

Two Thousand Workers Have Made Application to Join the Unemployed Council of Salt Lake City. Are You Winning Members for Your Council?

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NEGRO AND WHITE JOBLESS MENACED BY NEW TERROR

Arkansas Legislature Admits Thousands of Miners Starving

No Starvation?

RECENTLY the editor of the N. Y. Times had the audacity to state editorially that: "In none of the Western industrial centers (meaning the capitalist countries—Editor), now in the grip of business depression, is unemployment accompanied by starvation or lack of shelter and clothes."

Evidently the Times editor thinks that such brass-faced lying can cover up facts. Let him tell it to Orville Swinney of 1920 East Sixth Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

Not that there is any lack of starvation and misery between New York and Denver. On the contrary, in every city the bodies and minds of the millions of workers who are jobless—and their wives and little children—are being wrecked for life—forever!

But merely by chance picking up the March 10th edition of the Denver "Post"—which we hasten to assert most emphatically is no Communist paper—we are confronted by an enormous headline, a double-decker, saying: "Desperate Man Arrested As He Sharpens Knife to Kill Family."

At first blush it would seem that the man was crazy, had lost his senses. Yes! But why had he lost his senses? Workers must look into that, because we have seen death certificates giving the cause of death as "indigestion" when the coroner had to add that this "indigestion" was caused by "lack of food!" Let us find out why the man had lost his senses. The Denver "Post" says:

"Driven to desperation by the loss of a \$14-a-week job, and unable to bear the thought of his wife and four small children slowly starving to death, Orville Swinney, 28 year old, 1920 East Sixth Avenue, plotted to blot out his family and then kill himself early Tuesday afternoon, according to the police."

Now, a man by the name of Swinney can hardly be said to be a "Russian" and the fact that he would kill his family and himself shows that he is no Communist. Communists know that self-destruction is no solution of unemployment, in fact the capitalists would be pleased if the workers killed themselves rather than unite under Communist leadership to fight for unemployment insurance at capitalist expense.

Orville Swinney is just an ordinary American worker, "enjoying" the enormous "privilege" of American workers of slaving for \$14 a week, with which to care for a wife and four children. And he lost even that \$14!

There was no "Soviet tyranny" in Denver. No "despotic Stalin" to drive Orville Swinney to "forced labor," to "compel" him to get higher wages, enough to feed, clothe and shelter his family! No workers and peasants' Soviet Government to abolish unemployment and thus "force" him to remain sane in mind and sound in body! So, naturally, the "Post" relates:

"Police said Swinney was on the verge of a collapse when they found him. Beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. His hands were cold and clammy. He shook as one afflicted by the palsy."

A nice picture of "prosperous America," capitalist America, Mr. Editor of the N. Y. Times! But then we know that Mr. Ochs, the owner of the Times, recently declared that it is "more important to keep capital employed than to keep labor employed." And the editorial writer was merely lying to keep up appearances when he tried to seem interested in the unemployed. It was the necessary cover for an attack on the Soviet.

But all schemes of stopping the mouths of the starving will fail. After all, after Orville Swinney was officially arrested and prevented from killing his wife and four children—what else will happen? Capitalism cannot guarantee even the miserable existence of its slaves within their slavery!

And in terms of the million masses, masses led by the Communist Party, through stubborn fighting for bread, for daily needs, against the insanity and misery and hunger and war of capitalism, the only final answer is the overthrow of capitalism, the establishment of a Workers' and Farmers' Government!

Protest American Socialists Wreckers at Commune Meet

NEW YORK.—Thousands of militant New York workers will gather at Central Opera House, 47th St. and 3rd Ave., on Wednesday, March 18, 8 p. m., to demonstrate their burning protest against the Menshevik counter-revolutionary wrecking plots against the Soviet Union, and to honor the memory of the Paris Commune, the first seizure of power by the Paris proletariat. Comrade William Z. Foster, I. Amter, M. J. Olgin and J. Louis Engdahl will expose the part played by Morris Hillquit, and Norman Thomas, leaders of the so-

cialist party, and their despicable underworld Jewish "Forward" in cahoots with the international running dog of imperialist counter-revolution, Abramovitch, for the organization of internal wrecking activities and imperialist intervention against the Soviet Union.

Hillquit and Thomas wined and dined Mr. Abramovitch, and raised thousands of dollars for his counter-revolutionary activity in behalf of Czarist emigre, and imperialist intervention. The Forwards, and leaders of the socialist party relation with the white guard monarchist Djamgaroff, and the Fish Committee in the war campaign against the Soviet Union will be fully exposed. This meeting will also be a demonstration against the increasing brutality of the government against the foreign born, and Negro workers, and the attempt to murder two leaders of the unemployed, Coder and Hurst, by the fascist Klan, and government of Dallas, Texas. The thousands of workers expected to jam the hall will demand the immediate liberation of Yokinen, Bebrich, Li and Serio, threatened with deportation to meet certain death at the hands of the fascist hangmen ruling these countries.

In the name of the immortal communards, the bravest fighters on the Paris barricades and the heroic forerunners of the Bolshevik revolution, and the historic Canton Uprising, the revolutionary workers of New York will intensify the fight against the counter-revolutionary plots against the Soviet Union, will smash the Hillquits and Thomases, Abramovitchs and Fishes, imperialist war mongers against the Soviet Union. Rally to the meeting. Defend the Soviet Union. Smash deportation and all persecution of foreign born, and fascist terror.

12-HR. DAY FOR CHI. MILLINERS

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Illinois state law says women are not to work over ten hours a day. At the Richards Millinery Factory on South Water Street women are forced to work over twelve hours a day under a vicious speed-up and on a piece work basis. The boss hurries among the tables urging the workers to a faster pace, and to cut down expenses he fired the machinist, so when a machine gets out of order it is necessary to phone for one. The workers sit idle sometimes an hour before it is repaired then the boss comes around and bleats about hurrying to catch up with the work.

To combat these rotten conditions we must organize immediately under the Trade Union Unity League. Its fearless and militant record in the needle workers' strike, stands as a beacon light to us workers in the Richard Shop. Workers! Realize we can not work under such circumstances much longer—Let's organize!

RAILWAY PAY CUTS TO HIT WORKERS

British R. R. Men Also Get Wage Slashes; Fakers for Them

An attack against the wages of the America and British railway workers is being made almost at the same time. From London comes the cable report that "thousands of British railway workers today (March 15) refused to accept wage reductions declared by the National Ages Board, although their leaders urged them to abide by the board's decision." As in the United States, where the function of the A. F. of L. is to urge the workers to accept wage cuts, so in Britain, the Labor Party fakers and trade union misleaders help the bosses put over wage cuts. A huge strike-wave is in preparation in Britain.

In the United States, under cover of the consolidation plan of Hoover, wage cuts are being prepared for all railroad workers. Doak, secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinet, was put into office, taken from his job in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's Union, to "urge the workers to accept the coming wage cuts."

Hoover is now attempting to put over the big railway consolidation, which will constitute a double-barreled attack against the railroad workers—it will eliminate 500,000 railway workers, and begin wage-slashes against the others. This is admitted by one of the leading Wall Street papers, speaking for the railway bosses, the Financial and Commercial Chronicle (March 14, 1931). They say all wages must come down, particularly that of railroad workers.

"What is more," they point out, "labor leaders (in the A. F. of L.) are winking at this violation of the union scale." That pay cuts are already taking place, they further admit, saying: "Thus, in private lines (railroads) a readjustment of the inequalities between wages and other things is already taking place." What must be done then? The Chronicle comes out openly and says all railroad workers' wages must be cut and to do this "collective action alone can accomplish the desired result." They already indicate that they can count on the leaders of the railway unions. Secretary of Labor Doak has been put into a government job to help along, and no wonly the action of the workers themselves, under the leadership of the National Railroad Workers' Industrial League, can they organize and strike against these wage cuts.

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

Parents of Dead Baby to Join Demonstration Against Boss Murderers of Workers' Children

By LEO THOMPSON
WHEELING, W. Va., March 16.—In the issue of the Daily Worker dated March 13 there appeared an article on the front page entitled "Baby Dies As Jobless Father Is Evicted and Denied Relief." As soon as we read about this case, the Unemployed Council elected a committee of four workers, two men and two women, to investigate and to interview the parents of the dead child, if possible.

This is what the Unemployed Council investigating committee found out: The father, Clem Gibbons, who is a young worker about 22 years of age, was working here in Wheeling, W. Va. When he lost his job, of course, he was left without any means of making a living.

Threatened By Eviction. Soon he was threatened with an eviction by the landlord. He told the landlord that his 17-months-old baby would probably die of exposure if he was evicted into the street. But the landlord replied that he could

Capitalist Powers Are Driving to War Against Soviets, Says Babson

"It's War to Death Between Communism and Capitalism"

Capitalism and Communism—"hostile economic systems are coming to grips in war to the death." Thus Roger Babson leading capitalist economist informs his parasite readers in a "Special Letter" sent out from Babson Park, Mass. on March 16, 131. In this manner Babson tells his capitalist readers that the war against the Soviet Union is coming rapidly and that they must prepare for the attack against Communism, the advancing Socialist upbuilding in the Soviet Union.

His letter headed "Real Issues in Europe, Fascism, Communism, Capitalism, tells of the decay of capitalism and the necessity for organizing the capitalist powers for war.

"Our country today is the very bulwark of world capitalism," says Babson, "and with France controls the world's gold, navies and territories." France, as every workers knows, is the leading imperialist power in the open preparation for war against the Soviet Union. The United States, (Wall Street) will act with the French bosses in this war, says Babson. "In the event of trouble, France may find the United States once more her ally."

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BROOKLYN MEETS PREPARE MAR. 28

Fight Deportation and Lynching

NEW YORK.—In preparation for March 28, National Day of Struggle Against Lynching and Deportations, there will be a series of meetings held in Brooklyn this week.

On Wednesday night, the International Labor Defense will hold a street meeting in front of 1373 43rd St. On the same night, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights will hold an indoor mass meeting at 2853 West 23rd St., Coney Island.

On Friday night another indoor meeting will be held at the Finnish Headquarters, at 764 40th St., under the auspices of the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

The demonstration in Brooklyn on March 28 will start at 39th St. and Ninth Ave. at 2:30 p. m. and end up in a mass demonstration at 50th St. and Fifth Ave.

One phase of the terror against Negro workers is seen today in Coney Island where Negro workers are being terrorized against joining the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and where the A. F. of L. racketeers are trying to force Negro janitors to join a fake union and pay \$5 for the "privilege" of joining.

Wheeling Unemployed Council Will Demonstrate at City Hall to Demand Stop to Murderer's Starvation Policy of Bosses and Their Gov't

not help it, that he must collect his rent, that if his baby was sick why didn't he go to a doctor and get a certificate, etc. Then Clem Gibbons and his wife were forced to apply for help to the Associated Charities, but after pleading with these charity racketeers for two different times they were refused help.

No Money for Doctor. They had no money for doctor-bills, so they decided to go to Steubenville and New Alexander to look for work, but all in vain. They started back towards Wheeling penniless and on foot, and in that severe, intense snow blizzard the baby died in the arms of its mother from pneumonia and exposure—a victim of the capitalist starvation-conspiracy of the Associated Charities and the

Hamburg Fascists Fire on Bus, Murder Communist Councillor

Severely Wound Another and Shoot 4 Passengers; Admit Fascists Policy of Assassination; Mass Resentment Aroused

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

BERLIN, March 16.—On Saturday night between twelve and one, two Communists, Hennin and Cambley boarded a night bus from Fuenfhausen to Hamburg, after speaking at a Communist meeting. Three fascists followed them. Suddenly the fascists drew revolvers, demanding to know where Andre, leader of the Hamburg Anti-Fascist League was. Hennin, a Communist councillor in the Hamburg City government rose and declared that Andre was not present, whereupon the fascists opened a wild firing, killing Hennin and severely wounding Cambley, then wounding seriously a woman teacher and several other passengers on the bus, including a child.

The fascists then compelled the bus driver to stop. The passengers dismounted and the bus drove on. The murderers fled. The news of the cowardly assassination of Hennin caused tremendous excitement and indignation.

Yesterday evening local fascists attacked some workers and two fascists were wounded.

Three of the murderers of Hennin, including an ex-policeman were arrested. The murderers admitted they were members of the fascist party and were acting under instructions.

Business Picks Up — or the Undertakers; Don't Die! Fight!

(By a Worker Correspondent)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 16.—Despondent because her husband was out of work, Helen Karofte, 31 years old of 4872 Ogden St., attempted suicide by taking poison. The condition of this woman is critical, and there is no hope for recovery.

Frances Pinotto of 19th and Arch Sts., mother of five children, attempted to jump from the Delaware Bridge, a cop stopped her from doing so, it looks like they have cops on this bridge to stop all such attempts because this is not the first case in which unemployed workers have been prevented from jumping over this bridge.

Prosperity is coming back, sure, look at the list of suicides, which makes increased business... for the undertakers.

Better times will come only when we are going to fight for them!



ADOLF HITLER
Leader of German Fascists.

although the party tries to disavow the murder.

Evidence shows that the murder was deliberately planned. Fifteen shots were fired into the crowded bus, wounding four other passengers beside the two Communists.

Spontaneous protest demonstrations took place in Hamburg, the entire city being draped in Red flags. The Communist Party is organizing other protest demonstrations.

DEFEAT EVICTION JOBLESS WORKER

100 Workers Support Bronx U. C.

NEW YORK.—The Bronx Borough Hall Council and the Boston Road Council yesterday defeated an attempted eviction of an unemployed worker and his family at 1972 Bryant Ave. The worker has been jobless for some time, unable to find work and refused relief by the bosses and their government.

Two policemen were unable to disperse a crowd of 100 workers who gathered to support the councils. The furniture, which had been thrown on the sidewalk, was moved back in spite of the cops. Many workers joined the Unemployed Councils and pledged themselves to militant struggle against eviction and for unemployment relief and insurance.

WORKERS OF RICH MEXICAN CLUB STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, March 13.—Employees of the Mexico City Country Club, have gone out on strike demanding a closed shop. This includes bartenders and waiters. Ortil Rubio, puppet president of Mexico, and members of his cabinet are members of this club.

WILL ORGANIZE JOBLESS IN DALLAS; EMPLOYERS IN PENNA. SAY "STARVE"

W. VA. MINERS ALSO STARVING

54 Hours for Women "Unless They Riot"

Deepening crisis, open admission by many agencies that thousands more are starving, and admission among capitalists themselves that no one knows when conditions will be better, that even when they are better, the starvation effects will linger among the workers, and a flat statement that not unless the masses of workers and jobless make still greater demonstrations will anything be done for them, feature the news today.

Admit Miners Starve.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 16.—The special committee appointed to survey conditions in the Johnson County coal fields by the lower house of the Arkansas legislature has reported that 1,000 miners are living on charity, when they can get it, that 3,000 more are destitute in other counties, that \$150 a year is a miner's average wage last year, and that the continued closing of the mines will shortly throw thousands into starvation.

W. Va. Miners Starve.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 16.—Van Bittner, John L. Lewis' vicerey in this district has at last been forced to say something about the great hunger and misery among the

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Prepare May Day Demonstrations

Conference Called for March 30

NEW YORK.—The continuation and deepening of unemployment, the intensified wave of wage cuts and speed-up which has spread over the entire country, the increased persecution of the foreign born, and lynching of white and Negro workers who fight for Negro rights, demands union in revolutionary struggle of the working class.

May Day, the international day of working class struggle, must find the forces of the working class more united than ever. The development of socialism in the Soviet Union, and the continued preparations for war by the United States government, must open the eyes of every worker to the necessity of unification of working class forces under revolutionary leadership.

May Day this year will find the workers united in struggle under the leadership of the Communist Party, the Trade Union Unity League, and the Unemployed Councils. To mobilize and organize the workers for a gigantic demonstration on that day, these three organizations have called a United Front Conference which will take place at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., on March 30, at 8 p. m.

All labor unions, shop groups and shop committees, Unemployed Councils, workers' fraternal and cultural organizations should elect three delegates each to this conference. Take up this matter in your organization. Especially unions of the American Federation of Labor, where the revolt against the fascist leadership is growing, must elect their delegates to this conference and unite with the masses of unorganized workers, Negro and white, men, women, in the struggle.

Make this United Front Conference a mighty protest against the conditions that are driving the workers more and more, and against imperialist war, and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Two Flogged Workers Tell Their Own Story; "A Police Conspiracy"

(By Special Correspondent.)

DALLAS, Texas, March 16.—Police Commissioner Graves said that in case Coder and Hurst come back Tuesday, which they said they would, and if there is a Communist parade to welcome them, "thousands of tear gas bombs will be ready, and prosecution of every participant in the parade will follow any attempt of the Communists to hold any outdoor meetings.

"We will use all police reserves available," he said, "as well as tear gas bombs, and any other procedure necessary to prevent open air demonstrations." He pointed out that anyone found guilty of taking part in the open air demonstration would be fined \$200. He said, "They will never get a permit from me." This is the same Graves who declared, after his fellow members of the Klan had kidnapped Coder and Hurst, and their lives had been despaired of, "The whole thing is a hoax, intended to boost Communist propaganda, and help to elect Edwards to the city council."

Like Graves, Mayor Tate, district attorney McCraw, and Chief of Police Trammel belong to the K. K. K.

20,000 Sympathetic. It has now been established conclusively, through investigation, that a policeman was among the 14 kidnapers who beat Coder and Hurst. Norman Register, assistant to the district attorney in Dallas, is the head of the local chapter of the K. K. K., whose officials did the kidnaping.

The town is in a wave of excitement. There are over 20,000 workers sympathetic to Coder and Hurst. On the other hand, the K. K. K., and the employers are becoming increasingly menacing over the affair. Conversation around Dallas among Klansmen and employers is to the effect that "Coder should have been killed, and Hurst should have been castrated." The city is more and more boiling over with excitement.

Hurst's Father Militant.

Hurst's parents were interviewed yesterday by Ed Barr, newspaperman. They were overjoyed to hear that their boy was alive. They live in May, Texas, 200 miles from Dallas. They are tenant farmers, living in a tumble-down frame shack, that sits in the middle, and is on the verge of complete collapse. Hurst's father is 70 and his mother 60. The elder Hurst said: "I don't blame my boy for his talk. My boy inherited his ideas from his old dad. He went to Kansas City to the Communist school last year, and he learned the right idea. Anything he said is all right. A bunch of dirty cowards got him. He could have wiped any one of them in a fair fight. I am old, but I wish I could have been in front of that city hall when they got my

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Hungry Worker Faints in Police Station

NEW YORK.—Alfred Hobson, 43, an unemployed worker of 580 Pacific Street, in Brooklyn, fainted in the Bergen Street police station after telling detectives there that he had not eaten for three days. He was taken to Kings County Hospital, where doctors said that he was suffering from starvation.

Soviet Counsellor Shot In Tokyo

Paul Anikeeff, Soviet commercial counselor in Tokio, was brutally assaulted by a Japanese business man, whose wife is a Russian Czarist, and is now at the point of death with three bullets in his body. Soto, the assailant of Anikeeff, is a Japanese merchant who resided at Vladivostok and said he returned to Japan 18 months ago bent on murdering some Soviet official.

NEGRO WORKERS STARVING; CONDITION OF CHILDREN APPALLING

Negro Reformists Admit Starvation, Misery of Harlem Negro Workers

Racketeer Co-operating Committee on Relief and Unemployment Make Admissions in Statement Not Meant for Public

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

NEW YORK.—That "a condition exists in Harlem among the Negroes of the community which is nothing less than a great human tragedy," and under which "women and children are on the verge of starvation," with mass evictions constituting "a tragedy equal, if not greater than this" as working class families are thrown on the streets to freeze, and that "the havoc that is being wrought among the children in Harlem is appalling," are some of the admissions made by the racketeer preacher-businessmen Harlem Co-operating Committee on Relief and Unemployment.

These admissions were not intended for publication. The Negro bourgeoisie and their press in Harlem, the Amsterdam News, New York Age, etc., have done their utmost to hide these facts from the workers. The admissions are contained in a document sent to the American Fund with an appeal for an appropriation of \$165,000 to enable the Negro landlords and preachers (many of the latter themselves landlords) and the other fakery on the Committee to rehabilitate their waning influence among the Negro workers in order to curb the rising revolutionary sentiment of these workers who are hardest hit by the boss policy of throwing ten million workers on the streets to starve and refusing them adequate relief and unemployment insurance.

"There are no words to describe the

suffering—actual physical suffering as well as the humiliation by the wholesale evictions of families," admits the committee in this statement to the American Fund which it did not intend should reach the eyes of the workers of Harlem. Many members of the committee are landlords and real estate agents who themselves are carrying out evictions against their unemployed tenants.

"All personal belongings and furniture either go to storage, probably never to be redeemed, or are left more times than is believable to be carried away or destroyed."

The Committee further declares it has appeals "from 189 families at the present time on the threshold of evictions." It admits there is little possibility it will do anything for these tenants. 587 families have appealed to the committee for coal, on an average of 11 new families a day. "Negroes are still being laid off," it admits. "The whole structure of family life in Harlem is being seriously attacked because thousands of families have no security beyond 24 hours."

One of the things for which it requests an appropriation from the American Fund is to provide "made work" for 500 heads of families for 2 months. Completely copying the tactics of the white bourgeoisie, the Committee says: "The item of \$65,000 has been added to the original budget because of the known value of work in preserving the morale of the family."

On the committee are such fakery and exploiters of the Negro masses as Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, rector of St. Philips Church, which owns a Harlem of the worst-kept houses in Harlem; Fred Moore, reactionary alderman; Braddicks, assistant vice president of the Rockefeller-Dunbar National Bank; Cecilia C. Saunders, executive secretary of the Jim Crow Y. W. C. A., on 17th St.; Henry C. Parker, and other rent-gouging real estate agents, and Roy B. Lancaster, who sold out the Pullman Porters to the Democratic Party for a mess of pottage.

PATERSON A.F.L. AIDS BOSS BAKERS

Faking 1-Man Strike at Organized Shop

PATERSON, March 16.—The A. F. of L. bakers "union" of Paterson, which has never done anything to organize the unorganized bakers and does not even organize the less skilled workers of their so-called organized shops, has now become active in helping the bosses fight the Food Workers' Industrial Union.

There is a bakery in Paterson under the name New York Bakery, at 48 Paterson St., which has an agreement with the Food Workers' Industrial Union and the workers there are enjoying union conditions. Among the seven workers in that shop there was one by the name of Grabowsky, who was working 5 days a week, making \$50, but couldn't get along with only 5 days, so he actually sold himself to the Paterson "famous" Purity Association, a right wing cooperative bakery with silk manufacturers as shareholders and to the fakery of the A. F. of L. bakers Local 165, which is controlled by the same association. These people have promised him a job in the Purity on the basis that he picket the New York Bakery.

The fact that he was the only one out of seven workers to leave the job explains very clearly that this is not a real strike of the workers but a fake strike sponsored by the Purity Association and their hirelings, the fakery of the A. F. of L.

We hereby brand them as betrayers of the working class and call upon the Paterson workers to rally around the Food Workers' Industrial Union in its campaign to organize the unorganized food workers for a real fight for better living conditions.

The best answer to these people will be the building of strong industrial unions which shall be able to lead the workers in their struggle for better living conditions and to combat the attacks of the bosses and their agents, the American Federation of Labor.

Ship Owners Head Boasts of War Plans

NEW YORK.—"The American merchant marine forms an important element in the national defense," declared H. R. Baker, secretary of the American Steamship Owners Association over the radio Sunday night. The address was broadcast by the Westinghouse Company.

"The relative importance of the merchant shipping as a naval auxiliary is increasing," stated Baker, "with the appearance of the naval agreements." The naval agreements do not apply to merchant ships, and each new U. S. liner is built with reinforcements so that guns can be mounted on her, turning her into a fast scout cruiser.

Las Vegas Contractor Crushes Hopes of Many Who Try to Get Jobs

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 16.—Felix Kahn, the treasurer of the concern which has won the bid for construction of the new dam at Las Vegas, Nevada, declared here last week that "under no circumstances will the company hire any men in San Francisco," and that "men should not rush here to get jobs."

At last reports, thousands were camping at Las Vegas around the dam sites, hoping for a job, and freezing meanwhile.

"Our offices have been crowded with persons seeking work. They have come here from all parts of the country and we fear some of them will become public charges. We have no work for anybody in San Francisco, that is definite and final," says Kahn.

What's On—

- WEDNESDAY—**
Workers Ex-Servicemen's League—Open air meet, 8 p. m. at 56th St., between Lexington and Third Aves.
East N. Y. Alfred Levy Branch I.L.D.—Membership meet at 524 Vermont St., Brooklyn.
- THURSDAY**
I.L.D. Branch 42—Open air meet at 56th St. between Lexington and Third Aves.
F.A.U. Branch Stella—Lecture in Russian at 8 p. m. at Manhattan Loceum, 86 E. Fourth St. "Education in the USSR for the last thirteen years."

INDECENT HASTE TO VETO PENSION

Indiana Governor In Rush to Starve Aged

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 16.—Pronouncing a philosophy that it is better to allow worn-out aged residents to starve than raise taxes a fraction, Gov. Harry Leslie has vetoed even the weak old age pension bill. The Senate sustained the veto 28 to 19.

The pension bill, as passed by both Senate and House after bitter battles, provided payment of \$25.00 a month to dependent persons of 70 or over, the state and counties to share the cost.

In his zeal to kill the pension, Leslie broke an all time custom and read his veto message in person before the Senate. The governor also failed to wait for the attorney general's opinion on the legality of the bill after he had requested it. Instead he rushed to the attorney general's office, snatched the bill from a desk and hurried to the Senate.

Senator James J. Hadjr, Gary, co-author of the bill, attempted to answer the governor but fellow republicans shut him off. Meanwhile, in the House, Representative Fred S. Galloway of Indianapolis submitted a resolution demanding that the governor be asked to appear there for questioning. He too was overruled.

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DETROIT PHONE CUTS WEEK

DETROIT, Mich., March 15.—From Jan. 1, 1930 to Jan. 1, 1931 the Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit reports a loss of 12,389 telephones. Attempts to get figures showing loss to date met with the response that these "figures are not available to the public."

Beginning March 1, all employees with less than 10 years employment will be compelled to work one day less a week until further notice.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



—Getting After Capitalism—

By RYAN WALKER

NEEDLE TRADES BAZAAR MAR. 19

Funds Needed for Organization

According to reports received in the office of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, it will be possible at the bazaar to sell clothing and other merchandise at very low prices. This is evident from reports of linen showers and donated articles.

The bazaar opens in Star Casino on Thursday evening, March 19 and will be continued on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 20, 21, 22. Admission is only 35c. for Thursday, Friday and Sunday and 50c. on Saturday, and the combination is \$1.00 for all four days.

Organizations are making final preparations for the bazaar. The workers' clubs are calling a conference to organize their committees for the bazaar. The Women's Councils will assist in the arrangements for the cabaret in the bazaar restaurant, Thursday night. They are also assisting in the decorations of the bazaar hall and restaurant.

The Needle Trades Union issued a call to all members and bazaar committees of organizations for active duty for all four days of the bazaar. All of them must report on Thursday to be assigned for work. It is the duty of every worker to attend this bazaar and help the union raise funds for organization work.

ILLD Branch to Give Dance Sat. March 28

The Sacco and Vanzetti Branch of the I.L.D. is going to help raise funds for the Unemployed Councils by giving a dance and entertainment on Saturday evening, March 28 at 569 Prospect Ave. Every class conscious worker should do his bit and at the same time is assured a good time.

CIVIL LIBERTIES PRAISES POLICE

But the "New Regime" Is Just A Mistake

(By a Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16.—"The new regime" in the Los Angeles police bomb squad did not last long. Shortly after February 25, Clinton J. Taft, director in Southern California of the American Civil Liberties Union sent a letter, published in the local press, and reading as follows:

"The executive committee of the American Civil Liberties Union Southern-California branch, at its meeting this afternoon took cognizance of the fact that there was no violence exhibited by the police Wednesday, February 25, in arresting Communists at their so-called demonstration at Seventh and Broadway.

"We feel particularly gratified over the showing that the police made on that occasion and hope it signifies a new regime on the part of the police in handling such affairs.

"We as an organization have never objected to the police department making arrests when they felt that any law or city ordinance was being violated.

"The thing that we steadfastly objected to has been the unwonted use of violence on the part of members of your department in making such arrests.

"The whole secret behind this 'new regime' idea that the Civil Liberties goes is that Hynes, chief of the police 'Red Squad' had a squabble with the chief of police and turned in his 17 cent badge. Another cop was put in Hynes's place. But in a few days the notorious Hynes in spite of his wife beating and other habits, was back on the 'Red Squad' and hunting 'Communist rioters' at Seventh and Broadway.

"The clubbing, hounding of unemployed, smashing of meetings, breaking into private houses and smashing everything up, was hardly given a pause by either Hynes or the 'New Regime.'"

CALIF. JOBLESS HUNGER MARCH

Jobless Meet Tomorrow In Philadelphia

HAYWARDS, Calif., March 16.—Starving workers of this small city of about 12,000 population, mostly Portuguese and other Spanish speaking people, such as Filipinos, Mexicans, Porto Ricans, etc., also Americans, find it impossible to get work at their chief industry or anything else, such as common labor fruit picking and packing and general agricultural work, characteristic of this section of the state of California.

Hundreds of these workers have already served notice on the local authorities that they will not starve but will fight for immediate relief and unemployment insurance. Last week 150 of these class conscious militant workers marched into the City Hall of Hayward and demanded immediate relief, receiving only the usual blank of sympathy and promises.

The local press published an article on March 6 to the effect that these hungry unorganized workers had been refused a permit to stage a hunger march. The workers declared their intention of marching, permit or no permit.

The reporter was one of the group who went to the line of action, and discovered a situation, similar to that which exists too generally all over the country and the entire district here, namely, thousands of workers ready to be organized, the situation being so ripe, that even without leadership, without guidance and directives they were ready to march. Our group got on the job at once and secured many contacts and good information, laying the basis for organizing the Unemployed Councils at once.

We sold for the first time in that section 40 Daily Workers, distributed many leaflets and pluggers, which were grabbed like hot cakes. They want to join the Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union and fight in an organized manner.

"The Painted Desert."

Irene Bordoni and J. Harold Murray are at the Palace Theatre this week. On the same bill are: Blanche Sweet, Babe Egan and her Redheads, Jack Osterman and Jack McElhinney and Sara.

War Preparations in Honolulu Are Rushed

HONOLULU, March 10.—The entire army air force in the Hawaiian Islands are busily engaged today in demonstrating to the workers of Hawaii just how the capitalists propose to solve the unemployment crisis by a new war. As a preliminary to three days "war games" the eighteenth opposite wing was testing its ability to establish advance posts on Molokai Island using only airplane transportation.

Marine Workers' Organizers Held Incommunicado in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 16.—The three Marine Worker Industrial Union leaders arrested here Friday are held incommunicado by federal authorities. No charges against them have been announced. The M. W. I. U. has an attorney on the job. Those arrested are: Harold Harvey, national organizer of the M. W. I. U.; Harry Hynes, national secretary; and Joe Mitchell, field organizer.

By HARRY RAYMOND (Served 10 months for leading the jobless in New York City.)

From New Orleans come reports that the A. F. of L. bureaucracy is doing its utmost to sell out by the way of a compromise the longshoremen's strike which developed there February 21.

The International Longshoremen's Association of the A. F. of L. according to a report in the New Orleans Item, is willing to compromise and settle the river front strike at a wage scale much lower than the union rate of 85 cents an hour, and possibly at the present scale of 65 cents an hour.

This is a classical example of how the A. F. of L. leaders, agents of the shipowners and bosses, work hand in glove with the bosses to defeat all struggles of the working class to better their conditions.

The longshoremen's strike for an increase in wages developed February 21 and was forced on the A. F. of L.

PATIENT DIES OF POISONED FOOD

43 Others Ill at Fairmont Hospital

(By a Worker Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Calif., March 16.—One worker inmate of the Fairmont Hospital is dead, 43 others are critically ill, as a result of ptomaine poisoning arising out of the rotten food dished out to the patients in this institution. Joseph Copp, 69, is the worker who paid with his life for the greed of the politicians in control of this institution which is the county hospital where the poor of Oakland and Alameda county are taken in.

Dr. Adam, house physician, admitted that the men were served spoiled canned peas. While California has a huge supply of fresh peas and other vegetables, the charity patients are fed on canned food and other poor menus. Not so the officials staff of the hospital who are served fine meals in the special hospital restaurant.

The hospital is overcrowded at the present as a result of mass misery and starvation arising out of the widespread unemployment and the refusal of the city government and the bosses to do anything for the unemployed.

E. B. JACOBSON TO LECTURE SAT.

To Show How Writers Help Boss War Plans

A lecture on the literature of the capitalist class and how it is being adapted to the war plans of the bosses will be given every Saturday at the Workers School Auditorium by E. B. Jacobson, just returned from the Soviet Union.

The lectures will describe works of the various capitalist authors since the war and will compare these works with the works of the new worker authors of the Soviet Union.

Admission to all of these lectures, of which there will be twelve, is one dollar and fifty cents. To an individual lecture 20 cents. They will be held at the Workers School Auditorium, 35 East 12th St., every Saturday at 3 p. m.

Soviet Films of Industrial Trial in 3rd Week at 8th St. Playhouse

The Soviet sound newsreel of the so-called "Industrial Party" trial remains at the Eighth Street Playhouse for a third week. The newsreel, which takes over an hour to show, has been attracting wide attention and attendance in this first American showing. This is also the first instance of sound films from Soviet Russia being presented in this country.

For the first time it is possible for us to hear and to see on the screen the testimonies of the counter-revolutionists: Ramzin, Kalinnikovs, Larichevs, Charnovs, Fedotovs, Oehkins and others, and the speech of the Attorney General of the U. S. S. R., Krylenko, who in detail, analyzes the activities of these hirelings of foreign powers, "leaders" of the "Industrial Party."

The film was made under many difficulties in the court room and shows the procedure of the trial in detail. Included in the newsreel are scenes of the crowds in the streets of Moscow where the workers listened in over a network of radios to the testimony of the indicted counter-revolutionists as they made their public confessions.

"Help Wanted" in D. W. Office

Can you spare an hour or two? If you can typewrite or address envelopes, the national office of the Daily Worker will appreciate any volunteers who can help assist in getting out some important mail which has steadily increased since the beginning of the 60,000 circulation campaign. Take the elevator to the eighth floor and ask for the circulation department.

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HUNDREDS SHIVER IN COLD AT EDGEWATER FORD'S SEEKING WORK

A Few Former Workers Hired On Again, As Crowd Is Threatened By Police

Ask for "Reds" to Come and Start Something; Organize Unemployed Councils

Daily Worker: Elizabeth, N. J. They are hiring at Ford's! With this as a cue we rushed over to Edgewater early this morning. And though it was quite chilly a thousand or so workers kept vigil, for a block on both sides of the windy street.

Two cops every now and then would chase them from one side of the street to the other. It was very dark and together with the coldness, and constant discouraging of these workers by the cops, tended to disrupt the hopeful workers. They were told again and again "there is nothing doing now; come back later."

A guard stood at the gate leading to the stairs of the overhead passage. Now and then, a few hopefuls would pass him, showing "Ford" badges like dog license tags.

Brief conversation followed, some remarked that only old Ford men would be hired. Others thought otherwise. Someone in the back was heard to remark "Thousands waited yesterday and only fifteen were hired."

We all decided to wait, nevertheless, until they would start hiring. But it was useless. Then someone proceeded to give out Daily Workers to these shivering unemployed. They grabbed the Dailies and read them. All of them asking for some "reds" to come and start something.

Workers, you are the "reds." You are those who are waiting for jobs you probably won't get, why ask for "reds" to come. Organize these men, establish unemployed councils. Demand these promised jobs! Make a definite program of action!

—L. A.

CAR WORKERS OF CLEVELAND HAVE EXPOSED FAKERS

Mayor Earns Salary from Three Sources

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, O.—The Cleveland car men are going to write a series of articles to Labor Unity exposing some of the misleaders at the head of Division 268. There are about 500 car men working at this station (Woodhill) and about 2500 motormen and conductors in the city.

We have been working under the worst conditions in the past year. Our board member Frank Uhler and Harry Kessler have fooled us long enough and we must demand justice to all car men.

Uhler is Mayor of Newberg Heights at a salary of about \$1200 and is also a conductor on the cars, and as board member he gets 3 days pay for collecting dues on two days and we have a sick club which he collects dues for on the same day that he collects union dues.

To be brief Uhler gets \$19.37-1/2 each pay day for collecting union and sick club dues, under section 10 of our general and by-laws he is not allowed to collect the sick club dues as several members of the sick club are not members of Division 268, but as he is a real faker he gets \$150.00 per year out of collecting for the sick club.

Some of the extra men at this station were not drawing as much per week as Uhler did in one collection day, but he would get up at our meetings and say to hell with the extra men, they don't want to work and they talk with non-union members and play pool with them, but of course he did not mention the fact that he was collecting sick club dues from these same men.

Kessler is drawing a pension as a Spanish War Veteran and Recording Secretary of the Local. He records the minutes as he sees fit and has them recorded not as they should be always.

—A Worker

MINNEAPOLIS TAKES WEEKLY PAGE; CALIF. ACTIVITY PICKS UP

Minneapolis is the latest of the smaller districts to join the ranks of those which now have special weekly issues. B. Siskind, writing for the Secretariat, says:

"We have taken up the matter of a special page at our last Bureau meeting and have made the following decisions: That, beginning on April 3, we will start with two columns every Friday. Comrade N. B. will be the editor. The papers should be sent to three different points, namely, 400 to St. Paul, 400 to Minneapolis and 300 to Duluth. Please inform us if this date is in conformity with your schedule and give us all advice necessary on this work."

Minneapolis is the first of the smaller districts to show a keen understanding of the possibilities of



JAILED N. Y. RED NEWSIE MILITANT

Clarence Turner, now serving six months, pending appeal, for selling the Daily Worker in the New York City subway, is right up to the minute on news of Red Builders throughout the country. He studies the Daily Worker almost by heart.

When visited last week he expressed enthusiasm over the photos of Daily Worker sellers which have been appearing and promised to dig one up of himself. We'll print it as soon as we get it!

CHICAGO CLUB SENDS FIGURES

From the Chicago Red Builders News Club we received the following report from T. Lambraw, secretary:

"A total of 7,000 copies were sold during February. A. Bisbikis sold 1,038; King, 902; McDermott, 654; Dorn, 625; Varvella, 622; De, Leon, 529; Engh, 503; Esquival, 447; Vinsky, 407; Ismail, 385; Lambraw, 365; Sabel, 405; Adams, 300; Pappas, 153; Nucleus 10, Feb. 11 to Feb. 28, 150; miscellaneous, 261."

The Chicago Red Builders recently suffered a cut in bundles, due to the lack of effort in drawing in new members, and we hope that by this time the comrades in the Club have taken steps to popularize the Club and invite unemployed workers to their meetings to join up.

KEEPS TRYING TO GET SUBS

"Please find enclosed money order for three months. Please note I would have renewed sooner, but I have been trying to get subs to fill out the blanks. Unable to get any one, as most all slaves down in Southern Illinois are without finance. I'll keep trying for subs for Daily Worker."—W. S. E. Harrisburg, Ill.

W. VA. MINERS ALSO STARVING

4 Hours for Women "Unless They Riot"

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miners. In a statement to the legislature Thursday, he said that there is widespread suffering, which the "Salvation Army and Red Cross are hopelessly inadequate to relieve." Bittner, however, remarks that he is against any "dole."

"Let Them Starve"

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 16.—"Until we hear some real hollering from the workers and see some real rioting, we won't believe that there is any amount of suffering," said an employer of labor, discussing with several union representatives the hearings at the Pennsylvania state capitol on the 44-hour bill for women in industry. "We won't do anything until the people do something."

Robert Haight, highly paid lobbyist of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, discussed the hearings in the ante-room of the House of Representatives.

"Let the workers starve if they don't want to work the 54 hours," said Haight. Haight repeated before a score of witnesses, "Yes, let them starve."

The prosperous Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia, open shop publishers of the Saturday Evening Post and The Ladies Home Journal, sent to the hearings a woman representative who testified that rather than reduce hours of their women employees from 45 to 44 a week, the company would fire them all and hire men instead.

The 54 hour week for women is of course one of the schemes to keep the masses unemployed, and to grind the most possible profits out of those on the job by threatening them with the loss of their jobs.

4,000 Emergency Workers Fired

NEW YORK.—The Welfare Council of New York sends out to the press, evidently with its endorsement, this statement by the head of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, and chairman of the Executive of the Welfare Council's own "Coordinating Committee on Unemployment."

"The free wards of hospitals are badly crowded, largely with cases attributable to long continued unemployment. (Editor's Note.—Translated in plain language, this means that the jobless are starving so fast that the hospitals can no longer take care of those who collapse from hunger.)"

The "Welfare" chief continues: "While no one knows how soon or how rapidly business conditions will improve, the experiences of all social agencies in this and other cities in previous unemployment emergencies show that the most acute distress among the greatest numbers will be felt long after business recovery is definitely in sight."

Nearly 4,000 of the 24,000 heads of families hired at \$15 a week last winter by the Proser Committee, however, were fired last week, and

FLAGRANT FAKE IN CENSUS COUNT IN CHICAGO, ILL.

Cover the Loop Flophouses at the Wrong Hour

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 16.—Unemployment census supervisors in this city lied and minimized the catastrophic jobless situation in Chicago. This I know because I was one of those hired to take the census and got the instruction:

About January 14, a day before the enumeration began, Ralph Goodman, census supervisor issued a statement through the Daily News that unemployment decreased 40 per cent since the census of last April. At that time, no check-up could possibly be made since the first figures were not turned in before the 19th.

Fake Returns

On the south side, Tibbets, another supervisor, hoping to gain some publicity, organized a "brigade" of 60 men and shot them into the loop to enumerate the flophouses at one shot. It was a calculated fizzle.

The census takers were to enumerate every flophouse between 6:30 p. m. to about 9:30 p. m., as they were entering the "hotel" for the night. But most of the unemployed do not get in until much later, since they have to stay in the soup lines or are still trying to raise the price for a "bop" on the streets. As a result—only 230 unemployed were listed in the entire loop flophouse section, in a district where a minimum of five thousand lodge every night.

One enumerator, assigned to a particular hotel, disobeyed the supervisor's order and instead of enumerating in the evening, came to the flophouse at 4 o'clock in the morning. He started to list as the men left the hotel. He registered 480 out of the 600 registered for the night. A number refused to answer questions, expressing contempt for the government and its method of making the unemployed think something was being done for them by "registering them."

480 in One "Hotel"

Compare 480 jobsless in one hotel—and not an unusually big one—and the figure of 230 for the flophouses in the entire loop!

Even now, before the total figures are issued by the U. S. Census Bureau, I say they are fake and minimized!

By the way, the enumerators would like to know why it took the government over a month to pay for the work done. —Census Enumerator.

CAPITALIST IN DRIVE ON USSR

It's War to the Death Between Systems

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tial success." Hence, Babson insists, the capitalists must lose no time. The fact is, that France, England, and the United States have already spent millions for this coming war.

Fascism, Babson explains, is "militant capitalism." "Fascism is direct-action of militant capitalism," are his exact words. That capitalism the world over is going over to fascism, Babson also admits. "England," he says, "may be heading toward dictatorship, and it may be under some, at present, obscure left-wing laborite."

Babson, as well as all the other capitalists well understanding the social-fascist role of the socialist parties of the world. The capitalists count on the socialists at the proper moment to become the directors of "direct-action or militant capitalism."

Throughout the world the capitalists are strengthening their war front against the Soviet Union. The socialists and fascists are their main props in this war, to rally the masses on all sorts of lying propaganda for war against their fellow workers in the U. S. S. R. who have overthrown capitalism. As the crisis grows worse the struggle between capitalism and Communism—between the workers and farmers and their parasitic exploiters become sharper.

Against the war preparations, the workers must cry "Halt!" Demand the war funds, that the bosses find so plentiful, go to the unemployed. Smash the war preparations! Defend the Soviet Union!

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

the committee announces openly that it will fire many of the rest in a couple of weeks.

Steel Works; 700 Fired

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 16.—Seven hundred steel workers, laid off when Bethlehem Steel bought and closed the Eastern Steel Co. plant in Pottsville, have lost all hope of getting their jobs back. Bethlehem Steel bought the plant to close it and eliminate competition.

ORGANIZE TO END STARVATION; DEMAND RELIEF

Soviet Press Discusses Development of Planned Economy in Soviet Union; Is Force in Building New Society

Productive Forces of Workers Republic Being Developed Rapidly; Unemployment Is Now Abolished in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW.—The Soviet press devotes considerable space to the tenth anniversary of the formation of the State Planning Commission. The State Planning Commission was formed on the introduction of the New Economic Policy. The "Pravda" publishes an article by Comrade Kublichev, the chairman of the State Planning Commission:

After the adoption of the state electrification plan "Goelro" which arose at the initiative and with the cooperation of Lenin, the class enemy realized the significance of the work which had been undertaken and therefore the activities of the saboteurs was concentrated against this plan and against the subsequent Five Year Plan. Struggling in the throes of the world economic crisis, capitalism seeks to borrow the ideas of socialist planned economy. This attempt is, however, quite hopeless.

The apostles of planned economy in the capitalist camp forget one thing, and that is that our successes in this direction are conditioned by the whole system of socialist organization; they are the work of the proletariat. The overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat are the absolutely necessary conditions for planned economy.

The "Pravda" comments: The past ten years have shown drastically the advantages of planned economy. The application of planned economy in the Soviet Union is building up a new order of society—socialism. The

productive forces in the Soviet Union are developing rapidly and ceaselessly; the conditions of the working masses are steadily improving; unemployment has been abolished; and the contradiction between town and country is gradually being overcome. On the other hand, the whole of the capitalist world is writhing in the throes of an unexampled economic crisis.

During the past ten years the State Planning Commission was the general staff of our planned economic work. Not all the sabotage of the specialists was able to hold up its work or deflect its aims. Under the leadership of the Communist Party it has advanced systematically towards socialism. The crowning of its work was the Five Year Plan. Thanks to the inexhaustible energy of the working masses this Plan is being carried out in record time.

NEGRO AND WHITE UNEMPLOYED MENACED BY NEW POLICE TERROR

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boy. I would have fought them until they thought a wild cat got ahead of them. There were no crops here last year. Too much draught. Here I am working my old hands to the bone trying to make a living, and a lot of people got so much money they don't know what to do with it. Is that fair?"

Many Negroes Demonstrated

The reason why the whole town is boiling over is that two-thirds of the 4,000 demonstrations on Feb. 21 demanding unemployment relief were Negro workers. There are at least

40,000 jobsless here, and there is absolutely no charity. The unemployed are starving. You can't walk down the streets without unemployed workers begging for a hand-out, for a piece of bread.

In order to inflame prejudice against Negroes, they are running the anti-Negro movie now, "The Birth of a Nation."

The grand jury is investigating the "killing of Coder and Hurst where Coder and Hurst are expected to testify tomorrow, Tuesday. The capitalist press tries to say they were not flogged. The press admits they were kidnapped but not flogged.

Coder and Hurst Tell Story of Kidnapping and Rescue

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16.—Coder and Hurst have issued the following statement, declaring that they are going back to Dallas to continue the organization work, and telling how they were kidnapped and flogged, and then rescued by Negro farmers:

"We were both arrested Wednesday, March 4th, and held on 'suspicion'. That night we were both beaten up in the jail cells by gangsters and a prize fighter who were specially sent in by the police to do this. We were given no medical attention although we were both bruised and bleeding.

"Thursday night, around 8, we were taken out of our cells, and into the basement of the police station by the jailer. We were told by the desk sergeant that we were released to our lawyer, George Clifton Edwards. As we went up the stairs to the sidewalk a number of men surrounded us, several with pointed guns, and we were ordered to get into a car, which was parked right in front of the police station entrance with its motor running. One of the men who pulled a gun on us had been standing in the basement of the police station next to the desk sergeant when we were brought out from our cells.

"Inside the car with us there were three men, one of them driving and the other two with guns pointed at us. As we drove along they cursed and threatened. 'You dirty nigger loving,' they shouted, 'don't you know this stuff won't go in Dallas?'"

"After we had been driven for about 30 minutes, and were well outside the city limits, they stopped the car, and we were told to get out. Three other cars, full of Ku Kluxers, stool pigeons, and plain clothes, police-men, which had been trailing behind us, also pulled up and the occupants piled out. Our hands were then tied behind us. Several of the mob then began attacking us. We were both knocked unconscious, by the blows from fists. When we regained consciousness we were dragged into the woods, and beaten with heavy rope doubled up. We were then left lying on the ground covered with blood and with our hands still tied behind us.

"Early in the morning some Negro farmers came along and found us. They released our hands, and took us to their shack. Here we 'laid about' for five days, resting and regaining strength. Tuesday night under cover of darkness, we made our way to Corsicana, Texas, and got on a freight going north-east. We stayed on this freight until we got to Texarkana, Texas, where we changed for another freight to Kansas City. We did not have an opportunity to get in touch with the district office of the Party or the Daily Worker, because we had been stripped of every cent and we did not want to venture into any of the cities, because of our

bloody and bruised appearance. "We intend to go back to Dallas as soon as we have recovered strength and carry on the struggle for unemployment insurance, and against Jim-crowism and Negro discrimination. Neither the Ku Klux Klan, and the capitalist government agents who work with them, can drive us out of Texas.

(Signed) LEWIS HURST; CHAS. J. CODER."

DALLAS, Texas, March 16.—The Dallas Dispatch of March 9 quotes from the statement of Attorney Geo. Clifton Edwards, with the comment that this confirms their editorial already printed in which it was declared that the city authorities are "thoroughly incompetent and ought to be replaced."

Edwards said, as quoted by the Dispatch: "About six o'clock I reached the city hall, went directly to see the chief of police. There was a delay of 10 or 15 minutes and then he, Chief Trammell, told me he would phone Judge Muse (about prosecution) and said I should phone him in half an hour.

"At seven o'clock," continues Edwards' statement, "from my home I phoned the chief and he told me he had decided to release the men.

"About eight o'clock I went downtown and at the desk I told the officer what I wanted."

"Then," says the Dispatch, "comes this very important statement (by Edwards):

"After a delay of about 15 minutes he (this officer) ordered the men down from the jail cells."

The Dispatch then continues: "Edwards walked out on the sidewalk and the kidnapping immediately followed. This statement leaves no doubt that there is the suspicion in Edwards' mind that some one from police headquarters telephoned some one else that the prisoners were about to be released. Enough time elapsed to get three or four cars and 10 or 12 men together and get them, say, from the neighborhood of the courthouse, Oak Cliff or West Dallas, up to the city hall."

Hoover Pays 30c An Hour to Ammunition Workers

Parlinton, N. J.

Daily Worker:—There is a camp known as Camp Raritan where the government has its ammunition stored.

Recently, the government let out a contract which included the building of new quarters for the officers and a hospital. The government was supposed to hire fifty men on the camp to build new foundations under the magazines. So far no one has been hired and every morning there are from 300 to 1500 at the gates looking for work. These workers have been told that only ex-servicemen will be hired. The guards used their guns to scare away the angry men who were demanding the jobs. Such shouts as "We want work to feed our wives and children." "We want work to buy bread," were heard.

The government realizing that it would be cheaper to hire men who were under a contracting firm of New York. These contractors pay their men 30 cents an hour. This goes to

shows Hoover's statement that he pays high wages to those working for the government is bologna.

In other places in New Jersey these things happen. For instance, in Parlin the Duponts laid off 35 workers last week. The Carborundum plant laid off all their machinists. The Federal Tereacote shut down their cable works in Perth Amboy, N. J. Ten per cent wage cuts were handed out along with the city firing 700 workers. No funds was the excuse of Mayor Dorsey when the workers demanded the reason for this action taken by the city officials, yet the capitalist paper Perth Amboy Evening News of that town gave the false report that work is picking up.

The workers here have refused to believe the statements of these officials and have organized Unemployed Councils. More and more workers of New Jersey are beginning to realize the need for organization, and are joining these councils.

—A Worker

Crane Workers Given Wage Cuts As Bosses Make Profits

Chicago, Ill.

Daily Worker:—While the poor workers of the Crane Co. are speeded up, given wage-cuts and are laid off, the bosses are making considerable profit.

The company made a profit of \$2,734,406 last year, and now has a surplus of \$24,116,321. The workers, realizing this, have organized a fraction of the Metal Workers' Industrial League and are doing fine work in the shop.

All workers should join the Department Committees of the Metal Workers to fight speed-up, wage-cuts and layoffs. A WORKER

Calif. DAR Organize White Guardists Here

Berkeley, Calif.

Daily Worker:—The Los Angeles "Times" had an article which was very interesting. It read that a meeting was held specially to hear an address by the representative of the D.A.R., who came all the way to California to warn the Daughters of the menace of Communism.

Her account of the doings of the Communists among school children was bloodcurdling. There was nothing noticeable or unexpected in her harangue, however. What did cause

the surprise was the report of one Mrs. F. P. Thoms, Regent of the California D.A.R. She gave a very interesting account of the White Russians (her own name for them) in the region of Pasadena and Los Angeles. She went on to say with much pride and naivete that the local Daughters had organized a Russ-Ukrainian Civic Center at Pasadena to counteract the influence of the so-called hateful "Communists." She further stated that the project was supported by funds of the State D.A.R.

—A Worker

CALIF. JOBLESS HUNGER MARCH

Jobless Meet Tomorrow In Philadelphia

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

delphia will hold a mass meeting on Thursday, March 19, at 8 p. m. meeting in Russian American Citizens Hall, 8640 Eastwick Avenue, William Simons, district secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, will be the main speaker; there will also be a Russian speaker. Admission free!

This section is close to the Hog Island Municipal Airport, where on Jan. 27, a meeting took place for over one hour with 4,000 workers present, who unanimously endorsed the Social Insurance Bill. As a result of a march towards City Hall, Simons now faces trial on the charge of inciting to riot. It is expected that large numbers of workers will come who were present at the Hog Island meeting.

This meeting will be a step in the campaign for the Pennsylvania State Hunger March to Harrisburg, April 10th to 14th.

Demand Food.

POMERoy, Ohio, March 16.—A hundred residents of Pity Me (actual and appropriate name of a mining town near here) marched on the court house Friday and demanded of Judge Fred Crow that they be given aid. They stated that women and children were starving, and were without clothing. They charged that the Red Cross had cut them off.

BRONX RED NEWS CLUB ON ITS TOES

A little more than a month ago, the Bronx, N. Y., Red Builders' News Club membership totaled 200. But that didn't discourage them. After persistent visits to unemployed councils and individual workers, they succeeded in raising their number to 8. From a report on its activities we learn the following:

During the first two weeks of February, 371 were sold. During the last two weeks, 1,319 were sold, nearly four times as much. H. Lipkin is the best seller. Starting with 25, he now averages 75-100 a day. I. Ruderman built up his carrier route from 26 to 50. Breitman sells about 45 a day, and John Roy, one of the newer sellers, averages 40. B. Halpin sells 35 and Wm. Levine about 25. The Club will meet every week at the Workers' Center, 1400 Boston Rd., where a program will be arranged and prizes awarded. Three volunteers from the Bronx Jewish Workers' Club have been recently recruited, and the Bronx Red Builders expect to triple their circulation."

Go to it! And send your pictures in!

"PIE IN THE SKY" AND POVERTY

"I went to church the other night. The preacher, after reprimanding the capitalists, said the Communists were striving to bring about the Millennium, but were wrong in that they left God out of it. I find out that very few adult workers here have over a third-grade education. If I was financially able, I would put the Daily Worker in every worker's home. They seem to be afraid to spend a dime in their own interest. Pie in the sky, so far, is rampant here, and poverty, also."—W. H. S., Hot Springs, Ark.

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Steel Works; 700 Fired

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 16.—Seven hundred steel workers, laid off when Bethlehem Steel bought and closed the Eastern Steel Co. plant in Pottsville, have lost all hope of getting their jobs back. Bethlehem Steel bought the plant to close it and eliminate competition.

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RESOLUTION OF ENLARGED NATIONAL BUREAU, YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, U. S. A.

March 3-4, 1931
SINCE the Plenum of the League we find a growing number of struggles of the working youth. The struggle for unemployment insurance has sharpened, and with it, a growing number of strikes against wage cuts and speed-up. A number of these strikes were distinctly youth strikes based on partial demands, such as the Eagle Pencil and the Lesnow strikes.

The work of the League since the Plenum continues to prove the correctness of the line and methods of work started at the time of the Party Convention. The League has only made the first beginning in carrying out the line of the YCL. Two months' plan was not carried out completely, and the tempo was entirely too slow.

The results of the Plan show more than 700 new members. We have about 19 branches of the Young Liberators and about 15 youth branches of the International Workers Order. We gained 22 clubs for the LSU and organized some social and sports clubs (not affiliated with the LSU). The biggest weakness was the shop work. Altogether Pittsburgh organized five shop committees, Detroit a local union, Cleveland a shop committee, and Philadelphia two shop committees, these are only very small gains. We have only five shop nuclei, and these are only skeletons.

The basic shortcoming has been the failure to develop youth issues and demands based on the every day needs of the youth, and to organize struggles around these demands. This failure is reflected in a failure to also understand the necessity of developing special youth forms. We can see this especially in unemployed and trade union work. We have not developed, as yet, partial demands for the youth in the most important industries, and for the unemployed. This is absolutely necessary as a means of winning the young workers for the industrial unions and unemployed councils of the Trade Union Unity League.

Due to the failure to understand the problems of the youth to develop special youth demands and forms of struggle, we find that many of our leading forces have been drawn into general work. The failure to understand how to work among the youth, leads logically to the entire negation of the role of the youth in the class struggle. The Party and League must sharply struggle against these tendencies with the slogan: "All League Cadres for Work Among the Youth."

The districts started to work at the factories too late after the Plenum, and considered this work as secondary. The method of "storming" factories as outlined at our National Plenum was not applied in all districts. The districts did not utilize all fields and forms of work as a means of winning the youth of one given factory.

In the work in the Negro field, we find that insufficient attention was paid to recruiting white young workers for the Young Liberators. We have also neglected the drawing in of young Negroes into the League and other revolutionary organizations. We have not fought sufficiently against white-chauvinism in our own ranks, and have not made the League the leader in the struggle of the youth for Negro rights.

The LSU has not carried out the line of the Plenum. The leadership has failed to penetrate the opponents and to develop struggles on the special sports issues. They have not understood the methods of leadership and have developed bureaucratic methods of work. Very little was done to mobilize the youth for the defense of the Soviet Union. The circulation of the Young Worker has not been increased and we face the danger of losing our youth paper if immediate support is not forthcoming. Nothing was done to penetrate the opponents despite the extremely favorable possibilities. Only in New York and Cleveland was any work conducted against the Young Peoples Socialist League, and only in Connecticut were any contacts and work started in the YMCA.

The Plan of Action was not brought down to the bulk of the membership. The results gotten were only the work of a few comrades. The sectarian line of our units was not broken. The units still live a life apart from that of the Young workers.

In Pioneer work the situation basically has not been changed. Only a few districts started work in making the turn. The leadership of the department is partly responsible for the failure to carry out the line of the NEC.

The NEC has fought resistance to the line of the YCL.

of the YCL and NEC both ideologically and organizationally. It is on this basis that we can record some practical results, especially in the past two months. During the period of the plan, there was certain resistance to the line of the YCL in sections of the leadership. This resistance must be mercilessly fought, and we must pay special attention to the development of new American proletarian elements into the leadership.

In order to intensify the work of carrying out the turn, the NEC Bureau decides the following:

1. That May 30th be a National Youth Day. That we organize large sections of the working youth for participation on this day. That we have four central gathering points for this Youth Day, with young workers travelling by trucks and others means to these central points.

2. A three months' plan of action from March 1st to National Youth Day. This plan to have as its goal the increasing of the League membership by 1,500 and the building of 22 shop nuclei. To have in the League at the end of the Plan no less than from 4,000 to 4,500 members.

3. That the leadership of the Pioneer Department be immediately strengthened by placing a leading comrade from the National Bureau in charge, and by drawing in new proletarian elements.

4. That revolutionary competition be organized all through the League so as to increase the individual activity and initiative of the members. That discussions be held in all units on the Plan and steps be taken to bring the every day work of plan to the membership. In order to pay most of the attention to the work of the units in the Plan, we propose immediate steps to change the inner life of the units and that every district select one unit as a "model" unit on which to experiment, as a means of changing completely the inner life and activity of the lower units.

5. In our Negro work to pay more attention to recruiting young Negroes into our League, and for drawing in of white young workers into the Young Liberators.

6. To concentrate nationally on the districts of Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit, and to send to these districts some of the best national forces.

7. To intensify the work among the unemployed youth and in the trade unions. This is to be done by placing most of our forces and attention on the building of the TUUL through the development of our partial youth demands and special youth forms of struggle. To concentrate on metal, coal and textile.

8. To strengthen the center by bringing in new proletarian elements from the districts as a means of developing them into the central leadership.

9. That we immediately organize special shock troops in all districts for the Young Worker. Every district Bureau must be responsible for the increase of the circulation of the Young Worker and for getting subs and for raising money. We must increase the bundle orders of the Young Worker by 3,000 by National Youth Day. A special edition of 50,000 Young Workers must be issued for May Day. Also a special issue of 100,000 Young Workers for National Youth Day.

10. To mobilize the entire membership of the League for work for the Spartakiade to be held in Berlin in July. All sports clubs and worker athletes must be mobilized for this meet. The Spartakiade and National Youth Day must intensify our work within the opponent organizations by getting groups and entire local organizations of the opponents to participate in the National Youth Day and in the work for the Spartakiade.

11. To systematically work out a plan for the raising of the ideological level of our membership and leadership. Education, especially of the new members in the units, and of the functionaries on a district scale. To begin raising the necessary finances and preparing for a National Training School of the League for the months of July and August.

12. That we immediately begin work on the sending of a young workers' delegation to the Soviet Union for May 1st.

13. To ideologically prepare the entire membership for the Sixth National Convention of our League. This Convention to be held in New York City on June 7, 8, 9. To organize discussions in all units, districts, in the Young Worker and entire Party press on the YCL convention.

In face of the great barrage of capitalist propaganda and threats from the company, the government, the church, newspapers and fascist elements the ranks of the strikers stood solid. The leading role of the N. T. W. U. not only in the mills, but also in the struggle for the demands of the unemployed, prevented the company from enlisting the jobless as scabs during the strike. The catholic workers told their strikebreaking priests to keep their hands off the strike. In church on Sunday they refused to drop a cent into the collection box.

The arrest of the Strike Committee and the union leaders on Thursday, Feb. 26th, caused the first break in the strikers' ranks. The Strike Committee and the N. T. W. U. prevented the efforts of the company and the capitalist government to completely smash up the workers' ranks by deciding on an organized return to work for Monday, March 2nd, on the basis of the partial victory won. The 1,200 members of the N. T. W. U. are now back in the mills and will serve as the staunch battalion of the workers in the struggle for department demands and in the preparation of the big battles to come.

All efforts of the American Woolen Company and its government hirelings to keep the N. T. W. U. out of Lawrence will prove of no avail. The workers will defeat the efforts of the company to turn the department and mill committees into company unions or to bring the strike-breaking U. T. W. into the situation. They will defeat the efforts of American Legion members to organize puny craft unions. They will organize a mass campaign demanding the release of their strike leaders: Berkman, Devine, Murdock and Dannilievitch. The company will have to reckon with the organized power of the workers led by the N. T. W. U.

In my next article I will deal with the mistakes and shortcomings in the strike.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A worker in South Bend, Washington, writes: What is the difference between a Lovestonite and a Mustite? I have been reading the Daily Worker for a year now, but I have never seen this question answered.

First of all we must distinguish the two groups, their development, and their point of contact, their program and their ultimate alignment.

The Lovestonite group, which was expelled from the Communist Party because of its counter-revolutionary attacks on the Communist International, because of its glorification of the strength of American imperialism, its lack of faith in the militancy of the workers, and its attempt to lead the Communist Party into non-revolutionary paths, has traveled a long road in the direction of Muste.

The Reverend A. J. Muste, director of Brookwood College, a supporter of the socialist party, has together with other socialists assumed the leadership of what they call the "progressive forces" in the American Federation of Labor. Muste wants to "reform" but not really change the American Federation of Labor. He wants to create a labor party, with the aid of the socialists, liberals, petty-bourgeois or what have you, to re-live in the United States the history of betrayal and suppression of the British Labor Party. Muste, and his followers, realize that the socialist party is constantly exposing itself as the third party of capitalism; that the A. F. of L. is completely aligned with the imperialist exploiters. They know that there is growing discontent among the masses, growing disillusionment with the A. F. of L. and the socialist party.

Muste's program is an attempt to refurbish these organizations with "left" phrases, with an appearance of a healthy labor organization that is fighting for the interests of the workers—while at the same time they carry on their present role of betraying the interests of the workers, diverting their growing radicalization into safe channels for the bosses. The phrases of Muste, as well as his actions, change with the needs of the day. He is just as necessary to Woll, Green, Hiliquit, Oneal and Thomas as the Maxtons, Purcells, Cooks and Mosley's of England are to the British Labor Party and trade unions.

The Muste group forms the rallying center not only for the Lovestonites, but as well for the Trotskyites, the Cannon renegades from the Communist Party. Here is their common stamping ground of "mass work."

When the Lovestonite group was expelled from the Communist Party it envisioned a complete collapse of the Communist Party, U. S. A. In the ruins of this debacle, Lovestonite promised his followers that he would plant the real banner of Marxist-Leninism. To mislead his followers, he carried on a sharp attack against the Muste group. For instance, in the Dec. 15, 1929, issue of the "Revolutionary Age," the organ of the Lovestonites, we find their estimation of the socialist party (and the same phrases were used regarding the Muste-Lore combination): "The struggle within the socialist party should serve to expose the real class base of the party; the petty-bourgeoisie, sections of the labor aristocracy and elements of the labor bureaucracy. It should serve to expose the bourgeois character of the so-called 'socialist' party."

The Lovestonite group has traveled a long road since the above was written. Musteism and the socialist party, that for them had such a dreadful men, which to be hated needed but to be seen, was first tolerated and then embraced. The march of the Lovestonites toward Muste was not as an organized band. They were a straggling troupe. The first stragglers of the Lovestonite group have already landed in the ranks of the Musteites. Bert Miller and others, leading members of the Lovestonite faction, now are an integral part of the "bourgeois 'socialist' party" and the Musteites.

Lovestonite stopped all his "criticism" of the Musteites and the so-called "lefts" in the socialist party long ago. Nor was Lovestonite alone in this. The Trotskyites who considered themselves the "Communist leaven" (in) the new progressive movement" made overtures to the Lovestonites on the basis of work within the Muste movement and against the Communist Party.

In the summer of 1930 conversations were held between Cannon, leader of the Trotskyites, and Lovestonite. The purpose of these parleys was to work out a common base of struggle against the Communist Party and the Communist International. While they had to keep this alliance more or less secret from their followers, the spirit of "co-operation" on the basis of the Muste program became so prevalent in the Trotskyite group that Cannon, on pressure from Schachtman, et al, was forced to castigate his followers, who, like Bert Miller of the Lovestonite group, took the cue of their leader without its diplomatic trimmings and went too openly into the Muste camp. The flesh and blood alliance of the Trotskyites with the Muste group did not mature. They could not travel quite so fast as the Lovestonite group had done, but their hearts were set on the distant green fields of the Musteite "mass movement." They had an international anchor.

The Lovestonites still maintain their "Communist" phraseology. But organic unity has already been established with Muste. Gitlow meets regularly with Lore of the Volkzeitung, one of the "theoreticians" of the Muste movement. Muste is now "Brother Muste" to the Lovestonites.

While their connection with Muste is being established everywhere in the so-called trade union field, a closer political union is taking place right within the ranks of the socialist party. The Lovestonites consider the "Millitants" (Muste followers) in the socialist party as the rising generation of real Communists of whom Lenin himself would have been proud. The whole anti-Soviet campaign in the socialist party now gets added support through the Lovestonite approval of the "left wing" of the socialists.

Ben Gitlow, in answering a series of questions for the "Millitants" on the Communist International, agreed with them fully that they were correct in attacking the C. I., since under Stalin's leadership it wasn't really a Communist International, and any form of attack against this "running sore," from whatever source it came, was acceptable.

Muste, of course, welcomes the Lovestonites. He knows that there are millions of workers in the United States who look upon the advance of the Five-Year Plan in the Soviet Union, under Communist leadership, as the most outstanding event for the international working class since the October revolution. It is not to Muste's injury, he finds, to borrow some of the fake Communist cloak from the Lovestonite renegades. He knows that underground his

Part of Unemployment Demonstration in Oakland, Cal., On February 25th



A. F. of L. Leaders Betray Tom Mooney

In the last installment of his exposure of the A. F. of L. chiefs, Mooney told how A. W. Brouillette, a lawyer but president of the San Francisco Labor Council, first took a place on the Mooney defense staff before the trial, then went over to the prosecution side and told Prosecutor Fickert all the plans of the defense, thus making it possible for Fickert to prevent Mooney and Billings from getting evidence that would have impeached some of Fickert's witnesses.

INSTALLMENT 8.
BROUILLETTE, now the open ally of Fickert, declared at the Convention of the California Federation of Labor at Sacramento, October 5, 1917, that "there were delegates sitting in the convention who knew in their own craven hearts that the bomb defendants were guilty, guilty as hell." The same day he moved to strike out passages from resolutions submitted to the convention declaring Mooney and Billings innocent.

James W. Mullen, editor of the "Labor Clarion," official organ of the San Francisco Labor Council, seconded Brouillette's amendments which received but one affirmative vote—Brouillette's. At the same convention he strongly defended Fickert and urged the convention not to adopt a resolution demanding Fickert's recall. Brouillette's treachery was now so apparent that the rank and file delegates to the California State Federation of Labor Convention repudiated him, and communicated the condemnation voted against him to the Shoe Clerks' Union of which he was a member. A determined fight against Brouillette was now begun by rank and file members of many unions. On October 19, 1917, the San Francisco Labor Council was confronted by resolutions and communications from unions demanding the resignation of Brouillette as president of the Council.

Such "leaders" as John P. McLaughlin, then State Labor Commissioner; Ben Rosenthal, McLaughlin's Chief Deputy; Peter Fitzgerald and Thomas Garrity, defended the ally of the Chamber of Commerce within the ranks of labor, while Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, led the fight on behalf of the rank and file against Brouillette. Paul Scharenberg, then, as now, an official of the Seamen's Union, found it expedient to follow the leadership of his superior, Furuseth, and joined the fight against Brouillette. The trial committee selected to try the charges against Brouillette was typically representative of the "leadership" of the Labor Council.

BROUILLETTE'S TRIAL COMMITTEE.
Thomas Garrity, chairman of the Union Labor Party which nominated and supported Fickert for office; Thomas Reilly, Chief Clerk in the Justice's Court; William Urmy, holding a position in the U. S. Department of Labor through the influence of the P. G. & E. ally, P. T. McCarthy; George Kidwell, Business Agent, Bakery Wagon Drivers; Andrew Furuseth, militantly active in the struggle for justice.

It was inevitable that a majority of the committee, Garrity, Reilly, Urmy, should report that "there was no foundation for the charges." Indicative of the attitude of the rank and file in the Labor Council, it was the minority report submitted by Furuseth and Kidwell that was accepted and on November 2, 1917, Brouillette was suspended by a vote of 95 to 46. The determined fight made by the rank and file unions against Brouillette finally succeeded when on March 13, 1918, the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. ruled that the San Francisco Labor Council "was justified in removing Brouillette as President." It is interesting to note that the Executive Council

are good supporters of the reactionaries in the A. F. of L., true followers of the socialist betrayers. Muste has no fear of this sort of Communism, no more than MacDonald fears the "revolutionary" phrases of Maxton, Cook and company. It is like the earth to Anteus; he falls back on these "revolutionary" phrase-mongers for strength, when the realities of his betrayers weaken him in the eyes of the working masses.

Here in general is the process of development of the Lovestonites and the Muste group. Every action of the Lovestonite group brings them closer into the camp of Muste and the socialist party. Lovestonite is a past master of "rotten petty-bourgeois political maneuvering." The real connection between them is greater than is apparent on the surface. Lovestonite finds it to the advantage of himself and Muste, his future brother-in-arms, to keep as much as possible the cloak of Communism because this is a real advantage at this time. But his actions, his deeds, are indistinguishable from Muste's. If they are at all distinguishable, it is in the fact that the Lovestonite group outdoes the Musteites in their open alliance with the socialists and A. F. of L. bureaucracy.

The definite, organic alliance between Lovestonite and Muste, which exists in fact today, will be soon acknowledged by a legal marriage between the two supporters of American imperialism.

of the A. F. of L. also ruled that the Council did not have "power to refuse him a seat as an accredited delegate from an affiliated union." In other words, it was proper to remove him as president because he was a traitor to the labor movement, but in spite of his betrayal he was still worthy of being a delegate to the Council!

To the very end of this fight which symbolized the struggle of the workers against Capital, represented by Brouillette, such "labor leaders" as James Mullen, Michael Casey, John P. McLaughlin, Ben Rosenthal—Chief Deputy under McLaughlin, the State Labor Commissioner—Edward Dillon, financial secretary of Mooney's own local, but also Bond and Warrant Clerk under Fickert, openly and consistently were on the side of the enemies of Labor and ably defended Brouillette.

What can be more convincing regarding the treachery of Brouillette than the fact that on November 1, 1919, Brouillette became vice president of the Charles M. Fickert Citizens' Committee when that arch-framer sought re-election as District Attorney? That Brouillette faithfully served his masters, the Corporations, is well attested by the reward he received from them: appointment by Governor Stephens as Attorney for the Corporation Commission. This is the price he received for betraying Mooney and Billings and the trust given him by his fellow-workers.

The significant actions of a Brouillette attain great importance as they reveal:

- (a) The close connections of the Chamber of Commerce, the employers, and men of Brouillette's type within the leadership of the trade union movement;
- (b) That the wrath of the workers can be aroused when a clear case of betrayal is proven to them;
- (c) The position of many other "labor leaders" who supported Brouillette. They are the enemies of the workers. These men were too shrewd to openly attack Mooney and Billings, so they used Brouillette as their tool. After the rank and file, in just wrath expelled the avowed traitor in their midst, the other "leaders" took warning, and benefiting from Brouillette's experience they cunningly, subtly, but no less effectually, sabotaged the defense of these two innocent trade unionists.

To Be Continued

FURUSETH A LABOR TRAITOR.
Militant workers will know Andrew Furuseth, head of the Seamen's Union, as the active enemy of the marine workers, a savage jingo, devoting his time to assisting the U. S. government drive foreign born workers from the country and bar them from the job. He is a sell-out artist of the first order. He fights ferociously against the Marine Workers' Industrial Union. Mooney seems to have been mistaken about him. It is likely that he defended Mooney because of factional difficulties with the other A. F. L. cliques.—EDITOR.

Persecute Foreign-Born in Western New York

By PETER STEVENS.
THE attack upon the foreign-born workers is increasing from day to day. While the representatives of the boss class in Washington are preparing measures for mass deportation of foreign born (especially the militant workers of Western New York where the most important war industries are located), mass arrests are already taking place although the reactionary measures proposed by various congressmen have not yet passed.

As the fight of the workers in this part of the State for work or wages, against wage cuts and for the right to live, becomes more intense, and in which the foreign-born are fighting alongside with the native born and Negro workers, the bosses are becoming more and more brutal against the entire working class and especially against the foreign born.

In the factories the bosses call upon the immigration department to investigate their workers who bear foreign names and to determine whether they are in this country legally or whether they are Communists. This is being done for instance at the Bethlehem Steel in Buffalo. Some of the questions are "How long have you been in the U. S.?" "Do you believe in god?" and even some are forced to kiss a cross.

Some of the workers are followed home by the immigration stools and there cross-examined. At other times they take them to the immigration office and threaten them one way or another. Then they force the worker to say a prayer. If he happens not to know one, he is accused of being a Communist and threatened with deportation.

The companies such as the Bethlehem Steel and the Republic Steel, are giving all aid possible in the persecution of the foreign-born. This is done for a very good reason. They are preparing the ground for another wage cut and in order to prevent the workers from fighting against this they are endeavoring to first divide the workers and intimidate one section before they go through with the wage cut.

Red Sparks
By JORGE

Poor Harry!

The dangers to workers of getting sentimental about their particular "good boss," are shown below better than we could relate:
"We often hear of bosses giving 'charity' to the workers but when workers are giving charity to bosses who rob them of the fruits of their labor it's as funny as Will Rogers would like to be."

"Girls were sent to work from Sterchers employment agency, 268 West 34th St., to one Harry Retner, dress manufacturer of New York City. Poor Harry—sh! is up against it and some of the working women felt bad poor Harry's plight. The result is that had little poor Harry failed to pay these philanthropic workers for five consecutive weeks. Consequently the girls are now crying over split milk at Sterchers agency.

"Some of the girls tried to explain why they trusted Harry Retner for so long a time. One of the reasons was given as follows: 'Poor Harry, lost over a half million dollars and we just felt something had to be done about it.' So Harry done them out of five weeks' pay.

"Moral! Philanthropically inclined working women when in mood of working free of charge should choose the picket line in this present strike of the dressmakers—A Worker."

Mulrooney, Imperialist

The other day, in a New York paper we lost track of but distinctly remember, we noticed that down in Cuba somebody had been pinched by the national president's blackguards who was said to be a "Moscow agent." They pinch Moscow agents down there every day, by the way. There seems to be mass production of them especially for Cuba.

What is surprising about this, was the news that the Cuban fascist government had been informed by the New York police "of the perilous character of the arrests."

Again, on March 4, the Associated Press carried a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, saying that the New York police department is assigning some of its "experts" to "reorganize" the Brazilian police.

It seems that the Seabury inquiry will have to cover a lot of territory if it expects to catch up to all the tricks of Mulrooney and company. It is a shame, of course, that Jean Norris can't go along. There is so much graft to be cleaned up in Latin America. And Latin American women can be strangled to death as easily as any broad in the states.

Use The Daily!

From St. Paul, we received some time ago a letter from Comrade W. G., in which, after reiterating our comment that "it needs an extraordinary lot of criticism" to get a change of line, he recites how the Daily aids him:

"Dear Jorge, you must know that I have the bad habit of reading the Daily Worker thoroughly and basing my criticism and suggestions for improvement on its articles. It so happened, for instance, that I criticized the Negro work in our section.

"Gosh, were the comrades peeved! But, dear Jorge, I assure you that I was innocent. Because I had mostly all the stuff picked up from the Daily Worker, and I told the comrades only things which the Daily Worker had been telling, so often, and what was supposed to be the Party line.

"Then it happened that I read the 'Party Line Corner' with its '39 Points,' and took it to the nucleus meeting, quoted some of it and based some mild criticism upon this article. An old, experienced, esteemed member then told me that I shouldn't do such things. 'Why criticize?' said the Central Committee end its article."

"The Organization Dept. shall further add to these experiences, the valuable experiences of our brother parties.' But when I told the comrades about the C. P. of Germany, how the German Party is functioning, how the comrades there are carrying out their duties, wasn't the answer so many times: 'Very well, but that's in Germany, and this here is America. Let's speak about our own Party, not about the German Party.'

"Do the comrades want to improve the Party? Of course! Are the comrades willing to apply new methods? Sure! But not today; and not tomorrow; maybe sometime in the future, as according to the nice little song:

"Immer langsam, voran;
Immer langsam, voran;
"Dass die Krahwinkler Landwehr.
"Nachkommen kann."
Which little song, one known by Germans but which our St. Paul comrade left to Red Sparks to translate, means roughly:
Always slowly, advance;
Always slowly, advance;
So that the laziest troops,
Can keep alongside.

How to Work Up

A Buffalo reader ships us in a clipping which looks funny. We don't know from where it was taken, but it's kinda good. It says, under the heading "Advice to Young Men" that:

"No matter what kind of work you are doing, never get discouraged. Fill whatever job you have so the best of your ability and you are bound to succeed eventually.
"I once knew a young man who peeled potatoes all day in the kitchen of a big hotel. He was fairly well educated and naturally this menial labor was not to his taste. But he made up his mind that even in a peeling potato could succeed and he dug right in and peeled more potatoes than anyone else in the kitchen. That is the way he started climbing out of the rut.
"Now, at the age of fifty, do you think he is still peeling potatoes in the same hotel kitchen? Heavens, no! He is peeling apples!"

sible in the persecution of the foreign-born. This is done for a very good reason. They are preparing the ground for another wage cut and in order to prevent the workers from fighting against this they are endeavoring to first divide the workers and intimidate one section before they go through with the wage cut.

The workers must answer the bosses by uniting together the native and foreign born in a fight against all persecution of any section of the working class, and when the wage cuts will take place the workers will know how to fight against this so much the better.