

## Raise the Banner of Militant 100 USSR Mill INDUSTRY SLUMP QUASH GORMAN Legionnaires Chairmen Now WORRIES HOOVER CASE: NOW TO Offer to Help Struggle! Build Rank and File Committees of Action in to Supervise AND BIG BANKERS , SAVE ACCORSI

the Dress Industry!

Smash the Social-Fascist Conspiracy of Schlesinger and Company!

The program of the bureaucracy of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is a program of organization of the bosses at the workers. The workers are to be driven into bosses' unions which the bureaucracy, backed by the bosses and their police and courts, will convert into efficiency agencies.

This program is a fascist program. It is the program of social cism and its leaders in the ranks of the workers are socialist or mer socialist party bureaucrats. Their unity with the blackest forces action is manifest.

Can we be contented merely with exposing the anti-working class acter of the maneuver now under way in connection with the fraudu-"strike" proposal made by Schlesinger and company and which is by the garment bosses and the city and state authorities? rtainly not!

Nother can we consider as anything but a tumble into the trap set by the bosses and their agents such statements as "remain at work," or the still worse elaboration of this statement into "stay on the job in he shops we control"-statements made by some left wing comrades who apparently think that this is a clever way to out-maneuver agents of the bosses whose main objective is precisely that of destroying, by le deception and betrayal, the will of the masses to fight militantly for higher wages and better working conditions, for the ousting of traitors from the ranks of the labor movement and the building of evolutionary unions.

Only by struggle can the agents of the bosses, the bosses them-wives and the whole anti-working class conspiracy be defeated.

The proposed strike of the Schlesinger forces is an attempt to get workers to take active part in their own destruction. It is designed to lace the Schlesinger gang and the whole pack of social reformist fascists in such a strong position that they can continue to delude and betray the masses of needle trades workers.

Against this the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union must raise the hanner of struggle and must mobilize the masses for it. Carcying sut the program of the Trade Union Unity League-the American ection of the R.I.L.U.-the leadership should undertake at once the ortration of rank and file committees composed of members of the LL.G.W.U., of unorganized workers and of members of the revolutionary union. Under no circumstances can every effort fail to be made to win the workers for struggle against the fascist reaction. No passive of negative policy will succeed.

Workers are won for militant unionism exactly because they learn that inevitable betrayal and defeat is the keystone of reformist strategy and tactics. The slightest concession to the policy of substituting complicated inner-maneuvering for struggle based on the daily needs of workers will result in further confusing the masses and thus play the hands of the bosses and their agents. It can easily result in the wing leadership being discredited, creating a feeling of hopemaning the workers and thus making much easier the invasion mination of the whole industry by social fascism.

nist Party of the United States bases its policy on the neaser. They will respond to the call to organize for struggle. Such a call thus be delayed no longer. The rank and file of the needle trades workers, with militant leadership, will smash the Wall Street-inspired consplicacy to make Schlesinger the Simon Legree of the cloak and dress industry.

Build rank and file committees of struggle! Build the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union! Lominadse Admits Error on Poor Peasantry

> (Wireless By Inprecorr) MOSOW, Nov. 20 .- The "Pravda" publishes a declaration signed by Comrade Lominadse, admitting that he and Shatzkin committted an error in proposing new organizational forms for the poor stratum of peas-

antry, and especially in making the proposal before consulting the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The Gentral Council of the Soviet Labor Unions and the Supreme Economic Council, have issued joint orders for the promotion of the chairmen of the 100 factory councils to the post of Vice-Directors of



Chicago Left Wing **Fights Zaritsky** 

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- The fight per cent. on the millinery bosses and the reactionary Zaritsky clique of the Cap the railroads promised to spend Union, a fight being led by the Need- \$1,000,000,000 during the coming year to help stem the economic le Trades Workers Industrial Union, crash. In "normal" times, they is being broadened.

The industrial Union has called a strike in all the shops where the and supplies, and \$750,000,000 for millinery bosses have locked-out the capital investment. workers who refused to sign a yel-During the present depression efforts are being made by the Interlow-dog agreement which would pre-

ent them from belonging to a union. state (Continued on Page Three) The militant women needle trades workers will make plans to aid in

the fight on the millinery bosses and the Zaritsky clique, at a mass meeting of all progressive working women of Chicago, called by the Womens' Committee of the Joint Council of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, for Sunday, De-ethological and the second state of the second secon

14, of this year, Frances Perkins, Hand sewers ..... 14 to 18 The Joint Council of the Needle New York industrial commissioner, Pressers ...... 16 to 17 Trades Workers Industrial Union of (Continued on Page Three)

admitted in a public speech in the Sewing machine operators 15 to 30 Hotel Pennsylvania that thousands Perkins admits that in New York, of working girls in this city get city of slums and high rents, a room **Chicago Workers** wages below the lowest minimum at and three meals a day cost a girl which a healthy life is possible. Honor Nat Turner. The figures the government fur-

nished showed the following scale of ing for carfare, clothes, laundry, Negro Leader, Nov. 26 CHICAGO, Nov. 20. - Chicago wages paid by leading Manhattan militant workers, led by the Comnilitant workers, led by the Com-

Equipment Plan Shows ILD Calls Nation-Wide Drastic 50% Cut Conference to Aid **Italian Workers** for Future

Offer Fake Programs File Woodlawn Appeal

Crisis Meetings Show Defendants Arrested Imperialists Rule

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. -WILKES BARRE, Nov. 20. Hoover will next meet with the Charges of sedition against Jennie finance imperialists, the Wall Street and Dave Gorman, each held under bankers. This is the second step \$2,500 bail by Wilkes Barre authoriin the economic crisis conferences. ties in the Anthracite region, Penn-

New York Official Admits

Quoting government figures com+ Assemblers ..... 18 to

Yesterday's meeting with the sylvania, were quashed today, atrailorad bosses showed that unem- torneys for the International Labor ployment on a mass scale was be- Defense announced. Both had gone coming a fact. In an interview with on hunger strike in protest when on him. Hoffman urged the strikthey were arrested. capitalist press correspondents,

Hoover said that one of the main objects of his conference was to since August 1, when they were back in his house, told them not to combat the specter of unemploy- jailed for distributing leaflets to do like the Communists at Gastonia, ment by pepping up industry. The railroad executives refused tions against imeprialist war and leading a murderous raid on the

to take any steps. They passed the for defense of the Soviet Union. buck to other organizations. Rather Jennie Gorman was first arrested than increase expenditures for the and when her husband came to inquire at the police station, he, too, coming year the best estimate they could make was a reduction c? 50 was clapped in prison. Both were incommunicado for several held

The capitalist press reports that days. The two then went on hunger strike in protest. The police au- join the union"; "Somebody is gothorities promised them freedom if they would promise to leave the re-The two workers refused. spend \$1,250,000,000 for material gion. Thereupon they were warned by the chief of police that he would send them up for sedition.

The International Labor Defense, through its persistent attempts, suc-Commerce Commission to Continued on Page Three)

and wounded 20 more before the gates of the mill. The trial of four strikers and A. for Having Literature Hoffman, United Textile Workers Union organizer. continues before Judge Fowler, on charges of 'rebellion, insurrection and rioting." kins is not being tried for anything. Hoffman Innocent.

Kill Strikers

MARION, N. C., Nov. 20 .- The

American Legion post here, made up of business men and those im-

mediately under their influence, has

offered its aid to Sheriff Adkins if

he should get orders to kill some

more strikers. Adkins led about 20

Marion Manufacturing Co. thugs

(who had been made deputy sher-

iffs) when they killed six pickets

The evidence given against Hoffis a one hundred percent frame-up M. U.

ers to picket with bibles, not guns, They were held under heavy bail made them put a scab's furniture Buckner Benton Royalton, Christo- panies that the demands must be coal miners calling for demonstra- where a police chief was shot while strikers' tent colony, and sold out discussion, voted unanimously to go to all sections of Illinois, and into the strike at the first opportunity.

> The "evidence" of his "rebellion' consists of such expressions as this, which he is alleged to have used: "We want you strikers to give the boss men hell. If we can scare them into leaving, the others will

ing to the chain gang over this, if they are scared they had better pull out"; "If you have to steal, steal from the non-union, and borrow from the union." The judge has already stated that most of this testimony seems to have little to do

Mill Press Has Weird Theory of Beal's Part the resolution repudiating Watt and in U.S.S.R. 5-Year Plan, his splitting policy at the Alast

Girls Get No Living Wage GASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 19 .- disrupting policies sent out by the The Gastonia Gazette, organ of the District Grievance Board. Morgan, tion of more and faster mechanical mill owners who are back of the the leader of the Watt faction in devices, the abuses of the miners on black hundred gang that murdered that local, is completely isolated and piled during the week ending Sept. Packers ..... 14 to 18 Ella May has made an admission. has no support from the rank and One, A. L. Stockton, managing file any more. Meeting Saturday.

editor of another paper, has an article in the Gazette, in which he At the same meeting it was destates that if 75 cents were added to the tire fabric in each four automobile tires, the wages of the texat 7 p. m. at which Gerry Allard, tile workers could be doubled. This young fighting miner of West shows how little the labor cost in Frankfort and Bill Gebert will these tires is, and what small sums speak. Gebert will speak in Polish. the mill workers will kill for. The membership in Staunton and

The same article also refers to the Illinois members of the N.M.U. the Five-Year Plan of the Soviet point with pride to the fact that Union, for the tremendous upbuild- this local is rank and file controlled ing of industry, and the institution and that to the N.M.U. goes the of shorter hours, the five-day work honor of repudiating its highest ofweek, more pay for workers, etc., in ficial, the national president, on the this fashion: "There are men in Gastonia who and file membership when he tried will tell you, and they sincerely beto carry out a policy against the lieve it, that the labor troubles interests of the miners. fomented by Beal and Pershing and

Enthusiastic Gathering from Two Counties **Plans Quick Action Against Check-Off** 

ZEIGLER MINE CONFERENCE

**VOTES TO STRIKE BOSSES** 

WHO REJECT THE DEMANDS

N. M. U. Invites All Miners to Local Meetings on Grievances; Strikers Will March

ZEIGLER, Ill., Nov. 20 .- Three | back to their locals and call through nundred miners, assembled at Lib- these special meetings to bring in erty Hall here in the Franklin and to them every member of the N. M. Williamson counties sub-district con- U. and its sympathizers, as well as Adference of the National Miners' rank and file miners who still sup-Union, voted with enthusiasm to port either the Lewis or Fishwick start an offensive to win the de- factions in the U. M. W. A., and

mands of the Belleville special dis- there take up the local grievances man proves conclusively that this trict convention called by the N. against the companies. Mass delegations from Zeigler, W.

Frankfort, Valier, Sesser, Coella, pher, Herrin, Marion and Orient granted and the check-off stopped with fraternal delegates from Saline county mines and the Women's Auxiliary of Eldorado, after a full National Miners Union will spread

> adjoining districts. Once a strike starts at a mine, the strikers will march to the next mine, calling on the miners to come on out and join the struggle. Meanwhile the sub-REFUTES district and district offices will be notified so that all N. M. U. locals can get into the battle.

The immediate. purpose of the Miners Showing How Zeigler conference was to mobilize the forces and popularize the polito Run Own Union cies of the National Miners' Union among the broad masses of the min-

STAUNTON, Ill., Nov. 20 .- At a ers in this region. meeting of the N.M.U. local 535 here all decisions of the Belleville Convention and Staunton Sub-disthe floor urging immediate strike trict Conference were adopted by an and calling for solidarity within the overwhelming majority, including ranks. Conditions in the mines were

forcefully exposed by the miners his splitting policy at the N.M.W. who are revolting and beginning an open fight against the coal operaendorsed the letter against Watt's tors and their agents. The intensification of the speed-up, the introducthese machines, lowering of wages indirectly, on pay for dead work. the docking system, the penalty

clause, the bug lights, impossibility of earning a living on the division cided to call a mass meeting for of work, the operators' refusal to Saturday, Nov. 23, at Kollar Hall, recognize pit-companies, and scores of other abuses and rotten conditions imposed by the bosses came under fire of the rank and file miners. Miners pointed out that condi-

Strike for Demands.

tees to serve notice on the com-

These meetings will send commit-

If a company refuses a strike will

be called at the mine, which the

They Mean Business.

Coal miner after coal miner took

tions are worse than ever prevailed in Illinois before. There is practically no pay for dead w ers have to dig post holes and take (Continued on Page Three)

with the charge of rebellion.

# Carolina

**Capitalist** Justice in North

The kind of justice that is given to the workers in North Carolina is not strange or unusual-it is only unusually easy to understand. It is the common, typical justice that prevails in the same essential charactor in every capitalist country.

#### For instance:

To break the strike in the Loray Mill at Gastonia, open armed violence (entirely illegal, but supported by the legal authorities and the state government), was used against the strikers. The leading strikers nizers were attacked with arms and would have been killed if they had not defended themselves. Having defended themselves against openly unlawful violence and having committed no illegal acts them-selves, they are railroaded to living deaths in prison.

Buring the prosecution, not of those who committed the crime, but the workers who resisted the crime at Gastonia, the open illegal violence of the mill owners' paid agents and the authorities (including iter and Bulwinkle, who conducted the prosecution in court), conundistarbed against workers. Armed thugs, with the encouragement and protection of the legal authorities, openly rampaged through out the country. Deliberately attacking the unarmed workers, they she the death a heroic woman leader of the strikers, Ella May Wiggins.

"The law" immediately came to the rescue of the murders, securing the release of those who were openly seen and identified as the

Before the sentence to long years of torture of those workers who stad the attack upon themselves at Gastonia, came the Marion, N. C. affair. Sheriff Adkins, who, as the little fat flunkey of the mill is a fit symbol of the state government, together with eight heavily armed deputies, deliberately murdered six unarmed workers at the gate of the Marion Mfg. Co. mill. And what happened next is an lesson in capitalist justice, to all of the working class that has not yet had its eyes opened to this sor tof thing:

livery device and the entire machinery of the law is put in motion to protect the murderers, every one of whom is publicly known and iden-And all workers who were at the mill gate and survived the ous fire of the mill-agent deputies-are indicted for "rebellion" against the state and for "insurrection" with sticks in their hands.

All workers ought to see by this time that there is not the slightest ger of any agent of the mill bosses being punished for anything. ther what the crime may be. And that any worker who tries te do anything for the working class to secure better conditions or setter pay from the bosses-no matter how "legal" and peaceful his conduct may be, will be struck by the heavy hand of the law. That is because the government is what the Communists have already told it is-a capitalist government, owned by the bankers, mill bosses you it is-a capitalist government, owned by the purpose of suppress-and other capitalists, and it exists simply for the purpose of suppressing the working class for their enslavement to the bosses.

And now something more is happening. C. D. Saylors, one of the risks who was kidnapped and flogged by the mill agents with the help of the authorities, saw the two big lawyers, Bulwinkle and Carer, among the mob of criminals organized to terrorize the workers. identified the two scoundrels under oath. So the whole mary of the law is set into motion again to protect the two big bullies of the mill owners, Bulwinkle and Carpenter-and the Grand Jury d by the mill owners) has indicted Saylors for "perjury" because te told the truth.

Next, the filthy, lying Charlotte Observer, newspaper organ of the mill owners, intimates that one of the attorneys for the Gastonia workers is to be indicted, also, on the ground that he "suborned" Say-lors to tell the truth which the law calls "perjury" because anything at the mill owners is "perjury."

This is capitalist justice. This is capitalist government. This is what the Communist Party means when it tells the workers that our class cannot be free as long as the capitalist government exists.

There is only one other kind of justice. That is working class jus-But working class justice cannot exist except under a working

	munist Party and the Young Com-	Clerks\$12 to \$18
		Typists 14 to 18
	rate the revolt of the Negro slaves	Stenographers 15 to 25
		Assistant bookkeepers 18 to 25
-	mass meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 26,	Photo printers 13 to 14
	at the Royal Circle, 104 E. 51st St.	Drill press operators 13 to 14
	The mass meeting will mark the ac-	Pasters 13
And the state of t	tivity of the Party and League to mobilize the Negro workers on the South Side for the class struggle.	LONDON (By Mail) "The labor
	Speakers will include, C. A.	government will not accept the sup-

Hathaway, district organizer of the position that war is inevitable," Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the Communist Party, Harold Williams, "labor" premier, told a Hampstead District Negro Director. Communist audience. Party, Ora Boyce, Negro woman

worker. Leonard Patterson. District Build Up the United Front of League Negro Director, and A. Andrulis, editor of Vilnis, Lithuanthe Working Class From the Botian workers' paper. tom Up-at the Enterprises!

Southern Workers Must Have the so-called liberals, the "socialists" Unemployment is increasing rapid-and the A. F. of L. misleaders are by as a result of a decided slow-up a tool of finance capital and has Daily, Says N. T. W. President prejudice is revealed in the action of the George Washington University

# Reid Tells What Fighting Paper Means to the invited speaker from the Inter-Leaksville Strikers

You have heard the plea of W. E. Gibson, one of the 200 striking workers at the Leaksville, N. C., Woolen Mill, that the Daily Worker be rushed to the Leaksville strikers immediately.

Now listen to what Jim Reid, president of the National Textile Workers Union, and leader of the Leaksville strike, has to say about the necessity of the Daily Worker being rushed to the Southern mill workers.

"The Leaksville workers' strike is only a hint of the big struggles to come in the Southern mill sections under NTW leadership.

The Leaksville workers had their National Textile Workers Union local organized in perfect order, all ready for the struggle against low wages and the speedup system, quite some time ago.

"The work of organizing the Leaksville workers was started Fred Beal early this year.

"Beal it was who introduced the Daily Worker to the Leaksville workers.

"Ever since they saw their first copies of the Daily Worker they have been asking to get it regularly, for they recognize it as their own paper.

"When the Gastonia events occurred, they read in the mill bosses (Continued on Page Three)

class government. In only one country in the world have the workers, so far, their own government. That is in Soviet Russia, where the class struggle (such as we see in Gastonia and Marion) reached the high stage where the working class overthrew the capitalist class government and established their own working class government. Now all of the mills, mines and factories-the whole country and everything in it-belong to the workers.

Only under such conditions can there be working class justice. There the former mill owners, thugs, dicks and police went to jail and the working class is building up the greatest democracy ever knownthe Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The Communist Party, in fighting for the workers in every "little" struggle like that of Gastonia, Elizabethton and Marion, and in fighting to save our Gastonia brothers from capitalist prisons, also works day in and day out to make all of our class see that we must put this country and the whole world under the rule of the working class.

Even Perkins had to say: "There is something defective in our civilization, something wrong with the economic machine, else the worker, out of what she produces, could buy back at least enough to feed and house herself.

\$14.69 a week, if she is content with

the worst. This amount leaves noth-

amusements, newspapers, or any-

thing else. And many of the wages

paid are not as much as \$14.69.

"LIBERALS" BAR **NEGRO SPEAKER** 

Approves Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- How the so-called liberals, the "socialists" the George Washington University Liberal Club in refusing to accept as national Labor Defense, Rothschild Francis, Negro editor, who has been touring the country for the I.L.D. In this discrimination the club received the tacit approval of two "socialist" and A. F. Y L. leaders present. In the face of protest from members of the Communist Party present when it was learned that the club would not let Francis speak,

Lawrence Todd, a prominent "socialist" and McGrady, notorious labor misleader and a member of the A. F. of L. executive committee, both present as speakers, refused not only to cancel their engagement but also refused to make any protest. On presenting his credentials to

the secretary of the Liberal Club, Francis was told that the club did not permit Negroes to speak at its meetings.

The National Office of the International Labor Defense yesterday

Club of George Washington University in refusing to permit Rothschild Francis to address a meeting. It was announced that the I. L. D. locals in Washington and New York would hold protest meetings against this act of racial discrimination in the

very near future. TASTE MORE "LABOR" RULE.

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mayor.

other leaders of the Communists **Hoover Regulars Block** was a part of what is called the Five-Year program of Soviet Russia Formed in U.S. Senate to bring about revolution in America, England and other countries."

WASHINGTON, November 20 .--A new senate bloc, the "Hoover reg-"Socialist" Silently Unemployment Grows ulars," has been formed, consisting in Pittsburgh Area of such reactionary senators as

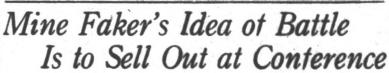
Robinson of Indiana, Allen of Kansas and Metcalf of Rhode Island. The PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 20 .-"old guard," led by Senator Moses, Unemployment is increasing rapid- has so completely exposed itself as and the A. F. of L. misleaders are in steel production. The U. S. Steel recently been involved in so many scandals that Hoover has been placed duction down to 74 per cent of cap- in a very "unpleasant" position,

acity. There is a sag in the manu- especially in view of the "progresfacture of finished metal products. sive revolt." Newspaper reports here declare The conflicts between eastern that were it not for a few municipal manufacturers and western manuprojects now under way the unem- facturers of agricultural products ployment situation would be ex- and wealthy farmers, especially over tariff issues, have reached such a Steel production for November point that the senate is virtually

will be much lower. Official figures deadlocked. The new bloc, calling now published are a month or two itself the "Hoover regulars," is atbehind. Window glass manufactur- tempting the gigantic task of reers also report a slowing down in conciling these conflicting interests. Conflicts between various inter

ests is shown by the deadlock in the senate despite the fact that a ma-LONDON (By Mail). - Alfred jority of the senators call themselves

Johnson, railroad yardman, was "republicans." Old party lines, howkilled during shunting operations at ever, have quickly disappeared in the face of economic conflicts.



denounced that action of the Liberal Farrington Tells of Lewis' Betrayals, Omits His Own; Big Graft Goes On in U. M. W. A.

> "From a prideful, militant union Back in the Illinois district again, officered by prideful, militant men having been readmitted by Fishwick, with the guts and the ability to now its president, as soon as the meet the operators in joint confer- split with Lewis developed to a cerence and battle them for the best tain point, Farrington is busy tell-

wage agreements to be had . . ." ing what he knows about Lewis. says ex-president Farrington of the He doesn't say much about his own LONDON (By Mail). East Ham Illinois District of the United Mine betrayals. He doesn't mention the borough will get another "labor" Workers of America, speaking of fact that once when he was battling bosses so that further burdens of ruler when I. J. Lethaby, councillor the decline and fall of the U.M.W.A. militantly-at the conference table, under International President Lewis. not leading the fight in the field-will be thrown on the shoulders of Farrington is perfectly serious. | Continued on Page Three) the workers.



ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 20. Workers in this section are preparing for the fight to prevent the railroading by the steel trust and its courts of three militant workers, Burlack, Brown and Murdock, whose trial on a charge of sedition comes up on December 9. The three

Bethlehem

face 20 years imprisonment. The attempt to railroad these workers arises out of a raid by po-lice on a May Day meeting in Bethlehem this year. Part of the answer of the workers of Bethiehem and vicinity to the terror campaign against Communists and other militant workers is a membership drive for the International Labor Defense a Hungarian branch has been or ganized by Allentown workers.

German Industrial Outlook Bad; Fear **U. S. Competition** 

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 19 .--The Cologne Chamber of Commerce and Industry at its meetings today predicted a very unfavorable outlook for German industry. Com-petition with the United States is growing. Dr. Paul Silverberg, Rhenish in

dustrial leader, said that the point of domestic saturation in the United States had been definitely reached. and that American imperialism would be forced to look for more foreign outlets if industry was to be saved from a severe crisis.

He expensed the fear that the handicaps now placed on German production would not enable German capitalists to oppose impend American export activities.

The Cologne Chamber of Commerce is urging a wage cutting campaign, and at the same time demands a cut in taxes for the

Peterborough, Leicestershire.

R.R. WORKER KILLED.

tremely acute.

production.



Declares \$15 a Room Law Unconstitutional

The last act in the farcical juggling of rent laws, emergency rent laws, city rent laws and state rent laws was played yesterday when New York Supreme Court Justice Nathan Bijur, with Justices Joseph M. Callahan and Richard Lyden concurring, ruled that there is no limit to the amov of rent a landlord may den ! of his tenants.

From low on, if the tenant wants any relief from the landlord's extorn, it is up to him to organize and battle for it, through his tenants' leagues, such as the Harlem Tenants' League, which long ago pointed out the cruel deception in the take Tammany "Municipal Emer-tency Rent Law," now declared unstitutional by the appellate term \* \*\* + supreme court.

The last session of the legislature killed the state rent law, providing that rooms renting for lower than \$15 a month could not have the rates raised. The "democratic" New York City government, facing in election campaign, made the gesture of passing a city law, to carry on the terms of the defunct state law.

But now the election is over-Tummany is firmly seated for another term of graft and easy pickings - and the law is simply prased by the state supreme court. The case was that of John Milano. whose rent of \$23 a month for four noms he and his family had ocsupled for four years, was arbitrarily raised to \$35. He refused to against the discharge of a worker rey, and the Association of Harlem and Bronx Property Owners helped adi Gennis, his landlord, go after the pound of flesh.

L L. D. Wants Volunteers. Volunteers for clerical work for the Gastonia and anti-terror drive to questions on unemployment when are asked by the International La-parliament reopened, the stational for Defense to report daily at the Sational Office, Room 402, 799 day should be allotted for the un-pleasant subject "next week." Broadway.

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

# WORKERS CALENDAR

#### NOTICE

Notices in this calesdar cannot be Cleveland Workers School is con-ducting a weekly forum at its head-quarters, 2046 E. Fourth St. Sunday evenings at 8 p. m. Next discussion-"The Five-Year Plan"-Speaker David Martin

## ILLINOIS

Chicage Youth 13th Anniversary. Bie and youth celebration of the Sh Anniversary of the Russian Rev-officient will be held on Sunday, Nov. And 6 g. m., at the Peoples Audito-ing, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Special South program. Mass meeting and

tom Up-at the Enterprises!

who had demanded back wages.

Workers applying for jobs in re-

sponse to the laundry bosses appeal

joined the strikers when they dis-

covered they were wanted as scabs.

LONDON. (By Mail) .- Replying

Build Up the United Front of

the Working Class From the Bot-

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pleasant subject "next week."

## **Cleveland Workers** Forum

ing a three-year instead of a twoyear agreement. \$300 For Hand-Raisers. This betrayal was "approved" at

# MICHIGAN

evening in the Ukr sian Na- Labor Lyceum to which all workers Room 221. tional Home. A sum of \$300 was in organized and unorganized shops Detroit Italian L. L. D. Dance spent to round up scabs, Bowery in Brownsville are invited to hear The Detroit Italian Brunch of the I. L. D. and the Local Antl-Fascist Branch will give a dance Saturday. Nov. 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the Slove-nian Workers Hall, corner Artillery and South St. Admission 50 cents stiffs and similar "union members" speeches in English and Italian, on to raise their hands at the proper the significance of recent events in time.

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howit appointed in his place.

Palmeri and other scabs-Krat,

unanimously expelled, their union

bonds canceled and the money

turned over to the organization fund.

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tried and trusted strikebreakers

given jobs. They also announced

that they were arranging a settle-

ment (sellout) with the bosses, giv-

ing up the five-day week and sign-

mother company union meeting in



N. J., will be guests of honor at the

Textile Workers' Ball and Carnival

in New Star Casino, 107th St. and

Park Ave., on the night preceding

the convention, Thanksgiving Eve.

be laid down. Besides the dele-

will have places of honor at the

the return of these fighters to their

class will be heightened by all the

fixings of the proletarian festival.

Living Newspaper

Workers' organizations are urged

to Feature U.C.W.W.

Anniversary Friday

A living newspaper will be the

feature of the sixth anniversary

celebration of the United Council of

Working Women Friday at 8.30 p.

Ave. and Ninth St.

m. at Stuyvesant Casino, Second

Articles for this living news-

tion are being written by Council

authors. The articles include in-

teresting sketches of the like of the

M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit,

Victor Pecker will present humor-

gates from mill centers in New barbers wil be called in the near

England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania future to denounce the expulsions,

and the far South, Fred Beal and show up the betrayal program of

the other six southern Gastonia de- the barber fat boys and map out

fendants, leaders of the N. T. W. U., plans for future work among the

The rejoicing of the workers over Mock Gastonia Trial

to take boxes for their members class, on the Gastonia verdict, will

through the N. T. W. U. national be held by Section 1 of the Commu-

office, 104 5th Ave., Room 1707, nist Party, at Clinton Hall, Clinton

or at the W I. R., 799 Broadway, St., this Friday, at 7.30 p. m. M.

rank and file of the locals.

Friday by Section 1

A mock trial of the capitalist

J. Olgin will act as the lawyer for

the defense, Sam Darcy as the pre-

siding judge, and Robert Minor as

prosecutor for the working class.

Fred Beal and K. Y. Hendryx will

be witnesses for the working class

the union had a contract. But the textile struggle in the South are to ship.

ball.

900. Barbers Union M. McGinnis, who has just been released on bail, will speak in Newark at Krueger's Auditorium, Bel-At a packed meeting in which onmont Ave., near Springfield Ave. henchmen of the fakers were al-They will speak in Yonkers Monlowed to "vote", the membership day night at 8 o'clock. The fete, arranged by the Union having been bulldozed into abstain-

Next Tuesday night a meeting Harry Feinstein, union secretary, union and all are determined to go and Local New York, Workers' In- ing, S. Weinrib, A. Granditti and I. will be held in Brownsville at Hopshowit, new business agent, Peter through with the fight until the ternational Relief, will help muster Spivack, militant members of Local working class sentiment here for 900, were expelled from the Journey- kinson Mansion, 428 Hopkinson Ave. the serious work of the following men Barbers International for dar- Beal Sol Harper, Negro member of day, when plans for spreading the ing to expose the corrupt misleader-the Labor Jury; / McGinnis and textile struggle in the South are to ship. A mass meeting of all New York

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shee later in the evening. - 12

Thicago Working Women Meet. All Chicago organizations of work-women and working-elass house-vives are urged to send delegates to the annual conference of the Chicago reduration of Working Wormen's Or-unizations, to be held Sunday mor-ring, December 9, 10 a. m. at the Prople's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago \*\*

### Chicago I. L. D. Bazanr.

Chicago I. L. D. Bassar. The International Labor Defense shull bazasr will be held at Peoples unitorium, 2457 West Chicago Ave., 13-14-15. There will be music enging, excellent entertainment and bass. All workers from the trade mions, fraternal or other working-tion organizations are invited to par-tic pate. For information as to ad-minal Labor Defense, 23 So. Lincoln by Steley 3562. \* \*

Thiengo I. L. D. Party and Dance. Sunco Party and Dance Sunday. Sunco Party and Dance Sunday. Sunco Party and Dance Sunday. Sunce Sunday. Sunday Sunce Sunday. Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday. Sunday Su

Chicago Gastonia Mass Meet. A gigantic mass meeting to gredt fraincaded Gastonia strikers and tothe leaders. Miller, Carter, and tothe leaders. Miller, Carter, and tothery will be held at Peoples totherium, 2457 West Chicago Aye. The m., Sunday, November 24. Jaco from the Communist Party in the International Labor Defense will help to make this one of the big-cost demonstrations ever held here. Chicago Gastonia Mass Meet. Boston.

### engo Nucleus 182 12th Year

Celebration. Street Nucleus 182 will celebrate i 18th Anniversary of the Revolu-te 1954 E. 97th St. Chicago, Sun-November 24 at 7 p. m. Speakers i Various languages. Admission free.

Chicage Workers School Re-anion. Re-union and selebration of the mening of Section 2 Workers School rill be neld at Scandinavian Workers Tus, Solil South Carpenter St., Sat-ritar evening, November 22., at \$

## PENNSYLVANIA

T. C. L. Dusce in Pittuburgh. A "Red Balloon Bance," arranged by the Young Communiat League of Pittaburgh will be held Saturday, Desymber 7, at 7:30, in Turner Hall, 1757 Jane St.,Pittaburgh Sympathetic expansations are safed not arrange coefficiting affairs.

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for men-women free.

# MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston Needle Union Bassar. The Boston Local of the Needle Trades Workers industrial Union has arranged a four-day basaar. which will take place Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. and Saturday. November 27. 28. 29 and 30, at the New Ambassador Palace. 12 Berkeley Street. Boston.

# Boston I L. D. Conference.

Boston I. L. D. Gastonia conference. Will take place Friday, November 32, 7:30 p. m. at the Credit Union Hall, 62 Chambers St. Boston, All working-class organization of Boaton should send delegates. All I. L. D secreta-

## ries must atend. Υ. Boston District L. L. E. Meet.

I. L. D. District Conference. Boston District, will be held Sunday, Decem-ber 1, 10:30 a. m. at Rohert Burns Hall, 53 Berkeley St., Boston. All workingolass organisations and 1. L. D branches are requested to send delegates.

# Minor Lectures in Roxbury.

Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, will lecture on "The Five-fused to pass many appropriations day, November 24, 7:30 p m. at New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St. Rosubry, Auspices Workers School of

### Boston Workers School

Bosten Workers School is open for all workers at 22 Harrison Avé., Bos-ton. Classes in Fundamentals of Com-munism, Trade Unionism, its Theory and Practice; Advanced Economics; Organization; English: History of the Communist International. All courses \$3 for 12 leasons. him.

Boston "Workers-Farmers" Dance. Workers and Farmers Barn Dance. Will be held under the joint auspices of the L.L.D. and W.I.R. on Friday. December 6 at the New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Every one is asked to wear their overalls and workingclothes and not to forget to bring their hammers and sickles along. along.

# NEW JERSEY

Minitese Assual Bell. The Bieliese Workers Progressive Club will give its annual ball this Sunday at the Cooperative Hall, 642 Hudson St., Weat New Yurk, N. J. Proceeds for building a new head-guarters. Tickets \$1.06. Directions: from 62d St. Ferry take Pallsades Car to Sizteenth Street.

# **Plan** Anniversary

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industry, the union policy and The Window Cleaners' Protective the conditions in the organized Union, Local 8, in a statement issued shops,

ten shops out.

yesterday, points out the fiasco of The union is preparing a huge the betrayers' efforts to capture the mass meeting for all the workers in union, and calls on those few workthe whole trade in the near future. ers temporarily deluded by the com-The date and place will be anpany union agents to return and

nounced soon. join the union membership in the fight for the five-day week, in

spreading the strike and building a Workers School, ILD, paper, an institution established in union. A union meeting will be held to Usher in New Year the Soviet Union since the Revolu-

in Manhattan Lyceum this morning. With Big Costume Ball members and will be read by the

**COURT RULES FOR GOVERNOR** Dancing marathons are not un-ALBANY, Nov. 19. - The New common, but the workers who at- proletarian women. York Court of Appeals today ruled that the governor of the state has tend the forthcoming Costume Ball at Rockland Palace, arranged by will be among the speakers. Other wide powers in spending appropri- the Workers School and the I.L.D., representatives of working class ations, and thus ended the deadlock will have the right to lay claim ot organizations will greet the Council. between Roosevelt and the registathe feat of literally dancing from ture. Roosevelt vetoed many finance one year to the next, although they our sketches from working class life. bills which specified the mannnr of need be far from jazz-struck. For Other entertainers are Ida Tulman, the ball, which begins on the last elocutionist, and A. Gusankin, con-

A crackerjack entertainment pro-

in Brooklyn. These are the Barlin

Bros. Shoe Co., at 79 Bridge St.,

The whole crew responded en-

thusiastically to the call of the

These were organized shops,

Advised By Government.

The U. S. Department of Labor

recently sent a letter to the New

York bosses suggesting that they break their agreements and try to

eliminate the union. The lock-out

campaign followed. There are now

There will be a mass meeting

Thursday, 5.30 p. m. in Brownsville

Co., of 2401 Pacific St.

Lash, Gordon, Buchwald, etc .- were and the Kados Shoe Manufacturing

Darck and other members, pointed bosses realize they must carry out

At the scab Bryant Hall meeting Metropolitan Shoe Manufacturing

fficers of the company union were Association of New York conducts.

ppointed-they didn't bother to' a consistent policy of breaking

munist, Krat, as secretary, Lash as has deliberately engaged on the

special organizer and all the other present struggle.

ect them-with the renegade Com- agreements with the workers, and

out the treacherous role played by the terms of their agreement.

MINER HURT IN CAVE-IN. gram is already being worked out AMONATE, W. Va. (By Mail)- and an option on John C. Smith's

ping early.

WHITE CHAUVINISM IN ENG-LAND.

LONDON (By Mail)-A color John Purcell a miner in the Kim- orchestra has been obtained for the line in kissing has been established ball mines, suffered a fractured occasion. Tickets are 75 cents in by the British Board of Screen Censpine and broken shoulder when a advance, but will be jacked up to sors, which has barred a scene in part of the mine wall caved in on \$1 at the door. Do your ticket shop- a film in which a Chinese woman

kisses a white man

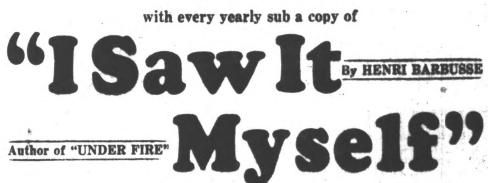
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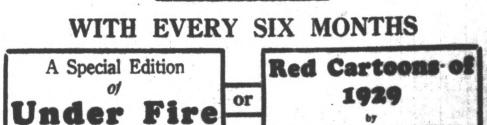
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# **HANKOW IN DANGER OF CAPTURE BY FENG YU-HSIANG'S FORCES AS CHIANG KAI-SHEK RETREATS**

# "Only Opportunists Can Call Any Chinese **Militarist Group Progressive**"

# "Counter - Revolution Weakened," Declares with Nanking in Honan and with the Kuominchun in Hupeh. The Pravda; It Is "Dog Eat Dog"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20. - Chiang | Peking-Hankow railway, and has Kai-Mink's armies are making a been forced to order the Whompon forced retreat in Honan and Han- cadets out into Hupeh to meet kow is in danger of-capture by Feng Feng's drive approaching from Yu-hslang's armies driving from the Siangyang along the Han River. Northwest through Hupeh province. while retreating his main force back Although Nanking news reports try to the South to save Hankow. But to speak of "victory" and "ad- by weakening his forces in the vances" it is clear that Chiang Kai- North, Chiang Kai-shek may be object of the U.S.S.R. to catch up shelt has been out-generaled by driven out of Chengchow, a crush-

ing loss.

While Nanking was making all All effort is made to keep up apefforts to defend Chengchow in pearances, no wounded being sent North Honan, Feng's forces from to Hankow, but left to die miserably Shens have been driving around in small villages near the battle-Chiang's left through Hupeh, while fields. Although Nanking reported keeping Nanking's forces occupied 20,000 captured at Tengfeng, only Nanking suddenly finds Feng's

Feng.

army within 170 miles of Hankow, which is denuded of troops, all but the crack Whampon cadets from ing on the was among the Chinese Canton having been sent earlier to generals, the "Pravda" declares that North Honan. it is a case of "dog eat dog," and

Chiang Kai-shek, who is in com- that only opportunists can term any mand at Hauchow, keeps carefully of the quarreling groups "progresin an armored train and surrounded sive." All generals represent groups by bodyguards. But he has brought of the bourgeois and feudalist up his last reserves from Anhui, counter-revolution, but their strugcommunications are endangered gles are weakening the basis of the by raiding parties trying to cut the counter-revolution.

Attempt to Disarm Mexican Workers

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (By widespread persecution of workers and peasants by the government. land owners.

Foremost is the attempt of the petty-hourgeois Mexican govern- outside a metallurgical factory ment, under the leadership of the Hippolito Landeros, member of the Rubic dil governments to affect a Central Committee of the Y. C. L. total disarmament of the peasantry. | was shot by reactionary bands at The Red Aid, with the co-operation of the Peasants' League and the for the purpose of forming a local Communist Party, is vigorously bat- of the Y. C. L. At Guadalajo, in tling against this attempt to insure connection with the assassination of the masses. 2 4

deported to Spain, into the hands of Prime de Rivera, where he will meet severe punishment. This cooperation between the Mexican government and the bloody dictator of the Rubio-Gil government.

In Piedras Negras, Jose Rivera, miner, is being held in jail indefination on the 1st of May. The

## Fought by Red Aid Increase White Terror The reaction against the Young Mail) The International Red Aid, Communist League in Mexico has Mexican section, is fighting against lately grown in intensity. Comrade Chuiroga, member of the Executive Daily the government becomes more Committee of the Young Communand more the open tool of foreign ist International, and an active imperialism and the reactionary worker in the trade union movement, was arrested three times, the

**Mexican Young Toilers** 

Imprisoned and Shot:

(Wireless By Imprecorr)

MOSCOW, Nov. 20. - Comment-

last time at an anti-war meeting Vera Cruz, where he was on a visit subjection of the Mexican General Rodriguez, there were several League members imprisoned.

Comrade Lamberto Sibillini was Among those arrested were Comrade Pione, general secretary of the ¥. C. L. of Mexico.

tive anti-militarist work, and many LABOR GOV'T FOSTERS members have been indicted.

China's Fiercest War Rages in Center Area MINE MEETING SHANGHAI, Now 20.—Contra-dictory claims of advantage in the DEMANDS ACTION

fighting going on between Nanking and Kuonminchun armies in Ronan and Hupeh provinces darken the AGAINST BOSSES knowledge of which way the tide of battle is turning, but one fact is outstanding, that the fiercest fight-

Will Strike Mines If ing of any of China's many civil wars is taking place in this region. Grievances Continue The shade of advantage seems

(Continued from Page One) up thick bottoms. Men working on bloody nature of the battle is seen conveyors are forced to load about in the Chinese report of stubborn 50 tons for \$8. One man is forced fighting with hand grenades and to do five or six jobs, loading coal, long knives at Tengfeng, with setting props, drilling holes, laying tracks, carrying rails, cleaning gob,

etc. All the delegates charged that the U. M. W. A. is responsible for these conditions.

**Technical Progress** Gerry Alla.d was elected chair-man of the conference, and Dan Slinger, secretary. Vincent Kemen-MOSCOW, Nov. 20 .- "It is the ovich, of Pennsylvania, national with and overtake the foremost capboard member of the N.M.U., and italist countries in technical and organizer in Southern Illinois, reeconomic respects within the briefest ported in full on the decisions of historical period," says a resolution the Belleville convention. He told adopted by the Central Committee of the grievances of the miners, and the demands worked out to remedy Grain collections have proceeded them. He explained the purpose of

ceeding 1,500,000 tons of grain is of every miner. being put aside. Over \$6,500,000

Strike Soon.

will be invested in state enterprises Kemenovich warned the miners for 1929-1930. Forty thousand adagainst waiting until the present ditional tractors will be put into agreement expires in 1933 to take operation in the coming year. action, because "by that time thou-Another resolution adopted by the

sands of you will be sent down the Central Committee provides for relief of poor peasants who suffered road as too old, and other thousands of young miners will be at the hands of the kulaks during broken up and turned into old men." the grain collecting campaign. Spe-He urged that special attention cial loans and credits, as well as should be paid to key mines in each pensions and medial treatment will be provided for them.

locality, and that these mines should be struck first, if possible, as this will have the greatest influence **NEWS FLASHES** upon the miners in that section, and will effect production. Kemenovich dealt with the neces-

STRIKE IN POLISH PRISON. (Wireless by Imprecorr)

WARSAW. Nov. 20 .- The working class political prisoners in the Brigitki prison at Lemberg are on strike for the last ten days against mass local, which should give them ill-treatment by the prison manage- support. Mass meeting locals can ment.

thousands killed.

of the Communist Party.

Soviet Union to Push

N.M.U. FIGHT MONGOLIAN KULAKS. The conference adopted Kemeno-ULAN BATOR, Mongolia, Nov. vich's report with great applause here, valued at above \$4,000,000 of the Belleville program. were confiscated by the Mongolian

autonomous Soviet Republic and apoperated by peasants.

BLUE BLOODED PAL OF "LABOR."

LONDON (By Mail) .- "It is char- for hours. Further reports by Cor- is machine in other ways. It has Cap and Millinery so-called "Union," quests and offers of help. acteristic of Sir Percy that he has bishley on the district organization declared Sneed, the pro-Lewis vice- which has been betraying the Miltaken the earliest opportunity of and finances and by Allard on youth president of District 12 (Illinois) linery Workers all the time, which called for December 9, in Pitts- to create the appearance of serious writing to me," said the Right Hon- were also discussed. The convention out of office, and alleges that he broke up the Women's Millinery burgh. Accorsi goes to trial in efforts at getting out of the eco-

Indict Y.C.L. Members orable J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy was featured by a big delegation fraudulently obtained some salary Local of 600 members, and broke a danger of death, framed up for the nomic morass. Seal and member of the "labor" gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of millinery workers at the killing of a state policeman who seriment and the bloody dictator of for Anti - Militarism district after he was really strike of millinery workers at the member of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of millinery workers at the member of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of millinery workers at the member of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of millinery workers at the member of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of millinery workers at the member of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of millinery workers at the member of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of millinery workers at the member of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of millinery workers at the member of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of millinery workers at the member of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of millinery workers at the member of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of the labor gov- of young miners that are vital ele- from the district after he was really strike of the labor gov-

The Young Communist Leagues unintentionally charged the "labor" ments of the National Miners Union, vice-president. itely because of his activities in the in Norway and Sweden are being minister with "over-exaggeration." the development of new forces that

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MINE FAKER'S IDEA OF BATTLE TO SELL OUT.

keeping Nanking's forces occupied 20,000 captured at Tengfeng, only in such a satisfactory manner, states each demand, and showed how it the Peabody Coal Company slipped workers here go scot-free? It is in revolt. at Changchew and Tengfeng. Now Hankow.

slaves to do their work, slaves who tion, and many can discriminate beamount. He doesn't tell any of the deals by which he sold the Lester have had the manhood crushed out tween the treacherous A. F. of L. strip mine the right to run its mines of them either by being swindled fakers and the militant new trade with scabs, until the Herrin miners or their energy sapped away by union center, the Trade Union Unity continually drinking rotten hooch, League. They are ready for the the traffic in which the Carnegie T. U. U. L. leadership.-B. B. stopped that themselves. He doesn't

tell about how his District 12 legal staff helped the state of Illinois frame up the Zeigler miners on murder charges.

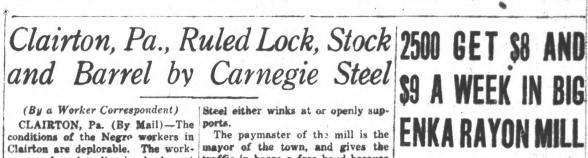
But, since now Fishwick and Lewis have split, Farrington does tell some things he knows about Lewis crimes. He tells of the betrayal in the 1922 strike of the 70.000 Connelsville

a man, though they had not forsity of orientating the locals on the merly belonged to the union. When separate mines. Where mass locals, the strike was over, Lewis simply covering several mines exist, the miners should meet by mines, and to give them a charter, to permit discuss their local problems, bringing them to the attention of the a district of the U.M.W.A.

Good Big Drive.

not carry on the main tasks of the whole Kentucky district at the beportioned among collective farms Allard, Corbishley, Felkins, Mopher- M. W. A. struck, and the Kentucky son. Epperson, Duschene, Shelton, miners were forced to scab.

gras, Barnich, Titi, and many others fession of Lewis' sins, the Fishwick this dastardly low document. joined in a discussion that lasted machine continues to fight the Lew-



Page Three

# Mostly Youth from Mountains. Farms

(By a Worker Correspondent) ASHEVLLE, N. C. (By Mail)-In the new rayon plant, the Enka, located here in Asheville, there are farms.

and \$9 a week, and they have to pay 20 cetns fare daily to get to work. If any workers wants to leave the machine for a minute or two he must first get permission from the inspector, who often refuses to let

The workers here need a union. and not a bosses' union either, but a fighting union. They need a union like the National Textile Workers' Union. That's the same union that fought for the Gastonia workers at the Loray mill, and they'll fight for the Enka rayon workers, too.

The United Textile Workers' slogan that is mobilizing the Italian Union has sold out the rayon workworkers in the coal fields of Penn-ers in Elizabethton, and I want to sylvania, in the shoe factories and tell the Asheville rayon workers quarries of New England, behind that they'll do the same here. the campaign of the International Enka Worker. Labor Defense, to rescue the miner

# **Bankers and Hoover**

(Continued from Page One) push mergers and trustification of Committees have been formed in the railroads. Only one accomplishscores of steel mills and : ' e towns, ment was made. A barrage of propco-operating with the International aganda endeavoring to stimulate production, by every hook or crook, An Italian department of the In- will be carried on by all the capiernational Labor Defense has been talist agents that Hoover calls toorganized in the national office, at gether. All capitalist sources of 0 E. 11th St., Room 402, N. Y. C. propaganda co-operate in Hoover's Italian workers unable to write attempted campaign to continue the English will thus be able to write illusion of an unimpaired industry. Every stale project of municipal in their native language direct to "The right wing clique of the the national office with their re- building, decided upon some time ago and already undertaken, was The case of Accorsi has been dragged out by the ears in order

Hoover, in reality, is calling upon tempt of the bosses to completely demonstrating on behalf of Sacco come, leading business men of the and Vanzetti August 2?, 1927. Ac- country are summoned to Washing-

#### ers and these houses are overcrowded. The Negro workers are constant- their noses can be kept to the grindly victimized, their homes burglar- ing stone. This is done to keep the ized, their clothes stolen, and the workers in a position where they courts and police silently encour- have to work at any wage. Howage those who victimize them. Why ever, in the face of all this, many (Continued from Page One) do those who victimize the Negro Negro steel workers are constantly

for two more payments of like must have dull-minded submissive the only solution, which is organiza-

Tells of Connelsville.

coke region and Somerset County miners. They joined in the strike to

them to continue their struggle as reads:

Furthermore, he signed up the

Yang, Foges, Blake, Fielders, Gran- In addition to Farrington's con-

Were Fighting N. M. U.

PUSH FIGHT ON HAT LOCK-OUT

Chicago Left Wing **Fights Zaritsky** 

(Continued from Page One)

abandoned them. He refused even Chicago, has issued a statement in from the electric chair with which regard to the millinery lockout, which he is threatened by the Coal and Industry Slump Big

Iron bosses of Pennsylvania. Conferences are beir; called all To all Millinery Workers of Chiover the land among Italian workcago: ers. A conference has already been

"The Association of Chicago Milginning of the strike, and made it linery Manufacturers composed of non-union after the strike. Farring- 28 employers, presented a demand ton revives the story current at the to their workers, that they are to 20 .- More than 1,000 ulak holdings and voted to agree on every point time, that Lewis got \$150,000 from sign a yellow dog contract, rethe Kentucky operators for the first nouncing their rights to ever join month of the strike, and \$50,000 for a union, to put up any demands to Delegates Joich, Cline, Slinger, each additional month that the U. the bosses, and in any way to protest against the miserable exploitation in the shops. They locked out every worker who refused to sign

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abor Defense.

IN THE SHOPS

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We are all forced to buy a uniform for \$1.10 apiece. The uniform must be washed three times a week at the worker's expense, ten cents each time.

All the workers are paid is \$8 you.

Quash Gorman Case ceeded in having the case quashed

Mexican Red Aid is campaigning for his release.

On October 17, Comrade Aurelio Comrade Asebos, member of the Diaz. who worked for the Workers Central Committee of the Y. C. L. Peasants League, was killed of Norway and leader of the antiand while in jail in Vera Cruz. No efmilitarist work, has been indicted fort was made to apprehend his on the charge of revolutionary propmurderers, though they are well aganda among recruits and soldiers. known to the police.

League members in Sweden are charged with violating the "free-dom" of the press, and of carrying The Mexican Red Aid publishes a long list of persecutions, especially against members of the revolutionpropaganda in the army and navy. ary peasants organizations. The Many service men are joining the Young Communist League, and the Mexican government now is a facile tool in the hands of United States authorities are making desperate ef-Oppression of the forts to stop the revolutionary propworkers and peasants grows. aganda in the armed forces.

# SOUTHERN WORKERS MUST HAVE DAILY, SAYS N. T. W. PRESIDENT

# **Reid** Tells What Fighting Paper Means to Leaksville Strikers

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papers, the Gastonia Gazette and the Charlotte Observer, nothing but lies about the strikers and the N. T. W., which they knew to be false.

"Naturally they turned to the Daily Worker to get the truth on what was happening to their fellow workers in Gastonia. The Leaksville mill workers have got to get the Daily Worker

every day, and the Daily has to go to each of these workers.

The National Textile Workers Union organizers, wherever they go in the South, get steady demands for the Daily Worker from the mill workers.

"So it's up to the militant workers in the rest of the country to rush the Daily Worker to them. for they're going to need it in their of the country's resources by foreign capitalists. coming big struggles against slavery and terror."

### Daily Worker,

# de Union Sq., New York, N. Y. This contribution to the "Drive to Rush the Daily South" is to solidarity with the strikers of the Leaksville, N. C. Woolen W TOY Mills, and the mill workers in the other Southern textile towns and Name

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### FOR ORGANIZATIONS

wish to (name of organization adopt a mill village, and see that the workers there are supplied with the Daily Worker regularly.

"INQUIRY."

LANDON (B. Mail) .-- The committee appointed by the "labor" linois district spoke on the necessity government to hold an inquiry into of hard and fast financial accountthe Lancashire cotton trade-wages ing, and the payment of per-capita, in which had been reduced 6% per as well as the general building of cent with the aid of the government the locals in the district. conciliator-began in private session. The Conference heartily approved Reformist trade union officials the \$2 voluntary donation for build-

will be allowed to speak after two ing the N.M.U. not only in Illinois, boss association representatives re- but to spread the fight in Kentucky port. and help our Indiana brothers if

necessary. The miners of Illinois LABOR GOV'T PREPARES know that the miners of Kentucky FOR WAR.

Birtish and American oil com-

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Fight for Oil in

and Indiana will strike together LONDON (By Mail) .-- A. V. Alex- with them against the coal operaander, First Lord of the Admiralty, tors, and for the establishment of reported in the House of Commons the N.M.U. and to wipe out the that two sloops to be constructed last remnants of U.M.W.A. in the 1929 program armaments A number of locals already col-

would be built at Davenport and lected substantial parts of their per capita donation and turned it over to the district secretary to forward part of its per capita contribution to the district N.M.U. Royalton Colombia Sharpens and Sesser were next. The con-

ference appeals to all locals in BOGOTA, Columbia, Nov. 20 .- Franklin and Williamson counties The struggle for the control of the to speed collection of these funds oil resources of Columbia by Brit- as they are of utmost importance ish and American imperialists was to further carry on the work. renewed by the failure to pass a

Fighting Fakers. new petroleum bill by the Colum-The conference adopted and ap bian Congress which just closed its proved also that part of Kemen-

ovich's report and the Belleville

emergency law passed in 1927. This his refusal to follow the policy of ing swerved and threw him to the the union, and the principles in road. oil production and limit the sapping the constitution, and that he should

not be allowed to participate in the affairs of the union until he stands sands of miners in those states and

The present minister of industry, trial before the national executive the Eastern states, in support of Jose Antonio Montalvo, a friend borad of the union and the national the general strike. and patron of British imperialism, convention.

is the author of the law which failed They also agreed with the speaker when he warned against per- Arrangements Committee met in Sometime ago Senor Montalvo mitting the U.M.W.A. to rehabili- Benld on Nov. 17 and laid down

made an agreement with Col. H. I. tate itself by taking the credit for plans for the Staunton, Springfield, F. Yates, who represents the Brit- strikes won on the demands of the Belleville, Taylorville Conference ish government semi-officially, for N.M.U., as at Valler, where the which will be held in Pana, Ill. on six months, was the leader of the

mity to the Panama Canal. take out N.M.U. charters. The concession obtained by the British was more suitable for a military air base for prospective at-

miners' meetings there. However, Washington seems to United Conferences. have a good supporter in the person

and Market

The Fishwick trial board recently are spontaneously rising and being pressed into leadership.

Raising Funds.

Young Miners Prominent.

of District 12. Secretary Corbishley of the Il-

checks, that Fishwick intended to union shop and the following con-

steal some \$28,000, Fishwick says ditions: the money was just being isolated

that ought to please the coal companies, the real owners of both Fishone half for overtime; (6) unemploy- attorneys for the International Lawick and Lewis!

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ers will like: WANTS STRONGER EMPIRE. at a dinner given him by a capitalist the poisonous propaganda of the bement, assailed British Dominions for 1/ their ranks under the leadership of an amount of working class literabuying outside the British empire. the Industrial Union.

Thomas developed the idea of empire trade as advocated by his friend mined to carry on the struggle Tillett at the Belfast trade union against the bosses as well as against

their allies the right wing. -Chicago Joint Council of the

**Needle Trades Workers Industrial** Union, 28 So. Wells St.

Canada Given Long

HAMILTON, Ontario (By Mail). and Dannish workers who desire to fice of the Workers' Library Pubtional Steel Car plant, who have son, 1238 New Hampshire Ave., or us a hand. We have loads of work The Tri-Sub-District Conference taken an active part in the strike L. P. Rindal, Room 308 Stimson on hand, with which the limite there, were sentenced to jail, one to Building. The former will take care staff in this office finds it hard to

months and one to one month. Teddy Finns and the latter of Norwegians ices we will try to elevate your po-Derenesky, who was sentenced to and Danes.

development of a large area in N. M. U. won the strike, but the Sunday, Nov. 24, at 10 a. m., where young strikers, who numbered about Uraba, near the Panama boundary Valier local of the U.M.W.A., still the main task will be the mobiliza-250. Johnny Halubishen was given being allowed to exist, caused the tion of all the forces in these subthree months and Mike Swady a one The United States government U.M.W.A. to get credit. The con- districts for opening struggle month's sentence. The technical exstrenuously objected to this Brit- ference voted to send back the U. against the bosses' controlled U.M. cuse used to railroad the militant ish concession because of its prox- M.W.A. charters at all locals, and W.A., against existing conditions, young strike leaders to jail was the such as two days work in a month, charge that they had broken a scab's It found that check-off money producing 50 tons of coal on con- window. Though the charge against

was being used by the U.M.W.A veyors, discrimination against men Derenesky was the same as against machines to send hired gangsters over 40, against lowering of wage the others, he was given the six tacks on the canal than as an oil into Ohio and Indiana and break up scale by various schemes, etc. The months' sentence because he was the Arrangements Committee expects a leader of the young strikers.

Tri-Sub-District Conference

very successful tri-sub-district con-The Young Communist League of The conference voted for the Tri- ference as all sections were mobil- Canada is conducting an active camof Pres. Abadia Mendez, who was State conference of the militant ized at the sectional conference paign against the attempts to intiinstrumetnal in abrogating this gift miners in Illinois, Indiana, and Ken-to the British tucky, to mobilize the tens of thouitucky, to mobilize the tens of thou- conference.

corsi was not arrested until two "The Needle Trades Workers Inthrew out Joe Goett, Lewis sub-dis- dustrial Union of Chicago, issued a years afterward, w e living at of the predicament into which it trict president in Peoria sub-district call to the millinery workers to turn Staten Island, New York.

He was extradited three weeks the lockout into a struggle, and to And, in answer to Lewis' charge, fight under its leadership, against ago and is now imprisoned in Al-And, in answer to Lewis' charge, fight under its leadership, against backed up possession of the canceled the yellow dog contract, and for a backed up possession of the canceled the yellow dog contract, and for a bastille, the capital of Andy Mel-Commerce of the United States, at lon's resources.

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ment and sick benefit fund, paid by bor Defense today filed an appeal But the miners of Illinois watch both the Fishwick and Lewis gangs workers; (7) security of the job; (8) Supreme Court, which recently rerecognition of the union and dealing fused to hear evidence on the case.

with the workers collectively through out a lot about each other. And the a representative of the union and a Tom Zima and Milan Resetar, were The three workers, Pete Muselin, arrested two years ago and charged with sedition at the instigation of

rally around the militant Needle the Jones Laughlin Steel Corpora-Trades Union, and carry on a deter- tion.

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ture. The new appeal was filed by Attorney H. A. Wilson of Beaver, "The Industrial Union is deter-

Hard labor in the Allegheny County workhouse for the next five years faces the workers.

Scandinavians in Los Angeles Form I. L. D.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 20 .-A Scandinavian branch of the Inter-Sentences in Jail national Labor Defense will be or-

-Three young strikers of the Na- join it are urged to write Iver John- lishers, 39 E. 125th St., and give six months and the other to three of Swedes and Swedish speaking cope. In exchange for your service

ton to help the Administration out has fallen."

WASINGHTON, Nov. 20 .- Thurswhich Hoover will preside, will be called to inquire into further means PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20 .- In a of carrying out Hoover's plans. In to use it in fighting "the Commu-hour 5-day week; (3) a decent mini-final attempt to save the three eliminating cabinet meetings so mum wage scale; (4) abolition of Woodlawn workers from going to that he can confer with Wall Street gamblers, Hoover brings the political direction of U.S. imperialism, closer to open supervision of the banking and industrial bosses.

> **Naval Parley Shows Big Disagreements**

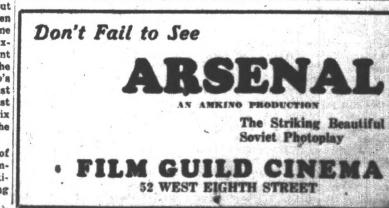
> LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The pending naval parley is already developing serious disagreements between the imperialist powers. In spite of the denial of Matsurdira, the Japanese ambassador here, pessimistic Japanese press reports have had a discouraging effect.

The French will insist on a fleet in the Mediterranean sufficient to fight Italy, plus additional war shins to further Atlantic trade and protect their African colonies.

It is pointed out here that the French colonies in Africa cover an area greater in extent than the United States, and the French imperialists want enough armaments to make war to increase their em-Dire.

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By Fred Ellis

# PARTY LIFE

## WORKERS OF THE NORTH AND SOUTH ALIKE! HELP YOUR PARTY CLEANSE ITSELF AND MARCH WITH ATLANTA!

The correctness of the new line of our Party, as laid down by the Sixth World Congress of the CI, the Tenth Plenum, and the Address to our Party, was never brought out more clearly than in the Atlanta unit of the Party and its work.

Years ago the unit was composed of a few business men, and was a tail to a local Workmen's Circle. With the change in Party line necessitated by the sharpening class battles ahead and the ridding of the Party of the opportunist Lovestone group, many of the little business men withdrew. The unit was reorganized with proletarian elements taking an active part in it. The unit orientated itself on mass work-"Towards the oppressed Negro masses and the workers in the basic industries" was the slogan.

Today the unit is overwhelmingly proletarian. Half the members are Negro workers, right from factories, railroad shops, etc. Only a few days ago the Atlanta unit carried thru a successful 12th Anniversary meeting where both black and white workers came together and celebrated the 12th Anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union.

Anyone who knows the South knows that this was nothing short-of little revolution-to hold a Communist meeting south of the Mason-Dixon line where both Negro and white workers would sit in the same hall. But the fact that the Party is leading both white and Negro workers in the struggle in the South is directly a result of the new line of the Party and the throwing overboard of the old, petty-bourgeois elements who waxed fat and lazy in the Party under the benevolent gaze of Jay Lovestone, whom they instinctively recognized as their ideological leader.

Today some of the elements who were expelled from the Party unit in Atlanta-the very same ones who used to scoff at the notion that it was possible to unite white and Negro workers or to lead the "backward American workers"-have chrystallized themselves into parlor radical groups bitterly fighting the Atlanta unit of the Party, boycotting meetings, etc. This is typical of the times and period-the sliding back of these elements into "disguised" reaction. In Atlanta, however, these elements masquerade under the protection of bona fide left wing organizations, the left wing Workmen's Circle and the Icor.

The Atlanta unit of the Party, while not neglecting to expose these elements, is forging ahead with its work among the bitterly exploited Negro and white workers. Special attention is being given the textile workers and the work of the NTWU is supported to the utmost. Marked success has already been achieved among the Negro workers, six Negro workers having joined the Party in Atlanta as a result of the work of the Party in the last two weeks.

The conclusions are very clear;

Under Lovestone and his right wing line-stagnation, petty-bourgeois roctarianism, actual decay.

With the new line of the Party-growth and development. -SI GERSON.

### SOMETHING MUST BE DONE ABOUT THIS.

The Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the Young Communist International comes on Nov. 20, and all revolutionary workers, especially the members of our Party, will be proud of the 'YCI's record of heroic struggle during the decade, and will look with more approval than ever on the effort of the Young Communist League of the U.S. to measure up to the full capacity of its task. Moreover every aid to the YCL must be given to that end.

And just now a bit of criticism might be helpful. For example, at the Gastonia mass meeting at the New Star Casino last Friday, with many workers present who were not yet members either of the YCL or our Party, three members of the YCL in uniform occupied seats toward the rear of the hall, but throughout the entire meeting disturbed others by continual talking and joking among themselves, and when asked to be quiet merely sneered and kept at their disturbance. Such youth disgrace the uniform they wear, which should be an honor that goes only with revolutionary discipline and gives no shelter to hood-

But the adult members of our Party must set the youth an example. A few set a bad example. They come, for the devil knows what reason. to meetings, not to listen to speakers, but to chatter among themselves. Maybe those, for example, who came to Comrade Foster's lecture Sunday evening at the Workers Center, thought they knew everything already and needed nothing more. If so, why then did they come and take seats near the rear of the hall only to gabble ceaselessly among themselves all through the meeting? Such things keep workers away from our meetings and our Party. Now, will the YCL and Party members read this and let things go on this way or will something stern have to be done about it?

TAR PARA Marth Constant All

Resolution of the November 1929 Plenary Session of the Chicago District Committee of the C. P. U.S.A. on the Economic and Political Situation and Tasks of the Party

(Continued) 12.—SOME SHORTCOMINGS.

These and many other shortcomings in the district must be overcome by instituting the most ruthless Bolshevist self-criticism and by energetically carrying through the line laid down in the thesis of the the Tenth Plenum of the Cominte C.E.C. and of



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"Are you back from Tashkent already?"

He looked more closely at the dog, it was a horse. - It knelt before him and also spoke in a human voice:

"Get up-I'll carry you on my back!"

Mishka got up on his back and rode away. The horse suddenly reared on his hind legs, threw Mishka to the ground, and struck him on the forehead with its hoof. Some one pulled at Mishka's leg and said, "Get up, boy, or are you dead?"

There weren't any dogs; there weren't any people, only the feeble station light shining in his face. Mishka came to his senses, felt for his knife in his pocket, and his thousand ruble note, sprang up, shook himself and began to run. The station was small and deser tween the rails lay the shells of melon seeds, trodden into the dirt, and bones. Some one had been here, some one had gone further, there remained only the scattered bricks of the campfires, rubbish, dung dark voiceless silence. Two Kirghiz came along, looked at Mishka Mishka looked back at them, picked up two bones. A third Kirghiz came straight toward Mishka with outstretched arms. Mishka Macked up to the station door, and the Kirghiz followed him. Mishka's legs trembled, his head was in a whirl. He clutched his knife and his thousnad ruble note in his pocket, and plunged through the station door. He saw another door opposite, pushed it open softly, sprang down the back steps and ran out through the station garden. His heart was thumping, he stumbled as he ran. In the station some one was shouting in a loud voice, not a word that he said could be under stood. Mishka had never been a coward in the past, but now he suddenly grew timid, he hung his head, he didn't know what to do next. What if they killed him, God forbid, and took the shirt from his back? No one around to come to his aid, no one to hear him if he shrieked aloud. . . . He stopped to get his breath, crept farther, passed the station building, and coming out behind it, halted near a little signal hut.

The hut was deserted, the windowpanes broken, tin roofing hanging loose, the brick oven falling apart, the floor torn up. Out of the broken window flew an owl. Mishka's legs gave way beneath him. When he grew a little calmer, he timidly made his way into the deserted hut.

Night went by slowly.

The wind rose, it tore at the loose tin roofing, it roared, beat against the walls, it howled like a pack of hungry dogs. Then came a clap of thunder. The house was lit up as if it were aflame. A jagged streak of lightning, like a pair of sharp-pointed open scia illuminated every corner of the hut; and then the black wailing night crept back through the broken windowpane.

Mishka sat in his corner with his arms hugged tight across his breast, shivering, shrunken together, and all his former life, simpl and secure, seemed to have been torn loose from everything, lost attenly and forever. Where was he now? Nearer to Lopatino or mearer to Tashkent? He didn't know which he could get to sooner. Perhaps he wouldn't get anywhere at all. He would lose his way. His strength would fail him. He would remain here in the midst of the steppe.

The shrill whistle of an engine broke in on his troubled thought It pulled him to his feet, and drew him out of the hut, into the rain and the wind and the pealing thunder and the blinding lightait flashes, through the wet rustling grass to the little station. The headlights of an engine cut the darkness.

Falling, his sandals slipping to the wet earth, stumbling over the railroad ties, heeding neither the rain nor the wind that flung him from side to side, Mishka ran toward the train. It must be the Tashkent train, because the headlights were pointed in that direction, and he must get away with it, or he would perish here in this desert place, and death would get him.

Near the engine men were moving around and hammering at the wheels.

Mishka came up behind them, then rushed to the cars, b the locked doors. Panic-stricken lest they should refuse to admit he turned and ran back to the engine again.

Out of the darkness somebody shouted: "Keep out of the way!"

(To be continued)

on the basis of the line laid down at the C.C. Pl

# THE STOCK MARKET

#### By HARRY GANNES.

There is much speculation on the deeper economic significance of the stock market decline. Certainly the capitalist class is extremely uncomfortable about it and are now faced with the full import of the Marxian characterization of capitalist economy as chaotic and anarchistic. Hoover and the whole line of "jazz economists" who banked on an even tenure of prosperity, in spite of optimistic pronouncements, are in reality whistling to keep up their own courage.

The most outstanding question in relation to the Wall Street debacle is: Does the stock market crash indicate a severe economic crisis which will seriously affect? the productive and distributive system of American capitalism, or is it, as the bourgeois economists repeat in a uniform and mechanical manner, merely a readjustment due to overspeculation and gambling in the profits wrung out of the workers?

The entire capitalist press is unanimous in declaring the Wall Street crash is not based on any fundamental injury to production. Lovestone, in chorus, chimes in with the assurance that, "The panic in Wall Street did not come as a result of the decline of American capitalist economy." But Hoover is not so certain. He appoints a National Economic Board "with a view to the co-rdination of business and governmental agencies in concerted action for continued business progress." Evidently "business progress," Hoover's new name for his old theme of prosperity, has not been so continuous, or at least seriously threatens to be decidedly reactionary.

Is the stock market a barometer of business conditions? Every severe crisis in the United States and Europe has had its reflections in stock market crashes. While the stock market is by no means a complete gauge of the conditions of production still it is ridiculous to argue that the most tremendous drop in the past 50 years in values of capitalist securities does not reflect a severe rupture in the fabric of capitalist economy.

The basic industry of American imperialism, iron and steel, shows a decided decline. "Operations in the mills generally were down to about 60 per cent of capacity in the valley districts, with Chicago and Pittsburgh operations at 75 per cent of capacity." (N. Y. Times, Nov. 17. 1929.) "Automobile production," also "is at a slow pace."

One thing conveniently overlooked by capitalist economists when speaking of the stock market, and completely overlooked by Lovestone's Revolutionary Age in its "analysis" of a "tremendous American imperialism," is the concomitant decline in the price of farm products, particularly wheat and corn. No one claims over-speculation in these. In fact this much-overlooked facet of American imperialism is in such a had way that the Ninth District Federal Reserve Bank (the most important farming section in the country) reports the astounding fact that farm income from cash crops and hogs marketed during October was 45 per cent smaller than in the same month last year.

The stock market crash is not an isolated fact in the picture of capitalist economy. For instance, as is quite generally and correctly pointed out, speculation had reached a very high and unsafe point. But why? The speculators, with the assurance of Hoover, Mellon and Co., believed in an even and continued growth of American imperialism with an even and continued growth of dividends and profits. In spite of the artificial barrage of propaganda and statistic-twisting stunts to make the American masses believe American imperialism immune from the historical disease of crises inborn in imperalism, and to hall them into a secure belief that U. S. capitalism cannot be affected by any instability of world capitalism. What has happened is that the finance imperialists realized that they were betting on the Hoover illusion of urity when in fact the present, and more especially the immediate future, was extremely uncertain.

What hope for the future? If the stock market crash is a passing n, and is not based on any inherent contradiction in American capitalism, the economic effects should not be deep-ging. If the stock market crisis is connected with a severe economic crisis, the effects rould be lasting and will have frr-reaching reverberations in the class

At the same time the following shortcomings, remnants of the preceding period and of the wrong orientation of the Party under the Lovestone-Kruse regime, must be noted in connection with the work of the Party and the Party leadership.

The enlightenment campaign was looked upon too much as the work of a few comrades and was separated from the concrete campaigns of the Party. There was insufficient discussion in connection with the enlightenment campaign, of the right mistakes daily being made by the Party in all of its campaigns. Insufficient developments of inner Party democracy and of the development of Bolshevist self-criticism and in connection with this insufficient drawing of new comrades into Party work, the tendency to centralize all activities in the hands of the few leading comrades, certain remaining tendencies toward bureaucracy. Still insufficient connection between the District Office and the sections and insufficient political direction to the sections.

There was a certain underestimation of the response of the masses to the various campaigns of the Party in this period and the failure on numerous occasions to prepare organizational efforts brought (Red Day and Tenth Anniversary of the Party) insufficient preparations of Party campaigns. A weakness with regard to following up our agitational activities with well worked out organizational measures which would result in the bringing of new proletarian forces into the Party and to our auxiliaries. Insufficient efforts to build the T.U.U.L. in the period preceding the Cleveland Convention, the weakness of our city T.U.U.L. conventions, the failure to hold such conventions in a number of important outlying sections (Milwaukee, Southern Illinois). Weakness in T.U.U.L. work since the Cleveland Convention. The almost complete neglect of Negro work until recently. Weak connections between the Party and the Young Communist League and insufficient aid by the Party to the Young Communist League in solving its internal difficulties and in carrying on its mass campaign. The delay until recently in setting up a functioning women's committee and the insufficient carrying on of work among the hundreds of thousands of women who are being drawn into industry. Insufficient reaction to international events and insufficient support to the struggles of the colonial neoples.

struggle. Why do the capitalist economists look to a revivifying of building operations as a way out of the present difficulty? Because they recognize the fact that production on a wide scale is being choked and they must look for a way out of the crises. But will building help? Living accommodations in most parts of the country, from the viewpoint of profit, are overbuilt. Plant and connected structures (offices, warehouses, etc.) certainly are not required at this time with a productive machine already too unwieldly. The fact is that, nationally, building permits have dropped 7 to 8 per cent below the level of last year. There is inflation in building financing as well as in production financing. Most of the past building boom rested on the far-flung use of the mortgage bond, and that game doesn't provide such good pickings. A New York Times dispatch from Chicago informs us that Building materials reflect the falling off in new construction and millwork bids are aimed more to keeping current working forces employed than any hope of profits." That outlook is not so good.

Yet in spite of the fact that steel production is down to 60 or 75 per cent of capacity the Illinois Steel Company is preparing to put up a \$200,000,000 structure; in spite of the fact that car loadings have dropped seriously, and that production all along the line threatens to decline (with a future promise of decline in car-loadings and a drop of need of railway equipment), still "Railway equipment buying continues to be the backbone of new business" (N. Y. Times).' Certainly a weak and unstable backbone.

American capitalism is attempting to revive its declining industry by every means available. The strengthening of transportation facilities together with the enlargement of the most necessary war industry, steel, points to a road much different from the over-advertised peace path. Imperialism is a complex structure and does not exhibit its crackings and crumblings in accordance with specified plans. That an economic crisis is here cannot be overlooked. The stock market being the most sensitive point in present-day American imperialist economy gave way to the strain first. The severity of the crash is an indication of the severity of the crisis which is already beginning to show its face in production, building and agriculture,

13.\_\_MORE STRUGGLES\_AND NEW FORMS.

The C.E.C. Thesis correctly points out that the development of the general features of the world crisis and in the United States, the coming of the economic crisis means sharper attacks on the working class, the growing radicalization of the workers, and the development of the class struggle on a higher plane.

The events in the Chicago District (Southern Illinois, Seamen Body, attacks on the Party in Chicago as well as in California, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York) and since the C.E.C. Plenum show the ranic tempo of the developments in this period.

The sharp developments of the past few weeks which mark the beginning of the economic crisis will still further accentuate the class antagonisms and lead to still sharper class battles in which the workers will turn more and more to the revolutionary trade unions and to our Party for leadership. The Party must, therefore, intensify its struggle against rationalization, wage cuts, speed-up, long hours, the war danger, especially by increasing its activities in the war industries, and for the defense of the U.S.S.R. A program of concrete demands, including political demands. must be worked out for each industry.

The sharpening attack against the workers and the attacks against our Party as the vanguard of the working class increases the opportunities of our Party to recruit new proletarian forces. As the C.C. Thesis correctly states, "the present situation demands the orientation of the Party towards new methods, new forms of struggle, new forms of mass organization, new ways of getting hold of the masses (new revolutionary trade unions, strike committees, etc.)-only by such tactics, by making use of the new forms and methods for organization of the working class, will the Communist Party be able to bring over to their side the majority of the working class and to march at the head in the struggle for power and for proletarian dictatorship. Therefore, the Communist Party must participate in and secure the leadership of every strike, every struggle, every demonstration of the working class must strive to convert the economic battles of the workers into major political struggles (into struggles of the whole working class against the triple alliance of the capitalist state, employers' organizations and reformists) and carry on a ceaseless propaganda for the mass political strike."

In this connection it is necessary for us to systematically undertake the task of turning the economic struggles of the workers into political struggles. For example, in Southern Illinois, where the workers are engaged in the bitterest fight against the mine owners and heir reformist agents, against rationalization and for the establishment of decent conditions in the mines, we find that the capitalist state power is being openly and consistently used against the miners (breaking up of meetings, issuance of injunctions). The Party must rally the workers there, not only for the struggle on the present basis, but systematically endeavor to raise the struggle to a higher plane on the basis of the political issues arising in the course of the struggle. One of the main tasks of the Party is to continue the energetic

struggle against the war danger. The Party in its everyday agitation and propaganda should link up the struggle against rationalization, the attacks against the working class, etc., with the struggle against the preparations of the bourgeoisie for a new war. The Party should organize a systematic work in the army and naval forces and set up for this purpose a special commission, with the active participation of the Y.C.L.

Our district trade union work especially must be strengthened. The Trade Union Unity League must be built. The struggle of the miners against the coal operators and the Lewis-Fishwick machines and the building of the National Miners Union must be placed in the forefront as the major tasks of the Party. The task of assuming the leadership in the organization of the unorganized workers in the steel mills and packing houses, the agricultural machinery plants, the oil and chemica! industries must be energetically undertaken by the Party. The leader ship of the Party in the existing new unions must be strengthened and the most trustworthy and reliable Communists must be placed in positions of leadership. The work in the old unions must be strengthened The Party fractions nue be organized and put on a functioning basis. The most ruthless struggle against the social reformists (A. F. of L. burocrats, socialist party, Musteites) must be waged.

The Negro work must be taken up at once and energetically carried

should carry out a merciless struggle against all manifestations of white chauvinism. A full-time Negro organizer must be maintained

The most energetic measures must be taken to carry through the recruitment campaign of the Party in connection with the intensi of our struggle against rationalization, the war danger, and for the defense of the U.S.S.R. By drawing in hundreds of new proelements into our ranks we will be able to fulfill the revolutionary role we are called upon to play in this period of sharpening class straggles. At the present time our Party in the Chicago District is insufficiently strong in the key industries of the district and is not sufficiently orientated in that direction. In the recruitment campaign which be undertaken following the Plenum, emphasis must be placed up the basic industries, upon the organizations of shop nuclei in thes industries and the establishment of factory papers. The recruiting of new members to the Party must be systematically carried ont. The systematic recruiting of new members, the organization of shop pucle and the putting out of more and more shop papers is of major im-portance in the struggle to maintain the legality of the Party and to prevent isolation from the masses in the event the Party is finally forced to carry on its work illegally. In the past various can peigns of the Party have been undertaken and carried through without serious consideration to the winning of new members. We have conf selves primarily to agitational measures. Systematic organize efforts have been neglected. In the future work of the Party this weakness must be overcome. The same criticism must be made with regard to our auxiliaries. There also systematic efforts are not yet made to establish these bodies (I.L.D., W.I.R., F.S.U.) on a sound made to establish these outes (hearing our agitational propaga organizational basis, without neglecting our agitational propaga work. The organizational phase of our activities must be strengt This must apply to the activities of all units of the Party from nuclei up to the district committee. Systematic organization plans must be worked out in connection with every campaign which the Party takes.

Systematic and persistent efforts must be made follow ing th Plenum to develop the political life of the Party nuclei. The units must be encouraged to study and discuss the conditions of the workers in the shops and factories and the ways and means of drawing them into struggles under Party leadership. The units should take a politica stand on all Party questions and take the initiative in working out programs of action for the struggle against capitalist ratio n the factories.

Due to the drawing in of large numbers of young workers and women into industries in this period and to the greater exploitation to which they are subjected, special attention must be devoted to work in those fields. The Young Communist League must secure the full support and political guidance of the Party and every effort must be made to aid the League organizationally. The women's work must also be strengthened.

The attacks that are now being made against our Party in the Chicago District as well as throughout the country, the efforts of the bourgeoisie to drive our Party underground will not weaken our Party but will lead to the development of our Party Party but will lead to the development of our Party into a more firm Bole vik Party. Our members will learn how to carry on the struggle age the employers, reformists and state, will become hardened in the of the struggles and become better fitted to carry out the tasks employed to energetically resist the bourgeois attacks and to mobility the working class for the growing struggles. it in this period. All the forces of the Party must immedia

To enable the Party to intensify its work in this district a To enable the Party to intensity its work in this district and more quickly and efficiently reach the masses of workers in the basis industries, in order to carry through the organization of the upor an ized, the building of the new revolutionary trade unions, the building of the Party the establishment of Party leadership in all class string ries, the District Plenum decides to immediately undertake a compariso launch a weekly paper in the Chicago District, one page of which to be devoted to the situation in the mining industry and to the share trade device of the situation in the mining industry and to the share trade device of the situation in the mining industry and to the share trade device of the situation in the mining industry and to the share trade device of the situation in the mining industry and to the share trade device of the situation in the mining industry and to the share trade device of the situation in the mining industry and to the share trade device of the situation in the mining industry and to the share trade device of the situation in the mining industry and the situation in the sit struggies developing there. This paper is not to become the su for the Daily Worker but must be linked with the Intensification on of ou efforts to build the Daily Worker into a mass organ as the centr politient of our Party (THE END).