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Down with fascist dictatorship!
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MAY DAY PARADE, DEMONSTRATION ON UNION SQUARE TODAY! COLISEUM, ARCADIA HALL MEETS TONIGHT!

Make Jobless Insurance Central Slogan of May Day

No single great demonstration should take place without raising as the central point, the problems of the millions of unemployed. Certainly, the May Day demonstrations throughout the country must have before them this problem. The central slogan, therefore, on May Day is—Federal Unemployment Insurance.

Unemployment Insurance is a daily need of the American workers. What father has not been faced every morning with the worries of feeding his family? What mother has not been forced to watch her children go hungry many a day? What young man and woman who pace the streets every day, forced to sleep on a park bench or flop house at night has not faced the problem of some security in the crisis.

The answer to all these needs is to wrest from the capitalist class a means to live in the form of Unemployment Insurance. The tremendous demonstrations of March 6, 1930, brought this issue forward before the masses throughout the country. A million and a quarter workers were then on the streets shouting their demand for Unemployment Insurance.

Since then two National hunger marches have taken place. These delegations to Washington representing millions of unemployed have placed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill before Congress.

But the government has received it with utter disregard, ignoring the welfare of the working class. It knows full well that the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill aims to gain for the workers a means to live at the expense of the bosses and the government.

In place of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, other measures are proposed with the intention of destroying a unified movement for federal unemployment insurance.

From some of the state governments, to the American Federation of Labor down to the Socialists, all have found a new sudden interest in "unemployment insurance." With what purpose? To destroy a unified movement of the working class for the demand of federal unemployment insurance—for the adoption of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The Unemployed Councils and other militant organizations have in recent struggles, not brought forward sufficiently this central point. On the contrary, it must be recorded that in many militant struggles involving thousands of workers, the question of Unemployment Insurance has been of secondary importance.

The May Day demonstrations in every city must bring forward as a central slogan—Federal Unemployment Insurance. In the demonstrations, in the meetings, in the remarks of the speakers, the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill must be made popular.

The May Day demonstrations must add new incentive towards developing a wide struggle involving millions of unemployed. The working class is determined to fight against the hunger program of Roosevelt—to fight for Federal Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the bosses and the government.

1919-1933: The Fight for Tom Mooney's Liberation

THE "Free Tom Mooney Congress" which opened in Chicago yesterday is a milestone in the fight to free Tom Mooney and all the class war prisoners. The Congress convenes almost immediately after the abortive "new trial" for Mooney which the California jurors called off, fearing the effect that an inevitable acquittal on the unused indictment against Mooney would have on the movement to free the famous labor prisoner now serving his seventeenth year in San Quentin penitentiary.

The "Mooney Congress" will be a great step in the fight for my freedom," Mooney declared when, over his own signature, he issued the call for a united front struggle on his behalf. Judging by early reports of the credentials committee, the composition of the Congress shows to what an extraordinary extent a GENUINE UNITED FRONT of labor has developed on this issue. Hundreds of unions, labor and fraternal organizations from scores of centers throughout the U. S. have elected delegates to the Congress. The notorious nature of the frame-up against Mooney—now known to workers in every corner of the world—coupled with the increasing radicalization of the masses has resulted in this impressive united front action.

In this connection, one must not lose sight of the important fact that this unity of the workers on the Mooney issue was achieved in spite of conscious and systematic sabotage by the leadership of both the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist Party.

THE action of the A. F. of L. officialdom in seeking to wreck united front action of their members justifies every charge against the A. F. of L. bureaucracy contained in Tom Mooney's devastating pamphlet, "Labor Leaders Betray Tom Mooney." So obvious has the treachery of these officials become to the rank-and-file, however, that some of the most conservative local unions of the A. F. of L. have elected delegates to the Mooney Congress.

The Socialist Party leadership has even a blacker record than the A. F. of L. officialdom—if that is possible. First rejecting the bid for unity in the fight for Mooney on the ancient charge that it is "a Communist maneuver," the national secretary of the S. P., Clarence Senior, makes his contribution to the fight for Mooney by declaring that Mooney was "expelled from the Socialist Party because of his use of violence," and concludes by repeating with approval the frame-up charges of the California utility interests that "Mooney is a dynamiter."

The best answer to the vile treachery of the Socialist Party leadership is the presence of scores of rank and file delegates at the Mooney Congress. The wave of anger and contempt which swept over the workers upon the publication of Senior's police charges should stir the rank and file delegates from working class organizations at the "Continental Congress" due to convene in Washington soon under S. P.-A. F. L. leadership to demand the repudiation of this contemptible alliance with the murderous California frame-up crew. These delegates, at the same time, should fight for affiliation with the Mooney Congress—to be a permanent body—as the only effective national force in the fight for Mooney's liberation.

FOURTEEN years ago—in 1919—in Chicago, was held the first Mooney Congress.

Facing then the same criminal sabotage of the Socialist Party—A. F. L. leadership, the Congress nevertheless mobilized masses of workers in the struggle which was decisive in saving Mooney from the hangman's noose in San Quentin.

Today—while millions of workers throughout the world are demonstrating against the system of hunger and war which breeds frame-ups—the Mooney Congress in Chicago opens the way for a mass campaign which shall and must free Tom Mooney!

TWO NEW YORK MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS TONIGHT FOLLOWING BIG PARADES

NEW YORK.—Workers' clubs, fraternal organizations and trade unions are calling on their membership to attend en masse the May First celebrations arranged by the New York District of the Communist Party for tonight at 7:30 p. m., at the Bronx Coliseum, East 177th St., and at the Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey St. (near Broadway), Brooklyn.

All Brooklyn workers' organizations have directed their membership to attend the meeting at Arcadia Hall and in Manhattan and the Bronx organizations are calling upon their members to go to the Bronx Coliseum.

Carl Winter, Secretary of the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York and chairman of the Coliseum meeting, yesterday issued a call to all Councils to attend this celebration as a "testimonial to the Communist Party that the Unemployed Councils accept the leadership of the Communists in the fight against Roosevelt's starvation program and for Unemployment and Social Insurance."

News of World Demonstrations
News of the demonstrations in all parts of the country and throughout the world will be given at both the Brooklyn and the Bronx meetings. M. Olgin, editor of the "Morning Freiheit," and Charles Alexander, director of Agitation and Propaganda of the New York District of the Communist Party, will speak at the Bronx Coliseum. The key note of the meeting will be struck by Jack Stachel, Assistant Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, who will speak in the name of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. The main speaker at Arcadia Hall will be James W. Ford, Negro worker,

May Day Mobilization

MOBILIZE, 11 A.M. MARCH AT NOON.
UPTOWN DIVISION—Bryant Pk. from 4th to 6th Avenues.
COLUMN 1—All Needle Trades, 38th Street.
Columb 2—All Other Trades, 38th Street.
Unit 1—Food Workers (A.F.L., A.F.W., F.W.I.U.).
2—Building Trades
3—Shoe and Leather
4—Metal
5—Officials
6—Furniture
7—Medical Groups
8—Printers
9—Laundry
10—Building Maintenance
11—Barbers and Hairdressers
12—Jewelry
13—Papermakers
14—Transport Workers
15—Dollmakers
16—Cleaners and Dyers
17—Tobacco Workers
18—Teachers
19—Miscellaneous
COLUMN 3—Fraternal Organizations, 37th Street
Unit 1—I. W. O.
2—Workers' Circle Branches
COLUMN 4—Youth and Cultural Organizations, 36th Street
Unit 1—Sports
2—Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., etc.
3—German Youth Federation
4—John Reed Clubs
5—How and Hammer
6—Workers Laboratory Theatre
7—Professional Groups
8—Art
COLUMN 5—38th Street
Unit 1—Anarchist Party Branches
2—Scottsboro
3—I. L. D.
4—W.I.R.
5—Greek
6—French
7—Irish Groups
8—Miscellaneous
9—F. S. U.
DOWNTOWN DIV.: SOUTH STREET
COLUMN 1—Unemployed Councils, Cuyler Alley
Unit 1—Manhattan and Harlem
2—Bronx
3—Brooklyn
COLUMN 2—Marine and Transport Workers Union of the L.W.W., Coenties Slip
COLUMN 3—Broad Street
Unit 1—Conf. for Progressive Labor Action
2—Industrial Workers of the World
3—Vanguard
COLUMN 4—Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Old Slip
COLUMN 5—L. Marine Workers Industrial Union, Moore Street
2—Waterfront Unemployed Council
3—Anti-Imperialist League.
COLUMN 6—Language Organizations, Governor and Jones Lane
Unit 1—Italian Anti-Fascist Action Committee and other Italian Groups
2—German Anti-Fascist and other
3—Finns
4—Ukrainians, Russians and Polish
5—Lithuanians
6—Hungarians
7—Yiddish and Yiddish
8—South Slavs, Turks and Rumanians
9—Scandinavian
10—Czech-Slovaks
11—Armenians
12—Lithuanians
13—Lettish
14—Spanish, Latin-Americans
15—Miscellaneous (all language organizations not listed).
COLUMN 7—Women's Councils and Women's Clubs
COLUMN 8—John Street, Fletcher Street and Pine Streets
Unit 1—Workers School
2—Cooperative
3—Oppositional Groups
4—Jewish Workers Clubs
5—English Workers Clubs

PUBLIC WORKS CUT BY ROOSEVELT; SALES TAX; NEW ATTACKS ON TOILERS

WASHINGTON, April 30.—In rapid succession the Roosevelt pre-election "promises" are being thrown to the winds. As late as March 4, in his inaugural speech, with the usual Roosevelt bombast, he said, "Our greatest primary task is to put people to work."

Following a White House conference yesterday it was disclosed that the president intends to disregard his "public works program." To cut it down to a minimum.

This is done in order to balance the budget. But to do this a sales tax on such needs as coffee and tea is proposed. Lewis W. Douglas, Director of the Budget suggests further reduction in government expenses.

This will involve, firstly increased taxation to burden the workers. Secondly, department cuts involving a further attack on salaries of the poorly paid federal employees and completely eliminate many who still work.

But the government which clubs workers' delegations has before it a measure for favorable action by the labor-hating National Association of Manufacturers. The manufacturers want to abolish the anti-trust law. Though this law never meant anything in practice, they want to abolish it officially. This is done with the pretense of helping to "stimulate work."

What it really amounts to, is further concentration of industry which can make more attacks on workers' wages and conditions. This announcement is another card in the "new deal." A deal against the workers, to starve them and maintain the big profits of the bosses who own and control the government.



Toilers! Establish With Your Own Hands the Revolutionary Unity of the Working Class

The proletariat will restore revolutionary unity as a class by extensive mass strikes against wage cuts and for increased pay by the struggle for the 7 hour day without wage-cuts, for immediate aid for unemployed, for social insurance at the expense of the capitalists.

The proletariat will strengthen and extend its unity in the political arena by its political actions against fascist terror and in defense of its press, its political rights and class organization.

The proletariat will widen its revolutionary front and include basic masses of the farmers by its valiant defense of the demands of ruined farmers, by a struggle for immediate assistance for them at the expense of the large landholders and capitalists, by the struggle for the annulment of debts and for the exemption of farmers from taxation.

The Communist International openly announces to the millions of workers of the whole world that there cannot be genuine working class unity without a struggle for the violent overthrow of the whole existing capitalist order, for the establishment of proletarian dictatorship.

Go into the streets. Demonstrate against capitalism, against fascism and war!

—FROM THE MAY 1st MANIFESTO OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL.

Win at Monaca Mine

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 30.—In Monaca the miners who were on strike for two weeks returned victorious. They elected their own checkweighman.

Four strike leaders were arrested on the Cedar Grove picket line last Friday. They are Jack Stewart, Avella District organizer of the National Miners Union and secretary of the strike committee, Frank Hurts, Harry Boswell, who was released only a short time ago after serving an 18 months' sentence from the 1931 strike, and Mike Pesul.

They are framed up on charges of "malicious mischief" and held on \$2,000 bail each. Their trials are to come up in the next term of the county court.

It is helping the coal operators to break the strike. The arrest of the militant leaders was caused as a result of their participation in the mass picket lines. These picket lines turned back scabs who were brought to work by the union officials and mine bosses.

The reactionary trade union officials of the U.M.W.A. are responsible for breaking the strike in the Adamsburg mine.

WORKERS! CLOSE RANKS IN UNITED STRUGGLE ON HUNGER, WAR, FASCISM

NEW YORK.—Under pressure of the united masses, the Police Department was compelled to grant a permit yesterday for the May Day parade and demonstration to the United Front May Day Committee.

But the Police Department in cooperation with the Socialist leaders is attempting to disorganize the united front demonstration by issuing the permit for the parade for 2 p. m. from uptown, 6th Avenue and 39th St., instead of 12 o'clock as applied for by the Committee, and agreed to by Chief Inspector O'Brien.

The United Front May Day Committee realizes this is an attempt to keep the parade from marching through the Needle Trades market during lunch hour when those workers who are compelled to work on May First will have their opportunity to greet the army of marching revolutionary workers. The committee sent the following telegram to Chief Inspector O'Brien:

"United Front May Day Committee finds permit form for uptown division parade in error. Our application calls for starting at noon not 2 p. m. We insist marching thru needle trades market during lunch hour. We will arrive at reviewing stand 15th street and Fourth Ave., 2 blocks from Union Square meeting after its adjournment at 3:30 Stop We agree to halt at this point (15th St. and 4th Ave.) in event of earlier arrival. All plans are made in accordance with this prior agreement. United Front May Day Committee."

Colonel Julian, the world-famous Negro aviator, is to fly a plane along with the line of march and to circle Union Square as a greeting from the Negro people of America to this historic May Day. The plane will have a red fuselage and a red star on each wing and will express from the air the rising militant spirit and struggle of the working class.

The committee today decided that the chairman of the Union Square meeting will be Marcel Scherer.

Every marcher is under the direction and order of the captain of his unit, every captain under the column marshalls and the column marshalls under the field marshalls, and the whole demonstration and parade under the direct supervision and instructions of the Committee of nine of the United Front May Day Committee.

1,200 AT 'FREE MOONEY CONGRESS' MAP CAMPAIGN TO FORCE HIS RELEASE

Delegates Cheer Plea to Fight for Mooney's Freedom at United Front Chicago Meet

CHICAGO, April 30.—Amidst rousing cheers by 1,200 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada, the Free Tom Mooney Congress was opened here yesterday by John Werlick, Chairman of the Chicago Mooney Conference.

Concluding his opening remarks, Werlick appealed to the Mooney Congress to strike smashing blows against the Mooney frame-up.

Tremendous applause greeted Louis B. Scott, Mooney's personal representative, who reported his persistent invitations to the leaders of the Socialist Party and the American Federation of Labor to send delegates, but who again betrayed Mooney by refusing to form a united front for Tom's freedom.

Stressing the need for unity with all honest elements in the fight to free Mooney, Scott placed the blame for the absence of A. F. of L. and Socialist Party delegates squarely on the shoulders of the leaders of these organizations.

The following were proposed for the Congress Presiding Committee, and were unanimously elected: Clarence Hathaway and Robert

Scottsboro Boys' Own Story of Jail Abuse

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 30.—Negro and white workers fought off attacks of police here today and held a mass meeting in front of the Standard Theatre to demand release of the Scottsboro boys. 3,000 held a second meeting in the South Side following the first struggle.

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 30.—The first authentic report of what actually occurred in the Jefferson County jail in connection with what the capitalist press maliciously described as the "Scottsboro Mutiny" on Thursday and Friday became available today, when Irving Schwab, attorney for the International Labor Defense, visited the Negro boys in their cage on the eighth floor of the prison.

Abused in Prison. The framed-up Scottsboro defendants told Schwab that they had been receiving particular abuse at the hands of a guard named Dement. They had objected to the use of the word "niggers" in referring to them and constant cursing—all of which

Thursday afternoon when the boys learned that visitors had been barred and that their mail was not being turned over to them. Scores of Negro and white workers have been coming to the prison to visit the boys and batches of mail

MAY FIRST IS A DAY OF STRUGGLE AGAINST HUNGER, WAR!

BARRICADES IN BERLIN

BY KLAUS NEUKRANTZ
ILLUSTRATED BY WALTER QUIRT

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All Workers are urged to read this book and spread it among their friends.

THE STORY THUS FAR—The workers of the proletarian district, Wedding, in Berlin, are preparing to demonstrate May Day, 1928, despite the ban issued by the Socialist Police Chief, Zoergel, Anna, wife of the worker, Kurt Zimmerman, an active member of the Communist Party, discovered that the owner of an ice-cream store on their street is a police spy. Meanwhile, preparations are being made at the police-station to crush the coming demonstration.

As they passed the Co-operative Store, a frightened face disappeared behind the iron-bars of the window. It was the manager—a Social Democrat. The workers laughed and shouted across the street: "Celebrating the first of May behind iron bars, eh?"

"Like monkeys in the zoo!" Again five or six rows in front of Kurt the fair smooth head appeared. Then it was hidden again by the next regular wave of surging heads. "Hallo! Morning, comrade!"

A narrow hand was stretched towards him across a couple of shoulders. Kurt looked up. Wasn't that the pale young speaker who had spoken in the "Red Nightingale"? "Red Front!" He drew him to his side.

"Come on, it will start again in a minute!" He was glad to see how the young, certainly not very strong, comrade was marching so calmly next to him. He didn't only talk, thought Kurt, satisfied.

"Clear the Street!" The demonstration was approaching the Nettlebeckplatz. Kurt stretched for a moment to look about the heads in front of him. The street awaited the demonstrators.

The workers continued marching forward without a moment's hesitation. A high-pitched voice screamed in front: "Clear the Street . . .!"

The marchers marched on. Left . . . left . . . left. "Down with the police dictatorship!"

That was Thomas, thought Kurt, and shouted with the others: "Down . . . down . . . down!"

On the right pavement some began to run backwards. Someone shouted: "Stand . . . firm . . . comrades!"

The centre of the demonstration pushed further and further to the left. The first road rows were formed by Thomas' men. He himself was marching next to Paul at the head.

Again the high, sharp voice whipper through the air—some command—and the clubs crashed down on the first rows. There were piercing noises of boing, whistling and shrieking! Against a house on the left a gentleman with a battered hat was leaning and gesticulating wildly in a ridiculous protest.

Apparently he had just come out of the cigar store at the corner. Two policemen tore him away from the wall. He collapsed under a hail of blows. A policeman was kicking his hat like a football over the square.

The police wavered. In spite of their mad rush every hand and foot was ready to break up the demonstration. On the contrary they were forced to retreat step by step before the ever-increasing pressure of the masses. The workers protected themselves as best they could, but they did not budge an inch. If they were pushed back in one place, they pressed forward in another.

The police only succeeded in breaking up the demonstration after fresh reserves had been called, though they still could not clear the street. The whistle called them back again. A few curt orders and they jumped into the waiting lorries and drove away. Possibly the situation was even more dangerous elsewhere.

A few minutes later a young worker had jumped on a hand box in the center of the Nettlebeckplatz and spoke to the masses who filled the square.

Kurt was looking for Paul. At last he had found him.

"We must return to the alley at once. Paul—we must see what is happening there." They knew that the police attack would be concentrated there. They hurried back along the Heimickendorfer-Strasse.

The Cop Drops. Hit Defenseless Worker. After a few hundred paces they noticed that the workers in front of them were running towards the alley. They followed them, running as quickly as they could. At the corner of the Wiesentrasse they met a new demonstration coming from the Uferstrasse.

"Paul, that is Otto—that one with the flag in front!" Kurt called out and ran towards the marchers.

He had not yet reached them, when he heard the nailed boots of the policemen behind him.

Only reach the demonstration! he thought. Panting. He was too heavily built to run quickly. The young policeman could do better.

"I'll get you yet, you bloody swine," someone shouted close behind him. He heard the loud breathing of the policeman. The next moment the club fell on his head. But the policeman ran past him towards the demonstrators who had now reached the corner of the Koslinstrasse.

The policeman who was about ten yards in front of his colleagues rushed straight at the flag bearer. Kurt saw him raise the club against Otto.

What followed happened so quickly that no one could tell how it had come about. The young policeman was suddenly lying on the street without his helmet on and rolled over several times. Just then other policemen ran up. Shortly before they had a man in the ground from behind.

A few paces in front of Kurt, and had belaboured him with kicks and blows.

"Get up, you dirty skunk—" roared a policeman. The man could only whim and kept pointing to his feet. Kurt noticed that he had a wooden leg.

"I'll teach you to run," the policeman shouted and rained blows on the helpless man. Only when he saw the other policeman rolling on the ground, did he leave prostrate the man who was a disabled ex-serviceman and rushed at the flag bearer.

Kurt lifted the man, who was groaning with pain and carried him into a house. "Here is my address. You can give my name as a witness. You will help much, those swine don't stop at prejury. But you can try." He scribbled his name and address on a piece of paper which he pushed into the man's pocket.

Fight for the Flag
At the corner of the Koslinstrasse raged the fight for the flag. Otto shouted so that it could be heard even in the backyards. He struck out with one fist, with the other he clung to the miserable, torn little flag. Kurt saw that blood was running from his scalp, but Otto did not let go.

There was a sound of singing from the other side of the Koslinstrasse. A new demonstration had come from the Faschlingstrasse and was marching down the Weddingstrasse. Kurt took a small red cloth which he had taken with him as signal-flag from his pocket, and waved it to the comrades marching on the other side, in order to call them to the rescue. "Come this way!" he shouted with all his might, through the alley.

The marchers on the other end of the street stopped. The workers looked up in doubt, they did not know what the man with the flag wanted of them.

Suddenly Kurt heard a terrified shriek behind him: "Kurt!"

The Police Shoot. He turned quickly. At the corner of the Wiesentrasse stood Anna, and pointed in horror behind him. Several policemen were running straight towards him with raised revolvers. He knew that in their mad rage they would shoot him down without hesitation. He ducked and reached the nearest door—number six.

He turned quickly. At the corner of the Wiesentrasse stood Anna, and pointed in horror behind him. Several policemen were running straight towards him with raised revolvers. He knew that in their mad rage they would shoot him down without hesitation. He ducked and reached the nearest door—number six.

Right and left the mortar flew from the wall. Kurt ran through the passage. The glass door to the yard was smashed in a thousand pieces as he slammed it.

"Kurt, they are following!" someone shouted from a window into the yard. He heard the nailed boots in the passage. The yard was as smooth as a plate. Just as he was in the middle, they shot again.

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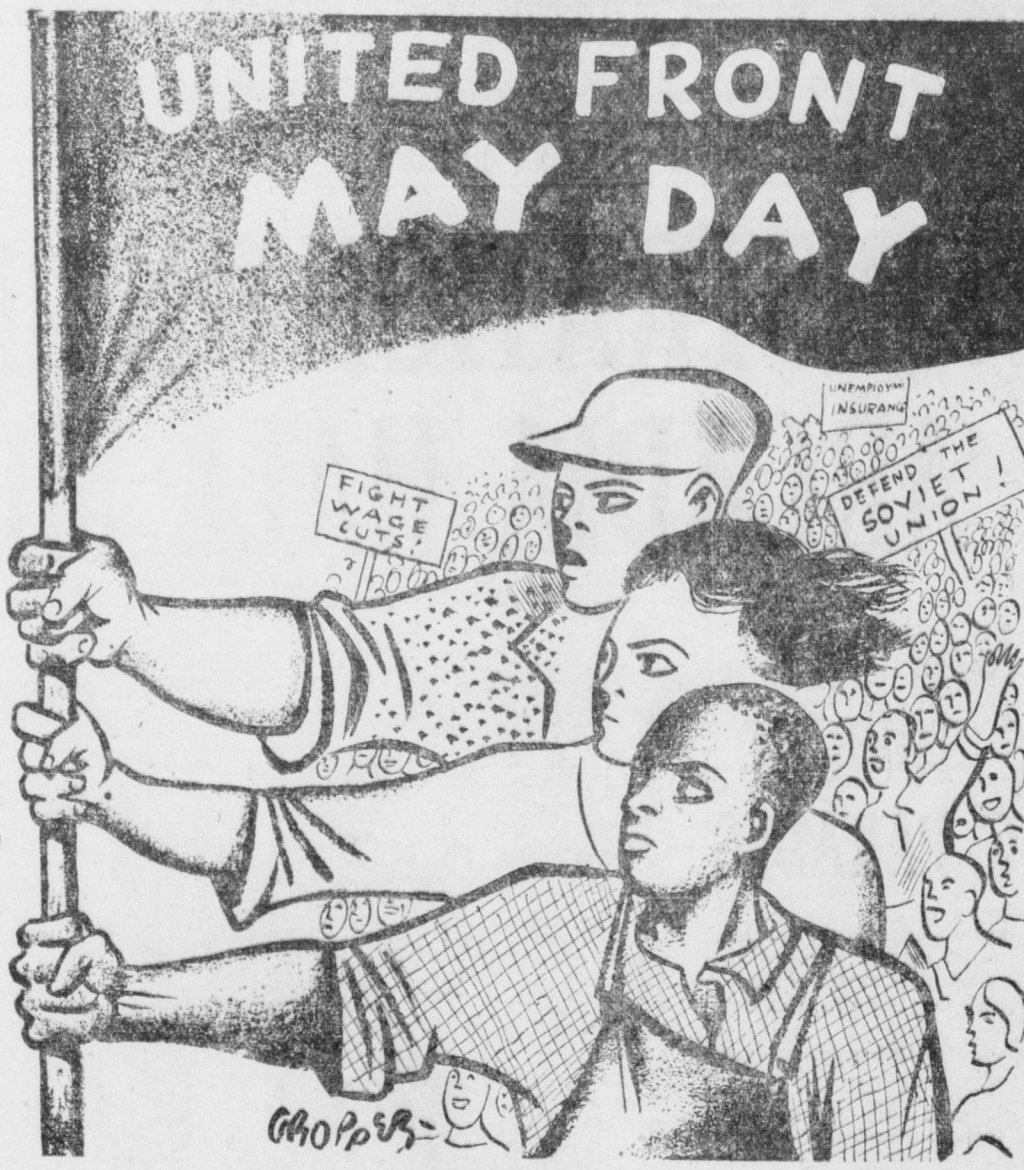
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"WE WILL MARCH TO WASHINGTON" DESPITE ALL THE DISRUPTORS" SAY NEGROES AT HARLEM MEETING

NEW YORK.—Cheers for the intensified recruitment of marchers to carry through the Scottsboro March on Washington, and indignation against those who are trying to obstruct the march, marked the meeting called under the auspices of the Scottsboro Marchers Committee in the Lido Ball Room, Sunday.

The meeting was an emergency one, called to vote the efforts of certain preachers, Negro newspapers and Negro and white politicians to stop the Washington March, and to organize the marchers in preparation for May 8. Due to the short time for preparation, there were only 150 at the meeting.

WILL MARCH MAY 1
The meeting decided to divide the marchers into groups of fifty, with captains for each ten within the group, and three sub-captains within the ten. The first group of fifty enthusiastically voted to get their first marching experience by marching as a body in the May 1 demonstration today, raising the slogan "On to Washington. The Scottsboro Boys Shall Not Die."

Collected Tuesday, Wednesday
House to house canvassing and outdoor collections Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3, to raise funds for the march and recruit more marchers was enthusiastically endorsed.

"Our march must be disciplined. We must beware of stool-pigeons," said Otto Hall, who was chairman.

Gabriel Over the White House: Inflation and Wage Cuts



Float being prepared for New York May Day demonstration in the work shops of the John Reed Club. Designed by Adolf Wolff.

TAG DAYS FOR SCOTTSBORO—MAY DAY ON

NEW YORK.—May Day, when hundreds of thousands of workers will march in solid ranks as a challenge to the entire rotting capitalist structure, will be the last of the three Scottsboro May Day Tag Days.

Part of the funds collected will be turned over to help provide food and trucks for the Negro and white workers who have signed up to march to Washington, beginning May 6th, to protest the Decatur lynch verdict.

All Tag Day captains are called upon to return the boxes Monday evening, following the May Day demonstration, to 108 E. 14th St. Boxes can also be returned at special tables allowed for this purpose by the Communist Party at the May Day indoor demonstration Monday night at the Bronx Coliseum and at Academy Hall.

WORKERS ARRESTED AT HOME RELIEF BUREAU TO BE TRIED TUESDAY

NEW YORK.—Joseph Porper and Sam Gonchalk, arrested for leading a demonstration last week for immediate resumption of relief at the Home Relief station, Spring and Elizabeth Sts., will be tried Tuesday morning, May 2, at Criminal Courts Building, Franklin and White Sts.

Workers, especially those in the downtown area, are asked to assemble Tuesday, 9 a. m., at the Unemployed Council, 95 Avenue B.

Correction on I. W. W. Union. An error was made in the name of the I. W. W. marine union. Instead of Marine and Transport Workers Union as it appeared, it should be Marine and Transport Workers Industrial Union No. 510 of the I. W. W. Raymond is marshal of the column.

for GARMENT DISTRICT COMRADES
Grand Opera Hand Laundry
307 BROADWAY AVENUE, Near 28th

Capitalism Knows Its Friends

NEW YORK TIMES, S

Topics of The Times

Union Square has become so closely associated with Communist activity that people are likely to overlook the existence of an important anti-Communist enclave in the very heart of that region. This is the Rand School of Social Sciences. With affiliated organizations it is domiciled in the People's House on Fifteenth Street just west of Union Square. Any centre of Socialist activity is anti-Communist in the very real sense that the whole of evolutionary social reconstruction are anathema to the Communist temper and philosophy.

That is why Union Square of the Third International may be feeling rather cheerful just now. The Rand School is in financial difficulties after twenty-seven years. The depression has sadly reduced the income from tuition fees paid by 1,100 students. The school involves the Rand School, its library and its book store, as well as the Workers Theatre and the Debs Auditorium. A relief drive is now on.

The new Nazi administration in Hamburg

NEW YORK.—Capitalism knows who its friends are.

The New York Times of Saturday, April 29, one of the main organs of American capitalism, appeals for funds to keep the socialist Rand School, its library and its book store, as well as the Workers Theatre and the Debs Auditorium, from going out of business because of "financial difficulties."

International capitalism has often admitted that the Socialist Party was the last bulwark of capitalism against the revolutionary working class, led by the Communist Party. The rising tide of militant American workers drives the N. Y. Times to slip in an open hurly call for the defense of the social-fascist saviours of capitalism.

Important Correction

In the city edition of yesterday's Daily Worker, in the article headed "Keep Children from May First, Teachers' Fight" on page 2, a political error was made in the last paragraph, in which the slogan "All pencils and books away, young fighters and old, all out on May Day," is raised for the masses of children today. This slogan was issued unauthorized by the Central Pioneer Bureau.

The Central Pioneer Bureau wishes to make clear that such is not the slogan to be issued except in those schools where sufficient preparations to carry it through have been made among the majority of parents and the children.

The general slogan for the masses of children in the City of New York is, "All out at 3:30 p. m. on May Day at Houston and Second Avenue." We call on all leaders of children to note this error, and to bring thousands of children to Houston and Second Avenue at 3:30 p. m. sharp.

CENTRAL BUREAU, YOUNG PIONEERS OF AMERICA.

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CHILDREN MOBILIZE FOR MAY DAY AT 3:30

NEW YORK.—Thousands of children together with their parents will be out on the streets of New York on May Day. Every child has the task of getting as many of his classmates from school to participate in the May Day parade as possible. The children's contingent is mobilizing at Houston Street and 2nd Avenue at 3:30 p. m. or as soon after as possible. Every child should arrange to come to the meeting place immediately after school so as to be there by 3:30.

ITALIAN LEADER DEAD, FUNERAL IN B'KLYN TUESDAY

NEW YORK.—Filippo Greco, Italian Communist leader, died on Saturday. A red funeral will take place on Tuesday, May 2, the procession leaving his home at 2169 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, at 10 a. m. Filippo Greco has been for many years a fighter in the forefront of the working class battle. During the war, he was secretary of the Socialist Federation of Sicily. In 1921 he joined the newly formed Communist Party of Italy, and acted as secretary of the Party in Sicily. He came to the United States in 1922, and served on the Italian Bureau of the Central Committee of the C. P. U. S. A. and as business manager of Il Lavoratore.

Young Pioneers—10th Year

May First marks ten years of the Young Pioneers of America. For the past decade the Pioneer organization in the United States has been rallying the workers' children, training them as future fighters, for the militant workers' movement against class exploitation and misery.

The Pioneer movement in the United States emerged from the Socialist Sunday Schools. There, the children were taught in an abstract and academic way about Socialism. They were not involved in the struggles of the workers.

A break was made from this Sunday School atmosphere when the Young Pioneers were organized in 1921. They were attached to the collection of relief for the children of the Soviet Union.

In 1922, the Young Pioneers was formed, as a Junior Section of the Young Workers' League. The work of the Young Pioneers was similar to that of a children's Communist Party. This "youth pocket" edition believed that only the most advanced children could become Pioneers, that they were the vanguard of the workers' and farmers' children.

This sectarian line caused the children's movement to become a mere fraction, with walls so high that outside children could not penetrate. Not only was this true of America, but of the whole international children's movement in capitalist countries.

The International of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League sharply pointed this out, and demanded an immediate change. This was taken up in both the American Party and League.

In May of 1931 a "seven-league" step over the walls of this sectarianism was taken, giving a powerful arm toward the building of a mass children's movement. This was the establishment of the New Pioneer magazine. In the past two years of its existence, the magazine has gained in popularity and circulation, due to its feature character, simplicity and direct appeal to children. The New Pioneer can and should be put into the hands of every child.

Up to the present time, the task of organizing the children was left entirely in the hands of the children and a few members of the Young Communist League. But the task of organizing the children is NOT the sole task of the children. It is the task of every mass organization.

All militant workers' organizations, fraternal and benefit, must organize their children alongside of their branch. This will be another step to help bridge the gap of the Pioneer organization of today with the organization of a mass children's movement.

The bourgeoisie are vainly trying to hold onto their system. They see themselves disintegrating. They realize that they must strengthen their hold over the workers' children. The Scout organizations are being given additional aid. Their membership is increasing.

The adult working class must realize, too, that the line-up of forces is becoming ever sharper. We, too, must strengthen our hold upon the working-class children. The children must not be left unorganized. They are entering the factories in increasing numbers as child laborers (2,000,000). They are taking to the roads and rails, because they have no homes, in hundreds of thousands. Hundreds are fainting in the schools. The schools themselves are being shut down. (Hundreds in Alabama, doubling up in Harlem, etc.)

Forward to a mass children's movement! Spread the New Pioneer! Hail Ten Years of the Young Pioneers! Hail two years of the New Pioneer! A Pioneer Group in every mass organization! Every worker's and farmer's child a reader of the New Pioneer!

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DEMONSTRATE ON MAY DAY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

TANNERY STRIKERS REJECT OFFER TO SETTLE STRIKE OF 7,000 WITH NO RECOGNITION OF THE UNION

Strike Meeting in Lynn Endorses "Free Tom Mooney Congress" in Chicago; State Hunger March Aids the Strike

LYNN, Mass., April 30.—A committee of 12 leather strikers of Salem met with a group representing the manufacturers, Mayor Manning of Lynn, Mayor Sullivan of Peabody and Mayor Bates of Salem and Judge Mannings of the Citizens Committee at the Hotel Hawthorne Friday to consider a settlement of the tannery workers' strike which involves nearly 7,000 workers. The strike is now in its third week. The strikers demanded union recognition before entering wage negotiations. The manufacturers decline to recognize the union. They offered wage increases and a minimum wage of \$14 and \$18. The discussion ended when the workers refused to accept these terms recognizing that wage increases which are not backed up by a strong union may soon be withdrawn.

Breakers of Workers' Unity

By BILL GEBERT
On April 22nd and 23rd, the Illinois State Convention of the Socialist Party was held in Springfield. In the report to the Convention, the State Secretary of the Socialist Party, Mr. Ben Lark, proposed to split the Unemployed Councils. In his written report, submitted to the Convention, he declared:

"Many of our comrades throughout the state have become active spirits in the organization and maintenance of unemployed organization. But due to the fact that no general state-wide policy was formulated on this question, the majority of the groups have been called 'Unemployed Councils.' Many of our comrades find themselves members of a local unemployed organization which is affiliated with National Unemployed movement actively fighting against their own Socialist Party."

"That the Convention go on record as instructing the members of the Socialist Party wherever they are members of unemployed councils to do the following:

- (a) Change the name if at all possible (Unemployed League).
- (b) Immediately dis-affiliate the 'councils,' etc., from the National Unemployed Councils (Communist).
- (c) Failing the latter, to immediately withdraw as members of that group and set up a new group.

"This recommendation of Mr. Ben Lark is a definite recommendation to break the unity of the unemployed, which is particularly true in the mining towns. This form of united front struggle and activity, as expressed in the Unemployed Councils, is against the principles of the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party and therefore, the strike-breaker, Mr. Ben Lark, recommended to the State Convention, the following:

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"The State Convention of the Socialist Party also adopted a resolution calling upon members and locals of the Socialist Party to withdraw from all united front activities up to the time that they receive advice from the Second International as to the policy of the Second International toward the united front.

"These proposals, as a basis for unity, were rejected by the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, which controlled the Convention, the outstanding leader of which is a certain Dr. Green.

B.E.F. TRAITORS TRY TO BEHEAD BONUS MARCH

V.N.L.C. Musters the Rank and File for Action

NEW YORK—Harold B. Faulkrod, self-styled "legislative agent" of the B.E.F. is being pushed by the capitalist press as calling a new Bonus March for the purpose of betraying it. Robert Desoff, commander of Camp Hushka, Chicago, one of the leading B.E.F. encampments, issued a denial and said that "the B.E.F. still believes in watchful waiting."

Desoff's men defied his orders and Camp Hushka sent seven delegates to the Chicago United Veterans' Conference. The Roosevelt administration is trying to get control of the march which is already under way. The exposure of these mis-leaders by each other is due to this pressure from behind.

It is widely recognized already that the Veteran's National Liaison Committee is recognized as the leader of the march. This committee is composed of the men who proved their leadership in last year's march and who struck in Washington all winter, making contact with every type of veteran organization. The Liaison Committee has announced that it will give way two days after the main body of marchers reach the capital, to a leadership elected by open popular elections.

Field Report
Los Angeles reports that a contingent is already on the march. A base contingent has been established in Los Angeles to keep up activities in support of the men on the road.

WON'T WORK ON HOLLANDER FURS

CHICAGO, Ill., April 30.—The workers of the Nakukukins fur shop in Waukegan, Ill., refused to work for skins died by Hollander & Co., the firm which was responsible for the murder of Morris Langer, Needle Trades Union leader, recently. The manufacturer was forced to cancel an order for several hundred skins. At the insistence of the workers, the following firms have promised not to use Hollander skins: Harry A. Fox, Inc., Adler, Quality, Shatusky, Monarch and the Beckman Fur shops. Hollander was the shop which hired thugs to kill Morris Langer.

I.L.D. Wins Again in Fight to Bar Negro's Extradition to Chain Gang

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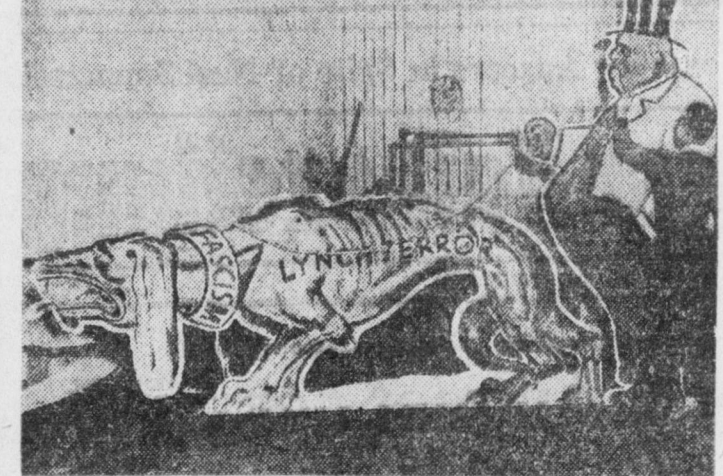
This action follows the decision of Judge Lowell of Boston who refused to extradite another Negro, George Crawford, to face a frame-up murder trial in Virginia. Lowell's decision was based on the ground that Crawford would be unable to get a fair trial in Virginia since Negroes are systematically excluded from jury service. Both actions are a direct repudiation of the fight of the International Labor Defense in the Scottsboro, Herndon and other cases.

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Capitalism and Its Bloodhound



Worker artist of the John Reed Club preparing huge effigies to be used in the May Day demonstration, New York City. This one designed by Bunin. The man working on the effigy is Messig.

All Commodity Prices Continue to Rise Rents, Sugar, Coffee, Wheat, Rise as Senate Passes Inflation Bill

Organize Against Lowering of the Workers' Living Standards

Prices of stocks and commodities soared to new heights as the Senate passed the Thomas inflation amendment. Wheat closed 5 and 5-8 cents higher, reaching a new high for the year. Sugar futures rose 9 to 12 points. Coffee also rose sharply 27 points higher. Rubber, cotton, raw silk and wool also rose to highs. Common stocks rose steeply.

The dollar slumped to a new low, dropping six cents against sterling. The dollar is now quoted at a discount of 15 per cent, or 85 cents on the dollar, in terms of foreign currencies.

Huge Inflation.
The enactment of the Thomas amendment into law, combined with the Emergency Bank Act, will give Roosevelt unlimited inflationary powers. The Thomas amendment is permissive, not mandatory. But it is a certainty that Roosevelt will be forced to embark upon enormous inflation.

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POVERTY STALKS THROUGH FARM DISTRICTS, U. S. A.

Official Figures on Agriculture Reveal Big Income Drop

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The gross income of the farming population declined \$6,775,000,000, or 57 per cent, from 1929 through 1932, according to annual estimates of the Department of Agriculture made public today. The real plight of the farmers of the "richest country in the world" is even more desperate if we take their cash income, after deducting production expenditures, since the decline here actually reaches 72 per cent. And this, though total production expenses, including wages to hired labor, fell in the same period by more than two and a half billion dollars.

The value of all farm property has decreased since 1929 by \$19,000,000,000. It is against this background of economic catastrophe in the farming states that we see the growth of a militant movement of farmers against the conditions of starvation and increasing misery to which the bankrupt capitalist system dooms them.

The huge mass meetings, forcible stopping of farm sales by the distressed farmers, the path of direct action which the farmers have tried and tested and found to be the only sure way of getting what they want, is now being met by a campaign of martial law.

Four hundred and fifty national guardsmen have been sent into Plymouth and Crawford counties, in Iowa. Troops armed with machine guns and tear gas have been sent in to protect the agents of the bank sharks in their business of cheating the poverty-stricken farmers out of their farms and goods. Mine farmer leaders have been arrested, and 68 more are being hunted, as militia patrols scour the highways of the state.

MORATORIUM ON PLUMBERS' DUES

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 30.—Pressure of rank and file in the local unions of the U. S. Association of Plumbers who have flooded the General Officers with resolutions denouncing expulsions of unemployed, has finally forced the officials to announce a moratorium on dues until January 1, 1933. The moratorium affects all unemployed and part time workers. At the same time the officials have made the gesture of cutting their salaries although it is well known that they make up for these cuts through padding their expense accounts.

Transportation Workers on the Alert Report Their Conditions By Letter

'LEVIATHAN' CAN BE CHANGED INTO 'CRUISER' QUICKLY

Worker Tells About Conditions On Board
(By a Marine Worker Correspondent.)
NEW YORK CITY.—The S. S. Leviathan is ballyhooed as the "greatest ship afloat." I want the workers to know some of the conditions on the "Levi" which are not so great for the workers.

Some time ago, through complaints registered in the "Levi Log" the paper of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union on board, we succeeded in forcing them to furnish us towels and soap. Now they have stopped this and we are raising the demand again.

Mr. Rake Off.
The staff chief, Rakeoff (Rake-off) we call him, recently noticed two men carrying firebricks on board on a hand board. These bricks are heavy and are packed in bags of ten. He told them to "double-up, there's a hundred men waiting to take your jobs outside."

The 2nd senior in the engineer room drives the men. Recently we were raising a turbine case. Chief Pan had left orders we were to have 30 minutes off for lunch. As soon as we got through with coffee and a sandwich he made us go back. All that was lacking was a whip to drive us with. Other officers are picking up his "style."

Officers' Petty Graft.
You have to pay the chief messman \$1 a trip if you want any ice cream or cake. They feed best every Sunday now.

The Leviathan can be changed into an auxiliary cruiser within 24 hours. It is up to the workers on board to organize and fight against these conditions and be ready to fight against the bosses when they want to use her for war purposes.

Fight Against Wage Cuts Is Big Issue at Engineers' Convention

Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Movement Calls for Clean Up at Headquarters of Union; for Unity With 20 Other Union Against Cuts

The Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, scheduled for June in Cleveland, Ohio, will be a pretty hot convention if the rumblings from below are any indication. Two opposition movements are already out with their programs and they have many points in common.

The Railroad Brotherhoods' Unity Committee, with headquarters at 2003 No. California St., Chicago, has circulated a four-page program which calls for a thorough housecleaning at the Grand Office; the election to office of members right from the ranks; the repeal of gag law and the revision of the constitution to take the power out of the hands of the Grand Officers. They call on the delegates to the convention to take the Brotherhood out of the real labor union. They call for lower dues and assessments, free "Unemployed Stamps" for members out of work, for unemployment insurance and cash relief for the men laid off and shorter hours and lower wages.

Finally, the appeal to other rank and file groups at every Division Point to meet to discuss these and similar demands, and together work out a joint program and organize to enforce it at the coming convention. The National Pension Association has introduced its bill as Senate Bill No. 817, House Bill No. 4231. The new bill has certain improvements and is more in line with the financial provisions of the Brotherhood bill. But the leaders of the National Pension Association seem more inclined to take a seam in the pay envelope.

United Action On Pensions Vital.
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It calls on the membership of the railroad unions, as well as those union and non-union workers in the Pension Clubs, to get together in one concerted move for a national railroad retirement pension bill. It points out the failure of both bills to protect the rights of railroad men to strike and organize for improving their conditions. It agrees to contributions from the men only if the younger men and those earning low wages be exempted from contributions and it suggests methods for protecting the workers between the ages of 55 and 65 years, whom the companies might want to fire to save pension expense.

Furthermore, it warns railroad men that while their eyes are turned on Washington, the roads have under consideration a plan to get rid of at least half of their pension payments by forcing the workers of each road to help finance these private schemes, under threat of stopping them altogether.

'DO NOT HOLD ALOOF AS I DID,' WRITES NEW YORK TAXI DRIVER

Criticized Union, But Did Not Join. Now He Appeals to All Hackmen To Join Up

By a Taxi Driver Correspondent
NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 14.—I wrote to the Daily Worker about the plight of New York taxi drivers and the urgent need of organization among them. I offered some criticism of the tactics of the Taxi Workers Union, namely that it did not stress sufficiently the most immediate and most pressing grievances of the drivers.

At the direction of the Daily Worker I got in touch with the Union and have since helped in its work. Some of the active members of the organization quite justly criticized my own attitude. They rightly felt that I had committed a serious error in remaining outside the union, acting as a spectator instead of a participant in a fight.

Correct Tactics
The organization is now pursuing the correct tactics, stressing the most immediate grievances of the drivers. There is a serious-minded and militant group of active which is doing a lot of work. A great many leaflets have been issued and circulated among the men.

Join Up
Every worker who has a hack badge should join the organization. Never mind how temporary your regard your sojourn in the taxi industry. The Union has an excellent nucleus. It publishes a paper which is beginning to get a wide response among drivers.

NOTE
Letters from Transportation Workers, Marine, Railroad, Subway, Street-car, Cab-drivers, etc., are published every Monday. Letters should be in our hands by the previous Thursday.

"The Chicago Mooney Congress, April 30 to May 3, will be a big step forward in the fight against the Mooney case."

