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CHICAGO COPS CLUB DOWN DELEGATES OF UNEMPLOYED

25,000 Workers March in Mass Protest Against the Brutal Murder of Gonzalez

Hoover Becomes "Firm"

THE capitalist press is patting Hoover on the back for being "firm" with Congress. However, it is not with Congress that Hoover showed "firmness," but with the disabled veterans of the last imperialist war.

The capitalist congressmen want the veterans' votes, that's why they made a noise for a while over the Veterans' Pension Bill. But they are capitalist congressmen, and that is why they quit even the domagogical noise, and voted the way the chief executive of American capitalism ordered them-against the veterans.

Hoover is opposed even to his own recommendations. He said, at first, that he was opposed to giving the veterans a cent, let alone a real pension.

The upshot of it is, that after finding out that the hundreds of thousands of working class veterans are talking against the capitalist system of unemployment, starvation and war, that they are talking about revolution and the Communist Party, Hoover was willing to compromise-on a cent.

What is the result? A war veteran who is 100 per cent disabled, who cannot earn anything because of disability, will get "a maximum" of forty miserable dollars a month-if he is lucky, and anything below that down to nothing at all, if he is unlucky-that is, if he doesn't lick somebody's boots, if he don't hire the "proper" pension attorney at the "proper" fee.

Any veteran who can look without anger at this shameless (capitalist) treatment of the ex-service men is either a crook or a simple minded supporter of the bosses and the bosses' government.

In the first classification, that of crooks, we must certainly set down the officials of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They helped Hoover be "firm" against the veterans, and the jellyfish got a backbone at once, using these fascist anti-working class officials of these organizations to make the capitalist congressmen get over their fright about votes by telling them that the Legion and the V. F. W. would keep the ex-service men in line for capitalism and its candidates in the next election.

Will Mr. Hoover, or any of these legislative agents of the bosses, be willing to try to live, in a totally disabled condition and with no other income, on the maximum, mind you, of \$40 a month?

They will not! Moreover, they could not, and it is an insult and an outrage on the workers who were roped into the war to back up the billions of dollars loaned to the Allies by the Morgan bank, for the capitalist profiteers who fattened on the world slaughter, to offer such a despicable sum to a worker veteran. Besides, passing the bill and actually giving the pension are two different things-the government dares them to try to get it.

The veterans should learn something about all this. One frightened senator quoted a letter from a worker, who said: "We made the rich, and we will not starve!"

But they will starve unless they do something more than to write letters to capitalist politicians. It is clear that the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are controlled by capitalists and capitalist politicians who are in favor of letting working class veterans starve.

Such veterans must first of all realize their position as a part of the working class, with interests in common with the workers ag

WORKERS HONOR MARTYR, JOIN IN

THE STRUGGLE Hundreds Apply for Membership in the **Communist** Party

Latin Workers Active Intensify Fight on

Police Terror

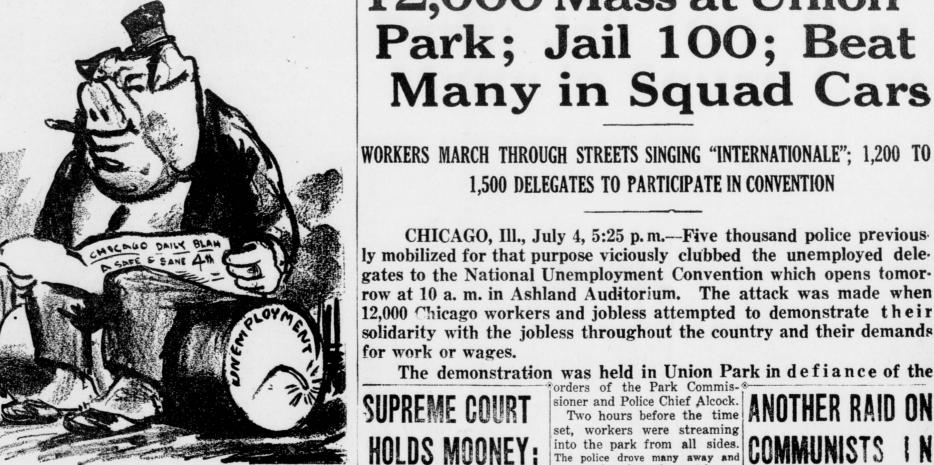
NEW YORK, July 4 .- Behind the casket containing their slain comrade, Gonzalo Gonzalez, murdered by a Tammany policeman last Monday evening, 25,000 workers march ed in mass protest against the murder campaign insituted by the bosses against the revolutionary workers of New York and the entire country. While 15,000 marched in the organized parade about 10,000 nore followed along the sidewalks. A continuo's stream of workers

viewed the body of Gonzalez lying in state at the Harlem Communist Party section headquarters, at 308 Lenox Ave., from 4 o'clock in the morning until the mass parade swung into line at 10:25 a. m.

Starting at Lenox and 125th St., the various workers' organizations in their assigned places, the mass demonstration wound up in the streets of upper Harlom amid great crowds that thronged the sidewalks, roofs and windows of the Harlem tenements. Booes and catcalls for the police, and cheers for the Communist Party and other workers organizations greeted the marchers. Revolutionary songs were sung. Numerous squads mobilized to sell

the Daily Worker, found a ready response from the onlooking workers. Ten thousand copies of the

The "4th" 8,000.000 Jobless Will Hear



---By FRED ELLIS

lint Strike Forces Bosses to Shut Down; Jail Leaders

BULLETIN.

FLINT, Mich., July 4 .- The auto strikers are holding a mass picnic Sunday, July 6, and inviting all Flint workers. The auto strikers paraded the streets today. Two more were

Warren K. Billings should remain in prison for t'e rest of his life. arrested. Hearing that the Fisher strikers had joined the Auto

orders of the Park Commis-Two hours before the time ANOTHER RAID sioner and Police Chief Alcock. set, workers were streaming into the park from all sides. The police drove many away and COMMUNISTS attempted to keep the crowd moving. Over one hundred workers **GOV'R AGREES** were arrested during the course of the morning. Several workers' homes were raided and workers ar-

12,000 Mass at Union

Park; Jail 100; Beat

Many in Squad Cars

1,500 DELEGATES TO PARTICIPATE IN CONVENTION

CHICAGO, Ill., July 4, 5:25 p.m.--Five thousand police previous

The demonstration was held in Union Park in defiance of the

rested leading to Chicago throughout the morning, stopping cars and searching workers. The number arrested in this procedure is unknown at this

ANTHRACITE CITY

State Troopers

SCRANTON, Pa., July 4 .-- Th Communist Party has been declared illegal here, so anxious are the coal barons to prevent its propaganda seven unemployed delegates were reaching the thousands of anthra-The governor has already announced arrested and questioned by a U. S. the star mustice with that his decision on the application army major, relative to the "secret the starvation, unemployment

Terrible Failure of Socialist Tactics SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 4 .--The California Supreme Court to- time. day advised Governor Young that Steve Rubicki, organizer of the International Labor Defense, and

HOLDS MOONEY:

The police patrolled all roads Offices Wrecked by Pa.

have

the capitalist class.

As veterans they should join and support the League of Working Class War Veterans.

As workers they should ally themselves with other workers in the revolutionary trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League and support the Communist Party, the vanguard of the whole working class in all its struggles.

As part of the struggles against capitalism is the struggle against capitalist war, the ex-service men who are workers should rally to the support of the world-wide working class demonstration against the danger of war which will be held on August 1.

They should find out, if they do not know, how much better the Soviet Union treats its Red Army veterans and their families than capitalist America. And they should come out with the rest of the American class-conscious workers on August 1, to raise their voice against the preparations for war against the Soviet Union now being made by the U.S. government at the cost of hundreds of millions of dollars while they, who fought in the last war, are told to go to the devil.

The working class war veterans should show Hoover and his kind that they, too, can be "firm."

ARREST BURLACK 16TH CONGRESS AT CAMDEN MEET **OK'S PARTY LINE** 3 Held on \$1,000 Bail Central Committee deviation, to mose in fustrial \$1.15 per hour for men and 75 cents **Protested Terror** Fully Approved

CAMDEN, N. J., July 4 .-- Anna Burlak was arrested today in this city at an International Labor Defense meeting to protest the assault on the great crowd of unemployed before the R. C. A .- Victor Co. here on June 26, and against the attempt of the capitalist courts of Atlanta to railroad Burlak hersel." and five other workers to the electric chair.

The meeting was held in Benson jobless into Unemployed Councils. Hall. Burlak, Arthur Brown and were arrested in the Victor affair, Charles Miller were arrested and have been released on \$1,000 bail each, provided through the I. L. D. Hoffman, was arrested. They go on trial tomorrow and another meeting has been arranged.

Attacked Terror. come up this fall, Burlak, represen-The meting at which the arrests tative of the I. L. D.; Mary Dalton. district organizer of the Netional took place was to call attention of of the workers to the growing ter Textile Workers' Union; Henry ror by which the bosses hope to Storey, a Negro textile worker of force the working class to pay for Atlanta; Newton, representative of the industrial crisis through unem- the American Negro Labor Conployment, speed-up, wage-cuts, etc. gress; Joe Carr, Young Communist The Victor Co. last week advertised League district organizer, and M. for 20,000 men, evidently just to H. Powers, Communist Party dislook over the slave market, for when trict organizer, are to be tried for about that number applied for jobs "incitement to insurrection," which only 41 were hired and on two suc- carries the death penalty in Georgia. cessive days the police smashed the Their crime consisted in calling orcrowd. Three workers, Smith Wal- ganization meetings of Negro and ker and Swain, member of the Trade | white workers.

(Wireless By Inprecorr) MOSCOW, July 4 .-- The resolution of the Sixteenth Congress of Briuchanov announced that the So- the plant; the Communist Party of the Soviet viet Union budget showed a sur-Union expresses complete approval of the policy of the Central Committee, declaring that the latter ukidse, Yaroslavsky, Krylenko, etc., consolidated the international posi- spoke.

Union Unity League, organizing the two other unemployed workers were

jailed and th Daily Worker agent,

Death Charge. In the Atlanta case, which will

Spanish Communist paper, "Vide Obrera," were sold. The mass funeral demonstration

(Continuea on Page Five)

tion of the Soviet Union, won gi-Soviet Union under Lenin's nationalities' policy, carried out the first two years of the Five-Year Plan turned out yesterday at thessplendidly, and won the masses of call of the company. the middle peasants to Socialism, permitting the raising of the slogan of liquidation of the kulak class tion.

It expresses special approval of this plant streamed from its doors he organizational measures against Wednesday and joined the parade of the right wingers, and warns the the Fisher Co. strikers. The strike Party that the latter are carrying committee elected from the ranks out a maneuver under cover of pre- and representing all departments, with connections with other auto tended submission. shops near by, is fighting to spread

At the Wednesday evening session, Orjonnekidze commenced the the struggle. All other General Motors workers are urged to come out report of the Central Control Comtoo. The workers fight for: mission, describing the work to

"Rescinding of wage cuts; maintain the unity of the Party, to

errors, to fight bureaucracy, to for women;

clean the state apparatus, to im-"A day rate of \$1 per hour when serves under socialist competition. | men, and 60 cents for women; Discussion took place Thursday.

budget for the fourth year. Yen- settle disputes."

orkers' Union, Chief of Police Scavarda made the following threat today:

"Last night most of the strikers joined a Communist organization. From now on they will receive no more consideration here than reds do any place in the country."

FLINT, Mich., July 4 .- It has been announced here that the Fisher Body Co. plant, where 5,000 workers are on strike gantic successes in the industrial since Tuesday against wage cuts, and where a mass picket

field, unified the peoples of the demonstration was broken up after heroic resistance yesterday, would remain closed "until Monday." Only about 300 scabs

Industrial League of the Union Unity League. The strike The A. C. Spark Plug plant has forced the company to arrange is, it is stated by the manage- negotiations with the workers' rank

on the basis of compact collectiviza- ment, also to shut down "until and file strike committee, which Monday." Three hundred girls at stands fast for the demands adopt-

> open meeting. Meanwhile 23 workers arrested labor leaders, framed for murder by during the last two days have either a public utilities administration bebeen released on bonds and re-ar- cause they had organized public rested, or held incommunicado withpolice try to pick the strike leaders. Most of the prosecution witnesses

League Head Held. Among those held incommunicado jury. The trial judge has repeatedis Philip Raymond, national organ-

izer of the Metal Trades Workers police

"A piece work rate averaging Industrial League. Three picket The fight yesterday was precipicaptains arrested are all held in- tated when 35 state troopers, under communicado. Nydia Barker and the command of Captain A. R. two others arrested after the pick- Downing launched a merciless club- Young can now come before the prove the work, to rally unused re- there is not enough piece work for eting were released, and later ar- bing charge against the leading rested again when they arrived in ranks of the picket demonstration. "Improved sanitary conditions in Detroit. Louise Morrison, active in They clubbed three men to the himself but upon the Supreme the Auto Workers Union and unem- ground within a few seconds, and Court. Responsibility rests upon "Recognition by the management ployment organization for a long continued their assault. The un- the whole capitalist class, its govplus, being equal to the planned of shop committees of workers to time, was beaten up and arrested armed strikers held their ground ernment and its social fascist when state troopers attacked the and fought back, but were finally agents.

They are led by the Auto Workers picket lines. Another girl was also forced to retreat in good order, to Union, part of the Metal Workers beaten badly by clubs of the state their headquarter grounds.

for pardon would be based on the meeting. " (Recently the capitalist Supreme Court decision. The case press of America which had been of Thomas Mooney was not formally boycotting news of the widely adpassed upon by the court, but a vertised National Convention of the reference to it in the Billings deci-(Continued on Page Five) sion indicates that he too is doomed to life imprisonment.

ed that the court's decision for Bill- new trial or a pardon. All ten surviving jurors ings he considers binding also for Mooney. Only one member of the signed statements declaring they Lawrence, Young, and John Little court, Justice W. H. Langdon, made were tricked in the trial and that the usual gesture of "dissenting" they believe both Mooney and Billin this decision to keep these two ings innocent. The other three arinnocent men in prison for life. rested with these two were acquit-

A Frame-Up.

convicted Mooney and Billings, but Mooney and Billings, with three after some of the prosecution perothers, were arrested after the pre- jury in the first two cases had been ed by the strikers themselves in paredness day bomb explosion in San Francisco in 1916. They were

utilities workers. Every witness statement which is, in part, as folout charges from the first. The against them has been discredited. lows:

exposed.

Score Labor Traitors. NEW YORK .--- The International Labor Defense yesterday issued a

"The Supreme Court document

against the release of Warren K. Billings is obviously aimed to prepare the people for the rejection of Mooney and Billings application for pardon by the governor of California. The hypocritical governor voters of California with the excuse that responsibility rests not upon

ted, on the same "evidence" that

"These last played a particularly treacherous role in the entire case. Both through the Mooney Defence Committee of California as well as directly through its national secretary senior, the socialist party, aided by the now utterly reactionary I. W. W., belabored these class war prisoners with arguments against the class struggle methods of the

Communists and the International Labor Defense in mobilizing the masses to press for the release of these two framed up workers. As substitute for open war upon the boss class they undertook back-door confabs with crooked California capitalist politicians. The responsibility lays not only upon the boss class but even more upon its agents, who pretend to friendship to the 'cause of labor' only to betray us. "The International Labor Defense still believes that Mooney and Billings can be freed. But only if the great mass of American and world's

workers are awakened to struggle

for this release."

the United Mine Workers of Amer ica, and open anti-labor policy e the capitalist government.

Following the raid Wednesday . which five workers and leaders were arrested and charged with se Governor Young has already stat- ly appealed to the governor for a dition, came another raid yesterday. In tris second raid, Peter Thanos. the new district organizer; Bil youth organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, were arrested, and ordered to leave town.

> Both raids were made by state police, the Pennsylvania "Cos sacks."

The police have called in the fed eral authorities for aid, and the capitalists are making a first rate "Red Scare" under cover of which they hope to prevent any organization of the miners either in the Communist Party, or in their own union, the National Miners' Union.

The headquarters has been com have confessed they committed per- made public today declaring itself pletely smashed up by the police.

During the raids Wednesday, Dar Slinger, district organizer of the National Miners' Union here, was iailed, along with Joe Tash, youth organizer of the N. M. U., Sylvar Pollack, representative of the International Labor Defense, Little, and another worker.

They are held on \$1,000 bail, and Little was released in time to b rearrested yesterday.

Tash was sentenced on a mino: charge to 30 days, and will then be held for sedition trial.

The police are hunting for Phil Frankfeld, Communist Party organizer in the Scranton district, to charge him also with sedition. The workers, miners and others

are aroused. The situation is tense

All Out to Section 4 Signature Drive Sun.

All Party and Young Communist League members of Section 4 must report for the signature drive Sunday morning, 10 o'clock, July 6, at 308 Lenox Ave. The Negro workers as well as all other workers are very much aroused on account of the two great demonstrations held in connection with the murder of Comrades Levy and Gonzalez. The Party must be brought to the workers in Harlem so that they may endorse it politically also.

Metal Workers, Into Action!

nist Party. We placed before them the definite task of immediately establishing circulation and sales of the Daily Worker in front of all auto shops throughout the country, in front of all steel mills. We demanded that every Party member enlist at once in helping to reach all metal workers with the news about the big Flint strike, led by the Auto Workers' Union and the Trade Union Unity League.

Today we issue a call to all readers of the Daily Worker who work in the metal industry. You, individually, must also be an organizer for the Metal Workers' Industrial League, for the Auto Workers' Union, for the Trade Union Unity League. Every reader of the Daily Worker who works in a steel mill, in an auto shop, in any part of the metal industry must help to organize the workers in this industry.

You will make a commendable beginning as an organizer by making the workers in your shop regular readers of the Daily Worker. Our paper is publishing daily, not only news regarding the progress of this big strike. It is also explaining to all workers how to strike, by drawing a distinct line between the reactionary bosses' A. F. of L., which betrays the workers upon every occasion, and the T. U. U. L. with which the Auto Workers' Union and the Metal Trades Industrial League is affiliated, which has the revolutionary program of class against class.

Readers of the Daily Worker who work in the auto industry and in metal shops, or in steel mills, should today order ten, fifty, one hundred copies of the Daily Worker and sell them to their shop mates. You should ask your shop mates to become regular subscribers. You should call a little meeting of your shop mates at your home, and there explain to them the role of the Daily Worker as the workers' mass paper.

Also, you should ask them to help finance the Daily Worker. They will readily understand that a revolutionary organ needs the dimes and dollars of every worker to keep it going. Do this, and our \$25,000 fighting fund will receive a boost. This will strengthen the Daily. This will help the Flint strikers to victory.

Yesterday we addressed ourselves to the members of the Commu-

SANDINO "SUCCESSES" **ARE NO LONGER THOSE OF NICARAGUA MASSES**

Horse Trading by Yankee Imperialism Seen in Sudden Popularity Among Native Bosses

String of Generals and Capitalists Go Over; Moncada Excited at Double Cross by U.S.

Central American dispatches give | "labor leader" named Tranquilino an interesting account of develop- Saenz.

Yankee diplomacy is playing him workers and peasants. off against the Moncada regime

ant and capitalist, also a bourgeois | expected.

ments in Nicaragua, which indicate with the Sandino movement which They are accused of "conniving that, since Sandino severed-after is spreading rapidly in all parts of vacillating-connections with the the country." This bourgeois supworld anti-imperialist movement of port shows that changed basis of revolutionary workers and peasants, Sandino's policy, away from the

A rumor is cited that 50 per cent with the possible end in view of allowing him to take power, the better to delude the Nicaraguan masses with his honorable past. It is added that "the chiefs of

It is said that 150 persons, many the guard refuse to go out to fight prominent army officers and politi- outside the cities," that there is cians, are under arrest by the Mon- "great excitement in official circada government. Among these are cles," that many high officers of long strings of generals and colo- the government are being removed nels, and Gustave Reyes, a merch- and that a change in the cabinet is

American Workers Arrive in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (IPC). - Twenty-six | on the visitors who declared that highly qualified American workers there was nothing like the park to have arrived in the Soviet Union be found the length and breadth of with their families. They will assist the United States.

in the building of the great automo- The group have brought tools, electrical equipment, a motor lorry bile works in Nishni-Novgorod. The American workers spent their and a tracto, with them to the value first free day in Moscow /isiting of \$12,000. A number of them are the Cultural and Recreation Park. Communists, and all of them are The manifold possibilities for the anxious to get down to work in the physical and mental recreation of Soviet Union for the building up the workers made a deep impression soialism.

Belgian Metal Work --- Strike Spreads

BRUSSELS (IPS). - The strike reformists into abandoning their deof the metal workers in Gert is still mand for the cost of living increasgoing on despite all the efforts of have been on strike for several crooked gangs, fighting for the ing of the Trade Union Unity Coun-right to control the graft in Local cil of New York will be: "Why are the reformists to throttle it. One weeks have won a wage increase of 24 of the Amalgamated Clothing the revolutionary industrial unions thousand metal workers in Louvain twenty-five centimes an hour. The are also on strike.

The strike in Willebroeck near in Anderlecht have also won a wage Antwerp is extending. The workers increase of tventy-five centimes an night. of Liege have been misled by the hour.

German Police Fire on Workers

BERLIN (IPS) July 4. - Yes- | cars to pass through, instead of terday evening a mass meeting or- sending them through other streets, ganized by the Communist 'arty to avoid the demonstration. against the anti-proletarian legisla- Confusion inevitably resulted and tion of the Bruening cabinet, took angry protests were made by the

place in the Lustgarten in Berlin. Columns of workers marched into the great square from all sides. The police conducted themselves were swinging. A number of shots in an overbearing and provocative were fired and many working men manner and insisted on holding up and women were injured, one serithe processions to permit private ously.

Polish Boss Court to Hang Young Workers

WARSAW .- The court in Lem- | captured by the police in connection berg passed sentences recently un- with the discovery of large quanprecedented in the annals of bour-titles of illegal literature and of a secret printing shop. The formal were their appointees to the local officies: Paul Among manager



This is the death mask of Alfred Levy, revolutionary Negr worker, a member of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and a the Communist Party. He was beaten and murdered by police, wil the aid of Garveyite leaders, at an open-air meeting held to protes against the new lynch wave in the South. Levy came to the defens of the speakers and his fellow-workers when the Garvey leaders and the police attacked the meeting. He was a delegate to the Unem. ployed Convention in Chicago on July 4 and 5.

CROOKS BATTLE TIGHTEN UP AT NEW YORK.—The decline in bank clearings here has been greater this week than in preceding one This is not only true of New IN AMALGAMATED Main Discussion on Lagging of

Organization Behind Influence.

NEW YORK .- The chief topic NEWARK, N. J., July 4 .-- Two under discussion at the next meetcrooked gangs, fighting for the ing of the Trade Union Unity Coun-Workers staged a battle with chairs, and leagues so weak organizationworkers of the hat factory Monval guns, knives and a soldering iron ally at a time when the ideological here in the union meeting Tuesday leadership of the Trade Union Unity League is growing? When The meeting of some 400 mem- the mood for struggle among the

bers broke up, and nominations for the executive board, which was what ferred into action?" it was called for, were not carried The meeting will be Thursday, at through.

8 p. m., at 13 West 17th St. The discussion is opened, even

Some time ago the New York before the meeting, with an article Joint Board, indignant at the amount by T.U.U.L. district organizer, Jack of stuff the local gang was getting away with, put their feet in the Johnstone, soon to appear in the feed trough instead and forced out Daily Worker, pointing out certain Harold Taylor, local manager, and weaknesses needing immediate atthree business agents: Nathan lention.

The meeting, besides a thorough overhauling of the situation, will make definite decisions to overcome the difficulties.

The ousted officials came to the One of the weaknesses has been meeting with their gangsters. They the failure of the Trade Union found there Samuel Weisman, man- Unity Council delegates to come to ager; Abraham Miller, secretary, the meetings. It is proposed in and Augusto Bellanco, all of the Johnstone's article that the council New York joint board. The latter ask unions sending such delegates had brought their gunmen along to replace them with others. too. With the New York gang also

Communist Activities

New Jersey.

Election campaign pionic to be held Catham. N. J., on July 6 at Cathan biony. Good time for all.



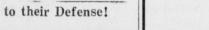
BERLIN, July 4 .- Over two thousand workers joined the Rhine-Ruhr cluding A. Tschihaya, J. Bandoh, K. strikers yesterday. Minor collisions Ogawa and I. Sohmnow. occurred. Organized fascist terrorism in the Rhineland against forworld premiere recently at the Glomer separatists is developing. Many ria-Palast Theater in Berlin it crehave been manhandled, twenty- ated a storm of discussion. The seven buildings wrecked and furniture thrown into the streets. The gari," because of its stylized setpolice are passive, pretending to be helpless.

The Prussian Government issued "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," that an order prohibiting officials from famous expressionistic film. It was membership it the Communist agreed that this was Japan's out-Party or the fascists, threatening standing contribution to the art of them with instant dismissal, loss the motion picture and the most of pensions, etc. This represents a serious effort in films to come out breach of the Weimar Constitution of the East. which guarantees political freedom to officials.

"Arbeiter" Picnic

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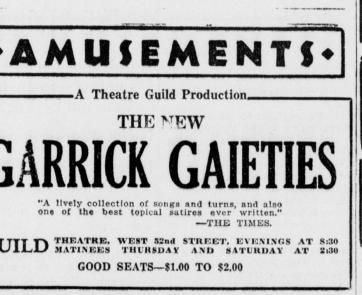


GOOD SEATS-\$1.00 TO \$2.00 RKO THEATRES-LETS GO!



'Inside the Lines," a new mystery film at the Globe Theatre.

tire week, commencing today. On the same program will be pre-



"SLUMS OF TOKIO" AT

When the picture received its

critics called it "the Japanese Cali-

tings which were the Japanese

adaptation of the principles used in





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geois class justice, even in Poland. charge made against the accused Three young workers, Hirsch, was that of high treason. Polish Proper and Juger, all under 24 courts have often passed death senyears of age, were sentenced to tences upon Communists, but never death by hanging for no other before for offenses such as assisting crime than that of having taken in the distribution of illegal literapart in the distribution of illegal ture. The sentences have car Communist leaflets. horror and deep indignation among

The three young fellows were the working masses of Poland.

British Tory Demands Tariff Retaliation

LONDON, July 2.—Speaking on the tariff question, Stanley Baldwin, the British Tory leader and himself Labor Party is "coming over to a big capitalist, says that "I want tariffs as fast as it can move." other trades. to smash both and all

U. S. Bankers Tighten Grip on Latin America

Investments of American bankers and capitalists in South America have increased 1,040 per cent and in Central America 161 per cent since 1913, according to the "Index" published by the N. Y. Trust Co. This makes the investments of American capitalists in Latin America just about equal to the investments of the British bankers and capitalists in these countries. The "Index" also estimates that American bankers' investments in Latin America are about 20 per cent above their investments in the whole of Europe.

While British investments in Latin America in 1913 amounted to about \$5,000,000, according to the "Index," investments of United States capitalists in the same territory amounted to only \$1,242,000,000. Up to 1928, the British total had increased by only 18 per cent, whereas the total of the American bankers increased by 350 per cent. At the beginning of 1930, investments of American capitalists in Latin America amounted to about \$5,722,000,000.

Hoover Protects Grafter Huston

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Grafter the \$34,000 Huston received an un-Claudius H. Huston, chairman of named sum for his smooth way the helpless prison victims, and the the republican national committee, with the big boss of Wall Street. privileges of political prisoners, won today announced that he will not Hoover has not requested him to quit his job. Huston was caught resign, and undoubtedly for many red-handed with \$34,000 graft ob- reasons. Huston, without question, tained from the Cyanamid Co. for has some nasty information about using his pull with Hoover to help Hoover that he is threatening him and are ruthlessly punished with them get some big swag. Besides with in the event things get too hot.

Hoover Wants Arms Race Treaty Rushed

WASHINGTON, July 4 .-- Hoover Street plans to push the issue called a special session of the Sen- through in ten days by using every ate in a proclamation issued today trick possible. The main "opposi-to rush through the ratification of tion" to the treaty comes from senthe race-for-arms "treaty" signed ators who want even more than the at the London conference. The \$1,000,000,000 building scheme prochief imperialist executive of Wall vided for in the treaty.

Anti-Soviet War Preparations in Finland

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 4. | The rapid radicalization of the -Fascist onslaught against the workers and peasants is making it workers in Finland, which is part of unsafe for the fascist government the imperialist war preparations to leave the election law as it is. against the Soviet Union, continues inabated. It is reported that 12,000 The fascists. therefore, propose a fascist thug demonstrators against new election law which would de- va the Communists will arrive in Hel- prive 40 per cent of the electorate ngfors Monday. of the right to vote.

offices: Paul Arnone, manager Bruno Bellia, organizer, and Louis Pananchia. "delegate for reorganization work." When nominations began, an frgument started, with mutual proofs of graft. When the argument got hot, the battle started. The workers left when the

shooting began. Casualties are unknown, but several wounded men were seen to stumble down the stairs and be carried away by their friends in cars. The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union calls on all needle workers, men's clothing as well as

other graft cliques and build a

strong industrial union, the N. T. W. I. U., for the whole industry.

Kleinman, Frank Tenore and Mi-

The Gangs Assemble.

chael Tenore.



POLISH WORKER DEFENSE THANKS I.L.D: FOR HELP

A despatch from the Polish International Labor Defense, thanking the American organization for its contribution toward the relief of political prisoners in Poland, gives a vivid picture of the appalling conditions in Poland today under the Pilsudski fascist government.

"All prisons in Poland are crowded beyond their capacity with militant class war prisoners," says the dispatch. "Tortures belonging to the

middle ages are practiced against through years of bitter struggle, have completely disappeared." "The courageous prisoners fight these conditions with hunger strikes

bloody reprisals by the prison authorities. The growing indignation of the workers and peasants of Po land is met with bayonets and bullets by the government."

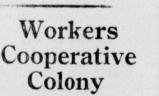
The letter appeals, on behalf of the leaders who are suffering in prison, for the united expression of class solidarity in Poland from the workers of this country.

Organizations

Perth Amboy. All fraternal and Party organiz: ons are to send delegates to a cor rence to be held on July 5 at m. at 308 Elm St. for the purpos m. at 308 Elm St. for the purpose making arrangements for an ele-on picnic to be held on August 3. 25% REDUCTION TO CITY AND UNION WORKERS



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ONE OF THE MICH. BOYS WHO REFUSED **TO FIGHT THE SOVIET WORKERS TELLS OF WALL STREET INTERVENTION IN '19**

Calls on All War Vets to Prepare to Turn Next Imperialist War Into War Against Bosses

Detroit, Mich.

To the Daily Worker, Dear Comrades:-

I have served in the world war in North Russia with the 339th In fantry, 85th division. When we were on our way there they told us two great things had to be done, that was to save "democracy" by downing the German imperialism, and also bolshevism, which was started by the German spies according to what the capitalists of our democratic United States said. I was one of those Michigan boys who refused to fight against my fellow workers in the Soviet

Union.

ped, we returned home.

much different story.

and pretending to surrender would

bring in leaflets secretly telling them

to go back and fight our own bosses

and establish a Workers' Govern-

ment like they had. I did not be-

lieve those reports were true at first

as our bosses were telling us a very

STORES CUT OFF CREDIT OF ILL. JOBLESS MINERS stationed a long time to protect a lot of lumber which was put there by Russian imperialists while they

Prepare Convention things were turning towards victory for the bolsheviks, the lumber was National Miners Union loaded on steamers for Great Britain

Sparta, Ill.

Daily Worker:

Dear Comrade:-Just a few lines on conditions in the Sparta coal fields. Miners here cannot get any credit from any store in town. They only work two or three days per week (pay comes every two weeks). Out of this the fakers of the United Mine Workers of America get \$5 or \$6 check-off. When the coal operators find a militant fighter working in the mine the superintendent gets him to one side and wants to buy him off. He tells him: "I

JOBLESS AFTER WAR. will give you \$50 if you will quit this town never to return, or even True democracy as our boss called

it. They promised us we would alattempt to get a job from this company. The mine ? ere is owned by ways get jobs with our honorable the Moffat Coal Co. The men are discharges, but they also urged us to divided-half Negro and half white. join the American Legion. After being with them for a while they The boss has succeeded in getting a couple of them to quit. But the aided us in getting jobs, but times National Miners' Union has sev- were different. then a man could were different, then a man could find a job himself without their aid. eral members here who keep up the Later things got quite dull, for a fight and who have told the superintendent to jump into the lake time, and I could not find a job in with his \$50, that they will remain my home town. I left for the North my home town. I left for the North and fight it out to the end. Michigan woods. There I met a fel-

low, who belonged to the I. W. W. The local of the N. M. U. here He showed me where they raided the has already elected delegates to the I W. W. Hall in Seattle, Wash., National Convention of the National Miners' Union, and has also shooting down workers in their union meeting. I joined the I. W. W. elected young miner delegates to shortly after believing they were for the Illinois Youth Conference to be held on July 20, where a strong a workers' and a farmers' governdelegation of young miners from every part of the state is expected ment. I remained with them until I came back to the city.

After finding conditions growing and where the basis will be laid for worse and worse for workers through the building of a strong youth sec-tion of the National Miners' Union unemployment getting more tense, found no I. W. W. organized as it in this district.

should be, but to a greater amaze-The young miners see that both factions of the U. M. W. A. fakers ment I found there was an Auto will never attempt to better their Workers Union, but thinking it a Get Donations! Get Subs!



Daily Worker.

Dear comrades:

ready tried to do so.

same amount of coal with 30 men

as they have done with 780. But the

company is "kind hearted" and is

On Hunger

Will you kindly publish this let-

I would like to write a small

ticle about conditions in the city

Dear Comrades:

Detroit, Mich.

Los Angeles T.B. Workers Pledge Their Solidarity

When we landed there very little fighting was done while we were Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Comrades: our company and some of the others advanced but very little into We are workers whose vitality the interior. Then we were called back to Archangel. There we were has been sucked out of our bodies by capitalist exploitation and thrown on the scrap heap of charity. We are patients at the **Ex-Patients** Tubercular Home of were one of the allies, but when Los Angeles. Although sick and penniless

we feel we must continue to fight in solidarity with our feland after the lumber was all shiplow workers. Recently two patients of this institution were It was said by some of our soldiers discharged because they were arwho advanced farther into the inrested during the Unemployed terior that the bolsheviks instead of demonstration, February 26. We fighting tried as much as they could also participated in the demonto avoid it whenever it was possible. stration on May Day and for the A few bolsheviks would come over Imperial Valley agricultural

workers. Now our Daily is in danger. Take our nickles and dimes. Our Daily Worker must not go under. Enclosed find check of four dollars. It's all we got.

-GROUP OF T. B. WORKERS AT THE EX-PATIENTS HOME

ASKS WHAT TO DO small individual union, I did not look into it, but as time went on Communist activities growing more and more, I later picked up one of their leaflets calling for an open meeting. Not Suicide But Fight I attended, found it a true workers' organization. I immediately joined finding out that they really carried

out what they said, and that it was an organization for all nationalities and races of the entire world. As short as I am in the organiza-

ter in the Daily Worker paper? tion I discovered one thing, that the bosses are preparing another imperialist war for which they will ask us of Detroit. I am down and out, ex-soldiers to go and again defend osses' "democracy." a job. I am out of work since Aug-But I say not a single man and

ust. I ain't got a job yet. I am getnot a penny for the bosses' war! Workers, turn your guns against your real enemy, the boss. myelf.

Long live the Soviet Union thruout the world!

-AN EX-SERVICEMAN.

simply don't know what to do. Support the Daily Worker Drive! Every time I hear my kids cry-

Install Machines and Lay Off 780 Harrisburg Miners

Harrisburg, Ill. , going to give every man a chance to work. Each man must wait for his turn. Which means that we work I want to write about some of only one week in 27.

he rotten conditions that are ex-If the mine only works one day isting here in Harrisburg. I work during the week your shift comes in the Peabody No. 3 mine. This around, that means you only work mine was down since the 16th of one day in 27 weeks! Well, the March. Now the company opened men have stopped the mine from in the mine again. In fact has al- working despite what the fakers told us to do. We are going to stay out Before the mine closed down there until the coal operators will take

foremen in the freight sheds now they have only one, and he is pullwere 780 men working in the mine. the machines out. Now the company has put in more ing a truck. What we need here is some organmachinery-especially 2 big cutting zers for the N.M.U.. The men are machines and is only going to work all ready to fight. They don't give cern here in this city is going to 30 men on a shift. In other words a damn for Lewis and they don't discontinue killing cattle on the the company wants to produce the

give a damn for Fishwick. 26th. Comradely yours,

A HARRISBURG MINER.

horse every sixteen hours becaus WAR VET. WIFE the horses were no good. But I had to be on the job day and night.] as a hero then. AND KIDS STARVE

Indianapolis, Ind. This bloody bourgeoisie made us ight poor workers and told us to To the Daily Worker:-

At a meeting at Tomlison Hall, "fight for your country" and they ould give us all we needed. Yes, Sunday afternoon, called by the T. today we have "enough"-we can U. U. L. 1,200 workers attended, a would kick him in the ribs and get have sufficient strength or the Argood number of whom were women go hungry!

One of Many

War Rehearsals

More and more war vets are beginning to understand that they fought the last world war for the

glory and profits of Wall Street.

Now they are determined to fight

the bosses who exploit, then throw them on the streets to starve.

Photo shows a section of a sham

Railroad Men Are

Getting Axe

in N.Y.

Here's more of Hoover's "pros-

perity." The New York Central

Railroad, in its 30th St. yards,

laid off three engine crews and

four yardmasters. The yardmas-

ters in the past used to get \$67.50

a week. Now they are gettting

Where they used to have eight

The Rohe Bros. butcher con-

Workers Flock

Indianapolis, Ind.

-JOBLESS WORKER.

to Unity League

New York.

battle staged on Governor's Island.

Editor Daily Worker:

\$47.50.

Now Going On

Last time I was wounded on the gave a ready response to the prohead in France, with the First Cavgram of the T. U. U. L. as explained alry troop, so they took me to Lonby the speakers, Wm. Browder and B. D. Amis. don. I was there for nine days. I

Noticeable among the young workso I requested to go back. They put me in jail where I stayed for forty ers was their attentiveness and apdays. That was a nice rest for me proval of the T. U. U. L. program. and a good lesson. One hundred fifteen applications were signed. Every piece of litera-

One fourth of those that were prestramping over Detroit looking for bosses back. ent were Negro workers. In the evening about a hundred,

ting dam good and hungry. Further- my family goes hungry. I call spemore I don't know what to do with cial attention to the workers to meeting and listened to the T. U. U. My wife and two children are and the Communist Party. Best we workers of Indianapolis are ready

-Worker Correspondent.

FOOLED ONCE TO FIGHT FOR WALL ST. PROFITS, NEXT WAR HE WILL FIGHT FOR OVERTHROW OF HUNGER SYSTEM

Worker Is Now Jobless and Blacklisted After Helping Make "World Safe for Democracy"

Portage, Pa.

Page Three

To the Daily Worker: It was during the time America was whipping its working class into line in the last imperialist war, calling for volunteers under the guise of "saving the world for democracy."

I was working on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad firing a passenger run between Butler-Mt. Jewett & Kane, Pa., along this line I heard a good many bands rendering patriotic airs to get America's young workers blood heated to the boiling point and ?

instill a hatred for Germany. I too ARMENIAN BURG

One day, a brother-in-law and I went to Pittsburgh, Pa., to enlist in the U. S. navy. I was turned down flat because I was 1½ inches too short. My brother-in-law did not then attempt to enlist as he was

16 years old and six feet tall and Failed Halt Fascist Inthought they may tell him he was citement on USSR too tall. I was then drafted and did

not claim any exemption on ac Chicago, Ill count of my job or on account of being married. So I was called in To the Daily Worker:

the first draft from the county of How the Armenian Party fraction Clarion and passed all examinations of Chicago showed its lagging be O.K., and was plenty tall enough hind and underestimated the radicalthen even though I was turned down ization among Armenian workers, only a few months before. was shown on June 7, during an I spent several weeks in camp Armenian fascist mass meeting, Lee, Virginia, learning how to walk whose speaker was S. Vratsian, the

twenty miles a day and learning a former premier of the Armenian lot of war songs and spent some of bourgeoisie republic, which has bemy time converting the conscien- come, from 1918 to 1921 the base for tious objectors (the conscientious intrigue against the Soviet Union. objectors were the men who had His speech was like any other imrefused to fight and do the cap- perialist agent and its purpose was italist class killings. They said they to mobilize the Armenian workers wont kill anybody.). We used to against the Soviet Union.

get much kick out of running these men aruond the drill field, and then, come to? That was when Armenian when one of the C.O.'s would fall comrades misrepresented the situa-

down exhausted, one of us poor tion at the district office, about the patriotic fools would souse a bucket possibility of preventing this fascist full of cold water on him, others meeting by declaring that we did not him on his feet to do some more menian masses would not support and young workers. These workers running and in this way we forced us. But after the mass meeting some to say they would do the kil- when two comrades distributing ling for the capitalists. But those leaflets, prepared by the Armenian more determined would not agree National Bureau, exposing the role to kill so they would get all the of fascist Mr. Vratsian, many nondirty work in camp and be put Party workers came to us and exthrough the conversion test each pressed their indignation against day until they would agree to kill this meeting and condemned us for allowing such reactionary meeting All my friends passed the over- to go on without an a tempt to stop

The Bureau of the C. C. should

gun school run by the Massachusetts division, and in one week's time I passed as a machine-gunner make soldiers-only six lessons of

ing doctors with only one eye and wing tendencies which has cost

sea tests in due order. One Mr. it. Such underestimation and lagginattempt for mobilizing the sym--J. MORRIS.

eye was as they had no record of proper leadership and not making an him with one eye. Anyway, my first surprise came pathetic working class organizations.

when I was ent into a machine

and sent up to the front lines to a Springfield rifle and a week or Vicas mac with many ter, Minor, Amter and Ray. years of experience. My experience and sent up to be slaughtered. in Camp Lee as six trips to a rifle The bes awakening came w The bes awakening came when we talked with a bunch of German So think how fast capitalists can prisoness who were being taken back to build roads for the Allies. These workers asked us why we were so enthused about shooting were not workers from Amer too. They told us they were glad be prisoners as they would not have capitalist class and would get a chance to eat more often while Brenham, Texas | refused to let surveyors in on their building roads. And believe me or places. Wonder why they didn't not, these words sapped in our call out the National Guard? thick heads deep for we often ha -TEXAS FARMER a talk about the lesson those Ger Editorial Note: The farmers mans gave us. So workers, when the war mor gers arrange another capitalist we for you do not shoot any of you brother workers from other cou tries down, and they too, will a ers, swept hundreds of thousands We have splendid pecan groves foreclosed farmers into the cities to capitalist war-mongers who pro and I assure you, there won't be s many wars arranged. So always re With the price of all food staples member that all workers are ou merged by dammed waters-chain falling, with thousands of farmers brother workers regardless wha country they belong to, and l the workers all fight for the work through its Big Business tariff, the ing class, let the capitalist class We don't want the damn money- farmers are groping around for a fight their own damned wars. Fight for the defense of the Soviet Union! Help to make a real

was almost dead. I was fit to walk

Comrades and workers, in the ture that was available was sold. next war we will not fight the working masses, but we got to fight the

I fought for 18 months. Today

ney, no clothes. I ain't got even and other working class literature. money to buy writing paper. I just This way we'll know exactly what to do in the 1 it war.

-EX-SOLDIER.

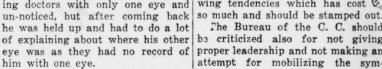
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L. program.

join the Trade Union Unity League getting hungry too. No job, no mo- can do is to read the Daily Worker

workers for the capitalists.

Butch Rosser passed all examinat- behind is a clear sign of the rig he was held up and had to do a lot mostly Negro workers, attended a of explaining about where his other be criticized also for not giving



Where did the underestimation

working conditions. The young miners saw that the recent "rank and file" Belleville Convention, that was held May 20, was only a maneuver of a bunch of petty crooks who are trying to dig their noses into the "feed bag" of the fakers, which is nothing else but the check-off. They use progressive phrases about "rank and file" only to mislead the miners. But the miners will not Daily Worker,

be misled by these crooks. They | Comrades: look forward to the only rank and file union of miners. the militant National Miners' Union.

Forward to a mass convention of the N. M. U. and a successful struggle of the miners under the leadership of the N. M. U. in September. Support the strike of the anthracite miners-against wage cuts. unemployment, etc., must be the central slogan of all Illinois miners and the working class throughout the country.

Comradely yours, LEO L. BROUX, Acting District Youth Organizer,

Illinois District.

AUTO EXPORTS DROP. WASHINGTON.—Automobile ex-ports from the U. S. during May the farmer's store, so they allowed dropped \$14,000,000 for May below it to continue until 1925 when they 1929, according to the Department cleaned up and part of the stock of Commerce announcements.

Forward to Mass Conference Against Unemployment, Chicago July 4th.

Mass Starvation Faces Thousands Cleveland Workers

Cleveland, Ohio. Dear Editor:

Fary Screw Cabinet laid off 500 men. Cleveland will have 75 per cent of men out of work by fall. Cleveland needs some real organizers and builders up-the Trade Union Unity League.

Construction work here in Cleveland is put off until 1931. All hopes of work this summer are shot to pieces. Conditions here are getting worse every day. By July 4 thousands of men will be laid off by some plants like White Motors, Ford, Peerless, Hub and steel mills.

M. J. PATRICK, Cleveland Worker. **IDAHO TILLERS IN PINCH** Wall Street's Grip Grows Daily

> KAMIAH, Idaho to shift the loss to others; all this if you please.

illustrates that there can be no Since I wrote you some time ago a local capitalistic concern has alism. Capitalism is rotten and the stockholders I will give you a makes a man corrupt and dishonest few figures to show the country in spite of their good intentions.

here is passing into the control of The main cause of the failure was

that at the end of 1927 the company In October, 1918 we organized a had \$5,500 in accounts receivable, at "farmer's store,". Into this we had \$5,500 in accounts receivable, at the end of 1928 the amount was the end of 1928 the amount was \$7,200 for the end 1929 the sum of earned cash. The farmer stock-\$9,300, as there is no money in the holders imagined there was no country, collection is impossible, out limit to the amount of debt the of this sum \$500 could not be colcompany could carry and the wholelected now, and not over \$2,000 next salers were willing to unload the Oct. and Nov. if wheat prices are war price stocks on credit. Because fair but as the price of wheat is it was immaterial whether they lost low now about 80 cents per bushel the accounts or reduced prices after and as there are about a million bu. the 1920 panic and were willing to

in this part of Idaho of last year's Kind Sir: crop as a holdover or surplus.

holders organized a new company

and bought the assets and assumed the liabilities. June 10 last the second company into which we poured over \$555 was turned over to the creditors,

Wall St. and why.

thus over \$19,000 have been squandered in our fool attempt to relieve our economic misery by trying to be capitalists, and play the capitalists' game with a deck of their marked cards and in a game where he rules are against us.

This has taught me that the only defense for workers is non-participation, non-cooperation and boycott and clean-cut opposition to all capitalistic operations. Besides the loss of money I have discovered

that our managers and business associates on the inside have not been honest with the farmer members of the company, that they mismanaged the business and then hid the facts from us, and tried to deceive and force us into losing more money in order to pull their chestnuts out giving property as security for the drifting into the interior where the

debts of the concern; and that while sawmills and mines are laying off originally they had honest and hon men. orable intentions when they saw

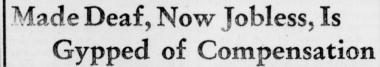
ing to get something to eat and I can't get it, I feel like committing

Editorial Note:-Suicide is the suicide. last refuge of those workers who The only thing I can get is go to ome Jewish bakery and get stale do not understand clearly the cause of their misery and have been debread. Sometimes I get a soup bone, pound or two, that is what we lived moralized ideologically by the cap on for the last three months. That's italist system.

Not suicide but workers revoluwhat people are eating today in this bloody Hooverian prosperity. tionary struggle against the hunge they were about to lose they tried Free country, yes, you can starve system, under the leadership of the

Communist Party. The life and I am a 100 per cent American. I death problem facing millions of such thing as honesty under capit- used to think all those foreigners workers and their families will not "gone belly up." As I was one of corrupt; a sanctified fraud, and but I see the difference now. Today is what the bosses want) but by Daily Worker: came here and packed this country, be solved by self destruction (which I have to go to them and ask them revolutionary struggle for the over for some stale bread! If it wasn't throw of capitalism and the estab

for them I would starve long ago. lishment of a workers' revolutionary I spent four months in France. government that will guarantee where I was a horse messenger. For bread and life to the working four months I was getting a new masses.



Seward, Pa. Ime hear from you as soon as possible and oblige, -W.H.H.

I am in need for advice, also help "Overproduction"? causes underin my present predicament. I lost consumption or plain starvation my hearing February 13 while Editorial Note :--- The plight of among the wage workers, the ma- working in a tunnel at Lorain, Ohio, this worker who lost his hearing

jority are not now at work, the for Dravo Contractor Co. of Pitts- and was refused compensation by farmers will have less money than burgh, Pa., and have received no the bosses and their government, is a year ago, and can hire less help, compensation as yet. My claim was but one of any Even resort to and some will not be able to pay refused as I learn from the doctor the bosses' own laws on compensafor labor they do hire, while wages I don't know why. tion : e tat ht many workers th are not high from the wage work- I went to Rev. Burchmore of futility of individual action, legal ers' point, they are too high for the Johnstown, he sent me to Attorney or otherwise. Behind their refusal farmers' net income, so you see the Frank P. Barnhart of the city. He to pay, the bosses have the local and local capitalists sell to the public said he could not make a case of it, state government machinery, the (who ever that may be) on tick and but would write to the commission police, high-priced lawyers, the go begging while the higher ups of Ohio. That's all the satisfaction newspapers, etc.

have some security and clean up I have got so far. This was the first The workers only get (even enon the local capitalists and through part of April. the invisible channel Wall St. gets If you can do anything for me "labor" laws) conditions, wages, taxes, taxes, taxes and yet must cludes, no more dilly-dallying with the net proceeds, all the local con- or direct to anyone who can help hours of work, compensation, etc., give sidewalks to widen streets and capitalist enterprises, but clear cut To the Daily Worker:me in this matter please let me by bitter struggle against the bosscerns including the banks are dominated and being absorbed by Wall know as I am in a bad condition es. A strong union of tunnel work- cared for by years by their owners, lutionary struggle and not collab-St., especially west of the Missis-sippi River, and all this is necessary to enable the U. S. imperialists to became dictetors over all the earth St., especially west of the Missis- financially. I can get no work on ers (and such has been started in must be cut down.

This region is just beginning to gether. feel the full pressure of unemployat the time and I went deaf all at plight of W.H.H. drives home the even the dead are safe from the ment, all winter bread lines of 25. 000 to 40,000 existed in the coast Blank, National Tube Co., E. 28th masses of workers into the unions down here to help us.

cities but with the approach of hay-St., Pearl, Ore., Lorain, Ohio, care of the Trade Union Unity League. to go home for a while.

I have written to the Industrial the largest city near Seward to see -LINDEMANN.

Demand the release of Fos. fight against mond, in prison for fighting range with Springfield. for unemployment insurance.

TEXAS FARMERS' CRISIS of workers. They asked us if workers they asked us if workers.

Being Gouged by Bankers, Promoters to kill any more workers for the

I am enclosing an editorial from an Austin, Texas daily paper. The editor should read "Cheap and Contented Labor" by Sinclair Lewis. have been hard hit for many years Down here in Texas the damn proby the chronic agricultural crisis. moters are climbing to fame on the The present crisis has impoverished backs of the Texas river bottom many more thousands of poor farmfarmers.

and many farmers have budded starve, and has witnessed the grow- by wars do all their own shootin their trees with finer variety of ing grip of Wall St. upon the tillers pecans. of the soil.

But all must be cut down or subdams, chain lighting, and chain ruined and wiped out, with Wall farms. Wipe out the individual St.'s government gouging them farmer.

we want our pecan groves and solution to their problems. As the those who have farms want their Texas farmer from Brenham says farms. But we have a corporation- looking for "A Moses." owned government. It is not for the people, nor by the people.

It is needless to think of owing capitalist system. Serfdom to the a house because a home is not bankers of Wall St. is today the the working class papers. secure. Any political group or cap- lot of millions of struggling farmitalist group or auto group can ers. Today the only force capable make you move when they want of leading the workers in alliance your property or a road through with the poor farmers into a revoyour property. lutionary struggle against capital-

And taxpayers paying, paying, ism is the Communist Party. As forcement of the capitalists' own paying. Heavily burdened with the farmer in Kamiah, Idaho conthe lovely trees that have been fight against the capitalists, revo- A sample of capitalist wante

gle make such outrages as per- buried many years and will have to and for the final overthrow of Wall I was running an air dock drill petrated on W.H.H. impossible. The move them, 20 miles away. Not Street's rule.

the International Labor Defense in tion the corporations. Some of these folks threatened to Workers and Poor Farmers Gov-

no answer from them. Please let cover the compensation due him. peace bond because many farmers land and peace.

workers and farmers government in The pauperization of the masses all capitalist countries by fighting of working farmers is part of the and sticking with the working class! Build and sell subscriptions to a

Blacklisted Unemployed World War Soldier .--- T.J.R.

Flour Bombs In War Rehearsa

Santa Cruz, Cal.

waste! Thousands of pounds

ing on around here. Multitudes of jobless workers ask

Today the poor farmers have no ing for "Work or Wages" are at once. Was under Dr. George M. urgent need for organization of the capitalist class. We need a Moses alternative but to fight side by side swered with bombardment of bag with the revolutionary workers in of flour dropped to make "spectact

tem and the establishment of a of July 12 at Santa Cruz. We ask for bread and they (th Commission of Ohio but can get if any action could be taken to re- bring deputies and put us under a ernment that will guarantee life, bosses) give us flour "bombs. -GEO. D. HERSON.

If we had equal rights (?) then the cities for immediate demands lar hits." of the fire, and betrayed us into ing and grain harvest these are now until February 26 when he told me W.H.H. should get in touch with laborers and farmers could injunc- and for the destruction of this sys- A hattle royal will be waged wee



IN ELEVATOR Struggles Masses Undergoing Must Be Clarified for Them MORE PR **OPERATOR'S LIFE** NOT ALL "LIFTS"

Hours, Low Pay

Brooklyn, N. Y. ditor Daily Worker:

Dear Comrade :--- The life of an amusing and educational. levator operator is not so sweet as epresented. We must work 12 hift the operator has. In the place tion to grasp the political events Party. worked, Ageloff Towers, at Third of the day. nd Fourth Sts., corner of Ave. A,

ne day operator is forced to work 2 hours, with three-quarters of an our for lunch. He must look spic nd span and is not allowed to ave the car for personal comforts nd is forced to wait sometimes ours before he can be relieved for few minutes, and then is rushed cound by a slave-driving superinndent. He must stand the abuse the tenants and is not allowed say a word under penalty of beg fired, for which he receives the arvation wage of eighty dollars (\$80) per month.

hich he also gets the same saley, 1 which he and his wife and chilminded ideolgy. en must eke out a miserable extence. He must stand the abuse the tenants, who are half drunk ost of the time. He is not reeved at all during the night, but forced to eat his lunch in the isty car. The operator must wear uniform that he roasts in during e summer and freezes in during e winter. We are not allowed to we our uniforms cleaned and onths and if we do so it is de-

cted from our miserable pay. We are forced to undress and nge clothes in the basement, To the Daily Worker: is never cleaned. And we liable to be fired any moment for the flimsiest excuses (a ool pigeon told the boss that I was fired the next day on the etext of having been discourteous a tenant).

Fellow workers, how much longer we going to stand for this?

demand the 8-hour. if this 400,000 was a united minute relief periods and a full achieved. ur for lunch and better sanitary nditions. Only by joining the ilding Service Maintenance Work-' Union can we force the bosses give us our demands. While we powerless unorganized, united e strong.

New York Who will help the workers under-stand the meaning of their experistand the meaning of their experi-

I am a reader of the Daily ences? Who will tell them the Worker and I am interested in its significance of their problems? Who Work Long, Weary activities; but besides politics I be- will tell them what to do? In other Declares AFL Leads in lieve space should be given for words what instrument have the Anti-Communist Drive sciences and world history. masses in clarifying their experi-When the worker sits down with ences, mobilizing them for strug-

his newspaper he should be con- gles upon the basis of this clarifi- The Daily Worker: fronted with events that are both cation, and leading them onward After reading some interesting will agree that this is the role of Federation of Labor, spoke to an and amusing events I believe that the Daily Worker as the official audience of business men and craft

A. SCANDOLOPOL.

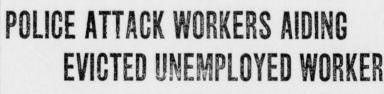
Dear Comrade:

* * * United States been confronted with terms of "politics."

Capitalist papers use psuedosuch great problems as today. Over 8,000,000 jobless workers and their scientific feature stories, sports, families ask themselves daily how endless prohibition and "educathey will get food, clothing and tional" stories to confuse the workshelter now that capitalism had ers, and direct their attention away thrown them out of the factories. from their actual problem. Millions of workers in the shops So great and numerous are the

faced with wage-cuts, speed-up and "political' problems facing the mention the unemployment crisis or constant fear of layoffs want to workers that it must of necessity the stretchout system. His whole know what to do about it. In the occupy the greater space. However, theme was for closer cooperation cauldron of imperialist intrigue The Daily Worker would welcome The night operator (which was another world war is brewing and such material as comrade Scandolyself) must slave 12 hours, must the workers want to know how to opol mentions if it would contribute the Civic Federation and the church. t in the capacity of doorman, fight it. The masses are under- towards helping the workers see ght watchman and operator, for going numerous experiences, shak- their problems and mobilize them ing them from their old bourgeois- for fight against the capitalist system.

Chicago, Ill.



essed more than once every two Chicago Worker Jobless Nine Months Finds Labor that the country would al-Furniture Out on Streets

C. Gaudio, an Italian worker, has been out of work for nine months. At first there was a little money to pay rent but that has long since member of the Building Ser- disappeared. His wife works in a candy factory and in this land of thentic. e Maintenance Workers' Union; high wages and golden opportunities she is able some weeks to make as much as \$5.00 but more often she makes \$4.50.

> This meager sum provided food of a sort but there was no surplus for rent. The rent is long past due.

Last Monday as was usual, this worker started early in the mornat must our answer to the bosses ing in his hopeless search for work. When there are 400,000 other We must organize into a union workers all after a few jobs it is not unreasonable to be hopeless, not Editor, Daily Worker: t will fight to better our condi- unreasonable so long as the 400,000 jobless are 400,000 individuals, but

GREEN PROMISES OFITS BOSSES

Winston-Salem, N. C.

With a modestly filled house, Bill against the capitalist system? You Green, president of the American ours a day or night, which ever the laborer will be in a better posi- central organ of the Communist unionists. It was strictly a bourgeois affair.

> When the curtain rose there sat Due to the extremely fimited space the Daily can do the above Mr. Green surrounded by the mayor, enumerated tasks only in regard to also the ex-mayor, a local attorney. Editorial Note: Never before the big class issues, unemployment, Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president have the masses of workers in the etc. This involves the use of the of the old Salin Female Academy, and a number of other soft-handed pluts. With a few craftsmen in the background.

The veteran labor faker spoke for over an hour trying to convince the husiness men that the way to make more money was to let their slaves organize. Not one time lid he of employer and employee through the American Federation of Labor, He assured the bosses that .f they would let their slaves join the A. F. of L. unions, that no striking would be done and every grievance would be settled at a conference table, and if necessary they would be willing to abide by a capitalist court

decision. He closed his speech by denouncing Communism and assuring the bosses that they, the American Federation of Labor, would fight them (the Communists) to the last ditch. He said that unless the bosses lined up with the American Federation of ways have to contend with what happened in Gastonia, and the coal fields of West Virginia and Illinois. But he never mentioned Marion, N. C., nor any other place where they had trouble. I am enclosing the news article from the Winston-Salem Journal which is quite au-

Jobless Young Workers Picked Up On "Vagrancy"

New Britain, Conn. Here, in New Britain, we have

-A WORKER.

Boss' Sports and Labor Sports By W. BURKE.

Golf.

BOBBY JONES, who has just returned from England after annexing the British open and amateur golf titles, is the darling of the bourgeoisie, and the capitalist press is running wild with "news" about him. Even in sports we can find the international rivalry between American and British imperialism. The kept sheets carry cartoons showing the "might" of American athletes as compared with those of John Bull. A crude suggestion of the superiority of American imperialism over that of British.

Baseball.

Babe Ruth is surely socking the little pills out of the lots these days. If he continues at this rate he shall exceed his home run record of 1927. The Yankee baseball magnates are rubbing their palms in glee over the exploits of the Babe, not because they care for his home runs, but because of the increased receipts it means for them. What the workers should do is to form their own amateur teams on a factory basis, thereby not only getting the needed exercise, but also forming a basis for an organization of struggle for their everyday conditions in the shops.

In a belated attempt to save the boxing racket from a disgraceful death, the New York State Boxing Commission has ruled that it is up to the individual boxer to protect himself from fouls, even if he has to encase himself in steel armor to do so. Ridiculous as the commission's ruling is, it serves to illustrate the depravity of the gentle art of body-bruising when it is run by ex-convicts, politicians, and racketeers. For members of the commission, thick-headed as they are, realize that fouls will always exist so long as money-mad thugs want return bouts for members of their boxing stable, and so long as boxers will commit anything short of murder rather than risk a knockout that will put a dent in their reputations and their ability to rake in the thousands.

The fairy tales which the ruling classes propagates always break down in crucial junctures This holds true even in sports, where "fair play," etc., is supposed to prevail. A case in point is the very clever boxer Kid Chocolate, who last Wednesday night soundly trounced the tough Dominick Petrole and forced him to throw in the towel in the sixth round. The Kid is said to be one of the best mitt-slingers since the days of the fabulous Joe Gans. He has skill, ring generalship, courage and a punch, but will he ever capture the championship he deserves? Not so long as his color happens to be black.

Labor Sports Union News.

As this is being written the semi-finals of the Labor Sports Union Soccer Championship are being played at the Party picnic in Detroit between the Swedish-Americans of Rockford, Ill. and the Workers Athletic Club of Detroit. The national competition in soccer marks a big step forward in the L.S.U. and the next step will be the visit of the soccer players

from the Soviet Union this October.

Training for Class Struggle. Monday will mark the opening day of the L.S.U. instructors' physical training school in Detroit, where about fifty worker students will go through their paces for five weeks, absorbing the technical as well as the organizational and political instructions that will be handed out to them by a corps of well trained instructors. They will not only learn the art of self-defense but also of workers' defense. The L.S.U. is going forward with the plans of developing those forces that will be able to lead in the struggles fr the defense of the working class in the battles to come.

Workers! Workers' organizations! Help the L.S.U. in its work by sending in a contribution. Address it to Labor Sports Union, 96 Fifth Avenue, Room 309, New York. Sports for workers is an instrument of strug-

gle against the bourgeoisie.

A MEETING IS HELD

union. The cops beat a retreat to the patrol

POLICE refused permission for the Commubox. The police are telephoning to the headquarnist Party to hold a campaign meeting on Delaware and Christian Streets in Philadelphia. The Marine Workers' Industrial Union was also refused permission to hold a meeting on the same corner. Two attempts were made to hold meetings but were broken up by the police. Police say no meetings. The workers want

to know if we are going to speak. Shall the police rule or the workers? The meeting will be held.

By R. B. HUDSON.

Six-thirty in the morning.... Workers from all over the city mobilizing for a Defense Corps. First a group to protect the speakers. Then tasks are assigned to various comrades, some to mingle in the crowd, some to distribute literature. No detail is overlooked and every one listens attentively to instructions. There is some discussion about the duties of the Defense Corps.

"What shall we do if the cops attack us?" "We are supposed to defend the speaker, aren't we? Then we will fight as long as we have a chance."

The work is finished and now the time is ready for action. A few minutes of discussion and they leave. Several of them are whistling 'Solidarity Forever."

Delaware Avenue. . . . Hundreds of longshoremen, with hooks in their belts, are waiting for work "to shape up." But there is no work. The first speaker mounts the soap box. The defense corps crowd in close around him. Hundreds of workers are attracted around the stand.

"Why are workers unemployed, starvingbecause they are slaves and powerless under the present system."

These are words that have meaning to the workers. Their attention is riveted. They come closer to hear the Communist Party speaker reveal to them how they must fight against the bosses.

A speaker from the Marine Workers' Industrial Union mounts the stand. Words fall fast and sharp from his lips. Words that are a call to action.

"You have been betrayed by the I. L. A. You are now in a bosses' union. You must organize into a real union and prepare to fight. . . . "

The crowd increases. They nod agreement to the speaker's statements. A superintendent of a stevedore contracting firm appears on the outskirts of the crowd. The speaker recognizes him and denounces him. The crowd reviles him with hisses. A great rolling "BOO" is hurled at him. The lash of their scorn drives him away. He starts to walk and then in a panic, runs. The crowd's mocking laughter follows him.

A speaker from the T.U.U.L. mounts the soap box. The crowd is now a thousand. A thousand pair of eyes are on the speaker. A thousand pair of ears strain to hear his words. "Cops!"

At the hated word the crowd grows tense. The speaker goes on with his speech. Two cops with drawn clubs force their way through the crowd. They come to the defense corps. The defense corps will not budge. The cops raise their clubs menacingly.

"Break it up." 'No.'

"Have you got a permit."

"Well, you will have to get one before you can speak.'

"We've got the only permit we need-the workers' ears."

The cops attempt to break through the ring but are repulsed. "Leave them speak. We want to hear them," the crowd shouts. The cops feel the hostility of the crowd. They do not know what to do. A strange situation confronts them: workers who do not meekly obey orders. And the militant, organized resistance of the Communist Party and the

ters. The crowd relaxes slightly but drinks in every word of the speaker. His determination, his fiery words of rebellion kindle the long slumbering fires of revolt within them. With screaming siren a red bandit car arrives. Seven policemen rush into the crowd with raised clubs. The nine police collide against the defense wall. A red faced sergeant breaks through the defense and makes for the speak-Eager hands grab him by the collar and er. yank him away. For the first time his authority as an officer of the law is challenged by workers. He is bewildered. An uncertain look comes over his face. Then he reaches for his gun. One of the workers holds his hand and the sergeant frantically tries to shake him off. A patrolman attempts to aid his superior by clubbing the worker but a Negro longshoreman clouts him with a big fist. The police retreat. They draw their pistols. The

crowd growls menacingly. But the cops are afraid of them and have only drawn their pistols through fear. The police do not attempt to interfere with the speaker. Two policemen with drawn pistols stand on each side of the speaker.

"Fellow workers," the speaker says, "you have seen the bravery of the police. With clubs and pistols they have attacked unarmed men. But they have failed, as yet, of breaking up the meeting. They are the lackeys of the capitalist bosses and have sold their birthright as men away. Born of working class women they now are hired to attack the working class. But, comrades, the day will come when these bootlickers of the bosses will come to the working class and beg their forgiveness."

The crowd applauds the speaker. And feers the police, who stand with drawn revolvers. The speaker goes on.

"And fellow workers, especially you Negro workers, remember that the bosses recruit from all races, (he points a Negro plain clothes man). Here is a man of your own race whom the bosses have hired to club you when you demand food. The bosses know no race nor color lines. Therefore, we, the workers, must unite to crush these bosses hirelings and the system that produces them.'

Thunderous cheers greet this. The colored policeman grins sheepishly. The police are beginning to be unnerved by this denouncement and display of workers' solidarity. They have pistols in their hands but are nearly paralyzed with fear. A sigh of relief comes from them as they hear the welcome sound of a police siren.

Every second the sound of sirens, heralding the oncoming riot squad, grows louder. But the speaker does not falter. Neither does the crowd move. With a final scream of the siren the first police car arrives. Policeman stream out of the car and charge the crowd. Car after car of police arrive. Two truckloads of marines arrive on the scene. Fifteen motorcycles with mounted machine guns ride into the crowd. In the face of raised clubs, drawn pistols and tear bombs the crowd reluctantly retreats. They answer this array of clubs, pistols and tear bombs with drawn hooks, jeers, curses and sullen looks and blows. The speaker is finally pulled down from the box, still denouncing capitalist justice and freedom. Eventually after much swearing and clubbing the police succeed in dispersing the crowd. Ten prisoners are loaded into a patrol wagon. After three-quarters of an hour's effort, and with the aid of three hundred police and marines, 2,000 workers are prevented from hearing other workers speak. These police definitely proved to all workers that freedom of

speech was a lie and that police would attempt to prevent them from organizing to demand the right to live. These things were definitely proven.

Join the Building Service Mainance Workers' Union. would appreciate very much if can publish this article in your

rker correspondent column. Comradely yours,

Unemployed Elevator Operator.

hio Watchmakers in Soviet Russia Enthusiastic

Canton. Ohio. ne Daily Worker:

from a Canton local paper. I the alley. k it is good enough to be pubed in the Daily Worker. (Lack space prohibits us from publishtten by a watchmaker that went land-Editor.)

work in a watch factory there. the streets to starve. If we ask work or wages. y were favorably impressed by for relief they give us jail and

aining determination and strength another example of how the bosses hift day, a decent wage and two from their mass solidarity, then Work or Wages would be a slogan easily and their tools, the police and the

army

When Gaudio returned in the afternoon he found the sheriff and his deputies piling his furniture in the ally. He went to the Unemployed OR WAGES. Council in his neighborhood and his fellow workers secured a wagon and went with him to his home to move his furniture to the basement of a friend. As this group of workers went along the streets they told the camping on the road between Hartworkers of the neighborhood about the eviction. They told the workers ford, New Britain and vicinity, lookof the nine months of unemployment, of the endless search for work and how now that this worker could not pay rent the sheriffs moved getting nothing. his furniture into the alley.

As they went along other workers joined in the march, Negro and white workers together, because white and Negroes alike are evicted when the rent is not paid. Their wagon was small and they were returning for a second load when the police arrived and compelled the workers to disband. They allowed only two or three to go back to finish thing to eat, you say?)-nothing moving the furniture. After all a worker's furniture in the alley is a of the kind, gives them a cell in nuisance, someone has to move it so why not the wokers?

Despite the instructions of the police a number of these workers did for just sitting in front of the return to Gaudio's house. They were busy loading the furniture when school house. They were rushed to the police arrived. The police were brandishing baseball bats. One policeman with a baseball bat firmly grasped in both hands proceeded to beat two of the workers. They were only a few workers so they left, taking Gaudio with them. After they had gone two blocks the police overtook them, ordered them to line up and arrested them. They were am sending you a copy of a held for twenty-four hours without booking and then were charged with

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE.

the entire letter. The letter is features of the Workers' Father- ers get for producing too much .

r with an entire Canton watch Here unemployment grows every tory group to the Soviet Union day. More workers are thrown on and the T.U.U.L. Then we sure get to fight for WORK OR WAGES With revolutionary greetings,

working conditions and other blackjacks. That's what the work--A CANTON WORKER.

courts, give the unemployed workers jail sentences instead of WORK

Three unemployed young workers. new members in the League, were ing for work from city to city, but

One day, in Granby, 30 miles from New Britain, these unemployed young workers were parked in front of a school house arranging their camping outfits. Along comes a the jail on a charge of vagrancy,

the Hartford County jail. The next day the trial took place, no one being notified of it, and at the trial

they were given 30 days. The bosses throw us out of our jobs, and when we young workers er from the Canton watch-inciting to riot and disorderly conduct. The bail was \$400 on each of have nowhere to go, nothing to eat, ters in Moscow, Russia, which I the eight arrested. Gaudia was arrested and his furniture remained in when we just merely sit in front of a school house, we get thirty days for "vagrancy."

The young League members, W. Srogi, J. Kaminsky and C. Stankevitch, have told me when I went We must be organized under the to visit them in jail that they will banner of the Communist Party come out more determined than ever and fight against the rotten conditions, misery and starvation.

-A YOUNG WORKER.

IONEERS TEACH CHILDREN CAUSE OF HUNGER rurgeois Dames Scared Stiff Because of Pioneers Teachings of Class Struggle

r Comrades:

ld Tribune a few days ago and children. ed a so-called Communist in-

ioneers, how Rockefeller made She also mentioned that all propa- child is the first one to be taken

Chicago, Ill. | raise on the hour, that guards were | continuously sucking the blood of | purposes. They were sent there for the Comrades of the Daily sent there to massacre the people? our parents and brothers who gave militarism, to fight against the She also showed cartoons and Com- their lives in the last war in order working class. And when they grow munist literature which she said to make more profits for Wall up they become strikebreakers appened to read the Chicago had been spread among the school Stret-they who are speculating on against the workers. Our Pioneers our lives and happiness?

Yes, we distribute propaganda in Yes, we certainly did send our each other and to fight for a better gation by Mrs. Walker. She the schools to educate the children children to Moscow to show them system so that every one should d to the House Committee that and help them realize that we are the real truth in a land where the be able to live in happiness. nunism is being spread at the part of the class struggle. I sup- workers are the rulers. When they camps among the children. pose Mrs. Walker doesn't know that returned they surely told the truth the Pioneers who will fight for a does she expect us to teach we are hungry and living in misery to the American children, that a future Soviet America!

y by penny and saved millions ganda comes from Moscow . care of in the Workers' Republic. But when the American Boy in 1913 in Lud'ow, Col., where the state of the state o rkers asked for a few cents from Wall Street where they are, were not sent there for educational worker correspondent

are organized and taught to love

Long live Communism! Long live

Comradely yours,

A Pioneer-MINNIE JAFFE.

Write as you fight! Become a

Chemicals and War Danger

CONGRESS called a special session on June 30 to consider the London Naval Treaty, made by three major capitalist powers. By July 12, it is expected to ratify the treaty carrying a program of over \$1,000,000,000 expenditure by the U. S. for increased naval forces.

Why is such additional expenditure for big navies the natural result when imperialist nations hold a "disarmament" conference? Because another imperialist war is a certainty. War and armaments are an inseparable accompaniment of imperialism.

In this coming war it is not out-of-date battle-ships that matter, but chemicals, which have become the backbone of modern warfare. The part to be played by the chemical industry in the next imperialist war is now described for the first time in a pamphlet called Chemical Warfare-Poison Gas in the Coming War, by a leading chemical expert, Donald Cameron.

Behind a smoke-screen of pacifist talk and peace conferences, capitalist nations continue their steady, secret preparations for the coming war. Much of this secret war preparation is revealed by Cameron. He quotes the Chief of the Procurement Planning Division of the U.S. Army Chemical Warfare Service to show the plans already worked out by the assistant secretary of war to mobilize the American chemical industry:

"According to the plans which are now fairly well completed, at the very hour, or possibly a few hours before, America next declares war, tersely worded official telegrams will automatically go forward from Washington to several hundred chemical plants scattered throughout the East and Middle West. In substance, the messages will say: 'Go ahead,' and the innumerable war contracts which are bei , signed in these quiet times of peace will immediately become effective."

Cameron continues with a simple, direct analysis of the chemical industry and of the various gases used in modern warfare. He ends with a section on chemical workers and

Every worker will want to have a copy of Chemical Warfare in his pocket. He will also want copies of the four other pamphlets, now ready, of a series prepared under the direction of Labor Research Association and published by International Pamphlets, 799 Broadway, New York City.

Work or Wages-The Challenge of Unemployment, by Grace M. Burnham, who was for seven years director of the Workers' Health Bureau, brings together the latest information and working class programs on this vital

Modern Farming: Soviet Style, dealing with by Anna Louise Strong, whose vivid stories of Russia and China have been widely read. Henry Hall, a newspaper man in close touch

Election Drive and Daily Worker

By G. L. (Section 8, New York). WANT to relate my experiences and impressions of the first Sunday signature collection and Daily Worker Drive. I want also to give here a few suggestions that, I think, should be adopted immediately by all sections and units in order to insure a successful campaign.

To go out collecting signatures without the Daily Worker is the same as to prepare a sple: "d meal, but to forget the salt. Especially is it the when we approach workers who know nothing or very little of the Communist Party. Here is an illustration:

After disposing of the Daily Workers I had with me, I entered a house of a Negro worker asking for a signature. He said, "It seems good, "hat you say, but I would like to find out whether you really represent such a Party. Then I'll give you my signature." Had I had the Daily Worker with me, that would be the credential, the guarantee of my words. I didn't want to insist. He was right. I promised to come to see him next time with the Daily.

The same applies to the Daily Worker Drive. It is ridiculous to go out for the Daily Worker subs and not to mention the election campaign, not to ask for a signature.

How to coordinate this work practically. The section Daily Worker Rep. and Election Campaign Rep. should corperate with each other in this work. Make two in one. How? 1. The same committees which go out for the Daily Worker subs should go out for signatures.

2. Those territories should be taken first which were covered already by the Daily Worker canvassers.

1. This will insure quicker results for the signature campaign.

with developments in the Far East, has written a crisp, incisive summary of the Man-churian tangle in War in the Far East-A Threat to the Soviet Union.

In addition to the first five pamphlets, already published, five more are in preparation under the following titles: Frame-Ups in American Labor History, The Yankee Peril, a story of U. S. imperialism in Latin America, Women Workers, Spying on Labor-the latest facts on industrial espionage, and Speed-Up in American Industry. With the exception of the Struggle of the Marine Workers, a 64-page booklet, selling for 20 cents, these pamphlets range from 32 to 40 pages and sell at 10 cents each. The first five together may be secured for 50 cents. All ten pamphlets may be obtained for \$1 from International Pamphlets, 799 Broadway, New York City.

2. We may also get new subs for the Daily Worker from workers, who were not ready to subscribe before.

3. Contacts for the T.U.U.L. and the A. N. L. C.

Such opportunist, bureaucratic tendencies as have been shown by our Daily Worker Section Rep. who conducts his own work separately from the signature drive, should be stopped in the very beginning in all sections. Let us start right. Remember, comrades, the Daily Worker and signature collection campaign are inseparable. Act in that direction.

Now as to the response of the workers, and the result of my first Sunday signature and Daily Worker canvassing. It is also a proof of how inseparable these two campaigns are.

1. I got 5 signatures.

2. Three monthly subs for the Daily.

One application for the Party and A. 3. N. L. C.

I might have accomplished more in the same time, but I was drawn into one of the most interesting discussions in one of the Negro workers' houses which lasted about 2 hours. Three guests were present when I entered the house. After I explained what I wanted, one of the guests said, "I'm sorry, but I can't give your Party my signature. I'm myself, what you call a politician. I'm a republican, and belong to a republican club."

"Why are you a republican?" I asked. "Because the republicans have freed the Negroes from slavery," he answered.

"Was it really so? Let's see," I said. "Let us explain." The discussion, as I mentioned already, lasted about two hours. Every one of the workers, including the host, had something to say, and wanted to express it.

When I was about to leave the house the "republican," a very capable and honest worker, it seems, said to me: "I'm very glad I have met you. I learned quite a bit today about the Communist Party. I'm not ready yet to join the Party, but I'm already with you."

During the discussion, I discovered that one of the guests was already a reader of the "You bet," he said. "I'm a reader Daily. of this little sheet," pointing to the Daily Worker, "and I'm going to read it all my life and do anything I can for it."

"Will you join the Party?" I asked. "Yes," he said. "Anything I can help with I'm ready to do. This little Daily Worker gives you news that you can't find in a boss paper."

After his speech, the third worker subscribed for a month.

The host promised to give his signature next time "I want," he said, "to read this paper and see for myself first, what it stands for." I promised to see them again.

subject. the collectivization of the Russian village, is

the war danger.

'AN-AMERICAN LABOR IMPERIALISM TRYING TO GET A CONGRESS

lew "Questionnaire" to See If Latin American **Reformists Dare To Be Seen With Green**

rospects for Next January Congress Not Much Better Than For the One That Failed

By HARRISON GEORGE . | are getting ready to dump him for American imperialism and its la- his strike breaking and general cusr lieutenants are again fishing sedness. In Mexico, despite all the imagin-

r support in the Latin American ade union movement. A "ques- ary figures given by the fascist laonnaire" is being sent out by that bor traitor, Morones and company, st of labor imperialists known as of how "big" and how "strong" his "Pan-American Federation of organization, the CROM, is, the tin American countries. William Green, head traitor, and tionary unions, organized in the

s boot-licking aide, Santiago Igle- "CSUM." as of Porto Rico, want to know e U. S. A."

Presumably, that job is now fin- "represent Nicaragua," since they hed, with the stool pigeon work are running elections and bossing Green and the officials of the the country. Honduras is a hot ederation of Labor in Georgia hav- country, but it will be still hotter g aided the bosses to indict six for any "labor leader" who asso- and automobiles right into the orkers for "insurrection" in an at- ciates with Green. mpt to send them to the electric hair because one of them, a girl, sked Green some questions at a

eeting, and all of them were realorkers.

ttingly is a member of both the . F. of L. and the Ku Klux Klan. | twenty years has been strangling | the Fort."

Courting the Undertaker Actually, it was said that Green, glesias and company were surpris- non-existent unions and the clique d at the results of a former "quesionnaire," it being shown .hat too ew "labor leaders" of Latin Amera dared to risk the anger of the atin American workers by partici- government of feudal landlords of ating in a congress of Yankee imerialists such as that of the Panmerican Federation of Labor. So the congress was postponed. lince then, all the pressure possible will be looked on with suspicion by as been used through the Washngton government to wheedle and 'orce the Latin American "labor up at all. eaders" who are connected with the arious native fascist governments, o come out of their holes and at- lean more on British imperialism tion here is extremely tense. On the the painters and the third from the end the labor imperialist congress. through Amsterdam than on Yan-Something had to be done or the kee imperialism. as do the few "so-'.-A. F. of L. would have passed cialist" unions which are unsuccess- dreds of delegates. Over 700 regis Weizenberg was a member of Nuito deserved oblivion. So the fas- fully trying to win support of the tered from out of town at nine cleus 301 of the Communist Party. ist "Federation of Labor of Cuba" Argentine workers. as subsidized and with the help

the bloody dictator Machado, is ving to outlaw the trade unions erable support from Latin America delegates. Many have been arrested the social revolution." tually supported by the Cuban are not extra bright for the pro- enroute, as they held meetings along The stage was crowded with floral orkers, the National Confederation posed Pan-American traitors con- the way. Eighteen were arrested in tributes, as well the floor near the & Labor, under whose call '00,000 gress next January. And the Latin Springfield, Illinois. Their release stage, representatives of numerous than workers struck on March 20. American Trade Union Federation, was forced by the International La- working-class organizations, among Had to Earn Their Pay

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Chicago Jobless Convention Fights for Them

CHICAGO COPS **BEAT DELEGATES OF UNEMPLOYED**

12,000 Mass at Union Park; Many Jailed

(Continued From Page One.) Unemployed in Chicago carried scare stories from Russian white guard sources in Germany describing it as a "secret meeting of Communists to plan a revolution in

America.") Rubicki has been released, and the others held.

Blockade T.U.U.L. headquarters of the Trade ibor" to labor organizations in all Mexican workers are deserting it Union Unity League and the Counwholesale and joining the revolu- cils of the Unemployed are surrounded and regularly visited by detectives.

Panamanian workers have been All this is an effort to terrorize st whether they can get enough fully enlightened on the aim of the the delegates and prevent the demmilar traitors together from the Pan-American Federation of Labor onstration and the opening of the atin American labor movement to to hold down the battle of Latin convention tomorrow. The workers ve the appearance of a "congress." workers to Yankee imperialism, that and unemployed are not terrorized. Such a congress was due last robs and oppresses them, and any They show a militant spirit. They inuary, but it was called off, the scoundrel who attends the Pan- gathered in large masses in Union timable Green saying that the A. American Federation of Labor Park and the vicinity. The police of L. was "too busy organizing Congress will be skinned alive by charge came when Joe Dallett, ororkers in the southern states of the workers of Panama. Perhaps ganizer for the Metal Workers' In-Green can get a U. S. marine to dustrial League, the first speaker, "represent Nicaragua," since they had been talking for scarcely five minutes.

women, delegates, and Chicago un-

Convention Will Open.

After the arrests, the police were

The International Labor Defense

now working to secure the re-

(Special to The Daily Worker.) carr UNEMPLOYMENT CONVEN. fell.

Jobless vs. Police.

seen savagely beating up their

culation.

Charge on Motorcycles. The police rode their motorcycles crowd in their first charge. They swung their clubs viciously, beat-Welcome "Delegates" With ing down to the ground men and

Machetes. The Colombian workers who were

shot down by their government at employed and workers. organizing Negro and white the orders of the United Fruit Co., ers were in the demonstration. only recently, will be sure to wel-Another little job was the break- | come any self-appointed "delegate" At the present moment, the un-"president" of Venezuela, who for

> and shooting trade unionists, may appoint a delegate to represent of Jesuit assassing who rule that prisoners in police squad cars. untry.

Maybe the fascist tyrant of Peru, Leguia, can send a doctor, and the lease of the jailed delegates. The National Unemployment Con-Ecuador manage to coax a lawyer to dignify the assembly of "work- Ashland Auditorium tomorrow ruling clique in an A. F. of L. union ers" such as Green, Iglesias and morning. Morones. Real workers, of course, these gentlemen, if they are so ignorant or corrupted as to show TION HEADQUARTERS, CHI-

As to the countries further south. the fascist unions of Chile tend to issue of work or wages, the situa- one from the progressive group of

Not So Rosy.

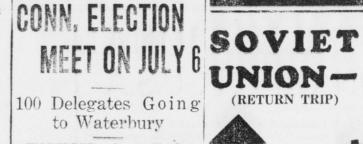
So the prospects for any considthe revolutionary center located at bor Defense: Eight were jailed on them the Communist Party, District

Something had to be done, as in Montevideo, may be depended on to arrival in Chicago. The I. L. D. 8, and dozens of unions and workrto Riio, Iglesias' own home, his make any "labor leader" of Latin is working on the case.



antala The People's Auditorium was dec F. Richinsky Netafor Beer Staseck CAGO, July 4, 2 P. M .- As opposing orated in red, with three black banclass forces form their lines on the ners, one from the metal workers, Staseck Ukrainian Morkmen's Assn. Ukrainian Assn. International Workers Order. Chilkovsky Unit 102 Callker Unit 202 Unit 302 Russian Club Unit 301, 303 Unit 301, 303 Unit 304 Boyke Daw Gardes one hand, freight trains, busses, I. L. D. Inscriptions on the walls: trucks and autos are bringing hun- "Demand work or wages," "Herzel o'colck this morning. Preliminary "Fight in the struggle against im-Unit 301, 303 Unit 201 Boyko Daw Gardes Ukrainian Club estimates by the arrangements com- perialism," "Protest against growmittee indicate from 1,200 to 1,500 ing unemployment," "Be a soldier in

> Total\$233.33 Today in History of the Workers



WATERBURY, Conn .-- The State Ratification Convention of the Communist Party, which opens here Sunday, July 6, at 11 a. m. at 103 Green St., Venta Hall, will take place with about 100 delegates present, according to reports of credentials coming in to the election campaign committee.

The election campaign of the Communist Party is well under way in the state, Calls for the convention were sent out to trade unions and other workers' organizations, and special efforts are being made to get d elegates from the Winchester ammunition shops, New Haven; Colts, in Hartford; Remingtons, in Bridgeport, and the Brass shops in Waterbury.

Collection of signatures on the petition lists has begun, election rallies and collection of campaign funds are also under way.

Comrade Schneiderman will report on the Party platform and Comrade Orloff will report for the campaign committee at the convention. All workers of Waterbury and vicinity are invited to attend the conven-

Troy, N. Y., Election Meeting Successful

TROY, N. Y .- When the chief of police came to the assistance of a 'socialist-labor" speaker at City nist Party speaker, Sadie Van Veen. tinued, twenty-five workers applying for membership in the Party and in the Young Communist

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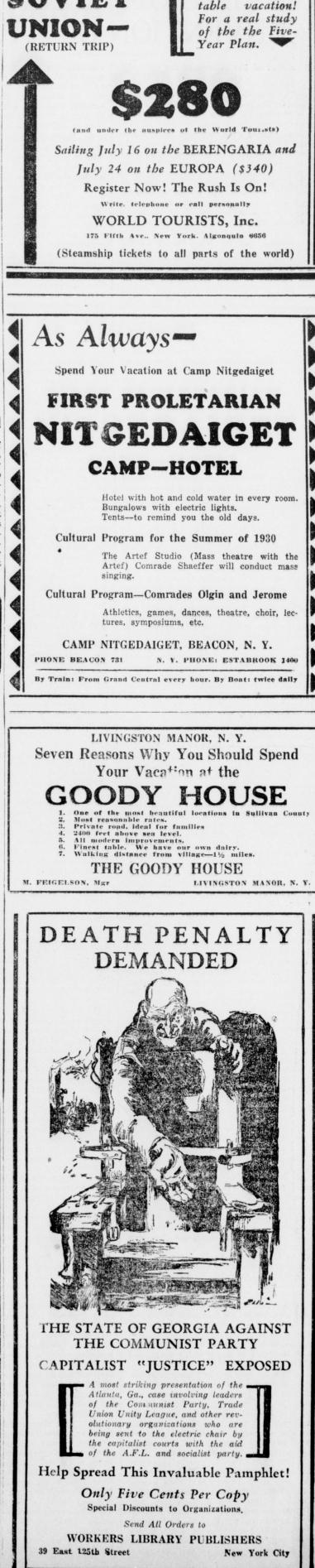
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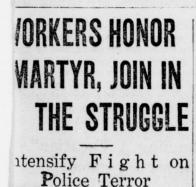
After July 4th

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For an unforget-

sm and the Porto Rican workers 'Latin-American workers.



(Continued from Page One) oceeded down 125th and Lenox fascism must take. ve. to 115th and Lenox Ave., then rned east to Fifth Ave.

Organizations in Line. Following the Young Communist ized by the corrupt courts of the ague and the Young Pioneers con- bosses. ngents clad in their khaki unirms, came the Workers Ex-Ser- clared that Gonzalez had died fighticemen's League bearing a huge ing American imperialism, that now banner which read "In the last war has a strangle-hold upon Mexico, n the next war we will fight for many and Wall St.

Halting before the Spanish Workers Club at 115th St. with hundreds of Spanish speaking workers lean- great demonstration openly, police ing from the windows of the tene- picked out isolated groups and inments, the demonstrators sang the dividual workers to wreak their Internationale.

Workers Club and urged more milifor which Gonzalez gave his life.

Giant Demonstration.

At Frawley Circle, 110th St. and savagery and beaten off. Fifth Ave., the long winding parade Two women workers, Bella Reid came to a halt and throneg about and Anna Rollins, who witnessed the unemployed came in time to world, which is fascist, imperialist, with ranks swelled to 50,000 work- were bestial and merciless. With-

Sam Darcy, the chairman, opened of their truck, and without quesdeath of two workers in one week, Negro workers that came over to Spanish Harlem. Gonzalo Gonzales and Alfred Levy, protest the brutal assault were also Over four hund Negro worker.

Cecil Hope, Negro organizer beasts.' of the Needle Trades Workers

poort, and he is head of the "so- America who adheres to the Pan-Delegates have arrived from the striking auto workers in Flint and list" party there, is the principal American Federation of Labor belitical support of Yankee imperi- trayers, decidedly unpopular with other auto centers.

> of Negro and white workers. Youth Pledges. Leo Klinghoffer brought the greetings of the Young Communist league and pledged continued struggle of the young workers against growing police terror. Great cheers greeted the Pioneer proletarians from the shops, mills speaker, Charles Cohen, when he and mines, who are now unemployed. told of how the Pioneers were doing their part in the growing struggles

> of the workers. had granted a permit for the Union Need for Defense Corps. Jack Johnstone, organizer of the New York District Trade Union Unity League, stressed the forms the workers fight against police

"We shall or, nize Defense Corps as a measure to fight the murdering of our comrades, which is legal-

by A. F. L. gangsters. S. Sanchez, a Spanish worker, de-

re fought for the capitalist class. birthplace of the martyred worker. A resolution endorsing the Daily he working class and for defense of Worker was unanimously carried. he Soviet Union." The Spanish R. Baker, district organizer of the Workers Club and the various sec- Communist Party, and Herbert tions of the Communist Party fol- Newton, recently released from Atlowed with placards and banners de- lanta jail, were greeted with ennouncing the murder terror of Tam- thusiasm as they urged building of the revolutionary movement.

Police Beat Negro Workers. While not daring to attack the vengeance on. . At 117th and Lenox

in Spanish from the roof of the gers picked upon a solitary Negro worker, and in a brutal manner beat final preparations for the demontant struggle to carry on the work him savagely over the head. Those protest were turned upon with equal

threats. Pledge at Funeral.

Latin-American workers have inithe meeting by denouncing the po- tioning, began slugging a tall Negro tiated a Communist Party recruitlice brutality responsible for the worker who was looking on. A few ment drive among the workers of Ave. Three hundred machines fol-

Latin Workers Aroused. nlication for joining the Com Industrial Union, spoke amid cheers Announcement was made that the Party within the last few days.

Leaves Wife, Child.

ers' clubs.

In the crowd were sitting the two big delegations are arriving from brothers of Comrade Weizenberg--Roscoe, 37 years old, who is work ing here in Chicago in the Interna

There are now present delegates tional Harvester plant, earning \$22 from New York, Massachusetts, a week, and his brother, Virgir. His California, Minnesota, Tennessee, young wife was there with their Georgia, Alabama, Pennsylvania, 2-year-old child. She is working in Missouri, Wisconsin, Ohio, Mary-St. Louis, in a bed factory, earning land, Michigan, Indiana, Kansas and \$8 a week, upon which she must North Dakota. All of them are real support her child. proletarians from the shops, mills

Herzel Weizenberg was 30 years of age, having been unemployed On the other hand, the entire posince December. He was a hard lice force has been mobilized. After worker, a die-setter by trade. the West Side Park Commissioner

Negro Presides.

B. D. Amis, Negro work direc-Park demonstration today, and after many thousands of leaflets, posters ter of the Chicago District, was and stickers had been put out ad chairman of the funeral. "We are vertising the demonstration, the pernot here to mourn," he said, "but mit was deliberately revoked last to fight. The murder of Comrade night, following the splendid mass Herzel Weizenberg should be an in turnout to the funeral of Herzel spiration to our cause of struggle Weizenberg, who had been murdered against all forces of gangsterism police, city administration and cap-

ital, merged to crush our move Gas and Machine Guns. Acting Chief of Police Alcock ment." He then introduced the after a conference with a committee Freiheit Singing Society, which sang of the Unemployed Council, at which from the balcony, having approprithe committee refused to call off the ately chosen "A Victim You Fell," demonstration, ordered a special followed by the "International." mobilization of hundreds of reserves 3,000 March.

In addition to the main speakers, and fifteen squad cars armed with tear gas and machine guns, in order Nels Kjar of the Trade Union Unity to prevent today's demonstration. In League, B. K. Gebert, district oraddition, regular police forces and ganizer of the Communist Party. squads of cars with police reserves | and J. Louis Engdahl of the I. L. D are patroling the streets in order to | (speeches previously reported) prevent twenty preliminary demon- Charles Walters, the candidate who strations which were planned for wa running against Arthur Wilthis morning in order to mobilize the lace in the painters' elections, said workers for the central demonstra- a few words. He mentioned the fact tion at three o'clock this afternoon. that it seems that only through sac-The delegates and the Chicage rifice can any movement of readworkers, under the leadership of the justment be carried on in the old Unemployed Council of the Trade unions, and that it seems as if the Speakers addressed the workers Ave. a full score of Tammany slug- Union Unity League and the Com- Communists will gain control of the munist Party, are busily engaged in unions.

Every speaker brought out the stration and the convention. They fact that Weizenberg's death is not workers who were nearby and dared are not terrorized by the police an isolated occurrence. It happened not only because of the position of American capitalism, but of the sit-

Many of the representatives of uation of capitalism all over the ers. But the militant spirit of the workers themselves likewise grows Three thousand workers marched west on Chicago Ave. to Crawford

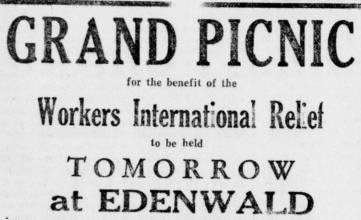
lowed. At the cemetery, speeches Over four hundred workers, Ne- were made by Mother Blor, Lucy set upon with the ferocity of gro and Latin-American workers Parsons, John Marks and the and white workers, have made ap. nainter who was taken for a ride ust at the time that Wein berg was killed, John Heindrickson.

July 5, 1415 .- Jan Huss, Bohemian reformer, burnt at the stake in Constance, Germany. 1852-Clara Zetkin, German Communist leader, born in Diderau. 1888-Match girls in east end of London struck for wage raise, starting great wave of strikes and unionism for unskilled workers. 1922-Workers of Magdenburg, Germany, stormed castle of count which flew royalist flag. 1926-Motormen and switchmen on Interborough subway in New York

City struck for higher pay and

recognition of union.

Demand the release of Foser, Minor, Amter and Ray. mond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.



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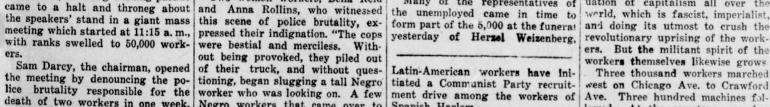
am among many others contains the following attractions:

- 1. Newsreel of the RED ARMY in the Soviet Union and of the March 6 and May 1 New York demonstrations. A motion picture of the participants of the picnic will also be taken.
- 2. Two local and out-of-town soccer teams will compete for a cup.
- 3. Local and out-of-town singing societies.
- 4. Attractions of workers clubs of different nationalities.
- 5. DANCING ALL DAY. Music by a Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

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THREE HUNDRED AND SIXT YEARS---WHAT NEXT?

By EVA SHAFRAN.

NINE organizers of the Agricultural Workers Industrial League, Trade Union Unity League and Communist Party, have been convicted in the Imperial Valley case. Eight were sentenced to jail from 3 to 42 years and one for 28 years.

What does this sentence mean and how did it come about?

In the first place one must know and understand the past struggles in Imperial Valley and know what led up to these arrests, the trial and sentence, on the other hand we must consider the general situation in this country, which is the basis for this attack.

Slave Conditions. Many times we have referred to the slave conditions under which the workers in Imperial Valley live and work. They work long hours— 12, 14 and even 16 hours a day; they get miserable wages ranging from three to four dollars a day, except for a handful of skilled workers; the unbearable working conditions—under a burning sun of 112 and even 120 degrees of heat, the rotten housing conditions, drinking water from the ditch; living in little rooms that are hardly enough for one, families of seven, eight and nine.

Bosses Fight Militancy of Workers.

All these rotten, miserable conditions have caused the workers to revolt more than once before. The workers struck spontaneously in 1926, in 1929 and in 1930. There were two other spontaneous strikes. All these strikes were misled and betrayed by the leaders of the treacherous, reformist Mexican Mutual Aid Association and the "pinkeys" of the A. F. of L. In the last strikes of January and February, 1930, the Agricultural Workers Industrial League and the T.U.U.L. came in, and after this strike was lost, due to the betrayal of the reformists, the A.W.I.L. started real organization among the Imperial Valley workers. This frightened the growers, they saw the A.W.I.I., was gaining more and more influence. they saw that portions of the workers were responding very favorably to the call of the A.W.I.L. and T.U.U.L. They knew that this union would be in a position to and would lead the workers in a militant battle against the growers.

This was enough for the growers to organize and mobilize their whole machinery: sheriffs, state, police and stool pigeons and break up the organization of the workers.

The raid and arrests of April 14 were in direct result of this.

A Challenge of the Boss Class. After the arrests of April 14 this case became a case not only of Imperial Valley but

of the country as a whole. Stool pigeon Hynes, who is the chief of the Red Squad of Los Angeles, came to this trial

not only as a representative of Los Angel but as a representative of Wall Street, Washington, of the Department of Justice. The sharpening economic crisis in the U. as part of the whole capitalist world, t radicalization of the masses and their reac ness to fight capitalist exploitation made ca italism think hard over the sentence that th were to hand down to the defendants in t

Imperial Valley case. The sentence in the Imperial Valley ca proves conclusively that capitalism had decid to sharpen its axe against the working cla: Criminal Syndicalism is now being revived an is being used in order to outlaw all workin class organizations, starting from the Cor munist Party, the only leader of the workin class, down to the revolutionary unions of th T.U.U.L.

All through the trial proceedings there we no individual defendants tried, but the A.Y I.L., the T.U.U.L. and the Communist Part For the first time in the history of Crimin Syndicalist cases, the defendants were convic ed and sentenced not only for the charge 4 "force and violence" and other such crimin syndicalist points, but also for belonging 1 the Communist Party-14 years extra for th charge!

This shows clearly that capitalism has decided to outlaw the Communist Party and a the revolutionary working class organization to stifle the revolutionary march of the awaken ing proletariat in this country. This sentence will surely be the fore-runner of the "congresional investigation" on "Communist activities now being conducted by the Wall Street gov ernment in Washington.

What Now?

What will happen in Imperial Valley? Wi the workers there accept this sentence with out a comeback? Will they be so intimidate by the boss class and give up their struggle No, this will not happen. Too acute are th sufferings of the workers that they should giv up their struggle. The workers will have t fight and will fight against the fruit an vegetable growers, against the slave condition of work.

The A.W.I.L. and T.U.U.L. must immediately start a campaign of organizing—a systematic campaign of organizing shed and farm committees, to prepare the workers for struggle to overcome the mistakes committed in the past in this regard.

But this case is way out of the boundaries of locality, of Imperial Valley, or even California. This sentence is an attack against the whole working class; and the whole working class must answer with a counter attack of the bosses, against the Criminal Syndicalism and Sedition laws and against capitalist exploitation.

W. I. R. on Tenth Anniversary of Red International of Labor Unions

THE International Central Committee of the Workers' International Relief has issued from its headquarters at Berlin the following manifesto on the occasion of the Tenth Anniversary of the Red International of Labor Unions:

"July 15 the Red International of Labor Unions will celebrate its tenth anniversary. This day, which is significant for the revolutionary workers of all countries, comes in a period of intensified economic crisis, imperialist controversies and growing radicalization of the masses. By reduction of wages, prolongation of working time, rationalization and at the same time by augmenting direct and indirect taxes and customs, the imperialist politics of trust capitalism is carrying through a monstrous plundering and gagging of the working class. The army of the unemployed has increased in the capitalist countries to over 20,000,000 men, women and young workers. At the same time the capitalists are launching attack after attack on the standards of living of those workers that are still employed. The right wing reformist trade union leaders and the 'socialist' Second International seek to conceal and to aid these measures of the governments and agencies of finance capital.

in these struggles only the assistance of the revolutionary workers who recognized in the R. I. L. U. and its programatic principles and revolutionary tactics a real class organizatio of revolutionary struggles on the economifield.

"The decisions on organization and the lead ing of independent struggles through the rev olutionary trade unions, trade union oppos tions and strike committees brought the Wor ers International Relief into the closest of operation with the revolutionary trade unio movement in the firm conviction that th R.I.L.U. is the only revolutionary leader the working class on the field of trade unio struggles. "We consider it our duty, therefore, to a peal to all our members to be active in th sense and spirit of the decisions and to uni inside and outside the reformist trade unio all oppositional elements in order to break t! influence of reformism and social fascism a: to carry through victoriously the struggles defense and attack against capitalism."

RESULTS OF 7th NATIONAL CONVENTION OF C.P. U.S.A

Resolution of the Polburo of the Central Committee

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1. The Seventh National Convention of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. marked a turning point in the life of the Party. It registered the accomplishment of those tasks set forward in the Address of the Communist International to the mebership, May 18, 1229, namely: the correction of opportunist errors of both former majority and minority; the abolition of unprincipled factionalism and the unification of the Party on the basis of the line of the Communist International, and a decisive turn towards mass work by the entire Party. The Convention itself while registering new achievements, approving the line of the Central Committee and the successful political and organizational fight against the Lovestone group and the Trotskyites, was primarily a mobilization of the party and sympathetic workers for a new, more intensive and more systematic drive forward in mass mobilization and organization of the working class. Its central slogan was: to the masses in the shops, mines and factories.

2. Confirming the defeat, isolation and final expulsion of the right wing renegades (Lvestone, Gitlow, Wolfe, et al) who have finally passed over to the camp of counter revolution. the Convention simultaneously showed the growth of new healthy forces in the Party which has strengthened its ranks in the succesful recruiting drive and improved and activized its inner Party life through the development of self-criticism. Approximately 40 per cent of the active Party forces today are the fruits of the new proletarian recruitment which reflected itself in the leadership of the Party from units, sections, districts and to the National Convention. Especially noteworthy in this respect were the Negro delegates whose presence and activity in the Convention showed that the Party has found a broad base of contact with the Negro proletariat, who turn to the Party in increasing numbers. The delegation from the South, white and Negro, played a leading role in the Convention for the first time in our history. The Party has made a healthy beginning in broadening its ranks and building new cadres.

3. The Convention showed that the Party has been thoroughly alarmed against the right danger as the main danger and, at the same ime, is alert to repel all "leftist" deviations which are the chief obstruction to a successful fight against the right. Delegation after deleration from the districts related concrete instances of struggle against the right which has been the foundation of the Party's successful development. In the Party today no one lares to bring forward openly right theories. The fight against the right has become before all a struggle against opportunism in practice. expressing itself mainly in passivity in mass work, incapacity to develop new forces, incapcity or resistance to self-criticism.

4. The struggle on two fronts, against right wing opportunism and against "leftist" sectara. tendencies, in the Convention discussion sentered around the estimation of the economic risis and its perspectives. All perspectives)ased upon the bourgeois propaganda of the 'liquidation" of the crisis were combatted and rejected; the economic crisis was shown in its true nature and setting as a cynical economic crisis occuring in the situation of the third period of the general crisis of capitalism. deepening this crisis and sharpening the internal and external contradictions, breaking lown the precarious stabilization, and accelerating the flow of the revolutionary tide in the capitalist countries and in the colonies. At the same time, all elements of the theory of a "bottomless crisis," of a "hopeless position" for the bourgeoisie, all elements of the "theory of catastrophe" whereby the revolution automatically is produced by the economic crisis, were sharply combatted and rejected. Those incorrect formulations brought forward in the report and discussion, around which the debate centeree, namely, the uncritical presentation in the report of the Central Committee of the bourgeois theory of recovery of capitalism from the crisis, without showing the impossibility of a "normal" return to the precrisis situation of capitalism, as well as some speeches which contained elements of the theory of "hopeless position" of the bourgeoisie, were clarified and corrected in the debate and in the summing up. The Convention established the perspective of a deepening of the crisis. not its liquidation, and emphasized the active role of the working class and its vanguard. the Communist Party, in determining the outcome of the crisis and the maturing world situation, foreseer and described in the Sixth World Congress thesis which said (paragraph 29) "the new upsurge of the Chinese Revolution and the inevitable sharpening of the revolutionary situation in India can create an entirely new world political situation and overthrow the relative stabilization of the capitalist system." The Convention was unanimous on these points, with the exception of the fraternal delegate from the Canadian Party, who defended a "leftist" position on these questions which. under a mase of "left" phrases, would lead to opportunist passivity. The documents of the Central Committee, issued on the economic crisis, and the Convention thesis were unani mously approved and referred to the incoming Central Committee for final editing. 5. Mobilization of the Party for mass work was the outstar.ding note of the Convention. In this respect it was clearly established that the principal for of the right danger now is pas sivity in mass work. Signs of the right danger are to be found in inactivity, in inability to build shop uclei, issue shop papers, build shop committees, give independent leadership to the growing struggles of the working class, and to build the revolutionary trade unions and minorities within the reactionary trade unions. incapacity to develop new forces and resistance to sell criticism. In these questions, also, was demonstrated the outstanding weakness of the Party, in a lack of concreteness in bringing forward measures for overcoming weaknesses and solving problems, insufficient concentration upon utilizing experiences of mass work, and lack of dynamic grappling with these problems in the Convention, especially regarding trade union work. While showing great progress in mass work, as compared with a year ago, the Party Convention emphasized that this basis of comparison is inadequate, and that comparison must rather be made between our achievements and the objective possibilities: with this latter comparison is disclosed the dangerous gap between our comparatively slow growth in mass organization and the rapid

radicalization of the workers and the consequent rapid growth of the general, unorganized political influence of the Party. This gap can only be bridged by the most intensive, systematic, concentrated efforts of the entire Party, with particular concentration upon the problems of building the revolutionary unions.

6. The Negro work provided a rich report and discussion in the Convention which, especially in participation of numerous Negro worker delegates from all over the country, showed that the Party has entered a period of practical advance and concrete achievement in this field. The discussion was rich in practical experiences, but much weaker in its political aspect, inasmuch as there was not the same sharp struggle against deviations both to the right and "left," as was shown on the general political report, but more of a tendency on the part of many delegates to deal tolerantly with such deviations as "permissable variations" within the general line. On this question, also, the struggle on two fronts was proved to be necessary, as brought out in .he discussion on the slogan of self determination for the Negro masses. The right deviation is most sharply expressed by the rejection of the slogan of self determination and general depreciation of all theoretical examination of the position of the Negro masses; while the "leftist" deviation rushes ahead to declare the slogan as one not of propaganda but of action, either at once or in the near future, without reference to the general development of the crisis of capitalism in the United States. The right deviation would entirely negate this Leninist program on the national question and discard the most effective political weapon for mobilizing the broad Negro masses as allies of the proletarian revolution; the "leftist" viewpoint would discredit the slogan by premature attempts to pass from propaganda to action. The roots of the "leftist" view lie in an incorrect estimation of the South as a colony, in which a revolutionary situation could arise independently of the general revolutionary development of the U. S. whereas, while it is correct to speak of some forms of "colonial" exploitation of the Negro peasant masses in the south (semi feudal and slave remnants), it must always be understood that the south is economically an integral part of the general capitalist economy in the United States. The incorrect theory that the slogan of self determination as a propaganda slogan must be put forth only in connection with the perspective of the proletarian revolution (an echo of Pepper's slogan of a Negro Soviet Republic) was exposed and rejected. At the same time, "Negro Communists must explain to Negro workers and peasants that only their close union with the white proletariat and joint struggle with them against the American bourgeoisie can lead to their liberation from barbarous exploitation and that only the victorious proletarian revolution will completely and permanently solve the agrarian and national questions of the southern United States in the interests of the overwhelming majority of the Negro population of the country." (Sixth World Congress Thesis on the colonial question) Regarding the struggle against the influence of white chauvinism among the workers, the Convention noted a tendency to overestimate the difficulties of this struggle among the white workers in the south, and declared its conviction of the enormous possibilities of developing joint struggles of white and Negro workers against their common oppressors.

(7) A good report and discussion on the Party's work among the youth, which was one of the featur, of the convention, must become the starting point for a new peroid of successvouth Jork. The past difficulties and weaknesses of the Party reflected themselves within the Y.C.L. in an exaggerated form, and the Party has given insufficient attention and effor's to help the youth in overcoming them. The Y.C.L. has begun a definite turn to mass work, and to overcoming all sectarian tendencies, but it requires the most decisive assistance from the Party, from Central Committee down to the nuclei, to complete this turn and fully enter upor the path of broad mass activities and mass organization of the working youth. (8) On the agrarian question, the Convention report and discussion represented the first serious steps of our Party to hammer out its program. No final documents were adopted on this question, which must be further discussed in more detail and more concretely, especially in the questions of the program of demands and particular features of the various agrarian sections of the country. The general understanding of the class struggle and class relations in the country, and the role of finance capital in agriculture, established by the Convention report and discussion, will enable our Party to proceed to widen its contacts among the farmers and agricultural laborers, and in the near future to definitely formulate an agrarian program. (9) The Convention heard a special report on the preparation of August first, second international day of struggle against war and for defense of the Soviet Union, for which the widest masses must be mobilized. The struggle against war must proceed under the slogan developed in the course of the Bolshevist struggle against social chauvinism, and realized in the October Revolution-the slogan "Transform the imperialist war into civil war." The Convention rejected the incorrect slogan, "Answer the imperialist war with proletarian revolution," so thoroughly exposed by Lenin as a meaningless phrase which, by raising illusions of an "answer" which with one act would settle the problems of the struggle against war thereby diverts the workers from the really necessary, laborious and extended tasks of the struggle, which is a process more or less prolonged beginning with partial actions, strikes. fraternizations, and growing into a civil war of the oppressed against the oppressors, of the proletariat and impoverished masses against the bourgeoisi., leading to the proletarian dictatorship. (10) The Convention emphasized, as the two main concentration points of mass activity, and the present weakest organization phases of our revolutionary work, the Recruiting Campaign of the T.U.U.L. and the organization of the Unemployed Councils. The Unemployment Convention in Chicago, July 4 and 5, and National Unemployment Demonstrations on Labor Day must be the starting point for an organizational advance in this field which will really provide a base for a continuous and stubborn struggle under the slogan of Work or Wares, for unemployment insurance. The T.U.U.L. Recruiting Campaign must take flesh

Communist Party U. S. A. Greets 16th Convention of C.P. S.U.

Sixteenth Comparty, Kremlin, Moscow, Soviet Union.

SITUATIONS

THE Seventh National Convention of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. sends its warmest fraternal greetings to the Sixteenth Convention of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Our Sixth Convention last year was the scene of a factional fight, the culmination of the opportunist theories of Pepper and Lovestone, of exceptionalism, of the primacy of outer contradictions, etc., and the unprincipled speculation of both factions on the situation in the C.P.S.U. With the help of the intervention of the Comintern through the American Commission of the E.C.C.I., with its open letter to our membership, the correction of political errors and organizational measures to stop factionalism, today the C.P.U.S.A. stands on the Bolshevik path.

We are proud to declare that the major tasks laid down in the open letter; the correction of opportunist errors of majority and minority groups, elimination of factionalism, unification of Party on basis of C.I. line, the beginning of mass activity has been carried out by our Party in their entirety.

Our fight in the past year was part of the whole struggle of the Comintern against the right as the main danger. We politically and organizationally defeated the right opportunist Lovestone group, which has passed rapidly to open counter-revolution.

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Not Patient Starvation, But Fight!

By BARD

and reality in the setting up of shop committees. city councils, and industrial unions in every shop, locality and industry, with a consolidation of responsible collective leadership from top to bottom. The best forces must everywhere be thrown into this work, the immediate tasks of which must be concretely formulated.

(11) Election of the Party leadership in the Convention provided the final demonstration of the complete and fundamental unification of the Party and the seriousness of its approach to its immediate tasks. After the closest scrutiny of all nominees by all delegations to the Convention, for their political and their personal fitness for leadership, the Convention elected the list proposed by the Presidium by a vote entirely unanimous for the largest part, with only a few negative votes on some individual nominees. The Central Committee and the Central Control Commission elected represent the active, functioning leadership of the Party, in which the Party as a whole has expressed its full confidence.

(12) The results of the Seventh Convention must be made the property of the entire Party by publication of the most important sections of reports and speeches, by series of articles by leading comrades, by special enlightenment on the Negro program with special attention to the slogan of self-determination, by organized discussion on the agrarian program, and by a series of popular pamphlets on the outstanding issues of the convention, with special attention to the economic crisis and its perspectives.

The Party must now energetically apply the line of the Seventh Convention in its everyday work, mobilizing and organizing increasing masses of workers in the T.U.U.L. Recruiting Campaign, in preparation for August First, day of struggle against war: in the councils of unemployed and national unemployed demonstrations on Labor Day; in the building of a mass organization on the program of struggle for complete social, political and economic equality for the Negroes and the right of selfdetermination; by most intensive rooting of the Party among the masses, especially in the large shops and basic industrias. by building a mass circulation for the Daily Worker; and by drawing masses into the election campaign. The widest application of the tactic of the united front from w based primarily on the share must be developed.

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To the mass of the majority of the working class for the proletarian revolution! This fight was not an easy one because opportunism is deeply rooted in our Party, in view of its historic past and social composition, and also because responsible representatives of right tendencies in the C.P.S.U. objectively helped our class enemies from the Lovestone group.

All Lovestone opportunist theories found their ideological unification and justification in Comrade Bukharin's theory of organized capitalism. Lovestone used and is still using Comrade Bukharin's position and name for the fight against the line of the Sixth World Congress, against the E.C.C.I. and the C.P. U.S.A.

The Central Committee of the C.P.U.S.A., through the E.C.C.I., demanded from Comrade Bukharin to put an end to this impermissible use of his name and political position as an anti-Communist banner and use of his views as a platform of struggle against the C.I. and its American section.

We demanded of Comrade Bukharin that he should put an end to his silence which covered the renegades, and should publicly disassociate himself from Lovestone's theory, platform and counter-revolutionary activities. Until now we have received no answer. But we know that the C.P.S.U., the greatest section of the Comintern, is supporting us in our struggle for complete annihilation of the American section of the international right wing.

Our convention has summarized the achievements of the Party, the correction of the political line, inner Bolshevization, successful recruiting campaign, first successes of mass work, building trade unions, organization of unemployment movement, mass demonstrations against war and imperialism, and the rapid growth of the mass political influence of the Party as a result of the fight against the right as the main danger, and the leftist tendencies as an obstacle to fight against the right danger which is systematically being continued. The severe economic crisis that is shaking the foundations of American capitalism is shattering the myth of prosperity and is destroying the reformist illusions sustained by the bourgeoisie, (A. F. of L., the socialist party and the right wing renegales), resulting in further radicalization of working masses, growth of mass struggles and their transformation into political struggles.

The Seventh Convention of the C.P.U.S.A., demonstrating the complete unification of the Party, marks a decisive turn in our whole attitude towards mass work, energetic building of the Party in shops and factories, building mass trade unions, intensification of Negro work, ten-fold increasing of mass activities accompanied by continuous self-criticism and activization of inner Party life.

We know we are only in the beginning of transformation of our Party into a mass Bolshevik Party, but with the heln of the leadership of the Comintern we will firmly and ener"During these years when the working class of America, England, Germany, France, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries, China and India have suffered the strongest attacks of the capitalists, the 'labor leaders,' the leaders of social fascism could always be found on the side of the bosses and never on the side of the fighting working class. The proletariat got

getically fight to establish our Party as the recognized leader of the working class in the fight against capitalism.

Mass activity is our weapon, the winning of a decisive majority of the working class is our goal.

We greet our brother Party of the Soviet Union in its tremendous success of building of Socialism, unprecedented tempo of Socialist industrialization, decisive success in Socialist transformation of agriculture, its collectivization, the victory over counter-revolutionary Trotskyism, the successful fight against the right wing tendencies and energetic correction of leftist errors.

We watch with the greatest interest the growth of new Socialist forms of production in the Soviet Union, ocialist competition, shock brigades, etc., by which the Russian workers are enriching the treasure of international proletarian experience which will be used by workers of all countries.

One of our major tasks here is to alarm the American working class to the growingly active participation and leadership of American imperialism in attacks against the Soviet Union, and to mobilize the workers to transform the war being prepared against the Soviet Union into a civil war for the overthrow of imperialism.

Long live the victorious Communist Party of the Soviet Union!

Long live its stalwart Leninist staff, its Central Committee, and its leader. Comrade Stalin.

Long live the Communist International!

SEVENTH CONVENTION, COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

"Spending A Vacation" By WILLIAM SIMONS.

THE practice of some comrades of going from the East to California for a vacation from Party work has become such a menace, esp cially in Los Angeles, that energetic step must be taken by the Party to root it ou This is especially true of trade union wor particularly in the needle trades.

In the Needle Trades Workers' Industri-Union in Los Angeles there is a fraction c about fifty comrades, most of whom comfrom the East to stay six months or a year Too many of them feel that they have been active in the East, have suffered in struggles, and, having come to a haven, peacefully lie down to rest their weary bones. Whether they feel it or not, they act that way.

Tentative plans for a strike in the fall season were laid for the needle trades, yet not a thing was done for six weeks to make organizational preparations, with the result that the strike perspective had to be postponed until the spring season.

Cloakmakers who were in leading positions in the revolutionary union in Chicago and New York are completely dead in Los Angeles. On this basis, it is difficult to build the **Trade** Union Unity League in California or to carry on any work for the Party.

Already the Central Committee has decided that comrades going to other districts must bring their transfers with them, or they cannot be considered Party members. This requires a campaign among the membership in the Fast and rigid observance of this rule by the districts.

But more is required. Our membership must be made to understand that leaving for the coast does not permit of a vacation from Party work. The moment comrades come to the coast they must throw themselves into active Party work. This is made all the more necessary by the weakening of our forces through attacks by the state government.

"California Incorporated," a special agency of the capitalist class in California, invites tourists to California. But the California District cannot follow their example. We cannot permit any comrades to be on vacation from Party work while in California.