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GLEN ALDEN GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE SELLS STRIKE

340 New Wage Slashes During March, Government Admits

Mr. Raskob Speaks

MR. RASKOB, Chairman of the Democratic Party National Committee, has issued a programmatic letter stating his opinion of what that party should stand for in 1932. Naturally, since Raskob holds a mortgage on the Democratic Party, his letter states approximately what the Democratic Party stands for, not only in 1932, but today.

The Raskob letter, in the first thousand words of the five thousand word total, says that the Democratic program "should be brief." Also it is stated that the program should be "concrete" and, "inspire a sense of security and confidence." Workers will note that Mr. Raskob carefully distinguishes between a program that justifies "confidence" and one which merely "inspires confidence."

Understanding, therefore, that Mr. Raskob wants the Democratic Party program for 1932 to be thoroughly hypocritical, workers will further note that Mr. Raskob's letter sets a brilliant example for his party.

In a country where a more adept demagogue among the democrats, Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee, reminds Mr. Raskob that there are "20,000,000 men, women and children really in need of more food and more clothing," Mr. Raskob would have the workers believe that what they really desire, what they are simply dying for, is more and better

The capitalist press is doing its worst to shift the attention of the workers on to Mr. Raskob and his beer. For the Republican Party, too, is quite willing that the workers should forget their misery, if not for beer at least in contemplating the possibility of beer. And as for Mr. Raskob, it is a stroke of providence that thus permits him to pretend that the democratic capitalist party is different in essence from the Republican

For here in his program as point No. 1 is the policy of "relieving trade from governmental restriction"-exactly as Mr. Hoover would say it. And since the Democratic Party is adjured to be "concrete" Raskob gets away on point 2 by saying that "our tariff policy should be clearly defined." How defined, only God and Mr. Raskob know.

The democrats, says Mr. Raskob, "should be fair to all alike, poor and rich, labor and capital." But Mr. Raskob devotes exactly 42 words out of his 5,000 to the 3 points in his program that refer to the material needs of the toiling masses. And in these points, again making use of Raskob "concreteness" we are first told that the Democratic Party should develop "some scheme" of farm relief. "Some scheme," that is to say, which will "inspire confidence" among the farmers without relieving them from slavery to the bankers and landlords.

The other two points are merely pious declarations about unemployment insurance and the five day week "without diminution of weekly wage." Yet we cannot forget that Mr. Raskob is not only the head of the Democratic Party, but is also the head of the General Motors Co. And although it would be pleasing to Mr. Raskob that workers would forget it, we must remind all workers who may be fooled by Mr. Raskob of the Democratic Party, that Mr. Raskob of the General Motors has been cutting wages of tens of thousands of workers.

In the Detroit and Pontiac plants of the General Motors, wages were cut last December, on the very day which President Sloan of the General Motors announced that there had been no wage cuts! Pontiac police and Michigan state troops used a brutal reign of terror to drive Mr. Raskob's workers back to the shops when they struck against "any diminution of weekly wage!" And Mr. Raskob "stabilized" the industry by a three-day week with wages which, deducting various expenses necessary to the work itself, left the worker about \$7.70 a week on which to support a family!

Workers, let these facts answer the empty demagogy of the Democratic Party! Realize that the Democratic Party is trying to take advantage of your hatred of Hoover, only to gain support for the same capitalist class that owns and controls both parties! Vote for the Communist Party in the local elections now proceeding over the country! Fight under the banner of the Communist Party in all struggles for the working class!

And-realizing the whole hypocrisy of capitalist politics, workers, come on to the streets May First, under the banner of Communism, to protest unemployment, wage cuts, capitalist terror against the workers, and the preparations for a new and more terrible world war!

THE so-called "soviet plan" of the New South Wales "labor" party of Australia is already proven a fake the same week it was announced. The demagogue Premier Lang, and his lieutenant, Jock Garden, decided to call it off. Moreover, the reactionaries, largely centered in the big land-owners of the northern region, are demanding from London the right to secede from the New South Wales and form a new province called New England. Thus we see that the bluff of "left" socialists of establishing soviet system without a revolution is pure nonsense only aiding

MOSCOW dispatches to the New York Times of April 8 give proof, by vital statistics, of the rising standard of living of the toiling masses. In Moscow the birth rate in 1930 was 22.2 per 1000, compared to 33 per 1000 in 1912-13; the death rate of 13 per 1000 is far below the figure of 4.5 in 1913, while infant death per 1000 births had falled from 287 in 19 13 > 123.8 in 1930. The pre-war infant mortality rates in the farming di stricts was 350 per 1000 births; while in 1930 it had falled to 15.2. It s thus seen that despite all the sacrifices in the active revolutionary period of civil war, the revolution of the working class has actually saved far more human lives than it cost.

Fifer Shoe Strikers wage cut, and full recognition of the come. Defeat Bosses' Trick

NEW YORK .- One hundred strik- Daily Worker press time. rs of the Fifer Slipper Shop at 45 11th St., defeated the bosses' eme to break their ranks by aranging a booze party through hired ents, who invited the workers nder the guise of having a good eir error, they came to the strike tions are: ceting and denounced the dirty Downtown: 27 East 4th St. and 64 rick, declaring that they are more West 22nd St. termined than ever to fight for he Shoe and Leather Workers' In-

trial Union. Today the bosses, finding themexposed, offered a settlement

as follows: No discrimination, no shop delegates should be sure to workers' shop committee. The workers replied that if all the strikebreakers are thrown out, they would greeting lists before Saturday. Greetthen consider the proposals. The ings are to be sent to the workers committee was still in conference at

Collections for Liberator Sun

NEW YORK .- The City Committee me, only to find themselves con- of the League of Struggle for Negro onted with proposals to break away Rights has designated Sunday, April om their fellow-workers for a price. 12, as Liberator Sunday for collection A few of the workers, after drink- of funds to enable the regular apbosses' booze, fell for this trai- pearance of the Liberator. All workrous talk and signed a yellow-dog ers are urged to give concrete suprement while under the influence port to the Liberator by turning out booze. The next day, realizing for collections on Sunday. The sta- ganization purposes and for defense

Harlem: 353 Lenox Ave. Brooklyn, 73 Myrtle Ave., 1373 43rd St., 105 Thatford Ave.

Coney Island, 2853 W. 23rd St. Newark, 93 Mercer St.

WHOLE STORY OF PAY CUIS WORKERS OF AMERICA!

Many Thousands Are Affected

During March there were at least 340 wage-cuts in those plants which report to the Department of Labor. says a report issued by the Labor Bureau, Inc. This does not comprise all the industries in the United States. Wage cuts during March were greater than any month since the crisis started. On the basis of the reports thus given, stating that 340 plants cut wages on the average of 10 per cent, if applied to all industries the pay slashes would number well over 1,000 involving hundreds

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RABBIT DRESSERS GO ON STRIKE

Fight Wage Cuts Under NTWIU Leader ship

NEW YORK .- The Needle Trades Workers 'Industrial Union is conducting a strike against the S. K. & S. Fur Rabbit Dressing Company, located on Logan Ave., Jersey City. The strike was called against the attempt on the part of the firm to reduce the price for fleshing white rabbit skins, from \$2.15 to \$1.60 per

Mr. Moe Harris, Kaufman's agent. strike. The strikers issued a leaflet to the fur dressers in which they pointed out that a wage cut in the rabbit dressing trade will eventually result in a wage cut for all workers employed in the fur dressing trade. Moe Harris is trying to create the impression that he does his scab work in the interests of the members of the company union, but even a child can understand that if the strike is broken, and a wage cut takes place. the cut will effect all workers in the

The strikers therefore call upon the nembers of the company union to fight against the scab activity of Kaufman and Moe Harris, and to join the workers of the S. K. & S. on the picket line and support their

NEEDLE COUNCIL PLANS NEW DRIVE

Smash Injunction at Jerry Dress, Friday

NEW YORK.—The important Shop Delegates Council of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union at its meeting Monday night will plan the work to be taken up in connec tion with the organization drive which is intensified next week. All

The Industrial Union calls on all workers to bring in their May Day and peasants of the Soviet Union, and the delegate of the union who will carry them across, will be leaving in a few days.

Friday at 5 p.m. there will b another special mass picketing of the Jerry Dress Co., 700 Fifth Ave. This company and the International Ladies Garment Workers have an injunction at this shop, and the strikers and the Industrial Union are determined to smash it to save the right to strike and picket.

The Jarry Dress strikers are giv ing a movie to raise funds for orof the many strikers who have been arrested for picketing that shop. The movie is the splendid film made in the Soviet Union and called, "The Village of Sin." It shows the awakening of the women workers of the U.S.S.R. The date is 8 p.m., April 10, and the place is 131 W. 28th St

DON'T TELL Down Tools, Demonstrate May 1st! SENDS MEN TO SLAVERY;

(Manifesto of the Central Committee, Communist Party of USA)

May FIRST is approaching. May First is International Labor Day. In the '80s of the last century, May First was chosen by American Labor as its own Day. In 1889 this day was accepted by international Labor as its own. The American bosses dreaded a working class which dared to choose and to take a day for itself. Out of this fear the American "Labor Day" was born. It was a "gift" of the capitalist masters.

This maneuver of the bosses could not change the character of May First as International Labor Day. It is still the Labor Day chosen by the American workers themselves. It is the Day on which labor by downing tools and demonstrating, proves its power to take what it wants. It is the Day on which the working class of the world demonstrates its determination to fight for what it wants.

The Communist Party of the U.S. A. calls upon all workers in America to down tools on May First and to join it in a nation-wide demonstration.

Demonstrate on May First, and fight for unemployed insurance.

Demonstrate on May First, and fight against the war preparations of the capitalist bosses!

Capitalism Starves Workers.

American capitalism is in the grip of the deepest crisis of its history. Millions of workers are jobless. The worker's chance to live and to maintain his family depends on his job. No job means no wages. No wages means no income. No income means misery, disease, eviction, starvation.

Nine billions of dollars were the losses in wages sustained last year by the American workers according to official government statistics. The result of these losses on the working class are an unanswerable indictment against American capitalism. Whole mining communities in West Virginia are faced with acute starvation. On endless breadlines hundreds of thousands of hungry workers wind their weary ways thru the streets of the industrial cities. Large masses of hungry workers' children thruout the country are defenseless objects of tuberculosis. No amount of Xmas seals can redeem even an appreciable part of these victims of capitalism. Suicides of destitute workers are the order of the day and their record fills the columns of the daily press. Homeless and penniless workers camp in abandoned brick kilns and other places thruout the country, affording them a meager shelter. Thousands upon thousands of "home-owning" American workers have been and are being foreclosed and are parted from "their" homes. Hundreds of banks have failed, burying the savings of virtually millions of workers under their ruins. Thus, these workers were separated by the capitalists from their scant reserves exactly at the time when they needed these reserves most.

Capitalists Attack Workers

These miserable conditions have been used by the American capitalists as a signal to slash wages in all industries. In coal mining, these slashes reduced wages more than half. The old wage-scales in the building trades are formally maintained as a figleaf for the naked treachery of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats who actually force the bosses' wage cuts down the workers throats in all branches of the industry. Whenever workers revolt against the progressing enslavement of the workers by the profit-hungry bosses, as in the instance of the textile workers in Lawrence, Mass., the Department of Labor at Washington steps in and acts as the official and energetic strike-breaking agency for the bosses. Foreign-born workers who dare to complain of starvation wages or of unemployment are rounded up and deported. Workers who appear before our capitalist legislatures in Washington, Al-

bany, etc., to demand unemployment insurance are set upon by the police, by state troopers and other so-called peace officers, are clubbed, gassed and threatened with machine-guns. And as its crowning infamy, bestial lynchings become more and more systematic anti-working class pogroms organized by American capitalism. In the first three months of 1931 ten Negro workers fell victim to such capitalist murders. Many other unsuccessful lynching attacks were made during the same time against Negro and white workers.

American capitalism, though it boasts of being the richest in the world, seems to stand helplessly before the problems of its crisis. Its inviolable commandment is: "Thou shall make profit! To increase its profits, capitalism rationalizes production. Rationalization in turn throws the workers out of their jobs. Yet at the first sign of the crisis, more rationalization was resorted to as a means of "cheapening" production. Thus the capitalist remedy for unemployment became more discharges of the workers, more unemploy-

Wage cuts are continuously carried thru to increase profits. Wage cuts diminish the buying power of the workers. Yet at the first sign of the crisis, more systematic wage. cuts were forced thru as a means of "cheapening" production. Thus, the capitalist remedy for a narrowing market became a further narrowing of the market, a deepening of the crisis.

The outstanding characteristic of capitalist action in the present crisis is refusal of systematic relief for the starving workers and an attack instead all along the line, on the wage, living and working standards of the working masses.

New War In the Making

This condition is aggravated by most intense preparations for a new imperialist war. Our capitalist masters want to enlarge their shrinking markets by means of new imperialist conquests. First of all, they want to participate in an international capitalist intervention in the Soviet Union, with the aim of taking Russia from the working class to make it again the object of capitalist exploitation. To this end, battleships are being built; new war chemicals and poison gases are being developed; the nation is being militarized to a degree unknown in the period before the "war to end all wars"; an official war hysteria turns into high treason every form of opposition to imperialist war-even before the war is formally declared; "preparedness" becomes an excuse for the systematic fascization of the government with an equally systematic suspension of all supposed constitutional, popular rights.

Soviet Union Points the Way

As against this crisis of the capitalist system, we witness the progress of the building of socialism in the Soviet Union. The outstanding features of this contrast are:

Growth of unemployment in capitalist America-liquidation of unemployment in the Soviet Union.

Systematic wage cuts in capitalist America - systematic improvement of working conditions in the Soviet Union.

Fattening of profits at the expense of the working class in capitalist America-liquidation of the profit system and development of industry for the benefit of the working masses in the Soviet Union.

Dictatorship of the bosses class against the workers in capitalist America-dictatorship of the working class against the bosses in the Soviet Union.

Capitalists Fear Soviet Progress

The American capitalists fear that the example of the Russian workers will invite the American workers to do likewise. They

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URGES FIGHT TO

25,000 Battling Wage Cuts and Intolerable Conditions

Grievance Committee Betrayal Follows Long

The Glen Alden Grievance Committee took its action ordering the miners back to work after Tomcheck and Maloney met with the district officials behind closed doors. The Grievance Committee met for two days under police protection.

Word was telephoned from Wilkes Barre, Pa., yesterday afternoon that the General Grievance Committee had called off the Glen Alden Strike by unanimous vote, and had turned over the grievances which the commit-

against almost from the first day of the struggle, which

Japanese Workers

NEW YORK .- The American imperialists are ready to greet with the General Grievance Committee royal splendor two blazoned repre-evidently decides that the miners are sentatives of the Japanese imperialists. As it can be easily inferred, they anyway, and they might as well do are not hindered in this instance by their ideology of race superiority This ideology is fostered by the imperialists in order to "justify" the persecution and deportation of Japanese workers who dare to voice their protest against the ruthless exploita- slavery. tion to which they are subjected in

this "land of liberty." If the workers think that such an ideology is fostered in order to prevent the Americans from having any 'contact" with elements of an "inferior race." they are mistaken. The fact that the American imperialists are anxious to receive with open arms two royal Japanese parasites, shows that "race superiority" is merely a smoke screen behind which the capitalists want to hide the class nature of the shameless discrimination against Japanese workers. It shows. against Japanese workers. It shows, moreover, that this "race superiority" TAG DAY FOR 5 is a genuine capitalist lie, which the workers must recognize as such in order not to fall under its sinister influence.

The Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born calls upon all work- Call for Smashing of ers to close their ranks, to intensify the struggle against deportation and persecution of militant workers and to voice their mighty protest against the two "royal guests" who, regardless of their color, are just as murderous as the American imperialists. Demonstrate Friday morning at Battery Park, Pier A, at 9:30 o'clock against the murderers of Japanese workers!

Continue Violation of Injunction at Sun

the injunction obtained there by the Textile Workers Union, to strike fear ber there when the workers struck and thus prevent the organization but came in to supply the scabs. Up from entering a successful campaign to Tuesday, the Food Workers' In- to organize the dyers-the most exdustrial Union had 78 arrests at this ploited section of the silk industry, place and other strikes in which in- and all other crafts. junctions have been used in the last The Paterson Textile Workers' Defew weeks. Tuesday, Benjamin Smit- fense Committee, in co-operation line was the first to be on the picket with the I. L. D., have arranged a line, and the boss, outraged at this house-to-house collection for Sundefiance of his terror system, as- day, April 12, 1931, throughout the saulted Smitline himself. The picket state of New Jersey. For this work put up a good defense, and the po- all I. L. D. branches, labor and fralice arrested the picket. Murray ternal organizations should partici-Goldstein and Ed Lee were also ar- pate. rested. They were held for trial charged with violation of injunction. house collection,

Should Elect Own Committees

Course of Maneuvers: Militants Warned

tee had drawn up (and which omit the main grievances of the 25,000 anthracite miners on strike) to District President Boylan of the United Mine Workers to be arbitrated. This is what the National Minerss Union has warned

started March 19 against an extra hour work without pay in one mine. The Glen Alden General Grievance Committee is dominated by local

fakers who want district office, and these have tried continually to end the strike without rousing the anger of the miners. One maneuver after Against Murderers of another has failed due to the determinatoin of the strikers to win their real demands, for pay for dead work, no topping, no wage cuts, improvement in conditions, etc. Now losing their respect for the officials

> the operators' bidding openly. Carry On The Strike!

Boylan and International President Lewis of the U.M.W. have from the first ordered the men back to

The rank and file opposition of the miners has been organizing, and the opposition inside the U.M.W., with the National Miners Union, calls on the Glen Alden Miners not to obey the orders to return to work issued by the General Grievance Committee, to continue to organize their own committees, in each local, to federate them in a Rank and File strike committee, and to carry on the strike to a victory.

FRAMED IN N. J

Murder Frame-Up

PATERSON, N. J., April 8 .- Another Sacco and Vanzetti case is in the making by the Paterson silk bosses. Five workers, four men and one woman, all members of the National Textile Workers' Union, are held without bail on a frame-up charge of murder in connection with the death of a silk boss, where a strike was in progress.

All five members, especially Comrade Leib, are well konwn to the silk and dye workers of Paterson for Market: 6 Arrested their activities in many strikes and struggles since 1924. Therefore it is NEW YORK.—Picketing goes right no accident that the silk bosses, who on at the Sun Market in spite of fear and hate the militant National employers and the A. F. of L. clerks' into the hearts of the silk workers union, which had not a single mem- by framing its most active members

In Paterson, the Paterson Textile April 9, by Judge Grant in night Workers' Defense Committee will court. Bail is \$500 each. All are have direct charge of the house-to-

FIVE WORKERS FACE DEATH IN MOST BRUTAL FRAMEUP SINCE SACCO AND VANZETTI WERE ELECTROCUTED

Statement issued by the Trade Unio-Unity Council of New York City.)

The Program of the Fish Commit tee-wage cuts, lynchings, deportations, kidnapping of militant lead ers and frame-ups-has already beer put into effect by the ruling class and its government. The Trade Union Unity Council calls to the attention of the entire working class the latest attack of the bosses:

In the Paterson, N. J., County Jail. They are charged with the ing up five militant workers.

ernment because they have been in Union Unity League.

capitalists in the fight against the of the labor movement! workers. The frame-up against the with militant strike struggles.

The successful strike of 10,000 texunder the leadership of the National will we smash the frame-up against the struggle of the workers against Long live the struggle of the working tile centers, and particularly in Pat- with the building of strong and powerson, where the workers, encouraged erful industrial unions under the a struggle to improve their conditions. the workers. These activities of the National Textile Workers' Union have struck fear into the hearts of the bosses, and the agents of the American Federa- Paterson May Day tion of Labor who are pledged to a policy of submission to the wage cuts. They are now attempting to break the backbone of the union through the deportation proceedings of the leaders of the Lawrence strike and the frame-up of the five active union

To Arrange Huge May

1 Demonstration

Fellow workers! The attack of the Textile Workers' Union is an attack day, April 15th, the Communist on the entire working class of the Party, and the National Textile of the bosses, against the wage cuts, huge May Day demonstration. speed-up, and unemployment. The

What's On-

Harlem Prog. Youth Clab Meets at 1492 Madison Ave. regular meeting and discussion.

Trade Union Unity Council Very important meeting of the U.U.L. at 7:45 p.m. at 16 W. 21st Every delegate must be present.

Alteration Painters of Brenx Meet at 8 p.m. at 400 Boston Rd. Jac Hill Branch I.L.D. Meets at 6:30 p.m. at 32 W. 26 St

Rronx Br. J.W.O. (Youth) Meets at 8:50 p.m. at 2061 Bryan

Meets at 8:80 p.m. at Union 10921 162nd St., Queens.

Manhattan Alteration Pointers Meet at 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. at 16 West

The Oriental Night
Which was to have been hold at
the Finnish Workers Hall in Harlem
has been called off.

Brighten Beach United Front Conf. For May Day meets at 140 Nep-tune Ave. at 5:80 p.m. All workers organizations are urged to send dele-

Metal Workers Ind. League Meets at 16 W, 21st St 4t 3 p.m. May Day will be discussed and plans inid.

Workers Ex, servicemen's League Membership meeting at 79 E. 16th Street, at 5 p.m. All expervicemen are urged to attend.

Jenney City John Reed Club Meets at \$150 p.m. at \$15 van Nostrand Av. Discussion on May Day.

Meets at 8:80 p.m. at 4211 42nd St. Brooklyn,

"Village of Sin"
This Soviet film will be seen at
181 W. 28th St. at 7 p.m., under the
auspices of the Strikers of the Jerry
Dress Co. Adm. 25c.

Meets at \$150 p, m. at 557 Leggett Ave. Lecture on "Why Working Class Should Organize."

ill owners of Paterson have the sup ort of the entire capitalist class id the American Federation of bor and the Musteites of the Asciated Silk Workers, who are the pen agents of the bosses. The Patrson case is but another organized ttempt on the part of the bosses and heir agents to smash the union.

eight workers, all members of the National Textile Workers' Union who five workers, four men and one led the fight of the Gastonia workwoman, have been framed up on a ers, were convicted of murder; Atmurder charge and are held without lanta, Ga., where six workers will soon be brought to trial for criminal death of Max Urban, a silk mill own- syndicalism because they distributed er, who was also known as a boot- leaflets calling on the textile workers legger, and was hurt in a row with to organize and fight for better conhis underworld enemies . The death ditions. It is part of the organized of this bootlegger was seized upon by attack of the bosses, their governthe silk bosses as an excuse for fram- ment, the fascist leadership of the A. F. of L., and all other enemies of These workers have been framed the workers to smash the militant up by the mill owners and their gov- unions affiliated with the Trade

the front ranks of the struggle Fellow workers of all trades, organagainst the miserable conditions in ized and unorganized, rally to the dethe silk mills of Paterson, against the fense of your fellow workers now imruthless exploitation, stretch-out, prisoned in the jail of Paterson over-work, and low wages, which is Smash the frame-up! Lieb, Bart, the lot of the thousands of textile Kotzubock. Harris, Gershonowitz, workers slaving in the Paterson mills. must not die! The fight led by these This case bears the earmarks of workers is the fight of the entire the familiar frame-up, one of the working class. Rally to the defense deadliest weapons of the American of these active fighters in the ranks

Organize Paterson defense commitfive workers is aimed at the very life tees in your shops and your organizaof the National Textile Workers' tions. Collect funds to help the de-Union, which in recent months has fense of these workers. Show your answered the attacks of the bosses solidarity with your fellow workers who are fighting the battle of the tile workers in Lawrence conducted Only through working class solidarity Textile Workers' Union, has brought these five workers and save them the union to the forefront as the from the claws of death. Answer the champion of the interests of the textile workers. It has given impetus to mittee! Down with the frame-up! wage cuts, in the various other tex- class against exploitation! Forward by the success of Lawrence, were ral- leadership of the Trade Union Unity lying to the union and preparing for League, to fight for the interests of

Conference Wed.

United States. It is an attempt to Workers' Union are calling a United terrorize all workers who dare to Front May Day Conference to mobfight militantly against the offensive ilize the workers of Paterson for a

The attacks of the bosses and the government on the National Textile Workers' Union of Paterson, the murder charge frame-up against five of the most militant and active textile

Organizational meeting at Stuyve sant Casino, Second Ave. and Ninth Street. All plumbers and helpers are urged to come.

Ex-Servicemen Will Form A new branch in Harlem. Organizational meeting for this purpose at 3 p.m. at 125th St. and 5th Ave. fense of the imprisoned workers. The United Front Conference will take steps to organize a big mass parade and demonstration on May First where the workers of Paterson will demonstrate against the miserable conditions forced upon and will unite in the struggle for better conditions and solidarity with the workers all over the world.

The United Front May Day Conference will be held at Union Hall, 205 Paterson St., Paterson, N. J.

EXPOSE HARLEM REFORMISTS FRI.

NEW YORK -- Under the deceitful slogan of race loyalty, the Negro reformists are frantically trying to divert the Negro masses and starr ving, homeless, unemployed workers from the mass revolutionary struggle against starvation and into channels harmless to imperialism. Their treacherous activities are especially marked in Harlem.

This Friday evening, the Commu-nist Party, District 2, is helding a mess meeting at St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St., to expose these fakers. William Patterson, a former lawyer of Harlem, who has just returned from a three and a half year stay in the Soviet Union, will speak on the subject, "Can the Race Loyalty Yankee Circus on Mars." It was the Movement Solve Unemployment of first theatre to house over 5,000 per-Negro Workers." Other speakers will sons in New York City, be I. Amter, district organiser of the Will hold lecture followed by a discussion at 61 Graham Av., Brook-lyn. Subject: "Cement" the Soviet Novel. active revolutionary Negro worker, same name, is being held over for a The fight of the Negro workers The events of the picture take place against discrimination in employ- in Germany and Russia before and ment and the administration of the during the Great War and the Rus-

meager relief handed out by the boss charity racketaering organizations, Chinese Nite will be held at 8 p.m. at the Workers Center, 569 Prespect

Ave., Bronx

Charty racketeering organizations, viakov, who is well known through the film, "The Other Man's Child has brought forward another set determination in the Black Belt of cess in producing this new drama.

"Cimerron" Radio Pictures' draws of "Cimerron" Radio Pictures' draws. Open Air Meeting
In preparation for May Day will be held by Unit 2. Sect. 7, at 43 12th
Ave., Brooklyn. All workers of this section are urged to be present at 5 p.m.

the South as well as in Africa and "Cimarron," Radio Pic matization of Edna For movel of Oklahoma, is not price of the present at supported by every class consider.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



YOUR SELF



Demonstrate May Day!



Call for United Front Conference

Wednesday, April 15, at 39 Monroe Plan. St., Passaic, N. J., the Communist as a mobilization of the Passaic work- Trade Union Unity Council. ers for a demonstration on May First where the workers will demonstrate in support of the Communist Party candidates, for unemployment insurance, and all other demands touching on the most vital interests of the workers in Passaic.

All working class organizations, all workers in the shops, should elect delegates to this United Front Conference and line up in support of the Communist Party, the only party that really represents the interests of the workers. Send delegates, send contributions to the Communist Party campaign fund.

The candidates of the Communist Party, and leaders of the National Textile Workers' Union will address the conference on the issues of the campaign and the significance of

PATERSON. April 8.—On Wednes-Save Worker from

To Greet Comrade at Affair Saturday

NEW YORK .- The forced departure of Edward Wing, a Chinese mil- ness officially the May First cele- "He" will open the hands of Chiang Kai-shek, but is also the first time when all Spanwas saved from the hands of that ish speaking workers organizations butcher of workers by going to the Soviet Union, where he will be welcomed by the first workers republic, will be given a concert and dance by the Young Defenders, a youth branch of the I.L.D. on Saturday evening, April 11, at the Bronx Workers Center, 569 Prospect Ave., cor. 149 Street, to defray Wing's expenses to Russia.

Wing was arrested at the Unemployed Demonstration of March 6th when he was immediately released then he was rearrested and held by the immigration authorities for dethe immigration authorities for deportation to China where tens of Soviet Workers Send Greetings to thousands of militant workers and farmers are being executed by the imperialist powers. After a militant fight by the International Labor Defense voluntary departure for the Department of Labor, thereby saving

The Young Defenders have been assigned this important task of raising the necessary funds for Wing's fare to the Soviet Union. The affair this Saturday evening will be an elaborate one with a Chinese program as the background of the evening. There will be Chinese magic and music and a performance by the Workers Laboratory Theatre, called "Funny as Hell." A talk by Harry Raymond and a dance will close the

HIPPODROME TO CELEBRATE The Hippodrome will celebrate its twenty-sixth anniversary starting opened by Fred Thompson and Skip Dundy, April 12, 1905, with "The

"Cities and Years," the Soviet film taken from the famous novel of the second week at the Cameo Theatre sian Revolution. The director, Cherviakov, who is well known through his film, "The Other Man's Child," has brought forward another suc-

"Cimarron." Radio Pictures' dranovel of Oklahoma, is now showing

"Subway Express." the mystery First Annual Dance worker in the city. Workers! Show thriller by Eva Kay Flint and Martha at Irving Flass. Complete program including play and physical culture eration Struggle! Join the fight stage play, reaches the screen at the exhibit will be seen. Adm. 50c.

oril 9th, at 8 p. m. at Webster Hall 11th St. and Third Ave., there will a reunion of Wocolona Campers, at which Marcel Scherer, National Secretary of the Workers International Relief, will give his popular il-PASSAIC, N. J., April 8 .- On lustrated lecture on the "Five Year

Camp Wocolona, which raised sevference of delegates from shops, trade the support of the struggle of the ratify the Communist candidates for crease its support of the revolutionthe various offices in the election ary movement. Special rate priviwhich takes place on May 12, in Pas- leges will be given to members of

The campers of last year will have an opportunity to see their fellowcampers and at the same time see 6 p.m. pictures of the latest developments in the Soviet Union, the collective farms, the huge factories, clubs, etc. Admission will be thirty-five cents. Wocolona is the first English speak-

To Greet May Day Delegate to USSR

At Affair Saturday, April 11

NEW YORK. - Preparations are going full swing among the Latin-American and Spanish workers organizations of New York to make the Farewell Rally and Ball which Chiang Kai Shek April 11 at the Harlem Casino, 116 and Lenox Avenue, one of the greatwill be held next Saturday evening est solidarity demonstrations ever held in Harlem, and as a matter of fact the greatest demonstration among the latin-american workers.

This is the first time that a Spanish speaking worker is going to witwas to be deported into brations in the Soviet Union, and it are coming together to arrange a monster affair.

Admission will be 50 cents in advance and 65 cents at the door. Tickets on sale at the Workers Bookshop, the National Office of the I.L.D. and the offices of "Vida Obrera," 2336 Third Avenue.

For the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill!

Compers Friday Night Mulrooney Told Workers Are Determined | Harper to Expose Role | PLAN N. Y. LABOR NEW YORK.—Thursday evening. to Demonstrate on Union Sq., May Day

Worker Ex-Servicemen Denounce Fascist Par- Negro reformists, their fake "soluade With Czarist Flag and Attempt to Bar Workers from Union Square

eral thousand dollars last year for Fascist-Police-Socialist Party con- the United Front May Day Conferspiracy to keep the workers out of unions, and fraternal organizations to militant workers, this year will in- Union Square on May First, the May Day United Front Conference yesterday sent a letter to Police Commissioner Mulrooney reaffirming the saic. This conference will also serve militant unions affiliated with the determination of the workers of New department, the Veterans of Foreign York to hold their May Day Demonstration in Union Square May First, between the hours of 1:30 and

A delegation from the Workers Exservicemen League also visited police darity day with a traditional demonheadquarters but were not permitted stration in Union Square. to see the commissioner. The vetera permit for this parade and for til about 5 p.m. use of Union Square by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its fellow bosstool, the Socialist Party.

Theatre Guild to Stage Savoir's Comedy "He"

The Theatre Guild's next production will be Alfred Savoir's comedy. and starvation, wage-cuts, the stag-"Lui," which will be presented here ger plan of the American ruling class, under the title of "He." Chester lynchings and persecution of Negro Erskin will stage the play and Tom and foreign born workers, against Powers will have the leading role. imperialist war and for unemploy-April 27. The play will not be presented in New York until next sea-

The Guild has also acquired a play by Emil Ludwig called Versailles.

SHORT TIME IN ELWOOD STEEL ELWOOD, Ind.—The steel mill think. -Steel Worker.

where I work is still operating four days a week. I am paying on my property and it keeps me broke. I would do more if I could. I am sure glad you never stopped my paper. It is the best paper in the world, I

May Day Delegation Sailing April 15 soviet Union was forced out of the FSU Plans Farewell Meeting At Irving Plaza

Foster to Speak; Farewell at Boat NEW YORK .- "We enthusiastically and will again give complete support

of the Soviet Union."

under the patronage of the Friends capitalism, the path of emand of the Soviet Union.

weeks in the Soviet Union, traveling more than 5,000 miles and visiting the centers as the guests of the Soviet

A farewell meeting has been arranged for April 15 at 8 p. m. in Party. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, to be followed by a mass sendmembers of the delegation. John J. Year Plan. Ballam, national secretary of the F. S. U., will be chairman.

The letter from the Land of the Soviets collective farm declares: "We do not in the least doubt that

welcome and await the visit to us of to the toilers of the Soviet Union in the American May Day delegation their socialist construction and will organized by the American Friends come to the defense of the only proletarian-ruled country in the world. A This is the message of welcome the same time we give you our promcontained in a letter to the national ise that when necessary we will give office of the Friends of the Soviet you similar assistance and come to Union from the Executive Board of the defense of the Amrican workers. the Strang Sovietov (Land of the whatever be the cost, for there is no Soviets), a collective farm near other path for the tollers of the whole Stalingrad in the Ukraine, which is world but the path of struggle against from the exploitation and yoke of the The May Day delegation, which will bourgeoisie. Our class enemies are consist of 28 American workers, farm- uniting against us, they are preparthis Saturday. The Hippodrome was ers and professionals, has been or- ing for a new war. But we reply to ganized by the Friends of the Soviet the counter-revolutionary bloc by sur-Union. It is sailing Wednesday, April passing our plans. We workers and 15, on the Europa and will stay five collective farmers of the Land of the Soviets collective farm reply to all the moves of the bourgeoisie by shock leading industrial and agricultural tempo in carrying out our socialist construction, strengthening the defense forces of the country, rellying lests & weeks adv. at Box Office an

"We send cordial proletarian greet ings through the Friends of the Sovoff at the boat. Speakers at the jet Union to all our fellow-workers meeting will include Frank Palmer, of America. Our request to you is manager of the Federated Press, R. to help us with machines of which Gonzales Soto, a Latin-American we have not yet a sufficient number. agricultural worker from Palo Alto, in order not only to carry out the Cal., and J. E. Snyder of Berkley, Cal., Five-Year Plan in four years, but in the West Indies, is the fight of every matization of Edna Ferber's epic a truck driver. The latter two are the third year to surpass the Five-

The Friends of the Soviet Union is new conducting a nation-wide campaign for funds to purchase the machinery that the Land of the Soythe workers of America have given lets farm needs so badly,

NEW YORK. - Denouncing the League of New York, affiliated with ence, consider that the granting by

the police to the Czarist white guard veterans to march in the anti-working-class parade on May First, as a conspiracy on the part of the police Wars, and professional patriotic antilabor organizations, and as a dastard. ly act of provocation, and a threat to the workers of New York, who are preparing in large numbers to celebrate Labor's international soli-

The letter from the May Day Unians protested the attempt to bar the ted Front Conference Commit to noworkers from Union Square and the tified Mulrooney that "in line with permission given the Czarist White the proposal made on March 16, and Guards in New York to carry the agreed to by Captain Heitzman, rela-Czarist imperial flag in the parade tive to demonstration on Union planned by the fascist leadership of Square May First, at 1:30 p.m.", the the Veterans of Foreign Wars as a May First United Front Conference provocation against the workers on Committee has decided to conduct its May Day. The police have granted meeting in the Square from 1:30 un-The workers of New York will

mobilize at Madison Square at 10 a. m., and will start their march about The protest of the Workers Ex- 11 o'clock, marching up 25th Street Servicemen's League declared, in to 7th Avenue, 7th Avenue to 38th Street to 9th Avenue; 9th Avenue to "We, the Workers Ex-Servicemen's 14th Street; 14th Street to Union Square. The march will reach Union Square about 1:30 p.m.

The May Day demonstration in Union Square will be part of the door. Tickets are now obtainable at world-wide demonstrations of the working-class against unemployment ment relief and insurance

Harlem Forum Sunday

NEW YORK .- The betrayal of the Negro Liberation Struggle by the tion" of unemployment through the race loyalty and boycott movement, their frenzied attempt to divert the Negro masses from joint revolutionary struggle together with the white 1,000 subscribers to Labor Unity masses against the bosses' starvation draws to a close ,a New York edition system, will be exposed this Sunday of Labor Unity will appear for the by Sol Harper who will speak at the first time. Harlem Workers Forum, 353 Lenox Ave., on "The Role of the Negro Re-

workers are urged to attend.

WORKERS SCHOOL DANCE APRIL 18th

Revolutionary Pro- the November 7 to the 14th celebragram Planned

NEW YORK .- A monster Spring Festival and Dance will be held by the one that gets the majority will the students of the Workers School April 18th, Saturday night at the Workers School Auditorium, 48-50

An extraordinary program is in store for the workers. Besides the dance, there will be a play entitled "The Workers School in Burlesque" to be enacted by the students of the school, songs by a famous singer, Indian Magic, and various snappy and interesting entertainments.

Admission for the night will be 35 cents in advance and 50 cents at the the Workers School Office and the Workers Book Shop at 48-50 East 13th St. Tickets are limited in number and workers are advised to get them before it will be too late.

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be the winner.. Get in touch with the district Labor Unity office at 16 West 21st St., for more information. Organizations should take it up at their meeting immediately and notify the office of their decisions.

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Cut Wages Department by Department to

Head Off Concerted Strike Action Accidents Mount As Bosses Push Up the Speed

Another Notch for Profits

Baltimore, Md.

Dear Comrades:

At Sparrows Point, where the workers in the Tin Mill De- fer his truce by the U. S. Ambassapartment have already had two wage cuts, and where the openers two months ago had a 10 per cent cut, another wage cut is being put over in the same department again. On April "doubtful" of the success of the truce ization and disorganization into the still trading upon his one-time repu-1, the hot mill men received a 41/2 per cent cut and the openers "because of the bitterly contrary ranks of the struggling Illinois min- tation of a fighter in the Kansas a 6 per cent cut.

During all these wage cuts, the workers were struggling, and were organizing to go out on strike to fight against these

Thompson Restaurants Cut Wages Again

for 1929.

Income from operations \$1,276,385

for 1930, compared with \$1,494,344

Net profits of \$1,126,585, equal to

\$3.75 per share on 300,000 shares of

capital stock in 1930. Net profits

for 1929 were \$1,584,836, but this

included \$389,441 on sales of lease-

holds, and they were equal to \$5.28

a share. The balance sheet of

December 31, 1930, shows surplus of

\$6,997,674, compared with \$6,847,524

by John R. Thompson, Jr. This

shows how they grind out profits

at the expense of the workers.

Workers, organize and fight these

slave-drivers, until you get better

working conditions, better wages

and better food, also the 8-hour

day, 6-day week, decent dressing

and locker rooms with shower

baths and facilities for recreation.

Workers' Industrial League, head-

quarters at 23rd and Lincoln Sts.,

8 hours work to \$4, and we are do-

sterers from \$6 per

Join the Food and Packing House

These are the figures given out

at the end of 1921.

Chicago, Ill.

the wages of

Lore Wage Cuts and Layoffs in Bedford, Pa.

The Penn mill here has closed ing more work now than we did a

down, throwing 40 men out of jobs year ago, when we made \$10 a day.

paying the Hoover stagger wages of There are about 300 men out of

30c, an hour. The Handle factory work in this town. There are also

is still running at cut rate speed. a court house and a jail, both filled

are working for \$, and 5 days a The farmers around here are on

week. The local candy factory has the ruin. Those that own their own

layed off men, and those that are places are just as hard hit as the

working have received a 10-cent cut tenant farmers. Very few farms,

from their wages of 35c. an hour, though, have been sold for taxes or

bad debts.

Chicage, Ill.

wage-cuts. But the bosses were. clever. They started the wage a way out of this situation, and there slashes in one department, gradu- is a feeling that Negro and white ally spreading them to the others. workers must stick together to make discrimination against certain workers to keep the workers from put-

Several Injured.

In the speed-up following wage- it only two days previously, so the ing murdered, tortured and jailed. leave him go home and the bosses the M. W. I. L. and build the shop made him work 16 hours a day committees, so that when the time Negro workers are fired every day, comes to fight back we can force being replaced by white workers. Charlie Schwab and the rest of the Every worker is now trying to find parasites to kneel down.

The notorious slave-drivers of

the John R. Thompson Co. have

cut wages another 10 per cent,

making a cut of 35 per cent since

the first of the year 1930 to March

31, 1931. They have reduced the

number of food workers from 1,600

on January 1, 1930, to 900 on March

31, 1931, amounting to a reduction

The speed-up and long hours on

their feet, 10 to 12 hours daily, 7

days per week, without rest, the

rotten conditions they have to

werk under, and the slop they are

allowed to eat, these are killing

They are only paying floor boys

and dishwashers \$10 per week.

counter men and girls \$12 to \$16

per week, cooks \$14 to \$16 and girl

ashiers \$10 per week for day work

and only \$2 a week more on scale

for night work. Yet they report

total sales of \$14.943,317 for 1939,

compared to \$15,742,600 for 1929.

Men that were making \$6 a day now up.

of nearly 44 per cent.

Daily Worker:

them rapidly.

Daily Worker:

with 4 days work a week.

"Truce" Offer Flops;

MORE TERROR

Havana dispatches state that the Wall Street, had been ordered to of-

stand taken by students of the National University at Havana and other members of scholastic institutions, who are threatening to start disturbances in Havana and all sections of the Island."

cuts four workers were hurt in the workers did not have the time to To carry through this increased tin mill department and two in the prepare a strike. It is chiefly be- terror, Machado is mobilizing his engalvanizing department. One of the cause of the growing influence of tire police force for Monday when latter burned his hand and face, the M. W. I. L. that they did this. he says a plot has been made against but the iodine doctors refused to So, Negro and white workers, join the life of congressmen by students.

> SOVIET COTTON IN ENGLAND London reports state that British textile mills are buying an increasing amount of Soviet cotton which sells at about one cent a pound because it is produced cheaper.

Howatt and Trotzkyites in New Betrayal of the Miners DOES NOT COVER

Unite With Muste for a "National" Convention in St. Louis to Lead the Miners Away From Struggle

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

During the past year, Howatt and

Now the crooks Farrington, Fishwick and company, have patched up their differences with Lewis, and Howatt is on the job to make a new

against the operators and their la-Alexander Howatt, together with bor agents. Howatt, despite his re-Watt, Angelo and their handful of cent alliance with these notorious coal fields.

crooks, Farrington, Fishwick and grip more and more upon the min- the unemployed. Walker, organized his U. M. W. of A., ers, these Musteites are always on No. 2. The purpose of this organiza- hand to try to prevent the miners the unemployed workers, says that tion was clearly to stop the flow of from taking drastic action against there is arising a "desperate situathe miners into the N. M. U. and to their exploiters. The Fishwick-How- tion," due to the fact that "the funds make them still more helpless in the att betrayal in Illinois is a classica' of the jobless had been exhausted face of the employers' wage-cutting, example of their treachery. The and that welfare agencies are nearspeed-up program. And the worst of sell out of the Anthracite "outlaw ing the limit of their funds, and the it was that this reactionary pur- strike" by the "progressive" leaders, final source of aid to the unempose was accomplished to a very supported by the Lovestone ele- ployed seemed to be the local treagreat extent by the Howatt organ- ments, is of the same stripe. Only by the defeat of these tools of the onerators and the Lewis machine can the mining industry.

> has shown by his alliance with Fish- gency measure. wick that he is utterly unfit to stand But only the workers themselves together with his cronies, Farrington repudiate Howatt as a first essential and their government. to the building of a real fighting

Thirdly, the miners of the Illinois united front with the National Miners' Union. Such a united front, based upon the elementary demands of the miners, would lead to a real service to the company, solidification of the workers' ranks and lay the basis for effective strug-

The situation in Illinois is one that offers a real opportunity for the building of the National Miners' Union. Many locals in the district. disgusted with both Lewis and Howatt, are disaffiliated altogether and can be readily won over to the N. M. U. The N. M. U., aggressively DEMAND TO FREE can be readily won over to the N. developing its initiative as the national fighting organization of the miners, should lose no opportunity for developing united front struggles with the rank and file members of the movement coming to a head at the St. Louis convention. In Illinois the N. M. U. made many serious mistakes during the strike of a year and a half ago. These errors can and will be overcome. Not through fake Howatt organizations in Illinois, or treacherous "progressive" movements in the Anthracite, can the ficials, miners build an organization. This can only be done through strengthening the fighting National Miners'

FINNISH FASCISTS-FOR WAR ON USSR

Wave of Terror Against ters No. 2000. Sacramento, Cal.; Metal RevolutionaryWorkers

MOSCOW. A wave of terror against the revolutionary working class is at present sweeping through Finland. Innumerable hard labor sentences have been passed on revolutionary workers and left-wing leaders. Parallel with this campaign of suppression is a wild chauvinist campaign against the Soviet Union. The fascists speak openly of the coming "conquest of Soviet Carelia," the "overthrow of the Soviet power," and even of "the annexation of Leningrad" and the "annexation of the northern Soviet districts to the Urals." If ridicule killed, they would all drop dead, but it doesn't and in the meantime Finnish fascism represents a very serious threat to the peace on the Soviet frontiers. Valenius the convicted Chief of the Finnish General Staff has now been released from prison. He is 'bound over." The rabid anti-Soviet General Mannerheim, the murderer of thousands of Finnish workers, has been appointed president of the Army Coun-

Use your Red Shock Troop List

ALL U. S. PLANTS

Many Thousands Are Affected

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) of thousands of workers.

The Labor Bureau, however, does not say anything about the new drive against wages which started around the first of April, and which is reaching into every industry in the country, threatening to cut the pay of every worker in the United Statess. This new drive is intended to cut pay, even where previous wage cuts were put over.

Besides the battering down of the The National Miners' Union should living standards of the employed his Musteite-Trotskyite backers have carry on a campaign of the most workers, the Labor Bureau reports shown themselves to be definite tools thorough exposure of Howatt and his that the condition of the unemployed of the Illinois operators. At a time pals. Such elements are the greatest is become worse all the time. The when the miners were breaking away danger to the miners. With the em- 10,000,000 who are without jobs are en masse from the Lewis machine ployers slashing wages and worsen- drawing closer to the starvation and rallying to the revolutionary ing conditions ruthlessly in every level. The worsening of the condi-National Miners' Union, Howatt section of the mining industry, and tions of the employed proceeds with jointly with his friends, the arch with the U. M. W. of A. losing its the worsening of the conditions of

The Labor Bureau, referring to sury."

"It is on account of the imminence of this crisis," they say, "which the National Miners' Union establish threatens to mean actual starvation its organization and leadership in for thousands (they put it mildly, millions would be closer to the truth) The course that the miners should that many who know the situation take at the Illinois convention is have been pressing for an extra sesclear. First of all, they should clean ion of Congress in order to tap the out Howatt and his gang. Howatt Federla taxing power as an emer-

at the head of a miners' union. He employed and unemployed, fighting knew perfectly well that Fishwick, together against wage cuts and for immediate unemployment relief and and Walker, were paid agents of the unemployment insurance, will be Peabody Coal Co. The miners must able to force relief from the bosses

PORTLAND, Ore. (By mail)-The Secondly, at the convention the street car men of the Pacific Elecminers should take charge of their tric Power Company are facing a ten movement themselves. They should per cent wage cut and will get it elect a rank and file committee to unless they go over the heads of head the organization, making sure their "representatives," the misleadthat none of those associated with ers. The union officials are not even the Pishwick-Farrington adventure making a bluff to stop it. The Pabe given any post of trust whatso- cific Electric Power workers have been sicked by the cheap praise of the company newspaper convention should then develop a Watt," which comes out with a heap of lies to keep the workers from striking, praising Mr. so and so for

his courtesy to customers and good Layoffs are being made daily and everything is being prepared by the bosses and misleaders to put over the

wage cut. Only action by the workers themselves, forming grievance committees, and preparing to organize a strike

committee, will fend off the pay cut.

MOONEY-BILLINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 8,-Support for the demand that Mooney and Billings be released from their life terms given them after frame up in 1916 by the organized capitalists of this city, is being won among the rank and file of the AFL in spite of the attitude of the AFL of-

(The Tom Mooney Moulders Defense Committee has recently published a pamphlet exposing in detail the treachery of the AFL officialserially on the back page of the Daily Worker.)

Among the unions passing resoluical No. 15 of Rochester, N. Y.; Painters No. 275, Chicago; Carpen-

Trades Council of St. Louis. The State Legislature of Wisconsin has appealed to the California Governor for a full pardon.

A motion has been introduced into the California State Legislature call- declaration from George W. Knox, ing for a full pardon of Mooney and corporation counsel, that all this was Billings. The Sacramento legislators illegal. In a capitalist city it is persent it to a committee.

Governor Rolph daily, in an ever- penny of profits to save their lives! increasing flood. The volume of those already received is too great for listing in detail.

valent in America than in Western to help the likes of you." Europe. But I know also the heroic "You never helped me any," Adefforts made by a minority, in your ams reminded him. fight against this injustice. And I The delegates were ousted from

WAGE CUT REPORT NEGRO, WHITE JOBLESS UNITE TO MAKE DEMAND; STEEL WORKERS RALLY

Unemployed Sleep in Coke Ovens; No Relief; Hunger Stalks Region: Mines Fire More

Jobless Delegate Driven From Town When He Presents Demands for Relief in Niagara

arations are being rushed to mobilize and his uniformed thugs threw them for the state hunger march on Har- out of the building and drove Hall risburg, the state capital. The out of the city, march starts from the Pittsburgh region on April 18, and from Philadelphia on April 17. It will be in WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8. Harrisburgh on April 21.

coal miners are sleeping in aban- South, Southwest and Mid-West doned brick coke ovens. On Sunday, shows relief being cut off in all those at a mass meeting held by the Na- sections. In Oklahoma it was intional Miners' Union, one of these tended to cut off all relief early in unemployed workers, a Negro miner. April, but the "report from Oklaspoke for a militant struggle against starvation.

1,000 Apply; 4 Hired.

Brownsville. On the first day open, talist news service, claim that they 1,500 men came from towns miles do not need to give relief any longer away to try for jobs. Only a few for unemployment, but that "the were hired. The second day, 1,000 problem of rehabilitating the unemmen came, but only 4 were hired. ployed and their families" is with In the excitement a man was them squeezed against a wall by the crowd The news service tells of shutting and died shortly after. The Lily down the commissary in Houston on Mine is working with only a small April 15, of "the pinch of hard times" crew, loading sample coal.

In the Republic section, 11 mines town and Cincinnati. out of 14 are shut down, and men Red Cross, gives practically nothing mass starvation is under way.

The National Miners' Union has sent organizers out into these and report, and in large Mid-Western other fields to mobilize the jobless and part-time miners, all of whom does not mention. are starving, for the hunger march on Harrisburgh. This march is being led by the Trade Union Unity League (including the National Miners' Union and Metal Workers' Industrial League) and its unemployed coun-

Jobless Organize.

Miners' Union at the P. & W. Mine, are working only part time. The Duquesne Mine at Avella and at soup lines are getting bigger and Cedar Grove, have established a bigger right along." Workers' Unemployment Insurance Committee to mobilize for the strug-"Watts gle against starvation. The miners here are working one and two days a week and hunderds are starving The Workers' Unemployment Insurance Committee organized the min ers into a Hunger March on Washington, the county seat, last week There they demanded of the county welfare department relief for themselves and their families. The au-\$5 each for the men there, and told ers from the new tractor works in

forthcoming.

James St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

appeared at the city hall Monday 1933. with demands that \$900,000 be apions demanding release of the two propriated to feed the starving by wood-fibre was opened in Moscow. the city council through reduction The factory is equipped with the worker victims are: Typographical the city council through reduction The factory is equipped with the No. 865 of Merced, Cal.; Typograph- of official salaries, taking over the most modern machinery and will money set aside for payment of in- produce cellulose. The final aim is teerst and principal on city loans, to make the Soviet Union indepentaking over also money set aside for dent of imports. New farms are the luxuries of the rich, such as art being formed for the production of galleries, etc., and by an income tax the raw material for this new inon those getting \$5,000 a year or dustry, such as Kenaph, Kendyr, etc.

> The city council met them with a feetly legal to starve thousands to "Sit Down."

The delegates, Otto Hall, organizer Company. Bailey was trying to get of the Trade Union Unity League, a some coal for his family. The watch-Prof. Albert Einstein's leter is an Negro worker: Peter Stephens, or- man says he fired in self-defense, alespecially illuminating side-light on ganizer, and Martin Adams, secre- though there was no gun found on the subject of Tom Money's long tary, of the Niagara Falls Unem- Bailey. This was the third killing of imprisonment, and is quoted here in ployed Council, spoke and were re- this kind in the last five days. ceived with insults by Mayor Wil-"I know well the injustice of the liam Laughlin and the council. Otto Mooney case in California, and how Hall was simply told to "sit down, the big business interests there try you are not a resident of the city. to prevent the majority of the people Adams assailed the council for drawfrom being fully informed about it. ing big wages while workers' fam-I have found that such ridiculous ilies starve, and was told by the examples of injustice are more pre- mayor, "I gave most of my salary

am convinced that the time has come the council, which has appropriated when the majority of the people are only \$25,000 for relief and has cut now more fully informed in this case the wages of those doing emergency

and will not permit the injustice work.

which occurred only because they did

not have the true facts in the case."

talking to the reporters in the hall-

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 8-Prep- | way, Superintendent of Police Curry

Still Less Relief.

The Scripps-Howard Newspaper Al-In Brownsville 30 Negro and white liance reports that news from the homa City is that if this is done the distressing situation encountered several months ago would soon return. The Lily Mine has started up in Other cities, according to this capi-

still being felt in Akron, Youngs-

Workers in all these cities know are getting one day's work a week, that even the little relief that was The companies give no relief what- given did not go far, that jobs are ever and the county, through the not more plentiful now and that

Relief is being cut off in Northeastern cities, not covered in this cities like Chicago, which the report

Roy Jones, of Springfield, Ill., writes in to say: "The conditions here in Springfield sure are hell. There were 12 coal mines working part time this winter-now 9 have closed down in the last week, throwing out of work about 3,000 to starve Three local unions of the National with the rest of us. The factories

WORKERS TELL OF PLAN'S PROGRESS

Town for 50,000 Being Constructed

MOSCOW.--A delegation of work them that was all that would be Tchelyabiansk in the Urals, which is in course of construction, reported to Today at Granish Hall, Brown- the Sixth Soviet Congress concerntown (Avella), there was a mass ing the progress made. The foundameeting under the auspices of the tions of the main departments of the National Miners' Union and the workers have already been con-Workers' Unemployment Insurance cluded. A temporary colony for 10,000 workers has been established At Portage, Pa., last week in reply A permanent town for 50,000 people to wage-cuts and lay-offs among the is being built. Five four-storied miners here, an unemployed council houses with 40 flats each have just of 10 was formed, which will prepare been completed. On Nov. 7 an exfor the hunger marchers when they perimental station was opened for arrive here, and in Johnstown, and the study of technological processes to join them in the march on to and for the training of the skilled cadres for the new works. On Feb. The Pittsburgh Conference of 15 last this experimental station workers' organizations to support the turned out the first Soviet caterpillar hunger march is being held today tractor. When it is working at full at the International Lyceum, 805 capacity the main tractor works will produce 40.000 caterpillar tractors annually, each with 60 horse-power, NIAGARA FALLS, April 8 .- Dele- or 2,400,000 horse-power annually. dom. This pamphlet is now running sates of the Unemployed Council and The date for the final completion of of the Trade Union Unity League the works has been fixed for Nov. 1,

The first experimental factory for

Shoot Down Jobless Negro Seeking Coal

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 8 .-Letters of protest are reaching death, but it is illegal to touch a Porter Bailey, 19-year-old Negro, was shot down and killed by a night watchman at the J. R. Barnes Coal

Sick Bladder and Kidneys are Dangerous Don't neglect burning

passages, painful elim-ination, harmful irrita-Correct such ailments at once before they become serious. Doctors
for half a century
have prescribed Santal Midy for
quick relief. Get it at your dragger Santal Mid

The job that I am working on cut Elizabeth Party Membership Sidestebs Activity for Daily: Los Angeles is Eager tor Page

few well-aimed blows into the Party "The Daily Worker is going pretty membership. "Nothing at all is be- slow here, but I am trying to oring done about the Daily Worker here ganize a Red Builders' News Club. I for getting news subs, selling at factories or getting the Unemployed Council members to sell. We want to start a Red Builders' Club, but it hard to get it on the unit agenda to get its O. K."

Gray, Ars and Williams, unemdering 50 a day of their own. The Party membership must get behind them and not too far behind. In mariners should rig up the sales! fact, with Dailies under their arms on the streets and in front of the "No Help Wanted" signs. L. A. Eager for Section Page.

"Very enthusiastic about a sect'en page for Los Angeles, but must present this for approval. Los Angeles could well take care of a sect'on page with proper preparations," writes Rose Spector, Daily Werker representative. This will he a giant stride for Los Angeles. C. McGinnis of Oakland, Calif. wired a cut from 350 to 200, promising a letter of explanation (continued in our next). Oakland's been doing excellent work. A temporary

wee't, signing H. Stenbanville will try to sell them. house. Place send receipt." They mean of the young should prove invaluable to old Party members. Davenport, Iowa, sent \$1.50 for 25 for a week like to become good Red Builders," Cour

J. Gray of Elizabeth, N. J., sinks a From H. A. of Wheeling, W. Va. think we will sell a great many more,

so watch for an increase." "Selling Like Hot Cakes."

The Marine Workers' Industrial Union reports: "The Daily Workers sell like hot cakes here in Brooklyn. One started Wednesday, selling 50 a ployed, smash this situation by or- day since. If we had a few more comrades we could sell hundreds every day." A few more unemployed

> Tony J. S. has been treking Kane, Pa., byways. Starts a bundle of 10 a day to J. M. of Dubois, Pa. Anna B. of Dunbar, W. Va., has her eyes on C. J. of Charleston, getting 10 daily (paid). Perth Amboy, N. J., once-upon-a-time sliced 15 to 7, but Joseph F. F., financial secretary, took a tip, put jobless on the job and hammered the bundle back to its original shape. "Won't forget about paying, either," he assures us

Boosts, Apologizes.

New section representative, Rochester, N. Y., sends newstand increase of 10, while H. S. sends a boost to 50 alongside an apology for Steubenville, Ohio, Pioneers send 24 looseness in the Rochester school of cents in stamps for four a day for a Daily Worker finances. Promises "The Pioneers of remedy. They're tackling house-to-

C. C., Daily Worker representabus ness! The wealth of experience tive of Chester, Pa., says: "Send 25 a day to J. S., Twin Oaks, Pa. I hope this Negro unemployed fellow, like the other, will soon increase." he to be sold on the street. "We would remarks, the "other" being Lonie Council, getting 35 a day, not storing Mobilize Troops

for Guggenheim.

This is just a prelude announcing They also used the divisions and a successful strike. The bosses know greater terror against the revolutionthis, so they have learned a lesson ary forces in Cuba, especially the from previous wage-cuts, when they working and peasant masses under announced the cuts two weeks in the leadership of the Communist advance. In the wage-cut that took Party. Machado's terror has been place April 1, the bosses announced increasing daily, with hundreds be-

petty shopkeepers in Russia.

proposed truce offered by Bloody Trotskyists, working under the lead- agents of the Peabody Coal Co., an Machado to his bourgeois opponents ership of Muste, have called a "na- alliance consummated in the face of has failed. President Machado of tional convention" of miners to take open denunciation by the National Cuba, dictator with the supporter of place in St. Louis on April 15. This Miners Union, now actually has the convention is the latest step along assurance to appear before the Illithe miserable paht of betrayal trod nois miners in the guise of an oppoby these Muste elements in the Illi- sitionist, and to call upon the miners On Saturday Secretary of the In- nois situation. It is merely a prep- to support his proposal for forming a terior Vivancos announced he was aration to introduce more demoral- "progressive U. M. W. of A." He is

low American cotton. It is clearly maneuver to prevent the disgusted stated that Russian cotton is not and disillusioned miners from tak-"dumped," but is sold cheaper be- ing real steps towards building an

Demonstrate May First!

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) fear that the progress and success of the Russian revolution will inspire the American workers with revolutionary self-confidence. That is another reason why American capitalism is carrying on feverish war preparations against the Soviet Union. That is why it lies about and slanders

The more miserable the conditions become for the workers in America, the more lies American capitalism is peddling thru the mouth of Hamilton Fish about the conditions of the workers in Russia. The more American workers are starving because they cannot find a

market for their labor, the more hysterical American capitalism is raving thru the mouth of Matthew Woll about "forced labor" in Russia. The more American workers are declassed and pushed into the abyss of the slums, the more eagerly American capitalists thru the treacherous hands of the American "socialists," collect money to help the declassed

The more evictions, suicides and starvation of proletarian victims of capitalism the American flag has to cover up, the more ferocious become the rayings of the profit-patriots against the Red Flag. The more violent the capitalist police become, the more brutally it clubs the workers, the more beastly the American capitalists become in

their lynching expeditions-the more they are shouting about the "violence" of the Communists. The more brutal the capitalist dictatorship tramples under its feet even the most elementary rights of the workers, the right of organizing, the right of assembling, the right of striking, the right of picketing, the

more persistent become the ravings of our bosses and their agents about American democracy as against the Russian dictatorship. Workers of America! Be not misled by this propaganda. Demonstrate and strike on May First against the growing fascist terror in

America. Demonstrate by downing tools on May First that you understand that American democracy is a capitalist dictatorship and that the Russian dictatorship is a proletarian democracy. Capitalist Government or Workers' Government,

The Soviets are the government of our own class, the workers. Our own immediate interests demand struggle against the one and support of the Sumptuous palaces and skyscrapers surround us. We have built them with our labor-but we cannot pay rent. It is the essence of capitalist justice to defend the right of the landlord to collect rent against the right

American democracy is the government of our enemies, the capitalists.

of a worker to have a roof over his head. Therefore, capitalist justice evicts the worker. Granaries and warehouses surround us, filled to the bursting point. We have filled them with our labor-but we cannot pay for our bread. It is the essence of capitalist law that the right of the capitalist to collect a price for his commodity is superior to the right of the worker to live. Therefore, capitalist laws jail the workers for taking the bread without

which they cannot live. Rich capitalists of all sorts populate America. They have coined their riches out of the fruits of our labor. The supreme law of capitalist government is the defense of the riches of the rich. Therefore the capitalist government slugs and clubs and jails the workers who appear before them with the demand of taxing the rich to provide unemployment insurance

Profit-making is the supreme law of capitalism. Defense of profitmaking is the dominant function of capitalist government. Any effective struggle of the workers for the right and for the chance to live, must of necessity turn into a struggle against profit-making capitalism and against the profit-defending capitalist government. Only a workers' government, a Soviet government, will represent the

interests of the workers against the capitalists Only a workers' government will solve the problem of unemployment Only a workers' government will finally stop lynching. Only a workers' government will stop the exploitation of children Only a workers' government will end imperialist war .

demonstrate for a workers' government.

Demonstrate on May First against unemployment and for unemploy Demonstrate and fight for immediate unemployment relief. Demonstrate on May First against the lynching by the profit-makers America, and for the right of the Negro masses to govern themselves. Demonstrate and fight for the 7-hour day without reductions in pay.

May First must become the occasion for the American workers to

Demonstrate and fight against wage cuts. Demonstrate and fight against the open strikebreaking activities of the Secretary and the Department of Labor in Washington. Demonstrate and fight against the persecution of the foreign born

Demonstrate and fight against the capitalist attack on the Soviet

Down with profit-making capitalism! Long live the Soviet Union! CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE U.S.A.

every day on your job. The worker next to you will help save the Daily

JAPANESE IMPERIALISM AND THE CHINESE REVOLUTION

By M. JAMES.

I THE Japanese royal parasites, Prince and Princess Takamatsu are coming to the United States on their "honeymoon" tour around the world. The visit of Prince Takamatsu this time, differs from the previous visits of other Japanese royalties. It is the first "official" visit to the United States Government. That is, he officially represents the Japanese government to American imperialism to work out plans for one thing, at least, a united imperialist attack on the Soviet Union and the Chinese Revolution.

Japanese Inferests in China.

Japanese imperialism has good reasons to suppress the Chinese revolution. Her interests are too great for her to be neutral or indifferent. After seizing Korea and Formosa, Japan actually turned Manchuria into her colony by the Treaty of 1905 after the Russo-Japanese War.

Taking Manchuria as a basis for further expansion and exploitation, Japan extended her influence over Inner Mongolia, Shantung, and Fukien Provinces, securing railway, mining and various rights. This territorial expansion does not limit the "spheres of influence" of Japanese imperialism. The Han Yelping Iron Works. the so-called "Bethlehem Steel Corporation of China" has been dominated by Japanese finance capital. Other regions of China are also deeply penetrated by Japanese imperialism. While the struggle for domination in China necessarily brings about sharp conflicts among imperialists. Japan unites with her fellow imperialist powers in suppressing the Chinese Revolution.

Japan's Role in Smashing the Chinese Revolution.

In addition to the ruthless and super-exploitation of the Chinese workers and peasants, Japan has played an important role in the effort to destroy the Chinese Revolution. During the Great Revolution in 1925-27, before the Kuomintang betrayed the national revolution, Japan united with American and other imperialists to bombard Nanking and helped the reactionary

After Chiang Kai-shek and his ilk turned their back against the Revolution, Japan and other imperialist powers have given financial and military support to the Kuomintang militarists to murder the Chinese masses and even rendered direct attacks on the Red Army and the Soviets. Japanese imperialism helped the Chinese militarists to drown the Canton Soviet in a river of blood in 1927 and cooperated with other imperialists to defeat the Changsha Soviet last year. The Japanese army repulsed the Chinese Red Army twice from Tayel and attacked the Soviets along the Yangtze Valley.

The Nanking Government and Japanese Imperialism.

While the Nanking government is essentially a tool of Yankee imperialism, it has managed to maneuver with Japan to present a united front against the Chinese Revolution. Taking only into account the recent developments, the Nanking government has made a number of concessions to Japanese imperialism.

Mills in Shanghai were sold to Japan. Heavy indemnities were paid for the Japanese lives and properties destroyed during the Nanking bombardment. Japan was given privileges in Chinese Soviets and the Soviet Union

WHILE among the petty-bourgeois leadership

of the Lovestone renegades, disintegration is

taking place in the form of a number of them

openly aligning themselves with the Muste group

of the American Federation of Labor fake "pro-

gressives" and in the form of internal squabbles

as to whether they should come out against the

Soviet Union and against the Communist Par-

ty of the Soviet Union openly, or to continue

this fight under some camouflage or other:

among their rank and file adherents and mis-

led workers there has been developing for some

time a recognition of the counter-revolutionary

character of Lovestonism and a desire to return

And the Party has not closed its doors to

them; but after being convinced of their sin-

ceriay in repudiating Lovestonism, in accepting

fully the line and policies of the Party, and in

promising to carry them out in every respect,

including unreserved fight against Lovestonism.

the Party has re-admitted quite a number of

Just now the Central Control Commission has

Irving Green, of Buffalo, New York, was re-

admitted on six months' probation. He denied

ever having been associated with the Loveston-

ites, although he had attended a meeting of

Lovestonites in 1929, and had refused to make

a statement at that time against Lovestonism,

and for the C. I. address. Now he is definitely

against the Lovestonites and for the Party line

and policies, and his re-admission was recom-

mended by the District Control Organization.

City, was re-admitted upon the recommenda-

tion of District Control Commission of District

No. 2. In her application she stated that she

had broken completely with the Lovestone ren-

egades soon after she was expelled from the

Party in 1929, when she realized that she had

been misled; that she then became active in

the International Labor Defense, and in the

Union, fully supporting the Party line; and that

she now realizes the counter-revolutionary role

of the Lovestone group which must be fought

E. Koppel, a machinist from Brooklyn, N.

Y., who was well known in the Party, begin-

ning with the left-wing fight in the old social-

ist party, and who was a candidate to the Cen-

tral Committee of the Party just before his ex-

pulsion in the fall of 1929, made his application

for readmission in the following statement ad-

"In this period of sharp class struggles and the

deepenig crisis all over the capitalist world, with

a large mass unemployment in all capitalist

countries and the war preparations against the

working class and against its vanguard, the Com-

munist International and its Sections -- the

Communist Parties everywhere, the so-called

"oppositions," with their leaders, the Brandlers

and Lovestones, are helping the capitalists and

fascists and Mensheviks, against the Commu-

"The Lovestone group, with their exceptional

nists all over the world.

dressed to the Central Control Commission:

Alice Horowitz, a needle worker of New York

dealt with three such cases of applications for

them in the past.

re-admission.

against.

into the ranks of the Commnunist Party.

the question of the wireless station. Permission was given to Japan for military drills in Manchuria. Mass movement against Japanese and world imperialism has been ruthlessly suppressed by the Nanking government.

Last Dec. the General Staff of the Japanese government declared that "If the Chinese masses show the signs of anti-Japanese activities, the Imperial government should urge the Nationalist Government to suppress them." The Nanking Government has been utilized by Japanese and world imperialism to suppress the Chinese Revolution.

Japanese Imperialism Intensifies War Preparation.

Japanese imperialism is feverishly preparing for war. The delegate of the Kyogikai (Japanese Council of Trade Unions) reported last year that "War industries were working continuously." A huge plan for military expansion is now being put forth. In order to turn Manchuria into a military basis and highway to launch attacks on the Chinese masses and the Soviet Union, many Japanese army garrisons in Manchuria have been reinforced. New military camps and stations have been built up at Yin Kow and other strategical places. More police have been sent to station along the South Manchurian Railway.

Recently, the Mukden and the Nanking militarists permitted the Japanese army to stage sham battles along Lio Yang, Changchun and other places. All these military preparations prove clearly that Japanese imperialism is armed to the teeth to slaughter the Chinese masses and attack the Soviet Union. The Chinese Eastern Railway provocation, the shooting of the Soviet commercial attache in Tokio and the closing down of the Soviet bank in Japan bear witness to the increasing war danger against the Soviet Union.

The intensified war preparation is set on the background of a deepening economic crisis in Japan. More than fifty per cent of factories have been closed down. Export for the year 1930 decreased more than 30 per cent in comparison with the previous year. The government income decreased by half a billion dollars in 1930. Over two million workers are unemployed. Fascist methods have been used barbarously against the workers, farmers and the

Demonstrate Against Japanese Imperialism. The deepening economic crisis, the rising revolutionary movements of the Japanese workers and toiling masses, together with the uprisings of the natives in Formosa, the high wave of national liberation movements in Korea, the revolutionary upsurge in China and the successful socialist construction in the Soviet Union. accentuate the preparations of Japanese imperialism for war against her rival imperialists, against the Chinese and other colonial peoples, and particularly against the U.S.S.R.

The tour of Prince and Princess Takamatsu is an imperialist tour. It is an offensive against the international working class. All workers must join in the demonstrations against Japanese and world imperialism, to show international solidarity with the Japanese oppressed masses, to fight against imperialist war, to defend the

ism and their struggle against the Com-

munist Party, does not represent the working

class: it represents, like all Mensheviks, the pet-

ty-bourgeois intellectuals with their petty indi-

"At the time of my expulsion I was wrong in

fighting the Party and the Communist Interna-

tional. The factional outlook, which I had ac-

quired through the years of bitter factional

fights, prevented me at that time to see the

correctness of the Comintern Address and of the

"I did not quite agree with the line of the Love-

stone group from the beginning. I began to fight

against it about nine or ten months ago, when

in the municipal election campaign in New York

"When, recently, Lovestone returned from an

international opposition conference in Germany,

where they made decisions on how to fight the

Communist International and the Party, in his

verbal report he said: 'We cannot fight the Sov-

iet Union openly, because then we would be licked

like the Trotsky opposition, when they took up

the fight against the Soviet Union, but we must

fight the Communist International and the Par-

ty.' This proves how they have turned against

the working class, and how they have lined up

"I spoke to other workers in the Lovestone

group, and I appeal to them and to all workers

now,-at this time of unemployment and strug-

gle, we cannot remain neutral, because it would

be helping the capitalist class in its fight against

the workers; we must unite against our common

enemy, the bosses; we must join the ranks of the

Communist Party, which is the only leader of the

"I am convinced that the Communist Party,

under the guidance of the Communist Interna-

tional, will overcome all its enemies. I am con-

vinced now that being a member of the Love-

stone group is helping to fight against the Party

and the Communist International, is helping to

fight against the Soviet Union, is helping the cap-

"Therefore, I declare that I dissociate myself

from the Lovestone renegades, and I wish to be

re-instated in the Communist Party which is

Upon this, taking into consideration the fact

that Koppel's crime against the Party and

against the working class was the greater, be-

cause he was occupying leading positions, but

considering also his proletarian status and his

having opposed the Lovestone line for some

time past, the Central Control Commission has

postponed final decision on his re-admission for

months, with the provision that in the mean-

time he shall be given opportunities to work in

sympathetic non-Party organizations and to

prove in deeds his agreement with the line and

policies of the Party and his willingness to fight

CENTRAL CONTROL COMMISSION.

COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE USA,

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More Workers Repudiate

Lovestoneism



News Item:-Nine Negro youths are being held in Scotsboro, Ala., on a framed-up charge while a lynch-incited crowd of 8,000 waits outside the courtroom.

A. F. of L. Leaders Betray Tom Mooney

This is the final installment of Mooney's exposure of the A. F. of L. leaders, assistance in the frame-up of Mooney and Billings, and their sabotage of the long struggle to free these two workers. In the lines below, Mooney sums up what he has said before and draws conclusions. These articles are a reprint of a pamphlet issued in January, 1931, through the Tom Mooney Moulders Defense Committee of San Francisco.

CONCLUSION

The limited space of a pamphlet is inadequate to describe in greater detail all the putridness, all the amazing corruption and treachery of the A. F. of L. leadership. Under the circumstances only a brief exposure is possible, and it is hoped that the contents of this pamphlet will be an important addition to the already voluminous literature which rips the mask off the face of these scoundrels who in leech-like fashion sap the life-blood of the American organized labor movement. This pamphlet deals with a particular phase of treachery of the A. F. of L.'s bureaucrats—that of actual aid in the ghastly frame-up of Mooney and Billings. Nevertheless, the purpose of this pamphlet will not be achieved if it fails to point out with unmistak-Billings by the A. F. of L. leadership is but a part of the history of their betrayal of the American workers.

The whole world is at present undergoing a terrible economic crisis which is shaking Wall Street's rule to its very foundations. The richest land on earth—the United States of America -has not escaped the iron law of capitalist development. The crisis in the U.S. A. is more acute, more wide-spread, because of the greater peak reached in industrial growth in this country. Over nine million (9.000,000) jobless workers are today starving with their families, and Wall Street offers them contemptible crumbs in the form of charity, in place of genuine unemployment relief or work at living wages.

Capital does not propose to bear the burden of the crisis: it loads its weight upon the toilers and finds the A. F. of L. leaders willing tools who do their utmost to help crush labor and hammer down its standards of living. In every struggle of the workers against brutal exploitation and political oppression, the A. F. of L. leadership acts as an open strike-breaking force -true to its role-the mortal enemy of labor within its own ranks. They act thus in the Mooney-Billings case in which they are no less scabs than they are in most struggles of the workers.

The fiftieth convention of the A. F. of L. held in Boston clearly demonstrated the bankruptcy of its leadership. The close alliance with Hoover, the Republican party and Big Business was openly admitted by the A. F. of L. leaders. It has become a commonplace to say that this A. F. of L. convention was "one of the most reactionary assemblages in its history." That trait, indeed, has come to be taken with an almost fatalistic certainty. The Boston Convention did not seem to be illuminated with the faintest ray of light. The burning problems of the American workers, crying out for solution, were either entirely ignored or else treated with a cold, dead hand.

Increasing millions of workers are unemployed

in this country, suffering intense misery, starying in these United States-the golden storehouse of the world-though surrounded by immense quantities of food they cannot obtain. The only loud voices raised on the subject of unemployment and relief were those of the reactionaries who, like Green, considered it preferable fo. the workers to starve in the streets, than they should ask for unemployment insurance. Like servile footmen, the A. F. of L. "leaders" are more concerned about the interests of their masters than are the masters themselves. How else can their stand on unemployment insurance be explained? The National Association of Manufacturers is broadcasting a "warning" against the "menace of unemployment insurance" and the leaders of the A. F. of L. lustily chorus, "degrading - humiliating," Do they know better and lie to the workers? Or don't they know any better? It is certain they are not doing a single fundamental thing to prevent acute distress among the masses. They have done nothing about raising wages, the five-day week, six-hour workday, redistributing the national income and organizing the

A restlessness and discontent is permeating the American Workers. They are beginning to awaken from their "prosperity days" illusions. They are not only feeling the scourge of unemployment but the radical lowering of their standards of living in a dozen different forms: Wagecuts, lengthening of the work-day, intensification of labor, "stagger systems" and the like.

The bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. and its whole conservative machinery, are pillars of the American bankers and industrialists. Without the Greens and Wolls the security of the employers would be considerably diminished, for the function of the A. F. of L. leadership is to fool the workers and make them amenable to the employers.

What the present situation demands is a vigorous denunciation of the whole A. F. of L. leadership and those who serve it in the labor movement. Workers must no longer tolerate these betrayers - the labor leaders who have grown fat upon the misery of the toilers. The rank and file in the A. F. of L. must realize that capitalist development through the rapid introduction of machinery and various forms of efficiency is rapidly crowding the skilled workers out of production and reducing them to the osition of the vast masses of u organized workers. The interests of the organized and unorganized—the skilled and unskilled-are alike, therefore, they must organize powerful industrial unions, and pit their combined forces against the employers and their servants, the treacherous leaders of the A. F.

The Mooney-Billings case has always been and must always be, a vital part of the general struggle between the workers and the employers. Mooney was saved from the hangman's noose only through the mass protests and pressure of the workers of Russia and the rest of the world. The workers and all sympathizers of labor must again be aroused, and in brotherly solidarity they must demand the pardons of these two innocent workers.

It is not evidence that has kept Mooney and Billings in prison for 15 years. Capitalist class justice in our sham democracy has done it through the frame-up, aided by Perjury, Bribery, Prejudice, and class hate super-charged with general corruption. The betraval of these two trade unionists by the very men supposed to lead labor to victory, the labor leaders, is the most damnable, most disgusting single factor in the entire cesspool of depravity responsible for the frame-up.

For 15 years demands for pardon have fallen upon deaf ears. In California, Justice is like a corpse that stinks and offends the nostrils of the entire world. The Governor, the Legislature, the Supreme Court of California are the tools of the respectable Big Business elementsthe Bankers, Industrialists, and the Chamber of Commerce-who are the real rulers of the State. They hold Mooney and Billings in prison to terrify other workers; as an example to all militants who might become too active in the labor movement. They will continue this brutal judicial lynching until a real labor movement forces the master class to free Mooney and Billings.

Mooney and Billings are living symbols of the desperate struggle between labor and capital. Their fate, their freedom, their hopes, their very lives, are a vital and inseparable part of that struggle. If they are ever to gain their freedom it will only be through a real industrial and political solidarity of the working class demanding their unconditional pardons and insisting that these demands be met immediately.

The workers who in 1917 demonstrated in Petrograd and in this country saved the life of Tom Mooney. That was when labor "stood up on its hind legs" and roared. Big Business listened, gave President Wilson orders and Wilson instructed the Governor of California to save Tom Mooney. But this demonstration was but a speck compared to what the organized might of labor can do when aroused. Had a general strike been called in 1917 it would have changed the outlook of many people, especially the workers. For the power of the workers of this nation has never been given the supreme test.

That supreme test would be the joining of hands of the employed with the unemployed, the organized with the unorganized, in militant demonstrations demanding the unconditional pardons of Mooney and Billings. There can be no of the California plutocrats must not doubt about this. Big Business and all its lickspittle political henchmen would become panie -

PARTY LIFE

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For A "Western Worker"!

Some time ago a worker from Los Angeles wrote an article to the Daily Worker pointing out the importance and necessity of having a western paper, similar to the Southern Worker in the South. So far nothing has been done

Why is it important to have such a paper? By the time the Daily Worker comes to the west coast it is five days old. The workers have read of the current events in the capitalist press and have been somewhat impressed. Then comes the Daily Worker trying to break down opinions already formed.

Today with the fascist terror of the capitalist class in the western states-smashing up meetings, demonstrations, workers halls, raiding homes, beating up workers, arresting militant workers under the vicious criminal syndicalism laws, or for deportation (Imperial Valley, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seatle, etc.). The workers are being faced here with speed-up, daily wage cuts, strikes of agricultural workers, etc. The bosses here are also carrying on war maneuvers and preparing workers for the coming war (naval base at Sunnyville, etc.).

If these events could be gotten to the workers as soon as they occur, the Communist Party could gain much more organizational results. As Lenin said, our press should be "the collective agitator and organizer." It can and must be made such. Whereas the Daily Worker must be used in all our campaigns, such a paper (western paper) would help tremendously.

A drive for funds should be started and a committee put in charge with sub committees in all cities of the west where there are workers' organizations in existence. The workers here are ready for such a move and will support it. Let's hope that the Party will wake up to the possibilities of organizing the workers of the west and utilize one of the best weapons-the workers' press.

For a Western Workers' Paper!

stricken should they see thousands of workers pour out into the streets, milling around and demanding the immediate pardon of two innocent members of their class-Mooney and Bill-

Attitudes of prayer will not avail. Petitions and pleas, it is demonstrated, go for naught. Unorganized and undisciplined, the workers are unprepared for action. Leaflets and pamphlets sketching the course of capitalism must be printed and circulated by the million. Weekly and monthly papers and journals, giving working class news and views, must be supported and distributed far and wide. The underlying principles back of the real causes of hard times and unemployment must be carried to the people. and the hypocritical palavering and meaningless platitudes of subsidized capitalistic apologiststhe labor leaders-must be exposed. Liberals must become radical and radicals must grow revolutionary as capitalism develops to its climax. Education and organization of the workers must proceed continuously, relentlessly and without fail until the collapse of capitalism gives the signal for the final forward march of the new social order.

That should be the answer of the militant trade-unionists, and of the liberal and radical forces to the infamous decision of the California Supreme Court. That is the only effective answer men and women of spirit can make if they want adequately to reflect the will and wish of Tom Mooney.

If anywhere in America the old fire of social protest is still burning now is the time to start conflagration in behalf of human rights that shall set the world ablaze with agitation for the unconditional pardon of Tom Mooney. If labor is not altogether lost to the challenge of this decision into the teeth of the courageous few who are trying to lead the workers, it now must come forward with a program of action that will end the dictatorship of plutocracy. If ever sacrifice was needed on the part of workers and sympathizers of labor the world over now is the time to make it.

The deliberately studied insult to the workers of the world flung in their faces by the perfidy of the California plutocrats must not go un-

Musical Notes

We see from the N. Y. Journal of April 7, that the Soviet Cultural Products Trust is buying 5,000,000 phonograph records this year-and not a single one of them will be jazz. No less than 100,000 portable phonographs, not the scratchy wool-shirt variety, but good ones costing \$25 each, are being made.

From this you will know that those unhappy "forced" laborers whose healthy smiling faces shine out of every Soviet picture (even those put out with lying captions telling how utterly miserable they ought to be), are going to do some singing.

So, we are told, are a lot of workers here. All unknown to our omniscience, it appears that right here in New York, where working class culture has all too often run to trying to get as tipsy with either moon or jazz as the dillettante bourgeois pigs who hang around the edges of the movement, the Cultural Committee of the Bronx Cooperative, cooperating with the Workers International Relief, has undertaken the formation of a real workers' Symphony Orchestra of excellent directing talent.

On next Sunday at 4 p. m. this Committee is putting on an All-Children concert at the Auditorium of the Cooperative, located at 2700 Bronx Park East, with admission to all being only ten

This is quite promising, especially as we are informed that the effort is being made in this polyglot city to organize large workers' choruses

And while we're about it, we may note with pleasure the work on the dramatic field of the Workers' Laboratory Theatre. Personally, we don't like that word "laboratory," it sounds stuffy, isolated from life and struggle. But we viewed a little skit there (131 West 28th St.) recently, and the comrades engaged are not dealing with things in a "stuffy" or isolated way.

We hope to correct the idea which some comrades have that denies the workers the right to cultural things and forgets the totality of social life that extends beyond the shop. But we also caution cultural workers that their work must extend inside the shop, and all currents must flow into the tumultuous sea of proletarian revolution or be worthless.

A President Gets Insolent

"Then wander forth the sons

Of Belial, flown with insolence and wine, So wrote Milton in Paradise Lost. But then,

Milton is not the Associated Press correspondent in Nicaragua. Which complicates matters. In Nicaragua everything is now charged up to earthquakes. The story as told by the A.P. on April 6th lacked all intelligence in the regular capitalist press, but we got hold of a

Spanish language paper which was not properly censored, so we hooked up with the following: It seems that at the ruined city of Managua, a certain lieutenant of the U.S. Marines, happily bearing the name of Pigg, who for reasons known to Hoover and with the consent of Senator Borah, is-or rather was-commanding an armed force of another country, to wit, the National Guard of Nicaragua, was on what is jocularly known as "a bender" last Saturda

In the dispatches, this Pigg's condition set down as due to "severe tension due to the earthquake," doubtless because there were many unbroken and unemptied bottles remaining among the ruins. Anyhow, he was admittedly a little "off center" as the machinists say.

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And in such unseaworthy condition, Pigg began to "reprimand" the native soldiery of his command-which is the inherent right of all marines to all natives, as General Butler will testify. One paper admits, inadvertently, that the reprimand was said with a service revolver. Anyhow the native soldiery replied with a wellplaced bullet and Lieutenant Pigg was fathered unto Abraham's bosom-providing Abraham can stomach Pigg.

His remains were also gathered unto a nearby house-which had remained standing despite the "severe tension" which so affected Pigg. And this house happened to be occupied by none less than the "president" of Nicaragua, Jose Moncada.

A Marine Lieutenant Commander, William Hetfield, who, it is stated, acts as a surgeon, heard the shots and, rushing around to the door of the presidential residence, encountered there the Acting Minister of Foreign Relations and another gent who draws pay as Minister of Public Works. They refused to allow the Lieutenant Commander of U. S. Marines to enter.

Whereupon he, also, it is stated, affected by the "severe tension" of the earthquake, kicked them out of the doorway as befits a Marine officer, and stalked inside. But here again, a pesky earthquake, heedless of the dignity of a. U. S. Marine Commander, had so went to the head of the President of Nicaragua, that Jose Moncada, who owes his election to the Marines, up and said: "I, senor, am President of Nicaragua!"

Such insolence! The President of a Central American republic talking back to a U. S. Marine officer! It was unprecedented!

And precisely because it was unprecedented, the officer didn't know what to do. He even forgot to reach for his revolver! So in remorse at having forgot to shoot until too late, and in demonstrative protest at the injury to his dignity and to the entire United States Navy, Lieutenant Commander Hetfield threw up his job of "civilizing" Nicaragua for the National City Bank, and took an airplane to the coast.

Thus it happens that an "investigation" is being made. And we are certain only of one thing. That is, that the Nicaraguan soldiers who shot U.S. Marine Lieutenant Pigg, or who hereafter shoot any more Piggs, will not be forgiven by pleading that the "severe tension due to the earthquake" had got them all excited.

Questions and Answers

A phrase was left out of the answer to the first question on April 6th. As printed it read: . . . the Soviet workers have conditions far beyond improving." It should have read: "... the Soviet workers have conditions far beyond what they previously had, and which are continually

militarists to defeat the Nationalist Army.