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"The Blood Exchange"

JULIUS MARSHALL, twenty-six, a bookkeeper, of 279 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn, was found dead lying on the floor with a gas tube in his mouth. He had planned for a year and a half to marry a girl, but—unable to find a job, could not.

Nothing so remarkable about that, but there are other factors about this case which make it stand out in bold relief as an example of the mass misery of the nearly 8,000,000 jobless workers, who vainly seek jobs in this country of Hoover and hooley.

Marshall could not find work. But he was healthy many months ago, and went to an institution that is called "The Blood Donors' Exchange." The word "donor" is deceptive, euphemistically covering up the buying and selling of human blood. Marshall, and many workers like him are not "donors," they do not "donate" their blood, they sell it. They sell it because they need money. They sell their blood to an "exchange." Like stocks on the Stock Exchange. The workers have no stocks. They have only their laboring power—a part of which is their life-blood.

The bosses didn't want Marshall's labor power. But his blood found buyers—for a while.

To live, to pay his rent, he sold so much blood that he became weak. He tried to sell more. But Mrs. Holtz—the "blood broker" running the "exchange" whose blood is exchanged for dollars, said that "business was bad" and, anyhow, Marshall's blood, from frequent transfusions, was no good.

He tried to borrow a couple of dollars—an advance on blood he hoped to sell. The woman "blood broker" refused—would permit no trading on a margin at the "Blood Exchange." Blood is too cheap. Cheaper than stocks on Wall Street's exchange. Marshall killed himself, which of course was foolish; which solved no problem for him or any other of the millions of jobless.

He left a letter cursing the "blood broker." Which also settles no problem. So long as the hideous system of capitalism lasts, the blood, the life force of the workers, is a thing for capitalists, for brokers, to gamble with. So long as the bosses make money selling workers' blood, they buy it. Usually it is bought in wages by day, week or month. Marshall merely sold it by the quart, drawn directly from his veins.

The whole damned capitalist system is a vast "Blood Exchange." Millions of jobless workers are finding that capitalism no longer wants their blood. They're too old or too slow. The bosses prefer fresher, faster-throbbing and cheaper blood of women or youth in their mills and shops.

The "Blood Exchange" well symbolizes the horror and hell of capitalism. Only revolution will wipe out the ghastly vampire that fattens on the blood of the workers.

MAY DAY PARADE MOVIES AT 5-YEAR PLAN FESTIVAL

Movies of the unforgettable May Day parade and demonstration in New York City will be one of the features of the mass celebration of the Five Year Plan, to be held at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, this Saturday, May 31. Defend the Soviet Union Day.

The Ulmer Park celebration, which is being arranged by the Friends of the Soviet Union and the Workers International Relief, will be a mighty tribute to the astonishing progress of the Five-Year Plan and a mobilization of the workers of New York and vicinity to defend the first Workers' Republic from the new attacks now being launched against it.

BOSS, WIFE LED TEXAS LYNCHING

Hughes Is Framed-Up Asking for Back Pay

As the days go by, in spite of the efforts of the prostitute capitalist press to obscure the truth, more facts are being brought out about the circumstances leading up to the recent cannibalistic lynching halocaust in Sherman, Texas.

It has been found, after an investigation at the scene of the crime, that the real reason Hughes was lynched was that he attempted to secure three weeks back wages from his boss, whose wife accused him of rape. That the "criminal assault" in this case was the attempt of this boss and his wife to kill Hughes when he asked for the money due him for his work. Hughes bravely defended himself against this attack and as a result both the boss and his wife sojourned in the hospital for a time. This lynching was staged by the bosses and their agents to "put the Negroes in their place" and to discourage them from fighting for better conditions.

All workers should attend the mass demonstrations against lynching which is being held under the auspices of the Communist Party on Friday evening, May 30, at 7:30 p. m. at the corner of 137th St. and Seventh Ave. Speakers should report to 308 Lenox Ave. at 7 o'clock on Friday and Brooklyn workers should attend the meeting at the corner of Howard and Dean St. on the same night. Speakers participating in the Brooklyn meeting should report at 7 o'clock at 105 Thatford Ave. (Near Pitkin Ave.). The Communist Party of District 2 has called a United Front Anti-Lynching Conference at the New Harlem Casino on Friday evening, June 13, at 7 o'clock has received a communication from the Trade Union Unity League announcing its fullest support to this campaign and pledges to send delegates from all unions and left wing fighters affiliated with it to this conference.

FASCISTS SHOOT GERMAN TOILERS

Attack Unarmed Truck Returning from Meet

(Wireless By Inprecorr.)

BERLIN, May 27.—Following the Baden District Conference of the Communist Party in Pirmasens, fascists ambushed the truck bearing the delegates home, shooting and killing one, seriously injuring five and wounding fourteen.

Leatherworker Jony, returning with two others from a Communist meeting were attacked by fascists. Jony was killed, and the others were seriously injured with clubs, knives and knuckledusters. The socialist chief of police of Pirmasens prohibited a demonstration in order to smother the protests of the workers. Yesterday evening, masses of embittered workers collected before the local Communist Party quarters, protesting against fascist murders. Police attempted to clear the square with batons, and falling this, produced their revolvers. They fired a volley and seriously wounded two workers.

Collisions between the workers and fascists took place yesterday in Dueseldorf. Numerous persons were injured. The police interfered, arresting the workers.

Collisions between workers and fascists occurred yesterday evening in Potsdamstrasse, Berlin. Two fascists were wounded.

The Berlin district Communist Party conference was held Saturday and Sunday. Ulbricht delivered a speech on the political situation, outlining the tasks of the party. The chief danger are the Right Wing deviations. The struggle against Left Wing sectarianism must be carried on etc. Thaelmann spoke, reviewing recent Communist successes: violation of Zoergel's demonstration prohibition, municipal victories, workers council victories, etc. The conference unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the Central Committee. It decided to remove the ultra-Lefts Peuke comrades from their posts for a year. A new district committee was unanimously elected.

Today the Reichstag adopted an "Ermaechigungsgesetz" (Empowering law), permitting the cabinet to reduce capital taxation without consulting the Reichstag. The ultimate aim of this is to curtail the rights of the Reichstag in controlling the composition of the budget.

STOCKHOLM, May 26.—Sunday, the Communist Party organized a joint Danish-Swedish demonstration at Malmo Harbor where six British cruisers were anchored. Three hundred workers arrived from Copenhagen. A gang of fascists attempted to interfere, but were beaten up. Police rescued the fascists, and beat the workers with their sabres, injuring several. Many were arrested.

PARIS, May 27.—A magnificent Communist demonstration took place Sunday before the Wall of the Communards in the Pere La Chaise Cemetery. Police attacked the demonstrators, wounding and arresting many.

TRIAL STARTS ON ELEVEN IMPERIAL VALLEY WORKERS

Criminal Syndicalism Case Attempt to Block Strike

Veniremen Ranchers Defense Is Right to Organize

EL CENTRO, Cal., May 27.—The criminal syndicalism trial of eleven of the 85 workers arrested April 15 in Imperial Valley to try and halt the rapid organization of the 15,000 vegetable workers there in the Agricultural Workers Industrial League.

The men were seized as they gathered for a convention at which a new agricultural workers union, adhering to the Trade Union Unity League, would have been launched. They were at first held on 40,000 bail each, which was finally reduced to \$5,000 each, and then raised again to \$15,000.

Leaders on Trial Among the others on trial are Frank Spector, organizer of the International Labor Defense and Waldron, T.U.U.L. organizer for Southern California.

The trial is before Judge Thompson of the superior court. The International Labor Defense attorneys R. Henderson and Leo Gallagher represent the defendants. The defense is the right of workers to organize and strike, the right of self defense, and the right to belong to the political party of their choice, the Communist Party.

The trial is intimately connected with the strike situation, the Imperial Valley workers must fight soon over the low wages, and horrible living conditions provided them, and the growers openly declare that they are smashing the workers' organization through the prosecution. The state militia is to be sent to Imperial Valley as soon as the strike starts, and gangs of American Legion thugs are already recruited by the bosses.

It is stated that the trial will last six weeks. The first day was taken up with examination of veniremen, most of whom are farmers, ranchers, or their wives. If convicted, the workers will be sentenced to "one to fourteen years."

Spector has opened an I.L.D. office in El Centro, a branch is being organized, and all workers must be mobilized behind the defense.

FIRST CHINESE SOVIET CONGRESS

The role of the Wall Street and the MacDonald governments in China and India will be exposed at the mass meeting, June 6, Central Opera House, at which the First Chinese Soviet Congress will be celebrated. Leaders of the American revolutionary movement, among them leading Chinese Communists will speak on the revolutionary movements in China and India.

In China as a result of the antagonism of the imperialist powers, the northern war is still in full swing. But it is only a question of time, when the imperialist powers and their Chinese mercenaries will turn all their tanks, cannons, bombs, machine guns against the revolting workers and peasants. The June 6th mass meeting will not only greet the Chinese Soviets, but at the same time mobilize mass support for the Chinese Revolution.

PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

Letter of the Political Bureau of the Central Committee to All Party Members

Dear Comrades:—

This letter is designed to raise clearly the outstanding problems before our Party, in order to concentrate the pre-convention discussion in the districts, sections and units, and in the press, especially on these issues and to aid the Party in the carrying through of the present Party campaigns.

INCREASE IN POLITICAL INFLUENCE

Our Party, since the Comintern Address and the defeat of the organized Right wing, has made considerable progress. Factionalism has been completely overcome; the Party has been consolidated on the basis of the correct political line of the Comintern. This inner consolidation has been accompanied by a great increase in the Party's mass work and in its mass influence. The part played by the Party in the successful Cleveland TUUL convention, the demonstrations on August 1 against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union, the response of thousands during the visit of the Soviet flyers, the many demonstrations of the unemployed, especially those of March 6 when over a million workers came into the streets at the call of our Party and the T.U.U.L., the leading role of the Party and the revolutionary trade unions in the strike struggles of the past year (mining, needle, textile, shoe, food, auto, etc.), the recruiting of over 6,000 new members during the Party's membership drive, the response of over three hundred thousand workers on May Day, all show the growing readiness of the workers to rally to our slogans and fight against the triple alliance of the government, the bosses and the social-fascists.

OPPORTUNITIES TREMENDOUS

But the opportunities of the present situation are even greater than these successes would by themselves indicate. The economic crisis is not abating; on the contrary, it is deepening. The efforts of the bosses to place the burden of this crisis on the backs of the workers are daily increased. Over seven million are unemployed. Rationalization and wage cuts in the shops are going forward even more rapidly. The preparations for imperialist war are proceeding at a feverish tempo, and at the expense of the workers. The small reserves (savings, clothes, credit, etc.) of the workers are exhausted. Even the masses now realize that there is nothing left except still sharper, broader, and more militant struggles.

FLAIANI TOURS STATE OF JERSEY

Graham Also; Building Support for Defense

NEWARK, N. J. May 27.—Dominick Flaiani, Communist Party organizer, convicted of seditious last Friday and facing a 17-year sentence together with D. W. Graham, Negro, one of eight other workers who will go on trial on similar charges here on June 2, will tour the state of New Jersey under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, it was announced today.

Flaiani and Graham, who is the Communist Party candidate for United States Senator from New Jersey, will mobilize the workers of the state for the liberation of the nine who were arrested for addressing an unemployment meeting of Negro and white workers in February.

The schedule of meetings are as follows: June 3, Elizabeth; June 4, Perth Amboy; June 5, Brunswick; June 6, Union City; June 7, Paterson; June 8, Passaic; June 9, Plainfield; June 10, Jersey City; June 13, Trenton; June 14, Freehold and Stelton; June 15, Brooklyn Heights and Newark.

Today in History of the Workers

May 28, 1845—First convention of New England Workmen's Association met in Boston. 1871—Last stand of Paris Commune, massacre of Communards at Pere la Chaise Cemetery by General Gallifet. 1920—Rubber workers' strike demonstration at Bristol, R. I., attacked by gunmen, three killed, scores injured. 1922—Railroad Labor Board cut \$48,000,000 a year off wages of 400,000 maintenance of way workers. 1924—Twelve thousand railway men at Havana struck for eight-hour day and other demands, all roads stopped.

Only our Party and the revolutionary trade unions affiliated to the T. U. U. L. will and can lead these rapidly maturing mass struggles. The A. F. of L. is openly acting as a fascist, strikebreaking agency of the bosses. The socialist party and the Musteites follow the same line, though they endeavor to conceal it from the masses by pseudo-radical phrases. The renegades from Communism (the Lovestoneites and Trotskyites), while still trying to pose as "Communists," every day move more and more openly into the camp of the social fascists. In the important strikes and demonstrations of the past year, the united front of all these fascist and social fascist "labor" organizations with the bosses and their government, has been open and complete.

The masses are becoming more and more conscious of their role as strikebreakers and scabs for the bosses, and are turning to our Party and the revolutionary unions for leadership in the fight against the present unbearable conditions, resulting from unemployment and rationalization. This is clear by the response of the masses to our slogans and our leadership in all the important strikes and demonstrations indicated above.

A TENDENCY TO LAG BEHIND.

But while each one of these strikes and demonstrations were themselves further factors deepening the discontent and revolutionary consciousness of the masses, we have failed to follow up these actions of the workers with sufficiently persistent efforts to organize the masses and to develop for them a program of further struggle. This largely accounts also for the smaller demonstrations on May 1st as compared with March 6th. This slowness in following up and consolidating our gains is especially noticeable in the districts, but is apparent also in the work of the Central Committee (unemployment, India, struggle against right danger, etc.).

We are plainly lagging far behind the possibilities of the present situation. We are lagging far behind the need of the masses for continued, organized struggle against the present efforts of the bosses to place the full burden of the economic crisis on the backs of the workers. Following March 6th the organization of the unemployed and the development of further mass struggles around the issue of unemployment was almost entirely neglected. The unemployed councils which had been set up were permitted to die in many cases for want of a program and leadership.

After the very successful Cleveland convention of the T. U. U. L. the work of drawing masses of workers into the T. U. U. L. and the revolutionary unions was not pushed with sufficient energy. Very few shop committees of the T. U. U. L. have been set up. Even in cases where we exercised leadership in strike struggles, after the strike was

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MORE JOBLESS IN BALTIMORE THAN FOR DECADE

Census Bureau Admits It Hid Facts While Hoover Romanced

Fisher Plant Cut Half New Scheme to Throw Out Butchers

Unemployment is at a higher peak in Baltimore than at any time since the world war, according to statistics as of April 1, it was stated yesterday. On that date, according to F. T. Dorton, supervisor of census for Baltimore, approximately 26,000 were jobless.

Since that time Henry F. Brown, president of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, admits the unemployment curve has been rising.

While this servant of the bosses would not estimate the additional persons not employed, he stated that in the last three or four weeks there has been a decided slump in jobs, worse than at any time in the last decade. "This is true even in the building trades," he said, "which are considered somewhat as a barometer of true business conditions."

If it had not been for one large industrial construction project here there would be approximately eighty per cent unemployment in the building trades. There was an instance where a plumber traveled 25,000 miles looking for work, without finding it.

In spite of all this the fakers of the A. F. of L. are coming out with various statements creating illusions that in another month or so every thing will be O. K. Meanwhile they have nothing to offer to the workers while they are getting their fat checks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—Census Director W. M. Stewart yesterday issued authorization to the district supervisors to publish unemployment data. In his letter made public, it is admitted that an order had already been issued at the time of the taking of the census that no information on this subject was to be given out. This was charged over and over again, as soon as events indicated that it was true, by the Daily Worker, and the charge was met by complete silence from the Census department.

Now, and for one class of unemployed only, the Census bureau

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FOOD UNIONISTS MEET TONIGHT

The first general membership meeting of the Food Workers Industrial Union will take place tonight at 8 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 64 E. 37th St. At this meeting plans will be laid for the broadening of the struggle to organize the unorganized and for intensified struggle against the bureaucracy of the A.F.L. and A.F.W.

The A.F.L. has applied to the courts for an injunction covering 500 shops, one of the most vicious that has been issued against the workers in their struggles for better conditions. The A.F.W. bureaucracy have circulated the employers with a letter crying that the Communists are attempting to disrupt the "peaceful" baking industry and the fear the Food Workers Indus-

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ASSAULT ON BARRACKS IN INDIAN CITY

64 Killed, Hundreds Wounded in Battles in Three Cities

Cabinet Boasts Murder Labor Party Applauds Imperialism

British censored news dispatches late yesterday admitted that the death list reached 82, and the injured 863, and that these figures are incomplete. In Rangoon the police and soldiery grip on the city is called "precarious." In Lucknow, a previously unmentioned battle is now admitted, with an uncomplete list of four dead and 30 injured, and bands of workers holding whole sections of the city. They put 14 police in the hospitals.

BOMBAY, India, May 27.—The anti-imperialist movement is rapidly getting out of the hands of the Gandhi non-resistant group and the Mohammedan religious leaders have failed here in their effort to keep Mohammedan workers fighting the Hindus instead of the British. A great crowd of Moslem workers besieged the British police and troops

DEMAND RELEASE OF POWERS, CARR

Communist Convention Passes Resolution

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 27.—The immediate and unconditional release of the six workers facing the electric chair in Atlanta, Ga., for advocating a struggle by Negro and white workers, against unemployment and release of all other class war prisoners, is demanded in a resolution adopted by the 320 worker delegates who attended the state nominating convention of the Communist Party here Sunday.

Attacks Increase "Within the past month," reads the resolution in part, "the United States boss owned government has tremendously extended and made more severe its brutal attacks upon the working class, over 1,600 workers have been jailed in every section of the country in the past two months alone.

"We the working class, know that the government, the A. F. of L., the Socialist Party, the Muste group and the various fascist and social fascist agents are fully responsible in the murder of Steve Katovis, the lynching of dozens of Negro workers and the incarceration of scores of others to long terms in prison.

Release New York Delegation! "In New York City the Wall Street government has imprisoned for three years with more charges pending, Foster, Amter, Raymond, Minor, four of the best fighters of the working class elected at a demonstration in Union Square of 110,000 unemployed workers who demanded work or wages.

"In the South the fight for the complete unity of the workers and poor farmers under the slogan of 'full social and political equality for the Negro masses' has been met with arrests and charges which bring the death penalty. Hundreds of workers have also been jailed and either deported or held for deportation for committing the crime of being foreign born workers who protested against the misery imposed on us by rotten working conditions and unemployment.

"We demand the release of all workers arrested on laws made against the foreign born and unemployed."

Protect in Minneapolis MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 27.—A vigorous campaign for the liberation of the six workers facing the electric chair in Atlanta, Ga. is being conducted here by the international Labor Defense. One of the six: M. H. Powers, was formerly active in the local labor movement, the workers of the Twin Cities being well acquainted with this militant fighter.

During the present week the I.L.D. branches here will hold demonstrations for the immediate release of the six workers in the Atlanta prison, also all other class war prisoners. It will take the form of factory gate meetings, tag days and canvassing for funds to fight for the freedom of the imprisoned workers.

Aid "Daily" to Defend the Soviet Union

Strengthen All Links of International Proletariat to Defeat Plotters Against Workers' Fatherland

A leading comrade in the Communist International, Moscow, speaks to you today. The mad anti-Soviet campaign which is developing indicates that the boss class in every country is feverishly figuring its loss in face of the immense success of the Five Year Plan of the Soviet Union.

Capitalist France is requesting all the capitalist countries in Europe to form a United States of Europe, which means a united front against the Soviet Union. Poland is an armed camp. The Balkan countries are swept by war preparations, the situation prevailing being very similar to that at the beginning of the last world war.

How to help defend the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union, is a question which presents itself sharply to every one of us. The Soviet Union knows that upon the order of business of the capitalist countries is an attack against the country in which the workers have taken all power. But do you as yet understand, and if you do, are you acting?

Our comrade in Moscow says: "The question of the imperialist preparations for war against the Soviet Union now becomes particularly acute. The Soviet Union knows however, that in the international proletariat it has a mighty ally. In reply to the furious attacks of the imperialists against the Soviet Union there arise all over the world new columns of revolutionary workers, out to defend their rights and the

Soviet Union, as a symbol of their own emancipation. The rising revolutionary wave inspires confidence in the working class of our country and strengthens its faith in victory. The proletariat of the Soviet Union considers it its first duty to strengthen its links with the whole international proletariat and the oppressed masses of the colonies."

Comrades: We are depended upon by the Soviet Union as a mighty ally. Our comrades in the Soviet Union want to strengthen their links with us. Links can be strengthened, we can prove a mighty ally if the Daily Worker keeps on going and growing, thundering into the minds of immense masses of workers in this country, the danger of an attack by the plotters and exploiters.

In helping to defend the Soviet Union, the Daily Worker has a very important mission to perform. So that we may fully meet the expectations of our comrades in the Soviet Union, you must strengthen the Daily Worker; collect funds and get new readers with the campaign lists sent you. Every Party member must at once secure his quota of \$5 in contributions and subscriptions. Every city must at once mobilize forces for mass collections.

The Daily Worker is not yet out of danger. The campaign to keep it going as a foremost fighter in our ranks is not yet in full swing. We again call for more and quicker action.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL HAS PIONEERS TRAPPED IN EMPTY ROOMS, BEATEN

Children Rally to Open Air Protest Meeting at Public School 89; Defeat Speakers

Thirty Parents on Trial Today Because They Let Children Go to May Day Demonstration

Yesterday in the vicinity of Public School 89, the Bronx, an open air meeting was held by the Young Pioneers, in protest against another vicious display of hatred and tyranny against militant workers' children by the teachers and principal, Mr. Kano, and other lackeys of this bosses' system.

A number of Pioneers were trapped in empty classrooms by several stocky monitors acting upon the orders of their most respected pedagogues, and soundly thrashed. These same "monitor" children whose minds have been so poisoned by their teachers attempted to attack and beat the speakers. This was wisely counteracted by a defense corps of Pioneers who were prepared for this situation.

Hundreds Rally

Hundreds of children enthusiastically rallied at the meeting. These

workers' children attending this school are seeing at first hand the extent to which the capitalist world will go to down the protest of class conscious workers and their children.

Organize Delegation

Yesterday a delegation was being organized to see the principal of this school on Thursday regarding the outrageous demotions which were meted out to the thirty Pioneers who participated with their parents in the May Day demonstration.

The parents are on trial today in Upper Bronx Court, 161 Street and Washington Avenue. They are being defended by Attorney Joseph Brodsky, of the International Labor Defense. If convicted they will serve thirty-day sentences. At nine o'clock an outdoor protest meeting will be held opposite the court house.

A partial strike with a united front of Moslems and Hindus started today, and this evening a great mass meeting to protest against British rule was under way. Mohammedan religious heads spoke to the crowd and urged it not to attack the government but get absolutely no sympathy. Whenever a British patrol appears in the streets, unarmed workers spit on it. Crowds jeer at the troops wherever they go.

The death list at Rangoon has grown to 52, with over 700 wounded. Many were killed or injured by charges of buckshot fired into the ranks of the mass dock pickets by troops, and the dock strikers accounted for some scabs with their knives and stones. The strike is still going on vigorously, and hatred of British strike breaking is spreading throughout the population.

Six were killed and an unknown number injured at Dacca over the week end when British Indian police clashed with demonstrators.

Detering Spills Hatred of U.S.S.R.

PARIS, (IPS). — "L'Humanite" deals in a leading article with an interview granted by Sir Henry Detering to a representative of "L'Agence Economique et Financiere" on his return from the United States. In this interview Detering discusses oil at length and stresses the importance of capturing the Russian market and breaking down the state monopoly of foreign trade set up by the Soviet government.

Russia, he declared, was a market which lacked economic balance and this balance would have to be re-established. Detering also attacked the exterritoriality of the Soviet diplomatic institutions describing the maintenance of this normal diplomatic usage as ridiculous and impossible. "Where is the man who will take the initiative in the League of Nations to propose the abolition of this privilege which is no longer a necessity?" he asked.

Moscow District of Party Meets in June

MOSCOW, (IPS).—The second conference of the Moscow party district will meet on the 1st of June with the following agenda: 1. Report of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union; 2. Report of the Central Control Commission of the C. P. of the S. U.; 3. Report of the Moscow

committee of the C. P. of the S. U.; 4. Report of the Revision Commission; 5. Report of the Moscow Control Commission of the C. P. of the S. U.; 6. The next tasks for the development of industry; 7. The labor unions in the period of construction and the work of the Moscow labor unions; and 8. Elections.

Thomas Troubled—For Capitalism

A group of liberals from the American Civil Liberties Union Tuesday petitioned John C. Maher, one of the Tammany officials not yet indicted for graft and holding office as Chairman of the New York City Parole Commission, to exert leniency on the sentences of the Unemployed Committee, making the argument on legal grounds. Norman Thomas, the social-fascist sent a letter, gratuitously speaking of the Committee's action as an "offense" and expressing a fear that further imprisonment would expose the class nature of capitalist law, saying that "the social consequence of a vindictive sentence" was not "sound public policy"—for the bosses.

Anti-Clericals Fight Troops in Spain

MADRID, Spain, May 28.—The growing radicalization of the masses in Spain find expression today in a strong anti-clerical movement when a large organized crowd attempted to break up a religious procession at Alicante, a leading port

in Southeastern Spain. Cavalry troops and civil guardsmen were rushed to the scene of struggle and charged into the crowds, with flying sabers and flaming pistols. The fight lasted the whole afternoon. Many persons are injured and a large number arrested.

Pogroms Never Existed, Says Maniu

BUCHAREST, May 26.—"It is foolish to talk of pogroms. There have never been pogroms in Rumania and there certainly are none today. Thus speaks the "white-guardist" Rumanian Premier Maniu

under whose very nose pogroms are being perpetrated in many places in Rumania. It is a well known fact that these pogroms are allowed or even encouraged by the government. Can you beat the nerve of the dirty lying rat?

Office Workers Chairmen Meet Tonight

The Office Workers' Union is holding a chairmen's conference tonight at 7:30, at 13 West 17th St., to develop the organization campaign. There is rationalization in the office, with introduction of labor saving machinery, speed-up and efficiency systems. The office

workers are beginning to see that they are part of the proletariat too, and have to organize and struggle. The chairmen's conference will decide on immediate next steps in the union's organization campaign. All office workers should see that their office has a representative there.

Meet Tonight to Plan Textile Drive

Tonight, in Irving Plaza Hall all knit goods workers and other textile workers of New York are urged to meet, 7 p. m., to take part in elections of delegates to the Red International of Labor Unions Fifth World Congress, and to elect to the international conference of textile workers which will be held in Moscow, U.S.S.R., at the same time.

The meeting will plan organization campaigns to build the textile workers here into a solid, militant organization.

Speakers will be Jack Johnstone of the Trade Union Unity League, Rose Worts, of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, and speakers from the National Textile Workers' Union.

DEFER 'TREATY' TO SPECIAL SESSION

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Following a caucus of Republican Senators Monday morning, it was decided to put off the debate on the ratification of the London Naval Treaty until a special session of the Senate which President Hoover will call immediately after the adjournment of Congress sometime in June. This plan, to which Hoover agreed, was adopted in order to speed the ratification of the treaty, which the administration intends to use as a "peace achievement" in the coming elections.

The testimony of the members of the General Navy Board at the hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Naval Committee further exposed the treaty as a direct instrument of war. On the other hand, the Wall Street

MAKE ASSAULT ON BARRACKS

Labor Party Applauds Imperialism

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Sandhurst Road Barracks all night, smashing all the windows in the building, and making two attempts to burn the imperialist agents out of it.

The Indians fought with stones and the British with rifles and revolvers. At noon today, six had been killed, and 45 wounded by gun fire, and at least a dozen native police in the British service and six British officers were wounded.

Reject Religious Advice.

A partial strike with a united front of Moslems and Hindus started today, and this evening a great mass meeting to protest against British rule was under way. Mohammedan religious heads spoke to the crowd and urged it not to attack the government but get absolutely no sympathy. Whenever a British patrol appears in the streets, unarmed workers spit on it. Crowds jeer at the troops wherever they go.

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Labor Party Justifies Murder.

LONDON, England, May 27.—The MacDonald cabinet came through last night's parliamentary debate with the imperialist colors flying high, though even a little more bloodstained than before. Wedgewood Benn, secretary of state for India, brought cheers from the labor party imperialists and from the Tory "opponents" with a declaration that "The Labor Party government realizes as well as fully as any government can that the vital interests of the British Empire are at stake in India," and praised Viceroy Irwin, and the British Indian army. He boasted that the Mohammedans would not unite with the anti-imperialist movement and stated that the "extraordinary measures" shooting down of Indian workers by British troops, were "completely justified, and would continue until the country was pacified."

Sir Samuel Hoare, speaking for the Tories, praised the shooting done already in India by MacDonald's orders, and warned the government to "watch out for the Communists."

Parliamentary trickery evaded a vote and the scandal of the Labor Party government riding to safety on the votes of Tories and Liberals against the outraged opposition of a section of its own party members in Commons.

Shouts arose during the argument from the Labor Party benches, "Why should we do the dirty work of the imperialists?"

J. V. Chelliah, a Christian theological professor, just arrived in New York from India, praised Gandhi but said all the Christians regarded even Gandhi as impossibly idealistic. They are for British rule.

Sallendra Nath Ghose, of the bourgeois nationalist Indian National Congress stated yesterday that the Congress was discussing open resistance to British rule, and that it did not follow Gandhi.

Bar Witnesses.

LONDON, May 27.—The British government has refused to allow witnesses from England, Canada and Australia to go to India to appear as defense witnesses for the 132 workers of Meerut who have been imprisoned for more than one year.

The Meerut workers made an application direct to the Viceroy for permission to have the witnesses appear in their behalf. They have been called "co-conspirators" with

NEEDLE UNION DRIVES ONWARD

Workers Repulse Guerrillas Who Enter Shops; Council Tonight

Yesterday afternoon the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union made a drive on one more building in the garment center: 325 West 37 Street. A large number of workers distributed the building bulletin. Discussions developed around the building on the importance of the membership drive conducted by the Industrial Union and many of the workers made out applications.

The Industrial Union carried through a well-attended street meeting of Seventh Avenue, Eighth Avenue and Broadway workers. The company-union is sending out guerrilla committees to some of the Industrial Union shops. In all instances the workers of these shops are driving the guerrilla committees out of the shops, one such struggle took place at Cohen Bros. 330-7th Avenue.

Tonight at 7:30 P. M., the Shop Delegates Council will meet at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Avenue, to consider recommendations for the convention and to elect 5 delegates to represent the Council body to the convention.

Milton Coleman, an active needle trades worker, arrested during the fake strike of the company-union, was found guilty in Special Sessions Court and was held without bail until sentence will be imposed on him June 7th. Coleman has actively participated in the struggles of the Union and many attempts have been made by the company-union to frame him up.

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Nominations for delegates to the Fifth Congress of the R.I.L.U. will be held at the General Membership Meeting tonight.

SPORTS UNION SETS FIELD DAYS

Gastonia One Year Honors Planned

The First Annual All-Eastern States Labor Sports Union Championship track and field meet will be held at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 7 and 8. This meet promises to be the largest ever held by the Eastern District. Already entry blanks have come in from as far west as Detroit and Chicago. With the New York entries piling in, there will be well over 100 participants at the meet.

There will be more than thirty-five events for senior men and women, and junior boys and girls. Among the feature events will be the medley relay, the 1, 3, and five mile runs, the 1 mile walk, the pole vaults, javelin throws, and discus. In the evening of Saturday June 7 there will be a dance at the Ulmer Park hall to the strains of one of the best jazz bands in New York. The big feature of the meet will be the participation in the events of the L.S.U. by comrades who are going to Berlin, Germany on the 10th in order to participate in the International Workers Sports Meet being held there on June 28-29. Comrade Henderson of Cleveland and Paul Ahola of Jamaica, the best LSU hurdler, are going on this delegation.

The Meerut prisoners by the British government.

The witnesses are Harry Pollitt, J. E. Petter Wilson, C. P. Dutt, S. Saklatvala, J. Tanner and J. R. Campbell, England; J. Ryan, Australia, and Maurice Spector, Canada.

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Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Office Workers Annual Dance. Thursday, May 29, at the Heckscher Hotel Garden, 100th St. and 5th Ave. Admission 50 cents.

Workers' Laboratory Theatre. Important membership meeting. Wednesday, May 28, 8 p. m. sharp. Workers Center.

I.L.D. Br. Nick Spanonakakis. Ball and entertainment Saturday, June 7 at Workers Center.

Gala Inter-Racial Dance. Thursday, May 29, 68 Whipple St. Brooklyn, corner Broadway. Tuxedo entertainers. Admission 35 cents. Auspices Williamsburg Local A.N.L.C.

Women's Council Activities. The central body of the United Council of Working Class Women

COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES

Cleaners and Laundry. Fraction Wednesday, May 28, 8 p. m. Workers Center.

Night Workers Unit. Pre-convention Wednesday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

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The trip begins in New York, and goes on through the Panama Canal to the South Sea Islands. On the way we see various fishes that are different from the ordinary run. After the Pacific Ocean is reached the most amazing and intriguing part of the film is reached. We see a giant sea bat eighteen feet across, porpoises, sharks, swordfishes, various rare species of birds, beasts, and reptiles.

There are some very unusual shots of pearl divers, also of coral islands. While the parts of the picture devoted to the fishes and beasts are worth observing, they are too long in comparison to the rest of the film. Only several short scenes are shown of the natives and even these are very inadequate. More of the life of the various tribes in the islands would have added a great deal to the worth of the film.

The picture was made in cooperation with the National Museum, Washington, and the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences

will meet on Thursday night, May 29, Workers Center, 8:30 p. m. All delegates must be present.

Speakers Class. Thursday, May 29, at the Workers School, 25 Union Sq., at 8:30 p. m. All council members registered for this class be sure to come on time.

Council No. 11. Discussion on the Election Campaign and the program of the C.P. on Wednesday, May 28, at the Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park E., Bronx. Speaker will be announced.

Council No. 5. Discussion on the Election Campaign and C.P. program on Wednesday night, May 28, at 8:30 p. m., at 2501 Mermad Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Anyon will lead the discussion.

Council No. 17. Discussion on the Election Campaign and the C.P. program on Wednesday night, May 28, at 8:30 p. m., at 237 Brighton Beach Ave., Brighton, N. Y. Clara Shavelson will lead the discussion.

Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. Meeting of Executive Wednesday, May 28, Workers Center, 8:30 p. m.

GRACE GEORGE



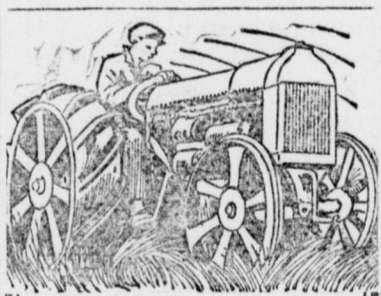
In St. John Ervine's comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser," now current at the Playhouse.

TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD AT 2ND AVE. PLAYHOUSE

"Ten Days That Shook The World" now showing at the 2nd Ave. Playhouse, in honor of the arrival of the famous Soviet film producer, Eisenstein, aroused great enthusiasm in the big crowds that fill up the house during each showing.

Serio in Deportation Hearing Today at Erie

ERIE, Pa., May 27.—Guido Serio, organizer, Italian Bureau, Communist Party arrested May 11 when speaking at a mass meeting in this city will appear before Immigration Officer J. L. Powers for a hearing tomorrow morning. Serio is held in \$25,000 and faces deportation to Italy which means to a certain death at the hands of the fascist government.



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FIRESTONE LAYS OFF HALF OF FORCE AND SPEEDS UP THE REST

Wages Cut As Much As 30%; Young Workers Hired to Replace Adults

Organization Into the Rubber Workers Industrial Union Only Hope for Real Fight

AKRON, Ohio.—The conditions in the Firestone Plant No. 2 are getting worse from day to day, many of the workers are being laid off and the rest are being speeded up more and more.

Half of the force has been laid off and the rest are producing as much as before. Each worker is forced to work on two machines and for this they receive from \$1.40 to \$5.50 per day on a piece work basis.

In the battery department we work for a week and then we get a "vacation" without pay for a week or more. In this department many of the workers have lead poisoning and when the bosses find that out those workers lose their jobs and new workers are hired in their places at 35 cents per hour.

Some of the workers are so disgusted that they are quitting their jobs but this does us no good. What we need to do is to organize into the Rubber Workers Industrial League and fight for better conditions and higher wages.

Cops Couldn't Scare Dakota Bloor Meet

MINOT, N. D.—At the last minute the I. O. O. F. hall, which had been engaged for the occasion, was refused to a crowd of workers and farmers for the holding of a May Day meeting here.

About five policemen, including a motorcycle cop, had turned out "to stop" this meeting. However, the meeting proceeded without any further interference, workers and farmers present clearly showing their disapproval of the actions of the police, and they strongly sympathized with the speaker.

Job Sharks At It Again After "Investigation"

PAWLING, N. J.—Fake investigations may come, but invariably they go without results, unless it be the furthering of the political fortunes of some self-seeking official. Such was the fake investigation of the employment office at 297 Bowery.

The same old fee of \$7 per man is charged and \$3 collected for fare, although tickets to Pawling actually cost only \$2.31. The employment company also has contract for boarding the men. For lunch of dry white bread and honey and supper of decayed beef \$10.50 per week is deducted.

Not a man was discharged while the employment office was closed. But no sooner did the wires become hot with the news that the fake investigation was over and a new shipment of nine men en route, than the same old firing began anew.

Tipperary System, New Speed-Up in Steel Mills

EAST CHICAGO, Ind.—Soft roll in the sheet mills are used for better grade of iron, also for safety of finishing mill. But today the steel companies are doing away with the soft mill business and begin to change their mills on the so-called Tipperary system (the triple mill).

Jobless in Baltimore Reach New Height

Cynically admitting that the charge of suppressing figures that would have made "Pollyanna" Hoover look like a stuffed monkey, was true. Figures released now will be those of the date of the census, and will not take into account the great increase since then.

Wage Cuts in Fisher Body CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 27.—Practically every department of the Fisher Body plant in Cleveland has received wage cuts in the last two months, ranging from 5 to 40 per cent, while most of the departments are working with half the number of men who were operating last year.

Butchers' Jobs Menaced Retail butchers' jobs are on the way to the limbo of forgotten professions, if the Hygrade Food Products Co. is successful in its efforts to have \$15 a week counter girls sell packaged meat.

Pre-Convention Discussion

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over, the influence and prestige gained during the struggle has frequently not been crystallized organizationally due to our failure to carry on sustained, systematic organizational work.

For the Party itself the same organizational weaknesses are apparent. Despite the great mass struggles which we have led, we have not succeeded in greatly deepening the roots of our Party in the factories. In New York, where the mass influence of the Party is numerically at least, greatest, only 2 per cent of the members are organized in shop nuclei, and even these are mostly in light industry.

The recruiting drive, glaringly brought out all of our organizational shortcomings. The recruiting was done almost entirely at mass meetings and demonstrations; shop nuclei recruited practically no members. Applications were already reported to the center as new members by some districts (New York, Detroit) before the applicant was actually admitted to the Party.

All of these things—failure to organize the unemployed, slowness in building the T.U.U.L., failure to build shop nuclei, and weaknesses in the recruiting drive, show very clearly the great disparity between the political influence of the Party and its organizational strength and activities. This disparity has already become dangerous.

The most serious aspect of this dangerous lag in our work is the uncritical attitude to the shortcomings of the Party, adopted by many Party members, and especially by some district and section functionaries. Instead of serious self-criticism, we see developing in some sections of the Party an attitude of smug, bureaucratic self-satisfaction which leads to concealing and covering up basic weaknesses, sending in false reports and unfounded boasting about the successes already achieved.

The progress of the Party, however, cannot be measured by the mere fact that May 1, 1930, was bigger than May 1, 1929. Nor can we measure the success of May 1 merely by comparing it with August 1 or March 6 without taking into consideration the economic and political situation.

A tendency toward bureaucratic reliance on spontaneous mass action—a mass opportunism underestimation of the role of the Party as the organizer of the masses—has struck deep roots in the Party. The great mass response to the call of the Party and the T.U.U.L. on March 6 and May 1, instead of stimulating the efforts of the Party to organize the workers, has caused many comrades to relax in his work.

Opportunism, principally from the Right, manifests itself in an underestimation of the depth and long duration of the economic crisis, in a resistance to and neglect of shop work, in a failure to take up energetically the building of the T.U.U.L. and the revolutionary unions, in a resistance to assuming independent leadership of the developing mass struggles.

What is the Cause for this Situation? This situation is caused primarily by very deep opportunistic conceptions and practices still strongly prevalent in our Party and by the bad social composition and the preponderance of non-factory workers (majority of highly paid skilled workers), which furnishes a fertile ground for the existence and growth of opportunism.

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old craft union, social reformist practices and methods into our struggles, and in resistance to the promotion of new cadres.

There are also "left" opportunist tendencies in the Party, especially among some young comrades, which stand in the way of the successful struggle against Right opportunism which is the main danger for the Party. These "leftist" tendencies manifested themselves prior to May First in the proposal to take Union Square in direct street battle, in a tendency to jump over necessary preparatory stages in strike struggles.

These opportunist conceptions and practices are very closely linked up with the composition of our membership. Many of our members came to us from socialist, trade union and syndicalist organizations, bringing with them many reformist illusions and methods of work. A considerable portion of our members are foreign-born, whose main activities are centered in workers' clubs, the leadership of which, though in many cases, Communists, follow a policy of furthering narrow nationalism rather than class struggle.

Together with this intensified struggle against opportunist tendencies must go a sharp turn toward mass work. The shop activity of the Party must be increased, especially with the view of recruiting new workers and of actually setting up shop organization (nuclei and shop committees) in the basic industries (steel, coal, chemical, etc.).

Great attention must be given to the drawing in and developing of new cadres. A systematic campaign must be undertaken in the nuclei to choose, promote and train new cadres for leading work in the Party and revolutionary trade unions.

More attention must be given to recruiting new members in connection with the various campaigns and especially must more attention be given to drawing them into Party work and to training them to an understanding of the program, strategy and tactics of the Party.

These problems—the struggle against the right danger, the turn towards mass work, the recruiting of new members from the basic industries, the building of the T.U.U.L., the organization of the unemployed, the keeping of new members, the training of new cadres, the activation and the breaking of the opportunist passivity of the Party must receive thorough considerations as the most outstanding issues before the Party.

The fact that the renegades from Communism, the Lovestonites and Trotskyites, will fulfill their counter-revolutionary role by trying to make capital out of our open examination of our weaknesses, should not deter us from the fullest and frankest self-criticism.

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BRITISH RULE SHAKEN BY UNEMPLOYMENT, GROWING REVOLUTION

Jobless Army in Britain Now 1,700,000; Will Reach 2,000,000 by Winter

MacDonald and "Labor" Government May Be Made a Parliamentary "Opposition" Again

LONDON, May 27.—The MacDonald Government will have an opportunity to summarize the total collapse of its unemployment policy at Wednesday's debate. A motion will then be presented to reduce the salary of the J. H. Thomas whose chief efforts, in line with the general policy of the entire "Labor" Government, were directed primarily towards rationalizing industry, helping the British capitalists to get out of their economic mess, and only secondarily thinking of "solving" the unemployment problem.

The Government will of course vote against reducing Thomas's salary, as otherwise it would mean condemning its own policy. By doing this, however, it will admit openly to the entire working class that it not only supports the capitalists against the workers, but that it is unable and unwilling to do anything for the workers, in spite of its verbal gymnastics to the contrary.

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Table listing names and amounts for the New York Tag Days collection, including Adolf Korn, Werner Johnson, Peter Mangol, etc., totaling \$877.50.

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UNEMPLOYMENT, THE A. F. L. AND THE S. P.

By BILL DUNNE.

IN the best of times, even in the holiday of capitalism, when it was a lusty, growing system inspiring its press agents to unrestrained tributes to its beauties and advantages over all other systems of society, when the overwhelming majority of the working class still retained belief in capitalism and the good intentions of its capitalist class, a certain percentage of workers could never find jobs.

The disappearance of free land and the rapid introduction of labor-displacing machinery in industry gave American capitalism its first reserve army of unemployed. Marx wrote of this early period of American capitalism:

"On the one hand, the enormous ceaseless stream of men, year after year, driven upon America, leaves behind a stationary sediment in the east of the United States, the wave of immigration from Europe throwing men on the labor market there more rapidly than the wave of emigration westwards can wash them away. On the other hand, the American Civil War brought in its train a colossal national debt, and, with it, pressure of taxes, the rise of the vilest financial aristocracy, the squandering of a huge part of the public land on speculative companies for the exploitation of railways, mines, etc., in brief, the most rapid centralization of capital. (Marx, Capital, Vol. 1, Page 374.—Kerr Edition, 1919).

Every great struggle of the American working class coincides with the introduction of new methods of production and the higher organization of capitalism.

The introduction of labor-displacing machinery, resulting in the destruction of the small capitalist—the individual boss—as an important factor in production, the beginning of the combinations of concerns in the same industry, the organization of the trusts, the merging of the trusts into still greater and more powerful combinations, their theft of the natural resources—oil, coal, iron, lumber, copper and zinc, waterpower, etc.—the growing together of banking and industrial capital, the marriage of "business and government"—all these steps in the development of American capitalism in imperialism have been taken at the expense of the working class.

Unemployment is caused, among other related causes, by the fact that the working class under capitalism receives for its labor power less than the value of the goods it produces. Since it is the overwhelming majority of the population in such countries as the United States, there is a periodical industrial depression—an economic crisis in which the "reserve army" of unemployed workers has its ranks increased by millions and the doors of the industries are closed to them.

"Capitalistic production," said Marx, "moves through certain periodical cycles. It moves through a state of quiescence, growing animation, prosperity, overproduction, crisis, stagnation. The market price of commodities, and the market price of profit, follow these phases now sinking below their averages, now rising above them. . . . During the phases of the sinking market prices and the phases of crisis and stagnation, the working man, if not thrown out of employment altogether, is sure to have his wages lowered." (Value, Price and Profit—Kerr Edition—Page 111).

It is thus seen that mass unemployment is not only an inevitable and preiodical result of the capitalist mode of production but that it is also a weapon in the hands of the capitalists and their government for reducing the living standard of the working class and securing still greater profits in the next period of high industrial activity.

Marx points out the necessity of struggle by the workers in order to prevent being forced to accept slave conditions:

"The slave receives a permanent and fixed amount of maintenance; the wage laborer does not. . . . If he resigned himself to accept the will, the dictates of the capitalist as a permanent economic law, he would share in all the miseries of the slave, without the security of the slave."

Sharply expressing the class nature of the struggle against unemployment, and the necessity for organized and militant battle for "work or wages"—support of all unemployed workers by special insurance equal to full wages, to be furnished by the government at the expense of the capitalists, the Communist Party of the United States points out to the working class at the same time that there is no cure for unemployment under capitalism.

Only the Communist Party and the class struggle unions of the Trade Union Unity League are fighting for the interests of the working class. The Communist Party has been pointing out for years that American "prosperity" was more maintaining itself at the expense of the masses of the industrial centers and the agricultural districts.

"The Americanization of industry," was hailed by the leadership of the American Federation of Labor (Green, Woll, Lewis, etc.) as the cure-all for unemployment, as a guarantee of "permanent prosperity." The socialist party joined in the hymns of praise sung to genius of the capitalists and efficiency engineers who had "refuted" the Marxian law dealing with the basic contradiction between production and the market.

That section of the socialist party which foresaw the coming crisis, the section whose job it is to be "critical" of capitalism in order to conceal from workers its role as defenders of the capitalist system, simply made preparations to utilize it against the working class and the Communist Party.

On December 25, 1927, the New Leader, official organ of the socialist party, published the report of a lecture by Berenberg in the Rand School. It quoted Berenberg as follows, and subsequent events have shown that he expressed accurately the program of the socialist party:

"When wages all along the line go down, the worker will begin to come out of his trance. . . . He will be reduced to penury—in some cases to starvation. Then what? If it were Great Britain the workers would turn to the Labor Party. Here, the Communists will get him. . . . Let us not fool ourselves. . . . when the American worker grows radical he wants to break something. He has not been trained to constructive political thinking. . . . The Communist claptrap is going to get him.

"I am not predicting the Communist revolution, Washington and Wall Street will be prepared to meet the emergency. . . . The jails will be filled with political; new red laws will appear. . . . a feeling of futility and soreness will be left behind."

"Then will follow the sober mood during which the American worker will learn to approach his problems like a mature person. . . . Then we will have our innings. . . ."

Socialist Sabotage.

As outlined above, the socialist party today sabotages the struggles of the unemployed while the jails and prisons fill with workers. The working class responds in ever increasing numbers to the program of struggle of the Communist Party while the socialist leaders act as advisers to the capitalists and government officials and the A. F. of L. and help to create the conditions for fascism.

The strike weapon was rejected by these agents of the bosses. "Labor management cooperation" took its place. The class struggle was taboo. "Class peace" was the magic phrase by which permanent prosperity was to be maintained.

These phrases are nothing more or less than that old enemy of the workers—company unionism, sired by renegades and mothered by rationalization, in a new suit of clothes, the world uniform of social fascism.

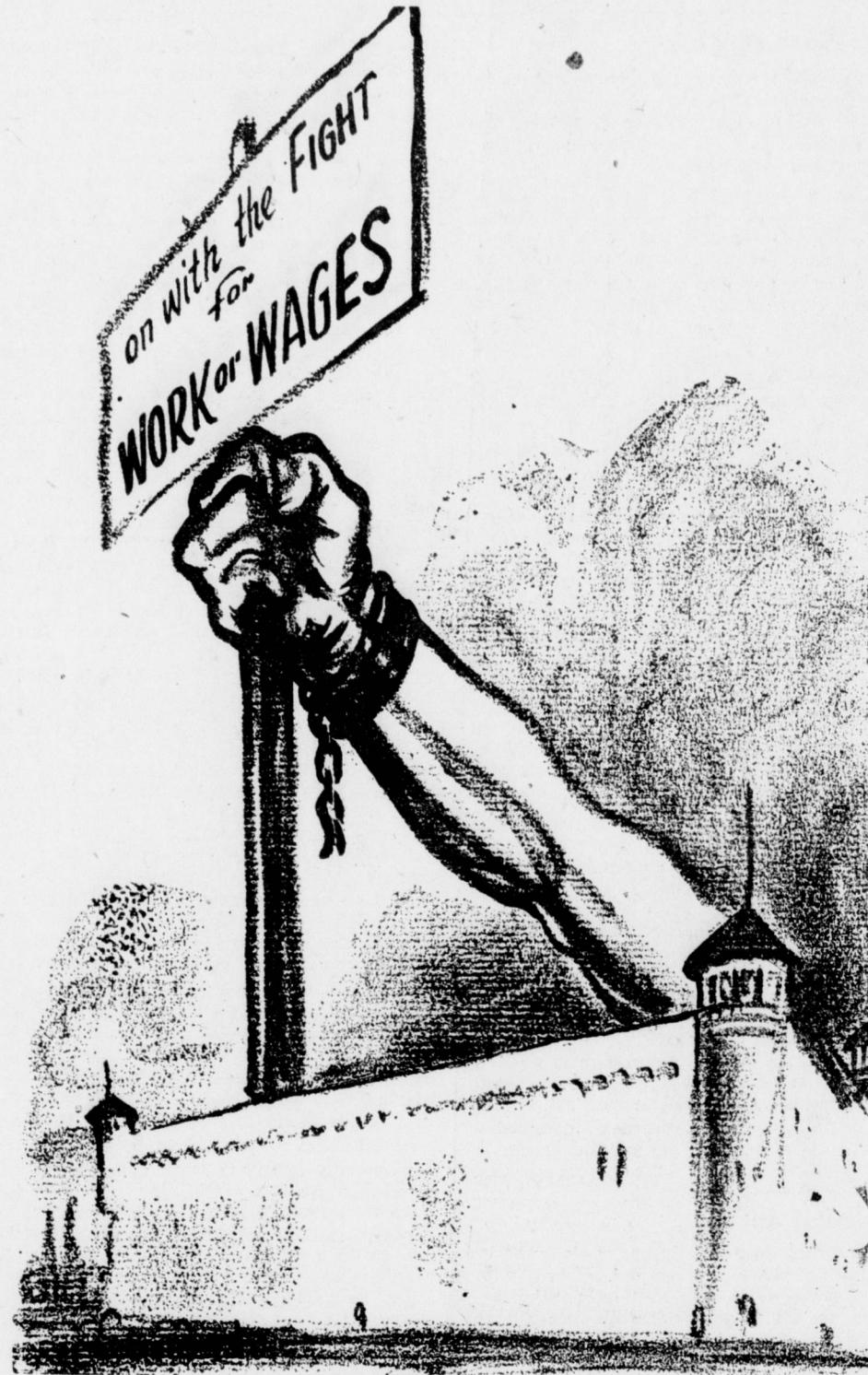
Hundreds of militant workers were expelled from the unions for refusing to swallow the poisonous nostrum of class cooperation and trying to rally workers for struggle against it.

Rationalization means more work with less workers. It means lower wages for those who are still employed. Rationalization means the creation of a huge permanent army of unemployed in times of great industrial activity. Rationalization means speeding up workers to the limit of human endurance. Rationalization means that the proportion of the goods produced received by the working class in the form of wages, continually decreases.

But the A. F. of L. and the socialist party told the working class that meant permanent prosperity. They lied to the working class and aided the capitalist class to put over its "Americanization."

They told the working class that the workers would benefit from the huge increase in commodities produced by rationalized industry, that the working class could prosper only if the capitalist class prospered, that wages would increase as the already huge industries, merged and trustified under the domination of the handful of billionaires organized in the banking firms of J. Pierpont Morgan, became still larger and production increased.

(To be continued)



By FRED ELLIS

United States of Europe Slogan

NOTE—Comrade Lenin's article on the "United States of Europe Slogan" written as far back as August 23, 1915, is a living document. His Marxist analogy clearly and correctly explains the meaning of the United States of Europe slogan and against whom it is directed. The article is taken from Volume XVIII of the English edition of Lenin's collected works.—Editor.

By V. I. LENIN.

NO. 40 of the "Sotsial-Demokrat" carried the information that the conference of the sections of our Party situated abroad had decided to postpone the question of the "United States of Europe" slogan pending a press discussion of the economic side of the question.

The debate on this question at our conference assumed a one-sided political character. This was partly due to the fact that the manifesto of the Central Committee directly formulated this slogan as a political one ("The nearest political slogan," etc.). The document emphasized not only a republican United States of Europe, but it especially mentioned that "without a revolutionary overthrow of the German, Austrian, and Russian monarchies," this slogan is senseless and false.

To argue against such an approach to the question while remaining entirely in the field of political analysis, for instance, to argue that this slogan obstructs or weakens the slogan of a Socialist revolution, is entirely erroneous. Political changes of a truly democratic nature, especially political revolutions, can in no case and under no circumstances either obstruct or weaken the slogan of a Socialist revolution. On the contrary, they always make it nearer, they widen the basis for it, they draw into the petty bourgeoisie and the semi-proletarian masses. On the other hand, political revolutions are inevitable in the course of a Socialist revolution, which must not be looked upon as one single act, but must be considered as an epoch, a number of stormy political and economic upheavals, a most sharpened class struggle, civil war, revolutions and counter-revolutions.

But if the United States of Europe slogan, conceived in connection with a revolutionary overthrow of the three most reactionary monarchies of Europe, headed by Russia, is entirely inapplicable as a political slogan, there still remains the most important question of its economic content and meaning. From the point of view of the economic conditions of imperialism, i. e., capital export and division of the world between the "progressive" and "civilized" colonial powers, the United States of Europe under capitalism is either impossible or reactionary.

Capital has become international and monopolistic. The world has been divided among a handful of great powers, i. e., powers successful in great plunder and in oppression of nations. The four great powers of Europe, England, France, Russia, and Germany, with a population of 250 to 300,000,000, with an area of about 7,000,000 square kilometers possess colonies numbering almost half a billion (494 to 500,000,000 inhabitants) with an area of 64,600,000 square kilometers, i. e., almost half of the globe's surface (153,000,000 square kilometers, barring the Polar region). Add the three Asiatic states, China, Turkey and Persia, which are now torn to pieces by the plunderers waging a war for "freedom," namely, Japan, Russia, England, and France. In these three Asiatic states, which may be called semi-colonial (in reality they are nine-tenths colonial), there are 360,000,000 inhabitants,

and their area is 14,500,000 square kilometers (almost one and one-half times the area of the whole of Europe).

Further, England, France and Germany have invested abroad no less than 70,000,000,000 rubles. To receive a "lawful" little profit from this pleasant sum, a profit exceeding 3,000,000,000 rubles annually, there are in existence the millionaires' national committees called governments, equipped with armies and navies, "placing" in the colonies and semi-colonies the sons and brothers of "Mr. Billion" in the capacity of viceroys, consuls, ambassadors, all kinds of officers, priests and other leeches.

This is how, in the epoch of the highest capitalist development the plundering of almost a billion of the earth's population by a handful of great powers is organized. No other organization is possible under capitalism.

To give up colonies, "spheres of influence," export of capital? To think so is to come down to the level of a little minister who preaches to the rich every Sunday about the greatness of christianity, advising them to give to the poor, if not several billions, at least several hundred rubles yearly.

A United States of Europe under capitalism means an agreement as to the division of colonies. Under capitalism, however, only force is possible as the basis, the principle of division. A billionaire cannot share the "national income" of a capitalist country with anyone otherwise than in proportion to the capital invested (with an extra bonus in addition), so that the largest capital may receive more than its due. Capitalism is private property in the means of production, and anarchy of production. To preach a "just" division of income on such a basis is Proudhonism, is thick-headed philistinism. One cannot divide the income otherwise than in proportion to power; and power changes in the course of economic development. Germany, after 1871, grew in power three or four times faster than England and France; Japan, about ten times faster than Russia. To test the real power of a capitalist state, there is, and there can be, no other way than war. War is no contradiction to the foundations of private property—on the contrary, it is a direct and inevitable development of those foundations. Under capitalism, equal economic progress of the individual concerns, or individual states, is impossible. Under capitalism, no other means for periodically re-establishing destroyed equilibrium are possible outside of crises in industry or of war in politics.

Of course, temporary agreements between capitalists and powers are possible. In this sense the United States of Europe as the result of an agreement between the European capitalists is possible, but what kind of an agreement would that be? An agreement jointly to suppress Socialism in Europe, jointly to guard colonial booty against Japan and America, which feel slighted by the present division of colonies, and which, for the last half century, have grown infinitely faster than backward monarchist Europe, beginning to rot with age. In comparison with the United States of America, Europe as a whole signifies economic stagnation. On the present day economic basis, i. e., under capitalism, the United States of Europe would mean an organization of reaction for thwarting the more rapid development of America. The days when the cause of democracy and Socialism was associated with Europe alone have passed forever.

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PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

The Mexican Workers and the Communist Party

By IRVING KREITZBERG and JOSE ARISPE.

THERE are about 3,000,000 Mexican workers in the United States. The overwhelming majority of these are engaged in basic industries, such as steel, agriculture, railroads, etc. In many sections of California, Arizona, New Mexico, they are a majority of the population. In other localities such as beet fields of Colorado, steel mills, of Gary, Ind., etc., there are a large percentage of Mexican workers.

Work among the Mexican wage slaves is entirely underestimated. Despite the militancy of these workers, and their willingness to accept our leadership, real organizational work among them has been neglected.

Los Angeles which has over 200,000 Mexicans, a Mexican population only second to that of Mexico City, has only a handful of Mexicans in the Party. This is not necessarily due to an unwillingness of these workers to join our ranks, for every demonstration brings them out in large numbers. About one-half of the participants of the May First Demonstration in Los Angeles were Mexicans. Ever since the Feb. 26th Unemployment Demonstration in Los Angeles, Mexicans and various Spanish speaking lodges, clubs, etc., are continuously lauding the praises of a fighting Communist Party, speaking of the Communist Party as if it were a mysterious organization that performs miracles. In San Bernardino despite a vicious police terror and practically without leadership, workers mostly Mexicans, demonstrated there May First at the call of the Communist Party. This all proves that the Mexican workers are ready to join our Party and fight. Still there has been no real efforts of organization among them.

Large numbers of needle workers and cap-makers in Los Angeles, are Mexicans. However, there is not one Mexican enrolled in the N. T. W. I. U. True, a weak attempt was made at recruiting them by distributing leaflets. Still many Party members, working side by side with Mexican needle workers, make no effort to fraternize with them, remaining practically isolated. This procedure must be corrected.

If our Party minimizes these workers, petty-bourgeoisie and anarchists, however, are active amongst them. We have in El Cultural, Los Angeles, a number of Party members; besides this many of the members are sympathetic to us. Still the leadership of this organization is allowed to be in the hands of the anarchists. What is more, no effort has

ever been made to expose them and replace them with Communist leadership. In the Imperial Valley petty-bourgeoisie have organized a reformist union, the Mexican Mutual Aid. During the lettuce strike they undertook to divide the Mexican worker from other agricultural workers. Here, however, the labor fakery was exposed. The workers accepted TUUL leadership. This single occurrence shows conclusively what can be done among the Mexican workers if an effort is made in that direction.

In Los Angeles, from time to time, Mexican workers join our Party after hearing speakers address them in Spanish. However, when notice of their acceptance or notification of meetings are mailed, they are sent out in English. As most Mexicans can hardly read their children or those of their neighbors to read their letters for them. These children being under the influence of capitalist schools and clergy, often purposely read incorrectly or discourage the prospective members, with the result that they do not show up. No attempt has ever been made to write notices or letters to them in Spanish. Work among the Mexican youth is practically not in existence.

As explained, the Mexican worker in America knows little English. Spanish remaining the language even after four generations in the U. S. (New Mexico, Arizona, etc.), most of them read Spanish newspapers. In Los Angeles, Ortiz Rubio, president of Mexico, finds it profitable to subsidize El Heraldo de Mexico, a paper printed in Spanish. In every article of this newspaper one finds articles warning Mexican workers to keep away from the Communists. A number of opposition politicians also control newspapers there. Workers not knowing which paper to accept, read La Opinion which poses as "liberal independent," but is really controlled by a Catholic faction.

The necessity for a Spanish newspaper in Los Angeles is indeed a great one. Viva Obara, the Spanish newspaper published over 3,500 miles away can hardly serve the purpose. A sectional newspaper in Spanish similar to that of the proposed Southern Worker is badly needed. Printed at Los Angeles, it could serve the Mexican population as far east as El Paso or San Antonio. Being near the border copies would fall into the hands of Mexicans on the other side, aiding in many ways the Communist Party of Mexico, whose paper, El Machete, is illegal.

"Justice" for Workers in Boston

By NAT KAY.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S appeal "not to doubt the soundness of the United States economy and that the present economic crisis will not last" has not brought any improvement for the wage earners of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, etc. On the contrary, like in other parts of the United States, things are getting worse for the working people. For 50 hours work per week you get an average of \$16. Textile workers have to operate 40 and more looms instead of 12 as before. In the leather, shoe, rubber, building, metal, needle, and other industries workers are forced to produce double and triple the amount thru the bonus, checker, "minimum time," and other speed-up systems.

Almost half of the wage earners are jobless. Thousands tramp the streets. Men, women and children go around hungry, homeless, and sick while the mill owners, financiers and their class enjoy prosperity. Do you wonder why workers begin to resist these conditions and try to change things for the better? Do you wonder why workers in Peabody, New Bedford, Boston, Lawrence, New Market, N. H., etc., strike, demonstrate for unemployment relief, and use whatever means possible to improve conditions.

Bosses Answer With Persecutions. Like in all capitalist countries the attempts of the workers to improve their conditions is answered by the bosses-class with mass persecutions of worker. During the month of April in the Boston District 153 workers were arrested for their activity. Many received heavy sentences. Jack Gorvine, a needle trade striker, received 8 months. Unemployed workers getting jail sentences and fines. Clubbings, spit heads, beatings—that was the answer of the bosses through the police, gangsters, etc.

Mass Deportations Aimed at Native and Richard Davis, of Boston, a young worker, is held for deportation because he, as member of the Young Communist League, went together with hundreds of other unemployed before the State House of Boston to ask for relief for unemployment. August Pinto of New Bedford who was one of the most active workers during the last strike of the textile workers is also held for deportation.

The aim of the ruling class is clear. They are attacking the foreign born in an effort to stop their activity for better conditions and

divide the United States workers into foreign and native born so as to weaken labor's resistance and impose their terms upon the workers. All workers and sympathizers must begin a struggle against the persecutions of foreign born workers and the deportations of Richard Davis, August Pinto, and workers in other sections of the country.

Bosses After the Life of Leonard Doherty.

Leonard D. Doherty, native of Massachusetts, a member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union which is affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League's labor's national center of militant trade unions, was active during the recent strike of the garment workers of Boston. He went on the picket lines. He helped the workers fight not only the bosses but their agents, the leaders of the company unions—the International Ladies Garment Workers. Leonard D. Doherty showed ability and was successful in his work. The bosses and their agents made up their minds to "get him." On Feb. 23, during the strike, he was attacked by armed gangsters, beaten, and turned over to the police. He was charged first with assault with a dangerous weapon and then with a murder which took place in Canada in 1925. The bosses want to take the life of Doherty because he is a militant worker. Only the united efforts and mass protest, and organization in the defense of Leonard D. Doherty and other working class prisoners can save Leonard D. Doherty from the gallows!

Act! Defend Your Fellow Workers!

The International Labor Defense of the Boston District is conducting the defense of thirty persecuted workers of Boston, New Bedford, Peabody, Lawrence, Providence, etc. and is carrying on the campaign against the deportations of Davis and Pinto, and the persecutions of foreign born and defending Leonard Doherty. All workers and sympathetic organizations should join the International Labor Defense in this important work and arrange mass protest meetings, pass resolutions, collect funds for defense, and do everything in their power to free all class-war prisoners, to defend the persecuted workers. We must stop the deportations of Richard Davis, August Pinto, and other workers who are held for deportation. We must come to the aid of the International Labor Defense to prevent the murder of Leonard D. Doherty and free all class-war prisoners.

Europe alone) is a state form of national unification and freedom which we connect with Socialism; we think of it as becoming a reality only when the full victory of Communism will have brought about the total disappearance of any state, including its democratic form. As a separate slogan, however, the United States of the World would hardly be a correct one, first, because it coincides with Socialism, second, because it could be erroneously interpreted to mean that the victory of Socialism in one country is impossible; it could also create misconceptions as to the relations of such a country to others.

Unequal economic and political development is an indispensable law of capitalism. It follows that the victory of Socialism is, at the beginning, possible in a few capitalist countries, even in one, taken separately. The victorious proletariat of that country, having expropriated the capitalists and organized Socialist production at home, would rise against the rest of the capitalist world, attracting the oppressed classes of other countries, raising among them revolts against the capitalists, launching, in case of necessity, armed forces against the exploiting classes and their states. The political form of a society in which the proletariat is victorious, in which it has overthrown the bourgeoisie, will be a democratic republic, centralizing ever more the forces of the proletariat of a given nation or nations in the struggle against the states that have not yet gone over to Socialism. It is impossible to annihilate classes without a dictatorship of the oppressed class, the proletariat. It is impossible freely to unite the nations in Socialism without a more or less prolonged and stubborn struggle of the Socialist republics against the other states.

It is due, to such considerations resulting from repeated debates at the conference of the sections of the R. S. D. L. P. situated abroad and after, that the editors of the Central Organ came to the conclusion that the United States of Europe slogan is incorrect.

Leadership in the South

By ELBERT TOTHEROW.

THE recent letter our League received from the Executive Committee, Young Communist International, criticizes our League for our shortcomings. We deserve this criticism and accept it. Our League has had and still has lots of shortcomings.

For example: We let the Party and the unions of the Trade Union Unity League constantly utilize Y.C.L. members for Party and union work. That is one of our serious mistakes. That is one of the reasons that our League hasn't the mass following of young workers that we should have.

The Party right now in the South has two of our N.E.C. members and has taken them away entirely from youth work. Or the Party uses one and the I.L.D. another. How can we ever build a mass Y.C.L. if we let the Party, the I.L.D., the N.T.W.U., the T.U.U.L., take our N.E.C. members and make functionaries of them for these other organizations? Comrade Gerson is now Acting Party D.O. in our district and Comrade Ann Burlack is I.L.D. representative in Atlanta. If our leadership is taken away where do you think the future Party is coming from?

Comrades, we need all our own efforts and all available forces to build a mass Y.C.L. and strong Youth Sections in all our trade unions. We can't afford to have all our leading forces taken away from us. In the long run it will hurt both the Party and the League. At the coming convention the Party must

take this up seriously—this wrong business of robbing the League of its most developed forces.

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