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Hoover Declares War on Workers!

Working Men and Working Women:-

Hoover has held a conference of capitalists and reformist labor crats. This conference discussed the critical economic situation ed and caused by the Wall Street crash. Hoover and his capitalist labor bureaucrat conference agreed to let the workers of America pay the expenses of the crisis.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS GROWING!

All of the bosses' agents in America, from Hoover to Lovestone, dictared that the Wall Street crash has nothing to do with the economic conditions of the country. These conditions, they say, are wonderful, hait you workers in the Chrysler plants and other auto factories who have since been discharged, because of the closing of the plants, and you workers in the large radio plants of the Majestic and other corporations who have been thrown out of a job since the crash, and you workers from the East, West, North and South of the United States that have since lost your job because of overproduction, you cannot feed distributed by the above gentry. And you workers who, though still loyed are faced with the most systematic wage-cuts ever initiated in the United States, will have to make up for your losses out of the propaganda of Hoover and Lovestone.

A. F. OF L. JOINS HOOVER'S WAR AGAINST WORKERS!

The bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. pretend to speak in the name of erican labor. Hoover called them in to discuss plans how the bosses continue operation of industries in the crisis without disturbance what they call "labor troubles." Hoover and the capitalists know hat the pressure of the crisis will force the working masses to organto and fight against the bosses as the only means to secure a decent The program agreed upon was: Make the workers pay! The F. of L. bureaucrats accepted this program and pledged themselves, their part to make the workers submit. They pledged themselves that "no movement should be initiated for increase of wages, and that every cooperation should be given by labor to industry in the handling its problems." You workers of America might have the illusion that bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. ought to discuss the question how your problems can be solved. But that is not the bureaucrats' point of view. They concern themselves with how the bosses' problems can be solved.

A. F. OF L. BUREAUCRATS BETRAY WORKERS!

You textile workers of the South, who work for eight and ten and welve dollars a week, rejoice! Mr. Green, the president of the A. F. L. has pledged himself to Mr. Hoover and the American capitalists, that he will not contribute to the crisis by helping you to ask and fight for more wages. And you, workers, in the coal mines and in the into industry whose wages have been slashed and whose jobs have been taken by machines and by speed-up, don't be alarmed about the crisis.

Mr. Green has pledged the honor of the A. F. of L. that he will not contribute to the crisis by organizing you and helping you to fight.

FASCISM GROWS IN AMERICA!

Mr. Green's pledges are his signature in the name of the American deration of Labor to a pact with the American capitalists and the American capitalist government against the American workers. They are official manifestations of the fascist role now being played by the A. F. of L. Fascism is the merging together of the capitalist trusts and reporations with the government and with the socialist and reformist misleaders of the working class, and the "left wing" reformists, the Mustes, the Cannons and the Lovestones. This growth of fascism is secompanied by the decline of the power of congress, at the same time more power is concentrated in the executive, in Hoover and Company. The operations of this fascism are directed toward the crushing and demoralizing of the working class and, first of all, therefore, against the Communist Party which exposes the capitalist schemes and organizes the workers for struggle.

Hoover's moves show that American capital intends to meet the exisis by moving in three directions.

One: they want to reduce the standards of the workers.

Two: they want to intensify their drive for more foreign markets. Three: they try to mobilize large scale emergency investments in

railroads, constructions, etc. These capital investments are looked upon as a means of meeting the immediate crisis and of slowing down its derelopment. But the capitalists cynically declare among themselves that the carrying out of these investments require a guarantee of immediate profits from them. But this is impossible in the face of decline in production. And even to the extent that the investments could be successfully carried through, under capitalism this will only intensify the basic causes of the crisis by increasing productive capacity still more out of reportion to the available markets. This is therefore clearly no solution to the crisis, but an aggravation of it.

WAGES GO DOWN AND THE SPEED-UP INCREASES!

The first step in Hoover's plan is to intensify the speed-up and to slash wages. This is supposed to revive the falling profits and help the American capitalists take more markets away from their competitors. But this measure also, which must meet the energetic resistance of the workers, cannot solve the crisis for capitalism, even to the extent that it is successful. The reduction of the earnings of the working class, as likewise the reduction of the purchasing power of farmers, may give capitalism immediate profits but sharply cuts down the domestic sarket. As a result, the crisis will be intensified.

WAR FOR FOREIGN MARKETS!

All these inner contradictions of capitalism, sharpened more and ere daily by the economic crisis, are driving American imperialism to a struggle for foreign markets which can only result in war. The erican capitalist class has faced this issue and accepts the inevitality of war. The fifteen cruisers now under construction are not the most important signs of this preparation. The very "peace" treaties and propaganda, the melodramatic farce of MacDonald's visit to Hoover, are but screens to the war preparations and maneuvers for position in the war. American army staffs, chemical laboratories, airplane factories, arsenals, etc., are working night and day making new engines of struction. The drive for foreign markets is at the same time the grive toward the new world war,

NEW OPPRESSION OF COLONIAL PEOPLES.

Another result of the drive for markets will inevitably be new opssions of the colonial and semi-colonial peoples, especially of Latin-America and Philippines, and China. The American working class must nderstand that the enslavement of the colonial peoples by American erialism is part of the same drive of the capitalist class which is also directed against the American workers. Effective resistance to the ed-up and wage cuts, and general oppression of the American workers, must include also an alliance with the colonial masses for struggle against imperialist exploitation and for complete national independence.

PREPARING WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION.

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American imperialism, similar to all imperialist powers, fears and a the Soviet Union, not only because it has taken one of the rich-

FIGHTS BETRAYAL

Plan to Organize NTIU Against the Bosses and Fakers

Toilers Fill Auditorium

Years at Meet

BOSTON, Nov. 21.-Over 500 cloak and dressmakers and furriers filled the Ambassador Palace here last night for the purpose of discussing and adopting policy for any fake strike that may be carried through by the company union nad to mobilize for an extensive organization drive to organize the Needle Trades Industrial Union. This was the most enthusiastic meeting in recent months in spite of the slack season when few workers are in the

It was essentially a rank and file meeting.

After Paul Goldberg, the chair-(Continued on Page Two)

30,000 WORKERS

WASHINGHTON, Nov. 22. -Henry Ford's statement on wages is the smoke screen behind which national and drastic wage cuts are proceeding.

The fact that a wage slashing campaign was the chief issue at the Hoover imperialist crisis conference is shown by the statement in the New York Times:

The wage question was thorouoghly discussed by the industrial leaders in the conference as a (Continued on Page Three)

BOSTON MEET OF TUUL Board STRIKES START NEEDLE WORKERS Sees Big Fight Soon in Mines

The National Executive Board of the Trade Union Unity League at its meeting Thursday night carefully considered and worked out the Lewis Officials Oppose general details for most active struggle in the mining, steel, marine transport, food workers, textile and needle trades industries.

ber, printing trades, building trades, agriculture and other industries Union Veterans of 25 were also reported on, and general steps taken to gain more information, work out programs, and stimulate organization.

the United Mine Workers of Amer-Continued on Page Three)

Organize Jobless Council in Detroit; Call Big Mass Meet

DETROIT, Nov. 22. - The Packard unemployed meeting that was called by the Communist Party, Young Communist League, Trade Union Unity League met with enthusiastic response on the part of thousands of unemployed workers.

The speakers outlined plans

for a mass unemployed council

to demand unemployment relief for workers thrown out on the streets in the present crisis. The workers present voted for another big meeting Monday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m., to be held at 1967 Grand River West, near Cass. A committee was elected for leaflet distribution announcing the meeting. The majority present were workers laid off by Ford, Chrysler, Briggs, Murry, Ody and Hudson companies. The following addressed the meeting: Leo Thompson, Norman Tallentire, George Powers, Phil Bart, and many unemployed workers spoke. All Detroit unemployed workers are urged to attend the

Monday meeting.

est potential markets away from capitalist exploitation, and is successfully building socialism on one-sixth of the earth's surface, but also and above all, because the Soviet Union and its marvelous progress under working class rule is a living and constant incitement to the workers and oppressed peoples everywhere to throw off their oppressors, the capitalists and imperialists, and likewise set up the rule of the workers and toiling masses. The world crisis of capitalism, in which the American economic crisis is now the sharpest expression, brings close and sharp the menace of imperialist war against the Soviet Union. The working class of the U. S. A. must throw all its power into defense of the Soviet Union if it wishes to defeat the general capitalist attack.

WORKERS! YOU MUST ORGANIZE TO FIGHT!

The economic crisis, the speed-up, wage-cuts and unemployment, are the realization in life of what the Communist International described as the third period of post-war capitalism-a period of the further rotting of capitalist stabilization, a period of crises, upheavals, wars and revolutions. In such a period, the working class will bear all the burdens and suffer all the losses-unless it will organize and

The Communist Party of the U.S. A., section of the Communist International, is the only party which fights against this capitalist offensive. It is the only party which exposes the intrigues of the capitalist class, and its war plans against the workers. It is the only party which explains the economic crisis, and what it means to the workers. It is the only party which exposes the war plots of imperialism. It is the only party which organizes, and leads the working class and the toiling masses in struggle against capitalist rationalization and imper-

WHAT TO DO.

The Communist Party gives the following program of action for every worker who understands the extreme seriousness of the present period, and who wants to fight with his class against capitalism:

1. Organize! Join the militant trade unions, in the Trade Union Unity League. 2. Support the revolutionary press. Subscribe to and distribute

the Daily Worker, and other revolutionary papers. 3. Join the Communist Party.

THE PROGRAM OF MASS STRUGGLE.

For the struggle against capitalist rationalization and imperialist war the revolutionary trade unions and the Communist Party have clearly pointed out the way. This is the road of mass struggles, organized and led by the revolutionary unions and Party, at the head of the working masses, along the lines of our main slogans:

STRIKE AGAINST THE SPEED-UP AND AGAINST WAGE

FIGHT FOR FULL WAGES FOR THE UNEMPLOYED!

FIGHT FOR SOCIAL INSURANCE! FIGHT FOR SHORTER HOURS, FOR THE SEVEN-HOUR

FIGHT FOR HIGHER WAGES! FIGHT AGAINST THE A. F. OF L. WHICH IS THE AGENT OF

FIGHT AGAINST THE REFORMIST BETRAYERS FROM NOR-

MAN THOMAS TO LOVESTONE! FIGHT AGAINST THE IMPERIALIST WAR AND WAR PREP-ARATIONSI

DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION, THE WORKERS' FATHER-LAND! CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

COMMUNIST PARTY OF U. S. A.

NMU WILL LEAD Miners' Struggle to

Automobiles, shoe, chemical, rub- "Old Ben" Must Yield

Stop Wage Cuts

Workers Plan to Shut cally willing to listen to the N. T. Down All Its Mines LOGAN, Ill., Nov. 22 .- The Il-

"The Lewis-Fishwick struggle in linois miners are beginning to strike sold them out in 1921, allowing the against the will of the United Mine Vorkers of America officials. The men of the Logan mine, the first to be mechanized in Southern Il- of 35,000 has two industries: texlinois, walked out when the company cut the wages by 54 cents a workers are employed in the mills, The wage cut was allowed by the U.M.W.A. The strike is not recognized by the U.M.W.A. It is still on, and National Miners Union speakers will be sent to address the men: "Wild-cat" strikes are nothing new in this period here. The National Miners Union calls upon the miners to spread these strikes, based on local grievances, into a strike for the general demands of the N.M.U.: for the six-hour day (Continued on Page Three)

3 Young Workers Face industry. 10 Year Sentences

rear-old organizer of the National Miners' Union, on a charge of "criminal syndicalism" in Ohio was vigorously denounced in a statement issued today from the national headquarters of the N. M. U., 119 Federal St., Pittsburgh.

drews and Tom Johnson, the latter for onslaught on the living condi-(Continued on Page Three)

CLASS FIGHTERS HEAR GASTONIA 7

When the Gastonia prisoners speak at the mass meeting of welcome in Chicago, next Sunday, Nov. 24, 3 p. m., at People's Auditorium, they will be heard by 26 workers in danger of 10 years imprisonment charged with sedition for membership in the Communist Party.

the fourth district conference of the International Labor Defense

was made: "Since the third nation- gime. al conference of the I.L.D. held in (Continued on Page Two)

ILLINOIS: Rally to Call DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 22.-The

National Textile Workers' Union, which is receiving the support of the southern textile workers because of its militant policy, has extended its organizational drive into the state of Virginia, the largest rayon center in the South, with Danville as its center.

The workers in Danville, Schoofield, Draper, etc., are enthusiasti-W. U. organizers, because they have learned from their own bitter experience the policy of the United Textile Workers' "Union," which blacklisting of many workers and making conditions worse.

The textile towns are company owned, Danville with a population tiles and tobacco; 15,000 white while the Negroes are engaged in the tobacco plants and earn no more (Continued on Page Three)

BUILDING BOSSES

to Big Contractors

BULLETIN. The Engineering News-Record reports that contracts let for building last week dropped \$54,379,000 over the corresponding week for last year. This entails further growth of unemployment in the building

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 22.—The of labor of the American Federaconviction of Charles Guynn, 27- tion of Labor in his mass wagecutting scheme, and resistance to militant struggles on the part of struggle throughout the country. the workers in the present crisis, Hoover met with the building bosses today at the White House.

In the building trades wages are being attacked by the contractors Guynn, together with Lillian An- all along the line, and further plans tions of the building workers were worked out.

Hoover now has the assurance of the fakirs in the building trades Continued on Page Three)

Chinese, Cuban and American workers participated in a demonstration against the terror of the Manumber of Chinese, are facing de-In the call to the Chicago district Chinese, at least, means death at the

Bucetks of water and ice were

chade government of Cuba before prisoners, precedes by a week the Cuban consulate at 17 Whitehall St. yesterday afternoon. Speakers told of the recent murder of Santiago Brooks, a Cuban Negro workauditorium at 2457 West Chicago er, and now 23 workers, including a portation, which in the case of the conference the following statement hands of the Chiang Kai-shek re-

(Continued on Page Two)

Response to Southern Workers Appeal tor Daily Must Grow!

Daily Worker Must Be Rushed South as Mill Toilers' Struggles Sharpen

Here are some more workers and workers' groups that have responded to the appeals of the southern workers that the Daily Worker be rushed to them.

Workers, the mill hands in scores of southern textile mill centers have been appealing to you to send the Daily to them regularly; the response to them has not been anywhere nearly sufficient to assure these workers, preparing for one of the greatest phases of the class Struggle, that they will have the Daily Worker when they go into that struggle.

Do we want them to think that we're not with them? Workers, show the southern mill workers that you're battling side

by side with them, by rushing the Daily Worker to them! Working class groups, adopt southern mill towns and villages and see to it that bundles of the Daily Worker go to the workers to these villages every day.

Some of the workers and working class groups that have shown of the organizational plans of the T. (Continued on Page Three)

Rayon Workers WM. GREEN PLEDGES HELP of New Union TO THE OPEN SHOP BOSSES AGAINST WAGE MOVEMENTS: TO SUPPRESS "CONFLICTS"

Hoover Drops Three Billion Dollar Plan in Crisis Meeting as Fakers Aid

Overproduction Admitted as Basic Cause of Depression by Bosses in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The greatest openly fascist agreement between the bosses and the American Federation of Labor bureaucrats against the working class of this country was reached today at Washington under the direct guidance of President Hoover. This is the essence of Hoover's own statement on the pact reached between "capital and labor."

As repeatedly pointed out by the Daily Worker, especially since the crash on the Stock Exchange, American capitalism is launching a drive to cut wages, hoping to rescue itself from lessening profits at the expense of the workers.

Hoover's statement opens with a hypocritical declaration that the employers will not initiate any wage reductions, when PLAN WAGE CUTS as a matter of fact scores of wage cuts are already under way and in any event such "promises" are not meant seriously but

only to deceive. But that the further announcement that the A. F. of L. Union Heads Sell Out leaders have pledged not "to initiate movements for increase of wages," is a definite promise to fight against any activity on the part of the working class to resist wage cuts which the employers are making and will increasingly make. And further, the promise by the A. F. of L., scoundrels who never have failed to betray workers in struggle, that they "will give every cooperation to industry in the handling of its problems," constitutes the pledge of Green, Woll and company to fascistize the trade unions of the A. F. of L. as instruments to break the strikes of unorganized workers and particularly WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Hav- to direct all fire against the only leader of struggle against ing lined up the leading misleaders wage cuts and for higher wages the new and revolutionary trade union center, the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party, which is recognized

The sanction and seal of the capitalist government in this nefarious bargain at the same time sets the mark upon it as a step and a long step in the fascistization of American "democracy," for as surely as tomorrow's sun will rise, the attacks upon revolutionary labor by the employers and the A. F. of L. will be jointly carried out by and with full participation of the government. But what the answer of the workers will bethat will be seen as the American working class responds as it must respond, to worsening conditions by more and bigger strikes and increased radicalization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. -The fascist agreement given out today by Hoover between the finance capitalists, industrial bosses and the A. F. of L. leaders, as a result of the crisis conferences is as follows:

"The President was authorized by the employers who were present at this morning's conference to state on their individual behalf that they will not initiate any movement for wage reduction, and it was their strong recommendation that this attitude should be pursued by the country as a whole. They considered that aside from the human considerations involved, the consuming power of the country will thereby be maintained.

The President was also authorized by the representatives of labor to state that in their individual views and as their strong recommendation to the country as a whole, that no movements beyond those already in negotiation should be initiated for increase of wages, and that every co-operation should be given by labor to industry in the handling of its problems.

"The purpose of these declarations is to give assurance that conflicts should not oc ur during the present situation which will affect the continuity of work, and thus maintain stability of employment."

Boston TUUL Meet to Hear Johnstone

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-Boston workers will hear Jack W. Johnstone, mational organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, at a Greater Boston Trade Union Unity League meeting, to be held Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 p. m. at 62 Chambers St., Boston. Johnstone will tell of the progress U. U. L.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. Hoover met with a big group of labor fakers this afternoon to give them their roles in helping the big bosses in trying to smash mass reistence on the part of the workers to nation-wide wage cuts which are being put into effect.

There were present in the White House planning a drastic attack on the standard of living of the workers, Green, Morrison and Wall of the American Federation of Labor; T. A. Rickert, United Garment Workers; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America: William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Also William J. McSorley, president of the building trades, department of the American Federation of Labor; John P. Frey, secretary of the metal trades' department of the American Federation of Labor; B. M. Jewel, president of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, Chicago A. Johnson, president of the Broth erhood of Locomotive Engineers Cleveland; Timothy Shea, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine

men, Cleveland. Official statements from White House declare that the m leaders of labor were called in onpressly to get their aid in appor tion to strikes, or other actions ad the workers which are certain to follow as a result of the growing

uremployment and wage cuttings. The labor fakers called in were chosen for their long records of betraval of the toilers, and because of their past support to imperialled plans of suppression.

NEWS FLASH

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nev. 21 Sond for Saul has been ruisel to \$2,000. Saul's finger print bar been taken and this is only one indication of a framed charge expected against him.

VEEDLE WORKERS FIGHT BETRAYAL

Building Service Men to Spread Their Strike

(Continued from Page One) uan, explained the purpose of meetng, Koretz, manager of the Boston nion, reviewed in most thorough assner the developments in Boston and outlined the policy at the Joint Board towards all fake maneuvers carried on between company union and the bosses.

Discussion followed from loor and speaker after speaker deounced treachery of right wing pointing out the role they have playlowering the standards of workers in Boston as welled upon those assembled to fight unitedly and determinedly for an-nihilation of the Dubinsky-Schlesnger clique as a direct agency of he bosses and which has nothing in

ommon with the workers interests Among the speakers a number who had belonged to the union for wer twenty-five years and were builders of the International, which has long since become a company union. Among these workers were Rubin Steinberg, Sam Cohen, L. Margolin, Doga Trown, Morris Sar-cowitz, Joseph Widrow, Shapiro and

Gold analyzed the struggles of the needle workers for the last three years since the expulsion of the Left Wing by the bureaucrats, pointing out that in spite of the united front of bosses' gangsters, courts, police and the "socialist" Right Wing, the Industrial Union not only has survived, but now challenges this company union and is preparing to write a new page in its history by leading the needle workers in their forthcoming struggles.

The needle workers present left the meeting full of enthusiasm and pledged themselves to renew the struggle with more vigor and determination than ever before.

day, 44-hour week and the minimum wage set by the Dental Laboratory Workers' Union leading the walkout. Meeting last night at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., about 460 workers greated the strike call enthusiastically However, the militant tone of the rank and file at the meeting indicated the strikers would be interested in fighting for the eight-hour day primarily as workers—unlike President Posner of the union who declared th enight-hour day would enable dental mechanics to spend time on dental restoration more work and thus guard the health of

Posner complained that the Associated Dental Laboratories (the boss association) 'lacked sincerity and served the interests of a small group rather than of the owners

To Mark Anniversary of Working Women's Council Tonight

past six years.

All councils are called on to come sale at 50 cents at the Council office, 799 Broadway, Room 535.

this calendar causet be in for more than three weeks before he examt or affair is scheduled to a hills. This is due to tack of space-

All Chicago organizations of work-ing women and working class house-wives are urged to send delegates to the angual conference of the Chicago wederation of Working Wormen's Or-ganizations, to be held Sunday mor-ning, December 9, 10 a.m. at the People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Avanue.

The International Labor Defense unnual bazaar will be held at Peoples Auditorium. 245? West Chicago Ave. Dec 12-14-15. There will be music dencing, excellent entertainment and prizes. All workers from the trade unions, fraternal or other working-class organizations are invited to per-terpate. For information as to admittance, tickets, etc., call Interna-tional Labor Defense, 23 Sc. Lincoln St. Seeley 3562.

Chienge l. L. D. Party and Dance Bunco Party and Dance Sunday. December ! at 5 p. m. at Viking Temple, corner School and Sheffelid Are. Given under joint auspices of the German and Billings branches of International Labor Defense. Delici-ous supper served. Beautiful prizes, d program. Music by Hungarian

Chicago Engact Branch I. L. The Barnett Branch of the I. L. D. la giving a concert and dance on Saturday, Nov. 30, 8 p. m. at the Kedzie Half, 1621 N. Kedzie Blvd.

Chiency Nucleus 501 Entertainment.

A literary and educational enter-tainment will be given by Nucleus 501 of the Communist Party, Friday, December 6, at Conway Hall, Lake and Western Avenue.

Chiengo Ukrainjan-Bussian I. L. D. Court ball to be given by the Ukra-inian and Russian branches of the International Labor Defense for the class war prisoners on Sunday, De-cember 1, at Peoples Auditorium, 2455 W. Chicago Ave. Beginning at 6 p.m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Y. C. l. Bance in Pittsburgh, A "Red Balloon Dance," arranged by the Young Communist League of Pittsburgh will be held Saturday, heamber 1, at 7.3d, in Turner Hall. 1721 Jane St. Pittsburgh Sympathetic remainizations are asked not arrange nafficting affairs.

Pitisbuguh Workers Forum.
Pat Toodey will speak en "The
krists in the Mining Indintry and the
Program of the National Miners'
Union, at the Pittsburgh Workers
Forum, Sunday, 8 p. m., New 24, at
Walton Hall, 229 Stanwix St. Down-

OHIO

Cleveland Bassar. The annual bazar of Bistrict Six will be held on December 7-3. Garden fall, 6021 St Clair Ave. Dances on both eights Bussar opens at 6 p. m. Saturday and on Sunday the program hears at 8 p. m. Entertainment, workers choruses, sneaders. Lauch will be served from 6-3 p. m. Dance begins at 8:38 p. m.

Togggatows Furewell to Zina.

A farewell affair to Tom Zina, one of the Wasdiawn men railreaded to live years in prison, will be held on faturday. November 37 at Workers wall, 120 Wich Ave., at 5 p. is A mack frial of the Woodiawn case will cature along with speakers of the Communic Party.

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JOSTON MEET OF Dental Mechanics Call PLAN TO SPREAD

workers will strike today for demands which include the eight-hour

Tonight at 8:30 New York workers will join in celebrating the sixth anniversary of one of the leading working class organizations, the United Council of Working Women. The celebration will be held at Stuy-vesant Casino, Second Ave. and Ninth St., and promises to be a gala

M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, and Sylvia Bleekar, representing the told how his boss had thrown him Women's Department of the New ork District of the Communist Party, will be the chief speakers. They will bring greetings to the found their places taken by scabs United Council and point out its with police on guard as usual. It splendid work in the leading strug- is evident, therefore, that many advice of officials of Local 63 of the gles of the working class for the

to the calebration in a body and to bring their banners. Tickets should be bought in advance. They are on

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

WORKERS CALENDAR

Pittsburgh Y. C. L. Twelsth
Anniversary Celebration.
On Friday, November 23, 8 p. m.
at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St.
Pittsburgh, the Foung Communist
League will hold a mass meeting to
celebrate the 12th Anniversary of the
Russian Beyolution. In addition to
speakers a good program has been
arranged. Admission is free.

Philadelphia Workers Forum.
Scott Nearing will ledture on "The
Richest Country" this Sunday at
Grand Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch St.
at the Philadelphic Workers Forum
Discussion held. Admission free.

Cleveland Pioneers Reunion Foung Rioneer Camp Re-union and Bazaar Saturday, November 36 at the Hungarian Workers Home, 11123 Buckeye Road Starts at 3:30 p. m. Benefit 1930 Young Pioneer Camps. Held under the ausbices of the Young Pioneers District Six and the Workers International Relief, Varied program as well as dancing.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Haston Needle Union Basear. 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, Sovember 27, 28, 29 and 30, at the New Ambassador alace. 12 Berkeley Street. Boston.

Boston District L. L. D. Meet. L. L. D. District L. L. D. Meet.
L. L. D. District Conference, Seston
District, will be held Sunday, December L. 18:38 a. m. at Robert Burns
Hall, 52 Berkeley St. Boston. All
workingelass organizations and L. L.
D. branches are requested to send
delegates.

Minor Lectures in Roxbury. Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, will lecture on "The Flye-year Plan in the Soviet Union," Sun-day, November 24, 7:38 p m at New International Hall, 42 Wenough St. Roxubry, Auspices Workers School of Boston.

Boston TPUL Memberehip Moet, A TUUL membership meeting for Greater Boston will be held Monday, November 25 at 52 Chambers St. Boston, Jack Johnstone, national organizer of the TUUL, will speak

NEW JERSEY

Bieliese Aspual Ball. The Bielless Workers Brogressive Club will give its annual ball this Sundar at the Cooperative Hall, 64 Hudson St., West New York, N. J. Proceeds for building a new head-quarters Tickets \$1.00. Directions: from 42d St. Ferry take Pallsades Car to Sixteenth Street.

Elizabeth C. P. Hembership Neet. The executive committee of the Communist Party in Elizabeth has called a membership meeting for Tuesday. Navember 28, at 3 h. m. at 408-19 Court St., between Fourth and Fifth Streets. All Party members must aftend Report on recent Party Plenum.

CALIFORNIA.

Frisco Friends of Soviet Union Ball A concept and ball will be held by the San Francisco lical of the Friends of the Soviet Union. In the Knights of Columbus Hall. 150 Golden Cate of Columbus Hall, 156 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, November 26, at 8 p. m. Imre Weissheits, Composer nianist. John W. Barrett, Irish tenor, and others will be on the program. Proceeds to go for purchasing tractors to be presented to workers and peasants of U. S. R. R.

Plan Anniversary Meets for Country

District Three. Minerswille, Pa. Saturday, November 27, 8 n m. Livell speckers, November 27, 8 n m. Livell speckers, Wilkes-Barts, Pu. Saturday, Nov 27, 8 n m. Local speakers, Sevanton, Pa. Sunday, November 14, 7 p. m. Local speakers, November 2, 7 p. m. Local speakers, Sevanton, P. Sunday, Nov. 24, 2 p. m. Labor Localman, Self St. Paul, Williamson, Sem Essman, Self-Hoffelo, Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m. at schwable's Haff, 317 Brandway, hear twainst St. Speakers; John Williamson, Charles Strickell, Sevan Wend Took Sgovio, local Pionect.

Recognition, 8-Hr. Day BUILDING STRIKE IN NEW YORK CITY

Cleaners and Service Workers Meet

Plans for suppressing the strike of the window cleaners and other building service workers will be discussed tonight at a joint meeting of the members of the Window Cleaners Protective Union. Local 8, and the Amalgamated Building Service Workers Industrial Union at 7 o'clock at Manhattan Lyceum. 66 E. Fourth St.

The two unions are now conducting a joint drive to organize porters, floor scrubbers, firemen, elevator operators and other building service workers into a single industrial union. The workers of several apartment houses in the Bronx, including the cooperative houses of the Jewish National Workers Alliance, have announced the strike call and the houses are being picketed daily

Yesterday those workers who have been deluded into following the company union formed Tuesday by the right wing renegades in the window cleaners' union and the bureaucrats of the American Federation of Labor reaped the first fruits of the "settlement" foisted upon them by the betrayal experts. Worker after worker came to the office of the window cleaners union and out because his job had been taken by a scab. In the Broadway shop, for example, all 17 of the old men many of whom get as low as \$25 a union wage rates and job conditions.

union yesterday.

In addition to the meeting tonight, mass meeting of all members of the window cleaners' union will be held Monday night where plans for continuing the struggle will be outlined.

BALL TO AID

New York, Workers Interna-Relief, which together have "Yo arranged the huge Textile Workers' Rockland Palace next Wednesday tile workers here.

The devastating effects of rationalization have recently thrown out of employment thousands of New York knit goods workers who are keyed up for struggle. No less militant are those "fortunate" enough to be holding down jobs in an industry where coolie wages, the stretch-out, long hours and frequent wage slashes are the order of the day.

A stirring prinde to the national convention of the N. T. W. U. in Paterson, N. J., on the 28th, when plans for a nation-wide drive against these slave conditions are to be laid down, the hall will be attended in force by the 250 convention delegates, who are coming from the mill centers of the North, South and East. And to make the occasion still more representative of the textile struggle, Fred Beal and the other six Gastonia victims will be

Notwithstanding the serious purpose of the ball, the dancing alone will repay the workers who turn out for it, for the music will be ground out by John 6. Smith's celebrated Negro orchestra, and what that band can't do to a jazz tune is nobody's business. Tickets are now on sale, at 75 cents a throw, at the W. I. B., 799 Broadway, Room 321, the N. T. W. U., 104 5th Ave., Room 1707, and the Workers' Bookshop, 30 Union Sq. Organizations are urged to arrange for boxes.

Mock Gastonia Trial by Section One to Be

dict on the Gastonia case tomorrow out of work, or only working part night at Clinton Hall, when the time, others are driven on 12-hour seven Gastonia class war prisoners shifts. New York textile workers will be tried by a workers court.

M. J. Olgin, active among the Jewish militant workers, and editor of the Freiheit will be the attorney for the defense; Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, will be presenter for the working class; the South. The other speakers at and Sam Darcy, director of the workers school, will be presiding judge. Two of the Gastopia class prisoners will be witnesses. The mock trial is being arranged by Section 1 of the Communist Party. All workers of New York have been invited to participate in the trial.

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N. Y. Communists. Your Party Needs the Day's Wages!

New York District Party

Members! THE PARTY decided several months ago upon a Day's Pay Assessment for every party mem-

THE PARTY is faced with greater tasks today than ever before. Throughout the country workers conditions are becoming worse, unemployment grows, capitalist militarism increases, the Soviet Union is attacked by the bourgeois, the A. F. of L. is part of the bosses' machinery against the workers, the Gastonia textile workers are sent to jail, the Party is being attacked because it is the leader of the working class and our comrades are being arrested and sent to jail in every

THE PARTY expects every member to assume greater responsibilities than ever before. Discipline must become more strict-demands upon the Party member greater. The Party in the New York

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STAY ON JOB, AFL FIGHT TERROR IN CHIEFS TELL MEN

"Wait till you're called," is the bosses are even refusing to recog- International Subway Tunnel and nize their own company union, and Compressed Air Workers' Union to are continuing to use the old scabs, subway diggers anxious to strike for

> The message of betrayal was 104th St. and Third Ave.

> workers struck two weeks ago, openly advised his organizer to go to a Long Island job to "keep the men steady."

Sell-out by arbitration was again advocated by McPartlan and other A. F. of L. union officials yesterday when they appealed to the city auinterviewed federal labor mediators, Organization begins at home. who are expected to stamp scab With this thought in mind, the Na-tional Textile Workers' Union and seal at arbitration proceedings next

"You won't see us on the picket night, will set aside part of the it was also reported that blacksmiths affair for an organization drive excuse was offered that by calling among the 50,000 unorganized texgiven a chance to take the strikers'

Meanwhile, the Building and Construction Section of the Trade Union Unity League is continuing to agitate for a mass tie-up as the only means of enforcing the union scale. They urge the men to demand militant strike action at the mass meeting called by the A. F. of L. locals at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Rally for Convention of N.T.W.U.

To hail the second annual convention of the National eTxtile Work-Paterson, all textile workers of New York are called to a mass meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Irving Plaza Hall, E. 15th St. and rving Pl.

This meeting, held under the auspices of the New York district of the National Textile Workers' Union, will be the rallying point for the National Convention of the Union, and for the drive to organize the 50,000 textile workers in New York. Workers in silk, knit good, rugs, passementerie, in all the branches of the textile industry are suffering from unemployment in Held Tomorrow Night New York, and a vicious system of wage cuts and speed-up. While Workers will issue their own ver thousands of textile workers are will voice their protest against this whole system of rationalization.

William McGinnis, Gastonia strike leader, sentenced to 15 years, is just out on bail, an dwill bring greetings from the textile workers of the meeting will be Bill Dunne, Trade Union Unity League representative, recently returned from the southern strike area; Clarina Michelson, New York District Organizer of the union, and Martin Russak, of the National Textile Workers' Union.

Our own age, the hourgeols age, to distinguished by this that it has simplified class antagonisms. Were not more noticity in splitting up into two great has the campalisto great and directly contrapated classes, hourgeoiste and proletariat coding.

BEDACHT SPEAKS "Winter Bound" Another ON TREACHERY OF "LABOR" GOV'T.

Forum Sunday

Soviet Union, wishing "guarantees" for the safety of its own imperial realm, while fearing the enlightment scope of the International of the working classes is one phase of "Labor Governments," the lecture fairly deep in sex himself. to be given on Sunday at 8 p. m. by the Workers' School, 26 nion Sq.

Party has played upon the working class of Great Britain will also be clearly brought out by Bedacht.

Registration of the four new courses just begun at the Workers' School is still accepted. The courses are Fundamentals of Communism (18th class of its kind), given on Thursdays at 7:00 p. m.; Statistical p. m.; Elementary Russian on Tues-Intermediate Russian on Tuesdays shed. an Fridays at 8:30 p. m. The cost | Tony quits storming in the end is \$8 for the Russian classes and and leaves the farm to the lovers. \$4 for the others.

Hackensack 61 Face Deportation

at Ellis Island and are being John McPartlan, union secretary threatened with deportation to their who has been calling out the men "tomorrow" ever since 500 Bronx into the clutches of the fascist WORKERS FIGHT Spanish and Portuguese Dictator-

Though the official charge against these workers is "illegal entry," actually they are being victimized for their militant labor activities. The federal government, which is responsible for the raids, is co-opthorities to intervene. McPartlan erating with the open-shop concerns in its drive against the foreignborn. Isaac Shorr is the I. L. D. attorney in the case.

Henry Rosemond, Negro vice-presition and drive away the large line because we're too busy with dent of the Needle Trades Workers' audience which gathered to listen to and the Lewis and Fishwick ma-Ball and Carnival to be given in other work," union bosses told the Industrial Union, and a fugitive from the speakers. men at yesterday's meeting. When the Haitian terror, has been held Paul Crouch, editor of the Young of workers in Chicago, Milwaukee, on Ellis Island on his return from Worker, was the first speaker. He Racine, etc.; the attempt to send proceeds of this Thanksgiving Eve on some jobs wanted to strike, the a trip to one of the Latin-American told how the colonial workers and Salvatore Accorsi to the electric countries. The New York District peasants are exploited by Wall chair on charge of killing a state of the I. L. D. is also handling this Street, and declared that only the stooper shortly after the Cheswick

case. Norton Leonard, member of the Cuban prisons facing deportation. Young Communist League, who was Kee, of the Alliance for Support of arrested while conducting a factory the Chinese Workers and Peasants gate meeting of the workers in the Revolution, was the next speaker, tion cases being developed by the Independent Laundry, Herzel and and told how the reactionary gov- State in Chicago against 26 work-Livonia Ave., Brownsville. Norton was arrested at the behest of the perialists and murdering those who owners of the laundry. He is now out on \$500 bail, furnished by the ment. Jose Sater, of the Associa-. L. D. and his case will come up Monday in the New Jersey Ave. lucionaries de Cuba (Cuban emi-Magistrate's Court. Jacques Bui- grants) then told in Spanish of the tenkant, I. L. D. attorney, will de- terror against the workers of Cuba

The New York District of the I. L. D. is intensifying its drive to secure 8,000 new members by January 1 in order to supply funds and broader working class support for these and many other cases. Forty-eight Bronx workers and 31 workers, including many Negroes, from Harlem joined the I. D. yesterday. Delegates' credentials are coming in from working class orers' Union, which will be held in ganizations for the District Conference to be held Sunday, Decem-15th St. and Irving Pl.

City Building Work in Phil. Decreases

support to the Hoover building plan can be expected here. On the contrary, municipal build- that all pay rolls must be slashed

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 .- No

Sex Play; Well Acted

"To make spiced apples you've got. to go through mental copulationyou're just out of your minds with

The outburst comes from Tony Lecture at Workers Ambler, an outdoor young lady with masculine deviations, when she discovers her guest and a farmer friend romantically spicing apples-and a Why the 'Labor" Government of wicked love-light gleams in the eyes MacDonald refuses to recognize the of both. Tony leads in Thomas H. Dickinson's "Winter Bound," a current play at the "Provincetown Playhouse in the Garrick Theatre."

Like the rest of the world at which his character rails, Dickinson seems Tony came to the Connecticut

Max Bedacht, member of the Sec- farm to lose herself in sculpture and retariat of the C. P. U. S. A., at show the world that two women could get along fine without carnal-What trickery the British Labor ly-minded men or thoughts of the flesh to corrupt their lofty idealism. New Woman, her friend Emily Full- now at the Casino Theatre. bright, (well-acted by Marie Goff), welcomes the chance to escape too.

But in spite of Tony's repeated urgings that "We've got to make this thing go," they don't get along so well-the sculptress has a too Methods, given Thursdays at 8:30 possessiveinstinct. Then the broadchested farmer comes. There is days and Fridays at 7:00 p. m., and much surreptitious love in his cow-

> is good. But it seems wasted on a Sunday afternoon's concert at the play which occupies too much time Metropolitan Opera House is dewith abnormality and yet makes no voted to Beethoven. The "Egment" definite contribution to its under- Overture, and Symphonies No. 5

TOSCANINI'S FINAL CON-CERT AT CARNEGIE TOMORROW.

The New York District of the In- concert of the Philharmonic Society The numbers include Vivaldi's Conternational Labor Defense is now until February tomorrow afternoon certo Grosso, Monteverde's Danze fighting to secure the release of at the Brooklyn Academy of Music del Ballo delle Ingrate, Corelli's Pas-In all, more than 100 disillusioned again given to Brooklyn diggers 61 Spanish and Portuguese work- and Willem Mengelberg takes up torale de la Notte de Natale, Ballaworkers returned to the bonafide working for the Hart and Early con- ers of Hackensack, N. J., who were the baton on Thursday evening. For bile from Verdi's "Otello," Resstruction firm yesterday and repeat- arrested last week in a series of his final program Toscanini offers pighi's L'Usignuolo and La Gallina, ed at a meeting at Harlem Terrace, police raids. The workers are now the "Leonore" Overture No. 3, the and Casella's Rhapsody Italia.

EVELYN HERBERT.



Prima donna of the "New Moon," A victim to the philosophy of the Sigmund Romberg's tuneful operetta

Mozart "Jupiter" Symphony, and three Wagner excerpts: Dawn and Rhine Journey from Gotterdammerung," Siegfried's Death and Funeral Music from "Gotterdammerung" and the Ride of the Walkure.

There will be three numbers on Mengelberg's first program Thursday night at Carnegie Hall: Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Brahms; Concerto No. 4, Bach-Brandenburg; and the Fire Bird Suite, Stravinsky. Aline MacMahon acts the part The program will be repeated on well, and most of the other acting Friday afternoon at Carnegie. Next and No. 6.

Nina Morgana, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be the soloist at the fourth Junior Concert of the Philharmonic next Saturday morning at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Ernest Schelling. The program will Arturo Toscanini conducts his last contain music of Italian composers.

To Greet Delegates

Demonstrate Before Cuban Consulate Here and Vanzetti left behind it a trail (Continued from Page One)

organized protest of the workers ernment of China is serving the imtake part in the revolutionary movetion de los Nuevos Emigrados Revoby the Machado government. Bea-

trice Siskind was chairman. The demonstration was held under the auspices of the U. S. Section, All - America Anti - Imperialist League.

Cafeteria Union Drive **CommitteeMeetsToday**

A meeting of the Organization Drive Committee of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers ber 15, at 10 a. m., at Irving-Plaza, Branch of the Amalgamated Food Workers will be held at 7 p. m. today at union headquarters, 133 W. 51st St.

Discussion will center on progress of the drive to unionize especially chain cafeterias.

ing operations will be abbreviated. Mayor Mackey told the city council

About the November Issue of the



(Special Soviet Anniversary Number) JENNIE COOPER, I. L. D. Organizer of the Phila-

delphia District, writes: Let me say that this is the best issue that I have yet seen (this is the opinion of all comrades around here who saw it) and accept our congratulations. Am sura that we will be able to sell many more than the usual amount. This should also apply to other districts."

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(Continued from Page One) 1927, we were faced with the serious problem of taking care of hundreds of cases which grew out of the miners' strike, strikers, needle trades strikes, and sedition cases. The murder of Sacco of persecutions of workers who participated in the movements and thrown from windows of Latin- demonstrated to save these victims American consulates and financial from the clutches of capitalist just-Another militant worker is also offices in the Whitehall Building in ice-the attempt to railroad to jail being detained at Ellis Island, an effort to disrupt the demonstra- militant miners in Southern Illinois for their fight against the operators chines, the imprisonment of scores demonstration in 1927. Mooney and The I. L. D. is also defending could save the twenty-three now in Billings are still rotting in jail, as are the Centralia IWW prisoners. Particularly important are the sedi-

Unemployment Goes Up in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Nov. *21. - The fact that unemployment has reached big figures here was shown by the intention of Earl Martin, Industrial Commissioner to start a survey of possible city construction work that can be advanced.

No additional expenditures will be made. Martin wants to start work slightly earlier, but no addi-tional workers can possibly be em-ployed in these usual activities of

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NEWARK WORKERS

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Tomorrow, Nov. 24, 3 h.m. **BIG MASS MEETING** KRUEGERS AUDITORIUM BELMONT AVENUE

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International Counter-Revolution Seen in Plot Revealed by the O. G. P. U.

Wireless By Inspresorr)

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—The State
Political Administration (O.G.P.U.)
has discovered through investigation
at Kharkov an organization called
"The League for Ukrainian Free"The League for Ukrainian Free"In the New York Post of Wednestion of "a neighboring capitalist had introduced a resolution in the government," to give back to their U. S. senate to provide that the former capitalist owners the nation—United States recognize the so-called nizes factories, to return the land "Ukrainian National Republic," a to the landlords, and assume the czarist debts.

The leaders of this counter-rev- ment of the Ukraine." olutionary movement are the exministers in the old counter-revolushows clearly the link between the
plotters in the Ukraine and the U.
lura, Yefremov and Tecchovski, the S. Senate through Poland, which has

In the New York Post of Wednesaiming at the overthrowal of day, Nov. 20, there appeared the vernment of the Ukra- announcement that Senator Copeine and to make the Ukmine a bour- land, a Tammany democrat of the geois government under the protect Smith machine in New York City, counter-revolutionary organization in Poland claiming to be the "govern-

ex-socialist Germaise, and the ex- as its "advisors" those Americans sylvania state police who told her federalist Durdukovski. These leaders attached to it by the "Kemmerer they were taking Accorsi to the ers maintained relations with white Commission," supposedly "financial," guard (anti-Soviet) Bussians in Poland and with Polish elements.

**They were taking Accorsi to the electric chair."

Accorsi goes on trial December 9 in Pittsburgh charged with the guard (anti-Soviet) Russians in which is directing counter-revolu-Poland and with Polish elements. also in Colombia and China for Those arrested admit the existence imperialist designs of America.

AFTER CHI. MEET TOILERS IN BLAST

Forty Organizations at Speedup Murdered 3 Conference

CHICAGO Nov. 22.—Plans are preceding for the organization of tens of thousands of unorganized workers in this district, following the successful Trade Union Unity League Conference for Chicago and vicinity, held here last Sunday.

Forty working class organizations sent 67 delegates to the conference. gence. Represented among the delegations were shop committees, locals of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, women's organizations, and ers i left wing groups from A. F. of L. will locate, as well as a number of fraternal organizations and women's Carl

Secretary Nels Kjar reported on the activity of the T. U. L. in Chicago and vicinity, and told of the need to spread the T. U. U. L. among the workers.

A special report was given by Feingold, of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, who reported on the fight of the militant needle workers against the combined forces of the bosses, "socialists, A. F. of L. reactionaries, and

The conference voted unanimousotherwise, of the N. T. W. I. U. in its struggles, and for the building of a workers' defense corps to pro-tect the militant workers against the gangsters of the right wing

After hearing a report from a delegate from the southern Illinois mine fields, the conference went on record for aiding the National Min-

In the plans for the organization drive of the T. U. U. L. in Illinois

Powder Workers

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22.-Workers of Maynard will protest against the murder of three workers last week by the profit-mad American Powder Mill Co., where the three workers lost their lives in an exand three were seriously injured, through company negli-

The killing of the three workers was the direct result of the vicious speed-up at the powder plant, workers there state. The mass protest will be held Sunday, November 24, at Co-operative Hall, Maynard. Carl Hacker, New England district organizer of the Communist Party, and others will speak.

Boston Workers Hear Minor on 5-Year Plan

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22.-Workers of Boston will hear Robert
Minor, editor of the Daily Worker,
speak on the Five-Year-Plan in
the Soviet Union, Sunday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m., at the New

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can I pay when Salvatore is in jail? International Hall, 42 Wenorah St.,
Rexbury. The audience will participate in the discussion.

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is the holding of the District Con-ference of the T. U. L. in the latter part of December or the early part of January.

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

APPEAL FOR DAILY MUST GROW

Toilers' Struggles Sharpen (Continued from Page One)

Daily Worker Must Be Rushed South as Mill

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FOREIGN FLASHES

RUMANIAN VICTIMS ON HUNGER STRIKE. (Wireless By Inprecorr.) VIENNA, Nov. 22.-Reports from Sudapest state that about 100 political prisoners in the Budapest, Marcohasse, Vacz and Sopron pris-

ons are on a hunger strike demanding treatment as political prisoners and improved conditions. CZECHS DEPORT GERMAN COMMUNIST.

arrested at Chodau, near Karlsbad. and deported.

ILD Takes Over Relief as Well as Defense

Mrs. Salvatore Accorsi, her sixmonths-old baby in arms, told yes-terday in her small home from

murder of state trooper John J. Downey, two years ago, at a demonstration August 22, 1927, at Cheswick protesting the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Accorsi family, bereft of lives in a small frame house at the end of a muddy little back street known as Elbe Ave., Staten Mrs. Accorsi, 85 years old, was

surrounded by her three small children, Carolina, 9 years, Hernando, 17 months, and Louis, 6 months. They have been living, on Staten Island since April, 1928, when they left the coal fields.

"Accorsi had been out on strike for a year "and it was misery in the coal fields," Mrs. Accorsi said in Italian. "We came here," she gestured at the bare rooms, most of the furniture having already been the union transury," reported Wilremoved, "and Salvatore was worktractor.

Arrested While at Work. Mrs. Accorsi told how astounded Accorsi was when arrested. "We never dreamed of such a thing. Salvatore was not at the demon-stration. He worked home fixing the car the whole day," she said. Lived Near Cheswick for Seven Months After Shooting.

"For seven months we lived there near Cheswick before Salvatore came to New York to look for work," she said. "Then he sent for

Mrs. Accorsi said her husband came to this land in 1920-after having served during the World War in the Italiar army. "He came back to Italy over two years ago." she said, "and brought me and my daughter, Carolina, to America to

The Accorsi case grew out of the miners demonstrated against the grows worse, the hoard found. About Tear gas bombs, cavalry charges by miners, displaced by the introduction clubbing all whom he met, was sur- tend to drift back to their home turned on him after being struck, will prevail here during winter.

Collecting Funds. is taking over the care of the Ac- coal operators. It may involve corsi family, in addition to sending dramatic parads of the unemployed. to all families of class war prisoners will certainly be the task of the by the I.L.D.

has organized "Save Accorsi" commands for relief of the unemployed mittees in West Pennsylvania among upon the coal companies. the coal miners and steel workers, to work in conjunction with the I.L.D. board meeting for having too loose branches. Funds are being sent to an organization. The ideal of the save Accorsi and for his family, to T.U.U.L. is for close knit locals, Jan. 8, many conferences are planned nationally to build the I.L.D. to save Accorsi and the many other class- sending representatives to the Na- here. war prisoners in the U. S. A. to- tional Miners Union national execu-

meeting to be held on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8 p. m., at Krueger's Auditorium, Belmont near Springfield. Another speaker at the meeting will be Vera Bush, organizer in the South for the National Textile Workers' Union.

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

SOUTH AFRICAN **NEGRO RISING CREATES STIR**

Guarantee to Britain Impossible: Pravda

(Wireless By Inprecorr)
PRAGUE, Nov. 22.—The German
Communist deputy, Pieck, has been
Communist deputy, Pieck, has been
Wald Pirow. minister of "justice" wald Pirow, minister of "justice" concerning the scope and nature of native unrest against British domination and for a native republic.

Pirow claims that the Communist International, its section in South Africa, the African National Congress, the Natal Industrial and Commercial Workers Union, the League of African Rights, and the International League Against Imperialism, are all "implicated." To check the movement, Pirow could think of nothing but a more rigorous "riotous assemblies" law.

Press Thursday quoted the "Pravda" as saying that while it does not know who the leaders of the Negro workers of South Africa are. who are fighting British imperialism, the possibility is, of course, that they are Communists. In addition, Pravda is quoted as saying that Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary of the "labor" government, is mistaken if he thinks the Soviet government can guarantee the security of British imperialism in colonial countries where oppressed nationalities are revolting against oppression.

The report quotes Pravda as pointing out that the Soviet Power will not make capitulations in the new agreement with Britain, and will especially avoid any committments binding it to answer for the activities of the Communist International. The crisis in India, South Africa. Palestine and all Arab countries, shows the British empire faces a mighty revolutionary movement.

T. U. U. L. BOARD SEES BIG FIGHT SOON IN MINES.

(Continued from Page One) ica is more than just a fight for coal operators outside of Illinois are supporting Lewis, international peculiarly Illinois operators, is the places until they recuperate. Fishwick machine of the U.M.W.A. are gradually showing their hand as the real principals behind the Lewis and Fishwick groups.

"The old "progressive' elements, including Howatt, have rallied to Fishwick."

The miners are rallying in numbers to the National Miners Union, and this fight between the bureaucrats in the U.M.W.A. has exposed both the Lewis and Fishwick in the eyes of the miners. Struggle Developing.

The miners' struggle through the N.M.U. will start around the local demands and grievances of the miners in the various mines. The National Miners Union will work Mrs. Accorsi is alone in this land to spread the strike, and will keep -all her relatives are in Italy, she in view the demand for the six-hour day and five-day week.

A terrific unemployment situation Cheswick meeting in which 2,000 in the Illinois mines exists, and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. half the miners are jobless. Many

the police, and swinging maces broke of machinery, and the speed-up, up the meeting, and injured severely a number of miners and their wives. Now that the auto factories are dis-Downey, who was indiscriminately charging thousands, these miners prised by one of the miners who centers and add to the misery that

The union will work out a real ent. campaign for unemployed relief at

The N.M.U. was criticised at the Delegation to Pittsburgh.

Delegation to Pittspurgn.

The T.U.U.L. executive board is tive board meeting today and to-morrow in Pittsburgh. The miners' to Hear Beal and Bush a vast area, of raliying the miners task of correlating the struggle over NEWARK. N. J., Nov. 22.—Fred day and the five-day week, of com-Beal will tell the workers of New- bating unemployment and forcing ark of the struggle of the southern relief from the operators and the mill workers against slavery and state for the jobless men. It will be terror, when he addresses a mass urged by the T.U.U.L. to strengthen and unify its organization.

In the opinion of the T.U.U.L. national board, the N.M.U. board must make central points, as the gle, of the Illinois and anthracite anthracite conferences. districts. A great mobilization of (Editors Note: Important decidistricts. A great mobilization of forces must take place in the anthracite, where the U.M.W.A. contract on other industries will be treated expires in Sept., 1930, and a tering articles to follow in other issues fraction absent from the meeting in articles to follow in other issues. rific struggle is certain, with the of the Daily Worker).



Moscow reports by the Associated STRIKE GARY CANDY PLANT

GARY, Ind., Nov. 22.-Following the discharge of 100 girl workers at the Queen Anne candy factory here, after 25 of the girls had attended a mass meeting called by the Young Communist League on Monday, a strike broke out in the plant ers that are developing.

unions of the A. F. of L. that they will aid the bosses in their attempt to crush the mass struggles of workCommon Pleas court in St. Clairs.

The strike is expected to spread to all departments of the plant, which employs 400 girls. Trade Union Unity League is leading the struggle.

It was in front of the Queen Anne factory that Sam Chappa and Ethel Stevens, members of the Young Communist League, were arrested during a shop-gate meeting on November 13. A charge of rioting was made against the two, and after being held incommunicado for seven hours, they were released on \$500 bail. Workers at the plant responded to a protest meeting against police terrorism.

Wages in the Queen Anne plant range from \$6 to \$15 a week, for a supposedly eight and a half hour day. In addition to the regular liam Z. Foster, general secretary of work, the girls are compelled to ican toilers have been propagandizing at pick and shovel for a con- the luegue, and recently returned clean up the tables before they from the Illinois state convention leave, which takes them between 45 of the National Miners Union. "The minutes and an hour, for which they trades misleaders in the A. F. of are not paid.

The speed-up is so fierce that president of the U.M.W.A., and very often girls faint in their seats against them, as the agent of the and are compelled to remain in their Through the "efficiency" schemes

The fight is very bitter. It has the working force has recently been been taken into the courts, injunc- reduced from 800 to 400, and the tions are sought and the operators remaining workers have been forced to do the work of those who were laid off.

Strikes Start in Illinois Cal.; Wilford Kurth, former presi Coal Mines; N. M. U. Cheered at UMW Loc.

(Continued from Page One) nd five-day week, relief for unem ployment, against the check-off now Pa.; E. L. Carpenter, president of taken from their wages and given the National Lumber Association, to the U.M.W.A., no discrimination, Minneapolis; F. W. Reimers, presirest periods in every hour, etc.

BUCKNER, Ill., Nov. 22.—Na- tion, Hammond, La.; Artnur w. Berresford, president of the Ameritional Miners Union forces are can Engineering Council, Washingmobilized to lead the strike of 800 ton, and W. M. Wood of the Amerimen in the Old Ben Coal Co. Mine can Institute of Steel Construction, 14 here unless the bosses grant the Decatur, 111. demands made at a meeting Tues- A. Trieschmann, president of the day. The meeting was addressed by home modernizing bureau of the the U.M.W.A. officials, after the National Building Industries, Chimine had cut the wages of the top cago; D. T. Riffe, president of the men and a walk-out had taken place. National Building Trades Employ-The U.M.W.A. sub-district vice ers' Association, Pittsburgh, and A. president, Belcher, spoke in the name M. Lewin, president of the Retail of the Lewis faction and asked the Lumber Dealers' Association, Cinmen to go back to work. They re- cinnati. fused. Then he introduced a resolution supporting Lewis. He got Association is the foremost strikeonly 3 votes out of 300 miners pres- breaking and wage-cutting body in

Gerry Allard, of the N.M.U., promises of co-operation from The International Labor Defense the expense of the state and the spoke in spite of the protest of the Hoover and the labor fakirs in its officials, told of Lewis's betrayals, program of reduction of wages in and explained the policies of the all sections of the building industry. them the regular \$20 monthly sent marching upon the state capital. It National Miners Union, for mass meetings of the miners at each mine will result in spite of the big beworking miners to force, under the at which all grievances should be trayal by William L. Hutcheson, The International Labor Defense leadership of the N.M.U., their dediscussed, and demands made on the president of the United Brotherhood company. If the bosses refuse, the miners should strike, march to the next mine, and call out the workers

The miners cheered Allard. They voted to strike unless the company the national office of the International with permanent membership and equalized the work among the the present economic depression, tional Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th responsible officials, responsible not miners. A large number of men Hoover has asked Julius H. Barnes, St., room 402, New York City. An only to the miners who elect them, from nearby mines were present at chairman of the board of the United a week. talian bureau of the I.L.D. has been but recognizing through regular re- the meeting, and declared their formed which is placing the fight to ports and per capita payments that solidarity with any strike in Old save Accorsi on a mass basis. By they are part of a larger movement, Ben. A motion carried to elect inlists to consider unemployment and committees to visit all the other Old Ben mines in case the strike starts

A motion was made to stop the pointed out Barnes. "It seems to check-off, and declare the local part be true that every recession in the of the National Miners Union. The building construction industry is Newark, N. J. Workers union board meeting will have the chairman refused to put it to a followed by a recession in general vote and the miners will, if reeces- business." sary, fight at the next meeting to on a national scale for the six-hour elect officials who will put motions of the rank and file to vote. Belcher did not dare take the

platform to answer Allard, which indicates he has no answer.

U.M.W.A. misleading and betraying the miners.

The T.U.U.L. considers an anthracite convention of miners neces- in their plans. two most important areas of strug- sary, and preceding this, a series of

at 133 W. 51st St. tonight.

IN THE SHOPS Shebaqua Lumber Workers Spread Strike in Ontario LUMBER TOILERS

(By a Worker Correspondent). | pulp are in proportion. PORT ARTHUR, Ontario, (By The men are sleeping in old camps Mail).—Four hundred lumber work- in farm houses, and a number of PORT ARTHUR, Ontario, (By nearly four weeks. Another two thur where they are being fed by the hundred came out last weekend union. making a total of six hundred in The camps involved are operated all. They are led by the Lumber by the T. Falls Co. of Shebaqua, Workers' Industrial Union.

the demand is four cents an eight ing the strike to all camps not payfoot stick. Demands for sixteen foot ing the union scale.

PLAN WAGE CUTS

to Big Contractors

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"We do not want more, but less

Commerce, speaking of the crisis

meets, one of the leading capitalist

sheets in the country. They indi-

cate that the crisis in the building

industry should be approached by a

The building bosses present at

Hoover's conference reported that

building has dropped 9 per cent over

last year throughout the United

States, and outlined their plan of

Among the building capitalists

present were the leading enemies

of the building workers, all of whom

personally have carried on bitter

The following contractors present

at Hoover's drive against the Amer-

ing for low wages, and will now be

assured the support of the building

T. T. Flagler, American Associa-

tion of General Contractors, At-

lanta, Ga.; Sam Hotchkiss, presi-

dent of the National Association of

Builders' Exchanges, St. Joseph,

Mo.; Frank H. Smith, president of

the Portland Cement Association,

Chicago; Harry H. Culver, presi-

dent of the National Association

of Real Estate Boards, Culver City,

dent of the National Board of Fire

dent of the Southern Pine Associa-

The building Trades Employers'

the building industry. It received

of Carpenters and Joiners of Amer-

ica, who spoke for the building

trades misleaders at Hoover's con-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Recog-

organize a standing body of imper-

"A decline in the building indus-

try started a year ago in October,'

the American Federation of Labor

FOOD WORKERS FRACTION

production decline.

ference.

Those present were:

slash of wages.

wage reductions.

wage slashings.

building," demands the Journal of dict after "deliberating" fully eleven

ers have now been on strike for them have been brought to Port Ar-

Shebandowan, Mabella and Ross-The men are demanding five dollars a double cord of eight foot pulp-wood or fifty dollars a month and and Don Clake at Pigeon River. board. In average timber in some The Lumber Workers' Industrial cases cutting is by the stick. Here Union of Canada is rapidly spread-

10 Year Sentences

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ville, Ohio, which rendered its ver-

by the steel and coal barons.

Attack On Workers.

BUILDING BOSSES MINERS' UNION join the strike.

Union Heads Sell Out 3 Young Workers Face on another occasion U. Ahe, who had announced that he would ffix all union delegates," had police at his camp.

Just the same three delegates

made the necessary ten mile walk through the swamps and the camp unions of the A. F. of L. that they two members of the Young Commucame out 100 per cent.

The jobbers, unable to defeat the men by direct action are trying flank attacks. They are saying that the strike would be justified if it was general, that it is house p two defendants face sentences of 10 up as fast as they are pulled, the men should join with the years imprisonment each and fines

of \$5,000. They were arrested for They even got a stool nigeon to represent himself as a striker, enter a strikers' meeting and try to underspeaking at an August 1 anti-war demonstration in Martins Ferry, Ohio, a town dominated completely mine the moral of the men.

"The conviction of Guynn," the N. M. U. statement said, "is part of the employers' nation-wide offensive against the workers, which is being half. accompanied by increasing speed-up Slavs, Finns and Anglo Saxons methods, sharp wage cuts and vi-

cious attacks on the drive to organ-ize the thousands of unorganized workers thrugut the country. "This organizer is hated by the coal operators especially in West Virginia and Ohio, where since the birth of the National Miners' Union, he has been in the forefront in the ganization in the Lumber Workers Industrial Union of Canada. J. C. fight to organize the miners in the

gun-ruled towns of the coal barons. General Terror Drive.

"This verdict," the N.M.U. statement says, "is the latest link in the bosses' chain—Gastonia, where seven members of the working class face to me as high as 20 years for attempting to organize the southern cotton mill workers; Woodlawn, Pawhere three workers go to prison for five years on Nov. 26 for trying to organize the workers of the Jones Underwriters, New York; Freder- & Laughlin steel plants; Cheswick, ick J. Reimer, president of the Pa., where Salvatore Accorsi, an American Board of Builders' Asso- Italian coal miner faces death in ciation, Orange, N. J.; Samuel Eck- the electric chair on framed up els, president of the American State charges of killing a coal and iron poorial meeting was broken up by them in August, 1926.

"The verdict of the coal and steel bosses' jury," the statement concludes, "will not stop the fight to build the National Miners' Union."

saying that higher wages "as a will receive a hot time on Su principle" would be a good idea, after the workers have heard the Meanwhile, over 30,000 Ford workers have been fired during the past month in Detroit plants; 800 were laid off indefinitely by Amory Afton, manager of the Denver Ford assembly plant. Other Ford plants nizing the permanent character of have closed. The Ford plants remaining open, mostly on accessory work, operate only two to five days States Chamber of Commerce to

In many instances, Ford workers receiving \$6.00 a day were fired and other workers hired to take their place at \$5.000 a day. Ford's statement on wages is a

part of the Hoover propaganda scheme to enable the bosses to proceed with the wage cutting campaign agreed upon at the crisis conference yesterday. William Green, president of the

Barnes declared that the depres- John L. Lewis, president of the sion had hit all the basic industries United Mine Workers, when ques sion had hit all the basic inquestion by capitalist reporters on textiles, oil and coal. The United States Chamber of Commerce has followed a consistent policy of speeding up the individual workers production and lowering of wages. They are now united with the country in which they wholeheartedly promised to smash strikes and resist any action on the part of the workers for a betterment their conditions.

SHEBAQUA, ONT. STRIKE SOLI

Are Led by Fighting Industrial Union

(By a Worker Correspondent) PORT ARTHUR, Ontario, (By Mail).—The greatest fear and hatred of the union is being manifested by the bosses in the Shebaqua lumber strike. On one acceptance strike. On one occasion police at Shebaqua station in the hopes scaring the pickets into inactive on another false rumor spread about the beating up of scabs. The scabs, it hasn't been necessary; as fast as men come down from Winnipeg and other distant points they

All these little tricks are in vain

however. The men are standing solid. They stand firm behind the Lumber Workers' Industrial Union of Canada in its fight on their be-

are united behind the strike committee and answer the strike call as fast as it reaches them.

A new spirit of militancy is abroad among the lumber workers. today. Forward to 100 per cent or-

Build Up the United Front, of the Working Class From the But tom Up-at the Enterprises! Rayon Toilers Attend Meets of New Union

(Continued from Page One) than \$6 a week. The textile workers work 65 hours a week and earn the miserable wage of \$11. They live in company owned houses, are forced through econ circumstances to buy the stores. It is not uncommon ets, as they are in debt to pany.

12th Anniversary Meet These workers were able to for the first time of the sevenday and five-day work week of the workers in the Union of Socialis Soviet Republics and of the cal and economic program of the National Textile Workers Union when Ben Wells and Joe Carr spoke here at a celebration of the Twelfth Anniversary of the Bolshevik reve-

Ford's Wage Talk Is
Screen Hiding Layoffs

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chief issue, Some of them declared that it would be very difficult for them to keep up the present wages.

Intion.

Will Expose Hoffman.

The Virginia Association of Labor Unions and the Piedment Organizing Council of North Carolina are holding a mass meeting in Danville, Virginia, on Sunday, the 2th they will have Hoffman of the University of them to keep up the present wages.

N. T. W. U. will counteract this by a wide distribution of leaflets, and them to keep up the present wages and maintain the relative labor enrolment."

All of the bosses present insisted on drastic cuts and reduction of forces. Ford issued a statement saving that bigher wars. role he played in the Marion massacre, and the sell-out in Graville and Elizabethton, Tenn.

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

By Fred Ellis

PARTY LIFE

STATEMENT OF THE CONTROL COMMISSION ON THE EXPULSION OF COHEN AND GERSON.

The District Control Commission of the Communist Party (New York) has had before it the case of S. C. Cohen and D. Gerson. These two have joined the Lovestone group and are active agitators and propagandists for the renegade opportunist group. In view of the fact that they are now not only agitating in the streets against the Party but are carrying their agitation in mass organizations, it is necessary that the Control Commission point out to all Party members and to revolutionary workers the character of these two former members whom it expels from its ranks.

Cohen and Gerson have on previous occasions broken Party discipline and while formally acknowledging that they have bene in error, have nevertheless continued to carry on their own policies against the

In their activities in the cooperative with which they have been associated in leading capacities, they have followed a thorough-going opportunist line, working in the cooperatives without regard to the fact of the limitations of cooperatives under capitalism and particularly in failing to connect up the cooperatives with the class struggle.

Cohen and Gerson have ignored the experiences which the Party Itself has gained in the work in the cooperatives and have shown a reckless, adventuristic policy in their work.

They have maintained a bureaucratic attitude and an open disregard of the welfare of the members. They opposed the line which the Party has worked out in regard to real-estate cooperatives. If their line had been followed as against that of the Party, it would have brought disastrous results to the organization involved. It is a characteristic of these two opportunists that now in the general line of the Party they should find themselves in the ranks of those who are fighting against the Comintern and against the Communist Party.

The Party warns non-Party members against these reckless, adventuristic, opportunist elements. Such individuals, such reformists, have no place in the ranks of the vanguard of the proletariat. The Party warns all revolutionary workers that these two with the rest of the Lovestoneites, will continue to sabotage and disrupt and carry on their opportunitic activities to the detriment of the workers and organizations concerned. This is already shown in th group meetings which they have held and the policies which they are adopting at such group meetings. Adopting measures to demoralize and create chaos in the situation which has been improving despite the line and wishes of these renegades.

This work is in accord with the policy of establishing an independent anti-proletarian party that is a tool of American imperialism. DISTRICT CONTROL COMMISSION, COMMUNIST PARTY

(New York) LEO HOFBAUER, Chairman, J. L. PERILLA, Secretary.

THE CURE FOR BUREAUCRACY IN OUR PARTY

Self-criticism, Party Democracy, Proletarianization

Two comrades are supposed to be able to do certain technical work, class struggle "movies." One has long been trying to get our Party to develop this work as an important task. Factionalism prevented his idea receiving attention. But it did not prevent the employment of an incompetent comrade in this line by a certain sympathetic organization, doing little or nothing over a long period.

The only way the comrade who had ability could put it to service for the movement was by working alone, giving every spare hour and penny to it. Since at the end results are remunerative, he is giving half to Soviet industrialization and half to our Party. But the functionary bureaucratically sought to fight against the work of the other comrade, and at last he took a chance, expecting to shelter himself with Party authority.

For at a mass affair where the "jurisdiction" of the sympathetic organization prevailed, and the volunteer worker wanted to participate. the functionary refused, and actually had the other comrade arrested! The bureaucrat puts forth the excuse that all results must go to

his particular organization, but since it was not a question of taking anything away from, but of adding to the results, the excuse is questionable.

Incidentally, being beyond actual work himself, he hired a technician to do his work at the affair, while he played the grand master of

The bureaucrat may put forth other excuses, but no worship of formalities must shelter one who so abuses his position as to discourage proletarian initiative and the spirit of volunteer work for Communism. "Fight bureaucracy" is not directed against an abstraction, but concrete ses. Here is one and the Party must sharply deal with it.

But disciplinary action is only one method of fighting bureaucracy. Self criticism is one of the best methods. There is or should be a Party fraction in this sympathetic organization. What was it doing to allow incompetence to go unchallenged for years? Has it no feeling of responsibility to the interests of the workers? Or only to shield a mis-

There are many other such cases, and none must be spared by genuine inner Party democracy. The worker members of our Party must understand now that the leadership welcomes the most thorough-going democratic expression, and is anxious to draw proletarians into direction of Party and mass work. These methods are the way to fight

BIDS FOR AGREEMENT ON SOCIALIST RIVALRY.

Unit 1F. Section 2, District 2, after discussion of the Control Committee Plenum, accepts and endorses the Theses adopted at the Plenum and welcomes the disappearance of factionalism as a result of the acceptance by our Party of the line of the Communist International. The unit welcomes the expulsion of the Lovestone opportunists.

We instruct the Unit Executive to draw up, in cooperation with the Section Bureau an agreement with some other unit for socialist rivalry, on the basis of carrying out the practical daily tasks of the Unit in: (1) reaching and organizing the factory workers of our territory for the struggle against rationalization and for defense of the Soviet Union: (2) in activizing our comrades in trade union work; (3) in reaching and organizing Negro workers, working women and youth; and (4) in securing new members for our Party from factory workers. ROSE DEISS, Organizer.

"I PUT MYSELF IN THE POSITION OF A YOUNG LADY." -NORMAN THOMAS.

The Socialist Party's Next Step.

By NAT KAPLAN.

"I am not absolutely against changing the name of our party," said Norman Thomas, "but I put myself in the position of a young lady. I-would fain change my name, but before doing so I would want to know something about the gentleman. I would at least want to know

The fact of the matter is that Norman Thomas knew the name of the "gentleman" he was "offering himself" to. The day after the New York municipal elections Thomas already proposed that the socialist party take its next step towards still further degenration into a third capitalist party. He proposed an immediate marriage with the pettyrgeois Dewey group, with the bourgeois N. Y. Telegram, etc.

The N. Y. Telegram which had supported Thomas throughout the campaign, quoted him the day after election (Nov. 6) as announcing: "That the socialist party will be reorganized and overhauled once into a working machine after rusting for more than a decade. f21 That he has been chosen as the principal mechanic. And the model which the new party is to be patterned by Thomas will be the British Labor Party.

When Morris Hillquit objected to this immediate marriage, he did not do so because he stood for a real workingclass party based on "pure socialist principles." Norman Thomas and Hillquit are fully satisfied that the socialist party has already degenerated into a third capitalist party, into an effective tool for American imperialism. That is why the S. P. convention in 1928 dropped the class struggle pledge from its sation card. That is why its organizational form was changed from a membership organization into a ward organization of voters.

In Milwaukee and Reading the S. P. has proven to the bourgeoisie that, just like MacDonald in England, it makes the best strikebreaking nt against a militant working class. In the New York elecbourgeoisie was unanimous in welcoming the "constructive um" of Thomas. Mr. Hillquit in order to avoid any misunderatanding with his masters on this score makes haste to declare:

"WAGES DOWN AND PROFITS UP-THAT'S OUR GAME!"



WHITHER SANDINO?

By ALBERT MOREAU.

AN July 2nd of this year, General Augusto Sandino, head of the Nicaraguan Army of Liberation, reached Vera Cruz. Mexico. and made a statement to the effect that General Estrada was left behind to continue the struggle against American intervention and for the independence of Nicaragua. Since then, the readers of the Daily Worker have undoubtedly asked themselves: "Whither Sandino?"

Immediately following the occupation of Nicaragua by American marines ordered by Coolidge in the early part of 1927, Augusto Sandino, a Nicaraguan patriot, ably organized an army of workers and peasants, who, with bayonets and machine guns declared themselves in open revolt against the Yankee invaders and their lackeys, the Liberals

The latter were then engaged in a strife for power, both groups promising to best serve the interests of the American imperialist government in Nicaragua.

In spite of the modern methods of warfare used by Coolidge, airplanes, gas bombs, machine guns and cannon, the Army of Liberation under Sandino heroically resisted the attacks of the vandals. The claron call for an armed insurrection against the internal and foreig mies of the workers and peasants of Nicaragua sounded all over the republic and found its echo ir all the Latin-American countries. The oppressed masses of Latin-America saw in this rebellion one of the effective means to fight Yankee imperialism that tries to rob them of the last vestige of freedom. The army was swelled with fighters from almost every country of the continent.

TWO YEARS OF COURAGE.

For almost two years the oppressed peoples of the world and the revolutionary proletariat pinned their hopes on Sandino and his brave soldiers. The anti-imperialist forces began to grow. The movement took on a widespread character. The revolutionary workers of the United States did not hesitate to hail the rebellion and gave it unconditional support.

Meanwhile, the state department, notwithstanding the loss incurred by the intervention, was paving the way to put through its program of complete subjugation of the small republic. The marine "supervision" of the elections resulted in a "victory" for Moncada. The internal strife which was never any higher in principle than a hunger for office between the Liberal and the Conservative factions was "fixed" in American style. The National Guard sponsored by the American government to be financed with American capital at the expense of the work. ers and peasants, was organized. New loans were arranged and finally Dr. Cumberland, an imperialist emissary, concluded his report on the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal and a naval base at the Bay of

All was well for Wall Street, but the forces of Sandino were still dealing severe blows to the American marines and spreading the sentiment of revolt among the oppressed against the treacherous Moncada. Here we must say that the repeated attempts of the agents of American imperialism to buy Sandino with American gold proved of no

The international character of the Army of Liberation compelled Sandino to see a little clear into the situation. In one of his manifestoes he declared that the independence of Nicaragua can only be obtained with the cooperation of the peoples of Latin-America. He constantly made sharp attacks against the lackey governments serving the

But at the beginning of 1929 the anti-imperialist movement in

interests of Wall Street.

Latin-America received the first blow when Sandino issued a call to all Latin-American governments inviting them to a conference proposed by him to be held in Buenos Aires for the purpose of discussing the project of the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal.

As expected, none of the governments made a reply to the call. Why did Sandino choose Buenos Aires as the seat for the conference? I'resumably, he persisted on the illusion that President Irigoyen of Argentine fights imperialism. This, of course, was his second departure from reality. What are the causes which led him ultimately to believe and hope that such a conference of the puppet governments could solve the problems of Nicaragua? If such conference were held, it would be because Wall Street wished it, and relied on it giving Latin-American sanction to the canal.

Since its inception, the Army of Liberation led by Sandino did not have a program of action. While we again reiterate that the armed resistance against the imperialist vandals is an effective means to obtain the emancipation, the fallacy lies in the traditional ideology which looks up at an individual as the "hero" and the "master" of the destinies of the people.

MORE THAN MILITARY ACTION NEEDED.

The genuine anti-imperialist struggle of the masses of Nicaragua was to move on on the basis of a program of concrete aims: distribution of the land to those who till it, to oust the imperialists from the national territory, nationalize the natural resources of the country, to abolish all treaties which bound and enslaved Nicaragua, to establish a Workers' and Peasants' Government. No military struggle can be effective without a program that motivates its onward trend.

The struggle of the oppressed masses of Nicaragua cannot be separated from that of the Latin-American masses who are also dominated by the same foe: American imperialism. Hence, the necessity to include in the program and fight for a Federated Workers' and Peasants' Republics of Latin-America. Sandino had no such program.

A further misstep of Sandino was the appointment of Dr. Zepeda of Mexico as his international representative. Dr. Zepeda is a duplication of Turcios, who betrayed Sandino only a few months ago. They are both agents of Wall Street.

His persistence now to "convince" the Latin-American governments of the urgent necessity for a conference to discuss the construction of the canal points to a change of policy in his struggle which will undoubtedly destroy its original scope. The anti-imperialist movement today cannot have at its head the vacillating elements of petty-bourgeois origin which altimately betray the very interest of the oppressed masses. The mass basis of the struggle is a prerequisite for the victory against imperialist oppression and for complete independence.

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Sandino must now choose between the traitors (no matter their category) and the genuine revolutionary workers and peasants who really fight for their independence. The adoption of an anti-imperialist program is absolutely essential.

Augusto Sandino may fall into an imperialist trap but the movement will go on. We believe the deceptions resulting from the silence following the call for the conference and the betrayal of Turcios should decide him to follow the truly anti-imperialist program of the Frankfort Congress to which he sent his representative.

The final victory of the workers and peasants of Nicaragua will only be obtained with the struggle against the national bourgeoisie and American imperialism, a struggle which is to be led by the Communist Party of Nicaragua. This is the historical mission of the Party.

"Especially since the war, the socialist movement has broadened out everywhere in its social concepts, methods and types of adherants. Its idealistic appeal for social justice and for international peace, its growing interest in practical work for substantial economic, social and political progress have attracted to it thoughtful men and women of all ranks of society and all degrees of culture."

In other words, since the socialist movement betrayed socialism by supporting the last imperialist war, it has become one of the best instruments of imperialist war preparations, by spreading pacifist illusions, it has become the best supporter of capitalist rationalization which it calls "substantial economic progress," and thus has won the support of the bourgeoisie.

The next step of the S. P. is its complete degeneration into a socialfascist organization, into an instrument that will help every move towards fascism made by the bourgeoisie as the means of quelling the revolutionary movement of the proletariat. The S. P. already shows these social-fascist tendencies. What else is the meaning of the election slogan of the S. P.: "Free the police. Let them do their duty!" What else is the meaning of the united front of the S. P., capitalist

state, and underworld against the working class in the needle trades?

Does Thomas demand a broader base than Hillquit for the next step towards social-fascism? No. That was not the issue between them, Hillquit does not object to merging the S. P. into a broader third capitalist party movement. Says Hillquit: "The socialist party does not claim to be the sole form of political organization of American labor. If organized labor of this country should follow the example of the British workers in forming an independent political party, the American socialists will at all times he ready to merge with it, as their British comrades have merged with the labor party of England."

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Hillquit is a much ... ore clever servant of American imperialism. He realizes that his main role is to mislead radicalized workers, that he must guarantee that the flow of the exploited masses away from the two old capitalist parties will be diverted into the channels of social reformism. He will not jeopardize this by a too narrow marriage with the Dewey group. He is waiting for a broader movement towards a third capitalist party which would involve the bureaucracy of the A. F. of L., wider sections of the petty-bourgeoisie and even so-called progressives of the old capitalist parties. Hillquit did not hesitate for a moment in jumping on the LaFollette band-wagon in 1924.

The sharp cleavage within the capitalist parties in the Senate on the tariff issue, the increased activity of the Dewey group, the large vote for Thomas in the New York elections, are indications that a movement towards a broader third capitalist party will grow up in the coming period. Historically we have seen third party movements come into being in the U.S. on the crest of an economic depression or crisis We are now rapidly entering a sharp economic crisis, already reflected by the crash on the stock exchange. The increased misery of the proletariat and the hitting of large sections of the petty-bourgeoisie (particularly through the accentuation of the agrarian crisis) will not only manifest itself in the form of big economic struggles on the part of the proletariat, but also in the form of a big swing away from the capitalist parties.

Hillquit is waiting for this opportune moment to "broaden out." His attitude is the same as the elder LaFollette who declared:

"New parties are brought forth from time to time, and groups of men have come forward as their heralds and have been called to leadership and command. But the leaders did not create the party. It was a will the Communist Party put forward the tactic of; Class against

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At first Mishka was unwilling to pay the high price asked for bread, and went around pricing it from stall to stall, like a mujik pricing a horse. But the price was everywhere the same. He was terribly hungry, and the sight of all the loaves displayed on the stalls made him hungrier. He took a last look at his thousand-ruble note, and bought a big piece of wheaten bread. He ate half of it, felt heavy and swollen inside, and thought languidly:

"That's enough, I'll eat the rest tomorrow."

A mujik was carried by on a stretcher, Mishka saw the blond beard, the blue trousers, the naked blackened

heels, felt the burden of the others' suffering on his own shoulders. grieved over the dead man:

"I have luck: he's dead, and I'm going ahead on the train." Behind the station sat mujiks, women, old men, young girlsthe whole famine-stricken herd of them. Mishka tried to start a conversation with two of the mujiks:

The mujiks made no answer.

Mishka got angry. "Why don't you say anything?"

Then one of the muiks said:

"Don't bother us, boy. We have our own troubles without you. And the other added . "Four days we've been waiting around this damn place. It

doesn't make you feel like chattering. Then Mishka said, like a regular grown-up mujik:

"I've waited around as much as you; I stayed all night alone or the steppe, and I went versts and versts on foot."

"How did you happen to do that?"

"I did it because I had to."

"You don't know what you're babbling about yourself." Mishka straightened his old cap on his head, and launched into his tale: how his comrades had deserted him, how he had spent the the whole night alone on the steppe, and then another night in a signal hut, all alone, no one with him at all. Then he had come across the engine driver, Comrade Kondratyev. He had taken him on his engine, given him tea out of his kettle, and a piece of bread to eat. If there were more men like that, every one would reach his goal.

Mishka spoke tranquilly, in a firm confident voice that made him

seem bigger than he was. The mujiks listened attentively. Those sitting in the rear drew nearer; they looked into the apeaker's face. The boy, satisfied and at ease because of the bread he had eaten, swung his stockings as he talked, and stood there in the midst of the mujiks like a little preacher, strengthening men's fiath for their long unending journey.

Carried away by the general attention, Mishka began to brag!

"Now I'm going to sit in the engine." "In what engine?"

"Comrade Kondratyev's."

And off he went.

He looked back at the mujiks and thought;

"They all envy me all right." Two engines were shunting around, whistling piercingly. 'Cars were coupled to the engines, buffers clanged. The thin piping of the switchman's whistles mingled with the noise of the engines. Seeing a conductor standing with two bottles in his belt, Mishka asked him:

"Where's this engine going, comrade?" "To the devil's grandmother."

"Nanu?"

"Nanu? Nanu?" Both laughed. The conductor went on. Mishka remained standing. with his bare feet on the hot rails. A Red Army soldier with a rifle went by, and Mishka thought he would like to have a talk with him as

"What's the time now, comrade?" "What would you like it to be?"

"Is it two yet?" "It is," said the Red Army soldier, "two big ones and three little

Mishka didn't get angry. They joked with him, and he joked

with them too. Yesterday he had been a little freighteed, but now he had eaten, and he felt better. How fine it would be if he had a big chunk like that to eat every day. Near the signal hut stood a switchman, his brass whistle in his

hand. The whistle was polished and glittering, and the switchman looked approachable, with his big black beard, and his eyes that were

Mishka went up to him and said, just to pass the time: "Want to buy a knife. comrade?"

"What for?"

"Maybe you can use it for something." "Well, let's have a look at it."

Before he handed over the knife Mishka picked up a thick piece of wood from the ground. "Here, cut it, just try. . . . It cuts like a razor!"

The switchman tried it—the knife really was sharp. "You ddin't steal it?"

Mishka was offended: his own knife, that his father had brought back from the war! And if he weren't compelled to, he would never

have sold it at any price, because you wouldn't find a knife like that again, especially in these parts . . . even in Buzuluk you couldn't get another like it. "In what Buzuluk?" "It's a city-smaller than Samara."

They talked together for a long time.

Mishka did not sell his knife, but there was no hurry about it now. Every now and then he would stretch out his hand for alms, drawing off his old hat and saying quietly, not at all pitcously: "Give me a piece of bread!"

They shouted at him:

"Go to the devile! You dogs don't give us a minute's peace!" Before, Mishka would have been furious. But now he was not asking out of hunger, not because his entrails were empty and starving, but just to pass the time. He till had a small piece of bread in his pocket, and everything was all right. In one car, however, two men displayed their goodness of heart; one who was sitting and reading a book threw him an apple core with a big worm in it, and the other gave him a handful of melon seeds. Mishka was delighted with the seeds, ate them shell and all, felt full and heavy and strolled lazily

about, never noticing how the day was drawing to a close. Evening shadows began to fall, lanterns were lit. Near Agitation Point a harmonica was playing.

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the ripe issue of events . . . But if it should come quickly, we may be sure strong leadership will be there." (Autobiography, 1913.)

There is no sudden rush for Hillquit, he wants events to ripe

more for the third party movement, he wants the A. F. of L. bu cracy and "progressives" of the old capitalist parties to be awu the maelstrom of the movement. Not only that but Hillquit star the hegemony of the social fascists in this movement (i.e. the party and the A. F. of L.), he will demand that the name of this third

capitalist party shall be "labor party," just like in Great Br Hillquit no doubt already sees himself as an American MacDo at the head of the American government and helping the bourge usher in fascism. That is why Hillquit publicly scolded Thomas

prematurely "putting himself in the position of a young lady." The "left" social reformists (Muste and Company) and the zer gades from the Communist Party, Mr. Lovestone and Mr. Cannon, doing their bit to help the Hillquit strategy. They are also work for the formation of a broad "labor party," organized from above, wh can only be a third capitalist party in the present period. Music will be the medium through which Lovestone and Cannon will be ultimated involved into a united front with Hillquit and Green. It is the logical fractical conclusion of their present policies.

The Communist Party will fight such a third capitalist party, in its efforts to win the workers away from capitalism its main fire be directed against the bosses' agents—the social reformists and their new allies—the renegades from Communism. More sharply than ever