



Daily Worker

Central Organ of the Communist Party U.S.A.
(Section of the Communist International)

WORKERS
OF THE WORLD,
UNITE!

Vol. VIII, No. 97

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931

CITY EDITION

Price 3 Cents

"LIBERAL" PINCHOT REJECTS DEMANDS OF STARVING

"Against the Common Foe"

The radio Monday night brought us what was called a "round table discussion" of the current business situation, held in Washington before no less a "great engineer" than President Hoover. Hoover kept discreetly silent and listened to what the New York Times of Tuesday called "frank reports."

The occasion was a conference of the editors of business newspapers and journals, the chairman of which, Stanley A. Dennis, spoke at length in advocacy of a "council for industrial progress, a national industrial planning board, or an industrial mobilization board"—a fascist idea which is gaining ever more support among big capitalists.

Mr. Dennis did not mention the Soviet Union and its Five Year Plan, doubtless because to do so would raise the annoying question of the difference between the Five Year Plan of socialist construction under the Soviet Government of workers and peasants, and the "five, ten or fifteen year economic program for America," which Mr. Dennis set forth as the purpose of his "national industrial planning board."

But there is one thing which he told over the radio that did not appear in the capitalist press concerning the purpose of this board and its suggested "plan." Mr. Dennis said that such a board or council, which he proposed should be headed by Owen D. Young, should "mobilize its brains, its vision, its courage, its personnel," etc.—"against the common foe."

Who is the foe? Look, workers, in every great capitalist newspaper, the propaganda that is being put out by capitalist spokesmen of all kinds in favor of wage cuts! You, the working class, are the "common foe," against which capitalism is mobilizing all its forces!

The drive to force down the wage standards of the American workers is on in full swing, open and usually unashamed! The shame-faced apologists for wage cuts customarily argue something as follows:

"Prices have fallen on the goods which workers buy. Therefore, it will make no difference if the workers refuse wage cuts in proportion."

This is the rankest hypocrisy! If it would "make no difference," why are all these speeches made in favor? Moreover, these liars calmly ignore the fact that according to the United States government statistics themselves, the wage total has already been cut \$9,600,000,000 during 1930 from the total of the previous year!

More, since the absolute total of wage payments includes all kinds of salaries executives, whose salaries and bonuses (such as that of Mr. Grace of the U. S. Steel) have not been reduced, the reduction noted (\$9,600,000,000) has been taken or rather stolen from the stomachs of millions of wage workers and their wives and children.

In the face of this, only those of the cast iron audacity of Secretary Hyde, would dare to speak of a supposed but wholly imaginary "equality of wealth" in the United States. Especially so since the dividend and interest payments of domestic corporations increased during the first eleven months of 1930 over the same period of the previous year, \$428,500,000, to a total of \$3,000,500,000.

The first duty of all workers, understanding the brass faced gall of capitalists who are trying to cut wages still more under the guise of pretty words about mobilizing "against the common foe," is to rally in shop, mine and mill, in solid ranks against wage cuts.

Organize shop committees to fight wage cuts! Unite the employed and unemployed in common struggle for unemployment relief and against wage cuts! Out on the streets in a one-day strike on May Day! Hurl back the capitalist attack!

Aid the Communist Press

SUPPORT THE PUBLICATION OF
IL LAVORATORE!

AMONG the 4,000,000 Italian language speaking people of the U. S., nearly all workers and most of these workers engaged in basic industries, a Communist paper in the Italian language is an utmost necessity. The "Il Lavoratore," the official organ of the Communist Party of the U. S. of America, has been and must be the strong right arm of the revolutionary workers of this country to agitate, educate and organize the Italian speaking workers as a part of the American working class.

More, the Il Lavoratore is an absolutely necessary organ to build up the only dependable, because working class, opposition to fascism in Italy, already shaking above the ferment of mass discontent, by teaching large numbers of returning Italian immigrants the Communist way of struggle against the naked dictatorship of capitalism which fascism is.

Still more, an Italian Communist paper in Italian is an extreme necessity to combat the insidious demagoguery of the false "anti-fascists," who are really standing on a fascist position, while rallying around them the leaders of social fascism and extending their influence over the workers, because of their supposed "antagonism to fascism" that is really nothing more than a disagreement with Mussolini.

The principal organ of this special kind of demagoguery in this country is the "Nuovo Mondo," which claims to be "opposed to fascism" and to the "penetration of fascism into the United States," but whose principal political spokesman is a member of the fascist Ku Klux Klan. This organ of fascism demagogically tries to stand on both sides of the class struggle in its program—in words—but in fact it supports the wage cutting "stagger" plan of President Hoover, while in New York it is an integral part of the Tammany machine.

The task of re-beginning publication of "Il Lavoratore" to fill the obvious need for a journal of Communism, is not to be understood as limited to the Italian members and sympathizers of the Communist Party. Every worker in the United States, whatever his birth or language, should aid to the physical limit the re-publication of "Il Lavoratore" which was suspended for a short time in recent months.

All revolutionary workers will second the Daily Worker in greeting the reappearance of "Il Lavoratore," and in insuring its widest circulation among Italian speaking workers! All aid to "Il Lavoratore!"

Next Sunday evening at the Workers Center, 35 East 12th Street, the "Il Lavoratore" will greet its supporters at a banquet. All organizations in New York, whether Italian or not, are invited to send delegates and pledge support to this important Communist paper.

2 CHATTANOOGA NEGRO MEETINGS DENOUNCE COURT ROOM LYNCHING

Hail Entrance of I L D and L S N R In Struggle to Save Lives of Nine Innocent Negro Youngsters

Southern Workers Rallying for May Day Demonstrations—Negro Workers Resentment Grows at Treachery of Reformists

BULLETIN

1. Two Chattanooga meetings of Negro workers last night sent protests to governor of Alabama and elected delegates to Scottsboro Defense Conference called for April 28 in Chattanooga.
2. Detroit police try to prevent united protest of white and Negro workers against Scottsboro court room lynching.
3. New York United May Day Conference, with 727 delegates present representing hundreds of working class organizations vigorously condemned legal lynching and demanded new trial for Negro youths with jury of workers, at least half Negroes.
4. Pittsburgh mass meeting condemns convictions as vicious frame-up and attempt at legal lynching. Denounce attitude of Pittsburgh Courier.
4. Negro reformist press continues open cooperation with southern boss lynchings; N. A. A. C. P., the U. N. I. A. and National Urban League maintain silence on proposed mass murder of nine innocent Negro youths.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 21.—400 Negro workers at a mass meeting at the A. M. E. Zion Church here rose to their feet cheering the declaration of the district organizer of the International Labor Defense that the I. L. D., backed by the working class of the United States, would make a finish fight to save the lives of the nine young Negro victims of the lynch verdict of the Scottsboro boss court. Eight of the nine boys have been sentenced to burn in the electric chair on July 10. The ninth is still to be tried. The southern bosses are raising a purse to hire a big firm of southern lawyers to help the state prosecutor defend the railroadings of the nine youths to the electric chair.

CALL 7 COPS TO EVICT ONE MAN

Landlords Fear Action by Jobless Council

NEW YORK.—When the Down Town Unemployed Council sent a committee yesterday to investigate the reported eviction of Samuel Janal, 39 Suffolk St., they found when they got to the place that the furniture was already out and seven policemen were there.

The committee held an open air meeting nearby, and began organizing the tenants in the building and those around. They found the majority sympathetic.

The council forced the Majestic Employment Agency, 134 E. 13th St., to refund \$4.50 of \$5 paid for a job which lasted only one day. The worker was Frank Cuber, a food worker, and member of the Down Town Council.

Preparations continue actively for the united front conference which will establish on a firm basis the Lower Manhattan Council of the Unemployed. All workers' organizations below 59th St. are to send two delegates each to the conference which meets at 10 a. m. sharp at Manhattan Lyceum, May 10.

To raise money for organization expenses, the Down Town Council is holding a May Day Eve Rally and Dance at 131 W. 28th St. on April 30.

May First Edition of Labor Unity will be off the press Saturday, April 25.

All workers' organizations should send their orders for this edition at once to the district office, 16 W. 21st St. The price for this special issue is 2 cents a copy.

5,000 Back Hunger Marchers at Capitol; Prepare May Day

Pay Cuts Soon to be Handed All Workers in Steel Industry

Youngstown Mills Have Plans Completed for Wage Cuts; United States Steel to Take It Up At the End of Next Month

How to proceed with wholesale wage cuts in every steel mill in the United States is the leading topic of discussion among the steel bosses. "The matter of wages in the steel industry," writes the Journal of Commerce, mouthpiece of the leading exploiters of Wall Street, "has become one of the chief topics in the business world in these days of declining operations and scanty profits."

Steel Workers Slashed. In Youngstown the wage slashing campaign has passed the stage of discussion. The actual slashes will take place any day now. They are not the first but follow a whole series of pay cuts already handed out.

The New York Times correspondent in Youngstown, Ohio, wires to his paper that:

"Steel manufacturers here are considering a general wage reduction." He also states: "Most of the steel companies in this district have already put into effect slight reductions."

At the recent meeting of the United States Steel Corporation the capitalists were careful not to say anything about wages. Heretofore, Farrell, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation always loudly proclaimed that there would be no cuts. This time he remained silent. However, as the Journal of Commerce points out, this signifies wages in the United States Steel Corporation plants are coming down. The matter will be taken up at the end of the month at the quarterly meeting of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the United States Steel Corporation.

Wage cuts are planned for the workers in Youngstown in the following plants:

Republic Steel Corporation, Truscon Steel Co., General Fire-proofing Co., Sharon Steel Hoop Co., Newton Steel Co., Youngstown Pressed Steel Co., Niles Steel Products Co., Commercial Shearing & Stamping Co., and a number of others.

Every one of these steel plants have already cut wages from one to four times. Tens of thousands of workers have been laid off; but soon there will come a general wage cut affecting all the mills.

2 MASS MEETS FOR PATERSON FIVE

Newark and Elizabeth to Demand Release

NEWARK, N. J., April 21.—The International Labor Defense of New Jersey is calling mass meetings for the defense of the five Paterson textile workers. One meeting will be held in the city of Newark on Friday, April 24, at 8 p. m., at the Workers' Lyceum, 170 Belmont Ave.

Another meeting will be held in the city of Elizabeth on April 24 (Friday), at 8 p. m. at the Lillian Hall, 69 S. Park St. It is absolutely important to get publicity on the front page during the last few days, in order to have a good mobilization of the workers in both cities.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

400 Delegates of Pennsylvania Unemployed Troop After Committee Into Joint Session of Legislature; Call for Insurance

Governor Who Orders \$4,500 Portraits Says \$15 A Week to Jobless Would Ruin State

A F L State Convention Hurriedly Adjourns So As Not to Meet Unemployed; Six Arrested for Selling Daily Worker in Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 21.—The combined delegations of hunger marchers from both ends of the state and all in between led the biggest working class demonstration ever seen here, 5,000 workers, many of them jobless miners assembling on the capitol grounds and cheering the demands which their representatives were making on the legislature and on Governor Pinchot for unemployment insurance, this forenoon.

This great demonstration, and all the many mass meetings held in the main industrial towns of the state by the hunger marchers on their way to the state capital, serve as a mobilization for still larger May First demonstrations, which will repeat the demands for unemployment insurance in thunderous terms, and itself lay a basis for continued organization of employed and unemployed workers to force the state to grant them. The speakers at the demonstration called on all for a one-day strike and demonstration on May First.

HUGE SUM SPENT FOR COMING WAR; TRAIN AIR FLEET

N Y Starves Jobless, But Buils Hangars

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—The next war is going to be costly and the rulers of the United States, the big business men who own the government are taking that cost out of the workers' hide already in the shape of terrific wage cuts. Then they turn over a portion of the money to the government in the shape of taxes, and the government spends two thirds of its income on the next and past war preparations.

During the first nine months of this year, a recent treasury statement shows, the government spent \$3,125,540,000 altogether. Of this, \$2,124,737,000 went to the war and navy departments, and for payments on past war wreckage. The expenditures are as follows:

| Department | Expenditures |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| War Department | \$375,500,000 |
| Navy Department | 267,713,000 |
| Veterans' administration | 518,758,000 |
| Interest on the public debt | 363,905,000 |
| Sinking fund | 391,600,000 |
| Adjusted service fund | 225,201,000 |

NEW YORK.—The board of estimates calendar of business for April 17, at which meeting the \$10,000,000 proposed for city jobs was cut down to \$2,000,000 and made to apply to the ordinary work of the city which would have to be done anyway, contains on Page 108 an item which got absolutely no publicity at all, but which shows where some of the funds of this enormously rich city goes, instead of to buy food for the 1,000,000 jobless starving here. It is Item No. 108, a communication from the Deputy and Acting Commissioner of Docks, asking an appropriation of \$665,000 to provide for more building on the Municipal airport at Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. The largest item in the list of appropriations is \$275,000 for two new seaplane hangars—war preparations. The item was accepted to be referred to the committee of the whole. It will undoubtedly go through.

Bill Simons, spokesman of the delegation, spoke in the governor's office for 20 minutes. The governor said: "It is true there is a grave unemployment situation in Pennsylvania. But you people do not want to co-operate with us. You are putting forward fantastic demands; they are ridiculous. They are not common sense." He refused to listen to the delegation any further.

The delegation then said they considered the governor's answer as a direct refusal of all the demands of the unemployed.

Greatest Demonstration. There then followed a tremendous demonstration.

N. Y. Builders Sell 8,448 During Wk.

An unprecedented sale of 8,448 copies was achieved by the New York Red Builders News Club last week. As a result of more concentrated effort on house-to-house routes, tackling new street corners, new factories, new localities outside New York City, the N. Y. Red News Club, aided by mild weather, has reached its highest sales since its organization.

May Day demonstrations will with increased circulation of the Daily Worker. Reach every worker, every unemployed worker with it. Order additional copies for sales at May Day mobilization meetings. Do this NOW! (60,000 circulation reports on page Three.)

More May 1 Demonstrations Planned This Year Than Last

From all parts of the country reports pour in on the mass preparations for May Day demonstrations. This year, with wage cuts coming on apace, with millions drawing closer to the starvation point, plans for organization for May Day demonstrations to rally the workers to a struggle against capitalism, hunger and pay slashes are more thorough than ever before. Many cities where May Day was never celebrated before by the workers are now planning mass meetings and demonstrations.

CHICAGO.—This year there will be at least 25 May Day demonstrations in the Chicago District as compared to 8 last year.

Daily Worker Probe Reveals Impermissible Laxity in Work of N. Y. Unemployed Council

By FRED VIGMAN. NEW YORK CITY.—A day with the Down Town Unemployed Branch of the N. Y. Unemployed Council, revealed to the Daily Worker the extent of misery and suffering among the workers of the lower East Side, the favorable possibilities for organizing the unemployed into Neighborhood branches, and both employed and unemployed into the Tenants' Leagues—and revealed as well the impermissible laxity and lack of interest of the Unemployed Branches, which must surely weaken the preparations for May First unless the Party fractions act at once.

Within one block, East Fourth St., between Bowery and Second Ave., the

At 75 East Fourth St., in a dark, narrow-staired tenement house, he located Mrs. Gelfont. A little woman, her hands worn with toil, her face

Will Weaken May First Demonstration If Fraction Does Not Act Immediately

Unemployed Branch committees, in a previous investigation found many workers' families suffering acutely from hunger, their light and gas cut off, and the threat of eviction hanging in their hands.

A call for committees to go out and check up on the investigations was made, and no response from the floor. The secretary finally volunteered to go.

Mrs. Gelfont is one month behind in rent and already the threat of eviction is directed against her. She will be thrown out on the streets and has no one to turn to.

A neighbor came in, another old woman. She agreed that something must be done. In her case she received a little money from her two married children. But they too have been unemployed for a long time and are in dire need themselves.

In cases of other families where there is no income whatsoever, little children cry themselves to sleep in the dark—for the gas and the electricity are immediately shut off when

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PATERSON SILK BOSSES WHO DRIVE WORKERS IN MILLS NOW FRAME 5 ON MURDER CHARGE TO STOP FIGHT

Wages Average As Low As \$3 A Week; 15,000 Unemployed Face Starvation; Strikes Break Out Daily

By AL GOLDBERG.

PATERSON—Silk City of America. City of tremendous fights of the silk workers for better conditions is the scene of a frame-up of five militant silk workers on a charge of murder. This case, which arose out of a strike of only 36 workers for better living conditions, shows the lengths that the silk and dye house bosses will go to in order to smash the only fighting union that is leading the silk workers in the fight for better conditions—the National Textile Workers' Union.

Pateron to any silk or dye worker means slavery—bitter slavery. Means having to support families on wages from as low as \$3 a week, paid to girls in the throwing plants, and reaching an average of no higher than \$20 per week.

Misery—mass misery is what the workers of Paterson face today. Fifteen thousand unemployed, those still on the job work from 10 to 18 hours per day and in a great many cases even higher; speed-up, terrific speed-up; introduction of the 6-room system instead of 4 and in some places as many as 12 looms.

When a silk worker comes home after his 10 or 12 hours of slavery he goes to a miserable shack called home. (The pictures printed on this

if they are not yet asleep—thin, emaciated kids—haggard looking mother greeting her husband, fearful lest he tell her about another war-cut. They come so regular now that you can about time them.

Rent—\$30 for 4 dark, unpainted rooms. This must come out of the meagre \$20 per week that a worker receives, and it isn't lowered no matter how many wage-cuts one may receive—out into the streets if you can't pay the rent.

Night Work—the nightmare of all silk workers. This means that one is actually in a state of oblivion, knowing only two things, work and sleep. And, what work—eyes on the alert 10 to 12 hours per night, wearing them out—staring, watching the precious cloth so that the bosses' prostitutes will have perfect silk.

And the dye houses—13 hours per night is the least, constantly being driven by foremen—so fagged out at quitting time that you just flop down when you reach home, knowing nothing till your wife wakes you up to go back to that terrible grind, not even been able to see the children because they are asleep when you wake up. In a great many cases not even Saturday and Sunday are days of rest.

In such a situation strikes are

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

He'll Find Out All Right!



PROTEST MEET IN HARLEM FRI.

Smash Scottsboro, Paterson Frames

NEW YORK.—Will eight frames young Negro workers in Scottsboro, Ala., and five silk strikers in Paterson, N. J., go to the electric chair?

The workers of New York will give their answer Friday. At a big mass protest meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock in St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St., they will declare their determination to smash these two infamous frame-ups by which the ruling class of the North and South is trying to repeat on a mass scale the Sacco-Vanzetti murders.

The mass meeting has been arranged by the New York District of the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, who have launched a joint campaign to rally the workers throughout New York and New Jersey to save these 13 victims of boss justice.

The significance of these two cases will be explained by several noted speakers, including William L. Patterson, of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, who recently returned from the Soviet Union; C. A. Hathaway, of the Communist Party, and Richard B. Moore, national Negro organizer of the International Labor Defense. All workers are urged to attend.

AMTER SPEAKS IN PASSAIC SUNDAY

For Defense of Five Framed in Paterson

PASSAIC, N. J., April 21.—I. Amter, district organizer, Communist Party, N. Y. District, and leader of the unemployed delegation of March 6th, will speak in Passaic, Sunday, April 19th, at 2:30 p. m. at the Russian National Home, 159 4th St. The meeting is arranged by the National Textile Workers' Union and the 3 branches of the International Labor Defense of Passaic, to protest the murder frame-up of the 5 Paterson textile workers and the railroadings to the chair of the 8 young Negro boys in Scottsboro, Alabama.

Both of these cases show clearly the growing attack of the bosses against all the workers of this country. This is evidenced in the recent statement of Secretary of Labor Doak to deport 400,000 foreign born workers. The Fish Committee investigations of radical activities, the attack of the K.K.K. on the unemployed councils of Greenville, S. C., beating and torturing white and Negro workers.

The mass meeting on Sunday will go on record demanding the unconditional release of the 13 workers and expose to the entire working class the vicious frame-up system, the result of which in 1927 Sacco and Vanzetti were electrocuted.

In addition there will be a speaker from the International Labor Defense, a speaker in Hungarian, Sophie Melvin will be chairman. There will be no admission charge to the meeting. All workers are welcome.

On April 24th there will be a mass protest meeting in Newark, N. J., at the Workmen's Lyceum, 190 Belmont Ave., at 8 p. m.

The speakers will be Richard B. Moore, Fred Biedenkapp, George Maurer and Sadie Van Veen.

Only the organized power of the working class can save the political prisoners!

HEALTH FOOD Vegetarian Restaurant
1600 MADISON AVENUE
Phone University 5865

Job's Restaurant
SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHES
A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet
302 E. 12th St. New York

All Comrades Meet at **BRONSTEIN'S Vegetarian Health Restaurant**
558 Claremont Parkway, Bronx

Scottsboro Meets

New York, tonight, street meeting at Lexington Avenue and 86th Street.

New York, tonight, street meeting at 79th Street and York Avenue (near Second Avenue).

Tuesday night, at Seventh St. and Ave. B; auspices Steve Katois Branch of the I. L. D.

Thursday night, at 14th St. and University Pl; auspices Steve Katois Branch of the I. L. D.

Friday night, at St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St.; auspices I. L. D. and L. S. N. R.

Saturday, 3:30 P.M., Protest Parade from 140th St. and Lenox Ave., with demonstration at 110th St. and Fifth Ave.

Elizabeth, N. J., Thursday night, at 106 E. Jersey St.; auspices of L. S. N. R.

FIGHT AGAINST BEBRITS EXILE

Final Hearing Set for Monday

NEW YORK.—Louis Bebrits, editor of "Uj Elore," Hungarian Communist daily, whom the Department of Labor is trying to deport to fascist Hungary, received a final hearing Monday at Ellis Island. The New York District of the International Labor Defense is fighting, through its attorney, Isaac Shorr, to secure a voluntary departure for Bebrits to Soviet Russia.

Bebrits was arrested shortly after the Fish Committee issued its proposals for the suppression of the revolutionary movement in this country. His arrest was the Hoover agency's reply to Bebrits' militant testimony before the Fish Committee and indicated its determination to carry into effect Fish's fascist proposals even before congress had acted upon them. The Department of Labor, working hand in hand with fascist governments abroad, is trying to deliver Bebrits into the hands of the Horthy-Bethlen government of Hungary, which would mean death or long imprisonment for this militant leader of the Hungarian working class. Only the mass pressure of the American workers, in support of the fight of the I. L. D., can save Bebrits and force the government to grant a voluntary departure to the Soviet Union.

The New York District of the International Labor Defense announces that it has just succeeded in securing the right of voluntary departure to the Soviet Union for Nick Milich, a militant South Slav worker who was arrested for deportation to fascist Jugo-Slavia.

Food Workers Fight Injunction by A F L In Coney Isle Strikes

NEW YORK.—The Food Workers' Industrial Union is conducting strikes at David Blank's "Station Market" at 15 St. and Kings Highway, and at Coney Island Ave. and 12th St., where there is one market called "The Willow" and another a few doors away called "The Manor," both owned by a certain Bicker.

The Kings Highway market has been struck for the last three weeks, and the others are in their second week.

After the workers in these markets struck, under the leadership of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, the A. F. L. clerks' union came in and signed a contract with the bosses for worse conditions and agreed to furnish scabs and get an injunction against the strikers. In spite of the injunction, continuous picketing is going on. Many arrests have been instigated by A. F. L. business agent, Rothberg.

Led by the Food Workers' Industrial Union, the strikers are determined to smash the injunction and win the strikes.

SPEED PLANS FOR MONSTER MAY FIRST DEMONSTRATION

NEW YORK.—755 delegates from dozens of shops, trade unions, workers fraternal and cultural organizations, including delegates from A. F. of L. local unions, delegates of unemployed councils, workers ex-servicemen, Women's Councils, League of Struggle for Negro Rights and others, representing in all several hundred workers' organizations with a membership mounting up into the thousands, completed plans yesterday at the Manhattan Lyceum for the gigantic mass demonstration on May First which will assemble at Madison Square Park at noon, and proceed in a march to Union Square.

Resolutions were passed with great enthusiasm demanding the immediate release of the nine Negro working class boys about to be legally lynched by the white ruling class of this country, and against the attempt to railroad five silk strikers in Paterson, N. J., to the electric chair. The conference stressed the necessity of the workers assembling at Madison Square Park, 23d St. and Madison Ave., at 12:30 o'clock, May First. From there they will proceed to Seventh Ave. and up Seventh Ave. to 38th St., then to Eighth Ave. and down Eighth Ave. to 15th St., then on to Union Square, arriving there at 4 o'clock.

Rybicki Admits Less Than 10 Per Cent Get Jobs in City Agency

NEW YORK.—Out of 49,537 who applied for jobs since August at the City Free Employment Agency, only 4,131 have been given jobs, and out of \$1,186,360 raised by the Mayor's Committee for relief, over \$850,288 came from the tax on the wages of city employees. These were the facts revealed by Edward C. Rybicki, chief of the free employment bureau, in a speech Monday night at the Lower East Side Communist Council in the Bowery Y. M. C. A.

They prove in cold figures that the whole city welfare scheme is a trick to loot the wages of the unfortunate city workers, who have to pay or take the consequences, and that as a job agency, the Tammany fake on Leonard and Church is admittedly a failure.

The Down Town Council of the Unemployed holds daily meetings before this agency, at 11:30 a. m. and speakers point out the fraud the city is running and urge the jobless to organize in a struggle for real relief.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES EAST SIDE—BRONX

R-K Always a Good Show
Keller Sisters and Lynch Mae Fisher
Montrole and Reynolds Harry Stanley
FRANKLIN PRODUCTIONS
The Original Honey Boys
George Topp and Co.
Sue Russell & Co.
Crane & Earle

BROOKLYN THEATRES

ALBEE
1ST TIME IN BROOKLYN
FIVE COMPLETE BY LUXE SHOWS DAILY
EDNA FERBER'S GREAT NOVEL COMES TO LIFE

MARRON
with Richard Dix, Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor, Edna May Oliver
RKO-RADIO'S SUPER PRODUCTION
and RKO VAUDEVILLE ANN SUTER
CHARLES AHEARN and his millionaires
ROBINSON DEWITT REVUE

LENIN DRIVE CELEBRATION

SECTION 5, DISTRICT 2, CPUSA

Friday, April 24, AMBASSADOR HALL
THIRD AVENUE & CLAREMONT PARKWAY

Representatives of the Central Committee and District Committee

W. I. R. Brass Band—John Reed Club—and other features

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

FURRIERS MEET TODAY AT 6 P. M.

Important Business to Be Attended to

NEW YORK.—A membership meeting of all fur workers is called by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union for today at 6 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

At this meeting there will be taken up:
1.—Report on present situation in the fur trade and proposals for future activities.
2.—Election of Furriers' Trade Executive.
3.—Our work among registered furriers.
4.—Nomination for paid and unpaid organizers.

This is the first very important meeting of fur workers for a long time, and, coming on the eve of important activities among the furriers, the union especially requests all to come and give their advice and opinions, as well as to carry out the union business mentioned above.

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

AMUSEMENTS

Theatre Guild Production
Getting Married
By BERNARD SHAW
GUILD W. 52nd. Evns. 8:40
Mts. Th. & Sat. 2:40
Last Week
Miracle at Verdun
By HANS CHLUMBERG
Martin Beck
Evs. 8:40, Mts. Th. & Sat. 2:40

CIVIC REPERTORY 14th St., 6th Av.
Evns. 8:10, 8:30
Mts. Th. & Sat. 2:30
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Tonight: "CAMILLE"
Tom. Night: "INHERITORS"
Seats 4 weeks advance at Box Office and Town Hall, 113 W. 43rd Street

LIONEL ATWILL in
THE SILENT WITNESS with
KAY STROZZI-FORTUNIO HONANOVA
MOROSCO THEATRE, 46th W. of E'way
Evs. 8:30 Matines Wed. and Sat. 2:30

HIPPONDROME 6th Av.
BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW YORK
8 ACTS
Including: Frank and Mitt Britton
"THE FINGER POINTS"

We Invite Workers to the
BLUE BIRD CAFETERIA
GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD
Fair Prices
A Comfortable Place to Eat
827 BROADWAY
Between 12th and 13th Sts

MELROSE DAIRY VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT
Comrades Will Always Find it Pleasant to Dine at Our Place.
1787 SOUTHERN BLVD., Bronx
(near 116th St. Station)
TELEPHONE INTERVALE 8-9149

Everybody who can write or draw for children: stories, plays, jingles, poems, jokes and riddles, popular science and how to make and do things, for use in Pioneer groups. Please send material to: Pioneer Department, Box 28, Station D, New York City.

FURRIERS MEET TODAY AT 6 P. M.

Important Business to Be Attended to

NEW YORK.—A membership meeting of all fur workers is called by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union for today at 6 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

At this meeting there will be taken up:
1.—Report on present situation in the fur trade and proposals for future activities.
2.—Election of Furriers' Trade Executive.
3.—Our work among registered furriers.
4.—Nomination for paid and unpaid organizers.

This is the first very important meeting of fur workers for a long time, and, coming on the eve of important activities among the furriers, the union especially requests all to come and give their advice and opinions, as well as to carry out the union business mentioned above.

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

LENIN DRIVE CELEBRATION

SECTION 5, DISTRICT 2, CPUSA

Friday, April 24, AMBASSADOR HALL
THIRD AVENUE & CLAREMONT PARKWAY

Representatives of the Central Committee and District Committee

W. I. R. Brass Band—John Reed Club—and other features

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

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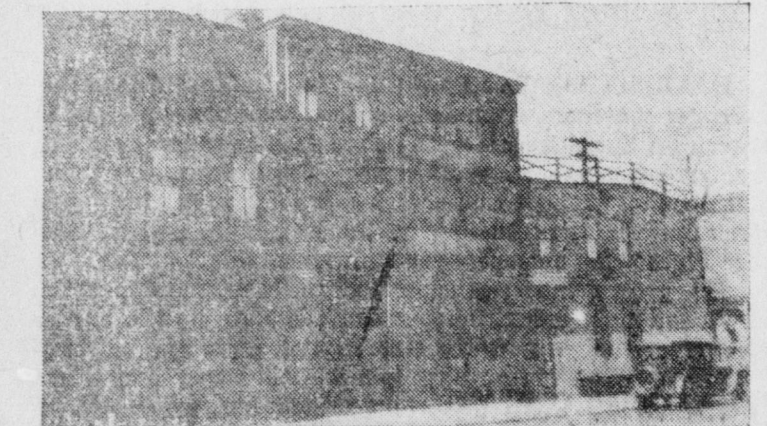
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BUTCHERS' UNION
Local 174, A. M. C. A. H. W. of N. A.
Office and Headquarters:
Labor Temple, 213 East 41st Street
Room 12
Regular meetings every first and third Sunday, 10 A. M.
Employment Bureau open every day at 6 P. M.



Dye Workers' Houses in Paterson, N. J.

page give an idea of what the outside looks like; compared to the inside they are very good.) He steps into a dark hall, with the plaster off in many places; walks up a rickety pair of stairs that feel as if they would cave-in with every step, and opens the door to the rooms. If he is a day worker his wife greets him and sometimes he is greeted by his children

Bliss Foundry Poison Pen Gets to the Point; Speed-Up Scheme

NEW YORK.—J. C. Loughery, who has been writing nice friendly letters of "good advice" to all the workers of the Bliss Foundry, 58th St., Brooklyn, has just got to the point which anybody could see he was aiming to reach.

The third letter of his series came out a couple of days ago, and it gets right down to a threat to fire anybody who does not speed up to the limit. Says Loughery:

"We must build presses cheaper now than we did a year ago. Other shops are building them cheaper and offering them for less money. If you take more time to do your part of the work than you did ten months ago you are increasing the cost of our presses while other shops are reducing the cost of theirs.

"If you do not want to be laid off you should take a less number of hours to finish your parts than you did a year ago..." and Loughery winds up: "Take this home and think it over. It may save you being laid off."

Keeps the Profits!
There you have it! Not one word about the company's cutting down on the profits it twists out of the speeded workers, threatened and terrorized over losing their jobs. The employers' answer to the crisis all the capitalists have made by not paying the workers enough to buy the stuff that is produced, is just to speed them up, get more work out of them for less money and keep his individual profits going as high as possible.

The Loughery letters have been a whole campaign of lies and attempts to trick the workers into working harder, giving more to the company and getting less for themselves. The first letter, about two weeks ago, was quite friendly, claimed to be trying to keep everybody at work because a lay-off in one shop reduced the chances to work in another. The writer didn't go on and point out the natural conclusion from this that speed-up in one shop would lay men off in another, or in the same shop for that matter.

The second letter was a little more direct. It indicated that the workers in each shop should compete with the workers in other shops—so more presses could be built, and, though he didn't say it, so all the employers could make more profits, and since one man does two men's work, so that one man can be fired.

Organize and Fight.
Now Loughery socks the workers with the straight stuff: As long as you don't organize or do anything,

What's On—

WEDNESDAY
"May First" Lecture
Will be given by Mary Adams, recently returned from the Soviet Union, at 8:30 p. m. at 1622 Bathgate Ave., under the auspices of Councils and 24.

Building Maintenance Workers Ind. Union Fraction
Meets at 8 p. m. Be on time. Place, 25 E. 12th St.

Exec. Comm. Workers Ex-servicemen's League
meets at 8 p. m. at Headquarters. Important that every member be present.

Council No. 14 of Middle Village Union Fraction
Will have a lecture on "Women of Today and the Future" at 8 p. m., at 1 Fulton Ave., Brooklyn.

Council No. 20 of East New York will hold a lecture at 8:30 p. m. at 662 Sutter Ave., on the "Importance of May First."

Barber and Hairdressers T. U. I. E. is calling a general meeting at Workers Center, 50 E. 12th St., second floor. Important matters will be taken up. All barbers and hairdressers are urged to attend.

Open Air Meets for May Day
1.—at Clinton St. and East Broadway, 2.—7th St. and Second Ave. 3.—Second St. and Avenue A.
Office Workers' Union Membership Meet
at Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St., at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Joe Hill Branch, I. L. D.
meets at 6:30 p. m. at 123 E. 25th St.

"My Impressions of the Soviet Union"
by Mike Gold at 8 p. m. at Webster Hall, 115 E. 11th St. Auspices Friends of the Soviet Union. Adm. free.
Bring your friends.

Plumbers T. U. E. L.
meets at 16 W. 21st St., Urgent.

Printing Workers Industrial League
meets at 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Plans for May Day Mobilization will be laid. All printers, bookbinders, etc., are urged to attend.

FRIDAY
Workers Ex-servicemen's League
Branch 1
meets at 8 p. m. at headquarters, 75 E. 10th St.

Tremont Workers Club
at 749 Crotona Pk. North will hear a lecture at 8 p. m. on "Nicaragua in Rebellion."

Lenin Drive Celebration in Bronx
at Ambassador Hall, Third Avenue and 172d St. Good program.

GREAT WESTERN SUGAR ARRESTS 14 WORKERS WHO FIGHT WAGE CUT

Beet Workers Clubbed by Police When They Demonstrate for Arrested Comrade

Daily Worker: Denver, Colorado. There have been many arrests here of our comrades. On the 8th of this month, 14 were run in. The Great Western Sugar company called the beet workers together on the night of the 6th. Of course Matics, the president of the company, was telling the men that the Sugar company wasn't to blame for cutting farmers \$1.50 a ton on beets, and also causing the farmer to cut the worker's wages down to around \$18 per acre, starvation wages.

Our speakers heard of this meeting, and went there. Comrade Stancel asked to address these workers in Spanish. Mr. Matics told him to go ahead. Of course none of us wants such a cut in wages, so the crowd paid attention to Stancel, and the President of the Sugar company called the police. Stancel was taken out of town. Presently other speakers called the workers over to another hall, and spoke.

Speaks Again. Of course Stancel came back to address the men, at 11 o'clock. Several hundred men surrounded him, so the cops and stool pigeons were afraid to bother him. When the speeches were over, the cops slipped over to the hall and got Stancel when only a few men were around. At once, we called our men together, and 200 of us marched on to City Hall.

About all of the cops in town were there to show their loyalty to the Sugar company. The result was a fight. The cops clubbed a boy comrade. An old comrade of 84, who

MORE MAY FIRST MEETS THIS YEAR

Demonstrations All Over Country

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to State St., State St. to the court house, where a short meeting will be held. From there the parade will proceed to a hall down town and it will end up in a huge mass meeting with a good program.

A United Front Committee, called by the Communist Party, is formed with delegates from 13 organizations. The committee has had three meetings so far and will have another one before the first of May.

Open-air meetings, in order to mobilize for the demonstration, will be held on Monday, April 27, at Broadway and Eighth St., Tuesday, April 28, at Seventh St. and First Ave., and Thursday, April 30, at Court and W. State St. Open-air meetings will also be held April 24 and 25, also factory gate meetings.

In the Kansas District. KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Open-air meetings are being held in Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Pittsburg and Oklahoma City to prepare for the May Day demonstrations.

Besides these demonstrations and open-air meetings on May Day, indoor mass meetings will be held in all the enumerated cities with the addition of Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Galveston. We are also breaking into new territory, such as Pittsburg, Tulsa, Wichita Falls.

This May Day we will have demonstrations and indoor mass meetings in ten to twelve cities in our district, while in 1930 it was only two or three cities.

New Brunswick May Day and Elections.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—May Day demonstrations and open-air meetings for the city election campaign are being prepared jointly by the workers for struggle against hunger and wage-cuts. The following meetings have been planned:

Wednesday, April 22, in New Brunswick, 7:30 p. m., corner French and New Sts.; speakers, Fielder and district speaker.

Friday, April 24, in Jersey City, 7:30 p. m., corner Newark and Jersey Sts.; district speaker.

Friday, April 24, in Newark—Unit 1, Monroe and Downing Sts., 7:30 p. m., speaker from district; Unit 2, Montgomery and Broome Sts., 7:30 p. m., speakers Kreuzpainter and Wilburn; Unit 3, Hillside Pl. and Waverly Ave., 7:30 p. m., speakers Edwards and Sepey.

Saturday, April 25, in Newark—Unit 4 at Boston and Hampden Sts., 3 p. m.; speaker, Wilburn.

Saturday, April 25, in Linden, 4:30 p. m., at corner Wood Ave. and 15th St.; speakers, Kreuzpainter and Sepey.

Saturday, in Perth Amboy, 7:30 p. m., corner Smith and Elm St.; speakers, Calabro and district speaker.

'Daily' Probe Reveals Impermissible Laxity In Unemployed Work

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Back at the Unemployed Branch a call came through that an expected eviction had already taken place at 125 Suffolk St.

The Branch makes immediate preparation to go down and put the furniture back.

Suffolk St. 1 A narrow street teaming with East Side life. A pile of furniture on the narrow pavement and neighbors around talking.

The neighbors explain. It was a family overdue two months in rent. The father had just returned from the hospital after an operation—unemployed. The landlord terrorized his wife and she went from the house before the constable came. They were nowhere in the neighborhood. . . . Where they had gone to no one knew.

The neighbors—bitter, "something must be done!" They approach individual members of the Unemployed Branch and agree that something should be done, a meeting held, the furniture put back. But—

But the Unemployed Branch—the furniture can't be put back because the door is locked. We'll come back later when the woman is around."

A cop comes around and pushes the people: "Clear out."

What to do? A woman with a child in her hand, seething with anger. But yet no move. . . . The immediate leaders of the Unemployed Branch say they will wait until the woman comes back, that the police should be called up and a permit gotten for a meeting on the corner, that a meeting could just as well be held later in the evening with a stand, flag and the whole paraphernalia. The neighbors look on anxiously while the Unemployed Branch members argue it out.

There is a feeling of uncertainty as to what to do among the Branch members. They had put mack furniture in 59 precious cases but here they were stuck. There was too much of the professional furniture "back-putter's" talk. No thought of the possibilities of taking immediate advantage of the sentiment of the Suffolk Street worker-tenants and organizing them right then and there. That was the work of the Tenants League—formalism, departmentalism.

More arguing—why weren't these matters of what to do, how to organize a block, etc., taken up at the meeting of the Unemployed Branch.

The twenty-odd members of the Unemployed Branch dissolve under pressure of waiting. . . . and nothing is done. A tentative arrangement is made for an evening meeting, but it seems only to same the face of the Branch. There is no heart in it.

The meetings of the Unemployed Branch reflect this weakness, this failure to know what to do quickly, concretely, systematically; to bring results.

The leading members of the Branch—sincere, hard working workers, but they do not convey to the members that they know exactly how things are to be done, that they can organize the work down to the smallest details. And it's the falling down on the small details that accumulates and makes the branch weak.

Will the first investigations made on East Fourth St. be followed up? Will the weaknesses of that investigation be corrected? Will the weaknesses of the failure to organize the tenants in Suffolk St. be corrected, in quick order and lessons deducted for future evictions? Will there be more systematic planning of the routine tasks, so there is no need for undue friction on minor organizational details, no squabbles over what to do?

Real work can be done. The possibilities at the very door of the Unemployed Council are numerous. The working class men and women who tell of their misery, want to do something for themselves, want to be organized.

The members of the Unemployed Branch are anxious to do work. But the task of the leadership is to plan it, to check their work and errors, to get down to the work of organizing tenants in given neighborhoods. There is no need for general flamboyant phrases at the branch meetings, no need to settle small organizational details at the meetings where organization is the principal job.

There is no indication that the Party apparatus knows what is going on, checks on it, sees that the unemployed are clarified when they fall down on work.

There is no connection between the branch and the city Unemployed Council, no living organic connection. And there is need of a much closer tie-up between the city leadership and the branch leadership, between the Party fraction and the unemployed.

May Day this year will be a general mobilization of the workers against starvation and hunger, and the wage slashing drive that will soon fall like a hammer-blow on all workers. Demonstrate May Day under the leadership of the Communist Party and Trade Union Unity League against wage cuts.

5000 BACK PENNSY HUNGER MARCH

Governor Rejects Jobless Demands

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

demonstration on the capitol grounds. There were about 5,000 Harrisburg workers present. The like of it was never seen in Harrisburg before. It was the largest demonstration of the workers ever held in this city. The speakers were given a tremendous ovation. Many connections were obtained for the building up of an Unemployed Council in Harrisburg.

Six workers were arrested in Harrisburg for selling the Daily Worker, and the demonstrators demanded their release and the release of Everett, T. U. U. L. representative given 30 days here for organizing for the hunger march.

All March In. When the delegation burst into the legislative hall the whole mass of marchers followed behind them.

William Simons, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League and chief spokesman of the delegation, in a 45-minute speech stated the demands of the marchers. Other speakers were Hawkins, Negro miner from Western Pennsylvania, and another miner, Bosweck.

The demands were for immediate appropriation of a \$42,000,000 fund for unemployment relief, at the rate of \$15 per week to each jobless worker and \$3 more for each dependent; repeal of the Flynn state sedition act, immediate release of Oscar Everett and other demands.

A. F. of L. Adjourns. The State Federation of Labor opened its annual convention today, at the time the hunger marchers went to the state capitol. The fakers quickly adjourned in order to avoid the hunger marchers, and put their sessions over until tomorrow.

Over 400 Marchers. There were over 400 hunger marchers, of which the two largest groups had come from Philadelphia and Chester. The had demonstrated in all the towns in between those to places and Harrisburg and had been joined by other smaller groups of marchers coming in from the towns off the main line of march.

Pay Cuts Due In Steel Mills

Demstrate May 1 Against Wage Slashes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tively few pay cuts, Woods at the same time tells the workers if they do come "such a development would be most unfortunate."

Try To Hoodwink Workers. Green and the other fakers of the A. F. of L. follow the same line. They keep telling the workers there are few and insignificant wage cuts, and they would be unfortunate if they did come. The purpose of this is to disarm the workers to keep them from resisting.

With a wage cut of 25 per cent threatening the 5,000 members of the International Pocketbook Workers Union, affiliated to the A. F. of L., Green and the other fakers in the A. F. of L. were forced to do a little maneuvering. The wage cut was set at 25 per cent to give Green and the officials of the pocketbook workers union a chance to bargain and "compromise" on a 10 or 15 per cent cut to avoid a strike.

All the heavy artillery of the bosses, such as propaganda in the capitalist press, the preparation of the state machinery to break strikes, closer unity between the fakers in the A. F. of L., the Musteties and all other misleaders, is being put into action to begin the national wage cut drive that will effect every worker in the country.

Mass resistance must be prepared now, and the only organization undertaking the fight is the Trade Union Unity League, with the support of the Communist Party.

May Day this year will be a general mobilization of the workers against starvation and hunger, and the wage slashing drive that will soon fall like a hammer-blow on all workers. Demonstrate May Day under the leadership of the Communist Party and Trade Union Unity League against wage cuts.

Big U. S. Fleet Goes to War on Nicaragua, Honduras People

Airplane Carrier Langley Carries 29 Bombing Planes and Plenty of Bombs; Minister Charges Communists Lead Revolt

A huge fleet of American battleships, cruisers, airplane carriers, with bombing planes and marines have been sent to Honduras and Nicaragua by the imperialist government of the United States to shoot down workers and peasants in those countries who are fighting against the devastation and ruin brought in by the Wall Street interests.

In Honduras the revolution is assuming more of a class character. According to latest reports the petty-bourgeois leaders who were supposed to have a part in it have disclaimed any connection. Luis Ray, who is on the payroll of the United Fruit Co., issued a vicious attack against the rebels. He said no prominent Honduran was involved. By that he means that it is a mass uprising. He goes on to state in his report to the State Department that the revolutionists ranks comprise great numbers of unemployed workers, Communists and "riff-raff of Northern Honduras." "Riff-raff" to the imperialist agent means dispossessed peasants whose lands have been stolen from them by the United Fruit Co.

Severe fighting is going on near Tela, United Fruit headquarters. The rebels have captured the town of Progreso, requisitioned arms, supplies and railroad rolling stock. The government troops are being given arms, money and supplies by the United Fruit Co. and the U. S. Army, Navy and Marines. Besides, marines are being landed daily for use against the revolting workers and peasants.

A United Press dispatch from Washington tells of the far-flung war preparations being taken against the people of Nicaragua and Honduras. The telegram from Washington states:

"The largest fleet of warships ever dispatched to protect American waters was gathered today at the Ports of Honduras and Nicaragua.

"The force consists of the cruiser Memphis at Ceiba, Honduras; the cruisers Trenton and Marblehead, en route to Trujillo and Puerto Cortes, Honduras; the aircraft carrier Langley, en route to Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, and the gunboats Asheville and Sacramento, in Nicaragua waters.

"The Rochester, a cruiser and flagship of the Caribbean squadron, also has been ordered to the danger zone.

"The battleship Maryland, which has been reported in various dispatches as standing by at Ceiba, is really at San Pedro, Calif., the Navy Department said today."

The New York Times correspondent in Washington points out that the aircraft carrier Langley, which is proceeding to Nicaragua, is supplied with 29 bombing planes "and an ample supply of bombs." American imperialism is preparing to slaughter hundreds and thousands of the Nicaraguan men, women and children as it did in 1928, to preserve the grip that Wall Street has on Latin America.

On May 1, the American working class must demonstrate against this slaughter, and manifest their support of the Nicaraguan and Honduran masses.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT OF THE DAILY WORKER, PUBLISHED DAILY AT NEW YORK, N. Y., FOR APRIL 1, 1931.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Communist Publishing Co., Inc., 50 E. 13th St., New York, N. Y.; Editor, C. A. Hathaway, 50 E. 13th St., New York, N. Y.; Managing Editor, none; Business Manager, Emanuel Levin, 50 E. 13th St., New York, N. Y.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or if a corporation, give its name, and the names and addresses of stockholders, owning or holding 1 percent of the total stock) Communist Publishing Company, Inc., 50 East 13th Street, New York City, N. Y.; Emanuel Levin, Sec'y-Treas., 50 E. 13th St., New York, N. Y.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders, but also, in case of a corporation, the names of the officers, directors, and other fiduciary relation of the corporation, and in case of a partnership, the names of the partners, and in case of an individual owner, the name of the owner, and in case of a trust, the name of the trustee, and in case of a partnership, the names of the partners, and in case of an individual owner, the name of the owner, and in case of a trust, the name of the trustee, and in case of a partnership, the names of the partners.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 39,126.

(This information is required from daily publications only.)

EMANUEL LEVIN, (Sign) Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of March, 1931.

THE YOUNG WORKER—Box 28, Sta. D., New York City

Minnesota Bankers Fasten Agents on Farmers

Shirburne County, Minn. Daily Worker: At the annual Township meeting, this spring the farmers voted to dispend with the "Service Co. Agent" and in conformity with the vote the County Commissioners did not appropriate any money for the maintenance of County Agents.

Enters Business. First National Bank of Elk River, county seat, gives a banquet to Farm Bureau Leaders State and Local, and it is decided that they are going to make a drive and solicit farmers to contribute money for the maintenance of County Agents.

It is hard for the farmers to get rid of even so small a louse as the County Agent (Agent of Business Interests). Think of the big job confronting the farmers of getting rid of all the lice which suck their very life-blood. No wonder they are discouraged and say it can't be done. They will have to make up their minds that to organize into the United Farmers League is the only way the farmers can get what they want.

One way to accomplish that, is to jump over that "fascist" barrier and organize.

—J. Q. H.

Detroit Mayor Forces Race Segregation

Detroit, Mich. Negro and the foreign-born workers get their welfare checks one week and the native born, the next.

Is not this very "liberal" and sweet of this humanitarian gentleman?—But we have to stand for more things like this in our "civilized" America, which will have to be very much de-civilized in order to expose all of the saviors of the "poor" underdog.

One way to accomplish that, is to jump over that "fascist" barrier and organize.

—F. L.

GAIN OF 508 MARKS UPWARD TREND IN CIRCULATION DRIVE

The first upturn in circulation for a period of three weeks is indicated in this week's tables. Of the total increase of 508, 315 is due to temporary orders, leaving a solid gain of 193 for the week. During this time, the "New Economic Policy" (pay for all papers) went into effect when some districts and cities decided they could best pay for their weekly bundle of Dailies by not ordering any! Now there is an upward trend in orders, and we hope from now on to be able to show gains every week, hitting a press run of 40,000 again, as against the average press run of 37,180.

Philly Tops Weeks List

District 3, Philadelphia is the prize district for the week, gaining 190. Besides ordering 2,500 extra for its district page, making a total of 4,500 not shown in the tables, two cities in the district achieved excellent increases: Reading jumped by 87, and Chester 100, thanks to real live wires in both cities who sell the paper, instead of putting them on ice. District 1, Boston, emerges from Rip Van Winkle doze, adds 189 to circulation. (Couldn't you make it 190, Boston?) Increase is significant, aside from numerical figure, because it indicates the first stirring of activity in a district hitherto in a petrified state since the start of the Daily Worker drive for mass circulation. Of this increase, 167 is due to temporary orders. Last Monday, however, Boston took a special page which, if made permanent, would result in a solid gain. Another gain of 25 shows in New Bedford, where John Porter has started circulation activity. District 5, Pittsburgh put on 73, aided mostly by special orders from the State Hunger March. With Manchester, district rep, back on the job, a speedy organizational stability is expected. District 13, California, adds 91, owing largely to a good gain of 100 in Oakland. District 12, Seattle, put on increases of 45, helped by an increase of 50 in Spokane.

These increases may be put to the first "trickle of Spring." Warm weather, longer hours for selling; more workers out on the streets buying the paper, especially with May Day mobilizations throughout the country. Only decreases are found in District 6, Cleveland, which dropped 61, due to cuts in Springfield and Columbus. District 2, New York loses 55.

Renewals, New Subs, Etc.

A total of 118 new subscriptions and 165 renewals were put on during the week and 60 subs dropped. These are apart from the total of 3863 very old subs recently taken off.

Here are the tables:

Summary By Districts

Table with columns: Districts, Subs April 1, Bundles April 1, Subs April 18, Bundles April 18, Total April 18, Increase. Rows include 1. Boston, 2. N. Y., 3. Phila., 4. Buffalo, 5. Pitts., 6. Cleveland, 7. Detroit, 8. Chicago, 9. Minn., 10. Kans. City, 11. Agric., 12. Seattle, 13. Calif., 14. Conn., 15. South, 16. Ohio, 17. Birming., 18. Pa., 19. Denver, 20. Uoorg., Total, Increase.

Summary By Cities

Table with columns: Cities, Subs April 1, Bundles April 1, Subs April 18, Bundles April 18, Total April 18, Increase. Rows include Boston, Newark, Elizabeth, N. Y. City, Tonkers, Phila., Baltimore, Wash. D. C., Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Akron, Canton, Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Superior, Kansas City, Seattle, Portland, Los Ang., San Franer., Oakland, Sacramento, Denver, Sacramento, Reading, Chester.

Last Call for Greetings, Ads

Following is the number of greetings received thus far from units, fraternal organizations and individual workers, according to issues in which they will appear: Pacific Coast, 16; Midwest, 39; Eastern, 30; N. Y. City and No. New Jersey, 101.

Only a few more days for ads and greetings to pour into the Daily Worker office in time for publication in the May 1 issue! Last chance to call on friends, neighbors for their greetings (25c.), mass organizations, trade unions for larger greetings, and local shopkeepers for their ads (\$2 per column inch). Rush them air mail TODAY!

District Quotas Ready—Order Now

May Day is the time to get the Daily Worker into the hands of workers, when thousands will fill public squares. Here's the quota for each district: District One, 8,000; two, 90,000; three, 30,000; four, 7,000; five, 6,000; six, 25,000; seven, 30,000; eight, 55,000; nine, 11,000; ten, 9,000; eleven, 900; twelve, 10,500; thirteen, 20,000; fifteen, 6,500; sixteen, 900; seventeen, 2,000; eighteen, 1,000; nineteen, 4,000. Note the following dates of the four May Day editions, and send orders in immediately: April 24 for Pacific Coast, Districts 7, 8, 10, 11, 17; April 27, for Midwest, Districts 1, 2 (Upstate N. Y. only), 3, 4, 5, 6, 15, 16. April 30 goes to New York City, Northern New Jersey. Wire orders to insure prompt delivery.

Achieve Fast Mail Trains

For the first time since the 60,000 circulation drive began, we made the fast mail train three days in succession: April 15, 14, 15. Whereas formerly we averaged 6,000 and 7,000 papers made the early train, now an average of 12,000 to 16,000 papers get on the fast train. Instead of bundles being addressed to individuals, often causing post office delays of 24 hours or more, we suggest they be addressed "Outside Mail," these to be called for at the P.O. Fast service guaranteed. We want reports from every city on exact time of arrival and number of train carrying bundle.

The capitalist press, the agents of the ruling class, has been publishing less and less news about unemployment. It hides the starvation of the unemployed workers' families. We must constantly expose the miserable treatment of families of the unemployed by the city governments and charity institutions. We must uncover all cases of starvation, undernourishment, sickness. We must publish these cases in our press, in the Daily Worker, in Labor Unity, tell them at all workers' meetings. Unemployed Councils should publish bulletins to inform all workers of the starvation and misery of the unemployed.

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