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Farm Board Wheat Dumping

WHEN the Farm Board was set up by the Hoover administration with the consent of the democrats and the enthusiastic hurrahs of the "progressives" and so-called "socialists," the program which Hoover furnished to the Board to guide it, spoke grandiloquently of its function as to insure "orderly marketing." And it was added that such "orderly" supervision was particularly necessary in case of "harvest congestion."

According to Hoover, such "congestion" would be unusual, and the Farm Board would act only in such "emergency." But since it is clear that "harvest congestion" comes neither with ruinous floods or devastating drought, but with the customary and "normal" rainfall, it is equally clear that the "great engineer" started from the assumption that normal rainfall is not normal at all, and that drought is usual. Of course it is not a "harvest" congestion, but a market congestion, due to the poverty of city workers unable to buy bread, that has caused the Farm Board to resort to unprecedented hypocrisy.

In spite, however, of the fact that the worst drought in many decades caused a loss of the expected crop, the surplus wheat has been greater than Mr. Hoover seems to have figured would occur with normal rains. And the farmers who, driven by debt to the banks and rent to the landlords, were forced to sell immediately upon harvesting, lost calamitously through the price fall on the world market, while those who lost their crop—and particularly the jobless millions of the city—had no money to buy the surplus.

But the Farm Board did have money. And it bought. But not until after the farmers had sold their wheat at ruinous prices to the grain speculators. It is these speculators and the rich farmers, who could afford to hold off the market, who profited by Farm Board buying at an average price of 92 cents per bushel. This, Hoover and Hyde calling "helping" the farmers!

And about this time, last autumn, Secretary Hyde, Congressman Fish and the whole tribe of demagogues at their heels set up a cry throughout the country—indeed throughout the world—about "Soviet 'wheat dumping.'" Soviet, it was "discovered," had sold some 7,000,000 bushels of wheat on the Chicago market as a "hedging" sale against an equal volume of purchases. A perfectly legitimate operation indulged in both before and since by the Farm Board itself. But about this quite usual and insignificant affair, Hyde pawed the air for weeks, and Fish was "alarmed" in every edition.

But, lo, what do we see today, but the Farm Board actually dumping 275,000,000 bushels of wheat on the market! Supposedly "in Europe," and supposedly "without depressing" the American market—"if possible." We assure the farmers that it will not be possible. Wheat will fall still further. And if the Farm Board can explain how it is selling wheat for 40 cents a bushel that cost it 92 cents, and selling 275,000,000 bushels, without calling this dumping, then words have lost their meaning!

Nor is this exactly what one might call the "orderly marketing," for which President Hoover established the Farm Board. Indeed it is quite the opposite, and the American farmers must learn that until capitalism is overthrown and a Workers' and Farmers' Government can give them real assistance, there can be nothing "orderly" about agriculture, except the systematic robbery of the farmers by the big capitalist class.

Of course, Mr. McKelvi, of what is ludicrously called the Grain "Stabilization" Corporation, tries to pull the Farm Board out of the mud by explaining that it "is faced with a continuously changing world situation." Very annoying, no doubt, to Hoover's "orderly marketing." And the Farm Board's advice to the cotton growers to grow less cotton has already resulted in their growing more wheat!

The poor and middle farmers should realize they have nothing to expect from capitalism and its "remedies." Unless they join with the workers against capitalism, unless they themselves form Committees of Action in every locality, and fight against rents, taxes, and debts, they will face further impoverishment. They should realize that only by uniting with the city workers in mutual struggle against finance capital, can they hope to improve their conditions. And on May First the farmers should unite in mighty demonstration with the city workers for the demands of the toiling masses!

14-Yr. Old Boy Among Eight Negro Youths Sentenced to Burn by Boss Court Lynch Verdict

ILD Exposes Lynching Records of Court That Eugene Williams Is 19 Years of Age; Big Point Scored for New Trial Demand

White, Negro Workers Throughout Country Continue Thunder of Denunciation Against Murderous Frame-up

1. I. L. D. defense lawyers begin defense proceedings in bosses' courts, while exposing frame-up and railroad of youths to electric chair. Investigator obtains definite proof that Eugene Williams, like Roy Wright, is only 14 years old, therefore illegally sentenced to electric chair.

2. Condemnation of Scottsboro lynch verdict pours in on Governor of Alabama from workers' mass meetings in Sioux City, Iowa; Ne-gaunee, Mich., St. Louis, Mo., Eccarce, Mich., Albany, N. Y., Pittsburgh, Pa., and New York United Front May Day Conference.

3. Albany, N. Y., workers send protest to Hoover on mob and court room lynchings.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 22.—Of the eight young Negro workers sentenced to burn in the electric chair by the Scottsboro, Ala., boss court, the International Labor Defense has definite proof that one, like Roy Wright whose trial was postponed, is only 14 years old and not 19 as lyingly recorded by the boss court. The youth, whose name is Eugene Williams, was therefore sentenced to the electric chair in open violation even of capitalist laws. The importance of this fact is that it strengthens the case for a new trial for all eight of the framed up and railroaded youths.

FIND STARVATION CASES IN B'KLYN

Jobless to Take Facts to Borough President

NEW YORK.—Armed with a list of specific cases of starvation right in Brooklyn of unemployed workers' families, a delegation to be elected at an open air meeting before the state free employment agency at Jay and Johnson Sts., Monday at 10 a.m., will go, right after the meeting, to see Borough President Helperberg. They will demand that something be done right away for these desperate workers.

The meeting and delegation to the borough president was decided upon by an indoor meeting of jobless, who followed the council's speakers to its headquarters, 73 Myrtle Ave., Tuesday after 350 had heard them expose conditions here before the state employment agency.

One worker even the city officials with all the millions of boodle can not save. He was so tormented by hunger pangs that he went to the fifth floor of a house and threw himself to death. His name was Bill Lpirtulos, 335 Pearl St.

Some of the starving families, members of which will probably be in the delegation to the borough president, are:

Jobless man, 134 Bridge St., father of two children, jobless for eight months, is facing eviction, facing starvation, and was refused relief from the police department and the bureau of charities.

Another man, 180 Pearl St., the sole support of a widowed mother and two little sisters, jobless for the last three months. The whole family is without food, the sisters have to go to school without breakfast or lunch, gas and lights have been turned off, and the family is now threatened with eviction.

Unemployed worker, of 44 Johnson St., father of five children, unemployed a month, no food in house, whole family starving. Fifteen tenants joined the league in this case.

Another jobless, 194 Pearl St., unemployed for four months, family in dire need, gas shut off, wife sick in bed.

An old worker, Spanish-American war veteran, 60 years old, says, "Wherever I go for a job, they tell me I am too old."

The council visits the block of evicted tenants' league branch there, and mobilizes for a fight against the eviction.

N.Y. Workers Mobilizing for May 1 Demonstration; To March from Madison Sq. to Union Sq.

NEW YORK.—Fervid and energetic activities on the part of the revolutionary unions and workers mass organizations mark the final preparations for the largest May Day demonstration that the New York workers have ever had. All Trade Union Unity League unions and industrial leagues, revolutionary groups in American Federation of Labor unions and local unions of the American Federation of Labor, workers fraternal and benefit organizations have issued appeals to the workers, and are holding daily shop and street meetings and mobilizing for participation in the May Day demonstration. Yesterday,

MAY 1 DEMONSTRATIONS START OFF IND., OHIO HUNGER MARCHES

Wall St. Lies Prepare for War on Nicaraguan People. BANDITS BEHEAD AMERICANS AND CHOP BODIES TO BITS. Tribunes, U.S. Citizens, Refugees Tell of Atrocities. AMERICANS FLEE INLAND NICARAGUA. U.S. CURBS BRITISH REFUGEES TELL OF BANDIT RAIDS. BEGIN EVACUATING HOMES. SEVEN AMERICANS EXECUTED BY SANDINO.

Clippings from the capitalist newspapers a few days before the imperialist President Hoover issued his order to kill Sandino and bombing cities and villages in Nicaragua that support the fight of the Army of Liberation, battling against Yankee imperialism that is devastating Latin America.

Police Terrorize Election Signer

Would Bar Party from New Brunswick Ballot

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 22.—Information to the effect that the chief of police and several of his lieutenants are going the rounds of the working class neighborhoods, terrorizing and threatening all workers who signed their names to the petition of the candidates of the Communist Party for office, has come into the hands of the Communist Party Election Campaign Committee.

The police head has stooped to the dirty trick of especially threatening the unemployed. All relief, little as it was, has already been denied to them.

In spite of all threats and the terrorizing methods of the police, many workers have refused to take their names off the ballot.

The election campaign committee has protested the attack of the police. It calls attention to the fact that the petition has already been filed with the city commissioner and other officials. Mass meetings are being arranged to further protest this attempt to bar the Communist Party from the elections.

The Communist candidates call for (as part of the party's platform): Work or wages for the jobless; immediate relief for the unemployed; unemployment insurance; no mortgage foreclosures on jobless workers' homes; free rent, gas and electricity and free carfares and lunches for the children of the jobless.

The workers are preparing their May Day demonstration with renewed vigor as an answer to this attack.

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Show Up Hoover Role in War Against Nicaraguan People

Demonstrate on May Day Against Slaughter of Nicaraguan Masses; Support Fight of Army of Liberation

NEW YORK.—Exposing the role of Hoover in preparing war against the Nicaraguan people by sending the largest naval and marine forces to Nicaragua ever sent to any Central American country, the Anti-imperialist League of the United States has issued a statement calling on all anti-imperialists to fight the murderous attacks of the Hoover-Stimson government against the workers and peasants of Nicaragua. The statement of the Anti-imperialist League in full follows:

In the May Day demonstrations all workers are called upon to protest and fight against the continued sending of marines to slaughter the Nicaraguan anti-imperialist fighters. Demand the marines be withdrawn from Nicaragua! Support the fight of the forces fighting against Wall Street imperialism.

The struggles for the liberation of Nicaragua from the claws of imperialism has now taken a sharp turn involving not only the Army of Liberation under Sandino but also the Nicaraguan workers of the northeastern coast. It is a desperate struggle of the Nicaraguan people against foreign oppressors and the rule of Yankee marines and the American officered National Guard of the puppet government of Moncada. The imperialist government of the United States is answering this brave fight for freedom and national independence with warships, machine guns, aeroplanes and bombs.—Mr. Hoover

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TRY TO DEPORT NAT KAPLAN

BOSTON, Mass., April 22.—Nat Kaplan, district organizer of the Communist Party in Boston, a native-born American citizen, was arrested by the immigration authorities and is threatened with deportation! Where they propose to deport Kaplan to was not learned. Kaplan was picked up when leaving his home and taken to the East Boston station. Bail is being raised to get his release. The immigration authorities, in their efforts to deport militant workers, do not limit themselves to foreign-born workers, but have now taken the step of arresting native born citizens.

Steel Trust Makes Its \$104,000,000 Yearly; Lets Workers Starve

Indiana March May 2

Mass Protest To Endorse Demand For Insurance

BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—As a direct result of the state-wide hunger march and demands made on the state government yesterday, the Pennsylvania legislature has been forced to pass a bill for a \$3,000,000 loan for relief of the unemployed in Philadelphia.

The unemployed councils demand that the whole \$6,000,000 loan authorized for Philadelphia shall be used for unemployment relief and not just the \$3,000,000 set aside by legislative action.

This demand will be backed up by a huge May First demonstration at the city hall plaza in Philadelphia, and similar demonstrations in other cities. At these May 1 mass meetings, the workers will hear the reports of their hunger marchers to Harrisburg.

May First demonstrations in the factory states of Ohio and Indiana, home of the northern steel and coal industries, will be the beginning of two states' hunger marches.

One march will start at the May 1 demonstrations in Ohio, and by five separate and converging routes approach the state capitol at Columbus. The Ohio march was originally intended for April 16, but the state legislature postponed its sessions to May 11, so now the marchers start with an endorsement of their demands for state insurance by the great May Day mass meetings, and proceed to walk, not ride, to the state capitol, which they will reach May 10. They will there hold a state conference on unemployment, for they are delegates of the masses of jobless and wage cut employed workers of the state. They will draw up a statement to the legislature, including the demands for insurance.

Indiana March May 2. The Indiana marchers start from Hammond in automobiles at 10 a. m. May 2, and go through and hold mass meetings in East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, Gary, Michigan City, and South Bend. The hunger march leaves South Bend May 3 at 8 a. m. and goes

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Scottsboro Defense Campaign

Tonight. New York City, street protest meeting at 14th St. and University Pl. Friday Night. New York City, mass protest meeting at St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St. Saturday Afternoon. New York City, protest parade at 3:30 o'clock from 140th St. and Lenox Ave., with demonstration at 110th St. and Fifth Ave. April 28. Chattanooga, Tenn., Scottsboro Defense Conference, with preceding mass meeting on April 27. Oklahoma City, mass protest meeting at Slaughters Hall, 2d and Stiles Sts.

WAGE CUTS, SPEED-UP, DISEASE IS LOT OF PATERSON SILK WORKERS; 5 FACE DEATH FOR MILITANCY

By AL GOLDBERG.
Article 2.

Five silk workers, members of the National Textile Workers' Union, are now in the County Jail at Paterson facing a charge of first degree murder. Their only crime was that of being fighters all their lives for the betterment of the conditions of the textile workers. The textile barons and the city government that they control are trying to stifle forever the voices of these five fighters and to smash the N. T. W. U., which is the only union that is organizing and leading the silk workers in their fights against the attacks of the silk bosses.

In Paterson the manufacturing of broad silk ordinarily employed about 15,000 workers, divided into approximately 800 "cockroach" shops employing from 1 to 50 workers. There are very few large shops, with the exception of Henry Doherty's, which is the largest silk manufacturing plant in Paterson. Of the 15,000 silk workers at least one-half are women and young workers.

Conditions in the "cockroach" shops are terrible. Ten to 13 hours per day is the average working time—in some places as high as 18. And what torture—terrible noise—the banging and clashing of the looms all the time—having to yell into one's ear if you want to talk. This, together with the unceremonious, gradually causes deafness. Eyes are on the alert all the time—watching the "precious" cloth—seeing that there are no imperfections (a fine is levied on all imperfections), lights burning all the time day and night—actually seeming to burn out the eyes of the workers, causing them to lose their eyesight at an early age and having to wear thick glasses all the time.

Wages are from \$9 to \$20 per week, according to the number of hours, looms and how good or bad a warp is. On this miserable pittance workers have to support their families. In the throwing plants of Paterson the bosses take in children, force them to slave away hours without an end and pay them as low as \$3 per week. The bosses take advantage

of their youth and because of the fact that they have to help support their families.

Paterson is noted for its speed-up. It began with the introduction of the 2-loom system, then the 4 and today 6 and as high as 12 looms per worker. The workers have to run around all day long with the boss constantly watching—nagging them on, forcing the very life blood out of the workers in order that he may satisfy his greed for more profits. Not only is the speed-up taking place among the weavers, but also among every craft in the silk industry. Twisters, from hand twisting to machine twisting; winders and quill-winders, from 1 side to 4 and 6 sides; loomfixers, from 4 to over 100 looms, and so forth, touching every craft and branch in the manufacturing of silk. Always faster, more profits for the bosses, gradual wearing down of the workers.

Disease is rampant among the silk workers, especially tuberculosis and other lung diseases. Being cooped up in a shop 10 to 14 hours without a breath of fresh air and with the air so thick that it can almost be cut surely doesn't contribute to the health of anyone. Practically no sanitary facilities are to be had—toilets are most of the time out of order, dirty sinks with water that tastes as if it had dust in it is the case in most of the shops. Women and children are working nights in direct violation of the "law." Forty years is the age limit of a worker in the silk industry. After that you are no longer of any use—there are plenty of young girls and boys to take their places.

Wage-cuts, the curse of every worker, is like an epidemic in Paterson. In the last year and one-half wages have been cut by at least 50 per cent. Daily cuts take place. In most cases the boss cuts without even informing the workers and the first presumption the worker has is when he finds a few dollars missing from the pay envelope.

It is because of these miserable conditions that the textile bosses are trying to burn in the electric chair these five militant workers as an example to the rest of the workers not to fight against the worsening of conditions. It is because of this that the textile barons are trying to smash the National Textile Workers' Union as the only union that is organizing and leading the silk workers against these attacks. Only the working class can save these workers! Rally around their defense! Join the National Textile Workers' Union.

PIONEER AFFAIR THIS SUNDAY

Welcome the New Magazine

NEW YORK—The Pioneers have a grand surprise up their sleeve. You've heard about the new magazine, the "Pioneer." Well, it's coming out this Sunday, and you'll have your first chance to see it at the Pioneer affair April 26th at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St.

You'll see the magazine come to life right in front of your eyes. A noise orchestra and chorus of 50 pieces will play and sing the latest revolutionary song hits, sung for the first time in this country (by special permission of the copyright owners). Copies of the "Pioneer" will be on sale for the first time. M. J. Olgin will greet the magazine in the name of the Communist Party. Admission is 25 cents in advance, 35 cents at the door, and kids 5 cents.

There'll be fun for old and young, so don't miss it.

MEET TO SAVE PATERSON FIVE

Elizabeth and Newark Mass Meets Friday

PATERSON, N. J., April 22.—A series of mass meetings for the defense of the five Paterson workers framed-up on a murder charge is being arranged by the International Labor Defense. A state defense conference will be held on May 10 in Newark.

There will be a mass meet in Newark at the Workman's Lyceum, 190 Belmont Ave., on Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Speakers will be Richard B. Moore, George Maurer, Fred Biedenapp and Sadie Van Veen.

The Elizabeth meeting will be held at the Litten Hall, 69 Park St., on Friday, 8 p.m. Speakers will be Carl Hacker, and Charles Mitchell.

"Force is the midwife of every old society pregnant with a new one. It is itself an economic power."—Marx

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



DEMONSTRATE MAY 1 IN MANY U. S. CITIES To Be Biggest Ever Held

All indications and reports of preparations point to the largest May Day demonstrations this year ever held. Dozens of cities, where May Day demonstrations never were held, or were not held for many years, plans are being made for mass mobilizations. In Wilkes-Barre a fight will be made for the right to hold the demonstration in the Public Square, despite the refusal of the city administration. In Butte, Montana, indoor and outdoor meetings will be held. Everywhere enthusiastic united front conferences were held. Many AFL locals sent representatives.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Thirteen organizations took part in the May Day united front conference held here April 20. From all indications May Day will witness the outpouring of greater masses of workers in this region than has been seen for some time.

The whole anthracite district is seething with discontent. Thousands are now striking in opposition to the leadership of the United Mine Workers of America. Over 30,000 miners are unemployed, and tens of thousands working part time. May Day will be a huge mobilization for these workers for struggle.

10,000 Leaflets out in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md.—The united front conference decided to hold the demonstration at City Hall Plaza at 1 p. m. This will be preceded by a parade from 9 S. Green St., at 12 noon. Over 10,000 leaflets are being distributed, with special leaflets for the steel workers in Sparrows Point, for the B and O workers, youth and Negro workers.

An indoor meeting will be held in the evening at Berry's Hall.

March From Many Points in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Definite preparations have been made for a huge May Day demonstration at McKinley Monument, Court House Park, May Day, between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The workers of Toledo will gather at six different sections of the city, and march to the main demonstration. The following are the concentrations.

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9 FOOD STRIKES IN BRONX, BKLYN

4 Arrested Yesterday Through Injunction

NEW YORK.—The Food Workers' Industrial Union is leading nine strikes now, five of them in the Bronx and four in Brooklyn.

At three of the Brooklyn shops picketing is going on in defiance of the injunction obtained by the employers and the A. F. L. Yesterday there were four pickets arrested at these shops. They are at: 1401 Coney Island Ave.; 1399 Coney Island Ave.; and 1507 Kings Highway. Picketing is also going on at the other shop, 1201 Kings Highway.

Three of the shops in the Bronx section are Sun Markets. They are at 188th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.; 178th and Broadway; and 184th and Broadway. Tuesday two were arrested at the 184th St. shop, taken to night court, and held in \$500 bond for violation of the injunction. These workers refused to have bail put up and are staying in jail.

The other Bronx shops are Winter Bros., at 1351 Jerome, and another shop at 2434 Creston Ave.

The strike started Tuesday morning. The workingwomen are picketing, wheeling around baby carriages with signs on top of them. The women defy a rabbi, who tries to tell them that the high prices are needed to make the meat cheap.

Open air meetings are being held, and there is a prospect of an extension of the strike to milk and bread.

50 Machinists Strike Over 35 Per Cent Cut

NEW YORK.—Fifty outside machinists went on strike yesterday morning at Mason & Moore, Printing Press Machinists, 28-30 E. 4th St., against a wage reduction of 35 per cent and a change from the eight hour day to the nine hour day.

There is no picketing. These strikers were in Local 304 of the International Association of Machinists, A.F.L. While they strike, Local 334 of the same union of inside machinists, stay on the job.

The men were getting \$1.25 an hour, for the 40 hour week.

MAY DAY CAPTAINS MEETING TONIGHT

NEW YORK.—The May Day United Front Conference Committee is calling a special meeting tonight of captains and groups that have been selected by the various organizations.

The purpose of this meeting is to give final instruction in regard to the line of march as well as places designated for each organization. The meeting will be held in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. All captains and groups must be present.

MOBILIZE FOR MAY 1 IN N. Y. March From Madison Sq. to Union Sq.

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This month, this march against lynching, wage-cuts, and hunger will call upon hundreds of thousands of oppressed and starving Negro and white workers of Harlem, to join in the May Day demonstration, to defeat the provocation of the socialists, police and white guards, to demand death to lynchers, to demand the immediate freedom of the Scottsboro boys about to be legally burned in the electric chair.

Working Women Mobilizing. The working women and wives of workers, who stand the brunt of unemployment, of mass hunger and misery forced upon them and their families by the bosses, will demonstrate on May Day in larger numbers than ever before, against the high cost of living, against evictions, for lower rents, against child labor, for free food for the children in the schools, against wage-cuts, for unemployment insurance. The New York Working Women's Councils have issued an appeal to all working class housewives and wives of workers to rally to the May Day demonstration. The working women of Middle Village, Long Island, engaged in a strike against the high cost of meat, led by the women's councils, are engaged in militant picketing, and are organizing for the May Day demonstration against the high cost of living.

New Jersey Workers Rallying. The Workers of Paterson, N. J., are preparing for a mass demonstration and protest on May Day against the boss murder frame up of five militant workers. A united front committee has been set up, composed of many working class organizations who are planning to parade on May Day through the textile sections and around the jail where the victims of the bosses frame up are lodged.

The textile workers of Passaic, N. J., formed a united front committee which endorsed the election campaign program of the Communist Party and is preparing for a May Day demonstration in support of the Communist election campaign for unemployment insurance, against the vicious wage-cuts, and killing burro.

DOWN TOOLS MAY FIRST ALL OUT TO MADISON SQUARE PARK—13:30 p.m.

GIVE YOUR ANSWER TO HOOVER'S PROGRAM OF HUNGER, WAGE CUTS AND PERSECUTION! ANSWER THE SOCIALISTS, POLICE AND WHITE GUARD PROVOCATION! DEMONSTRATE IN MIGHTY NUMBERS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AND IMMEDIATE RELIEF!

FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE SOVIET UNION! AGAINST BOSSES' WAR!

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Young Workers Fooled by Fake Want Ad. Respond to Council

Tell of Suffering of Families and Bitter Experience With Socialist Party Traitors

NEW YORK.—In answer to an advertisement in the New York American yesterday: "Boy, to work in dress shop, salary \$13. Call at 8:30 a. m. at 1441 Boston Road, near Prospect Ave., Bronx," about 45 came there. There is no dress shop there, but they lined up before one a few doors away, thinking a mistake might have been made. A member of the unemployed council, who also came for a job, talked to them about organizing.

The boss came out and said he did not put the ad in the paper. About 35 of the boys accepted the invitation to come over to the headquarters of the unemployed council, to organize. It is one block away.

An argument started over whether the council could have put the ad in the paper itself, and the American was called up to see. It was some time before the boys, who were very mad because many of them had walked long distances to get the job, got over their suspicions.

The boys, hearing that there was a piano in the hall, came up to sing and dance. They were addressed by Greenanthal, who told them what the unemployed council does, and by Rosenthal on the demand for workers' unemployment insurance. They were enthused. The organizer made a motion for the boys to elect their own chairman, and, after a discussion and many questions, they were shown, most of them refusing to commit themselves, that unemployment would last as long as capitalism.

One of the boys was asked at the Daily Worker: "What is your father doing?" "A dress operator, but unemployed now."

"Did your father ever mention anything about the socialist party?" "He used to vote socialist, but he declared that the party was corrupt now and that he refused to vote for it any more—that in all their unions money was constantly missing and that the same leaders were always elected."

"What did your parents ever mention about the Communist Party?" "My parents were both of the belief that Communists were right in their ideas but they themselves have spoiled their own ideas."

"How much does your father make when he works?" "When he works he works hard and makes \$30 to \$35 a week."

"How many in your family?" "Five; three children, ages 1, 12 and 17."

"Does your mother work?" "Yes, and makes sometimes \$15 and sometimes more."

"What is your opinion about the Communist Party?" "At first my opinion was that of a sympathizer, because I could easily sympathize with people who wanted what they deserved; however, at a meeting of the 'Young Socialist League' I heard an official of the S. P. say that 'Communists use emotions; socialists use intellect'; this was my attitude; however, now that

include both a concert and dance. They will hold this dance at the Bronx Workers Center, 567 Prospect Ave., Bronx, Saturday eve, April 25, tickets are only 25c. The proceeds will be given to the Daily Worker and the Unemployed Council. Workers come and bring your friends.

NEW YORK.—A special membership meeting of the Jewelry Workers' Industrial Union is called for tonight to prepare for open-air meetings in the jewelry markets and in front of large shops for the coming May Day demonstration. All militant jewelry trades workers are urged to come to the meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Andrew Overgaard, secretary of the Metal Workers' Industrial League will address the meeting.

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include both a concert and dance. They will hold this dance at the Bronx Workers Center, 567 Prospect Ave., Bronx, Saturday eve, April 25, tickets are only 25c. The proceeds will be given to the Daily Worker and the Unemployed Council. Workers come and bring your friends.

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WORKERS CONTINUE PROTESTS AGAINST VICIOUS LYNCH VERDICT

N Y United May Day Conference, Pittsburgh and Chicago Mass Meetings Join Demands for New Trial of Negro Youths

Nine days from the May Day demonstrations against starvation and boss terror and for unemployment relief and insurance sees increasing determination on the part of the working class to smash the vicious lynch verdict rendered against nine Negro youngsters by the Scottsboro, Alabama, boss court.

Monday night in New York City, the New York United Front Conference, with 727 delegates present representing 101 working-class organizations vigorously condemned the frame-up and conviction of these innocent youths, eight of whom are sentenced to die in the electric chair on July 10. The conference thunderously cheered the slogan **THEY SHALL NOT DIE**, and unanimously adopted a telegram of protest to be sent to Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama, at Montgomery, Ala., and a resolution condemning the frame-up and "trial." The resolution declared in part:

"We New York workers demand unconditional, immediate release of Scottsboro nine. Legal lynching perpetrated by your court is part of whole system of Southern ruling class of lynching, discrimination and most fearful exploitation of white and Negro workers.

"We hold you, your courts and officials of Alabama directly responsible for attempted legal murder. We call upon white and Negro workers everywhere to organize and rally their forces and demand that the nine Scottsboro victims shall not die."

In Pittsburgh, a mass meeting to send off the Hunger Marchers to Harrisburg denounced the lynch verdict and unanimously adopted a resolution, a copy of which was sent to Governor Miller of Alabama, demanding the immediate release of the nine frame-up victims and a new trial with a jury of workers, half negroes.

The meeting denounced the open co-operation with the southern boss lynchers by the Pittsburgh Courier and the rest of the Negro reformist press. A report was made at the meeting of a conference with Editor Vann of the Courier, in which he

stated that he would have to have more facts before he could believe that the boys were the victims of a frame-up. It was also reported that Rev. Payne of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, had refused to allow a speaker from the League of Struggle for Negro Rights to present the facts of the case before a meeting of his Christian Endeavor Society. This refusal was made in face of the fact that the members of the society have previously heard and approved of the program of the L. S. N. R. in fighting to save these innocent boys from the electric chair.

Another resolution denouncing the lynch verdict and demanding the release of the youths was passed at an Icor mass meeting Sunday night in Pittsburgh.

Mass meetings of Negro and white workers, held within the past two days in the following cities, also joined in the denunciation of the lynch verdict and demanded a new trial for the Scottsboro victims: Sioux City, Iowa; Negaunee, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo.; Ecoarse, Mich.; Albany, N. Y. Most of the meetings were under the joint auspices of the I.L.D. and the L.S.N.R.

At a meeting in Chicago Friday night, under the auspices of the L. S. N. R., the police "red" squad, tried to terrorize the workers in order to prevent their protest against the Scottsboro lynch verdict.

A protest mass meeting has been called under the joint auspices of the I. L. D. and L. S. N. R. for tonight (Wednesday) at the Pythian Temple, 2008 Wylie Ave., Room 5, when speakers will outline the steps taken for the defense, and expose the treachery of the Negro reformists who are openly aiding the southern boss lynchers in their attacks on the Negro masses.

In Chicago, a mass meeting has been called for tonight, at Forum Hall, 322 E. 43d St., to mobilize the white and Negro workers to the defense of the nine Scottsboro victims and for a gigantic May Day protest demonstration against the whole boss system of starvation, wage cuts, lynch and deportation terror, war preparations.

Show Up Hoover Role in War Against Nicaraguan People

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) answers the armed struggle for independence with a promise of "a swift end of Sandino and his bandits." This means open war against the heroic workers and peasants of Nicaragua who are now more than ever determined to carry to a successful end their struggle for liberation.

The present situation in Nicaragua point toward a new healthy turn of the oppressed people in their fight for national liberation and against imperialist exploitation. The wage workers of the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company and the lumber and railroad workers of Puerto Cabezas and the surrounding district, driven by starvation to which they are subjected under the military rule of the National Guard and the American marines, have decided to join in the struggle against their imperialist oppressors. The system of peonage kept by the imperialist fruit companies is throwing the agricultural workers into such deep misery that it is no more an accident that in Honduras also the Indian peons are taking up arms against the exploitation of the United Fruit Co.

While Mr. Stimson establishes a "new" policy for the "gradual withdrawal" of marines from Nicaragua and "non-interference" in the country, battleships and war materials are being rushed to Puerto Cabezas and Bluefields in an attempt to crush the revolutionary movement of the Nicaraguan people. At the same time a war atmosphere is being created in the United States against the "horors of the Sandinista bands."

The present upsurge of the Nicaraguan masses in an armed struggle extending itself into a wider area than heretofore can be explained by the deepening of the economic crisis in the country and by the further penetration of the United States imperialists.

In the face of this it is the duty of every anti-imperialist to extend full support in every possible way to all imperialist forces in Nicaragua now fighting with arms. All support should be given to the Army of Liberation under Sandino. And above all support must go to the workers of Puerto Cabezas who are and will be real allies of the Nicaraguan peasants in the anti-imperialist struggle for the liberation of the country.

While Sandino and the Army of Liberation carry on the fight for national liberation, it is our duty to support them in spite of Sandino's past vacillations and his lack of a clear anti-imperialist program. We must denounce his representative Dr. Zepeda who again and again proposes peace between Sandino and American imperialism. And we must demand of Sandino a categorical answer as to his representative's declarations. In fact the last analysis we of the Anti-Imperialist League reiterate our belief that the workers and peasants will take the leadership in the struggle now going on in Nicaragua as they are the only force capable of fighting till the bitter end for national liberation.

The Anti-Imperialist League of the United States calls upon all its affiliated organizations to support actively the present struggle in Nicaragua in the form of mass protest meetings against American marines' intervention. In every city in the United States we must organize united front committees which are to initiate a campaign of material support for the anti-imperialist forces in Nicaragua.

Demand Hands off Nicaragua!
Down with the numerous attacks of the Hoover-Stimson government against the Nicaraguan people!

Long live the struggle of the Army of Liberation!
Long live the struggle of the workers of Puerto Cabezas!
—Anti-Imperialist League of U. S.

Reports From Many Cities Show Large May 1 Meets

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tion centers: (1) Workers Center, 412 Monroe St.; (2) Lagrange and Stricker Sts.; (3) Second and Euclid Sts.; (4) Junction and Woodland Ave.; (5) Vance and Division Sts.; (6) River Side Park Monument.

An indoor May Day celebration will be held in the evening at the Rot Davis Building.

Montana Workers Get Ready
BUTTE, Mont.—Open air meetings are held every day in preparation for May Day. On May Day there will be a parade through the main business district and then an open air demonstration. At 7.30 p. m. there will be an indoor meeting at the Womens Club Hall, Park and Clark Sts. A special effort is being made to draw the Negro workers of this city into

Demonstrate in Stockton, Calif.
STOCKTON, Calif.—Workers here are called to rally at Washington Park at 12 noon May Day to participate in the May Day celebration. Activity is being intensified here every day.

Plan May Day in St. Louis
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Twenty working class organizations, including one A. F. of L. local participated in the May Day united front conference here. A large representative committee was elected to carry through the final preparations for the largest demonstration the workers in St. Louis have ever held on May Day.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Fourteen

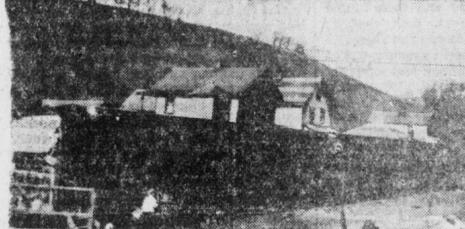


To the left, shacks in which the Russian miners had to live in the time of the Czar, and of the capitalist Kerensky government. Since the workers' revolution, the miners no longer have to support a crop of rich idle owners and have had built with the product of their labor the comfortable, light clean residences to the right.

Barn-Like Structures U S Miners Live In American Miners Fenced Out of Their Homes



In these barren buildings, the miners' families had to double up, four or five families to a house. They could not afford more room on the few days' work a week they got—or no work at all sometimes. This is the way U. S. miners live; compare it with the Soviet Union miners' houses.



Note the resemblance of these houses in which American miners live to the huts used by the Russian miners before the revolution. And even out of these poor homes, the company barred the miners who struck, and built a high board fence to keep them out.

MACDONALD TO GREET ALFONSO

Provisional Gov't Is Preparing Suppression

The provisional government of Spain is consolidating its forces and trying to dispel the revolutionary sentiment of the masses so it can preserve the feudal property rights of the big landowners and the Catholic church. The New York Times reports that "perfect order prevailed, not only in the capital but throughout Spain on the first Sunday after the establishment of the republic."

King Alfonso is reported to be leaving for London where he will be greeted by the British Labor Government. The French police have warned him that his life is in "danger" in Paris.

meetings have been arranged for May Day in this district. The N.Y. Haven demonstration will take place at Central Green 12 noon. There will be a parade to 12 Temple St. after the demonstration. In the evening there will be a meeting at Labor Lyceum, 38 Howe St., 8 p. m. Other meetings in the district will be held as follows:

HARTFORD—Sommer Capital and Lawrence Sts., at 12 noon. Evening meeting, Lyric Hall, 593 Park St., 7.30 p. m.

BRIDGEPORT—Washington Park, 2 p. m. (line of march not yet set). Hall meeting after demonstration.

WATERBURY—Soldiers and Sailors Monument, 10 a. m. March to hall at 12 noon.

NEW BRITAIN—Winter, Star and Hartford Sts., 4 p. m.

SPRINGFIELD—In front of Post Office, 2 p. m. Evening meeting 8 p. m., 841 Dwight St., Victory Hall.

SO. NORWALK—North Main and Ann Sts., 5 p. m. Evening meeting, 7.30 p. m. at 12 S. Main St.

DANBURY—Cotton White and Ives Sts., 6.30 p. m. Evening meeting, 32 White St., 8 p. m.

STAMFORD—At 5.30 p. m. in factory district. Evening meeting 8 p. m.

The following indoor meetings will be held:

NORWICH—Hibernian Hall, 99 Main St., 7 p. m.

PORTCHESTER—Finnish Workers Club, 42 N. Water St., 7.30 p. m.

TORRINGTON—Star Hall, 111 Franklin St., 7 p. m.

WESTERVILLE—Finnish Workers Hall, May 2nd, 7.30 p. m.

PLAINFIELD—Cooperative Hall, 7 p. m., May 2nd.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Thousands of leaflets have been issued calling the workers to the May Day demonstration here. The leaflet, in part, reads:

"We call upon all workers in Providence and vicinity to join together in a mass demonstration of working class solidarity on May Day. All out to Memorial Square (behind the Central Post Office) at 1 p. m. Down tools in the shops, mills and factories, and come to the May Day rally!"

In the evening at 8 p. m. there will be an indoor meeting at 1755 Westminster St.

For full political and social rights and self-determination for Negroes! Against imperialist war!

N. Y. Red Builders In Highest Sale, 8,448

There's not much time left for those individual greetings (25 cents) from workers, Party members, sympathizers and their friends, to be rushed into the Daily Worker for May Day! Only a few days, too, for collective greetings from units, sections, districts and larger ads from fraternal organizations, trade unions, workers' clubs! Tack a generous sum to your greeting and shoot it in by air mail to the Daily in time for May Day distribution of the four editions: Pacific Coast, April 24; Midwest, April 27; Eastern, April 29; New York City and Northern New Jersey, April 30.

Tell workers in your shops, your neighborhood, your mass organization what the Daily Worker is doing to mobilize thousands of workers to Down Tools and Demonstrate May 1, and ask them to greet the Daily Worker!

Red Hot News From Red Builders.
N. Y. Red Builders smash previous records with sale of 8,448 last week! Prize-winning, reddest Red Builders who helped push figures up: Barnes, 609; Diamond, 565; Fieldberg, 358; Ruderman, 338; Baldwin, 334; Risco, 300; Pederson, 290; Marino, 251; Stein, 250; Rees, 250; Pietratti, 235; Henry Lipkin (Bronx), 222; Al Lipkin, 205; Holowchuck, 181; Wint, 158; Weimyr, 158; Merchant, 152. Seven recruits joined at last Jamboree. Minneapolis whips 5 sellers into shape, organizes News Club. "First task is to sell all the Dailies piling up," writes W. B. section organizer. "Send cards and D. W. aprons to Comrade King, secretary."

Reading, Pa., reports slight slump, selling only 1,200 copies last week, when some red builders got jobs.

Feno, Schult, Taylor, Plantus, Wesner, John, Weis, Quire tackle Reading's bundle of 300 a day, 375 Thursday special page, sell over 30, entitling them to D. W. aprons. Frank Quire, secretary, claims original Ryan Walker cartoon for selling 500 copies. By return mail, Frank! Dayton, Ohio, plans issuing mimeographed leaflet to unemployed to form Red News Club, writes Mary Jacobs. Leaflet should emphasize Daily Worker program for employed fighting with unemployed, pointing out vital work sellers carry on in spreading the revolutionary press. Further north, Toledo Builders report lively meeting, where "members brought up interesting points on how to boost the R. E. N. C." Bring these points out in open for broadcasting, Toledo.

"Red Cartoons go to Comrades Fisher, Harrington, McFarland and D. W. apron to Fisher, who sells 65 a day," writes Ed Martin, temporary secretary.

Contemptuous aloofness and a lofty superiority toward carrying on a mass demonstration of working class solidarity on May Day. All out to Memorial Square (behind the Central Post Office) at 1 p. m. Down tools in the shops, mills and factories, and come to the May Day rally!"



Here's Jack Baldwin, six weeks in the N. Y. Red Builders' Club. Formerly linsed oil pressman, metal polisher, rubber worker, serviceman. Now Daily Worker seller, hits 50 a day.

bers to get Daily going. Take no interest at all," writes H. A., who consequently orders bundle stopped. Comrades reporting these should not give up effort in behalf of Daily.

But it is up to the District to insist upon Party membership activity supporting drive, filling assignments for mornings, evening factory sales; street corner sales, house to house canvassing with sample copies first, followed by second visit for subs or deliveries. District Bureau and Party membership must wipe out such flagrant indifference to one of the most principal campaigns of the Party at present, and chief mobilization method for May 1 demonstrations!

May 1 Demonstrations Start Hunger Marches In Indiana and Ohio

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) through Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Huntington, Marion, Muncie, Anderson, and reaches Indianapolis, the state capital, in the evening, and they demonstrate with the Indianapolis workers before the state house at 4 p. m. on May Fourth.

Indianapolis Demonstration.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22.—"Starvation stalks the state," the Trade Union Unity League points out in leaflets calling all workers to welcome the hunger marchers as they pass through the various towns, and to back up the demands to be presented to Governor Leslie on May 4, when the marchers lead a great mass demonstration in front of the state house at 4 p. m. on May 4.

Relief and Insurance.

The demands are:
1. State appropriation of enough money so that the Counties can pay \$25 a month cash to every unemployed worker, without discrimination. More for large families.
2. Counties pay rent, gas, light, water, coal, clothes and medical care for the unemployed. Also hot lunches, milk, books and clothing for the children of the unemployed in the schools.
3. No eviction of workers who can't pay rent. No foreclosures on farms, houses, cars, furniture or any other belongings.
4. No discrimination against foreign-born or Negro workers.
5. \$15 a week unemployment in-

MOB MENACES 2 NEGRO BOYS

Victims of Court Room Lynching

WINDSOR, Mo., April 22.—Local bosses and their henchmen are preparing to lynch Uel Richardson and Emmett Galle, two young Negro victims of a court room lynching who are under sentence of death.

The two youths were tried last January in a tense atmosphere with a mob of 2,000 surrounding the court house. Many of the mob carried ropes. The attorney of the boys, Frederick Wesner of Sedalia, was refused access to his clients until 20 minutes before the trial started. Here, as in Scottsboro, the boss court was in full co-operation with the lynchers and the verdict was simply a lynching in another form.

The two youths were accused on the flimsiest evidence, of the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Neiman, an elderly widow.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has sent a "warning" to the same State officials who carried through the legal lynching, that a plot exists to stage a mob lynching with the two youths as victims. As in the Scottsboro case, the NAACP has no objections to a legal or court room lynching, but is asking the boss lynchers of this Missouri town to please prevent a mob lynching.

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

insurance for every unemployed worker, \$3 additional for each dependent. The money to be raised by a special tax on all individuals and corporations having an income of over \$5,000 a year.

Indiana is a big steel center, and the T.U.U.L. reminds the starving, unemployed, or (if they still have jobs) speeded and wage-cut workers in the steel mills that the U. S. Steel Corporation made \$104,000,000 last year.

More thousands of workers in Indiana are being fired every week. Wage cuts and part time work are common. City relief for the unemployed is being cut off in one place after another. Charity measures intended to keep the jobless alive and quieted for a few months are coming to an end. Banks are failing everywhere, and the workers lose their life savings.

Correct Dangerous Bladder Catarrh
Burning passages, painful elimination, night rising which may affect your entire health. Take steps at once. Get Santal Midy from your druggist. For half a century, it has been prescribed by doctors throughout the world for rapid relief.

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MINERS WAGES RISING IN SOVIET UNION AS THEY FALL IN U. S. A.

Fine New Homes Being Built Contrast With Miserable Company Shacks in America

Speed-Up in American Mines, Unemployment, Long Hours—All Unknown Now in Russia

On April 20, the day the Associated Press (a strictly capitalist institution) carried news from the Soviet Union that wages of miners and railroad workers were increased by approximately 6 per cent, that no unemployment at all exists, the same press agency recorded that 11,000 American miners were striking for the right—not to more wages, but merely the questionable privilege of starving equally. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal Co. in eastern Pennsylvania had proposed a week before to close down some more of its mines and leave the men who were working in them to simply starve to death, along with their families.

All the miners in that district struck for the chance to equalize the work, let it be divided, provide one or two days' work for each miner instead of two or three for part of them and none for the others.

Many American mines are closed altogether. Tens of thousands of miners in the United States are hungry, have had no income for months and even for periods of one or two years.

As for wage increases! On that day word was received that 2,700 miners of the Pittston Coal Co., near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had been out of work altogether in two collieries of the company for months, that 1,600 miners of another colliery of that company had worked only 19 days this year and that the company proposed wage-cuts of from \$24.9 to over \$5 a day for them.

60 Per Cent Cuts.
Wages of American miners have fallen off 50 to 60 per cent on the average during the last two years.

Half of them get no wages at all. Even of the cut wages, most of them get an average of one to three days' work a week.

With this goes an increase in the United States of gang labor on machines, under a furious speed-up of swindling in the weights of coal, of increase in the amount of labor which has to be done without any pay at all. A strike of over 20,000 miners employed by the Glen Alden Coal Co. has just been betrayed by the United Mine Workers—the strike was precipitated by the addition of an extra hour per day of unpaid labor to the task of some of the workers in one of that company's mines.

What is "forced?" And what are conditions like in the Soviet Union, which Hamilton Fish and all the capitalist press scribbler call a country of "forced labor," "underpaid labor with which free American labor cannot compete," etc.?

G. F. Gunther, coal mining engineer just back from some time in the Soviet Union, made a speech at the Co-operative Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, recently. He said:

"Great strides have been made toward completing the Five Year Plan. The Russian people have been well paid for the efforts and sacrifices they have made. Thatched roof cottages are being replaced by modern brick and tile dwellings. Clubhouses have been constructed in every community. Their mining villages would do credit to this country. The living conditions are better than ever before in Russian history."

Six-Hour Day.
From other observers it develops (see "Labor and Coal," by Ann

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MAY DAY AND ECONOMIC CRISIS

By HARRY GANNES.

WE are approaching the second May Day to take place in the midst of the worst economic crisis in world capitalist history. The bosses had hoped they could look forward to May Day with their system on the mend. But instead there is a new downward break. A black thread runs through all the capitalist stories on the economic situation. No matter how optimistic the headlines, no matter how bountiful the promises of the bosses, they are not enough to cover up the mounting facts of continued, sharper crisis.

To the capitalists the crisis and its termination is more or less of a mathematical proposition. They accept capitalism as unending, and therefore it is a matter of time when the crisis should end and "prosperity" return at a higher scale than ever. Their economists put the course of the crisis at an average of 14 months. We are now in the 20th month of the present crisis with every indication for the continuation of the crisis greater than in the first few months of the crisis.

Nearly every capitalist politician, economist, banker and industrial magnate at some time or other has tried his hand at predicting the end of the crisis. We remember the fate of Hoover's 60-day promise just before last May Day. All have failed miserably.

This fate of having the facts of the crisis smash optimistic predictions was not reserved to individual capitalists but took the bottom out of the "reputations" of the leading institutions of economic wizardry of the capitalists.

Last year the Harvard Economic Society had the crisis end three or four times, in heavily documented volumes. The United States Chamber of Commerce wrote the death-sentence of the crisis no less than a dozen times. The National Industrial Conference Board was sure the crisis would end this spring. Roger Babson, Incorporated, couldn't see how the crisis could possibly last beyond last fall.

What are the facts today? There was a slight spring seasonal upturn in some industries (but this was below the upturn of 1930); and that has ended with a crash. Every basic industry is heading downward.

Steel production is going down below 50 per cent of capacity. Automobile output is lower than last year—and sales are far below production, indicating further overproduction. Electrical output is down sharply. Exports and imports ceaselessly turn downward, and freight-car loadings make the capitalists look sick every time they read the latest figures. On top of it all, the stock market has had a new sinking spell; prices are being dragged to the pre-war level.

All these facts lead the thirty-second monthly report of the Conference of Statisticians in Industry (made on April 21, 1931) to state that the "improvement" in March "which was less than expected" "to have been checked in April." So much they say, and nothing more.

But Keynes, the British economist, who admitted that the capitalists are unable to explain the nature and course of the crisis, tells us in a recent radio speech that the crisis will last at least five years, and that even after that the face of the capitalist world will not look as prosperous as it did before the great smash.

Did the seasonal upturn benefit the workers in the form of greater employment? Not at all. The Conference of Statisticians in Industry who informed us that March was the high point of the spring upturn merely added 0.8 per cent to the total payrolls of the country, which means that the workers employed on part-time worked about 15 minutes more each week for March. In many basic industries thousands were thrown out of work.

We will now see a new stream of unemployed joining the 10,000,000 on the streets waiting for the job that has not come for 20 months.

The future is so blind for capitalism that one of its most optimistic spokesmen, James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, speaking of this leading steel trust and its prospects for the coming year could find nothing rosier to say than: "No one can foretell or predict what 1931 will eventuate." (Journal of Commerce, April 21, 1931).

That doesn't sound so good, because the U. S. Steel Corporation has its fingers on the steel orders that come in; it knows the trends in the various industries that buy steel, and if Farrell couldn't squeeze any more hope out of the voluminous facts he has on hand than that which we quote, the workers can be assured that the future is black indeed.

Now we come to the most important phases of the present crisis. Last year the American working class suffered a \$12,000,000,000 loss in wage cuts. Most of this was pocketed by the capitalists in profits. Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, handed the big corporations \$160,000,000 in tax returns, which they pocketed as profits. The whole burden of the crisis was transferred to the backs of the workers, employed and unemployed, in the form of wage cuts and starvation.

But a crisis cannot last as long as the present one has, without further endangering the profits of the bosses. Faced with this situation, the capitalists have worked out the most drastic wage cut for all the workers ever proposed. Whereas wage cuts hit here and there in the factories, first one department, then another; now they are coming down in one full swoop.

The Commercial & Financial Chronicle, one of the leading organs of Wall Street, and especially of the owners of the \$25,000,000,000 outstanding in railroad securities, points out there is only one way of saving the profits of the railroad owners—and that is by a huge slice off the wages of the railroad workers.

Hoover is one of the best friends and associates that the railroad bosses ever had in this country. His personal maneuvering for the consolidation of the leading five railroad systems is just one of the indications. A more important indication is his appointment of Doak as secretary of labor primarily with a view to putting over the wage cut in the railroad industry.

The next point of attack is the steel industry. Nothing has been made clearer in the capitalist press, when the mass of lies about "maintaining wages" is cast aside, than that a definite plan is prepared for a wage cut to effect every steel worker in the country.

In Youngstown, Ohio, the steel bosses openly admit it. The Wall Street Journal, which speaks for the Morgan interests—that is, for U. S. Steel and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation—recently said that if steel prices go down wages must go down. Steel prices are going down. The next step is to be taken soon.

At the end of April, just before the May Day demonstrations are held, the U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel will hold their quarterly board of directors meetings—and it is here the plans for wage cutting may be announced.

The road for these wage cuts was well prepared by Hoover and Green of the A. F. of L. in 1929 at the conference of the leading exploiters and misleaders of the American Federation of Labor. Because the bosses found wage cutting peaceable so easy during 1930, they are now going to try their hand at wholesale slashes.

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PARTY LIFE

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

Safeguarding the Party

(The following article is reprinted from the April Party Organizer. It is the second of a series of articles in the Party Organizer on "Safeguarding the Party.")

IT is necessary for every Party member to be a Communist all the time, but it is not necessary for a Party member always to advertise that he is a Communist. When organizing in a shop, for example, a Party member may tell sympathetic workers that he is a Communist, but when the boss or the foreman is around, he keeps that information to himself.

But there are other ways of advertising, besides just talk. For instance, in preparing for a demonstration some time ago, in which we expected to be attacked by the police, the New York District Bureau had to issue categorical orders to the membership to come to the demonstration wearing hats and dressed like ordinary American workers. Why was this necessary?

Because the police had come to connect this going-without-hats, and a certain type of careless dress and get-up (women as well as men) with Communists, and when the fighting began, they were in the habit of specially picking out and smashing the heads of the Communists, instead of the whole mass of the workers becoming involved in the defense of their demonstration.

Dress may seem like a little personal thing that is nobody else's affair. But the fact is that those Party members who do not do so now (especially the youth), should dress like ordinary American workers. From the practical viewpoint alone, they will find it will improve their approach to the workers. But in addition to this, it is high time that all our members learned to go around without being identified as Communists. When we are at meetings, or in action, we show ourselves; but when doing preparatory work, or going to or from meetings, it is absolutely unnecessary, and under some conditions, positively harmful for us to identify ourselves as Communists. We must learn to come and go from meetings without attracting any special attention.

And in this connection, we cannot condemn too strongly the practice prevailing everywhere among our comrades, of all piling into two or three steady restaurants for coffee after every meeting. In the first place it advertises the fact that they have just come from a meeting nearby. In the second place, devoted comrades who would rather die than let in a dick to a Party meeting, will calmly spill out everything over their "coffee-and," and will engage in hot arguments about what was proposed, what was voted down, and what is going to be done, without the slightest regard as to who may be sitting at the next table.

We must all begin to act a little more like serious Bolsheviks, and rid ourselves of all these personal prejudices, failings, and indulgences that hinder or endanger the work of our Party.

"The Demand for the 'Daily' Is Much Greater Than One Thinks"

By JOHN PORTER.

I WANT to thank you for sending me fifty copies of the Daily Worker instead of the 25 I ordered. I certainly would have been out of luck for I, like many others, did not realize that the demand for the Dailies is much greater than one thinks. The fifty copies sent me were sold in less than three hours within three blocks. Besides selling these, I also sold the five Dailies which the Communist Party here orders but has no one to sell.

This morning I was somewhat disappointed when the Dailies did not arrive as many of the workers were anxiously awaiting them. Comrades, you must by all means get the copies here on time. The workers do not want to buy two copies at the same time, and think we are not on the job. (Note: We are straining every nerve to adjust the press time in order to catch the Fast Mail train for early deliveries, but conditions in our apparatus, due to lack of finances, press breaking down, do not always make this possible.)

I took five copies and went to two houses where I had sold the Dailies yesterday. In one house I sold three, in the other two. The latter told one of her friends about the Daily Worker and bought one for her. Of course, many of the 100 per centers refuse to take it because it says "Communist" on it; nevertheless, a little agitation quickly converts them to at least try a copy.

Editorial Note: The Daily Worker, between now and May Day must reach the largest mass of workers possible to rally them for May 1 demonstrations to demand unemployment relief and insurance, against wage cuts and speed-up; to demand the death penalty to lynchers; against persecution and mass deportations of foreign born, for the defense of the Soviet Union, against imperialist wars. We are glad Comrade Porter is spreading the Daily Worker in the homes of New Bedford workers who will learn from it how to carry on a struggle against the wage cuts of the textile bosses under the leadership of the National Textile Workers' Union. The Daily

HOW TO ORGANIZE FOR MAY DAY

(The report of the Detroit District on the preparations for May Day shows the correct method of linking the day to day struggles for partial demands with the May Day preparations. Such reports of daily activities and preparations should be sent regularly for publication in the Daily Worker and the Party press.—Ed.)

UNEMPLOYMENT:

Because of the very favorable objective conditions and the application of the District plan in the sections in developing local unemployment activity, build up the party fractions and reorganize the unemployed councils, improvement in the unemployment work can be seen, everywhere.

Last Tuesday, a demonstration of 300 workers was held in Hamtramck against the closing of the flop house. The Unemployed Council No. 10 in Detroit held a local demonstration yesterday. A demonstration was held of 1,500 workers in front of the city hall to protest against forced labor, another demonstration will take place today. In Hamtramck, the demonstration was broken up by the police. Meetings have been arranged in front of the flop houses. The demonstration held today was attended by 2,000 unemployed workers in front of the City Hall. Mayor Murphy promised to the delegation that there would be no more forced labor for relief.

That our unemployment campaign is being felt is attested to by the fact that in the flop houses, the welfare department officials are making speeches to the workers advising them to stay away from Communist demonstrations, and attacking the Communist Party and individual leaders of the Party. The Party is being attacked even over the radio on the question of the demonstrations.

In all of these activities, May First as well as the preparations for May First are strongly brought forth. The May First demonstration is to be the intensification and the summing up of all of these partial demonstrations.

SCOTTSDORO CAMPAIGN:

When news came about the Scottsboro cases, we immediately decided, even before we received directives from the Center, to start an intensive campaign. Speakers were sent to Negro organizations, Negro churches, and organizations of white workers, urging them to adopt resolutions of protest against the death sentence. Successful open air meetings are being held almost every night in the Negro neighborhood on the Scottsboro cases. Two mass meetings will be held tonight, one at the Ferry Hall and the other at the Yeomans Hall, in protest against the sentence. Tag Days have been organized for Saturday and Sunday to raise money for their defense. We expect large masses of Negro workers to participate in the May First demonstration on the basis of our activities. Of course, all of these activities on the Scottsboro cases are linked up with the May First demonstration, and building of L. S. N. R. branches of Liberators.

SUNDAY CONFERENCE, APRIL 19TH:

We expect from 200 to 250 delegates to the United Front Conference, on Sunday, April 19th. Delegates have already been secured from the A. F. of L. unions, and we expect, also, delegates from some shops. The mass organizations, such as benefit associations, have been covered. They will have their delegates on top of the delegates from the T. U. U. L. unions, unem-

OPEN AIR MEETINGS:

Open air meetings are held every night in different parts of the town, and they have proven quite successful, although our forces, as far as speakers are concerned are terribly limited.

SHOP GATE MEETINGS:

So far, factory gate meetings have been held in front of Fisher Body, Chevrolet, Packard, and preparations are made to hold them in front of other factories. In all the factory gate meetings, we find it very difficult to apply the District plan, because most of the units do not have any speakers of their own, and we decided to hold a special meeting of Party functionaries and leading comrades to supply speakers to the units for factory gate meetings.

LEAFLETS:

50,000 Party proclamations are printed. 25,000 Auto Workers Union leaflets, and 25,000 general Unemployment leaflets, 25,000 stickers, and 10,000 posters, aside from the language leaflets and local leaflets by the Unemployed Councils. Attempts have been made by the units to issue leaflets to the shop on which they are concentrating, but these turned out to be very poor, and the District Committee took steps to assign leading comrades to help secure information and draw up leaflets, at least for the most important shops in the city. So far, only in the Ford Plant is a shop paper for May First being prepared, and we are taking steps to issue at least a couple more in the most important factories. Up till now, we did not succeed in setting up any shop committees. This is because of the weakness of our Section leadership and the units. Here again the District decided to take special steps in concentrating on a few big factories in the holding of shop gate meetings, and making attempts to set up May First committees.

DEFENSE CORPS ARE BEING ORGANIZED.

PERMIT:

We did not succeed in getting a permit until today. We carried on a fight with the mayor and the police commissioner to secure either Grand Circus Park or Cadillac Square. They tried to shove us off to Cass Park, which we did not accept. This, of course, is being made use of in our campaign. We served notice that we will hold our demonstration anyway, and are advertising the Grand Circus Park. Our plan of march is to go through the Negro and proletarian neighborhood from the Workers Home, on Ferry and Russell, to Grand Circus Park.

OUT OF TOWN PLACES:

Steps have been taken to prepare demonstrations in the following towns: Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Ecorse, possibly Port Huron (about 12 workers have just been arrested for their unemployment activities) and Muskegon.

Because of the application of our plan of work coupled up with the objective favorable situation, we can see an increase in organizational activity, which is reflected in a steady increase of payments of dues, better attendance in the units, although the leadership in the units and sections is very weak. We have great difficulties in building up our departments because of lack of forces. A new unit has just been organized in Pontiac, one in Muskegon, and the basis for organizing one has been laid in Lansing, and also, we expect to have one in Kalamazoo and Saginaw.

We decided to have a Hunger March on May 25th, and are making preparations for it in Detroit as well as in the outlying cities.

Red Sparks

By JORGE

Off His Base

"Dear Jorge: "Your criticism of the atheist 'logic' in Monday's Daily is sound, but you forget that it is a two-edged sword. Why all the fuss about the exploited masses if you are 'godless'? How do the masses know that they can trust you to liberate them once you get into power? Why all the tears about injustice? Why all the bloody battles for a better world? To my mind, emotion is the basis of all life, and Communism, beautifully systematized as it is, is at bottom an emotional protest against the misery of a man-made world.

"Yours for the revolution. "Sympathizer."

With all due respect to the comrade, he—or she—is talking nonsense. As Marx said in the Communist Manifesto:

"The charges against Communism made from a religious, a philosophical, and generally, from an ideological standpoint, are not deserving of serious examination."

The comrade makes such charges under the name of friendship, and is "yours for the revolution" without, apparently, knowing what it is all about. Truly, in his case, his "Communism" is "at bottom an emotional protest"; which is precisely why it is not Communism.

In the face of the overwhelming fact that religious and "god-fearing" leaders are counter-revolutionary, while absolutely the only dependable leaders of revolutionary struggle are atheists, the comrade is just plain stupid to ask how the masses can trust "godless" leaders. However, it is not us leaders who "get into power," but the masses, and their liberation depends on themselves. There is a mutual interdependence, and you know nothing of Leninism when you set forth a contradiction as inherent. Don't compare us to Tammany.

"To my mind," says the comrade, flatly contradicting his very next words, "emotion is the basis of all life." Yet the paragraph from Marx quoted above is followed by:

"Does it require deep intuition to comprehend that man's ideas, views, and conceptions... in one word, man's consciousness, changes with every change in the conditions of his material existence, in his social relations and in his social life?"

Again, the comrade has come to the wrong address, asking "Why all the tears about injustice?" Marxians leave tears over such abstractions as "justice" and "injustice" to philistines. But they properly get angry at the concrete CLASS justice of the capitalist class. And cheer lustily for proletarian justice.

Communists are devoted to revolution, but this is not religion. They are capable of emotion, but it serves the revolution. They have sentiment, but it is a class sentiment of affection for comrades in arms and hatred for the enemy class.

True, there is a petty bourgeois distortion; we recall an instance where certain comrades of petty bourgeois origin asked if it were not counter-revolutionary to say "Thank you" to a comrade. And in Chicago we are informed that one Party member deems it a Communist duty to be uncivil and refuses to say "Good morning, comrade," for fear of losing his "revolutionary" balance.

But to return to religion and the comrade's letter. "A man-made world," is set as against something else un-named. What is it? Nature? Yet progress depends upon man's conquering of nature. And this cannot be completed until "man" has been freed from capitalist constraint. According to the comrade "man" made the misery. Hence—remove "man"! What nonsense is this?

More, the stupid idea that Bolshevism is "at bottom an emotional protest" serves to excuse every sort of opposition to it. We hear, for example, the Menshevik blather about Communism being "inherent in the Russian character," therefore, since we are not Russians, or "Asiaties," it don't fit in with "American psychology." Basically, the comrade is soaked in Christian socialism, about which Marx wrote:

"Nothing is easier than to give Christian asceticism a socialist tinge." Only the comrade gives Communism a Christian emotional tinge, in fact a large dose of it. And Marx added: "Christian socialism is but the Holy Water with which the priest consecrates the heart-burnings of the aristocrat."

Snap out of it, comrade!

Not a Bad One

A chap named William C. White, reviewing a list of four books on the Soviet Union for the N. Y. Times, got off a good one which shouldn't be missed. He says:

"They tell in Moscow of an old peasant woman who saw a camel for the first time in her life. After looking for half an hour, she turned to her small son and said: 'Just see what these damned Bolsheviks are doing to horses!'"

Incidentally, White takes a fall out of that holy Jesuit liar, Father Edmund Walsh, S. J. (the S. J. meaning Society of Jesuits). For instance, about the trade acceptances, issued by the Soviet and received by the manufacturer who sells it machinery, Father Walsh talks darkly about the Soviet "discounting" these at 36 per cent, and hints that the Soviet must be in a bad fix to pay so much for credit. But White points out that it is the manufacturer who takes this discount when he wants credit at banks.

Then Walsh, who became famous overnight by telling the Fish Committee that the Communist International created the capitalist crisis—because it foretold it, playfully uses figures any way he likes. In one place he says the ruble is worth 51 cents, but when he wants to "prove" another point, he says it is worth four cents.

We have a suspicion that the peasant woman whom White referred to as outraged at the evil result of Bolshevism on horses, was really Father Walsh, the priestly shrike naturally making the matter of sex a subject of uncertainty.

The "Sacredness" of Human Life

Hoover will not send the Marines to the Bronx to "protect American lives," according to the "new policy" announced—not by Stimson—but announced by a big sign on the Waterside Concrete Works at Commerce and Waterbury Aves. Bronx, N. Y., which read as follows:

PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, U. S. A.

Shortcomings in the Chicago Work of the League

By KLING.

IN the work of our League in Chicago District we have gained much experience. Although here and there we can note that the YCL has made some gains as building the Young Worker, having Youth Organizations getting bundle orders, etc., the work of our comrades generally in the Unemployed Councils, recruitment of some Young Workers in the YCL, the organization of a new branch of the I.W.O. (Youth), etc. We must state, however, that the situation is as yet far from satisfactory.

Our trade union work is the weakest work of the League. Although we have the task of organizing three shop nuclei and four shop committees none of the work here has been carried out. We have in the Western Electric one comrade working there for quite some time. But the comrade thinks that the work there must be done from the outside. As a result she has not as yet recruited one young worker into the Metal Trades League or the YCL. Our work around the factory has been of a spontaneous character and not of planned daily work.

The next question and one of the most important ones, is the question of leadership. Our District has a weak leadership. At the same time we failed and there is even resistance from the leadership. This resistance takes various forms. We usually send comrades from the District to the Milwaukee or the Gary Units. The only ones we send are the D.O., T.U.U.L. Youth Organizer, or the Agip Prop. The comrades are afraid that other comrades won't be able to do the work as good as they will and therefore are afraid to send other comrades. This is being broken down at the present and certain comrades are being drawn into responsible work.

Although at the enlarged Bureau held in New York we raised the question of all "League Cadres for Youth Work" we find a very bad situation here. Four of our Youth comrades in Chicago are secretaries of Unemployed Councils. Some of our League comrades are members on the Section Committee of the Party but not representing the YCL but their Party Unit Bureau. In Waukegan, 8 comrades between the ages of 18 and 25 are in the Party and we have not YCL Unit. From Milwaukee the unit organizer of the YCL sent in a letter to the District that the Party will have a May First demonstration in Racine about 20 miles from Milwaukee so he thinks that the Party will send him to Racine for about four days to take

of all preparations. This although the comrade is a unit organizer and must be in charge of all preparation for National Youth Day which will be held in Milwaukee. The District Committee of the YCL is sharply fighting against the comrades who are developing tendencies of general work instead of specific youth work.

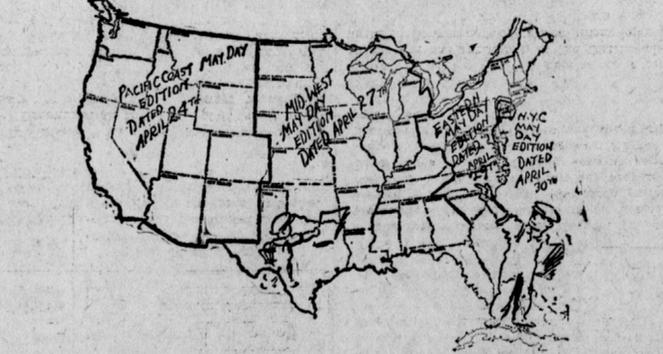
We find, however, there is a more healthy feeling among the membership for mass work, etc. But due to our failure to develop a leadership among the comrades from below the main work is in the hands of a few. Instead of mobilizing the entire unit only the unit organizer and one other comrade goes to the Campbell Soup Co. and sells 30 Young Workers. In Unit 4, the unit organizer sells one week 20 and the other week 30 Young Workers but fails to get the whole unit to do so. When he tried hard a young comrade only 2 weeks in the League sold 20 Young Workers alone. In Gary, although 24 showed up at the YCL unit meeting only 2 comrades are actually selling 20 and 30 Young Workers. The entire membership is not as yet involved in the daily work.

We can point out to many more a definite weakness about the unit life and also about our preparatory work for National Youth Day. Although these weaknesses do exist we can see that we have made certain achievements. More comrades are active today than ever before. More comrades are today in youth organization than before. More consciousness of the tasks of the YCL than before. But the only way we can overcome our shortcomings is only by the drawing in of the complete League membership in the every day League work.

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