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THIS winter will mean starvation for thousands of workers in the United States. The bosses and their government refuse to set up adequate relief. Even the food which they promised for relief is now cut off. Wages of workers who have employment are being cut in every industry. In addition to this on all sides we see the capitalist governments preparing for another war and attack against the Soviet Union. Masses of workers in the United States are fighting against attacks against their standard of living, as in Kentucky.

The National Hunger March demonstrated the splendid militancy and discipline of the workers. Negro and white workers are uniting in common struggle against the bosses. Every attack against the workers, such as is now going on in Kentucky, Chicago, and other cities are being answered by the masses with determination and in organized form, showing the will of workers for battle.

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United States fighting each day the bosses' attack against the standards of living of the workers. Workers will not be able to prepare themselves or win over new workers for the everyday struggles without their fighting daily paper.

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COMRADES: Workers in shops and factories—the Daily Worker again faces a serious financial crisis. Many times during the last six months we were at the point of suspension. Only through great efforts were we able to keep the paper going. During the Hunger March we were practically unable to buy paper on which to print the Daily Worker, but we weathered through all of these difficulties. We are now at the end of our rope. For over one month we were never sure one day ahead of time of the regular appearance of the Daily. The Daily

Worker must again come to you to keep it alive.

Our best answer to the attacks of the bosses must be the building of a fighting fund and securing 5,000 yearly subscribers. We must raise \$50,000 for this fighting fund.

The Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party urges all workers to assist in building this fighting fund and securing new readers.

Answer the bosses' attacks with the slogan: "Our answer to imperialist war—Build a \$50,000 fighting fund and secure 5,000 yearly subscribers."

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Expose This Demagog!

ACCORDING to Sunday's press reports, Father Cox, the fascist demagog who took 15,000 from Pittsburgh to Washington to pray on the steps of the Capitol, and thus to make a counter-demonstration against the National Hunger March, announced to a crowd of 55,000, "some in furs, others in tattered clothing," that a "national convention" might be held in St. Louis on "Labor Day," that there might be a "new political party of the jobless," and that—"I might be a candidate."

No doubt the vagueness of these "might be" predictions indicate that they are a "trial balloon" sent up to test the response, not merely of the masses, but of the capitalists, who—alarmed by the National Hunger March of the Unemployed Councils and the obvious failure of their previous demagoguery to quiet the protest of the starving millions—are thus invited to try a new line of demagoguery and deceit.

The report, even though allowing for the possible exaggeration of figures by the capitalist press, that 55,000—probably a majority of them workers—"cheered" the pronouncements of this fascist demagog in Pittsburgh, even after the tragic suffering he exposed his followers to on the march to Washington, shows the danger of revolutionary workers underestimating the influence of such capitalist deceivers.

But it will likewise encourage the capitalists to intensify their support to his movement, as an effort to sidetrack the discontented masses from effective struggle for immediate relief and unemployment insurance. Indeed, the pleasure with which this fascist faker was welcomed at Washington as a "counter-demonstration against the Communists," and the active and material support given him by Governor Pinchot and the misleaders of the American Federation of Labor, already indicate that the capitalist class will support such a movement.

The fact that all the noisy demagoguery of Father Cox and his kind results and will result in nothing for the workers but their tragic deception is, therefore, no reason for revolutionary workers to look upon the whole affair as a matter of no importance, but the contrary. And a warning must be sounded against the opportunist tendency to look upon this and other such fascist maneuvers as an "inevitable" development. There is nothing "inevitable" about them, and their influence can be decisively defeated by the action of the revolutionary workers led by the Communist Party.

The appalling hypocrisy of Father Cox must be exposed to every worker, employed and unemployed. The starving masses who demand immediate relief and unemployment insurance must be shown—in fact—that only through struggle, their own struggle with the mass power of organization in Block Committees and Unemployed Councils, can their demand be won.

The photographs appearing in the press of ather Cox's "demonstration" at Washington, show the cynical indifference of this fascist faker to the desperate need of the masses. Where the National Hunger March of the Unemployed Councils bristled with banners of struggle demanding Winter Relief and Unemployment Insurance, in Father Cox's "demonstration" there is but one placard displayed, and this bears only the absurd wording: "Long Live Father Cox."

Thus, workers, who are suffering the miseries of Hoover's hunger program, should see that, instead of leading to an end beneficial to you, to immediate relief for the destitute and to unemployment insurance at full wages paid by the capitalists and their government and administered by you; Father Cox is silencing these basic demands of yours, and trying to replace them by a: "Long Live Father Cox."

The answer to all such fascist maneuvers is, of course, not a mere denunciation, and exposure, necessary as that is, but persistent, concrete organization of the unemployed and their mobilization in daily struggle for immediate relief and unemployment insurance. Only by struggle, mass struggle, led by the Unemployed Councils and supported by the Communist Party, will the capitalist starvation program of the masses be defeated!

Eight Canadian Communists Wind Up Appeal on Conviction

TORONTO, Ont.—The debate on the appeal of the eight leaders of the Canadian Communist Party against conviction and for immediate liberation has been closed in the Ontario Appeal Court and judgment reserved. It is expected that the decision will be handed down within one week.

The eight arrested leaders are Tim Buck, Tom Ewan, Malcolm Bruce, John Boychuk, Mathew Popovitch, Sam Carr, Tom Cacic and Tom Hill. They were convicted of "unlawful organization and seditious conspiracy" following a series of raids on Communist headquarters all over Canada in the effort to drive the Communist Party into illegality. Seven of the arrested leaders face five year terms in jail. One of them has been sentenced to two years.

Use Terror against Workers Since the arrest and outlawing of the Canadian Communist Party, the little free speech, and freedom of assembly that did exist has been completely done away with. An iron rule of terror has been clamped down on all working-class organization.

American workers and working-class organizations have been appealed to by the Canadian Labor Defense League to rally to the support of the arrested Communist leaders whose only "crime" consisted in organizing the workers of Canada to

fight against starvation and exploitation.

Correct Error in Daily Worker The story carried in the Jan. 15 issue of the Daily Worker was incorrectly headed to read that the arrested Communists are demanding a new trial. They are not demanding a new trial but appealing against conviction and demanding their immediate freedom.

Starving Man Offers to Sell Himself to the Highest Bidder

MARION, Ohio.—Hungry and desperate after months of unemployment William Schlasseberg, 40, of this city has now offered himself for sale "to the highest bidder."

Schlasseberg, who has been a bookkeeper, store manager and sales director, made his offer in advertisements to newspapers. "I have exhausted every means of obtaining employment," he said, "and now I am ready to literally sell myself for any reasonable purpose. I am at the end of my resources and must get funds in some way." He has a wife and three children living in Adrian, Mich.

SCOTTSBORO MOTHERS HIT NAACP LIES

Witness Spikes New Attack On I. L. D. Attorney

(By Telegraph to Daily Worker.) CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 17.—A sworn statement by Tom Landers, a Chattanooga Negro worker, spiked a new trumped-up charge filed against Gen. George W. Chamblee by the forces working to disrupt the defense of the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys. T. Landers swore months ago to seeing Victoria Price, one of the two girls used by the State in railroad, in the Negro section bootlegging brothel houses, exposing her body, and indulging in lewd talk. In an effort to defeat this damaging testimony against one of the State's chief witnesses against the boys, P. W. Campbell, editor of the Jackson County Sentinel recently made a sworn statement claiming that Landers denied to him and J. K. Thompson, assistant prosecutor of

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4 PROTEST MEETS TODAY AGAINST FAKE PEACE CONF.

Four meetings of working women will be held today in New York and Brooklyn in protest against the Conference for the Cause and Cure of War which starts today in Washington. This conference is an instrument of the bourgeoisie in hiding from working women the real cause for war, the capitalist system; and it also seeks to hide the fact that only the proletarian revolution will put an end to imperialist war.

Three of the protest meetings are open air meetings and will be held at 12 o'clock noon at the following points: 36th St. and 8th Ave., New York City (Pauline Rogers, speaker); 38th St. and 8th Ave., New York City (Rose Nelson, speaker); Fulton and Court Sts., Brooklyn (Sadie Van Veen, speaker).

Tonight at 8 p. m. in the Boardwalk Hotel, Coney Island, an indoor mass meeting will be held. Pauline Rogers will be the speaker.

Readers of the Daily Worker are referred to page 4 of today's issue, on which is printed an article giving forth more fully the organizations represented at this conference in Washington and the anti-working class character of the whole affair.

To Demand Negro Jurors at Jones Trial Opening Today

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—Orphan (Lee) Jones, 60-year old Negro farm hand who is facing a death frame-up in the courts of the Maryland ruling class, will go on trial Monday, Jan. 17.

Bernard Ades, attorney of the International Labor Defense, is defending Jones. The I. L. D. has already won two preliminary victories in forcing the courts to recognize the right of Jones to choose his own defense and for a change of venue away from the lynch-gang infested Eastern Shore of Maryland, where Matthew Williams was lynched a few

Militant Mass Demonstrations Force Announcement That Relief Stations Will Re-Open

Workers Must Continue Struggle for Adequate Relief; Prepare Feb. 4 Demonstrations!

NEW YORK.—Announcement was made yesterday that the 79 relief stations closed down by the city are to be re-opened today. The stations were shut down following an ultimatum to the city by the House of Morgan to stop any relief whatever to the starving, unemployed workers and their families. The announcement of a re-opening of the stations comes as a result of the tremendous mass reports organized and led by the Communist Party, especially the demonstration at City Hall on Friday.

In making the announcement, Frank J. Taylor, Welfare Commissioner, admitted that only a million dollars would be available for relief, and even this is dependent upon negotiations still going on for a loan to the city by the banking interests. The unemployed workers should not be deceived by the mere promise to re-open the relief stations, but

Martial Law in Swatow, China As Mass Uprising Looms

Japanese Send "Avenging" Force Against Red Partisan Troops in Jehol Province

Admitting their fear of an uprising by the workers of South China in support of the military campaign of the Chinese Red Army around Hankow, Kuomintang authorities in Swatow have declared martial law in that important coast city of South China. The extent to which the Kuomintang leaders

are attempting to crush the resistance of the masses to the dismemberment of China by the imperialists is shown by the following Swatow dispatch to the New York Times:

"So fearful are the Swatow authorities of Communist uprisings that after nightfall no group of more than three persons may walk together on the streets, and all groups must be separated by at least sixty feet or they will be

able to arrest."

Supported by Kuomintang attacks on the revolutionary struggles of the Chinese worker-peasant masses, the Japanese yesterday began a huge movement of troops westward from Chinchow to the border of the Province of Jehol, where Red partisan troops and volunteer

Lenin Memorial, a Day of Struggle Against Hunger and Imperialist War

All Out to Bronx Coliseum This Thursday Evening

Lenin Memorial, January 21st, at Bronx Coliseum, falls this year during a period of the most intense struggle of the workers. In Kentucky, the miners are fighting against starvation, fascist terror and the denial of their most elementary rights, supposedly guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. Twelve million workers are unemployed, and relief—meagre as it is—is being systematically cut off by the government and relief organizations, which are determined to starve the unemployed. Wage cut after wage cut is taking place—railroad workers, metal workers, teachers, office workers, steel workers, marine workers—there is no section of the working class which is not suffering from the wage slashing campaign of the bosses.

The workers are not taking this situation with their hands down. On the contrary, the miners are fighting. Under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League and the Unemployed Councils, they are putting forward their demands and carrying on a fight.

In China, the workers and peasants are driving back the Japanese imperialist troops. The Five Year Plan is

PRIEST COX ASKS VOTES, NOT RELIEF

Gets Support of Gov. Pinchot In Misleading Jobless

Covers Class Fight Pinchot, Cox's Backer, Unites With Roosevelt

NEW YORK.—Father Cox, Pittsburgh priest, financed and supported by the millionaire Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, as well as by the leading business men of Pittsburgh, is extending his organizing efforts to keep the unemployed from fighting for real relief.

Cox's latest move was a huge mass meeting at Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, attended, according to capitalist press estimates, by 55,000, among whom were many rich business men. Most of those present, however, were workers and unemployed.

At this meeting Father Cox put himself forward as a presidential candidate, receiving the support of John M. Phillips, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor. In this effort to direct the mass discontent of the workers into the channels of working for Father Cox as "president."

Father Cox said that a national convention of jobless was planned for St. Louis on Labor Day "unless nationwide unemployment relief is provided in the meanwhile," and that a "third party of the unemployed" may be formed.

In his speech, Father Cox mouthed many phrases about Wall Street and the necessity of organizing against "Wall Street" and the "politicians." But he always avoided the class issue. A telegram was sent to the meeting by Governor Pinchot.

While Cox was holding his mass meeting with the full support of Governor Pinchot, Pinchot was meeting with Governor Roosevelt of

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Bosses Try to Block "Spread the Strike" Meet

Mass Picketing Continues In Face of Terror; Miners Start Offensive to Spread Strike

Workers of Whole Country Must Support Heroic Struggle of Miners With Relief

PINEVILLE, Ky., January 17.—As the coal strike goes forward to sharper battles, with the "Spread the Strike" Conference rallying miners from every section of the Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and West Virginia coal fields, the coal operators, in a desperate attempt to stop the growing strike wave, have kidnaped Joe Webber, secretary of the Central Strike Committee and Bill Duncan, active miner, a leader in the drive for strike relief.

Not a word has been heard as to the whereabouts of these two strike leaders at the time of filing this telegram to the Daily Worker. It is feared both were taken for a ride.

Joe Weber and Bill Duncan who were mobilizing the miners for the "Spread the Strike" Conference on January 24th, as well as for a decisive advance of the strike on Monday were "arrested" at seven o'clock Friday night at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, right near the Kentucky state line. The authorities were under the impression that Bill Duncan was Frank Borich, national secretary of the National Miners Union. The arrest took place on a bus.

Organizers Whereabouts Unknown Saturday morning inquiry by the International Labor Defense failed to reveal the location of the prisoners. The Sheriffs of Bell and Harlan County, Kentucky, and of Claiborne County, Tennessee, claim they know nothing of the strike leaders' whereabouts. They were never taken to the jail in Cumberland Gap. The Pineville jailer was told the prisoners were being taken to the Pineville jail on Saturday night but they never appeared there at that time.

These arrests took place just as a new strike offensive was planned by the miners on a vast scale through section strike meetings on Sunday.

Make Wholesale Raids and Arrests. As the miners were meeting preparatory to the "Spread the Strike Conference," which will rally new thousands in the struggle, wholesale raids and arrests were meted out. The renewed activity of the miners is already having response. At the

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Throw Race Hatred Issue into Trial of 16 Tampa Workers

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 17.—The trial of the 16 workers arrested here as a result of the attack by city and county police, American legionnaires and deputized sheriff's thugs on a Nov. 7th Anniversary celebration is rapidly being turned into a read baiting attempt to railroad each of the 16 workers to a maximum of 20 years in jail.

Special efforts are being made to incite the jury of Hillsboro county farmers against the arrested workers by introducing and playing up the Negro question.

Yesterday the Solicitor melodramatically waved a banner on which was inscribed the slogan "Negro and White, Unite and Fight" and began to stir up the issue of race hatred which will undoubtedly be used as one of the trump cards of the prosecution.

State Witness Proves Flop Under a fiery cross-examination by the defense counsel, one of the policemen, who have been coached by the prosecution to act as witnesses, was forced to admit that he was unable to say which one of the ar-

rested workers was the one who had been seen in the company of the Negro question.

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Wm. Z. Foster Hits Kidnapping of Strike Leaders in Kentucky

NEW YORK.—Protesting against the kidnaping and probable lynching of Joe Weber and Bill Duncan, two Kentucky strike leaders, William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League has issued a statement calling on all workers to rally for the demand of all the arrested strike leaders. The statement reads:

"The kidnaping and probable lynching of Weber and Duncan is the latest outrage in the desperate campaign of the Kentucky and Tennessee coal operators to beat down their workers into slavery conditions.

"The present strike of 10,000 miners in these two states, directed against actual starvation conditions and an unprecedented reign of terror, is being led by the National Miners' Union and is rapidly spreading.

"The dominant coal interests in these districts are the United States Steel Corporation, the Ford Co., and the Insull Public Utility corporations of Illinois. The Kentucky and Tennessee miners are living at such low standards of living that men, women, and children are dying daily of starvation in the coal camps and these rich corporations are trying to drive them still deeper into starvation. The miners of Kentucky and Tennessee, 98 per cent of whom were born in the United States are fighting with desperate courage under the leadership of the National Miners' Union against this intolerable regime of starvation and hunger.

"We are demanding of the governors of Kentucky and Tennessee that they protect the lives of these kidnaped organizers, Weber and Duncan. From our past experience we have learned that there is no limit to the outrageous terrorism to which these dominant corporations will go to prevent and break working class organizations.

Writes From Jail Telling Why Kentucky Miners Are Striking

By CLARINA MICHELSON (From County Jail, Pineville, Kentucky)

The Kentucky and Tennessee miners, on strike since January 1st, are waging a fight unequalled in the history of the American labor movement. They are striking against vicious terror let loose by the capitalist class against the workers and this their second strike within a year. As one Kentucky miner, an ex-serviceman said, "I've seen the war in Belgium and I've seen the war in France, but I've never seen such brutal terror anywhere as that practiced in Bell and Harlan Counties, by capital against labor."

For eight months, over our hundred gunmen hired by the Sheriff John Henry Blair, at the bidding of the coal operators, aimed with sub-machine

guns and high powered rifles have infested Harlan County. They have raided miners' homes; they have taken miners for a ride; they have beaten miners half to death and told them to leave the state. Several miners have been killed.

Two months ago, the District Committee of the Workers International Relief, was established. Representatives of the W. I. R. committees, elected by the locals of the National

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THOUSANDS OF DRESSMAKERS PLEDGE TO SPREAD STRIKE

NEW YORK.—Several thousand dressmakers gathered at Cooper Union Jan. 13 at the call of the United Front Committee have adopted the following resolution dealing with the present situation in the dress trade, strike preparations and strike demands:

"The agreements in the dress industry have expired. With the beginning of the season in the dress trade the bosses have undertaken a merciless wage-slashing campaign. The prices for labor on the garments have been reduced to one-half and in many instances even lower. The hours and working conditions in the dress trade today have reached a state where the workers are faced with actual starvation even while employed. The speed-up and long hours are increasing from day to day with resultant mass unemployment. In the few shops where the workers until recently have enjoyed a tolerable conditions, the bosses have instituted lockouts so as to reduce the conditions of these workers to the general low level in the trade.

"The United Front of the dressmakers, which several months ago started a campaign to unite the ranks of all dressmakers, members of the International, members of the Industrial Union, as well as unorganized workers, for a real strike under rank and file leadership, as the only solution against the ever-increasing misery of the workers in the trade, has worked untiringly to wipe out the artificial division in the ranks of the workers and to unite the dressmakers for struggle.

In line with the resolution adopted at the last Cooper Union meeting, the United Front Committee has sent a committee to Local 22 of the International and to the Industrial Union, calling for unity in the coming strike.

The leaders of the International who are responsible for the present division in the ranks of the workers, who through their policy of collaboration with the bosses have brought about the present conditions in the trade, have rejected our proposals for a united strike.

"Instead they have united with the bankers and capitalist politicians—Dudley Field Malone, Lieutenant Governor Lehman, and have already planned out another fake strike conspiracy similar to the fake strike of 1930, which has reduced the conditions of the dressmakers to the present level.

"In this fight against the united front rank and file strike the Lovestonettes, who are parading as the progressives, have become the bulwark of the socialist and reactionary machine and are being put forward as the most bitter fighters against the united front of the workers.

"The Industrial Union has enthusiastically accepted the proposals of the United Front Committee for a united strike under rank and file leadership, not only in words but in deeds. The Industrial Union today, together with the United Front Committee, is carrying on an organization campaign on a united front basis, the sole aim of which is to improve the conditions of the workers in the shops, irrespective of their affiliations, and broaden the base for the coming strike.

"As a result of this united front in action, several hundred workers have already returned to their jobs under improved conditions, prepared to answer the call for a united front strike under rank and file leadership.

"We, the workers assembled at the Cooper Union meeting, enthusiastically endorse the organization drive carried on by the united front committee and the Industrial Union and authorize the united front committee to hereafter carry on all preparations for the coming strike jointly with the Industrial Union.

"We further decide that the united front committee and every dressmaker present shall continue to exert every effort in order to bring the members of the International into the united front strike and to call on all honest workers of the so-called rank and file committee of Local 22 who have the interests of the dressmakers at heart to repudiate the actions of their leaders and to join with us in the preparations for the united front strike.

"We further endorse the decision of the united front committee for a shop conference to be held on Jan. 30, and call on all the dressmakers from the International shops, Industrial Union shops and open shops to immediately elect delegates from their shops to make this a real mass conference of all dressmakers that will intensify the strike preparations and crystallize the strike demands.

Outstanding Demands. "We further propose the following draft of outstanding demands for discussion before this meeting, the coming conference and the workers of the entire industry:

- "1. Forty-hour, 5-day week. "2. Minimum guaranteed wage scale included in the present agreement. "3. An increase of 25 per cent

in the wages of the workers who are working below the minimum wage scales, particularly the new elements who have recently come into the trade (Italians, Latin-Americans, etc.).

"4. No discharge after one week trial period.

"5. Negro workers to receive same pay for the same work as white workers and have the privilege of working in every shop and every craft.

"6. Equal pay for equal work for young workers.

"7. Unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses, to be distributed by the employed and unemployed workers.

"8. No overtime so long as there is unemployment in the trade.

"9. Contractor and jobber to be responsible for the wages of the workers.

"10. Fight against the injunction, against gangsterism and police terror, for the right to strike and picket.

"That we initiate a broad discussion in the shops and among the unemployed workers on the basis of these general demands which are to be supplemented by definite shop demands, and to line up the widest support of the workers by the organization of united front shop strike preparation committees.

"That the united front committee and the Industrial Union organize shop, building and block meetings for the purpose of discussing the strike demands, election of committees on the basis of the discussion of the demands and mobilization for the strike.

"That we initiate a broad campaign for a strike fund among all sections of the workers so as to raise the necessary funds with which to carry on the strike.

"That we arrange a big mass meeting to which we invite Ben Gold, secretary of the Industrial Union, to state the position of the Industrial Union in the coming united front strike, and call on Sasha Zimmerman, who is leading the fight against the united front strike of the dressmakers, to defend his position before the dressmakers.

"That we endorse the conference of the labor movement called in support of the coming dress strike and the present strike of the Kentucky miners, and mobilize all the needle trades workers for active participation in this conference.

"Dressmakers: Now is the time for action! Spread the shop strikes! Line up in support of the

workers who are striking for better conditions! Spread the strike movement to every corner of the dress industry! Prepare your shop in mass support to the united front movement which is preparing the dressmakers for the coming rank and file strike.

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The Friends of the Soviet Union calls upon all friends and sympathizers to attend the celebration at Bronx Coliseum on Jan. 21st, calling off its own meeting for that reason.

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RENT STRIKES IN BROWNSVILLE ARE BEING INCREASED

Show Up Socialists Who Fool Workers

NEW YORK.—The Brownsville Unemployed Council succeeded in exposing the misleading Socialist "Tenants League." At first the mislead-ers were able to fool the workers of two 28-apartment houses at 748 and 756 Saratoga Ave. into electing a committee to collect five dollars from each worker to fight the landlord in court for a reduction in rent.

A few of the workers who knew of the work of the unemployed council objected to this but were unsuccessful in exposing these mislead-ers. These workers later notified the Unemployed Council who sent down a comrade to speak to the workers in these houses. This comrade pointed out to them that nothing could be gotten from the courts, thus succeeding in getting the workers on our side and electing two house committees who drew up demands and will fight for a fifteen per cent reduction in rent.

In another house consisting of all Negroes at 1585 East New York Ave. where the landlord tried to evict a Negro worker without even a dispo-sition, when the marshal came to evict this Negro worker he beat up the Marshall. He later came down to the Unemployed Council and told us of his case. The Unemployed Council immediately went to the charities and got relief for him.

These workers are militant and are ready to fight under the leadership of the Unemployed Council.

At the houses on Williams Ave. where three houses are already on strike demanding one dollar per room reduction in rent. Another house committee has been set up in 496 Williams Ave. which in a few days will also declare a strike. All these houses that are on strike have signs in the windows telling what they are striking for. Open air meetings are held there daily where workers from these houses speak.

At a meeting of the block committee it was decided that they will hold an open air meeting in front of the landlord's office, on Stone and Pitkin Ave. this Monday afternoon. This landlord owns four houses on this block out of which two are on strike. He is trying to terrorize the workers by threatening them with evictions and has already given one worker a notice. This is not frightening the workers; instead, they are determined to carry on the fight until they win under the leadership of the Unemployed Council.

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NEW YORK.—The Workers School begins its Spring Term today with about seven hundred workers already registered for the various courses given.

Heavy registration is recorded for Fundamentals of Communism, Political Economy, Organizational Principles, etc.

Workers, especially scholarship students being sent by the Communist Party and Young Communist League units, trade unions and other mass organizations, are especially advised to register for the classes before their first sessions. No registration will be taken after the first sessions of the classes. Registration is now being taken at the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., third floor.

DRESS STRIKE MEET TONIGHT

NEW YORK.—The active workers from 39th St., 40th St., and Broadway, together with the executive of the United Front Committee, will meet on Monday, Jan. 18th, right after work, at 68 West 37th St.

At this meeting the question of strike demands, plans of how to spread the campaign for the shop conference, and all other matters relating to the strike preparations will be taken up.

All active workers working in these blocks are called upon to be present at this meeting and to inform the other workers of their shops and buildings of the meeting.

All active needle trades workers are called to the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St., on Monday morning, 7:30 a. m. to assist the striking shops on the picket line.

Alteration Painters to Meet Today at 11

NEW YORK.—A special mass meeting of the unemployed alteration painters will be held today at 80 Cook St. at 11 a. m. H. Shaw of the Unemployed League of Building Trades will speak. The Alteration Painters meet regularly every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. at 80 Cook St.

SOCCER RESULTS

Division A. Spartak 5, Juventus 1. Red Sparks 3, Tico 0. Italian-American 2, Falcon 2. Olympic 1, Bronx Bakers 0.

Division B. Red Spark 1, Gordon 0. Utopian 0, Italian Americans 0. Cronota 5, Neck Workers 0. Harlem Progressives 1, East Side Workers 1.

Estonian Workers 2, Spartacus 1. Armenian 5, Mt. Vernon 0.

Division C. Harlem Progressives 1, Adriatic 1. Hero 1, Brownsville Workers 0. Red Sparks 2, Dauntless 2. Cronota 3, East Side Workers 0. Downtown Workers 5, Red Spark 1. Colonial Cubs 2, Pirates 2. Prospect Workers 3, East New York Workers 0.

Carbis 1, Spartacus 1. Williamsburg Workers 1, Hebrew Workers 1.

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NEEDLE STRIKE SPREADS; DIANA MILLS COME OUT

Gold-Tee Knitting Mills Came Down Saturday

NEW YORK.—The campaign against wage cuts, discharges and for union conditions, undertaken by the Knitgoods Dept. of the National Textile Workers' Industrial Union is developing in full force.

Saturday, Jan. 16th, all workers of the Gold-Tee Knitting Mills, 239 W. 26th St., came down on strike against the discharge of a worker. This shop includes many Jewish, Italian and other workers. Thursday night, the firm discharged one of the workers with the threat of further discharges. The workers had a meeting and decided to demand the reinstatement of the discharged worker. When the firm refused to reinstate them, all workers, like one man went down on strike and are now on the picket line determined to win their just demands.

The workers of the Diana Mills, who carried through a successful struggle a few months ago, against a 20 per cent wage cut, are today once more on strike. The boss, after making the settlement, attempted, through all sorts of schemes to disorganize the ranks of the workers and put through the wage cut. The girls in the shop have learned the lesson of solidarity and saw through the game of the boss and stood solidly together insisting on the right to earn a living in the shop. Last week, when the firm threatened to carry through a wage cut, the workers once more went down on strike. At the meeting of the Diana Mills, they declared their determination to stick it out until they once more defeat the wage cut.

All active needle trades workers, especially young workers, are called upon to assist the Diana girls to maintain the conditions they have won through their successful strike.

Discuss Demands. In line with the decision of the Cooper Union meeting, the United Front Committee of Dressmakers is beginning a broad discussion against the dressmakers on the question of the demands and preparation for the coming mass shop conference on January 30th in preparation for a strike under rank and file leadership.

A meeting of the active workers of 39th St., 40th St. and Broadway has been arranged for Monday, right after work, at 68 W. 37th St.

All active dressmakers, working in these blocks are called upon to attend these meetings without fail. Other needle trades workers employed on the same blocks are called upon to report to the same office where the united front committee will take up with them the question of how they can assist in mobilizing the dressmakers for the coming strike.

A call was issued by the united front shop strike committees, to the workers in the open shops in which they state the gains won by the workers as a result of the shop strikes, the need for struggle against the low prices and sweat shop conditions, and calls on the workers of the open shops to join the ranks of the workers who are striking and winning better conditions.

The Executive Council of the Industrial Union will meet this Monday, 8 p. m. at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St.

Woll Refuses to Debate with Worker Delegate to Soviet

Challenge Issued to Ryan of Central Trades and Labor Council

NEW YORK.—Challenged by Roy Hudson, chairman of the American Workers' Delegation to the Soviet Union, to defend his attacks and lies on the workers' fatherland, Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, refused although he had previously implied that he would be willing to defend his position. The challenge issued for the Friends of the Soviet Union by Roy Hudson was turned down by Woll through fear of being exposed before the workers in the A. F. of L. and elsewhere.

Marcel Scherer, National Secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union, announced that Hudson had sent a new challenge to Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York. This challenge mailed to Ryan and made public by the Friends of the Soviet Union, reads as follows:

"Joseph P. Ryan, Chairman Central Labor Council; Mr. Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L. who has been one of the main leaders in attacking the Soviet Union, was challenged on Jan. 9th, to defend his statements before the workers of New York. Although Mr. Woll had previously implied his willingness to defend his position, in reply to the challenge he refused and stated that his aims and services were at his own disposition. Apparently he feels disposed only to prevent the American workers from hearing the truth about the Soviet Union.

The officials of the American Federation of Labor have constantly carried on a systematic campaign against the Soviet Union. While Mr. Woll has been the leader in this attack, his stand has been endorsed and carried out by the other officials. Therefore, you, as chairman of the Central Labor Council of New York, are challenged to appear before the workers of New York and defend the official statements of the leaders of the A. F. of L.

The American Workers' Delegation, elected by rank and file workers in the basic industries, have recently returned from the Soviet Union, where they had a full opportunity to observe conditions for themselves and have found that statements made by the leaders of the A. F. of L. have been deliberate lies. I, as a member of the delegation, feeling that my time should be at the disposal of the working class, am prepared to report

A meeting of the Organization Com. of the furriers will take place 10 o'clock Monday morning, at the office of the Union.

At 12 o'clock there will be an open air meeting where Gold will speak on the latest developments in the fur trade.

At 1 o'clock there will be an open forum at the office.

Three o'clock there will be a meeting of the Unity Committee of Fur Workers at the office of the Union, 131 W. 28th St.

All workers, employed and unemployed, native and foreign-born, Negro and white, are invited to attend this mass meeting which will further expose the Bayonne budget for 1932 as another big steal for the bosses and their tools.

All workers, attend the big meet. Demonstrate your disapproval of the Donohoe gang. Defend the leaders of the unemployed workers. Demand release of all class-war prisoners. Demand release of Mooney, of the Scottsboro boys. Demand unemployment relief at the expense of the rich. Fight with your class.

No admission charge will be made.

upon and defend the achievements of the Workers' Republic.

"Many members of the A. F. of L. are members of the P. S. U. and endorse this challenge. I am prepared to meet you at any time or place convenient to you, or there is a special meeting arranged for members of the A. F. of L. to hear the report, at Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., at 8 p. m. and if you feel so disposed, you can appear there to defend your position.

"Awaiting an early reply, I am, Yours truly, Roy B. Hudson."

PAUL BROWN TO SPEAK IN BAYONNE, N. J.

Will Expose Donohoe Grafters and Propose Real Jobless Relief

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, Paul Brown, militant unemployed leader, will speak at the Labor Lyceum, 72 W. 25th St., Bayonne, N. J., under joint auspices of the Unemployed Council and the International Labor Defense.

Workers, remember that on Dec. 28 Comrade Brown was brutally beaten by Bayonne police, inside headquarters, to prevent him from exposing before the Budget Hearing the starvation and increasing misery of the 12,000 Bayonne unemployed, and to prevent the jobless demonstration scheduled for the next day. Comrade Brown was attacked by police as he walked in for a written permit to demonstrate and petition the government.

Many problems of local interest will be discussed at the meeting. The Donohoe administration, Bayonne's Tammany, now talks of giving up the City Park Plan. This plan was supposed to give work to 1,300. Instead the money went into the pockets of grafters and grafters.

The Bayonne Unemployed Council has exposed the City Park Plan as a fake. At the meeting on Tuesday night, real relief for the unemployed will be discussed.

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TO DEMAND NEGRO JURORS AT JONES TRIAL OPENING TODAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) which will try Jones. The rich land-owners and capitalists of this section has never been recognized this constitutional right of the Negro masses. Stiff resistance by the State is anticipated.

Lynch Terror Continues The lynch terror against Negro workers and farm laborers continues on the Eastern Shore. The International Labor Defense is taking the initiative in organizing mass defense committees of white and Negro workers to prevent the lynch gangs breaking into Negro homes.

MARTIAL LAW IN SWATOW, CHINA, AS MASS-UPRISING LOOMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) militia have inflicted crushing defeats upon Japanese military units within the past week. The troop movements were backed by an open declaration by the Japanese to avenge their defeats on the work-peaceant masses who, repudiating the Kuomintang party, have rallied to resist the Japanese invaders.

into relaxing its vigilance against the imperialist war plans, which are part and parcel of the capitalist hunger program and wage-slashing against the "home" masses.

In North Manchuria, the Japanese are using corrupt Chinese militarists to gain full control of that territory. Backed by Japanese bayonets, money and munitions, several puppet governments have been set up in that area. The Japanese are now planning to consolidate these puppet governments into one central government.

John Meldon, Secretary of the Metal Workers Industrial League, gave the National report, calling a national convention in the industry on April 15, 16, 17, to form the union. The report for the Trade Union Unity League, was made by Wm. Z. Foster. The convention will be held in Pittsburgh.

Must Build Union in 3 Months In his report to the National Committee, Meldon stated that the M. W. I. L., during the past four months, had routed itself in the steel industry sufficiently to start a campaign for a national convention to form the union within three months. He reported an active membership of 1500 members and 100 department groups and mill and shop branches.

Must Base Struggle on Local Demands The key to mass struggle and mass recruitment for building a revolutionary union in the industry must be based on organization and struggle for the local demands of the unemployed and part time workers in the steel towns he said.

BOSSSES TRY TO BLOCK "SPREAD THE STRIKE" MEET (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Egan mine 150 came out on Friday. This was followed by renewed terror in Harlan county with the arrest of Big Gross, striking miner. He was charged with "criminal syndicalism."

Mass Picketing Continues. Despite the terror, increased picketing is going on. There is a renewed militancy throughout the strike area, and every effort is being made to get a huge delegation to the "Spread the Strike" Conference on January 24th. On Monday there will be larger picket lines, with new mines coming out on strike.

Insult Negro Miner. Deputy gun thugs searched the house for leaflets and guns. They then ransacked and adjoining house. The deputies insulted a Negro member of the Union who was present and said: "What are you doing here? You have no business meeting with these miners." The Negro miner answered: "I joined the National Union to better my condition."

Garlin in Portland, Ore. Jan. 24; Plan Big Meet in Seattle, W. Jan. 31st PORTLAND, Ore.—Coming to this city after a number of successful meetings in Washington State, Senator Garlin, associate editor of the Labor Defender, speaks here at the Workers Center, 191 1-3 Third St., Sunday, Jan. 24, on "The Soviet Five-Year Plan and the Hoover Plan."

Forward to a Revolutionary Steel Workers Industrial Union of 200 Branches by April

A Report of the Recent Meeting of the National Committee for Building the Steel Workers Industrial Union

over our heads in a practical sense. We recognize the burning need of developing struggle among the unemployed as a driving wedge into the mills for strike struggle, but we forget these lessons in our daily activity. The mine strike arose directly in those centers where the unemployed

fight against social discrimination and lynching outside the mills." Youth Report The Youth report was given by E. Briscoe, national youth organizer. The proposals to have every district committee of the M. W. I. L. to take up the problem of the youth as a direct problem in the life of the union was adopted. Immediate establishment of youth committees was also adopted. Meetings are to be held with young steel workers in all centers to work out the special youth demands and to prepare for the district youth conferences to be held in Pittsburgh, Feb. 21, Youngstown, Feb. 27; Chicago and Baltimore dates to be set. District youth committees are to be elected at these conferences and the draft youth problem to be discussed and applied to local conditions.

Special Demands For Negroes "In our approach to this problem we must bear in mind that mere recognition of these facts are not

Resolution on Kentucky Mine Strike

Adopted unanimously by the enlarged meeting of the National Committee for Building the Steel Workers Industrial Union, held in Pittsburgh, Sunday, January 10, 1932. WHEREAS—The strike of the southern coal miners against starvation is a heroic struggle for the right to live and for the most elementary economic and political rights of the working class;

miners had been organized and had fought for their local demands. The part-time miners entered the fight for relief also, and when the wages-cut took place in these mine areas, the employed and part-time miners struck and the strike spread like wildfire. These are the simple and fundamental lessons for the development of struggle today that we have not taken advantage of and have not practiced in our work.

alone sufficient. The mistaken theory among our membership that the Negro workers are to be won in a 'general manner' without giving heed to their special conditions, demands and grievances is wrong and dangerous. At the same time, this theory, which objectively denies the special position of the Negro steel workers and therefore the special demands for struggle in the interest of the Negro workers leads to a terrible breeding ground for chauvinistic tendencies that choke the growth of the union.

Resolved—That this enlarged meeting of the National Committee for Building the Steel Workers Industrial Union go on record as wholeheartedly supporting the strike, and that we will, through participation and leading in United Front Conferences and defense measures and by the immediate organizing on the broadest scale collection of relief in the steel towns throughout the country in cooperation with the Kentucky Striking Miners Relief Committees of the Workers Industrial Relief do our best in helping to spread the strike and bring victory to the striking southern miners and victory to the entire American working class.

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Writes from Jail Telling Why Kentucky Miners Are Striking

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Miners Union met every Wednesday in Oddfellows Hall in Wallins, Harlan County. Every Wednesday, 20 to 30 gunmen, armed with high-powered rifles to sub-machine guns, surrounded the hall, raided the hall, and raided nearby homes of miners. The District committee of the Workers Industrial Relief met anyway. Miners from Evans, scene of last Spring's bloody battle, miners from Straight Creek mines from ten and twenty miles away, came into Wallins, pushed their way through the gunmen, and went through with their meeting.

What is the miners' answer to these unparalleled conditions of starvation and terror? The answer is "Organize and Strike! Build the National Miners Union! Build the Women's Auxiliaries! Build the International Labor Defense! Build the Workers Industrial Relief!" Hundreds of rank and file miners are the organizers and the backbone of the National Miners Union in Kentucky and Tennessee. They are the ones who signed thousands of miners up in the union. They organized the N. M. U. convention which was held in Pineville, December 13, where the District Board of the union was established and the strike date set.

Two carloads of gunmen surrounded a Workers Industrial Relief kitchen at the Board Tree mine, but left when they saw the miners' determination to defend it. There are used at certain mines by the coal operators to try to terrorize the miners back to work.

Women on the Picket Line And now these same rank and file miners, and their wives, under the leadership of the National Miners Union are conducting the strike. The gunmen try to intimidate the women; they told fifteen of them the other day, pointing their high-powered rifles at them, to leave a demonstration. The women stared back at them and said, "We didn't come runnin' and we don't aim to leave runnin'." Women are on the picket lines, women are active in relief work, women and men are in the strike "till we win or die."

The children, the whole family, are in rags. It is not unusual to see barefooted children in December. Many women could not attend union meetings because they had no shoes. Men in tattered overalls are lucky to have underwear and a coat.

Although workers all over the country are being mobilized by the Workers Industrial Relief and National Miners Union to support the strike, relief is not coming in fast enough. In many sections the striking miners and their families have had practically no food since the strike started. One miner's wife said, "We have had no relief for six days. We're near starving but we are in this strike to win. We aim to stick, even if we only get one cracker a day."

The shacks the miners live in are unfit for cattle. Roofs leak, walls are plastered with newspapers in an attempt to keep the cold out. There are not even the barest necessities, not enough plates, not enough spoons and forks, not enough chairs. There is no running water; in some camps one well supplies the whole camp, and by 8 a. m. the water is all gone.

Comrades and fellow workers, rush in relief! See to it that this fight of the Kentucky-Tennessee miners, supported by the whole working-class. The coal operators are doing their best to see that the miners get starved back to work. Help win the strike! Send money to the Workers Industrial Relief, 16 West 21st Street, New York. Send clothes and food to 145 Pine Street, Pineville, Ky.

THROW RACE HATRED ISSUE INTO TRIAL OF 16 TAMPA WORKERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) reeted workers had shot Officer Byrd or whether any of them had done the shooting.

eviction. The wife of Ferras, an active fighter among the tobacco workers, recently sentenced to deportation for being one of the leaders of the Tobacco Workers Industrial Union, faces eviction from her home together with her child.

Workers Must Protest Only mass pressure can help free the 16 workers. Immediate telegrams and resolutions of protest should be sent to the Governor of Florida, Mayor Chancy of Tampa and Judge Petteway. Funds for defense should be sent to the International Labor Defense and the Tobacco Workers Industrial Union at once.

Workers! Do the places where you spend your money advertise in the Worker? ASK THEM TO DO IT! SEND US THEIR NAMES!

PRIEST COX ASKS VOTES; NOT RELIEF (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) New York in a secret conference discussing the best measures of cutting down unemployment relief.

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SCOTTSBORO MOTHERS HIT NAACP LIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Jackson County, Ala., ever seeing Victoria and charged that Chamlee had bribed him. Campbell claimed that Landers said he was in the Tennessee State Penitentiary at the time. The Sentinel, which is published in the town of Scottsboro, has been foremost in howling for the blood of these innocent boys.

Today, Landers signed a new affidavit denying that he had been in prison and declaring that he still recognizes Victoria as the girl he saw in a drunken state soliciting men in the Negro section. He denies he was ever bribed by Chamlee.

No action has been taken by the Chattanooga Bar Association on the fake charges raised against Chamlee by Jack Nell of the Red Squad, working hand in hand with Stephen Roddy, N. A. A. C. P. attorney, to discredit the Scottsboro defense.

Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of Roy and Andy Wright, and Mrs. Patterson, mother of another of the Scottsboro boys, yesterday issued signed statements to the local press giving the lie to the charges made by the N. A. A. C. P. and its Klan attorney, Stephen Roddy, that the Scottsboro mothers who made tours for the defense were imposters.

Local Legionnaires yesterday held a secret meeting to take up a report on the activities of the International Labor Defense in organizing the Scottsboro defense. A resolution was adopted urging strong arm methods against the white and Negro workers and their organizations who are defending the boys.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People also has withdrawn from the case, the action being taken after a telegram signed by the eight Negroes repudiating the organization for the International Labor Defense was received by the N. A. A. C. P.

RENEW YOUR OLD SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY WORKER

FATHER COX AND HIS FAKE HUNGER MARCH

By S. H.
A DEMAGOGUE who has commanded attention throughout the United States is one Father Cox of St. Patrick's Church in Pittsburgh.

Father Cox was a captain in the United States Army during the World War. He helped recruit and send to death literally hundreds of American workers, whom he deceived to fight for the greater profits of the House of Morgan. It can be expected that such a staunch supporter of American capitalism during the World War will again come to the rescue of a capitalism which has been greatly weakened as a result of the world crisis and the militant struggles of the workers.

Father Cox lined himself up with the forces of the Retail Merchants' Association in a campaign against the chain stores. He is for the small retail merchant as a "pillar of the community." Father Cox and his associates never inquire as to the origin of monopolies—of the inevitable growth of such trusts from the very soil of early day capitalism. They simply rant at monopolies and conduct a mock war against them with ideological weapons that are as effective as the weapons of a Don Quixote. Behind their "savage" thrusts with their wooden swords are the Morgans, Mellons, etc., they are preparing the road for a regime of fascist reaction to crush the very flower of the working class.

Father Cox dispenses charity in the form of a soup line and miserable shanties for the unemployed. Father Cox's Shantytown is well known in Pittsburgh. It is composed of a number of shacks constructed on the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad just across from his church. Over a hundred unemployed live in these miserable shacks, half hidden under the earth.

Father Cox boasts, in his numerous talks over the radio, of his Shantytown, but falls entirely to mention the forced labor the men have to perform for him to obtain the "great" privilege of sleeping in such pig pens. He has visitors, mostly politicians, business men, etc., inspecting the shanties each week-end. Like caged animals in a zoo, the unemployed, whose labors in former years built the mansions of the rich, are forced by the fater, Father Cox, to be objects of curiosity, to be stared at and commented on by Father Cox's rich patrons and friends.

Father Cox is no "gentle" follower of Jesus. He does not believe that if you are hit on one cheek you should turn the other. He believes in the use of the utmost force against militant unemployed workers who see through his fakery. Recently, while over a thousand unemployed workers were waiting outside Father Cox's church to attend a mass meeting he had arranged, members of the Unemployed Councils in Pittsburgh began to distribute leaflets exposing Father Cox as a misleader and cunning deceiver of the workers.

Father Cox dispatched one of his 225-pound friends, known as "Happy," to beat up one of the leaflet distributors. This scoundrel, Happy, after punching the unemployed worker several times, turned him over to the police nearby. Together with the police and numerous detectives he rounded up three or four other distributors and had them arrested.

Later at the mass meeting Father Cox approved of these methods against militant unemployed workers. He urged the unemployed to "knock on the head any radical that tries to disturb the meeting." He called the Communists "spies of the trusts."

What did Father Cox do with the unemployed when they reached Washington? Father Cox alone spoke "for" the unemployed. He alone

saw the Congressmen and Mr. Hoover. Like good sheep, he expects the unemployed to obey and follow their shepherd.

And what did this heavenly shepherd, this ex-army captain, this supporter of the American Legion, ask in behalf of the unemployed? He did not ask for unemployment insurance. That would be a dose. This he holds in common with Mr. Mellon, Mr. Hoover, Matthew Woll, William Green and other representatives of the ruling class.

However, Father Cox asked for work. Not for himself, of course. He is not very particular as to the nature of the work. Any work at any pay is satisfactory to him. If Mr. Hoover and Congress open their hearts and "generously" offer the unemployed jobs as scabs, let us say, on the Kentucky coal miners who are now out on strike, this would meet with the complete approval of Father Cox.

Or, if they are made to perform forced labor in special road camps at \$1 or \$2 a day (Gov. Pinchot's plan), this, too, would be satisfactory to Father Cox. Anything at all, so that the unemployed will look upon the Catholic Church and Father Cox as instrumental in securing "jobs" for the jobless.

Nothing was accomplished in the nature of real help to the unemployed by this patriotic fake hunger march.

What a contrast was this fake march to that of the National Hunger March of Dec. 7! The Dec. 7 march was militant! Father Cox's fake march was humble. The Dec. 7 marchers were not permitted to see President Hoover or present their demands on the floor of Congress. Father Cox's march was met with the approval of both Hoover and Congress. Father Cox was welcomed by the government with open arms.

The Dec. 7 marchers were greeted by over 150,000 workers in Washington. The Father Cox march was greeted by posts of the American Legion, by priests, ministers, business men, politicians and similar members of the ruling class and their organizations.

The Dec. 7 marchers were surrounded by numbers of police, marines, detectives, secret service men, and had machine guns pointed at them from the Capital and other government buildings.

The Dec. 7 marchers defiantly hurled their demands for unemployment insurance at the expense of the rich and their government, for free food, clothing and shelter for the unemployed, no evictions of unemployed, no discrimination against Negro unemployed in the distribution of relief, etc.—real demands that met the burning needs of the unemployed.

Father Cox, heaven's representative on earth, asked for jobs at less wages than those of employed workers, jobs at \$1 a day, at even fifty cents a day—as long as it is a job.

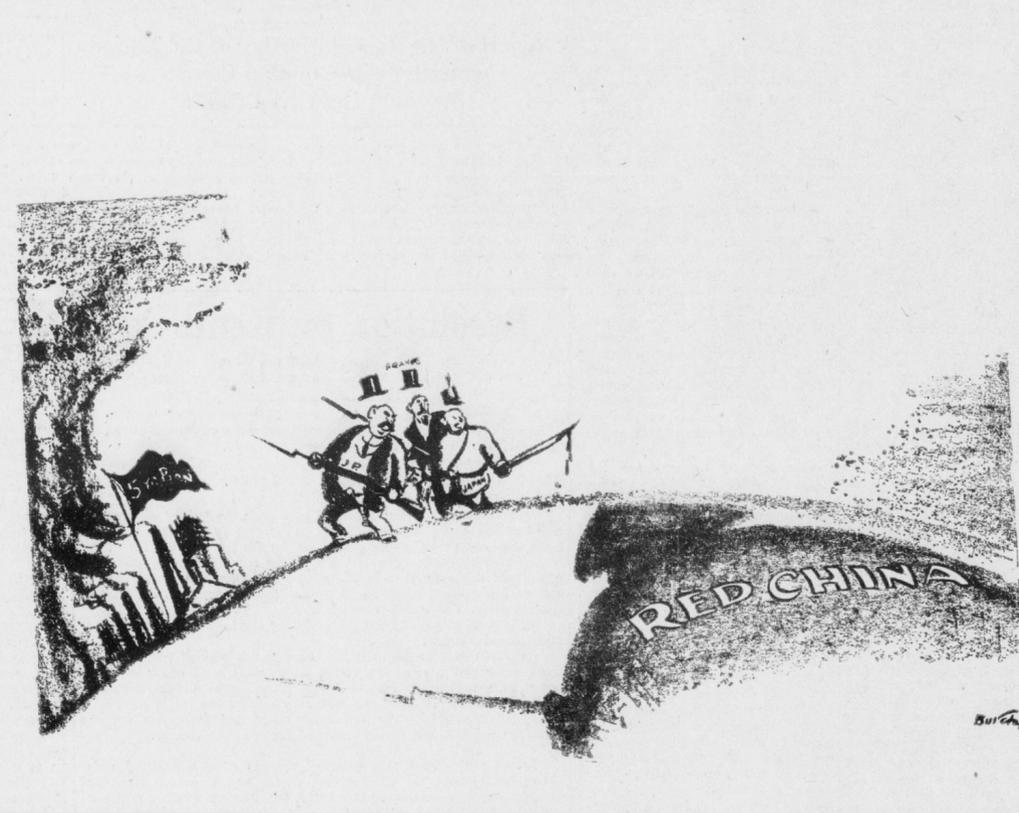
The request will result in an offer of jobs from some employers who will be willing to discharge workers employed for \$3 or \$4 a day, and replace them with Cox's men at \$1.50 a day.

The Dec. 7 march was a powerful demonstration against capitalism—with its unemployment, starvation, wars and exploitation of workers and poor farmers. It shook capitalism and instilled fear in the heart of the ruling class.

Father Cox's "jobless march" was a march to bolster up capitalism, bolster up the fascist organizations of capitalism, such as the American Legion, bolster up the greatest dispenser of mental opium—the Catholic Church—and finally, bolster up the rapidly declining faith of the American workers in the Hoover hunger government of Wall Street.

Join and fight under the banner of the Unemployed Councils. On to Feb. 4.

THE RED TIDE RISES



WHAT WILL WE DO IN CASE OF WAR?

By I. AMTER.

PART 2 (Conclusion)

To fight against imperialist war and for defense of the Soviet Union means the organization of the workers in the shops against wage cuts and speed-up. This means that in every shop in which there are Party members and revolutionary workers, the revolutionary union must be established and the workers be led in fight. It means that the revolutionary work of our Party cannot be only on the squares and streets, but mainly in the shops. The struggle for the masses must be in the shops and factories, so that the workers will learn how to fight in an organized manner, who their leaders are, what the struggle means—not only against starvation, but against war, both of which are part of the present system.

Organized against hunger in the unemployed councils, the workers will learn that for unemployment insurance is part of the fight for the overthrow of the capitalist system of exploitation. Only thus will we prepare the armies for turning imperialist war into civil war.

What does this mean for every Party member? It means to come down to the base of reality—to turn the slogans of the Party into concrete work. Are you sincere in your determination to defend the Soviet Union? Then practical work—and that alone will defend the Soviet Union. You work in a factory—whether large or small. Your duty is to build a grievance committee, to win the workers for the Communist Party. Your duty is to draw these workers into the revolutionary unions. Your duty is to lead the workers in struggle. Let us not talk about heroism on the barricade—this will be an illusion if today we fear the loss of our jobs—if we continually complain that we cannot organize the workers for struggle. Let us not merely talk about the unemployed being part of the revolutionary forces. They are potentially such—but if we do not organize them into the unemployed councils and lead them in struggle for unemployment insurance, then they remain a disorganized mass, subject to the influence of the dominating force. Let us not talk about the Negroes awakening and willing to fight. This awakening will mean nothing, unless through joint struggle of white and Negro workers for Negro rights, against discrimination and lynching, we convince the Negroes of our sincerity. Let us not talk about a fight against

fascism, unless through organization and struggle we conduct a real fight.

These struggles are basic for struggle against imperialist war and for defense of the Soviet Union. They are basic for building and mobilizing the forces against imperialist war. Without them we will remain isolated and open to the smashing assaults of the capitalist government. With them we can go into political struggles which will lead to the overthrow of the capitalist power.

The complaints, therefore, of the Party members of their inability to organize in the shops, of the unwillingness of the workers to listen, must cease. PREPARATIONS AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR MEAN PREPARATIONS AND ORGANIZATION OF STRUGGLE TODAY ON THE BASIS OF THE HUNGER AND STARVATION OF THE MASSES. This means a shop nucleus in every shop; a grievance and shop committee in every shop and factory and on every shift; the organization of struggle everywhere; the organization of powerful unemployed councils and the carrying on of militant struggles; intense work in the armed forces; the mobilization of the small farmers against hunger. This means preparing the forces for stopping production on the "break" of war. It means the organization of strike struggles stretching from coast to coast, which must be linked up in general strikes, in political strikes, political demonstrations—BASED UPON THE

MASSSES OF WORKERS IN THE SHOPS AND THE UNEMPLOYED.

This the bosses know—and FEAR. They know the program of the Communist Party and do everything to frustrate it. The Party members know the program—but see too many difficulties in carrying it out. There is no short-cut to realization of the program; no short-cut to defense of the Soviet Union.

Organization begins today—our sincerity will be tested by our work today. In the shop, union, among the unemployed, in the struggle for Negro rights, we will be tested. Barricades are for tomorrow; hard plugging work is for today. Barricades can follow only on the hard routine work of organization today. In this revolution is tested—not in outbursts of enthusiasm. Revolutions are not built on emotion—but on hard organizational work, built on struggle, solidified by experience.

What we will do in case of war depends on what we do today. Each factory must become a bulwark of Communism. This places revolutionary tasks upon every Party member that cannot be shirked or postponed. This and this alone will build the Party and the revolutionary unions, unite the workers in the struggle and build the forces with which alone we can defend the Soviet Union and turn the imperialist war into civil war.

That is our revolutionary job—and the Party must organize its work to this end. This means an immediate and intense orientation to the shop—the masses—to struggle. This means a real test of our leadership, revolutionary understanding and discipline. No postponement is permissible—the imperialist war is close upon us. Each Party member must accept his or her duty or be found wanting in revolutionary understanding and therefore not fit for membership in the Communist Party.

Conference on "Cause and Cure" of War Hides Real Cause of War

By PAULINE ROGERS

THE 7th National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War is being held in Washington January 18 to 21, 1932. At this conference will be presented the thousands of women's signatures for a disarmament petition which are being collected in the United States by eleven organizations connected with the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. This petition together with similar European petitions containing millions of signatures (England, one and half millions; Holland two and a half millions, etc.) will be presented at the World Disarmament Conference which will be held in Geneva in February 1932 (with the U. S. participating).

The National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War consists of eleven women's organizations. While the majority of these organizations consist of housewives and professional women, two of the affiliated organizations, the Women's Trade Union League and the Young Women's Christian Association reach and influence thousands of working women with their dangerous, pacifist, anti-working class teachings.

This National Committee for the Cause and Cure of War, whose chairman is Carrie Chapman Catt, is supposed to educate women to the causes and cure of war by holding national conferences, by circulating literature, by setting up local study groups in women's organizations. But what does this organization teach women about the causes of war? The first conference of this National Committee held in Washington in January, 1925, stated that the causes of war were "psychological, political, social, etc." But not one word about the real cause of war—the constant conflict between imperialist powers for more markets, for more colonies, for greater profits, for more means of exploiting the working class. As long as the capitalist system exists, imperialist wars will exist.

And what, according to this organization, is the cure of war? They say that the road to lasting peace is the road of disarmament and peace conferences, and so they are presenting petitions with millions of signatures to the Geneva Conference for the reduction and limitation of armaments, and try to convince women that this is the way to bring about universal peace.

PACIFISTS AID WAR MAKERS

These false teachings about imperialist wars are very dangerous to working women, because they blind the working class to the fact that behind all this peace talk, preparations for war are going ahead full speed. These very organizations, which talk about peace and disarmament are giving full support to the Hoover-Wall Street government which spends three billion dollars a year for war preparations. These very organizations which are now collecting signatures for dis-

armament were among the first to come out in support of the World War. The Women's Trade Union League, one of the organizations now connected with this National Committee for the Cause and Cure of War, fully supported the last war, in spite of the fact that it spread pacifist ideas among working women before the war broke out. The Y.W.C.A. which is also preaching disarmament and peace is at the same time teaching young girls, in its clubs, to shoot and to take military training of one sort or another, and is already training working women to take part in the coming war.

The Cause and Cure of War Committee has been rallying support for the Kellogg Peace Pact, the Washington Conference, the London Naval Conference, the League of Nations, the World Court and 1932 Disarmament Conference. The working class has already seen that all of these fake peace conferences turned out to be a race for armaments and not for peace among the imperialist powers. The fact known as the League of Nations was seen in action only recently in the war between China and Japan in Manchuria. In this situation the League of Nations not only could not stop the war, but was a battle ground on which the capitalist powers were fighting for the best position in Asia.

The one issue that the capitalist countries do unite upon is an attack on the Soviet Union. On the agenda of this coming conference in Washington there is one point listed as "The Unknown Quantity—Russia." This is how the Soviet Union is presented by these pacifist organizations in spite of the fact that the policy of the Soviet Union on wars is well known to the working class of the world. The Soviet Union was the only country to propose complete disarmament, and this was turned down by the imperialist powers of the League of Nations.

The Russian workers today have better working conditions than they have ever had in the past, while the workers in capitalist countries are bowed down under the burdens of past and present wars, and are suffering starvation and misery. Billions of dollars are being spent by the Hoover government on war preparations but they refuse to grant one cent for unemployment insurance. In the richest imperialist country in the world twelve million workers and their families must starve, many of them to death because they cannot find jobs.

FIGHT THE PACIFISTS

Working women must not be fooled by this fake peace and disarmament conference of these pacifist organizations which are the agents of the capitalist system. In every country, working women are being prepared for actual participation in the next war. Working women being taught to use

Jacob Burck--Graphic Historian of the Class Struggle

By EDWIN ROLFE.

IN his introduction to "Red Cartoons—1929," Joseph Freeman writes: "The cartoon is an important political weapon. A few bold pencil strokes by an imaginative artist may convey a message more vividly than an editorial or an article. For this reason cartoons have sometimes been more feared than comment." Freeman goes on to cite the story told about Boss Tweed, a former Tammany chief, who, "smarting under the savage drawings of Thomas Nast, said: 'Let's stop them damned pictures; I don't care so much what the papers write about me—my constituents can't read—but damn it, they can see the pictures!'"

The 1929 cartoon book contained drawings by Jacob Burck, and Fred Ellis, his predecessor as staff cartoonist of the Daily Worker. When Ellis left the Daily, almost two years ago, Burck assumed full responsibility for the cartoon feature, without even a Burck to help him (as Ellis had had) on off-days. How well he has succeeded can be seen in the two-man exhibit of drawings by Jacob Burck and Reginald Marsh, at the John Reed Club Gallery.

Burck is represented by about 25 drawings, all of which appeared originally in the Daily Worker. They are the work of a mature artist—more, a class-conscious proletarian artist. Whatever his subject, his drawings are always consciously proletarian, combining revolutionary fire and an understanding which is prerequisite to any good work as a revolutionist. There is the deep, sympathetic understanding of the worker—his problems, his struggles, his hopes—disclosed in a few deft lines of a bent back that still, despite pain, reveals his underlying and unconquerable determination of struggle. And there is also the bitter understanding of the role of the fascist, the jingo and, worst of all, the "socialist" footman of decaying capitalism. J. P. Morgan, Ramsay MacDonald, Gandhi, Hoover, Norman Thomas, Henderson, Hillquit—all are made to feel the acid heat and ridicule contained in Burck's social satire. And several of them have probably often resented Boss Tweed's words: "Damn it, they can see the pictures!"

Taken alone, the Burck drawings present an admirably graphic account of the happenings in the revolutionary movement in the last year or two. (If more drawings were on exhibit, this history might go back for several years.) There is Gandhi, whose bald head forms the body of a spider suspended from a web; it is called, significantly, "The Spinner." There is MacDonald, driver of the British coach of capitalism, with Henderson in knee-breeches, performing as footman. The Red Cross, an overgrown, fat, whorish wench, lifts her skirt to salt away an "emergency fund" of \$44,000,000. There are records of struggles in the mines, the textile mills led by the revolutionary unions; cartoons depicting the role of the betrayers, the militarists, the A. F. of L. reactionaries; others call the workers to action, to fight for the freedom of class-war prisoners, to carry on against racketeering, against the attackers of the Soviet Union, and for the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship in the United States.

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This list of subjects might be extended indefinitely. But no words can serve as adequate substitutes for the cartoons themselves, which, in their own panoramic medium, present these problems and these struggles as clearly and powerfully as they can be presented.

Reginald Marsh's contribution to the show is far slighter: four well-executed drawings in lithographic crayon and ink; a court scene, the lawyer haranguing the jury; a catholic church choir, and a picture auction sale. All are excellent and witty caricatures, though slightly below Marsh's own best work. Their inclusion adds little to the distinction of the entire exhibit. But they are significant, in contrast to the Burck drawings, of the difference between a proletarian satirist and a satirist who, though his sympathies and his work have often been extended to the revolutionary movement, still keeps himself personally aloof from the struggles of the working class. There is a lack of fire, a feebleness almost, in Marsh, where Burck is dynamic and pulsating. Marsh draws intellectually; Burck, on the other hand, adds to the power of his drawings by an emotional as well as an intellectual awareness of his subject; it is the reaction of a class-conscious revolutionist.

The John Reed Club has done a needed bit of work in presenting Burck's drawings, which have been allowed to go uncollected for almost three years. The next time (and we hope many



We Miss Being Converted

A California reader, Helen I. E., inscribes a curious document to us, beginning with an assertion that "no one could be more revolutionary" than she, and ending with an urge that we "adopt the Christian religion."

In between it is set forth that the Communist Party would profit much from making use of the fact that the "Mammon worshippers violate the Christian religion more than they do the Constitution." And the propaganda value of pointing to the fact or supported fact, that Jesus drove the money changers from the temple, is mentioned as a worthy example to sanctify, presumably, Communist propaganda.

With all due regard to the comrade's sincerity, we must say that she is in need of some serious reading before she understands what is the difference between being a revolutionary and being a "radical."

Of course, the capitalists violate their Christian religion. But would the workers or the political party of the workers, get any further by appealing to the capitalists to obey their Christian code, any more than they would attain anything by appealing to capitalist law against the capitalist who break it?

Shall we, for example, try to convince the pastor of Rockefeller's church that he should drive John D. from the temple, because Christ did something like that? As a practical matter, we have no special use for temples anyhow. But would we get any further than if we appealed to Commissioner Mulrooney to obey the law against police brutality?

No doubt Comrade Helen intends, however, that we should appeal to the workers, not to the preachers. But why flee from the present and its realities to the mythical figures of ancient Judea? Does a worker who has had a wage cut need to be cited to the umpty-umth chapter of Genesis or Revelations to convince him that he could be sore about it and organize a strike? Hardly. Do the majority of the starving jobless require biblical precedents to inform them that they are hungry and should have unemployment insurance? Not likely.

Of course, here and there an individual, hypnotized by religious dogma, may be won to the struggle against capitalism by a skillful agitator pointing out, let's say, the difference between Father Cox of Pittsburg and the reputed Nazarene carpenter, Lenin said, and correctly, that it all depends on whether you are agitating workers already religious to break from his paralyzing influence and take up class struggle, or whether you are attempting to smuggle this paralyzing dope into the already clear-headed movement of the revolutionary workers under the guise that it is "revolutionary," which it is NOT. From Comrade Helen's letters, we must say that she seems bent upon the latter, though with honest intentions that it would do the Party a favor.

But the working-class is not a child to be deluded with fairy tales (indeed, why delude a child?) Especially as it is not necessary, since our appeal to the workers is for them to act in their own clear and obvious interest, and not for another class, as was the case when, in the early bourgeois revolutions the bourgeoisie appealed to the proletariat to help the bourgeoisie against the feudalists. And we, unlike the bourgeoisie, have no use for deceitful generalities, such as the 1789 slogan: "Liberty, equality and fraternity."

No, the proletarian revolution heeds out its own precedents and does not rely upon borrowed symbols. It has nothing to gain from Christianity, which any pupil-pounder can interpret in as many ways as there are preachers. It has a far better, a really scientific base for itself, a base which Christianity does not have, in dialectical materialism, which Comrade Helen and others of like mind should study before going further.

In closing, we must quote the following bit of Karl Marx (from his "Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte") who, as his translators, Eden and Cedar Paul, point out, looked forward to the working-class revolution, "which will not, like the English revolution in the days of the Parliamentary Wars, deck itself in Old Testament trappings, nor, like the French revolution, don the toga and prate of Brutus and Gracchus." Marx said:

"The social revolution . . . cannot draw its figurative embellishments from the past; it must create them anew out of the future. It cannot begin its work until it has rid itself of all the ancient superstitions. Earlier revolutions had need of the reminiscences of historic pageantry, for thus only could they become themselves as to their own significance. . . . In these earlier revolutions, there was more phrase than substance; in the revolution that is to come, there will be more substance than phrase."

Why, in short, cite the obvious failure of Christ driving the money changers from the temple, when we have the real victory of the Russian workers in driving capitalism out of one-sixth of the earth?

THE WEEK'S PRIZE STUPIDITY: "Berlin, Jan. 9.—Chancellor Bruening's emergency decree practically suspended, temporarily, the capitalist system in Germany."—From the American Federation of Labor's Weekly News Service, of Jan. 9.

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