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"Armistice Day" Is Imperialist War Day

Today is Armistice Day. Throughout the whole capitalist world the occasion is being used for the most intensive propaganda for the purpose of preparation for the new oncoming world war.

While they talk in the best style of the "pacifists"—they increase their armament in the best style of the military experts. In all of the capitalist countries the war equipment is greater than before the last war, and rapidly increasing.

An immense amount of lying will be done today, in each capitalist nation, in furtherance of the war preparations of each imperialist power. When thousands of high-salaried preachers, priests, rabbis, politicians and bankers today flood the capitalist countries with lies about the "noble aims" of their particular states in entering the last world war, they will be of course, working merely to make easier the deception of the masses for the next holocaust of imperialist war.

The United States entered the war for precisely the aims which were attained. The hegemony of the Wall Street bankers in the whole world of capitalism was attained. Half of the gold supply of the world, the conquest of new spheres of influence for American capitalist exploitation, the position of imperialist overlord crushing out the independence of all of Latin-America, a favorable position for the conquest of Asia and the Pacific Ocean, the securing of its loans and investments throughout the world—and an advantageous position for the coming war with the next biggest power, Great Britain, for the monopolist domination of the whole world, for the seizure of a vast colonial empire at the expense of its war-weakened "enemies" and "allies"—these are among the war aims of the United States in the last world war.

One notable aim of the United States in the past war was not attained. It was not an accident that the United States entered the war three weeks after the revolutionary overthrow of the czarist government of Russia. And to the first purpose of counter-balancing the weakening of the Allied side was soon added the "great" purpose of crushing the revolution as soon as the Russian workers and peasants had overthrown the capitalists and had brought into history the first proletarian state. This aim of the United States government was not attained. In the failure to drown in blood the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Woodrow Wilson, and his successors, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, have consistently recognized the greatest "loss" of the world war. Indeed the ending of one-sixth of the whole world out of the framework of the capitalist world-system on November 7, 1917, constituted the colossal failure of the imperialist powers in the world war that is past. It also stands today as a failure which they, one and all, hope to remedy in the coming second world war.

They call Armistice Day the anniversary of the "end" of the last world war.

In fact the Armistice of November 11, 1918, only opened up a new phase of the period of world war and revolution which began in 1914. The "little" wars which are still intermittently breaking out, represented today particularly by the imperialist war now being waged against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics on the Chinese front, will absolutely certainly lead sooner or later to the second open world war for which all are preparing, and which all know is coming.

The "peace" maneuvers are a good barometer of the nearness of the imperialist war. The Kellogg pact is "smokeless powder" for the guns of war. The "socialist" parties are doing their best to prepare the masses to be tame cannon-fodder. The Young Plan is imperialist strategy which brings the war to a nearer stage and guarantees its involving many countries at the outset.

How many more "Armistice Days" will be celebrated—if any—before the next world war?

There will be a big difference in the coming imperialist war: the existence of revolutionary Leninist Communist Parties in all capitalist countries, the already partially accomplished disillusionment of the masses of the future conscripted soldiers will be quicker,—and one of the armies in the coming war will be the Red Army of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which will surely be attacked by the imperialists. Millions, tens of millions of the conscripted soldiers in the coming world war will go over to the side of the Red Army.

Make use of this "Armistice Day" of the imperialist liars to prepare the working class to transform the next imperialist war into the proletarian revolution—and especially to defend the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which is already marked by the imperialists as the center of attack.

Democracy And Death Under Dwight Morrow In Mexican Election

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10.—Three dead, fifteen wounded in a 30-minute battle in the center of Mexico's capital, was the result of a little election argument over which lackey of Yankee imperialism is going to take his orders as president of the "republic" today, when from 10,000 to 15,000 followers of Jose Vasconcelos and Ortiz Rubio—the lackeys above mentioned—staged a fight in front of Rubio's headquarters.

It could not have been arranged better to make the Mexican masses think that there is some difference between the two. Vasconcelos leaders marched their followers up to Rubio's headquarters and got them to shouting "Assassins!" Rubio's henchmen, to prove that the Vasconcelos were totally wrong, began pouring rifle fire into the crowd. The Vasconcelos showed their faith in democracy by shouting back. The firemen came to drench the crowd with water, but changed their minds. Then the troops came to add the bullets and rifle butts. Finally the Vasconcelos had a bright idea of "protesting" to President Gil. But the troops wouldn't let them get near him. So everybody went to the cafes and had another glass of tequila.

Not only has the bourgeoisie forged the weapons that bring death to itself, it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the proletarians.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

Portugese Workers Organize in I. L. D.

Portugese workers in Newark, nearly all employed in the heavy industries, have organized a branch of the New York District of the International Labor Defense, with an initial membership of 35.

Antonio Samero, a leader of the New Bedford strike last year, is organizer. A new branch has also been organized in the lower Bronx with 30 members. The organization of new I. L. D. branches is proceeding fast in campaign for 8,000 new I. L. D. members in the New York District by January 1.

Railroad Economist Admits More Employed

Stuart Chase, speaking to the Women's City Club Saturday admitted that the continual influx of machinery into industry had created an army of permanent unemployed, and that only shorter hours and higher wages would alleviate the trouble. "Inventions and new processes in manufacturing, mining, railway transportation and farming produced a net shrinkage of 2,300,000 workers from 1920 to 1928, while production increased 2 per cent, Chase said. The harm of group insurance and old age pensions in private corporations, he explained, was that employers hired only young men and women who could be expected to work through the whole pension period."

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

New Evidence of Frameup on Tom Mooney

Death Bed Confession Is Made

Fresh evidence that Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings were framed up on charges of murder by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of San Francisco thirteen years ago is contained in affidavits just appearing that a certain Lewis Smith, of Cleveland, actually set off the preparand day bomb, for which the two labor organizers were convicted.

Frank O. Stevens, of the National Soldiers Home in Dayton, Ohio, swears that Smith told him this, when they worked together in the mines of Pipe Creek, Ohio. He states that Smith died in Cleveland, July 4, 1922, and made a death bed confession to the same story, and that his sister can bear witness.

Confirms Report. Mrs. George Monroe, sister of Lewis Smith, now in Belleaire, Ohio, when questioned, admitted that the statement of Stevens was correct, and that Smith had previously told her, also.

City Treasurer Duncan Matheson of San Francisco, who was the captain of detectives most active in railroad Mooney and Billings at the time of their arrest, now says that the Smith confession explains the bombing satisfactorily, and is in accord with his theory that an outsider set off the bomb, though he says he never heard of Lewis Smith.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin, who, after presiding at the Mooney trial, saw the entire list of prosecution witnesses exposed as perjurers, and who has repeatedly appealed for a pardon for Mooney and Billings, yesterday repeated his opinion that they are both entirely innocent.

ILLINOIS MINERS RALLY AT MEETS

4 Separate Conferences Vote Militant Drive

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Nov. 10.—The miners of Illinois today rallied in four great sub-district conferences, called by the National Miners' Union, to carry out the policies of struggle and organization developed at the recent state convention held in Belleville.

In Harrisburg, Staunton, Belleville and Springfield, in the face of every provocation and attack by injunction, threats of gangster terror, and arrest, they gathered, representatives of the N. M. U. locals and of the U. M. W. A. locals that have

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BELGIAN IMPERIALISM'S REVENGE.

(Wireless By Impresario) KINSHASA, Belgian Congo, Nov. 8.—Many natives are being arrested here in reprisal for the refusal of the native population to pay taxes.

'5 More Gastonia Prisoners Wait for Freedom,' Says Beal

By FRED BEAL.

"Comrades and fellow-workers of America: I have been saved from the electric chair by the mass protest of the workers of America and the world. I am up here now in New York thanks to your resistance to the capitalist executioners. Red Hendryx and I have already been released on bail by the International Labor Defense, which rallied to the workers of the world to save our lives.

"Now, today, I wish to urge all you workers to get my comrades out of prison there in Mechenburg County jail, Miller, McLaughlin, McGinnis, Carter and Harrison, three facing 20 years in prison and two 15 years, are looking eagerly every day to you to get them out.

"Remember, fellow workers, they have been in prison since last June. Remember, they have faced first electrocution, then lynching, then life-imprisonment, and now they face terrible long sentences. They have until April 1 when the appeals will be filed. They could be out doing great work, organizing, raising mass protest to save us from dreadful punishment for helping workers to organize against terrible conditions.

"It is up to you workers to help them. The assignment of the task of raising bail to the various districts of the International Labor Defense has already been made. It is as follows: New England (Boston) District; to raise \$2,500 necessary to secure the release of William McGinnis; New York District; to raise \$5,000 demanded for Clarence Miller; Philadelphia District; to raise \$5,000 demanded for the release of Joe Harrison. The anthracite district will cooperate.

Pittsburgh and Cleveland District: to cooperate to raise the \$2,500 to free William McLaughlin; Detroit District: to raise the \$5,000 to free George Carter. The Minneapolis and the agricultural district will cooperate in this effort.

"I understand there will be a mass reception for us in New York, November 15, at Star Casino. We must get our fellow workers out by that time. You have saved us from the electric chair. Now show the capitalist class from whom you wrested our lives, that you can get all of us out on bail.

EXCOMMUNICATION USED BY CHURCH IN MILL STRIKE

Preacher Expels Every Striker Who Refuses to Surrender

Jimison Seizes Bail Will Whitewash Gang Leader Carpenter

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 10.—The Leaksville Woolen Mill strike is still going on, with full picket lines, and the bosses' have given up hopes for the moment of working with scabs, and announce the closing of the mill.

The East Baptist Church in Marion, through letters sent out by S. J. McAbee, the preacher, and A. R. Black, the church clerk, both of them in the pay of the Marion Manufacturing Co., has excommunicated about a hundred of the Marion textile strikers.

This, the workers are beginning to realize, is the final evidence of the use of religion to drive workers to submission to their bosses, and for strike breaking purposes. Religion has played a peculiarly unsavory (Continued on Page Two)

Organizer Disowns Bosses' Fake Silk Union. Joins NTW

(Special to the Daily Worker.) ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 10.—The Allentown organizer of the Associated Silk Workers, fake progressive outfit, publically announced at a mass meetin' of the National Textile Workers' Union here today that he is quitting the A. S. W. because of its failures and coming over to the N.T.W.U. His resignation met with great acclaim here as preparations for the strike go on. The mass meeting was a complete success. Many new members were gained.

Welcome Gastonia 7 At Mass Reception of I. L. D. Nov. 15

New York workers will welcome the seven Gastonia defendants at a mass reception in New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., Friday evening, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock. The reception is being arranged by the New York District of the International Labor Defense.

Already released on bail, two of the defendants, Fred Beal and K. Y. (Red) Hendryx, are in New York. The International Labor Defense is now trying to raise bail for the other five in time for them to attend the mass reception.

The welcome for the defendants will also be a militant demonstration, for their permanent release, and the New York workers will be rallied behind the I.L.D. campaign to snatch them from the jails where the mill owners are trying to imprison them for long terms.

Tour Shows US Workers Eager for the TUUL

Steel Needs Immediate Attention, Says Foster

The general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, William Z. Foster, just back at the national office of the League, 2 W. 15th St., from a very successful speaking and organizing tour of the principal industrial cities of U. S., states that everywhere the most important thing noticed by everybody was the fine spirit of enthusiasm and rebellion on the part of the masses of the workers. There was generally the same splendid intensity show at the T. U. L. Convention September 1 in Cleveland.

All the meetings in the steel and coal towns were particularly encouraging. The steel workers of Gary, Indiana Harbor, Cleveland, Buffalo and Youngstown, and the miners of Southern Illinois showed a real new spirit, determined to struggle against the increased (Continued on Page Three)

Marine Worker League Calls Gult Meeting

West Coast Conference Already In Session

The National Secretary of the Marine Workers League, George Mink, states that due to favorable developments in the South, where, with New Orleans as a basis the organizers of the M.W.L. have been carrying on a successful organization campaign, it has now been deemed advisable by the League to call a Gulf Coast and Southern Conference of marine workers, to meet at 308 Chartres St. (New Orleans headquarters of the M.W.L.) January 18-19.

The conference will have representation from Mobile, Houston, Galveston, Port Arthur, Gulf Port, Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans. Representation will be from the M.W.L. local organizations, from ship and dock committees. (Continued on Page Two)

CAFETERIA UNION TO START DRIVE

The most enthusiastic meeting of the year of the Cafeteria Workers Branch, Am. Amat. Food Workers' Union, is expected tonight at headquarters, 133 W. 51st St., to make final preparations for launching the new organ. for campaign to continue the fight for union conditions in New York's slave-driving, open-shop cafeterias.

Reports will be given from the shop delegates committee of fifty, elected a few weeks ago to draw up a program of action. Plan for the mass meeting a fall cafeteria workers on Thursday, November 14, at Bryant Hall, 8 o'clock, will be completed. The order of business will also include election of delegates to the national A. F. W. convention to begin here December 7.

"Today more than ever, the union must fight a speed-up, and for higher wages and a shorter workday, as the necessary means of combating wage cuts and unemployment," declares M. Obermeier, organizer of the cafeteria workers' branch. "Especially must the workers inside the chain cafeterias join in the struggle. In many of the chains, for instance, the places of countermen are being taken by girls who work 11 hours a day for \$15 a week. These women workers must fight for equal pay for equal work and refuse to let themselves be used as tools of the bosses to reduce the standard of living. They must organize together with men workers to win union conditions."

Meet to Organize the Office Workers Tonight

Through the distribution of 10,000 leaflets over the week-end, Wall St. office workers have received a call to attend a special meeting of the Office Workers Union tonight at Labor Temple, 14th St. & 2nd Ave., at 6:30 P. M.

The 18-20 hour day forced on Wall Street clerks as a result of the Stock Exchange crash, low wages, the insecurity of their jobs, and other problems will be discussed by the Union in its intensive drive to organize office workers, and to mobilize those in the Wall St. district to join the Union.

RIORDAN SUICIDE SCANDAL SCARES TAMMANY HALL

Raskob Rushes Cash to Bank to Halt Another City Trust Case

Officer Hides News Banker, Smith Partner Caught In Stock Crash

"It's terrible" murmured Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, when told publicly of the suicide of James J. Riordan, Tammany politician, treasurer of the Smith campaign funds, and president of the County Trust Co., a bank of which former Governor Norrish is one of the directors.

Smith himself gave out news that he was prostrated, and the greatest uneasiness prevails in Tammany and up-state democratic party circles. The suicide was deliberately and a admittedly kept from publication for about 20 hours by Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, as he says to save the bank.

While the depositors were being deluded by the silence of the medical commissioner, John J. Raskob, Smith's campaign manager practically seized the bank, and rushed funds into it to prevent a spectacular crash from exposing the generally rotten Tammany and financial scandals concealed in the affairs of the company's officials.

The usual booster talk about the bank's unusually strong condition is going on. But the official reason given out for Riordan's sudden (Continued on Page Three)

Winston-Salem Toilers Celebrate Birthday of Bolshevist Revolution

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 10.—The Twelfth Anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution was celebrated here at a mass meeting at Pope's Grocery Store Nov. 7, at 7:30.

Workers who have had no organizational experience whatever and who have been saturated with fundamentalist religion and boss patriotism listened for an hour to a speech which connected the struggle of the southern workers for better wages with the struggle of the workers generally against the offensive of the imperialist war-makers who are lowering wages.

George J. Saul, the speaker, concluded with an appeal for the defense of the Soviet Union, the fatherland of all workers.

United Textile Toilers Offer to Co-operate on Wage With Mill Bosses

\*SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 10.—Thomas F. MacMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, appealed to the Southern Textile Association (the bosses' organization) to co-operate with them in "arranging wages," it became known here Friday, when the letter of the Association refusing his invitation was published. The U. T. W. officials have sold out every strike they were in lately, but apparently this time the bosses decided to go.

There are more than 200,000 building service workers in the city. The (Continued on Page Two)

Fred Beal Calls on Workers to Rush Daily Worker South

Tells of Role of Fighting Paper in Struggle on Slavery and Terror

Fred Beal, facing 17 to 20 years in a North Carolina prison for his part in leading the Gastonia textile mill workers in revolt against the Manville-Jencks Company, knows, as few others know, what the southern mill workers are thinking, and what they need in their struggle against slavery and terror.

Beal was released on bail the other day, over two weeks after he and six other Gastonia workers and National Textile Workers Union organizers were railroaded to long prison terms.

One of Beal's first messages to the American workers is to urge them to answer the appeals of the southern workers that the Daily Worker be rushed to them, and that it be kept coming to them always. Here's Beal's message to the militant American workers and workers' organizations, on the immediate necessity of sending the Daily South. Says Beal:

"They've got to get the Daily at once. "They're being flooded with the capitalist papers—the mill bosses' lying sheets—and we can't allow the mill workers' minds to be poisoned any longer by the capitalist papers. "Every mill worker I've talked to is ready to grab the Daily every time he sees it. "The great eagerness for the Daily Worker shown by the southern mill workers is reflected in the way in which the mill bosses' sheets are attacking the Daily Worker constantly. "That shows that the mill bosses are scared of what a fighting Daily will accomplish in the hands of the southern mill workers. "In time the southern mill workers themselves will support the Daily. "But right now it's imperative that the militant workers of the United States see that they get the Daily regularly. "I think it's a great idea for workingclass groups to adopt mill (Continued on Page Three)

40,000 Give Fliers Rousing N. Y. Reception

Triumphs of Socialist Construction Hailed

"If Osaviakhim could have foreseen the splendid receptions given to us by the American working class, it would have sent along not only good fliers but good speakers, able to express our deep gratitude to you," Boris Sterlingov, navigator of the Land of the Soviets, told 40,000 New York workers massed at the Polo Grounds Saturday night to pay tumultuous homage to the Soviet world fliers and the socialist fatherland they represent.

The mammoth demonstrations of solidarity with the workers and peasants of the U. S. S. R., which have been staged for their flying ambassadors in Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago, Gary and Detroit, reached a climax in the vast New York oval when Shestakov, Bolotov, Sterlingov and Fufayev marched down the jade-green field to the speakers stand at 8:30, three giant searchlights playing on them while the proletarian audience gave voice to a stentorian roar of acclaim which boomed and re-echoed for squares around.

The workers, who began to swirl into the grounds late in the afternoon, were keyed up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. At 6:45, when the stands were already two-thirds full of their 60,000 capacity, the flaming red flag of the Soviet Union, emblazoned with a gold hammer and sickle, was hoisted above the speakers stand, and was the sig- (Continued on Page Three)

BUILDING SERVICE WALKOUT STARTS

Lead Window Cleaners T. U. U. L. Strike

"Join the struggle for the eight-hour day," is the strike call being distributed today to thousands of building service employes by Window Cleaners Protective Union, Local 8.

Building Service Worker I. U. The call is the opening gun in the campaign to organize porters, floor scrubbers and other building service workers into one powerful union. With the issuing of this call, the strike of 2,000 window cleaners which the union has been leading since October 16, is extended to include thousands of other building maintenance workers who are among the most exploited in the city.

"We are exploited by the same bosses," the call states. "Let's unite to end slave conditions! The bosses are trying to get you to act as strikebreakers against the striking window cleaners. Refuse to wash windows! Refuse to scrub floors! Refuse to work in a building on strike. Do not scab! Join the struggle for improved working conditions under the militant leadership of Local 8 of the Building Service Workers' Union."

There are more than 200,000 building service workers in the city. The (Continued on Page Two)

COMMUNISTS HIT IMPERIALIST WAR ARMISTICE DAY

Capitalist Powers Prepare Orgy of Jingo Talk, "Peace" Coated

Pres. to Demand Navy Will Support Kellogg Pact Against League

The dawn of Armistice Day, the eleventh anniversary of the last world wide war, saw two forces struggling over the advent of a new war. In every country, and particularly in America, the poisonous pacifist disguised drive for military preparations and for a strong foreign policy leading directly to a fresh imperialist crash, was carried on by spokesmen of the capitalist government, and by such white guard organizations as the American Legion.

In every country, the sections of the Communist International have prepared mass meetings of protest against the coming war, for the defense of the Soviet Union, and to explain to the workers the meaning of the camouflage of "peace" used by all oppressive governments.

It was learned yesterday that owing to the lack of responsibility to the call of patriotic organizations for the celebration of Armistice Day, no parade will be held on Monday. However, in all schools, soldiers' barracks, etc., it is intended to hold meetings of a jingoistic character in order to develop a movement in support of the tremendous preparations now being called on by the American government.

Response to the counter-demonstrations of the Communist Party at the central concentration points continues to grow. Final arrangements announced at the District Headquarters yesterday set the following halls as gathering points for (Continued on Page Two)

WOMEN SECTION IN STATEMENT

Warn of War Danger on Armistice Day

In a statement issued last night by the women's department of the New York District of the Communist Party, all New York working women are called upon to join in the anti-war demonstrations on Armistice Day, to be held at a series of out-doors meetings the evening of November 11.

The statement follows in part: "Working women of New York must join with the entire conscious working class to renew their pledge to fight against imperialist war on November 11, the day when the imperialists hypocritically try to hide war preparations by gestures of peace.

"The true working women must in particular realize what the preparations of war mean to them. In 1914 and 1918, they were drawn from their homes into industry to replace the men driven to the battle fields. Since then, the numbers of women in industry have steadily increased. Women have been used to displace men workers thrown out of jobs by the introduction of new machinery and at much lower wages. More women driven into the shops (Continued on Page Two)

CROWD BOSTON'S '12TH' MEETING

Labor Jury Member on Tour Speaks

BOSTON, Mass. (By Mail). — Comparing the terror of the mill bosses against the southern workers with the conditions of the workers in the Soviet Union, Sol Harper, Negro member of the Gastonia labor jury, and Juliet Poyntz, for e. l. d., spoke at the 12th anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution here Thursday night at 60 Belmont St. The meeting was crowded.

At the anniversary meeting in Worcester, besides Harper, Buckley, a shoe worker, also spoke. New members were gained.

Monday night Harper speaks in Philadelphia under the joint T. U. U. L. and I. L. D. auspices.

Next Sunday Harper will invade Binghamton, N. Y., stronghold of the Ku Klux Klan.

### EXCOMMUNICATION USED BY CHURCH IN MILL STRIKE

#### Jimison Seizes I. L. D. Bail Money

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... role in the whole Marion strike. The heads of the United Textile Workers Union here, after the heroic self-defense of the Gastonia strikers against the police raid there, cautioned their pickets to "go on the picket line carrying babies instead of guns."

Bibles didn't save six of them from being slaughtered in cold blood before the mill gates of the Marion Manufacturing Co., by a posse of gunmen led by sheriff Adkins, a church member.

Then Adkins proceeded to evict from their homes the widows and orphans of his victims.  
Now the church, trying a gain to break the strike issues its notices dropping strikers from membership. The preacher admits that the letters were sent because of the members' activity in the strike. The strikers are not intimidated by these ghostly threats, and feel that it is better to win the strike, and dispense with the church.

The Leakville strike, and renewed organization activity of the National Textile Workers Union has caused the bosses to call in a nother force, the petty bourgeois, professional and so-called liberal elements.

#### Jimison Betrays.

A detailed plan of action to stop the check-off to both the Lewis and Fishwick-Farrington machines, to consolidate the locals ready for the struggle which the board recognized is coming soon, strengthen the union financially, hold sub-district conferences throughout Illinois to knit together the forces and a tri-district conference to take in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky districts to spread the struggle to fight for the demands drawn up at the district convention, were the headlines of the board meeting which followed the Belleville convention. Relief for the unemployed and control of the conveyers and other machines which are throwing thousands out of work occupied a special place on the agenda.

Jimison has seized \$15,000 bail money raised for the Gastonia defendants, and mysteriously refused to account for it, although he has to claim upon it. Jimison practically decamped from Charlotte, after receiving from the court the \$15,000 which had been covering the defendants, Schechter, Buch and Melvin, until the charges were dismissed against them.

#### Portage Workers Protest.

PORTAGE, Pa., Nov. 10.—A Communist Election Campaign meeting held here at Polish Hall, with Tom Rodgers and M. Stanovich as main speakers, adopted a strong resolution protesting the boss class verdict in the Gastonia case, and the 20-year sentences, also pledging support in freeing these and other class war prisoners.

#### Women Warn of War

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...y the need to increase the family wage, due to reduction of the general wage level.  
"The bosses are already preparing the women for the next war. More and more, women are being used in war industry. The new rayon mills use women almost exclusively, as the textile shops always have. But rayon to a greater extent than other textiles, is definitely a war industry, because of the chemical processes used in the manufacture of rayon. In munitions plants and chemical industry women are becoming more and more important."  
"The capitalists are already beginning to train the women to fight. But in this attempt the women must see that they fail. Like the men and the boys who will join the armed forces, they must use their raining against the class that armed them for the benefit of their own, the working class."  
"Working women of the whole country must realize that the war danger affects not one small group, but every working woman. Part of the preparation for war is the systematic beating down of the militancy of the workers. It is necessary to have a quiet labor class during the war. Gastonia and the Chicago terror against the left-wing Communist showed to what extent the bosses are prepared to go to smash the solidarity and fighting capacity of the workers. Every effort is being made to lower conditions for the workers, both to lower the profits of the bosses, to increase their capacity to fight the workers. The working women must fight side by side with the men in the struggle against this attack by the bosses, and must make counter attacks for the betterment of their conditions."  
"In the fight against the working class, one of the most popular weapons of the bosses is the bourgeois women's organizations which like to tell the working women that all they need for a perfect life is equality with the men. Equality to starve, equality under the policeman's club! The Socialist Party and the reformist Muste group of the A. F. of L. do their part in keeping the workers from organizing against war by talking about the good intentions of the bosses."  
"Only the Communist Party points out the real significance of Armistice Day as a day of lulling to sleep the workers' suspicions by pointing out the efforts to establish permanent peace, while the war preparations are hastened. The Communist Party points out the preparations for war against the

### Miners Picket 2 Jim Crow Restaurants

#### BELLEVILLE, Ill. (By Mail).

A union boycott was declared by the Illinois District Board of the National Miners' Union against the Monarch and Square restaurants here when William Boyce, Negro national vice-president of the N. M. U., was asked to leave the public dining room and eat in the kitchen. George Voyzey, district president, announced that over 50 miners left the restaurant in a body in an initial demonstration.

Determined to wipe out this discrimination against the Negro members of the union, the Illinois miners are determined to enforce union boycotts wherever manifestations of Jim Crowism are seen.

William Boyce told the board meeting that the Negro miners have faced discrimination in the old United Mine Workers' Union and more intense exploitation on the job and social discrimination on all fronts, and that the new union must not content itself with merely writing policies of equality for all members into constitutions and resolutions, but by continuing to put them into effect as it did in Belleville.

#### Negroes Good Unionists.

"The Negro miners will play as leading a part in our union as our white brothers," Boyce said, "and when they see our white brothers actively fighting for our policy and equality, they are convinced that they must take their place and build the union which will fight for the interests of all miners—the National Miners' Union."  
A detailed plan of action to stop the check-off to both the Lewis and Fishwick-Farrington machines, to consolidate the locals ready for the struggle which the board recognized is coming soon, strengthen the union financially, hold sub-district conferences throughout Illinois to knit together the forces and a tri-district conference to take in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky districts to spread the struggle to fight for the demands drawn up at the district convention, were the headlines of the board meeting which followed the Belleville convention. Relief for the unemployed and control of the conveyers and other machines which are throwing thousands out of work occupied a special place on the agenda.

#### Miners Active in Gaston Fight

Poyntz, Back from ILLD Tour, Relates Terror

The activities of the Illinois miners on behalf of the Gastonia prisoners and the International Labor Defense were outstanding in the tour just completed by Juliet Stuart Poyntz, of the I. L. D. who has returned to New York after visiting 16 cities.  
"The spirit of the miners was splendid. Gastonia was more real to them than to workers in any other section because they, too, suffered intensely from the reign of terror, from rationalization, and from unemployment," Poyntz said.  
She declared that at Staunton, Ill., the miners hailed the story of Gastonia's speed-up and starvation wage, with "That's what we got to put up with too."  
At Toledo, Poyntz stated, existed the model organization of the I. L. D. "Here the members of the I. L. D. have done splendid work in gaining the Negro workers' support and have 50 or more Negroes at their meetings." She reported fine meetings at Duluth, and St. Louis.  
"However, in most of the cities there is much work to be done in gaining the masses," especially the Negro workers—support. Many of the I. L. D. headquarters are near the Negro districts and should make greater attempts to win the black workers as well as the white," she said.  
"Everywhere the white terror is growing, and I noticed that police bans on working meetings, on distribution of leaflets were increasing—with sedition charges to impede the workers."  
The bosses are determined to try all efforts to legalize the Communist Party and smash its attempts to organize the unorganized. Poyntz toured the land for the present drive of the I. L. D. for 50,000 new members and for \$50,000 by January 15, when the appeal on the Gastonia trial comes up.

#### Women Warn of War

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...y the need to increase the family wage, due to reduction of the general wage level.  
"The bosses are already preparing the women for the next war. More and more, women are being used in war industry. The new rayon mills use women almost exclusively, as the textile shops always have. But rayon to a greater extent than other textiles, is definitely a war industry, because of the chemical processes used in the manufacture of rayon. In munitions plants and chemical industry women are becoming more and more important."  
"The capitalists are already beginning to train the women to fight. But in this attempt the women must see that they fail. Like the men and the boys who will join the armed forces, they must use their raining against the class that armed them for the benefit of their own, the working class."  
"Working women of the whole country must realize that the war danger affects not one small group, but every working woman. Part of the preparation for war is the systematic beating down of the militancy of the workers. It is necessary to have a quiet labor class during the war. Gastonia and the Chicago terror against the left-wing Communist showed to what extent the bosses are prepared to go to smash the solidarity and fighting capacity of the workers. Every effort is being made to lower conditions for the workers, both to lower the profits of the bosses, to increase their capacity to fight the workers. The working women must fight side by side with the men in the struggle against this attack by the bosses, and must make counter attacks for the betterment of their conditions."  
"In the fight against the working class, one of the most popular weapons of the bosses is the bourgeois women's organizations which like to tell the working women that all they need for a perfect life is equality with the men. Equality to starve, equality under the policeman's club! The Socialist Party and the reformist Muste group of the A. F. of L. do their part in keeping the workers from organizing against war by talking about the good intentions of the bosses."  
"Only the Communist Party points out the real significance of Armistice Day as a day of lulling to sleep the workers' suspicions by pointing out the efforts to establish permanent peace, while the war preparations are hastened. The Communist Party points out the preparations for war against the

### MARINE WORKERS LEAGUE CALLING GULF MEETING

#### West Coast Conference Under Way

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The national secretary reports that five new organizers have just been sent to the southern ports.

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Meanwhile the Pacific Coast Conference is under way. It started Saturday and continued yesterday. A full report will appear soon. It is held at the headquarters of the League in San Francisco.

The San Francisco conference was prepared for by wide distribution of copies of the Marine Workers Voice, 500 being handed to longshoremen and seamen on the morning of Nov. 4, alone, and over a thousand copies of the call for the West Coast Conference also being distributed. Meetings in the hall, 160 Stewart St. are well attended by marine workers in spite of the fact that there is usually a squad of police present for terroristic effect.

The Marine Workers League in San Francisco is arranging regular street meetings on the docks: the first was last Tuesday and is preparing a special leaflet dealing with conditions in longshore work there.

The following ships were reported at a recent meeting as visited by the M. W. L. organizers: Admiral Moser, Kansas, East Lynn, Illinois, Carlos, Olympia, Chehalis, Sea Thrush, Wind Rush, Point Saint Pablo, H. F. Alexander, Wapama, Manoa, West Carnargo, Dossett and Golden Cross.

The San Pedro Marine Workers League section, with headquarters at 265 West Fourth Street, has just sent in names of thirteen new members who have joined there.

The International Labor Defense has sent a telegram of greetings and an appeal for solidarity against the employers' terror to the West Coast Conference of Marine Workers, meeting today in San Francisco. The telegram states:

"The ILD sends you fraternal greetings. The bosses' terror sweeping over the country must be met by the united resistance of the entire working class. Will you adopt a resolution of solidarity in behalf of the Gastonia, Chicago, Centralia and other class war prisoners and affiliate with the ILD, also send delegates to the Fourth National Convention of the ILD, to be held in Pittsburgh, Dec. 29. Only mass pressure will liberate the class war victims."

### Canada Harvest Hands Face Deportation After Swindling and Jailing

BANCOR, Me., Nov. 8.—Fifty-four harvest hands, enticed into the potato fields of New England by promises of high wages and benevolent neutrality toward immigration law requirements, are packed into an overcrowded jail here, waiting deportation over the Canadian border.

Most of them have already served from five to eight weeks in other jails, waiting for the immigration commissioners to leisurely get around to their cases. Then they were railroaded through a U. S. district court, given sentences of one day in jail and deportation.

They were all arrested by U. S. officers who conducted a great drive through the potato fields, waiting, however, until the harvest was in. Many of the men say that the employers too advantage of their arrest to fail to pay them their wages.

#### Militarists, Pastors, Aid Naval Parley—But They Want Peace

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Major-Generals, churchmen, and others in the World Alliance for International Friendship are hopeful searchers for that "ensuring peace." They are determined to get it by supporting the London naval conference, when rival imperialist powers will "agree" on the increased size of their improved apparatus for mass slaughter.

The men of peace discussed their plans at a three-day congress which began here today. Major-General John F. Ryan was the appropriate chairman of the event.

#### SOCIAL DEMOCRATS INTRIGUE AGAINST BERLIN JOBLESS.

BERLIN (By Mail).—According to the reports of the bourgeois press, the coalition parties, including, of course, the social democratic party, have agreed upon a basis for the cutting of the unemployed workers' support. The "Koelnische Volkszeitung" writes in today's issue: "In the meantime negotiations have also been taken up in the Reichstag in small circles of leading politicians, and here also it must be said that the prospects are not unfavorable. The agreement in the unemployment question will probably base itself upon the Riesen-Tesch proposal which, together with the increase of contributions, will lead to the stabilization of the State finances."

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### U. S. Trying to Send 8 Nicaraguans Back to Moncada's Firing Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 10.—Eight Nicaraguans deported by President Moncada, the puppet set up by Wall Street in Nicaragua after the marines had defeated Sandino, are held in Angel Island, San Francisco Bay, for return to their native land.

Knowing that this will mean prison or death for them, seven of the eight are fighting deportation proceedings. Two of the eight, who at first agreed to take their chances on return to Nicaragua, changed their minds at the last hour and an attempt is being made to secure a postponement of their deportation, together with the five who originally decided to fight the order.

The refugees include a brother of former President Solerzoro and a cousin of former President Diaz, an ex-member of the Chamber of Deputies, and several newspaper men. They must all remain interned on Angel Island until their fate is decided. After they left Nicaragua they tried in vain to find a refuge in several Central American countries, only to discover that Moncada had secured an agreement that they should not be received.

### BUILDING SERVICE WALKOUT STARTS

#### Lead Window Cleaners T. U. U. L. Strike

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wages of ser. women are from \$9 to \$12 a week, while porters (largely Negroes) get from \$15 to \$18 a week. It will be one of the chief aims of the organization campaign to raise these miserable wages, as well as to secure the eight-hour day and five-day week.

On the eve of the launching of this organization drive, a Window Cleaners Section of the Trade Unity League was formed at a meeting in Irving Plaza Saturday afternoon, which was addressed by John Schmieles, assistant national secretary of the U. S. U. L., and Henry Sazer, of the Metropolitan Area, T. U. U. L.

This meeting decided to wage an active campaign to organize all building service workers and to fight against the A. F. of L. officials and the right wing clique in the window cleaners' union, who are secretly negotiating with the bosses and trying to sell out the strike.

At a strike meeting in Manhattan Lyceum Saturday the right wingers were given a setback by the rank and file who voted by nearly two to one to reinstate Peter Darc, one of the leading militants in the union, on a settlement committee. Darc had been removed only a few days before at the behest of the bosses whose agents in the union succeeded in temporarily demoralizing the rank and file and getting Darc ousted.

The vote to reinstate Darc shows that increasing numbers of the strikers are determined to wage a militant struggle for the 40-hour, five-day week, a 10 per cent wage increase and other demands under a fighting leadership.

As far as I am concerned, I can't claim to have discovered the existence of classes in modern society or their strife against one another. Middle-class historians long ago described the evolution of the class struggle, and the economic physiologists of the classes. I have added as a new contribution to the following general theory: 1) That the existence of classes is bound up with certain phases of material production; 2) That the class struggle leads necessarily to the dictatorship of the proletariat; 3) That this dictatorship is but the transition to the abolition of all classes and to the creation of a society of free and equal.—Marx.

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### COMMUNISTS HIT IMPERIALIST WAR ARMISTICE DAY

#### Hoover to Demand Big Navy to "Save Peace"

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speakers and committees from which to go to the meeting:  
10th St. and 2nd Ave.—Report to 27 E. 4th St.  
110th St. and 5th Ave.—Report to 143 E. 103rd St.  
137th St. and 7th Ave.—Report to 285 W. 129th St.

Intervale and Wilkins at 0—Report to 1830 Wilkins Ave.  
149th St. between 3rd and Bergen—Report to 735 E. 138th St.  
50th St. and 5th Ave., Brooklyn. Grand St. Extension, Brooklyn. Stone and Pitkin—Report to 29 Chester St.  
Columbus Circle—Report to 1179 Broadway.  
Whitehall and S. Ferry—Report to 27 E. 4th St.

The meetings will begin at 8 p. m. All labor organizations, co-operative, etc., which are participating in these meetings are urged to bring their own banners, placards and to elect one of the organization to speak in their name. The meetings will start at 8:15 p. m.

American Legion speakers have their speeches polished and ready to deliver and universal military conscription. They will be delivered at "militant" patriotic meetings throughout the city this evening.

### Philippine Bourgeoisie Fearing Independence, Strive to Fool Masses

MANILA, Nov. 10.—Another junketing trip to Washington is being planned by the bourgeoisie leaders of the Philippine legislature on account of the recent incident in the U. S. Congress which showed that the so-called "insurgent" republican and democratic vote could, if it wanted to, pass a provision for freeing the Philippines. An amendment to that effect was stricken out of the tariff bill at that time.

But the incident aroused the Philippine masses who earnestly aspire to immediate and complete independence. The bourgeois politicians of the Philippines who had surrendered the demand for independence and were propagating the false idea that by encouraging American imperialist investments independence would come "some time." Actually, they are already so dependent on American imperialists for a market for Philippine products, having a deadly fear that independence will mean a tariff against such products thus affecting their profits, that the mass demand for independence is seriously embarrassing them.

The new "Independence Commission" which is due to leave for Washington on Dec. 7 (therefore, is a mission designed to trick and befool the Philippine masses, as it will be sure in Washington to beg, secretly, that nothing more than some vague talk about independence be indulged in, while publicly—for Philippine public consumption, it will be forced by the masses of workers and peasants, to "appeal," "petition" and "demand" independence.

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### Henrietta Crossman in New Play --Martin Flavins's Latest Opus

At the 49th Street Theatre this evening Lee Shubert in association with Laura D. Wiley will present "Thunder in the Air," a drama by Robins Millar. This play has been seen in London. The cast is headed by Henrietta Crossman; J. Fisher White, Robert Haslam, Selona Royle and Jeannette Sherwin.

"Cross Roads," the newest of the Martin Flavins plays will open at the Morocco Theatre tonight. The opus, we understand, is totally different as to matter from "The Criminal Code," the other Flavins play now at the National Theatre. Sylvia Snowden and Eric Dressler head the cast.

The Alvin Theatre will house the new Aarons-Freedley musical comedy "Heads Up," which opens tonight. Rogers and Hart composed the music. Victor Moore, Jack Whiting, Barbara Newberry and Betty Starbuck are in the cast.

"Winter Bound," Thomas H. Dickinson's play, which the Provincetown Playhouse will open at the Garrick Theatre Tuesday evening, will have the following players: Aline MacMahon, Marie Goff, Willard Robertson, Richard Abbott and Warren Colston.

The cast of "Queen Bee" which opens Tuesday night at the Belmont Theatre includes Ian Keith, Gertrude Bryan, Brian Donlevy, Ch. Hedge and Eleanor Phelps. Mrs. Richard Connell and Ruth Hawthorne are the authors.

Walter Hackett, who has not been represented on the American stage since his comedy, "Captain Applejack," was presented here eight years ago, will have a play of his opened at the Times Square Theatre Tuesday. Claiborne Foster, Dorothy Hall, Hugh Sinclair, Percy Ames, Walter Armin and Arman Cortez are the principals.

"Vener," a new play by Hugh Stange, will open Tuesday night at the Sam H. Harris Theatre. The cast includes Henry Hull, Jeanne Greene, William Roselle, Johanna Roos and Harold Waldridge.

#### "INHERITORS" TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY EVENING.

For the second time this season, "Inheritors," by Susan Glaspell, will be presented at the Civic Repertory Theatre on Friday evening.

Miss Le Gallienne also announces a series of Saturday morning and afternoon performances of James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," through the month of November.

The week will open with a performance of Techev's "The Sea Gull" on Monday evening. Tuesday, Molieres's "Would-Be Gentleman," with Eva Le Gallienne in the role

of the Marquise, Wednesday evening, "Mlle. Bourrat"; Thursday matinee, "Mlle. Bourrat"; Thursday evening, "The Sea Gull"; Friday evening, "Inheritors"; Saturday morning, "Peter Pan"; Saturday afternoon, "Peter Pan"; and Saturday evening, "The Sea Gull."

#### PALACE

Blossom Seeley, with Benny Fields assisted by Chas. Bourne and Phil Ellis; Helen Kane, held over for a second week; Hetty King, Jimmy Savo; Nitzka Vernille and Jack Holm, with the Verland String Quintette; Meyer Golden offers, "Living Jewelry," featuring Ruth Harrison and Alex Fisher Kremlonia with the Darras Sisters, others.

#### HIPPODROME

"Night Parade," Radio's all-talking production, starring Hugh Trevor and Dorothy Gulliver. The stage show includes, Carlos and Chitay; Art Landry and his Orchestra; James Russell and Harry Armstrong; Meahan's Canines.

#### RIVERSIDE

Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson featuring the Parks Sisters, Clyde Hagar, Sydney Gibson, Red Pepper, Al Artega and Ausie Hopper; Rita Burgess Gould, Sydney Marion, Billy Chase and Charlotte Latour, The Six Galenos, Ina Alcovia and Martin Young, Pickard and Pal, others.

### Honor Negro Rebel at Mass Meet Monday

The memory of Nat Turner, leader of the Virginia Slave insurrection, will be commemorated by New York workers at a mass meeting called by the International Labor Defense and the T. U. U. L. at St. Lukes' Hall, 125 W. 130th St. Monday night.

Charles Alexander, Negro member of the Labor Jury, will relate the Gastonia struggle; other speakers will be Otto Hall, Director of the Negro Department of the New York District of the Communist Party; Fred Biedenapp, president of the Independent Shoe Workers Union; Sidney Bloomfield, of the I. L. D. and C. Begun, chairman.

#### FRITZ ADLER ALSO AGREES.

(Wireless By Imprecory)  
PRAGUE, Nov. 8.—The Czech agrarian, Udrzal, is entrusted with the formation of a cabinet. Czech and German social fascists have agreed to enter the cabinet. Fritz Adler has also announced his agreement.

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## Fascists Attack Vienna University and Injure Students in Lecture Hall

## Despite Fascists, Communist Party and Workers' Defense Hail U. S. S. R.

(Wireless By Imprecory)  
VIENNA, Nov. 8.—The "Home Defense" federal leaders, Steidle, Pfriemer and Pabst, social democrats, have attended parliament to consult with the bourgeois parties on the work of the Constitution Committee. Fascist leaders direct and influence this committee.

"Independent" (fascist) military intervention when "competent authorities" (the government) is unable to "maintain order."  
Fascist attacks in the Vienna University continue. Nationalist students broke the doors of the social democratic professors' lecture hall and many students were injured in the ensuing fight.

# 40,000 HAIL USSR FLIERS IN NY. CITY

## Triumphs of Socialist Construction Hailed

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nal for the first wave of turbulent applause. As the hour for the appearance of the fliers approached, spontaneous outbursts of lusty singing, whistling and cheering became more and more frequent.

Delegations of workers from as far west as Cleveland and Detroit, as far south as Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and as far north as Boston had come to the field in busses, bringing banners for presentation to the Soviet aviators. Representatives of over 200 working class organizations were on the field, the Friends of the Soviet Union, in charge of the event, announced later.

The reception program was inaugurated by a 100-piece band, after which Ludwig Landy, national secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union, and Robert Dunn, chairman of the reception, delivered short addresses. A parade of workers' children before the speakers stand ended when several enthusiastic mothers rushed to red-carpeted platform, holding their tiny tots aloft to be embraced by the fliers, amid the riotous approval of the crowd.

An exhibition of mass athletic drills, tumbling and acrobatics by member of the Labor Sports Union Pat Toohy, secretary of the National Miners' Union, greeted the fliers "in the name of the American working class, organized and led by the fighting new industrial unions."

"We send through these comrades to the Russian workers and peasants," Toohy said, "who today are celebrating the glorious achievements of twelve years of working class rule in the Soviet Union, which has astounded the world and has been an inspiration to the international working class."

K. Radzi and N. Kniazevich then greeted the aviators on behalf of the Russian and Ukrainian workers af-

iliated with the Friends of the Soviet Union. Roger Baldwin hailed the aviators as "not only pioneers of high courage, but representatives of a whole nation of pioneers. The future belongs to the workers." Baldwin declared; "even we of the middle class know it!" He saluted the Moscow-New York flight as a symbol of the enormous strides the first workers republic is making in Socialist construction.

By this time the 40,000 workers had swarmed onto the field and were milling about the speakers stand, breaking into enthusiastic shouts at every mention of the fliers and of the Soviet Union. Otto Huiswood of the American Negro Labor Congress declared that the U. S. S. R. has a special significance for the Negro workers of America, who realize that only under a workers and farmers government can full racial equality be attained.

Mass singing, led by the Russian basso, Ivan Steshenko, orchestral members and two selections by the Freiheit Singing Society, and addresses by Jacques Buitenkant and M. Goodman of the F. S. U. followed. Edith Rudigist then made a presentation of medals to the fliers in the name of the F. S. U. and Alex. Trachtenburg presented a bronze tablet for the Osoviakhim Building in Moscow, and announced that 15 tractors had been ordered by the reception committee for the workers and peasants of the U. S. S. R. He requested that American workers assigned a collective farm in the U. S. S. R. to be supplied with model farm machinery.

Shestakov described the hardships of the flight, which he said the "wonderful receptions organized for us have helped us to forget. The presents and banners which have been given us will be turned over to the Revolutionary Museum in Moscow for the specially-formed department to be devoted to the Moscow-New York flight," he said. Bolotov said that future flights over the route first negotiated by the Land of the Soviets would be made in sea-planes, and Fufaev added a few words of heartfelt thanks to the American workers, explaining that if his voice was unsteady, it was because he was excited and almost frozen, the crowd roaring with glee. The reception closed with the singing of the International.

# FRED BEAL CALLS ON WORKERS TO RUSH DAILY WORKER SOUTH

## Tells of Role of Fighting Paper in Struggle on Slavery and Terror

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villages and see that the mill workers in these villages are supplied with the Daily always.

"And workers have got to smash the terror against the southern mill workers and the National Textile Workers Union organizers who organize these men and women.

"We've got to fight the railroading of myself and my six fellow-workers, and we can't do that without the Daily being rushed South.

"I want to say a word about what the Daily meant to us in prison.

"We were cut off from the workers when the Daily was kept from us. We'd pounce on every copy of the Daily we could get. It's the only paper that gave us news of how the fight against mill slavery and the bosses' terror was progressing.

"And every southern worker has got to have that paper. 'I urge all class-conscious workers to rush funds to the 'Drive to Rush the Daily South,' and to see to it that his organization adopts a southern mill village.'" Daily Worker.

26 Union Square, New York City.  
Fred Beal and his six fellow-workers are facing long prison terms because of the brave fight they put up for the southern mill workers, and in fact, for all of us workers. The least I can do is to answer his appeal to rush the Daily South, and I'm doing so by sending this contribution.

Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Amount \$.....

FOR ORGANIZATIONS  
We, .....  
(Name of Organization)  
City and State .....

wish to adopt a southern mill town or village, and see to it that the workers there are supplied with ..... copies of the Daily Worker every day for ..... weeks. We enclose \$.....  
Kindly send us the name of the mill village or city assigned to us, for we wish to communicate with the workers there.

# Austrian Socialists Will Aid Monarchist Maneuver of Fascists

VIENNA, Nov. 9.—Dr. Richard Schmitz, fascist leader of the armed Heimwehr bands and of the monarchist pro-Hapsburg Christian Socialist party, has proposed a change in the already fascist draft of the constitution.

This constitution is now being talked over in parliament to afford a veneer of "democratic debate" to its adoption. The changes would allow the return of the Hapsburg royal family to Austria and remove the law for confiscation of Hapsburg property as passed after the revolution.

The socialists, who try to hold prestige with the workers by pretending to fight the fascists, but who not only retreated but actually aided in establishing the fascist chosen president, Schober, who proposed this constitution, while making a noise in parliament when Schmitz made his proposals, will undoubtedly yield when the Heimwehr threatens—since the socialists have already announced they would not resort to force even in defense.

# Serb White Terror Murders Communist

ZAGREB (By Mail).—On the 27th of September the revolutionary Brazan Brazanovitch was arrested by the Belgrade police and led to the "Marinkovitcheva Bara" in order to show the police "the secret hiding place of the Communist archive." According to the police report he was then "shot whilst attempting to escape." In reality, of course, he was murdered by the police for his refusal to give information. In order to detract public attention from the murder of Brazanovitch, the Belgrade police treats the general public to phantasmagoric stories of a secret organization of Communists for the purpose of robbing post offices and carrying on other crimes.

# Workers Want TUUL

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tion by the bosses and, in the case of Illinois, also against the Fishwick and Lewis misleaders.

It is necessary at once for the T. U. U. L. to pay special attention to the steel workers. In the auto industry, particularly, there is a wave of unemployment, every auto center reporting masses of jobless and continued firing of workers. The auto workers union is calling a great convention to meet in the near future in Detroit, with a broad basis of representation to form a powerful industrial union. A provisional organizing committee to take charge of convention arrangements is on the job already.

A. F. L. Fakers Scared.  
Foster reports that in his meetings last week in Detroit, Pontiac, Cleveland, Youngstown, Buffalo, Rochester, the meetings besides being very successful, showed that the A. F. L. officialdom was deeply concerned and alarmed. In most of these meetings strong groups of the local officials attended, and though not able to heckle the speaker, sat glum throughout the meeting and watched the workers enthusiastically applaud for the T. U. U. L. organization campaign.

In all of the above centers, and others covered on the trip, district T. U. U. L. apparatus was created, local leagues are organized or are being organized in outlying but nearby centers, and as soon as the tour of the National Organizer, Jack Johnstone, begins November 24, these local general leagues will be drawn into district conventions of the T. U. U. L., at which the national organizer will be present. Active organization of industrial committees in the main centers are under way.

The substantial numbers of Negro workers at the Foster meetings was particularly noticeable.

Buffalo Fakers There.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The entire executive board of the Buffalo central trades and labor council marched in and sat through William Z. Foster's speech here along with 500 workers of the steels, textile, chemical, auto and other industries. The workers were enthusiastic over the thrashing Foster gave the A. F. L. because of its sell-out policies, its militarism, its support of American imperialism, and its failure to do anything for the workers.

He explained the program of the T. U. U. L. for active organization of the unorganized into the new revolutionary unions of the T. U. U. L., affiliated with the Red International of Labor Unions, for a world-wide struggle against capitalism.

He showed, too, that the T. U. U. L. continues its struggle against the labor bureaucracy in the A. F. L. to smash their paralyzing hold over the workers in their unions. Many workers present enrolled in the T. U. U. L. groups.

# THEY STRUCK AGAINST SOCIALIST ORDERS.

(Wireless By Imprecory)  
WARSAW, Nov. 8.—Three Polish coal districts held solid on the one-day strike Wednesday in protest against the low wage raise compared to what the miners demanded. The socialist trade union leaders tried but were unable to prevent the strike.

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# SOCIALISTS IN BERLIN COUNCIL PROTECT GRAFT

## Start Fight to Cover Up Crooked Mayor

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Socialists do not believe in fist fights or any other kind of fight against capitalism, but they were ready enough to start a fist fight in the Berlin city council in desperate effort to save their grafting mayor, Gustav Boess, from a vote of censure proposed by the Communist Party fraction.

The proof was incontestable that Boess had received from the city clothing contractors, the Sklarek Brothers, an expensive fur coat for an ridiculously small price. The bankruptcy of the Sklareks, which in turn caused the failure of the municipal bank with the life savings of thousands of workers swept away, brought about an investigation pushed by the Communists and the scandalous graft evidence piled up against Boess and other socialist leaders was exposed by the Communist paper, the "Rote Fahne." Boess, however, was spending \$12,000 of Berlin's money on a junketing tour of America, and was loath to come back to face the music.

When he did, he was met at Bremen and Berlin by large crowds of irate workers, and tried to "explain" the fur coat business by stating he had told Sklarek that he would give the difference between the real price and the few marks he paid to charity. But unfortunately there is no record of any charity having received a cent from him. Boess' charity "began at home."

Thus when the city council met, the vote to censure him was admitted sound by all but the socialists, although the capitalist parties would like to shield him. So the socialists started a fist fight to start voting and the meeting adjourned without a decision. The Communists will insist on a vote decision at a new meeting to ensure Boess being voted out before the city election.

# Rivera Dictatorship Faces New Struggles As Valuta Takes Drop

PARIS, Nov. 10.—In spite of all the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera can do, the Spanish peseta keeps falling in value on exchange. This has been going on since February 1 of this year, and of course affects the workers in increasing the cost of living while their wages remain at an already low level.

This opens a prospect of increasing discontent and strike movements in spite of the collaboration of the socialists in the existing "joint councils" formed by the government and legalized. It sheds additional light on the recent declaration of the fascist dictator that he will not relinquish his dictatorship, because, so he says, "the nation is not yet safe."

The working class cannot simply hold of the recent-made state machinery, and wield it for its own purposes. This new Commune (Proletarian) breaks the modern state power.—Mars.

# DON'T BE A SLACKER.

Today our Party faces greater responsibilities and tasks than ever before. The Central Committee Plenum gives our chief tasks as follows:

1. Struggle against capitalist rationalization and the capitalist offensive and organize the unorganized.
2. Struggle against imperialist war, against American imperialism and for the defense of the Soviet Union.
3. Struggle against social reformism and the Right Danger.
4. Building of the Party.

Our immediate campaigns in carrying out these tasks are:  
Organize shop committees—strengthen revolutionary unions—build the Trade Union Unity League.

Conduct broad mass protest demonstrations demanding freedom of Gastonia Prisoners. Make the 12th Anniversary Russian Revolution Campaign and meetings the most effective and largest in history of Party.

Organize Anti-War Committees in the shops. Bring forward the Communist Party as the fighter and representative of the workers in the November elections. Build the Party—Win the workers, from the shops—the Negro worker—the young workers.

The Day's Pay Campaign started throughout the Party brought the results, but there are still some comrades who have failed to fulfill their Communist Party. To conduct successfully our Party tasks and campaigns, the Party must be relieved of financial difficulties.

What Must Be Done at Once?  
1. Every Member Who Has Not Responded—SEND IN YOUR DAY'S PAY NOW.  
2. Every unit check over their membership list and immediately take steps to collect the Day's Pay from those who have neglected it.

WE MUST FINISH THIS TASK 100 PER CENT.  
Rush in your DAY'S PAY to the National Office, 43 East 125th St., New York City.

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# ILLINOIS MINERS RALLY AT MEETS

## 4 Separate Conferences Vote Militant Drive

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reputed Fishwick and Lewis, and voted overwhelmingly for the line of the convention, and for a fight against the worsened underground conditions and lower pay brought about by the Fishwick and Lewis administrations. In each case, a vote was taken, mass forces for a fight for the six hour day, against fines and swindling by the companies, against discrimination against young miners and Negro miners, and for extensive organization campaigns. All measures were thoroughly discussed and detailed. Full reports are being prepared for the labor press.

# Miners Eager.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 10.—"The outcome of the present struggle in Illinois will determine to a large extent the future of the National Miners' Union," declared Pat Toohy, national secretary-treasurer of the N. M. U., upon his arrival in Pittsburgh today after two weeks in the Illinois field, to prepare for the meeting of the National Executive Board here November 17. Toohy has spoken to thousands of miners throughout the state who have repudiated both the Lewis and Fishwick machines in the corrupt United Mine Workers, who have destroyed their local union charters and have affiliated with the militant National Miners' Union.

"The Illinois miners are in a fighting mood, and are prepared to join the national struggle against the check-off, for the 10-hour, five-day week, against the speed-up and for the other demands put forth by the National Miners' Union," Toohy reported. He spoke at meetings in Springfield, Taylorville, Staunton, Coella, Herri and Belleville. It was in Belleville that the recent Illinois convention of the N. M. U. was held with 133 delegates representing over 16,000 coal miners.

# Executive Board to Meet.

Plans for the mobilization of the miners and for the formulation of policies to enforce the demands of the N. M. U., and also extend the struggle nationally, will be made at the special meeting of the Executive Board, calls for which have already been sent out. All members are expected to be present from Colorado, Kansas, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and other states. The Executive Board will undoubtedly issue a call for the second national convention of the N. M. U. to be held within 90 days after the call, either in Pittsburgh or Columbus, O.

# Watt Up On Charges.

High on the agenda of the Executive Board will be the hearing of charges preferred by the Belleville convention against John W. Watt, president of the union, whose resignation it demanded. Among the charges against Watt are bureaucraticism, a fight against the militant policies of the N. M. U., spreading the doctrine that it is not necessary to fight the operators at this time, and that the miners' sole fight is against Lewis and Fishwick, a red-baiting campaign against the organization and a policy of conciliation toward the avowed foes of the N. M. U., including Fishwick, president of the Illinois United Mine Workers of America apparatus, and Alex Howat, who has now become a part of the U. M. W. A. machine. Watt, it is charged, is also carrying on negotiations for "capturing" the N. M. U. with John Brophy and Powers "Haggood, cynical" regarding the constitution, laws and class principles of the N. M. U., and attempting to lead the union to surrender and defeat. Haggood is a former progressive now openly campaigning for Fishwick in Colorado.

# STRIKE SOLD OUT BY SOCIALISTS.

(Wireless By Imprecory)  
BRUSSELS, Nov. 8.—The threatening strike of the Antwerp tramway workers has been choked for the second time by the acceptance of the trade union bureaucrats of all the employers' conditions. The employers broke the promise to increase wages.

# IN THE SHOPS

## Kidnap Calif. Workers Who Fight Forest Brush Fires

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (By Mail).—Brush fires have been ravaging the back country here last week and have caused the workers who are forced to fight these fires much suffering and misery. These fires break out in different parts of California every year at this time and the workers are rounded up and corralled in the jail and then they are forced into big trucks like a lot of cattle, standing up and falling against each other, and that's the way they must ride 50 miles or more until they reach the fire zone.

Then they are forced to climb mountains and over boulders and through brush, and when night comes on they drop exhausted on the ground to sleep (if they can). Many of these workers are not supplied with blankets. Many of them have been unemployed for months

and some have been without food and a bed for days, but if any of the workers were to protest that they are not physically fit they are beat up by the fire wardens' deputies and dragged to jail.

An incident of that kind occurred last week. Another worker protested to the sheriff as they were loading him into a truck that he had a car down the street and that he had some rabbits and chickens at home to look after. The sheriff said, "Get the hell in there," and that was that.

The workers get the big sum of 35 cents an hour and their board for this skullruggery, but only while they work. Nothing is paid for the sleepless nights they go through, or in case they get sick, or for the clothes that are ruined. Then, after they are released they have to wait a week for their money.

## U. S. METALS CO. "ELECTS" THE SHOP COMMITTEE

### They Will Represent the Company

CARTERET, N. J. (By Mail).—Last Wednesday the ballot was cast to elect the shop committee (the company one), in the United States Metals Refining Co. of Carteret. The company succeeded in selecting its men to "represent" the employees, who were disenfranchised by the company's disenfranchisement.

The total vote cast was 1,180 out of 2,500 men employed, or 49 per cent of the men. One was required to be 90 days in the employ of the company to have the right to vote. And to be a candidate the terms were as drastic as in old European feudal days.

The minimum of time you had to be employed by the company is three years and the candidate had to be American citizens and over 21 years of age. The only thing overlooked was the color of hair six of ears. However, the men desired by the company became the members of the bosses' committee.

It is true that the office and higher grade, foremen and good job holders went to the polls. Many of the workers refused to vote, saying "It does not mean anything anyway."

The bosses' one hope is to keep the restive workers "cool." But the wage raise is always in the workers' mind here and they say they will demand that the committee press that question as their first grievance. What the committee does will show whom they represent.

## 5 Killed, 7 May Die, In Blast of Gas Main Not Kept In Repairs

ELYRIA, Ohio, Nov. 10.—Explosion caused through a leak in gas main killed five workers and probably fatally injured seven others at the Times Spring Company here yesterday. Three of those expected to die are women.

Admitting that the high-pressure boiler probably sprang a leak during the night, a company foreman who happened to be hurt blamed a worker for lighting a cigarette as the cause of the explosion, even though cigarette lighting was a common practice.

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## Southern Farmers Learn Must Unite With Mill Workers

(By a Farmer Correspondent)

OGDEN, S. C. (By Mail).—We farmers are learning that the same greedy capitalist system that squeezes our product down below the cost of production is squeezing the textile mill workers of their labor and now it's plain that all workers must unite and fight the enemy that will soon own all the lands and mills. We must save these Gastonia workers that were convicted by a capitalist court with the Bible from cover to cover, including witches.

The preachers tell the Southern mill workers about the good things they will get "in heaven" and then these preachers will tell them that it is harder for a rich man to get through heaven than it is for a camel to go through a needle's eye.

If you watch close you may catch the mill bosses and the preachers winking at each other. They want the great mass of workers down here to be satisfied with poverty down here and look for their "reward in heaven."—A. L. N.

## Riordan Scares Tiger

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demise is that he had been gambling heavily on the stock market, and was caught in the collapse. Riordan and his Tammany co-leagues refused to believe the analysis of the Communists that American "prosperity was skating on thin ice."

Riordan was 47 years old, and had been a climbing exploiter and politician all his career. He was reputed to be worth millions, just before the Wall Street crash. He was found dead Friday night, shot through the head, and with a revolver lying near.

No public announcement was permitted until Saturday noon. His death reminds in some detail of the end of Jess Smith, reputedly a suicide, who died suddenly from a bullet during the oil graft scandals, and about whose death and recent activities much mystery prevailed.

## Second Big Scandal.

This is the second recent banking scandal to hit Tammany Hall. The governor's expert at the investigation into the affairs of the City Trust Co., recently, remarked that the full story of the rotten deals put through by the bank would never be told because it would expose too many democratic party office holders. Judge Mancuso of New York was removed from the bench in the City Trust scandal, and the state banking superintendent, Warder, has just been convicted of accepting bribes and sentenced to prison. Rasbick and the Tammany backers are pouring ca to sh into the Riordan-Smith bank to stop any such exposures there.

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## Two Weeks Work in One for Messing Co. Bread Wagon Drivers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Just a few lines to post you on conditions in the Brooklyn branch of Messing's Bakeries, for the drivers, who are known at the office as the "route salesmen." Some of these so-called "route salesmen" get on the job Thursday between 11 and 12 p. m. and work straight through till Friday between 6 and 8 p. m. That is because he is a salesman for \$38 a week, minimum wage.

If his commission runs a few dollars over this amount, it is usually taken away from him because he brought too much stale, which isn't his fault at all. This makes him handle Messing bread for nothing.

The other five days total about 60 hours, so all in all, a "route salesman" works two weeks in one and on top of that is cheated of his pay. The firm has a system of speeding up the men which is getting unbearable. They feel it is time to wake up, to organize all bread drivers, to see to it that they get proper conditions and wages.

—BREAD WAGON DRIVER.

## CACHIN SPEAKS FOR FRENCH WORKERS.

(Wireless By Imprecory)

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The Tardieu government's declaration in the Chamber of Deputies is a pretense of demagogic reforms tantamount to an attack on the workers. The Communists deputy, Marcel Cachin, spoke in behalf of the Communist party, characterizing the Tardieu cabinet as a government of rationalization and increased persecution of the workers. He appealed to French workers on the occasion of the twelfth anniversary of the Russian Revolution to join in defense of the Soviet Union.

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# MacDonald's Mission of "Peace"

By A. S.

It was left to "Labor" Minister, MacDonald to discover the magic "yardstick" of the year. With this "yardstick" it is proposed to measure all the different categories of naval armaments of England and of the United States to "exactly" suit the particular naval needs of each country on a "parity" basis. This operation is termed by the bourgeoisie and the reformists as "naval reduction."

In order to estimate the significance of these pacifist maneuvers which reached a superficial climax in MacDonald's one-man show trip to the United States it might be advisable to briefly touch on some angles of the problem as a whole.

At the depth of the armament problems lie the basic economic contradictions between the capitalist powers. The chronic decline of England has reached a new stage of acceleration, while the "prosperous" U. S. is noting the developing signs of a depression. The slogan of the "Freedom of the Seas" is raised sharper than ever. The other leading capitalist countries pressed by their inner contradictions are also in the race. We, then, see the sharpening of the contradictions on the world's markets, the inter-capitalist state tariff war, the wrangle about the debt settlement and reparations followed by discussion on armaments, arbitration, World Court, etc.

Great Britain at present has 1,345,232 tons of naval vessels of all classes, while the U. S. possesses 1,293,972 tons. In the present discussions capital ships do not figure, because their distribution was regulated by the Washington Conference. While, other classes (submarines, aircraft carriers, destroyers, etc.) are still kept in the background, the issue is centered around the cruisers. Great Britain requires many fast-going light cruisers while the U. S. needs somewhat less but of heavier type. Of this class Great Britain has 62 ships of a total of 401,791 tons and the U. S. 33 ships totalling 300,500 tons. According to the latest unofficial figures Great Britain proposes to agree to have fifty vessels of a total tonnage of 339,000 by 1936 (which is 20 vessels less than it was willing to accept at the Geneva Conference), while the U. S. would have 36 cruisers with a total tonnage of 315,000.

### "REDUCTION" BY ADDITION!

The seeming reduction on the part of Great Britain would be compensated by the construction of more effective cruisers to replace the old ones. The U. S. on the other hand while it would still have some 24,000 cruiser tons less, would have six large cruisers more than the British and a tonnage greater by 15,250 tons, than it would have had, had it carried out the full program of naval construction approved by the Congress.

This is how naval armaments are to be "reduced." But France, Italy and Japan also enter the picture at the proposed five power conference. Already, Japan declared it also wants to have "parity" while France insists that the five-power agreement must become part of the Geneva Draft Treaty. In connection with the discussions around the other types of vessels to fall under consideration at the conference further and deeper contradictions will come to light.

In view of this situation, in which MacDonald's trip has not effected an iota change for the better, must be estimated the hopping about in the limelight of MacDonald. In substance and in form it was the greatest pacifist mockery ever staged. MacDonald, who in 1924 initiated the cruiser building program, aims at completing it under the mask of this pacifist fakery. The U. S. and the other powers on their part are willing to play the game. Not the slightest protest was raised on the part of the bourgeoisie of Great Britain or of the U. S. In fact this act of MacDonald received their full approval.

### "PACIFIST" MEETS A "QUAKER"

In the U. S. the House of Bishops invoked the blessings of god to shield the efforts of MacDonald. His reception in New York was fitting the man and his purpose: two cruisers escorted his boat while infantry, artillery and other regiments of the army met him and gave an "honor guard" to him on the shore. Just by the way let us say that MacDonald is acclaimed as a "conscientious objector" to militarism and as a "convinced pacifist." Well, anyway no one expected him to protest, and he did not, even for the sake of a show, the same as he "fought" against the war by going to the Belgian front on an auxiliary service.

In the course of his three days conversation with Hoover, not a single problem affecting the situation was discussed. Hoover in an interview, said he has nothing to report but: "We, fortunately, have no controversies . . . to be settled, and therefore we can discuss our problems as related to human welfare in the very largest sense."

What the narrower sense of "human welfare" means to Hoover was subtly expressed by him on Sept. 18 in a speech broadcast. There he said in part: "Never has there been a president who did not pray that his administration might be one of peace . . . yet these men have never hesitated when war became a duty of the nation. And always in these years the thought of our president has been adequate preparedness for defense as one of the assurances of peace."

Note this and hear MacDonald speak in the U. S. Congress, at banquets or with bankers. In Congress he said: ". . . there can be no war between us. It is impossible. . . ." At a banquet he said: ". . . The end of war is extremely near. . . ."

### NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

But this pacifist mask had to be somewhat loosened so the British and American press begins to "explain." Says one American paper on the above assertions of MacDonald that they are ". . . unfortunately, . . . absolutely absurd . . ." history has shown that the bitterest wars are those which have been waged between peoples that at some previous time were the best friends." Quotations could be cited endlessly in the same vein until we get to the "London Times" which summarized the results of the trip as being "Everything and nothing."

What is the deeper significance of this pacifist phrasemongery dished out to the world everyday for the last three months? We need not here deal with the special aims of pacifist agitation except to say that whenever the contradictions in the capitalist economy of the world are nearing a point of crisis we are treated to the most intense pacifist activities. And behind this is hidden the real significance of such maneuvers like the present.

### WHAT IT ALL MEANS.

The actions of the two respective governments reflect, as already indicated above: (1) that the accelerated development of capitalist contradictions threatening an explosion had to be met by a "peaceful" readjustment in all spheres for the postponement of the outbreak to a more favorable time; (2) that this process of readjustment takes into consideration the existence of the Soviet Union as a potential market not open to the free penetration of the capitalists and that it is an antagonistic political power with an opposed social and economic basis, dealing with which by military action is on the order of the day as a temporary toning down of the capitalist contradictions; (3) that for this purpose the alliance of all great powers must be established, meanwhile each government seeking to strengthen its position against those of the others with whom it has direct controversies; (4) that in the first round Great Britain is forced to give some formal concessions; (5) that the U. S. has reached a new stage in consolidating itself politically, economically and from a military point of view as a leading imperialist power.

As after the Washington Conference, so even now the armament race will go on. The contradictions between the capitalist countries will grow with the intensification of the inner contradictions in each country. The growth of these contradictions is directly enhanced by the growth of socialism in the Soviet Union. War, therefore, is inevitable in the present period.

MacDonald's role and that of all reformists and pacifists, is obviously two-fold. On the one hand they aid the capitalists in their war preparations and on the other by lulling the masses into the feeling of security they prepare for delivering them into the hands of the imperialists.

### MAY CHARGE RHINELAND SOLDIER BABIES AGAINST REPARATIONS

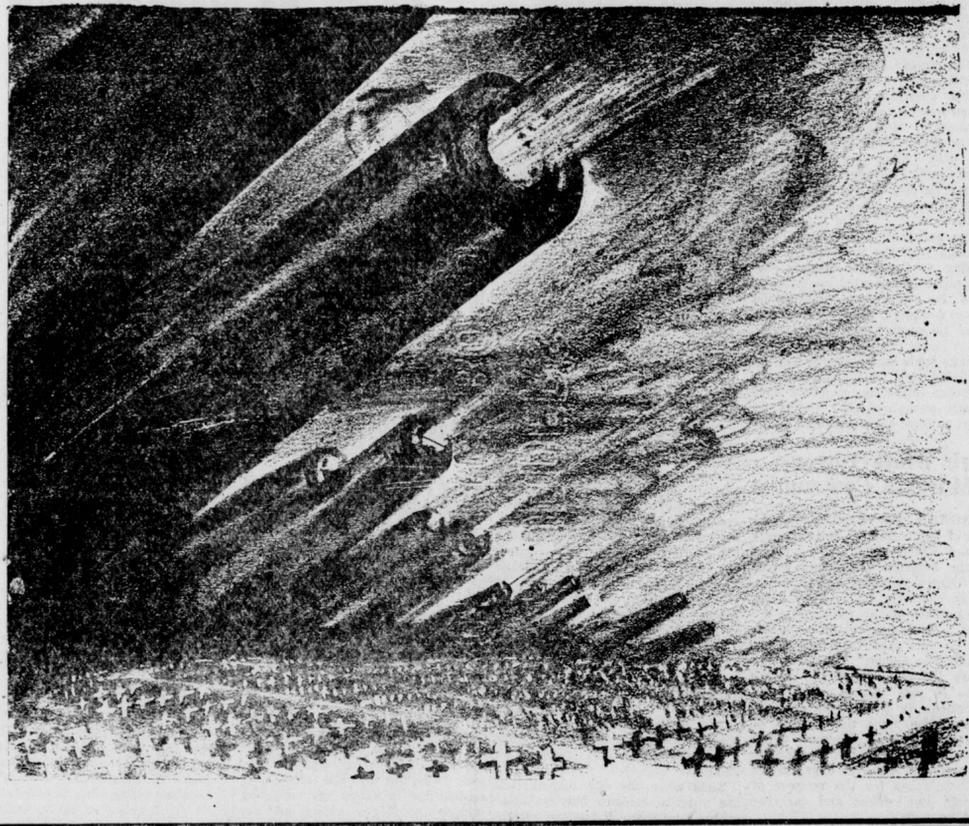
The Morgan-Young world bank for collecting Uncle Shylock's dar debts is having a hard enough time overcoming international imperialist contradictions while attempting merely to come into being, but its future, if it is to have one, promises to be even more stormy.

The latest complication has reared its head in the Rhineland, where 15,000 babies, by actual count, have been presented to the German domestic servants, salesgirls and factory workers by occupation soldiers of the French, American and British armies. Most of the soldier sires, who have now evacuated the territory, got out from under paternal obligations by the simple expedient of having themselves transferred as soon as efforts to establish claims for support were made, and consequently the care of their children has been thrown upon the already overburdened Rhineland workers.

A bourgeois woman's club at Cologne has started a move to pin down, by judicial action, the responsibility of the decamped fathers, and is arranging to bring suit in a London court as a test case. The suggestion has been made that the sum for the upbringing of the post-war babies be deducted from the reparations account. On the basis of 50 marks each for 16 years, this would amount to nearly \$21,500,000.

## ON THE 11TH ANNIVERSARY OF "ARM ISTICE"

By Fred Ellis



# 'Democracy' South of Rio Grande

By HARRISON GEORGE.

We attract the attention of the reader to the following news item, taken from the United Press Service of Nov. 4.

"Mexico City—Six backers of Jose Vasconcelos, anti-re-election candidate for president, were wounded in a fight in Tampico, advised said today. Vasconcelos, upon receiving the news, asked President Portes Gil to guarantee protection for his followers."

The reader may ask: "What is important about this?" And we must answer that it is not important at all, so far as being anything unusual, but that its importance is considerable since it is only one of countless such incidents taking place in the election campaign now going on in Mexico. For it can be understood, from the fact that these sort of shin-digs and gun fights are a matter of ordinary daily occurrence, that the present Mexican election, just as those in the past, is being settled by that prince of Mexican democracy—the 30-30 rifle.

In spite of all the long months of puffing and blowing, trying to make the present election something different, an illusion dearly desired by American imperialism which is stage director of the play, there remains just as much "democracy" in the coming election of Wall Street's favorite, Ortiz Rubio, as there ever was in Chicago in the election of Mayor Thompson. In fact if we change the names a bit, the news of Mexico's "first, only, and marvelously democratic election," sounds exactly like an election day in Chicago, the dead, the dying and wounded all included.

### MORROW, THE LION TAMER.

And it is well that things be understood thus, for since Mr. Morrow has been shown to be such an excellent tamer of wild beasts that none other than Calles, whose front name sounds savagely as "Plutarco," has been domesticated and trained to sit up and bark, or roll over and play dead at the Command of Ambassador Morrow, Mexico City may truthfully be said to have become as Yankee as Chicago, in fact the Communist Party in Chicago, for all the arrests recently made, might be able to hold a meeting and expose the Portes Gil government, Calles, Ortiz Rubio and his "opponent" Vasconcelos as boot lickers and one and all of Yankee imperialism—but the Communist Party of Mexico is forbidden to do such a thing in Mexico City. Moreover, while in Chicago a worker might be able to denounce President Hoover as an imperialist, if a worker does the same in Mexico, he is subjected to possibilities of death or deportation, according to whether he be privileged as a Mexican to die for it, or as a foreigner to be deported for it, and according to whether the Mexican prosecutor is told by the nearest American consul to act under Sections 33 or 30-30 of the Constitution of Queretaro, which has cost a lot of trouble for all the Mexican workers and peasants have gotten out of it.

Why may one be against Yankee imperialism and Mr. Morrow more or less safely in Chicago, and not in Mexico? Is it that the Mexican masses have forgotten the countless insults and invasions, the intrigues and armings of "murderous bands, or do they fail to see the evident fact that American imperialism after all these efforts has finally succeeded in riveting the bonds of colonial slavery on Mexico? Although those chains are carefully draped with the Mexican national banner—so far.

Not at all!

It is precisely because the Mexican masses still—and with good reason—have not lost one iota of their hatred toward American imperialism and now realize, vaguely but with growing certainty, that the Mexican bourgeoisie has surrendered to Wall Street, that it is unhealthy to sneeze disparagingly of Mr. Morrow in the streets of Mexico. For Mr. Morrow is the ruler of Mexico since Morgan's Bank has bought and paid for the Mexican government.

The manager of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company (British) at Vera Cruz, who furnished General Aguirre with money for armed revolt last March, lost his money. The conference of American consuls in Mexico, called together by Morrow just before the revolt, had laid the plans too well, and too many Mexican workers and peasants (forgetting the necessity of a clear class fight of the proletariat allied with the revolutionary peasantry), were deluded by appearances into supporting a "progressive" bourgeois government against an obviously reactionary feudal-clerical bloc—failing to take an independent position against both.

### CASHING IN THE BLUE CHIPS.

The British lost their money and Aguirre lost his life, though his colleague, General Escobar was given a job by his counter-revolutionary taste leading Russian white guards against the Soviet frontier in Manchuria. But Morgan's bank won.

Then the Mexican bourgeoisie at Mr. Morrow's command, made peace with the church, assured the feudalist land-holders their land would not be given to landless peasants, and these peasants and the workers who had, without invitation, aided the Mexican bourgeoisie (and Wall Street) in suppressing the insurrection, were disarmed and some of them shot.

Ortiz Rubio, the candidate who weathered the storm borne safely in the lap of Mr. Morrow, is now facing two candidates, only one of which can be said to be a real rival, since the other, Vasconcelos, has no good reason for existence, except to lend a false air of reality to the election that is to legalize Mr. Morrow's choice of Rubio—and to detract attention from the third candidate—the only real political opposition to American imperialism, Triana, the candidate of the Workers and peasants Bloc.

Ortiz Rubio, the dummy put up to baptize with ballots as the sanctified head of the Mexican republic (now a colony of the United States) has at least the quality of standing for something—American imperialism. Vasconcelos, the other bourgeois candidate, is famous chiefly for having a way with women, and in an election where nobody is standing for re-election, is the candidate on the "anti-re-election" ticket! But to assure nervous Yankee stockholders that things will be quite all right even if Rubio loses to Vasconcelos, the latter recently announced himself and his policy as firmly adhering to "Pan-Americanism," i. e., the Monroe Doctrine, the apple of Hoover's eye.

One may ask, if this is true, what all the shooting is about. Well, it furnishes realism to the fake fight, and comes from Vasconcelos' followers taking it seriously. If they did not take it seriously, Vasconcelos would be laughed at for appealing to President Gil, Rubio's campaign manager, for protection against Rubio's gunmen.

The present messenger-boy of Mr. Morrow, President Portes Gil, put up so to speak to introduce Ortiz Rubio, has had the nasty, if well paid job of keeping up appearances. Only the expert teaching of Mr. Morrow in Yankee demagoguery and hypocrisy could put over the trick of advertising new laws "establishing" freedom of the press and "abolishing" capital punishment, at the same time the Communist Party is outlawed, its paper suppressed, presses smashed and its members shot officially—or just shot. Also, the stunt is put over of introducing one of the most viciously anti-labor fascist "labor codes," getting Yankee corporations to "object" to it as "ruinous," and Portes Gil staging a mock "fight" against them "in defense of the rights of Mexican toilers"—anyone of whom, if he knows what it means, would cheerfully die fighting against it.

### ONE ANTI-IMPERIALIST FORCE.

But as indicated above, there is one social force in the Mexican election seriously challenging Yankee imperialism. This is the Worker and Peasant Bloc, with its candidate Pedro Triana. Although harried by persecution and fascist terror, and betrayed in part early in the campaign by the treason of Ursulo Galvan, head of the Peasants' League, expelled for class treason from the Peasants' International and from the Mexican Communist Party, the Worker and Peasant Bloc is having a new independent line of struggle against all bourgeois puppets of Wall Street, fighting on a basis of irreconcilable class struggle—thus clarifying the minds of the masses and laying the basis for future struggles which are certain to come in ever sharper form as the workers and peasants feel the increasing weight of Yankee imperialist deposition. In its election propaganda it says:

"The workers and Peasant Bloc has no illusion on the 'legal' result of the voting. And if it takes part in the election, it is, firstly, to mobilize the masses in a real, independent struggle that will give them consciousness of their force and prepare them later to finish forever with the regime of bourgeois exploitation of labor and to establish a revolutionary government of workers and peasants. Our program: All land to the peasants! The factories to the workers! All power to the Workers and Peasants!"

### Why We Call Ourselves Communists.

By V. I. LENIN.

(Delivered at the Petrograd Conference of the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party—Bolsheviks—on May 10, 1917.)

As to the new name of the party, the word "Social Democrat" is incorrect, is scientifically improper. Marx and Engels have more than once pointed this out. If they "tolerated" this word it is because the situation after the year 1871 was a rather peculiar one; there was required a gradual preparation of the masses of the people; revolutions were not on the order of the day. Democracy is also a form of state, and even the Paris Commune had advanced to a higher plane. And now the entire world is placed before a practical question—the transition to socialism. The social democrat Plekhanov as well as other social-chauvinists all over the world have betrayed socialism. We must call ourselves the "Communist Party."

### Four Flies In Socialist Berlin.

With five social-democratic officials of Berlin under indictment for accepting graft from the notorious Sklareck brothers, who with the connivance of the municipal government have been reaping a rich harvest in city contracts, Mayor Boess has rushed forth with a bluster in statement which tries to explain away the gift of a highly valuable fur coat, presented to his wife by these same Sklarecks.

Since his return from a tour of American cities, on which Boess hoped to perfect his technic of corruption, he has been the target of what he calls "hostile and dishonoring" attacks on the score of the coat, accepted, he says, through "carelessness." After the ridiculously low "price" of the bribe became an open secret, Boess hastened to inform his benefactors that he would devote the difference to charity. So far as known, the sole object of charity who has benefitted by his grafting remains himself.

Boess in his statement denied having any knowledge of the high credits enjoyed by the Sklarecks at the "socialist" controlled city bank and threatened to sue everyone who has been "libelling" him. Proceedings have been begun against the contractors for wholesale bribery of the social-democratic officialdom.

# THE CITY OF BREAD

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(Continued.)

The woman lashed out at him with a towel, and Mishka plunged back into the human whirlpool, running around among the Kirghiz. The Kirghiz crowded about him from all sides, making such a din that even Mishka was somewhat abashed. One snatched at his knife, another at his cap. One, a very old man with black teeth, even seized hold of his jacket. He babbled something and pulled it off Mishka's shoulders in order to try it on himself.

Mishka shouted to the Kirghiz: "I won't sell cheap." The old Kirghiz had just managed to squeeze himself into the jacket when the railroad cars began to jerk forward.

Mishka tore the jacket from the Kirghiz, but where was his knife? Then he found the knife, but the Kirghiz tore the thong from his hand.

Mishka nearly cried with vexation: "Give me quick! I have no time!" By now the cars were in motion.

Right before his eyes they were gliding off. The wheels spun round, the station with the Kirghiz spun round, the whole earth spun round beneath his feet. Mishka rushed over to the train, but the doors opened out on the opposite side. If he tried diving under the car he would be crushed beneath the wheels. Mishka raced along like a little foal after an immense iron horse, the toes of his bark sandals caught as he ran, his jacket weighed him down like stone. He could no longer force his legs to move, they were giving way under him, his mouth hung open, his breath came sobbingly.

He caught sight of a step on the brake platform, flung out both hands to seize the iron handle, grasped it, and was dragged along, face to the rear, by the moving train. He clung desperately to the iron handle, the whole weight of his body suspended from his arms. He could feel his body being dragged down under the wheels, as if he were being sucked into a bog. The wheels crunched, they wanted to tear him in half, to grind him into little bits. Mishka's leaden feet dangled, the train went faster and faster, and his feet in their bark sandals pulled him down like two heavy weights. There seemed no hope of his being able to draw them up to the footboard. If he let go, his head would be shattered on the rocks, on the iron rails below.

"Good-by, Tashkent!" "Good-by, Lopatino!" Death!

Mishka's hands would soon be torn loose, Mishka's head would be smashed to pieces.

But things happen differently when you do not want to die. And Mishka did not want to die.

He gathered his last ounce of strength, every sinew taut as wire—and drew his feet up to the footboard. Then he bent his legs and eased his body downward, it was easier that way to support his leaden weight.

"Now I won't fall off." He was congratulating himself when, looking up, he saw a man on the car platform regarding him with an angry eye. He said something, but the rushing train wheels drowned his voice with their clatter. Mishka had understood nothing, but looked beseechingly at the angry man.

"Little uncle, help me!" The car wheels drowned Mishka's voice too, swept it out of hearing. For a long time the man looked down at Mishka hanging there, remembering instructions—no one was to be carried without a ticket.

"Let him fall!" But then (this came quite unexpectedly) he seized Mishka by the shoulder and dragged him up to the platform. He set him down near a chest with a lantern on it, and said gruffly:

"Want to kill yourself?" Mishka was silent.

"Who are you?" "Lopatinsky."

"Who are you with?" "My father."

"Where is your father?" "There in the car."

The man regarded Mishka with stern eyes, then turned away. "I've had enough of you."

Mishka was silent. He sat by the chest, stretched out his feet in their wide bark sandals, could scarcely catch his breath from shock. His strained arms ached, his head was dizzy, he felt like vomiting. He wanted to lie down and be left in peace.

Once again Lopatinsky entered his thoughts. He saw his starving mother and his two brothers, and Yashka's wooden gun lying on the floor. He jerked up his head to rid himself of the disturbing thoughts, turned away wearily and listlessly from the trouble that never left his side. There was no place where he might run away from it. He was going to Tashkent—but it tagged after him like a kitten after a cat. It was a good thing that he had a strong character, and wasn't given to weeping, else he would have been howling long ago. Comrade Dunayev had brought him luck, but now he had lost it again.

Gloomy thoughts filled Mishka's head, disturbed his heart, forced the tears from his eyes. The car wheels jerked at him:

You won't get there, You won't get there, You'll die!

You won't get there, You'll die!

The man took a piece of bread from the chest, carefully broke off a bit, glanced at Mishka. Mishka turned away.

"Where's your father going?" "To Tashkent."

"Is it sweeter than to die in Tashkent?" "What?"

"Oh, nothing. Of course, they're keeping a special supply of bread for you there? Just hold out your pocket and let them pour it in!" The wheels clattered.

The Kirghiz steps—empty, arid—raced away from the train. Telegraph poles flashed by. No sparrow perched on them.

No wisp fluttered from the telegraph wires. No mujik drove along the little pathway that skirted the embankment.

Only the vast steppe—not a single village. A desert—not even a dog's bark.

Only lofty hills with blue heads, and the air over the hills shimmered like a river. A signal hut with broken windows rushed by. Its tumbledown roof made him think of Lopatino, with its hungry, empty izbas.

Grief beyond his understanding gripped Mishka's heart, as if some one were squeezing it in his fist. His aching head sank lower. "Has your father much money with him?"

"Why did this man torment him with his questions? Mishka did not want to move his tongue, he was weary of making up stories. But how else was he to get to Tashkent? Everybody cross-examined you, you had to make up some kind of tale for each one. If you didn't, you'd be thrown out. They'd throw him right off the train like a kitten, and leave his there on the steppe without people, without houses, and say:

"He's a thief! He hasn't any mother or father. He's riding without a ticket and without a pass."

Mishka looked up with tired, reddened eyes, and spoke quietly, like a regular grown-up mujik.

"He had a lot of money, but half of it was stolen."

"Where?" "His pocket was cut out at the station."

The man laughed. "He must be a fool if he let them steal out of his own pocket!"

"He isn't used to traveling," sighed Mishka. "How did you happen to be left behind?"

"I had a belly-ache, I had to get down a minute, and the train started to go. Father yelled: 'Hurry up, ump on 'uik!'—but I tripped, and caught on to this step and was just going to fall off. . . . Then you stretched out your hand. . . ."

"And if I hadn't stretched it out?" "I'd have been killed."

"Seems you're a regular bum!" "And who are you, little uncle?"

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