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It can't happen now in America-but it did!

a few hours after Herbert Hoover, the Pope of American had pledged his word that "the fundamental business of the r . . is on a sound and prosperous basis"-and after J, P. les E. Mitchell and other heads of the six biggest banking the country had formed such a money pool as had never been and if before anywhere in the world to prevent it-the Stock fell into a second crash, the biggest that has ever occurred nce the panic that attended the beginning of the world war in 1914.

After the first crash of last Thursday, all the forces at the comof the kings of American finance were brought-to bear to preyent this second crash of Monday. The money pool of the six biggest nks in the United States entered the market with a fund of one hundred million at their disposal and bought huge blocks of stock for se of holding the price up-and yet the prices fell in avalanche after evalanche about their cars. Thursday's catastrophic fall in the market was followed by Monday's still bigger collapse which wiped out unknown thousands of relatively small speculators and about five and millions of dollars of "values." The "best stocks in the world" were thrown on the market as "rank speculations."

Tr the second time in five days the gods of American finance are defeated in the effort to control the forces of the husiness "universe' over which they rule.

Henver and the heads of the big money combines, in making public nts of reassurance, do not, of course, regard their own words to have as much to do with the real facts as with the "psychological cessifies." In other words, the reassurances of the heads of the Street oligarchy with its headquarters in Washington and New are false checks intended to prevent the little fellows from trying to save themselves and thus driving the market down still

Bit the naked fact is that this collapse in the stock market is a or in the oncoming earthquake of economic crisis.

It the stabilization of American capitalism becoming stronger, or coming more and more precarious, shaky and decayed?" This which has been at issue for many months between the ne concealed defenders of capitalist class ideology, on the one ide, and the spokesmen of the revolutionary Communist movement, other. And the answer of the Communist International has given, first at the Sixth World Congress more than a year ago, in, with the added force of later-accumulated proof, at the of the Executive Committee of the Communist Interlast July

The correctness of the estimation made by the Sixth Conin of the present third period of post-war capitalism is being unly demonstrated as a period of the increasing more shriounly demonstrated as a period of the increasing with of the general crisis of capitalism and of the accelerated m of the fundamental external and internal contraetions of imperialism, leading inevitably to imperialist wars, to as conflicts, to an era of development of a new upward of the revolutionary movement in the principal capitalist es, to great anti-imperialist revolutions in colonial

The last plenary session of the Central Committee of the Commu-Barty of the United States of America, held in the first days of th at New York, again pointed out clearly that:

All of the main features of the third period of the post, war as a capitalism as revealed in the analysis of the Sixth Con-as af the Communist International, are manifesting firmsome of them even more sharply than elsewhere---in the cent situation in the United States. . . . The very rapidity with of the productive forces in the United States becomes elf a powerful factor for the intensification and acceleration of the general crisis of capitalism."

planation by an American banker, that the "underlying applanation by an entities is receeding, and that this has effect upon the collapse of the Stock Exchange-is something different from the nonsense generally distributed to the public. Capitalism cannot control the anarchy of the market which is



H=! Don't Help

Evaporate as Morgan Federal Government Strikes a Blow for Bosses' in Chicago Welcome; Attempt to Crush Communist Party

BULLETIN.

revoking their permit to meet, \$,000 Boston workers assembled yes-

terday evening at the call of the Communist Party and held a mass

demonstration on Boston Common against the Gastonia verdict, and

against the employers' attempts in many different places to suppress

the Communist Party and smash militant labor organization. Police

the appeals of three Communists convicted under the Pennsyl-

vania state sedition law, in what is usually known as the Wood-

lawn case.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 28 .- In complete defiance of the police order

Rocks Financial World World Protest Grows; Mass Meeting in Atlanta Arrive N.Y.Wednesday Votes Denunciation of Gastonia Verdict

Choice Stocks Fade in Record Collapse

Five billion dollars in "values" were evaporated yesterday when the New York Stock Exchange rocked finance the world around as the second selling wave hit Wall Street below the belt within a week. It was the greatest collapse of all time, all

nast time-since the future must yet be reckoned. Nor was it the "little fellows" of

the petty bourgeoisie who yesterday millions and tens of millionssaw and hundreds of millions-disappearing invisibly out of the great vaults in the bowels of monumental banks of stone and steel. but the big traders who gamble in the most expensive and "reliable" stocks • who

went wild and dumped great blocks in a losing market.

Nor can anyone construe it as just one of the many past little games of the kings of finance who have numberless times sheared the petty bourgeois sheep at will-and stopped shearing at will. Yesterday the great break took place despite the UNLEASHED

additional support thrown in by a group of big bankers, organized by Morgan.

50,000 New Members. The realitiese of capitalist econo-\$50,000 by Jan. 15 mie laws defeated even the greatest of bankers who last Thursday halted

With hundreds of years of prison the selling wave by demonstrative intervention. The demonstration terms facing workers in every part was repeated yesterday, but it did of the land, from Gastonia to the San Bernardino Valley on the West not register.

Charles E. Mitchell and other Coast, for striking and organizing, bankers played vainly on the stage the International Labor Defense has when they demonstratively made a launched a campaign to raise \$50,000 visit to the offices of J. P. Morgan, an dto gain 50,000 new members by a gesture which when used last week the time of teh appeal of the Gasdid the trick, but which yesterday tonia strikers, Jan. 15, 1930.

"We must raise so tremendous a fell flat, after a slight halt. Then U. S. Steel and other ace-high stocks mass movement on behalf of the

did not attack the meeting.

20,000 Toilers Jam Hall Crowds Turned Away

Chicago Raises \$6.000

for Trucks Tractors

(Special to the Daily Worker.) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28. - The the Land of the Soviets literally strike situation that all see developing. wept the four fliers off their feet

on their arrival at the Dearborn The United States government yesterday again took a field at 11:30 this morning. Sweeping aside the cordon

direct hand in the reign of terror against militant labor and guards, the crowd streamed for the did its share in the campaign by which the employing class is great glittering momplane. The trving to suppress the Communist Party. The U. S. Supreme airmen were hoisted to the shoulders Court, according to a report to the national office of the Inter- of the crowd and carried in triume national Labor Defense, 80 East 11th St., refused to consider to waiting cars.

The interest aroused in Detroi workers by the achievement of the Soviet representatives is so great that the reception committee is have

Tom Zenna, Pete Muselin, ing difficulties in securing a hall large enough to accommodate all and Milan Resetor, with eight those who have expressed a desire others mostly steel workers, to welcome the fliers.

row.

trum.

The Land of the Soviets will leave County, Pa., during a birthday party for New York, the goal of its 12,- Government, the Communist Party at Zenna's house, Nov. 11, 1926. A 500 mile trip from Moscow, on Wed- has entered Fittsburgh municipal nesday morning. Semyon Shestakov, elections with a militant challenge chief pilot, has indicated that if, against republicans, democrats, soafter examination there, the plane cialists and all other agents of the

is deemed equal to the trial, an at- capitalist class tempt to span the Atlantic and make The program adopted singles out a complete round-the-world flight Pittsburgh as a center of war indusmay be made. me of the main strong. try and Shestakov Bolotov Scorlingov and holds of United States Imperialism.

Fufaev will be honored at a banquet "The steel mills are turning out this evening. The reception under production. Rationalization. war the auspices of the Friends of the (Continued on Page Two) Soviet Union will be given tomor-

(Special to the Daily Worker.) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28 .- Nearly twenty thousand workers jammed the Broadway Armory here last night to greet the four Soviet airmen, while thousands more were turned away because of lack of space

BELLEVILLE, III., Oct. 28.-The Belleville convention, the second state convention of the National Miners' Union in Illinois, adjourned Sunday night, having effected decisive plans boundless enthusiasm of 8,000 work- for splitting off the tens of thousands of Illinois miners from ers who waited for hours to greet the United Mine Workers of America, and leading them in the The convention grew, almost MICTO

Sub-Dstrict Conventions, Series of Mass Meets,

Consolidation of Locals, Leads to Struggle

Trunces Bureaucratic National President and

Takes Up Fight for Six Hour Day, More Pay

to the moment of its closing. Starting with 110 delegates, Committeeman Allard's final credentials report showed 133 present, many of them representing locals whose membership ran above 500 to even or eight hundred.

The first step to retrieve the wage cale reduced against the vote of the rank and file of the miners by District President Fishwick of the U. M. W. A., the first step in the terrific combat approaching to improve the intolerable underground working conditions, to win the sixhour day and five-day week, to solve the unemployment problem that is cutting to the heart of the district. with new labor saving machinery displacing men daily, with speed-up and rationalization in cwingall are agreed is a co with the U.M.W.A. and : paralyzing policies."

Proves Miners With N.M.U.

The convention delegates go back to their sub-districts with complete confidence that the response to this convention call and, the spirit hown at the meetings proves that the 50,000 miners in this state are following the N.M.U., in a victorious struggle against bosses and misleadrs of labor, no matter whether it is Lewis or Fishwick who wins the dog fight over union funds and buildings, and the privilege of representing the coal operators in

in the system of capitalist production. an af Hoover, and of the social-democratic defender of the capitalarisem, Hilferding, which also attracts all opportunists even among the try in guleter times to appear as Communists—the dream argumised capitalism" which overcomes its inner contradictions and solves the problems of the internal market-this dream is dissipated by grim reality.

working class of this and all other countries should give its attention to the events coming to light in the chaos of the capitalist market. Panie and business recession, with still more unemployment, and all charper class struggle are ahead. As said by the Plenum of the Cantral Committee of the Communist Party:

The coming of an economic crisis will immediately sharpen contradictions inherent in American capitalism, will lead inthe contradictions inherent in American capitality of world ternationally in an accentuation of the general crisis of world sharpen scutely the war danger, intensify the class gle, hasten the fascisation of the state (fusing of employers' and reformist trade union apparatus with the bourmake state). The efforts to overcome the crisis by throwing the the redicalization of the working class (wage cuts, un-employment, breaking down of living standards) will speed up the redicalization of the working class and load to tion of the working class and lead to a perspective of Hg class bettles."



Woise Protest at Celebration of Russian Revo-Intion. Madison Sqare Garden, Oct. 3

A mighty protest against the new terror drive of the capi-t clean against the Communist Party and militant workers ced by thousands of New York toilers at the huge If Anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution and



CLEVELAND, Oct. 28; -- "Class of elans" is the slogan of the orking class of Cleve-Actares the Communist Party entering the municipal elections charges of sedition, the sentencing under that challenging alogan.

"It is a struggle between the capmallet class, represented by the reand democratic and socialist rties, and the working class re-

went down in a plunge and word Gastonia seven, to save them from went out that the big bankers had living death in North Carolina prisfailed.

settlement.

Bank stocks themselves broke as the wave of capitalist oppression much as 300 points, the heaviest loss spreading over the land, "J. Louis lin Steel Co. testified that they were being sustained by the First Nation- Engdahl, national sect tary of the "plotting the overthrow of the U. al Bank. Steel, which led the great I. L. D. stated yesterday.

"boom" a few weeks ago, led the "The need to appeal the Gastonia pressed the charges. The conviction decline with utilities; wheat lost in case, the general spread of the White was for "belonging to the Workers spite of farm board support; cot- Terror throughout the United States, ton fell; rubber declined, all felt the makes it 1 cessary to concentrate on blow, while the coffee market col- a huge defense campaign which is to lapsed to such a point that the Cof- continue until Jan. 1. The Gastonia fee Exchange in Rio de Janeiro, Bra- Joint Defense and Relief Committee has been dissolved and all funds for zil. was forced to close.

At Amsterdam, Holland, one of defense are to be sent from now on Europe's chief finance centers, the to the International Labor Defense, traditionally sedate banking houses 80 East 11th St., Room 402, New unloaded stocks in a flood. • Royal York, New York," Engdahl an-Dutch stock fell, and in Throgmorton nounced.

street in London, the panie mirrored Liberate the Gastonia Prisoners. Wall Street across the Atlantic. "Our slogans must be "Liberate

the Gastonia prisoners! Free them Militant Picketing in from a living death! Defend the FourWeeks Milk Strike workers in their struggles to organ-ize class struggle trade unions! Deworkers in their struggles to organ-

fend their right to defend them-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28 .- selves from the attacks of the bosses' Militant picketing, dumping of milk police! Down with the syndalist and into the road, and injury to trucks sedition wars," he declared. carrying scab milk, marked the be-

50,000 New Members.

ginning of the fourth week of the "We must absolutely have 50,000 new members by January 1; and There is no present indication of hundreds of thousands of dollars to fight ou reases in all the courts," he stated. He charged the capitalists of the nation with instituting a drive through governmental agencies

> the growing labor movement. Engdahl enumerated briefly the

"The appeal of the Gastonia case Continued on Page Three)

Marine Workers League Call for Pacific Coast Conference

This terror drive, resulting in the "Do You Want Higher Wages?" Is Practical ment in the southern state. Gastonia verdict, the arrest of 26 Communist leaders in Chicago, on Point to Organize New Industrial Union

Demanding of the marine workers | the workers on the job.

a call for a Pacific Coast Confer- of a new infustrial union.

rests and attacks on militant New York workers in the recent food (Continued on Page Two).

al by its class party --- the the benefit of the capitalists." at Party," the Party pro- ' War against the U. S. S. R., wors-

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3rd.

At this celebration leading Com

munist candidates and three of the

seven defendants in the Gastonia

ase, who are being released on bail

while the working class fights to

defeat the vicious class verdict.

of six young workers in Los Angeles

to long prison terms, and in the ar-

against them, will speak.

war states the working class in lessons of Gastonia, A. F. of L. fak- San Francisco headquarters of the "The Marine Workers League on for voiced in the program. /

and the second second PETE MUSELÍN.

were arrested at Woodlawn, Beaver

ons, that this mass protest will halt stool pigeon of the Jones & Laugh-S. government." Jones & Laughlin

Party," and the announced basis for the conviction was the finding of

Union.



MILAN RESETOR.

Workers Party periodicals and leaflets in the house. The sentence was five years in prison, and \$500 fine for each.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28 .- A meeting of 125 workers of Atlanta Red, men's Wigwam took place yesterday afternoon to protest the vicious sentences given their fellow workers

convicted in the Gastonia case by the bosses' court at Charlotte, N. C. Many of the workers in the audience were Negroes, a fact without

parallel in the history of the Atlanta labor movement; white and Negro workers came together to voice their protest at the verdict of the mill bosses and their govern-

Bill Dunne was the principal speaker of the afternoon. He struck the keynote of the meeting when he

stated: "The elementary rights of the whole labor movement are at "Do you want higher wages, shorter The Pacific coast conference is hours. to abolish the fink hall, to one of several, starting with the stake. All workers, regardless of their opinions on the right to revostop the speed-up, to establish job Atlantic Coast Conference August control on ships and docks?" the 17-18, leading up to the formation lution or on Communism or other Marine Workers League has iscued by the marine workers themselves matters, mut come together on this fundamental issue."

Tells of Exploitation.

Hubert Carrol, youth organizer of in the program declares. It discrimination these are some of the program of capitalism for the demands of delegates from ships, decks and harbor crafts, elected by competition for Page Three) are compared on Page Three (continued on Page Three)

to accommodate them. It was the Five greatest mass demonstration that Chicago has ever had; the crowd litin Court erally going mad with enthusiasm

when the fliers appeared on the ros-Inevitably the tragedy that had

Gary, Indiana, gave a great re-Plant of the United States Radium proved. ception to Semyon Shestakov Satur-Corporation where five women were day evening. Chicago workers have poisoned by pointing brushes with contributed over 6,000 for tractors their lips as they painted luminous and trucks to be presented to the watch dials, was drawing nearer a workers and peasants of the Soviet close today.

The five woman workers were.

victimized by the capitalist courts, with the U. M. W. A. who came to the aid of the radium corporation, when settlement of the soned workers' suits were made. The women were inveigled into setting their claims for a pension of 800 a year for life, and "expert medical attention."

Class Against Class

Their Banner

PUTTSELEGH. Oct. 28. -Fight-

large group of American business five is dving at Memoral, hospital. strike atl ysear by Fishwick and men, engineers and journalists to Doctors say it is only a matter of Lewis. These contracts offer on the days, perhaps hours.

bina Larice, is growing worse every bosses, in return, guarantee to hire the United States in industrial pro- day, her husband said.

'our total capital investment in in- shorter than the other. dustry was 1,650,000,000 roubles, One of the legs of Mrs. Edna while during the coming year it will Hussman, of Hillside, N. J., is grow-

be 3,300,000,000 roubles," most of ing shorter. The poison is gnawing at her feet. (Continued on Page Two)



Like the Mill Workers, They Ask That Daily Worker Be Rushed to Them

The militancy of the Illinois miners, bred out of their disgust with the United Mine Worker fakers now quarrelling for cash, is spreading to the miners of the South.

While entire locals of the United Mine Workers in Illinois are being converted by the rank and file into locals of the militant National Miners' Union, the coal diggers of the southern states are also calling for the N. M. U.

Sold out in some cases by the Lewis machine, or totally ignored and left unorganized by the U.M.W.A. misleaders in the other cases, the southern miners are preparing for a fight to the finish against slavery-a fight under the leadership of the National Miners' Union.

And, like their fellow workers of the South, the textile mill toilers, they must have the Daily Worker, and they are beginning to ask that bundles of the Daily be rushed to their town.

From miners in two southern states, West Virginia and Tennessee. have come appeals that the Daily come to them.

niner of Soddy, Tennessee has written and asked that the Daily Worker be sent to Soddy.

A miner of Morgantown, West Virginia, sends in word of the shameful betrayal of the miners in his state by the Lewis machines As a result of the sell-out of the West Virginia coal diggers to the

Women, Cheated dealings with the miners. Following adjournment night, the achievements of the convention were placed before the large mass meeting in Belleville, and all its inception in the Orange, N. J. decisions were enthusiastically ap-

Board Meets.

A meeting tonight of the District Executive Board of the N. M. U. will crystalize organizational steps leading towards struggle, following the break of the rank and file miners

Organization crews are being distributed throughout the state building locals of the N. M. U., in proparation for the battle to kill the check-off and win the six-hour day, The Fishwick machine of the U. M. W. A. has signed contracts with the Mrs. Quina MacDonald, one of the operators since the betrayal of the part of the U. M. W. A. to cut the Mr. MacDonald's sister, Mrs. Al- miners' wages about one-third. The U. M. W. A. members. As few min uction "During the last year," he said, J., is unable to walk. One leg is an organization as its officials have made the United Mine Workers of America, as the miners by the terms of Fishwick's contract, collect dues from the miners for the U. W. A. simply, by checking off the wages paid, and handing the

money over to whomever the bossic courts finally decide is the adminis tration in the Illnois district of the U. M. W. A.

Consolidate Locais. Sub-district conferences re bei rapidly arranged throughout the li-linois coal fields to consolidate the (Continued on Page Three)

TUUL Will Organize Unemployed Auto Workers of Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 28 .- Steadily creasing unemployment, especial in the auto industry in Detroit a vilinity, has caused great hard and increased the militancy of workers of this section. The Detri local of the Trade Union Un League has taken the londership the forming of a council of the employed. Two mass meetings a already been held, a commit elected and a compaign lan broaden this out into a man m ment. The TUUL is putting to ward as a demand the social insu store program laid out at the tional conference in Clevelout.

SLAUGHTERED IN SPEEDUP. WASHINGTON. (By Mail). Two hundred and seventy-three upon workers in an attempt to stifle

cases the I. L. D. is defending:

Madison Square Garden on the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce.



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N. Y. Workers to Hail Twelfth Anniversary

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while will go into heavy industry. But this, Eviring told his as-tentioned heavers, is only a part of the Five-Year Plan, which itself is. only a step toward a more farand plan for the entire Soviet inincluding agriculture, for a construction in the next fifcen dr twenty years.

During 1980, Kviring said, sixtythree giant industrial plants, twente of which will cost more than 0,000 roubles each, will be milt. The total cost being more than the entire sum put into capital ats for the five previous Nor had the Americans refrom astonishment, when Eviring told them that the Soviet ent was able to pay for untold willions of dollars worth of the int modern machinery to equip ess plants, without foreign financial assistance.

Celubrate Soviet Advance Here. The workers of New York are to wate the marvelous advance of Seviet Republic of Workers and mants on the occasion of the 12th intersary of the Bolshevik Revointion, at Madison Square Garden in a gigantic mass meeting at 2 P. M. zext Sanday afternoon.

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There will be an unusual musical program, mass singing, and speeches and of the Soviet power, among appeaking will be William Wein-H. M. Wicks, Robert Minoz, Hall and Mr. J. Olgin. The "Garden" is expected to be



Class Against Class" **Their Banner**

(Continued from Page One)

peed-up, wage-cuts, efficiency ses and the resulting unemployint five part of the war preparams." whose main features are the

trengthening of the imperialist attack on the U. S. S. R. "In the fact of the increasing class

truggle the socialist party is openly blaying the game of the bosses," the tection leaflet points out. arly, the A. F. of L., built up on the struggles of the working a mow an open strikebreak-

agancy, which ignores millions rganized workers. "It perfused for years to do anyfor the organization of the there textile workers," the leaflet in appealing for continued t to the Gastonia strikers and right to self-defense. There's of the Liberty Dairy, Workers, the Allis Chalmers Monany others found the pro-dimension others found the proand many others found the poa clubs being used to smash m," the Party shows in proving fierce wave of class struggle hich is sweeping Pittsburgh as sowhere in the U. S. A. The Party similarly points to the mitiens for whic hit is respon-



McGinnis, Lewis McLaughlin, George Carter and K. Y. Hendryz, the seven Gastonia mill workers and National Textile Workers Union organizers railroaded to terms of from five to twenty years. Altho the photo was taken soon after their conviction last Monday. Militant American workers must fight harder than ever against the reign of terror which imprisoned these fighters and seeks to imprison hundreds more militant workers in Chicago, Philadelphia, California, and thruout the country in an effort to crush the Communist Party and all militant sections of the labor movement. Mass demonstrations thruout the country must be arranged to fight the terror and for the unconditional release of the Gastonia seven.

Plan Anniversary Meets for Country

District One. New Bedford, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 3 p. m., Juliet S. Poynts. Providence, R. I., Workers Hall, 715 Westminster, District speaker, 1715

1715 Westminster, District speaker, Nov. 10, 2 p. m.
West Concord, N. H., Sunday, Nov.
10, 2 p. m. District speaker.
Worcester, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 10,
8 p. m., Belmont Mall, 54 Helmont St., Juliet S. Poyntz.
Boston, Mass., Nov. 7, at Scenic Auditorium, 8 p. m. Speaker: Juliet S. Poyntz. Ave. at 6:30 pf m. a # # District Two. New York City, Nov. 3, 2 p. m., at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Ave., and 49th St.

District Three. Philadelphia, Nov. 8, 8 p. m., Labor Institute, 810 Locust St., speakers: Jack Stachel, Herbert Benjamin and

Jack Stachel, Herbert Benjamin and othere. Baltimore, Nov. 8, 8 p. m., Schanse Hall, North and Pennsylvania, speak-er, Harry M. Wicks, local speakeres. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 10.—Speaker and place to be announced. Scranton, Pa., Nov. 16, 7 P. M., 508 Lackawanna Avenue. Speakers: Jack Johnstone, Mike Harrison. Allentown, Pa., Nov. 16.—Speaker and place to be ansounced. WASHINGTON, D. C., Thursday, November 7, 8 p. m. Speaker, Harry M. Wicks.

District Four. Rochester, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 24, 2 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul, J. Williamson. Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m., Schwables Hall, 351 Broadway, corner Walnut. Speaker: John Wil-ilamson.

iamson. District Five. Pittsburgh, Nov. 10, 8 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St., speakers, Harry M Wicks, P. Devine and others. E. Pittsburgh, Nov. 9, 8 p. m., Workers Home, Electric and North Aves, E. Pittsburgh, speaker, Pat De-vine. vine. Arnold, Pa., Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p. m., Umbria Hall, local speakers.

Not only has the hourgeoints forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to District Six.

Liege.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929 French Shield Anti-Boviet Spies. BERLIN, Oct. 28. — The recent jewel robbery in the French em-bassy here is cleared up. The thief **COMMUNISTS IN** WORKERS CALENDAR WINDOW BOSSES hosts to the incoming delegates and to all textile workers in the Lehigh Valley at a great Confetti and Bal-loon Dance, given to hail the National Conference of Silk Workers which convenes in Adlentown on Nov. 3. The dance and celebration will be heid on Saturday evening. Nov 2 in the Grand Hall of the Young Men's So-clety, 414 Gorden St. Music will be furnished by Charles Hall's Novelty Orchestra. Tickets are 50 cents. FIGHT ON BOSS was the embessy potter Michailev, a former officer of the general staff of the Russian Czar. Michailov was NOTICE START THREATS Notices in this calendar cannot be run for more than three weeks before the event, or affair is scheduled to be held. This is due to lack of space. TO BREAK STRIKE Baffled by Success of Washers Strike **WAVE OF TERROR** ILLINOIS Chicage L L. D. Dance. Sacco-Vansetti branch I. L. D. will give a concert and dance Saturday. Nov. 9, at 8 p. m. at Folkets Huss, 2733 W. Hirsch Blvd. Admission 35 center Voice Protest at 12th Removal of Allentown Offices. Please take note that the Interna-tional Labor Defense, the Daily Worker Agent and the Communist Party of Lehigh Valley Section have moved their respective headquarters from 119 North Third Street to 411 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pa. Anni. Celebration Washers Strike cents. of the French espionage service against the Soviet Union. Chicago Inter-Racial I. L. D. Danc (Continued from Page One) The first inter-racial dance of the season will be held Saturday, Novem-ber 2, 8 p. m. at Movement Club Hall, 236 E. 43rd St., under the auspices of the Inter-Racial Branch, Interna-tional Labor Defense. Admission 50 Baffled in every attempt to smash workers, needle trades workers' and the strike of 2,000 window cleaners, LOCKOUT BRICKLAYERS he Manhattan Window Cleaning truck drivers' strikes is being car-COATESVILLE, Pa. (By Muil). ried out by representatives of the Employers' Protective Association is Y. C. L. Youngstown Dance. Dance for the benefit of Gastan'a -Union bricklayers have been lockcents. arying by veiled threats to force all three capitalist parties, the republi-. . . defense to be given by Y. C. L. "dependent firms that have signed Thursday, November 14, 8:30 p. m. at Ward Auditorium, 1028 Mahoning agreements with the Window Clean-Ave. Music by Nudd's "Bonny Blue Boys." ed out here, and scabs are being can, democratic and socialist. The demonstration on Nov. 3 will therefore be a mobilization of the workers of New York behind the election program of the Communist Party, the only party that fights can, democratic and socialist. brought in on the jobs. THEY BUT PHILADELPHIA Patronise the Dally Worker Advertiseret contracts. MASSACHUSETIS The charge was proved by Harry Party, the only party that fights Roxbury Halloween Dance. Fcinstein, union secretary, at or-Buy all your supplies for ale Party, the only party that fights against the Tammany-socialist ter-ror in this city, against the speed-up and wage-cuts, for social insur-ance for workers, for better housing, conference. Haloween dance and social by Rez-bury unit of the Y. C. L. en Nov. J at New International Hall, 42 Wen-onah St. Young workers especially invited ganization headquarters at 15 E. 3rd SLUTZKY'S St. yesterday. "The boss association is desperate Delicatessen Store invited. ance for workers, for better housing, . . . at the sweeping success of the FOURTH AND PORTER STREET Besten Children's Relief Meet. Workers' children's organizations f Boston and vicinity are holding a hildren's Gastonia Relief and De-ense Conference Sunday, November at 3 p. m., at 5 Lowell St., Boston. and against the danger of imperialstrike," Feinstein declared, while MICHIGAN ist war. police and underworld thugs, em-Detroit WIR Movie. PHILADELPHIA While these attacks on the Comployed by boss contractors, are fail-Tuesday, Nov. 12, 8 p. m.: Movie "A Trip to the Soviet Union" and Gastonia") given by WIR in Dance-and Auditorium, Woodward near The work we make is good, Or-ganizations' work-our specially. munist Party are going on, Norman ing to break it. Thomas, socialist candidate for may-"Now the bosses have a new Worcester Welcome to Jessie Taft. Jessie Taft, member of the Pioneers delegation to the U.S.S.R. will be welcomed by Worcester workers on Tuesday, October 29 at 8 p. m. at 306 Main St. Admission free. Spruce Printing Co. or, and the socialist party are being Forest. welcomed with open arms by the 157 N. SEVENTH ST. PHILA. PA Y.C.L. Grand Rapids Affair. capitalist class. Ball-Market \$385 Unter The Young Communist League of Grand Rapids, Mich., is running a Masquerade Halloween Dance Thurs-The 12th anniversary celebration Masquerade Halloween Dance Thurs-day, October 31, at the S, and D. Hall, 1057 Hamilton, N. W. The affair begins at 8 p. m. and the admission is only 25c. There will be a Negro orchestra and other interesting fea-tures. All workers and sympathetic organizations are urged to support this dance. of the Five-Year Plan of Socialist The chief demands of the union OHIO Construction by which Socialism in are the 40-hour, five-day week, an CAPITAL BEVERAGE CO Young Workers Sport Club Party. The Young Workers Sports Club of Cleveland is holding a basket party Nov. 2 at 8 p. m. at its headquarters, 13720 Kinsman Road, All welcome. the U. S. S. R. is advancing with increase in the minimum wage from swift strides, thus strengthening the \$45 to 49.50 a week, proper safety Thiladelphia Interracial Youth Dance. Philadelphia Interracial Touth Dance given by Young Communist League will be held Friday. Nov. 1. at 8 p. m. at the Cathedral. Negro Masonic Temple, Fitswater St., be-tween 15th and 16th. Phila. Party Fee Date Spagbetti will take care of your entertainments and apply SODA WATER and BEER struggles o fthe workers in all counappliances and adequate compensa-SODA tries. Together with "Vote Comtion insurance carried with a solvent **Office Workers Meet** munist" the slogans, "Defend the company. 2434 West York Street **Tomorrow to Launch** Soviet Union" and "Fight Against Two more arrests were made dur-Telephone: COLUMBIA 6255. Impeialist War" will be raised. ing Saturday's picketing, bringing **Organization** Drive the total since the strike started to A stiring program of entertainment, fitting for the occasion, is be-PHILADELPHIA, P. The winter organizational drive to Charges of disorderly conduct ing prepared. As Madison Square against the two men, Joseph Mello unionize office workers of New York PARK "DAIRY Garden is expected to be sold out City and vicinity will be launched before the celebration opens, all at a mass meeting of the Office tickets shoud be bought in advance. and Morton Glynn, were dismissed Phile. Party For Daily. Spaghetti party for Daily Worker Saturday evening, Nov. 2, at. 1208 Tasker St. Arranged by Unit 1-A. San Francisco Pieneer Rally. The Young Pioneers of San Fran-cisco will hold their first annual rally on Sunday, November 3, 8 p. m. at the California Hall (Polk and Turk Sts.). Program includes a two-act play, "School Days." Proceeds for the Defonie taville Defance. by Magistrate Jesse Silverman in RESTAURANT N. E. Cor. 32d & Diamond .Ste Workers Union tomorrow night at They are on sale at the office of Jefferson Market Court. the Labor Temple, 14th St. and 2nd the New York District of the Com-GIVE US A TRIAL AND munist Party, 26 Union Square: Allentown N. T. W. Danee. The Allentown locals of the Nation-al Textile Workers Union will be Allentown N. T. W. Dance. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF. **Helpers** to Protest Robert W. Dunn, director of the Needle Trade Workers' Industrial Come , Yoursels .. and : Bring Zons C. Miller Jailing Union, 131 West 28th St.: Freiheit Labor Research Assn., and author Frienda with Ton. of "Labor and Automobiles," and 30 Union Square, and Workers' "Scandal?" at Film Guild Not "American Foreign Investments," Bookshop, 30 Union Square. A mass protest meeting to demand the release of Clarence Miller, and and Sylvia-Bleecker, organizer of . . six other workers, will be held on the Usual Fine Soviet Picture The Needle Trades Workers' Union Physical Culture Friday, Nov. 1, at the Brownsville has endorsed the mass meeting ar-Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Restaurants. Max Heffand, who has just returned committee of the New York District QUALITY FOOD AS LOW PRICES 19 North Sth Ar. Philofelipie 17 Bleecker SC. New York City 21 North St. New York City Altho seeming a featherweight and Sashka feeling cheated plan re- from Gastonia, will be the principal and rather inconsequential film, venge on Verochka. speaker. This meeting is held under When Alexei, a young postal the auspices of the American Asso-"Scandal?", the latest Soviet screen 43rd St., right after work tomorrow. production to be shown at the Film cnauffeur, calls on Verochka and ciation of Plumbers' Helpers. Plans Guild must have served a very use- finds himself forced to spend the for a wide organizational drive Ben Gold, candidate for alderman in the 29th District, Brnx, and Rose Wortis, candidate for assembly in ful purpose when it was first night in her room because of a amongst the helpers will be adopted. American Resta storm, the evil tongues of the scan-The office of the Amercian Asid shown in the Ukraine. the third assembly district, Bronx, It is one of those celebrated Soviet dal mongers are let loose. 1008 SPRING GARDEN PT both prominent in the struggles of Alexei believes the slander, and cated at 648 B'way. All mail and 'educational films,' those little pic-PHILADELPHIA the needle trades workers, and W. Belgian Miners' General Strike. turizations of every-day life which the two fall out. All ends happily communications should be forward-Clean Wholesome Food W. Weinstone, candidate for mayor: Friendly Service, Popular Prio performed marvels in helping to root ever after when Verichka is nearly ed to this address, Tel. Spring 7081. Otto Hall, candidate for comptrolout ignorance and illiteracy in the killed by a stone thrown by Sashka, ler, and Harry W. Wicks, candidate Russian worker and peasant. the good for nothing of the tale. for president of the board of alder-**GLENSIDE UPHOLSTERY** In order to point out to the Soviet Not anywhere near up to the PITTSBURGH, PA. men, will speak. peasant the uselessness of idle, petty gossip and slander, "Scandal?," pro-"Scandal?" nevertheless gives you a "Quality and Service"-Our Mette All Repairs ! Done : st Gold and Wortis will tell of the P KAMBERIS AND TASY **Reasonable** Prices sweeping wave of oppression against duced by Wufku, the Ukrainian film good illustration of a genre of the ROBERTS BLOCK, No. 1. organization, makes use of the an- USSR moving picture of which much Waffle Shop and Lunch Room alyze the present period of wage-Glenside, Pa. Telephone Ogontz 3165 tient devices of the motion picture, has been heard-the "educational 864 FEDERAL ST., Pittsburgh, Pa. cuts, of speed-up, and unemploy-Phone Fairaz 5013 simple and obvious tricks which the propaganda" film. And too, you ment, an dwill explain the role of American film producers were util- are introduced to yet another one of the Socialist Party, the third capital-

the Millinery Hand Workers' Union, will be among the chief speakers. Open air and educational meet- ranged by the election campaign ings have been part of the union's campaign to organize office work- of the Communist Party to be held ers, and the eager response shown in Bryant Hall, Sixth Avenue and by hundreds at street meetings prove the need for a strong organization that will gain the demands of the exploited white collar slaves today, the union reports.

gered at the fighting spirit of the miners and trying to break the strike are setting the police onto the revolutionary minority. Good dem- the working class. They will anonstrations of the revolutionary miners were held in Charleroi and

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izing in the days of Mack Sennett's those heart-crushers of the Soviet

bathing beauties and in the days cinema, Lena Filkovskaya, quite a



The genera idemands are for the in-hour day, social insurance, no and iron police against workabclition of all Jim-Crow laws, ition of the U.S.S.R., and not a man, not a cent, not a gun or imperialist wars."

and a server, and a server and

Up the United Front of Working Class From the Bot-Up-at the Enterprises!

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 3, 2 p. m., Moose Hall, 1,000 Walnut St., speak-ers, J. Louis Engdahl, I. Amter and others.

District Seven.

Bistrict Eight. Chicago, Hi., Nov. 10. 2:30 p. m., Central Turner Hall, Scott and Third Ave., Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 10, 2:30 p. m. Ashland Auditorium, speakers, Robert Minor, C. Hathaway and others. Milwaukee, Wia., Sunday, Nov. 10, Workers Center, 287 6th St., 2 p. m. St. Louis? Mo., Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney Ave.

wield these weapons-the mode working class-the preletariane. Rari Marz (Communist Manifest Attend Madison Square Meeting November 8 at 3 p. m.

ceum, 1545 Julian St., Sunday, Nov. 10th, at 8 p. m. Speaker: Roy Steph-

ens. Houston, Texas, at Prince Theatre Bidg., 312 Fannin St., Room 400, Sun-day, Nov. 17th, at 3 p. m. Speaker: Roy Stephens. Kansas City, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Croatian Hall, 5th and Elizabeth. Speakers: Roy Stephens and others.

ers, Carl Reeve and Fat Toohey. Bioux City, Iowa, at 508 1-2 5th St., ers: Roy Stephens and Ethel Stevens, Denver, Colorade, at Denver Ly-No. C: Richmond, Va.; Norfolk, Va.

ing hand in hand with republican and democratic politicians to smash an dcompany-unionize the existing trade unions and break down the which the uselessness and the vi-

conditions of the workes," Wortis said yesterday.

"The Joint Board of the Needle whom the film was intended. They Trades Workers' Industrial Union are four scandal mongering old has endrsed the candidates and the hags, and Sashka, son of one of the St. Louis: Mo., Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 St. Louis: Mo., Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney St. Louis: Mo., Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney Are. Whiting, Ind.—Nov. 3rd, Sunday, at Stovak Home, on 119th. Hammond, Ind.—Sunday, Nov. 3rd, Sovak Home, on 119th. Hammond, Ind.—Sunday, Nov. 3rd, South Chicago, III.—Thursday, Nov. 7th at Turner Hall, 14th and Washington. South Chicago, III.—Thursday, Nov. Tit, Croatian Hall, 56th and Com-merciel. Hegewish, III.—Saturday, Nav. 4th I Workers How, III.—Saturday, Nav. 4th I Workers Hall Insurance, Nov. 8, 7:30 p. m., Berton Stakers. Berton S platform of the Communist Party, old gossipers. support the party, the only party of who lives with her father a railroad

Baws, Workers Hall, 35th and Com-in at merciel.
Indexter Manager, Nov. 10, 11.—Saturday, Nov. 10, 11.—Saturday, Nov. 10, 11. Saturday, Nov. 1 Party speakers who addressed an Beach. Weinstone, Wicks, Hall and other local candidates spoke. didates.

cuts, intensified exploitation and war preparations. The call for a stronger fight against the capitalist day night. Meetings were held at class and its social-reformist lackeys Williamsburgh, Brownsville and Bath met with enthusiastic response.

bureaucrats in the unions, is work- when Mary Pickford was playing peach. angel-child's parts.

Five villains are the instruments of the old school of the movies by which the uselessness and the vi-ciousness of petty gossip are brought ciousness of petty gossip are brought MATL. home to the Soviet peasant, for

The Bosses are Organizing a Bet-ter Strikebreaking Machine! Vote Communist!

All Friendly Organizations Take Note that the 6th of December is taken for an I. L. D. Concert at the Labor Institute, 810 Locust St. Keep this date open!



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Citadel of the Class Struggle

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929

Horthy Won't Discuss BORNO AGAIN TO TN THE SHOP WOULD COLONIZE 180,000 WHITE No Fret at Fascists ELECT HIMSELF **GUARDS IN NICARAGUA - PROMISES** PROFIT AND SAFETY TO YANKEES

Consist Officer Smells Chance to Shed Blood of Latin American Workers

Would Guarantee to Choke Nicaraguans' Fight for Freedom and Hold Canal

ident" of Nicaragua has given "cor-

The "count" incidentally gives

ment endorses the scheme.

sassins fought for.

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The campaigne, because "the present sit-nation of Nicaragua may continue for reasts." This proves that the Nicaraguan people still continue op-method the invasion of Yankee

imperialism. a marrier a and the

Holding out to American imperialism the silvantage of having 100,000 caarist white guard Russians in Nicaragua to secure the proposed Yan-kee canal against any anti-imperial-ist revolution and to act as a horde of mercentary murderers of Nicaraguan workers and peasants who still reads the Yankes occupation, Count Bogs Jelita Dohrzynski, formerly an aide-de-camp to the czar and organizer of counter-revolution in Southern Russia, has arrived in New York to interest American im-perialists in a scheme to colonize Nicaragus ; with : white : guard - re-

His scheme needs money \$5,000, one Tomas Soley Guell, who func-tions as Wall Street's financial to work the cargo. Not only is the wage scale far below that paid in handy-man around Central America, with American directors is to be in New York looking for a loan of the day. Vessels are put to sea the 4,000,000 white for Nicaragua among other of his of the day. Vessels are put to sea runrds new in European capitalist tasks. Guell has been finance sec- absolutely undermanned and inaderies 100,000 of the men, would retary to Costa Rica to Wall Street's quate crews are forced to work overbe colonized on fruit and coffee entire satisfaction, arranging the time, usually with no time off or no plantations in Nicaragua. They Mortgage Loan Bank there , and then extra compensation. would be indentured for five years another one in Guatemala. Now he "On the West Coast, the Fink work there, and paid only half their is helping fasten a loan on Nicara-Halls, officially known as the Maould by ind res, to get the other half only by gus, audit its old loans, and hold a rine Service Bureau of the Pacific The "sount" whose title is a hit minister to Washington, a represen-

upset by the Bolshevik revolution, tative of the U. S. State Depart- employment. takes especial care to impress rement , and a representative of bank-porters that his is a bright idea for ers."



tern by the United Mine Workers, the coal bosses there have been ablest in time of strikes in other coal states, to use the West Virginia ers as unwilling scabs.

For these miners, unorganized, were left at the mercy of the operators, who brought conditions in the West Virginia fields down to

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 28 (UP). -Mine union leaders were reported today to have sent an ultimatum to American imperialism, since "it the government and mine owners dewould place in American ownership manding an increase in wages before much land in the southern part of Nov. 3 on threat of a strike Nov. 15. Nicaragua where (he understands!) the United States will soon be dig-

MARINE WORKERS ging a canal." The "count" says that the "presdial assurance" that the white

Young plan conference. It. was feared the conference might break

Polish Miners Demand

Wage Raise by Nov. 3

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appointed.

man.

tain that the Washington governday, November 10, 1929. The con- who could not remain president one labor. description of the suffering of the ference will be held at the Port of day without the U. S. marines. One white guards in Europe that would gladden the heart of any worker. "They are becoming so desperate that an increasing number is driven and fleet committees of longshoreto suicide. There is no longer any Marine Workers League.

work for them in Germany. There is "Working conditions in the mano money in the Balkans. In France the work in the devastated regions rine industry, as in other industries, is completed. There is little for them are steadily being worsened. On the to do anywhere and no steady em-ployment at all," is the "count's" sent conditions aboard the ships are cheerful tale of the marvelous bene- intolerable. The Seamen's Act is a fits of capitalism which these as- dead letter. On the Matson, Luckenbach, Oceanic Oriental, and other

Nicaragua again came into the lines, two watches are supplanting news with the announcement that the three watch system. On the steps towards tsruggle.

"On the West Coast, the Fink conference "with the Nicaraguan Coast Ship Owners Association rules

Rationalization.

"The rationalization drive in the marine industry which has been well under way since the world war, is fues to carry out the policies of the seen ำก่ the universal introduction of oil fuel, the Diesel engine, the Metal Mike, the automatic chipping control by an individual, as Watt Harrisburg and other pents. hammer, the paint spraying ma-chine, etc. The introduction of these labor saving devices has resulted in a terrific speed-up and mass unem-natioanl beard renders a decision hammer, the paint spraying maa terrific speed-up and mass unem-on him, and meanwhile is going to ployment throwing thousands of

the dock, deck and in the hold aver-his progra mof a split in the N. M. age from four to six men, while U., the miners' own fighting orformarly there were nine to thirteen ganization, and his general bureau-

cratic methods. An official series "Commercial rivalry between of mass rallies for this purpose and America and Great Britain has ne- to start the battle for better conver been at a more intense stage. ditions has already been arranged. anes the charmoning struggles Many Mass Meetings.

Hated by Haitians, He FROM WAGES Is Kept by Marines Stir French Workers PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti. Oct. Up Against Polish 28 .- The Haitian workers and peasants are indignant and becoming (By a Worker Correspondent)

vinced that only a genuine revolution of the masses can oust the EASTHAMPTON, Mars. (By scoundrelly tyrant, Luis Borno, who Mail) .- Easthampton is a town of calls finself president and gets away about eleven thousand people. Most with it by the aid of U. S. Marines. of them are workers. It is a textile

The cause of their growing indigown with four mills. There is only nation is the recent decree of Borno, one moving picture theare which is that there will be no clections in of the old type, and ha no vitaphone; 1930, as there was supposed to be; tht represents the workers' recreaand it means that Borno will be ion in this town. "elected" for another six years term

The workers employed in the West by the automatic body called "the coucil o fstate" which Borno himself in the town and work the longest | see them. The bases of that mill are hours.

It is recalled that U. S. congress- using the old tactics of divide and League to meet in the Port of San men who visited Haiti a few years rule. The West Boylston bases are Francisco at 7 p. m., Saturday, No- ago were impressed by the general preparing for a cut in the wages direct supervision of the superinvember 9 and to continue on Sun- hatred of the population for Borno, and also to increase the hours of

The conditions in the mill are as San Francisco and the delegates will congressman was amazed when, fllows: All the night help have been of their time is spent trying to find be elected from and of ships, dock driven with Borno to the dock to laid ff indefinitely. This involves take ship for New York, the coach- about 300 workers. In addition to men and harbor, boatmen and from man took him aside and begged him that most of the Polish workers to throw Borno overboard en route. have been fired without notice. Many offering in the name of a patrioaic of them have received letters to

society a sum of money estimated leave the company houses in which to be an attraction to any congressthey have been living for years. This means that the workers after

working for the West Boylston for years, are faced with the proposition of living on the street or leaving the town. This is the reward of workers who have slaved for years in the

West Roylston mill. Many of them face the prospect of starvingor leave the town. The bosses live on the sweat and agony

(Continued from Page One) of the workers. locals of the N. M. U. on a dues The Polish workers are being paying basis, and to decide further fired because they are fighters. The French workers are being used

The Belleville convention unanimously adopted a resolution dedent Voyzey of the N. M. U. will nouncing attemp ts by John Watt, speak. Thursday there is a meetnational president of the N. M. U., ing in Taylorville. Friday in Gillesto split the convention, and demandpie, Jerry Allard and Pat Toohev. ing that the national executive board national secretary-treasurer of the of the union take action to immedi-N. M. U., will speak. Sunday afterately remove Watt from office. The noon in Springfield and Sunday everesolution stresses the very import-

ning in Auburn, Toohey and Viceant fact that in the National Min-President Boyce of the National ers' Union no "leader" is going to Miners' Union, a Negro miner, will

be allowed to build a machine, or rebe the main speakers. Additional Sunday meetings are rank and file. The convention descheduled for Panama, Collinsville, mands democratic control, and not

> . . U. M. W. A. Jails Militant. LIVINGSTON. III., Oct. 28. of the National Miners Union has rescued George Kidd, miner and ac- rested again, demanding that the tive member of the N. M. U.; at bondsmen guarantee the production least temporarily from the jail, of the charter and property. where United Mine Worker officials

had him placed. the U. M. W. A., and pointing out Livingston local voted unanimously last Thursday to leave the U. M. that all workers must get behind W. A. and join the real miners' Kidd and the Livingston local, which union, the N. M. U. Later, when was fighting Lewis and officials of the Fishwick district ma- both, and their sell-out, wage cut-There will be a meeting in Livchine of the U. M. W. A. came to the ting program. It showed the close ingston tomorrow night, where Freehall to threaten them, they threw co-operation between the U. M. W. man Tohmpson and District Presi-A. and the bosses' courts in Illinois. these fakers out by force. The U. M. W. A. then got out an The result was the immediate reseamen. Instead of organizing the injunction to enable the coal oper- lease of Kidd on the same bail, pendators to continue checking off the ing action by the grand jury in De-

men's wages the U. M. W. A. dues. cember.

"In preparation for this new union

(By a Worker Correspondent) | men what to do and these instruc-CHICAGO (By Mail.)-Changing tions are followed out.

the name of the American Railway Express Co. has not improved its attitude toward the wokers. The Railway Express Exchange (its successor) has thrown aside all pretense and given the worker to understan dthat they are slaves and

nothing more. It has declared a martial law of its own. The watchmen are no longer the shifty eyed snooping "gum shoes" they once were. The more docile ones have been discharged and

in their places we find the typical corporation gunmen who wear their Boylston Mills are the lowest paid stars and guns where the boys can

These gunmen, together with special agents from the general office, rue the depots. Both are under the tendent of terminals.

Looking for petty thieves is only a side line with these "dicks." Most some pretense for "turning in" an adverse report against some worker. These gunmen and special agents also tell the Copot agents and fore-

against the Polish workers. About two weeks ago the doffers were notified of a cut in wages of 25 per cent. The doffers walked out on strike. When the doffers came for their pay they found that five dollars was missing from their pay.

The doffers were then getting \$20 week. The doffers were working in No. spinning department. The doffers

are now working for a different mill. The bosses not content with making a cut in the wages, have the nerve to steal from the doffers \$5 of their hard-carned money.

This is a violation of the law. The National Textile Workers Jnion advises the workers to report to the union immediately. union will do everything in its power to collect the money for the workers without cost or obligation that wa sstolen from you by the West Boylston.

-MILL WORKER.

The company fired Kidd, who was known as a leader of the miners. Kidd was then arrested, charged with "stealing the charter and property of the Livingston local of the U. M. W. A.", an animal that had become extinct. Kidd was let out Prompt action by the International on 1,000 bail, then given a hearing Labor Defense, and the solidarity of Friday and held for trial on the the 500 members of Livingston local same bail. This did not satisfy the U. M. W. A. and they had him ar-

> The I. L. D. issued a leaflet exposing the "injunction unionism" of

Express Workers of Chicago The new company plionly tht it intends to crush what little sign of labor rganization thee is among the express workers and reduce them to a still lower degree of slavery. It made these intentions plain soon after taking charge in

March. It completely ignored the fact that its contract with the union expired in June. And up to the present time the many witnesses for the defense.

heads in response to pressure from

(To Be Continued.)

the company.

union has been unable to draw the company into negotiations on the subject of a new contract. While the company has made no outright declaration that it will not renew the contract it more and more infringes o nthe rules of the old agreement. Plaza, and in sold ranks over a block Those in charge around the depots and a half long through the streets openly decare that the union must and over to the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union Hall at be crushed. Those of the regular employees (of the workers are ex- 39 North 10th St. tras working only during rush hors) who are not members of the

The march took the police by surprise, and they were unable to stop it. It is estimated that at least union are urged by depot agents and 20,000 workers watched it, many of foremen to stay out of it. Shop them swinging in behind. Many in stewards who make any effort to the crowd joined the I. L. D. better the condition of the workers are promptly removed by the union

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises!

NEVER BEFORE HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A DRIVE AGAINST THE WORKERS AS TODAY

Class Solidarity Calls You! The International Labor Defense has a tremendous burden to bear. It calls on the help of all workers. The ILD needs

50,000 New Members by January 1st, 1930

and hundreds of thousands of dollars to defend twenty cases of tremendous Sec. 3.94

importance over the land.

SEDITION CHARGES FRAME UP MURDER CHARGES ASSAULT CHARGES

are brought out by the bosses to strangle militant labor in every city of the land. Glance at this partial list of cases the I. L. D. is defending

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national Labor Defense yesterday declaring unswerving support of the seven Gastonia textile strikers who were sentenced to an high as 20 years prisen sentences last week. By means of its intensified drive for 50,000 new members and by its under the trianon treaty has halted HAITI PRESIDENT MILL STEALS Company Gunmen to Awe Ry. growing united front, the International Labor Defense is confident. tha ta wave of unprecedented mass protest will sweep through the land and free the Gastonia prisoners. . . . Philadelphia Charge Dismissed.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 28. The charges against Herbert Benjamin, district organizer of the Communist Party, Rudolph Shoan, Lemley, F. Mozer, J. Cooper, B. Gilbert, E. Bender and two,other speak ers at the Gastonia protest demonstration attacked by police here yes terday were dismissed. The judge heaped maledictions and threats on

the defendants but there were too The Philadelphia demonstration was'a huge success, as after the police charged into the crowd at City Hall Plaza, a parade was formed that marched singing and with flaunting banners all around the

This Morgantown miner tells of the need for the Daily, for the ars of Morgantown, Scotts Run, Osage, Everettsville, and scores of other West Virginia coal towns from Monongalia County in the North to Mings and Logan in this southern part of West Virginia.

"I gave out copies of the Daily from time to time but never had agh to go around. Our fellow workers oughtn't to let any such hing happen; they ought to see that there are always enough Dailies to out to the miners here."

The letter from the miner of Soddy, Tennessee, tells the same story correction on the part of the United Mine Workers fakers, who, says by miner, have just concluded another sell-out agreement with the cost operators.

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Standard Oil, etc. "The bureaucrats of the I.S.U. and "The so-called International Sea- the I.L.A. with their strikebreaking Salvatore Ascorsi case, the Wood-men's Union, with its class collabo-lawn medition case, and a flood of ration policy, is nothing more than on a real struggle against the bosses.

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men's Clubs, in ports of New York, cember 29-31. We must struss send-ing the second half of December, the Baltimore, Philadelphia, Houston, ing delegates to the fourth national ILD will arrange huge affairs, etc., has laid the basis for a new Baltimore, Philadelphia, Houston, union

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all fraternal organizations, unions, who are leaving for the national con- Atlantic Coast Conference by the the West Coast, The Bethlehem sodition case, the etc., definite orientation on work-ference." Marine Workers League on August "George Mink,

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17 and 18, where 31 rank and file CASE delegates from the various eastern ports met for two days discussing their problems and formulating NIED plans for the launching of a new

the Atlantic Coast Conference set (Continued from Page One) up a National Organizing Commitof the employing class, as is the the I.S.U. has decreased from a tee and set dates for conferences Charlotte, wages and hours and mis on the Pacific and Gulf Coasts and erable conditions of the workers in on the Great Lakes. At the Trade the Loray mill, in which Carrol had Union Unity Convention held at worked until the time of the now Cleveland on August 31 where 690 memorable strike of April 1.

Si Gerson, organizer for the Nadelegates from shops ,mills and ships met to form a new revolutionary tional Textile Workers' Union, acted trade union center in direct opposi- as chairman.

also be used as a strikebreaking With the exception of a few hundred tion to the corrupt A. F. of L. That A resolution was unanimously the Marine Workers League will adopted denouncing the bosses' atagency against their fellow workers members in Seattle and Tacoma on off merchant ships in time of strikes. the Pacific, the I.L.A. is non-existsucceed in its task of organizing tacks by means of courts and gun-Hoover and MacDonald may blind a ent. The extent to which the I.L.A. the seamen and longshoremen into men on the textile workers. It part of the working class with their has degenerated may be judged by a fighting industrial union is as- stated, in part: "We, workers of fake peace talks but we seamen and its actions in San Francisco. Here, Union Uity League and the Red mass meeting assembled, here de sured by its affiliation to the Trade Atlanta, both black and white, in longshoremen know that soon we upon the recommendations of the will be called upon to face the sub-executive committee of the I.L.A. International of Labor Unions, com- clare that we emphatically protest prised of sixteen million of the the vicious sntences given our felmarines depth bombs, mines, aerial delegates from the Waterfront Emworld's organized workers which low workers, Beal, Harrison, Miller, attacks, and poison gases in order ployes Associaton, company union, to make more millions for Robert have been seated on the labor coungives guidance and direction to the McLaughlin, McGinnis, Carter and proletariat in its struggles the world Hendrix by the bosses' court in Dollar, U. S. Steel Corporation, eil. Charlotte, N. C. over.

> "We state that we recognize clear-"The M.W.L. hereby calls upon all marine workers on ships, docks, ly that this is a blow aimed at the harbor crafts, to sen dtheir' dele- entire working class, at the right of gates to its Pacific Coast Conference the workers to organize, strike, and which will take up the tasks of the demand themselves.

"We pledge ourselves to work unseamen and longshoremen on this coast and take up plans for the ceasingly until our fellow workers. members and oganizers of the National Textile Workers' Union are "1. Report on the marine indusbureaucrats in control are engaged can better their conditions-through try and the task confronting the free, and to continue their struga new union- a fighting industrial marine workers particularly on the gie against the stretchout, long hours, pellagra and low wages." Many Join. "2. Strengthening the Marine

Many textile workers came up to rine workers from all branches of Workers League and biulding ship the speakers after the meeting and the industry, irrespective of race, and dock committees as the basis asked to be signed up in the union. Other "orkers came and asked to be enrolled in the International Labor Defense; these included workers belonging to A. F. L. unions. The

The N. T. W. U. is planning other

meetings in Atlanta district in the very near future.

World Protest Grows.

"Another great step forward in "7. The establishment of Inter-the direction was the holding of the national Seamen's Clubs in ports on workers from Paris, from Buenos "George Mink, National Sec"y." Ayres, Argentine and from the "George Mink, National Sec"y." GASTONIA-An appeal to the higher courts and to the Supreme Court will cost at least \$20.000 and require tremendous mass protest.

CHICAGO-28 workers are charged with sedition. \$50,000 is needed to fight this case. It involves the legality of the Communist Party and any other militant working class organization.

LOS ANGELES-Five workers have been sentenced to ten year terms for talking about the Soviet Union at a summer camp. We must get these workers out of jail. \$10,000 is needed to fight this case.

MINEOLA-Seven more fur workers are coming up for trial. Two of their comrades are serving two and a half to five year terms. Shall the remaining seven go to jail, also, for striking?

THE CENTRALIA WORKERS-Another case where eight workers have served ten years-railroaded to prison by the bosses. Shall they die in prison?

PHILADELPHIA-William Streit, window cleaners union organizer is framed up for murder. Four workers face five to twenty year terms for distributing May Day leaflets, facing sedition charges.

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PARTY LIFE Bukharin's Theoretical Conclusions and the Political Conclusions Drawn by Comintern ce of the Expulsion of Frank Vrataric, Nick Borich and Peter Gallia.

Central Organ of the Communist Party of the U. S. A

The Central Control Committee has approved the expulsion of Frank Vrataric, Nick Borich and Peter Gallia, former members of Anthracite District Buro, for their anti-Comintern and anti-Party attitude, for active support to the renegade Lovestone group in their splitting tactics and for their slanderous attack against the Party and against the Comintern.

Vrataric, Borich and Gallia went even so low as to fake the name of the District Committee under the call for their meeting. All members of the Party are warned to have nothing to do with these renegades and splitters and to pay no attention to their attempts

to confuse and to disrupt the ranks of the Party. CENTRAL CONTROL COMMITTEE C. P. OF U. S. A.

CHAS. DIRBA, Sec'y.

Notice of the Expulsion of Paul C. Reiss · of Los Angeles.

By action of the Central Control Committee, Paul C. Reiss, heretofore Daily Worker Agent in Lose Angeles, has been expelled from the Communist Party for a gross violation of Party discipline, failure to turn over and settle his accounts with the Daily Worker, and for an actual desertion from the Party.

Paul Reise disregarded repeated requests of the District Committee to appear for the purpose of settling the question of his accounts with the Daily Worker (nearly \$600, according to D. W. books, without a cent having been paid on it since December last year); he left Los Angeles without permission, and even went so far as to write to his unit requesting it "to remove" his name "from the membership list of the Party."

CENTRAL CONTROL COMMITTEE C. P. OF U. S. A. CHAS. DIRBA, Sec'y.

The Party Plenum

By JOHN WILLIAMSON (Continued)

Our chief organizational tasks, both in the center and in the districts are:

1. Establish a Functioning Center and Apparatus. Too many districts establish departments which are in effect oneman departments. This must be overcome by drawing in active comrades, from amongst the lower functionaries and from the shops direct. Every department and committee must meet regular-discuss the main s-and leave to the comrades engaged in the department proper, the actual detailed carrying out of the decisions.

Other districts either completely neglect important phases of work (New York has as yet no Language Department, Pittsburgh no Organizational Department, etc.) or ohers create a dozen departments in name, none of which function. All our districts are undermanned in capable functionaries. Too often we await for the National Office to send comrades. Instead, we must pursue a daring policy of developing proletarian and youthful comrades, who have proven capabilities in their local activity.

The organization Department must be closely connected with all other departments and actually be responsible for their functioning. Furthermore the Organization Department must be responsible for the carrying out of all decisions of the Buro or Secretariat and must establish a control system; which will check up on the carrying out of all

3. Create Organizational Machinery For Applying Chief Party Tasks. To carry thru successfully any of our campaigns (against capitalist rationalization-against imperialist war-defense of the Soviet Union-organize the unorganized-Gastonia-build the Party-strugrie against the Right danger-12th Anniversary Russian Revolution) it is necessary that we create the organizational machinery for this purpose. For example, let us take the 12th Anniversary .Campaign. We must organize broad local conferences, with representatives of ions, shop committees, workers' organizations, etc., present. We must link it up with our struggle against imperialist war and for Defense of the Soviet Union, therefore utilizing the campaign as a stimulant for organizing anti-war shop committees. Against, we must popularize the five year plan and its success-therefore we must issue a special pamphlet for wide distribution amongst the masses on this subject. ce does not permit the elaboration of the other necessary tasks. nilarly it is true in all campaigns, that we must create the organ-

rms for the carrying thru of our campaign

"War beats down and breaks some, and strengthens and enlightens others-just as every crisis in the life of the individual or in the history of a nation. . . It is one thing to give earnest consideration to the cause and significance of imperialist war on the basis of the high development of capitalism. . . It is another thing to allow the war to crush one's thought, to stop exxamination and analysis under the weight of the terrible sensations and painful consequences of nature of war."*

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T was thus that Lenin characterized Bukharin and his friends in 1916 in his well-known controversy with him on the question of imperialist "economism" and the possibility of national wars in the imperialist epoch. Were Lenin alive today, he could not write otherwise with regard to the present line taken by Bukharin and his present friends. It is only under the weight of "terrible sensations" about the power of capitalist stabilization, about the unconquerable strength of the capitalist trusts, only under the sensation of the "crushing or overburdening of human thought," that he is able, in face of the present upward surge of the international working class movement, in face of the sharpening crisis of partial capitalist stabilization, to produce theories about an organized and planning capitalist economythat he is able, in face of the brilliant results of the first year of the five-year period, to prate sadly about the deteriorization of agriculture, about the breach with the peasantry, and to preach-as the highest wisdom of Leninism-caution, caution, always caution! * ,* *

A WHOLE year has elapsed since the Sixth Congress of the Communist Interna-In this period almost in every section of the Communist Interna-WHOLE year has elapsed since the Sixth Congress of the Comintern. tional a bitter struggle has been carried on against opportunism. Right deviations and the "conciliators": and the ranks of the Communist advance guard have been extended and strengthened by the merciless exposure of opportunism. The sections of the Comintern came to the Tenth Plenum enriched by the experience of this new struggle, by the realization of new tasks set before them by the crumbling "third period," and by the desire to solve the new practical problems before the working class movement. This fight against opportunism is far from being over. On the contrary, we have only completed the first stage of the fight, which has now been transferred to a higher plane. The significance of the Tenth Plenum lies in the concrete nature of the problems laid down for the sections of the Communist International. And in the first place, in the concrete nature of the task of cleansing the every-day practical work of the Communist Parties from the opportunist conservative fungus, fram trailing along at the tail of events from passivity. The international Communist movement must press forward at every point on its wide front to achieve decisive victory over Right deviations in their practical manifestations, mercilessly exposing them before the working masses when they shelter under the guise of loyalty and formal voting for the line of the Party and of the Comintern. The special danger of Right deviations is that, they are propped up by inertia, laziness, fear of new methods of work, which undermine revolutionary initiative from within and start decomposition in our ranks. It was just for this reason that the Tenth Plenum, with all the severity of militant Bolshevism, put forward a number of direct and unambiguous questions to those congiliators, who in practice had served and are serving as standard-bearers within the Communist International for those open renegades who have been expelled from the ranks of the Comintern.

. **D**UT this "concretization" of the tasks laid down by the Tenth **D** Plenum of the E. C. C. I. does not by any means signify the slightest damping down of the ideological fight with the Right deviators and conciliators. The new phase in the growth of deviation consists in the building up of its ideological, programmatic formulation. And because of this Bukharin came on to the stage. A number of Bakharin's pronouncements in recent months have shown, link by link, the growth of a whole system of programmatic theses, giving a fully adequate and complete theoretical basis for a platform, not only within the limits of the C. P. S. U., but on an international scale-a platform which is divergent from the programme of the Comintern. Beginning at the Sixth Congress of the Comintern, and going on through the famous "Notes of an Economist" and "Lenin's political testament." Bukharin went down the slope to Neo-Hilferdingism, singing the praises of trust organization and state capitalist planning. This transition to a more definite ideological stage is the starting point for a new phase in the development of the Right deviation.

Already at the Sixth Congress of the Comintern that strange overestimation of capitalist stabilization, which he has put forward in his

rections made in his thesis by the Congress. This was the "embryonic" stage of those cowardly-conciliatory tactics, which then continued throughout the year and resulted in a constant and deliberate blurring over of fundamental differences, representing them as being only of a tactical order, secondary, "minor," fully permissible and lawful within the framework of the single Bolshevik Party. In the memorandum of the conciliators to the recent German Party Congress at Wedding, it is stated clearly that their differences of opicion were not fundamental. but "of a merely tactical order." "We only estimate the present situation somewhat differently," the conciliators modestly declare in this document. This "different estimation" (anti-Party and anti-Comintern) wash shown, among other things, in such trivialities as the question of the tempo of industrialization in the U.S.S.R., the extension of collective agriculture, the forms of alliance between the workers and the peasantry in the reconstruction period, the relations to socialdemocracy, the problem of the unemployed, independent leadership in economic struggles, new tactics in the election of factory committees.

BUT it is not only that these are tactical problems of the first order of importance, in view of the present upward surge of the working class movement, on the correct solution of which literally depends the fate of the Communist International-and in Russia, the victorious building up of Socialism. Even in this first, initial stage of development of Right deviation, Bukharin, having gradually adopted the ideological inspiration of the Right opportunist deviation, went forward step by step in fulfilment of the "theoretical law" of international opportunism as a whole.

The first documents were directed, with his theoretical acuteness, against the general line of the C.P.S.U. In "Notes of an Economist" he gives the theoretical justification for changing of the Fifteenth Congress of the Russian Party. In accordance with the actual testament of Lenin (not Bukharin's version), the basic feature of which is the demand made to the Communist advance guard-to get through the "tight places" of Soviet economy on the basis of the proletarian dictatorship, and on the basis of working class power to equal-and surpass the capitalist countries-the Party adopted and put into force the five year's plan. Already in 1918, in his attacks on the Menshevilas especially Sukhanov and Martov, who had criticised the October Revolution from the standpoint of its being not in conformity with theory, of the slow tempo of the proletarian revolution in such a backward country as Russia), had dealt caustically with these learned people. who had followed only the formal letter, but not the spirit, of Marxist doctrine. Lenin wrote: "Having once established the preliminary proletarian revolution, we shall be able to take gigantic steps, and, by revolutionary measures, to overcome our economic and cultural backwardness." Eleven years later Bukharin, whether he likes it or not, is in fact repeating Sukhanov and Martov, putting to the front, to be the corner-stone of Soviet economic policy, a levelling down to the "tight places." What is this but the blackest pessimism, disbelief in the basic principle of Lenin's teaching, in the program of October? In the first place, in the course of a single year reality has confounded all the gloomy forebodings of Bukharin and his friends. The achievements of the first year of the five-year period are already a guarantee that the next year will considerably surpass the provisional plan. But how long ago was it that Bukharin was poking fun at those who build an edifice out of future bricks!

THE Party on that occasion did not exposure Bukharin, inasmuch as he was still waverin, and had not yet shown his stubborn determination to defend his opportunist views. At the November Plenum of the E. C. of the C. P. S. U., in spite of his having come out against the line of the Party, he voted for the theses of the joint Plenum of the Central Committee and Central Control Commission of the C.P.S.U. But very soon after this, Bukharin, with a courage worthy of a better cause, renewed and strengthened his attacks directly against the line. of the C.P.S.U. Bukharin's next act showed a more complete deviation from Leninism; it concerned Lenin's political testament, i.e., in Bukharin's own words, "the most able, the most carefully-considered statement, the most thoroughly thought-out last instructions" of Vladimir Ilvich. It can be said with confidence that in the last two years there has been no more shameless falsification, no greater slander of Lenin than this work of Bukharin's. When the united Trotskyist opposition was carrying on its counter-revolutionary attack on the Party, it constantly declared as one of its main arguments that under Lenin such things would not have happened, that Lenin knew how to "keep together" people, and not "to drive them away," thus representing Lenin, othe powerful revolutionary, the leader of the militant Bolshevik army, sentimental, weak old man, who "united" everyone, everyone, and patted everyone on the head. In the document written by Bukharin, which he tried to impose on the Party and the Comintern as Lenin's political testament, again we have before us, instead of Lenin the revolutionary, whose greatest historical service was precisely that he placed in the hands of the proletarian advance-guard the nowerful weapon of revolutionary implacability and initiative, we have before us some liberal professor, whose particular specialty was peaceful broadmindedness and the "cautious" direction of the proletarian dictatorship towards Socialism-"by moderate steps, along a timid zigzag." (To be Continued)



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ROUND noon-time a train came in, not a mujik train, but with fine cars. Mujiks could not ride in it .-. They put off Vanka and Pyetka and took three girls to thhe Tchheka.

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"Riding without tickets!" Mishka had luck. He kept on edging towards the locom Mishka had luck. He kept on euging to watthe the would sur have been able to get, away, but for the thoughts that kept ru through his mind.

"You left him, you left him, you left your comrade in the Your sick comrade!'

The engine wheels began to revolve, the thoughts in his head to whirl faster and faster.

"You left him in the lurch, you left him in the lurch!" Mishka jumped down from the footboard, almost weeping with

rexation. "What did you ever have to drag him along for ""

The engine went off with its high red wheels, only the longing for remained behind.

Serioshka lay in the sun behind the station. He licked his line feebly with his swollen tongue. His cheeks were sunken, his sharp. Mishka sat down beside his comrade, and shock his head. He took the rag out of his sack, put a pinch of salt on his tongue, frowing and spat. Then he went in silence alongside the railroad carry Ho drew off his cap, stopped below a car window for a moment moved on again. He picked up some potato peels lying in the dirt, moving his hungry jaws painfully.

- A thick odor of mutton broth came from another car.
- Again Mishka pulled off his old cap.
- 'Auntie, do give just a little for a sick boy.' "For who?"
- "A sick boy." "Get out of here before I hit you in the eye. They don't give you
- a minute's rest, that devil's brood!'
- Mishka sighed and was silent. He went beyond the last sat down on the narrow gleaming rail.
 - His dead father always used to say:
- 'Our people must always be giving, but nobody ever gives un anything.
 - Mishka buried his face in his hands in frozen despair. "Our people die and nobody cares."

Just then a woman came up to him with a white handka over her head—a hospital nurse. In her hand she held a big piece of black bread. Did she guess at Mishka's anguigh, or read it in his eves?

"Where are you bound for. boy?"

The pitying voice warmed him through like warm water, looked up into her face-no mockery was there, and her eyes compassionate. In another moment Mishka was pouring out all his troubles, as at confession. He and his comrade had planned to go to Tashkent together, and stick together whatever happened. But now his comrade was sick and nobody would give them bread. He, Mishka, had to huryy farther, but he could not leave his comrade in the lurch. If he was alone it would be the end of him: he did not know he look out for himself. This was the first time he had ever been any whe

3. Orientate the Party Completely Towards the Factories.

The figures of less than 15 per cent of the membership in factory nuclei and those existing nuclei leading only a nominal life, show one of the gravest weaknesses of the Party life. The Organizational Department of each district, after a careful survey, must allot the task of organizing Party nuclei inside of a certain number of specific shops. After this decision the District Committee must not forget it, but on the contrary must give special attention to hese major asks by assigning leading comrades to be responsible for the carrying out of our dems. The organizing of these shop nuclei will involve many tasks, including the colonizing of comrades inside the shop, the issuing of leaflets and shop papers, the day to day personal agitation in the shop, winning confidence thru championing the demands of the workers, distribution of Daily Workers, holding factory gate meetings, etc. However difficult the task may be, this is the only way we will win the working class to our Party-the only way to bridge the chasm which separates us from the great masses of workers.

Every street nucleus which has factories in its territory must concentrate activity in reaching the workers of that factory. Our shop paper activity is also indicative of the extent of our orientation towards the factories. At the present time we have some 70 shop papers, but these are by no means issued regularly. For instance, Detroit, the largest auto genter in the world, which is undergoing deep radicalization, has issued only one shop paper since the month of May, altho here we used to have 6-7 shop papers in auto plants alone, many of which were actually sold at the gates. A serious shortcoming in connection with our shop papers is their irregularity of issuance. For instance. New York on International Red Day issued twenty shop papers, but only six of these have been printed a second time to date. To win the confidence of the masses as a responsible, capable leader, and in order to effectively mobilize and win the masses, our shop papers must issued regularly and the number of papers must be increased manifold. We print a shop paper to win influence and members. Many times, however, we print a shop paper for years and the result is zero. For instance in Wright Aeroplane Co., we issued a shop paper for nearly two years but today we haven't gained a single member. This shows a definite weakness on the part of the paper and also of the activity of the comrades involved.

4. Improvement of the Composition of the Party.

The composition of the Party is unfolded when we see that less than 50 per cent of the members are in basic industries-that there are only 2 per cent Negroes in our Party-that we have 10 per cent working women and another 10 per cent housewives-that the average age of our membership is 30 years-turk. of native born workers in our ranks. our membership is 35 years-that we have an insignificant number

However, when we look further, we see many basic industries where have no members or an insignificant number (chemical, marine, railroad, rubber, etc.). It is significant that these are mainly war industries. In many cities our orientation is limited to only one or two industries, while in most small towns, we are not orientated anywhere. In New York District, for example, needle, shoe and food are the instries closest to us. However, radicalization is not limited to one or two industries and when the metal workers of New Jersey struck. the tunnel-men, vegetable and oil truckmen of New York struck, we ad we had no contacts there and therefore encountered many difficulties even in approaching the men.

Each District Committee must know the industries of its district and consciously direct the Party's activities towards those most imant industries.

Equally necessary is it that we consciously concentrate upon reaching the Negro workers working out new methods of approach. While not neglecting work amongst housewives, we must realize

our main task is activity amongst the working women. We must sweep away the school teacher and intellectual approach and bring in working astry to direct this work, also emphasizing that it is from ind ot a field limited to women comrades but is the concern of the entire

5. Building Up of Fractions and Leading Their Activity in Mass Organizations.

organizations. with the Organization Department. The policy for each fraction is

vritings, was evident in embryonic form. In the first rough draft of the thesis on the world situation submitted by him, he had attempted to associate the "third period" with the growth of capitalist economy, blurring over the factors adverse to capitalist stabilization. Hence the transference of the centre of gravity for the development of proletarian revolution to the future imperialist war. Hence also the conciliatory tendencies towards the Right, which showed themselves at the Sixth Congress especially clearly in his defence of the German conciliators and his demand for a "Coalition" Executive in the German Communist Party. The Sixth Congress made fundamental changes in the draft thesis prepared by Bukharin. But the Sixth Congress did not pass, judgment then on this error of Bukharin's, because he (and those of the same mind) was still wavering and voted for the cor-

laid down by the respective committee, under the general jurisdiction

of the Buro. To date our fractions in many places (trade unions), don't

exist and where they do exist, function poorly. A few examples of

Party but time after time fraction meetings resulted in 50-60 showing

up. As a result we find not a single TUUL group in existence and

the Party members denounce the proposal to organize such as "leftism."

Further, a member of our Party serves on a Negotiation Committee of

the Painters' Union, and after the workers voted to strike, our Party

member votes together with the fakers to call off the strike. Only

after this occurred did 20 comrades show at the fraction to discuss the

have been officials for years. However, because of poor functioning of

fraction and failure to win the workers ideologically, the workers de-

feat the proposal to elect a delegate to the Cleveland Convention. A

more brazen example is the situation in the Iron and Bronze Workers'

Party fractions in the Icor, we found that the Party policy on Palestine,

when presented by the Freiheit, was denounced by a majority vote of

affiliated to the TUUL and to auxiliary organizations such as the ILD,

WIR, etc. In unions affiliated to the TUUL there must function a

Party fraction-but there must exist no TUUL group (wrong policy

in N. Y. needle union). If the union is affiliated to the TUUL, the

Party and union leaders must consciously train the members and raise

there ideological level. In all mass organizations, whether friendly or

only by the Party Committees. Party fractions are the instrument of

the Party to carry out its policy-to establish the influence and leader-

6. Building the Party.

all activities and campaigns-in the factories and mass organizations.

Especially must we learn the basic task of individual recruiting for the

Party. This is the most effective way of vecruiting members to our

Party. Yet, we have members in our Party who have worked 10 years

in one shop and never recruit a single new member. We must not only

be Party members when we come to a nucleus meeting but all 24 hours

of the day, particularly in the shop. Every individual member-every

fraction has the task of conducting daily systematic recruiting activi-

also of the organizing of shop nuclei-the establishment of shop papers.

cialist competition, between units, cities and districts as well as individual members. The Party must prepare itself for the coming Re-cruiting Campaign, to take advantage of the growing struggles of the

workers-the increasing prestige of our Party-to build our Party and

for every petty bourgeois Lovestoneite and Cannonite expelled, to take

-and the seturing of subs for the Daily Worker.

in a hundred projetarians.

In the coming Recruiting Campaign which we will initiate, we must la yout definite goals to achieve both in recruiting of new members, but

Thruout the ranks of the Party we must injtiate a spirit of so-

Party fractions are not policy makers. Party policy is laid down

The task of recruiting for the Party must go hand in hand with

in opponent organizations, the Party fractions must be built.

the Executive Committee of the Icor.

(c) Either thru lack of functioning or poor functioning of the

Confusion exists on the matter of the Party fractions in the unions

(b) In New York in a bakers' local of the A. F. W., Communists

(a) In New York there are 500 building trades workers in the

what takes places, because of this lack of functioning:

matter.

Union.

Party.

ties to build our Party.

*See Lonin's article "A Reply to P. Kievsky." published in the last July (1929) number of "The Proletarian Revolution."

7. Democratic Centralism-Discipline-Proletarian Self Criticism.

In the days of factionalism, all three of the above principles were relegated to the background. Today, in order to face our Party tasks successfully, they must be reestablished. While recognizing the authority and carrying out the decisions of all leading committees, we must stimulate thoro discussions in the units of the political tasks before our Party. We must eliminate the handing down of decisions by individuals. Decisions must be made by the proper committees after consideration and discussion. Especially must we stimulate proletarian self criticism, which means, firstly, thoro open and frank criticism of mistakes, secondly, an examination of the reasons for the mistakes, and thirdly, concrete proposals of what to do to overcome the mistake.

Simultaneously we must and will go to a strengthening of our Party discipline. We must combat and eradicate remnants of petty bourgeoisdom which still exists in our ranks, where comrades argue "that they won't do such and such a thing." After a decision has been reached by the Party every comrade must carry out the decision, whether he likes it or agrees with it or not. Failure to carry out the decision by any comrade must be met by sharp disciplinary measures.

Discipline expresses itself not only in formal way, but also insofar as responsibility is concerned. A disease of irresponsibility has crept into our Party from years of factional struggle, when comrades were protected by their respective groups, which ruins the very life of our Party. Meetings start hours late-comrades don't pay dues for months -teachers fail to, show at classes or speakers at meetings, etc. All of this must be overcome.

8. Dues Payments and Financial Responsibilities.

Payment of dues is the most elementary duty which every member of the Party has. Still fully 35 per cent of our membership fail to observe it and our District Committees tolerate it and are even responsible for this condition many times. If the District Committee takes up this problem seriously, it can readily be overcome. However, it means every unit must be visited-its membership roll and dues payments examined-personal talks given to members in chronic arrears first and then disciplinary measures-sending monthly letters to each unit dealing with their dues status, etc. At the present time what do we see in some districts, for example, Philadelphia claims 600 members, but its average dues payments are 300. Cleveland claims 500 members but its average dues are 400, or Minnesota, which claims 570 members and have only an average dues record of 360. This discrepancy must be overcome at once.

However, this is not sufficient, the CPUSA has the lowest dues payments of any Party in the Comintern. Serious consideration must be given to the question of increasing the dues payments, collecting dues on a percentage basis of wages earned, and taxing all those who are not workers in our ranks thru special form.

In each district and lower unit there must be a rationalization of our financing. We must deflate wherever necessary and stand on the basis of our actual strength and resources and not on a fancied or desired base. Budgets must be introduced in all Party sub-divisions and the present irresponsible methods (in one unit in New York this week there were twelve collections in the unit and this by no means uncommon) eradicated. Under no circumstances can Party auxiliaries base themselves upon the Party financially-but on the contrary, must base themselves on their aactivity amongst the broad masses of workers. Every district must establish a Finance Commission which will

where; he was even afraid of steam ² engines. "What's the matter with him?"
"He has diarrhea from bad water, and some kind of fever," "Where is he?"
They went behind the station where Serioshka lay huddled on the
ground.
"Here he is," said Mishka.
The nurse examined Serioshka and said:
"That's not feyer, it's typhus, and he certainly won't be able to
go on with you."
"But where can he go?"
"But where can he go?" The nurse thought for a moment, then said!
The nurse thought for a moment, then said: "Our hospital car is filled up with patients, but we'll have to find
a place for him somewhere. We'll take him along to the next station
and put him in the hospital there. All right?"
It was not because they were going to put Serioshka in the
hospital that Mishka was hanny. At least not that slone He may
hospital that Mishka was happy. At least, not that alone. He was happiest because there were good people in the world. Only it wasn't
always easy to find them. His heart felt lighter, and the gnawing
hunger at his entrails not so sharp. The nurse brought him a minut
of bread. Mishka nearly wept with joy.
"Thank you very, very much, Auntie."
And he thought to himself:
And he thought to himself:
"If only they'd take me along too!"
The nurse must have been a sorceress She read Mishka's
thought immediately.
"Where are you going now?"
Mishka looked into the pitying eyes.
"Auntie, if only you'd let me sit in a corner of the car, I wouldn't
tell a soul."
Thhere are good people in the world!
It makes your heart feel lighter, and the hunger doesn't gnaw so
sharply at your entrails.
Mishka sat in the hospital car and could hardly believe what was
happening to him: was it a dream, or was it really true?
The train rattled along, rocking him like a cradle. The wheele
rattled, made a tune, and Mishka in his corner smiled through the
blue haze that was settling down over his thoughts.
fires?
And then all the fires faded away; only down below the wheel
kept saving
"Tu-tu-tu! Tu-tu-tu!"
Then even the wheels were silent.
Sleep-
(To Be Continued.)

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CONCLUSION. All of these organizational tasks are tied up upsel

All of these organizational tasks are tied up thesely with political tasks of the Party. Under no circumstances can separation of political and deganizational tasks. Converte dealing with this problem at the Touth Planum statest. "How is the synthesis, the connection between correct correct organization, to be established in practical For thesis we need to new slogen, we have had a very work anany years. It is the further bolacevization of our butheme yours. It is the further Bolshertanting of our abovization means a correct grobutionary policy com proper organization. The American Party today faces the task of Bolsh

the arrival of the Address our Party has made strides form feating Lovestoneites and winning the Party for the Comi-recent Plenum of the Central Committie dives us our test next immediate period—in a word the organizing of a Wood munist Party, Se