenge yet.

district machine and against Lewis, a successful conference last night Grievance Committee entirely re-They have given out abundant proof and planned further struggle against fuses to adopt. Lewis' attitude is an extreme form that the company itself breaks the the betrayal. The opposition also

of that of the district officials. Dis- contract. In fact, the strike started nominated candidates to run for lo- of 11 to organize the campaign and ident Boylan has repeat-over a deliberate attempt of the cal and district office in the com-help form rank and file committee ad the man back to work. Give Alden Co. to add exceller hours ing U. M. W. elections, spainet hoth in every store.

of the infamous "Pittsburgh Plan" of May First will be a day of mass the Mellon and the steel and coal instruggle for unemployment relief terests. By means of this plan the here.

bosses are extracting one -day's pay from the already starving part-time workers. The plan also includes a Good Advice complete registration of all workers and the employment only of "de-

to Men

ier to deport and jail class conscious While a great deal of noise has been made about the Pittsburgh plan. unemployment in Pittsburgh has grown by leaps and bounds. The official figures of the government now this city decided unanimously to af- 20,000 more who still "have jobs" but men's suits, top coats, tuxedos and 4-piece golf suits that are compellthey are also laid off. There are ing and will make you buy.

ing and will make you buy. The woolen market has broken to its lowest point. C. J. Perry, Inc., 50 E. 13th St. therefore have ordered their manu-therefore have ordered their manufacturers to produce suits and top-

coats and 4-piece golf suits and tuxedos for them at prices even lower than in 1907. C. J. Jerry, in their new store, have no clothes on their racks bought at high-priced levels. C. J. Perry,' Inc., do not have to remark their prices. Their merchan-

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every garment plainly marked. Once you buy your clothes at Perry's you all dead work, no topping, no wagewill save, and always be a customer.

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many new proletarian elements, the Worker and Peasant Party. It can Convention will lay down the future be of service to the masses only by following the lead of the Communist tasks for the League. Party.

The Sixth National Convention

mass auxiliaries. It must take up

must be prepared by the widest discussion throughout the ranks of the struggle of the working youth against League. The Convention must give the boss class! Every League meman answer to many important ques- ber a fighter for Negro rights! At tions. It must mark the path for the least 4000 members in the League building of a mass League. It must by the Sixth National Convention clearly formulate the partial demands Forward to t he Sixth National Confor the various industries. It must vention and a mass Young Communtake up t he tasks in building of our ist League in the United States!

With Communist greetings.

the problems of building the revo-NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITlutionary trade unions and youth TEE, YOUNG COMMUNIST sections. It must lay the basis for LEAGUE, U. S. A. the rooting of the League in the

basic industries through the building of shop nuclei. It must answer the Against the high cost of living! problems of winning the Negro youth. Against wage cuts and speed-up. Only by intensive work in the car-

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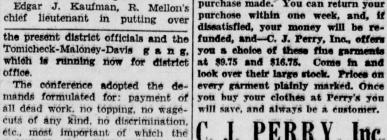
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pointed out that Paul Kassay is a workers but this means that large victim of the frame-up system, that numbers were laid-off, so that the being a foreign-born worker and in bosses could hire these workers under sympathy with the workers of the the Pittsburgh plan at a cheaper Soviet Union, the bosses decided it wage, as low as 25 cents an hour. was safer for them to frame him,

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Is There Established Leadership in the Unemployed Councils?

By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT.

THE repeated attempts made by the national office of the Trade Union Unity League to gct a record of all unemployed councils and branches throughout the country, has brought to light an impermissible situation. In certain instances TUUL district secretaries did not know how many organizations of unemployed workers existed in the district, did not know the addresses of the secretaries of the unemployed councils or branches, did not know what membership they contained. In a few instances the district TUUL secretary did not even know how many councils and branches had been organized in his headquarters city; nor the location of these organizations

Unemployed councils are affiliated with the TUUL. If the district TUUL secretary does not know where councils and branches have been organized, how can they be affiliated? What TUUL leadership do they get? How can directives, plans of work, methods of struggle reach them? What check-up is possible against "left" tendencies and opportunism?

This situation must be corrected immediately. Every unemployed council in the district must look to the district office of the TUUL for leadership and assistance. The district TUUL secretary and local TUUL secretaries must attend meetings of unemployed councils and branches, become acquainted with the points of view of the unemployed workers, study first-hand the methods of conducting these meetings, ascertain why, although upon the basis of certain tasks and struggles the membership is increasing, in many instances it is decreasing, and constantly changing, note this as a lesson for the movement generally

Every unemployed council and branch must have an able secretary and organizer and a capable executive committee. Forces must be assigned to those councils and branches consisting of new workers, just recruited. TUUL forces. actively functioning in our unemployed organizations, will help bring about in a greater measure the unity of struggles of the employed and unemployed. But most sharply must be raised the question of developing leading forces from amongst the unemployed themselves, of training broad cadres of unemployed workers to take hold of and function in all the daily tasks and struggles. This has been sorely neglected. Instead we have discouraged the initiative they have shown, and because they were "not fully developed" we have said in instances that they were "not yet to be trusted." This is actually a criminal attitude, upon the basis of which we will never build organization and movement.

Especial attention must be given to the unemployed councils and branches in the smaller cities in the districts. Here TUUL leadership is often very weak and insufficient and therefore more thorough direction is needed from the district TUUL office. Comrades from the center must be sent to these smaller cities and industrial centers from time to time for lengthy conferences and meetings with the councils and branches. With more attention to the development of leadership among the unemployed, we can develop new forces, some of which must be sent to the smaller industrial centers, where in numerous instances, due to the closing down of single industries, whole sections of workers and families are actually starving, and dying.

Now that we are to step forward to uncover and bring into the light of day the thousands of actual cases of starvation among the families of the unemployed, are to make direct demands for relief for these cases from the city government and large capitalists, are to undertake by initiative of the unemployed councils and branches the collection of food from merchants, workers organizations, etc., and give aid to starving families to the extent possible, a strong and capable leadership must be established and developed in every council and branch. The closest contact must be maintained with our unemployed organizations wherever this phase of our work is entered into. Otherwise the reducing of this activity to a pure charity measure will be a growing danger.

The social-fascists and reformists are renew ing and increasing their activities to win unemployed workers for their fake program. The socialist party has decided to organize unemployed councils. The RILU calls our attention to this when, in referring to our insufficient efforts in exposing the social-fascists before the workers, it states: "The revolutionary trade union movement can not very well boast of the fact that it does everything possible to take the lead of the movement of the unemployed and to mobilize these workers for the united class front of the proletariat for waging the struggle against the triple alliance of the employers, the bourgeois state and social-fascism, against the whole capitalist class breeding unemployment." . . 'The social-fascists and fascists are now trying to come out as defenders of the unemployed, taking some steps to organize them, to break the struggle of the unemployed." . . . "If our work continues to remain weak they are liable to win over the movement of the unemployed and direct it along incorrect channels." . . . "The organization of the unemployed, mobilizing them for the revolutionary trade union movement, setting up the united front of the workers, employed and unemployed, under the leadership of the revolutionary trade union organizationsthese are some of the most important tasks." Consolidation of our forces; integration of our unemployed councils and branches; elevation of our organizational forms: development of leadership among the unemployed workers: minute attention to organizational details; steady, sustained struggles for food for starving families.



NEWS ITEM :-- Matty Woll pledges war on "Slavery" in the Soviet Union.

PARTY LIFE

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

Break Down the Barbed

Communist Party.

Comrades:

In regard to my application for membership in the Party, I wish to state a few words. Alnot going to picture myself to convince the comrades that I deserve entrance into the Party, but I shall give a few facts.

A. F. of L. Leaders Betray Tom Mooney

In the last installment Mooney was telling of some who helped him and Billings in the fight for release. He continues below.

INSTALLMENT 19. MANY REAL FRIENDS OF LABOR HELP THE DEFENSE.

T all periods of this famous case, there have A been men and women with real courage and devotion to direct the fight on behalf of Mooney and Billings. Robert Minor, a "star" newspaper man with General Pershing's army in Mexico, heard about Mooney and Billings, their great need, and the lack of a capable person to head the Defense Committee, Knowin he could help he rushed back to San Francisco, and volunteered his services. Everything looked black for Warren Billings, blacker still for Tom Mooney, but Bob Minor saw through all the camouflage of the prosecution and immediately set about denouncing the frame-up. For two long and discouraging years Minor exposed the frame-up. His meager weekly wages of \$15.00 at the start, barely kept him alive, the "labor leaders" vilified him, his co-workers on the Defense Committee slacked up in their efforts, some quit altogether. but Minor kept plugging away. His tremendous efforts during the darkest days of the Mooney-Billings case need only be contrasted with the tactics of the "labor leaders" who obstructed the defense, to indubitably damn them. The Civil Liberties Union has been most helpful to the Defense for the past three years. It organized the National Mooney-Billings Committees, and mailed thousands of leaflets exposing the frame-up. At every public meeting. convention or gathering where a representative of the Civil Liberties Union could gain admission, a resolution demanding the pardon of Mooney and Billings was proposed. Today, the Union stands ready, as ever, to continue the fight until Mooney and Billings are pardoned. For fifteen years the "Irish World" has fought shoulder to shoulder with the defense. Rarely has an issue of this paper been published without some mention of the Mooney-Billings case. Hundreds of editorials, columns and columns of news articles, cartoons without number, appeals for funds; these are some of the ways the "Irish World" has helped. Believing in the complete innocence of both prisoners, it has thrown its entire resources into the fight. At the present time, the Irish World is making another appeal for funds, and over \$700.00 has already been collected and turned over to the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee. This militant Irish

paper has effectually and sincerely done its "bit" to secure the pardon of Mooney and Billings. When it was necessary to call a spade a spade, did the labor leaders do so? No! It was Mercer Green Johnson, a minister, who had the courage to say:

"If ever a State committed whoredom, and brazenly flapped its filthy finery in the face of common decency, and smeared its courts from top to bottom, and degraded the courage of its officials, even the highest, to currishness, sun-kissed, sin-cursed California did that in the course of its frenzied conspiracy against Tom Mooney."

Red Sparks

"Savants of a Dying Class

Capitalism, unable to feed its slaves and rotting with its own degeneracy, is fearful of its historic doom. And in fearful contemplation of a revolution which will wipe it from the face of the earth, seeks to deny the right even of the revolution against feudalism which gave it birth. Thus we see, by chance, the sewer sheet called the Milwaukee Journal, running a bunch of "boiler-plate" tripe, entitled, "Lunatics Have Altered World History, French Savant Says." It gives the supposed "findings" of one Dr. Jacques Duhamel, of the faculty of medicine of Paris. who, so it says, "has brought his medical knowledge to bear on the leaders who were responsible for the excesses of the French revolution."

While thus appearing to complain only of excesses," this French "savant" from Paris (the heart of the French revolution which marked historically the rise of the capitalist class to political power) in reality slanders the then progressive role of the bourgeoisie, in order to give a "scientific" justification for present attack on the proletarian revolution of today that aims to overthrow the capitalist rule.

Listen to some of this rubbish:

"Like so many other movements which have influenced the history of mankind, the great revolution in France was under the leadership of madmen, Prof. Duhamel asserts. The three chief political leaders-Saint-Just, Marat and Robespierre-were pure paranoiacs, while Marat was also a homicidal maniac."

Then, again: "Every revolution, by relaxing manners, convention and police control, reveale those of the population who are at heart paranoiacs, persons who would never go to asylums but whose mental state is extremely unbalanced."

What more despicable proof of the degeneracy of bourgeois culture than to hear this "scientific" dot! So says the Tammany mayor, equally an example of bourgeois "science." that if there's anything wrong, "the people are to blame."

Standing reason on its head, it is in short declared that the masses are not to be trusted, that their leaders are madmen, and what is wanted is more and not less "police control!"

This, too, when every child in the streets knows that "police control" is the control of gangsterism, corruption, of brutal and bloody savagery to suppress the masses who are so "insane" as to refuse to starve to death in a land of plenty!

Of course there is a reason for this putting everything topsy-turvy. The article adds:

"A parallel to the murderous fanaticism of the madmen who led the French revolution is seen today in the same bloodthirsty methods of the Russian Bolshevik leaders.

This is what the article was written for. To use the distortion of historic rise to nower of the ourgeoisie over feudalism, to agitate against the ise of the proletariat, historically, against the bourgeoisie. And to do this, all reasonsed perspective of past history is thrown aside to distori the history of today.

Disgust can only be felt for a great historic class which falls so low in its degeneracy that it denies the progressive role that it once played And it should serve as a lesson to all worker: that capitalism, today, rejecting with shame the legitimate claim to a virtue it once had but no longer possesses, allies itself with, and in itself and its policies expresses all that is backward, ary feudalistic and barbarous to deny the historic progressive role of the revolutionary working class.

Social Demagogy in Minneapolis **City Elections**

By BEATRICE SISKIND.

 $T_{\rm cipal \ elections \ in \ Minneapolis. Mayor Kunze,}$ little Mussolini, the banker mayor is preparing

the former Republican Senator Campbell. Campbell recognized that Anderson will be able to serve the bosses best in this period when the workers are desperate. Mr. Campbell is quoted

is demanded. Down with sloppy methods!

Wire Fence! Universal, Ind.

though since I applied for membership there has been time for you to have answered from most any part of the world whether I'm accepted or rejected, not alone from the U.S.A., I have heard nothing, so please state yes or no. I am

He had tried hard in the last few weeks to out-do former Mayor Leach in his red baiting policies. Leach is also running. During his term of office in 1929, Leach proved to be a first class strike-breaker. He broke the North Western Building strike and sent 15 pickets in jail. In answer to the demands of the unemployed workers for relief, Mr. Kunze has put a ban on workers' meetings, has issued indictments against the leaders of the unemployed. has railroaded four workers to jail on a frame-up charge of "rioting," Mr. Kunze and Mr. Leach may both be assured of the support of the boss class in this city.

"Left" Boss Agents

The other candidate in the arena is a "Farmer Laborite," who has different methods of echoing his master's voice. Mr. Anderson told his listeners when he was nominated, on March 22, to mayor, on the Farmer Labor ticket, not to expect too much from the city administration. He was not as free with his promises as Mr. Olson was before election. He has learned that the working class will bemand to know, as they did of Olson the 7th and 8th of January, whether the promises hold water. Mr. Olson showed the meaning of his promise "to strike a blow at unemployment," when he told the delegation representing 10,000 workers, who waited ouside the capitol for the answer of the governor, that "I cannot do anything about it." However, the typical labor faker platform adopted contains lots of hot talk about the workers about accepting social insurance in "principle," about "combatting unemployment," etc.

Let us look at the meeting that nominated Anderson. What was the chief debate and discussion about? Was it about how to secure relief for the thousands of unemployed workers in the city? Or was it perhaps how to prevent the steady wage cutting and laying off of men in the plants? No! We learned from the Minneapolis Star of March 23 what the chief concern of the Farmer Labor Party is. The Star says, "The most heated debate of the meeting was on the question of track depression in South Minneapolis and it found representatives of the railroad brotherhoods asserting that a candidate who favored such a move could expect little support from their organization." Other planks were discussed such as "the establishment of a permanent unemployment research bureau.

Social Demagogy

We see that the first concern of the Farmer Labor party is to determine who shall save meney on the reilread alteration in South Mirreapolis, the city or the railroad company. For the unemployed however, it is sufficient to help the state continue the "study" that was undertaken some time ago by the University of Minreceta by establishing a research bureau.

The workers of Minneapolis will no longer be fooled by fine phrases accepting social insurance in "principle," and in practice substituting the sickening social worker's attitude of "studying" the problems, and in the meantime ignoring the desperate condition of the unemployed. Yes, they will help the bosses study how best to kill the fighting movement of the unemployed workers for bread for their families.

Who was the first to congratulate Mr. Anderson and promise support? It was no other than

to have said the following in his speech. "I do not wish to divide the field further . . . and am asking my friends to support Mr. Anderson, my friend for the past 20 years." Yes, indeed, the boss class must find some way of catching the working class vote, and therefore they need the Farmer Labor Party to keep the field undivided. The bosses need someone who can talk fine phrases, who can accept social insurance in "principle," and then mobilize the police (as Kunze is doing) of the city to attack the workers who actually fight for unemployment insurance and immediate relief.

Farmer-Laborite Exposed

Even the fine words of the Farmer Labor platform cannot save the face of the "Farmer Labor Party." Mr. Olson has completely exposed the capitalist-boss face of that party. It is an open secret that Mr. Olson is still running the county prosecutor's office in Minneapolis, and it was that office that caused the railroading of four workers to 90 days in the work-house on a frame-up charge of "rioting." Thousands of workers remember that Mr. Olson told the committee representing the 10,000 workers that he could do nothing for the unemployed. The program of public works is working out to the benefit of the steel trust. Millions of dollars worth of cement was bought from the steel trust (cement being a by-product of steel) while the wages of the road builders have been cut thru limiting the amount of work during the summer months. Even the minimum scale of the AFL for common laborers has been cut from 65c. to 45c, by Mr. Olson.

Workers Want Action

The workers of Minneapolis have learned a significant lesson in their struggle for unemployment relief. They have learned the difference between talk and action. The workers of this city have been fed on plenty of talk from the "hot" speeches of Walter Frank to the eulogies of Olson about "coming from the common people." We cannot live on "hot" speeches and eulogies. We want bread and work. The city and state governments have both definitely refused to give immediate relief to the unemployed, the A.F.L. officials, the backbone of the Farmer Labor Party have not lifted a finger to protect the employed workers from wage cuts and constant lay-offs. Nay, they have, through their closed door conferences with the bosses actually given aid to the employers to carry out their wage-cutting policy.

The only Party and Trade Union that came out on the streets with the workers to demand immediate relief is the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League. The Unemployed Councils of the Trade Union Unity League have been in the lead in gaining whatever the unemployed workers managed to get. The filthy City Mission has been exposed through the work of the Unemployed Councils, the Welfare Board was forced through demonstrations to grant actual relief to workers in the form of rent and liveable rations. The Communist Party has given and will give all aid to the work of the Trade Union Unity League. The Communist Party had a delegate on every one of the delegations that went to the court house and state house to place before the government the demands of the unemployed workers of this city and fight

My activities in the Communist Party are as follows: I attended as a delegate to a statewide unemployed conference held in Indiapapolis, Feb. 1, 1931. I was elected to the State Committee and as a delegate to present demands to the State House for unemployment relief. I also was elected delegate to Washington, D. C., and was present Feb. 9, 1931. To prove that, look in the Daily Worker, when they had the picture of the delegates. I stand on the bottom row first from right to left holding petition in my left arm. I attended the Party section meeting held March 8. Here in the field I have organized four Unemployed Councils. I have a very good prospect to set up a Party unit in Terre Haute, Ind., and also selling Daily Workers. I ask the Party again to give me a definite answer, yes or no. Here is some information about me: miner, age 34, U.M.W.A., used to be a member of the socialist party, and a citizen.

New York.

"For a year and a half, I have been trying to get into the Party. The first time L tried up at a section headquarters and the comrade I spoke to said, 'Alright, alright,' but a month passed and nothing happened, so I came back to find out about it but everybody was too busy, so I gave it up for awhile. But I kept on doing work just the same. Got my teeth knocked out at the Polish embassy demonstration last year, have been a member of the Unemployed Council since it started, and had a swell time on the Albany Hunger March. I see now that some of the Albany Hunger Marchers are being taken into the Party, so I thought I would make a try at it again."

"Did you fill out an application card at the Hunger March?" I asked.

"Nothing doing! I filled out about four of them before before, and they must be a Jonab, because after I filled one of those out, that was the end of it."

This time, the new comrade has been finally attached to a unit.

COMMENT :-- What is the matter with our apparatus? Everybody wants the Party to grow, everybody wants to get in new members, but our method of handling applications, or possibly our carelessness and neglect in handl-

for these demands. The candidate for mayor of the Communist Party is George E. Powers. Powers is known to every worker in Minneapolis as the leader of the unemployed for real relief, for unemployment insurance and for organization against wage cuts and lay-offs. It is also well known to the workers that Mayor Kunze and the city government knew well that the working class will rally behind the Communist Party and vote for the only candidate that has fought the many battles with the workers. An indictment was issued against Powers, and a "red" hysteria created in an effort to keep him out of the fight for mayor in this city. George E. Powers is running for mayor on the platform of immediate relief, on the platform of struggle against wage-cuts and layoffs, on the platform which will fight against all capitalist

ing them seems to create a barbed-wire fence around the Party through which a worker has to literally force himself if he wants to get into the Party. Cases like the two above are far from being uncommon. Comrades handling applications must realize that these applications represent WORKERS, new blood for our Party, one of the greatest objects of our activities. There must be no neglect or artificial obstacles in taking members into the Party.

abuses and for a workers and farmers government.

Vote Communist!

The workers of Minneapolis will show in the election for mayor and alderman this year that they mean business. Six thousand workers demanded immediate relief on February 25th and were driven to the desperate state of breaking into a store to get food for their families by the answer of Mayor Kunze that he cannot do anything for them. The workers refused to take no for an answer. The workers will further answer to Mr. Kunze, and the fat bellied politicians in the City Council on election day. Mr. Kunze and the capitalist politicians will learn that hungry workers will not be fed with fantastic stories about the "Reds" or with sending police to break up working class meetings.

The California State Federation of Labor, the California Building Trades Council, the A. F. of L. and the labor leaders have not donated a cent to the defense during the past 13 years. The moneys donated have come mostly from the rank and file members of A. F. of L., Local Unions, the various National and International Unions, and such persons as:

Aline Barnsdall, a woman with a great heart, splendid courage and tireless energy. She has been one of the mainstays of the Defense Committee during the 14 years. She has already given over \$10,000.00 and has assured the Defense Committee she will continue her generous aid until Tom Mooney is vindicated. December 19, 1930, she wrote Tom Mooney that:

"I certainly expect to help you. I plan to free you of worry for the next five months by sending \$1,000.00 a month to the Defense Office until May. I shall also put \$2,000.00 into the publishing and sending of your pamphlets. I feel you should be allowed to direct your own case and possibly make your own mistakes. I think the 'interests' are still the power behind this case, but the rank and file of labor is obviously with you in spite of the antagonism of labor leaders." Peggy Guggenheim Vail, who sent \$2,000.00 to the Defense Fund after a pamphlet circulated by the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee "followed her all over Europe." Julius M. Liebman, Miss E. B. Scripps, the American Fund for Public Service and many others have been most generous and have contributed large amounts to the Defense Committee.

The labor politicians of Mooney's own Local Union have done their best to prevent an effective defense, but they have not been able to influence the rank and file members. Local No. 164 donated \$250.00, and the International Molders' Union \$1,000.00. President M. J. Keough, of the International Molders' Union, has not been influenced by the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., and has at all times done his utmost to help Mooney. Through his efforts, the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. wrote Governor Young on Tom Mooney's behalf. The letter, as might be expected, was valueless, and in sharp contrast to the vigorous demand for a pardon that President Keough sent Governor Young at the same time. He is one of the very few higher officials of the A. F. of L. who has publicly and unequivocally demanded the pardon of Tom Mooney.

Several International Unions of the A. F. of L. have had the courage to defy the implied prohibition of the 1927 Los Angeles resolution, and with a real sense of loyalty to their imprisoned brothers they have liberally donated to the Defense Fund. The names of these organizations should be known. They refused to remain jammed in the vice of the Los Angeles resolution. The history of the betrayal-the treachery of the labor leaders-would be incompleted, if the courage, the independence, and the true solidarity of these organizations was not mentioned as an indication of the true feelings of the rank and file of labor for Mooney and Billings.

International Molders' Union\$1,000.00 Order of Railroad Telegraphers 500.00 Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators 250.00

The Three Mus-keeters

A worker who previously had not heard on the latest "international" organized by, for and of three people, Albert Weisbord, his little playmates. Vera Bush and Silly Pollack, all three expelled from the Communist Party, writes us as follows:

. . .

"May I turn in a complaint and warning. I have just returned from the so-called 'Weisbord movement meeting.' I went there thinking it was a Communist meeting. I got in about 10.15 p. m., a little late, but got in just as a woman was speaking, seemed to be attacking the Daily Worker, the TUUL, and the Communist Party, also the Workers' School, saying:

"'We ought, or rather shall start a new workers' school, a new working class paper, new unemployed councils.'

"Believe me, my hair was raising. I sure hope the Communist Party sees to it they don't get away with that. I think they might try to bore in our Unemployed Councils, etc. Well, anyway, this lady later said something about no books being printed in English in this country on Marxism, and requested if there is a translator from German to English present.

"'Say, what the hell is this,' I asked a fellow. 'Is this a Communist meeting or not?' He said, 'No, it's opposition.' I said-B. S.! and walked out. Please send a warning to all workers."

B. S. is right, comrade. The incident shows that only by pretending to be Communist can they get a hearing. But as quick as they attack the Party the workers get wise. They may get some recruits-at Matteawan.

Butcher Workmen's Union 500:00 Motion Picture and Theatrical Stage
Employees 200.00
Molders' Local Union No. 164 (Mooney's
own local) 250.
Probably one of the most convincing efforts
of Paul Scharrenberg to sabotage the defense
occurred in May, 1929, after J. P. Farrell, Chair-
man of the Grand Lodge, Executive Board of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and W.
E. Jones visited Tom Mooney at San Quentin.
Visably moved by his plight, they promised to do
their utmost to aid the Molders' Defense Com-
mittee. A few days later, Mr. Farrell met Paul
Scharrenberg and told him he proposed asking
the Brotherhood to make a substantial donation
to the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Commit-
tee. Immediately, Scharrenberg strongly ob-
jected. Using all the arguments at his com-
mand, he tried to convince Mr. Farrell the
Mooney Defense did not need funds; that the
case would soon be settled (he did not state how)
and that there was no need for a Defense Com-
mittee. Fortunately, Mr. Farrell understood
Scharrenberg's slimy maneuver, and when he re-
turned to the headquarters of the Brotherhood
he was able to secure a donation of \$1,000.00
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