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Drive Imperialists Out of Philippines!

"You, who have tears . . . Prepare to shed them with the New York Times over the question of Philippine independence."

The "question," of course, is not difficult to resolve. The United States coolly and calmly took the Philippines thirty years ago, and spent several years killing and torturing Filipinos until they were sufficiently convinced of U. S. "superiority" that even now many Filipinos preface their "request" for independence by an apologetic statement of "gratitude for all the benefits" American rule is alleged to have brought.

Outside of jazz, movies, and municipal sanitation (the last of which represents a tax burden weighed with graft that benefits the American bondholders), any tangible "benefits" are hard to find in the lives of the great mass of Philippine people. To the sons of the native bourgeoisie, it is true, the American government gives the wonderful opportunity of using the latest hair-pull, studying law in training to be a loyal lackey of the Governor General in Island politics, or a technical underling for a Yankee plantation owner. But there is an over-production of lackeys and the market price is 'way down.

As for the masses, Manila is second only to Calcutta in deaths from tuberculosis and beri-beri, a malnutrition disease, takes fearful toll. The masses are in ever deeper misery. The peasantry are being robbed of great areas of land. Labor is paid starvation wages for long hours and brutally beaten down by police or constabulary if it dares to strike. But all this the New York Times blithely waves aside.

With the armed forces of America sitting on the Filipinos' neck, the Times says that if they were independent they would be "defenseless." How so more than at present? The Times tells us:

"Without discussing the effects of the internal affairs of the Philippines, the international consequences of Philippine independence at this time (always it will be fine some other time, but not now—Ed. Daily Worker) can only be viewed with profound apprehension. . . . The Japanese would feel they and other Malay peoples should be freed from European control. In India, likewise, Philippine independence would be seized by local Eastern agitators as a new reason for attempting to throw out the English. The Koreans would take fresh heart in their opposition to the Japanese. The Chinese would at once begin to move into the islands by thousands."

One can but feel a bit doubtful how many tears would be shed for Britain by American imperialism, were India to be pried loose from British grip by other than "local Eastern agitators." American spy services are busy right now weaving a web of Yankee influence around India against England, though it is true that both join together against "local Eastern agitators" of the Communist movement.

But the effort of the Times to squeeze out a few tears for other imperialists who might feel grieved if the United States retired from the Far East is amusing. Especially so, as it brings up the whole question by saying that:

"The Philippines cannot be divorced from their surroundings. They are an integral part of the Far East, inextricably connected with the march of Asiatic events. So long as the United States remains on the Islands, peace and stability in that region of the Pacific are assured."

Oh, is it? The fact is that, far from the United States being a factor for "peace" it is one main present incitement to war in the Far East. Which is to say to a World War. Much more truthful is the Times when it coyly mentions:

"The islands are potentially rich but are as yet but little developed. . . . They have large deposits of coal and other minerals."

We do not understand why the Times was so bashful about going further and mentioning the possibilities of rubber, fiber and cocoa. But coal and minerals are enough to start it in objecting to any withdrawal of U. S. naval bases and military. "Where, then, would be the peace of the Pacific?" it asks.

Where, indeed, we rejoice, is it today? Is it "peace" when the Dutch massacre Javanese by the thousands and exile tens of thousands to vile tropical prison camps? Is it "peace" when England slaughters and starves millions of Indians? Is it "peace" when Japan plunges its knife into the heart of countless Koreans? Is it "peace" when the masses of China are butchered nonchalantly by every imperialist power that chooses? Was it "peace" when American troops almost wiped out the Filipino population of Northern Luzon, and now holds down 12,000,000 Filipinos to miserable lives ended only by disease and starvation? Is it "peace" when every day the imperialist powers are arming feverishly against each other in the Far East?

These are the symbols of "peace" for imperialism, perhaps, but not for the world proletariat nor the oppressed masses of the Orient. There will be real peace only when the imperialists are driven out of the Philippines by the mass rising of workers and peasants, aided by the American revolutionary working class. To this, coupled with their own emancipation, the American workers must direct their efforts if they would have peace either in the Far East or in America itself.

A. F. L. AIDED BY CALL PROTEST ON SOCIAL-FASCISTS MEXICAN TERROR

Thomas, Horthy, Mass Demonstration on Saturday O. K. MacDonald

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, and Rev. Norman Thomas, social fascist leaders of the League for Industrial Democracy, an appendage of that third capitalist party, temporarily called the "socialist party," met yesterday with the executive directors of the L. I. D.

The L. I. D. declared it would support the campaign of the A. F. of L. in the South—this campaign of misleading the workers which has the support of the southern mill bosses is now backed by the social-fascists.

MacDonald's imperialist government was given hearty endorsement. The policy of the "labor" party is called a victory for the social-fascists. The support of the MacDonald government by the League for Industrial Democracy follows in the footsteps of white dictator and murderer of the Hungarian workers, Admiral Horthy.

When it comes to praising MacDonald and his fellow betrayers of the "labor party," Horthy, Laidler, Thomas, Hillquit & Co. shake hands. Says Horthy of the MacDonald Government (quoted by R. P. Dutt, Labor Monthly, Dec. 1929):

"If from the ranks of our working class there could arise a Hungarian Mac" said a Henderson on a Snowden, "men of culture, knowledge, wise outlook and stable character, men at one with the nation in all our national interests and national sorrows, men filled with patriotic sentiment and determination, like these leaders of the English working class, then one need have no qualms in letting such men take part in the government."

SECOND CLASS POWERS ANGLE FOR COLONIES

Spain and Italy Make Demands for More in Mediterranean

U. S. Wants All Samoa

Would Kindly Relieve Britain of Colony

Madrid dispatches show that fascist Spain is speaking up on the re-grouping of fighting forces preparatory to the coming war. Although it is not asking to join the "five-power" naval conference (which seems to have shrunk to a "four-power" conference with the French refusal to allow this conference to fix any limit on French naval strength), Spain takes up the alternate proposal brought forth by France for a "Mediterranean Conference."

France's idea in this is to freeze the colonial situation in North Africa and the Near East just as it is—with Italy wanting a lot of things France is now sitting on. The Spanish ambassador at Rome, Count de la Vinaza, has had long secret conversations with the Italian foreign office, and Spain's announcement demanding to be included on any Mediterranean conference, and that Spain not be made subject to an agreement by England, France and Italy, should be understood as meaning that Italy and Spain have agreed on certain demands for colonies as against France.

Spain, too, has long demanded chunks of North Africa where France dominates. Now its note, handed Briand, "requests a declaration by the powers" on the proposed Mediterranean Conference and Spain's participation, insisting on equal place.

Washington, meanwhile, having read the French note which gave the London naval conference such a black eye, finds that since it was addressed to England and the U. S. received it "as a communication," therefore Washington is "not required to answer." Which is a neat way of closing one's eyes to a hiff in the jaw.

France, on Dec. 31, to show she meant "good will" to everybody in the new year, ordered the creation of permanent naval squadrons in the West Indies, right in Uncle Sam's backyard, off the west coast of Africa, in the Indian Ocean and in the Pacific.

At Washington, Senator Hiram Bingham calmly suggests that since British New Zealand has been having some trouble oppressing the natives on the west end of Samoa Island, that New Zealand should work it over to the United States, who runs the east end with U. S. Marines as an absolute despotism. England will doubtless be happy to do the same for the United States in Haiti, citing the fact that the British have no trouble with Jamaica, while America continually is shooting Haitians.

Scandals of Boss' Sports Exposed in Suit

Some of the graft behind the scenes of capitalist sports are being made public as a result of Francis X. McQuade's suit to compel the National Exhibition Company, owner of the "New York Giants," to reinstate him as treasurer. Financial intrigues on each side are exposed to the other. Judge Landis, official baseball dictator, is involved.

Professional sports are manipulated by cliques and stock in the controlling companies is sold at high prices. The capitalist sports are being promoted to keep the workers' attention away from the class struggle.

The workers must build up their own labor sports organizations to fight against the corrupt capitalist sports.

Send Greetings to the Workers in the Soviet Union Through the Special Printing of The Daily Worker in the Russian Language!

Campaign of Terror in Mexico Grows; More Laws

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—The campaign of reaction is intensifying. This is shown by the mass arrests of members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and Young Communist League, as well as by the wholesale threatened deportations against Cuban and other revolutionary trade union leaders.

The fascist labor laws, as well as the penal code is directed against the working class, and especially its advance guard, the Communist Party, the Young Communist League

Bosses Admit Sharp Crisis Coming Year

American capitalist economy enters 1930 limping very badly on the crutches of Hoover's "grand fascist council." It is usual at the end of the year, for the bosses to look back upon their profits wrung from the working class and to contemplate the future. This year, in spite of the frosting of optimism which the capitalist newspapers decorate the growing crisis, the fundamental facts are clear and undeniable.

The best that some of the capitalist economists hope is that the present deep-going crash in capitalist economy will continue not longer than the severest declines suffered by capitalism in the United States in its entire history.

The New York Times points out that the various crises of capitalism from 1893 to 1929 lasted for about a year or more on the average. Referring to the 1914 crisis the N. Y. Times gleefully points out that this severe crisis was overcome by the onrush of the world war.

"After August 1, 1914," says the Times, "something like a paralysis of trade continued for eight months; but in April, 1915, the European war orders instantly changed the situation."

War is always a door through which imperialism looks for a solution of crisis.

But the present crisis is far more widespread and far more deep-going, with the perspectives much

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FIGHT MEXICAN TERROR REIGN!

Cuban Revolutionists Face Death

By WILLIAM SIMONS, Delegate to the Montevideo Congress.

Sandalio Junco, Secretary of the Caribbean Sub-Committee of the Latin American Trade Union Federation, has been in jail in Mexico about a month, awaiting deportation to Cuba, which will mean long imprisonment and probable death.

Junco was a leader in the bakers' union and active in strikes of the working class of Cuba. He is one of the ablest revolutionary leaders of the Latin American Labor movement. He was a delegate to the Fourth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions, and to the Montevideo Congress of the Latin American Trade Union Federation, also to Buenos Aires Conference of the Communist Parties of Latin America, in May and June of 1929.

On his return from South America, he was faced with one of the greatest difficulties—persecution and lack of money to carry on work. He was always eager to have closer connections between the workers of the United States and Latin America.

In a letter dated October 10th, he wrote to the writer: "I am glad that you are concerning yourself with informing the workers of the United States about the results of the Montevideo Congress." He called attention to the need of carrying on activity among the Mexican workers who are in the U. S.

He pointed out that despite difficulties, the Mexican Trade Union Confederation is developing, is growing and meeting with response from the militant Mexican workers. He asked especially that we inform them about the Gastonia case, since they wish to carry on extensive agitation among the organizations of Mexico and the Caribbean countries of this case.

Junco is an internationalist, recognizing the need of supporting the struggles in this country. We, as workers in the imperialist country, must at least do what the revolutionary workers of Latin America have done for Gastonia. We must carry on a nation-wide campaign against the white terror in Mexico; against the suppression of the Communist Party; against the murder of Communist and Trade Union revolutionary workers; against the deportation of revolutionary workers to Cuba, and Italy, which means sending them to their death; against American imperialism, which is demanding the heads of the revolutionary workers in Mexico, to prevent resistance to the domination of American imperialism over Mexico.

A nation-wide campaign of mass meetings to save Junco from death at the hands of Machado!

A nation-wide campaign to help the struggles of the Latin American workers and peasants against American imperialism!

A nation-wide campaign in support of the growing Communist Parties of Latin America!

A nation-wide campaign on behalf of the working class prisoners in Latin America!

Let us show that we understand our duty as revolutionary workers,

INDIAN MEETING CARRIES GHANDI FAKE PROPOSAL

Liberty Without Fight Is Futile Pacifist Measure Adopted

Sikhs Not Yet Won

Ghandite Misinterprets Communist Views

Indian dispatches state that the bourgeois National Congress has carried the principal resolution "for complete independence" with only six votes against in the open congress.

While the resolution is "for" independence, the methods adopted are inherently futile to attain the end. The methods are for "non-violent" methods and the "completeness" of independence to be "gradually attained."

By a vote of 897 to 816, the congress after a reported bitter debate, passed Ghandi's pet resolution congratulating the British Viceroy, Lord Irwin, on his escape from the supposed bombing of his train.

Ghandi himself spoke for this resolution, and while students waved red flags and shouted protests, Ansari, a Ghandite, tried to answer objections to the resolution by saying that "Communist people do not believe in individual violence, but in mass violence," which is correct, but neither do Communists feel called upon to congratulate oppressors of the masses, nor assume a moralist position such as Ansari did when he termed the alleged bomb an "outrage."

Developments indicate that the Sikhs are not yet fully won over to the Congress, their leader Kharah Singh arguing with them all day. The mass of them left in the evening, leaving a committee with Kharah Singh to continue argument with Ghandi. While dispatches leave the question in the dark, the Sikhs are demanding more than colors on the national flag and such intangible things. They want land, which the British, with the acquiescence of the Congress, have denied them.

The Congress leaders are reported to have been disturbed by news from Madras that Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru has persuaded the Liberal Party conference to condemn the Congress and endorse the "round table conference" proposed by the British "labor" imperialists. Another leader, Dr. Varadarajulu Naidu, has demonstratively resigned from the Congress in protest at the "complete independence" resolution.

10 Cent Fare Steal in Effect in N. J.; Communists Score It

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 1.—The 10 cent fare steal by the Public Service Corp. of N. J. was successfully put into effect beginning today, when Chancellor Walker refused to review the ruling that the court had no jurisdiction to issue a restraining order until hearings and arguments had been heard.

Under the new deal between the state officials and the Public Service Corp., there will be a 10 cent street car fare and the sale of street car tokens at 10 for 50 cents.

The Communist Party, Paterson local, in a statement it has issued characterizes the New Jersey fare steal as another attack by capitalism on the working class. It points out that the capitalists are not satisfied with the speed-up and wage cuts, but are at the same time increasing the cost of living.

It points out also that the A. F. of L., which recently betrayed the traction workers who favored a strike for better conditions, now endorses the fare grab by the company. "The A. F. of L. definitely shows itself a tool of capitalism in endorsing the fare raise," the statement reads.

TUUL BRANCH IN DENVER. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 1.—Denver workers have organized a branch of the Trade Union Unity League. The chairman, William Snider, and L. W. Lang, secretary, are both window cleaners working at their trade. Meetings will be held every second and fourth Friday evenings of the month at I. L. D. Headquarters, 1643 Lawrence St.

N. C. BOSSES WANT VICIOUS ANTI-LABOR LAW. GASTONIA, N. C. (By Mail).—Following the reroading of three Ohio Communist workers to long prison terms under a criminal syndicalist law, the mill bosses' papers, the Gastonia Gazette and Charlotte Observer, have set up a howl for such a law too.

to the struggles of the colonial peoples, especially those under the heel of American imperialism.

Today Is 10th Anniversary of 'Red Raids'

Ten years ago, on Jan. 2, 1920, over 2,500 workers were arrested in the "Red raids" in 33 cities and towns, under the direction of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, in the U. S. government's effort to destroy the Communist Party. The raids took place at night, and workers were taken out of bed, hurried to jail, where they were subjected to the most brutal tortures. Many were held incommunicado for days and even weeks, and any friends who made inquiries about them did so at the risk of being imprisoned themselves.

The first wholesale raids took place on Nov. 7, 1919, in 11 cities. In December of that year the ship "Buford" sailed for Soviet Russia with 249 deportees. The threat of imprisonment and torture for citizens and deportation for foreign born workers was used by the government in an effort to crush the Communist Party. The steel strike had taken place in 1919, and the growing militancy of the workers at that time was shown in strikes throughout the country. The Russian Revolution was an ineradicable nightmare to them. The capitalists were seriously alarmed.

The raids began on Nov. 7, 1919 and repeated on a large scale on Jan. 2, 1920, were continued through the winter and spring. About the first of March, Andrea Salsedo, a

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SMUTS, ENEMY OF NEGROES, IS HERE

Talks Fairy Stories About War Possibility

General Jan Christian Smuts, former premier of South Africa, and one of the most rabid supporters of British imperialism against the Negro masses, arrived on the Berengia for a two weeks tour of the United States.

Smuts is trying to spread the fairy tale about the impossibility of war. The most peculiar part of his statement was that he said that wars were impossible because world trade was becoming greater and more widespread. The very basis of imperialism wars is given by Smuts as his reason that there will be no wars.

Meanwhile, British imperialism prepares for big naval arm increases. The five-power London naval meet is admittedly the battle ground for the struggle for more naval armaments among the leading imperialist powers.

War preparations are being speeded up by every capitalist nation, with the United States leading in the money spent for this purpose.

Chicago Negro and White Workers Mass Meeting on Jan. 3rd

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Negro and white workers are to hold a mass meeting this Friday, Jan. 3, at 8 p. m., at Conway Hall, Western and Lake St., under the auspices of Sections 4 and 5 of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League, in a demonstration of solidarity for the Haitian workers. Negro and white speakers will address the workers.

RAIL UNION FAKERS DINE OPEN SHOPPER.

BALTIMORE, Md. (By Mail).—Arrangements are being made under the auspices of the misleaders of the Standard Railroad Labor Union for a testimonial dinner for the notorious open shopper and company union Baltimore and Ohio R. R. head, Daniel Willard, with whom the rail union misleaders cooperate. Jan. 13 is the date set.

LAW NOT FOR BOSSES. DENVER, Colo. (By Mail).—Contractors are ignoring a wage award of \$5 a day to building and common laborers handed down last June by the State Industrial Commission.

World Crisis of Capitalism to Sharpen in 1930, Facts Show

World capitalism is faced with a severe crisis for 1930. It is very interesting to note how the capitalist press tries to gloss over the facts of sharp declines.

The New York Times prints these glowing headlines about the economic situation of European countries: "1929 a happy year for United Kingdom; France faces year with bright hopes; Reich faces 1930 with new courage, and Italy faces 1930 in new confidence."

Certainly this is a picture to glad-

MORE ILLINOIS MINERS STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUTS UNDER THE N.M.U.

Franklin County Miners Joining Walkout; Take Up Fight Under Banner and Demands of NMU

U.M.W.A. Company Union Trying to Gather Scabs; Fighting Spirit Grows Against Fascists

Negro, White Workers, Shoulder to Shoulder!



A worker correspondent tells in today's Daily of the attempts of the Norfolk, Virginia bosses to keep the Negro and white workers divided by holding dances to which only the white workers are invited. This follows on the action of the Trade Union Unity League in Norfolk in holding joint meetings for the Negro and white workers, as a result of which the bosses are planning to railroad Stephen Graham, T.U.U.L. organizer.

Photo illustrates the solidarity of Negro and white workers of the South. It shows Negro and white workers of Gastonia taking part in a picnic given by the Workers International Relief during the textile strike.

Chi. TUUL Conference Plans for Carrying Out Important Tasks

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—An agenda of utmost importance to all workers of this district will feature the Chicago District Trade Union Unity Conference, to be held Sunday morning, January 12, at the Peoples Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Ave. A call urging them to be represented at the convention has gone out to all local unions affiliated to the TUUL, industrial leagues, shop committees and all sympathetic A. F. of L. and independent local unions or left wing minorities.

The adoption of a program of action for the organization of the unorganized, plan for work among the Negro workers, the establishment of a Women's and Youths' Department, the miners' strike and the needle trades workers' struggle will be taken up.

The basis of representation will be: All groups of less than ten members, one delegate; ten to twenty members, two delegates; twenty-five to fifty members, three delegates; fifty to one hundred members, four delegates; one delegate for each additional one hundred members; two delegates for all unaffiliated bodies.

BEDACHT LECTURE IN PATERSON.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 1.—Paterson workers will hear Max Bedacht, member of the Secretariat of the Communist Party of the U. S. A., lecture on "The Fight of the Communist Party on Reformists and Opportunists in the Labor Movement," Friday, Jan. 3, at 8 p. m., at Union Hall, 205 Paterson St.

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

WEST FRANKFORD, Ill., Jan. 1.—With nearly a thousand more miners walking out on strike, the battle of the coal miners is spreading and the fight between the workers and official U. M. W. A. fascist gunmen intensifies.

At the Stritz mine of the Cosgrove company, three hundred and fifty men, and at the Taylor No. 5 mine in Franklin county, five hundred men, are now out on strike against wage reductions and for the demands of the National Miners Union.

About a thousand militant miners in Taylorville, the center of hottest struggle, and some four hundred in Zeigler, are being discriminated against by the operators in league with the U. M. W. A., which is mobilizing scabs for the big Peabody company.

At Valier, 25 miners were forced, at the point of fascist guns, to repudiate the National Miners Union. But the fighting spirit of the miners only grows under such black reaction, and these miners and all others against whom the operators' tools of the Lewis-Fishwick fascist machine turn their guns, are more than ever resolved to adhere to the National Miners Union.

The two graft leaders of the company unionized U. M. W. A., Fishwick and Lewis, are still quarreling in the Sangamon County courts for control of the check-off, which means \$300,000 a month pure thievery for them, while the miners are starving. Discontent is growing, and the miners are determined to make an end to the check-off and to both Lewis and Fishwick.

GEN. CROWDER IS TARIFF GRAFTER

Hoover Helps Friends Earn Big Graft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The sugar lobby graft investigation, which engulfs President Hoover, now vomits up General Enoch Crowder, former ambassador to the bloody Machado regime, as one of the boys who was pocketing money for his work for the sugar trust.

Crowder handed the Cuba Co. U. S. War Department secrets on military tactics in the next war. Now he is exposed as being on the sugar lobby payroll. This was revealed in a letter to Lakin, president of the Cuba Co., which said:

"I have before me your letter of the 5th inst., in reference to the services of General Crowder in Washington and the advisability of extending his retainer up to November or December of this year.

"Yes, it was me that spoke to you about the arrangement which certain mills have with the General, and I agree with you in all you say regarding his usefulness in Washington in connection with the tariff. "Since I received your letter I have been endeavoring to see President Machado (for it was through his good offices that this arrangement was made), so as to put your suggestion before him; but owing to his absence from Havana to rest from the festivities of May 20, and having been very busy since his return with political conferences, it has been utterly impossible for me to see him, and I am afraid I shall not be able to approach him at all for the next week or ten days, as I am leaving for Camaguey tonight and will not be back in Havana until the latter part of the coming week. I will write you, giving you the outcome of my interview with him."

Chi. Needle Trade Industrial Union Mass Meeting Jan. 9

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Plans for the extension of the fight by the militant needle workers on the right wing and the bosses thugs and wage cuts will be taken up at a mass meeting of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union of Chicago, on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 8 p. m., at Mirror Hall, 1136140 North Western Ave. All needle trades workers and class conscious workers from all industries are urged to attend. The Industrial Union is at present leading a strike against 30 millinery manufacturers who locked out the workers who refused to sign a yellow dog agreement.

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE TOILERS FIGHT BOSSES SCHEME FOR SPEED-UP

Organize Action Committees in Beacon Mill; National Textile Union Mobilizes Strike Sentiment Gains; Union, Communist Party Organizers Speak at Mill Meet

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 31.—The rising militancy of the New Bedford mill workers, as a result of continuous wage cut and lowering of conditions, has riled the mill owners here.

Yesterday they had Martin Rusk, New Bedford district organizer of the National Textile Workers Union and Peter Hagelias, section organizer of the Communist Party, arrested at a mill gate meeting held at the Beacon Mill. Both are charged with "trespassing."

In the Beacon Mill, the bosses are attempting to put over a speed-up by forcing the weavers to run sixteen magazine looms in place of the eight looms now being run by the weavers. At the mill gate meeting today, the N. T. W. U. was mobilizing the workers of the mill to form Action Committees in very department of the mill in order to defeat the speed-up plans of the company.

There is a strong sentiment for struggle in the mill, and over 200 workers had gathered to hear the N. T. W. U. speakers.

Eulalia Mendes, New Bedford mill worker and member of the National Executive Board of the N. T. W. U., had finished speaking and Martin Rusk was speaking to the workers when the police attacked the meeting at the orders of the mill superintendents.

The police failed to stop the meeting in their first attack, but they returned when Peter Hagelias took the platform for the Communist

Party. Rusk and Hagelias were arrested for "trespassing," since they were speaking from the railroad embankment.

However, the police did not succeed in breaking up the meeting. Manuel Perry, Youth Organizer of the New Bedford district of the N. T. W. U., jumped up on the embankment and a successful meeting followed. Rusk and Hagelias have been released on \$200 bail, and they will come up for trial in the local court tomorrow morning.

The attack on the workers in the Beacon Mill is part of a general speed-up and wage cut drive that is being prepared by the textile bosses in all the New Bedford mills. At its recent convention in Paterson, the N. T. W. U. combined the struggles of the Northern and Southern workers and is now prepared to lead the workers of the Beacon Mill in New Bedford together with the workers in the Beacon branch mill in the south, which is located near Asheville, N. C., not only in a fight against the speed-up, but also in a fight for higher wages and better conditions.

Regardless of what happens in the court, the N. T. W. U. has called a second mill-gate meeting to take place at noon tomorrow at the Beacon Mill. The district office of the union has announced that an uncompromising struggle against any speed-up and wage cut will be conducted in the Beacon Mill and in all other mills of this district.

WORKERS CALENDAR

ALL LABOR ORGANIZATIONS AND PARTIES ARE ATTENTION

It has been generally understood that when any section of the Party or any sympathetic workers organization has an affair to secure funds for activities, a paid advertisement for the affair should be inserted in the Daily Worker. This would increase the Daily Worker income considerably and make it more possible to build mass circulation for our official organ.

In a recent issue of the national edition of the Daily Worker the Workers Calendar contained 23 notices, 20 of which advertised amusements and dances and other money-making affairs. Of the 20 affairs only one was advertised in the Daily Worker. We hold that income affairs should no longer be advertised free of charge in the Workers Calendar.

We therefore give notice that hereafter the following rule regarding insertion of notices in the Workers Calendar will prevail: 1. Notices of organizations will be inserted free of charge but should not consist of more than five lines, six words in the first line, and should be so worded as to give publicity to income affairs will receive a free notice of one line in the Workers Calendar. 2. Organizations that do not place a paid advertisement of their income affairs in the Daily Worker will be charged for space in the Workers Calendar at the rate of 20 cents a line, each line to consist of six words, and continue to be made when notice of affair is sent.

ILLINOIS

Chicago Nucleus 504 Dance. Concert and dance. Sunday, Jan. 5, 7 p. m., at Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Boulevard.

The second functionaries conference will be held on January 5. Com. Don will speak on Lenin and Leninism. Com. Paul Cline will take up the organizational aspects of our main campaign. The last two weeks in January all units will be covered on Leninism.

Chicago Needle Trades Forum. The Chicago Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will hold its annual banquet on Friday, Jan. 2, at Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

Chicago Daily Worker Affair. Daily Worker banquet and dance Sunday night, January 12, at Communist Party Headquarters, 2021 W. Division St. Admission 50 cents.

Chicago Nucleus 503. Discussion on "Present Crisis and Coming War" at a meeting of Nucleus 503 Monday, January 6, at 1700 N. Washburn St. 7:30 p. m.

Mass Meet on Unemployment, Chicago. "Unemployment, Cause and Remedy" to be discussed at a mass meeting Friday, January 10, 7:30 p. m., at Northwest Hall, North and Western Aves. Speakers: Section 5, Communist Party.

Chicago Daily Worker Banquet. Daily Worker banquet and dance Sunday night, January 12, at 7:30 p. m., at 2021 W. Division St. To celebrate the Sixth Anniversary of Daily Worker. Admission 50 cents.

Chicago Food Workers Dance. Dance at Schoenhoffen Hall, corner Ashland Ave. and Milwaukee on Jan. 11, 1930, at 8 p. m. given by the Food Workers Industrial League. Ladies admitted free. Good orchestra. Refreshments free.

Chicago Gastonia Mass Meet. Dance. A mass meeting and dance will take place January 10 under the auspices of the Youth Committee for Gastonia and Anti-Terror Drive. "Gastonia, a young miner from the Southern Illinois coal fields, will speak. A good program prepared. The place is 2144 W. Division St.

PENNSYLVANIA

East Pittsburgh Y. C. L. Dance. On Saturday, January 11, 8 p. m., the Young Communist League of East Pittsburgh, Pa., will hold a dance at Workers Hall, Electric and North Ave. Admission is 25c. All sympathizers are urged to attend.

Pittsburgh Daily Worker Banquet. Pittsburgh Daily Worker Proletarian Banquet to celebrate the Sixth Anniversary of the Daily Worker on Sunday, January 6, 8 p. m., at Labor Lyceum, 55 Miller St.

Important Dates for Philadelphia. January 10—Friday evening, Sixth Anniversary Celebration of the Daily Worker. Concert, Girard Manor Hall, 911 Girard Ave. Admission 50c. January 17—Liebknecht Memorial Mass Meeting and Concert. At the

Haiti Friends Demand Ousting of U.S. Marines

At a conference of the Friends of Haiti, held December 29, attended by a large number of Negro workers, a resolution against U. S. imperialist domination in Haiti was passed.

Nine Haitians joined the American Negro Labor Congress at this conference. The resolution which calls for the withdrawal of the marines from Haiti, reads as follows:

"Whereas, in 1801, the people of Haiti, under the leadership of Toussaint L'Ouverture, Dessalines, and Christophe, drove the combined armies of France and England to the sea shore, and;

"Whereas, U. S. marines in 1915, without justifiable reasons landed in Haiti, and killed thousands of natives, and perpetrated innumerable intrusions upon the civil liberties, and;

"Whereas, on Dec. 6, 1929, in the city of Aux Cayes several hundred Haitians were murdered and wounded by agents of the Wall Street Bankers;

"Be it resolved that we go on record demanding the immediate withdrawal of the U. S. marines from Haiti, and the return of all privileges and rights to the people of Haiti prior to the occupation. erlin-OEOk.maisacv-lthetheMb

N. T. U. DEFEATS WAGE CUT PLAN

Forces Brooklyn Mill to Recede

A wage cut yesterday at the H and M Knitting Mill, 59 Liberty Street, Brooklyn, was prevented by the National Textile Workers Union.

As the workers returned after being laid-off for several weeks, they were notified of a wage cut by the bosses.

Yesterday, when the wage cut was to go into effect, an organizer from the New York district of the National Textile Workers Union spoke to workers at the mill gate and pointed out to them that they should organize and fight against the wage cuts of the bosses. Learning of the activity of the Union and seeing the workers go in a group to a strike vote, but immediately announced that the old wages would be continued.

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Working Women's Big Anti-War Conference Saturday, January 4th

In connection with the Working Women's Anti-War Conference which will be held on Saturday, January 4, at Irving Plaza under the auspices of the Communist Party, District 2, the District Executive Committee has issued a statement calling upon the working class women to mobilize against imperialist war and to elect delegates to the Conference.

After pointing out that the danger of a new imperialist war, which is being aggravated by a growing economic crisis and the necessity of grabbing more and more foreign markets, is greater today than ever before since the last world war, the statement continues:

"The women workers, who are compelled to work under miserable conditions, for lower wages and long hours, have particular reason to fight against the bosses. They are not organized, they are discriminated against. They are being thrown into the industries today to take the place of men, so that the men may be released for war purposes."

Calling upon the workers to organize against the coming imperialist slaughter, to fight for equal pay for equal work, regardless of race, sex, color or age, to fight for decent wages, hours and conditions, and to defend the Soviet Union, the organizations are urged to keep this date open.

San Francisco—California Hall, 612 S. Flower St., Jan. 21.

CONNECTICUT

New Haven YCL Inter-racial Dance. Young Communist League will hold its first inter-racial dance at the Masonic Hall, 70 Webster St., on Jan. 11. All workers invited to attend. All organizations are urged to keep this date open.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington Inter-racial Dance. An inter-racial dance under the auspices of the Communist Party and Young Communist League will hold its first inter-racial dance at the Masonic Hall, 70 Webster St., on Jan. 11. All workers invited to attend. All organizations are urged to keep this date open.

NEW JERSEY

Perth Amboy Lecture on U.S.S.R. Friday, January 3 at 8 p. m., in Workers Hall, 208 Elm St. Perth Amboy, at an educational meeting. Vincent Volkovich who returned from the U.S.S.R. recently, will speak on the "Five Year Plan and its Significance." Comrade Volkovich helps in preparing plans in some localities of the U. S. S. R.

N. J. Section Membership Meeting. An important New Jersey Section Membership Meeting will be held on Sunday, January 6, 1930, at 33 Mercer St., Newark, N. J., at 1 p. m. The speaker will be from the District Executive Committee. The meeting will be held at the N. J. Section Organizer D. Flanagan.

Trenton Party-TUEL Banquet. A banquet will be held by the Communist Party and Trade Union League of Trenton, N. J. on Saturday, Jan. 4 at the Party Office, 20 Second St., to begin at 8 p. m. The banquet is arranged to raise funds for the Party Recruiting Drive and for the organization of unemployed workers in Trenton. Admission 25c. All unemployed will be admitted free of charge.

ENJOIN RAIL STRIKERS. Peoria, Ill. (By Mail).—The Toledo, Peoria and Western Railway management has obtained from a friendly court an injunction against the 600 striking shop craftsmen on the road.

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LABOR DEFENSE OUTLINES WORK IN CONFERENCE

Prepare Mass Fights on Growing Oppression

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31.—The fourth national conference of the International Labor Defense summed up today with discussion and resolutions. The discussion showed that the I. L. D. was developing into a mass defense organization in the revolutionary movement.

All the Negro delegates, and workers from many industries participated in the discussion, and the framing of the resolutions. A course was laid out for mass defense work in this period of greater struggles.

A resolution for a broad drive to save the seven Gastonia defendants and intensify the drive against the terror of the bosses throughout the land was passed. A resolution against lynching and discrimination, and for Negro and white workers defense committees was passed. Resolutions were passed on the war danger, international white terror, fascism, unemployment, Accorsi, Foreign born workers, the youth, women, the Shifrin case, the Labor Defender, Daily Worker, and against police terror, scoring the coal and iron cops, criminal syndicalism, Latin America, the Mineola case, and Haiti.

A resolution was passed sending greetings to all class war prisoners. Greeting were sent to the families of the murdered Marion workers, to the Meerut prisoners in India, and many other class war victims.

Much cheering, singing and enthusiasm marks the proceedings of the conference. Special conferences were held on different subjects. The conference adjourned at 5 p. m. with Daisy MacDonald, Southern delegate, and Negro workers singing mill songs written by Ella May.

TIE SMITH WITH TAMMANY-THUGS

Tammany Split Rumor in Vitale Case

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Vitale is the fascist and bitter foe of militant labor, whose party was held up some weeks ago by seven gangsters, and who later returned a gun to a Tammany detective from whom the stick-up men had taken it.

In the "investigation" of the hold-up, further connections between Vitale and the gangsters seem to have cropped up. Vitale's name was found in the note-book of a dope-peddler named Sacaronia, under the headings of "members frequently called."

Now the process of making the goat of Detective Johnson of the Bronx and several men known to have been connected with the gangsters in proceeding before the Bronx Grand Jury.

While Mrs. Grace Savino, wife of an underworld character, named "Zack" Savino was being arrested, and warrants were out for several other minor underworld characters, Ciro Terranova, wealthy Italian merchant, known as the "Artichoke King," and supposed to have been a party to a murder contract which resulted in the murder of two gangsters, Frank Yale and Frank Marlow, probably to hush them up, stated that he was being made the goat in a dispute between factions of the Tammany machine for control of the city organization.

One faction, he said, was headed by former Governor Smith and Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader, and the other by Mayor Walker.

Thus, many workers who were misled into thinking of Al Smith as anything but an ordinary big capitalist politician and willing tool of the bosses, see Smith dragged into a sordid mess-plot connecting Smith's Tammany organization with the same gangsters and thugs who act as strikebreakers against the workers.

CHUKNOVSKY STARTS SEARCH FOR US AVIATORS ICE-BREAKER ON WAY

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—A Soviet Ice Breaker has been sent to aid in the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, American aviators who have been missing for weeks. They were lost while flying near the Siberian coast. The Ice Breaker has already arrived at Petropavovsk, near the place where the aviators are thought to have been lost, according to a radio from the Soviet steamer Stavropol.

The Soviet government has informed American aviators that they can use gasoline stored at points in North-eastern Siberia.

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Phila. Workers to Demonstrate Against Terror in Mexico

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Philadelphia workers, led by the Communist Party, will hold a demonstration against the reign of terror in Mexico against all militant workers, and the action of the Wall Street puppet government there in imprisoning Cuban workers and holding them for deportation to the Machado terror in Cuba. The demonstration will be held Friday, January 3, at Garrick Hall, 507 South 8th Street.

'DAILY' GREETINGS TO GO TO U. S. S. R.

George Tells Meaning of 6th Anniversary

"The Daily Worker on its sixth birthday faces necessity of paying very close attention to the international labor movement," declared Harrison George, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. "As foreseen by the Fourth Congress of the Red International, the radicalization of the exploited masses of the whole world is taking place to a most notable degree."

"This is particularly to be observed in a whole series of colonial revolts breaking out. Foreign news each day reflects extremely intensified struggles from Samoa to Finland."

"The American workers, who are part of this world struggle, must know of the events in the rest of the world in order to work together with the exploited masses everywhere in the common struggle."

"The sixth anniversary issue must be made an occasion for bringing to the larger numbers of American workers the facts about these struggles."

The sixth anniversary of the Daily Worker will be greeted by workers throughout the country with mass meetings and other affairs, and by greetings in the special issue. The Daily Worker will also be printed in Russian and sent to factories in the Soviet Union. The greetings in the special anniversary issue will be read by the Soviet workers.

In New York the anniversary of the Daily Worker will be celebrated Saturday evening, Jan. 11, at Rockland Palace, 155 7th St. and 8th Ave.

Conference to Aid in Shifrin and Mineola Defense on Jan. 19th

A conference of delegates of all working-class organizations to form plans for the defense of William Shifrin, militant worker, and the Mineola prisoners, has been called by the New York District of the International Labor Defense for Sunday, Jan. 19, at 11 o'clock, in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl.

Shifrin is facing a possible life term on a charge of second degree murder for having defended himself against a murderous attack by five armed right wing thugs of the Hebrew Butchers Union in September, 1928. The nine workers involved in the Mineola case were framed up on assault charges during the 1926 fur strike.

The conference on the 19th will be followed by a mass meeting Friday evening, Jan. 24, at which the workers of New York will be mobilized for a broader defense of the Shifrin and Mineola cases, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24-25, tag days will be held to raise defense funds.

A nation-wide campaign has been launched by the I. L. D. to save Shifrin and the Mineola defendants as part of its general drive against the increased capitalist terror. Shifrin spoke in Pittsburgh at the National Convention of the I. L. D., which has just ended.

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GREEN ISSUES "PROSPERITY" LIES ABOUT 1930

Aids Bosses in Wage Cutting Drives

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—With the unemployed workers numbering well over 5,000,000, and every capitalist statistical agency pointing out one of the worst crisis in over fifty years, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., taking his cue from his imperialist masters, Hoover and Lamont, predicts a prosperous new year. Undoubtedly, Green is thinking of his own pocket-book. He and other misleaders in the A. F. of L. find their work as agents of imperialism highly profitable.

Green deliberately lies in his new year statement, saying that building was picking up. The last report of the Dodge Corporation showed a drop of 27 per cent in building operations all over the country.

The A. F. of L. leaders will try to make 1930 a prosperous year for the bosses with all the means at their disposal by being in the front ranks of the mass wage cutting drives that the bosses are already letting loose.

SHOE WORKERS WIN VICTORY

Court Forced to Give Up Injunction Plan

Effort to obtain an injunction against the Independent Shoe Workers Union, to "outlaw" any aid directly or indirectly, to these strikers when Judge Callahan failed to grant one.

The militancy of the shoe workers and their declaration that they would violate all injunctions, the court might issue convinced the authorities that injunctions would not defeat the shoe workers of force the union to make any retreat in the struggle, and that the courts would only expose themselves more openly as tools of the bosses.

The attack on the Independent Shoe Workers Union is being conducted directly under direction of the Department of Labor of the U. S. government. "Conciliator" Wood of the Department, in a letter to the shoe companies, definitely instructed them to break their contracts in an effort to destroy the union.

Instead of being driven back to work without union conditions, the workers rallied more energetically to the union when the hand of the government in the lock-out became obvious, and soon the courts were convinced that injunctions could not break the militant spirit of the workers.

Camp Nitgedaiget is coming to the aid of the shoe workers, and last week began to tax its visitors fifty cents a week to help the strikers.

Walker Signs Bill For His Salary Raise

Mayor Walker yesterday signed a municipal assembly bill increasing his salary from \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year, and then was sworn in for four more years as mayor. Other Tammany officials share the raise with Walker, and even the Borough Presidents will get \$20,000 a year, not inclusive of graft from many sources.

The salary increases for Tammany officials comes at a time when wages of workers everywhere are being cut and thousands thrown out of employment.

Fascist Plots Against Anti-Fascists on Fake "Bomb" Plots in Paris

Paris dispatches Tuesday tell of the arrest of three alleged anti-Fascist Italians in Paris, the French police evidently following the well-known American custom of "planting" dynamite, the home of one arrested man being said to have had explosives in it.

The prisoners are newspaper men, named Alberto Cianca, Giuseppe Sarelli and Alberto Panchiani. Nobody can give any explanation just what was supposed to be "homed" by those arrested, and the whole affair is undoubtedly part of the fascist organization of Italians abroad to victimize anti-fascists, get them deported to Italy where they can be quietly murdered by the Special Tribunal.

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WORKERS IN MILITANT FIGHT ON GOVERNMENT OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Unemployed Demonstrations; Jobless Raise Row in "Holy" Halls of Parliament; Christian-Social Trade Unions Use Demagoguery to Chain Workers to Bosses With Arbitration

PRAGUE. (By Inprecor Mail Service.)—Demonstrations against the new social-fascist government of Czechoslovakia have taken place at Prague, Ziskov, Liben, Mielche, and other towns. A German Communist deputy spoke to the demonstration in Prague. The meeting at Ziskov was arbitrarily broken up by the police.

The Czech Communist Party has issued an appeal calling the Czech workers to struggle against the new social-fascist government. On December 12, unemployed workers demonstrated before parliament, and were brutally attacked by police. Several hundred unemployed also demonstrated before the Labor Exchange and then tried to make their way into parliament, but were attacked by police on the way and scattered. However, a group of unemployed succeeded in getting into the public gallery in parliament and demonstrated against the new government when parliament opened.

BOSSSES ADMIT SHARP CRISIS

Jobless Must Fight for Relief

(Continued from Page One) more serious, than in any smash in production yet experienced by American capitalism.

The sharpening of the crisis in other capitalist countries all over the world intensifies the struggle for world markets as an outlet for the dammed-up productive machinery. The most important industries are the hardest hit, with very little possibility of a revival.

The bosses in the steel industry, in their most optimistic statements, say that steel production in 1930 will be 13 to 14 per cent below 1929. The automobile manufacturers promise a very light year. The building industry will suffer the severest slump in 1930 since the close of the world war.

Automobile manufacturers say: "Present indications are that the output in 1930 will be considerably lower than that of 1929." This must be taken as their most optimistic statement. The fact is automobile production will experience the sharpest decline in the history of American capitalism. With it goes a decrease in production and employment in every allied industry—steel, rubber, parts.

Unemployment, which has been steadily growing for years because of the intense speeding-up of the American workers, is now becoming one of the major problems of the workers. This situation is aggravated by the fact that the bosses have already instituted and will intensify in the future, big wage-cutting campaigns.

In the face of this situation of sharp and growing crisis; severe unemployment; wage cuts; growing mass battles of the workers resisting the attacks on their standard of living; the rapid war preparations; the growing fascistization of the capitalist state in preparation for the class battles; we find that the misleadership of the American Federation of Labor at every turn, works hand in hand with Hoover, Mellon and Lamont in propping up the badly toppling economy of U. S. imperialism.

Green again takes occasion to pledge his faith to the scab bosses who head the "fascist council" that Hoover organized to handle the present crisis. Says Green: "The president's conferences have given industrial leaders a new sense of their responsibilities in a great business program confronting the nation."

"Never before have they been called upon to act together in preserving business stability. In earlier recessions they have acted individually. This winter they have seen their own problems as part of the larger problems facing the country as a whole."

Instead of the bosses conducting their wage-cutting campaigns individually, which Green thinks a waste of time, the bosses in this crisis have organized under the leadership of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and through fascist methods with the help of the A. F. of L. will undertake the slashing wage-cut drives and general attacks on the working class, in a systematic manner.

The entire capitalist press recognizes the usefulness of the services of Mr. Green and his A. F. of L. machinery. They blazon his scabby words across the front of their papers in bold type, together with the lying pronouncements of his masters, Hoover, Mellon and Lamont.

Not one fact is pointed out by capitalist economists predicting a quick revival of industry. They expect it by drastic wage cuts, intense speeding up of the workers, vigorous war preparations and a sterner fight for world markets, to keep the crisis from becoming even more severe than it is at present.

Terror Campaign Sweeps Mexico

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started against the revolutionary workers and peasants organizations. The terror of the Mexican ruling clique assumes more violent forms. Special types of torture have been devised, such as the use of a nefarious electric chair. Barreiro, a Cuban revolutionist, has already been driven insane by this method of torture devised by the Gil-Rubio-Calles regime.

Ortiz Rubio is on his way to Mexico City after conferences with Hoover, Lamont, Morrow and various other Wall Street bankers. It is because of the devastating exposure by the Mexican Communists of the servility of the Mexican ruling class to the U. S. imperialists that the reign of terror has been intensified.

In many states, a campaign of suppression has been instituted by the Federal authorities against the revolutionary trade union centers, the Confederacion Sindicalista Unitaire Mexicana. Many members have been assassinated and imprisoned. A vicious attack is made on all strikes led by this militant trade union body.

Rationalization under the guidance of American imperialism is continuing. There goes on side by side with this a growth of the number of unemployed.

The government is persisting in its attempts to disarm the revolutionary peasants. This takes place under various forms. Assassination, persecution and torture are among the methods used against the peasants.

Otto Bauer Demanding Government to Disarm Austrian Working Men

VIENNA (By Inprecor Mail Service.)—At yesterday's (Dec. 11) conference of the officials of the Vienna district of the Austrian Social Democratic Party, the social democratic leader, Otto Bauer, defended the attitude of the S. D. P. in the question of the constitutional reform and declared that the S. D. P. had won a "defensive victory." They had made a strategic retreat but they would advance to the attack again.

He demanded from the government that it should disarm both the social democratic Republican Defence League and the fascist Heimwehr. The social democratic press publishes no report of the proceedings at the conference, but it is known that many of the officials opposed the party policy.

CAR STRIKE MISLEADER IN AGAIN.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (By Mail.)—Edwin Peyroux, misleader of the street car union here in the strike of these workers, has had himself reelected president of the union here. He said "we shall continue our present policies."

"Factories for War" Is French Auto Car Makers' Tariff Plea

Paris reports state the new American ambassador, Edge, is doing speedy and intensive coaxing trying to get France to withdraw the heavy tariff rates on American motor cars, recently proposed.

However, Louis Renault, one of the leading French auto manufacturers, recently called in the automobile editors of Paris newspapers and explained to them why the French are fighting foreign auto-makers. If foreign cars fill the French market, he said, it would not have been worth while "to have lost a million and a half men in the war to escape German tutelage only to fall under that of America."

If that should happen, Renault added, "French factories, shut down, no longer could supply war materials." Against whom these terribly necessary war materials are to be used, Renault is not quoted as revealing.

Meanwhile, the American automobile officials in Paris have held several conferences, and are throwing out broad hints to the French that if the tariff on their cars is raised to drive out American cars, "then the American industry ought to urge action in regard to some commodity of equal importance to the French export trade."

WORLD CRISIS GROWS IN 1930

American Imperialism No Exception

(Continued from Page One) is sound and comparatively satisfactory, experienced people do not blink at the fact that it will be affected in a certain degree by the general slackening of industry and commerce which is expected in authoritative circles.

Washington reports state with some official surprise that Great Britain has put in damage claims to the colony of the United States which is known as Mexico, for the sum of \$200,000,000 supposed to have suffered in the rebellion that began last March.

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One of the known British paymasters was the manager of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil company at Vera Cruz, who financed the rebel militarists in that section.

Ghandi Tries to Hold Masses by Left Phrases

Dispatches from India, where the National Indian Congress of native capitalists is in session at Lahore, state that the old fakir, Mahatma Ghandi, has introduced a resolution declaring the congress policy to be a "policy of independence" for India. This coming after Ghandi had agreed to the vague promise made by Lord Irwin of a "dominion status" sometime in centuries to come, shows the vast pressure on the Indian bourgeoisie by the revolutionary masses.

Ghandi and the congress, which will undoubtedly adopt the resolution, thus are trying by this "left" gesture to hold the masses in their own control and prevent any real fight for independence. This is shown very clearly in the fact that the congress has already passed a resolution by 117 to 69 votes, condemning the recent alleged "bombing" of the train of Lord Irwin, British Viceroy, and congratulating this ruthless oppressor on his escape. Also, Ghandi's resolution, while stating a "policy" for independence, limits the struggle to passive boycotting of legislatures and non-violence, though the masses may carry this boycott into physical struggle in spite of Ghandi's attempt to prevent.

ANNIVERSARY OF RED RAIDS

(Continued from Page One) militant Italian worker, was arrested and imprisoned for eight weeks in the Department of Justice Building. On May 3, his mangled body fell to the street. The best excuse the Department of Justice could make was that he had jumped from a fourth-story window to escape further torture, but in all probability he had been killed and his body thrown from the window.

During the raids, the workers' halls and meeting places were broken into, furniture smashed, hundreds herded into prison, and a violent frenzy ran through the capitalist class as they attempted to nip the rising Communist movement in this country at its inception. The spectre of the victorious proletarian revolution in Russia was a grim portent of what the working class would do to capitalism in America.

The workers' revolution in Russia has fought its way through twelve long years against counter-revolutionary enemies at home and against the repeated attacks of the foreign imperialists. The Communist movement in America could not and cannot be smashed by American capitalism and today, ten years after the "Red raids," the Communist Party of the U. S. is day by day developing.

ARCHBISHOP OF ENGLAND TALKS FOR CAPITALISM

Gives Philosophy of Rationalization

London dispatches giving an account of the New Year's speech of the Archbishop of Canterbury, reveal that the old "infinit's influence with divine authority fell through at a crucial hour and the speech was not broadcasted because the high gale dislodged the aerial from the Chelmsford broadcasting station just before the Archbishop began orating.

This head dope pedler of the "mother church of England" as he called the Church of England, called on each citizen to "recapture the spirit of 1914," that is to say, the war spirit, and to "do his bit" for the "country." By the "country," it is understood, of course, to mean privately owned, capitalist industry.

The archbishop gave the philosophical basis for fascism in arguing against the slogan he said had prevailed of "all for each," in favor for the slogan "each for all," by which he implied that the "individual" (read to mean "the working class") must sacrifice for "society as a whole" by which the Archbishop means "the capitalist owners of industry."

On this basis the Archbishop called "each citizen to invigorate the whole body of the country"—which is either meaningless or means, as noted, a slogan for the advance toward fascism.

The Church of England is a holder of vast property itself, and the words of the Archbishop only bears out the analysis once made by Marx to the effect that "The Church of England would rather give up 28 of its 29 Articles, than give up one-twentieth of its income."

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French Imperialists Arrest Anti-Fascists

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Three Italian anti-fascists were arrested and charged with plotting against the fascist government. The usual bomb plot charges were placed against the anti-fascists.

The names of the prisoners are reported as Alberto Cianca, Giuseppe Sarbelli and Alberto Panchiani. The French imperialists have instituted a severe terroristic campaign against anti-fascists under the excuse that there are plots against the lives of the fascist delegates to the race for armaments conference.

WORKERS SCHOOL TO HEAR BEAL

Gastonia, the Outstanding Class-War Battle of 1929, is the lecture scheduled for this Sunday at the Workers School. Fred Beal will speak.

Workers are advised to come early. Admission is 25 cents. The lecture is to be held at the School, 26 Union Sq., Sunday, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m.

WORKERS' CORRESPONDENCE --- FROM THE SHOPS

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(By a Worker Correspondent) NORFOLK, Va. (By Mail.)—Workers of Nachman Spring Filled Corporation:

Your employers are interested in "pulling the wool" over your eyes so as to keep on getting larger and larger profits from you. Just why did they begin arranging dances for you? Getting ministers and editors of newspapers to speak to you? Inviting an A. F. of L. labor faker to talk to you? They did it because an organizer of the Trade Union Unity League began interesting you in a real union.

They first tried to scare this organizer out of Norfolk. They could not do it; so they arrested him and charged him with inciting to riot. They will try him on this framed-up charge and if they can they will send Stephen Graham to the chain-gang or the penitentiary.

They want you to forget what Stephen Graham said to you and so they arrange dances for you. They want you to forget Stephen Graham, his arrest, his case and impending trial, and so they bring speakers to you who speak the interests of the company instead of the workers.

Do not be fooled by these agents of the company. You should hoot the bosses' spokesman!

Join the Trade Union Unity League! Support the International Labor Defense in defending Graham! Long live the solidarity of the negro and white workers!

—STEPHEN GRAHAM.

Hungarian Socialist Afraid of Communists Speaking to Workers

(By International Press Correspondent) VIENNA (By Mail.)—The increasing radicalization of the Hungarian working masses under the leadership of the Communist Party was shown in a debate in the Budapest Town Council. The mayor announced that he had prohibited a meeting of the unemployed organized by the social democratic party because it had come to the ears of the police that the Communists intended to deliver speeches at the meeting and cause disaffection amongst the unemployed.

The social democratic town councillor, Karl Peper, protested against the prohibition and declared that the police should not have prohibited the meeting but have taken care to see that the Communists did not carry out their plans.

MOONEY FRAMER BOMBASTS. BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (By Mail.)

Charles M. Fickert, who played a big role as district attorney in framing Tom Mooney and Warren Billings, said in a speech here he is still "fighting 'anarchistic' organizations that are trying to undermine the foundations of government." Fickert hired perjured witnesses, it is proved.

Yartseva Workers Rebuilt Their Mill After Years of Civil War Were Over

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a letter from a textile worker of Yartseva, Soviet Union. He told of the slavery and misery of the workers under the czar in the first part. Now he tells of the years of civil war and the days of reconstruction. He wants to hear from American mill workers. Write to him thru the Daily Worker.

Years of Civil War. The wave of proletarian revolution under the leadership of the Bolshevik Party, in October 1917, swept clear factory owners and landowners. Our factory owners fled. The real owner, the proletariat, awoke from a long sleep and declared loudly "that's enough, I can rule the state and my industry."

The dismissed but not yet destroyed bourgeoisie, having lost their power were assembling for a Russian "PROSPERITY": MORE LAYOFFS AND SHUTDOWNS IN PHILA. (By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA (By Mail.)—The Jacob Bloom Co., manufacturing cedar chests, wardrobes and many other kinds of furniture, employing hundreds of skilled cabinet makers, and carpenters, closed down completely, and added further to the tens of thousands of unemployed workers in this city.

"Prosperity" is shown, too, in the leather plants and the usual seasonal "vacation" at no pay has been already effected. This year the lay-off is somewhat earlier than usual.

At the Bloom plant the bosses claim a temporary shutdown, but the workers are doubtful about a quick resumption of work.—PHILA. WORKER.

YOUR ORGANIZATION. Go to its next meeting and propose that it greets The Daily Worker upon the occasion of its Sixth Anniversary.

YOUNG "SOCIALISTS" ASK HOOVER AID The Young Peoples Socialists League has turned to Hoover, spokesman of American capitalism, for "aid" in the present crisis. In a resolution sent to Hoover, the Y. P. S. L. asks for dollars as the "only practical method" to aid the unemployed.

PEONAGE ON HIGH SEAS. SAN FRANCISCO (By Mail.)—James Lamney, Negro cook on a United Fruit Line ship, told of being chained to a stanchion in the forward peak of the ship for four days because he refused to paint a mess room, not his duty. He told of being actually held in peonage.

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

Milwaukee "Socialists" Boast of Industries; Jail 42 Unemployed

(By a Worker Correspondent) MILWAUKEE, Wis. (By Mail.)—In the way of information to the worker throughout the country I am sending some clippings in the "socialist" Milwaukee Leader. In one of the clippings it says that 42 workers were given terms in the House of Correction for being hungry and above all for "having the nerve" to ask for food. In the other clipping the "socialist" paper boasts of the fact that Milwaukee is one of the leading industrial cities of the country and further stresses the fact that the city is run by "socialist" officials.

Milwaukee industrially is unorganized and wages are the lowest in the country. But this will not be true in the future as the workers are tired of being fooled by the "socialist" fakery. They are going to the Communist Party, the only party able to lead the workers in their struggles against the rotten capitalist system.

A worker, once a member of the yellow "socialist" party.

More Soviet Fliers Volunteer to Aid in Search for Eielson

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Michael Grovov, one of the leading aviators of the Soviet Union, has volunteered to aid in the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, American aviators lost for weeks off the coast of Siberia. He will leave Moscow in a few days, accompanied by Mechanic Merkulov and Pilot Spirin.

The Soviet aviators and planes are expected to reach the section where the aviators were lost about January 15. In the meantime, searching parties with dog teams have been sent out by the Soviet Government.

Timely information from the Amtorg Trading Corporation the Soviet trade agency here prevented a useless flight by American aviators to Wrangel Island, off the Siberian coast. The Americans thought that the island was uninhabited and that the missing aviators might have landed there. Wrangel Island has a scientific colony equipped with radio, so flights from Alaska, as originally intended, would have been useless.

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PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

District Two Drive Results and Tasks

The following chart shows the results of the recruiting drive in the New York District as reported to the District Office up to and including December 31, 1929.

Section	New Members Recruited	New Negro Quota	Members Recruited	Percentage
One	150	12%	20	5%
Two	130	8%	10	10%
Three	150	10%	10	10%
Four	150	10%	10	10%
Five	100	10%	10	10%
Six	100	10%	10	10%
Seven	100	10%	10	10%
Eight	100	10%	10	10%
Nine	100	10%	10	10%
New Jersey	100	10%	10	10%
Up State Units	50	15%	4	—
Miscellaneous	66	—	4	—
Totals	172	—	24	—

Only one new shop nucleus has been organized since the drive began. Two new shop papers have appeared since. The failure of the District to provide a concrete program for building the circulation of the Daily Workers due to the fact that subscriptions cannot be solicited in New York proper leaves us without any achievements whatever to be reported in this important field of work. This is only now being corrected by the application of a plan for establishing delivery routes in the working class neighborhoods and by providing for the regular sale of the Daily in the shops by our comrades working there. For New Jersey, however, the usual method of building the Daily must be supplemented by a more vigorous campaign during the present drive.

The District Bureau has decided to severely criticize Sections Two, Three, Four and Five, whose showing up to now is altogether miserable and without excuse. These sections will be required to greatly increase their activity in order to make up for their to now poor showing.

The District Organization Department must sharply question the seriousness of those Section and Unit functionaries who were so boastful at the time of the inauguration of the drive.

We must secure 75 per cent of our total quota by Lenin Memorial Day. Only three weeks remain till then. This means we must secure an average of 193 members during each of the coming three weeks.

This can and must be done if we are seriously determined to take advantage of the present favorable opportunities for building our Party. The preparations for the Lenin Memorial demonstration can serve as a means for reaching many workers in the shops and factories. Todate very few units have arranged shop-gate meetings and literature distribution. This accounts in a large measure for the poor showing of most of the sections and therefore of the District as a whole which is sixth in proportion of quota secured.

A banquet is being arranged for the new recruits who are brought into the Party between now and January 18. At this banquet to which all District, Section, Unit and Fraction functionaries are invited a banner will be presented to the Section that comes nearest to achieving its quo of new members.

All sections are required to hold open forum meetings at least once every two weeks to which comrades shall bring the prospective candidates for membership with whom they have contact.

General membership meetings will be held in all sections during the week of January 5 to 11 at which the work of each section will be critically discussed and plans outlined for

the further conduct of the campaign. All members must be present to these meetings. Our trade union and language fractions seem entirely unaware of the fact that a membership drive is in progress. If they know of the drive then they are not conscious of the role of Communist fractions in mass organizations. Certainly many of our leading fractions will have to be reorganized and the comrades now occupying these posts replaced by comrades who realize that the test of our work is the extent to which we succeed in winning the workers with whom we are in contact for the revolutionary class struggle and for the Party of proletarian revolution—the Communist Party.

Some of the sections and units that have issued challenges to others seem to have forgotten about it and will wake up after the campaign to find themselves disgraced. Unless they wake up right now and proceed to work at the factories in their vicinity.

Determine right now on a quota for each week of the campaign. Organize for systematic distribution of literature and for meetings at shop gates. Sell the recruiting pamphlet wherever workers gather. Secure, sell and distribute bundles of the Daily Worker regularly to the workers in your shop, organization and neighborhood. More recruiting of Negro workers; more support of the recruiting drive of the YCL. These are the urgent immediate tasks of every unit, fraction and member.

ORG. DEPARTMENT
District Two.

*The Miscellaneous list includes the YCL with four recruits; the Negro Department with four; the Women's Department with five; the Workers School ten; the Marine Workers Fraction four; the Food Workers Fraction five; the Hungarian Fractions ten; through N.O. 5; Needle Trade Fractions three; etc.

An Explanation.

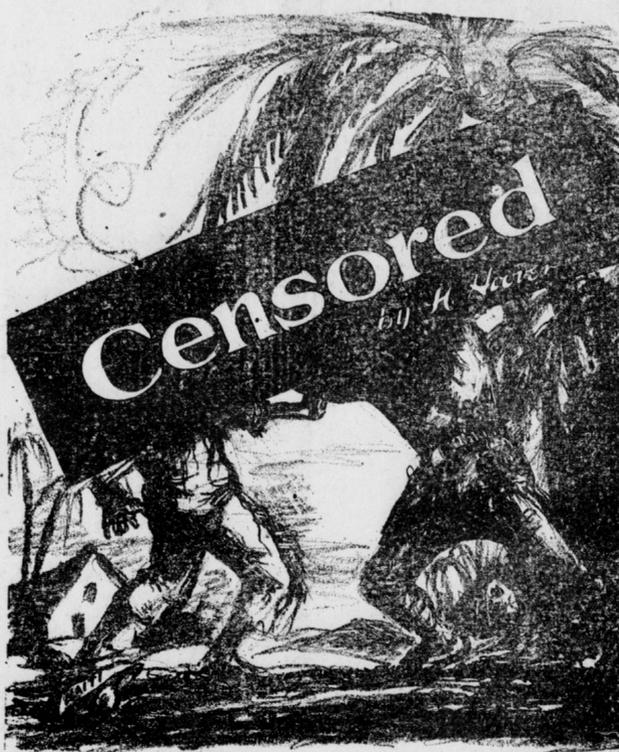
An article under my name appeared last week in the Militant, organ of Trotskyists who are trying to destroy the Communist Party of the United States. I have never had any connection with these counter-revolutionists. I wrote the article for the Federated Press, a non-Party news service which has in the past been used by Party papers.

I deny entirely the disloyalty to the Communist Party which is implied by the use of my name and writing in a counter-revolutionary paper. I stand absolutely for the Communist Party and the Communist International.

GRACE HUTCHINS.

"NEWS ABOUT HAITI"

By Fred Ellis



A letter smuggled out of Haiti recently revealed that "hundreds were killed" at Aux Cayes. Stimson first said "five" and later "twelve." High Commissioner Brig. Gen. Russell ordered that news of the demonstrations led by Communists in the U. S. be withheld from the Haitian people.

Big Battles Loom in the Anthracite

By P. FRANKFELD.

THE Party has never fully realized the importance of the anthracite. There are 157,570 miners in the anthracite, including 81,642 American workers (white); 411 Negro workers, and 57,517 foreign born miners. The anthracite is a highly concentrated industrial sector; with mining, textile, and railroad shops as the main industries. The Party in the past was contented with leaving the anthracite go its way, and when sharp, bitter struggles would develop, a sudden spurge of attention and activity, and then back again to an attitude of "hands off" and passivity.

This attitude of the past must definitely be broken with. The Party as a whole must realize the seriousness of the situation here; must realize the splendid opportunities that exist for building up the National Miners Union, the Trade Union Unity League, and the Party. Otherwise, within a short time some more self-criticism will be engaged in. "The Party lagged behind the radicalization of the hard-coal miners." "The Party did not amply prepare itself to lead these struggles," etc. The Party still has sufficient time to mobilize the miners for struggle. The Party still has time to make preparations for active participation in the coming struggles here.

WORLD CRISIS IN COAL.

The crisis that the coal industry of this country has found itself in (part of the international crisis of the coal industry) ever since the ending of the last world war still continues. The substitutes found to take the place of coal as a fuel are still in existence, and are still being used. The coal markets of the world are not expanding; in fact are shrinking steadily. The coal industry is still suffering from the after-effects of the war-time over-development.

This crisis has existed in a sharper form in the soft-coal fields. Nevertheless the anthracite coal fields have not been exempt from this downward curve of production of coal. In 1918 there were 88,238,000 gross tons of hard coal mined. 1919—78,501,931 gross tons produced. Except for the years 1921 and 1923, when there was slight upward curves (yet never reaching the figures of 1918. 1923, which saw the highest production since 1918; succeeded in reaching the mark of 83,338,401 gross tons); the output of hard coal has gone downwards. In 1926: 75,390,552 gross tons of anthracite coal mined. In 1927 there were 65,934,756 gross tons produced; and in 1928 this was further reduced to 63,135,067 gross tons. The Scranton "Sun" of December 24, points out that the 1929 production lags behind that of 1928, and that "this shortage was caused by the slump in production during the first seven months of 1929." The Anthracite Bureau of Information dated December 13, in its monthly report on anthracite shipments for November, 1929, states: "Shipments of anthracite for the month of November as reported to the Anthracite Bureau of Information, Philadelphia, amounted to 4,615,464 gross tons as compared with 6,477,729 tons in the preceding month of October, and with 5,759,031 tons in November, 1928." In the New York Times of December 11, there appeared a report of the conversation between the anthracite delegation and President Hoover, chief business executive. The Times says: "What was declared to be the prospect of a severe depression in the anthracite coal industry in the coming year was brought to the attention of President Hoover and Secretary Lamont today by representatives of the Anthracite Cooperative Association of Pennsylvania.

the game of the tyrant. Brooks' valiant defiance to the Havana Pan-American Federation of Labor Convention will be followed by many more defiances and backed by the class conscious organized and unorganized workers of Cuba. Down with the fake Labor Congress of January 5th! Long live the revolutionary unions of Cuba!

vania." This means quite definitely that the coal operators themselves expect that the crisis will become more acute in the coming year in the anthracite region.

The coal operators do not throw up their hands in despair and say "let it come." On the contrary, the operators realizing the fact that the anthracite faces an acute crisis, are adopting measures to meet the situation. The operators are rationalizing the anthracite coal fields, just as their brethren did in the soft-coal fields before them. 1) to cut wages, 2) to speed up production, 3) introducing labor-saving devices in the mines (loading machine, conveyor system, etc.).

The following statements made by coal operators are most interesting. Mr. Wagner, general manager of the Lehigh Coal Co., stated that "he sees cutting the price of coal as one of the necessities for complete recovery of the lost markets. Like Mr. Pierce (of the Anthracite Cooperative Association), he placed increased production by the miners as their part in the process of price reduction." (Scranton Sun, Mitchel Day write up. Our emphasis.)

REDUCTION IN WAGES.

In the report of the Secretary of Internal Affairs of the State of Pennsylvania, James F. Woodward (Nov. 22), we read: that wages paid to anthracite miners for the year 1928 amounted to \$239,555,100 whereas the wages for the year of 1927 totaled \$255,853,100. This means that within a period of one year there was a reduction of \$16,298,000 in wages paid to hard coal miners. And this reduction in wages earned by the miners was undoubtedly greeted for 1929.

From 1927 to 1928, more than 4,000 miners were forced out of the anthracite.

What is the role of the U.M.W.A.? Is it doing anything to prepare the miners for struggle in 1930 when the agreement expires? What will happen in September, 1930?

The U. M. W. of A. is helping the bosses in their rationalization schemes. In the delegation that went to see Hoover there was a representative of the U.M.W.A. The policy of the U.M.W.A. is to create an atmosphere of defeat and pessimism amongst the hard coal miners. The U.M.W.A. journal always speaks "about unfavorable market conditions," but the part that the miners must play in overcoming the crisis. Whenever the miners engage in spontaneous walk-outs, usually directed against reductions in wages, the U.M.W.A. rushes to the scene and forces the miners to go back to work. The open company union role of the U.M.W.A. is more clearly shown today than ever before. The U.M.W.A. earns its recognition by the operators by the services it renders in return; that of being the instrument to keep the miners in subjection while rationalization of the anthracite is being carried out.

The U.M.W.A. is not preparing for a strike in September, 1930. Any one who cherishes any illusions that the U.M.W.A. will engage in struggle is simply underestimating the social-fascist character of the trade union bureaucracy.

SOCIAL-FASCISTS AT WORK.

There was an anthracite economic conference held in Wilkes-Barre December 12. There were present the coal operators, the business men of the anthracite and the U.M.W.A. officials. A resolution was adopted that states the following: Point 3.—"The people have faith and confidence in the ability of the United Mine Workers to accept and discharge their responsibilities of the industry." Point 4.—"Prosperity to the anthracite industry can come only through the application of all to a program producing lower costs and better service through good will, mutual confidence, and cooperation." Point 6.—"The reconstruction now going on in the anthracite industry is made possible by the intelligent understanding between the anthracite operators and the

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS AND LABOR

By MYRA PAGE.

(Continued)

Another example of the role which these so-called progressives are playing was given at the funeral of the Marion strikers, when Muste appealed to the "State of North Carolina to cleanse her hands of blood . . . and act to bring about higher textile wages and shorter hours." (N. Y. Times, Oct. 4, 1929.) Whether such remarks spring from gross ignorance or mere hypocrisy is beside the point. What is to the point is that such talk and advice serve to confuse workers and raise illusions about the "State of North Carolina" being other than what it is: a mill bosses' government, from which the workers can only expect oppression. Furthermore, these progressives worked with union leaders in having a committee appointed to intercede with the governor to bring about a strike settlement, and on this committee "for the workers" were recommended a representative of the Federal Council of Churches and a mill owner. Since when did mill owners side against their fellow profit-takers with the workers, and since when did mill workers need or trust mill bosses to push their cause, or depend upon arbitration to promote their interests? The entire history of arbitration reveals it to be an instrument of the ruling class which is used against the wage-earners.

The Marion workers showed themselves far ahead of the A. F. of L., U. T. W., and Muste-Ross-Tippet leadership in their courage, militancy and reliance, not upon bosses' government, or churchmen, but upon their own organized strength.

Southern textile workers are beginning to see clearly the differences between the National Textile Workers, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, the American Section of the Red International of Labor Unions, and the United Textile Workers, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor. The first they have found to be a union which carries on a militant struggle in the workers' behalf, on the basis of clearly formulated demands; the second they have learned through many bitter experiences, is an organization which fears all class struggle, but declares itself for peaceful

methods of cooperation with the employers, and betrays the workers into false settlements which gain them nothing. The N. T. W., they find, bases itself on democracy within the union, and proves, by actions, its belief in southern mill workers' ability of leadership and organization; the U. T. W., on the other hand, distrusts the rank and file and has stated at various times that it is impossible to organize southern mill hands. While the N. T. W. organizes black and white workers on an equal footing in industrial unions and unites them in struggles for full economic, political and social rights for colored as well as white, the U. T. W. either ignores Negro mill workers entirely or segregates them into separate locals and neglects their interests. Also it usually divides workers along craft lines. In times of strike, the N. T. W. actively participates and gives organizational and financial aid, but the U. T. W. gives little of either. In consequence, textile unionists in the south are turning to the N. T. W., and not the U. T. W. for leadership. They are beginning to see that only through militant struggle on a national and international scale can they build their union and win their demands. The N. T. W., realizing its opportunities and tasks in the South, is proceeding on a carefully worked-out plan of organization. A network of mill committees is being organized throughout the cotton region, and union forces are solidifying North and South. Especial attention is being given to the development of local leaderships, and the development of rank and file understanding. When southern unionists and national leadership strike will occur, and this time southern workers expect to wage an effective fight and establish militant unionism as a permanent factor in the southern textile industry.

Chapter VII.

OUTLOOK FOR SOUTHERN MILL WORKERS.

THE conclusions which stand out from the facts of southern mill life are clear and unmistakable. While the southern press, pulpit, and schoolroom, with few dissenting voices, have combined to praise the cotton mill owners' paternalism and treatment of their employees, the mill workers are living in company-run towns and are being exploited at a tremendous rate. Also their children, who in a few years must go into the cotton mills, will be spared a similar existence only through the determined efforts of mill workers themselves to change conditions.

Furthermore, in the period following the World War, the mill owners have shown themselves determined to increase this exploitation even further. Wages have been reduced by nearly one-fourth, while the stretch-out and various other systems of speed-up are being introduced. Southern manufacturers are urged on, in these policies of rationalization, by their desire for greater profits, and by the fierce competition which exists among textile owners around the world for markets for their product. In this competitive scramble, it is the textile workers not only of the southern cotton states, but also of New England, China, Japan, India and England, who pay the price, in lengthened hours, lowered pay, speeding up and increasing unemployment. As markets become more and more flooded with textile goods and competition grows therefore ever more fierce, the manufacturers will attempt to drive the workers' standard of living even lower, so that they may be able to undersell competitors.

But all these efforts for greater and greater output at less and less cost simply increase the world-wide chaos in the textile industry, for the market demand for textile products fails to keep pace with the mounting output of the mills. One main factor in this situation is that the wage-earning class which forms the vast majority of the population of all countries, receives under capitalist rule such low wages that workers can not purchase sufficient of the products of industry. So long as capitalism exists, where goods are produced solely for profits of those who own the textile mills, steel plants, railroads and mines, etc., this chaos will go on; for it is not possible in a system based on private property to have a scientific organization and central plan of production and distribution of goods in line with the actual needs of consumers.

(To Be Continued.)

On Self-Criticism of Our Press

To the Editor of the Daily Worker:
A few weeks ago I read in the Daily Worker that a number of Communist language papers have been corrected on their confused writings for the working class. One of these papers is the Rovnost Ludu. For quite some time a number of us workers discussed the articles in the Rovnost Ludu and found a good many of them mild-mild is the term used here in Detroit, until the time one of us read the mistakes pointed out and corrections made by the Daily Worker.

This goes to show plainly that the comrades editing the Rovnost Ludu must apply the correct political line writing for the working class, instead of using a wrong policy based on underestimation of events in the present period. As a reader of the Rovnost Ludu more than once I was asked to explain the absence of the emblem of the hammer and sickle on the Rovnost Ludu. It is lagging behind with the tempo of the old federation groups to leave out of the symbol of a vanguard of the workers and farmers which stands out as an inspiration to the toiling masses the world over.

What we want to read in the Rovnost Ludu is: (1) Why every worker should read the Daily Worker. (2) Why every Communist must be active under the direction of the district. (3) How to activate the housewife. (4) Why children of workers should be in the Pioneer movement. (5) What is discipline. (6) How to change from being isolated from the labor movement. (7) Why we must attend a workers forum. (8) What is a right danger. (9) How can we tell it? The above is why workers support the Rovnost Ludu, not because to a great extent it is acting as a report sheet of a sick and benefit society.

A reader of the Daily Worker and Rovnost Ludu.

Down with Machado's "Labor" Congress!

By ALBERT MOREAU.

The Cuban Federation of Labor, an organization controlled by Machado within which the secret police carries on "labor activities" in order to fool the workers in the belief that the government gives full support to working class organizations, is now calling a fake Labor Congress to be convened on January 5th in Havana.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Toronto, calling for a convention of the Pan-American Federation of Labor on January 21st in Havana, the tropical Mussolini of Cuba ordered his organization to prepare the ground and popularize the convention which was to give sanction to his regime of terror and murder.

Growing Opposition to Wall Street.

The class revolutionary unions of Cuba resisted the decision and a series of protests immediately followed. The militant leader, Santiago Brooks, in the name of his militant organization made a formal protest against the arbitrary use of the name of the Trade Unions giving adhesion to the call of the Pan-American Convention, thereupon, the furious assassin Machado had him murdered. One of the causes for the calling off of the convention by Mr. Green was the growing opposition of the Cuban workers to the treacherous imperialist labor lackeys of Wall Street.

It must be stated that the Cuban Federation

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