LAGUARDIA POLICE CRACK DOWN ON NEW YORK JOBLESS

Arrest 22 Members Of W.A.A. For Demanding Bigger Relief Checks

NEW YORK .-- The City Administration of Mayor F. H. La-Guardia, re-elected to office last year as a "democrat," a "progressive" and a "friend of the unemployed" with the aid of the Stalinist and Socialist parties, cracked down hard on this city's jobless last week.

Twenty-two unemployed victims of capitalism, demanding higher relief standards were taken into custody by LaGuardia's police. Seven of these were arrested at a demonstration staged by more than 200 unemployed at the West 53rd Street relief bureau.

New Deal Concern

Boasts Eviction

Successes

A tragic story of the depression,

1933 to the end of May, 1938,

there have been some 30,000 evic-

tions in the New York region

alone. Now the New Deal is

"liquidating" 4,890 more families,

of whom 3,309 are "unemploy-

ment cases." According to the

capitalist press, H.O.L.C. officials

In 1933 the H.O.L.C. took over

\$3,091,000,000 worth of mortgages

building and loan associations, fi-

nance and mortgage companies,

life insurance companies, estates

and individuals. The law creating

the corporation stated explicitly

that the only borrowers eligible

for assistance were those "in

urgent need of funds for the pro-

tection and preservation of their

homes, and . . . unable to pro-

At present the government has

New Jersey, Connecticut) alone.

Bondholders Protected

the law, it is the government and

the H.O.L.C. bondholders that are

protected, whereas the home-

owner "in urgent need of funds"

is made to feel the toe of the

the softer for having the "New

Deal" imprint on it. The govern-

five per cent interest on its orig-

inal \$3,091,000,000 investment, plus

what it has loaned since 1933,

which losses on resales of fore-

predict that, not counting re-

The Poor Evicted

touching pictures of the dispos-

was \$17 per week between them.

took over the mortgage, their

home was liquidated. Another fa-

mily consisted of a man unem-

ployed for two years, with a wife

and four minor children. After

tization and interest payments

were so high that they meant

starvation. He defaulted and his

home was liquidated by the H.O.

Workers everywhere must stop

evictions by the New Deal loan

Some months after the H.O.L.C.

The bourgeois press gives

Looking over the entire bal-

feel "proud" of this record.

Refusing to meet the demands tration, besides instituting phony H. U.L.G. BUSY "investigations" to determine whether some wretched victim of unemployment is getting sometitled to, is now resorting to mass arrests of the discontented and a thing which he is not legally engeneral attack on the Workers

Local Four Takes Lead

About a month ago, Local 4 of the Alliance started and carried through a series of militant actions, including picketing. This culminated in last week's demonstration in which six other locals

Aroused by the failure of the relief bureau administrators to do held by the Home Owners' Loan anything for relief applicants Corporation. Every day the New about 100 unemployed stormed the 53rd Street relief bureau to hear reports of the grievance committees. Hardly had the reporting begun than police arrived and immediately went into action.

Administrator Becker and Supervisor LaBella, two avowed liberals (Becker was until recently a Lovestoneite, while both are members of the Stalinist-controlled State, County and Municipal Workers Union), actually from banks and trust companies, summoned the police.

Those Arrested

Among those arrested at the 53rd St. Bureau, was Rhoda Pearson, Chairman of Local 4, and secretary of the Progressive Group of the Alliance. Speaking for the West Side (Manhattan) Committee of the Alliance, which arranged the July 8 demonstration, Pearson said in part:

"Is the Administration of the 53rd St. relief bureau afraid to have conditions in the bureau exposed? Are Administrator Becker and Supervisor LaBella determined to keep the public from finding out that they are continually refusing relief to men who are in need?

"Here are the conditions prevailing in the Single Men's Relief Bureau on 53rd Street:

"When-men come for help they are told to come back in 10 or 15 days regardless of how badly they need immediate help.

"If men are rejected for some small reason, they have to fill out a new application and wait another 10 to 15 days for interviews. This may keep up until the man either starves or is evicted from his room. When a man is evicted, he is no longer eligible for home relief and the bureau refers him to the flop houses.

Interminable Waiting

is lucky enough to get by the first set of questionnaires, he then has that for long-term bonds the avto sit home for weeks to wait for erage price is 104.28 with an avan investigation. The whole pro- erage interest rate of 2.67. cedure of this bureau is one of

came to this Bureau to expose On its hands it has at present three pickets and is mistakenly eral, he will receive supplementthese conditions and help men get 85,000 homes throughout the placing its hopes in the boss- ary payments where he loses relief, Becker and LaBella ordered United States, 10,167 of which are government board. the police to arrest seven people. in New York State. Some 6,000 These needy single men want of these homes are in the New relief, not arrests!" . Pearson con- York City area. H.O.L.C. experts

The trial of the seven is sched- sales, they will some time in 1939 uled for July 14. All progressive be the "proud" expropriators of and militant members of the 150,000 homes throughout the Alliance have been urged to country. attend the hearing.

In contrast to the militant action by Local 4, the Stalinist leadership of the New York Workers sessed. One was an old man of Alliance called off a scheduled 61 with nine children. He had city-wide "sit-in." Faced with this owned the house for 17 years, but retreat on the part of the Alliance had been unemployed for the last leaders, the Welfare Department ten. Only two children were emhave now begun a more vigorous ployed. All they could give toattack on the unemployed, result- ward the support of the family ing in the mass arrests.

Mass Action Needed

"This ganging-up on the unemployed, must be fought back, and with those weapons which the unemployed have displayed in creased militancy. This is no time getting a \$20-a-week job, he mortfor retreats. As for us, we've just gaged his home for \$2,667. Amorbegun to fight!" a spokesman for

Plans are now being laid for a larger demonstration at the W. L.C. So the story goes. But busi-53rd St. Bureau, Already the West ness is good and H.O.L.C. bonds Side of Manhattan has been flooded with thousands of leaflets are up. issued by the West Side Coordinating Committee of the W.A., sharks! Home-owners must strike denouncing the arrests. Dozens of against interest, tax and fee payprotest meetings have been held ments and demand cancellation nightly throughout the West Side, of all arrears! Make the governto the arrests by the capitalist ment and the bondholders pay! the workers, both employed and ASK FOR THE APPEAL AT YOUR NEWSSTAND unemployed, has been voiced.

C.I.O. SUMMONS STRIKE IN C.P. SUMMER CAMP

Stalinists Slave Girls 12 Hours for \$7 α Week

NEW YORK. - Between 15 and 20 waitresses employed by Browder's Communist Party at its Camp Kinderland, Hopewell, N. Y., were called out on strike by the C.I.O. this week in an effort to force the Stalinist moguls industry.

C. I. O. pickets were pleasure resort, which has be- cotton. Confronted with come notorious in union circles for the sweated conditions to which its subjects its employees.

The waitresses, according to all available information, have been a story of working-class homeowners pitilessly evicted, is writreceiving the miserly wage of \$7 ten across the face of almost evper week for a 12-hour working benefit tenant farmers and shareery one of the million mortgages day, while the Stalinist Party, al- croppers, who comprise half of leged champion of labor's rights, kept waiting around for months, Deal writes a tragedy, every day has been waxing rich on their sets a family on the street. From exploitation.

> The Communist Party claims it makes a net profit on its Camp Kinderland of some \$23,000 per season. The season lasts only Administration, the domestic

UNION BRIEFS

National Labor Relations Board trial examiner Tilford E. Dudley has recommended that the Ford Motor Company reinstate 192 workers and grant sole bargaining rights to the United Automobile Workers of America. cure the needed financing He also recommended complete through the normal channels." disbanding of the Liberty Legion of America, Inc., Ford's company 127,000 desperate home-owners in workers back pay from date of bread by lending the big wheat to receive remedial wages dating "storage" of part of their crops .. from the company's refusal to "Storage" of wheat means not 13 per cent. reinstate them and another group merely withdrawal from the ance sheet one sees that in di- of 57 are to be put on a prefer- market, but in all probability rect contrast to the wording of ential employment list.

Electrical, Radio and Machine will be repayable in cash. Workers Union, Local 102, C.I.O., on strike since April 29 at the sheriff's boot, which is not any Philadelphia Storage Battery plant (Philco radio), voted unan-

closed homes cannot begin to offset. These sums are augmented wage cut. Kirkwood is the sixth the future. man to be arrested by the boss This "good" business means government in its aim to break red tape, run around, and delay for the worker that he is being the strike. Intimidated by Gover-H.O.L.C. has expropriated hun-"When the Workers' Alliance dreds of thousands of families. the union has withdrawn all but to the A.A.A. program in gen-

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NEW DEAL PROGRAM BASED ON STARVATION

Bumper Harvests Promise No Relief for Hungry as Government Maps Plans of Destruction

By J. PYTLAK

In line with Roosevelt's policy to pay these workers wages equal of saving capitalism in a "demothose they would get in private doing everything in its power to cut down the bumper agricultural crops anticipated this summer and thereby, if possible, raise parading around the Stalinist the prices of wheat, corn and bounteousness of nature, the administration at Washington makes no serious attempt to put bread and clothing into the hands of the unemployed.

> Its farm relief program on the other hand, is not directed to the farming population, but the wealthy farmers and farm corporations.

A Great Harvest

According to the May bulletin of the Agricultural Adjustment supply of wheat will probably exceed 1,200,000,000 bushels with the completion of the harvest. Of this total, 200,000,000 bushels will represent carry-over from last season. The bulletin states that the "best" estimate for domestic consumption is 650,000,-000 bushels. This means, of course, that the home market can absorb that much wheat not that 650,000,000 bushels will

since 1923. destruction, unless the government is able to sell it abroad in 1,200 members of the United the form of a loan or loans which

Big Farmers' Advantage

The government is offering imously to reject the company's farmers loans against crops at ment is piling up tidy sums at wage cut proposal and resume 60 cents per bushel, which would work. Retail Philco radio deal- theoretically remove 500,000,000 ers will be picketed on a nation- bushels from sale. This, it is calwide scale and a boycott urged. culated, will more than eliminate any carry-over or surplus for Robert Kirkwood, secretary of next year. Because of the newthe Washing Machine Employ- ness of the lending plan, however, by federal taxes and mortgage ees Union, C.I.O., of Newton, it is expected that the amount fees. That business is good may lowa, has been arrested on the of wheat "stored" or destroyed be gathered from the fact that charge of criminal syndicalism. will reach only 200,000,000 the average price for short-term For two months 1,500 workers bushels. Thus the big farmer "If a man who applies for relief H.O.L.C. bonds is 101.25 and the have been on strike against the with funds on hand to carry him average rate of interest 1.75, and Maytag Washing Machine Com- over can make a nice profit if he pany because of a ten per cent sells out on a rising market in

In addition to this, the governmoney due to the low price of

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wheat. The money made available for this purpose is \$212,000,000. If this money were spent for the to, and conditions not worse than, cratic" way, the government is purchase of wheat for the unemployed it would buy some 353,-000,000 bushels at 60 cents or about 51,000,000 barrels of flour. As a left-handed concession to what should be done, the government has purchased only 5,000, 000 bushels of wheat to be milled into some 1,100,000 barrels of flour for relief purposes, which is less than the proverbial drop in the bucket.

Crop Insurance Plan

Besides reducing the "surplus"

of 460,000,000 bushels by "storage" of 200,000,000 and purchase of 5,000,000 for relief, the government hopes to lighten the market by its crop insurance plan. Thisplan provides that when the wheat farmer has a surplus he may store it with the government for withdrawal in case of crop failure. The premiums are payable two years in advance and this year they will total between 50,000,000 and 100,000,000 bushels. Under the most "favorable" conditions, therefore, "surplus" wheat will amount to 155,-000,000 bushels this year.

A similar situation prevails in cotton growing. Time, June 20, consumers. Foreign sale of pared with 34,000,000 acres in 90,000,000 bushels is expected, 1937, a crop of some 13,000,000 cents per pound are about four more than \$600,000,000 invested in union, as well as granting 96 proposes to reduce the supply of well halow the 1000 27 level well below the 1933-37 levels. the New York region (New York, discharge 96 other workers are farmers \$800,000,000 for the Mills have sharply cut production

Prices-Not Needs

interested in prices, not in needs. resolution died in committee. The indicated for 1938," says the take any stand on war, feeling A.A.A. bulletin for May, "will the subject too "controversial." A result in lower prices, no matter resolution supporting a referenwhat policy is followed." In an dum on all wars conducted by attempt to remedy this price the government was tabled by situation next year, Congress has action of the C. P. Then, taking passed a law still further to re- their cue from the C. P., the duce the area under cultivation- non-Stalinist patriots tabled a from 80,000,000 acres to 55,000,- resolution supporting the lifting 000. The government is concern- of the embargo against Spain. ed, not over the wages and living The whole approach to the war conditions of the agricultural question showed how easy it will laborer, or the farmer's burden be to work the professional workment proposes to help the big of debt and rent, but over the ers into a patriotic fervor, and that forces men to actual stary- evicted ruthlessly. Already the nor Kraschel's call for 1,000 dep- farmer by making parity pay- price that the big farmer will exposed, at the same time, the uties to preserve "law and order," ments. If the farmer conforms get for his wheat, cotton or corn. political immaturity of the Ohio

Labor Must Act

Thus depitalism, even in its most liberal version - the New Deal-spells scarcity in the midst of abundance, deprivation and poverty for the producing masses in town and countryside. The organized labor movement should demand the turning over of all 'surplus" crops for relief of the dire distress afflicting the fastgrowing army of capitalism's unemployed victims, under a plan of direct government purchase, or in the case of the big 25 cents for five lines. Copy must farm trusts-expropriation.

Not a single man, woman or child must go hungry while there is an abundance of food! The interests of big capitalists and grain speculators must not prevail over the elementary human needs of the masses! Open the

Let these be the rallying cries and the fighting program of labor in face of the social debacle created by decaying capitalism!

In Waukegan, Ill., over 200 C.I.O. pickets, who were already under a court injunction against "disorder," marched into the courtroom of Judge Dady and once more expressed their defiance. They passed out handbills which attacked the judge and stated that his orders would not be obeyed. The union has kept the Chicago Hardware Foundry Company plant closed for five weeks to enforce its demands for vacations with pay, a written contract and guarantee against pay cuts. .

C.I.O., A.F.of L. Get Together in Akron

AKRON, Ohio. - A co-ordia. nating committee to work with a similar committee from the C.I.O. was set up here by the A.F.of L. Trades and Labor Assembly last week. The purpose of the three-man committee, composed of representatives from the teamsters, building trades, and retail clerks, is to work out actual and potential jurisdictional disputes and to preserve harmony in the Akron labor movement.

Through the sane attitude of both houses of labor here, the bitter fights which have characterized A. F. of L. and C.I.O. relations in such places as New Orleans and Seattle have been avoided.

The creation of the co-ordi-

nating committee, following upon the A. F. of L. and C.I.O. unity established after the police attack upon the Goodyear picket lines, is a further great step forward and can well be imitated by labor elsewhere. In the period to come, the battering of the "recession" will make such co-ordinated effort all the more necessary.

OHIO TEACHERS SHOW GAINS BY

Stalinists Defeated in Plan to Capture Federation

PROGRESSIVES

AKRON, Ohio. - The recent convention of the Ohio State Federation of Teachers recorded substantial victories for progresreports that despite the fact that sives in the organization and was cator, who recently served as include an answer by Max Eastonly 28,000,000 acres of cotton a decisive defeat for the Stalinist satisfy the needs of American were planted this year, as com- union wreckers, who had attempted to pack the meeting.

All important posts were won thus leaving a carry-over of bales is expected. The carry-over by progressives. Stalinist amend- forthcoming (August) issue of There will also be articles on the 460,000,000 bushels, the highest from last year amounts to almost ments to the constitution, which the New International with a situation in Palestine, the origin as much. Cotton prices at 8.60 would have cleared the way to- criticism of the article by Leon of the People's Front policy of ization, were defeated.

Call for Unity

demanding the release of Fred The corn crop is reported to Beal; one calling upon the A. F. be normal, but by this Fall last of L to reopen unity negotiations central points made in Trotsky's naid, which, inaugurated in the year's surplus will amount to with the C.I.O.; a resolution con- article and raises the problem of July issue, has met with a very 300,000,000 bushels, 30 per cent demning the exchange of stu- means other than or in addition favorable reception by all readabove normal. As a result future dents with Nazi Germany; a re- to the class struggle as the way ers; and a good deal of other prices have dropped to 57 cents solution demanding that the to attain the liberation of man-material. a bushel, 60 cents below last North-Central Association en- kind. force class load standards; a It is expected that Trotsky will should be placed immediately, That the government's whole rule for W.P.A. workers; and a Dewey. program is avowedly anti-social resolution demanding the extenis not difficult to discern. It is sion of N.Y.A. among the schools, The C. P. collective security

Excessive surpluses, such as are convention failed, however, to members of the American Federation of Teachers.

> gua, Chile, have gone on strike stopped! against the Braden Copper Company, a subsidiary of the Kennecott Copper Corporation of America. The dismissal of several workers on the grounds of economy was the cause.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Insertions in this column are be in at the APPEAL office before 6 o'clock Monday evening.

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Ex-Deputy Sheriff Is Killed As Mine Trial Proceeds In Harlan

of union activities, still in prog- ington. ess at London, Ky., two shootings last week added to Harlan and violence.

sheriff and ruthless thug, was crimination against members of Patterson, here under govern- of union representatives to enter ment subpoena and a witness be- Harlan. fore the La Follette Civil Liber-

Violence Marks Trial

who was convicted of murder in sible to make a living wage. 1933, but pardoned, claimed self-

Lester Smithers, was slain in July 10, 1937, the decision reads, front of a saloon at Gulston, near Elzo Guthrie, president of the 🕏 Harlan, and John Isom, another company, accompanied by several government witness, was kid- other persons, "all armed with napped but escaped by a clever pistols," entered the Postoffice at ruse. In addition, several in Yancey, in which were several stances of intimidation and at- U. M. W. organizers, and said to tempted bribery have been re- a colored organizer, "Get the hell ported to government authorities. out of here. I ought to shoot your an coal companies argued their adds, "with his hand on his gun, case before Judge Ford in the Guthrie ordered all the organtiny courtroom in London, at izers to leave."

With the trial of coal operators | least one of the companies was and former peace officers, found guilty by the National Lacharged with bloody suppression bor Relations Board in Wash-

Board Gives Decision

In a decision handed down last County's reputation for terror week, the Board ordered the Harlan Fuel Company to cease un-Frank White, former deputy fair labor practices, to end disshot to death at a tourist camp the United Mine Workers and to 12 miles south of London. Chris end interference with the right

Twenty-four union men were ties Committee in Washington ordered reinstated with back pay, last year, was held for question- and compensation ordered for "employees discriminated against in their working conditions." The day before, Lee Fleenor, This verified testimony of witnother former deputy and de- nesses at the London trial, who fendant at the trial, was arrested told of union miners being asfor shooting and critically signed to places where the coal wounding Charlie Reno. Fleenor, was so sparse that it was impos-Another incident brought out

in the London trial is referred to Recently a government witness, in the Labor Board findings. On As defense attorneys for the Har- brains out." Then, the decision

August New InternationalTo Have Article by Dewey

John Dewey, the distinguished | Other features of the August American philosopher and edu- issue of the New International chairman of the Commission of man to the criticism made of his Inquiry into the charges made latest article on socialism and against Leon Trotsky in the Russia by James Burnham and Moscow Trials, will appear in the a concluding reply by the latter, ward their control of the organ- Trotsky on "Their Morals and the Stalinists, two discussion ar-Ours" which created so much stir ticles on the Labor party in the in the radical movement of this United States and the attitude country when it appeared a of the revolutionary Marxists, an

Ends," deals with one of the columnists" by Dwight MacDo-

resolution opposing the priority reply to the criticism of John with the business manager at 116

couple of months ago. . . article on the political aspects of Dewey's criticism, entitled "The the crisis in the New Deal by Interdependence of Means and Maurice Spector, the "column on

> Orders for the August issue University Place, New York City.

Appeal Army

are evidently not carrying out ized for this! their duties. We wish to make it absolutely clear that the Appeal is depending upon this drive if it is to come out regularly during the difficult summer months. Every time a literature agent fails to carry out his assignments, every time he falls further and further behind in paying his bill to the Appeal, every time he is unable to get comrades and friends to plug away for new subscriptions he is endangering 10,000 workers at the El Teni- our paper! This week's pitiful ente Copper mines near Ranca- falling off in subs must be

> A reminder that this week is National Street-Sales Week. An street-corner meetings, hawk the phia, California, etc.?

The Drive is Lagging: We re- | paper from the best selling spots gret to have to report this, but in their section and bring the Apit is the unfortunate truth. Lit- peal before the workers. The erature and bundle-order agents whole branch should be mobil-

The following is the list of subs obtained last week: MINNEAPOLIS 12 New York City 3 California 2 Connecticut 2 Canada 2 Wyoming 1 Missouri 1 St. Paul 1 Miscellaneous 2 Total 30

Once again we want to remind excellent opportunity to break up literature agents about sending that summer let-down and get all in a list of newsstands carrying sympathizers and comrades into the Appeal. Where are those lists the street with the Appeal. Every you have been promising us from branch and local should hold Chicago (Karl Shier); Philadel-

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