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MAY 1 DEMONSTRATIONS TO RATIFY OHIO HUNGER-MARCH

Protest Legal Lynching of Eight! Demonstrate on May First!

Ku Klux Klan Attack on Unemployed Council

A GANG of local business men, mill overseers and other thugs recruited by them, and led by Mayor Welborn of West Greenville, masked in the disguise of the Ku Klux Klan, made an armed raid on the Unemployed Council at Greenville, South Carolina, and by violence attempted to break it up.

The Unemployed Council at Greenville, organized under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League, has already become a powerful organization numbering several hundreds of workers in that community, organizing both Negro and white workers without discrimination and putting up a militant struggle for the relief of the unemployed starving workers and their families.

The most desperate condition of poverty and suffering has come to the workers of Greenville during the past year and a half of economic crisis and especially with the closing down or part time work of the textile mills. The Red Cross and other so-called "charity" organizations have been perfectly willing to see these workers and their families starve to death, even while these organizations are fraudulently collecting funds on the excuse that they are looking after the unemployed. The health and even the very lives of the working class women and children have been and are dependent upon their own self-organized unemployed councils to compel relief from starvation.

The well-to-do parasites of the community know they would be compelled to bear the expense of unemployment relief, if the working class of Greenville, both employed and unemployed, both Negro and white, became sufficiently organized and militant to enforce their demands. Every effort is therefore being made by the city officials, wealthy taxpayers and mill superintendents interested in cheap labor, to break up the unemployed councils and thus to leave the working class to starve in helplessness.

These wealthy gangsters, in the cowardly disguise of the murderous Ku Klux Klan, had long hoped to be able to arouse conflict between the white and Negro workers, by appealing to age-old prejudices of the white workers against the Negroes. These ruling-class gangsters were particularly enraged when they saw that the brutal prejudices inherited from the time of chattel slavery and still cultivated by the employing class, are being thrown off by the workers of Greenville in the organization of the exploited class, black and white, in the Unemployed Councils and in the revolutionary trade unions, especially the National Textile Workers Union, under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League.

All efforts to break up and demoralize the Unemployed Council with the old murderous cry of "white supremacy," and thus to leave both white and Negro workers helplessly unorganized and starving, were unsuccessful. The rich white thugs in Klan uniforms, when they raided the workers' hall, found the white workers as ready as any to fight shoulder-to-shoulder with the Negro workers in defense of all. Capitalist newspaper reports tried to make it appear as if the Negro workers "ran away" from the cowardly Klan gangsters. This is a lie. The Negro and white workers together defended themselves and each other from the attack of the Mill superintendents and their agents of the employers in Ku Klux Klan uniforms.

After the brutal and criminal assault on the workers' hall, the Unemployed Council sent its delegation composed of both Negro and white workers to the Red Cross to present a list of starving working class families who are receiving no aid. This organization, controlled by the ruling class, contemptuously refused any aid.

The Trade Union Unity League calls upon every member of the working class, North and South, black and white, to stand by these heroic workers of Greenville. The best answer to the Ku Klux Klan gangs of mill bosses and capitalist politicians is the organization of mass Unemployed Councils of workers in every city and town and the militant pushing forward of our demands for Unemployment Insurance—for the payment of full wages to all workers who have been thrown out of employment only because the idle rich who own the industries find no present profit in allowing the workers to work and live.

The workers of the Southern textile mills have had terrible experiences with the so-called organizers of the "American Federation of Labor" and especially with the so-called "United Textile Workers Union." These fakery have come into the South, pretending to organize the workers to struggle against wage-cuts and the speed-up, but they have only sold out the workers to the bosses acting as strike-breakers. The Trade Union Unity League warns the workers to beware of these fakery who are now determined to carry on the same work as the Ku Klux Klan in the effort to demoralize the workers, to prevent the organization of a real workers' union, to attempt to smash up the Unemployed Councils and to divide the workers by claiming that the Negro workers should be excluded from the unions or organized separately. These "labor" fakery have no interest but to help the bosses to prevent the real struggle against wage-cuts, speed-up and unemployment.

Workers of the South! Whether your skin be black or white, do not let the reactionary enemies of our class cause a division between the workers on the basis of race! White workers! You can make no progress in the struggles of labor if you concede anything to the ruling class program of "white supremacy!" Negro and white workers! You must build your organizations on the basis of complete equality, or you will be divided and beaten back into starvation by the parasite class which is now keeping ten million American workers and their families in conditions of starvation for lack of employment.

The Trade Union Unity League calls upon all workers, and especially upon the textile workers who are or were employed in mills in and around Greenville to organize in the National Textile Workers Union, to form close connections between the workers who are still employed in the mills and those who are without work. The workers now employed should have their representatives in the Unemployed Council to fight for the interests of all. The interests of the workers in the shops are the same as the interests of the workers now without employment. All must stand together and fight together against the brutal wage cuts that the bosses are now making and have already made in the textile mills. All must fight together the vicious speed-up—the stretch out—system—and compel the withdrawal of the "efficiency" men from the mills.

Workers, black and white! Fight together against starvation! Fight against wage cuts and speed-up! Women workers! Fight in the interests of your own class and your own children! Fight for equal rights of the Negro workers! Fight for the right of self-determination for the Negroes in the Black Belt.

The Trade Union Unity League calls upon workers in Greenville and throughout the country to hold the biggest possible mass demonstrations on the International Labor Day—May First.

Down with the Ku Klux Klan and the mill bosses and capitalist politicians.

Don't Starve—Fight!

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD
TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE

Wm. Z. Foster, Secretary

Cleveland, New York Workers Protest Planned Murder of 8 Negro Youths in Alabama

Mighty Protest Planned for May Day Thruout World—ILD Sends Lawyer; Needs Funds for Defense

Over thirteen hundred Cleveland workers in mass meeting Friday night joined their protests to the wave of working class resentment sweeping the country as a result of the outrageous legal lynching in Scottsboro, Alabama, where a boss court imposed sentences of death in the electric chair upon eight young Negro workers, following a vicious frame-up and farcical trial.

1 YEAR SENTENCE ON FLYNN ACT

State Hunger March to Demand Its Repeal

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 12.—Bill Lawrence, an active worker in the revolutionary movement in Philadelphia and at present organization secretary of the Communist Party of this district, has been given a most outrageous sentence on the Flynn state sedition law of "2 to 4 years" in the Eastern Penitentiary and "250 fine and costs."

This is the eighth worker convicted on the Flynn act in Pennsylvania. The case of Lawrence is about two years old.

"The reason for the bosses' resurrecting the case now is because of the growing struggles of the workers of Pennsylvania. Especially are the bosses afraid of the coming state hunger march.

The International Labor Defense is now circulating petitions for the repeal of the Flynn sedition law in Pennsylvania. The use of this law against the workers in their daily struggle is becoming a frequent occurrence. Every piece of literature distributed by workers' organizations is "sedition."

The workers should circulate these petitions and, above all, support the state hunger march to Harrisburgh.

One of the election promises of Governor Pinchot was the repeal of the Flynn sedition law. Now this fake "progressive" capitalist politician has already refused to see one delegation elected at a united front conference of workers' organizations demanding the repeal of this law and the release of all political prisoners. The hunger marchers will also demand the repeal of the law.

Wheat Area in Soviet Union Is Advancing; Collectives Increase

MOSCOW.—Whilst the world economic crisis in the capitalist countries results in a reduction of the area under seed, the area under seed in the Soviet Union at whose frontiers the economic crisis ceases, is constantly increasing. The preparations for the Spring showings already begun. The first day in the fields developed into a demonstration in favour of collectivism. Numerous peasants joined the collective farms.

Women Will Be Mobilized for Next World Slaughter, Says Maj.-Gen. Ely, U. S. Army

Sir Balfour and American Legion Stir Up War Hatred Against Soviet Union; Must Demonstrate Answer May First

Women will be mobilized for the next world slaughter that capitalism is now rapidly preparing. This is the gist of an article by Major General Hanson E. Ely, Command of the Second Corps Area, and former chief of the U. S. Army College, published in last Sunday's New York American.

The next war of capitalism, Hanson admitted, will be a gigantic mass murder. Capitalism will try to mobilize everyone to insure its profits—men, women and children. While complete plans for driving the men to war have always been part of the capitalist war machinery, General Ely says the same practice will now apply to women. He didn't mince any words about the matter. What is more, the general works on the assurance that war will come soon. Here is what he says about mobilizing women:

"Women will play a greater part in future wars. Governments, including our own, have been studying use of women in war. Woman-power will in some instances supplant and in other cases supplement man-power in the next war. Utilization of women in war will grow, in final analysis, out of a new conception of war-making, born during the last war. The struggle was so gigantic that, for countries involved, war-making became the national industry."

"War A National Industry"—Bosses Profit.

In the next war, says General Ely, it will become still a greater "national industry"—killing workers wholesale, and the bosses profit from the "na-

BOSSSES POSTPONE LEGISLATURE TO AVOID JOBLESS DEMANDS

Wages to Be Slashed Heavily, Says 'BusinessWeek', Boss Sheet

War Dept. Cuts Pay of Builders At West Point Job; Average Pay of All Workers Already Cut 20 Per Cent

NEW YORK.—Leading newspapers of Wall Street now admit there is a big increase in wage cuts throughout the country. "BusinessWeek," one of the authoritative spokesmen for the big bankers and industrialists, says in its latest issue:

"A marked increase in wage cuts, accelerating the trend since the turn of the year, appears almost inevitable unless a sharp upturn in business or a halt in commodity price declines intervenes soon."

Thus in a guarded way, this mouth-

Carriers Score Kauffman Scabery

Protest Meet Today; Picket Dress Shops

NEW YORK.—By unanimous vote of all present, and in spite of the attempts of four or five Kauffman machine officials who tried to stop it, the meeting Friday of Local 54 of the International Fur Workers condemned sending of scabs by International President Kauffman to break the strike at the S. K. & S. fur dressing shop at 135 Logan Ave., Jersey City.

The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union calls on all members of the International to do likewise, and to demand that Kauffman take his scabs out of that shop. The workers there went on strike two weeks ago, and the strike was "settled" by the chief of police in favor of the International Fur Workers, whose connection with it was just that the International officials were supplying the scabs. After that the picket line was attacked by police, and the strike headquarters five blocks away raided. The scab agreement was made by Kauffman in person, with Joe Harris, a member of his officialdom and the police chief going along with him to the boss.

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Chamber of Commerce Writes to Cities to Stop All Aid to the Hunger Marchers; Get An Extension of Recess

May Day Mass Meets Ratify Hunger Marches and Give Them Enthusiastic Send-Off

Passaic, N. J., Johnstown, Pa., Superior, Wis., Plan May Day Demonstrations; Johnstown Mayor Denies Permit to Workers

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 12.—While millions of workers throughout the world celebrate May Day as a day of struggle against capitalism, in Ohio dozens of demonstrations will give the state hunger marchers an enthusiastic send-off. The hunger march to Columbus, Ohio, originally set for April 27th, has been postponed so that the marchers arrive on May 10. This was necessitated by the fact that the legislature's recess was extended to May 11.

At the same time Ohio chambers of commerce are actively fighting the state hunger march and cracking the whip over their agents in the state and city governments. The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, Munson Havens, has written to chambers of Commerce, throughout Ohio, asking them to decline to feed, house, encourage or recognize the hunger marchers. Such opposition from the organized bosses has already resulted in increased hostility to the march on the part of mayors and city councils, and in extension of the legislature's recess until May 11 to avoid being in session when the hunger

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MASS SEND-OFF TO MAY 1 DELEGATES

Greet Workers Going to USSR Wed. Night

NEW YORK.—The workers of New York are preparing to give a rousing send off to the 24 American workers, farmers and professionals who constitute this year's May Day delegation to Soviet Russia. The delegates are sailing late Wednesday night, April 15 on the Europa and a farewell meeting has been arranged for them Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union which has organized the May Day delegation. Speakers will include two delegates, R. Gonzales Soto, a Latin-American agricultural worker from Palo Alto, Cal., and J. E. Snyder, a truck driver from San Francisco; and Frank Palmer, manager of the Federated Press. John J. Ballam, national secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union, will act as chairman. Following the meeting, the delegates will be given a mass send-off at the boat.

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Shelton Weavers Return to Work

SHELTON, Conn., April 12.—By unanimous vote the 300 weavers who had been on strike in the Shelton Looms against the introduction of the two-loom system of speed-up and a big wage-cut for the past six weeks have decided to go back to work. All the men are determined to go ahead with the organization of a local of the National Textile Workers Union in the Shelton Looms and in the other mills of the Shelton Looms and Textile Co. in Bridgeport, Shelton and South River, N. J.

The workers realize that the lack of a union organization in the beginning of the strike and the failure to spread the strike to other departments and other-mills were some of the main causes for the defeat of the strike. They are learning the lesson of organization quickly and a considerable number have already joined the National Textile Workers' Union and pledged to bring in many others.

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270 BANKS CRASH IN THREE MONTHS

\$144,000,000 Involved in Failures

NEW YORK.—Banks crash every day, but the news seldom gets into the capitalist newspapers. R. G. Dun and Company, reporting on bank failures in the first quarter of 1931, states that 270 banks failed the first three months of this year. In 1930, their number was 124. The total amount involved in these bank failures is \$144,000,000.

The continuous smashing of banks shows that the crisis is far from ended. During the latter part of 1930, over 500 banks went to the wall. The capitalist newspapers then followed the policy of not reporting the failures from day to day. In this manner they hoped to prevent bank runs, and by keeping the news of the individual bank crashes from the depositors, help to keep rotten banks going.

50,000 Ordered by Philly, May 1

Fifty thousand copies of the May Day edition have been ordered by District 3, Philadelphia, and 1,000 by Cincinnati. Philadelphia is activating every unit in the district to cover the cost of this order. The week of April 15-22 has been set aside for securing greetings and advertisements.

Here are the terms for all districts: Payment at \$8 per thousand must be paid in advance for all papers ordered. Commercial advertising and greetings by space will sell for \$2 per column inch. Name greetings, 25 cents per name.

Prepare for extra orders, use the Daily Worker to increase mass support to Down Tools May 1. (Sixty thousand circulation flashes on page 3.)

Socialist City Officials of Reading Refuse Food, Shelter to State Hunger Marchers

May 1 Demonstration Will Ratify Communist Candidates in Reading; 100 Unemployed Picked to Join March on Harrisburg

READING, Pa., April 10.—The socialist party administration of this city has refused to supply food or sleeping quarters to the hunger marchers on the way to Harrisburg, to demand unemployment relief of the state legislature.

The council of the unemployed here is continuing the struggle for food and shelter for the marchers and using the incident as an object lesson to all workers and jobless of what the socialist party really is. The socialist party claims to be trying to get insurance for the unemployed, too, but when the representatives of the starving workers march to the state capital to demand just that they get no help from the socialist officials here.

This will be thoroughly explained again when the workers and jobless of Reading come out in mass demonstration against capitalism and for food for the unemployed on May 1. Twenty thousand leaflets already being distributed, calling this demonstration.

Philadelphia Pike on April 18, and the jobless of Reading will march with them down Penn St. to the city hall, where a demonstration will be held. That night there will be four open-air demonstrations in Reading.

100 to Join March.

There will be a tag day in Reading tomorrow to finance the march of the Reading detachment, which will go on with the rest of the marchers when they leave Reading. The unemployed council here has elected a hundred delegates to join the march, and there will be with them two trucks and several cars.

The Reading Unemployed Council has sent an organizer to Lebanon to prepare this Bethlehem Steel strong-hold for the hunger march. The unemployed council in Lebanon has 39 members already, and headquarters will be open by the time the hunger marchers arrive.

Demonstrate Against Lynching.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 10.—The greatest demonstration at the city hall here April 17 at 9 a. m., which starts off the Philadelphia detachment in the hunger march on Harrisburg, will be also a protest demonstration against the frame-up and murder of the eight Negro boys in Scottsboro, Alabama. And, besides this, it will be a preliminary rally for the great May First demonstration here, in which Philadelphia workers join those of the rest of the world in a protest against the capitalist system which lynches Negroes and starves millions of both colored and white workers.

Ratify Candidates May 1.

A feature of this May Day demonstration is that the Communist candidates for city office will be ratified at a mass meeting called in Red Men's Hall that day. This year the Communist Party goes on the ballot here for the first time. The candidates will be workers who have led in the daily struggle here against wage-cuts and for unemployment relief.

The state hunger march will serve as a preliminary mobilization for the May First demonstration. The marchers coming from Philadelphia will be received at the city limits on the

RIGGER'S UNION REJECTS LAMBY

Elect Militant As Business Agent

NEW YORK.—Tom Ahern, formerly I. W. W. member, was thoroughly exposed as a henchman of Frank Lamby and his attempt to force Lamby's re-election as business agent of the Riggering and Safe Moving Union was defeated in the elections in the local.

NEEDS FUNDS FOR CHILDREN'S CAMP

WIR Calls Conference April 25th

NEW YORK.—This season the Workers' International Relief expects to accommodate and give working-class training to 200 children a week, of which 5 per cent will be children of unemployed, of striking parents and Negro workers. These children will be admitted into the camps free of charge, or at a nominal rate. Children of parents who are working will be admitted into the camps at a price of from \$4 to \$8, depending on the wages of the parents.

DEMAND PASSAIC PARK, YOUTH DAY

Officials Evasive and Pass the Buck

PASSAIC, N. J.—The preparations for National Youth Day are going ahead at full speed. On this day, May 30th, young workers from Boston, Conn., New York and Philadelphia will meet to parade and have a sport festival, to demonstrate against war preparations.

TENANTS LEAGUE SCORES EVICTION

NEW YORK.—There was an eviction case, last Thursday of an unemployed family in the Coney Island section. The man had been out of work 7 months. He has two children, one of 3 and one of 5. No matter how bad it was and though they had to skip on food and other necessities of life, they managed to pay rent. Finally they could not manage any longer. They scraped enough together to pay a half month's rent. But the landlady had found out that they were member of Tenants League and would not accept it. On Thursday the eviction took place. The Tenants League immediately mobilized and put furniture back which the marshal had thrown out. Windows were broken. One woman was sent to the hospital to get her finger stitched because marshal closed the windows which women held open to put the furniture back.

RUMOR SINGER SHUT DOWN.

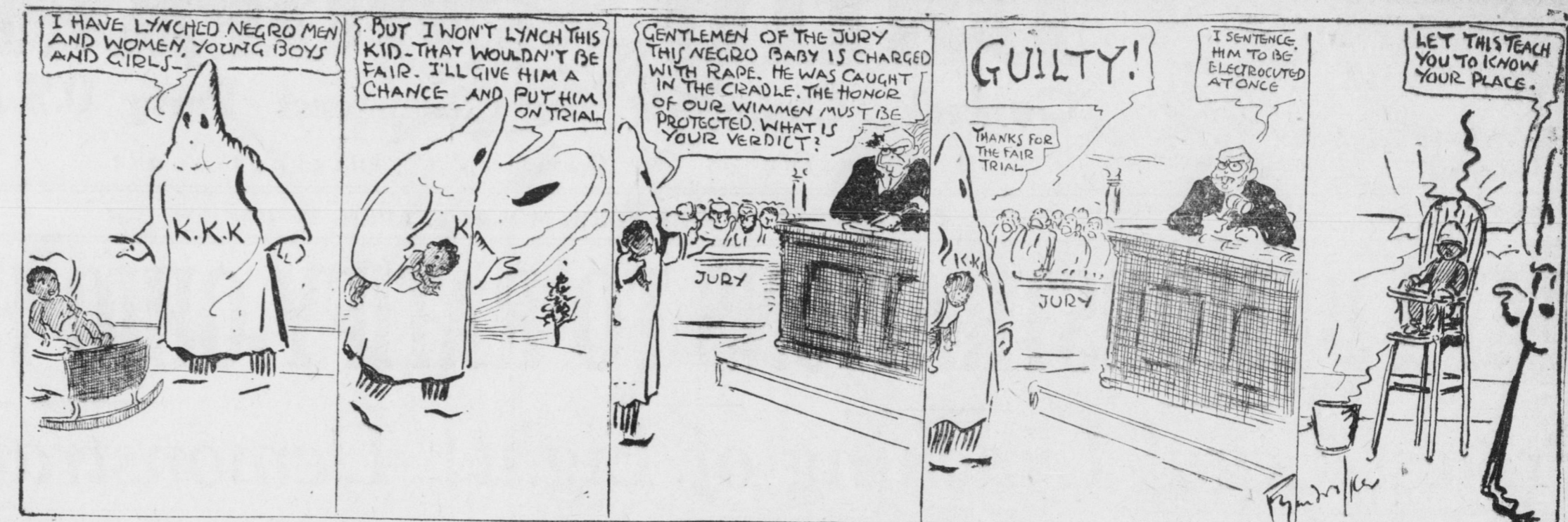
ELIZABETH, N. J., April 12.—It is rumored here that the Singer Sewing Machine Co. will close down altogether on April 15. If it does 4,000 will be affected.

Photographic Workers Hold Meet April 16 to Fight Speed-Up

NEW YORK.—Pointing out that the conditions of the photographic workers, along with conditions of workers generally, are getting unbearable through increasing unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up and stagger plans, the Photographic Workers' Union has issued a call for a mass meeting Thursday evening, 7:30, April 16, at Irving Plaza Hall, 18th Street and Irving Place.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

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JOBLESS BLOCK TWO EVICTIONS

Crowd Votes Against 'Sally' Rival Meeting

NEW YORK.—The Down Town Council of the Unemployed has put back the furniture and blocked eviction of two jobless families, one Thursday and one Saturday. The first case was that of the Gudmich family, 248 Monroe St. This worker had been out of a job for three months, had been seven weeks in the hospital and only five weeks out of it. About 200 gathered in a mass meeting in front of his place, listening to speakers of the unemployed council urge formation of a tenants' league.

Chinese Vanguard to Have Annual Dance, Apr. 24th

NEW YORK.—The Chinese Vanguard, the only weekly organ of the militant Chinese workers on the American continent with a large circulation in many countries throughout the world, will celebrate its first anniversary on Friday night, April 24th, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St.

SEC. 5 GETS 83 NEW MEMBERS

To Be Admitted on April 24th

NEW YORK.—Section 5, District 2, has secured 83 new party members during the Lenin Drive from shops, factories, offices, Unemployed Councils, unions and other mass organizations.

Com. Gordon, Charter Member of Communist Party Dies Suddenly

NEW YORK.—Pinkus Gordon, a charter member of the Communist Party, an untiring and devoted worker to the cause of the working class, has met a sudden death. His death is a great loss to the Communist Party in Section Six where comrade Gordon was a member for years in one of its shop nucleus.

WORKERS SCHOOL SUMMER TERM Registration Now Open

NEW YORK.—The Workers School Committee has decided to continue the school in the summer. The summer term will start in the latter part of May and will last for eight weeks. Important courses like the Fundamentals of Communism, Political Economy, Leninism, Russian, Spanish, etc., will be offered. Classes are to be held in the evenings. This decision was made in view of the increasing demands of many workers to secure training in the summer. Workers are advised to register now at the Worker's School Office, 43-50 East 13th St., second floor. The number of students in each class will be limited.

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Plan to Have New York Edition

NEW YORK.—An intensive campaign to increase the circulation of Labor Unity in New York to the point where there can be a regular weekly New York edition began April 1 and will continue till Oct. 1, 1931.

Mooney-Billings Play, Bernstein's "Melo" Open This Week

Lee Shubert, in association with A. H. Woods, presents Henri Bernstein's play, "Melo," at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre Thursday evening. Basil Rathbone, Edna Best and Earle Larimore are in the cast. Marcel Varnel directed "Melo," which was adapted from the French by Arthur Pollock.

LONG HOURS IN BEAUTY SHOP.

NEW YORK.—The most characteristic of the scheduled hours of women in beauty parlors brought out by New York State Department of Labor in its recent survey of that occupation is their length and lack of uniformity. There being variation not only between shops but between different workers in the same shop. Other high points in the report were as follows—scheduled weekly hours ranged from 45 to 73 a week; the proportion of women working more than 64 hours was greater than that working less; 13 per cent of the shops, employing 8 per cent of the women, had days of 12 hours or more, and women were scheduled to work after 6 p. m. in three-quarters of the shops.

Getting Married
By BERNARD SHAW
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Small Depositors of Bank of U. S. to Meet Tonight

NEW YORK.—The United Depositors Committee, Bank of United States, will hold a central mass meeting, at Washington Irving High School, 16th Street and Irving Place, Monday evening, at 8 p. m., April 13.

Photographic Workers Hold Meet April 16 to Fight Speed-Up

NEW YORK.—Pointing out that the conditions of the photographic workers, along with conditions of workers generally, are getting unbearable through increasing unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up and stagger plans, the Photographic Workers' Union has issued a call for a mass meeting Thursday evening, 7:30, April 16, at Irving Plaza Hall, 18th Street and Irving Place.

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THE FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION
Invites you to attend the
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IRVING PLAZA
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FRANK PALMER, Secretary of the Federated Press
J. E. SNYDER, San Francisco, Delegate Truck Drivers Union Local 417
R. GONZALES, California Agricultural Worker
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What's On —

MONDAY—
Memorial W. I. B. Band
All members urged to attend in preparation for May Day at 121 W. 28th St. at 8 p. m. Very Urgent.

WEDNESDAY—
Women's Council 18 Boro Park
Lecture "Socialist Organization and the World Crisis" at 8 p. m. at 121 W. 28th St., Brooklyn.

CHRYSLER'S NEW SPEED UP TO GET MORE FROM THOSE STILL WORKING

Workers Threatened With Discharge Unless They Produced Set Amount of Work

Trimmers in the Body Shop Forced to Work 9 Hours Daily on Piece Work

Dear Comrades: Detroit, Mich.

No wonder Walter Chrysler is putting up sky-high monuments of his personal glory; anyone could do that if he was allowed to skin the workers in his shop, like he is doing right along. There in the body shop the trimmers are being kept there nine hours daily. They are on the piece work basis. If they would not come in one day, out they must go. They come in and are waiting for the jobs to come along. Sometimes they get one quarter, or twenty-five cents job before noon, or some day they get it in the afternoon, but they are not allowed to miss a day, even if there is no work for them at all. Just to help Mayor Murphy keep them away from the welfare lines.

And in the metal division is the same thing, only worse. When the new models came out last August, the fendermen were getting one dollar for shaping and finishing of that monstrous fender. The polishers were receiving thirty-five cents for their work on the front fenders. Later on the bosses found a way to fool these workers with the group piece-work. A sign was put up in the shop, ordering the men to pro-

Workers Protest Planned Murder of Eight Negroes

I L D Sends Lawyer; Needs Funds to Carry On Defense

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Negro Rights, the Anti-Imperialist League of the United States. Last night the Young Communist League, New York District, sent the following telegram to Gov. Miller:

"Young Communist League of New York representing thousands of working youth protest legal lynching of eight young Negro members of our class, the working class, at Scottsboro, Ala. Demand you stop this legal murder. Will back demand by mass protest rallying all youth organizations to their defense."

Solidarity Message To Prisoners.

The League also sent a telegram to the young victims of this latest frame-up of workers, addressed to Charles Weems, 20, the oldest of the eight boys, at Scottsboro City Jail:

"Young white and Negro workers of New York realize that you have been framed and are being railroaded to the electric chair with your seven comrades. Mobilizing mass protest to demand your release. Will do all in power to free you. Thousands of working youth rallying to fight for you."

All working class organizations are urged to send protest telegrams to the governor of Alabama. Rank and file workers in the A. F. of L. unions must raise the question and make a fight to see that their locals join the growing protest movement against the legal lynching of these Negro lads.

Workers Must Raise Issue Everywhere

Members of the reformist Negro organizations must give their support to the fight to save these framed young workers in defiance of their reformist leaders who have always betrayed the struggles of the Negro masses and cannot be depended upon to rally their organizations for defense of these eight young workers.

All Out May Day in Protest!

Meetings must be held immediately to mobilize the entire working class to protest and fight against the attempted murder of these youths. The May Day demonstrations, which will be used to register the determined protest of the working class against the persecution of Negro and foreign born workers, against lynching and deportations, against unemployment, starvation, wage cuts, and preparations for imperialist war against the Soviet Union, must bring into the streets on May 1 every class conscious worker, every worker opposed to the boss system of starvation and terrorism.

Negro and white workers! Down tools May Day and demonstrate against the boss murderers of white and Negro workers, and for unemployment relief and insurance, for the right of self determination for the Negro masses of the Black Belt, of the West Indies and Africa.

The International Labor Defense has sent a lawyer to Scottsboro to demand a new trial of an appeal for these eight youths. The I. L. D. in order to make it possible to push this case with the utmost vigor, is calling upon all workers and sympathizers to immediately rush funds to its national office, 799 Broadway, New York City so the defense will not be hampered in its work.

Every worker, Negro and white, native and foreign born, must take up in his organization this question of financial support for the defense. Collect funds in your shops. Rush money to the I. L. D. for the defense of these eight victims of capitalist "justice."

Philly Draws Plan of Action in Campaign for 1,000 Subs; Drops, Increases in Bundles

Imperialist Hypocrisy Shown Up

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District 3, Philadelphia, is on the march in May 1, drive for 1,000 yearly subs or renewals. A plan of action has been drawn and instructions sent to section. April 19-26 will be Daily Worker week for securing subs, renewals, greetings, ads for the May Day edition. The district expects to use 50,000 copies of the May 1, issue. M. Silver, Daily rep is appealing to the Party membership to raise the cost. The Trenton section chalks up 110 per cent of the rates of the 4 May Day editions: Pacific Coast (Dist. 12, 13, 18, 19) Apr. 24; Midwest (Dist. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 17) Apr. 27; Eastern, Dist. 1, 2, (Update N. Y. only) 3, 4, 5, 6, 15, 16) N. Y. C. No. N. J. Apr. 30.

Stops!

The day's mail was replete with stops, increases and new orders. Stops: S. M. Martin, Universal, Inc. writes: "Stop my bundle of 5. Was in jail since April 1st, for leading Young March, with 5 more comrades in jail. Want change to get rid of these bundles, then I'll start again." St. Louis from 170 to 100 because, says J. Lawson, Section Organizer, "a number of comrades that use to sell have found jobs. Within a short time will increase the bundle on more responsible basis." They complain no credit given for recent payment, no receipts forwarded; also Belleville and Madison, Ill. are not counted in St. Louis section. We promise immediate action and correction.

Cleveland Red Builders News Club runs around. Sub bundle of 100. "When we organize a more reliable membership, will inform you," says Walter Rajek. Comrades should have built routes, sold before factories, issued leaflet to unemployed to increase the R. B. N. C. Mistake to wipe out present bundle completely; loses contact with workers.

Pickups

Increases, new orders: Dina burg, Section D. W. agent, Toledo, O. increases from 110 to 150. George Lewis, New Castle, Pa. last Saturday ordered 50. "I promised to do level

L'HUMANITE HITS FRENCH BOSSES ON AUSTRIA TREATY

Imperialist Hypocrisy Shown Up

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PARIS—Commenting on the proposed Austro-German Customs Union, the central organ of the French Communist Party, "L'Humanite" declares that it is a little too transparent, the sudden interest of French imperialism in the maintenance of Austria's independence. The Treaty of St. Germain had robbed Austria of its vitality. Austria had become a colony of Anglo-Saxon capitalism and of the League of Nations. Zimmermann, the dictator appointed by the League of Nations, sat in Vienna and forced his will onto the Austrians. Under his dictatorship wages were cut, the working day lengthened and the way opened up for fascism.

No one in Paris or Rome thought of protesting. What right had the French, Italian and Czechoslovakian politicians to come forward as the champions of national freedom? How much did Italy care for the independence of Albania as it signed the Treaty of Tirana? How much did the Prague government care for the rights of the German, Slovakian and Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia? Why was nothing said about the independence of Syria and the other colored peoples at present under the yoke of French imperialism?

MANY AMER. BOSS SPOKESMEN ADMIT ADVANCE OF U.S.S.R

But This Very Fact Drives Imperialists to Increase Their War Preparations Against Workers' Republic

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News about the Soviet Union gets greater prominence in the capitalist press, as the Five-Year Plan and the upbuilding of Socialism advances. On the one hand in the United States there is a definite admission from spokesmen of the capitalists that the Soviet Union is firmly established and should be recognized so that trade can be facilitated; on the other hand, because of this advance, the capitalist masters yell for war.

Right now the French imperialist government is carrying on a suit to obtain \$5,000,000 of Soviet gold, produced by and belonging to the workers of the Soviet Union.

The French bosses want this money so they can use it in their war preparations against the workers' republic. Their contention is that they put \$9,000,000 in gold in the Kerenky banks back in 1917. While this is true, this money was used by Kerenky in carrying on the imperialist war in the interest of the allies, and against the revolutionary masses of workers and peasants.

Attorney Embree, who is defending the suit, not because he is interested in the Soviet Union, but because the bank in which it was deposited here stands to lose if the French get the money, said during the trial on Tuesday:

"We have documentary proof of how every one of these bars (of gold) were derived. We went back to the mines in the hills of Russia and got evidence to support our claim that these bars were mined there not earlier than 1923." Which means, of course, it was mined after the workers and peasants took over power and belongs to the Soviet Union. Embree also insisted that the U. S. government recognizes the Soviet Union.

On the same day, Albert A. Johnson, capitalist economist and former chairman of the first American Relief Commission to Russia in 1921, speaking before the Export Managers' Club at the Hotel Pennsylvania said that the Soviet Union was advancing industrially and should be recognized by the United States. Johnson said, that the Soviet Union "is coming back—is well on her way back while other nations are going down."

He went on to point out that there is particularly no unemployment there and "those who would eat must work." He scotched all ideas of counter-revolution within the Soviet Union, saying that "the recent trials of counter-revolutionists showed that such an idea is a thing of the past."

"Russia is going very strong—her exports increased last year to the extent of 35 per cent," he added.

He appealed for the establishment of open trade relations, and said: "If there were trade relations between Russia and the United States credit would follow and the smaller exporter would have an opportunity that he has not today."

More news along this line was reported from Italy and Germany. The German government is preparing the renewal of the Soviet-German trade treaty, and the Italian government is extending its credit to further Italo-Soviet trade.

But the war front, however, is rapidly extending. The International Chamber of Commerce is preparing for its May 4th international meeting in Paris. The French and American imperialists will be heavily represented. One of the main topics will be the "Soviet challenge." Here world plans will be made for attacks on the Soviet Union in an effort to smash the tremendous forward strides in socialist upbuilding to declare war to wipe out the workers' republic. Carlisle MacDonald, Paris correspondent of the New York Times, referring to this forthcoming meet says:

"From advance indications it is quite likely that the Europeans will seek a clear-cut expression of opinion on Russian dumping and the challenge to capitalism in the Soviet Government's industrialization scheme."

Half of New York Plumbers Are Unemployed

Daily Worker: Treasury and the local unions are bankrupt.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

If a member dares to raise his voice against the sell-outs of the union officials he is fined and stands the loss of his job.

To eliminate these conditions, the plumbers' group of the building and construction workers' industrial league calls upon the plumbers and their helpers to organize into a militant organization which fights against the bosses and the union officials; which fights against wage-cuts and speed-up.

Among the A. F. of L. union men the situation is not better. An unofficial wage-cut has taken place with the consent of the A. F. of L. officials. The business agents, not being able to get much graft from the bosses as before, have looted the

Michigan Bill to Force Purchase of Prison Goods

Daily Worker: Grand Rapids, Mich. The Grand Rapids Press carries the following:

"A bill, which proponents claim would enlarge the field of employment for state prisoners without serious competition with free labor by forcing the state to buy prison made produce, was introduced in the legislature today.

"It would require prisoners in state institutions and the Detroit house of correction to be employed in the manufacture of products and supplies suitable for use in governmental enterprises."

Convict Labor

It seems to me that this sort of thing is a direct assault on free labor. If the bill is passed, what will it mean to the unemployed man or

BEET WORKERS QUIT BOSS MEET

500 Walk Out and Go to Union Hall

DENVER, Colo., April 10.—At a meeting of Mexican beet workers called by the officials of the Great Western Sugar Company Monday night, 500 walked out of the hall, and proceeded to headquarters of the Trade Union Unity League, where an enthusiastic mass meeting was held, and forty applications secured to the Agricultural Workers' Industrial League.

The sugar companies recently cut the guaranteed price of beets to the farmer from \$7.50 to \$5.50 per ton. The farmers in turn, through the Beet Growers' Marketing Association, cut the contract price to the beet workers from \$23 per acre to \$18 per acre, a wage-cut of more than 25 per cent.

The meeting was an attempt on the part of the officials of the sugar companies to smooth the situation over and induce the workers to take the cut lying down. Maddox was pointing out to the workers that "the situation wasn't so bad" and even that the reason they were all broke and facing starvation was because they didn't save their money. Several of the Mexican workers stood up and denounced him in no uncertain terms. He threatened to call the police and have them ejected from the hall.

Sanchez, organizer of the Agricultural Workers' Industrial League, jumped to his feet and appealed to the workers to walk out of the hall and to enroll in the A. W. I. L. The beet workers responded by walking out of the hall in a body and marching to T. U. U. L. headquarters, where Sanchez and other speakers explained to them the program of the A. W. I. L. Forty were signed up on the spot and many others indicated their intention of lining up under the banner of the Agricultural Workers' Industrial League, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League.

At the recent District Conference of the A. W. I. L. seven locals met in a two-day session to discuss the coming struggles in the beet fields, affecting 30,000 beet workers, of whom 23,000 are Mexican and Spanish.

The demands worked out by the conference center on the following points: Organization for strikes against the contract system and the 25 per cent wage-cut; all disputes to be settled by the workers' grievance committee and not the company representative; all living quarters must be habitable and sanitary, with fresh water for drinking purposes at the house; free medical and hospital service in case of sickness; workers to have the right to obtain their own supplies without assigning wages through the farmer to the merchants, and full payment of wages four days after beets are harvested.

NORWAY LOGGERS ARRIVE IN U.S.S.R.

To Take Part in Building Up Socialism

MOSCOW.—The first group of Norwegian loggers, consisting of 40 men, has arrived in Archangelok. The Finnish authorities refused to permit the group to travel through Finland. The logger Sorlin is the leader of the brigade. He declared that the Norwegian loggers did not believe the lies of the capitalist press concerning forced labor in the Soviet Union. They had come to take part in the building up of socialism.

The members of the group described the poor conditions of the Norwegian loggers and the frequent strikes organized in order to secure improvements. Tomorrow the group will leave for Chologmogory district where it will work.

A second group of Norwegian loggers will work in the Northern district of the Soviet Union about which the capitalist press publishes such hair-raising stories. A third group will work in the woods of the Volga district.

BOSS POSTPONE LEGISLATURE TO HOLD BACK JOBLESS DEMANDS

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Marchers had planned to confront it on April 27.

Ratify Hunger March May 1st

The bosses' opposition in fact, will make possible an even more effective hunger march than had at first been planned. Hunger march delegations will now be ratified at the May Day demonstrations throughout Ohio. In Cleveland and Youngstown the marchers will now be able to get the most stirring send-off possible, since it will be combined with the great outpouring of workers for May Day. The marchers will start off for Columbus directly after the demonstration.

The state legislature is denounced for trying to dodge the unemployed (just as it has dodged every demand for their relief) in a telegram from Secretary Frank Miller of the state committee of Unemployed Councils. Protesting against the extension of the recent extension of the recess till May 11, the telegram says: "We consider this a deliberate effort to evade the representatives of the destitute masses who are being left to starve in the midst of great wealth they have created."

Refuse Food and Shelter

Chamber of commerce opposition is responsible for the hostility of the city authorities in Marion, Upper Sandusky, Alliance, Salem and Northfield, according to the state committee. In all these cities, both food and shelter have been refused to the unemployed marchers. The mayor of Upper Sandusky openly admitted that his attitude was influenced by chamber of commerce disapproval of the march.

In most of the other cities where the marchers will stop over, however, pressure from the local unemployed has forced the mayors to promise lodging, and a number are also promising food. It is noteworthy that in Ashland, where city officials had refused the demands of the unemployed, the city council, more susceptible to mass pressure, has recently reversed this attitude. The councilmen now state that they will attempt to obtain food for the hungry marchers where they stop over in Ashland.

Governor Is Silent

Governor White of Ohio, probably awaiting more specific orders from his chamber of commerce bosses, has so far made no reply to the letter of the Unemployed Councils demanding food and lodging for the hunger marchers in Columbus. But whatever his attitude, the workers' committee there will see that the marchers get a good reception. The use of the State Capitol steps has been secured for a welcoming demonstration on May 10, when the marchers will pour in from all over the state.

Revised plans for the hunger march call for five main routes of march. A special miners' detachment now being added, to start from Bridgeport, May 3. The other detachments will start from Cleveland and Youngstown, May 1; from Toledo, May 4; and from Cincinnati, May 5. The state conference will begin in Columbus on May 10, considering the draft unemployment insurance bill and drawing up other specific demands for presentation to the state legislature on May 11.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 12.—The workers of Passaic, the scene of the famous Passaic strike, will meet in conference on April 15 at 28 Monroe St., at 8 p. m. to organize for May Day and for the carrying thru of an intensive campaign in support of the Communist Party candidates for the city elections that take place on May 12. Mass organizations, trade unions, and workers from the shops in and around Passaic are urged to attend this conference.

The conditions of the workers in Passaic are unbearable. Thousands of workers are walking the streets looking for a job. The capitalist candidates can offer nothing to the starving families. The Communist Party candidates fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill as a means of relieving the suffering of the unemployed masses. The workers of Passaic must renew their fighting spirit of 1926. In Paterson, the bosses are attempting to frame up five workers on a charge of murder because the yare organizing for struggle. The workers of Passaic will make this case one of the main points at their conference.

BIG INCREASE IN CZECH JOBLESS

Figures Reach Highest Level

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia. — Official figures show the number of unemployed workers to have been 337, 700 at the end of Feb. However, the real unemployment figures are from 800,000 to 900,000. The worth of the official figure is shown by the fact that 13,000 unemployed are registered for Slovakia, whilst the President of the Chamber of Commerce in Bratislava declares that there are at least 93,000 unemployed in Slovakia. In any case, even the official figures represent a record, being 16,700 higher than the previous highest level in Jan. 1923, the worst point of the deflation crisis.

CHICAGO, April 6. — The Interracial Committee of Chicago will give a Benefit Dance for the Liberator, Daily Worker and the Young Worker, at the Forum Hall, 322 E. 43rd St., on Saturday night, May 9th. This inter-racial dance will be the biggest affair of the season. Hundreds of workers of all nationalities will be there. The inter-racial committee, working jointly with the representatives from each paper, will have no stone unturned to assure all of having the time of their life.

Take out your note book, make note of the time and the place so that you will not forget. The Liberator, the Daily Worker and the Young Worker are organizers of the working class. Help to keep them alive by subscribing for them, and supporting them in every form possible. Watch the papers for further notice of this dance.

The officers of the Interracial committee are as follows:—C. M. DeGroot, Secy.-Treas.; K. White and F. C. Buery, Chairman of Entertainment Committee.

Unemployment, in Boise, Idaho Grows Worse

Daily Worker: I am writing you to let you know that the conditions here are growing worse and worse day by day.

I am called an anarchist for giving the Daily Worker out to the poor working men. Some of the automobile men have me give them six to seven copies. They show them in their stores.

There are about fifty men sleeping on the banks of the Boise River without any bedding. Yet it is doing good as some of them have begun to want to read the Daily Worker.

The mills and the elevators are piled to the roofs with flour and grain and wholesale houses stacked full with groceries, yet hundreds are starving.

—T. P.

U. S. SAYS LESS EATEN IN 1930

Unemployment Means Food Is Cut Down

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—The terrific pressure of the unemployment crisis finds expression in the figures on the amount of food consumed, as released, at least in part, by Dd. O. E. Baker, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the government department of agriculture. Baker made his report orally, but as he told in the United States Daily of this city he said that flour, a cheap food, was consumed in as great quantity last year as in the year before, but dairy products, meat, and some varieties of fruits and vegetables fell off considerably.

The total amount of calories of energy in food consumed was distinctly lower last year than in the year before, which shows that what food eaten was not as good.

Baker gives the average flour consumption per person in 1930 as 88 hundredths of a barrel, while in 1929 it was 89. However, consumption of butter fell off two per cent per person; condensed and evaporated milk six per cent, fresh milk between two and three per cent; meat consumption decreased about five pounds per person. Potatoes used were less, also.

Baker stated that the four main foods, making up three-fourths of the total used in the nation, are: flour, dairy products, meat and vegetables.

Against persecution of the foreign-born.

Superior to Demonstrate May Day

Superior, Wis., April 12.—May Day in Superior will take the form of an open-air demonstration on the corner of Broadway and Tower Ave. at 4 p. m. The workers will gather at the Trade Union Unity League headquarters for a mobilization meeting half an hour earlier and march from there to the place of demonstration. After the meeting on Broadway and Tower Ave. a march is planned back to headquarters for an organizational meeting.

Superior workers will assemble to protest against unemployment, to demand immediate relief for the unemployed and for the right to organize into militant unions, such as the Trade Union Unity League.

In Superior there are about 4,000 unemployed workers starving while millions of bushels of wheat are stored in the various grain elevators of the city. Hundreds of houses are vacant while unemployed workers are forced to sleep in cellars, in hallways and in the unused coke ovens beyond the Third St. viaduct.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 12.—

When a delegation of the Unemployed Council here recently applied to the City Hall for a permit for an outdoor May Day demonstration the mayor refused to give a permit. The commissioner stated that no permit would be issued unless asked for by fifteen citizens, eight of whom must have paid taxes for the past year. In addition, he demanded a deposit of \$250 in cash security in case of "damages."

In spite of these tactics of the bosses a May Day demonstration will be held here.

Sikhs Hold Conference

LONDON, April 10.—The Sikh League conference has opened in Amritsar, India. The chairman announced opposition to the Communist representation and demanded a Sikh member for the central cabinet, and that the Sikhs constitute the same proportion in the army as in the pre-war period, and obtain a five per cent representation in the central legislature. Gandhi was present as a visitor.

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Many Jobless Bricklayers Suspended from Union

Salt Lake City, Utah. Daily Worker: I would like to tell something to every bricklayer, mason and plasterer who has been suspended from the International Union for failure of payment of dues to the international officers and district bureaucrats.

The workers who are members of this union have helped in payments to build the gigantic skyscraper, the International building in Indianapolis, Ind. But our dreams have been shattered by these bureaucrats during the depression.

At normal times the International officers give you a lift with one hand and with the other hand turn your pocketbooks inside out. Brother workers, don't be fooled as Jimmy Curless of Local No. 2 in Detroit, Mich., was. Old Jim has been a member of the International and in good standing for 25 years. Now he has been suspended for failure of payment of dues. He was given the "privilege" of remaining at the county poor house,

Cal. Refineries Use Stagger System

Richmond, Calif. Daily Worker: Notice was given to 3,500 workers of the Union Oil Co. of California of placing them on a 5-day week basis. Workers in refineries around here and on field operations are affected.

The company has announced this shorter time basis is to be kept for a while and further curtailment may place the workers on a 4-day week.

The workers slaved at this dangerous work for \$6 per day and some in the fields for less. Now for 5 days' work they will receive \$20 to \$30 a week.

Worsening of conditions in California is seen daily for the workers in various industries here. That is part of "spring prosperity" so widely heralded last winter.

Workers in shops and fields, organize and fight wage-cuts!

—A. A.

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NEW YORK CITY EDITION, dated April 30 will go to New York City and northern New Jersey.

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50 EAST 13TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Lessening Relief Calls for Sharpening Local Struggles

(By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT.)

REPORTS from all parts of the country go to show that the bosses and their city, state and national governments intent to continue their program of condemning tens of thousands of unemployed workers' families to starvation, thousands of them to death.

The "wonderful" relief plan concocted by the capitalists of Pittsburgh is going bankrupt, despite its endorsement by Hoover. Mayor Murphy, the big capitalist charity expert of Detroit, shed a few crocodile tears in the national capitol some days ago as he stated that cities would go bankrupt giving food to the hungry if the national government did not step in and help. Murphy now proposes to allot the unemployed some acres of land upon which they are to raise their own food and so help keep the city solvent. The relief headquarters of Governor Emerson of Illinois closed down March 30 and what the overfed bosses design to call "extraordinary relief" was discontinued in Chicago on April 1.

The Law Says "Starve."

In Rochester the 2,500 unemployed workers who received jobs from the city for a few weeks during the winter months have been laid off. In New York City the Prosser Committee, which gathered \$8,000,000 by forcing employed workers to contribute, announces that it is bankrupt. It calls upon the city government to supply jobs to the 24,000 workers it has kept on starvation wages during the winter. And the New York city government shies at this, saying that it is not "legally" possible for city funds to be so used, meaning thereby that it is lawful to allow the unemployed to starve.

Charity organizations everywhere are retrenching, claiming lack of funds. The Salvation Army in New York is discharging its human cargo from its "heavenly" ship in the harbor, and where are these unemployed seamen to sleep and eat now? One faker comes forward with the bright idea that all these sailors should be furnished with rowboats so that they can go out into the ocean to fish and live by selling their catch upon the markets. Here and there municipal flop houses are preparing to house only those who can prove city residence for a period of time. Bread lines are closing down. The Red Cross has refused aid to thousands of starving miners' families.

"Eat Grass!"

Spring is here. The grass is beginning to grow. The unemployed may need a crust of bread in the winter, but in the spring? Let them eat grass; let them starve. This is the verdict of the capitalist government, the ruling class and its fascist and social-fascist supporters. The little relief given during the winter as a result of the fighting and the struggles of the unemployed councils of the T. U. U. L. is lessening at a rapid rate. And what is the other side of the picture?

Rich Get Richer.

The General Motors Corporation reports net sales of a billion dollars for 1930 and boasts of a surplus of \$350,000,000 and a dividend payment of \$150,000,000. Henry Ford made a profit out of the hides of his slaves amounting to \$55,000,000 in 1930. The capitalist press announces that certain corporations were declaring dividends of

\$750,000,000, while tens of thousands of workers' families do not know where tomorrow's loaf of bread will come from. And a rich woman spends \$2,000 to make grass grow over her dead dog's grave. These are only a few instances to prove that wage-cuts and speed-up of the employed workers, their ruthless exploitation, is coming fabulous wealth for those already immensely rich. Twenty-one exploiters of labor were added to the list of those with more than three million a year income and 504 in this country have one million or more income a year.

Lessening relief for the starving, fabulous riches for the bosses. This calls for immediate intensification of the struggle of the millions of unemployed, together with the employed workers, for immediate and adequate relief for the jobless, against wage-cuts and speed-up for the employed workers.

We must at once give all Unemployed Councils and branches adequate leadership to strengthen and assist them in their daily activities while at the same time the members in our unemployed organization assume the greatest degree of initiative in discussions, tasks and struggles. This will develop leadership among the unemployed workers.

We must investigate the starvation conditions of the workers in the neighborhoods, uncover and bring to the light of day the misery of thousands upon thousands of families who are slowly starving to death. We must fight for immediate food and adequate housing for these families from the city government and the large corporations, constantly agitating for unemployment insurance as our major objective. We must continually expose all fakers, government, charity, the bosses and all their agents in the labor movement. We must lay the basis for a measure of relief, of food to be given by Unemployed Councils and branches to starving families while at the same time we emphatically indicate that such solidarity relief can only be given in small measure and that the rich and their government, those responsible for unemployment, must be made to give adequate relief. Hand in hand with this activity must go the organization of many neighborhood branches of unemployed workers, the holding of many neighborhood meetings.

The bosses and their governments are reducing and discontinuing the little relief given during the winter months. In a number of instances our Unemployed Councils and the TUUL in the cities are failing to carry on steady struggles against lessening relief. They look upon this additional task of struggling for direct relief for the starving families as their only task. This is an error. The local struggles must go forward, must be intensified just now when the capitalists are condemning the unemployed to starve more upon the basis that it is more pleasant to starve in the summer time. The local struggles must go forward, the struggles against reduction and discontinuation of employment of workers given a few days work a week by the city during the winter months.

While we battle for food for starving families, we must broaden and sharpen our local struggles against all forms of lessening and inadequate relief.

PARTY LIFE

Language Work and Building of TUUL

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

By ANDREW OVERGAARD. (See, Metal Workers' Industrial League)

IN order to effectively organize the workers in the most important industries for struggles against wage cuts, speed-up, for unemployment insurance and for better conditions in the shops, we must take into consideration the role of the foreign born workers in these industries. If we take such industries as coal and steel, the majority of the workers in numerous coal and steel centers are foreign born, and it is therefore useless to talk about organization unless we undertake measures to recruit them into the unions and leagues of the TUUL.

In order to actually put into practice the policy of the Party in regards to the building of revolutionary unions, it is necessary to propose a number of steps for improvement of our work in the various language organizations, and also use the language press more effectively than is the case at present. We must also examine carefully the work of our language organizers, who are in the field with the object of improving their methods of work.

First it is of the greatest importance that we combat the influence of the agents of the capitalists, the social fascists, etc., who are constantly reminding the foreign born workers, "That they have no right in America," and therefore must keep quiet. Our answer must be that the foreign born workers are part of the American working class, and call upon these workers to unite with the American workers for struggle and at the same time vigorously take up the defense of the foreign born workers. The pessimistic tendencies and the false ideas for language difficulties must be combated as only an influence of the bourgeoisie.

We see for instance in mills like the Republic Steel, in Warren, Sparrows Point, in Baltimore, the Metal Workers' Industrial League is growing, but the majority are foreign born workers. Why? Because the majority in those mills are foreign born workers.

Our members say also "that you cannot do anything in the shops." But after considerable work and new methods introduced, we find today in the above mentioned plants that all our leaflets and bulletins are being widely distributed in the plants without the bosses' discovering the "guilty" ones. In the International Harvester Co. in Chicago, the Daily Worker is being sold by our comrades. In Warren, Ohio, in the Republic plant, the leaflet issued by the Metal Workers' Industrial League appears the same time the company announces a wage cut.

Wherever these foreign born workers have been given concrete suggestions as to how to carry on work and how to recruit members into the Party and the unions and Leagues, the results have been very good.

Now a word on our language organizers. In most cases, our various districts are visited by language organizers, agents for the language press, etc., once a week. In Pittsburgh, in the heart of the steel and coal industry, where mostly foreign born workers are employed, I have seen as many as ten language organizers pass through in one week. What has been their work? In most cases, they had splendid meetings, made long speeches, made good collections for the party, and then beat it to the next town to do the same thing. In one case, a comrade working for the Radnik reported proudly that he had a splendid meeting in Donora, Pa., with some 27 South Slavic workers, all working in one steel plant, present. He took a collection of some \$25 for the Radnik, but when asked what about organization—that is when nothing happened. It never occurred to the comrade that he must at the same time be an organizer for the revolutionary unions and the Party, that among these 27 workers who are willing to support the official organ of the Party in the South Slavic language, there would be at least a few willing to join the Party, and most likely, all of them could be recruited into a shop local of the Metal Workers' Industrial League. In Youngstown, a South Slavic Club arranges mass meetings, as well as social affairs, attended by as many as 600 workers, mostly working in steel mills. Our South Slavic organizers again make long speeches, take collections and again nothing happens organizationally!

In Farrell, we have a fraction of Party members who through their efforts and work have secured control of the Croatian Benefit Society. They have also organized a substantial left wing group there, but when the representatives of the Metal Workers' Industrial League request the party, as the majority of the workers are in the steel mills, our own comrades are against having Comrade Cus speak, as this may result in the state troopers breaking up the meeting. In Farrell, probably the crassest example of wrong and long speeches can be cited. Our comrade representing the South Slavic National Bureau, giving a lecture, speaks over two hours and answers questions for another hour and a half dealing with everything under the sun, but again nothing happened organizationally.

We can take numerous examples like this and as a result every language organizer becomes a specialist for getting subs for the paper but forgets all organizational problems of the Party. In this way ten language organizers spend time in all steel centers in the Pittsburgh District but none of them brought a single member into either the National Miners' Union or the Metal Workers' Industrial League. Only occasionally and accidentally a member of the Party.

It is here of greatest importance to have meetings with these language organizers and the respective union organizers, as well as the District Organizers of the Party, when they are going into the field, in order to link up the work of the whole movement more efficiently.

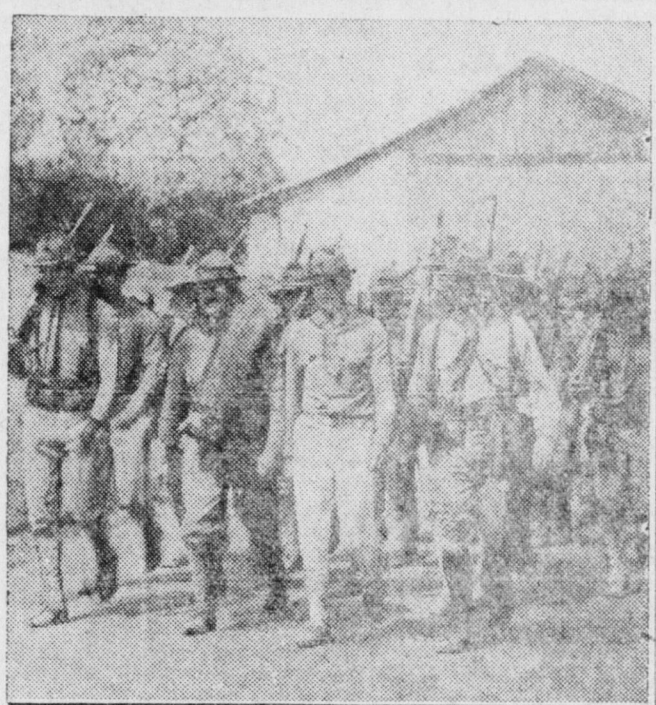
This organizational weakness also affects our language press which certainly does not reflect the conditions of the workers in the shop. When we pick up any language paper, it is still having the major portion of articles on the political situation in Europe, International news, mechanical translation of articles from the Daily Worker, but very little news from the workers in the shops dealing, for instance, with the struggle of the steel workers in Youngstown, Pittsburgh, etc., and also articles dealing with organizational problems.

Let us here remember Lenin's conception of a newspaper, "The collective organizer of the working class." Our language papers must become

Wall Street Desolution Adds to Earthquake Misery in Nicaragua



Hoover and Stimson are rubbing their hands with joy over the recent earthquake in Nicaragua which razed Managua, the capital city to the ground and killed 2,000. Now the capitalist newspapers can picture the marines in a new function, as "angels of mercy," by means of which they cover up the imperialist drive in Nicaragua. More marines are being sent to Nicaragua, under the cover of the earthquake to establish Nicaragua as an absolute possession of Wall Street. The upper picture, left, shows the impoverished masses. Below, left, is a detachment of marines arriving to add murder to ruin, and on the left (lower) is the U. S. Ambassador Hanna, who really runs things for Wall Street. The map shows Lake Nicaragua, thru which the imperialists intend to build a new canal as part of the war preparations.



The Street Without Sunshine

(Prince Takamatsu and his wife are now in the United States, plotting with the American imperialists for war on the Soviet Union. Cries of "Down with the bloody murderers of the Japanese workers!" greeted them when they arrived in New York. These two members of the ruling family, representing the imperialist butchers of Japan, will visit the slums of New York. They will be wined and dined by the American parasites, while millions of Japanese and American workers starve.)

The following sketch is taken from a novel entitled "The Street Without Sunshine," written by the Japanese worker, N. Tokunaga. The novel is based on the big strike of the Kyoto Corporation, one of the largest printing establishments in Tokio. It lasted from January to March, 1926. The writer took an active part in the strike.

The scene printed here is the first part of the novel. The strike was finally broken by brutal police terror and murder of the strike leaders and the treachery of the "socialists." The novel is an excellent description of the life of the Japanese workers. In succeeding installments we will translate parts of life in the slums or dramatic scenes from the strike.—Ed.)

The street cars stopped, the brakes of the automobile creaked—trucks and side-car motorcycles, which a moment ago had raced through the streets, stopped and stood in one long row. "What's happened?" "What's the matter?" The glaring sun that broke through the street dust burned into the faces of the massed crowd. The people streamed in from the back like tadpoles.

"A parade! The prince regent with his court is going to the seminary." The news was whispered on all sides with lightning rapidity. The automobile drivers cut off their motors, the noise stopped. The crowd took their hats off.

Yelled the man who looked like a police commissioner. The one in the Japanese shawl released the other one's coat in surprise; but a uniformed policeman jumped forward and gave him a kick. He screamed. The crowd pushed around them. The stool-pigeon tripped over a fallen bicycle and some of the crowd fell over him. They yelled: "No, a Socialist!" "No, a Socialist!" Policemen and detectives ran around and pushed the masses back. But they could not find the worker.

"Did you confiscate the leaflets that were just thrown?" asked the man in the yellow coat of the policeman. "I have not seen any more of them." "Nor have I." "Impossible! Stupidity!" He turned around, mad and disappointed. "Ah, here is one!" An old woman who had fallen, wanted to clean her clothes with the paper.

"Here it is!" People crowded around the unsuspecting woman. A detective pulled the leaflet from the woman's hand. "To the dear citizens of the administrative district of Koishikawa and to all citizens of Tokio: "We, 3,000 striking workers of the Daido printing office, with our 15,000 dependents, have already fought for 50 days against the big capitalist, Okawa, who has flinchingly dismissed 38 type foundry men in order to destroy the best forces of our printing union and to starve the 15,000 members of our families. We shall fight, with the strongest support of the Hyogikai, the council of revolutionary Japanese trade unions and the other workers' organizations, unto victory against Okawa's big finance block, and shall defend unto death our bulwark which is standing in the front line of the Japanese labor movement.

"Citizens of the administrative district of Koishikawa and citizens of Tokio, we believe that you stand on our side and that you will support the right of the strikers. "Okawa, for his private interests, let 15,000 people starve, and drove the dealers of the Tosaki, Hisakati and Hakusangeon streets into misery. Okawa, who is not ashamed of this condition, must definitely be beaten. "We beg you in the name of justice to help put out of the way this shameless guy by your support to us and by your public opinion and to stand up for our victory. "October, 1926. "The meeting of the striking workers of the Daido printing office. "The Commission of the sympathizing citizens of the administrative district of Koishikawa."

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Red Sparks

By JORGE

Couldn't Because Didn't The District Attorney of New York, Mr. Crain, now being "investigated" by other attorneys who are equally crooked, admitted that he "could not stop racketeering."

The investigating attorneys say he couldn't because he didn't. And that he ignored evidence. There is no question but that he is a strategic link in the chain of Tammany graft and corruption which rules New York. But Tammany was created and grew up under capitalism.

It is only when capitalism is overthrown and under a workers' government that graft and corruption can be fought. But, great Scott, how the American capitalist class howls—if you ever heard a Fish howl—when the Soviet Government, as it did recently, catches some crooks who for money caused filth to be mixed in canned meats and so on.

In the Soviet Union they are not "unable" to stop such things. They take the racketeers, even when they call themselves noble "socialists," and shoot them pronto. And when they catch Fish they fry 'em. All out to demonstrate for a workers' government! All out May Day!

Plucking the Eagle

Something is wrong. The U. S. Post Office Department, which—probably for the same reasons that it leases post office buildings at their total value for a year's rent, is in the steamship business—has been making "explanations."

It seems that for reasons of State, of course, and not because the amount of mail justifies it, the Post Office runs steamships across the Atlantic. And they wear the American flag. And get a fat subsidy for the private company which runs them, from the government which cannot feed a single hungry child.

So far, so good. But on the other hand we see that "President Hoover and members of his Cabinet and other prominent men and women" sponsored a pilgrimage of children organized in the "United States Flag Association," to visit Europe to make the folks believe that American imperialism is quite harmless and that if there is a war, Wall Street, of course, is not to blame.

But the "President General" and organizer of the United States Flag Association, naturally wanting to take the children on boats flying the U. S. flag, found out that the U. S. Steamship Lines, the company mothered by the U. S. Government, refused to reduce rates for the "pilgrimage." And so, much to his regret, the U. S. Flag Association is going to Europe under the French flag and is coming back under the British flag. Because it's cheaper.

In short, the flags of capitalist countries are a shelter for capitalist profit grabbers. And flag worshippers can make the best of it.

Common Soldiers

"Mr. Guggenheim, the U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, offered his services as a mediator to President Machado, who accepted them," says a Havana dispatch to the N. Y. Times of April 10.

And as a result, the headline over the whole story, commenting upon the truce arranged by the representative of the U. S. Government between President Machado and the Cuban capitalist "oppositionists" who have been trying to assassinate Machado with bombs, remarks: "Cuba Frees Officer Accused in Bombing; President Machado Signs Death Sentence for Private Tried With Major Espinosa."

A beautiful illustration of how private soldiers, pay, and with their lives, for what their officers, who are usually from the capitalist class, do. The common soldier usually comes from the working class, and if anybody is made the goat, he is it.

Which reminds us that "Black Jack" Pershing, speaking at Baltimore April 9, accepting an honorary membership in the Maryland Academy of Science (why, we don't know, unless Pershing is reckoned as a "scientist" because he directly ordered more American workers to their death than anyone since General Grant), got off a few words of palaver about American soldiers.

"There are none better when it comes to the actual test of battle," said Pershing. Which is all very well, if we understand that it is said to make the buck private who joined the army because he couldn't find a job, believe that he is unkillable, in order to get him where he is to be killed—for Wall Street.

But, good fighter that he may be, the American worker who, inside a uniform, finds out that he is supposed to kill workers who are fighting against capitalism and its starvation and misery, is possibly—as was proven by their mutinies when sent to fight the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union during 1918-1921, just as good a fighter for the working class.

As long as common soldiers fight for the capitalist class, they can expect to get the same dirty end of the stick as the Cuban private soldier did. That's certain.

Pickles, Radios and Illiteracy

Well, I guess that the very last of contributions to our Daily Worker radio fund is in, with the dollar sent in by Marie Kreidler of Chicago, who states that it was given by a kind-hearted man who decided that he likes the Daily better than he likes old pickles.

While on the subject, the radio on Wednesday brought us the speech of Secretary Wilbur on illiteracy. Really a confession. From what did we hear coming out of the loud speaker but the admission that in the whole ten years from 1920 to 1930, the number of illiterates had been reduced only 147,158—or at the rate of some 14,700 per year, the total number of illiterates being 1,160,781 in 1920 and 1,013,613 in 1930.

Quite properly, Secretary Wilbur anticipates that it would take seventy years to eradicate illiteracy at this rate. And meanwhile, take note, that capitalism, by child labor everywhere and by oppression of the Negroes, particularly in the South, is creating illiterates. This will be increased, especially by child labor, as a result of the crisis.

Yet look how differently the workers' Soviet Government goes about it! Inheriting a population from capitalism with a majority of the population illiterate, it has been teaching illiterates by millions to read and write. No less than 7,500,000 adults attended classes last year. And by the end of the Five-Year Plan in Education, it is expected that in the towns everybody from 16 to 40 years of age will be able to read and write.

But more important is the fact that under Soviet rule the conditions which create illiteracy under capitalism do not exist, so the new crop of children are not turned into adult illiterates.

Defend the Party Against the Renegades

By BEATRICE SISKIND.

TRUE to their colors as an aid to the bosses in their attempt to destroy the Communist Party and the revolutionary workers' organizations, the Trotskyites in District 9 are doing yemen service.

Since their expulsion in 1928, they have been doing sabotage work attempting to break into united front conferences, trying to capture our forums, issuing statements on our unemployment policies, etc., sending spies into our organizations. But now they have gathered strength and have found a "hero" through whom they hope to intensify their destructive work.

They have found a weak-kneed scoundrel, Clem Forsen, who is trying to justify his incompetence and inability to adjust himself to Bolshevik methods of work, behind the skirts of the renegades.

In the City of Minneapolis, the home of "left" labor fakers and social fascist scoundrels, the renegades of the Party have found many allies, who give them comfort and support. The Trotskyites have gathered their main support among the A. F. of L. fakers. The fakers in their election program pretend to champion the cause of free speech, and use them to take the lead to attack the Party.

The "Militant" last month began the campaign against the Party here by declaring that the "party is now underground," and that they, the Trotskyites, are the true "inheritors." Now they are following up this line, by circularizing the Party members with the statement of Forsen. The small insignificant clique of renegades, financed by unknown sources, headed by Vincent Dunne, are crawling out of their sectarian holes, armed with the typical counter-revolutionary slander to aid the bosses in their attack against the Party.

The Section Committee of St. Paul, Communist Party of the U. S. A., expelled Clem Forsen, renegade and spy, from the ranks of the Communist Party. The committee gave thorough consideration to the fact that Clem Forsen, who was trusted by the Party for responsible work, was taking instructions from the Trotskyites, composed of renegades from the Communist movement, who are connected with an International clique of counter-revolutionists.

The District Committee of Dist. 9 warns every comrade in the ranks of the Party and every worker against this renegade and his associates, whose only object is to fight the Party, to hinder the work of organizing the working class for struggle against the capitalist system. History has proven that the policies of these scoundrels, especially in the Soviet Union, would have been disastrous to the only proletarian country in the world and to the Communist International.

It is essential to examine the purpose of the statement issued by Forsen and written by the leader of the group. The statement aims only at demoralizing the Party membership, undermining the confidence in the leadership, distorting Party policies and practices to serve their ends.

During his membership in the Party, Forsen

never openly opposed the policies of the leading committee. He "accepted" them and sabotaged. There was a revolt among the St. Paul membership against him. The response of the comrades and the members of the T. U. U. L. and Unemployed Council to his expulsion was "good riddance of bad rubbish."

A particularly important event stands out to betray the methods of this renegade within the ranks of the Party. After the February 25th demonstration in St. Paul, an organizational meeting was held. Contrary to Party decision and policy he took a vote among the workers, as to whether they would go out and raid a store. This was a direct police provocation, and an attempt to put the Party on record for individual acts of violence to which the Party is absolutely and unalterably opposed.

Forsen was expelled from the Party the first time in July, 1930, for his "petty bourgeois" attitude towards Party discipline. He was given permission to re-apply within six months if his work in the mass organization proved worthy. He was re-admitted and made a statement, which was proven false by his later actions, which repudiated his entire conduct and to conduct himself as a disciplined member of the Party. But Forsen remained the same petty-bourgeois phrase monger that led to his original expulsion, and allied himself with the right bunch at last.

The statement of Forsen, at this time, when the bosses and their government through the Fish committee nationally and through Mayor Curran locally, is attacking and attempting to crush the Party, is a provocative document, a direct aid to the enemy. We will not go into the International program of the Trotskyites; that program has been exposed as the open instrument of counter-revolution the world over. The Party does not debate with spies and renegades.

All of the shortcomings of our Party must be overcome wherever they exist by more discipline and tighter organizational forms, that will weed out of its ranks these renegades and disruptors. The District Committee calls upon the workers and Party members to learn from the experience of the St. Paul Section, to close their ranks, to exercise more discipline in our work, and to prepare with real bolshevik organization to defend the Party from all anti-working class forces, whether they are direct and open enemies or polish their treachery with fine phrases.

Enlist Women In Jobless Activities

Win the wives of unemployed workers and unemployed women workers for the neighborhood branches of unemployed workers. Enlist them in struggles against high food prices, against high rents, for free meals for school children, for unemployment insurance. The heroic fight of the women in Chicago against high bread prices and their partial victory should be a lesson to all neighborhood branches.