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WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE!

Rally in the streets on September First! Carry forward the struggle against the bosses' government and its hirelings for unemployment insurance! Organize and strike against wage cuts! Vote Communist in November!

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JOBLESS, EMPLOYED WORKERS, DEMONSTRATE SEPT. 1!

The Workers Must Have Unemployment Insurance!

THE present economic crisis has aggravated the misery among the masses of workers. Millions are out of a job. But workers have nothing to live on but their jobs. When they are out of a job they are without income.

When unemployment hits them their only income, their wages, stops and starvation stares them in the face.

When an accident disables them their wages stop and they face want.

When sickness incapacitates them their wages stop and they and their families confront starvation.

When the workers are refused jobs because of old age only misery can be their lot.

When an expectant working mother works to the last minute before confinement she endangers her own health and that of her child. But to stop work for her means to stop her income just when she needs it most.

The workers who have given their health and their limbs on the battlefields of capitalist war and as a result are wholly or in part incapacitated for work, also face misery and starvation. Their lack of income turns these heroes of yesterday into the beggars of today.

Society owes these categories of workers a living. A universal unemployment insurance must supply it. The funds necessary for such insurance can be easily provided. They can be provided by:

- 1. Stopping armaments and other war preparations and assigning the funds hitherto spent for these purposes to a social insurance fund.
2. By collecting a capital levy.
3. By levying a tax for social insurance purposes on all incomes exceeding \$5,000 a year.

The present mass unemployment has aggravated the misery of the masses of the workers to a degree that immediate help is imperative. To supply this help the Communist Party proposes the enactment of the accompanying "Unemployment Insurance Bill." All workers and workers' organizations must endorse this proposal and must unite in a movement to fight for the enactment of this bill.

Only the united political power of the workers will succeed in achieving this aim. The Communist Party, therefore, in its present election campaign is making the struggle for unemployment insurance as proposed in this bill its major task.

A vote for the candidate of the Communist Party is a vote for the enactment of the Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Vote Communist!

Millions of Such Jobless Workers Must Have Unemployed Insurance



Fight for Social Insurance!

Demand All War Funds for Jobless!

A BILL

Proposed to be enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America to provide for payment of insurance to all workers unemployed or unable to work because of sickness, injury, maternity or old age.

Section 1—Title.

This act shall be known as the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Section 2—Purpose.

The purpose of this bill shall be to provide payment of social insurance to all wage workers unemployed or unable to work because of sickness, injury or old age, and to all persons now receiving war pensions.

Section 3—Persons Entitled to Social Insurance.

(a) All persons mentioned in Section 2, regardless of race, sex, color, nationality or creed, are entitled to payment of social insurance as hereinafter set forth.

(b) Workers, unemployed or incapacitated for work by sickness, shall receive social insurance immediately upon their absence from employment.

(c) Workers incapacitated by accident or occupational disease shall receive full social insurance plus special compensation for their disabilities, the amount to be determined by the Insurance Commissioner as hereinafter set forth.

(d) Workers reaching the age of 55 years shall be entitled to retire at full social insurance rates.

(e) Ex-Service men wholly or in part incapacitated as a result of their service in the military or naval forces, and the dependents of deceased ex-service men, shall be entitled to insurance payments as provided by this act, in place of war pensions.

(f) Women workers, for four weeks prior to and four weeks after child-birth, shall be given leaves of absence and shall receive full social insurance.

(g) Young workers, upon reaching the age of 14, shall come under the provisions of this act.

(h) In case of part-time workers, the social insurance provisions shall be used to make up the full wage of the worker.

Section 4—Amount To Be Paid.

All persons entitled to social insurance as set forth in preceding sections shall, until regular employment is provided or secured, receive the regular average wages earned by them while employed, but in no case less than twenty-five dollars per week plus five dollars per week for each dependent member of the unemployed worker's family.

Section 5—Workers Social Insurance Commission.

A Workers Social Insurance Commission shall be elected at a National Conference called for that purpose as hereinafter provided.

Section 6—County Conferences.

(a) Within thirty days after the enactment of this bill there shall be held within each county of each state of the United States of America an unemployment conference composed of delegates elected by workers, employed or unemployed, shall elections to take place in shops, factories, mills, mines, offices, trade unions, unemployment councils and workers' organizations generally.

(b) The basis of representation shall be one delegate for each 200 workers.

(c) Said County Conferences shall convene in the largest city within said county and shall elect delegates to a state convention which shall take place within one month after

the end of the County Conference sessions.

(d) State delegates shall be elected on the basis of one to every fifty county delegates.

(e) Said County Conferences shall elect County and State Social Insurance Commissioners, the number of members to be determined in each instance.

Section 7—State Conferences.

(a) State Conferences shall be convened and held in the capital of the state and shall elect delegates to a National Conference, which shall meet in Washington, D. C., not later than three months after the enactment of this bill.

(b) National delegates shall be elected on the basis of one for every fifty state delegates.

(c) Said State Conferences shall elect a State Social Insurance Commission not to exceed 15 members.

Section 8—National Conference.

At the National Conference a committee of 35 persons shall be elected as the Workers Social Insurance Commission and this Commission shall have full power and authority to register persons entitled to social insurance payments and to distribute unemployment and social insurance payments in accordance with such rules, regulations, by-laws and provisions as may be adopted by such National Conference as applying thereto.

Section 9—Duties of the Social Insurance Commissioners.

The said County and State Social Insurance Commissioners shall set up employment agencies, register the unemployed and dispense the social insurance in their respective localities.

Section 10—Funds.

(a) For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act, there is hereby authorized to be appropriated the sum of five billion dollars, and in order to provide this sum all appropriations heretofore made or now in effect for military, naval or other war purposes are hereby repealed and all such sums heretofore appropriated for naval, military or other war purposes, including war pension funds shall be deemed appropriated for the purposes of this Act and shall immediately be turned over by the Treasurer of the United States of America to the Workers Social Insurance Commission when the latter is elected as hereinbefore provided, to be used by said Commission for the purposes of this Act.

(b) Additional funds shall be raised by (1) a graduated capital levy on all capital and property accumulations in excess of \$25,000, and

(2) a graduated income tax on all incomes in excess of \$5,000 per year.

(c) The capital levy and income tax rates to be an amount sufficient to realize funds required to properly carry out the purposes of this Act.

Section 11—Monthly Reports.

The Workers Social Insurance Commission shall submit monthly reports to the Department of Labor, said Commission retaining full authority to administer the funds as above provided.

Section 12—Time.

This Act shall take effect immediately.

Vote Communist!

Wage-Cuts in Rubber, Textile, Food Plants; Hit Roosevelt Trickery

Betrayer Green



Just before Sept. 1, Green, fascist president of the A. F. of L., does the "59" imperialist rulers of the U. S. two bootlicking services: (1) He issues a lying statement saying unemployment has dropped three-tenths of one per cent. (2) He endorses the Tammany graft head, Roosevelt for governor of New York.

Tammany Graft Head and Green Fight Jobless Demand

To "Study" Insurance AFL Endorses Bosses' Plans Against Workers

As the fight sharpens for "unemployment insurance," the bosses are increasing their wage-cutting campaign, showing the necessity of employed and unemployed uniting on Sept. 1st to demand the passage of the Unemployment Insurance Bill and to "organize and strike against wage-cuts."

Not only have all the workers in the Goodyear Rubber Co. received a 10 per cent wage-cut, but President P. W. Litchfield of that company announced yesterday that all office workers would have their wages slashed 10 per cent.

An 11 per cent wage-cut has been slapped against 3,000 textile workers in the Lakeville, S. C., plant operated by Marshall Field & Co. to take effect on "Unemployment Day," Sept. 1st. A severe wage-cut has been given 5,000 unskilled and semi-skilled workers in the Campbell Soup Co. plant at Camden, N. J.

Green, Roosevelt Attack Jobless.

On the eve of the mass unemployment demonstrations, "Unemployment Day," Sept. 1st, to demand the passage of the Unemployment Insurance Bill, advocated by the Communist Party, the Tammany governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, comes out with a fake espousal of "unemployment insurance."

It is significant that Roosevelt, who is neck-deep in the slimy graft— (Continued on Page Five)

Fight For Social Insurance!

MUST GET MORE VOTE SIGNATURES

Point Out Danger in Election Campaign

NEW YORK.—There is a danger that in some of the congressional and assembly districts of New York City, as well as in the various districts of New York State, the Communist candidates will not be able to appear on the election ballot due to insufficient number of signatures collected by the comrades. Should the comrades fail to obtain the necessary amount of signatures during this and next, last, week, the Communist Party in these districts will be deprived of one of its opportunities to put forward its slogans before the working masses as best as possible.

These last two weeks must witness the most energetic activity on the part of all Party comrades and sympathizers so that in all working class districts, Communist candidates appear on the ballot next November, and the platform of the Communist Party be carried to every working class home. The Party functionaries must check up on the activity of every member. The question of collecting signatures must be one of the most important on the order of business at every meeting of all working class organizations. All revolutionary elements must be mobilized for the last ten days of the signature campaign.

"A Communist candidate in every working class district on the election ballot" must be the slogan for every revolutionary worker.

Union by the United States Government through the Fish Committee, and pledges its fullest co-operation in making this conference of the F.S.U., a mobilization point for the defense of the only workers' fatherland, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Tammany Graft Head



When millions of unemployed begin clamoring and fighting for unemployment insurance, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt suddenly develops a penchant to "study" unemployment insurance. The workers don't want studies. They want bread. Fight for real unemployment insurance at the T.U.U.L. demonstrations Sept. 1.

PROOF THAT A FEW RICH MEN RULE AMERICA

Make Them Pay to Aid the Unemployed!

NEW YORK.—That Ex-Ambassador Gerard was quite correct in saying that "59 men rule America," is proven by data furnished by the Labor Research Bureau of the astounding concentration of wealth in the hands of a few.

Nearly 80 per cent of all anthracite coal is in Pennsylvania, and is controlled by eight companies, linked up with the railroads, and Andy Mellon, one of "the 59" is the chief despot.

Even a few years ago before the recent mergers, one-fifth of all bituminous coal reserves was owned by only four companies.

The U. S. Steel Corporation holds about three-fourths of all iron deposits. Four companies controlled over one-half of all copper reserves even before recent mergers. How the production of lead has been narrowing down to a few is seen in the following: In 1899 there were 39 companies; in 1919, 25 companies; in 1925 only 17 companies.

John D. Morgan, Insull. The monopolization of oil by the Standard Oil Company of Rockefeller, in spite of all the hokum about "busting the trust," is for years an international scandal. Rockefeller is one of "the 59."

Recent mergers and combines are bringing electric power and gas into ever fewer hands. Before these mergers took place, there were only 17 great power groups, controlling over 70 per cent of gas production and 86 per cent of all electric power. Even before the mergers, these 17 were in reality ruled by the two giant companies, one the Morgan, (Continued on Page Five)

Fight For Social Insurance!

11 P. C. SLASH IN LEAKSVILLE MILL

LEAKSVILLE, N. C., Aug. 28.—Notice of a wage cut of 11 per cent effective September 1, have already been posted in the mills of the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mfg. Co. at Leaksville, Spray and Draper.

This wage cut will spell actual starvation to the pellagra-ridden mill workers, who today are working under an unbearable stretch-out system.

YOUNG WORKERS FIGHT AGAINST BOSSES' WAR

To Demonstrate on Int. Youth Day

Only recently fifty-nine real bosses of the United States have had their servants push through a one billion dollar bill for navy appropriation. At the same time in the city of New York, the unemployed, part of the army of eight million, who come to the fake free employment agency, established by the corrupt Tammany machine, are being approached to join the army and navy and "see the world." The young workers in the National Guard and C. M. T. C. are also being prepared for the coming war, especially against the Soviet Union.

The Young Communist League nationally has set aside the week of September 5th to September 12th as International Youth Week. In New York City, the Young Communist League will hold open air demonstrations, Monday, September 8th at Battery Park, Borough Hall, 120th and Lenox Ave., and 138th and Southern Boulevard.

All young workers and adult workers are called upon to demonstrate on September 8th against the imperialist wars, by participating in these demonstrations.

STARVING TOILER EXPOSES AGENCY

NEW YORK.—When the Needle Trades Industrial Union was holding a street meeting for white goods workers on the corner of 28th St. and Madison Ave. yesterday, at 5:30, many workers coming from the shops gathered around.

The speaker, Caroline Drew, having finished, a woman about 40, in black dress and with starvation written on her face, started sobbing and clutching at the speaker, said: "Girlie, what you say is right. I work, my boss pays me only 25 cents a dress, am supporting five children and we are actually starving!"

This precipitated a scene, because other workers, overcome by the words of this poor woman toiler, also burst into tears and ignoring the two cops who were shoving and muttering "Move on!" verified that their condition was also that of starvation.

ARMED CLASH IS IMPENDING IN ARGENTINA

Crisis Grows Worse; 6,000 On Strike

That an armed clash is impending in Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, is contained in an associated press dispatch from that city. The report states that the palace of President Irigoyen, friend of British imperialism, bristles with machine guns, and that "the provincial railway management has received orders to hold a train ready to convey troops to Buenos Aires at a moment's notice."

The chief of the provincial police has held conferences with Irigoyen, the minister of war, and many other government officials. The entire neighborhood surrounding Irigoyen's house is surrounded by troops.

While the capitalist press does not give any information about the factors behind this preparation for an armed clash, there is little doubt that the growing economic crisis, which has impoverished the great mass of people, as well as the demand of the big bourgeoisie in Argentina, which is allied with British imperialism, is behind this recent maneuver. The hand of American imperialism, which has been sharply battling the British for the control of the Argentine markets and oil resources can be seen in the recent developing military attack on the Irigoyen, pro-British government.

A strike of 3,000 workers has been announced in the American owned Union Telefonica, a subsidiary of the Morgan & Co. International Telephone & Telegraph Co. The telephone workers' strike was called in protest against the "company's oppression."

The recent development in Argentina follow a whole series of uprisings against the dictators in Bolivia, Peru and Brazil. The main feature behind all of these clashes is the struggle between the two dominant imperialist powers for control of the government. The insurrections are aided by the mass discontent which

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tacked the city "employment bureau," saying that there, "the cops and bosses call us bums. But we will not care what they call us! We want bread! We must fight or starve! We demand bread for our children. They have pockets full of money rob us of our sweat, and we must give them bread!"

JOBLESS COUNCIL IN PROTEST AGAINST EVICTION OF AGED TOILER

Downtown Council Holds Rousing Meet Before "Free Employment" Bureau

Rally Jobless For Mass Demonstration on Sept. First, Noon, Union Square

NEW YORK.—In a day of activity the Downtown Unemployed Council held a demonstration against the eviction of an old and jobless worker, and led a rousing open air meeting before the Tammany graft employment offices.

The protest demonstration was organized against the eviction of an old unemployed worker at 330 East 14th St., who lived in a typical workers' quarters with his daughter, sick woman who had just come out of a hospital, and a five-year-old grandchild.

500 Gather at Protest.—In a short time a crowd of five hundred gathered and heartily applauded the Negro and white unemployed workers who addressed the meeting. The police attempted to break up the meeting but failed because of the insistence of the crowd that the meeting go on.

The members of the council then marched on to the headquarters of the Trade Union Unity League at 3 W. 17th St.

The council elected 10 delegates to the Trade Union Unity Council

and made preparations to meet at the Manhattan Lyceum on Sept. 1st at 11 a. m. to march to Union Square in a body.

Police Try to Break Meet.—Earlier in the day the council led an open air meeting before the free employment office established by Tammany to coin political capital and divert the jobless struggle under Communist leadership, despite the obstructionist tactics of the police. Riding a big truck up the corner the police thought that the meeting would break up, but on the contrary it continued with unabated vigor.

Thousands of leaflets for the September 1st Jobless Day Demonstration were distributed. Labor Units were eagerly bought by those unemployed workers who had some money. Many copies were distributed to those who signified they could not pay.

Immediately upon the close of the open air meeting an indoor meeting at Manhattan Lyceum was called at which many unemployed workers joined the Unemployed Council.

TO MARCH IN BODY ON UNION SQUARE

Needle Workers Back Sept. 1 Demands

All needle workers will gather at the headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, 131 West 28th St., Monday, September 1st, at 11 a. m. From there they will go in a body to Union Square, and together with thousands of metal, shoe, food, marine, and other workers, demand that the Workers' Insurance Act be passed by Congress.

A series of noon-day rallies were held in the needle markets, 36th St. and 8th Ave., 38th St. and 8th Ave., 37th St. and 6th Ave., 29th St. and 7th Ave., and 28th St. and Madison Ave., Thursday to rally all workers, employed, unemployed, or working part time, for the September 1st demonstration. The workers eagerly listened to the needle workers who were speakers, and to the Communist Party candidates who addressed them. The Workers' Insurance Act is proposed by the Communist Party and endorsed by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. Many copies of Labor Unity, and the new issue of the Needle Worker were sold.

With the help of the John Reed Club, the union is preparing a number of cartoons. These will be displayed on a truck which will ride through centers where needle workers congregate, and will also be displayed at the demonstration.

The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union urges all needle workers to turn this "Labor Day" into a mass protest against the terrible conditions which exist in the trade today, and against unemployment.

ENGDAHL AT TWO STREET MEETS

Calls On Jobless to Fight For Bill

NEW YORK.—J. Louis Engdahl, Communist Party candidate for lieutenant-governor, spoke at the noon-day meetings held at 38th St. and 8th Ave., and 37th St. and 6th Ave., where workers eagerly responded to the call for "The March to Union Square" of employed and jobless workers on Monday.

"Make it a real working class 'Labor Day' by again filling Union Square with 110,000 workers," urged Engdahl.

The Communist candidate for lieutenant-governor pointed out that the opening of the Municipal Employment Bureau had proved a boomerang against Tammany Hall that had tried to use this maneuver to win votes for its hard hit slate of candidates.

"This maneuver of Tammany Hall has helped prove to great masses of workers that you can't feed hungry workers, or provide them with jobs, merely by opening an Unemployment Bureau. That is what the Tammany Hall Senator in Washington, Wagner, has been urging. Actual experience has shot to pieces the Tammany Hall palliatives for the unemployment situation."

Engdahl denounced Tammany Hall's offer of flop houses and the so-called filthy, disease-breeding Municipal Lodging House to the unemployed as the alternative for decent homes.

All the meetings voted enthusiastically for the immediate and unconditional release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, and all other political prisoners, most of them the leaders of the unemployed.

AFW 'ORGANIZES' VIA GANGSTERISM

Food Workers Industrial Union Won 2 Strikes

NEW YORK.—The extent to which both the International A.F.L. Bakers, and Local No. 3, A.F.W. will stoop in order to get so-called control of a couple of shops in Brighton Beach section without necessarily organizing those workers first was clearly indicated in an occurrence last week in which gangsters employed by both sides clashed in an A.F.W. shop, called Willmers, on Brighton Beach Ave.

The fight that occurred resulted in a worker, member of the A.F.W., being sent to the hospital with a fractured skull. Fagen, the racketeer, who is attempting to form a Jewish local of the bakers and of the International A.F.L. was arrested and Solomon with two gangsters who were hired from the Cloakmakers' Union for this purpose. Bail that was at first set at \$2,000 each was raised to \$20,000 each, after the prosecuting attorney found this worker in the hospital in such a critical condition, where he is not expected to live.

The A.F.W. has also hired three gangsters in this section at a rate of \$12 per day each. This proves the need of the bakers realizing the importance of organizing the only union which takes up their fight, the Food Workers' Industrial Union. A meeting of all active women members of the Wood Forkers' Industrial Union, will be held Friday, August 29, at the office of the Union, 16 West 21st St., at 7 p. m. sharp. Every woman is urged to be present.

Wage Cut Policy of Hosiery Fakers Now Bearing Its Fruit

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Following out his low-wage policy, Supt. "Bully" Helberg of the Rivoli Hosiery Mills, Plainfield, N. J., has put another wage slash into effect. Knitters on 39-gauge legging machines (single jobs), who were formerly receiving 70 cents a dozen, have had their rate cut to 50 cents a dozen. All other jobs have taken a proportionate reduction.

The workers in the Rivoli are forced to earn a living under the most intolerable conditions that exist in this district. Under the new rates, they must slave in stifling heat and an unclean atmosphere long hours to earn the existing wage of \$20 to \$23 a week.

Encouragement given to the hosiery bosses to cut wages unstintingly was given official sanction by the officials of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers when they signed a contract with the bosses calling for wage reductions up to 33 1/2 per cent in all "unionized" mills.

Southern Worker in Second Issue Out

The second issue of the Southern Worker, Communist paper in the south, is out, with many fighting articles and cartoons exposing the bosses lynching terror, wage-cutting and firing campaigns and preparations for war against the Soviet Union.

Dated August 30, but appearing several days ahead, the latest issue carries a stirring call to the Negro and white workers of the south to demonstrate September first against unemployment and for the demand for social insurance, etc.

The Southern Worker is an important instrument in the struggle against the southern bosses and their intensive exploitation of white and Negro workers.

Brooklyn Mass Rally Held Tonight

Against unemployment and starvation, Section Six, Communist Party, has arranged a mass rally which will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at Grand Street Extension, Brooklyn.

This mass rally will bring to the attention of the workers in Brooklyn the terrible exploitation raging in the Kent Ave. plants of the city. This mass rally will serve as a mobilization of the workers in preparation for the gigantic Unemployed Demonstration at Union Square on Sept. 1st.

All class conscious workers interested in the struggle to better the conditions of the entire working class are to come to this mass rally. Have your friends and shop mates come along. Fight for the adoption of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill by the Congress of the '39."

Section 6 Mobilizes For Red Sunday

Members of Section 6 of the Communist Party and Y. C. L. are all to respond to the Red Election Sunday, for the collection of signatures.

Unless a complete turnout is made by all Party and League members, as well as sympathizers, we are in danger of losing the 14th assembly district.

Section 6 Executive Committee calls upon all Party members and sympathizers to participate in the collection of signatures this Sunday between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Come and get the petitions at the section headquarters, 68 Whipple St., Brooklyn.

ALL LITERATURE AGENTS! Report today at the Workers' demonstration and final instructions!

Vote Communist!

Tammany's Wage-Cutting "Free" Employment Agency



(Left) Part of the 25,000 who have filed applications for "jobs." They are sent out to "jobs" advertised in the capitalist press, which are filled long before the unemployed worker arrives. Some are sent to replace employed workers at lower wages. (Right top) One of the mass demonstrations held by the New York Unemployed Council in front of this agency. A Negro unemployed worker is speaking. (Right below) Homeless and hungry unemployed at Cooper Square.



CLOSE DOWN NEW BEDFORD MILLS

All Out September 1st For Relief

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 28.—Laying off workers, department by department, the Whitman mills here will close down for an indefinite period.

Officials of the company stated that the mills would remain closed until "the present textile situation clears."

No thought was given to the plight of the workers thrown on the streets after producing profits for the bosses.

Swelling the ranks of the unemployed workers in this textile town, the suffering and misery bordering on actual starvation for thousands of families, will be increased.

The fight to wrench unemployment insurance from the bosses must be pushed now more than ever before. The September 1st demonstration must serve warning to the textile bosses that the unemployed workers will not starve meekly, while they run off to Europe or seashore resorts.

Rush Campaign Fund Drive; to Wind Up on Sunday, August 30th

NEW YORK.—Have you contributed towards the Communist campaign fund? Are you participating in collecting money for this fund?

These are the questions that every class conscious worker must be asked during this campaign fund week.

The drive for money for the campaign fund of the Communist Party which was started last Friday had been going on now the whole week and will wind up Sunday evening. Party members and sympathizers who have not yet secured boxes for collecting money, should obtain such boxes at the various stations in their districts. All efforts must be given towards making this drive a real success, with considerable funds collected for the Communist Party in order to spread out its campaign among the working masses.

Y.C.L. Notifies J.C. Police of Intention to Hold Sept. 9 Meet

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 28.—The Young Communist League today gave notice to the police of its determination to hold an International Youth Day meeting on September 9 on the corner of Newark and Jersey Aves.

The notification was given after a committee had made four visits to the office of the chief of police and two visits, plus two telephone calls, to the office of the Department of Public Safety. On each occasion the buck was passed from the Police Department to the Department of Public Safety and back again. Finally the comrades got tired visiting the police and sent a written notification of their intention to hold the meeting.

Important Meeting Called For Today

All ex-servicemen, marine workers, food workers, etc., are asked to attend an important meeting this morning at 9 o'clock at Franklin St., corner of Lafayette St. Come early.

Labor and Fraternal

Shoe Workers Open Forum Today at 2:30 p. m. at 18 W. 26th St. All shoe workers welcome.

Given by the Harlem Progressive Youth Club will be held Saturday, Aug. 30 at 1492 Madison Ave.

Building Construction Workers Are to come to 13 W. 17th St. today to help give out Sept. 1st leaflets.

Cleaners and Dyers Will meet today at 9 p. m. at 13 W. 17th St.

Metal Workers Industrial League Will meet tonight at 13 W. 17th St.

ASSIGNS POSITIONS FOR SEPTEMBER 1ST

All unions, leagues and groups have been assigned starting points from where they will march to the demonstration. The following are the starting points: Needle Workers, 131 W. 28th St.; Food and Shoe Workers, 16 W. 21st St.; Marine Workers and General Unemployed Council, Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. All the rest of the unions and leagues will meet at 13 W. 17th St. on Monday, Sept. 1st, at 10 a. m.

Tonight's Meeting of Carpenters No. 2090 of Great Importance

An extraordinary meeting of Carpenters' Union No. 2090 will take place tonight for the purpose of discussing and deciding upon the report of the Action Committee which was elected by the local five weeks ago.

The report of the Action Committee is of the greatest importance, not only to the members of 2090 but to all the carpenters. Involved in the report is the question of independent economic action. At tonight's meeting those members interested in independent economic action and a militant struggle will have to vote for the resolution, program of demands and plan of action as they were originally presented to the Action Committee.

Greet Released WIR Camp Leaders Today

All members of the International Labor Defense are urged to come and greet the two young fighters against the fascists and Klu Klux Klan, that tried to attack the children's W.I.R. camp, at Elmira, N. Y. The two young workers will be greeted at the Grand Central Station, 42nd St., at 11 a. m.

Rally to Release the Communist Candidate for Governor Wm. Z. Foster and the other members of the unemployed delegation.

Come to the I.L.D. Solidarity PICNIC SUNDAY, SEPT. 7 Pleasant Bay Park Do Your Working Class Duty!

Organizations! Attention! OCTOBER 22 reserved for very important event.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.

MINE STRIKERS NEED RELIEF

400 Are Holding Out Against Bosses

(By a Worker Correspondent.) SCOTTS RUN, W. Va.—The M. O. S. I. U. has the Convillies mine out on strike and it has been out for three weeks. Four hundred men are out. But the people are not eating because we have no money.

We must act at once because the U. M. W. A. are coming here and giving out food; we are losing our members to them.

We call upon all people to give what they can to help the people of Scotts Run. The leaders of the U. M. W. A. are trying to sell the strike but the people are not going to work under any agreement of the U. M. W. A. Rush relief at once to the strikers of Scotts Run.

NEWARK COMMUNISTS IN ELECTION RALLIES

The Communist Party Election Campaign Committee has made arrangements for a series of open air meetings in the city of Newark. Some of the corners where these meetings will be held are: Broom and Mercer Sts., Broome and Morton Sts., Ridgewood and Seventeenth Aves., Ridgewood and Eighteenth Aves., Sixteenth and Springfield Aves., Bruen and Ferry Sts., Jefferson and East Kinney Sts., Monroe and Lafayette Sts., Madison and Lafayette Sts.

Camp Fire Saturday For I.L.D. Benefit

A camp fire and concert will be given at Camp Craton Ave., Peekskill, N. Y., on Saturday, August 30, at 8:30 p. m. A beautiful program has been arranged. There will be plenty of food. The proceeds go to the International Labor Defense. Vote Communist!

AMUSEMENTS

A Theatre Guild Production THE NEW GARRICK GAETIES GUILD W. 52d. Eves. 8:30 Mts. Th & Sat. 2:30

A. H. WOODS (by arrangement with S. M. BIDDLEL) presents Greatest Mystery Play Ever Seen by OWEN DAVIS

THE 9TH GUEST with ALLAN DINEHART and All-Star Cast ELTINGE THEATRE, 42nd St. W. of Broadway Eves. 8:45. — Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:30

HARLEM RESTAURANT JIM-CROWS NEGROES

Negro and white workers staged a demonstration yesterday noon, when six Negro workers entering the new Washington Restaurant, at 73 West 125th St., were insulted and refused service.

On the previous day, four white workers and two Negro workers had entered the restaurant to order lunch. Sitting together at the same table, white and Negro workers were ignored alike. When they protested, the management offered the excuse that it was a busy hour and they would have to wait. The workers left the restaurant, determined to later make a test of the matter. Yesterday two groups entered the restaurant: one of four white workers and another of six Negro workers. The white workers were given service immediately, while the Negro workers were ignored. The workers protesting, they were told the Negro workers would be served—if they would eat in the kitchen. At this point, the white workers who had already ordered and received a portion of their meals made a demonstration together with the Negro workers against the Jim Crow policy of this bosses restaurant and walked out. The demonstration attracted quite a crowd. Other demonstrations will be held at the same restaurant in the future in the fight on Jim-Crowism.

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TO GREET HUSA, HOLMES TODAY

Arrive At 8:30 a. m. At Grand Central

NEW YORK.—Aliene Holmes and Mabel Husa, leaders of the Workers' International Relief children's camps sentenced to 60 days in jail after a raid on the W.I.R. camp at Van Etten, N. Y., recently by the Ku Klux Klan and the American Legion, will arrive at the Grand Central Station, at 8:30 a. m. this morning. Representatives of the Young Communist League, Workers' International Relief, International Labor Defense and Young Pioneers will be on hand to greet the two girls. From the railroad station the girls will march to the local office of the W.I.R., located at 10 East 17th St., where they will be interviewed by the capitalist press.

An extensive reception for the two young workers will be held Sunday night, at Casa D'Amor Hall, Mermaid Ave. and West 31st St., Coney Island. The girls will make short addresses telling of the fascist attack on the Van Etten W.I.R. camp. Children who were at the camp at the time of the attack will also be present. Other features on the program will be a children's pageant of 100. Children will be admitted free. Adults will pay 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

The national office of the W.I.R. yesterday received a letter from Samuel L. Rosenman, counsel to Governor Roosevelt, Albany, stating that the W.I.R. protest against the fascist attack on the camp has been received and "placed on file." This means that it will be buried and no action taken. Not even a fake investigation will be made.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

SOUTHERN OHIO FARMERS ARE DEBT-STRICKEN

Bosses Keep Them in State of Serfdom

Lynchburg, O.
Daily Worker, Dear Comrades:
I have lived amongst the Ohio farmers for 10 years and made a special study of their living conditions, especially in the southern part of the state.

Always in Debt.
Living conditions are deplorable and getting worse all the time. In those counties where the farmers spend mostly on tobacco, for a money crop which averages from 10 to 25 cents a pound after hauling to the market and paying commission, taxes and grocery bills, there is usually nothing left over and often in arrears with their bill or the next crop. Just like the coal miners in West Virginia, all in debt to the boss they work for.

The farmers have large families. Their children go around in tatters, undernourished and a large number crippled. Their education they receive in the little one room school house mostly is religious opium.

Bankers Rule.
The southern part of the state enriches most of the states institutions with its inmates.

The bankers, lawyers and business leeches and professional opium peddlers advise and control their estates. Anyone with a progressive idea is not welcome in their midst. They all vote dry and drink no shine.

Ignorance, and dire poverty prevail amongst the farmers of Southern Ohio.
T. H.

Eatless Days Here Again, Says Worker in a Parody Song

Detroit, Mich.

The Daily Worker,
City Editor—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find words for a parody on the current song hit "Happy Days Are Here Again," which I hope you will be able to use. I am broke and out of work even as these words suggest.

Hoover Prosperity Song
(Tune: Happy Days Are Here Again)

I
Meatless days are here again,
Since Hoover resumed his reign
Now we must all strive in vain
To find ourselves employment.

II
Eatless days are here again
Starvation seems to be his game
High tariff helps to make us strain
To find work to do.

III
Capitalists seem to have their way,
We, as workers, have to pay
Just to see old Hoover play
His game of prosperity.

IV
If you've never seen his flag
Here it is and its no gag
We cannot support that wag
And his prosperity.

V
Sunny days are here again
But the combines cut the grain
And we must compete in vain
With Hoover's prosperity.

VI
Whenever this country goes lame
The right one never gets the blame
Don't you think that is a frame
Of Hoover and his clan.

Q. R.

Poultry Farm Workers Driven By Rich Farmers

Seattle.

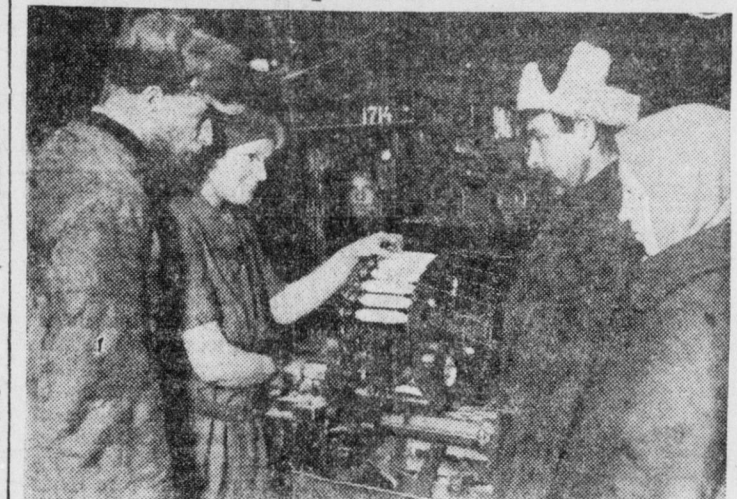
Dear Comrades:
Please if possible print this letter of condition on a big poultry farm in the northwest.

By unemployment the agricultural workers are hard hit, poor farmers cannot afford to hire help. I have been walking around for two days in the farming district in search of work, I run across a big poultry farm and asked the boss for a job, he told me if I would take a dollar a day and board, I could go to work, I told him that I thought he wages were pretty low and he told me that I could take it or leave it, he said he could get all the help he wanted for that.

This farm is owned by a former I.W.W. logger, the farm is located six miles east of Kent, Washington, the name of the owner is August Wax, he lives in a big modern up-to-date house and has 20,000 laying hens. This man August Wax, is a big husky brute and known by the neighbors as slave driver and man killer.

The same day that I was hired, a worker quit his job, he only stayed five days, he said the slaves were being and going all the time, the very consists of 4 or 5 workers of burse, Mr. Wax does not do anything himself, he hires his men mostly through the agency of men, which relieve the slave of

Socialist Competition in the U.S.S.R.



Peasant delegates from the village Seltso, province Kostroma, arrived at the Ivanovo-Voznesensk factory "Zariadie" to witness the carrying out of the revolutionary competition entered into with the factory workers.
Above photo shows the peasant delegates examining a textile machine.

Anthracite Miners Bitter Against Sellout Worsening Their Plight; Bosses Glad

Carbondale, Pa.

The Daily Worker—
In 1925-26 the coal miners were striking five and one-half months. The grafting leaders of the U. M. W. A. have now imposed on us a five-year contract which worsened our conditions, which agreement expires August 31, this year.

Miners' Wages Down.
The wages of the coal miners during these five years decreased from 20 to 25 per cent. It is because previously the coal miner would be paid for all the dead work. But now this is not the case. This work is now done for little pay or without any at all.

During the last year the coal barons started an attack against the workers. Whoever was not willing to work under the conditions offered by the bosses was chased out and his place filled by "backward" elements.

Many Local Strikes.
Many local strikes took place and the leaders were usually discharged and blacklisted, and this was done with the help of the Lewis gang.

The coal miners were expecting the new agreement would improve the situation. It did improve the situation—of the bosses. Ninety per cent of the coal miners are against the new agreement, which enslaves them for five years and seven months.

Miners Disgusted.
When a discussion of this new agreement took place in the local many miners wouldn't even attend the meeting and they were bitter against the union and the Lewis bureaucrats. Whoever dared to speak against the agreement was given the gate the next day.

In some instances no discussion was permitted at all. This agreement was not approved by the miners, but by the bosses' agents of the U. M. W. A. elected at a special convention, at which it was ratified.

Check-off For Lewis.
The new agreement provides for

VII
I'd like to be the first to talk
Right now I think we all should squawk
Then we all could ride not walk
We'd have real prosperity

VIII
And if this song seems too long
Remember six months is also long
That's what you get—right or wrong
For Hoover unemployment.

Q. R.

FOUR GARY BANKS CRASH IN CRISIS

Workers' Savings Are Wiped Out
(By a Worker Correspondent)
GARY, Ind.—Up to date four out of 17 banks in this steel city are closed. It took 8 days for the money sharks to swindle \$2,200,000 of the people's money (deposits).

The American State, the Mid-City State, the Fifth Avenue State and the Gary Labor Banks are closed, while some more are getting ready to liquidate with the people's money.

Jobless Situation Grows Worse Daily in Ill., Everywhere

Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sir: Well things are getting worse in Illinois. Here is the state department of labor's report from Springfield, Ill.

During the month of July 2 men out of every 23 working or 8.7 per cent outside the city of Chicago were laid off. That means 8 men out of every 92 were laid off in July.

Then the rotten newspapers tell us things are getting better (some bung).
I myself can't get a job for \$20 a week and am married and put 3 years in the American army.
Every worker should vote the Communist ticket, the sooner the better for the workingclass.
There will be a few more millions out of work this winter.
—AN EX-SERVICEMAN.

The Communist Party fought for Sacco-Vanzetti—the Communist Party fought for Sacco-Vanzetti day—vote Communist!

BIG LAYOFFS FOR W. VIRGINIA GLASS TOILERS NOW ON

Gene Tunney Spoke There For Bosses

Charleston, W. Va.

Daily Worker:
Have been working for two years at the Libbey, Owens, Ford Glass Co., here, makers of flat draw glass. I want to say that this company has been in line with all other industries in the two years that I have worked here. The company has cut the forces 75 per cent in that time.

Tunney Speaks for Bosses.
Gene Tunney made a visit to this plant and made a speech to the workers about the wonderful spiritual benefit we got for making profits for the bosses. But nothing about the layoffs and speed-up. Gene said he didn't get what he said we got, that's why he quit the boxing game. Now he is trying to blind us workers to take what the bosses want to give us.

Layoffs Start.
The boss laid most of the men off in my department, than he started with the men that couldn't keep up with the terrible speed-up.

The boss came and told me he was sorry to let me go as I was one of the men he would like to keep, but on account that I was single he would have to let me go.

Now I am another of the millions looking for work that can't be found. There is no union here but the cutters league and the company only works half of them at a time.
—A Window Glass Worker.

RAISE PRICE BUT PAY FARMERS 4c

Milk Bosses Gouging Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent).
ALBANY, N. Y.—Just a few illuminating facts about the milk situation near Albany.

The drought has not affected the dairymen much. The dairymen tell me their cows give just as much milk as ever. Those who ran short of feed got a slight decrease of milk production.
Note, also, the farmers are not getting any more money for their milk from the dairies. They get about 4 cents a quart, same as before the "drought."

SCORES OF OHIO JOBLESS SENT TO JAIL ON 'VAGRANCY' CHARGES

Workers Must Fight For Workers' Social Insurance Bill to Keep Alive This Winter

Dayton, Ohio.

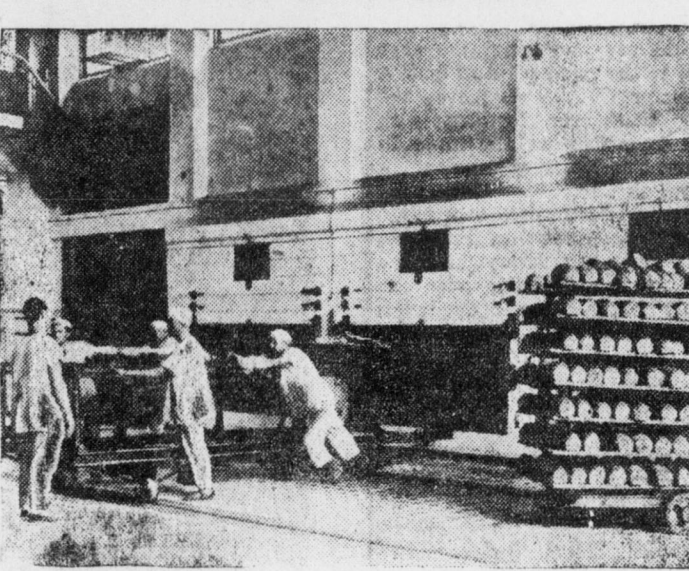
When a worker is being held for bond in the police station they hold him for any length of time until the trial is called, if he does not get out on bond. The men who have no beds bunk one on top of the other. Often there are so many men that half of them have nowhere to sleep at night but the dirty floor. The girls have a little easier time of it, as there are beds provided for them. However, both the men and women suffer alike from the miserable food given to them. Two pieces of boloney in the morning, with tasteless hard-tack (pasty crackers) and the most vile coffee imaginable, which only to smell it makes one nauseous. At noon a plate of "vegetable" soup—and some more hard-tack and, if one can stand the sight of another cup of coffee it is brought in. At supper time the same nutritious meal—a plate of soup and hard-tack.

Workers Brutally Treated.
There is a girl at the police station at the present time who has been kept there for 25 days and fed this criminal diet. She has been one of the many girls in Dayton who made starvation wages and was forced to make her living as a prostitute. Nevertheless, the capitalists are responsible for such professions. They should have some regard for them and pay girls a living wage so they do not have to sell themselves for a meal.

A man today was brought in for trial. Unemployed. Lives at the Soldiers' Home. Charged with being drunk. After the court was dismissed we all waited for the patrol to take us back. This man suddenly had a fit and we learned that he gets the epileptic fits all the time. The man didn't know when they called his name, in fact someone had to tell him, and then he looked half-dazed. This man should have been sent to the hospital. He was so weak when told to get up that he could hardly move. Of course, that's nothing. What of it, if he did serve in the world war and now he has no job or no home?

Workers Must Fight Back.
Hundreds of other things that make one's blood boil at the outrageous insults of the capitalists

Modern Soviet Bakeries



A view of one of the many huge bakeries in the Soviet Union, equipped with the most modern devices obtainable, where the daily bread for the Soviet workers is baked.
Hundreds of huge communal and most modern kitchens and bakeries that are part of the Five-Year Plan for socialist construction will more and more relieve the working women and housewives of the drudgery of the kitchen.

\$12.00 Wage For Rubber Toilers of Naugatuck, Conn.

Naugatuck, Conn.

Dear Comrades—
The rubber shops in Naugatuck are now working four days a week, with a greater decrease in help and at a lower wage. Some of the departments are working on the arrangements made by the foremen to suit themselves.

The average wage here is now \$12 a week and plenty of hours to earn it in. The town is full of dissatisfaction, but they still have a lot of prosperity in their minds which will soon be frozen out by the cold weather.

The town is full of unemployed and some are in pretty bad shape. We have four plants of the U. S. Rubber here and three others and the same conditions exist in all plants. Some workers are earning \$5 a week and a little more, but not a hell of a lot more.

There is also a foundry in the town and the workers are pressed for all they are worth. They work nine hours a day and thirty-five hours a week with very low wages.

We are now starting an election campaign through the state and Naugatuck will be one of our stops, not only one but plenty, as this town used to be a great socialist town at one time. I am a candidate on the Communist ticket for attorney-general and I am very popular here on account of my football activity, which I have now given up to put my full time to Party work.

I have been asked to run on the socialist ticket, but I told them that I am a Communist and I can't see their socialist bunk.
A. BORGNIIS.

'WET' PETITIONS IS SMOKESCREEN

Workers Must Demand Social Insurance

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Editor:
I noticed in this morning's Tribune in big headlines "400,000 Sign Wet Petition." It is a wonder to me that the Daily Worker has not already exposed the fake issues of this prohibition question.

The bosses' scheme is to deliberately blind the workers to the real issues, such as the "Social Insurance Bill" as advocated by the Communist Party.

To Befuddle Workers.
Of course the purpose of this signature campaign is to obtain the workers' votes in the coming elections of the parties of oppression, viz. republican, democrat and socialist parties. The rottenness of these fakers' government stinks to heaven. The lynchings, finger-printing, deportation of the foreign-born, discrimination against world war veterans when applying for work are of this government.

Seeing with alarm the growing radicalization of the masses, they do not know in which direction to fly and therefore they have hit upon the plan of befuddling the workers' minds with the prohibition question.

Millions of workers are out in the streets looking for a job, and what they need is not booze, but food, clothing and shelter for themselves, wives and families.

While in the Soviet Union workers are receiving social insurance and countless other benefits when unemployed, in this land of so-called liberty they are given police clubs and insults by the bosses. How much longer is the American working class going to stand for this state of affairs?

Stories of misery and suffering, which makes one realize that the workers have nothing to lose but their chains in fighting the capitalist class. Such facts, when brought home, can only be wiped out by the organization of the workers.

ELIZABETHPORT, N. J. SHOPS SHUT DOWN FOR 2 WEEKS; ACCIDENTS RIFE IN SHOPS

Bosses Put Burden of Crisis on Workers While Their Dividends Go Marching On

Men Must Answer By Organization Into the RWIL of the TUUL

Elizabethport, N. J.

The Daily Worker:
Dear Comrades—The Elizabethport yards of the New Jersey Central have just been shut down for two weeks because "the stockholders must be satisfied," as one of the slave-drivers cynically explained. To be sure, when the hundreds of workers employed in the shops were turned loose the admission was not made to them that the payroll saved as a result of their enforced "vacation" would be whacked up among the coupon-clipping parasites. It was to a straw boss that the big shot was overheard giving the real reason for the lay-off.

Workers, Not Bosses, Suffer.
No, it would not do for the slaves to know that they were being victimized for the sake of dividends. They were treated to a sob ballad about the hard times from which the bosses were "suffering," about the drop in freight loadings, about "taking an inventory," etc. Even though the workers in our shops have to diet on this hokey for the next half month, the pot-bellies must get their regular food.

Speed-up In Repair Shops.
Repair work on the 600 locomotives in the Jersey Central service is done almost exclusively in the Elizabethport shops. Working conditions are frightful. Hardly a month goes by that a worker is not killed on the job, despite the book of "safety rules," a copy of which is given to every new hand with the warning that if he loses it he will be docked four bits. A hell of a lot of good the "rules" did the poor worker who was working inside a boiler recently when live steam was shot into it. He was scalded to death before he could think of reading up on the "safety rules."

Patch and Repatch Work.
The "rules" don't have a word to say about what to do when the outworn cable on a traveling crane snaps and pots a "safe and sane" worker on the head. There have been many "accidents" of this nature, directly traceable to the greed of the bosses, who will not hear of spending a few dollars to replace rotten equipment, in the face of which all the safety rules in the world don't mean a damn.

It is a wonder that there are so "few" wrecks to the credit of this road. Engines are constantly out of service. Not a single length of pipe is junked by the Jersey Central before it is as full of holes as a screen door. We keep patching up antique locomotive parts until they are all patches. To make matters worse, every job in the yard is done on piece rates, which means that the workers must rush like blazes just to make cigarette money. And, as a premium is put on speed and quantity production, the quality of the work suffers, endangering not only the slaves on the job, but also the train crews and passengers who are hauled about by these rickety locomotives after they leave the yard.

"The stockholders must be satisfied," come what may. But the articles showing up the true class nature of prohibition and its use as a huge smoke screen for the capitalists.

UNEMPLOYED WORKER.
Editorial Note:—Prohibition was one of the earlier rationalization schemes introduced right after the war to eliminate the "blue" Mondays and speed up reduction. Its potentialities as a fake issue were recognized later by the bosses. The Daily Worker may publish several

Yours for the overthrow of the capitalist class.
—UNEMPLOYED WORKER.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.
Vote Communist!

Cleveland Jobless Council Active Among Unemployed

Cleveland, O.

To the Daily Worker:
Cleveland Council No. 2 of the T.U.U.L. Unemployed Council was organized August 3, 1930, with a membership of thirty. I personally know that most of the members have been out of work for three months or more so they all know that something must be done about the situation and they were ready to organize and fight against the capitalist class that has robbed us of the commodities of life which we produced with our labor and which belongs to us.

I.W.W. Disrupters Ousted.
Our first meeting was not quite a success for there was this I.W.W. element that tried to poison the progress of the organization by their soup-kitchen ideas. But this meeting accomplished this, that it cleaned away this harmful much of I.W.W.ism. Now we are under the leadership of the T.U.U.L. and the Communist Party which will lead us not only in our daily struggle for immediate demands, but also in the preparation for the final struggle for the overthrow of capitalism and for the establishment of a workers government.

One mistake we done in the beginning was to hold our meetings in the Finnish language because all our original membership were Finnish speaking comrades. But the first time we had a non-Finnish speaking comrade with us we saw the mistake. Now all our meetings are in English.

Our work has been to send delegates to the city central council. We organized squads for going from house to house in our district to find out the number of unemployed, giving them our leaflets and explaining our work.

We also hold open air meetings in front of the factories on mornings when the workers are going to work and the unemployed are there looking for work. September 1 demonstration is also under consideration.
On Thursday, August 28, we are holding an entertainment and dance at 8 p. m. It will be held at the hall where we hold meetings. The money from the affair will go to and be used for T.U.U.L. work.
The meetings are held every Tuesday and Friday at 2:30 p. m., at 1305 West 58th St. All the West Side comrades are welcome to be there.
—SECRETARY.

U.S. SEAMEN WEIGH SOVIET CONDITIONS

Compare Hellish Conditions On American Ships With Decent Hours, Meal and Vacations On Soviet Ships

By AL STONE.

At an open air meeting of the Young Communist League held in Borough Hall, Brooklyn, a section where there are the most oppressed sections of the working class, the Negro, Latin American, and the poor white proletariat, a group of young comrades mingled in the crowd of workers. Among them, a few joined our ranks, and the majority of them were in sympathy with the speakers. In a corner stood some Latin American young workers who looked very sympathetic. One comrade began talking to them, and then asked them to step to the head-quarters. We found that a number of them were seamen who had been working on ships that had carried cargoes to the Soviet Union. We immediately asked them about the conditions on board Soviet ships and on American ships. We found this group of young seamen considered themselves Communists who were trying to get their friends to join the Young Communist League. This is very interesting in view of the recent slanders against the Soviet Union, trying to fool the working class here in America by saying that Soviet production is carried on by forced labor.

When the American seamen went off board ship to go into port, in the city of Kharkov, they stayed at the Seamen's Club and spoke with the Russian seamen. They were taken to factories, clubs, workers' organizations, where they were greeted with comradely "Hello's," asked about their conditions on board ship, taken all over town, to the finest places of rest, amusement, etc. As one of the seamen, John, said, "We were invited all over, and everywhere we were told to go back to America and tell the truth to the American seamen, 'Not more—nor less.'"

"On the American ships, we work 8 hours a day, but we usually work overtime (without extra pay), both above and below deck. We work six days a week above deck, and below deck, the workers have to slave seven days a week. On the Soviet ships, they have an 8-hour day above deck, and a 6-hour day below deck, with 2 days off for all men. When

the Soviet ship hits port, the men get these days off, while on the American ships they have to work in port as well. One of the things that makes us feel 'madder than hell' is the fact that we have to wash our clothes on the American ships. This is done when 8 hours of work are over, and the washing usually takes an hour. While on the Soviet ships, they have laundries where the men get their clothes washed free.

"And another thing that reminds me of the typical way with which capitalism runs things. Capitalism means profit, more and more profits for the bosses. Whenever seamen land in ports of any capitalist country, it is always how much money the bosses can get out of you. And so, when the capitalists send out ships of cargo, they fill the boat with food that is not changed for months. For example my ship, which traveled 4 months without changing the food. It does not matter how many ports are touched, they will not get fresh food, because that means less profits for the ship owner. Stinking, rotten food, fit for the rats, that's what we get on these hell holes. And you ought to live on one of the Soviet ships for a while. Every time the boat hits port, there is fresh food. The kitchen is spotless and clean all the time. The Soviet ships use silver and porcelain dishes for all men, both seamen and officers. I remember once, when a bunch of Russian workers came on board my ship, the "Explorer," as a delegation to greet us, and they inspected the officers' quarters, they said it was all right and clean. But when they saw our bunks, and our tin plates and dishes and the lousy food, they told us we were crazy to work under such conditions, and that the only way out for us would be to do just what they did in 1917, and that is establish a Soviet America.

"Sure, I know what Communism is. . . . Before I used to think that Russia was a lousy place for anybody to be in, but that is the only government for us, that is the only system where the workers live like human beings and not like slaves. Soviets are the only thing for all countries throughout the world."

of supreme importance, and everybody realizes it. You feel happy even without eggs or butter; for against the sky you see a new smoke-stack spitting out black smoke. It hasn't been there only a few weeks ago. . . . And by crickets, isn't it worth five years worth of eggs and butter to see something like that happen to the skyline? And isn't it "our factory?" . . . So moves the mighty plan ever forward with strides invincible, writing itself in the new architecture against a medieval skyline.

So one gradually lives oneself into the spirit and tempo of this proletarian universe. Everywhere the great process of building goes on; not only factories and office-buildings, but men and women being built. Schools everywhere; books being read. If ever a renaissance of learning took place, it is here.

The old inferiorities and complexes are incredibly gone. It is no disgrace here to be a horny-handed son of toil. Quite the contrary, a one's best recommendation is a union-card. The worker is the citizen of this new world. The paunchy people of upper class are gone. Only one supreme class exists: the working class.

In the Bolshoi Theatre the former royal opera-box is nightly filled with workers and peasants. In universities the sons of workers study. Every administration office is filled by men who once toiled in shop and mill. And the women work, for women are the equals of men, and receive equal pay for equal work.

In factories the director is not a terrific man with beer-grown belly and a row of chins, functioning in an office remote from smell of men and machines. He is a blue-shirted, big-fisted worker, who refers to everybody as "Tovarish," and is familiarly addressed by every worker. Every phase of Russian life is the same, the working class supreme everywhere. . . . How can the mine worker or shop mechanic from another country visit Russia and not feel that this is "his" world just as everybody's here? For there is no Russia for the Russians: boundary lines are incidental geographical demarcations. Here is only the Russian part of the great oppressed working masses of the world building their socialist commonwealth where life instead of things will become the supreme consideration. The first output of the inevitable world revolution. . . .

New Fascist Terror Against Working Class



The Southern Bosses have organized a new terrorist organization: the "American Fascist and Order of the Black Shirts" with the expressed aim "to combat Communism, uphold white supremacy and place Negro workers with unemployed whites." Negro and white workers! Organize defense corps against the bosses' terror! Smash lynching! Fight unemployment and imperialist war! Demonstrate September first in support of the struggle for Social Insurance! Make the bosses support the unemployed!

NEGRO WORKERS TURNING TO PARTY

In Revolt Against Super Exploitation, Tired of Betrayals, Negroes Realizing Need of Revolutionary Struggle

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

UNEMPLOYMENT, hunger and imperialist war and other evils of the capitalist system strike harder at the Negro masses than at any other section of the working class. It is the Negro masses who suffer most from the attempts of the bosses to solve the economic crisis of capitalism by throwing millions of workers on the streets to starve. Negro workers are the first to go. Discriminated against even in times of bosses' prosperity, they have the least reserve against unemployment. They suffer first and hardest from any attack on the standards of the working class. The victims of the most savage speed-up and bare-faced robbery on the job, they are Jim-crowed into segregated ghettos and made to pay exorbitant rents for rotten accommodations. And, today, unemployment has forced hundreds of families to "double up" in landlords to meet the exactions of the landlords, with resultant increase in the already appallingly high death rate of Negro workers and their babies.

Starving in Midst of Plenty.

Over 8,000,000 workers are jobless today in the United States. Jobless and starving in the midst of plenty! And out of all proportion to the Negro percentage of the population is the percentage of Negro jobless. In the South, hundreds of thousands of Negroes are existing in actual starvation. In the North conditions are not much better. The most frightful suffering exists in Harlem and other segregated areas.

And what are the bosses and their political parties doing about it? They answer the demands of the working class for social insurance for the unemployed with police clubs and atrocities. They resent the fact that the unemployed refuse to starve quietly! They answer the growing solidarity of the Negro and white workers with an intensification of the lynching terror against the Negro masses. The republican national administration attempts to conceal the depth of the crisis and minimize the unemployment and suffering of the masses with a barrage of lying statistics. Republican and democratic state and city governments launch vicious attacks on workers' demonstrations against unemployment, savagely persecuting the unemployed delegations. The fake "socialist" party betrays the struggles of the workers by attempts to divert them into harmless and ineffective channels. The "socialist" city administration in Reading lets loose its police on the unemployed workers.

By the bosses with the open co-operation of the "socialists" and the Jim-Crow American Federation of Labor. Negroes suffer a double oppression at the hands of the American bosses. Super-exploited as workers and oppressed as a national minority group easily identifiable by their color, they pay a bitter price for the upkeep of the vicious capitalist system. In the past, they have listened to the high-binders of the capitalist parties only to be regularly betrayed each and every time. Negro petty-bourgeois "leaders," solely concerned with obtaining position and money for themselves, have systematically led them to the slaughter. But today there is growing evidence that the Negro masses are turning their backs on the political parties of their enemies and looking towards the Communist Party, as the only party of revolutionary struggle against lynching and other forms of white ruling class terrorism, against unemployment, against Jim-Crowism, against imperialist war, etc.

Bosses and Tools Exposed.

The sharpening of the class struggle in the United States is inevitably forcing the bosses to adopt more openly fascist methods against the working class, and especially against the Negro workers.

The increasing terror against the Negro masses also inevitably brings about the exposure of the Negro petty bourgeoisie as tools and defenders of the very system of Negro oppression. This has happened time and again within the last eight months. The Negro masses are fast realizing the treacherous role played by the Negro petty bourgeoisie.

Rallying to Communist Party.

At the same time, the Communist Party has won the confidence of the Negro masses by its relentless struggle against race prejudice and for working class solidarity of Negro and white workers, by its fight against lynching and all forms of Negro oppression, and by its rallying of the white workers and poor farmers to the support of the struggles of the Negroes.

By intensifying its activities among and in behalf of the struggles of the Negro masses, the Communist Party will further extend its influence among them and win them for the revolutionary struggle and for the support of the Communist election campaigns which are steps on the road toward the revolutionary overthrow of the capitalist system with its race hatred and lynching and for the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government which will, as in Soviet Russia, wipe out all race lines and abolish all forms of racial and economic oppression.

ACROSS THE FRONTIER

(Editor's Note: The writer is a newspaper man at present in Europe. While he is not a Communist, his article affords a sharp contrast to the rule of capitalism on the Polish side of the frontier and the workers' rule in the Soviet Union. Mr. Falkowski has so far told of the efforts of Polish exploiters and grafters to discourage him from continuing his trip into the Soviet Union. In previous issues of the Daily Worker he has exposed indescribable atrocities and unmentionable horrors against the Polish working-class by the bosses, of the efforts of destitute Polish workers to reach the United States, of the disappointment that awaits them in this land of 8,000,000 jobless; of the Polish frontier bristling with armed guards who are threatened with court martial and death if they so much as speak to the workers on the other side of the frontier. This week we print the concluding installment of his article.)

red flag is waving over what was formerly a palace. One knows that the spirit of the revolution is here, energizing, vitalizing, electrifying all things.

So with the people. Their sturdy strides have the powerful rhythm of the Five-Year Plan. They swing down the street, hundreds of thousands, collarless, in loose blouses, all of them wearing similar clothes—sharing the same homes, the same hardships. Russia is in a pioneering stage, conquering the ancient world for the new modernization. Battling the ancient idea, replacing it with the new. Destroying the world-old tyranny, that the working class may be free at last.

One fails to understand those whose eternal theme has been that of "contradictions in Russia." Where the old thing and the new co-exist, where is the contradiction? Is there a contradiction between the new post-office building and St. Basil's church? Is there a contradiction where the new is fighting the old? On knows that new houses are not built overnight; how much more with a new world. . . . It requires painful human effort and sacrifice. Materials are imperfect, sabotage is rife. Money is scarce. An international boycott is practically in existence.

But the new buildings rise definitely skyward. On the city's fringes new factories throw banners of black smoke against the blue. There is a music in the roar of their machines. Their smoke is incense. They fill everyone with a sense of achievement, for every one knows these things are being built in spite of the enemies outside the borders.

No wonder the mushroom gets in restaurants is unimportant. Waiting in line for cigarettes is something one learns to accept with patience. Bitter is not to be had. Everything is being poured into the tremendous Five-Year Plan. Its realization is

By ED FALKOWSKI.

AND then Moscow! The usual confusion of gathering baggage; making sure one is all there. One counts minutes impatiently, until the train chugs triumphantly at last into the Biali-Ruski station, and a general exodus doorward begins.

Out of the cool, electric-splashed gloom of the railroad station one emerges into glaring sunlight. A moth-eaten arch stands pathetically amid a wide expanse of cobblestone; a white-walled church stares at one, its bunch of golden onions catching chips of sun. Ragged houses extend before one; down a tube of streets crowded trolley cars along and dang. An ancient smell pervades the melancholy buildings, the dead, half-decayed streets; one steps into a bit of the past. One wonders if this is the new world one dreamed and hoped for. . . .

But up the street a gray, square building greets one with a Chicago smile. Down the street the shell of another stands amid a zigzag of scaffolds, in the process of construction. The new life is lifting its head, surpassing the old, solid, firm, quiet buildings, symbolizing well the spirit of the life here.

Moscow typifies Russia. It is a dropping of history. A shapeless monstrosity spawned by ages of tyranny. Grotesque and unplanned, Misery its design, and Despair its master. Brooding places for the enslaved millions; in the center, fantastic palaces where titled parasites need dwell in drunkenness of wealth.

Out of these ruins and wrecks the new society is rising. Moscow's wells and churches remind one still of the past; much of the city represents only a great corpse. The new age must cope with the debris,

Factories are not mechanical monsters one finds in capitalist countries, where workers learn to hate the plant and its machines. Factories are a part of life, like the theatre or the park. Every factory has its club, its restaurant. The workers share in its management. They share praise or blame for its operation. Everyone is filled with a sense of responsibility in which he takes pride. . . .

No wonder factory smoke does not cause one's sense of disgust of life; and the ceaseless clangor of its machinery, singing its song of production, is like a hymn in one's ears—a hymn of future plenty for all. . . .

One gasps amid this new world, pushing forward with indomitable courage and will. . . . Who will dare predict its mighty future?

No wonder those Polish soldiers looked so menacingly grim as we approached the border! They suspected it was more than a border, the poor chaps.

Obviously the Detroit reporter for the Finnish Press is saturated with petty-bourgeois ideas, otherwise he would not have written such a report. The Eteenpaan as a revolutionary workers paper must be severely criticized for allowing such material to creep into its pages. If the reporter is a staff reporter of the Eteenpaan then he should be removed and a comrade with an understanding of the class struggle placed in his position.

What is the danger of such reports and particularly such prizes? Firstly it misleads the worker into thinking that a bank is his "friend" and that it is donating the "prize" to help the worker sportsmen. Secondly it tends to turn the eyes of the worker sportsmen to the look for support of the L. S. U. not to the revolutionary unions and the

Reformism in Workers Sports

By FRANK HENDERSON.

THE recent Labor Sports Union Detroit propaganda meet of July 12, 13, was a huge success from a plain sports point of view. But did it fulfill its main purpose—to spread propaganda for a workers sports movement? Categorically, no. The L.S.U. arranges open meets for the direct purpose of bringing closer to the L.S.U. and the working class movement generally, those worker sportsmen who are still in the ranks of boss-controlled organizations. The Detroit meet did bring some worker sportsmen closer to the L.S.U. but not from the class point of view. The comrades in the lead of this meet committed one serious error which is unpardonable in the ranks of workers, an error which may lead to serious illusions among many of the worker sportsmen who participated. Therefore with due credit to the comrades in charge of this meet for their success in bringing worker athletes from all parts of the country, including Canada, to participate in this affair, we must severely criticize them and point out their mistake.

Comrade Heimo and others of the Arrangements Committee, lacking an understanding of the fundamentals of workers sports, appealed to a banking institution to donate for this meet. The bank, being on the alert to show that it is the "friend" of the workers, donated a fine cup. This cup, spattered with engravings advertising the bank, was made the highest award at the meet. Some comrades of this committee even wanted to go further. They insisted that during the distribution of prizes, a speech be made in behalf of the bank, thanking them for their donation.

This idea was rejected without a class explanation and therefore led to a further and graver error. In the August 2nd issue of the Eteenpaan, Finnish workers daily, there appeared a report of the meet, which in part stated as follows:

"Championship Cup. This was given to the club which got the highest number of points. This beautiful prize was donated by the Highland State Bank where workers deal. The prize is the best ever given to worker sports clubs in this country. We should lift our hats to the bankers and particularly to the bankers in the Finnish department of the bank. —Mr. E. Karson."

militant workers' movement, but to the banking institutions and the bosses. Thirdly it compromises the workers' sports movement in the eyes of the workers. And fourthly it perpetuates the bosses' idea of competing for the best prizes. And logically it follows from this that the worker sportsmen should compete for the organizations offering the best prizes, namely the A. A. U., Y. M. C. A. and other bosses' sports organizations.

Instead of appealing to the bosses organizations, stores, banks and other capitalist and petty-bourgeois institutions for prizes we must make our appeals to the revolutionary trade unions, the workers' press, co-operatives and other working class organizations. By having our athletes compete for prizes donated by workers' organizations, regardless of their value, we will not only be drawing the worker sportsmen closer to the Labor Sports Union but also to the militant working class movement, which is the only movement that will build our organization and to which we teach our members to loop up and to follow.

This one outstanding example of reformism in our ranks (an ideology which aims to divert the workers from the path of class struggle)

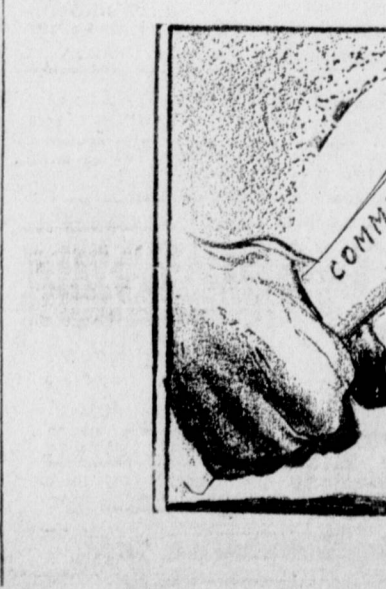
shows that there are many petty-bourgeois elements within our ranks who wish to turn our movement into reformist channels. We must categorically repudiate and struggle against any expression of such tendencies in our ranks. Speaking about reformism in our ranks, the resolution of the August 3 LSU conference states that it "categorically declares that these tendencies are inspired by the pressure of the bosses upon our movement, are anti-working class and must be fought mercilessly. The conference declares that it will carry on an uncompromising struggle against all anti-working class views and representatives in our ranks."

The best means of struggling against such anti-working class views is to draw in every member of the LSU into actual work of building the LSU on the basis of workers from the factories. Every factory should be a basis for an LSU sport club. Every revolutionary union should also have a sport club.

The L. S. U. must declare all the prizes donated by business establishments out of competition. The Detroit Voima, the winner of this bank trophy should renounce it publicly.

Forward to a revolutionary Labor Sports Movement!

COMUNIST PLATFORM



THE PSYCHOPATH

A play in One Act, One Scene.
By A. B.
Character:
1. PROFESSOR: A middle-aged man, with elongated, enigmatic face, long, soft mustaches. Like any professor of modern capitalistic institutions, he is, emotionally and ideally, a sluggard; but when he grows enthusiastic over something—getting a political job, for instance—his physiognomy becomes so contorted, that—not being lit with subtle sapience—his appearance gives, even to his own associates, the suspicion that he is a culprit. He is incessantly and zealously experimenting with insects, in preparation to assuming the duties of a psycho-analyst to the prosecutor. He has not been informed yet that the testimony is developed and designated by a prosecutor long before and is only chanted from memory.
2. POLICEMAN: A burly and pugnaz Irishman.
3. MAYOR: Dapper, dainty, of small stature, wearing a light blue overcoat, silk, mulberry-colored handkerchief in his breast pocket, a fedora hat, and carrying white gloves in one hand and a thin, highly polished cane in the other.
4. CHIEF OF POLICE: Brazen, arrogant, deceitful. Middle-aged, stature above average, with square shoulders, red, crooked, heavy mustaches.
5. Another policeman, with four crack-detectives.

The scene takes place on the first floor of a tenement house, on the lowest east side of New York, during the spring of 1930. The time is about four in the morning, when everyone is either asleep, sleepy or subject to fears and misgives. The curtain opens on the Professor bending over a glass jar, standing on

the table, strewn with notes, text books, forceps, etc., and, to the left, on the sidewalk, a policeman taking casual peeks through the window at the Professor, who cannot see the policeman, it being quite dark on the street. To the right, there is the hallway, leading to the street and the Professor's study.

PROFESSOR: (Wabbling) This flea shows decided evidence of criminal tendencies. It must be hereditary, for there is no precedent of flea's warped brains; and, furthermore, it is problematical whether a flea has brains. But this gives me a new field for scientific discoveries; and the "boss" (the prosecutor) will like a man who has evolved some new theories. Let's see, now, how it (the flea) will respond to command. If it fails to obey me, then it has a mania; and I must determine which of the manias it has. (Wabbling about, he lifts the cover off the jar and is producing the flea, which, being black, is plainly visible jumping about in the clear, glass jar.)

POLICEMAN: He must be a crook! (He grins, scratches his head, cranes his thick neck to see what the professor is doing. He stops, stands agape, in a stupor. Finally, he calls another policeman.)

POLICEMAN No. 2: Sure, Mike, (In Irish brogue.) He must be as crooked as the devil himself. I'll call the Chief. We belong to the same gang; and he'll tell us what's 'be done in 'scumfiances' like this one. (An automobile soon comes to a full stop alongside the policeman. The Chief and the four detectives jump out of it. The Mayor, came dangling from his right arm, slowly follows them, roguishly smiling, apparently satisfied with the efficiency of his

leuths. At this juncture, or when all are looking suspiciously through the window, the professor is bending low over the jar, his mustaches hanging down and even touching the wall of the jar. The flea is still seen fleeing the professor's pursuit. It finally lands in his mustaches. Apparently, it bites him, for his face becomes utterly distorted. He writhes in agony and begins to leap up, his right hand in his mustaches and the left in the air.)

CHIEF OF POLICE: Sure, copy! He is as crooked as anybody I ever clamped my wicked eyes on. And he feels my presence, too. Look how he jumps around! He is frightened. Beat it in, cops! (They all rush in. The Mayor takes a seat in the hallway, close to the professors door.)

CHIEF: (To the professor) You're a crook!

PROFESSOR: I. I. I. e. a.?!? (He stops bobbing about and screws his eyes on the Chief in grim perplexity.)

CHIEF: Yes! You! And I ain't seen nobody as crooked as you in a coon's age! (The professor begins to leap up, writhing in pain, his hands waving in the air.)

PROFESSOR: It's a flea! It's a flea! Itza flut! Itza flut! Itza flut! (He gambols about, scratching his back with one hand and his upper lip with the other.)

CHIEF: Mhu! He flew! . . . From where you flew? Uhm! Uhm! He is a jail bird, too! Catch him, cops! Pinch him! Print his fingers! Yes! Thasha main thing! The printed fingers. (All the sleuths surround the professor and take out their blackjacks. The Mayor sits in his chair, nonchalantly observing the raid. He takes out a small tortoise rimmed magnifying glass with a handle, trains it on his sleuth and searches for dirt. He finds a speck of dust.)

MAYOR: Phew! Such a squalid den! I don't see how anybody can stand it here, in this country, where each and everyone's got equal opportunity—to belong to Tammany Hall. (He takes from his pocket a dainty, little brush and brushes himself off. Then he trains his magnifying glass on the cane, searching for dust.)

CHIEF: (To his sleuths) Pinch him! I told you!

PROFESSOR: (Still hopping about) Utza flut! Utza flut! . . . Huh! Don't pinch me! I. i. i. yae! Ah! Oh! Oh! Uch! Ugr. r. r. h. h. (His lips protrude way out, and he is . . . ina to the white wall, where the . . . has just alighted.)

CHIEF: . . . KILL IT! Don't catch it alive! (He appears to be

afraid of it) Kill it, I told you. What towards! As I thought. You'll be fired for this. Wait, then. I'll catch it myself, unarmed. (The flea jumps into the Chief's mustaches, and the sleuths driven to action by the threat, go after it. They pound his face and head with the blackjacks, trying to kill the flea. The Chief falls to the floor. The sleuths are searching for the flea in his mustaches. One finds it. It is killed. The professor makes his exit during the upheaval. The Mayor is training his magnifying glass on his face in a small mirror. He forgets about the raid. He finds some dust on his nose and wipes it off with the sleeve of his coat. Then he observes that his face is not powdered. The professor, passing by, stops and ruefully scrutinizes the Mayor, who, now, excitedly, is searching through his pockets for the powder puff. He fails to find it; jumps to his feet, much agitated.)

PROFESSOR: (Looking dolefully at the Mayor) A queer creature. It's a pity I have no jar large enough.

MAYOR: My secretary! My secretary! Where in the hell did she put my powder puff? (He stops and peers into the professor's room. Sees the Chief's corpse on the floor. He strides in.)

MAYOR: (Standing over the Chief's corpse) Mhu! Such a hero! Throw him out! I told him to resign in the first place. Throw him out, now, in the second. (Two sleuths take the corpse by the arms, two by the feet and one policeman by the hair, and carry it out to an ash can, on which, now that it is illuminated, is seen written, in bold type, "Wanamaker." An aeroplane is flying low and a mauldin, hoarse voice is heard from it. "You gave me a job in the air and I gave you a place down below. So you're repaid." Gardenias, falling from the aeroplane, settle on the hands and feet, projecting from the ash can, but there is no fragrance. Stench of the corpse kills it. The sleuths and the Mayor return to the professor's study.)

ONE SLEUTH: (Holding the dead flea between his fingers) Look, your honor, I got the miscreant!

MAYOR: You?!? You are the Chief of Police row. (He pins the gold badge on the sleuth. All are making their exit. The professor meets them at the door. The new Chief is thanking him for the great chance. The professor, stupefied, stares at the sleuth, then runs into his study and begins to search for his flea.)

CURTAIN

TAMMANY FAKER AND GREEN FIGHT JOBLESS DEMAND

Nation-Wide Fight for Bill Sept. 1st

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ing Tammany machine, with its clubbings and jailings for unemployed workers, made his announcement at the New York state convention of the State Federation of Labor. There was mutual backscratching at this convention between Roosevelt, an efficient strike-breaker, and William F. Green, fascist head of the A. F. of L., and one of the best strike-breakers hired by the leading imperialists. The day before Green came out with an endorsement of the candidacy of Roosevelt for re-election as governor of New York. Green praised Roosevelt's miserable "old-age pension" bill, which gives a choice of over 70 years of age from \$1 to \$2 a week.

The Roosevelt, Tammany sudden "approval" of the same fake "unemployment insurance" scheme, advocated by another capitalist party, the "socialist party," is part of the general boss attack against the growing struggle of the unemployed and employed workers for the Unemployment Insurance Bill being spread far and wide in the factories, shops and mines by the Communist Party and the Trade Union League.

Roosevelt's fakery.
Roosevelt's "support" of "unemployment insurance" is really the mobilization of the bosses to stave off the fight of the great mass of workers for social insurance. Following years of study, while the unemployed starved, Roosevelt's proposal is that a form of "insurance" such as 250,000 workers in France went out on strike against, be adopted. This would mean that the workers would have to pay out of their constantly lowered wages, the bosses would pay a small share (which they would again take out of wages) and an insignificant part would be paid by the state. This would not be "unemployment insurance," but in reality wage-cuts for the workers, so they could pay themselves a few dollars for a short while when out of work.

Roosevelt is trying to make political capital out of the growing seriousness of the unemployment situation, by making the workers think he is for "unemployment insurance." He is being groomed by the "59" imperialist leaders for the presidential race, to divert the tremendous radicalization of the masses, due to the sharpening of the crisis and the tremendous increase in unemployment.

Roosevelt—the "Student."
The hoax and fakery of Roosevelt's proposal of "unemployment insurance" was revealed by his speech introducing this subject before the A. F. of L. state convention. "I hope," said this leader of the grafting Tammany crew, who is equally responsible for the jailing of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, "the legislature will take up a practical study of an unemployment insurance plan which will avoid any hint of dole or handout."

Demonstrate Sept. 1st.
Here are a lot of phrases of the professional bourgeois faking politician. He wants a "study" of the question, and no doles. In short, he finds "unemployment insurance" a good vote-catcher.

The function of Roosevelt, Green and the "socialist" party is to preserve capitalism and the profits of the capitalists. Unemployment insurance cannot be gained from this quarter. Unemployment insurance must be wrung from the capitalists and their state. It will be obtained by fighting. The capitalists can find billions for war preparations. Roosevelt and Green, as well as the "socialists," say nothing about this. The workers must demand unemployment insurance in the mighty demonstrations called for "Labor Day"—Sept. 1st, under the leadership of the revolutionary unions, the Trade Union Unity League. At these demonstrations a relentless, nationwide fight will be organized, that will be felt in every shop, factory and mill in the United States, demanding the passage of the Unemployment Insurance Bill, advocated by the Communist Party.

Strike against wage-cuts; demand social insurance!

SEPT. 1 DEMONSTRATION HELD IN LAWRENCE, MASS.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 28.—Preparations for a big September 1st demonstration for the Workers' Unemployment Bill are being completed despite the refusal of the police to grant a permit.
The unemployment situation in this town as in other mill centers of Massachusetts is acute, with thousands of workers on the verge of starvation, with mills laying off almost daily and the municipal authorities giving the jobless clubs, and jails as their "relief" measures.

The "socialists" work hand in glove with the Tammany judges. The grafter, Ewald, has sent hundreds of left-wing furriers to prison at the instigation of the "socialist" company union—vote Communist!

Homeless, Foodless!



Starving unemployed white and Negro workers, who are chased from place to place by the Tammany cops in Cooper Union Square.

ARMED CLASH IN ARGENTINA

Crisis Grows Worse; 600 On Strike

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is rampant throughout Latin America, due to the worst agrarian crisis that these countries have suffered in their entire history.

The big national bourgeoisie of Argentina, linked up mainly with British imperialism, and pressed by the crisis and seeing the radicalization of the masses is demanding a "strong government"; in reality a fascist military dictatorship. Irigoyenism is made up of a good deal of demagoguery to attract all of the lower strata of the bourgeoisie, and even some of the proletariat.

While Irigoyen carries on a policy in the interest of the big bourgeoisie, yet his social-demagoguery limits his field of action somewhat in this respect. The big bourgeoisie are pressing him for his slowness and demanding a more brutal fascist rule against a particularly severe strike wave which has arisen in the present crisis.

In the army the officers, beginning with the lower ranks, are usually from the middle class, but as they have become old in service, and advance to higher grades they take a more sympathetic attitude toward the big bourgeoisie. For this reason, the higher army officers are in favor of a faster fascist development. While the young officers tend to follow somewhat the line of Irigoyen's social demagoguery of "popular rule," etc.

To checkmate the higher army officials, Irigoyen is playing with the younger military elements. He removes the old commanders from dangerous posts, advances the younger elements; has instituted a system of "spying" inside the army.

GERMAN TOILERS BOYCOTT TAXES

Big Election Demonstration in Mannheim

(Wireless By Inprecorr)
BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The municipal councils of Kunnersdorf, in Saxony, Burkhardswalde, Wildberg near Dresden, Diekau near Halle, will join the movement of refusing to collect emergency taxes imposed for the Brunning "Dictatorship." Workers in Reinhardt near Artern and Runtzal resolve to organize tax strikes.

There was a tremendous election demonstration at Mannheim. Eight thousand workers took part. Comrade Thaelmann said, to the demonstrators in a speech, "Communism is the sole salvation." The speech was very enthusiastically received.

The supreme court, at Leipzig, has sentenced Wilhelmshaven seamen, Walter and Arntjen, to one year in the fortress. The worker, Wende, is sentenced to one year and a half in the fortress. All were indicted for distributing leaflets at Emden. The defending counsel is from the International Red Aid.

Chi. TUUL Holding Picnic August 31st

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The T.U.U.L. in the city of Chicago, has arranged a picnic to be held Sunday, August 31, at Paradise Gardens, in Lyons, Illinois. The admission is 25 cents with all unemployed admitted free on presentation of U.C. membership card.

The T.U.U.L. in Chicago is very actively engaged in the unemployment campaign to mobilize workers in support of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill. The T.U.U.L. is conducting work amongst the building, metal, shoe, needle, food and other industries.

All the money raised from this picnic will be used in order to facilitate the organizational work amongst these groups of workers. At the picnic, there will be a varied program. All kinds of games, short talks, etc. The picnic itself, will be a mobilization of the workers for the September 1st Labor Day demonstration.

Directions for the picnic:
By auto—39th St., West to Harlem.
Street car—22nd St. car to 4,800 W., then Berwyn car.

130 COMMUNISTS ARE ARRESTED IN CITY OF NANKING

Warships Continue to Fire On Red Forces

Cable despatch to a New York Chinese paper reports that 130 Communists were arrested in Nanking, the capital of Chiang Kai-shek's government.

In the meantime, imperialist warships continue to fire on the workers and peasants. It is reported that a battle between the Red Army and foreign warships was fought recently about forty miles above Kiukiang on the Yangtze River.

Kuomin News Agency, the official publicity agent of Chiang Kai-shek, "reports" that "Nanking leaders were dissatisfied with the British Minister's reply to their request for the deportation and punishment of Lenox Simpson (Putnam Weale) British subject who in June took over the Tientsin customs for General Yen Hsi-shan, northern leader." This is a very interesting incident reflecting the conflict between British and American imperialism in China.

S. P. EXPOSED AS WORKERS' ENEMY

S. P. Attacks Workers Insurance Bill

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28.—The second issue of the "Socialist Campaigner," which is the weekly election campaign sheet of the socialist party of Milwaukee, is now off the press. This yellow sheet shows clearly that the socialist party is the party of the petty-bourgeoisie, the socialist-fascist party which tries to fool and demoralize the workers and to keep them from revolutionary struggle. The socialist party, with its "radical" phrases, is the best agent of the bosses and the most treacherous enemy of the workers in this period of rising class struggle.

In an article "If the workers go down the small merchants go down also" this sheet tries hard to link the workers with the merchants, tells the merchant that their struggle is the struggle of the workers and finally makes its main bid to the merchants, the petty-bourgeoisie and against the workers. And in the platform of the socialist party, published in this issue, there appears the statement that the present crisis is "threatening the business interests (!) of the nation with destruction." The socialist party knows that it cannot effectively betray the working class without getting the support of the capitalists, who are willing to help the socialist party in every way.

Of course the paper has a vicious article attacking the Communists and speaking of that notorious imperialist plunderer and war maker, Elihu Root, as a "learned statesman."

And on top of the first page the "socialists," who are trying to throttle the real struggle of the unemployed for work or wages and to support the Workers' Social Insurance Bill by offering the unemployed workers a few crumbs, says: "The unemployed at least have the leisure (!) to figure out how to employ their votes to the best advantage next fall."

Yes, the unemployed (and the employed) workers will know how to vote next fall. Not for the social-fascists, who, under the leadership of "socialist" Mayor Hoan, beat up and arrested the leaders of the March 6 unemployment demonstration for work or wages, but for the Communist Party, that fights for the interests of the workers, for the 7-hour day, against speed-up and wage-cuts, for the release of class-war prisoners, for equality of the Negro masses, against capitalist wars, for the defense of the Soviet Union, against the capitalist government and the treacherous "socialist" agents and for a workers' and farmers' government.

Negro Elks Urged By A.N.L.C. to Join Fight On Lynching

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—The American Negro Labor Congress in Detroit has issued an open letter to the rank and file delegates of the National Convention of the Negro Elks, which is held in Detroit. The letter brings to the attention of the rank and file delegates the role of the Negro politicians, who actively engage in selling out the Negro workers to bosses' political parties. The statement takes up the increased lynchings and the necessity of organizing defense corps. The American Negro Labor Congress also appeals to the rank and file delegates when they return to take up in their lodges the coming convention in St. Louis.

The capitalist politicians, the Jim Crowists and among them the present Mayor Bowles will greet the convention and utilize it for his election campaign. The statement exposes the role of these fascists who appeal now for support to the Negro masses in Detroit.

Shingle Weavers in Moelips, Washington



Ruth Taylor, District Organizer of the International Workers' Relief.

FEW RICH MEN RULE AMERICA

Make Them Pay to Aid the Unemployed!

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and the other the Insultists, who worked together. Morgan and Insult are two of "the 59."

Gov't Admits It.
Indeed, the Federal Trade Commission admits the following: "Control of a majority of the voting stock of 23 of the reported holding companies is in the hands of fewer than 25 stockholders. This group, with an investment of \$660,000,000 has control of operating companies having a total investment of something over \$1,860,000,000."

Every worker should understand how these "holding companies" center all great wealth in a few hands. In chemicals, 189 companies are controlled by 17 holding companies; in steel 217 firms by 25 holding companies; in automobiles 187 firms by 23 holding companies; in electrical equipment 71 companies are held by 11 companies; in foods, 119 operating companies are ruled by 15 holding companies; in telephone and telegraph, 627 concerns are ruled by only three "holding companies."

Billions Ruled by Few.
How much wealth all these "holding companies" control, may be seen by the total in the food industry is \$1,471,142,000; and in telephone and telegraph, \$4,433,643,000. Thus any worker can see how enormous sums of tens of billions of wealth involved in production in factories employing millions of workers, are ruled by a mere handful of men, through these "holding companies" or "investment trusts," which are money pools, run by big bankers whom Gerard called the most powerful of the 59 rulers of America.

With this picture of the dictatorship of capitalists, all the anxious "denials" of the capitalist press can be seen to be hot air. With this picture of how the capitalist dictatorship is operating, workers can see that the wage cuts, unemployment and speed-ups are for the interests of the few at the cost of the whole working class.

Make these dictators disgorge some of their millions to house and feed the starving unemployed! Demonstrate September 1! Demand Workers' Unemployment Insurance!

SEPT. 1 IN BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, ERIE, ETC.

The Sept. 1st demonstration will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., at the Broadway Auditorium at 2 p. m.; Rochester, N. Y., at Washington Sq., 2 p. m.; Syracuse, N. Y., at Hancock Sq., 2 p. m.; Erie, Pa., at Perry Sq. at 2 p. m.

NEGRO GETS 11 CENTS FOR DAY'S WORK

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — James Brown, a Negro worker, should have received the huge sum of fifty cents for his eight hours of hard work at the Birmingham Stove and Range Company here. But the bosses for some unstated reason or other found it necessary to deduct from his day's pay the amount of twenty-five cents. After paying his carfare home, which came to fourteen cents, eleven measly pennies jingled in the pay envelope of a boss-exploited southern Negro worker!

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Afridi Attack Continues on N. W. Frontier

LONDON (I.P.S.).—The optimistic views published by the Times on August 6, to the effect that "normal conditions are restored and nothing special to report" on the Northwest frontier, are contradicted by facts.

The Afridis are extremely active and are attacking the Indian troops in the vicinity of Peshawar. At the same time they are preparing an attack on the military airplane port at Risalpur. Today British imperialists admit the situation is serious. The leader of the Times, on August 11, calls upon the government to institute an exact inquiry into the source of propaganda leading the Afridi warriors for the second time this year into the plains of the Indus. This hint is directed not only against the independence movement in India, but against the Communists, and above all against the Soviet Government.

The utterances of the public prosecutor at the Meerut trial containing many open attacks on the Soviet Government, show how greatly the imperialists are endeavoring to adduce "proofs" that the Soviet Government is responsible for all anti-imperialist movements.

In the course of this year frequent attempts have been made, by means of interpellations in the house of commons to involve the Soviet Government in these affairs. The accusation most frequently made is that the Soviet Government sends revolutionary agitators to the border tribes.

The fact is causing great uneasiness that the bombing of the insurgents by means of a tremendous fleet of bombing airplanes is failing to take effect any longer, and the insurgent tribes can be no longer forced to retreat by these means.

This inability on the part of the British imperialists to intimidate the tribes on the northwest frontier signifies an intensification of the danger of a war against the Soviet Union. There can be no doubt that the propaganda for the protection of India will contain much more against "outside interference," in order to stir up feeling in favor of a war against the Soviet Union.

Strikers in Shanghai Battle Against Police

SHANGHAI (By Mail).—Nearly 3,000 textile workers in the Lohu factory have struck. Workers in several other factories have also come out. A demonstration outside the works was dispersed by the police.

Tramway workers are in common front with those from the electrical, water and tobacco works. Blacklegs are attacked, fighting has taken place around barricades erected by the strikers and raids have been made on the offices of the Kuomintang.

300 Flee Fascist Rule Over Frontier

ROME (By Mail).—The student, Gino Ribbi, sentenced as anti-fascist, has fled abroad.

In the course of one single day no less than 9 political emigrants arrived in boats at Corsica.

Two sailors deserted over the Austrian and Yugoslavian border.

GENEVE.—Four Italian emigrants have passed the St. Bernard and arrived absolutely exhausted (they have walked all the way) in Geneva. They were taken to the Asylum. Among them is one gendarme from Turin, a soldier from Nice, a worker and a youth who should have joined the army.

Campbell Soup Co. Slashes Wages to 28 Cents An Hour

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 28.—The Campbell Soup Co. that normally employs 5,000 unskilled and semi-skilled workers has cut the wages of the 33% cents an hour to 28 cents an hour. Several thousand workers are comprised in this category.

There was also a proportionate

Strikes Grow in Spain; Fight Against Gov't Grows Sharper

MADRID, Spain (By Mail).—The government of General Berenguer, which came to power under many promises after the overthrow of Primo de Rivera, was forced to grant a minimum of constitutional rights. Even the very limited "freedoms" were sufficient to express the big discontent of the workers.

Students and intellectuals, sharply criticizing the overthrown government, were arrested, the universities closed down, their demonstrations suppressed by armed power.

The arrival of the well-known anti-monarchist, Professor Miguel de Unamuno, who, persecuted by Primo's government, fled abroad, was the beginning of anti-monarchist demonstrations in Madrid that were brutally suppressed by the police. Many were killed and injured in the collisions with the police.

The open rebellion of the students of Madrid and the solidarity actions of other universities, created within a few days such a position that the government no longer appeared to be master of the situation. But the fact that this spontaneous movement lacked the leadership in form of a revolutionary party was the cause of its failure.

In the trade union questions the government was confronted with the same problem. It was not strong enough to entirely ban the trade unions, it could only hinder their freedom. Despite of limited possibilities the old trade unions were reorganized and new revolutionary trade unions established. Thus the Spanish proletariat could easily go over to the political and economical offensive. During the last two

months a number of economic fights, strikes (metal workers in Sagunto and Bunol, painters and building workers in Bilbao and the farm laborers around Sevilla, Cordoba and Malaga), etc., took place. During the strike in Antequera serious collisions occurred between the workers and the police.

The revolutionary fighting spirit of the Spanish working class was particularly expressed in the general strike in Sevilla, Granada and Malaga. When the police murdered a working woman, this act was answered by the Sevilla working class with mighty demonstrations of solidarity, uniting the workers of all parties. Again collisions occurred with the police, many arrests were made and many injured and killed. A number charged with rebellion and unlawful possession of arms. Within a few days the number of arrests reached 160.

The strikes in Granada and Malaga were solidarity strikes with the strikers of Sevilla. Here, too, it came to serious clashes. Mass arrests were made. Now the government is thought to be strong enough to dissolve the trade unions.

Since March 6, when the revolutionary working class tried to recapture their folks house, in the course of which a bloody fight developed, there are continuous collisions between the working class and the police, who use machine guns.

The Berenguer government instructed the police in Bilbao to unhesitatingly fight the Communists. Eighty-five Communists are in prison, 30 workers are charged. In Sevilla there are 15 political prisoners, four to be deported. Many had to escape.

workers for the 42-cent an hour reduction.

Layoffs in the plants are taking place regularly, with thousands of out-of-town workers who had flocked here looking for work, standing at the gates in the hopeless search for work used as a club to further speed up those working.



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FOREIGN-BORN WORKERS
AND THE ELECTIONS

By WM. Z. FOSTER.

NEVER have American workers confronted worse economic conditions than those now existing. Unemployment on a gigantic scale, wage cuts being enforced on all sides, speed-up in all industries. And with the coming winter, conditions grow steadily worse in every direction.

No section of the working class feels more acutely the effects of the economic crisis than do the foreign-born workers. For the most part unskilled, they are the first to feel the blow of unemployment, and, with poverty wage levels, they are financially the least able to bear unemployment. It is also in the great unorganized industries, where the foreign-born workers predominate, that the employers are most drastically driving on with their program of wage slashing.

Besides this the foreign-born workers are subject to a whole series of governmental persecution. Among these are the proposed legislation for fingerprinting, registration and wholesale deportation, not to speak of innumerable other harassments of non-native workers. The employers especially fear the foreign-born workers as a rule have a revolutionary background, and they leave no stone unturned to make their organization difficult and to hamstring them in the general struggle of the workers.

The A. F. L. and the S. P.

The program of the American Federation of Labor and the socialist party has been one of betrayal of the foreign born workers, as well as of the workers generally. The A. F. of L. has never tried to organize the unskilled, foreign-born workers, but has systematically sold them out for concessions to the labor aristocracy. It has bitterly opposed unemployment insurance. It has supported all the anti-foreign-born legislation, especially distinguishing itself in its fight for restriction of immigration. A classical example of the A. F. of L. positions towards these workers was the adoption by the United Mine Workers, three years ago, of a motion, prohibiting non-citizen workers from holding office in the union.

As for the socialist party, despite its pretense at radicalism, it gives practical cooperation with the A. F. of L. in its anti-working

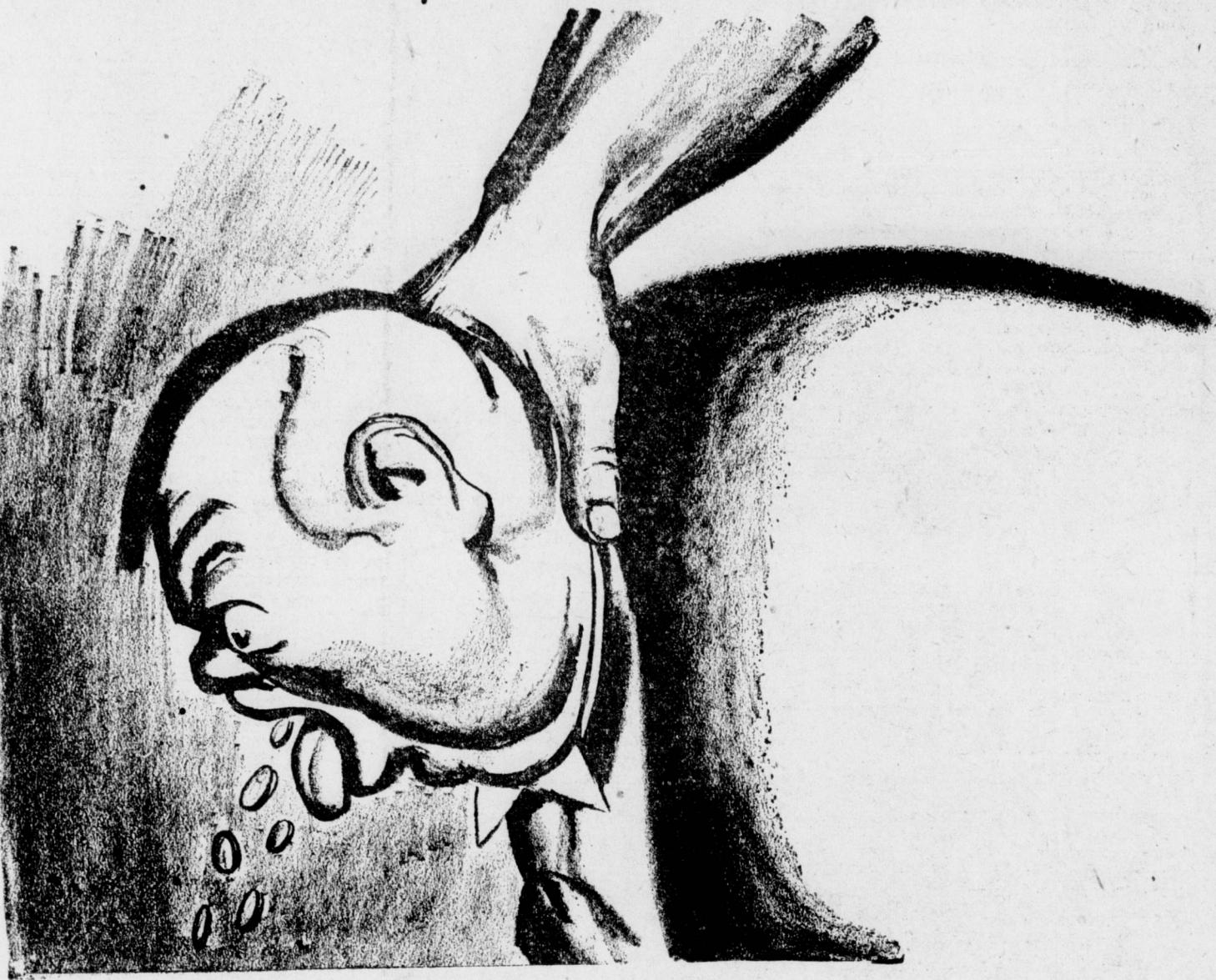
class program. At the recent New York banquet to Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, the principal speaker was the fascist Matthew Wolf. This incident symbolizes the united front between the A. F. of L. and the socialist party leadership and their basic unity on policy. The Fish Committee, which concentrates heavy attacks against foreign-born workers, also recognizes the assistance it receives from the socialist party by categorically refusing to permit any criticism of that party to come before its hearings.

The Communist Party.

For organization and leadership, the foreign-born workers, like the various other sections of the working class, look to the revolutionary movement—the Communist Party. In every battle of the workers, foreign born and native, the Communist Party stands in the very forefront. Its fight for unemployment insurance, for the 7-hour day, 5-day week, against wage-cuts, against foreign-born legislation, in defense of the rights of Negroes, against imperialist war, for defense of the Soviet Union and the Chinese Soviet Republic, are of the most fundamental importance to the foreign-born. In the coming elections every foreign-born worker should rally to the support of the candidates and program of the Communist Party. The election must be made a great protest against the intolerable conditions under which the workers work and live. But it must also be utilized as a vast campaign to organize the workers for struggle for immediate demands and for the ultimate overthrow of capitalism. It is not enough simply to vote for the Communist Party candidates. In the campaign we must build the Communist Party and the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League and greatly intensify all their work and struggle.

Foreign-born workers, support the Communist Party election ticket. In your language fraternal organization build committees to support the Communist Party. In the factories and in your home neighborhoods join with other workers in the formation of the "Vote Communist" committees and clubs. Let the coming elections be the occasion for a great mobilization of the revolutionary forces of the working class.

MAKE HIM COUGH UP!



BY BURCK.

Red Sparks

By JORGE

Police Alibis.

We are gently amused at the way Mr. Mulrooney takes his own jokes seriously. After the farce of "investigating" the ruction on 16th St. and Irving Place on August 1, and his pained regrets that while it seemed unfortunate that many people were beaten up, yet it was still more unfortunate that no "particular offender" could be identified—after this it would not do to have any identifications made at the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration. So the dicks in plain clothes were not given orders to provoke a fight, but even at that the Commissioner took care that no uniform men would be caught. The "socialist" whom the N. Y. Times keeps to write up stuff about the Communists, came out in Saturday's paper with the alibi that: "The shield number of every policeman was noted by Captain Ward before the man took his post, to aid, it was assumed, in checking up on complaints of rough handling if any should develop." This pleasant little lie, unfortunately, was unwittingly punctured by the N. Y. World writer, who said that: "Mulrooney stationed nearly 100 plain clothes men in and about the north end of the square and most of them freely hoped for a chance to engage in one of their customary field-and-track tournaments with the Communists,"—then adding: "Mulrooney, mindful of protests against police brutality in several recent Communist meetings in the Square, had only thirty-five uniformed police on duty and they, according to headquarters gossip, were instructed to let the unidentifiable plain clothes men do whatever rough-housing eventuated." It is, of course, no news to us that Mulrooney was following his illustrious predecessor in planting dicks in plain clothes in crowds to start a fight and thus furnish the excuse for general slaughter. It's an old game, though the young innocents of the Civil Liberties Union seem never to guess it. Nor is it new that the N. Y. Times does its utmost to cover up this hoary old trick with palaver about the police captain taking the harness bulls' shield numbers as a means of checking up on police brutality. What is new is that we are informed that the worst liar in protecting the cops and attacking the workers is hired by the N. Y. Times because he is a "socialist" and can excel any other press prostitute in this city of Sodom and Gomorrah newspapers.

"Cash Talks"

We always knew it, but were somewhat surprised to see it looking right at us out of a capitalist paper headline. So we read a bit further. A gink with the funny moniker of Jacob Cash, it appears, paid \$2,000 as a bribe to Walker's private treasurer, Healy, to hold down the job of City Marshall. Now we don't know what the duties of a City Marshall are but probably the heaviest work is drawing pay. Cash paid cash. But he didn't get the job. Like us he always thought that money talks, but since he was dumb, Cash himself talked Walker put on the usual photograph record entitled "The Mayor Denies," saying that Cash guilty of the "meanest kind of preying on poor people". If you want to prey on poor people, don't be "mean" about it, and Jazzy Jim won't mind. But poor people ordinarily are but slightly acquainted with Cash. And though (and I hope nobody's going to laugh about this) an Assistant Attorney General by the name of Penny, says Cash cuts no figure in the investigation, we're going to reveal a little revelation about this Jacob Cash. Cash—quite appropriately, is the founder of "The Patriotic League of America", and has written a pamphlet, of, by and for Cash, "exposing the terrible corruption in Russia under Bolshevism" and urging all good patriots to send in contributions to help pay the cost of rounding up "Bolshevik agents" in America for deportation from this home of hokum. It seems this may be the "meanest" way of preying on the poor which Walker referred to. Anyhow, retribution overtook Cash and he lost his cash to Healy, though he explained that he was twice reinstated as city marshall (after being twice removed, of course) for \$100 cash on one occasion and a suit of clothes on another, both given to that chap Tommany, who has a funny name himself—so much like Tammany. Anyhow, with all these grafting patriots double-crossing each other, Walker still has nerve enough to keep the unemployed delegation in jail for six months because they were guilty of "bad manners".

Young workers! In the factory, where you all are subjected to the same slave driving and exploitation regardless of the organization to which you may belong, set up the proletarian united front for a common struggle for your immediate demands! Young workers in the socialist and national organizations, break with your leaders who deliver you into the hands of capitalist exploitation; join the ranks of the young proletariat in the class struggle!

Young workers in the factories and unemployed youth! Struggle in the united front for work and bread and against mass dismissals!

Soldiers! Establish contact with the revolutionary proletariat! Do not fire on your struggling brothers, the Chinese and Indian workers and peasants, but struggle at their side!

Imperialists Prepare War.

The armaments and preparations for war have reached gigantic dimensions. We are being threatened with the danger of new imperialist wars which the capitalist robbers are setting ablaze everywhere in their search for new sources of profit and for the domination of the colonial and semi-colonial countries.

The heroic revolution of the Chinese workers and peasants, the mighty struggle of liberation of the oppressed peoples in India and Indo-China are being attacked with blood and steel by the armed troops of MacDonald and the other greedy imperialists. More and more tightly is the ring being drawn by the world imperialists around the first workers' state, the Soviet Union, where the working class, free from the yoke of capitalism, is going ahead at a stormy pace to build up a new world, the world of socialism.

But under the blows of capitalist exploitation, militarism and fascism, millions of oppressed workers in all countries have awakened and joined in the struggles. Big economic struggles and strikes, clashes and uprisings, the victorious events of the Red Army in China, the courageous participation of the youth in all these struggles and their own youth strikes witness the new advance of the revolutionary movement.

Call on Workers and Soldiers.

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Support Colonial Revolts.

Young workers! Prevent the transportation of munitions and arms to be used against the rebelling workers and peasants in China, India and Indo-China! Use your readiness for proletarian struggle and your spirit of sacrifice to follow the banner and the slogans of Liebknecht and Lenin! Join the ranks of the Young Communist International which alone is struggling for all your vital interests under the leadership of the Communist International—your place is here! The Soviet Union, the dictatorship of the proletariat, shows you by its tremendous success the road to liberation from the capitalist crisis and poverty.

Defend the Soviet Union.

On September 8, XVI International Youth Day, demonstrate in the streets under the banner which has been tested in the struggle, the banner of the Young Communist International.

For the defense of the Soviet Union!
Against the intervention of the imperialists and for the victory of the Chinese Revolution!
Against war preparations and the imperialist war danger!

Against deprivation of political and economic rights, against exploitation and for the improvement of the conditions of the working youth!

For proletarian defense, and fraternization between the workers and soldiers!

For the victory of the world revolution!
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE
YOUNG COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL

Forward to the Detroit Auto
Youth Conference

By LEO THOMPSON

T. U. U. L. Youth Organizer.

THE conditions of the working youth generally throughout the U. S. A. are getting worse as a result of the crisis, unemployment, etc., but in the automobile industry we see that the already intolerable speed-up system has reached a stage unheard-of in any other industry. Today in the auto industry, we have young workers working and starving at the same time, getting \$12 to \$14 a week for 5 and 6 days' work, as in Briggs, etc.

In the mad competition for markets and profits, the break-neck speed-up system is used as the main way of cutting the living standards of the whole working-class. Before the present crisis in the auto industry set in, the proportionate number of young workers was not as big as that of the adult workers. However, with the sharpening of the already fierce competition and growing unemployment, the bosses are setting higher speed-up production schedules in shorter time-limits.

As a result of the fact that the young workers are better physically able to stand the strain and the speed of the work, the adult workers are being continually laid off, and the young workers are mostly surviving in the struggle for existence on the production line.

However, this does not mean that young workers are not also unemployed, but their relative percentage is not as great as that of the adult unemployed workers. For example, recently at Murray Body and Chevrolet while lay-offs of workers were taking place continually, it was the young workers who were mainly retained on the job. So while thousands of young workers are suffering the miseries of the unemployment, there are many thousands that are undergoing systematic starvation at the same time that they are employed on the job. Because of the fact that it is precisely these young workers that are best able to endure the inhuman speed-up system, the bosses consciously follow the policy of replacing adult workers with young workers in greater numbers (especially young girl workers, who slave for even much less than the fellows do). But while for a time in the past the young workers temporarily were best able to keep pace with the increasing speed-up system, we know that there is a limit to the endurance-power of the young workers. This limit has already been reached, and the young workers are actually living on wages below their normal physical needs, amounting to \$1.50 to \$2 a day on piece-work scales.

Young Girls Do the Heaviest and
Dirtiest Jobs.

Young girls and women are being drawn into the industry at an especially fast rate. Young girls today in certain auto plants are doing the filthiest, heaviest and dirtiest jobs in the industry such as oil-sanding, metal polishing and metal finishing for 28 cents and 32 cents an hour, while adult men-workers used to make \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour two or three years ago. Even now young girls are being taken in by Briggs for duco-spraying for 30-35 cents an hour; this duco-spraying job is very hard on the lungs and even the strongest men are not able to last more than four or five years on the job.

In other words, the young workers are drawn into industry under the most miserable conditions of discrimination and exploitation. The speed-up system is burning out the lives of young workers. They work longer hours than the adult workers. This is especially so in the accessory parts section of the auto industry, which is a youth industry. It is nothing unusual to find young workers slaving 54-56 hours a week, such as at the Briggs and Murray plants. There is in addition to the discrimination in wages and hours, the rotten piece-

work, gang and bonus system which is part of the scheme to speed up the workers.

Hourly rates for young workers are as low as 18 cents an hour. As a matter of fact, young girl workers in the auto shops of Lansing were recently offered only 10 cents an hour. Even in such heavy sections of the industry as the foundries and steel mills of Ford, we find young workers employed at the most miserable conditions. While the young workers do the same work that the adults do, they receive lower wages and are discriminated in a hundred and one different schemes. This method of having the young workers speed up, produce just as much and even more, and get lower wages than the adult workers, is one of the best bosses' schemes to divide the young workers and the adults. In this way the bosses use young workers as a means of cutting down the living standards of the whole working class.

Workers of 35 No Longer Employed
in Auto Industry.

As a result of this policy of the bosses of using more youth labor, we find in many shops whole youth departments. At Ford's, four out of every ten workers are youths—and in many departments (piston, stockroom, assembly, etc.) we have mostly young workers. Now it is practically impossible for an adult worker 35 years old and over to get a job in the auto industry. The auto industry is becoming more and more of a youth industry. Meanwhile, thousands and tens of thousands of adult workers are thrown on the scrap heap, because they are now no longer able to withstand the unbelievable speed on the production lines.

Not only have we got more young workers in the auto industry than before, but the "great humanitarian," Henry Ford, even hires kids 12, 13 and 14 years old in his Ford Trade School, where he trains them to be "broken in" at his Ford Rouge plant for wages 50 per cent of the adult workers. This vicious exploitation of child labor in his trade school and plants, Ford has the guts to call "part of the child's education for success in life (!)".

Negroes Doubly Enslaved.

It goes without saying, of course, that the lot of young Negro workers is by far the worst. The Negro workers as a whole are doubly enslaved, while the Negro youth suffer even more because of their youth and lack of organization and experience in the industry. They are given the worst jobs, the lowest wages, and are discriminated against and insulted in every possible way.

While the American Federation of Labor ignores these inhuman working conditions of the working youth in the auto industry, the Trade Union Unity League is the only national trade union organization that actively organizes the working youth for a militant fight against the bosses on the basis of the class struggle. The young workers are taken into the T.U.U.L. and Auto Workers Union on an equal basis with adult members, with full power of vote and voice in the unions.

The Trade Union Unity League realizes that without the organization of the working youth the organization of the unorganized is impossible. And now in this period when the bosses are madly rushing headlong into another world war, we must organize the auto war industry in which the youth are becoming a more and more important factor. The bosses encourage the building of the Citizen's Military Training Camps in militarizing the young workers and preparing them for strike-breakers and cannon-fodder in the next war for the bosses' profits. Already in these same sections of the auto industry where young workers are employed, the auto magnates have contracts with the U. S. War Department for the production of war materials, and the work in some plants has already started.

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Negro Workers, Know Your
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THERE are Negro leaders who are among the worst traitors that the race can imagine. These leaders have only one connection with the masses of Negro workers and tenant farmers and that is by pretending to represent their interests, they rise over their dead bodies and their misery.

Garvey's Fake Slogans.

Marcus Garvey built an organization with the slogan "Back to Africa" and on this he raked in the shekels. The Negroes were not permitted nor were they able to go to Africa, so Garvey trafficked with the democratic party and supported Al Smith in the last elections. This is the party of Senator Blease of South Carolina, who said that when he was governor of that state, he told the whites that when they lynched a Negro, "they should notify him the next morning." He is the "upholder of law and order," who said, "To hell with the Constitution" when it applied to Negroes. And he still is a "respected" member of the United States Senate!—Marcus Garvey betrayed the Negroes.

"Advancement" A-La Du Bois.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois is another leading figure in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This organization pretends that it has stopped lynching in the South—by investigating and "demanding justice." But, owing to the economic crisis, and the growing militancy of the Negro workers and poor farmers, the Negroes are beginning to resist this white terror. The answer of the white bosses in the South and North is an increasing savage wave of lynching. Dr. Du Bois is satisfied, as long as he and a few petty bourgeois leaders can rise out of this misery of the millions of Negroes. Du Bois is a traitor to the Negroes.

"Socialist" Betrayal of the Negro.

A. Philipp Randolph, socialist leader, betrayed the Pullman porters, but organized them at the moment of struggle, together with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, when the porters were ready and had voted 98 per cent for strike. The A. F. of L. is not interested in Negro workers and refuses to organize them. Randolph, like Green, believes in segregation and jim crowing. Both of them are enemies of the Negro and white workers.

Kelly Miller, another leader of N.A.A.C.P., calls on the Negro workers and farmers to "fall in behind President Hoover in his program of economic and industrial construction." Miller declared that "the republican party is committed to the 'lily white' policy in the South." He admits that neither the republican nor democratic party "has even uttered one outspoken word covering his Negro policy. The great (!) republican party as far as the poor black man is concerned is mute." And yet he says—line up behind the republican party! Miller is another traitor to his race.

Poor Farmers "Stealing" Food.

The country is in a fearful economic crisis (Hoover's program of economic reconstruc-

Young Workers in City and Country!
All Out for International Youth Day!

FOR the 16th time the day is approaching on which the revolutionary young workers of all countries join together in great demonstrations of struggle against imperialist war and the shameful betrayal of the II. International.

Today—12 years after the close of the 4-year robber war—the capitalist world finds itself again immersed in a far-reaching crisis. The wave of rationalization and the huge increase of unemployment bring with them renewed poverty and exploitation for the whole working class and the youth. With the aid of the socialists, the bosses are attempting to throw all the consequences of the crisis onto the shoulders of the working class. Shockingly long hours and starvation wages, robbery of the last penny of the young unemployed—this is the way they are trying to escape the crisis. Increased deprivation of political rights and growing fascist terror are the means adopted to break down resistance of the working class.

tion" which extends throughout the capitalist world. Eight million unemployed in the United States alone, vicious wage-cuts and speed-up; hunger for the workers and their families; misery and starvation for the farmers because of the agricultural crisis made worse by the drought. Bread lines and storming of employment bureaus and factories in search of work; "wholesale stealing of food among poor tenant farm families," the papers report.

Because of this crisis, lynching is on the increase (white terror). The Y.M.C.A. discharges a Negro assistant in White Plains, who had worked for them 22 years because he lived in a "respectable neighborhood." Gold Star Negro mothers are sent across to France on a jim-crow ship, the Pullman porters are betrayed—all of these open demonstrations of discrimination and jim-crowism. And yet Kelly Miller says there is only one question before the Negroes: "Are you wet or dry!"

Negro Masses—Know Your Party!

The republican, democratic and socialist parties are traitors to the Negroes. Putting a Negro into political office or raising him to an influential position in these parties is for the purpose of getting the Negro vote and of using these people to help exploit and crush the Negro workers and tenant farmers and to keep the whole working class down.

Only one Party fights for the Negro workers and tenant farmers—the Communist Party. It stands for full economic, political and social equality and for self-determination for the Negroes. It fights against segregation, discrimination and jim-crowism in every form. It organizes the Negro and white workers into the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League to fight shoulder to shoulder against unemployment through unemployment insurance, against wage cuts and speed-up and for wage increases. It is organizing Workers' Defense Corps, of white and Negro workers, to fight against lynching. The Communists are the only fighters for the Negro as for the white workers and poor farmers.

Recently in the Soviet Union, some American workers helping to erect a factory at Stalingrad, threw a Negro worker, who happened to be there, out of a mess hall. These American workers are not before the court of the Soviet Union, and the Russian workers let them know that the Soviet Union with the Workers and Peasants (Soviet) Government is not capitalist America with its jim-crowing, lynch-promoting federal and state governments.

The Negro workers and tenant farmers must line up behind the only Party of the working class, the Communist Party! Support the program of the Communists! Vote for Communist candidates! Join the Communist Party!

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