

DEMONSTRATE SAT., MARCH 28th AGAINST PERSECUTION OF NEGRO AND FOREIGN BORN WORKERS!



Foreign born workers picked up in raids in Southern California, sections of Arizona and Nevada and rushed on crowded, filthy prison trains to Ellis Island. Many of them are being deported to Fascist countries where they face imprisonment and death for their working class activities. Demonstrate on March 28 against deportations.



A double lynching in Marion, Ind., of two Negro youths on a framed-up charge of rape. Over forty workers were lynched in 1930. No one of the lynchers have been punished. Workers! Defend the Negro workers! Demonstrate March 28 against lynching!



Foreign born workers arriving at Jersey City before being put on boat for Ellis Island for deportation in the bosses' campaign of terror against militant foreign born workers and to smash the struggle of the working class against starvation, wage cuts, speed-up. Defend the foreign born workers! Demonstrate March 28!

Let your protests against lynching, deportations, discrimination and persecution of the working class resound from coast to coast on March 28. All out!

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LYNCH 9th NEGRO THIS YEAR AS MAR. 28 PROTESTS NEAR

Thousands Of Anthracite Miners On Strike

Final Warning

Statement by the
CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY OF U.S.A.

TODAY'S Daily Worker is late, and appears only after many sacrifices and tremendous efforts. We have repeatedly warned that the Daily Worker is in extremely difficult financial position.

The Daily Worker cannot continue in its present situation, unless outstanding accounts are immediately paid. Continual borrowing—the method now resorted to in order to issue the Daily Worker—has reached a stage where debt has been piled upon debt. It is in this fashion the Daily Worker has been able to make its appearance, but the difficulties are now huge.

It is not merely a question of paying old bills, but current accounts must be paid at once. We cannot impress this fact too strongly upon all comrades who are responsible for paying accounts due to the Daily Worker.

Previous warnings have not been taken seriously. Comrades left burdens to others, in expectation that the Daily Worker would appear "somehow." The fact that the Daily Worker does appear is sufficient proof for them that it will continue to appear. This attitude is detrimental to the continued appearance of the Daily Worker.

All districts must take action immediately. Funds must be rushed to the Daily Worker by wire! All bills must be paid up now—as it is upon the funds that will come in im-Worker depends. There should be no delay, if the Daily Worker depends. There should be no delay, if the Daily Worker is not to be crippled or stopped.

SMASH JERRY DRESS INJUNCTION

TOMORROW! NEEDLE MEET TONIGHT

All Out Friday at 5 P. M. to Fight for the Right to Strike! Meet at 7 Each Morning to Picket Struck Shops

NEW YORK. — Tomorrow at 5 p. m. all workers and all unemployed workers, whether in the needle trades or not, are called for a mass picket demonstration to smash the injunction at the Jerry Dress Shop, 500 Seventh Avenue. The call for this struggle is issued by the Smash-the-Injunction Committee of the Trade Union Unity League, and by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

The vicious injunction system was hit a hard blow in the food trades last year, when the Smash-the-Injunction Committee led powerful mass demonstrations before cafeterias. Now the same vicious system is being used to outlaw strikes in the needle trades, and as all workers, and especially needle workers, rallied to smash the food injunctions, so all workers should rally now to help the needle workers.

The fight against the injunction is the fight for the right to strike. Meet Tonight

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union calls all members to a meeting tonight in Webster Hall, at Eleventh St., between Third and Fourth Avenues, at 7 p. m. Here a full report on the strike will be

made, and proposals for future work submitted by the Executive Council. Problems of other sections of the industry will be taken up.

All workers are urged to report at 7 a. m. each morning at the office of the N. T. W. I. U., 131 West 28th St., to picket the shops still on a strike. These shops are: Jerry Dress, 500 7th Ave.; Paterson, 25 W. 31st St.; Lawrence, 156 W. 34th St.; Ingelman, 120 W. 31st St.; M. & A., 245 W. 27th St.; Prominent N. & N., 134 W. 26th St.; Economist, 245 W. 27th St.; Shell, 223 W. 38th St.

New Sister Superior Cuts Nurses Pay

Pueblo, Colo.

Daily Worker: The other day a new Sister Superior took charge of things here at St. Mary's Hospital. Immediately the girls working here had their pay cut and a number of them were laid off. Formerly on each floor there were four girls, now there are two. The speed-up is terrible since with two girls only working we have to slave from 12 to 14 hours a day. —A WORKER.

LOCALS DEFY LEWIS AND VOTE WALK-OUT AGAINST WAGE CUTS, LONG HOURS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 25.—A strike, starting in flat violation of the orders of the United Mine Workers' higher officials, has been spreading since Saturday through the mines of the Glen Alden Coal Company and is still spreading.

There are contradictory reports as to just how many are out, and the numbers grow, but it is certain that at least 4,000 have quit work, and the number may be as high as 7,000. The difficulty in counting the number on strike is that all the mines are on part time, and the company issues notices that certain of them are "not working" certain days.

The strike is against speed-up, an indirect wage-cut and an increase in the amount of work to be done without pay.

N. M. U. Leaflets.

The National Miners' Union has issued leaflets, calling for spreading the strike to all the mines of the Glen Alden, for rank and file control of the strike, for formation of a joint strike committee for all the company's mines, no arbitration, for mass picketing, for reinstatement of the men fired and a continued struggle to victory against wage-cuts and the longer hours.

Police are swarming in. Two miners, members of the N. M. U., Stanley Kawastich and George Pewitts, were arrested at South Wilkes-Barre Colliery for handing out the leaflets. Both were fined \$25 and held "for investigation."

Locals Vote Strike. At latest accounts, the following locals of the U. M. W. had voted to strike: Buttonwood Colliery, Lance No. 11, Maxwell No. 20, Bliss, Nottingham and Avondale, all by vote of the miners assembled in local meetings.

In addition, and most important, the grievance committees of all the Glen Alden mines, forming a Joint Grievance Committee, with three representatives from each local, (Continued on page three)

That United States Steel, already "staggering" wages of its workers about fifty per cent through part-time operation, is planning a vertical slash in wages by reduction in piece and hour rates is conceded by those who have examined its recently issued annual report. From the point of view of the investor, drawing dividends regularly, the report, according to the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, is "a marvelous exhibit of strength. The company has been able to pay dividends regularly even on the piles of stocks handed out free to investors, as for example, in the forty per cent stock dividend of 1927. In spite of this, however, the company made a much "poorer showing" than usual last year. For it was unable to "tuck away" the \$108,000,000 in its surplus account that it had in 1929. In 1930 it salted down only \$18,800,000 in this account.

The company now has the huge (Continued on page 3)

Negro, White Jobless Will March on Harrisburgh; Mine Workers to Join Ohio March

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 25.—Negro and white workers are ready to march from Philadelphia, from Chester and from Kensington, on to Harrisburg the state capital. Open air meetings and demonstrations are rallying more, and tag days are being held to finance the march.

Young Mother Tries Suicide—No Food

NEW YORK.—One jobless man, Charles Hober, committed suicide Thursday and two others and a woman who could not bear to see her children starve to death attempted to take their own life.

Mrs. Lily Schaefer, 21-year-old mother of two children, out of work and with no way of feeding her babies, turned on the gas and was barely saved from death.

Anthony Dimucelli, 45, an unemployed plasterer, and Henry Miller, 19, both without work, attempted to take their lives to avoid starvation.

This is the incomplete record of one day's suicides and attempts in New York cities. The number who die of starvation or throw themselves into the river is not recorded by the capitalist press.

15 Evictions in One Day in Akron, Ohio

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

AKRON, Ohio.—All records are being broken in the number of evictions of unemployed workers from their homes. William Haynes, clerk of the municipal court, announced that 15 families were turned out into the street in one day last week. The average number of evictions is about eight a day, he said, and more than 500 families have either been thrown out or have had eviction notices filed against them since Jan. 1 this year. The unemployed councils are seeking to organize more determined resistance to check the increasing evictions of the penniless unemployed.

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30 Murdered, 100 Injured by Labor Gov't. Troops at Indian Protest

An Associated Press dispatch from Cawnpore, United Provinces, India, says: "Thirty persons have been killed and more than one hundred injured in rioting which has developed here in protest at the execution of Baghat Singh and two companions at Lahore Monday night." (All three revolutionists were hung at the instigation of the British Labor government on framed-up charges.) "The rioting began yesterday (Tuesday), was suppressed by the military during the night, but started again today after order apparently had been restored."

The same dispatch goes on to tell of the Indian masses who stormed motor cars containing imperialist murderers. Two companies of British troops were called out and 200 additional police were brought in from Allahabad and Lucknow. The British labor government is also rushing additional forces to kill more of the Indian revolutionists who are expressing their determination to fight against imperialist domination and the wholesale slaughter of their fellow workers.

Another A. P. cable from Karachi tells of the growing discontent among the Indian masses with Gandhi's sell-out. Tens of thousands are calling Gandhi the murderer of Baghat Singh and his companions. The A. P. dispatch says: "Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, arrived here today to attend the annual All India National Congress meeting to the acclaim of thousands, but with an undertone of hisses and imprecations to the ovation."

"We want the murderer of Baghat Singh," shouted members of an Indian youths' revolutionary organization, referring to Gandhi, as he attempted to ride through the crowd.

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Persecution Grows; Gov't. To Deport 100,000 Seamen

Bosses Inciting to Lynching and Murderous Attacks on Negro and Foreign Born Workers

Entire Working Class Must Answer These Attacks by Militant Demonstrations Saturday

Huge Meets Planned Throughout Country to Mobilize Workers for Defense of Negro and Foreign Born and Against Starvation

Another Negro worker was brutally lynched last Monday in the growing boss terror against the Negro and foreign born workers. The worker Steve Wiley, was hanged from a railroad trestle in Inverness, Mississippi. His crime was challenging the dishonest bookkeeping of one of the shop keepers who, in league with the plantation owners, regularly rob the Negro agricultural workers.

The bosses in a desperate attempt to defeat the growing unity of the Negro and white masses and detract from the mobilization for the March 28 demonstrations against lynching and deportation then spread the lie that the worker had attempted to attack the wife of the shop keeper.

In Wynne, Ark., two Negro young workers are in grave danger of being lynched following an act of self-defense when viciously attacked by the manager of the Twist Brothers plantation upon their refusal to work without wages. The plantation slave driver, L. H. Glover, was killed in the fight. The two young workers are held in jail and may be taken out any moment by a boss mob. The lynch terror took over forty victims last year, and nine are ready for this year.

To Deport 100,000 Seamen

The terror against the foreign born continues with increasing severity. The bosses' government has ordered the deportation of 100,000 foreign born seamen. Thousands of other foreign born workers are being picked up daily and rushed to Ellis Island for deportation. In Akron, Ohio, the government is speeding through the frame-up of Paul F. Kassay, a Hungarian worker, on a fake charge of "sabotage" on the navy dirigible "Akron," and are using this frame-up to justify their attacks on the foreign born.

Against this increasing terror, which is directed not only against the Negro and foreign born workers, but against the solidarity of the working class and its struggles against starvation, the workers are mobilizing their forces for militant demonstrations throughout the length and breadth of the country on Saturday, March 28.

With March 28 only two days away, a last minute mobilization drive is being pushed with the utmost energy by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and the International Labor Defense, with the hearty cooperation of hundreds of other organizations.

The police are trying to keep all dissatisfied longshoremen away from the Marine Workers Industrial Union hall at 308 Chartres St. However, a few more are coming up, and many agree that the only way to win the strike is by the tactics outlined by the M. W. I. U.

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