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MOBILIZE TO HUNGER-MARCH ON CITY HALL, JAN. 20

"American Justice!"

THE horrible roasting alive Monday in Marysville, Mo., of another Negro victim of boss persecution and terrorism throws a vivid light on the colossal hypocrisy and brutality of the American ruling class.

This latest outrage occurs at precisely the moment when Secretary Stimson is mouthing his hypocritical protests against the shameful conditions revealed as existing in the Wall Street slave colony of Liberia, and when the United States imperialists and their social-fascist agents in the labor movement are prating their damnable lies about forced labor in the Soviet Union.

In this latest act of terrorism against the frightfully persecuted Negro masses, the capitalist state apparatus throws to the winds all pretense of justice to the Negro masses, all pretense of protecting its Negro prisoners, all pretense of guaranteeing the constitutional right of trial by jury.

Raymond Gunn, accused of murdering a white school teacher, was deliberately handed over by the sheriff to a boss mob traveling in automobiles while he was being taken to court. The justice afforded this most brutally oppressed section of the working class in the capitalist courts is notorious, but once again the bosses proved that the process of legal lynching was too tame to satisfy their brutal hatred of the Negro masses. They accordingly arranged with the sheriff to meet his car and take over his prisoner.

The state militia, mobilized for the purpose of intimidating the Negro population and preventing any resistance to the lynchers, was held in a near-by armory while he lynchers went leisurely about their gruesome work. The boss press for once admit that "neither civilian officers nor a National Guard battery, mobilized in a nearby armory" offered any resistance to the boss mob leaders. This same vicious boss press, north and south, openly supported the lynching, declaring "the guilt" of the Negro victim in their headlines and stories.

Apparently there will not be even the usual pretense of "investigation." The sheriff quite naturally refuses to investigate himself. The judge who was waiting to carry through a legalized and respectable lynching, has "not made up his mind" whether he will bother to call a Grand Jury to investigate "the incident." The State Legislature of Missouri yesterday kicked out a resolution calling for an investigation on the ground that even such a pretense would imply that the officers and mob were as guilty as the victim, of whose "guilt" there was only the flimsiest "proof."

The New York Times not only supported the lynchers in its headline "Burn Negro Killer on Victim's School," but yesterday had the effrontery to state in an editorial "All Quiet on the Negro Front" that the solution of the bosses "Negro Problem" was proceeding very satisfactorily. And the occasion for this statement is the lynching of another Negro worker! This dirty, lousy sheet of the bosses thus clearly indicate the bosses method of solution for the problem of the oppressed Negro minority in this country.

The working class must give a smashing answer to this method of dealing with the Negro minority question. The work of organizing defense squads of white and Negro workers to physically resist the lynchers must be vigorously pushed. The League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense must make every effort to expose in advance the lynching plans of the bosses. The entire working class must be mobilized for support of the demands of the St. Louis convention of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, for the death penalty for all lynchers, and for the right of the Negro majorities in the "Black Belt" to decide and control the government in that section, with confiscation of the land of the rich white landlords for the Negro and white workers who work the land. Militant struggle is the only guarantee against the lynching terror of the bosses.

Masses Out to Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg Memorial Jan. 21 at Madison Square Garden

"Unemployment can only be solved by war!" Thus the American capitalist class prepares the American masses for another slaughter!

Pershing, Wood, Joffre, Clemenceau—all write their "war" memories, to fire the people for another war!

The U. S. Imperialist government prepares its war budget of nearly a billion dollars! Airplanes, fast cruisers, gasses, explosives—this in face of the "peace" pacts and "disarmament" treaties!

The trial of the leaders of the "Industrial Party" in Moscow revealed that war is plotted against the Soviet Union! The Soviet Government must be overthrown, say the imperialists, as the only "solution" of unemployment, because socialist production is undermining the basis of capitalism. "Dumping," "persecution of religion," "enforced labor"—these are some of the baseless, lying charges of the imperialists, and their henchmen, the socialist and fascist leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

On Wednesday, January 21 at Madison Square Garden, the masses of New York, in honoring the leader of the world revolutionary movement, Comrade Lenin, and the leaders of the German revolutionary workers, Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, will give another answer to the imperialists. They will pack the Garden and will declare in determined voice:

We will fight against your intervention plots against the Soviet Union!
Not a penny for imperialist war—all war funds for the unemployed!
Fight for immediate unemployment relief and insurance!
Defend the Soviet Union!
Your imperialist war we will turn into civil war!
Out to the Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, January 21! Let this be your answer to the enemies of the working class!

UNITE AGAINST DRIVE TO DEPORT

NEW YORK.—The deportation drive of foreign-born militant workers carried on by the Department of Labor has evoked many working class organizations to protest and organize for their defense and will join in the second conference to be held tonight at 5 p. m. in the National Office of the International Labor Defense where the Sub-Committee against Deportations will meet.

When the drive against militant foreign-born workers commenced as the result of the present economic depression the Department of Labor mobilized all its forces, drafting into their service the municipal police throughout the country in arresting workers and turning them over to the immigration officials and then deported often to fascist countries. The International Labor Defense has had during the year 1930 approximately 100 foreign born workers to defend before the immigration officials in their effort to stay the per-

secution inaugurated by the Department of Labor. The Sub-Committee against Deportations meeting tonight asks of all foreign language organizations to have representatives at this conference at the National Office of the International Labor Defense.

LAST 3 DAYS OF THE WORKERS CENTER DRIVE

All the militant workers are urged to intensify the Workers Center Drive and make the last 3 days of the bazaar a huge success. Completion of the building and the moving of the Central Committee to the new headquarters depend upon this drive.

All the Unions, unions and fraternal organizations are urged to help us to make the drive a success. Come to the bazaar and bring your friends.

NOTICE!
Units, Sections and fraternal organizations who have pledged donations for the Center as well as those who have money outstanding for tickets, and coupon booklets shall turn it in during the last 3 days of the bazaar. Funds are very urgently needed in order to complete the repairs of the New York Workers Center.

WORKER ORGANIZATIONS HOLD BIG DRESS STRIKE CONFERENCE ON JAN. 31

HUNDREDS CONFERENCE ON DRESS STRIKE

Needle Workers Plan Mass Action

NEW YORK.—Hundreds of delegates from needle trades shops gathered in Webster Hall last night to lay plans for speeding up preparations for the coming great dress strike, which will be called some time in February.

The delegations eagerly discussed and adopted in the main, proposals made for the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union by Irving Potash. These were for the passing from individual and group to mass preparations for the strike. Beginning Jan. 19, there will be a series of mass meetings in every section of the trade, coupled with a "Join the Industrial Union" campaign. At the same time there will be a series of mass demonstrations, of which the first was held yesterday. Another will take place Jan. 21 and another Jan. 23.

The conference proposed to International Ladies' Garment Workers Members to join the strike, and will hold special mass meetings and conferences for these workers, as well as others for workers in open shops and the unemployed.

"Outside" organizations, unions and militant locals in all trades, other clothing and needle trades organizations, aside from the dressmakers, workers' fraternal, defense, sports, etc. organizations are invited to send delegates to a united front conference, Jan. 31.

10,000 Demonstrate for the Strike and Parade Despite Cops

NEW YORK.—"Send delegates to the United Front Conference in support of the Coming Dress Strike! The conference will be held Sat., Jan. 31, 2 p. m. in Webster Hall!" says a call sent out yesterday by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union and the Trade Union Unity Council. This call was endorsed by the shop conference held yesterday at Webster Hall. Ten thousand needle workers demonstrated for the demands of the coming dress strike yesterday in the market, 36th St. and Eighth Ave.

Call All Organizations. The call is as follows: "FELLOW WORKERS! One of the most significant labor battles is in preparation.

"The dressmakers' strike set to take place in February is the first organized offensive of the workers since the crisis began. It is a strike against wage cuts, terrific speed-up, and for the establishment of week work on the basis of the seven-hour day, five-day week.

"This strike of dressmakers now being organized and led by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union involves a struggle against conditions that every worker suffers from and which the employers of every industry have inflicted upon their workers: piece-meal, building trades, metal, marine, textile, shoe workers, etc., suffer from speed-up, wage cuts, unemployment. These conditions have been forced upon the workers by the combined forces of the employers, the police, courts, and the American Federation of Labor.

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Hunger Deaths, Suicides, Disease Take Toll of Jobless

While the boss government is handing out tax refunds of millions of dollars to the bosses, expending huge sums on war preparations, and at the same time denying adequate relief to the millions of starving jobless workers and poor farmers, hunger, cold and disease continue to take their terrible toll among the unemployed.

In Reno, Calif., several days ago, Jack Kronman, 34, jumped from the roof of the Lyons building, a fall of 70 feet, crushing his skull and breaking his legs. Kronman was out of work and dependent. He is survived by a wife and a small daughter. He is only one of hundreds of jobless workers who have committed suicide in the past year.

In Denver, Col., Frank Pleban, 82, cast on the scrap heap by capitalism, ended his life with a pistol shot in his room at 1545 Larimer St. Conditions in Kentucky are a good example of mass suffering. Here the Red Cross admits:

"In one county 200 families in a prosperous (sic) community are estimated to be at starvation point, indicating much more severe conditions prevailing in even less fortunate areas. Many are unable to travel to the nearest community because they have no shoes, nor are they decently clad."

In New York City and other industrial centers the health authorities confess to a huge increase in the sick and death rate as a result of mass unemployment and the refusal of the bosses' government to provide unemployment relief. The New York Tuberculosis and Health Association admits that "the unemployment situation is causing an increase in tuberculosis. After every period of unemployment, many workers and their families have been found to have developed tuberculosis. This has been due to lack of proper food, heat, poor housing and other things." In the South pellagra is on the increase.

Boss Campaign to Confuse and Mislead Workers Intensifies Need for "Daily"

\$30,000 CAMPAIGN MUST BE RUSHED TO COMPLETION

A large New York department store advertises a sale on knitting yarn so that women can "make sweaters, scarfs and socks for the unemployed." (Three banks are enough). The New York Evening Post discovers that the unemployed are eating six meals—a slice of moldy bread and a cup of watery coffee—in the "charity" breadlines. A newspaper advises its readers not to give money to workers who ask for it because it "keeps them from working on the many government building projects to relieve unemployment." (Try and find them.) "Jimmy" Walker, Tammany mayor of New York, who lately advised starving workers to eat ice cream, now helps the eviction of workers and their families in the middle of a bitter winter because his tender heart breaks at the thought of the "poor" landlords.

Every capitalist newspaper, every organ of capitalism is engaged on the one hand, in attempting to delude and mislead workers with meaningless promises of fake "charity"; and on the other hand, to dispossess, exploit and take from workers the last necessities of life.

ONLY THE WORKERS' OWN PRESS IS HELPING THE WORKING CLASS IN ITS FIGHT FOR BETTERED CONDITIONS—UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE, WORK OR WAGES.

The boss-press, the boss government and boss-business know this. Every attempt is made to destroy or suppress the Daily Worker AS A PART OF THE INTENSIFIED CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE WORKING CLASS.

The working class knows this. Our answer is the Seventh Anniver-

Mayor Walker Endorses Mass Evictions of Jobless Workers

NEW YORK.—Following the decision of the bosses courts that unemployed workers are more able to bear eviction than the thriving landlord class are able to go without rent, the landlord hogs of this city, backed by the police, have started a concerted drive for eviction of jobless and sick workers unable to pay rent.

One thousand four hundred forty-three eviction warrants have been issued by the boss courts, and on Monday the service of the first batch will begin. The boss tabloid, The Graphic, boasts that these warrants will be served "rain or shine" and jokingly observes:

"So, on Monday, Marshall Jacobs' deputies will knock on the doors of sixty homes, the warrants will be served, and the family, furniture, pet dog and parrot will be moved into the street."

"Service of the remainder of the 1,143, this boss rag further declares, "will follow rapidly."

The Tammany court in denying delay in the service of evictions on the unemployed, declared:

"Here it is proposed to permit tenants to continue in possession, for a limited time though it may be, those who have made it have lost sight of the fact that it amounts to a shifting of a public responsibility upon a single class which is not financially able to bear it."

Mayor Walker who had made all sorts of glib promises that the city would stop evictions and pay the rent



of jobless workers has approved the decision of the court.

Only the mass action of the workers can stop this outrage of throwing unemployed workers with their families and children into the street to starve. Workers! Don't stand for it! Resist evictions! Put back the furniture where evictions have occurred! Join the Unemployed Councils in their fight on evictions and starvation!

WORKING WOMEN MEET JAN. 24TH

Prepare International Women's Day

NEW YORK.—The Communist Party, New York District, has arranged a working women's conference for Saturday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., to mobilize the Negro and white women in shops and factories, in working-class organizations, into a United Front Demonstration for International Women's Day.

On International Women's Day, Sunday, March 8, the working women throughout the entire world will demonstrate in international solidarity against unemployment, hunger, wage-cuts, speed-up, lynching, against imperialism war and for the defense of the Soviet Union, where working women have real equality.

Working women! Send delegates to this conference!

STEUER COVERS UP BANK ROBBERY

Has New Fake Scheme to Fool Depositors

NEW YORK.—Max D. Steuer, criminal lawyer and Tammany politician who admitted he made money through stock deals in the wrecked Bank of the United States, tried to put over a fake "reorganization" scheme at a meeting of depositors in Cooper Union, Wednesday night.

When Sol Wolin, one of the members of the United Depositors' Committee, representing 20,000 small depositors, tried to talk on a resolution exposing Steuer as the attorney for the former State Bank Superintendent, Warder, who took a bribe of \$10,000 for faking bank reports, he was not permitted to speak, and the Tammany dicks who Steuer had at the meeting pushed him down.

Steuer, through his stockholders' group, is trying to keep back mass pressure of the 400,000 small depositors by promising them 50 per cent on their deposits. At first, the Tammany grafters who robbed the bank of over \$100,000,000 promised 100 per cent—now they drop to 50 per cent, and when the report of Broderick, Tammany state bank superintendent, is finally made, the depositors will be lucky if they get ten cents on the dollar—unless the small depositors organize to demand the full return of their savings.

Many schemes of reorganization have been proposed before, but they are put forward in an effort to stall the angry depositors along.

DOZENS OF MEETINGS IN SPITE OF BITING COLD; FIVE INDOOR, TONIGHT

W.I.R. RALLIES TOILERS TO FEED ALBANY MARCH

NEW YORK.—The Workers International Relief is now launching a campaign in support of the hunger marches to Albany planned by the Unemployed Council. The hunger marchers must be provided with food and shelter during the long march to present their demands for unemployment insurance before the State government. The workers of New York City and in the countryside, and cities along the line of march, must be rallied to help to feed, clothe, and shelter the marchers on their way to Albany, not only from their own pockets, but to demand from the cities the necessities of life for the hunger marchers who are representing hundreds of thousands of unemployed workers.

This important task faces the Workers International Relief. Every workers organization should set up a Workers International Relief Committee, affiliate to the W.I.R. and immediately proceed to collect funds. The long march begins in the week of February 10.

TORONTO DRESS SHOPS ON STRIKE

TORONTO, Canada, Jan. 15.—Hundreds responded the first morning, Tuesday, to the call of the Industrial Needle Trades Workers' Union for strike in the dress shops here. More are joining the strike every day. The company union is officially sending scabs, protected by sluggers. The company union has been branded as a scab agency at a large mass meeting.

The strikers are fighting through, boldly facing and defying the terror of the police and the bosses and company union sluggers.

Ratification of Bill at Mass Gatherings All Over City

NEW YORK.—Yesterday the thermometer hit 11 degrees above zero, which is cold weather for New York. The suffering among the thinly clad jobless, evicted by Thousands during the recent months, barred from the city shelter after five days a month lodging there, wandering the icy streets, was intense.

Scores of open-air unemployment meetings at breadlines and in working-class sections could not be held. But many were held, the speakers talking to changing crowds, who stood and listened, voted loudly for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, and then moved on as their numbed feet and smarting hands told them they had to work up a circulation.

The Downtown Unemployed Council managed to hold only a short meeting at their usual daily meeting place, at Leonard and Lafayette, but in the course of their activities get eight new members just the same.

Meetings Today.

Meetings outdoors will be held today and tonight at the places previously designated. The mass indoor meetings will be held at 8 p. m. tonight in:
Bronx, Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave.
Midtown section, Bryant Hall, 511th Ave. and 42nd St.
Downtown, Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.
Williamsburg, Jewish Workers' Center, 795 Flushing Ave.
Brooklyn, Hoffman's Mansion, 142 Watkins and Pitkin.

Besides endorsing the bill and ratifying the delegation elected at the Jan. 12 United Front Conference to carry the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill to Washington, these meetings will be mobilization centers for the campaign to collect signatures demanding the passage of the bill, and will rally all workers and organizations for the great hunger march on the city hall, Tuesday, at 2 p. m., to present demands for immediate relief.

March Tuesday.

The hunger marchers will meet on Tuesday at points selected by each organization and at central rallying points to be announced later, and will send a delegation in to serve the demands. Mass endorsement of the bill has been obtained from a number of organizations, aside from the unions and leagues of the Trade Union Unity League, which all endorse it.

Some of the latest are: Carpenters' Local 1164 with 1,100 members; Carpenters' Local 2090, with 1700 members; Carpenters' Local 2717, with 1,000 members (all A. F. of L. locals); a meeting of 400 members of the Food Workers' Unemployment Council; a meeting of 868 members of the Friends of the Soviet Union; International Workers' Order Branch 8; Friends of Panover (Armenian workers); Lithuanian Working Women's Alliance; Roumanian Workers' Club; N. Y. Branch of League Against Polish Fascism; I. W. O. Branch 47, and a meeting of 900 at New Star Casino.

REVERE CO. TAKES BACK CUT

TROY, N. Y.—The Revere Shirt Co. of Cohoes, New York, was compelled to take back wage-cut, for fear of an organized action on part of the workers.

Wire Orders for Lenin Edition

Hoover is economizing to tide him over the hard winter. According to the "New York American" "Nine Enlisted Men Drive Hoover Car." In addition there's a neat little item of \$1,264 "to be taken up by the committee handling White House expenses."

Daily Worker readers know that in the Soviet Union such brazen graft flourishes no more. Tomorrow's Lenin Memorial edition of the Daily Worker tells the difference between the lives of the American and Soviet workers. Wire orders today. (60,000 circulation flashes page 3.)

Add \$74,030,000 to War Fund; Demand It for Jobless

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—While 10,000,000 unemployed workers are told to starve, the government is ready to approve another bill for war expenditures amounting to \$74,030,000. This bill passed the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives yesterday and provides for the building of one aircraft carrier and 114 airplanes to cost \$27,550,000—enough to feed tens of thousands of starving workers; -20,730,000 for one plane-carrying cruiser—enough to buy plenty of milk for starving children of unemployed workers; and four submarines at -17,600,000—while the Red Cross insists -10,000,000 is plenty for millions of starving farmers.

The boss government can find plenty of money for its war preparations, but not a cent—unless forced by mass action—for the unemployed. For this year alone the navy department plans to spend \$142,935,000 to build new war vessels.

Demand that the millions spent for war preparations go to the unemployed in the form of unemployment insurance!

Days of Sabotage Trial Depicted at the Cameo Theatre

NEW YORK.—The first full account of the first days of the treason trial in Moscow, which aroused world-wide excitement, is shown for the first time this week at the Cameo Theatre. The eight men who were brought to trial were charged with sabotage directed against the Five-Year Plan and preparation for the intervention of foreign powers. Professor Ramsin, the leader of this group of traitors, and the subsequent confessions of the other defendants, sets forth in much detail their attempts to undermine the Five-Year Plan.

The defendants had established a secret political party called the Industrial Party, which boasted a central committee and nuclei in almost every branch of industry. The defendants confessed also that as a further preliminary to foreign intervention, they engaged in espionage on behalf of foreign countries, particularly France.

The first full account of the first days of the trial shows the Supreme Court and all the defendants.

At the same time as the open session of the court, attended by thousands of workers, was going on, the population of the Red Capital, aroused by the treason of these plotters, demonstrated in thousands on the street, showing their attitude to the traitors and demanding a severe penalty for them. The particularly exciting street scenes at night are also shown in the picture.

WORKER ORGANIZATIONS HOLD BIG DRESS STRIKE CONFERENCE JAN. 31

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eration of labor bureaucrats, who have kept the workers divided and have turned the A. F. of L. unions into agencies for the employers.

"The situation of the dressmakers is one of misery and ruthless exploitation. Piece-work prevails. Piece-work means a mad speed-up. It means competition among the workers. Workers earn pennies in consequence. A 48-hour and 50-hour week for a miserable wage is the rule. This must stop."

"The 35,000 dressmakers in the City of New York will strike. Their main demands are: Week work. A fixed minimum wage-scale. The seven-hour day-five day week. Unemployment insurance. The bosses are organized. They have money. They have the police and judges at their bidding. In order to meet this front of the bosses, the workers of all trades must rally to the support of the dressmakers' strike. They must form an impregnable wall of labor support. They must make the strike a battle of class against the bourgeoisie."

"In order to organize the fullest support for the dress strike, the Trade Union Unity Council, in conjunction with the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, is calling a United Front Conference of delegates from all working-class organizations, trade unions, Trade Union Unity League groups, workers' fraternal organizations, workers' clubs, women's councils, and all other workers' organizations, to be held on Sat., Jan. 31, 2:00 p. m., at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th Street, New York City.

Party Activities.

FRIDAY— Peristone Workers Industrial Union. At 16 W. 21st St. at 7:30 p. m. The executive committee Jan. 15, 7:30 p. m. at the same address.

Down Town Workers Club. At 11 Clinton St. Lecture on "Deportation, registration of foreign born and the Fish Committee." All workers invited.

Mid Winter International Ball. Given by C. F. Section 4 at Pineside Ball room, 15 W. 124th St. at 8 p. m. Admission 50c. Good program.

Volunteers. Are still needed in the mass scenes of the Lenin Memorial Pageant. Reservations are held Wed. at 8 p. m. d. m. All workers are urged to come and participate. Executive meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. Members meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at 131 W. 28th St.

Comrade Amter speaks. At the Bath Beach Jewish Workers Club, Sunday, Jan. 18, 7 p. m. on "The Present World Crisis and the War Danger" at the Jewish Workers Club, 18 Bay 28th St., Brooklyn.

Harlem Prog. Youth Club. Meets 8:30 p. m. at 1492 Madison Ave. Election of Committees for our Ball will take place.

Reciprocity Seminar. Meeting of the Ex-Servicemen takes place at 15 E. Third St.

Oratorio "October". Will be the subject of discussion by I. Feder at 8 p. m. at 83 E. 10th St.

Yorkville I.L.D. Branch (Eng.). Meets at 8 p. m. at Cecchlovak Workers Home, 347 E. 72nd St.

I.L.D. Branch Committee. Meets at 991 Broadway, room 610. All branch representatives of committee must be present.

Open Forum of Bronx Hungarian Workers Club. At 785 Westchester Ave. at 8:30 p. m. Subject: "Workers Self-Defense in Court."

SATURDAY— Bronx Section, Y.C.L. Holds a Red Youth Press Night for the benefit of the Young Worker, at 569 Prospect Ave. Admission 50c. At door, 25c. in advance. Dancing and complete entertainment have been arranged.

New Jersey Attention! Dance entertainment given by the Y.C.L. of Elizabeth will be held at Workers Center, 106 E. Jersey St. Elaborate program. Admission 25c.

Tea and Pancake Party. Given by the Brownsville Workers Club, 118 Bristol St., Brooklyn, for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Good time assured all. Admission 25c.

Bath Beach Council 10. We are celebrating our fifth anniversary with a splendid concert at 48 Bay 28th St. at 8:30 p. m. Come and bring your friends.

Hicksville Workers, Attention! Meeting, 8 p. m. at Ukrainian Home. All workers are urged to come. Meeting called by the Industrial Workers of America.

Junior Section 401 I.W.O. At 8 p. m. at 2061 Bryant Ave., Bronx. Entertainment and dance. Admission 25c. in advance, 15c. at door.

Make clear the significance of the strike. Arouse interest in your brothers and sisters, going into the front line of battle. Point out the importance of having a United Front of the Workers. Send delegates to the Webster Hall Conference, three from each organization. Bring financial contributions from your organization to the conference to help in the strike preparations, or mail them directly to the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St. N. Y. C. Make the conference a true mass representation of the militant workers.

The demonstration for the dress strike yesterday took place in the blocked-off street, 36th St., between Eighth and Ninth Ave. The huge and enthusiastic crowd carried placards: "Down with Piece Work," "Fight For Week Work," "Strike For the 7-hour Day and 5-day Week," "Down with the I.L.W.U., Agent of the Bosses," "Join the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union," "Equal Pay For Equal Work—No Discrimination Against Negro and Young Workers!"

Six speaking stands were erected, from which Potash, Boruchowitz, Rose Wortis, Weissberg, Fleiss, Passikoff, Bassin, Levinson and others spoke from 12 to 12:30 p. m. Then the vast crowd paraded up Eighth Ave. to 37th St., marched east on 37th St. to Seventh Ave., down to 36th St. and back to Eighth, defying all efforts of the police to break it up.

The police ordered the marchers to disperse, and tried to block the march, but were brushed aside. The police tried to tear up the signs, but the workers defended them, and raised more. The whole demonstration was extremely militant, and enthusiastic.

There will be a banquet for the dress strike fund, Sunday afternoon at 1844 Pitkin Ave., Brownsville. Speakers will include Louis Hyman, Irving Potash and Boruchowitz.

YOUTH FRACTION NEEDLE TRADES MEETS SAT.

NEW YORK—A very important youth fraction of the Needle Trades will take place this Saturday, at 2 o'clock, at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., on the 4th floor. It is a very important meeting due to the final preparations for a Youth Council in preparing for the strike. Comrade Amter will speak.

SUNDAY

Meeting for the Purpose of organizing a branch of the I.L.D. in Long Island takes place at 2 p. m. in Turn Hall, 44th St. and Broadway, Long Island City. Adm. free to all.

Youthful Guardians of the Young Pioneers will give a concert at 2 p. m. at 48 Bay 28th St., Bath Beach, Brooklyn. Lots of fun. Adm. 25c. Children 15c.

Afternoon Banquet arranged by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Brooklyn Section, at 2:30 p. m. at 1844 Pitkin Ave.

Brownsville Workers School open Forum. At 105 Throford Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m. "Lenin and the Working Class." Question, discussion. Adm. 15c.

Unit 10, Section 1, Entertainment Spend a real proletarian evening and build the Daily Worker. Come to 27 E. Fourth St. at 7 p. m. Good music. Surprise dancing. Fine time.

East New York Open Forum "Leninism and the Oppressed Masses" at 842 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. Bring your fellow workers and shopmates.

Units 18 and 19 Are holding a literary evening at 8 p. m. at 1822 Buxton Ave., Adm. 35c. Proceeds Daily Worker.

League for Struggle for Negro Rights Protest Meet against the brutal burning of Raymond Gunn in Marrysville by a mob of bosses and landlords, will be held at 8 p. m. at 208 Lenox Ave.

Angeles, Frisco Will Have Hunger Marches Monday and Tuesday

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15.—The councils of the unemployed will lead a hunger march on the city hall here Tuesday at 11 a. m. This town is full of jobless workers, including many Mexicans. "Food, clothing and shelter for the unemployed, and fewer cops for the bosses" is their slogan. A special tax on the profits of Los Angeles industries, \$20,000,000, \$20,000,000 to be set aside from the present city budget of \$46,000,000 from the following items:

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THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



JOBLESS MASS IN LAWRENCE TODAY

Will Present Demands on Mayor; Challenge Him to Appear

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 15.—Lawrence unemployed and employed workers by the thousands will have a mass meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Oliver School.

Edith Devine, District Organizer, and Pat Devine, Acting Secretary of the National Textile Workers' Union, and Samuel Bramhall of the Unemployed Council will speak on the need for immediate local unemployed relief.

Mayor Landers, of Lawrence, who boasts of what he has done for the unemployed, has been challenged to appear and answer the demands of the workers as presented to the city council by the unemployed delegation on Monday when 2,000 swarmed into the chambers and listened to the demands being put forward.

BATTLE COPS IN PITTS. MARCH

City Council Refuses Food to Starving

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 15.—A thousand workers and jobless same out yesterday to hunger march on the city hall, although the police had made an armed camp of the streets. The entire police force, the fire department, the county officials were mobilized to smash the heads of the unemployed workers who were demanding work or relief.

Motor cycle patrols fifty strong rode arrogantly through the working class district terrorizing and menacing men, women and children. They were headed by Police Superintendent Walsh to make sure that they carried out their brutalities to the limit and give them morals.

Slugging. By sheer mass slugging and clubbing, the police broke up two hunger marches. The workers and jobless fought back militantly, and seven were arrested.

Despite the display of armed force and the police terror that reigned in the streets, and despite the previous refusal of the city council to hear the representatives of the jobless, the elected delegation of the unemployed forced its way into the city hall and into the council session and forced them to listen.

The workers and jobless are everywhere discussing the demonstration and recognize the Trade Union Unity League as a leader of the unemployed

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NEW YORK—The Brownsville Section of the Needle Trades Union has arranged a banquet for 2 p. m. Sunday at 1844 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn.

JEWELRY WORKERS MEET MONDAY, BRYANT HALL

NEW YORK—The committee on unemployment of the Jewelry Workers' Industrial Union calls an unemployment meeting Monday, at 1 p. m. at Bryant Hall, Sixth Ave., near 42nd St. A report will be made by Sam Nesin of the Unemployed Councils, and other reports will be given by unemployed jewelry workers.

MORE WAGE CUTS IN PERTH AMBOY

PERTH AMBOY.—Wage cuts and fake relief schemes are the order of the day here in this highly industrialized city. The Raritan Copper Works cut every worker's salary by three cents an hour and the National Fireproofing Company cut the rate from 45 to 40 cents an hour.

Out of the 5,000 workers unemployed in Perth Amboy, the "relief" societies have given work to 600 men at \$8 a week. This "relief" is nothing else but an opportunity for the bosses to get work done for \$8 that would ordinarily cost them three or four times as much.

In Raritan, near here, a worker's family went to the city administration for relief. Here is what was done. The children were sent to the poorhouse, the father was sent to the workhouse for 90 days, and the mother was told to look for a job.

The Trade Union Unity League Unemployed Councils are on the job organizing the unemployed and preparing a Hunger March to the City Hall for immediate relief.

"Al-Yemen" in Second Week at Cameo

Presenting a vivid and interesting film of a strange and little known country, "Al-Yemen," at the Cameo Theatre, will be held over for a second week, beginning today. The outstanding feature of the film is the rare views taken by a Soviet expedition in this part of Arabia and shows the life and habits of the Jews and Arabs leading the same feudal and medieval lives of past generations.

As a special added feature for this week the first complete picture of the recent treason trial of the Russian scientist will be shown in its entirety. These pictures, produced under the direct supervision of the Soviet government, are the official films, released in America by Amkino.

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Council C-15, UWCW Giving Lecture Jan. 19

NEW YORK.—The newly organized Council C 15 of the United Council of Working Class Women is giving a lecture Jan. 19 at 322 S. Fifth St., Brooklyn, on the Role of the Working Women in the Present Economic Crisis.

The new council is also arranging an installation party for the benefit of the working-class press.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

JIM-CROWISM AT GARY FLOP HOUSE

City Charity Fosters Race Hatred

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

GARY, Ind., Jan. 8.—Carrying out the bosses' policy of isolating the Negro masses, the city soup kitchen and flop house at 1932 Broadway is segregating jobless Negro workers who are forced to apply for a measly meal and a place to sleep.

Negro and white workers are forced to sit at separate tables and to sleep in different parts of the old store which has been turned into a flop house.

In addition, unemployed workers who apply, must pay graft or carry favor in order to enjoy the city's charity.

Just last night, I stood with many other workers before the doors of the place waiting for a meal. The door opened slightly and the supervisor looked out, seeking a favorite. Altho there was quite a bunch, he picked one white fellow, only that that fellow told him that he had a quarter. And this is unemployed relief! All the rest were left out, and stood there muttering and cursing.

The Salvation (Robbers') Army also runs a soup kitchen and flop house in Gary. And at this place, unemployed workers are literally treated as slaves. One is forced to slave about four hours for a skimpy meal and a bed. Here the bosses forget about the free laborer and his wages. What do the robbers do this damn outfit done with the millions they have faked out of the workers' pockets, that a man is forced to slave for a meal? The Salvation Army in this town certainly isn't advertising its good deeds. It hasn't any to report. But it could dig up lots of fakers, with a bell and pan to collect the dough. —J. B.

Boss Orders Cop to Chase Boys Who Came to Apply for Work

New York.

Over 100 boys applied for the job advertised in "The World" Tuesday, Jan. 6, as a boy wanted for errands and to learn the trade of a "dental mechanic." At 8:30 a. m. they met the crowd going up. They rushed to the seventh floor where the laboratory was located. The boss got scared and instead of hiring the boy he advertised for, he sent over the starter to tell the boys that a boy was hired the night previous and that no help was wanted.

Chased By Cops.

The boys refused to leave. Someone called out: "If a boy is hired, show him to us. We want to see him," and the entire crowd caught and re-echoed: "We have got to see him." The boss must have gotten cold feet, because five minutes later a cop arrived and started chasing us down. The crowd lost nerve and in spite of the two or three fellows who insisted that they would not leave until they see the boss, they were persuaded by a bunch of fellows to leave.

Then the fun started. The fellows were sent downstairs by the elevator, then they would run up the stairs to be sent down again by the elevator. Finally they were all chased out of the building. They were hanging around in groups, discussing the job, which at the most would pay \$12 a week, in fact seeing such an influx of help the boss would surely try to offer \$8 and perhaps \$6 for this job to learn a trade.

One group developed a fight. One fellow blamed the other for leaving the place first. They remained now that they should have remained upstairs. Now the only thing that remained was to shift the blame on someone else—so much like this W. A. F. of L. leaders do. As long as you are not the one to be blamed, the betrayal does not count. —Worcer.

Jobless Mass in Lawrence Today

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class sections for the meeting which is expected to be the largest seen in the city since the memorable days of the strikes.

Already the unemployed council has collected 1,500 signatures on the Unemployed Insurance Bill petition and it is confidently expected that this number will be doubled by the end of the week.

Threaten Organizers.

One of the two local papers, the Telegram, owned and edited by Mahoney, late Civil Liberties Union Attorney and present city solicitor, has come out with a bitter attack upon "the outside persons who are stirring up trouble in the otherwise peaceful town." Mr. Mahoney's vicious attack undoubtedly is the writing on the wall and points to the commencement of a deliberate attempt of the local bosses to "run the organizers out of town."

The unemployed see through this move and are relying to the unemployed council and the National Textile Workers' Union which has initiated and is leading the struggle.

Iowa Miners Feel Pinch of Few Days' Work, Bills Pile Up

Slater, Iowa.

Daily Worker:—Comrades you remember the N. M. Union strike of December 9, 1930—since that time I was out of work blacklisted by Fishwick and his boss friends throughout the state of Illinois. So I came to Iowa, got me a job here but I expect it is going to be closed at anytime—then I will go back home to Springfield, Ill.

This mine has been working just for the winter—before closed down for the summer—then you know the poverty of the miners—they are dissatisfied with every thing but they don't know the way out. Am trying to organize a branch of the I.L.D. I don't know just how I will be able to do since they have no money and big store bills to pay and work is very poor—they are working 3 and 4 days a week—so you see what condition they are in.

Jobless Forced to Eat Garbage

Misery in Minneapolis Deepening

(By a Farmer Correspondent.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Min., Jan. 14.—Things are happening out here in this agricultural state that have never before been witnessed by citizens of Minnesota.

While walking through the downtown district the other day I saw two boys about twelve years of age ransacking a garbage can at the rear of a luxurious cafe. When they left the can each had a pastboard box filled with old buns, pie crusts and well gnawed pork chop bones. One boy started eating from one of the boxes as they came out of the alley. Both of them were fairly well dressed. This shows where the "middle" class is going. Again, I saw a poor Negro woman pick a piece of bread crust from the dirty, slushy sidewalk, in front of the main post office building, and eat it voraciously. She nearly had her hand stepped on while she was getting the crust.

The food passed out by the charity organizations here is unfit for hogs to eat. It is a very common thing to see, and hear, ragged starving workers muttering to themselves as they walk along the streets in this city. —Ferry looking women and girls and

—separate men on the streets.

—I have found it impossible to see them and are forced to sell their

Another Penn. Bank Is Closed; Workers' Savings Are Robbed

DARBY, Pa., Jan. 13.—The Darby Bank and Trust Company here, with \$1,261,000 in deposits closed its doors recently under the excuse that there was "unusually heavy withdrawals."

The closing of the bank, located at 8th and Main Streets, Darby, Pa., a few minutes walk from the city line of Philadelphia, deprives hundreds of unemployed workers from getting their few dollars. The State Secretary of Banking insists that this bank is "solvent," but the workers can't get their money out.

Battle Cops in Pitts. March

(This is the 15th of a series of articles in A. F. of L. and political corruption in New Jersey.)

By ALLEN JOHNSON

The percentage of illiteracy in the thickly populated sections of New Jersey is 1,500 times greater among the foreign born than it is among those born in the United States, and the Catholic church is doing its level best to make that percentage still greater.

The church has a relentless policy of opposing the establishment of new public schools. It ruined the political career of Mayor Mark Fagan, a thoroughly "regular" democrat, because he insisted on building new schools as they were needed, and it has helped to keep Hague in power for almost 20 years because he has carried out the church's school policy. In accordance with the church's program, Hague has built only three additional schools in the last 10 years despite a tremendous growth in the city's population. Moreover, the most important reason for the erection of even these three schools is that Hague was able to pocket several hundred thousand dollars in boodle on each of them.

Although the Catholic Church opposes the establishment of secular schools with all its strength, it is always begging for funds to erect parochial schools. And where begging isn't effective, browbeating and threats often are. The children who enter these parochial schools are subjected to a stream of persistent, thorough going, persuasive, anti-working-class propaganda, all of it nicely sugar coated with orthodox christian phrases.

Seeks to Win Negroes

For almost 2,000 years the Catholic church has been the ally of every governing clique that has waxed rich and fat on the toil of enslaved masses, and by its actions today all over the world it shows that it has not lost its cunning. The Negroes of America are a super-exploited race, jim-crowed, lynched, held in semi-slavery in the south and persecuted

Logging Camps Are Miserable

Conditions Are Worst in Long Time

Editor,

Dear Comrade:

My recent tour of the short log country reveals conditions at their worst, the camps are mostly built for summer logging but they log up till the first of the year which makes it most miserable for the lumber-jacks. The camp cook-houses are contracted and fifty cents a meal is the price for transient, if you are broke you are out of luck unless some friend is in the camp and gets you a meal ticket.

Small Fry Gyps.

Most of the camps are gyppo or small contractors that take a strip of timber at so much per thousand feet, then they are contracting for a day's pay and even roll their own landings in the flume which takes the place of day hook-men. And the speed-up of the loggers you would think there would be a shortage of men in the country. In the Preist River camps bunks are short on bedding and the camps are tents and in bad wear or they are cold and miserable.

In most of the camps the transient lumber-jacks sleep in the wash house without bedding unless some friend gives them a blanket so you see lumber workers, what we have to submit to by not being organized and will continue to be this way and worse until we start fighting the boss for better conditions and to do this the National Lumber Workers' Union is the only solution.

As we all know the lumber industry is on the decrease and there is no demand for forest products, but this is no reason of the lumber jacks, so we lumber workers must organize and fight the lumber baron against the speed-up system and low wage scale. Also the lumber barons are trying to incite and antagonize the workers against each other and we must realize this fact and organize all the foreign born workers into our unions and fight the capitalist class together; this way we will gain our object and get better conditions and increase in pay. So, fellow workers, organize and fight; don't starve. N. L. W. I. L.

Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill proposes:

- 1.—Unemployment insurance at the rate of \$25 a week for each unemployed worker and \$5 additional for each dependant.
- 2.—The creation of a National Unemployment Insurance Fund to be raised by: (a) using all war funds for unemployment insurance; (b) a levy on all capital and property in excess of \$25,000; (c) a tax on all incomes of \$5,000 a year.
- 3.—That the Unemployment Insurance Fund thus created shall be administered by a Workers' Commission elected solely by employed and unemployed workers.

All who sign the lists now being circulated by the Workers National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance or its subsidiary organizations, demand that congress shall pass the bill, in its final form as (possibly) amended by the mass meetings which ratify it and elect the mass delegation to present it to congress, or as (possibly) amended by the mass delegation itself. The final form of the bill will follow the general line of the three points printed above.

All workers are called upon to help collect signatures for this bill. Get the co-operation of all workers you know in the signature drive. All organizations should activate their members in the collection of signatures. Write to the National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance, 2 West 15th St., New York City, for signature blanks.

Reno, Nevada, Latest City to Build Red Builders News Club; Orders Bundle of 75

Reno, Nevada, is the latest link in the chain of Red Builders News Clubs stretching across the country adding to the dozen clubs already putting their weight behind the Daily Worker 60,000 circulation drive to the top.

Here's the note from F. Blackstone: "Find \$5 an account. Increase bundle order from 50 copies to 75 at once. Have organized a Red Builders Club. Need more papers. 100 copies of Saturday's issue."

Judging from the results of other Red Builders News Clubs, Reno should not be long in increasing its circulation by means of canvassing from house-to-house, building up routes in working-class neighborhoods, and selling the "Daily" wherever workers are to be found.

Members of the Reno Red Builders News Club will find that workers are anxious to read the paper when once they have become acquainted with its working class character.

TODAY LAST DAY FOR LENIN MEMORIAL ORDERS

The Lenin Memorial Edition of the Daily Worker, Saturday, Jan. 17, will be eagerly read by every class-conscious worker and will awaken the interest of those not yet familiar with the teachings of the leader of the Bolshevik Revolution. Articles will include Lenin's activities prior to and following the Revolution, a letter from Lenin to the U. S. workers, Education in the U.S.S.R., Lenin and the Masses, Reminiscences, and Lenin and Workers Art and Literature. Orders at 1c for five or more, received today.

INCREASE IN AKRON BUNDLES

"Please increase our order for Akron to 65." — H. Larkin.

"COULD NOT DO WITHOUT PAPER"

L. C. True of San Francisco renews his subscription, writing: "Please find enclosed \$1.50 with which renew my subscription for three months. I am barely making a living but we could not do without our paper."

Priest and Hague Divide a \$185,000 Steal; Church Orders Children to Pray for Hague

In the north. More and more Negroes are turning to the Communist Party for leadership out of their capitalist hell.

The Catholic church has noticed this trend. Does it attack the Negro for listening to the "horrid propaganda" of those Communists who point a way to freedom? Not a bit of it. The church has es such clumsy methods to Ham Fish, Park Ave.'s favorite Red baiter. The church uses far subtler methods: it builds churches for Negroes, such as the Christ the King Church in Jersey City, and it permits Negroes to march in Holy Name parades. It is true that the churches are jim crow churches and that Negroes march together in the parades between groups of whites. And it is while Negroes are under the influence of incense in the churches that they are told of their "proper place" in the world; and it is while Negroes march to the tunes of martial music that they are convinced that they are an inferior race which must hearken to the fatherly advice of its white masters.

Tries to Segregate Foreign Born

Next to the Negroes, the foreign born workers in the United States are the most exploited of all groups. It is to be expected, then, that the church will attempt to divide them from the native-born workers and drain off their hatred for their exploiters into safe channels—that is, safe for their bosses. This is precisely what the church does. There is a separate parochial school for every nationality, and in every one the same respect for everything that is capitalist is insidiously pumped into the minds of these workers' children.

A majority of the population of Jersey City is Catholic, and consequently the city is "governed" very much like a church town in the middle ages. Whereas the political district leaders in a city like New York are generally gunmen or thieves, in Jersey City they are priests, so it will be seen that workers in Jersey are worse off, if that is possible, than

GERMAN CRISIS IS LEADING TO BIG STRUGGLES

Bruening Threatens More Blood and Iron

A revolutionary crisis is rapidly maturing in Germany. Is the admission made in a cable from Berlin to the New York World on Monday: "That Germany is heading into the most dangerous domestic crisis since the revolution that culminated in the establishment of a republic is believed to be the substance of the impression gained by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening during a visit to Upper Silesia from which he has just returned."

They refer to the angry demands of the hungry unemployed which greeted Bruening when he came to Upper Silesia. Stones were thrown at the Chancellor and it was by increasing the armed force protecting his train that actual physical violence was prevented. The windows of one of the autos in his group was smashed. The workers cried: "Down with the Hunger minister!"

The World cable states that the entire police force at Breslau was unable to keep order when Bruening arrived. There was a crowd of 10 thousand mainly composed of Communist workers, who cried: "Down with the hunger dictator!"

As part of the maturing revolutionary crisis the World mentions the growing strike struggle in the Ruhr coal fields; the increasing number of unemployed, who number more than 4,000,000, according to official figures. In his speech at Ratibor, after the unsavory greeting given to him, Bruening threatened a severer dictatorship. "The country cannot stand his kind of agitation," he shouted. "So far the government has kept still (he means it has killed only hundreds of workers) but, if this goes on, I shall open the eyes of Germany by telling where the responsibility lies. I cannot continue to govern Germany if it is not possible to give back to the people their sense of truth and unity." By "truth and unity" he means meekness in accepting wage cuts and unity in starvation.

no money so if you would send the papers on credit, I will pay the bill at the end of the week."

The Lenin Memorial Edition, Saturday, January 17, will contain articles on Workers in the U. S. and the Soviet Union, with a few comparisons on how they live. Lenin Reminiscences, Quotations, and Letters to U. S. Workers are among the articles. Orders taken up until January 16, 1c each for five or more copies.

BROKE FARMERS ASK FOR 150 DAILIES

"You are making a real hit with the broke farmers. Mail us 150 papers at once."

—P.B.A. Roswell, N. Mex.

WANTS DAILY IN HOME OF EVERY WORKER

"I have been getting the Daily Worker for several months and consider it just the paper that should be in the home of every worker that wants to better his conditions socially, economically and otherwise," writes W. J. H. of Chisholm, Minn. "Please keep on sending it to me."

TOLEDO ON THE JOB. INCREASES BUNDLES

From A. Burry we hear: "Please raise the Daily Worker bundle to 120 daily."

WANTS TO USE STORE FOR NEW DAILY HEADQUARTERS

"I am mailing you a money order for \$1." writes Max Simmons of Chicago. "Send me ten papers each day. I will try and see if I can't start to build a new South Side headquarters for the Daily in my store."

CLEVELAND UNITS GETTING ON THE JOB

"Please take care of the following unit bundles: E. M., 5 daily, M. O., 10 daily," writes J. Fromholz, Daily Worker representative. "Send 50 more collection lists."

FOLLOW UP EXPIRATIONS

January is the month for unusually large numbers of subscription expirations. The lists showing expiration of all subscribers have been sent to all district Daily Worker representatives. Party members as well as D. W. representatives should lose no time in visiting readers whose subs have expired so that these may be re-taken as Daily Worker readers.

BROOKLYN MARINE UNION STARTS BUNDLE ORDER

The Red Hook district in Brooklyn, N. Y., will become acquainted with the Daily Worker shortly. Here's a note from M. S. of the Marine Workers Industrial Union: "The M.W.I.U. has opened a new hall at 312 Columbia St. and we would like to have some Dailies sent here every day. About 25 copies would be enough for a start. I have

M'Donald Aids Wage Cutting Drive of Bosses

While MacDonald steers the All-India Round Table Conference for a bloody suppression of the Indian workers and peasants, he takes time off to consult with the textile and coal bosses to put over a wage cut for over 650,000 workers. More than 150,000 Welsh miners are already on strike. Other mine workers are calling for a General Strike. The textile bosses of Lancashire, to put over the eight-loom speed up system and a wage cut are threatening to throw out 800,000 workers.

Unemployment is rapidly increasing. The total registered unemployed at the end of December was 2,643,127, which was 234,796 more than in the preceding week, and 1,132,898 more than the year before. This is MacDonald's present to the British workers, besides the wholesale wage cuts he has helped to hand out for those still employed.

A financial crisis is brewing in England. The Lloyd's Bank has cut its dividends and the leading five big banks announce decreases in earnings from 16 to 22 per cent. Sterling exchange is dropping. The basic industries are going into deeper crisis. In this situation the Labor Government is girding its forces for a smashing attack against the British workers at home at the same time that it increases its murderous onslaught against the Indian and Chinese masses.

32 German Textile Factories on Strike Against Wage Cuts

BERLIN.—Thirty-two textile factories in Wuppertal are striking today against wage cuts.

Railways have given notice to ten thousand workers in Saxony.

Last evening seven hundred delegates of the all revolutionary sport associations decided to amalgamate all organizations under the name of the Arbeitersportverein Fighte. All the organizations were expelled from the reformist Sport Cartell.

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interest: \$3,000,000 that is set aside for "miscellaneous" (whatever that may be); \$2,000,000 of the present police budget of more than \$6,700,000; \$3,000,000 that is proposed for 1,000 additional policemen who are used mainly for clubbing workers into submission; limiting salaries of city officials to \$2,500 per year.

10. The above mentioned money to be administered and distributed by a committee of employed and unemployed workers.

Bigger Prison for Hungry

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 15.—The Council of the Unemployed calls on San Francisco's 70,000 jobless to come out of the flop houses, the bread lines, and away from the slave market on Monday at 11 a. m. to hunger march to the civic center. The march starts at that time, at the employment agency district, Third and Howard Streets.

Four hundred new members for the Council of the Unemployed is the answer of San Francisco jobless to the appropriation of a half million dollars by this graft ridden administration for enlargement of the state prison, San Quentin.

While keeping up the fight for relief here, the jobless expose the united front of the Wobblies, Proletarian parties, Salvation army, police and fire departments.

Action in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 15.—The workers and unemployed of Seattle and Bellingham are in action. In Seattle a united front conference is being held at Moose Temple, at 1 p. m. Sunday, with American Federation of Labor locals and groups from the bread lines promising to attend, and with a basis laid for unemployment councils in the neighborhoods, some of which will send delegates.

The conference will nominate those to go to the Feb. 10 delegation to present the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill to Congress.

The ratification conference on the Bill is set for Feb. 1, in Moose Temple. There will be a special issue of 10,000 leaflets on unemployment and a 2,000 copy special issue of Labor Unity.

The unemployed council here has to fight confusion created by the fake insurance bills drawn by the Mustelies and the Central Labor Council (American Federation of Labor). The C. L. C. proposition is in the form of a charter amendment for the five-day week — without mentioning wages! Bellingham jobless and workers are holding their united front conference today.

Jobless in Aberdeen have held good mass meetings, and have elected a living council.

Three days ago lists containing 1,075 more names to the demands for the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill were mailed to New York, adding to 2,800 sent in a few days before.

ARGENTINE TRADE DRIVE IS SPUR TO ANGLO-U. S. WAR

British Prepare for the Major Push

A sharper drive for Argentine trade is brewing between Britain and the United States. In London widespread preparations are being made for the British Trade Exhibition in Buenos Aires which takes place in Spring. When this Exhibition was first announced Irigoyen, a close ally of British imperialism, was in power. American capitalists, who were increasing their trade, had hard sledding because of Irigoyen. The British were making special efforts to root out their chief competitor. Dr. Max Winkler, when the Exhibition was first announced, and it was stated that the Prince of Wales would make a special visit to Buenos Aires to open the Exhibition, declared that this would not go unanswered. Very soon thereafter the crisis shook the Irigoyen regime and wrecked it. President Uruburu, who took Irigoyen's place made overtures to Wall Street. He promised close cooperation with Hoover. He joined the Pan-American Union, a tool of Wall Street. He appointed an ambassador to Washington, a little thing Irigoyen had overlooked. Since then the antagonism between England and the United States has intensified a thousand fold.

A cable dispatch to the New York Times (Jan. 12) says: "The British Trade Exhibition in Buenos Aires in the Spring is showing signs of developing into the greatest trade push in which England's business men have engaged since the war."

This portends a sharpening of the imperialist rivalries in Latin America with an increase of the war danger. The American bosses will reply by a further push for trade. Along with this goes increased armaments and the stage of open armed conflict for Latin America trade is rapidly being reached.

CHINA RED ARMY KEEPS ADVANCING

Capture Nanking Gov. General

Cable reports from Shanghai tell of further successes of the Red Army in the Kiangsi province against the Chiang Kai Shek expeditionary forces against the Red Army. Chang Hui-Chan, nationalist governor-general, was captured in battle by the Red Army. More than three divisions have been surrounded and either captured or have deserted to the ranks of the Red Army.

The nationalists are sending all their army bombing planes in an effort to keep back complete route of their forces.

"MORE JOBLESS"—U. S. LABOR DEPT.

Start Phoney Census to Hide Unemployment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Not much space is given in the boss press to the latest report of the Department of Labor on unemployment increase in December. The December figures show an increase of 1 per cent in those thrown out of work and an increase in wage-cuts amounting to 4 per cent. The figures of the Department of Labor, however, are plainly faked. They do not show the real conditions. As an example, the figures issued by the state department of labor in New York shows a decrease of over 4 per cent in employment. The figures issued by the U. S. Department of Labor, under instructions of Hoover and Doxie, the secretary of labor, are trimmed to suit the optimistic propaganda of the bosses and to fool the workers.

At the same time the federal government is starting another "census" of the unemployed in a few cities. In the last census those who had charge of it admitted it was faked. The report made indicated 2,400,000 out of work, when the head of the census bureau said there were at least 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 unemployed.

In the new "census" unemployed workers selling apples are to be counted as "employed." Undoubtedly all workers in the breadlines or in unemployment agencies will be looked as "employed"—fulltime, looking for jobs or spending 8 hours a day waiting for slop on the breadlines.

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FORWARD TO THE LENIN RECRUITING DRIVE!

By F. BROWN.
(Continued.)

How to Retain the New Members.

We know from past experiences that among the thousands of workers that joined our ranks because they were willing to fight and gain knowledge about the revolutionary movement, a number of them became disappointed in not finding in our Party the strict discipline, the strong movement that they saw in the strength of our demonstrations. Many of them were disappointed in finding that the old members find excuses for not doing work or do not appear punctually at their meetings, do not show strict discipline. Or, they find that the unit meetings are too dry, without life, concerned only with technical matters and not enough with concrete discussion how to better carry on the tasks assigned them, the Party campaigns.

Many workers joined the Party under the illusion that the revolutionary movement is at its peak, and led by individualistic, rebellious tendencies, wanted to be led immediately into revolutionary action, not appropriate for the objective situation, or in contrast to Communist tactics. Unless these new recruits are surrounded by comrades, fraternal atmosphere, made clear about the actual revolutionary tasks of the Party, encouraged in the carrying on of the small and daily tasks of the units, they become pessimistic and passive.

These few examples cited above, derived from experiences in the recruitment of new members, point out to us immediately that in order to achieve good results in the Lenin Recruiting Drive, in order to retain the new members, it is necessary that the older comrades shall set a good example of Party activity; shall guide them, not in a professional manner, but as conscious Communists. It is necessary to increase the activity of old members, making a step forward in the Bolshevization of our basic units in which the new members will find what they are looking for—the real and only vanguard of the working class.

Besides the drawing of the new Party members into activity, and in order to keep them, make them conscious Communists, the most important task of every district is the establishment of special classes and to increase the educational meetings of the units, thereby raising the political level of all members. These educational meetings will help greatly in correcting the wrong attitude of the older Party members in regard to the new members. However, past experiences teach us that the classes for the new members must be well organized and last not more than 4 or 5 weeks. The entire Communist sciences need not be brought to these new comrades within the 4 or 5 weeks, nor material of a three month course, but the most simple, fundamental knowledge required by a Communist worker, that should be condensed into popular discus-

sions from pamphlets, dealing with the following problems:

1. The reasons, the causes, that brought the new comrades into the Party.
2. Fundamentals of Party organization, the role of the Party, structure of the Party, Communist discipline, the nucleus and its task, form of activity in the shops, in mass organizations.
3. The present crisis and the main Party campaigns.

This is enough material that will permit in the discussions to touch on all the problems with which the new members will become acquainted later on in the regular Party classes.

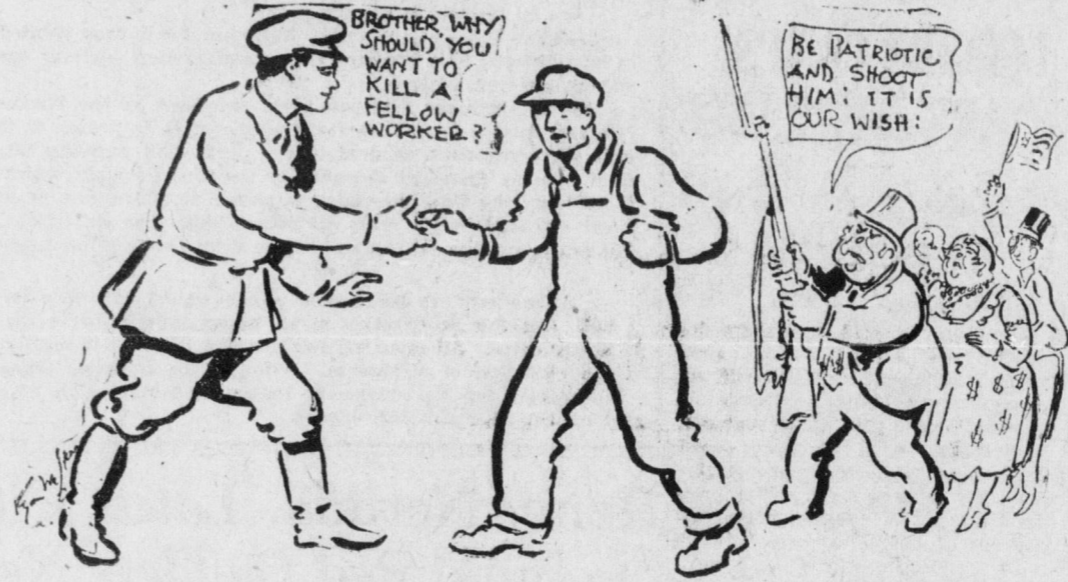
The discussions in general should be very free. In the classes, the new members shall be encouraged to ask questions concerning the Party problems that interest them, about which they are in doubt, etc. The leading of the classes, the preparation of the material, is the task of the district agitprop, which on the basis of previous experiences, shall now take all the necessary steps in order to help the organizational phase of the drive, through the necessary propaganda, prepare the material for the classes.

The use of incomprehensible language must once and for all be avoided at lectures, at unit meetings. Abbreviations, written or spoken, as occur in our literature, communications, such as Comintern, Inprecor, I.L.D., L.S.N.R., etc., must be explained.

But, it is not enough that we establish classes for the new members. Simultaneously, as I said before, with these, the educational meetings at the units, whose aim is to clarify the tasks of the units in the Party work in general and the various campaigns in particular, should become the rule. These meetings can serve to raise the political level of the old members as well as to help the new members become more and more conscious of their Communist duties. On this basis, the process of amalgamation of the old and new members and the elimination of the differences between them will be more quickly accomplished.

The Drive must mark a new step forward in the strengthening of the Party politically and organizationally. It is imperative that the drive shall not be a separate campaign of the Party, but an integral part of all Party campaigns that are carried on in this period, as the unemployment campaign, the defense of the Soviet Union campaign, the building of the TUUL, which are not separate from our daily work in the factories and shops, but an intensification of all our activity, to which new forces shall be added; new fighters, new class conscious workers that become Party members. It is in the light of the last Party Plenum that it shall be carried on. In the line of our slogans, "Into the shops"; "Forward to a mass Party"; "Penetrating into the industries"; "To lead the struggle of the working class"; "Ready for the biggest struggle of tomorrow."

DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION!



The Communist Party in the Chicago City Elections

The Aldermanic elections on February 24 and Mayorality elections on April 7, in the city of Chicago are held in the midst of a severe economic crisis with 450,000 hungry workers unemployed, a large percentage working part time, general wage cuts, speed-up and further lay-offs in the factories.

The present Thompson-Insull-Nelson administration, linked up with the gangsters, is a united front for graft and attacks on the working class. Their only solution for the problem of unemployment is clubbing, jailing and murdering of unemployed workers. The fascist police terror against the Communist Party, Trade Union Unity League and the Unemployed Councils are capitalist government's attempt to destroy the vanguard of the working class and to carry on further exploitation of the workers.

In these attacks of the capitalist administration of the city of Chicago the fascist leadership of the Chicago Federation of Labor is fully cooperating. John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor is a member of Governor Emerson's Hunger Committee which "solved" the problem of unemployment by registering unemployed workers; Oscar Nelson, Vice-President of the Chicago Federation of Labor and floor leader of the Thompson-Insull administration was instrumental in throwing out the unemployed delegation demanding immediate relief from the city. Durkin, Vice President of the Building Trades, publicly praised the police for clubbing unemployed workers when they demanded work or bread.

These fascist leaders of the Chicago Federation of Labor are cooperating with the employers in forcing the workers in the factories to contribute to charity institutions in order to shift the burden of unemployment on the shoulders of the working class and by this method cut the wages of the workers. These charity institutions are honeypots for all kinds of politicians and actually there is no relief of any account worth while mentioning that goes to the unemployed workers.

The Situation in the Republican Party.
The fight in the Republican Party and the entering of four candidates in the primaries is a struggle between different capitalist interests in side of the Republican party. Thompson is supported by Insull, Judge Lyle is supported by the Chicago Tribune under the cloak of "cleaning up the city" from gangsters. In reality it is a further fascization of the city apparatus in their war against the working class.

The Democratic party with its candidate Anton Cermak, enters the elections with social demagogy and plenty of TALK about unemployment for the purpose of fooling and misleading the workers. All of these parties as well as the "Socialist" Party mislead the workers and are parties of capitalism and no worker can support them. They are enemies of the working class.

The Communist Party in this election raises unemployment as the main issue and fights against eviction of unemployed workers, for immediate relief from the city for unemployed workers to the amount of \$75,000,000. This is to be paid from the sinking fund; cutting down the police budget, salary of the Mayor and all other expenses in the city and by levying special taxes on all incomes of \$5,000 a year or over and all corporations having net profits of \$50,000 a year or over.

The Communist Party also demands the taking care of the children of the unemployed workers in the school, by giving free meals, clothing and shoes; stopping off of gas, electric and water from unemployed workers' houses and the lowering of rents for the workers, the cutting of taxes on houses of the workers and shifting the whole burden of taxation on the corporations and landlords.

Demand Real Unemployment Relief.
The Communist Party supports and leads the struggle of workers for the workers' insurance bill for \$25.00 a week relief for every unemployed worker.

The Communist Party fights and asks all working class organizations to support the struggle to smash the police and gangster terror against the workers, for the right of the workers to assemble, to hold street meetings to organize and strike, for freedom of picketing inside the shops against injunctions; for abolishment of the Vagrancy Law which is utilized against the workers by mass arrests.

Fight Against Persecution of Negro.
The Communist Party carries on a fight for the recall of the State Criminal Syndicalist Law which is used by the bosses to suppress the activity of the working class. The Communist Party calls on all working class organizations to defend the Negro masses who are especially persecuted and terrorized by the police and discriminated against. They are the least paid, last to be hired and first to be fired. The C. P. fights against segregation of the Negro workers and for full social, political and economic rights.

In raising these demands the Communist Party in the election campaign will organize the unemployed workers in common struggle against capitalism.

Class Against Class is the main slogan of the Party. The Communist Party will lead the workers in struggle against war and for defense of the Soviet Union, where socialism is built under the successful operation of the 5-year plan.

We call on all working class organizations who are against the rule of the capitalists to support the Communist Party platform in the Chicago city elections and to elect delegates to the City Ratification Conference of the Communist Party to be held on Sunday, February 8th, 10 a. m., at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue.

DEMAND IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF US MARINES FROM NICARAGUA

Workers at Mella Memorial Resolve to Continue Struggle for Mass Anti-Imperialist League

Resolution Adopted Jan. 11 at a Mass Meeting at New Harlem Casino, New York, N. Y.

THE Second Anniversary of the assassination of Julij Antonio Mella is held in a period when conditions of workers in the United States and Latin America are getting continually worse. Wages are cut, exploitation is intensified, living standards are lowering, millions face starvation.

The workers and peasants in Latin America living under unbearable conditions, are struggling more and more. The history of the past two years gives testimony to this fact. Many strikes and mass demonstrations, and the overthrow of a number of governments show the trend of struggle.

American imperialism now conducts the most vicious offensive against the working class. In the United States the Fish Committee to "investigate Communism" has opened the road to a wave of persecutions against the working class. Police terror and jailing and killing of workers is used increasingly by the employing class.

This vicious attack is directed particularly against the foreign-born workers in the United States. Discrimination in giving jobs, racial segregation, new deportation laws and the like are typical of their treatment of foreign-born toilers.

In Latin America the lackeys of imperialism hope to drown in blood all genuine revolutionary movements struggling for national liberation. The Nicaraguan people are again taking to struggle against marine rule and the banner of the Army of Liberation. In this offensive against the workers and peasants American imperialism has the cooperation of the American Federation of Labor and the Pan-American Federation of Labor. They assist in the vicious and criminal attacks on the workers and peasants.

The imperialists are also preparing war against the Soviet Union where the workers and peasants' government forges ahead with its tremendous tasks of socialist construction. The Five-Year Plan of the Soviet Union is a mighty challenge to the imperialists. The latter hope to destroy the Soviet Union and thus prevent the carrying out of the Five-Year Plan in four years.

On this solemn anniversary the Anti-Imperialist League calls on the workers to strengthen their organizations. This is a real tribute to Mella and all those who have fallen in the struggle against imperialism. It is the only way in which to prepare for an effective support to the national liberation movements.

The workers living in the United States in this period of increased suffering and struggles of the working class are more than ever duty bound to organize a mass Anti-Imperialist League.

This is the only way to mobilize all those forces which struggle against imperialism and to rally them to the support of the emancipatory movement in the colonies. This means that all organizations affiliated to the League must redouble their efforts to bring in members until really mass organization is achieved.

Support our struggles, not in words but in deeds!
Demand the immediate withdrawal of the United States marines from Nicaragua!
Down with Machado and other butchers of the working people in Cuba and in all the Latin American countries!
Down with American imperialism, which oppresses us all!

Long live the unity of the workers of the United States and the oppressed workers and peasants of the world!
Long live Soviet China!
Long live the Indian revolution!
Defend the anti-imperialist fatherland, the Soviet Union!

Every Worker You Meet, Every Worker at Every Meeting You Attend, Should be Asked to Collect Signatures for Unemployment Insurance

questions in the Bronx Boro in connection with the mobilization of the unemployed workers for struggle for immediate relief is to activate the existing Unemployed Councils, through functioning fractions. The T. U. U. L. Committee of the section must assign responsible comrades in charge of the unemployed. Every unit must check up every unemployed member to attend the Unemployed Council. The Unemployed Council fraction secretaries will check up every Party member about attendance and activity. Special check up cards will be printed to control every member. The T. U. U. L. Committee of the Section is to work out a detailed plan of action for every Unemployed Council and give as much cooperation and guidance as possible for the carrying out of this plan.



Got Any Arms?

This will introduce you to Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, national president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are dead-set again any more revolutions.

The good lady, in a speech telling how **homes** were being busted up in America—not by the landlords evicting jobless tenants for non-payment of rent, no, of course not—but "by Communism"; the good lady, we repeat, got this one off her chest:

"The army restores peace when governments and peoples have broken it." Which is right funny. According to this, if Hoover should declare war, let's say, on England, the army would take over all the seaports, to prevent the absurd government and the war-crazy "people" from rushing over to Liverpool to make war. However, the lady got off a better one:

"There is little need to call upon this country to disarm. We have few arms to take off."

Um... A couple of arms and a pair of legs each.

"On Barren Ground"

From the ancient city of Syracuse—only it's in New York—we get the following:

"It may be the irony of fate or the misery of capitalism or both, but it has come to my attention that two religious bootlickers of capitalism, one the theologian of the middle class orthodox synagogue, and the other his chief inquisition expert, both lost their jobs for a period of two years, as a result of the present 'depression' as well as a venturesome real estate deal of the congregation.

It seems that the seed of Jacob has, indeed, fallen on barren ground, but our correspondent informs us that there is hope for them yet. He says:

"The moral of this information consists in a suggestion that the Lovestonettes whose propensities for the 'united front' with all enemies of the working class is truly remarkable, should also include these worthy Talmudists in the National Committee.—W.D."

The Senator Is Offended

It is, of course, a piece of arrant hypocrisy, in a time when the government refuses to appropriate a penny to feed, clothe or shelter the millions of wives and mothers and little children of the jobless workers, for the U. S. Senate to pass a bill, the Jones-Cooper Maternity Bill, supposedly to "aid state health work in care of mothers and children."

But that is just what the hypocrites of the Senate did, though some 10 of them, more blunt in their reactionary vigilance of the capitalist tax-payers than the 56 who voted for it, opposed it.

One of the opponents was Senator King of Utah, who hurled at it the death-dealing appellation of "Communist." Which grieved the unctuous hypocrites who were really trying to fight Communism by this false motion of "aiding mothers and babies"; grieved them so much that one of them, Senator Barkley, a Kentucky Democrat, made a confession.

"He didn't mean it as a confession, but it certainly was something like it. He said: 'Let a man favor making a baby or a mother more healthy, and he is denounced as a Communist!'"

In fact the gentleman from Kentucky seemed to admit the general proposition, that if anything really progressive and socially beneficial is proposed now-a-days, and fought for—it is by Communists.

Fish Lectures to Jobless

This is a surprising title, and we hasten to explain that the "idle"—as the capitalist press terms the unemployed—consists of the very best society wintering at Palm Beach.

It seems that the high-brows among the "foreign immigrants" from New York, Boston and Philadelphia, have a "Current Events Lecture Series" at Palm Beach.

So all the unemployed millionaires, their wives, landladies and concubines are due to be told all about "the activities of Soviet Russia" by Mr. Fish. "Fish like all his fishy brethren, being cold blooded, likes to swim in tropical waters.

Incidentally, we saw an interesting picture of the "Farmer-Labor" gentleman, Mr. Shipstead, enjoying the beach at Miami in nifty bathing suit, perched under a beach sun-umbrella. The picture appeared in the N. Y. Times of January 11, and it seems that even Farmer-Labor fish prefer the sunny south and the company of millionaires, who are "idle," rather than the unemployed of the cold North.

They Gag at Mattie Woll

One of the pleasant pastime magazines of the "idle"—not the jobless, of New York, is called "Vanity Fair." If your fortune runs over five figures and your mind seeks relaxation after a hearty meal of terrapin, chicken a la King, a juicy roast, salad, olives, celery, sherbet, cake and coffee, you might read Vanity Fair.

For December, it runs a little column, with photos of some people it "Nominates for Oblivion" giving their reason. Evidently Mattie Woll is destined by the bourgeoisie whose boots he so avidly licks. Because the Vanity Fair picks out Mattie for oblivion for the following reasons:

"Because as Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, he is the professional Red witch-hunter and rabble-rouser among our labor politicians; because he has made no effort to deal sanely with the unemployment problem as he was too busy sowing anti-Russian hysteria throughout the nation; and finally, because of his much publicized march on Moscow to exclude Russian pulpwood, which was called off because not a sufficient number of wood-choppers supported him."

Even the boss does not like a scab. And every local union of the A. F. of L. really ought to pass a resolution to repudiate Mattie, and gently drop out the windows the local Mattie who has to be removed.

Some Danger in Formulating Partial Demands

By R. BAKER.

SINCE the XII Plenum of the Central Committee of the Party serious and decisive steps have been taken to raise partial demands, and mobilize the workers into struggle for these demands.

However, this is true almost solely in the unemployment movement. Especially in the last few weeks the Party learned how to raise concrete slogans successfully. The Party today is the undisputed leader of the unemployed workers' struggle for relief. This leadership was achieved through militant battles and struggles for emergency relief and unemployment insurance. The Party mobilized the masses of hungry workers into hundreds of militant marches and demonstrations demanding immediate relief from the municipal and state governments.

In the course of these struggles, the movement grew in proportion to the improvement of our demands and the militancy and effectiveness of the forms of struggle for these demands. From the general mass meetings and demonstrations in open squares and halls the struggle was directed to the city councils, boards of estimate, mayors, legislatures, etc.

From the general slogan for "Relief," "Work or Wages," we have concretized our demands into a definite Unemployment Insurance Bill to be presented to the Congress. This demand was further concretized and conformed to the situation in the given city or section until today the unemployed councils of every city of importance have local demands for cash relief running from \$5 to \$25 per week in accordance with the situation in each given locality.

Our demands assumed another concrete form, such as stopping of evictions, which were partly realized through stubborn and effective mass resistance to evictions. Free care and food for unemployed workers' children, free coal, gas and electricity for the unemployed are some of the additional partial demands formulated in the course of the struggle.

The long series of militant struggles have visibly forced the city, state and national governments to take unwilling, even though inadequate, measures to extend many forms of relief through their despicable charity institutions and in some cases directly by the municipal governments.

The terrible pangs of hunger supplemented by severe cold have forced tens of thousands of jobless workers to enter the miserable and degrading bread lines, soup kitchens and flop houses. These institutions with their meager and insulting "relief" have temporarily stayed the determination of these desperate, semi-starving workers from taking the means whereby they may live.

Bread Line Demands

With the increasing misery of all the unemployed and the glaring increase of homeless, starving working men and women in the bread lines and flop houses the situation demanded the concrete formulation of the burning and degrading grievance of workers in these charity and municipal institutions.

In consultation with the unemployed in the bread lines and flop-houses, the comrades worked out still more detailed demands and slogans of the struggle around which the most impoverished, homeless and penniless strata of the vast unemployed army was mobilized into struggle for genuine relief in the form of state unemployment insurance. Among the bread line demands are following:

- Better quality and larger quantity of food!
- Abolition of the various prison regulations!
- No waiting in the bread lines!
- Mattresses, linen and blankets in flop-houses!
- Pay for all work in the flop-houses!
- Right to remain in flop-houses until 7 a. m. instead of 5 a. m.!
- Soap and towels in the morning!
- Charity funds to be turned over to committee of unemployed!
- Opening of armories to unemployed!
- Right to sleep every night instead of five nights a month!
- Abolition of forced work in the morgues, etc.!
- Some of these demands were even more specific applying to each definite institution.

However, in formulating these demands some of our comrades in New York forgot the resolution of the XII Plenum of the Central Committee which said the following:

"The entire Party must become the unchallenged leader of the daily struggles of the working class for the smallest and most intimate demands and link them up with the general class demands and revolutionary aims."

And further:
"The concentration point of the unemployment campaign is the movement for unemployment insurance. This question is of importance to the whole working class."

Reformist Dangers
While each of these demands may serve as the starting point for a revolt against the terrible and revolting degradation of these institutions and can serve as the link to draw these workers into the broader struggle for Unemployment Insurance and Cash Unemployment Relief, the danger of these demands lies in narrowing the struggle solely to the achievement of these demands which limits and degrades the movement into "better and bigger and nicer bread lines and flop-houses."

The partial bread-line demands are only permissible when the struggle for them is the organic part of the struggle to rise out of the breadlines through adequate Cash Relief from the city or state government or through the Unemployment Insurance Bill. Further, the struggle for these partial bread-line demands at all times and under all conditions must assume the form of most militant and desperate mass revolt and not the friendly or formal conference of consultation with the officials in some respectable office.

Most of these demands arise from the violation of the most intimate human self-respect to which the starving workers are subjected to and against which they are ready to fight stubbornly. The mistake of some of our New York comrades lies in the fact that, the relative ease with which they mobilize the bread-line unemployed caused them to overlook the vast majority of the unemployed who are not yet in the bread-lines and flop-houses and who can be mobilized into desperate struggle to remain out of the bread-lines and flop-houses.

The mistakes of our New York comrades, which were quickly corrected, must serve as a signal and warning to our entire movement.

The struggle for a clean and warm municipal lodging house must be an organic part of the struggle to leave the flop-house for a warm apartment and must further be linked up with the struggles of the vast masses to remain out of the flop-house, a part of the struggle for Unemployment Insurance Bill which in turn is a bombardment of the entire shaky structure of capitalism.

Lessons of the Hunger Demonstration in the Bronx

SINCE the beginning of the present economic crisis of capitalism, the first mass demonstration took place against unemployment, for immediate relief in the Borough of Bronx on Thursday, January 8.

It is important that we shall examine the mistakes and shortcomings of this demonstration so that we shall be able to eliminate and overcome them, in order not to commit the same mistakes again and be better able to mobilize the employed and unemployed workers for the coming struggles.

No Organized Unemployed Councils.
Those present at the demonstration and at the meetings previous to the demonstration, noticed immediately that there is no organized force with mass support that arranges the demonstration. Ninety-nine per cent of the speakers were Party members and those attending the meetings were either Party members or workers—mostly unemployed—who were attracted while the meetings were going on.

In spite of the fact that 2 Unemployed Councils were active for the last few weeks in the Borough they could not mobilize any workers previous to the demonstration. It means that the activity of the existing Unemployed Council was inadequate and incorrect.

Speakers Disorganized
The speakers—there were about ten at one of the meetings—said almost the very same thing. Touched upon every question but did not elaborate on one of them. In order to avoid this, outlines shall be prepared by the District Agit-Prop Dept. Every speaker shall touch only one phase of the question, the necessity of the unity of white and Negro, the role of the Fish Committee, etc., and elaborate on this question only, plus mention the accomplishments of the Unemployed Council. The Bronx Unemployed Council, for instance, prevented the eviction of two of its members. This fact has to be mentioned by each and every speaker.

Disorganize March
According to the plan, the workers marched from the meeting to another. But this plan was carried out in an impermissible way. Some of

the comrades ran ahead, another group remained in the middle and hundreds of workers did not follow the march for the only reason that it was unorganized.

The Defense Corps were simply not visible. The Defense Corps must be on the job not only in case of an open clash with the police and other forces of the capitalist state machinery. It would have been the duty of the Defense Corps to organize these marches. If there was not any Defense Corps, it would have been the duty of the Party members to organize the march. Instead the comrades spoke with their friends went along the 2 mile route in groups and the whole "march" looked everything but a Hunger Demonstration.

No Literature at Hand.

Along the line of march the marchers passed thousands of workers. These workers did not know who these marching workers were. It is true there were a few signs carried with slogans, but this was not sufficient.

There was no literature at hand to be sold or to be distributed; not even leaflets. Only the Daily Worker was sold.

No Negro Workers in the Demonstration.
It was very outstanding that there were no Negro workers either in the march, or in the demonstration. This means that the Unemployed Councils and the Party units did not penetrate as yet the Negro workers of the Bronx which must be corrected without delay, with every day systematic work.

No Application Cards at Hand.
After the demonstration, when the workers marched into a Hall to organize a new Unemployed Council and to enlist those who were not members as yet, became evident that those in charge did not prepare themselves for this eventuality. They were sure that the demonstration would be broken up by the police, they did not have application cards at hand and the workers had to wait for a quarter of an hour till some cards were secured. This is very bad, for the workers were quite restless, being tired from the demonstration. This "small" matter is very important and close attention must be given to it.

From the above it can be seen that the basic