

Negro Jobless Discriminated Against

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

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Follow This Delegation!

A LARGE group of American workers, organized by the Friends of the Soviet Union, is soon departing for the Soviet Union to witness the May First celebrations in Moscow and spend five weeks visiting all sections of the Workers Republic as guests of the Soviet trade unions.

Coming from all over the United States, and including farmers and some cultural workers, every worker should follow this May Day Delegation, and compare their own conditions in the United States with what these delegates report about the conditions in the Soviet Union.

In preparation for May Day in the United States, every Communist, every revolutionary and class conscious worker, should bring home to his shop-mates, the vast contrast between what the American working class endures and what the Soviet workers enjoy.

Here, under capitalism, over 10,000,000 workers and jobless are starving with their families. There, under the workers' rule, unemployment has been abolished!

Here, under capitalism, a savage attack is being made on the wages of all workers left employed. Hours are lengthened and speed-up intensified. There, under the Soviet power of the workers, wages are being raised, and the Seven-Hour Day introduced.

Here, under capitalism, the lynch terror against Negroes, wholesale deportations of foreign-born workers, and "criminal syndicalist" persecutions, are being used to terrorize the workers in an attempt to check the resistance of the whole working class to the campaign of starvation and wage cuts. There, in the Soviet Union, the working class is the ruling class. There, only the enemies of the workers feel the heavy hand of the proletarian dictatorship, and race discrimination is a crime!

Here, the capitalist government is secretly and hastily preparing for war, first of all in an attempt to destroy the Soviet Union which stands as a beacon of light to the workers of all the world, and to settle accounts with its chief imperialist rival, British imperialism, in the fight for world trade. There, in the Soviet Union, is the earnest desire for peace, in which to build up socialism!

But we in America, who will send these delegates to the Soviet Union, cannot stop with merely comparing conditions. We must bring home to the workers of the whole country the necessity of taking the lesson of these contrasts between capitalist and working class rule to heart in preparation for May First here, and in fortifying all organizations of class struggle in America.

More than ever, the daily struggles in every locality for immediate relief for the starving unemployed, and for unemployment insurance, should be intensified and news of these struggles sent to the Daily Worker. Hand in hand with the fight of the unemployed, the employed workers whose interest in united actions with the unemployed should be made clear, should not only be rallied from the shops on May Day, but should organize in the shops to strike against wage cuts under leadership of the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League!

The lynch terror and Fish Committee campaign of deportation and persecution against the workers, contrasted with the freedom of the workers under Soviet rule, should inspire all workers to build up the defense organizations protecting the workers, the International Labor Defense, the Council for Protection of the Foreign-Born and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights!

Workers can throw back the lie of Fish, who recently said that, "If Americans go to the Soviet Union they are thrown into jail," by following the delegates soon leaving for there, where we already know that American workers who go to live in the Soviet Union are given full citizenship rights and even elected to government positions in the Soviets!

Follow the Workers' Delegation! Organize to defend your class against wage cuts, unemployment, capitalist terror and war! Defend the Soviet Union, the fatherland of all workers!

Imperialist "Business"

BEHIND all the pretenses of "peace," every imperialist power is either making war or rushing preparations for war.

In Paris, M. Caillaux, a cabinet minister, Monday urged the French government "to lead in organizing a strong world economic plan to fight the Soviets."

After such open declarations, the pretensions of imperialist France of "innocence" in the plots recently exposed at the Moscow trials, sound extremely thin. Especially when accompanied by an enormous war budget for France of 50,468,344,000 francs, to expend in 1931-32.

At the same time the "labor" party chief of British imperialism, the "socialist" premier, MacDonald, speaking of the possibility of new elections, says that "it is very important" that the "labor" government remain in office while "there is work to do, such as finishing our task in India, and at the disarmament conference."

MacDonald's "task in India" is well exemplified in the news from India on Monday, the day he spoke, the Associated Press reporting: "It is estimated that the total of dead since the first of last week is between 150 and 200, with about 1,000 injured."

And the further "task" of what MacDonald calls a "disarmament" conference, is to build more battlefields in preparation for the new world war into which all imperialist powers are now rushing headlong.

In America, too, Mr. Hoover, backed by the Congress which refused even to hear the demand of the National Unemployed Delegation for unemployment insurance, deplores a deficit in the budget lest the capitalists be taxed, yet finds it possible to begin a Billion Dollar warship construction plan, and supports the Fish Committee propaganda for war on workers' wages at home and armed attack on the Soviet Union!

Workers of America! Be warned against the hypocrisy of imperialist talk about "peace"! Realize that you must organize in your shops and work places to defend your wage scales, to demand unemployment insurance, to fight capitalist persecution, and to defeat the imperialist plotters who, behind your backs, are organizing war on the Soviet Union, who are preparing for a new world slaughter a thousand times more barbarous than the past war!

PAINTERS FIGHT

FRAMEUP TONITE

Officials of Local 905 Try A Trick

NEW YORK.—All members of painters' Union Local 905 should be at the special meeting tonight at the Point Palace, 8 p. m. This meeting is called by the officials, in the hope that they will not have the ink and file present, and will be able to put through the dirty work at they found they could not manage at the meeting last Friday.

Friday's meeting was to take up a case of Rosen and Bogorod, two militant members, who for their voice in defending the interests of workers against the employers, because they exposed the graft-Zeussner clique which again runs

the union, are being framed up for expulsion.

Members Revolt. Friday's meeting did not get around to take up the cases of these two workers, because the officials saw from several tests that they would have a fight on their hands.

The chairman at Friday's meeting began by refusing to take up the minutes, refusing to give the floor to members when certain questions came up. The membership rose against him and called him "Czar," "Mussolini," "Fascist," etc., and practically ran him out of the place. Rather than face the membership any longer, he arbitrarily adjourned the meeting.

The meeting tonight is called by the officials, and they expect to have all their forces there, and hope the militant rank and file will not come.

A joint committee of members of Locals 905 and 1011 is calling a meeting of all painters Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. at 243 East 84th St., to protest against the expulsion of Rosen and Bogorod.

U. S. MAY DAY DELEGATION TO GO TO USSR

35 to Express Solid Front On War Plots

To greet the workers in the Soviet Union and to express the solidarity in the fight against the war danger, May Day this year, thirty-two American workers, farmers and professionals will compose a delegation that is being organized by the Friends of the Soviet Union, 80 E. 11th Street, to participate in the May Day demonstrations in Moscow.

Twenty-five of the delegates will be workers, including three from the metal trades, one from the building trades, three from transportation, one agricultural worker, two steel workers, one auto worker, two shoe workers and two textile workers.

Among these are several members of American Federation locals.

The worker delegates that have thus far been elected are Nick Hughes, a member of Boilermakers Union No. 104, A. F. of L., elected by a conference of workers' organizations of Seattle, Wash., J. E. Snyder, of San Francisco, a member of the Truck Drivers and Helpers of America, elected by his union and the

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BRUNSWICK REDS IN ELECTIONS

Run Workers for First Time; Meet April 12

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 30.—For the first time in the history of this city Communist candidates will be entered in the May 12th election for the five city commissioners. Two workers will run on the Communist ticket.

The main planks in the program will be the demand for immediate unemployment relief, unemployment insurance, and a fight against wage cuts such as have taken place in Johnson and Johnson's plant, the Armstrong Corporation, etc.

The American Legion has repeatedly attacked open air meetings here. Despite the bitter cold an open air meeting was held this evening. James Sepsy spoke. Signatures are being collected to put the Communists on the ticket.

Open air meetings will be held regularly until the election. On April 12th a city-wide conference is being called at 3 p. m., Workers Hall, 11 Plum St., to which all workers organizations are invited, to plan the election campaign.

TOO MUCH WHALE OIL CAUSES UNEMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hunting whales by machine guns on "factory ships" has resulted in overproduction, according to the Department of Commerce. Many workers have been thrown out of work as a result of this.

After Eight Years, the Michigan Cases Come To Life Again Through Ham Fish's Attacks

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—The court room of the Superior Court of Berrien County, Michigan, in St. Joseph, Michigan, is a historic place.

In this room, Comrade Ruthenberg was convicted in 1923 of criminal syndicalism. In the same room, Comrade Foster was tried for the same "crime." Last Thursday, in this room, there was staged another act in the grim farce called capitalist justice. In 1922, the Communist Party held its convention in Bridgman, Michigan. For this crime the delegates were indicted and held for bail ranging from \$7,500 to \$10,000. The right of individual trials was obtained by the defendants. C. E. Ruthenberg was tried and convicted. In the trial of William Z. Foster, the jury disagreed. Since then none of the defendants were ever called for trial, in spite of repeated requests.

Glen Alden Collieries Still On Strike Yesterday; Miners Refusing to be Sold Out

Company Refuses to Negotiate Follows Same Line As Fakers Program; Rank and File Must Fight Against Horrible Conditions

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 30.—The militancy of the miners and demands for spreading the strike has forced the General Grievance Committee of the Glen Alden mines here to threaten to call a strike of the whole 155,000 anthracite miners unless the Glen Alden agrees to terms within 48 hours. However, the Grievance Committee is meeting with the district officials at 6 p. m. tonight, and the district machine is outlawing the strike. The Grievance Committee is undoubtedly doing its best to get the confidence of the miners while it arranges the sell-out.

Latest news from Wilkes Barre yesterday was that contained in the capitalist press, and stated that all the metal trades, one from the building trades, three from transportation, one agricultural worker, two steel workers, one auto worker, two shoe workers and two textile workers. Among these are several members of American Federation locals. The worker delegates that have thus far been elected are Nick Hughes, a member of Boilermakers Union No. 104, A. F. of L., elected by a conference of workers' organizations of Seattle, Wash., J. E. Snyder, of San Francisco, a member of the Truck Drivers and Helpers of America, elected by his union and the

This, of course, is exactly what the Lewis-Boylan leadership in the United Mine Workers of America have been demanding ever since the strike started, and is what the local fakers' machine in the General Grievance Committee which nominally leads the strike of 20,000 Glen Alden Coal miners, will probably try to make the miners agree to. But the miners, facing intolerable conditions, part time work, being forced to do much work without pay, are growing more and more determined to fight. The National Miners Union is co-operating with a militant rank and file opposition which is organizing in the 23 locals of the U. M. W. now on strike, and which demands that the strike go on, under

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YOKINEN TRIAL PAMPHLET READY

Proceedings of Mass Trial

The pamphlet containing the proceedings of the Yokinen mass trial in Harlem is now off the press and ready for delivery. Orders should be sent to the Workers Library Publishers, 50 East 13th St.

The pamphlet contains the charges of the prosecutor, Comrade C. A. Hathaway, against August Yokinen, who was found guilty of white chauvinism and expelled from the Communist Party; the statement of Comrade Moore, who acted as defense attorney, and the statement of Yokinen repudiating his former attitude towards Negro workers and pledging himself to fight in the very front ranks against the boss poison of race hatred and for unconditional Negro equality.

The pamphlet will be found very useful in the work of winning the Negro and white masses to united struggle against the boss system of starvation, wage cuts, lynching, demerit, and general terrorization of the working class.

Poison Tenants' Milk



Mrs. Martha Kennedy



Elmer York

Above is photo of Mrs. Martha Kennedy, who poisoned the milk of her tenants and killed the baby of Elmer York (below). She wanted to discourage tenants from drinking milk.

At Least 162 Jobless Suicides in Indiana Alone During 1930

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30.—At least 162 destitute unemployed workers committed suicide in 1930 in the state of Indiana alone, according to admission by the State Board of Health.

On the basis of 649 suicides during 1930, the Indiana Board of Health calculated an increase of 20 per cent over 1929, as due to the economic depression. This does not take account, of course, of the practice of the boss authorities and newspapers in covering up suicides of jobless workers and recording them as deaths by accident.

Philadelphia, Oakland Latest; May 1 Is Day of World Wide Struggle for Jobless Relief

Jobless Council Makes Red Cross, Grocer, Give Food

Greenville Unemployed Organizing Rapidly; Negro and White Make Demands On City; Red Cross Was Fingerprinting Negroes

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 30.—The members of the Endell Street Branch of the Unemployed Council of Greenville, demanded and got food for one of the members recently from a local grocery store. At a meeting of the recently-organized branch, several of the members thought something should be done immediately to help a woman who did not have a bite to eat in the house. The members voted and went in a body to a nearby store and demanded some groceries. The owner, who seemed nervous, gave the groceries and also a loaf of bread, when one of the workers said: "Give her some bread, too!"

The branch has an executive committee of 6, with an secretary and organizer, both women. The whole neighborhood is joining the branch and several meetings a week are being held. The members are now starting to collect food and clothes in the neighborhood to give to the families in greatest need. Similar

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OWNER POISONS TENANTS' MILK

Thought They Lived Too Well; One Dead

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., March 30.—A murder case now in court illustrates the habitual cruelty of landlords toward poor farmer tenants in this vicinity. Mrs. Martha Kennedy, middle aged landowner, who with her two brothers runs a farm here, has confessed that she put poison in the milk of her tenants, to make them sick so they would stop drinking so much of it.

She says she did not intend to put so much poison in that it would actually kill anybody, but just wanted to discourage milk drinking by the tenants, who ought not to expect such luxurious fare.

As a matter of fact, a 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer York, one of the tenant families, died within 30 minutes after drinking the milk, and this led to arrest first of the parents, then an investigation forced by their friends, which exposed Mrs. Kennedy's thrifty habits in regard to milk. The Yorks are a young couple recently starved out of their native farm in the South Carolina mountains.

A. F. L. SCABS IN NEW FOOD STRIKE

3 Brooklyn Markets Out 100 Per Cent

NEW YORK.—A one hundred per cent walkout took place in three food markets on Kings Highway in Brooklyn Saturday. One of the markets is near 18th St. and another near 12th St. The workers are all members of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, and are determined to enforce union conditions in these markets.

No sooner did the strike start than the A. F. L. Local 338 rushed in, called up the police for the boss, and without having a single member among the striking workers, put up signs claiming the markets were "union houses."

A. F. L. Injunction. Within half an hour after the strikers began picketing, the employers and Business Agent Rothberg of Local 338 had out an injunction against picketing, and Rothberg was on the scene, pointing out to the police the strikers he wanted arrested. Eight were arrested Saturday, and held on \$800 bail. Yesterday three were arrested, and two are held in Raymond St. jail. All eleven arrested pickets will come up for a hearing Thursday.

The strike will probably spread.

INDIAN CONGRESS OK'S BETRAYAL

Forced to Back Up the Lahore Victims

(Cable by Inprecor) BERLIN, March 30.—The Indian National Congress now in session at Karachi has endorsed the working committee's ratification of the Irwin-Gandhi sell-out with the proviso that control of the army finance and fiscal policy be retained at renewed conference in London. The final aim of independence was reaffirmed. A resolution was moved by Nehru and seconded by Malviya recording admiration for the bravery and sacrifice of the Lahore prisoners. The belief in the efficacy of non-violence was reaffirmed. An amendment was offered to delete the reference to non-violence, but it was defeated. With this the political part of the Congress was concluded.

The Congress will last three more days in a demonstrative character.

Labor Unity Agents to Pick Delegate to USSR May Day Celebration

NEW YORK.—New York Labor Unity Agents will send a delegation to the 14th celebration of the Russian Revolution.

All labor unity agents must attend the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St., Wednesday, April 1, to discuss the coming drive for 5,000 readers and 1,000 subscribers to Labor Unity. The Trade Union Unity Council will pay all expenses for the delegate to the Soviet Union on Nov. 7 to the 14th celebration of the Russian Revolution, for the agent that will get the most subs in this drive

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Maryland State Hunger March Starts Today; Others Later

More Miners Laid Off Arrest Ohio Jobless Who Fight Evictions

Continued spread of unemployment, continued cutting off of relief by the cities either with no excuse at all, or with the lying excuse that "employment is increasing," and continued struggle of the jobless through their Unemployed Councils, sum up the day's news on unemployment.

The first of three state hunger marches this month begins today at Baltimore, and Negro and white workers will march on Annapolis to present their demands for cash relief, for appropriation of a large amount of money by the state legislature for relief.

Following this, on April 10 and 11, a state hunger march starts from Philadelphia and Chester, to reach Harrisburg on April 14 and made similar demands on the state legislature of Pennsylvania.

From five different points in Ohio, state marches start about the 16th, to reach Columbus on the 26th, where a state unemployment conference will be held and demands presented to the legislature on the 27th.

All these hunger marches should be accompanied by active, persistent, day-by-day organization work of the jobless into Unemployed Councils, and the employed workers into unions of the Trade Union Unity League, and by the continual struggle for local gains, to force more relief from the cities, to stop evictions, to form tenants' leagues and beat down rent, etc.

And all this activity rises to the point of international demonstrations on May 1, International Labor Day, which in the midst of the unemployment crisis all over the capitalist world is also a day of struggle for unemployment relief.

Philadelphia Cuts Relief

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 30.—Today, just eleven days before the jobless march to the state capitol to demand unemployment relief, Horatio G. Lloyd, chairman of the City Committee for Unemployment Relief, announces that 2,700 more men

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Finds \$1 in Gutter, Sends 2 Mo. Sub

"Enclosed find money order for \$1 for March and April which I know I am behind. You can believe it or not, coming down the street the other day I happened to look down in the gutter and there it lay—the almighty dollar. Maybe a poor soul dropped it, and it might have been someone with a pocket full of money—who knows. But I will send it to the Daily Worker and get my dollar's worth. In case I miss the paper for Wednesday send it in the next mail. I want to get the paper every day if I can."

H. G. of Portsmouth, Va., thus indicates how the "Daily" is prized by workers. It is such letters which will spur every reader, every subscriber to secure 1,000 yearly subscriptions or renewals before May 1, so that the "Daily" is put on a strong financial basis. Greet the Daily Worker with 1,000! (Sixty thousand circulation news on page 3.)

EXPOSE A.F.L. BUREAUCRACY IN APRIL ISSUE OF LABOR DEFENDER

NEW YORK.—Robert Minor, who was one of the first leaders fourteen years ago in the defense of Mooney and Billings when they came to trial on the San Francisco frame-up has now supplemented the recently published Mooney pamphlet with an expose of the corrupt "bureaucracy of the San Francisco and California trade unions" who repeatedly stopped all the mass movements to free Mooney and Billings, thereby keeping the two militants in prison for life. The expose by Minor appears in an article in the April number of the Labor Defender just off the press.

Tom Mooney, who has recently published his pamphlet which is running serially in one of the left wing papers, refers to Minor as one of the staunchest friends the defense has had. In Tom Mooney's own words: "For too long and discouraging years Minor exposed the frame-up. Minor . . . in Mexico heard about Mooney and Billings, their great need and the lack of a capable person to head the Defense Committee. Knowing he could help, he rushed back to San Francisco, and volunteered his services. Everything looked black for Warren Billings, blacker still for Tom Mooney, but Bob Minor saw through all the camouflage of the persecution and immediately set about denouncing the frame-up. For too long and discouraging years Minor exposed the frame-up. . . . the 'labor leaders' vilified him . . . but Minor kept plugging away. His tremendous efforts during the darkest days of the Mooney-Billings case need only be contrasted with the tactics of the 'labor leaders' who obstructed the defense."

Minor, who is in a strategic position of knowing the Mooney case from the inside, points out in his article in the Labor Defender that it was the militant action of the workers in Russia that saved Mooney from the hangman and that undoubtedly he would long have been freed if the defense would have continued along militant lines. Minor says:

"We will not pussy-foot about this, but come out openly and say that in practically every instance when Tom Mooney, with proletarian instinct, was about to sanction the launching of a wide and militant mass campaign in his behalf, his worst enemies (often members of the corrupt bureaucracy of the San Francisco and California trade unions) would suddenly become his 'friends' just long enough to step in jail and whisper, 'Don't do it, Tom; I've got a straight tip: give us sixty days of quiet, and we'll get you out.'"

Then Minor proceeds to point out that the case has been hanging fire since 1916 and that it always reached its highest point when there was a mass movement behind the two imprisoned workers and that their long years in prison have been due to the influences of the so-called "labor leaders." Minor continues:

"The movement for the defense reached each of its highest points precisely and only when it took on an international and militant class character. It has reached its lowest and most hopeless stages when the defense policy became one of 'friendly diplomacy' with the ruling class of California. I can say with complete conviction that at least ten long and wasted years that these men of our class have spent in prison have been due to such influences, devitalizing the movement whenever it approached a mass character."

Minor in his article gives a complete economic and political background of the case and concludes with the analysis that the only hope for Mooney and Billings is in a militant policy uniting their case with the amnesty campaign for all class war prisoners made by the International Labor Defense and "above all it is necessary to link up in the closest possible manner the Mooney case with cases of the Imperial Valley prisoners, the Centralia victims and other outstanding cases, so as to draw the issue actively in the vast current of the revolutionary world labor movement."

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

— This Is Gandhi! —



SOVIET WORKERS GREET WIR GROUP

Shock Troop Carpenters Arrive at Leningrad

NEW YORK.—How the workers of Leningrad welcomed with open arms the Workers International Relief shock brigade of American carpenters that left this country to help the Soviet Union build socialism, is described in a letter received by the Workers International Relief today from the secretary of the group.

"On the 24th," the letter states, "we left Riga for Leningrad. The train passed the Soviet border at 7 a. m. Here I must mention that the group was very much excited. The whole night everybody was anxiously waiting to see the first Soviet land and a Red soldier. Finally the big moment came and a Red soldier entered the train. We broke out in a big hurrah, cheered and sang the International. At the first Soviet Station (Ostrov), there was a big crowd at the station, with banners and music. It was a real hearty welcome. We got to Leningrad at 7 p. m. Here the representative of the Supreme Economic Council was waiting for the group; but this was not all. The station was so fully packed with workers that we were hardly able to get off the train. From the station, buses took us to a palace where we had a banquet, and where we gave the Russian workers the greetings of the W.I.R. of America.

"We have good rooms, equipped from a teaspoon to blankets and closets. We had many meetings with officials of the trust and with engineers to whom we submitted our plans, which are now under discussion. They want us mainly to build small family houses for which we need more machines. The plan of the factory is ready. We probably will start to build it in the Spring. It will cost approximately one million rubles. At the present, a part of the group is working in a sash and door factory. The other part is working outside on a building making concrete forms.

"As you see, so far everything is in order. We will be able to carry our plan through every hardship by working side by side with the Russian workers and help them to smash all the saboteurs and to complete the Five-Year Plan within four years."

Show Movies of Albany Hunger March Friday at New Harlem Casino

NEW YORK.—The movies of the Albany Hunger March, which will be shown under the auspices of the Workers International Relief, Friday night, April 3, at 8 o'clock, at New Harlem Casino, corner 116th St. and Lenox Ave., during "Unemployed Solidarity Evening," will present the permanent record of the historic fight of New York State's unemployed, for unemployment relief, on the floor of the State Legislature.

The movies, taken by a worker cameraman, will be the main feature of an evening, to bring to the workers of New York the necessity for solidarity of employed and unemployed workers.

A. Wagenknecht and Sam Nesin, both of whom have been leaders in the fight for unemployment relief, will speak.

The W.I.R. chorus, composed of Negro and white workers, will sing workers' songs. The Workers Laboratory Theatre will present one of their recent plays, Ryan Walker, Daily Worker cartoonist, will draw unemployment cartoons on the stage. Admission will be 35c, for unemployed, 10 cents.

Red Sportsmen Will Play Basketball at High School Gym

NEW YORK, March 26.—Last night, final arrangements were made between the Red Spark Athletic Club and the functionaries of the Labor Sports Union for a basketball game to be played between them on April 25 at the Stuyvesand High School Gym on 15th Street, between 1st and 2nd Avenues, at 8 p. m. sharp.

The game, as can be seen from the tentative line-up below, will be tight, fast, and furious. There will be a dance after the game. Tickets can be obtained at room 309, 2 West 15 Street.

Line-up
J. Finkelberg, forward; M. Weisbord, forward; M. Scheier, (capt.), center; Jack Thal, guard; M. Frankel, guard.

Bill Albertson, editor "Sport and Play"; Dodo Harper, Baseball organizer; Si Rady, Junior organizer; J. Gronn, District president; P. Wolfe, Cartoonist for "Sport and Play."

Substitutes: Red Spark, A. Resnick, L.S.U. Functionaries, George Walsh, Al Roberts, M. Davis, H. Selner, Captain.

Proceeds of the affair will go to the Red Spark A. C. and "Sport and Play."

TEXTILE HEADS PLAN WAGE CUTS

Heads of 80 per cent of the Textile Industry, representing the majority of spindles in the country, gathered to take definite action toward further enforcing Hoover's stagger system in the textile industry.

They intend "to stabilize employment by reducing hours of labor." Walker D. Hines, chairman of the board of the Cotton Textile Institute, magnanimously declared that now the time for reforms has come, and women and children under the age of 18 will be fired from the mills. All this in the spirit of relieving unemployment.

To workers this conference is clearly seen in its true light, as a step of further cutting wages, speed-up, and reducing the pay of the textile workers. Dr. Peterson, managing director of the Taylor Society, outlined several "reforms" among which was the plea for greater efficiency, meaning speed-up for the workers.

NEW ARRESTS AT SUN MARKET

Smash Injunction By Mass Picketing

After a group of 14 workers were discharged in special sessions under charges of paragraph No. 600, the right wing is still continuing to arrest workers in front of the Sun Market, 184th St. and St. Nicholas Ave., which shows very strikingly the complete collaboration between the A.F.L. and the bosses.

Of course, this will not prevent the militant food workers from picketing the place. Every member is resolved to fight to smash this vicious injunction procedure. A mass demonstration will be arranged within a day or two in front of the place and all militant workers are asked to participate.

The membership from every section of the Food Workers Industrial Union endorsed the resolution to demonstrate and protest against the persecution of foreign born. Hundreds of food workers have been arrested in New York City in the last two weeks in the various hotels and restaurants and without having a chance to communicate and taken to Ellis Island to be deported.

The Food Workers Industrial Union is asking every food worker in New York to participate in the demonstration and to organize against this reign of terror against the white and Negro workers.

Many Hear Alexander on Garvey Collapse

NEW YORK.—A large audience of workers, crowding into the hall at 353 Lenox Ave., where the Harlem Workers Forum is held every Sunday, cheered Charles Alexander yesterday afternoon as he spoke on the collapse of the Garvey Movement, analyzing the various factors, mass disgust with the consistent treachery of the Garvey misleaders, etc., which had combined to bring about the collapse.

Many workers took the floor after Alexander had spoken, endorsing his views and adding to the denunciation of the Garvey reformists.

TOSCANNI TO CONDUCT CESAR FRANK'S 'PSYCHE' WEDNESDAY

The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the guidance of Arturo Toscanini will give their next concert on Wednesday afternoon, playing the following program: Beethoven's No. 4 Symphony; Wagner, Prelude to "Parsifal." This program will be repeated on Thursday night, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES EAST SIDE—BRONX

RKO Always a Good Show!

JEFFERSON
Dave Genaro & his Youngsters of Yesterday
"Pop Camerone and tang Gloria Lee & Co."
Jack and Faye
Four Cloves
FRANKLIN
Henry Bergman & Co.
Case Loma Orchestra
Hugos and Stegman
Tate Brothers and Company
Leon & Dawn
Mite & Ellis

KEPT HUSBANDS
LADY DOG
DOROTHY MACKAILL
JOEL MARCUS

HOT HEIRESS
BEN LYON
ONA MUNSON

DAKOTA FARMERS FIGHT SEIZURE

Conference Plans to Enforce Moratorium

MINOT, N. D., March 30.—Last week a special tri-county conference of the United Farmers League was held, with 135 present. Reports were made by all the delegates to the Regional Conference.

The local papers carry publicity on the meetings. The Stanley Court House was packed with farmers and their wives, and they took up a full discussion of the resolutions of the Regional Conference.

The resolution for a moratorium on farmers' mortgage and tax payments was enthusiastically supported, and discussion turned on practical ways to enforce it. It was decided by all present that the most important task of the United Farmers' League this fall is to build a strong organization to defend the land, the crops and cattle and machinery against confiscation.

Plans were made to increase the circulation of the United Farmer. Much more support for the United Farmer is needed, now that the post office has denied it second class mailing rights. Ten new subs were secured for the United Farmer at the conference.

All pledged themselves to get at least one new name and one new woman member and one new sub for the United Farmer.

There were 15 present from Williams County, some having come over 100 miles; 25 from Burke County; 95 from Mountrail County; 2 from Ward County and 2 from McKenzie County.

The 44-Hour Bill for Post Office Workers

By DAVID LYNIN.

April 11th many post office workers of this city will give an honorary dinner to Mr. Kendall, who is supposed to have given us the shorter week.

Many of the workers come to us and say that there is no need to follow the leadership of the Communist Party in the struggle to better our conditions and they point to the passage of the bill. But we must say to them that following the leadership of the Communist Party does not mean merely accepting the name but accepting the principles and tactics.

And what are the principles and the tactics of the Communist Party? The struggle of class against class and class solidarity. In the shorter week campaign we put up a united front against the U. S. Government and there was a perfect unity from the janitor association up to the supervisors and this means following the Communist leadership. Besides, a good many comrades have actively participated in the campaign, but the struggle is not over. And due to the big unemployment situation and the thousands who are on the list waiting for positions in the postal service, we must demand a five day week, a seven hour day, and down with the demerit system. And the only party that will really unite us in the struggle is the Communist Party of America.

NEW WAR PLANE BUILT FOR SAM

Wall Street Competes With Great Britain

New slaughter inventions are being prepared daily by the war mongers in their feverish haste for the "grand cannonade." The last and most recent innovation is a war plane which can fire 3,000 shots a minute, which will carry bombs and have four guns mounted on its wings.

This plane is being built by the Fokker Aircraft Corporation at Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey for the U. S. Army. The Fokker Aircraft is a subsidiary of the General Aviation Corporation, which is an affiliate of the General Motors.

The four machine guns are each capable of firing 750 rounds a minute, and are concealed in the wings with snouts only protruding. It was designed to fly close to the "enemy" ground and murder at close range.

The British government has also recently built a plane along similar lines, and Uncle Sam not to be outdone has gone into the competition.

ARREST JOBLESS WORKERS IN OHIO

CAMPBELL, Ohio, March 30.—Seven workers are arrested as a result of fighting two eviction cases, March 27, in Campbell.

A large delegation of unemployed workers visited the mayor, March 25, presenting a list of needy cases, facing starvation, misery and eviction. After listening to the committee the mayor promised to check up all the empty flats and give shelter to the jobless. Nevertheless, on the 27th, two families were evicted. The unemployed Council with the neighboring workers fought militantly against the clubs and gas bombs that the police used against them.

The belongings of one of the evicted workers were put back for the third time this month. The worker has a sick wife in bed and hungry children who were thrown out with their miserable lunch, which they continued to eat on the side walk.

A warrant is sworn out for the father of the family, whom the police did not find home as he was then fighting the other eviction cases.

Jim Campbell, the steel baron is doing his stuff, but the workers in Campbell are militant.

Arrangements are being made for a mass protest meeting against the arrests. The I.L.D. is on the job.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 30.—

Youngstown jobless workers have now experienced their first arrests in their numerous successful fights against evictions. The furniture was being put out while three cops and a half dozen plain clothes men were on guard. Although three workers were arrested in the fight the furniture is back in the house again and it went in faster than it came out.

The three arrested workers, Annie May Williams, her daughter Annie, aged 15, and John Andrews, are out on bail raised by the International Labor Defense. Their trial comes on Wednesday, April 1; the unemployed workers are being mobilized.

What's On —

TUESDAY
Workers Ex-Servicemen's League
Open air meeting at 86th St. between Lexington and Third Aves. at 8 p. m. All servicemen are urged to attend.
Young Defenders and Other Clubs
Are called to a conference of the Anti-Imperialist Chinese Alliance to prepare for the defense night of the Chinese workers held for deportation, at 8:30 p. m. at 1490 Boston Rd.
Executive Committee
Of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League meets regularly at 8 p. m. at 72 St. 10th St.

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"Blue Ribbon" Jury For Whitewash of U.S. Bank Robbers

By M. D. LITMAN

NEW YORK.—The capitalist press reports that a "Blue Ribbon" jury is now being formed to try the indicted Bank of U. S. officers who robbed 400,000 workers of their life's savings.

A blue ribbon is a prize given for attaining distinction, as for instance, the prettiest baby at a baby show. The phrase, "Blue Ribbon Jury" is applied to a jury that is made up of men of more than the American average of intelligence, or men who are chosen for a specific purpose. When a worker has to be railroaded to jail or electric chair, prejudiced business men, tabloid-minded morons or hired dicks are chosen. This too, is a "Blue Ribbon" jury. It gets a blue ribbon for convicting a worker.

The list of prospective jurors to try the bank thieves as published in the World-Telegram is as follows:

"The jury to try the men will be selected from a blue ribbon panel of 200, which includes Sidney S. Lenz, the bridge expert; Henry R. Amott, vice president of S. W. Straus & Co.; E. Lawrence White, of the banking firm of Watson & White; Calvert Townley, assistant to the president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.; Julius R. Chapel Rowley, artist; Arthur Swann, rare book dealer; Edward P. Mellon, banker, of 1030 Fifth Ave., and Richard Duffy, an editor of Funk & Wagnalls Publishing Co.

Now, workers, think for yourself. Will they convict? And if they do, what does it mean? Leniency to their own class—that's all.

Cutting Plasterers Pay to \$8, \$10, \$12 On Long Island Bldg. Operation

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I.—At a recent executive committee meeting of Local 314 of the Plasterers' Operatives it was reported that the Kings County Plasterers, Inc., was paying \$8, \$10 and \$12 to the plasterers on the operation at 83rd St. and 37th Ave. in Corona. The union scale calls for \$15.40 for plasterers and \$11 a day for plasterers' helpers. Fifty plasterers and 30 laborers are on the operation, the latter receiving only \$7 instead of the scale of \$11.

The Kings County Plasterers, Inc., boss is a brother of Valentino, the business agent of the Brooklyn local of the Plasterers.

Negro Ex-Serviceman Gives Part of Bonus Payment to "Daily"

A Negro worker, formerly a sergeant-major in the artillery service in France during the World War, received payments on his adjusted compensation—bonus. He immediately contributed \$25 to the Daily Worker, pointing out that the Daily Worker was the only paper in the United States that really fought for cash payment now of the bonus, exposed the steal by the government and the betrayal of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He pointed out that the Workers Ex-Servicemen should support the Daily and that they should form Workers Ex-Servicemen's League branches throughout the United States.

Smash the anti-labor laws of the bosses!

IWW CANCELS USE OF HALL

Fights Protection of Foreign-Born

NEW YORK.—The Council for the Protection of Foreign Born workers rented a hall, the I. Proletario, at 158 Carrol Street, in Brooklyn, for a mass meeting which was scheduled for Friday, March 27. The hall is controlled by the Industrial Workers of the World. The meeting was a protest against the arrest and deportation of foreign-born workers, and as a protest against the lynchings of Negro workers. The hall was rented last week and a two-dollar deposit was given them.

On Tuesday the Council received a letter from the hall management, returning the workers' deposit, and refusing the hall. The letter says that they have decided not to rent the hall to the Council because the Council was communistic and they did not approve of the "fascistic" tactics of the Communists.

This is seen as a direct move on the part of the reactionary I.W.W. to sabotage the work of the Council for the Protection of Foreign Born workers. It is merely a pretext on their part, not to let the workers hold their meeting.

The Council, however, announces that the meeting will be held anyway. Workers will assemble on the outside of the hall to protest against the persecution of Negro and foreign born workers. Italian and Negro speakers are scheduled. All workers are urged to attend.

Fight lynchings. Fight deportation of foreign born. Elect delegates to your city conference for protection of foreign born.

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PERTH AMBOY JOBLESS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST CUTTING OFF "RELIEF"

Force Way Into Council Room Under Leadership of Unemployed Council

Boss Politicians Reject Demands of Jobless and Throw Out Unemployed

Daily Worker: Perth Amboy, N. J.

On Wednesday morning, 11 a. m., over 200 jobless workers demonstrated on corner Smith and High Street against the stoppage of every form of unemployment relief.

The unemployed, under the leadership of the Unemployed Council elected a committee of five workers at the demonstration to present their demands to the Mayor's Relief Committee.

The delegation of the unemployed after about one-half hour of cross examination and stalling around by the committee, managed finally to get into the meeting.

The Mayor had found it more important to stay away. Mr. McCullagh gave the report which shows that the relief had been stopped in spite of the fact that there still remained over \$4,000 for relief purposes.

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The unemployed representatives had been denied the floor throughout the whole meeting and at this point the secretary of the Unemployed Council, spokesman of the delegation forced the chairman to allow him to propose where the money for the relief should be gotten.

The unemployed speaker pointed out that the so-called relief given to the jobless was not enough and that it left hundreds of fam-

Western Canadian Farmers Face Starvation

Daily Worker: Toronto, Canada. I have been reading your paper in Toronto, regarding the horrible plight that have been put into practice against the militants of revolutionary labor in the United States.

We have exactly the same thing in Canada, police terror, despotism of laws, priest-craft, bourgeois press, countless thousands of stoutrageons, embargoes against Soviet Russia and barring of free speech.

Downtown Unemployed Council Aids a Member

Daily Worker: New York.

Louis Troyan, a member of the Downtown Unemployed Council and tenant of 616 E. Ninth St. for the past two years, was in arrears for three months' rent.

While he went out to the store his furniture was put out on the street. When he returned he was surprised to find that without his presence the capitalist henchman, the marshal, had strewn his meager belongings all over the street.

The Downtown Unemployed Council put his furniture back into the house. Troyan was arrested, thrown into jail for three days. When he was released he returned immedi-

Many City Governments Cut Off Last Hunger Pittance

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put at emergency work will be discharged this week. "At the present rate of expenditure, \$300,000 a week, the funds now available would be exhausted before the end of April," said Mr. Lloyd, "and at this rate even the appropriation would only carry the work ten weeks longer."

The \$3,000,000 municipal appropriation, of course, is only "proposed"; it is not adopted, and will not be unless the jobless demand relief in such terms that the employers' government dare not refuse.

2,500 Fired At Pittston

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 30.—The Pittston Coal Co. stated yesterday that it is closing down two of its five collieries tomorrow and throwing 2,500 more men out of work altogether for an indefinite period.

City Plans to Drive Out Unemployed

OAKLAND, Calif., March 30.—Local authorities threaten to stop all temporary relief on March 30. Bread lines will be discontinued and relief agencies are to cut relief for jobless unemployed married and single men.

A clean sweep of the city is underway to drive out unemployed workers, according to the authorities. Sanitation and safety do not exist in the cheap rooming houses, even as they don't exist in the charitable flop houses. Those places are overfilled even now.

The vice dens are being operated day and night in the city. Chinese lottery is now being sold on the street corners, grocery stores, etc., cheap bootleg overflows everywhere. Legal graft exists. Authorities ignore this. It is profitable to poll-

Use your Red Shock Troop List every day on your job. The worker next to you will help save the Daily Worker.

MILLS CLOSE IN SOUTH BEND WASHINGTON South Bend, Wash. Daily Worker:—The crisis has sure hit this town. One small Shingle Mill runs about three days a week. All other mills and camps are closed. No one knows when the mill will reopen.

U.S. MAY DAY DELEGATION TO GO TO THE USSR

35 to Express Solid Front On War Plots

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Santa Rosa, Cal., Central Labor Council; John Katanov, a steel worker, and Frank Roy, a worker in the Baltimore and Ohio shops and member of the International Association of Machinists; Gonzales Soto, a Mexican agricultural worker from Palo Alto, Cal., elected by the Agricultural Workers Union and the "Vida Obrera"; Spanish language workers weekly; Charles Sumner of New York City, a member of the postal workers' union, who has been elected by a group of New York post office laborers; Ivanov and Friedman, members of the Independent Shoe Workers Union of New York; E. Lempi, elected by the Finnish Women's Councils of the New York District; Matti Wick, a New York auto worker elected by the national convention of the Federation of Finnish Workers' Clubs; George Pratt, a Negro marine fireman of New York, elected by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and a New York Negro Conference; Rudolph Katz, of Buffalo, a cigarmaker, who was one of the leaders of the famous silk strike; and Louis Perency of Ohio, a member of the United Textile Workers Union.

In addition, twelve more workers are being elected by various cities, including a Gary steel worker and two members of the Young Liberators (Negro).

The delegation will include two farmers, Julius Meisenbrich, of Hysham, Mont., elected by a group of wheat farmers, and Jessie Trank, a woman farmer from Minnesota.

Five professionals have been elected. They are Louis Lozowick and Morris Pass, artists, both representing the John Reed Club, an organization of radical writers and artists; Aaron Kurtz, elected by the Proletarian, the organization of the Yiddish radical writers; Edith Segal, director of the Red Dancers, and Albert Goldman of Chicago.

This year's May Day delegation will be distinguished from all previous workers' delegations to the Soviet Union in a number of ways. For the first time it will include poor farmers, a government employee, representing the 650,000 federal workers, and a Latin-American and agricultural worker. The agricultural workers are the most exploited section of the American working class, while the 4,000,000 Latin American workers in this country also are the special objects of persecution by the American ruling class.

The delegation will spend five weeks in the Soviet Union, traveling over 5,000 miles as the guests of the Soviet trade unions. A mass send-off is being arranged for them April 15 at 8 p. m. in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, New York City, at which P. L. Palmer, of the Federated Press, will speak. John J. Ballam, Nat'l Sec'y of the Friends of the Soviet Union will preside. Workers' organizations are asked to send representatives.

AFTER 8 YRS. MICH. CASES COME UP

Through Ham Fish's Attacks

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he, himself, who had suggested to the prosecution its motion. According to the eminent judge, it is not the business of the court to guard a defendant against any infringement on the defendant's constitutional rights. According to Judge White's construction (and his practice of all capitalist courts), the judge and the prosecution can tear the constitution to shreds and throw the pieces into the face of any defendant. That is what the constitution is for. It is up to the defendant to protest. And when, as in this case, the defendants do protest, then the eminent judge explains that this isn't the time for a protest.

The assistant attorney-general sat through the proceedings without opening his mouth. The judge pleaded his case. The motion of the prosecution wasn't even read. The judge granted it without hearing it. It was directed against the accused and that was sufficient ground for granting it. All the rights Judge White condoned to grant to the accused was that, if they didn't like this ruling, they can go to the Supreme Court and try to have it reversed. After this destructive performance of capitalist justice, Judge White set the date for the trial of the accused for June 1.

Among those called in for trial are William Z. Foster, Earl Browder, Max Bedacht, Robert Minor, William Weinstein and other active leaders of the Communist Party.

Fight lynching. Fight deportation of foreign born. Elect delegates to your city conference for protection of foreign born.

Philly Challenges Chicago in "1,000 By May 1st" Drive; St. Louis Strengthens Activity

The Philadelphia District is losing no time in getting its sections prepared to fulfill its quota of 80 yearly subscriptions or renewals in the 1,000 Subs By May 1 Drive. M. Silver, District Daily Worker representative, encloses a detailed and concrete plan of work, and writes:

"I am confident that we can carry through our quota successfully. As you can see by the plan enclosed, we almost guessed what our quota will be when we undertook to secure subs totalling 1,000 months which is a trifle above the 80 subs set for us by the national office. In this connection we will take a chance and challenge the Chicago District on who will carry through its quota in a shorter period!"

Comrade Silver, as a starter, sends 27 subs totalling 107 months. Following are the number of months set for each section in District 3 in getting subs: Section 1, 100; Sec. 2, 175; Sec. 3, 150; Sec. 4, 50; Sec. 5, 75; Sec. 6, 50; Sec. 7, 200; Sec. 8, 75; Sec. 9, 125. He continues: "A letter is being sent to all experienced subscribers, urging them to re-subscribe and start new accounts, the sections to receive lists of these expirations for visiting them. Sunday, April 19, to Sunday, April 26, will be the week of concentration, and Daily Worker squads are to prepare the membership for this mobilization week. In addition, this week will be utilized for making it financially possible to buy 50,000 Daily Workers of the April 30 issue, which will be the May Day edition. Workers from sympathetic organizations will be mobilized to participate in the subscription drive, and the district is to keep a check-up on the fulfillment of the quotas, which will be published in the organization letter sent to the units."

Every district should follow this example of HOW the units are to be directed in carrying out Daily Worker activity for this drive for 1,000 yearly subscriptions, and Philadelphia is to be commended on its initiative in guiding the day-to-day activity among the sections.

ST. LOUIS REMEDIES D. W. WEAKNESSES "The section committee has taken up the situation of the Daily Worker and the way it is being handled by the Daily Worker agent," writes J. Lawson, section organizer. "The fact is our sale has decreased in the last few weeks, and the payments are not regular. We have taken steps to remedy the situation and have made the units responsible for bundles out of the section order. In order that the papers do not remain on our hands when a comrade assigned to them fails to come, we have decided to divide the bundle so that two units receive it direct."

"On April 4 we are having a section affair for the Daily Worker at the Labor Lyceum, 1243 N. Garrison Ave."

It is true that St. Louis has been slow in activating the comrades in the 60,000 circulation drive, but this report indicates that the leading comrades in the section are taking organizational steps necessary to put Daily Worker activity on a functioning basis. We hope more regular reports will be forthcoming.

LEAVES "DAILY" ON CAR SEAT; SENDS \$1 "Enclosed herewith find \$1 for my subscription, as I think it expedient. I am selling newspapers to accumulate some pennies so with my family we don't starve. I have not enough time to read much, but I read the Daily Worker on the street car, and before I get off I will leave it on the seat, or give it to some worker so he will read it." —Manuel Palmer, Detroit, Mich.

SHOULD PUT SOME ONE IN HIS PLACE J. D. of Dayton, Ohio, writes: "Please stop bundle of 5 Dailies at once, because I got a job out of town. But I think it won't last very long, so as soon as I'm through I will order them again."

This comrade makes the mistake of dropping five customers a day. What he should do is to get someone to take his place during his absence, so that the contacts already made are not lost.

KANSAS CITY SENDS REPORT From E. Ervard, Daily Worker agent of Kansas City, Mo., we received a report indicating that 236 copies were sold on the streets, 305 distributed and one 6-month subscription was obtained during the week ending March 21.

MINNEAPOLIS IN STEADY ACTIVITY "Enclosed find \$8.50 in payment of our account for the regular bundle order," writes W. B. section organizer of Minneapolis, Minn. "We have taken steps to organize the comrades selling the papers into a Daily Worker News Club and this will undoubtedly increase the sales."

CARTOONS FREE FOR BEST SELLERS Just a reminder of those original cartoon strips by Ryan Walker, well-known staff artist of the Daily Worker. Three cartoons will be awarded each week to the three best sellers, whether they are in a Red

YOUNG SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY AT ODDS ON PARTY

Riotous Scene Over Sell Out of Party

BERLIN. — Wild scenes occurred at a delegate meeting of the Young Socialist Democratic Party when young socialists protested violently against the treacherous policy of the social democratic leaders.

The representative of the Central Committee Hase declared furiously that 99 percent of the members of the Young Socialist League in Hamburg and in the Reich were tainted with Communism. At this there were cheers and laughter from the young socialists. The member of the Y. S. L. Samann declared that the youth saw that the social democratic leaders were going away from socialism (voting for the emergency orders, for the armored cruisers, etc.) and that therefore they protested.

Another young socialist declared that the social democratic fraction in the Reichstag was doing everything Bruening wanted. An attempt of the social democratic officials to throttle the discussion was received with roars of protest.

A social democratic official Meitmann declared in the discussion that it was shameful to hear the young socialists singing Communist songs at social democratic demonstrations. The young socialists thereupon shouted that the social democratic leader Hoersing publicly sung the patriotic "Deutschland Lied", the German national anthem.

STARTS WITH 25 IN EDEN PARK, R.I. "Please send 25 of Daily Workers at once," J. P., Scandinavian Workers Educational Society.

ORDER ON BASIS OF \$8 PER 1,000 Units, sections, districts, Red Builders News Clubs, etc., ordering bundles of over 100 copies, will be charged on the basis of \$8 per thousand. This should stimulate increases in orders, and will allow a certain margin to those who do not always dispose of the entire bundle.

WISHES TO START STREET SALES From Andrew Reese, Chicago, Ill.: "I would like to try and sell the Daily Worker, but would have to know where to buy them in Chicago. Kindly send me the address of your Chicago station or office."

We suggested that this worker either order a bundle directly from us, or join the Red Builders News Club, located at 409 Halsted St.

WAUKEGAN, ILL. SPIRITS HIGH AGAIN "Here's a little picture of Waukegan," writes O. Salmiminen, in a detailed and graphic report. "We have three Red Builders who are determined to root the Daily Worker into the working-class neighborhoods. I spent several days in a Negro district with the net result of two readers for my route and a possible Red Builder from a Negro youth. Enclosed you will find a copy of our first local bulletin."

Comrade Salmiminen is in the swing of Daily Worker activity again, and has succeeded in getting exactly as many readers as he gets papers, in spite of the difficulties in organizing their first jamboree, and in breaking ground in the foreign language-paper-reading workers section.

"Increase my Daily Worker bundle immediately to 30 copies daily, he continues. "We may grow slower but never will we cut bundles nor fall into the habit of letting payments on bundles accumulate. I hope other districts and local agents will stress similar slogans, for they are a question of life and death to our paper."

GALVESTON, TEX. BACK ON THE JOB Al W. Mc. Bride of Galveston, Tex. sends a 3-month sub, writing: "This is our first paid-in-advance of the Daily Worker, and it is from the most exploited of all industries here, the fishing industries. The rotten laws that are here are all for the bosses, making Galveston a second Miami Beach or a rich man's playground and a poor man's hell. Comrade G.T.D. is relieving me of Marine work and I will have more time to push the literature here in the South."

KEEP HEAD ABOVE WATER, JAMESTOWN From S. P. of Jamestown, N. Y., we received the following bit of information: "Why did not get your answer because R. got drunk and he got kicked out. No drinks! and the mail laid in the post office, and with all other difficulties it's been a hell of a job to keep our head above water. We can't give up now."

"We have got to have the Daily Worker not later than 4 o'clock. We want to get to the shop gates with them. Is it a possible chance that they can be delayed? Our organization life depends on the D. W. and the life of the D. W. depends on us."

Pittsburgh Police Form Radical "Bomb" Squad PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Pittsburgh police force has announced the formation of a Bomb Squad, similar to the infamous Bomb Squad of New York City, which will have taken care of "special cases" composed of several dicks, who undoubtedly will work hard to frame militant workers in the city.

Fight Against French Imperialism in Indo-China Grows Despite Executions of Rebels; 6,000 Have Been Jailed

N.Y. Sun Correspondent Sees 'Day of Imperialism in the East Waning,' But French Bring In More Troops to Kill Masses

PARIS.—Following a whole series of executions of Indo-Chinese revolutionists the French imperialists have recently executed Uguvuh Tri Sie and Pham Van Thinh, who were sentenced to death last August by the French authorities. Inside of twelve months the French imperialists have executed 34 national-revolutionaries and murdered 600 persons in punitive order-takings and demonstrations. Thirteen hundred villages have been burned down, and over 6,000 national-revolutionaries have been either imprisoned or banished.

Because of the growing struggle for independence of the Indo-Chinese French imperialism has intensified the terror against the 20,000,000 Indo-Chinese workers and peasants. The number of French troops are constantly being added to. Edgar Snow, N. Y. Sun correspondent in Hanlo, French Indo-China, in a dispatch to his paper said: "Recently another detachment of the Foreign Legion arrived from Morocco, and today there are 2,000 of that famous corps on duty in this land, east of Mandalay and bordering the South China Sea. In addition, France has 13,000 more regulars and 30,000 native troops—in all, twice as many armed men as she needed a year ago to keep the peace and promote trade of this Oriental empire."

Yet despite this importation of troops, the struggle for independence is growing. Snow points out that "Executions of Communists have been taking place with a frequency rivaling the procedure in parts of China." He goes on to say that "It is obvious from the examples of India and China that the day of all imperialism in the East is waning."

Watch Red Cross. Members of the Unemployed Council make it their business to sit in the Red Cross headquarters to protect the interests of the workers coming in for relief. The other day, Mrs. Annie Shipman, sole support of three children, with no food in the house, was turned down by the Red Cross agent.

L. M. Jones, Unemployed Council member, took two loaves of bread from the shelves, gave them to Mrs. Shipman, and told the Red Cross agent to give her a grocery order. She did. The Red Cross admits receiving \$23,874 in the year 1930, and admits that only 905 families were given relief that year. Of the 905 families, only 75 were Negro families.

It was found out that the salaries Red Cross functionaries got in 1930 was \$6,640. Colored workers going to the Red Cross for loans are finger-printed like criminals. Workers asking for coal are told to "stay in bed to keep warm"; workers asking for food, who have no money or tools, are told, "You don't need food from the Red Cross; go on the farm and raise some."

About 10,000 workers are out of work in Greenville, and starving. The employed workers only make \$6 and \$7 a week. Every day, barefooted children can be seen on the streets. Hundreds can't go to school because they have no clothes. Workers say they won't stand such conditions any longer; they are determined to get food and clothes. They are determined not to get kicked out of their houses.

Men and women, white and colored and 15-year-old wage earners, are joining the Unemployed Council. Weekly mass meetings of employed and unemployed workers are held each Thursday evening at the new headquarters, 11A O'Neal St. Benchmarks, enough to seat 200, have just been made by volunteer committees of members. Workers are joining fast. 28 signing up at the last meeting. The City Executive Committee of the Unemployed Council, of 24, white and Negro, of whom 8 are women, meets every Monday evening and plans the work. E. R. Rowland, a painter, is secretary.

Unions Collaborate With Bosses; Sell Out the Railwaymen LONDON.—The National Union of Railwayman and the Building Trades Council of England stopped strikes in these two major trades. 1,500,000 workers were involved.

The National Union of Railwaymen officials accepted a wage cut which is now being enforced, and directly sold out the workers' interests. They agreed with the employers not to lead the workers in strikes.

The Building Trades Council will continue the present day working hours. A lengthening of hours was to be enforced by the employers, but they were forced to grant the same hour scale.

Part Time In Anthracite. In the Anthracite, the big Glen Alden Co. has laid off 700 miners. Estimates of the jobs in the Anthracite range from 30,000 to 75,000. For the last three years in the Anthracite nearly all the mines have been working on a three-day basis.

branches are being organized in other parts of the city. A woman cotton mill worker, Mrs. Fanny Herbert, member of the Unemployed Council, denounced the stretch-out, low wages and mass starvation, for three quarters of an hour, at the city council meeting, in the city hall, on March 24, a committee of the Unemployed Council, men and women, white and Negro, presented demands, including one for cash relief, to the city council and also a list of 15 families for which immediate relief was demanded. Della Sullivan, needle trades worker, recently elected recording secretary

Glen Alden Collieries Still On Strike Yesterday (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

a rank and file strike committee to be elected by the strikers, and which makes demands for pay for all dead work, the delivery of supplies to the working face, no wage cuts in any form, no "topping" of cars, abolition of contractor system, abolition of the check-off, etc.

The following review of conditions in the mines will show what the miners have to fight about.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (By Mail).—"Unemployment takes a terrific toll of the miners," stated National Secretary Borich of the National Miners' Union here. He told of actual observations, and reports to the union offices, which show, in districts where there are no government figures at all or any attempt made to either count or feed the jobless. In general, over the whole of the bituminous mining fields, half the miners are unemployed altogether and have been without work for more than a year.

Of those who still work, 90 percent are working only one or two days a week, and in very rare cases, three days a week. Less than 10 percent of the soft coal miners are working full time. This means that actual starvation is prevalent in the mining towns of the soft coal region, and in these towns, practically no attempt even is made at any kind of relief.

Some facts show how it goes. The Consolidated Coal Co. in West Virginia, is operating 35 out of its 80 mines. In Ohio, 23 mines are shut down altogether and the rest are working only part time.

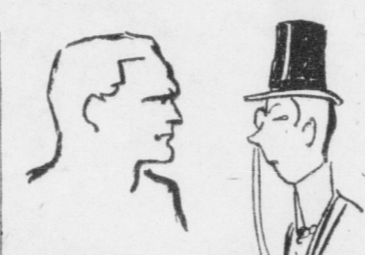
In the South unemployment is greater than in the Eastern fields. In the Chesapeake fields only 216 out of 619 mines are working. These figures came out in a fight between the Eastern and Southern coal operators.

The capitalist press states that in Westmoreland County, Pa., only 32 out of 53 mines are working.

In 1931, additional thousands of miners have been laid off. The Pittsburgh Coal Co., the largest company in Allegheny County, Pa., has closed down some of its mines and laid off from 30 to 50 percent of the working forces in it.

Scorpions, mosquitoes, any kind of bug, can readily get into the cage. Snakes can glide through the narrow grating. There is no way for the prisoner to protect himself. He can move one way or another but a few inches. But then he is left

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"LILY WHITE AND PURE"

By S. VAN VEEN.

THE wholesale kidnapping of tens of thousands of the Negro people from the shores of Africa began in the fifteenth century. This kidnapping was accomplished with the most bestial terror and brutality. The Negroes were bodily torn away from African villages, many of which were on a high plane of culture and civilization. It is not generally known that this people had for centuries been engaged in the peaceful occupation of farming, weaving, etc., and had developed arts and crafts to the highest degree. In Ethiopia and Egypt, Negroes and Negroid peoples reared the earliest civilizations recorded by history. This knowledge has been hidden by the white ruling class in order to keep up the lie of "racial inferiority."

Beaten and driven, herded like cattle into "slave ships," thousands of men and women and children died on the way and were thrown to the sharks. Those that remained were sold into slavery from which the murderous slave traders and plantation owners grew immensely wealthy. The "fine old south" was based on this slave trade. The lily white ladies and gentlemen of the old south were slave drivers and served hand and foot by the Negroes. The famed "southern hospitality" was "hospitable" on the sweat and blood of slaves and the government sought to justify its crimes against the Negroes by the lie of "white superiority."

Two hundred years later, in 1865, the civil war put an end to chattel slavery as an institution, but for all purposes the Negro people have remained in a condition of slavery up to the present time.

All the brutal traditions of the old slave traders, slave drivers and plantation owners continue to exist. These have been used to continue the subjection and partial enslavement of the millions of Negro share-croppers and tenant farmers of the south and also to keep the white and Negro workers all over the country separated.

The Negro masses of the south are living in a condition of serfdom practically tied to the soil and forced to labor. They are prevented from leaving the farms just as in the old slave days. They are forced by the threat of whipping and lynching as in the slave days, to accept any condition that the white landlords and overseers want to impose on them.

Before the civil war the government of the United States stood behind chattel slavery. Since the civil war the government has stood behind the continued serfdom of the Negro nation in this country and behind all the nameless terror, persecution and lynching of the Negro workers and farmers. The poison propaganda of the slave drivers has been, and is, the policy of the U. S. imperialist government against an oppressed, super-exploited nationality. It is a part of the schools, churches, press and movies. It preaches and teaches and keeps alive race hatred and the separation of the white and Negro masses.

This is white chauvinism. And white chauvinism means anything from the belief that a white person is better than a Negro, through every step, to lynching.

At this particular time, when millions of white and Negro workers are unemployed, starving and herded into breadlines, soup kitchens and flop houses, the rulers of the country have increased the terror against the Negroes, north and south. They are afraid that the starvation of the masses will lead them to unite and this is what they want to prevent. This is why the lynching mobs have been so busy in the south in the past 14 months. This is the reason for the framing of the Atlanta cases and the flog-

ging of Coder and Hurst, white workers fighting for the rights of the Negroes.

Before the civil war the slave owners feared and hated the enslaved Negro masses. They had terrible dreams about revolutionists like Nat Turner and the uprising of the enslaved nation. Today the ruling class of the United States and the Wall St. government fear not only the Negro masses but the starving white workers as well. They fear and hate the ten millions of unemployed. They fear and hate the Communist Party, which is leading and uniting the workers, Negro and white, American and foreign born, in the struggle for the demands of the entire working class.

The white workers of this country have been taught to believe that they are "superior." The Negro workers have been taught by rope and faggot and nameless atrocities to hate the whites.

White chauvinism is the belief on the part of a white person that he is better than the Negro. It is the task of the revolutionary workers to break down this chauvinism which is a weapon of the boss class against the entire working class.

The natural suspicion and distrust on the part of the Negroes against the white workers must be broken down in order to unite the masses. This can only be done by a determined fight against white chauvinism wherever it raises its head; inside the Party or in other working-class organizations. White chauvinism must be fought in words and deeds. We must organize defense corps in the south to protect the Negroes from the lynch mobs and we must defend the Negroes in the north against all persecution and intimidation.

White ruling class prejudice and hatred against the Negro people was born in the fettered brain of the slave owners of the old south. It came from the slave traders and slave masters. It was used against the enslaved race. And it is used today by the white ruling class for precisely the same purpose. It was used to terrorize the slaves then and it is used to terrorize the Negroes today. It was used to separate the white and Negro masses then and has been used for the same purpose up to the present time.

White chauvinism is just one weapon of the bosses against the workers. They have the courts, police, jails and clubs and they have white chauvinism.

The persecution of the foreign-born workers at the present time is a part of the schemes of the bosses to keep the workers divided by any and all means. And in the same manner that they spread the lie of "inferiority" so they deport the militant foreign-born workers under the screen of "criminal alien."

It is the duty of the Communist Party to unite the entire working class. We must break down all these prejudices planted by the bosses against the Negro masses and against the foreign born as well. We must smash every trace of white chauvinism. We must fight for the rights of the Negro and the foreign-born workers in the United States.

We call upon the entire working class to close its ranks and to fight against every form of terror of the bosses against the masses. The Communist Party fights for social equality of the oppressed Negro masses and lends all its forces in the battle for Negro rights. We are in the fight to smash white chauvinism in this country and we will stand behind the Negro Nation in its struggle for self-determination in the south.

Our slogans are: Death to the lynchers, for the rights of the Negro and foreign-born masses and for a united working class.

MORE SWILL!



By BURCK

Red Sparks
By JORGE

That Baby Raffle—And So On
A reader who, correctly enough, laments "rash statements" in our paper, feels hurt that we printed what wasn't true. It appears that when that "Baby Raffle" was finally pulled off at the Audubon Theatre in Washington Heights, New York City, it was a live white baby pig!

Yes, dear comrade, we learned that, too. Before you had informed us. But also we learned indirectly from the woman who was making some clothes for the genuine human baby with which the theatre was beginning the raffle, that because a lot of excitement was caused by the announcement, and the Society for the Prevention of the Exposure of Capitalist Barbarism—or some organization like that—had intervened, they switched off the human baby for the baby pig.

And also we learned that in Brooklyn the same stunt, with a live human baby, had been carried out. If you want an affidavit for it, you won't get it from us. But so we are informed, just as in the case of the Audubon Theatre.

Incidentally, comrade, do you think that capitalists, who murder and rob our class every day of their lives, are above raffling off a human baby? Why trouble your soul then, at a divergence from the exact fact that in this particular instance they wanted to but didn't dare, that they started to, but had to stop?

It is all right to let us know we were incorrect, but it is not all right to get morally indignant about it.

The same thing might be said to another comrade who took us to task because Hurst and Coder were NOT killed, but were only pretty near killed, and the Daily said at first that they were. Which is not a correct charge in the first place. Because:

At first they were kidnapped, and the Daily said so—nothing more. As days went by, reports—published in Texas—said that they were believed to be dead. And that's all we said. We published the story of the capitalist reporter who said that the klansmen had beaten them into unconsciousness and thrown them into the river.

Now, comrade, if you were beaten unconscious and thrown into the river, what would you expect the Daily Worker to do? Put a little piece on page three saying that we didn't know whether it was an exact statement of fact or not, but if things keep on going like this we will have our suspicions that the Ku Kluxers are not being fair?

And only around the sixth day, and after the Daily had received a direct wire from Texas that said Hurst and Coder had been killed, did the Daily say so flatly. It certainly was a marvel that they were not! The Kluxers did the best they could, and it was no fault of theirs that murder was not done.

And we would forfeit every right to lead the American working class if we did not rouse the workers everywhere to a perfectly healthy class anger and protest . . . all Pecksniffian protest to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The function of Communists is not merely to be statisticians, to observe and record history, but to CHANGE IT. And if our comrade who is so passionately devoted to exact detail doesn't think that the Texas Kluxers are murderers, let him go down there and carry out the work of Comrade Hurst. If he is beaten half to death, perhaps he wouldn't object if we, in rousing the workers against it, made the "terrible mistake" of saying that the Kluxers used whips, when the "fact" was that they used wet ropes.

The Daily strives for accuracy, because it is more damning than vagueness and inaccuracy. The important thing is the basic issues involved, in this case of the lynch terror. It we can get the exact detail, so much the better. But we refuse to be mere bookkeepers.

Alexander, But Not Great!
Oh, Skinny! Look! We've got a Grand Duke!
Right here in New York too, in spite of the "righteous immigration" with which Mr. Doak is going to "solve" employment.

Grand Duke Alexander, late (very) from Russia—not the Soviet Union, writes two whole columns in the N. Y. Times of March 27, and he opens up thusly:

"When I think of Russia, my country and my home—when I return spiritually and mentally to my beloved people, I forget the past, I forget that I am a grand duke, and . . ."

But we simply can't go on! We are afraid our printers would be so touched that they would break into tears and the Daily wouldn't come out. So we'll give you a touch of his guff as told in the headline:

"Alexander Predicts Success of Five-Year Plan, but Failure of Communism Because of Lack of Spirituality."

Now, then. You know it all, the dreadful truth: Communism will fail because it will succeed. That's clear, isn't it?

Alexander, we advise you to retire, "spiritually and mentally" from "your" country and "your" people, and remember again that you are a grand duke, one of the most useless and even pernicious things on earth!

as to whether your local union should petition the Governor of California for a pardon for Mooney. . . . Before taking any action I would suggest that you confer with Mr. Scharrenberg."

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PARTY LIFE

Section Leadership and Units

By ALICE WARD
(Section 2, New York)

THE Section leadership takes an airing at the Convention and flops right back into the same habits as before. Some new and good comrades are drawn into this leadership and are immediately initiated into an impermissible situation that has been existing in the section, namely, that the Section Committee do not find it necessary to assign themselves to any unit. The new elements of the Section Committee who are going to be trained for leadership get their first lesson by attending their first Section Committee meeting on a Tuesday night (the Unit meeting night), and so if these comrades have been accustomed to attending their unit meetings regularly and giving their units some leadership, they are immediately given the wrong slant on what their tasks are and where their major work lies, and the role of the unit in the Communist Party, and the units are deprived of having them at the first meeting where the Section Convention should naturally have been discussed.

In my opinion, the regular attendance at unit meetings of which one is a member is of the greatest importance. Just sitting in at a meeting as a Section representative is next to useless, as you do not get involved in the real problems of the unit and so can only superficially assist the unit in its work. It is true that some large sections cannot supply each unit with a regular member of the Section Committee, but that does not mean that it should not utilize those that it has.

The Section Committee has many, many meetings that last hours, and out of these meetings are born instructions to the units, such as: "Unit No. —, hold open-air meeting in your neighborhood under auspices of League of Struggle for Negro Rights"; "Unit No. —, hold open-air meeting in your neighborhood and speak about Tenants' League." When these instructions are handed out, it never occurs to the leadership to question what the unit members know about the L. S. N. R. Yes, I know the units are supposed to develop their own initiative, but actually what do you find in the units? The capable comrades are all busy with some meeting higher up, and when they do come, they scarcely enter into the life of the unit, so as not to become involved too much, and everything is left to the few who want to carry out instructions but are hampered by inexperience and by being unable to speak the language, etc.

But to come back to the Section Committee. After the order is issued to the unit to hold its open-air meeting or whatever else it may be, nothing further is heard. The Section had its comfortable little meeting and sent out its instructions. Did these units have open-air meetings? (Often, they don't.) How did they organize them? Who spoke? What was gained by the meetings? No one asks. The Section leadership seems to be satisfied that what they don't know won't hurt them. The Section Committee is composed of nine members and I don't see any reason why when street meetings are scheduled for the week some member of the Section Committee should not have the curiosity to come and see what it looks like. This time the committee can't give the reason that it has not enough members to go round, as we have not yet reached the stage where we hold 31 street meetings at one given time.

The Section Agitprop Director issues an order that a unit should have a neighborhood paper. The Bureau of this unit invites him to a Bureau meeting in order to help them discuss the possibilities of such a paper, which they recognize as being a necessary and important move with organizational possibilities, but he flatly refused to attend this Bureau meeting on the plea of "some more important meeting." Always "more important meetings," where you stay in your own juice and get as far away from the real, practical problems that are confronting the units as possible! (Of course, I suspect that he got the same kind of general instruction about neighborhood papers from the district, and doesn't know either what a neighborhood paper should be like.) So, what it comes down to is, if the unit has any initiative they will have a paper, if they have no initiative then this suggestion will follow many similar ones and no one will be any the wiser. Certainly not the workers in that neighborhood.

The whole point is: What does the Section leadership think they are leading, if they have no time to give leadership to the units?

A. F. of L. Leaders Betray Tom Mooney

In the last installment Tom Mooney, writing his own story of the treachery of the A. F. L. bureaucracy in the case of himself and Billings, tells how William Green, A. F. L. president, tried to force him into asking for parole instead of pardon, and how the leaders of the A. F. L. organization in California campaigned to re-elect Governor Young, who had denied a pardon to Mooney and Billings. Now Mooney continues:

INSTALLMENT 16.
THE Convention of the A. F. of L. held in Los Angeles, in 1927, and the activities of the labor leaders at the convention, unmistakably indicates their real attitude on the Mooney-Billings case. Among the principal speakers was Governor C. C. Young. Naturally, Paul Scharrenberg, who has been his close friend for over twenty years, did his utmost not to have the delegates embarrass him by any undue reference to the Mooney-Billings case. In this "noble" task he was most ably assisted by the foremost "red" baiter of the A. F. of L., Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and Chairman of the powerful Resolutions Committee. Also a member of this committee was Victor Olander, Secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Labor and Secretary-Treasurer of Scharrenberg's "own" Seamen's Union.

And so it happens that in 1927, the American Federation of Labor in convention in the City of Los Angeles, California, Mooney and Billings' home state, failed for the first time to resolutely demand the unconditional pardon of these two men. Edward Nockels, Secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, had come from Chicago expressly to urge the Convention to take a stand on this question, but the Resolutions Committee, influenced by Olander and Woll, at the solicitation of Paul Scharrenberg, successfully consigned the Pardon Resolution to the "graveyard"—the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. This is the text of the committee's recommendation:

"The committee is of the opinion that the general purpose of the resolution can be accomplished by instructing the President and the Executive Council to use their judgment as to the procedure best calculated to bring about the release of Mooney and Billings and recommends that the President and Council be so instructed. The committee also recommends that all affiliated organizations, including Central Bodies and State Federation of Labor be guided solely by the declaration of the American Federation of Labor and the advice given from time to time by the President and the Executive Council whenever called upon to take action regarding the case to which the resolution refers."

Thus did the American Federation of Labor "assist" Mooney and Billings at a time when concerted action by all their friends was most needed to secure pardons for them. The A. F. of L. resolution distinctly ordered all affiliated organizations to be guided solely by the declarations of the President and the Executive Council. The 1927 convention did more than this. At the solicitation of Paul Scharrenberg, Matthew Woll again came to his rescue with this resolution:

"That before moneys are appropriated to other than union organizations listed in the official directory of the A. F. of L., that information with regard to the organization making the request and the purpose for which the money is to be used be sought and obtained from the President of the A. F. of L. . . . The committee recommends that the resolution be adopted and that the President be instructed to send copies thereof to all affiliated National and International Unions, State Federations, City Central Bodies, Federal Labor Unions and to the Labor Press."

Paul Scharrenberg, through the willing assistance of the A. F. of L. officials, secured these two resolutions and so thoroughly revealed himself as the "helpful friend" of Mooney and Billings. Let the workers know him by his own actions. He stifled the angry protests of the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor, and not content with that he went further and made it practically impossible for any body directly chartered by the A. F. of L.

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Rusky Golos and Fairy Land

ARTICLE 3.

IF WE take up the prospectus on Arizona land offered (at \$250 per acre) by the Rodina Realty Company, advertiser in the Rusky Golos, which recently threatened the Daily Worker with legal action, we find things more marvelous in Arizona than the famous petrified forest.

Here, in an illustrated folder, is a magic "wishing carpet" transporting the reader to a wonderland where people "do not know the struggle of labor with capital!" Think of it!

How the Rodina Realty Company, plays vilely upon the fear and insecurity of the wage workers, to get them to buy land at \$250 an acre in distant Arizona, may be seen in all its rotteness. The prospectus says:

"When you go to the shop, isn't your soul torn by dark thoughts? 'Now the factory will close and the boss will say that I'm already old!'—What are you going to do then? You have seen what happens with the worker at the time of crisis. Then misery and hunger reign in the cities. Before it is too late, immediately emigrate to Arizona!"

These are the friends of Rusky Golos, for which it speaks when it threatens to use capitalist courts against the Daily Worker, defender of the workers in America, foreign-born and native alike!

The prospectus waxes eloquent about Arizona, the promised land of the Rodina Realty Company. Here, in one part, we are told that "one fig tree gives \$200 yearly income; that 'one bee hive gives 350 pounds of honey.' Such trees and bees deserve mention in the tales of Paul Bunyan or John Henry, the wonder-workers of American folk lore. But there is more.

The Rodina Realty Company, prospectus prominently displays a list of figures showing what great wealth may be extracted from 20 acres of their Arizona land, claiming that the figures are approved by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, the "Society for Testing Cows" and the Poultrymen's Union. On eight acres, it says, six cows will produce an income of \$915.96—which indicates that the Rodina Realty Company, are no pessimists.

Likewise six four-month calves are supposed to bring a total of \$120, doubtless for veal, but we must remember that they are in Arizona, while the top prices for veal at the Chicago stockyards are \$6.50 per hundredweight, and a four-month calf cannot weigh over 300 pounds. The same goes for "four pigs" put down to bring \$100 profit, which would mean that each must weigh not less than 250 pounds, and be sold at least for \$10 per hundredweight; yet we find that pork prices in Chicago are \$8.25 per

hundred—and the Arizona pigs are in Arizona, and there is freight charges to Chicago market to pay—not to speak about (on any of this livestock) the "little matter" of cost of raising these animals. Evidently they live on Arizona climate exclusively!

But if you examine the cotton crop, from ten acres of which Rodina Realty Company tells us \$900 income can be won, we must come up for air. For brutal statistics tell us that in 1929, in Arizona, 150,000 bales were raised on 266,000 acres, or at the rate of 56-100th part of a bale per acre.

Now at this average rate, the ten acres claimed by the Rusky Golos advertiser to produce \$900 income, would yield 5.6 bales. Each bale weighs 500 pounds. And even for long staple cotton (the highest grade) the price paid by the dealer to the grower in Arizona could hardly be more than 11 cents per pound—and may be much less. Thus instead of \$900 income, the most possible would be \$315. So much for debunking the income, which Rusky Golos' advertiser says would total \$2,185.

Then we look at the "expenses," which are given us by the Rodina Realty Company, as a total of \$1,298.00, leaving, so these mathematical marvels claim a "Net profit, first year, of \$877.40." But these expenses include only "irrigation, taxes, interest on debt, and part payment for land."

Where, might we ask, is the cost of a house? For the Rodina Realty Company is selling bare land with no houses on it. Where is the cost of a barn in which to keep work animals?—And where, indeed, are these animals? Or the plows and other implements which, in spite of Rusky Golos' assertions that Arizona is a "paradise," may still be needed to till soil? And upon what food is the Russian farmer and his family to live in this paradise? This also is left out of "expenses" listed by the Rusky Golos advertiser.

All told, the Russian immigrant workers in America can discount Rusky Golos' ads in the measure that it is willing to accept money for printing ads for such deceptive schemes which are nothing more or less than a swindle.

And these Russian workers will remember that, to defend such swindles, the Rusky Golos threatened to call in the capitalist courts to attack the Daily Worker.

And last, but not least, Russian workers in America will know from now on that the only paper in America in their native language which defends their interests as workers, which really—and not hypocritically—defends the Soviet fatherland of all workers, is the NOVY MIR, organ of the Communist Party of the United States.

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