

GET SIGNATURES, WORKERS PARTY URGES MEMBERS

Letter Asks Active Soliciting in Drive

Every member of the Workers (Communist) Party is urged to actively engage in soliciting signatures on petitions to help put the Communist ticket on the ballot in the various states in an open letter to the membership issued by the Central Executive Committee of the Party. The letter reads:

"Comrades:
The election campaign is now the central campaign of the Workers (Communist) Party. In this campaign we have an excellent opportunity to mobilize the workers and poor farmers for the struggle against capitalism and to build our Party by means of a vigorous campaign.

"In order to wage a good election fight it is essential that the national and state tickets should be on the ballot in as many states as possible. The National Election Campaign Committee believes we will be on the ballot in 30 states.

"According to reports received at the National Office the work of putting the Party on the ballot is going ahead well in some states.

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NICARAGUAN HITS U. S. IMPERIALISM

Protection of Property Is Not Motive

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 13 (UP).—Discussion of United States intervention in Nicaragua usually has been based on false issues, said Dr. T. S. Vaca at the round table discussion of the Public Affairs Institute here today. Vaca acted as representative in Washington of Vice-President Saca of Nicaragua in 1926.

"Nicaraguan intervention has been explained officially and unofficially on three grounds," he said. "Namely, protection of lives and property of Americans; or some porollary to the Monroe Doctrine; or the Nicaraguan Canal issue. They are all false.

"Those thoroughly acquainted with the situation know there has never been any danger to American property or lives until recent months, when, after 17 years of intervention, General Sandino, in retaliation, destroyed some American property. This brought out the fact that the marines were not protecting American property," he said. "In order to interest Americans and to make it an issue of paramount importance, the question of a canal through Nicaragua was raised as an excuse to give the Diaz administration \$3,000,000 to relieve financial distress. The canal issue pops up every time there is a disturbance in Nicaragua requiring explanation."

He charged that Nicaraguan schools, which he said had been flourishing before American intervention, were now neglected and failing. The same condition was true in railroad and communication facilities, he said, and other industries had suffered because of "17 years of meddling."

RAID HONDURAS FOR NICARAGUAN

Seizure Ordered By Kellogg

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 13.—Following the request of the United States government, in a note to the Honduras government, that marines be allowed to enter its territory in order to capture Nicaraguans living in Honduras, a patrol of marines entered the border town of Danli and seized several Nicaraguans.

The United States note had also ordered that all organizations in Honduras, favorable to the Sandino Army of Independence, be declared illegal and immediately disbanded. Feeling against the United States and the subservient Honduras government is running high here as a result of the raid and the note, and the government has attempted to appease criticism by publishing the text of the American note, which is not permitted outside of the country.

CANADA LABOR CONGRESS.

ONTARIO.—The annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will convene in this city on Monday, September 10.

Each Step One Nearer to Imperialist Slaughter



Young workers returning from Citizens' Military Training Camp, where they are being trained for the coming imperialist slaughter. The Young Workers League, however, is active teaching these young untrained workers the nature of the C. M. T. C., and of the capitalist class which maintains the camps.

GITLOW'S TOUR STARTS SEPT. 3

Communist Nominee to Speak Thruout U. S.

Requests for meetings with William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow as the principal speakers of the Workers (Communist) Party at New York.

Benjamin Gitlow, the Communist vice-presidential candidate, will start his national tour on September 3. He will speak in the principal cities of the country, and will bring the message of Communism and the class struggle to striking textile workers, coal miners, railroad and steel workers, exploited farmers and oppressed Negroes.

Expect Big Audiences.

Several states are complaining that they have not been given enough dates. The membership of the Party is enthusiastic over the Foster-Gitlow tour, and are certain that the workers will turn out en masse to hear them.

Letters from the mid-west and west express the enthusiasm of the class-conscious workers over the tour. A poor farmer from North Dakota writes:

"Comrades: Glad to hear that Benjamin Gitlow is speaking in Bismarck on September 22. I know lots of farmers who will shake up their old flivvers and make them cough their way to hear him. We have been fooled so often here by glib-tongued artists who promise us something without having to put up a fight for it that we are now beginning to see that nothing of

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"Automobiles; the Modern Slavery"

An unusual series of articles on the automobile industry, especially as an excuse to give the Diaz administration \$3,000,000 to relieve financial distress. The canal issue pops up every time there is a disturbance in Nicaragua requiring explanation.

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Tomorrow the Daily Worker will announce a very important feature for the coming Saturday's issue which will have to be enlarged to eight pages in order to carry it.

UNION WINS RENEWAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Members of the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union here have won a renewal of their contract.

ELECTION MEET IN WEST

Workers Party Names Anita Whitney

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 13.—A state nominating convention of the Workers (Communist) Party which comprised delegates from every section of California met here yesterday, nominated Anita Whitney for United States senator on a slate which included candidates for a congressional district and eight assembly districts.

Thirty-seven regular delegates were present from all parts of California. There were a number of Japanese and Chinese delegates and the Imperial Valley sent Mexican delegates, while Oakland was represented by several Negroes. Tremendous enthusiasm which

Krassin Sets Out to Hunt 12 Lost Men

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Soviet icebreaker Krassin, which has already rescued 16 people in one of the most heroic expeditions of modern times, has resumed the search for the 12 men still lost in the far north, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail.

The Krassin set out on the second leg of its rescue trip from the port of Stavanger, where it had gone for repairs.

STRIKE VOTE FOR TRAINMEN

Officials Carry On New Maneuver

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen announced yesterday that they would take a strike vote as a result of the refusal of the western and south-western roads to meet their demands for a flat minimum wage increase of 7½ per cent.

The announcement was made by A. R. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood as a result of widespread sentiment among the workers for strike action.

The Brotherhood is tied by the infamous Parker Law as a result of which strikes have been practically outlawed on the railroads. When other lines were given an increase about a year ago and the south-western lines were refused an increase it was openly charged that the "mediators" had been reached by the railroads during the lunch hour while negotiations were going on. The case has been stalled off for a year.

Strike action will result only from the mass pressure of the workers themselves, it is believed.

NANKING LICKS BRITISH HEELS

LONDON, Aug. 13 (UP).—The government today issued the Chinese-British agreement settling the Nanking incident of last year when one American and several British subjects were killed by Southern Chinese troops entering Nanking.

The Nationalists offered apologies for the incident and compensation for personal injuries and losses coincident with the looting and killings. Hundreds of Chinese men, women and children were slaughtered when British and American gunboats bombarded Nanking last year. The Nanking reactionaries, tools of the imperialist powers, have accepted all of the demands of the imperialists in the "negotiations" concerning the "incident."

Workers Party Names Anita Whitney

marked the convention from the beginning to end culminated in the acceptance speech of Anita Whitney. "I accept the nomination as United States senator on the Workers (Communist) Party ticket," the speaker said. "I allow my name to be put forward because I unreservedly believe in the principles for which the Workers Party stands."

HOTEL WORKER DROWNS.

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Aug. 13 (UP).—Seized with a heart attack while bathing, Miss Mary Flanagan, Stratfield hotel employee, was drowned in two feet of water.

30 INJURED IN ELEVATED CRASH

Wooden Cars are Held Responsible

Over thirty workers were injured, eleven of them seriously, when a Brooklyn-Manhattan elevated train crashed into another on the Fulton Street line in Brooklyn yesterday morning. The passengers were nearly all night workers returning to their homes in Jamaica from Manhattan and lower Brooklyn. Wooden cars, the usual cause of the large number of injuries in collisions, was again here responsible. Attempts are apparently being made to hush up this fact since no mention is being made of it by officials responsible.

A ten-car, eastbound train stalled on a curve over a vacant lot in Euclid Avenue between Liberty Avenue and Glenmore Avenue due, it was said, to a short circuit. The train stopped behind a curve and

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POSTPONE CASES OF 13 WORKERS

Tag Day Collectors to Be Tried Friday

The cases of 13 of the 15 workers arrested for participating in the Chinese Tag Day Sunday were postponed until Friday when they appeared yesterday morning before Magistrate Gottlieb in the First District Court. This is the same magistrate who several weeks ago sentenced a number of workers to jail terms for participation in an anti-imperialist demonstration in Wall St.

Edith Segal, one of those arrested Sunday, was held overnight in the Heckscher Foundation. Her case was dismissed when she appeared yesterday in Children's Court.

Another of the arrested workers, Rachel Silburg, who was arrested Saturday night, was ordered to appear in the Municipal Building. Her collection box was taken away from her and when she appeared in court yesterday morning, she was told that District Attorney Banton's office would make an investigation into the Tag Day objectives.

The drive for funds to aid the Chinese workers, which was initiated with the Tag Days, will continue for three weeks. Circulation of an appeal to labor unions, fraternal organizations and individuals will begin this week. More than 50,000 circulars, portraying in pictures the life of the Chinese workers under the White Terror regime of the Nanking reactionaries, will be sent throughout the country.

Tens of thousands of dollars are needed to save the lives of the families of White Terror victims. Active trade unionists are being discharged by the hundreds and their places filled by less class-conscious workers from the country. In Shanghai 80 per cent of the factory workers have been recruited from the peasantry during the past eighteen months. The old guard of militants is starving, but their fighting spirit has not been crushed.

Some of them can be found among the leaders of the peasant unions, while others have gone into the small towns. These are the workers on whose behalf the All-China Federation of Labor Unions is appealing to the workers of this country for help.

FURRIERS MASS MEETING BEGINS BUILDING UNION

Out-of-Town Locals Also in Big Drive

What is signified as the most important step yet taken by the fur workers in their two year old struggle against the socialist-A. F. of L.-employer alliance, will be taken at the big demonstration in Cooper Union tomorrow night, when the workers will be asked to launch the campaign to build one united international union of fur workers in the U. S. and Canada. The meeting will be held immediately after work.

Finally convinced that International Fur Workers Union of the A. F. of L. has been completely destroyed as a workers organization by the disruptive tactics of its right wing and reactionary leadership, representatives of every important local of the International, met in conference here as reported yesterday, and decided to back the left wing Joint Board in a struggle to establish a real union controlled by the workers themselves.

Isolate Right Wing.
Contributing considerably toward this decisive action of the officers of the out of town Canadian locals was the recently published secret correspondence between the leaders of the A. F. of L. and their socialist allies. In these letters they admitted to themselves that the right wing dual organization in New York and the International was completely destroyed.

Not only was the conference attended by the aforementioned locals, nearly all of whom have been

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TEXTILE YOUTH HAIL CONVENTION

Bedford Meet Demands Release of Porter

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 13.—Delegates from young textile workers' organizations from many cities in New England held a highly successful conference at the Petemka Hall here yesterday and unanimously endorsed the coming convention of the Textile Mill Committees at which a new union of mill workers is to be launched.

Nearly every large textile manufacturing city was well represented by youth delegates sent directly from the plants in which they worked. A sharp demand for the release of John Porter was voiced in a resolution adopted by the conference. Porter is a textile striker now serving a two and a half year prison sentence imposed on him by the army authorities for his desertion from the army. Although very young he had become vice-president of the New Bedford Textile Workers Union, now leading the big strike here.

Special youth demands were also formulated by the conference for presentation to the coming national convention to be held in New York September 22 and 23. They will ask the new union to insert these youth demands in their program. Their main demands include: A minimum wage of \$15 for young textile workers, equal pay for equal work.

LONG ISLAND BUS DRIVERS STRIKE

Work 70-Hour, 7-Day Week

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Bus drivers of the Richmond Hill Lines, Inc., went out on strike Saturday against the 10-hour day and seven-day week and for an increase in wages over the \$30 or \$35 average they are now earning, it was learned yesterday. They are now working for 50 cents an hour without a day off throughout the year under a system of speed-up, spying and discrimination which finally drove them to strike.

The company, which is owned by Stephen and William Hanran, has employed strikebreakers. Several accidents have occurred and in one of these a man was badly injured. Still the city authorities permit the inexperienced drivers to operate the scab buses. The company operates one line to Ozone Park and one to Coney Island.

Workers are fighting for the recognition of their union and declare that they will remain out until their demands are granted.

Fall River Textile Mill Committees' Leader



James P. Reid, leader of the Textile Mill Committees in Fall River is shown above. He has just been sentenced to six months in jail, together with Sam Weissman, Jack Rubinstein and Bill Seroka, for organizing the strike of the textile workers in Fall River. (Picture by courtesy of the New Bedford Evening Standard)

PICKETING IS RIOTING! SAYS FALL RIVER JUDGE

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 13.—"Mass picketing constitutes a riot," was the decision handed down by Judge Hanif, who openly acted as the mill baron's prosecutor in the trial of Peter Hegelias a leader of the striking textile workers here. As in the case of other picket leaders yesterday, Hegelias receives a jail sentence of 6 months.

Today's trial, everyone agreed, was an openly planned attempt to outlaw all picketing of the struck mills.

Isadore Levin, attorney for the International Labor Defense, in a brilliant cross examination proved beyond all doubts that the disorders prevalent last week on the picket line were caused by organized police terrorism, clubbings and arrests of pickets.

Photographic Evidence.

Producing a photograph published in the Evening Standard, a local paper, the striker's attorney proved that the police intentionally adopted tactics of extreme brutality even after an arrested striker has been taken into custody. The picture showed Hegelias being choked by three uniformed thugs, his face distorted with pain.

When the prosecutor reported to the judge that Hegelias was a union organizer the judge rasped out his vicious sentences.

Hegelias was also compelled to furnish a \$1,000 surety bond that will be forfeited in the event of his being arrested again. Two thousand dollars was demanded as bail before he was released on the appeal.

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Passengers Removed From Grounded Ship

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13 (UP).—Seventy-five passengers of the Munson liner Munamar were enroute to Nassau, Bahamas Islands, tonight aboard the tug Lady Cordaux.

The Lady Cordaux removed the passengers from the liner today, tropical radio here reported. The Munamar went aground near great Abaco Island early Sunday while enroute from Miami to New York via Nassau.

Efforts to float the liner were to be made at high tide tonight, tropical radio said.

TEXTILE RELIEF NEED GROWING

Issue Appeals To Aid Strikers

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 13.

Addressing themselves to all workers' organizations throughout the country, and mailed to as many of them as they found possible, the Workers International Relief, now active in the New Bedford textile strike area, appealed for contributions to alleviate the suffering from want, daily affecting more and more strikers as the strike enters its eighteenth week of struggle. The letter is signed Fred Biedenkapp, relief director, and says, in part:

"With the ordering of mounted police and the National Guard into the strike zone the mill owners have issued instructions that no more charity relief by the city is to be given the strikers. They are to be starved into accepting the wage reduction.

"We ask you to give heed to our plea for help. We urge you to do everything possible in support of the striking textile workers. Send us your contribution and have your friends do the same."

OPERATE ON SIAMESE TWINS

Mary and Margaret Gibb of Holyoke, Mass., known as "Siamese Twins," probably will undergo an operation Monday or Tuesday to sever the cartilaginous band which has bound them together since birth 17 years ago.

WOMAN MISSING.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 13 (UP).—When the night boat Fort Orange docked here from her trip from New York Sunday, authorities of the Hudson Navigation Corporation notified police that Miss Gretta Clark, 50, of New York was missing.

THE USSR SPARTAKIAD

50,000 Athletes in Big Sports Festival

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (UP).—One of the most colorful scenes ever created in Moscow came at the formal opening of the first international Spartakiad yesterday when 50,000 athletes gathered in Red Square.

Many of the girls wore red one-piece bathing suits, while the boys were dressed in white shirts and blue tights. The Turcomans, Usebecks, Caucasians and Laplanders in native dress attracted much comment.

MOSCOW, Aug. 13.—Fifty thousand men and women athletes from every part of the Soviet Union and many foreign countries gathered

NANKING REGIME FOR WALL ST. AID IN JAPAN CRISIS

Imperialist Rivalries are Sharpened

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Suay Fo, member of the Nanking regime, conferred with Secretary of State Kellogg today. The nature of the conference was not disclosed.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—Following the reports that Baron Hayashi, sent by the Japanese government to confer with Chang Hseuh-liang, has given the Manchurian war lord an ultimatum that amounted to a threat of military intervention if Manchuria allied itself with the Nanking regime, the Nanking government is reported to be preparing a note to the United States government asking for its support against Japan's aggression.

Hayashi, who had been in Mukden during the last week in an attempt to confer with the Manchurian dictator, is reported to have told him that the Japanese government had decided against the proposed alliance of the two reactionary governments, because, in its opinion, Japanese interests in Manchuria would be threatened. Hayashi is reported to have made it clear that in the event of Manchuria being included in the Nanking regime the Japanese government would be prepared to use its military.

A statement issued by the Japanese foreign office insisted on its decision not to revise the existing commercial treaties between Nanking and itself, and declared that the Japanese government would not begin negotiations for the settlement of the Nanking and Tsinanfu incidents or any other negotiations until the Manchurian situation was settled according to its wishes.

Japan's Command Obeyed.

TOKIO, Aug. 13.—A dispatch from Mukden to a vernacular newspaper here said that Chang Hseuh-liang, Manchurian dictator, had agreed to follow the demands of the Japanese government and not join the Nanking government.

This announcement came after Baron Hayashi had warned the war lord that Japan was ready to use military force to protect her interests in Manchuria. Chang is also reported to have told the Japanese representative that he did not wish to join the Nanking regime because of dissensions within its ranks that might lead to civil war.

ISSUE CALL FOR BIG SACCO MEET

Expect 50,000 at Huge Memorial

Rose Baron, secretary of the New York section of the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, yesterday issued a mass call to some 50,000 members and affiliated members of the organization to take part in the Sacco-Vanzetti memorial demonstration which will take place on Union Square at 5 p. m., Wednesday, August 22nd.

The appeal, which is printed on Western Union telegraph blanks to impress members of the organization with the urgency for making the demonstration a genuine mass protest, reads in part:

"The Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration which takes place on August 22nd in Union Square is not far off. One hundred thousand leaflets have already been printed and are ready for distribution. We urge all branches to elect special committees for distribution of these leaflets. Every shop and factory in New York must be covered. Call at this office for leaflets immediately. There is only one week left. Put everything else aside and devote the next few days to building a huge Sacco-Vanzetti memorial demonstration in Union Square. Act at once. Signed, Rose Baron."

Leaflets have been printed in English, Italian and Yiddish and already more than 25,000 have been distributed at factories, shops and offices.

It is estimated that the memorial demonstration will be the largest outdoor meet ever staged in New York. It will rival the meeting held in New York prior to the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti last August when, on one occasion, more than 50,000 New York workers filled Union Square.

HONOR TOLSTOI

MOSCOW. (By Mail).—The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Leo Tolstoy will be celebrated throughout the Soviet Union soon. The government has given 150,000 roubles for the celebration.

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Lewis-Fagan Machine Invites the Coal Operators to a New Strikebreaking Parley

MAKES BID FOR SEMI-COMPANY UNION BETRAYAL

Willing to Grant Wage Reduction

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—By way of virtual indication to the operators that he is willing to establish a semi-company union in this district, Pat T. Fagan, corrupt henchman and president of machine district 5, today in 31 coal companies to a joint conference to discuss wage scales the miners of this district.

Pleads With Open-Shoppers. Fagan sent an invitation, among others, to the Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Pittsburgh Terminal Corporation, which have broken agreements with the miners. He has consistently refused to deal with the union. When the sell-out was announced following the Indianapolis meeting of the so-called policy committee, these operators again announced that they would not deal even with the obedient Lewis machine.

Sign of Defeat. The invitation sent to these companies is taken in some quarters to mean that the Lewis machine, which is rapidly losing ground, will seek to impress the operators with the advisability of letting the machine control the coal diggers, who are rapidly coming under the influence of the progressives.

The National Arrangements Committee is preparing for a big convention to be held here September 9-16. Representatives of all mine sections are expected to be present for the launching of a new mine union, which is the great hope of the coal diggers.

PROTEST AGAINST FASCIST TREATY

Croatian Peasants Hit Yugoslav Parliament

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 13 (UP).—The Skupshtina tonight ratified the treaty of Nettuno after a tumultuous session. Ratification of the treaty, which had been violently opposed by the Croats, started demonstrations at Zagreb and other cities which authorities feared might grow to serious disturbances.

Opposition to the convention of the Nettuno treaty had caused continued friction in the Skupshtina (parliament) and among the Croats, who contended their rights were endangered. Although Stephen Raditch, who died last week of wounds received in a shooting fray in the parliament chambers, had sought to bring a peaceful settlement which would unite the peasant forces, his death had further strained the situation.

Heavy guards were placed in Zagreb after the death of Raditch to prevent any disturbance and it appeared the crisis might be passed without violence on the part of the peasants who charged the shooting of their leader was a political move.

The Skupshtina's ratification vote tonight, however, aroused violent protests. The full extent of demonstrations reported at Zagreb could not be learned.

Consideration of the Nettuno treaty started early tonight when Deputy Foreign Minister Shumenkovitch recommended ratification in a speech in the Skupshtina. His words were the signal for interruptions by peasant party leaders. Twice he was forced to halt when the oppositionists pounded the tops of their desks and shouted.

(The Nettuno treaty with Italy permits fascist encroachment in Delmatia.)

Section 2 Red Squad to Invade the Bronx in Signature Drive

A Red Squad composed of 100 members of Section 2, Workers (Communist) Party, will meet at the United Workers Co-operative House at 2700 Bronx Park East on Sunday, at 9 o'clock, and after a proletarian breakfast will scour the Bronx for signatures to put the candidates of the Workers (Communist) Party on the ballot.

The squad will be divided into pairs, and until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, they will rap on doors and give Bronx workers an opportunity to place on the ballot on next Election Day, working class representatives of the Workers (Communist) Party.

At 1 o'clock, the squad will reunite at the Co-operative House, and after lunch will board a special bus bound for the Daily Worker Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park.

The Section 2 Red Squad will concentrate on the 4th and 5th assembly districts of the Bronx.

Who wins when you read your Worker's paper?



YOUNG WORKERS FIGHT AGAINST WAR DANGER

Urging an international struggle against the danger of an imperialist war, the Young Communist International has sent the following appeal to the Central Committee of the Young Communist Leagues of all countries:

To the Central Committees of all Leagues:—

On September 2 we will hold our traditional fighting day—the International Youth Day, for the fourteenth time. As usual, we must do our utmost to mobilize the masses of the working youth. On International Youth Day we must not only endeavor to place our slogans and demands before the young workers at street corners, in squares and parks, we must also get hold of them organizationally.

The center of our agitation must be the struggle against the imperialist war danger. The struggle of the imperialists for markets, their war of intervention in China, their attempts at the economic encirclement of the Soviet Union, are all of them danger signals. The rejection of the Russian disarmament proposals exposes the real attitude of the imperialists to this problem. It is incumbent on us to draw continuously the attention of the working youth to these perils, to rouse and mobilize them for struggle against the war mongers and their aiders and abettors and for the protection and defense of the Soviet Union.

Fight Pacifism. In this connection considerable importance attaches to the pacifist movement which has been able to divert the attention of big masses of young workers and peasants from the real struggle of the imperialist war danger by fostering among them various illusions. Therefore we must utilize the International Youth Day to spread true information about the real character of this movement among the working youth. Our attitude to the Pacifist Youth Congress where we will set against pacifism the principles of the revolutionary anti-war struggle, will give us an opportunity to enlighten the masses.

The bourgeoisie is endeavoring to suppress the revolutionary Communist movement by all possible means, in the interests of economic stabilization and war preparations. This is borne out by increasing repression in all countries, the excesses of white terror and increased repression against our Young Communist Leagues. We must bring it home to the working masses by our practical work that the increased pressure of the capitalists against the revolutionary movement is also harmful to their interests; in this manner we will be able to mobilize them for the struggle for the legal existence of the Young Communist organizations.

Raise Slogans. Side by side with our political slogans we must bring forward for the International Youth Day economic demands adapted to the general conditions and the situation in individual countries. It is essential to make propaganda for our fighting program which was adopted at the Sixth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions.

The Fifth Congress of the Y. C. I. will come to an end just before the International Youth Day. We must therefore popularize the Fifth Congress and the Y. C. I. itself as an international organization among the masses in our recruiting work, making the widest possible use of the Congress's decisions.

On this basis we propose the following slogans for the International Youth Day:

1. Down with imperialist wars—defend the Socialist Soviet Union!
2. Down with the disarmament swindle of the bourgeoisie, the League of Nations and its socialist supporters!
3. Energetic support for the liberation struggle of the Chinese people and the colonies against world imperialism!
4. Destroy the pacifist illusions—long live the common struggle of workers, peasants, soldiers and sailors!
5. Down with fascism, white terror and class justice!
6. We demand a legal existence for the revolutionary young workers' organizations!
7. Struggle against monopolist trust capital—for the economic demands of the working youth!
8. Long live the united revolutionary struggle of the working youth!
9. Join the Young Communist League, the only mass organization of the class-conscious working youth!

We will be able to bring our slogans and demands forcibly before the masses only unless we strengthen our work in factories, on the farms, in trade unions and wherever the working youth congregate. Our demonstrations on International Youth Day cannot be successful unless we plan out properly the preparatory campaign and use interest-

ADDRESS YOUNG NEGRO WORKERS

League Is Conducting Enthusiastic Meets

More than 400 Negro workers crowded the corner of 136th and Seventh Ave. for more than two hours Tuesday night, listening to speakers representing the Harlem unit of the Young Workers (Communist) League.

The audience listened attentively while Comrades Slipyan, Lampert, Novzen, and Albert and Ida Eisman portrayed the conditions and struggles of the young and adult workers of this country, and dealt especially with the horrible conditions of the millions of Negro workers. The most interesting part of the meeting, however, was when Comrade Brody mounted the platform to answer questions. Despite the attempts of Garveyites to heckle and keep our message from the workers, the convincing arguments of the speakers soon succeeded in winning the overwhelming sympathy of the crowd. Later, when the speaker read the special Negro demands from the platform of the Workers (Communist) Party, they were received with prolonged and enthusiastic applause.

The speaker answered questions put to him on Africa for the Negro, Tammany and the Negro, etc. He unmasked the republican party by denouncing Hoover's part in selling out Liberia to the Firestone Rubber interests. He also mentioned the segregation of the Negro delegates at the Houston convention, and pointed out that the democratic platform had not a single word on the conditions of the Negroes.

The meeting adjourned in great enthusiasm, especially when the speaker announced that the League would be back on the same corner this Friday. The fact that a policeman is necessary to clear the traffic during our meetings is an indication of the prestige the Y. W. L. is gaining in the greatest segregated area of Negroes in the United States. Eighty platforms of the Party and two hundred copies of the Young Worker were sold at the last three meetings.

SUPERIOR YOUTH DISCUSS NUCLEI

Over 100 Delegates Attend Conference

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 13.—Over one hundred delegates, representing many important industries, attended the first Industrial Conference of the Young Workers (Communist) League of the Superior sub-district. The conference was called to lay the basis for the building of shop and mine nuclei. Young miners from the Iron Range, youth from the lumber mills, paper mills, saw mills, etc., were present, as well as a large delegation of youth from the farms. For the first time the problem of organizing the league on the basis of nuclei was thoroughly discussed.

The two reporters were Comrade Sam Reed, sub-district organizer of the Young Workers League, and T. Foley, representative and reporter for the Workers (Communist) Party. In the discussion that followed it was clearly shown that there are thousands of young workers exploited under the most terrible conditions, and that the league can only approach and lead the youth, by first establishing contacts and then building the league on the basis of shop nuclei in the many important industries in this district.

ing methods of work. International Youth Day, its preparation and conduct, must offer to us an opportunity for the application of new forms of work on a large scale. Central Committees must take the necessary measures at joint sessions with the Party and the representatives of mass organizations under our influence.

With fraternal greetings, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE YOUNG COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL.

Editor's Note: International Youth Day in America will be celebrated during the week of September 7 to 16, because of Labor Day and other conflicting dates. All Leagues must immediately arrange meetings and send date, place and time, to Young Workers League, 43 East 125th St., New York City.

FURRIERS' MASS MEETING BEGINS BUILDING UNION

Out-of-Town Locals Also in Big Drive

Continued from Page One morally supporting the left wing Joint Board in its fight against the A. F. of L. Joint Council, but a delegation of functionaries of the right wing Council designating itself as the "progressive bloc" also wholeheartedly endorsed the proceedings, thus making complete the isolation of the right wing forces of disruption in the industry.

Gold to Attend. Unobtainable late last night while the conference was still in progress, a nearly complete list of those attending the parley will be presented today. They are:

New York Joint Board—Benjamin Gold; Progressive Bloc—L. Winnick, Hyman Sorokin, Dave Goodman, S. Strauss; Greek Branch of Joint Board—S. Souloinias, J. Pappas, G. Perdicaria; Local 1—Samuel Leibowitz, Jack Schneider; Local 5—Aaron Gross, Benjamin Baraz; Local 10—Louis Cohen, Her-Shkowitz; Local 15—Joseph Wingo; Local 25—Morris Langer, B. Yackowsky, F. Yackowsky, Louis Jaffe, M. Hudyma; Local 30—David Mashoff, G. Pearlman; Local 40—H. Englander; Local 53—J. Newman, Samuel Burt; Local 54—Philip Getz, Irving Ader, Morris Stein; Local 58—Louis Bricea, Julius Weil; Local 70—G. Satirople; Local 88—Louis Canter, Simon Lunin, Boris Prokopen.

Each of the attendant locals pledged itself to be represented by one or more speakers at the big mass demonstration tomorrow. The Sorkin-Winnick progressive bloc will also speak to the masses of fur workers for the first time since it began its fight for one union in the right wing camp.

United Front. The united forces of militant unionism in the fur industry, namely, those who had signed their names to the declaration for the building of a real union brought forth by Sunday's conference have formed themselves into a "International United Front Committee" under whose auspices the mass meeting is to be held.

CAP WORKERS IN PROTEST RALLY

Injunction President Is Condemned at Meet

Enthusiastic applause from the crowded Webster Hall, 11th St. and Third Ave., greeted the speakers' sharp condemnation of the union wrecking campaign of Max Zaritsky, president of the International Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union, at the protest meeting held last night by the Cap and Millinery section of the Trade Union Educational League.

The hundreds attending despite being threatened with loss of job, expressed, by the unanimous passage of a resolution and by the sentiment displayed through, their determination to put a halt to the right wing's transformation of their organization into a company union. The officialdom had caused the discharge of workers for their part in preparing the meeting.

Arousing more indignation than any other particular issue, was the recent act of the socialist officialdom in applying for an injunction to a Massachusetts court against the left wing leaders of the Boston Local 7. Not only did they condemn the step of asking for an injunction, which is the bosses' weapon against the workers, in an intra-union fight, but the deliberate application for such a writ to the murderers of Sacco-Vanzetti, came in for the hottest denunciation.

Speakers at the meeting were, H. Sazer and J. Jukovsky, left wing leaders of the capmakers here, and J. Miller, manager of Boston Local 7. The meeting demanded an immediate halt to the right wing policy of expulsion of militants and the reinstatement of expelled locals and individuals. They all pledged themselves to increase the intensity of the struggle against Zaritsky and his clique till their ends are gained and in order to safeguard the union conditions in the shops.

WITH THE YOUNG WORKERS This section appears in the Daily Worker Tuesday and Thursday (Wednesday and Saturday in National Edition), but for technical reasons this week the Young Workers' Department is being published Thursday and Saturday (Friday and Monday in National Edition).

Contributions should be sent to: Young Workers (Communist) League, 43 East 125th St., New York City.

A taxi driver would appreciate this copy of The DAILY WORKER.

3,500 Workers Attend International Labor Defense Picnic



Above is the Arrangements Committee in charge of the International Labor Defense picnic at Lansing, Ohio. The picnic, proceeds from which will go for the aid of class war prisoners, was attended by three thousand five hundred workers and their families.

CITY OPEN AIR MEETINGS CALLED

War Danger, China To Be Discussed

Meetings for the relief of the Chinese trade unions will be held in New York this week through New York City, under the auspices of district 2, Workers (Communist) Party speakers are urged to obtain bulletins on these subjects from the Agitprop Department, 26 Union Square. The bulletins on the subjects are, The Party Platforms and What I Saw In China, by Tom Mann.

Grand St. Ext. and Havemeyer, B'klyn.—P. Midola, Nessim, Rosemond, Frank, Dan Cuhl (Pioneer). Sutter and Williams, B'klyn.—Wright, Ed Welsh, G. Silverman (Pioneer).

Longwood and Prospect, Bronx—Cibulsky, Grecht, G. Welsh, M. Himoff (Pioneer). Tomorrow, 2nd Ave. and 10th St., N. Y. C.—Milegrom, Powers, D. Kindred, Frishkoff, Gilber, G. Holtz (Pioneer). Union Square—Ross, Houswood, Shapiro, Blake, Harfield.

Wilkins and Intervale, Bronx—LeRoy, L. Margolis, I. Cohen, S. Liebowitz, T. Rosen (Pioneer). Myrtle and Prince—Rosemond, Padmore, Smith, M. Weich, M. Stone (Pioneer).

Passaic, N. J.—Stalliar, Marshall, Eagle Pencil Co.—Garlin, Sherman. 7th Ave. and 137th St., New York City—Williams, Moore, Baum, G. Campbell, O. Passikoff (Pioneer).

Thursday, Van Sicken and Sutter—Jul. Cod-kind, J. Cohen, Rob't Macklin, V. Smith, Anna Block, Donaldson. 138th St. and St. Annes Ave. Bronx—W. Margolis, Jacobson, Taft, G. Abraham (Pioneer). 40th St. and 8 Ave. N. Y. C.—J. Cohen, Miller.

Allerton and Cruger, Bronx—Primoff, Padgug, Ed Welsh, R. Gozigan, A. Krivis (Pioneer). 25th St. and Mermaid Ave., C. I.—Weitz, Yusem, Eva Shafraan, Castrell, Ben Eisenberg (Pioneer). Steinway and Jamaica, Astoria, L. I.—Heder, Minor, Schachtman, Shapiro, Burke, Michaels (Pioneer).

Friday, National Biscuit Co.—Ross, Frankfeld. Bristol and Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.—Leffkowitz, Taft, Maglicano, J. Cohen, G. Welsh, Lillienstein, Pinkelstein (Pioneer). 5th Ave. and 110 St.—Lyons, Gill, Green, A. Peer, Lloyd, B. Brantz (Pioneer).

7th St. and Avenue A, N. Y. C.—Wright, Schalk, S. Shatzkramer, (Pioneer). Market and Plaza, Newark, N. J.—Nessim, Milton, Zaslavsky.

Hits Olympic Team Ban on Negro Athletes

(By Federated Press)

America would have made a better showing in the Olympic games at Amsterdam had Negroes been permitted to participate, asserts William Pickens of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. As it was, not one Negro was placed on the Olympic team despite athletic abilities shown by the race.

Pickens protests also against the barring of colored players from the inter-city golf tournament at Philadelphia. Newark and Chicago entrants were forced out of the game through official rulings.

USSR PREPARES TOLSTOY WEEK

100th Anniversary of Author's Birth

MOSCOW, Aug. 13.—Preparations are going on for the anniversary week that will mark the 100th year of the birth of Leo Tolstoy. The government has appropriated 150,000 roubles and meetings, discussions, exhibitions and performances will be held throughout the Soviet Union.

In the village of Yasnaya Polyana, where Tolstoy wrote most of his works the Jubilee Committee and the Commissariat of Education has built a permanent memorial to his genius in the form of the erection of a modern high school and hospital. His youngest daughter, Alexandra, has directed the restoration of his cottage and is also the educational director for the district. The hospital and the school are two of the most modern buildings in the Soviet Union, the Soviet Government having spent 140,000 roubles on the school and 450,000 roubles on the hospital. In the hospital the peasants receive free care as well as services in the clinic for the prevention of disease.

There will also be celebrations in the schools and clubs throughout the Soviet Union. The new film of the Sovkino "Tolstoy and the Epoch of the Romanoffs" will be shown, and a new edition of his works, including his diary, which has never been published before, has been released by the Government Publishing Company.

FARM WAGES LOWER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Wages of all classes of farm labor are below wages a year ago, according to the Department of Agriculture.

BRITISH POLICE HUNT WORKERS IN SINGAPORE RAIDS

14 Communists Jailed; Others Sought

LONDON, Aug. 13.—According to reports in the Times the Singapore police have succeeded in carrying out raids against the Communists in big style recently. In Singapore 14 leading Communists are in jail, says the Times, others have been chased out, and the police have published the names of fourteen other Communists whom they are seeking, and who are reported to be members of the Workers' Organization of Nanjang, of the Malay Communist Party and of the revolutionary committee of the Kounting.

Whether it is actually a question of the persecution of Communists is hard to determine. It is known, however, that under the white terror every proletarian fighter is called a Communist.

COURT FIGHT ON MERGER PLANNED

Conference To Prepare Plan of Action

The fight being carried on by the Public Committee on Power against the \$1,000,000,000 merger of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York and the Brooklyn Edison Company, recently upheld by the Public Service Commission, will be prepared for court action today.

Corporation Counsel Nicholson, John Bauer, New York City's power expert, and Morris L. Ernst, counsel to the Public Committee on Power, which has opposed the merger for over a month, will hold a conference today to determine their plan of action in the fight against the commission's recent ruling.

It was learned yesterday that the formal order approving the merger had been sent out to the two companies involved by the Public Service Commission in Albany. Not a word, however, had been sent to the city or to the Public Committee on Power, whose protest was denied hearing because of the commission's ruling that no one was entitled to a hearing who owned no stock in either of the corporations.

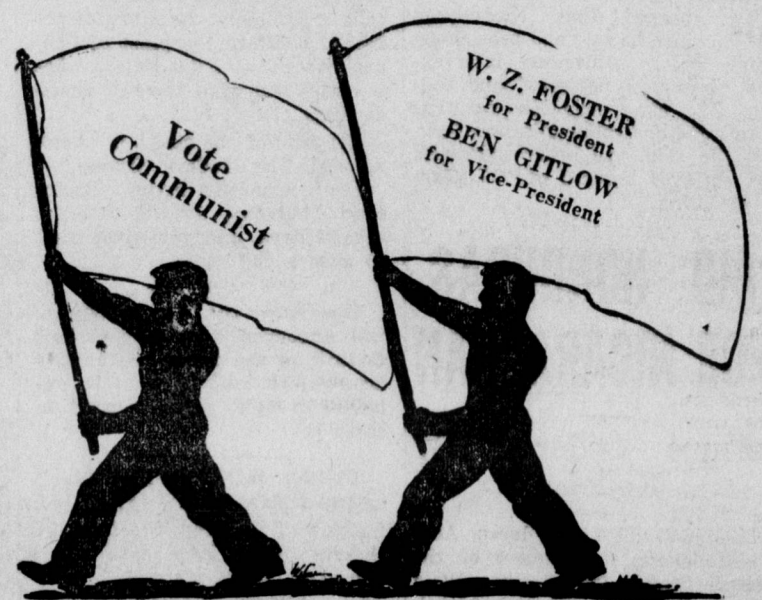
1 Dead, Many Others in Danger as Terrific Storm Hits East Cuba

HAVANA, Aug. 13 (UP).—A terrific rain and wind storm struck eastern Cuba, in the vicinity of the Guantanamo Naval Training Station, late today, according to a special dispatch to the newspaper El Pais.

At Guantanamo a total rainfall of 11 inches was registered and the wind at times reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour.

At Caimanera, a small seaport, several hundred houses were unroofed and many gasoline launches and fishing vessels driven ashore.

Reports reported at Guantanamo indicate that the path cut by the storm was narrow.



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Rosario General Strike Forces Reinstatement of Communist and Syndicalist Workers

PORT TIED UP AS STEVEDORES CONTINUE FIGHT

Ousted Men Supported By Workers' Unity

ROSARIO, Argentina, Aug. 13.—The tramway workers of Rosario, the second largest city of Argentina, returned to work after several weeks of a most bitter solidarity strike for the workers who were dismissed by the Belgian-owned company for "political reasons," that is for belonging to syndicalist and Communist labor organizations. All the dismissed workers were reinstated when the city authorities announced that the concession of the company will be cancelled immediately if it did not resume the service.

General Strike. When the tramway workers struck, several trade unions, the taxicab drivers, slaughterhouse workers, shoemakers, telephone operators, saw mill workers, and sugar refinery workers joined the strike out of solidarity for the dismissed men. The governor of the province proposed to the company immediately after the beginning of the strike to reinstate the men and thus remove the reason of the strike, but the company refused. All street car communication stopped and the city was without transport facilities for several weeks. In the meantime other classes of workers, who joined the strike out of solidarity, put up their own demands, particularly the telephone operators, who are still striking.

The employers offered an increase wages, but insisted on the exclusion of the active militant workers, which the strikers, however, refused.

Port Tied Up. The strike became general when the stevedores and port workers joined the strike and thus struck for the second time within a few months, tying up the second largest maritime port of Argentina.

Though Rosario is in the interior of Argentina, it is an important maritime port, because seagoing vessels can go so far up on the Rio de la Plata. The port workers struck again because the shipping companies did not keep their agreements, reached after the last general strike of the port workers of Rosario, which took place a few months ago. The port workers' strike tied up 300,000 tons of grain, which are waiting on the wharves for loading.

MOONEY DRIVE IN BRITAIN GROWING

Reformists Forced to Join Movement

LONDON (By Mail).—Growing sentiment on the part of the workers of this country for the release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, victims of one of the most infamous of American frame-ups, is compelling even the reformists to join the swelling ranks of labor throughout the world that are demanding unconditional freedom for the two class-war victims.

The London Daily Herald, official organ of the British labor party, in an editorial of recent date, declares, in part:

No Doubt of Innocence. . . . "Of the innocence of Mooney and Billings there is not a shred of doubt. . . . One of the vilest plots ever devised and carried out by corrupt officials in the pay of vindictive and unscrupulous employers of labor has been completely exposed. . . . The refusal of a new trial is due—as it was due in the Sacco and Vanzetti case—to fear of the exposure it would bring. Sacco and Vanzetti died, Mooney and Billings spend long years in prison, to shield the true criminals—the authors of the 'frame-up' and their employers."

Mooney-Billings Meetings. The labor movement of England, as well as of the other countries throughout the world, is organizing its forces to demand freedom for Mooney and Billings. The International Labor Defense, which is organizing the movement for Mooney and Billings in the United States, states that during the week of the Sacco-Vanzetti memorial in August, Mooney-Billings meetings will be held simultaneously in other countries.

Warren Billings recently addressed, through the I. L. D., a letter to the International Class War Prisoners Aid of England, calling upon the workers in England to protest on behalf of himself and his co-prisoner, Tom Mooney.

LIQUOR TRADE CHIEF RELEASED.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 13 (UP).—Wm. Dwyer, former New York "rum syndicate" chief, was released on parole from the federal penitentiary shortly after 1 p. m. today. He had served a year and six months of a two year term for violation of the federal prohibition laws.

Sea of Workers Greet Class War Prisoners



A veritable ocean of cheering workers, massed from the factories and shops of Berlin and other German cities, greeted the class war prisoners whose release the German working class forced upon the capitalists after a long struggle. The picture shows the crowd in front of the Schlesienbahnhof.

PIONEERS HAVE "ARMS"

Twenty Berlin Cops Search Youngsters

BERLIN, (By Mail).—Bulowplatz. A full patrol of policemen arrive and halt before the Karl Liebknecht House.

"Donnerwetter! Something is wrong here!" Criminal bands, auto-thieves, assassins? "Attention! Dismount!" rang the order of the officer.

Ha, now everyone knew why they

came. An auto filled with eleven and twelve year old children and youthful workers stood there.

They only wanted to ride to their camp to do some building. "Is that the only object? Can we believe that?"

About twenty cops surrounded the children, and searched the auto for weapons! On the command of Zörgiebel, of the social democrats.

OPEN AIR RALLY IN POUGHKEEPSIE

Communist Meeting Is Well Attended

(Special to the Daily Worker)

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 13.—Nearly two hundred workers listened sympathetically at an open air meeting election campaign conducted by the Workers (Communist) Party Saturday night at which A. Markoff, candidate for the assembly from the 18th District, was the principal speaker. A comic feature to the evening was provided by Robert J. O'Brien, exposed stoolpigeon, red baiter, Rotary Club "statesman" of the National Security League who was given the platform for ten minutes to expound the Babbitt brand of Americanism.

Early in the meeting O'Brien had appeared on the scene disguised as an old man with smoked glasses and long hair. Disguise is said to be one of O'Brien's chief vaudeville devices. A little later he discarded the make-up and challenged the speaker. For ten minutes he was permitted much to the amusement of the workers to warn those present against the dangers of a violent overthrow of the bosses power.

Exposes Boss Tool.

Markoff in replying showed that the American workers should remember their revolutionary history with pride. The American nation was born in revolution, he showed, and other such events this time in the interest of the workers will follow in the future. Markoff also showed the relations of O'Brien with the DeLaval Manufacturing Company for "special work" in protecting the firm against agitators.

About 100 Daily Workers were distributed at the meeting. One hundred fifty Ruthenberg pamphlets were sold.

FIND MISSOURI PRIMARY FRAUD

Report "Grotesque" Irregularities

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 13 (UP).—An investigation of the Missouri primary of last Tuesday shows "grotesque irregularities," Nathan Frank, defeated for the republican senatorial nomination in that state, told the United Press today.

Frank said he had just received a report from P. E. Burton, his campaign manager, who he requested to go to Kansas City and start an inquiry into charges of fraud made in a telegram to Frank by David M. Proctor, who was defeated by Frank.

"The investigation is not completed by an examination of returns in the first wards (plural) show grotesque irregularities," Frank said after he had received a telegram from Burton in Kansas City.

Peru Puppet Again Helps Wall Street

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 13.—Opening the factories of the state tobacco monopoly, largely financed by foreign capital, President Leguia of Peru declared that they should all be thankful to foreign capitalists for "without foreign capital Peru's prosperity would be impossible." The Peruvian government has just granted a huge concession rich in oil, tobacco and timber to United States capitalists, which will also be used as a refuge for counter-revolutionary Russian emigres.

JUGOSLAV WHITE TERROR GROWING AS CRISIS COMES

Workers and Peasants Persecuted

BELGRADE, (By Mail).—The conspiracy against the leader of the Belgrade political police, Zika Lazic, has led the Yugoslav murderers into a new, frightful terrorization. The Zagreb police alone have thrown no less than thirty Bulgarian and Macedonian students into prison. The prisoners find themselves in great danger.

Six of the arrested are suspected of taking part in the conspiracy and have been transported to Belgrade. Their investigation has just begun. The other prisoners have not been released until now, although the police could not bring any proof at all against them.

The police have not stopped at these arrests. As the example of the Skruptsina murder (shooting of Paul and Stefan Raditch in the Belgrade parliament) shows, the Yugoslav police, at this critical political moment, are attempting to draw the attention away from the affair by mass arrests and persecutions of revolutionary workers and especially the functionaries of the labor movement.

The press is forbidden to publish anything about these investigations and persecutions.

Zika Lazic was one of the most reactionary leaders of the white terror. He was the leader of the "Black Hand," which issued orders to the executioners of the prison hole of "Glavnjaca" in Belgrade. He made all Yugoslavia suffer with unbelievable brutality the suppression of the labor movement, of the revolutionary peasantry and the national minorities.

He was known as specialist for the Serbian terror in Macedonia. His crimes in Monastir, Ueskub and Istip only exceed the terror of the followers of Protogeroff in the Bulgarian part of Macedonia. He has instigated numerous murders of national revolutionary Macedonians and revolutionary workers and peasants and passed over the terrorist acts of the fascist organization against the Macedonian revolutionary movement. Lazic has also cooperated in preparations for the murders of the Croatian representatives in the Skruptschina, and the number of his victims is so great that it is almost impossible to perceive from what quarter his assassination was planned.

RADITCH BURIAL BRING PEASANTS

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Aug. 13.—The determination of the Croatian peasants for complete autonomy from the suppressive rule of the Belgrade government was evidenced today when 150,000 peasants participated in the funeral of their leader Stefan Raditch, who died as a result of wounds received in the Belgrade parliament.

Representatives of the Belgrade government were not admitted to the funeral, in spite of their request that they be allowed to attend. Peasant delegations placed wreaths upon the grave of the dead autonomist leader, and the martyr's crown of thorns predominated—an expression of the sentiment for the autonomist aims of Raditch.

Full Steam Ahead!

Natives Flee. Natives in the path of the devastating flood, forwarned, fled to the hills. No telegraph facilities exist in the valley, but one of the most ancient forms of human communication, signal fires, were lighted on the hilltops and word was passed to the imperiled villages. Canon were fired also and the word sped with incredible rapidity through Kashmir, one bonfire picking up where another left off.

Pent Up for Weeks. Water had been pent up for weeks in what once was the bed of the River Shayok, forming a vast lake 17,000 feet above sea level in the Karakorum Mountain range, in the great plateau of Central Asia. When the glacial barrier broke, the water poured down from that great height, irresistible in its onrush. It was feared the entire Indus Valley would be inundated. The bursting glacier was 1,200 feet thick and more than 1,000 wide. It held in check a lake nine miles long and 300 feet deep. Districts May Be Wiped Out. It was feared the Nubra and Shaddu districts would be wiped out within the next few days. All during the night and today, streams of natives struggled upward from the valley to places of safety. Troops were sent from Nowshera to the upper Indus Valley to assist in the evacuation. Indus River steamers were ordered to proceed downstream to Sukker and Hyderabad.

SYRIA ASSEMBLY SUSPENDED BY FRENCH RULER

Nationalist Movement Gains Impetus

PARIS, Aug. 13.—As the movement in Syria for independence grows and the legislative body becomes less willing to follow the advice of the French commissioner, the constituent assembly has been suspended for a period of three months by Henry Ponsot, high commissioner and governor of the country under a League of Nations mandate.

The Syrian assembly proposed to frame its constitution in such a way that would declare virtual independence for the country, which the League of Nations and the French government refuses to grant.

Under the arrangement with the League of Nations, the French government, after the suppression of the 1925 rebellion allowed the Syrians to elect an assembly, in an attempt to appease the liberal section of the nationalists. Since 1926 the radicals in the assembly have been pressing for national independence and when the movement became too strong the assembly was suspended.

BRITISH PLANES BETOKEN 'PEACE'

Prepare for Bloody Air Battle

LONDON, Aug. 13.—In order to perfect its defense and offensive machinery the British war department will stage a mock air battle over London which will last for a week, in which 350 army planes will participate.

The planes will fly from one point, designated as an "Eastern power" and they will be met by a victorious defense force. They will be directed by a perfected telegraphic system that will seriously test the efficiency of the British air force. The maneuvers will be closely watched by army officers who will watch for any defects that will handicap the British army in an actual air battle with the deadly poison gas fleet of the "Eastern power."

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The British press is demanding that the government disclose the details of the Franco-British naval pact in order to appease those who think that it involves a military alliance between France and England.

Steamer Is Grounded. 75 Passengers Aboard

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13 (UP).—The Munson liner, Munamar, with 75 passengers on board lay aground off Great Abaco Island today. Tropical Radio was advised.

The Bahama government tug, Lady Cordeau, was reported standing by and will attempt to refloat the 3,400 ton vessel at high tide tonight. Light seas were running, it was said, and the steamer appeared in little danger.

A salvage steamer has been ordered from Key West to the rescue of the Munson steamship Munamar, Merritt, Chapman and Scott, marine engineers, informed the United Press today.

Carrying Class War Prisoners in Triumph



German class war prisoners released under the terms of the recent amnesty act, wrong from the capitalists by the German workers, were hailed in triumph thru the streets of Berlin, perched on their shoulders of their comrades, members of the Red Front Fighters.

WORKERS TERRORIZED IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

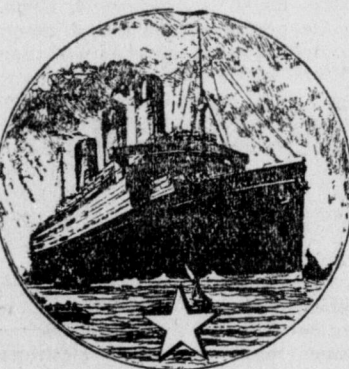
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (By Mail).—Whoever wants to form a picture of the white terror in the "democratic" Czechoslovakia let him read the following extract from the speech of Senator Herz before the senate plenum on July 12.

"In Zelicovce we planned demonstrations for July 8 and they were forbidden. Workers and peasants from the surrounding districts appeared in spite of the order of the police and kept themselves in order. Nevertheless, the police surrounded the people and made a number of arrests. The prisoners were taken to Okresny, where they were subjected to torturous investigations. They were held in jail from eight o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock the next day. Then they were fined with from 30 to 500 crowns apiece and freed.

The workingwoman, Esti Evan, was arrested and fined 200 crowns because she laughed. The worker, Goholas, was beaten on the bottom of his feet and besides that sentenced to pay a fine of 150 crowns. Josef Liptass, an old religious farmer, wanted to go to church, and was arrested and in this way had to pursue the Christian next life. Gustav Lichner was tortured and suffered, according to the report of the physician, bloody wounds. He bled from the mouth, had wounds on the left foot and upper arm. As a reward he was fined 500 crowns.

"We also protest against the illegal raids. Books and journals have been confiscated in whole editions, of which no account is given by the head of the police. Editions of 'Lenin and Leninism,' 'Fight

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BRITISH REPEL "MOBS" IN INDIA WITH TEAR GAS

Most Human Method, They Decide

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 13.—The British judge in Simla, Mr. Martins, who has been carrying on an investigation into the bloody conflict that took place a short time ago in the vicinity of Delhi, has come to the conclusion that the Indian police must be equipped with tear-gas bombs, since this is the most human method to repel restless "mobs."

The Punjab government declares that they will prove the value of tear-gas in the fight against "agitators" in the near future.

Many Persons Rescued After Being Marooned by Downpour in South

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The tail end of the Florida hurricane deluged Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland Communities during the past 24 hours.

Considerable damage resulted from the torrential downpour and some fears were felt that the Potomac River might overflow its banks and destroy many of the cottages which dot its shores.

Firemen responded to emergency calls until noon today, pumping out basements and rescuing persons marooned by the rising waters. More than 120 were carried by rescuers to places of safety as the flood waters covered lowlands in the district of Columbia.

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Philadelphia Taxi Machinists Must Organize Strong Union, Correspondent Urges

HANDOUTS FRUIT COMPANIES AT BOTTOM OF HONDURAS FIGHT

In America if you really want to win the benediction of the church, the respect of the bell-hops and the cooperation of the press make a few hundred thousand in graft. Graft, however is a berry that grows on a thorny bush in the U. S. S. R., as witness the recent Donetz trial. Members of the socialist party, who are jumping up and down in their eagerness to wipe out capitalism by whispering behind its back, are quite startled at the direct methods the U. S. S. R. is using to ensure honesty in state affairs.

The child who covers Russia for Victor Berger's Milwaukee Leader inserted the following happy paragraph in an article sparkling with unconscious humor:

"The recent trial of technical experts in the Donetz basin, ending in the execution of some and the imprisonment of most defendants, has made a very bad impression in foreign countries which supply most of the technical experts for the Russian industries."

"A bad impression" is no name for it. It created a panic. All the boys with their suitcases packed who expected to go to the U. S. S. R. and do an Albert B. Fall now regard the Soviet authorities as ill-natured in the extreme.

Writhes for Rich

Accompanying is an actress forced by our amusing system of society to write somewhat to give a thrill to the vulgar rich who clamor into the \$12 seats in their dress suits and aggressive bellies. She will do anything the stage manager tells her because it so happens there is a line a mile long outside the entrance waiting to take her job. In this picture she is combining business with a little pleasure having picked up a touch of poison ivy behind her left knee.

People in the U. S. who are scrambling around looking for happiness should know it as a plant not indigenous to capitalist soil. Economic conditions can make a prize fight out of the happiest family. For instance this case, Mrs. Ethel Trombley of St. Joseph, Michigan claims she didn't have a dime her husband treated her that bad. He left her. Mrs. Trombley was so rolled she put up \$500 of her own money to have her husband extradited from California to stand trial for desertion. In doing so she uttered one of those intimate slams that usually are only heard in the sanctity of the home. She said her husband was "a menace to society."

Busy at Bunk



The difference between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. is that the one organizes for a broad life the other for bunk. Above is Dr. Frederick Gordon drumming up interest in the proposed 1932 Washington Exposition by addressing a meeting on the steps of the sub-treasury, Wall and Nassau Sts. An exposition is a scientific method of transferring the coin of the gullible to the greedy. Philadelphia has one recently. It wasn't must of a success. Now if a man is tired of life in Philadelphia he doesn't turn on the gas, he just utters the word "Exposition" on Broad St.

Gems of Learning

Former U. S. Senator Henry Clay Hansbrough—"The object of the Smith Independent League is to emphasize the importance of the rehabilitation of American agriculture. We have taken notice of the systematic opposition of the present Administration as well as of its defense of those members of the party management whose interests run parallel with the predatory class." The interests of the management of the democratic party do not run parallel with those of the predatory class, they are.

Cuyamel and United Interests Clash

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 6, (By Mail).—The settlement of the boundary dispute between Honduras and Guatemala was again postponed indefinitely by the refusal of the Honduran government to submit the conflict to the Central American tribunal as proposed by the United States secretary of state when the negotiations by a commission composed of representatives of Guatemala, Honduras and the United States failed.

Guatemala accepted arbitration by a Central American Tribunal composed of representatives of the six republics, but Honduras, after waiting a few weeks refused, giving as its reason that the lists of members from among whom such tribunal could be selected is not final and only temporary, and consequently could not have any binding value. Instead, Honduras says that it is willing to submit to arbitration by the president of the United States, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States or any other tribunal established by the U. S. government.

Fruit Company Feud

The American owned Cuyamel Fruit Company, very powerful in Honduras, tried to build a railway across Gutaman territory to make a short route for the transport of its goods to the sea. The Guatemalan government, backed by the still more powerful United Fruit Company, also American owned, refused. There were armed conflicts at the frontier, when Guatemala repelled armed men sent by the Cuyamel Co. from Honduras to force a passage through Guatemala. When this became impossible Honduras revived an old claim to this territory.

The American government was asked to arbitrate. Washington did not wish to arbitrate between the interest of the two powerful American companies. But while the Cuyamel Co. is influential only in Honduras, the United Fruit Company is powerful in most of the other Central American government, who consequently, in a Central American Tribunal would vote for Guatemala, that is for the United Fruit Co. As the United States remains neutral in this dispute, there seems no escape from the present impasse and the Honduran government is talking war as the only solution.

GITLOW'S TOUR STARTS SEPT. 3

Communist Nominee to Speak Thruout U. S.

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any value comes to a man unless he has to put up his mits for it. I have been reading about Gene Tunney making two million dollars with his gloves and winning a \$50,000,000 wife, so we farmers are thinking of putting on the gloves and knocking out the capitalists."

Ex-Wobbly Writes

From the mining region of Montana comes a letter from a former Wobbly, who now sees that political action is a necessary weapon in the arsenal of the working class. He hails from Anaconda, and wishes to have his name omitted because he believes it more valuable that he hold his job than get a little publicity. He writes to Foster, who will speak in Butte on September 13.

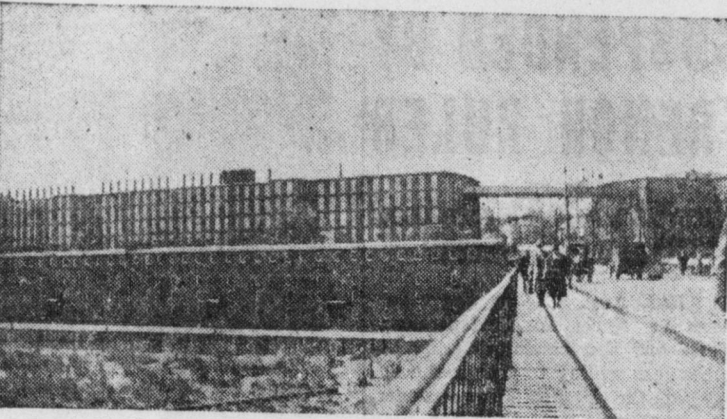
"Dear Bill—I intend to be at your meeting in Butte on September 13 unless I break my neck in the meantime. Anything is liable to happen to a fellow here. I used to be so much of a syndicalist that I thought you Communists were no better than the democrats and republicans. Well, I have been doing a lot of reading and thinking in the last year. I saw what the state militia did to the striking miners in Colorado and how useful the state was to the mine owners in suppressing demonstrations, arresting leaders and shooting down the pickets. "I also read about the strike in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and northern West Virginia and how the state officials that were elected by the working class votes used the armed forces of the state against the striking miners. Now, I notice that they are doing the same thing in New Bedford.

"So I am for the Workers (Communist) Party in this election campaign, because I realize that it does not expect to emancipate the working class by putting a sheet of paper in the ballot box. "Yours for the kind of political action that mobilizes the workers on the industrial as well as on the political field for the overthrow of capitalism."

Gitlow's Itinerary

Scores of letters like this, breathing the spirit of militancy, reach the National Election Campaign Committee every day at its headquar-

The Bridge to Starvation; Amoskeag Mills



Thousands of workers used to crowd across this bridge over the Merrimack River at Manchester, N. H., in the days when all twenty-seven gates of the Amoskeag Mills, the largest of their kind in the world, were thrown open to the wage-slaves to enter and be driven. Now it is a bridge to famine. Few of the gates are open and only the line of the stragglers shown above is called to work at the mill. However, there is hope alive even in the grim Amoskeag and the town around it. Months ago before the textile workers had walked out in New Bedford, one of the present leaders of the Fall River Textile Mill Committee organized a Mill Committee in these mills also.

MECHANICAL VENDERS DISPLACING CLERKS

(By Federated Press)

Millions of clerks now working behind counters had better lay in a supply of tin cups and lead pencils if Consolidated Automatic Merchandising Corporation (Camco) succeeds in ushering in the "Automatic Age of Merchandising." Clerks go out where Camco comes in. Already United Cigar Stores, at 33rd and Broadway, has laid off several because of clever machines which sell you your favorite brand of cigarettes. These machines differ from Capek's "robots" only in lack of human form. They parrot the cigarette's slogan and end up by saying, "Thank You" in the best mechanical manner for your 15 cents.

And What Not!

Other vending machines carry chocolates, chewing gum, postage stamps, handkerchiefs, mints and perfume, make change and weigh you. They are made by General Vending Corporation, Sanitary Postage Service Corporation, Automatic Merchandising Corporation, Remington Service Machines and Schermack Corporation, all of which have been consolidated into Camco.

On Camco's board are executives of the United Cigar Stores and Remington Arms Co., with representatives of the merged firms, several bankers, a lawyer and a merchandising expert. Camco claims to have access to 50,000,000 retail locations. Wares will be marketed through its automatic machines in Woolworth, United Cigar, Schulte, Liggett, Union News, J. C. Penney, McCrory, Photomart and other retail outlets.

Open-Shoppers

Back of the corporation is seen Remington Arms Co., foe of the Machine Union, breaker of the metal trades strike in Bridgeport, Conn., in the post-war period, and manufacturer of guns, ammunition, typewriters, office machinery and various metal products. Remington takes over the production of automatic postage stamp selling machines, of which 20,000 are in operation now, selling 120,000,000 stamps yearly. Within five years 80,000 more stamp sellers will be installed.

Underwood also takes over the genius of Joseph J. Schermack, inventor of the talking automatic machines which now sell cigarettes and makes change but which can be turned into any sort of simple merchandising. Schermack's machine, it has been said, "does everything but slap a man on his back and ask him how his family is."

Thousands Face Elimination. Following the success of Schermack's machine on Broadway, plans are being made to place 100,000 talking venders throughout the country. Two venders, it is estimated, displace one clerk, or as Camco executives put it, "release him for more productive efforts."

Another new Remington machine sells gum and mints; 30,000 are in place now and within five years 220,000 will be busy selling goods.

ters, 43 East 125th St., New York City.

Gitlow's tour will include the following cities:

Sept. 3, Philadelphia; Sept. 6, Monessen or Canonsburg; Sept. 7, Pittsburgh; Sept. 9, Cleveland; Sept. 10, Youngstown, O.; Sept. 11, Bellaire, O.; Sept. 12, Toledo, O.; Sept. 13, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sept. 14, Gary, Ind.; Sept. 15, Indianapolis; Sept. 16, St. Louis; Sept. 17, Springfield, Ill.; Sept. 19, Duluth, Minn.; Sept. 20, Iron Range; Sept. 22, Bismarck; Sept. 24, Plentywood; Sept. 26, Great Falls; Sept. 28, Spokane; Sept. 30, Seattle; Oct. 1, Portland, Ore.; Oct. 2, Astoria; Oct. 4, Oakland; Oct. 5, San Francisco; Oct. 7, Los Angeles; Oct. 9, San Diego; Oct. 10, Phoenix; Oct. 11, Tucson; Oct. 13, San Antonio; Oct. 14, Houston; Oct. 16, Fort Worth or Dallas; Oct. 17, Oklahoma City; Oct. 18, Tulsa; Oct. 19, Arma, Kan.; Oct. 21, Minneapolis; Oct. 22, Omaha; Oct. 23, Kansas City; Oct. 24, Milwaukee; Oct. 26, Chicago; Oct. 27, Pontiac, Mich.; Oct. 28, Detroit; Oct. 29, Reading; Oct. 30, Philadelphia; Oct. 31, Boston; Nov. 1, Haverhill; Nov. 2, Fall River; Nov. 4, New York; Nov. 5, Providence.

MAIL OF 'SUNDAY WORKER' OPENED

British Police Spy on Communications

LONDON, (By Mail).—English workers' institutions notice regularly that their mail comes a few hours late, since they first pass thru a political control in the post offices. Mail immunity is supposed to be granted by law, but the police in all lands do not seem to mind this law.

The Sunday Worker, a Communist newspaper, made an important discovery lately. The newspaper received in its mail regularly a letter addressed to a bourgeois firm, especially lately did these letters come every day. But it is impossible to locate the firm.

From this fact it is evident that the police spy not only on political organizations but also on private firms when it has an opportunity. Thru the maneuvers of the police officials a false letter is sent to the "Sunday Worker."

The newspaper has published the text of the letter together with a notice that the firm—evidently a publishing house—to whom the letter is addressed, should announce itself.

Can't Jail Strikers

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—The strike-breaking Peninsular Stove Company failed in its attempt to convict nine striking iron molders here after they picketed the plant. The company recently tried to introduce non-union conditions.

GIVE UP TREASURE HUNT.

SAINT NAZAIRE, France, Aug. 13 (UP).—The riddle of the Belgian liner Elizabethville and her fortune in diamonds remains unsolved. An Italian salvage party which has been searching for the diamonds in the wreck of the Elizabethville, sunk by a German submarine during the war, gave up the quest today.

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Robbery Is Fine Art With Educators

(By a Worker Correspondent)

KANSAS CITY (By Mail).—There is a good deal of agitation throughout the country about the graft and general dishonesty of the Harding-Coolidge administration and of Tammany Hall, the real boss of the democratic party. But why pick on just these two political machines of the capitalist class when similar graft and corrupt on rules in every city and state government.

In Kansas City, Kansas, the board of education annually robs the poor workers out of tens of thousands of dollars. To be sure, free education is a great American principle and tradition. However, the local politicians who sit on the board of education, posing as educators, think differently. They feel that cold cash takes preference to all kinds of principles. They have instituted a system of extorting enormous sums of money from the children for books and school supplies.

Almost every student of the higher grades has to spend from 12 to 15 dollars every term. To some this may not sound as a big sum, but the Kansas City workers find it very hard to spare 12 dollars for books. Particularly hard is it for those workers who make from 20 to 30 cents an hour. The politicians from the board of education have developed their art of robbing the public to a point of unique perfection. In order to assure their steady income of graft they change the text books every year or every second year so that the same text book could not be used again. In addition, a student is compelled to buy the text books even if he proves to know the lessons. So the principle is that one must buy books. The workers are indignant at this robbery. They rightly feel that this hold-up must cease.

The Communist Party here has received a number of letters from working class mothers asking the Party to take up this struggle. The Party, the Young Workers (Communist) League and the Young Pioneers, will surely take up this fight, while at the same time it calls upon the school children and their parents to organize. Some workers think that they can force legislation providing for real free education. The Party makes clear to these deluded workers that with the state and municipal legislatures controlled by the two old parties the workers stand no chance of relief and that the only way to stop this robbery is to organize the school children and the parents and through their organized forces compel the school authorities to grant free education.

Imperialist Airplane Crashes in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—An observation plane piloted by Commander Euville D. Howard crashed at Somoto, Nicaragua, a report to the navy said today. Neither Howard nor Sergeant James F. Hill, who accompanied him, were injured, but the plane was a complete loss.

SHIP-TO-SHORE MAIL.

(UP).—Ship-to-shore airplane mail service was inaugurated successfully today when a small biplane which took off from the French Line steamship Ile De France 500 miles at sea, landed at Quarantine at 5:16 p. m. today.

Russian Films Cast Magic Spell in Europe and America

(Continued.)

"In regard to the question of specific film music, which is at present a vital problem for American producers, the Russian cinema leaders take a different attitude, keeping the optical feature of the picture distinctly separate from the phonetic. Although T. Sorokin favors the use of music, as shown in his latest article in the official monthly Sovetskoe Kino, he speaks of natural orchestral music and not of our movietone of vitaphone types of mechanical musical accompaniment. Most of the Soviet film writers consider a motion picture artificial enough without the addition of artificial music.

"A really well performed and well produced dramatic film does not need any musical accompaniment, except it be an incidental case or during the intermissions," writes a Russian critic.

"While in case of a dance or a ballet-pantomime, music is natural, it is rather disturbing when it is injected into such sentimental boulevard plays as are done by the New York Broadway houses—plays acted in a studio which naturally require no music."

"Like the puppet theatre of the middle ages, the motion picture today is a mechanical art, and the Soviet intelligentsia looks at it in that spirit. Fostered and supported by the Soviet authorities, it yet remains an inferior popular art—a kind of evolutionary prelude to the real dramatic stage and real living musical productions such as ballets, operas, orchestral and vocal concerts. It is thus nothing but an elementary step from a primitive to a higher culture, and thus in the Soviet terms a picture should be first and last a kulturfilm.

"So far as I have been able to see the Soviet films, I prefer them to our best productions, regardless of whether they are with or without musical features. To judge the new Russian motion picture justly one should see more than those few proletarian pictures that have been displayed in America. Let us hope that L. Moroson, the learned representative of the Soviet films in the United States, will enable American audiences to see not only 'October' and 'SVD,' but the different nationalistic productions having typically romantic appeal, such as 'Spleen-Gossip,' 'Cherny Stolz' (Black Post) and others."

COLOMBIA HOUSE OPPOSES MELLON

Seen as Victory for British Oil

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 13.—As British oil interests rejoiced over the temporary defeat of the Mellon interests when the Colombian senate unanimously agreed on a motion congratulating President Abadía for "the proper way in which the oil situation had been handled."

A preliminary motion congratulating the government specifically on the repeal of the Barco oil concession, controlled by the Mellon interests, while meeting with favor was declared unconstitutional for fear of insulting the United States government.

The state department at Washington made it clear yesterday that they were watching the situation carefully and would be ready to intercede for Mellon in case he does not succeed in coming to an agreement with the Colombian government.

SEVERE QUAKES IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13 (UP).—Severe earth shocks have terrorized the inhabitants of Zimapan, state of Hidalgo, a dispatch to El Universal said today. It was reported a mountainside caved in during the disturbance.

Pinotepa, scene of recent earthquakes, experienced two new tremors yesterday.

SOVIET SPORTS FESTIVAL OPENS

50,000 Athletes in Spartakiad

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culture—the enemy of alcoholism, hooliganism; the friend of the new healthy life."

At the same time the press and the slogans insist upon the contrast between the Soviet sports and the sports of the non-Soviet world.

Big Program. "The bourgeois sporting organizations," they assert, "are a school for fascism and militarism."

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Astoria Militantists Hire Imposter to Speak in the Name of the Communist Party

VETERANS PUT ON PATRIOTIC STUNT TO DUPE WORKERS

But Communists Will Fight Back

In a statement issued by the John J. Dwyer Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under which name the democratic machine of Queens broke up a meeting and assaulted the speakers of the Workers (Communist) Party last Thursday at the corner of Steinway and Jamaica Aves., Astoria, a vicious attack is made on Communism, and at the same time disclaiming responsibility for the brutal attack on the speakers of the Workers Party.

The statement, issued by County Commander Van Eiten, cited as "proof" of the American fascists' so-called fairness the giving of their platform to a "Communist" speaker by the name of Paul Newman after the Communist platform had been assaulted and the speakers beaten up. Newman, who is not and never was a member of the Workers (Communist) Party, was given the Tammanyites' platform and allowed to make false statements concerning the Communist platform and the ultimate aim of Communism in order that a semblance of fair play might be given. Newman was yesterday characterized as an imposter at the District Office of the Workers Party.

Evidence of the fear into which the democratic machine of Queens was thrown by the meetings being held by the Workers (Communist) Party is given in the organized and systematic way in which so-called "free speech parties" are being held in Astoria to offset the exposures of graft and corruption made by the Workers Party. An appeal is made by the Dwyer Post to all corrupt and grafting Queens political clubs to co-operate in meetings to spread capitalist lying propaganda to "the same rank and file citizen who is being reached by the undermining propaganda of the opposition." Other means of spreading the lies of the democratic party will be used, such as pamphlets, booklets and the radio.

"The invasion in our community by the disciples of revolutionary Communism," the statement goes on to say, "has awakened us to the need of developing an effective and constructive Americanization program in a broad and practical manner."

With barefaced hypocrisy the democratic machine of Queens, which broke up the Workers' Party meeting last week, rolls off such phrases as "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The same corrupt organization which made off with millions of dollars in sewer specifications graft talks glibly of "equality of opportunity" in its statement, issued under the name of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The platform of the Workers (Communist) Party will be again set up next Thursday, August 16, at the corner of Steinway and Jamaica Aves., and the platform of the Workers' Party will be expounded by prominent Communist speakers, among them Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker and Communist candidate for U. S. Senate. Other speakers will be Rebecca Grecht, Communist candidate for Assembly from the Fifth Assembly District of the Bronx; Abraham Harfield, one of the speakers who was beaten up by the "advocates of free speech and personal liberty" last week, and Communist candidate for Assembly from the First Assembly District of Queens; Max Schachtman, editor of the Labor Defender; Verne Smith, editor of Labor Unity; P. Shapiro and Donald Burke.

Workers of Astoria are asked to attend the Communist meeting next Thursday as a demonstration of protest against the action of the Astoria democrats, hiding under the cloak of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

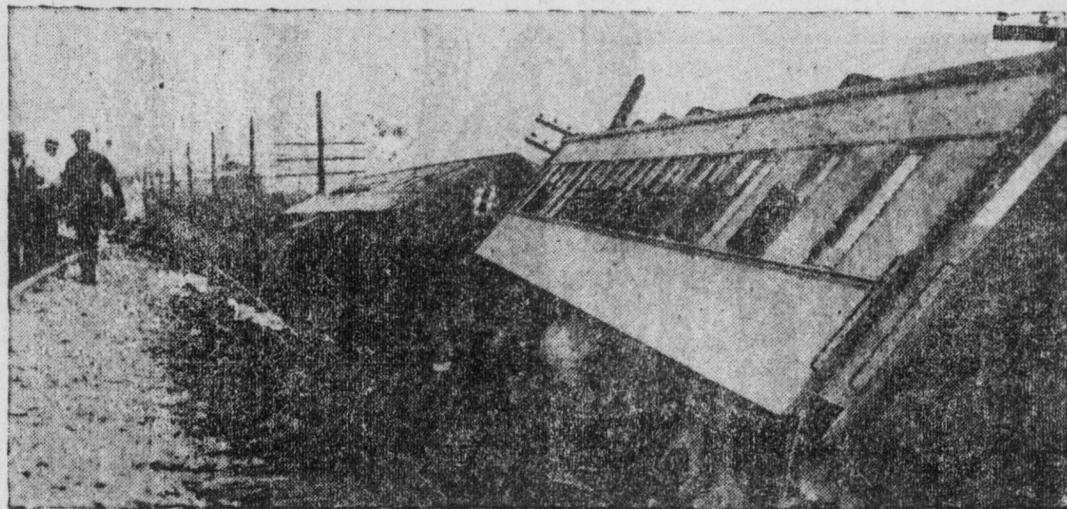
The speakers will devote a large part of their talks to the exposure of the graft and corruption which rule Queens County. Workers of Queens will be reminded, also, that the country of the democratic and republican bosses was born in revolution. Part of the attack on the Communists made by the democratic machine of Queens was based on Communism being not "reformatory and progressive" but revolutionary.

Section 6 Membership Meeting Thursday to Discuss Local Issues

On Thursday, at 6:30 p. m. the members of Section 6 of the Workers (Communist) Party, in Williamsburg, will meet at 46 Ten Eyck St. for discussion of several important local issues which have arisen there lately.

According to A. Binba, Section Organizer, never before has the section been called upon to cope with a situation of such vital importance to itself and so significant to the growth and influence of the section among the Williamsburg workers. The Section Executive Committee has made a special request for the presence of a representative from the District Office in an advisory capacity.

One Worker Critically Hurt; Others Injured in Wreck



One trainman is reported to have been critically injured and twenty-nine other workers and passengers hurt when a New York Central train left the rails near Fonda, N. Y., and remained hanging over a 15 foot embankment. Above, the derailed cars.

Workers Party Activities

Units, branches, nuclei, etc. of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League in New York City are asked to send notices of their activities to this column. There is no charge. All notices must arrive one day in advance to ensure publication.

Note For Literature Agents. The National Party platform is out. All section literature agents are urged to procure bundles of them at the Workers Book Shop, 24-28 Union Square. Additional copies of the "Communist" for July are also available.

United Council of Working Women. On Saturday afternoon, August 13, the United Council of Working Women will hold open-air demonstration to inform the working women of the conditions of the striking miners and need for trade union action. Meetings will be held in various sections of the city and will be addressed by prominent speakers of the labor movement. Women of workers have been invited to participate in these demonstrations.

Unit 5F, 3D Meeting. Unit 5F, 3D of the Workers (Communist) Party will meet tomorrow at 6 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. All members have been requested to attend.

Y. W. L. Air Meeting. The Y. W. L. open air meeting has been arranged by the Williamsburg section: today at Tompkins Ave. and Hart St. Speakers, D. Klein, H. Harris and M. Hobber.

Organizers of Women's Work. All women organizers of Women's work of the Workers (Communist) Party are asked to call for the bulletin, "Working Women" which is now ready at the office of the United Council of Working Women, 799 Broadway, Room 532.

Unit 3E, 1F Meeting. An important meeting of unit 3E, 1F will be held today at 6:15 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. All members must attend.

Unit 3E, 2F Meeting. Unit 3E, 2F will meet tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. Important matters will be taken up, and all members should attend.

Party Functionaries. All Party functionaries, including unit, section and subsection organizers, agitprop directors, industrial organizers, literature agents, etc., bureau heads, editors, are to meet at the Workers Book Shop, 24-28 Union Square, on Friday evening, August 17, at 8:15 to take up plans for the Red Week arranged for August 20 to 26. Conflicting meetings should be called off.

Unit 6F, 2B. Unit 6F, 2B will meet tomorrow at 101 W. 27th St. Industrial and camp work will be taken up.

6F Meet. A meeting of Unit 6F will be held today at 69 St. Marks. Place at 6 p. m.

Branch 6, Bronx. Branch 6 of the Workers (Communist) Party appeals to all comrades to call for lists to gather signatures for the "Put the Party on the Ballot" petition. The campaign office at 2700 Bronx Park E. is open daily between 9-5 p. m., except on Sunday, when it is open all day. Branch 6 appeals to all members and sympathizers to reserve Saturday, Sept. 8, when it will give an affair in the playground of the Home of the United Workers' Cooperative.

Bert Miller in Harlem. The second session of the Harlem Speakers' Class will be held today at 143 East 103rd Street. Unit agitprop directors and other members of class are urged to come on time. Unemployment will be the subject for discussion, with Bert Miller as the instructor.

Section 1 Notice. The collection of signatures in Section 1 is in full swing. Many of the members have already gone out and brought in signatures. But we cannot throw the entire work on the shoulders of the few. Every member, as a Communist, should put his shoulder to the wheel and do his share. The section is trying not to resort to disciplinary measures, but will be compelled to do so if all members do not fall in line with the most important work of the Workers (Communist) Party.

A representative of the Election Campaign Committee is in the headquarters every night from 6 p. m. till 1 p. m. A thorough check-up will be made in the units, and disciplinary measures will be taken against those who fail to produce their quota in signatures.

Special Functionaries Meet. There will be a special functionaries meeting on Friday, August 17, at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square. All section, subsection and unit functionaries must be present. Important developments in the election campaign will be discussed.

Section 2 Speakers' Class. The speakers' class of Section 2 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at 101 West 27th St. All members of the class and those who wish to join should come on time.

Section 2 Agitprop. A conference of all agitprop directors and literature agents in Section 2 will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. Important questions will be discussed.

Party Members Notice. Members of the Workers (Communist) Party are asked to report to Party headquarters at 6 p. m. Thursday, for important Party work. (Signed) John J. Ballam, Acting District Organizer.

Brownsville Open Air Meet.

The Brownsville section of the Young Workers (Communist) League will hold an open air meeting tonight at Herkimer and Utica Aves. at 8:30 p. m. The speakers will be Arotorsky, Palchik, S. Melman, and Padmore.

Bath Beach Speakers' Class. The speakers' class of the Young Workers (Communist) League of Bath Beach will be held tonight at 1365 Bath Ave. All members of the class should be present without fail.

Unit B, Section 4. Unit B, Section 4, of the Workers (Communist) Party will meet now on every Wednesday evening at 350 East 81st St. The next meeting will be held tomorrow evening, at that address. All members should attend.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Labor and fraternal organizations in New York City and vicinity are asked to send notices of their activities to this column. There is no charge. All notices must arrive one day in advance to ensure publication.

OPEN AIR FESTIVAL, T. U. E. L. The local New York Trade Union Educational League and the Jewish Workers University have arranged a Workers Open Air Festival at Umler Park for Saturday, August 25th.

All friendly organizations are urged to request not to arrange any affair on this day and cooperate to make this affair a success.

Local 22 T. U. E. L. Local 22 of the Trade Union Educational League will hold its annual Dance on October 13 at the Park Palace.

Architectural Iron Bronze Workers. An important membership meeting of the Architectural Iron Bronze Workers and Structural Workers Union will be held today at 8 p. m. at the Rand School, 7 East 15th St. All members are urged to attend.

Freiheit Gesangs Verein. The annual picnic and concert of the Freiheit Gesangs Verein will be held Sunday, September 2, at Pleasant Bay Park. An original program of songs has been arranged for the occasion.

Newark Textile Relief. A mass meeting will be held under the auspices of W. I. R. Textile Relief, Thursday, Aug. 16 at 33 Mercer St. Newark. Speakers from Newark, Fred Biedenkapp and Harriet Silverman will speak.

Young Workers Social Culture Club. A special membership meeting of the Young Workers Social Culture Club will be held Thursday evening at 118 Bristol St., near Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. Many reports will be given. All members have been asked to attend.

WAUKEGAN HOLDS CAMPAIGN RALLY

Max Bedacht Will Be Main Speaker

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Aug. 13.—Max Bedacht, candidate for United States senator of this state, will be the main speaker at the election rally to be held there tomorrow at 8 p. m., on the corner of Genesee and Water Sts.

The meeting will be held by the Young Workers (Communist) League and Workers (Communist) Party.

The last few meetings held on this corner were broken up by the police, much to the disgust of the crowds that were there. The workers of Waukegan are taking a keen interest in the election campaign of the Communists, and in their fight for free speech. Bedacht is one of the best speakers of the Party, and a very large crowd is expected to attend this meeting.

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before the danger signals could be set, another train rounded the curve and crashed into the first. The failure of the company to provide automatic signals which have frequently been made the subject of agitation, is given as a contributing cause for the accident.

Fire Breaks Out.

Fire which immediately broke out, added to the danger and confusion. Two cars immediately buckled following the crash, the motorist's vestibule crumpled up like paper and a number of cars left the rails. Firemen from a nearby station were rushed to the scene and put out the blaze. Ladders were raised from the street by which some of the passengers descended. Others were carried out and still others were able to walk back to the Crescent Street station one block east of the wreck.

Same Cause.

The accident follows another less than a month ago which occurred on the Ninth Avenue elevated I. R. T. line near 66th St. and which resulted in the death of one worker and the injury of over sixty others. In this instance, wooden cars were likewise to blame. The company officials of the transit commission worked to fix the blame on the motorman of the train, Stanley Zelig, who was arrested and held on a charge of manslaughter.

BRITISH CRISIS IN UNEMPLOYED

1,300,000 Workers Out of Jobs

LONDON, Aug. 13 (UP).—Increasing alarm is being expressed over the unemployment situation in Great Britain, with 1,300,000 men out of work.

The ranks of the idle have been swelled by approximately 20,000 a week since the end of May, and the situation, it is feared, will grow worse. Approximately 250,000 more men are idle than at this time last year.

The press has begun to express grave concern. The Sunday Times in an editorial said the problem will dwarf other political issues in the next session of parliament and may be the dominant issue in the 1929 general election.

The recent report of the industrial transference board made it clear that unemployment in many big industries, notably coal, is beyond the capacity of the industries to absorb. In other words, the expedient of transferring workers to new fields will prove useless.

TELEGRAPHERS GAIN.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.—The telegraphers working on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad have won an increase in wages.

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STRIKE OF OHIO STEEL WORKERS IN SECOND WEEK

Men are Determined to Win Ohio Strike

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 13.—Under the leadership of the Central Alloy Steel Mill Committee, five hundred steel workers entered the second week of their strike at the Central Alloy plant today. The spirit of the men is militant and they have announced their determination to bring out the workers in the Massillon and Canton units of the corporation.

Agitation among the men in the mills is being actively pushed in spite of the efforts of the steel corporation to prevent it. Knowledge that if the grinders and chippers lose their strike, wages will go down in every department of the plant is causing a demand for a strike thruout the mills.

Leaders of the Central Alloy Mill Committee state it as their opinion that the walk-out will spread to the other departments and mills within the next few days.

The strike which began last Monday is the third since July 25 when the steel corporation put over its initial wage cut, when wages first dropped from six dollars a day to \$5.50. The bosses later promised to raise the scale to fifty-five cents an hour with the result that the men found themselves working for \$4.40 a day.

TEXTILE JUDGE BARS PICKETING

Hegalias Gets 6 Month Jail Sentence

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peal taken by the I. L. D. attorney. A statement issued by the union later, declared that in spite of the capitalist court's attempt to wreck the strike by jailing its leadership, the struggle against the wage cut will continue and grow larger. Leaders of this union are developed from the ranks, and new forces step in to lead in the struggle when necessary.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 13.—A quiet but extensive mobilization of forces is now the order of the day among the strikers beginning their second week of a struggle against the American Printing Company, the Lincoln Manufacturing Company and the Algonquin Mills, in an effort to annul a 10 per cent wage cut.

The week will be marked, leaders of the Textile Mill Committees declared, with continued insistence of the striking workers on their right to picket the struck plants. All last week, beginning with the first day of the strike, the police forces here ferociously attacked any formation of strikers patrolling the plants.

Police Terror. Despite this an equal brutal court terror that culminated in six month jail sentences imposed yesterday on the union leaders and over 80 arrests, the workers succeeded in spreading the strike from the American Printing Co. mills to the plants of the other corporations.

Drivers Help Miners and Textile Strikers

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (FP).—Laundry Drivers' Local 712, of the teamsters' and chauffeurs' brotherhood is forwarding checks of \$500 each to the striking Pennsylvania miners and the striking New Bedford textile workers.

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WE ALL MEET at the **NEW WAY CAFETERIA** 101 WEST 27th STREET NEW YORK

ATHLETICS GAIN HALF GAME ON IDLE YANKEES

(By United Press)

Lefty Grove held the Detroit Tigers to two singles and the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Bengals Monday, 7 to 1, gaining a half game on the idle New York Yankees.

George Hass, young Philadelphia center fielder, led the A's attack with two singles and a double in five trips.

Presenting a revised lineup, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 2. Todd went back to first base, Rothrock to third and Rogell to short. The Red Sox drove Grant out of the box in the first five innings, and Miljus, who replaced him, put in the two more. Ed Morris pitched his fourteenth victory of the season for the Red Sox.

The Pittsburgh Pirates won from the Brooklyn Robins, 6 to 1, in the only other major league game. Ray Kremer held the Robins to six hits and was effective in the pinches.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Philadelphia 7, Detroit 1 Boston 6, Cleveland 2

National League Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 1

AMERICANS WON 54 PRIZES IN OLYMPICS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 13 (UP).—The liner President Roosevelt, carrying the United States Olympic team home from the Ninth Olympiad, left at 12:30 p. m. today for New York.

Representatives from many other nations also left for home today, leaving Amsterdam somewhat deserted after many days of athletic pageantry.

The Olympic games were officially brought to a close Sunday when the Olympic prizes were awarded. The United States received 22 first place medals, 17 second place medals, and 15 third place medals for a total of 54 prizes.

Many of the United States athletes were not here for the closing of the games, but were scattered all over Europe, participating in various athletic meets.

After proclaiming the 1928 Olympic games over, Count Baillet-Latour said: "We now ask the youth of the land to meet again four years hence at Los Angeles for the Tenth Olympiad."

Sports Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow

A special meeting of all members of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League who are engaged in sports work or who are connected with sport and athletic organizations, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., in Room 603 of the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square.

It is of the utmost importance that every member of the party or league doing sports work at present, should attend this meeting, the District Sports Department states.

SEAPLANE CRASH.

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 13 (UP).—A Dornier seaplane, manned by ten men, was caught in a storm between Hamburg and Stettin today, and made a forced landing near the coast. Two of the crew swam ashore. The others were rescued by a boat. After a 10-hour struggle, the seaplane was saved.

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YOUNG WORKERS GIVE OUT HAND BILLS; ARRESTED

Were Distributing Anti-Military Leaflets

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 13.—Seventeen young workers, all members of the Young Workers (Communist) League, eight girls and nine boys, were arrested by jingo authorities at Camp Grant, after they had distributed over a thousand leaflets to the Illinois guardsmen. They were all taken to the county jail, to await further action of the military officials in charge of the camp.

Charges placed against them by Captain James U. Sammis, Jr., provost marshal of the camp, were "distributing Communist literature on a government reservation and to soldiers of the Illinois national guard."

This was the second arrest of members of the Young Workers (Communist) League within the last week. The ages of the young workers arrested ranged from 15 to 20 years.

The young workers were arrested after they had been distributing leaflets to soldiers in the camp for twenty minutes. The soldiers were reading the leaflets, which urged them to fight against imperialist and capitalist wars, and to defend the Soviet Union, with great interest. When an officer, attracted by the groups of soldiers, came over to the spot and procured a leaflet. After glancing at it for a moment, he struck one of the young workers in the face with his fist. On his charges, the young workers were arrested.

Now they are being held in county jail "until the government takes action." The arrests, however, have not dampened the spirit of the young workers. In a letter, one of them says, "These arrests have not scared us in the least. We will continue to distribute more anti-militarist leaflets and continue to hold more open air meetings despite the dirty tactics of the police and jingoes of the National Guard."

Worker Stays at Post Despite Grave Injury

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Edward R. Gosnell, 45, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad engineer, stayed at the throttle of his train yesterday despite an accident that may prove fatal.

Gosnell's head struck a low bridge near Laurel, Md., while examining the water gauge on his locomotive. The blow knocked him back into the cab and left a severe gash in his head.

He refused, however, to leave his post until the train reached Hyattsville, 10 miles distant. There he was taken to a hospital where physicians pronounced his condition critical.

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Blood of Chinese Workers

The arrests of 15 Chinese and other workers in New York Sunday for making a collection for the trade unionists of China can be taken as another "little" indication of the official American attitude toward the world-shaking events in that great country. The United States government is in the process of "recognizing China," with the support of "liberals" and "socialists" here by extending its support to the mercenary gang of adventurers headed by Chiang Kai-shek, calling itself the "government of China," or the "Nanking government." And even down to the thickest headed Tammany policeman, this becomes the key to the policy officially applied throughout the country. The Sunday tag-day arrests were apparently incited by the Kuomintang organization in New York, which in its own puny way follows the lead of the cut-throats of Nanking.

The incident of the arrests must not be allowed to pass without being used to rouse American workers to the real situation in China and the meaning of Coolidge's "help" to "China," which is in fact nothing more than the bribery of a bureaucratic organization and a parasitic layer of Chinese society for the privilege of throttling a nation.

The enormity of the crimes being committed in China today are almost entirely beyond the present, sluggish imagination of the bulk of American workers. Out of a population of approximately 400,000,000, it is estimated that more than 300,000 have already been slaughtered by the white terror. The bloody work of the mercenary tools of foreign imperialism, of whom the traitor Chiang Kai-shek has become the chief, is only vaguely suggested by the perfunctory dispatches that tell of occasional wholesale executions.

The All-China Federation of Labor has issued a list of slogans for use in the struggle, which will give some idea of the torture that our Chinese brother workers are enduring, and at the same time the sublime courage that they are putting into the fight for freedom. Here are the slogans sent to us:

"White terror in China has already killed 318,000 workers and peasants."

"We are not afraid of defeats. We have the support of the world proletariat and the Soviet Union" the Chinese workers and peasants say.

"The Kuomintang is grabbing the people? The three principles are killing the people. Down with the Kuomintang and its three principles! the Chinese peasants say."

"Down with the Kuomintang flag of white terror! Up with the red flag of hammer and sickle!"—tell the Chinese workers."

"Oh! How can we kill all the Communists? The workers and peasants nearly all are Communists!"—cry the reactionaries in desperation."

"Rather kill a thousand innocent than to let one escape!"—the militarists say."

"It's the Communists who are demanding back pay. It's the Communists who are striking. They should be killed!"—the Chinese capitalists say."

"The Kuomintang besides shooting workers and peasants leaders and Communists applies such primitive barbarous punishments as: extracting eyeballs, cutting out hearts, peeling off skin, cutting off breasts, pulling out finger nails, using bayonets to pierce the sexual organs of women already shot, pouring boiling water on chests, beheading, cutting people in two at the waist, etc."

"What is it to kill a few hundred workers? It's easier to find a few hundred workers than to find as many dogs!"—say the imperialist capitalists in Shanghai."

Surely there is a ghastly touch of reality in this that ought to stir American workers to action. The workers of this country must be made to realize the tremendous role the Chinese revolution is playing in history today. Betrayed, and apparently "killed" by the treacherous and corrupt Chiang Kai-shek, the Revolution only shows itself to be more alive than ever. Red Armies have been flung together out of chaos and have already won several important victories.

The labor movement in Asia! Could anything at the present time be more important? The imperialists know it and are trying to exterminate the labor movement there. The American workers must know it, and must help with all their might.

Big Bill Dwyer Comes Out.

Bill Dwyer was the Whisky King, up 'till two years ago.

He headed the gang that brought 50,000,000 gallons into the United States, and to accomplish it, built up a bootleg marine of eighteen deep-sea vessels and uncounted high-power motor boats.

Millions in profits came in to this truly royal figure in an American business—a business which we can be sure is no small factor in politics and commerce.

Many of the millions went to bribe the prohibition officers of the Coolidge-Mellon-Hoover administration. Don't forget that. And don't forget what millions in bribes can do to an administration—especially a Coolidge administration. Remember Albert B. Fall and Harry Daugherty, "clean as a hound's tooth," and Jess Smith, sitting in Daugherty's office in the department of justice to receive the bribes arising from the bootleg and pardon department, and later dying by a pistol-shot in Daugherty's and his joint residence just at a critical moment when exposure seemed inescapable. At another critical moment when exposure seemed inescapable, the chief of the gang, Warren G. Harding, died in an unexplained way, by which death Coolidge became president. When again the ghosts of Teapot Dome and the Continental Trading Company bribe-money began to walk and even to edge into the cabinet at the elbow of Mellon, Coolidge was able to pass the presidential nomination to Herbert B. Hoover, also a member of the Harding-Coolidge-Daugherty-Jess Smith gang.

Hoover, who went mum through the Harding-Coolidge administrations of eight years of graft and perjury and suicide as a cabinet member, is now in a hard-fought campaign. In this campaign Booze is an issue, and the attitude of each candidate toward Booze will play a part in the winning or losing of two states which may be decisive in the election: New York and Massachusetts. Smith has the edge on Hoover on the Booze question in these two "free-liquor" states. Hoover must be for prohibition to carry other states, but must make a showing somewhat favorable to the thirst of a large social element in New York.

Why does the Coolidge-Hoover administration find it best now in the election campaign to release the Whisky King? Can the Whisky King do something for Hoover in New York?

Of course the bootleg business has a stake in prohibition. Prohibition and the bootleg business are twins in a capitalist society.

When Big Bill Dwyer went to the pen the millions of bootleg profits and bootleg bribe money did not go with him.

And Big Bill Dwyer is out. "Ill health" is the vague reason given, but the "ill health" is not explained.

Perhaps it was home-sickness.

HOOVER ACCEPTS THE WALL STREET NOMINATION

By Fred Ellis

Told You So

SENATOR Jim Reed has lost his political grip on Missouri. He supported a wet for the senatorship but a dry won. The Missourians, however, to show that they have no fundamental objection to a schooner of beer gave the gubernatorial democratic nomination to a man who would grow two beers where there is now only one. And the successful dry wired Al Smith that he would do his utmost to put Missouri in the Smith column and help keep the beer pumps working in the cellars of New York.

H. L. MENCKEN says that Al Smith is an exhilarating cocktail while Herbert Hoover is a dose of aspirin. Queer that such a resourceful fellow as Mencken did not think of running a bromo selzer with Al.

THE Public Committee on Power is gnashing its teeth because the plan to consolidate the proposal to merge the Consolidated Gas Company and the Brooklyn Edison Company was approved by the Public Service Commission. The commission refused the Public Committee on Power a hearing the Governor Smith, for reasons of political expediency, suggested that they be given a chance to take a crack at the merger. Fighting consolidations is a Quixotic business. Better consolidate the employees of the gas trust into a powerful, militant industrial union and organize for the purpose of taking over the gas companies and other public utilities for the benefit of the workers, under a Workers' and Farmers' Government.

SOMETIMES the Nicaraguan people who are defending their country against the American imperialists are termed "rebels" and sometimes "bandits." The New York Times will have them bandits, come what may. Strange how this man Sandino succeeds in leading the war of liberation despite the frequency with which he is bombed, killed and captured. He even surrenders occasionally. Reminds us of General De Wet of Boer fame. De Wet was always getting surrounded, and just when London was about to go on a victory spree and sing "We don't want to fight but by jingo if we do, we have the men we have the guns and we have the money do" the foxy Boer would show up in the rear of his pursuers and pepper their posteriors with lead.

LORD ASQUITH's war diary which is running in the Hearst papers makes interesting reading. What a lot of dumbbells those British strategists were! Rarely were the generals and high politicians on speaking terms with each other. Scores of thousands of men were sacrificed because of the incompetence of General French who kept a well-stocked harem at the rear of the front. But for the tremendous resources of the British Empire and the aid of the American ruling class at the most crucial moment in the war, the "tight little isle" would now be either a Workers' Republic or a hunting ground for the Kaiser.

HOOVER is going to wage a hellish campaign. All his pep songs carry the smell of brimstone and sulphur. His national anthem is, "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here; What the hell do we care; What the hell do we care; and for an encore he has: "Besides a hell of an engineer, he's a hell of a regular guy." This is getting too hot. What will the bushbaptists of the alfalfa regions think of this kind of propaganda?

CHICAGO has finally succeeded in demoralizing Greek political life. Our latest information from Athens is that several prominent Greek politicians were kidnapped on the eve of election and are held for ransom. In fact the Greek opposition went farther than their contemporaries in Chicago. The worst the Chicagoans did was to hold the enemy until after his ward was made safe for the kidnapers' candidate. They might take him for a "ride" or bump him off if he proved obstreperous but it is not recorded that they ever held him up for any more than he carried in his jeans. It is always thus, the convert is almost certain to outdo the teacher in zeal.

THE Sultans and their millions of wives may cause an earthquake if they decide to roll over in their graves at the news that the Turkish crown jewels are to be sold to establish a state bank. There is some dispute over whether the Turkish collection is more valuable than the czarist collection now under Soviet lock and key. It is possible that the Sultans had the largest collection. It is the custom in the Occident even as in the Orient for a bridegroom to bestow a bauble of some kind on his atavistic bride and since the Sultans were rather well disposed towards the fair sex and at times generous, it is a reasonable assumption that they collected more jewels than the czars, who after all, lived in a colder climate.

Tom O'Flaherty



The Working Youth Conference

By PHILIP FRANKFELD.

THE General Working Youth Conference comes at an opportune time. We are living in a period of a sharp depression in the country. This sharp depression follows the period of prosperity which to some extent succeeded in lulling the masses of workers to sleep.

At the present time, with industries like mining and textile undergoing deep-going crises; with the workers in both industries involved in great struggles; with the bosses trying hard to solve the crisis at the expense of the workers; with the workers in many instances showing increased willingness and capacity to resist the onslaughts of the bosses, it is doubly important to draw the young workers into the struggle.

Rationalization Process.

The process of rationalization which on one hand calls for greater efficiency, the introduction of new and more advanced machinery, greater speedup of the workers, mass production, etc. at the same time means a concerted drive on the part of the employers to cut wages, to lengthen hours and to smash the organizations of the workers. The workers are in no mood to accept this attempt to reduce their standard of living; the workers show more signs of restlessness and discontent than in many years past since 1919-21, and most important to us as Communists—a growing militancy and capacity for struggle.

We can point to many instances of this, but instead will limit ourselves right to New York in order to find corroboration.

Rationalization; Needle Trades; Clerks; the Unorganized; the Young Worker

Left Wing Takes Offensive.

In the needle trades the left-wing has again taken the offensive and has started an organization campaign to re-establish the Union which the Sigman gang succeeded in destroying—but without Sigman. In Local 43, the young millinery workers have so far successfully stopped the destructive tactics of the Zaritsky machine and have retained their militant leadership and their strong local union. In the furriers, the left-wing has been consolidating its position while the right wingers have had splits within their own camp.

Struggle of Clerks.

The Fruit and Grocery Clerks have engaged in several struggles in defense of their Union and union conditions; the Dental Mechanics are still out on strike for recognition of their Union; the Waiters and Waitresses in both Brooklyn and New York; the mens clothing workers (who were later on sold out by the Amalgamated officials) and even the workers on the ferry-boats on the Battery, who pulled the famous strike on July 4th. And today, the barbers in upper Harlem went out on strike for recognition of the Union.

Youth Adult Strive.

It is quite evident from even this partial list that many young workers were involved in these strikes.

The grocery and fruit clerks, the dental mechanics and the paper-box makers are mostly youth. In the mens clothing strike, in Wasserman Clothing Co. for example, fully 50 per cent of those who went out on strike were young workers. These young workers were not unionized, but nevertheless joined the adult workers when they went out on strike.

Young Workers Will Fight.

And just last week the strike of the shirt-makers in Perth Amboy. Most of them were young workers. They were militant, they were full of fight. The strike was spontaneous. In this one case one gets a clear picture of what the immediate future holds in store for the general labor movement. The young workers were never overpaid; they were never bribed by the bosses. The young workers are not organized, and now with the intensification of exploitation of the workers, with the speedup, wage cuts, and so forth, the young workers will also fight back—and fight back strong. Only in this light can we consider the lessons of the Perth Amboy shirt makers strike.

Communists Must Do Organizing.

It is the duty of the left-wing and the Communists to organize the unorganized workers. The bureaucracy is going more and more to the

right. They cannot and will not organize the unorganized. The so-called progressives are too fearful, are too hesitant, are too much afraid of antagonizing the "official" labor movement.

The Communists and the left-wingers must without hesitation assume leadership over the struggles of the unskilled, semi-skilled, and unorganized workers. Especially since our main emphasis at this time is to work among the unorganized workers and for the creation of new independent unions.

Problem of Unorganized.

The question of the young workers is an integral part of the general question of the unorganized since the youth constitute so large a percentage of it. The General Working Youth Conference is a step in the direction of helping to organize the unorganized. Every Communist, every left-winger worker, every militant worker in the trade-unions, in large shops and in small shops every place where there are young workers employed—must give their utmost support to this campaign to organize the unorganized young workers. Left wing and Communist workers must fight in their local unions for the sending of delegates to the General Working Youth Conference in September, for the endorsement of the resolution, for the election of delegates in organized shops include young workers—one for every ten—and in unorganized shops. We have had too much of talk, we must now take steps to actually organize the youth.

A Hero of His Time: General Sandino

By MAX GRILLO

(Translated by Sol Auerbach.)
 (This article appeared in French in Henri Barbusse's weekly paper, "Le Monde.")

A young Hispano-American, doctor of law of the University of Paris, told me of the interview which he had with Augusto Sandino in his own camp. From Honduras he had to scale high and almost impassable mountains before he reached the encampment of Sandino.

Augusto Sandino personifies the conscience of the Spanish-American, from the day when his chief Moncada decided to fold his flag before imperialist diplomacy. Sandino and his three hundred companions swore to repel the invaders or to die on the barricades. Like Cordoba, the hero of Ayacucho, the brave Nicaraguan was able to say that if it was impossible to conquer it was not impossible to die.

Loved By His Men.

With three hundred guns, and seven thousand cartridges he undertook to realize this noble action. Admirably acquainted with the territory, raised in the school of danger, he decided to carry on a guerrilla warfare of rapid marches and hazardous attacks.

He has captured thirty cannon of the latest model, with which he several times repulsed the inept in-

A Portrait of a Great Fighter; Challenges the American Empire; "A Bandit"

fantry of the Saxon-American United States marines. His three hundred companions are now eight hundred heroes, the most glorious legion which America has seen. Among them are Salvadorans, Mexicans, Guatemalans, Argentinians, some Germans, some Colombians, some Peruvians.

This young and gay hero is extraordinarily loved by his men. They obey him and admire him. In the Roman manner one of his companions is always at his side ready to put Sandino to death rather than to see him taken captive. In the depth of a ravine, in the most hidden spot of the encampment he has his staff headquarters. On the wall, a portrait, that of Bolivar, "I am the son of Bolivar," Sandino said to his visitor, and he added:

Marine Terror.

"If I commanded two thousand men like those who surround me now I would throw an army of ten thousand marines out of Nicaragua. They do not know how to fight. They run away. They have no initiative. In my camp no one drinks alcohol; my men drink only pure

water, but only from certain springs and certain sources, because I have been obliged to make the greatest part of the water sources unusable, as a just reprisal to the use of poison gas by the North Americans. I accept the war until the time when the invaders shall leave my country. They are very strong and powerful. . . . I myself am a weak soldier. God will say the last word.

"I know that at Washington I am called a bandit; but never does Sandino and his men violate women, never mutilate the corpses of their enemy. Look at these photographs. Return to your country and tell what you have seen; go to Europe and tell Paris that the bandit Sandino does not dishonor his small victories. I have some prisoners, among others an officer of high rank, for whom I have been offered a ransom of five thousand dollars. I have also been offered fifty thousand dollars to sign for peace. As if those who stoically accept death can think of the gold of the enemy of his country. Evidently they think me no more important than Diaz."

Sandino continued: "I have organized a government in the country dominated by my forces. With the telephone material that I have taken on my assault on the Yankee marines. I have established a net of communication between various points. With gold from the mines in the region I have manufactured money. Say to Latin America that, as long as Sandino breathes, the independence of Latin America will have a defender. Never will I betray my cause. For that reason I have called myself the son of Bolivar."

CAMPAIGN CORNER

National Platforms are selling in thousands. Orders are pouring into Campaign Headquarters. One letter may contain a lowly dime for me copy, while another may contain a check for \$100 worth. Pat Devine reports that 100 copies were sold at an anti-war mass meeting held recently in Minneapolis and that many more would have been sold had not the supply given out.

Comrade Whitney recently bought \$100 worth of Vote Communist stamps.

The Tribune of Salt Lake City is conducting a straw vote campaign. In a recent issue the result of a vote taken at an auto tourist camp gave Hoover 59, Smith 31, Foster 3 and Thomas 1. Of the 31 votes cast for Smith 11 voted for Coolidge in 1924, 9 voted for Davis and 5 for LaFollette. The 16 that switched to Smith from the republican party and its offshoot, the LaFollette split, merely jumped from the fry-pan into the fire.

And the Ladies' Educational Club of Kansas City, Kansas, contributed \$5 to the Communist Election Campaign. Kansas is the home of Charles Curtis, Hoover's running mate. Foster and Gitlow will pay their respects to this pair when they speak in Kansas.

At a recent meeting of the Lithuanian chorus, "Aidas," it was decided to help the Workers (Communist) Party election campaign. A check for \$10 was forwarded to the National Election Campaign Committee, 43 East 125th St.

"Please send me at once 200 copies of 'The Platform of the Class Struggle.' Enclosed is a check to cover same," writes Anita Grey of Oakland, California.