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Unemployed Workers

DETROIT, Sept. 11.-Big shut-

downs are proceeding in the auto

industry, which for a long time now

close, as August auto production

showed sharp curtailment, with the

bosses admitting for the rest of

troit. The Unemployment Council

is mobilizing for a sharper struggle

to demand Unemployment Insur-

GREENVILLE, S. C. Sept. 9 .-

Woodside mill, which normally em-

ployes 2,500 workers, and known as

the largest mill in the South, has

just laid off 700 men and women.

Today 800 are to be found working

in the mill, under terrific speed-up

and with wage cuts. Notice has

been served on all married women,

old men, and night workers that

they too would be laid off within

The National Textile Workers

Union is on the job organizing the

men and women, both employed and

unemployed. The union's demands

up; for the recognition of the N.T.

W.U., and mobilization for the pas-

sage of the Unemployment Insur-

Exposes Starvation Army.

insults and mistreats the unem-

forced to sleep in jails and tramp

Hungry, tired and jobless, this

night, until he had covered the

journey of one hundred and fifty

the streets for work.

Telling how the Salvation Army

the next few days.

ance Bill.

#### Mobilize the Workers for A Real Fight!

THE rivalry between the imperialist powers grows more acute every day. The present economic crisis is aggravating the general crisis of the capitalist system to such a degree that the imperialist governments are frantically looking for a way out.

The present "revolutions" in South America are the result of the

growing intensity of the British-American rivalry. The economic crisis is driving the imperialist government of Great Britain to desperate measures for the extension of British trade, that is, for the establishment of new markets for British goods. In this endeavor, British imperialism collides at every step with the interests of American imperialism. The South American revolutions are mainly the present form of the crystallizing war between the United States and Great Britain. Both of these imperialist groups try to oust the puppets of the opposing group from the governments of these South American

the Communist Parties in these countries and upon the Communist Party of the U.S. A. falls, the duty to organize and develop the elements of proletarian revolutions in these countries. Only because of the backwardness and weakness of the revolutionary proletarian movement in these South American republics is it possible for the opposing imperialist forces to organize at will and without great danger, these repeated palace revolutions which replaces the agents of one foreign imperialist power with the agents of another. At the same time, the Communist Party of the U.S. A. must

clearly see that the sharpening rivalry between British and American imperialism is rapidly nearing the form of an actual state of war between the two.

In the meantime, French imperialism is making strenuous efforts to establish its hegemony in Europe. Briand's plan of a United States of Europe, with the exclusion of the Soviet Union and under strict acceptance of the Versailles and all the other robber peace treaties, is nothing but an attempt to organize capitalist Europe under the hegemony of French imperialism. The United States of Europe is conceived as the instrument of French hegemony in capitalist Europe. British imperialism is trying to counteract these efforts by insisting that Briand's United States of Europe can be realized only within the confines of the League of Nations. The League of Nations is the instrument of British hegemony.

The efforts of Briand to achieve an imperialist war object under the cloak of an instrument of peace are so clumsy that even the ioriginal minister of the imperialist government of Great Britain, the social democrat, Arthur Henderson, can pluck some pacifist feathers out of Briand's peace bird and decorate his own cap.

Yet neither of the imperialist lackeys, Briand of France, or Henderson of Britain, dares to expose fully the aim of his opponent. Both hope that they may finally succeed on the one hand, in thwarting the opponent, and on the other hand, in accomplishing the unification of capitalist Europe as an imperialist war measure against the Soviet Union. Thus the very antagonisms between the imperialist groups fighting for domination becomes an aggravating circumstance in the antagonism of the imperialists against the Soviet Union.

With the acute rivalry of British and American imperialism in South America, with the growing rivalry of French and British imperialism in Europe, and with the increasing efforts of an attack of the united imperialists of the world against the Soviet Union, the war danger becomes more and more acute.

The Communist Party of the U.S. A. must utilize the present election campaign for the broadest mobilization of the working masses against this imminent war. The struggle against military and naval appropriations and for a universal system of social insurance is one of the most promising forms of mobilizing the masses against war.

To accomplish this mobilization, however, it is imperative that the Party reach the working masses in the shops and factories. If the actual problem of penetrating the shops and factories with the election campaign is not taken up and solved by the Party districts and sections and units, then the Party is guilty of neglecting its duty in the struggle

#### To the South Slav Workers in the United States

THE Servian, Croatian and Slovenian fascist leaders in this country are working hand in hand with the American ruling class against the Servian, Croatian and Slovenian workers in the United States. The leaders of the Croatian Fraternal Union just recently received medals in Washington for the anti-working class services rendered by them to the American bosses. These leaders are the agents of the American exploiters who threaten the Jugo-Slavian workers here as well as the other foreign-born workers with finger printing and mass deportation. They are beaten up in jail as the rest of the American workers when they fight against unemployment, for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, against wage cuts and against speed-up.

At the same time, these leaders of the Jugo-Slavian mass organizations are serving the military fascist dictator in Jugo-Slavia also. where, since the fascist dictatorship, over 10,000 workers and peasants have been arrested, four thousand still in prisons, scores of them murdered, or "legally" executed. Torturing the class war prisoners and the Croatian nationalists as well as fighters of other national minorities, is increasing, especially since the growth of the economic crisis, unemployment, the strengthening of the Communist movement, makes the Pan-Servian bourgeoisie tremble with fear of the approaching prole-

The same military-fascist dictatorship is feverishly preparing for the coming imperialist war in which Jugo-Slavia would be the battleground in the predatory war between Italy and France for the hegemony of the Balkans. Although the antagonisms between fascist Italy and Fascist Jugo-Slavia are sharp, they are one against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Spalatto and other Dalmatian harbors are open before the arms and munitions shipped from Italy up to the

The "Radnik," organ of the Communist Party, U. S. A., in the Croatian language, rouses the Jugo-Slavian workers for struggle against the unbearable conditions they suffer in this country, against the fasest leadership of the Croatian, Servian and Slovenian mass organizations and to help the struggle of the workers and national minorities of Jugo-Slavia, against the military-fascist dictatorship for the self determination up to the point of cessation, for a federated Balkan Workers' and Peasants' Republic.

The "Radnik," which leads the struggles of the Jugo-Slavian workers in America, is now in danger unless substantial financial support is immediately forthcoming and will cease as a daily fighting weapon in the hands of the workers.

Jugo-Slavian workers! Rally to the support of the "Radnik," the fighting organ! Save it with your support to carry on your fight in the struggle of the entire working class!

CENTRAL COMMITTEE,

#### "DEBATE" JOBLESS IN CANADA

Fake Relief Measures

OTTAWA, Canada, Sept. 12. -Having won power to a large extent by its demagogic promises for conservative government opened the consider unemployment but in reality to devise means of fighting against the demand of the jobless workers. The Canadian crisis is the Unemployed Delegation is in

further downturn in all business activities in Canada. a \$20,000,000 expenditure to "re-

"unemployment relief" the Bennett lieve unemployment." The money will be used for a public works debate at a special session of the building program, and will not be-House of Parliament ostensibly to gin to cover the needs of the 400,000 Canadian unemployed.

growing much more severe from prison-vote Communist!

# Five Lynched Within

Oust Court Reporter; Threaten Jail If Defense Takes Notes

Brazen Jury Packing Sklar Tells of Expose of the year offer grim testiof Prejudice

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 12 .-Judge Wood steadily becomes more viciously unfair in the re-trial of the seven remaining workers ar- in staging these revolting rested for taking part in the Unemployed Demonstration in Los An-

Yesterday he ruled that neither Attorney Gallagher, representing five of the defendants, nor defendants Horiuchi and Kreitzberg could bosses carry out their lynching ask the veniremen any questions whatever excer' about their ocupation, etc. The judge dismissed the court reporter to insure that there would be no official record of this part of the trial on which an appeal could be based. The public is already practically excluded from

The judge refused then to allow Gallagher to write down the answers of the prospective jurors to the very liited number of questions which he still allowed them to be

When Gallagher wrote down an (Continued on Page Five)

#### HOOVER TO SPEAK TO BANKERS, AFL

Prepares Further Attack on Workers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .-- Hoover, before going to address the fascists assembled at the American Federation of Labor 50th convention in Boston on October 6th, will have a conference with the leading bankers at a convention of the American Rankers Association to be to October 2nd.

Hoover will start from Washington on Oct. 1st and address the bankers on Oct. 2nd. He will deliver his speech in the Cleveland Public Auditorium. Afterwards he will hold a meeting with the leading bankers where he will talk over what to say to the labor fakers in

The recent attacks of William F. Green, fascist president of the A. F. of L. against unemployment insurance emanates from Hoover and the Manufacturer's Association. There is little doubt that Hoover's speech at the A. F. of L. convention will prove this, as Hoover will bolster up Green's arguments for the bosses that they do not propose to "give" the workers any doles,-a name by which the bosses seek to discredit real unemployment thousands of Chinese workers susinsurance demanded by the Com- pected of sympathy with the Comprofits of the bosses, as well as out rushing full speed for Tiangshan not know who Phillip Raymond was of the billion dollar war fund of the imperialist government.

has already widely spread a declar- The Communists are reported to munist Party blanks. But they ation by Matthew Woll opposing any have established a Soviet Govern- asked me democrat or republican as form of unemployment insurance. ment at Siangtan. The policy of the bosses in opposition to the Unemployment Insurance Bill will have such speakers Hankow, where twenty Communists, at the A. F. of L. convention as including two women school teach-Hoover, Green, Woll and a slew of ers, were slaughtered by the Nan- District No. 19. I will never vote

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ferry-boat called "Tompkinsville"

MARINERS HARBOR, Staten

Two Days This

Week!

By CYRIL BRIGGS. TWENTY-SIX tortured, shot-

tims of lynching during the

first eight and a half months

mony to the extent and effec-

tiveness of the bosses' lynch-

ing terror against the Negro

The bosses spare no horror

murders of workers. The hor-

rible roasting alive in his cell

at Sherman, Texas, of George

Hughes, is typical of the grue-

some savagery with which the

terror. This was accomplished

with the Texas Rangers look-

ing on, and with Governor

molested in its murderous task.

Torture Negro Victims.

flames and have it over with. Sticking bits

workers.

ridden working class vic-

Imperialists Again Are Busy Intervening

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Siangtan, important Hunanese city, has been captured by Chinese Communist forces, according to capitalist press dispatches received in New York taken

York today.
Siangtan is thirty-five miles south of Changsha, which, according to latest reports was still surrounded by Communist armies.

The British gunboat Tern is re-British, United States and Japanese naval forces have been actively supporting the Nanking murderers in their defense of the city from the with the evident intention of inter-The Manufacturers Association maintain the hated rule of Nanking. nearly impossible to get the Com-

> Meanwhile, the white terror continues to run its bloody course in

#### DISTRICTS, RUSH SPECIAL EDITION

election campaign edition of the Daily Worker, to

The edition will sparkle

company each order.



Women and Children Enjoy Torture.

wages and fighting against

At Marion, Ind., the crowd Moody of Texas instructing that the mob of and children who, the capitalist press reported, (capitalist) and the socialists for

youths who were victims of that double lynch- goois' coalition government," says ing. The two youths were subjected to a brutal moderates and socialists together ob-At Honeygrove in the same state an even beating before they were strung up. Their taining a majority." more revolting lynching was staged a few bodies were riddled with bullets, but not be- It was precisely this coalition that days later, when George Johnson, a Negro fore the crowd had enjoyed to the last drop put over the Young Plan for the agricultural worker, was burned at the stake the agony of death by strangulation. The imperialist bandits just before the with the most blood-curdling cruelty, the bosses' hate of their Negro victims makes dismissal of the Reichstag. On planters roasting him by a slow fire after ty- them stretch out the torture as long as pos- more than one occasion the socialing him to the stake. Determined to torture ible. The volley of bullets are usually reserved ers admitted that the Young Plan him to the utmost they time and again for the dead body, and as a celebration of could not have been fastened to the thwarted his efforts to throw himself into the the deed.

of the South.

Capitalist State Cooperates.

of burning wood into his flesh they laughed At Marion, as elsewhere, the capitalist with fiendish glee at the agonies of his tor- authorities afforded the lynchers the fullest tured body. To the very end they mocked him possible co-operation. The jail door was left tatorship and cut down the unemin his death agonies. Then they used the open, as was the cell of the victims. At Taboro, playment insurance, as well as to (Continued on Page Five)

#### RUSH GUNBOAT AS Detroit Worker Tells How Boss Parties at Polls Stole Votes from Communist Party most pliable tools of the bosses in effecting the onslaught. In the United States, the "socialists" are ojenly calling on the bosses to united with them (Heywood Brown) as of age, came into the office of the

Didn't Let Workers Vote for Raymond; Gave Them Republican and Democratic Ballots

To the Daily Worker: Comrades:—I went to vote this Party. But are the votes always counted? I doubt it. But we must

morning in Detroit. I presented my registration card to the woman clerk. She asked whether I wanted the democrat or republican ballot. I said neither, I want to vote for Raymond for mayor. She hemmed and hawed and stalled around and finally she said to one of the men her registration, they asked her, pany of New Jersey with the Standwho pass out the ballots to give also, "Democrat or Republican?" me a socialist ballot. I then got She said: "Neither." The woman ported to have left Changsha, where mad and said: "If you don't know then said: "Well, you will have to what I mean, find out. I want to take one or the other." And the vote the Communist Party ticket." man said: "Take these," offering I finally got the Communist Party her the republican blanks, and said: blanks, wrote Phillip's name on it "If you don't want to vote for any

Here is the point I am getting at. and had never heard of him or what vening in that city in helping to party he represented. And it seemed seon as I showed my registration card and then offered me the socialist ballot. My sister had nearly the same experience when she went to vote. We voted at Ward No. 1,

workers and finally overthrow this W. N. AND M. O.

. , for any party but the Communist

(P:S.-When my sister presented Communist forces and in murdering and put a mark in front of it. I of the candidates you can just fold also voted for Raymond for mayor. them and hand them back unvoted.'

munist Party, to come out of the munists. The gunboat is reported They seemed to pretend they did of the Communist Party. I forgot to state that when they gave me the socialist ballots the woman put me down in the book as socialist and the number of the socialist ballot. When I demanded the Communist ballot, they argued about whether they could change it. got the Communist ballot, but I suppose that my vote will be thrown out, through no fault of mine.)

> The Daily Worker is the Party's best instrument to make contacts among the masses of workers, to build a mass Communist Party.

ranks of the unemployed.

Wage-Cutting Campaign.

larly the wage-cutting campaign

started when the boss by the name

position-when he became a boss of Americans.

wages were only \$26 a week, but among these workers

**CUT CORK WORKERS PAY** 

Men Must Organize for Fight!

(By a Farmer Correspondent)
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—At South
11th and Berry Sts. is located Mon-

normal times it employs 1,500 time were working for miserable

The wage slaves at this factory this brutal attack of the bosses

are forced to work over 9 hours a against their standard of living,

## WON'T ALLOW Must Negro Workers Ever be LAY OFF THOUSANDS IN Victims of Boss Murder Lust? AUTO AND TEXTILE PLANTS JOBLESS INCREASE IN N. Y.

Fascist Regime

That the German capitalists look has been running a short-time scheto the social democrats ("social- dule. The Brigg plant shut down the actual slavery in which ists") to carry into effect the fas- completely, three thousand workers they are held in many sections cist program now being prepared being thrown out on the streets. against the German working class Many other plants are expected to and to be put into action after the Sept. 14 general election is the fact contained in a New York Times disthe year, the output will diminish patch from Berlin dated Sept. 11.

"Negotiations are now going on rapidly. This seriously intensified of lynchers included women between the moderate party groups the unemployment situation in Debusiness men and planters was not to be laughed at the sufferings of the two Negro the formation of a 'socialist-bourthis cable, "in anticipation of the ance.

necks of the German workers if it were not for the aid of the socialdemocrats. The social - democrats stepped out of power in order to permit Bruening to institute the dicprepare a general attack against the are seven-hour day, five-day week;

While world unemployment has reached the greatest heights in capitalist history, the capitalist governments are preparing an attack against unemployment insurance. The socialists in all lands are the most pliable tools of the bosses in with them (Heywood Broun) as Daily Worker and gave his story of against the real demands of the un- how he and his wife have been employed for unemployment insurance: In Germany and Great Britain the "socialists" lead in cutting down on the meagre unemployment old carpenter walked all the way to doles which these countries hand out. Albany, N. Y., sleeping in jails at down on the meagre unemployment

go on and organize and educate the GIANT OIL MERGER PLANNED WASHINGTON, D. C .- One of miles. But the same unemployment the biggest mergers in the history situation prevailed in Albany. of the petroleum industry is now supposed to be planned. The total forced to spend his nights in the poassets involved in the rumored consolidation of the Standard Oil Com-



Latin-American Workers.

#### There he found no job and was lice station. Returning to New York City he

sought relief from the Salvation ard Oil Company of California Army on West 14th St. This morn-amount to about \$1,700,000,000! ing they told the old worker and ing they told the old worker and (Continued on Page Five)

#### 800 CHEER FOR M.W.I.U. CONF.

Philly Longshoremen Preparing to Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By Mail). Wednesday morning 800 longhoremen, both Negro and white vorkers, held a splendid meeting on the waterfront at the call of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union. There was no exceptional situation, just the regular miserable conditions, unemployment, speed-up and the treachery of the International Longshoremen's Association and of

These men know that when the I.L.A. contract expires, Oct. 1, there will be worse conditions and wage cuts, either openly admitted or disguised. Speeches by Hudson, Johannson, Soderberg and Pelazonni of the M.W.I.U. outlined the need of strike against wage cuts and calling for organization of shock det and Sons' cork factory. At nant. Many workers for a long committees which will send delegates to the Atlantic District United workers. Recently many workers wages and now even those small Front Conference here, 121 Cathewere thrown out of work into the wages have been slashed. So the rine St., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. workers are ready to fight against 20 and 21. The conference is called by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, and, will take up discussion of strike action.

which even up till now were on a very low level. But they can not Delegates will certainly be el-At the present time the bosses effectively resist because they have ected by the rank and file of the began to slash the wages. Particu- no organization. I.L.A. in this port, was at the meet-Most of the workers are Span- ing Wednesday, and got so mad he of Bufalano was promoted to higher ish, Porto Ricans and other Spanish- swallowed his chew of tobacco. After the meeting was over 16

two departments. In these five de- I would advise the T. U. U. L. Russian longshoremen came up to partments the workers' average to begin to do organizational work the N.W.I.U. hall. Members are

## Communist Party, U. S. A.

Island.-The United Drydock Co. recently employed from 900 to 1,000 day to day. Canada is sharply affected by the world agrarian crisis; cents per hour, and worked them built it. but its industries as well are hard like horses for 8 hours. Sometimes hit. According to the New York Times Annalist, last week showed a without having a bite to eat. Cut Down Workers.

A bill was passed providing for workers to 300 and still we only work two or three days a week at \$4.00 per day and the conditions are worse than ever before. This week we have launched the

3 DAYS WORK ON DOCKS

Many Men Laid Ott to Starve

Jazzy Jimmy's Gang. Later on, all of these started to inspect the boat with great approval workers at the wage scale of 50 and merry making, as if they had

While this was going on the they wouldn't allow us one hour for workers were sent home not with lunch but work the 8-hour stretch their usual day's pay with, instead we had been docked for one hour and a half which meant \$3.25 for Now they reduced the number of the day of festival. Must Organize.

The workers for the lack of organization are driven like slaves and yet they have the nerve to bring their families to visit the ferryboats. What we need is not visitors christened by the so-called promi- seeking curiosity but visitors to ornent people of New York, followed ganize us and help us have better by an cratorical speech from our wages and social insurance. fancy dressed, vacation taker Mayor | - UNITED DRYDOCK WORKER.

## SHORTS, PICTURES A special, eight-page,

mobilize the masses against the unemployment and speed-up of the capitalist crisis, will be issued September 20.

with short, exciting stories from each district, giving incidents in the progress of the campaign. It will be an excellent edition for distribution.

Material for this edition must be rushed from each district to be on time. Orders will be received at \$8 a thousand. Cash must ac-

#### U.T.W. LEADERS SETTING STAGE IN CONVENTION FOR MORE BETRAYALS

McMahon Snivels to Bosses Press of 'Discredit' Reflected Upon Union by Prison Sentences

Gorman Admits Collapse of Danville Local Under Blows; Speaks Vaguely of Future Fight

With Thomas McMahon snivelling Danville wages, reported Mrs. Ida to the bosses' press on Monday that Loring of the local union, averaged the prison sentences imposed upon \$14 a week for 4,000 workers. several of the union's organizers in Wages for 500 colored sweepers and Marion, N. C., are designed to re- scrubbers averaged \$.91 a week, but flect discredit upon the union (in with this the local nor the United the eyes of the bosses!), the mis- Textile Workers union is concerned. leaders still tried in the opening In the face of the low wages and All Strikers Join NTW; the workers the fact of these im slashing which further lowered the prisonments.

that a fight for the union might be quired in the near future.

Bewailing the fact that not all required in the near future. Rufus the bosses fully realize the role of Moser of the Danville union told United Textile Workers union how last spring President Vitagerin the betrayal of the workers, ald of the mill put through a 10 per and defending the no-strike policy cent cut in spite of the feeble proof the A. F. of L., which so greatly tests of the union representatives. played into the hands of the wage- Moser also reported that while the slashing bosses, the bureaucrats of union's constitution called for a secthe United Textile Workers union at ret ballot in electing the workers its national convention at the Great house and senate, the mill manage Northern Hotel in this cay, have ment had a second hand and a overbeen usily laying the vasis for fu- seer on each side of the table at ture betrayals within the past few the last election telling the workers ho wto mark their ballots.

eyes of miserable conditions, and the wage wages and worsened conditions, the Admitting that the union has col- union has not called a strike at strained himself so far as to limit fight for the union might be re-

Auto Youth

In the two-hour discussion that

"We must not be fakers. When we

committee of 8 young shop dele-

Four of the 17 youth shop dele-

gates were Negroes, and two young

A.N.L.C. Denounces

"The lynching of George Grant

in Darion, Georgia, is another in-

dication of the growing economic

crisis in the United States. In less

"In Georgia, where four Negroes

than nine months twenty-two work-

#### FWIU FIGHTING YOUNG AUTO INJUNCTIONS WORKERS IN MEET

AFL Strikebreaking

NEW YORK-The Food Workers Industrial Union in carrying on a week of intensive struggle against auto workers in the history of the of \$20 for a 50-hour week, but with the bosses, the police, and the court auto industry was hled here recently hours often running up to ten, injunctions which have been hinder. under the leadersip of the Trade ing effective work. These injunc- Unioh Unity League. tions are invoked at every oppor-

A seven hours' strike in the European Cafe, 317 East 13th St., was won Wednesday by the F. W.

In Special Sessions Court yester- do we merely talk of the worsening day, Riechmiester and Farber were of the young auto workers' condientenced to 30 days on paragraph tions. This fact is taken for gran-600. This was an old injunction ted. The most burning question beobtained in 1928 through Local 338, fore this conference is how to or-A. F. of L. clerks. One year after ganize the young auto workers into this injunction was obtained the the Auto Workers Union for the boss joined the association and re- coming big strike struggles in the cently this old injunction was in- industry," Thompson stated. There voked to railroad these two workers can be no talk of conducting real to jail. Their case had been contin- successful strikes without serious

Tuesday there were four arrests. Yesterday there were shop committees." arrests. three. Three have been dismissed, and two fined \$3 each.

At the bakery on Burke Ave., Zimmler of the F. W. I. U. was arthe shops. The chairman, Comrade rested for speaking at a meeting Grant, a young Negro Ford worker, the A. F. of L. was trying to break up. He was dismissed in night court.

A. F. of L. Gets Injunction.

Yesterday the F. W. I. U. called to the young workers in action that a strike at I. Gross' Fruit Market, we mean to practice what we say 1570 Westchester Ave. The A. F. here today.' of L, came in, sold the boss a sign | The conference was greeted by and got him the usual injunction Tony Gerlach, District TUUL Sec'y, against picketing. A. F. W. I. U. and by Robert Woods, National member named Rosenzweig is ar- Secretary of the AWU, who was rested and the A. F. of L. presses just released from jail. A youth

At 8615 Twentieth Ave., Brooklyn gates, 2 from Ford, and one from a similar situation prevails. Four the Fisher Body, Chrysler and two workers arrested there were lectured from Briggs, was elected. A resoin Gates Avenue Court by Judge lution was adopted on concrete Halperin who told them to join the tasks, setting a quota of 1,000 A. F. of L., go to synagagues and young auto workers for the Union he would dismiss them. They re- by January 1, 1931. fused and he held them for trial on ! Paragraph 600.

Ten more arrests yesterday in the Negro workers were elected on the Bronx at the various places on strike executive. The executive will meet followed a clash with the company at once to carry out the tasks outunion thugs in which the gangsters lined at the conference. got quite a shock.

The Communist Party fought for Sacco-Vanzetti-the Communist Party demonstrates on Sacco-Vanzetti day-vote Communist

#### Monarchist's Story by Fish Used by Jingoes

NEW YORK .- "Foreign Service" ers have been lynched-more than the organ of the "Veterans of For- twice the number last year. The ineign Wars" one of the anti-labor creased number of lynchings is due and fascist organizations which had to the greater efforts of the bosses the head of the Fish committee as to divide the Negro and white worka principal speaker in a white guard ers. To facilitate this the bosses meeting on May 1st in New York, have organized "two new Klu Klux runs a reprint of the top of the Klans," the American Fascisti and front page of the April 25th issue the Caucasian Crusaders. These of The Daily Worker above an ar- terrorist organizations, together ticle by Fish. The skyline on the with the American Legion, are car-Daily that date called for May 1st rying out the will of the capitalist demonstrations.

class by intensifying their attack on The "Foreign Service" comments the Negro masses. with horror that the Daily Worker is issued next door to the head- have been lynched this year, the quarters of the "National Ameri- bosses are trying to "legally lynch" canization Committee of the Veter- six other workers. These workers ans " Foreign Wars."

his article in the Russian monarchist against national oppression and for against the lynching of George paper "American Observe"," published by the gambling club owner workers—both of them Negroes— white workers to unite in a struggle Bernadsky, who was implicated in will face the electric chair charge to make legal and extra-legal lynchthe Whalen forgeries.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

- Class Against Class-



## PATERSON SILK STRIKERS WIN

Form Shop Comm.

other demands.

The strikers, meeting before gostarted Monday, and was character- camp at Van Etten. ized by mass picketing and deter- The Fish Committee promised to mination. Two A.F.L. scabs were resume sessions in New York on Week of Hot Struggle; Plan Drive to Organize the only ones left in the mill, and Sept. 10, but failed to appear. the strike of he winders forced the

warpers to quit. The effect of this victory on the DETROIT, Sept. 12 .- The first thousadns of others working in surorganization conference of young rounding mills, at an average wage twelve or fourteen hours a day without increased rates for over-The conference was opened with time, will be very great. Hundreds the singing of "Solidarity Forever." of these other workers cheered the Leo Thompson, District Youth TU Columbia strikers when the y UL Secretary made the main report | marched from the picket line. The on the situation of the young auto N.T.W. cals on workers in all mills workers and the concrete immediate to form mill committees and get in tasks of the conference. "No longer touch with the union for a more extensive struggle soon against the intolerable conditions. "Organize and Strike Against Wage-Cuts" is the slogan of today in Paterson.

the adult workers into functioning Boo Him

BUFFALO, Sept. 11 .- Challenged followed Thompson's report, 12 delby Negro workers among whom egates discussed concretely the main they attempted to stage an election tasks facing them in their work in campaign meeting, speakers of the "Socialist" Labor Party reacted in true fascist fashion and called upon struck the keynote when he said: the police to arrest the workers. The Buffalo police, who have shown the utmost brutality in breaking up leave this conference we must prove workers demonstrations and especially in singling out Negro workers vicious beatings, gladly responded to the wishes of the "Socialist Labor" Party and arrested Charles Cook, a Negro worker and member

of the Communist Party. The Negro workers had shown their resentment to the attacks by the SLP on the demands of the workers for unemployment relief, one speaker, J. D. Crowley, the SLP candidate for governor, declaring that "Marx never wrote in any of his books such a demand as "Work

or Wages." This was the first appearance in never did dare show its face in working class neighborhoods, and particularly among the Negro workers. However, because of the rapid progress made by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League among the Negro workers, the SLP thought it would Farien, Ga., Lynchings be doing its bit for the bosses by and the Atlanta Trials trying to penetrate these masses with its treacherous influence.

#### Workers Calendar

PENNSYLVANIA

West Phladelphia
The West Phladelphia Branch of
the LL.D. is calling a special meeting
for Monday, Sept. 15, 8.30 p. m. at
4045 Girard Ave., for a special mobilization for Ella May Week

OHIO

Cleveland
Social, Concert and Dance. Benefit aily Worker, Saturday, Sept. 20, 8, m. South Slav Workers Home, 5607 St. Clair Ave., third floor. Section 2. Communist Party.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance. Labor Congress calls upon all of

were arrested for the "crime" of or- its branches and all working-class article by Fish is copied from ganizing Negro and white workers organizations to demonstrate on Monday. The American Negro ing impossible.

#### FISH ASKS FLAG LAW FOR WORKER'S CAMPS

BEACON, N. Y. (By Mail) .-Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., chairman of the now notorious "Fish Committee," popped up in this city Tuesday and made an attack on Camp Nitgedaiget and Camp Unity, workers' camps which the Fish says PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 11.- each turn out 5,000 Communists a lapsed in Danville, Va., with the Danville, although Gorman, forced Led by the National Textile Wark- year." He put the Communist popbosses bringing in scabs and scrap- to face the issue of the bitter dis- ers' Union, the strikers in the ulation of the U. S. at 1,000,000 and a big wage-cut scheme and that the ten months, when the case came in ping all agreements with the union, content of the workers with the Columbia Silk Mill here have won a prophesied that the Detroit election capitalist parties, republican, demo-Vice-President Francis J. Gorman union, made the statement that "a complete victory. The boss today would see 2,500 votes for Commu- cratic and "socialist," are now makgranted the 20 per cent wage in- nist candidates. (Actually there ing use of the unemployment issue crease and the eight-hour day and were over 3,000, by admission of the capitalist press.-Ed.)

Fish's main argument was that ing back to work, joined the NT.W. he wanted a law to compel every in a body and accepted completely workers' camp to fly the U. S. flag. the program of building a live and He excused the American Legion active shop committee. This strike attacks on the W. I. R. children's

# RAISE FUNDS TO

Longshoremen Meet in Philadelphia, Sept. 21

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 12. The Marine Workers' Industrial Union points out that funds will be

raise money for this purpose, and to send in names and addresses to the M.W.I.U., 121 Catherine St., of the M.W.I.U., 121 Catherine St., of

port of Philadelphia. The longshoremen are turning against both the I.W.W. and the International Longshoremen's Association, and successful representation locally is

The conference will have as a main order of business the proposition of striking against the wagecuts certain to be announced with the expiration of the I.L.A. contract

## CHI. CLEVELAND IYD MEETS HELD

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12 .- Hunfreds of young workers rallied to meetings held throughout the city by the Young Communist League. The noon meeting at the Western

Electric drew a crowd of 800 young wonkers who responded spiritedly Negro territory of the SLP, which never did dare show its face in light of the youth against militarism, for defense of the Soviet Union, for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, etc.

Later in the evening well attended meetings were held at Belmont and Wilton Sts., and 33rd and Dearborn

CLEVELAND, O .- Three young workers were beaten up and arrested at a preliminary International Youth Day meeting held Sept. 6 at Lincoln Park.

A mobilization meeting for International Youth Day was successfully held before the gates of the Mechanical Rubber Co. at which 150 young workers responded heartily to the speakers.

#### C. P. IN ELECTION DRIVE IN CONN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Sept. 12. The Connecticut election campaign is now in full swing. The third meeting on the campaign tour was held in Norwich, Conn., an important textile center. The achievements of this meeting

(1.) The holding of a Communist meeting in Norwich for the first

(2.) The fine response of the 250 workers to the Communist Party program in the Election Campaign. The Election Campaign tour is already opening up new territory for our Party.

### PENCIL FACTORY 10 P.C. WAGE CUT

for Strike

are trying to use the unemployed in ing. Although held on charges for in order to mislead the workers with fake remedies, was pointed out yesterday morning at two crowded open-air meetings, one before the Tamamny fake unemployment agency and another at the factory gate of the Eagle Pencil Co.

J. Louis Engdahl, Communist candidate for lieutenant-governor of sured the workers of the Eagle Pencil Co. that the unemployed will help them fight the attempts of their bosses, who are trying to introduce the 10 per cent wage-cut, with the assistance of the Tammany and other fake employment agen-While Engdahl was speaking, the Unemployed Council, after 'olding a big meeting in front of the Tammany agency, came marching down 14th St. under its own ban ners and joined in the meeting at the factory gate.

2.75% A. F. of L. Beer Won't Retire Unemployment. Sam Nesin, of the Unemployed needed to house the delegates from unemployed ex-servicemen, pointed workers throughout the South. other ports at the East Coast Con- out to the unemployed and to the Class-conscious workers a n d little the unemployment problem, International Labor Defense in workers organizations are urged to are now trying to use this problem

and the most postponed.

A strike declared Saturday in the Goldberg Fruit Store, Lydig Ave., Bronx, was followed by a series of Bronx, was followed by a series of Bronx as followed by a series of Br employment insurance and immedi- mond, Va. In Charlotte, a big demate relief for the unemployed, will onstration will be held on Sunday

## BAR ELECTION CAMPAIGN OF C.P.

Salt Lake Police Ban Meeting

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 12 .-The Communist election campaign meeting arranged here for Comrade Cline has been ordered cancelled by the chief of police, who, together with the City Commission declare the three International Youth Day that under no circumstances will they allow the Communist Party to carry on its election campaign in this city.

> Hall owners have been threatened with cancellation of their licenses if they dare to rent to the Communist Party. Every effort is being made to make the Party illegal. The Communist Party is deter-

mined to prosecute its election campaign and is going ahead with its plans for the Sept. 14th meeting.

Strike against wage-cuts; demand social insurance!

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#### CASES DROPPED OF 40 STRIKING SHOE TOILERS

NEW YORK .- Over 40 shoe workers arrested during November in the shoe strike led by the Independ-Shop Gate Meet Calls ent Shoe Workers Union had their Workers School to cases dismissed yesterday in Brooklyn special sessions. Eight of these workers were charged with picket NEW YORK .- That the bosses ing and over 36 with mass picket court, the bosses had no evidence The arrests were merely to break the strike.

When the name of one of the defendants, Philip Lascar, was called, it was found that he committed suicide some time ago because he could not get a job. He months looking for a job, but found himself blacklisted everywhere. Previously many workers have in similar cases.

## **BIG ELLA MAY MEET FOR SOUTH**

Demonstrations Held in Several Cities

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 12. The first anniversary of the murde of Ella May will be commemorated needed to feed and rooms will be Council, and Philip Harrison, of the by thousands of Negro and white Ella May was recognized by the

ference of longshoremen, which workers of the pencil factory that southern workers as a valient fighttakes place here at 121 Catherine the capitalist parties and the A. F. er for the working-class. She was of L. who before were trying to be. a union leader and organizer for the Bessemer City.

September 14, at 2 o'clock, at 34th Street and N. Caldwell Avenue.

Thousands of workers will turn out to these meetings to voice their condemnation against the murdering of workers. At these meetings the workers wil be mobilized to fight the bosses teror, to fight the lynching of Negro workers, to fight against unemployment and hunger and to demand social insurance.

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### CHICAGO

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Daily Worker TAG DAYS Saturday and Sunday

Sept. 20 and 21

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Sunday Oct. 17, 18, 19

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Workers' organizations should arrange to have a booth at the Bazaar, and should also start to mobilize their members for participation in the Tag Days.

# FOR YOUNG W'K'RS

Train Youth

This year the Workers' School has arranged special courses for the outstanding tasks of the revo young workers, and has selected lutionary movement. special courses for Young Communist League functionaries, which will train them in the tactical and organizational problems of the Com-munist Youth movement, and will prepare them for leading work in the struggle to organize the young workers against capitalist rationalihad walked the streets for nine zation and imperialist war prepara-

The special youth courses contain "Organizational and Tactical Prob-New York state, in speaking before been sentenced to 30 days or longer lems of the Communist Youth Movement," The History of the Communist Youth Movement, Fundamentals of Communism, Marxian Economics, Marxism-Leninism, History of the American Labor Movement

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## RCA-VICTOR TO LAY OFF 17,000 WORKERS IF NEW MODEL RADIO DOESN'T SELL

Terrific Speedup to Rush Through New Model; Hire and Fire Right and Left

Brutal Straw Bosses Bully and Fire Groups of Young Workers

Camden, N. J.

at one shot for nothing at all. The

reason they were fired was some-

body packed a soldering iron on

somebody else and the soldering iron

whether it is their fault or not.

More Firing.

the belt, taking condensers off one

belt and putting them on the other,

Bully Young Worker.

For two nights his work was o. k

guy that told him how to do the job

two nights before, came over to him

"Get up off your back" and

So the kid got up and the fore-

Brutal Foreman.

see another doctor right away.

But the foreman wanted to save

money for the company so he kept

young worker for an hour until

In the meantime his burned

hand was paining him so much

that he cried for the whole hour,

wanting to get a pass out, but

heard the same old story from the

hat, to advertise their new model.

any good we will all get the walk-

Straight 24 Hours.

Already Inside.

So it's 6 p. m. now.

Now the Doctor.

By the time the doctor gets

through with you it's about 6:30

ing didn't have anything to eat all

So then they tell you after the

Workers Must Organize.

Now that you are inside, but

tween 10 and 11 o'clock.

the doctor came in.

"loval" foreman.

and telling him how to do it.

swears at him.

Daily Worker:-

Conditions in R. C. A.-Victor Camden plant are bad. The wages are very low for the hours you have to put in, especially on the night shife, where you have to work 12 hours a night and 7 nights a week, for as low as 36 cents an hour. If you take a night off you're fired.

Firing Right and Left.

The bosses have a policy of firing to make a show of "hiring" on new help.

On the main belt line (between departments 15 and 16) Wednesday 48 workers were fired

## FRUITS ROT IN ORCHARDS AS THE blew up. So naturally Victor bosses fired 48 workers for that. Like JOBLESS STARVE

City and Farm Toilers, put a young worker on a job, Sellers, Mr. Taylor and the foreman. They gave him the job on

Huntington, L. I., N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker,

I work out in the country. At this time of the year he trees are loaded ith fruitapples, peaches, pears and so on. But there are very few attempts eing made to pick this fruit and o it is left rotting on the ground. The farmers and rich estate owners say that with the present market prices they receive, there is no profit in having the fruit picked. man takes the chair from him and It is much the same with garden kicks it all over the place and produce only the best, fancy vege- threatens to fire him. Five minutes tables are selected to go on the later the foreman comes back and tables of the rich. The rest-the asks the young worker, "What is culls that formerly went to the your number." He takes the kid's workers but are now a drug on the number down, and says "You're market-are discarded or fed to through, you're fired." farm animals.

While Jobless Starve. In the meantime hundreds of housands of jobless, hungry work- he was doing it exactly as he was ers walking the streets in the big supposed to.

cities, would be only too glad to have those tons of wasted farm produce to feed their starving fami- Number . . .) a young worker spilled ies, but of course, as they are broke, a soldering pot over his hand and there would be no profit in sending burned it very badly. Tuesday it to them. I wonder if the monkeys night. He got it burned between rould allow themselves to starve in the hours when the dcctor and the land of plenty?

The daily capitalist papers are doctor nor the nurse were in beprinting many letters from their readers containing fanciful and fantastic "solutions" of the unemploytent problem. As for myself I can ee only one solution: for the agriultural and city workers to unite under the leadership of the Communist Party and establish a Workers Socialist Soviet Republic.

**ANLC RAPS CITY** DISCRIMINATION

Jobless Worker

are employed at this job, but not a single Negro worker is being hired. when the management happened to back and by the time you get the identity this worker as Negro.

A committee was elected to appear before the city council at its next meeting. Notice of this was pub-

elp the unemployed. All the workers left the city hall soon as this question was closed nd marched to the Workers Center.

city government as teh agency the bosses. All the workers in a hall who were not members of an extra good pair of eyes to work

The Speed Line at RCA-Victor



A section of the line at the RCA-Victor Radio plant in Camden,

A worker correspondent tells of the terrible speed-up in this plant and the ominous threat of a complete lay-off that hangs heavily over the heads of the workers.

RCA workers must speed the organization of shop committees of the Metal Trades Workers' Industrial League and prepare for strike struggle against these conditions the bosses force on the workers.

#### A.F.L. Cook Misleaders Help they have habit of firing a whole department for any little thing. Break Cleveland Strike by In another instance where they Leaving Unskilled Stranded tained a large shirt factory here for over twenty-five years, employ-

Vatel Club (French Cooks) Members Brought | been reduced to half and now comes official notice that the other four in to Scab on Strikers

All of a sudden on the third night the plug-nose foreman, the same Daily Worker:-

I have a few things to tell you about the activities of a certain organization which is supposed to be a Cooks' organization but better known since the last strike of the Hotels and Restaurants in 1918 as a scabs organization, (I do not mean that the workers belonging to this organization are scabs, no, they are merely tools in the hands of the clique of

grafters who are ruling it,) this ? organization is the Vatel Club, 349 working for the same old reason posed of French workers.

To illustrate my contention I will give you one of their (the clique) together with a bunch of five other workers. On August the fifth we were given jobs as cooks for a Mind, two nights ago three of the Cleveland 's Hotel, and on the same big-shots gave him the chair and day shipped to Cleveland through showed him how to do the job and the care of the chef of the Pennsylvania Hotel who had all sorts of "kindness" for us! Minute steaks, Pullman car all fare paid, one way In another department (Dept. only! This was not all, when we got to Cleveland, somebody was there waiting for us, took us into his car and headed straight for the Hotel where rooms were given to us, guest's rooms, if you please. nurse change shifts, so neither the The kid wanted a pass, out to

telling the kid "You don't need a pass out, you can work with that arm." And he kept telling the kind of a place it was, to be so do. The company tells us that if we parade on September 19th that we would get paid for it, and give us others had even less. So I stayed the bosses. a white pair of gloves and a white there one week to get enough money for my fare back. So in case the advertisement does

Typical A. F. of L. Strike. not do the bosses of the RCA-Victor Now I will tell you a little of what I saw during these few days. I learned first that the strike was In order to get a job at Victor's under the leadership of the A. F. of L. I saw there working two you got to be in the line at 5 a. m. So by the time you come to the fel- French vegetable girls whose huslow that gives you fake application bands are out on strike from the cards, it is anywhere near 12 o'clock. same hotel. I saw some Negro And then if this fellow likes your cooks still working because there looks he will give you this card is no room for them in the Union. and tell you to step inside, and Busboys, Dishwashers, Kitchen

and many other workers are still

W. 48th Street, N. Y. City, comthe Union. Because they are unskilled workers. These above-mentioned workers are the most exlast tricks in which I was involved ploited, they earn from ten to fifteen dollars a week. May be it is opportune but would

not you answer these few questions. What should a worker do in such a case as the one mentioned? What should a worker do regard-

ing the organization controlled by the agents of the bosses of which he is a member? How should a union be organized

\_A Member of the Vatel Club.

Editorial Note: The Cleveland Besides lots of advices of which the hotel workers strike is typical of Daily Worker:most important was that we should A. F. of L. craft narrowness and The Public Safety Mag. ine pubuse the main entrance if we had to betrayal. Forced into the strike lished by the Building Carvice Em- Wheeler, Osgood has shown in the Detroit, 230 miles. Why all these attentions? for we ers, the A. F. of L. cook misleaders view of the so-called higher strategy hire school boys 14 to 16 years of a pound. Sugar is 7½ cents for are not used to it. The workers left the unskilled and organized of labor. One-man dictatorship for age for two dollars a day to take brown and 8 cents for white. The are roughly handled usually. Well, workers stranded and at the tender the international. One-man dicta- the jobs of older workers who were Hoover-Green-Woodruff ticket will workers rule in Soviet Russia and we soon found out. Next morning mercies of the bosses, and done torship for each local union. Inwe were set to work and began to more yoeman services in help break- creased per capit tax. Part two: terrific speed-up, for the same hours Ik to the other workers about what ing the strike than the bosses could Reward for the rank and file mem- of labor.

kindly treated, they told us that the What is the answer? Clearly the cooks and waiters were out on a organization of all food workers, strike and that we were hired to skilled and unskilled, Negro and of us wanted to quit right away but Workers Industrial Union, based uphaving been out of work for a long struggle and able to lead the food shut. time, I had two dollars left and the workers in determined fight against Those who transgress on this pro-

SPEED UP AGRICULTURAL

WORKERS. Clovis, N. Mex. It is not uncommon for one man to work 1000 acres here in row crop. Corn, maize cafir, and sudan grass are safe crops. One man is hired. Tractor, two row cultivators and combine are used. Trucks cary this grain to the elevators right from the combine. 10 to 15 men were formerly needed to work 1000 acres and harvest the yield. A WORKER CORRESPONDENT

CONN. WORKERS RALLY TO THE C.P. **ELECTION DRIVE** 

Turn From Three Boss Parties to Communists

Daily Worker, Dear Comrades

For the first time in the history of Norwalk, Conn., the Communist Party held an election rally. The response of the workers was enthusiastic, resulting in a meeting that surpassed our most optimistic expectations. There were about 300 workers present, of whom a great many were unemployed, nevertheless we sold 50 Daily Workers, and four dollars worth of additional literaare such as Working Class Against Capitalist Class, ctc. A collection of three dollars was realized towards the election campaign. Eight workers signed applications to join the Party. It is a noteworthy fact that the workers were so interested in our speakers that they stayed through the entire meeting which lasted for two and a half hours.

the interest on the part of the workers is the steadily increasing unemployment and wage cutting which is becoming daily fare here. Norwalk has many nationally known factories, which vie with each other in exploiting the workers. For instance the Cluett & Peabody maintained a large shirt factory here past few weeks the workers have hundred are to be discharged, the plant discontinued. In The Crofut

machine in Connecticut is not in- ing the noon hour. terested in them as human beings, He stated that conditions are bad,

MIRIAM ASH.

"Union"

Chicago, Ill. against their own wishes, because ployes International Umon, July, time, they fire the older workers of the pressure of the skilled work- 1930 issue, gives a good birds-eye who have families to support and of fresh beef it is 18 to 22 cents and bitterest opponent of Communbership from this higher strategy:

attend meetings or be fined. Expulsions Rife.

break the strike, here was the rea- white, into an industrial union. Such dictator. Pay dues whether em-Expelled if voice is raised against son of our "kind handling." Some today is the Food and Packinghouse ployed or unemployed. Work at own trade, if there is any work; pay an obstacle arose, we were broke, on a clear cut program of class dues anyway and keep their mouths

gram are first met with fines, suspensions from work, threats of being taken for a ride, beatings, death. Then sluggers are put to work. Failing in all this the gunmen are

Frame-Up Used.

If the militant worker who struggles against this higher strategy is still able to talk a charge is framed. a framed trial or no trial at all, but their revolutionary unions, the unout he goes, expelled.

worker a stool-pigeon, a scab or a bosses' strategy. Communist.

Fortunately the workers now have

The "Engineer"

redoubled suffering and misery for the great masses of tenant armers and poor farmers.

Farmers! Organize for a real fight for the Farmers' Relief and Insurance Bill drafted by the United Farmers League for real,

## We realize that a direct cause of the interest on the part of the TOILERS HELPING **CUT OWN WAGES**

ing about 800 people. Within the But Workers Will Answer by Fight

(By a Worker Correspondent) TACOMA, Wash .- W. C. Rueg-& Knapp hat factory, otherwise nitz, President of the Loyal Legion known as the Dobbs people, or the of Loggers and Lumbermen, which million dollar hat factory, there is is a company union known throughonly a shameful pretense of activity. out the Northwest as the 4-Ls, spoke The workers are beginning to here at Wheeler, Osgood Co., door realize that the crooked republican manufacturer, for 15 minutes dur-

but as tools through which they can and thousands of workers are unmake more money. That the workers employed and thousands are workare awakening is evidenced by their ing only part time; but "times will response to our program. One more be better in six months, one year, fact of interest is that local press or three years," if the workers will refuses us every bit of publicity only cooperate with their employers, and then the employers will cooperate with the workers. "Perhaps you are!" he said, "but you don't show it, and you must come up to our 4-Ls meetings to discuss present conditions." He said that Soviet Russia sends lumber, and pulpwood here to this country, and that's the reason for the present business depression and therefore unemploy-

Plan, or that big business is con- threshing for fear it would tear to cerned only with profits they can pieces the old separator. squeeze out of the workers.

In regards to the employers cooperating with the workers -

Ruegnitz said nothing about getting a living wage for the workers, who cannot support a family decently on \$3 or \$3.40 a day.

It is this same Ruegnitz who wrote the letter, recently exposed in the Daily Worker, offering the services of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen to the mill owners to combat the militant workers who are fighting for better wages and conditions. All lumber workers must join the National Lumber Workers Union which is leading the workers in their fight against wage cuts, and expose the betrayal of the Company Unions

UNEMPLOYED WORKER.

employed councils, defense corps, Many tricks are used. Today the I. L. D. and the Communist Party most popular is to call the expelled to offset and combat this infamous C. J. TAYLOR.

Window Washer.

# Mich. Farmers Hard Hit By Growing Crisis

Have No Hay to Keep the Cows Milking All This Coming Winter—Debts Heavy

Arrest Young Farmers For Daring Catch Fish to Eke Out Living

Barton City, Michigan.

Urges Vets to Join the

Workers Fight

Hamilton J. Fish, Jr., writes a

t of bunk in the September issue

the "Foreign Service" a magazine

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The stinky fish was likely one of

those Paris parasites during the war

and never heard a gun fire. He

Anti-Soviet Bunk.

"Conditions in Russia prove Com-

munism holds no hope for the un-

employed." But quite naturally he

fails to state that there is very

little unemployment in Russia and

that the masses are being educated

the last ten years under Communism

The Smelly Fish.

The stinky Fish speaks of the

nigh standards of living in the U.

S. but there are thousands upon

thousands of honest workers in the

U. S. who are starving and many

He says the American Federa-

But he fails to state that the

He speaks of free speech in the

He delivered the main address at

the (un) Americanization rally by

the Veterans of Foreign Wars in

attraction to the Communist dem-

onstration. He says the American

people are not blind to the facts.

U. S. cannot fool all the people of

the U.S. When they know that 59

Many Suicides.

There have been 105 suicides in

Cleveland and suburbs from Janu-

cipal cause of which can be laid at

the doors of the 59 rulers of the

But the ex-soldiers that were

fooled once by the kind of lies that

Fish hands out are not going to

get bit again, or commit suicide but

stand up like real men and espose

such rats as Fish, Woll and Green

and fight with the workers and for

Join the W.E.S.M.L.

Three cheers for the Ex-Service-

men's League. The ex-soldiers must

not and cannot forget the world

war and fight against another war

for the bosses. The next war must

be for the workers when war will

Workers and ex-soldiers, winter

is near, let's join hands and demand

Fight for Life.

Ex-sol.icre, let me urge you as a

We must have a living and chance

We must have a living and chance

to live as humans and not like rats

and other militant organizations.

U. S. and the likes of Fish.

the workers.

men rule the country.

Sure not and all the Fish in the

Union Square on May 1st, a counter

U. S. but he means for the rich.

A Budding Fascist.

ne says nothing.

Daily Worker:

New York.

To the Daily Worker:-

The romance of farming is fast getting squeezed out of North Michigan farmers.

Their sons and nephews and nieces and relations that have been in the factories keeping them in clothes and guns and ammunition to hunt with, are coming home to live off of pa and ma and the old farm—to find the old farm eaten up with back taxes and the game wardens keeping them from fishing

Several country boys have laid in jail 15 to 30 days for catching a few fish to put on the otherwise empty table. Hit By Drought.

On acount of the drought there are very few good potatoes and no one will have hay enough to keep the cows milking all winter. Two out of every five empty

nouses have signs "We Use Delaval Separators" sticking on a post in Last year Mr. Reigle paid \$35

per month and board for men to make hay and harvest. This year three families came from Flint and lived in the empty house and worked for Reigle for their groceries. Gyp Workers.

My 20-year-old boy went to Ohio and worked 9 days in a B. & O. graders' camp. He got a slip saying the company owed him \$1.27 and they took out three weekly payments of \$2.50 on an old second-hand watch worth \$15 that they got him to agree to pay \$45 for. Then they laid off the crew.

Can't Pay For Machine. Dan Ross of Mellin Township, Alcona County, could not hire a machine to do his threshing, so he resurrected an old Nickolds & Shepard 22x26 band-fed separator that Mr. Tom McGregor says he used to run with horse-power 60 years

and have made more progress in They hooked on an old Ford engine with the belt wheel on the shaft than they made in a century under right back of the engine and Mrs. the former rulers. Ross stands by the engine to throtin order to eliminate the above mentioned shortcomings in the hotel and Vicious Gang Runs the Russia in regards to the Five Year there all day while they were

Some stock men are realizing of them are ex-soldiers of which \$4.25 to \$4.50 for their fat steers Right on the A. F. of L. Burocrats. and yearlings by trucking them to tion of Labor is the most consistent

But if you want a cut or chunk that there are eleven million or

## **ISSUE CALL FOR** SEPT. 28 IN CHI.

T. U. U. L. Membership Meet Friday, Sept. 12

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- The Unemployment Councils of Chicago, in conjunction with the Trade Union Unity League, has already sent out it call for the Sept. 28th conference to hundreds of workers organ- ary 1st to July 1st, 1930. The prinizations. The Sept. 28th conference will be held in the People's Auditorium Sunday, Sept. 28th, at 10 a. m. sharp

The Unemployment Conference will help to mobilize greater numbers of employed and unemployed workers behind the Unemployment Bill, and for unemployment relief. All workers organizations are urged to elect delegates. Send in credentials to the T.U.U.L., 23 So. Lin-

Membership Meet Sept. 12. The Trade Union Unity League of Chicago is arranging a general membership meeting for Friday, Sept. 12th, at the People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., at The membership meeting will deal

unemployment insurance and supwith the problem of building up the port the only party that fights for T.U.U.L. in the city of Chicago. the workers nd oppressed in all Comrade Wagenknecht, National countries-the Communist Party. Organizer of the T.U.U.L., will speak on the "Organize and Strike Fund" of \$100,000. He will deal buddy and one who served in the with the purposes of the fund, the role of the T.U.U.L., and ways and trenches and also in No Man's Land and other militant organizations. means of carrying through the campaign successfully. to join the Ex-Servicemen League

Suggests Strike **Fund Stamp** 

New York. Comrade Editor:\_\_

In building our T. U. U. L. revolutionary strike fund of \$100,-000 I think we should have a 50 cents strike fund stamp to be sold to all workers.

If such a stamp should be issued, I suggest that we employed workers, each one of us buy a stamp for one unemployed worker. I believe every class-conscious -EX-SOLDIER

New York City spends \$600,-000,000 yearly-the Communist Party demands relief for the unemployed-vot Communist!

worker would be proud to by such a sta up to have in his Pa union or I. L. D., etc., book. Hoping we double our strike

Prevents Eviction of

(By a Worker Correspondent) YOUNGTOWN, Sept. 12 .- Thousands of Negro steel workers have been thrown out of the mills in Youngstown in the last year. The majority of them have not had a day's work since the beginning of the economic crisis. Some report from eight to ten days employment for the last year. Misery and starvation prevails amongst the Negro

possilation in the slums of this city. Recently a job opened on the City there you have to stand in line just helpers, Salad Girls, Vegetable girls water preject. About 500 workers as in the outside line. Ore day a Negro worker who looked still you are not sure of a job. By still you are not sure of a job. By now it is dinner time and the big employment guy is out. Then they more like white than Negro was put to work by mistake of the employment agent, but the same wor- tell you to wait around until two ker was kicked out the next day o'clock. At that hour the guy comes-

real employment card to fill out it's The A.N.L.C. branch of Youngsabout 5 p. m. By the time you fill town took this question up at the that card out they know your hislast meeting and decided to put up tory before you are born and after a fight against this discrimination. you're dead. lished in the City Press and Negro workers jammed the City Hall last p. m. and most of the workers wait-Monday night when the City Council this time, you must remember.

Comrade Dixon the president of The answer of the bosses council doctor is through with you to go was that they can do nothing to out and get something to eat be-

cause if you're lucky to get on you will have to work tonight from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. the next morning. And that means almost 26 hours keeping awake. here a meeting was held, exposing At 5 a. m. that morning you're all worn out and you have to have

A.N.L.C. joined the organization. in Victor's, anyhow. So, naturally Amongst the workers was one you can't stand the strain on your who ha dnotice of eviction served eyes so long. So Mr. Sellers came upon him for non-payment of rent. over to some young worker and This question was taken up and 22 said to him, "It's 5 o'clock already. workers volunteered to guard the You better go home and get some worker's house and stop eviction of sleep." That meant the worker was fired. -R.C.A. WORKER-J.N.

Lewis Leaves Behind a Trail of Betrayals and Rank Sell-Outs Centreville, Iowa.

Daily Worker: We do not very often see any letters from Iowa in the Daily Worker and I can not understand the reason for this.

My occupation has been coal mining for the last 20 years. In 1917, 1918 and 1920 we had what I would call prosperity for the coal operators here. In 1917-18 they dumped their coal in the cars and received from 6 to 7 dollars a ton and paid the miners \$1.48 for digging it out or as a miner would say for pickwork and they paid 93 cents a ton for loading after a Sullivan machine.

Scale Down Prices. Sometime during the year 1920 they raised the "pickwork" prize to 2 dollars a son and \$1.31 for loading and this scale continued until the 31st of March 1927.

Then the operators began to holler and telling people they were headed for the poorhouse and they served notice on the miners that they would have to work under the 1917 scale. c- "

to close their mines down. Banker Is Boss.

In the town where I live (Centreville) is a banker by the name Will. Bradley; he had some mortgages on some of the mines here in Appanoose County a few years ago. It happened that two miners got killed in two of these mines. The widows brought damage suits and were awarded a substantial um of money. But quick as a tiger was this scounded Will. Bradley, and foreclosed on both these mines and the miners' widows never got a red cent.

Hires Scabs. In the early summer of 1927 Will Bradley hired a bunch of machine gun and he drove them off one or two times with the tear

scabs to work in one of his mines (the Garfield mine) near Mystic, Iowa. Some of the miners went out there to picket but big Bill had hired the local sheriff to go out there with poison gas and a

While this was going on a faker by the name of Pete Agneson

formed a company union which he named Southwest Miners of America and he got several hundred men to go back to work under the 1917 scale. Lewis on Scene.

The Iowa Southern Utilities Co. owns one mine here (the Sterling mine) and they offered to pay \$1.75 for pickwork and \$6 a day for day labor. But John Lewis said no. He said there shall be no backward step, but 5 or 6 months later he and his cohorts formed a new scale for the Iowa miners that were still metabers of the U. M. W. A.; this scale was \$1.60 for pickwork and \$5.80 for day labor, so it seems that John Lewis is worse than the I.L.U. Co. Banks Go Broke.

Last winter or to be more exact the 25th of January three banks owned by Will Bradley closed its banker last winter have not been workers and farmers lost nearly everything they had. One of these banks was located in South Centreville, one in Promise City and one in Mystics

The miners that worked for this bankers last winter have not been paid yet. Most of the mines around here are working open shop now. Two of them, the "Center" and "Sterling" have signed up with the Fishwick out-Farmers' Plight Terrible.

The conditions of the most of the farmers around here is pitiable. According to the local newspaper there will be 20 foreclosures farmhouses in Appanoose County this fall, but it is even worse in Wayne county west of

There the sheriff will have to

make 36 trips. What the condition is in the rest of the state is easy to guess. The farmers are just getting a few cents a pound for their cattle and hogs and beef and bacon are

city market places. Miners and farmers and all workers, vote the workers party ticket, the Communist ticket. -A BOLSHEVIK MINER.

30 and 35 cents a pound in the

Wealthy Parasite Bemoans Hardship as Forced by Crisis to Sell Race Horses

A few days ago the New York and property at Liverpoof, Bootle, greed of southern mill barons. When Times published a few lines on an Kirkdale, and Waltore." This gives she dared lead a revolt of her felinside page about an aged worker, his "Lordship" an income of more low workers against their oppres-John Murphy, who was found try- than fourteen million during the sors, shot to death by hired ing to sell the shirt off his back past ten years. Furthermore, in or- company thugs. Working class in order to get the price of a meal. der to make certain he will not be mother, stricken by the sight of her Murphy, obviously suffering from compelled in his abject poverty to children lacking for food and clothexhaustion, was taken to a hospital sell any more of "merrie England," ing and the opportunities she could where the doctors stated that he the Lord, so the paper tells us, never given them. Bowed down with had been without food for so long "dropped seventy men from his pay- the sight of misery and degradation a time that little hope was held roll at Knowsley Hall at the end of all around her in Dixie mill villages. out for his recovery. After forty June, adding to England, more than years of slaving for the bosses, this two million unemployed, and "it is was his reward-death from starva- understood that he is considering her head and voice in defiance of tion. And there are literally hun- disposing of his London estate to dreds and thousands like Murphy in live in Kent.'

the country today. On the front page of the Times for August 29 another case of "horrible hardship' is described. Lord small estate in Kent, but we imagine Derby, a fat-headed, useless British that it is quite a simple spot, someparasite who never did a tap of what similar to the little fifty acre work in his entire life, has been castle and grounds that "our own" forced to sell some of his race hor- Mexico Morrow occupies over in ses so he can pay his taxes. An- Jersey. Anyway, our hearts are other victim of the economic crisis torn to shreds by this terrible tale which is sweeping the capitalist from England and nothing less than world. But wait, comrades. Save bayonets could properly express the your tears, until the harrowing grief we fell for this povertydetails of this sad case have all ridden parasite. been told. The Times goes on to We suggest that his "Lordship" \$300,000, and never in years less will need it.

Two years later at a price of more track

than \$8,000,000, he sold his house dred thousand enslaved by the great

Morrows Live In Palaces While Workers Starve.

We do not know much about that

say: "Thus far this year his horses retain at least one of his horses, have won in stakes more than because when the English workers \$130,000. Two years ago he won arrive, we are reasonably sure he

The tale of John Murphy selling Fearing that this description of his shirt to get the price of a meal English poverty may leave us cold, will not make much impression on the Times continues, "In 1925, Lord America's 59 Dictators, but we are Derby sold his Bury and Pilking- confident "His Lordship" 's poverty ton estates for around \$5,000,000. will drive many of them to the race

Children of the New Day

-A Story of Soviet Youth

# HUNGRY WORKER SELLS Ella May Lives On in Workers' Struggles HOW RUSSIAN WORKERS HIS SHIRT FOR A MEAL the rulers who choke working and a chance to build a new life on hopes. Enthusing them with new RUSSIAN WORKERS RUN THEIR INDUSTRIES

With drawings by Ryan Walker Ella May Wiggins is enshrined in the great heart of the American working class forever.

Ella May, one of the three hun-

Ella May, cotton slave, lifting up

Leading the Revolt.





Enthusing the Workers by Her Fiery Speeches and Songs.

the rulers who choke working and a chance to build a new life on hopes. Enthusing them with new people's life in order to wring pro-cotton mill hands. Singing "Oh, faith and determination by her fits. Throwing herself into organ- how it hurts a mother"-in simple songs and fiery speeches. izing her fellow workers for bread words expressing their sorrows and

Ella May, a beacon light to southern toilers, pointing the path along which they must march, in firm ranks, colored and white side by side, on to freedom. Proof of the vast potentialities of courage and Dear Mark: leadership which lie hidden in the southern working class, and which write you something about how the not formulate an agreement satisthe revolutionary unions and Communist Party will call forth.

Falling in the cause of her working people, this woman toiler lives on in their love and memory and in the heart of the world's working class. For she stands forth as a symbol of the confidence and darng with which America's laboring millions take up the struggle, and as a pledge of southern toilers that they have taken their place, once and for all, in the front ranks of the international working class in its battle for a working people's world.

Shot by Company Thugs.



#### IN BIRMINGHAM JAIL

#### Negro and White Workers Dety Caste System and Police Terror

American Working Class Children

The next morning found the whole their eyes. Old furniture, pieces of troop of Pioneers on their way to lumber and boxes piled everywhere. folk song of the south. The first Negro sections of the town terrorizly it was summer, so there was and sneeze.

banged Nick across the shoulders with her mop, and there were numerous calls of "Watch out, you're the back of my legs." Alex, tripping, many boxes. dropped his brushes and cakes of But the Pioneers were not too this that had made it one of the the four hundred Negroes soap which landed on his companion's toe. But no one got out of about Fatima. But she was as hard Mason and Dixon line.

corners to greet them. 'Here're the him, on coming into the courtyard himself. Pioneers, the Pioneers," they chorused. Fatima was not among tima. "What all have you got there?" "Are those the things?" pointing to Alex's soap and brushes, "that makes a playroom?" "No. of course not, but first we have to clean it up, and get everything ready." Tash spoke in an important

"It's going to be a surprise from days and days, maybe," Nick spoke but we'll finish it up as soon as a bully was gone forever. ever we can." "Oh, do let us help," the children begged. Yes, the Pio- in the court, hurried out, just as-the neers agreed, it was right that the fight ended. "Why, Boris, you courtyard children should have a know that is no way for Pioneers part in making the playroom. Then to act toward youth of the workthey would feel it was more theirs. ingc lass. Mishka is a victim of chosen then and there and the work to win him over." Boris flushed.

absorbed in their work to forget humor, all joining in a good laugh. to catch up and make friends with courtyard, children ran from all day, Boris, a Pioneer who some-

"Heh, there, you big bully, leave that little girl alone." Once again Fatima disappeared while Mishka and Boris let their fists fly. The children of the neighborhood watched the fight from a distance crying to Boris, "Give it him! Give it him!" Boris was a head smaller than Mishka, but he was wiry and quick. us to you, so it'll be a secret until Squeals of delight went up as Boris it's all done," Alex put in excitedly. threw Mishka down and sat on him. "How long will it take?" "Oh, "Now promise to quit bullying the children around here." Shamefaced, "Yes, there's lots to be done, Mishka slouched off. His power as

committees and shifts were his surroundings. We must seek

As they opened the door to the while, the courtyard children celeroom the housing commission had brated the end of the bully's rule. assigned them, what a sight greeted

wered, "Oh, we're still cleaning up," This was the way with the work- woman! And with four hundred the awe-inspiring appeal as in the

Nick and Vanya, hearing sounds Yes, he had been too hasty. Mean-

(to be continued.)

#### NEW SOVIET NOVEL

Brusski, the Soil Redeemed, a story | middle peasants, has been the bednational Publishers.

leidoscopic changes in a peasant Soviet Republics on to the broad village on the banks of the Volga highroad to the building of the so-River, as class forces change, as cialist economy. Already, on the the struggle between the poor pea- threshold of the third year of the sants and the kulaks, with the mid- Five-Year Plan, the actual results dle peasant now neutral, now trail- of the collectivisation movement exing in the wake of the kulak, now coed by far the original estimates recalled sharply back to the fight and expectations of the Party and against the kulak, is waged inter- the economic organs of the Soviet mittently.

what he calls the six links, the six of the smytcha, and recently the Cities," a collection of short stories One of the three was a coal miner definite stages of the development right opportunists, who would make which deal with various phases of from West Virginia. He had come of the peasants of the Volga village to the point of collectivization.

The smytchka, the alliance of the

Union, by F. Panferov, Inter- tion. Its fruition is in the sweeping movement of collectivization. historically the definite shunting of Brusski catches vividly the ka- the millions of the peasantry of the

The scene at the district Soviet | But this historical achievement of | conference conveys intrinsically the the proletarian revolution was not traitures of different phases of the tense atmosphere of kulak versus attained easily. Time and again Russian Revolution and socialist They would simply hold them long poor peasant in a deadlock, with the elements foreign to the proletarian construction contained in "Cement," enough to make them realize that Communist peasants battling on revolution sought to swerve the a novel depicting the workers' new Birmingham was a bad place for concrete issues to win over the ma- Communist Party from its Leninist life and the building up of industry Negroes, especially militant Nejority of poor peasants and the hesi- course. Successively the Party de- shattered during the war period; groes. Jails, Klan, police terror, cisively defeated the Trotskyites, "The Nineteen," a gripping story swords of Damocles over the heads The author divides the book into whose course led to the smashing of the Civil War days, and "Azure of the Negro workers. But...

industrial workers with the poor and In Brusski we see the kulak for

begin work on the playroom. Lucki- A flood of dust made them cough time and place I heard it was two ing the workers. Pandemonium plenty of free time. The troop Energetically they set to work. us drove along the highway to Chatmade such a strange-looking brig- First the junk must be cleared out, tanooga, Tenn. from Atlanta, Ga. that Negroes had come into the ade marching along with brooms, next the murky, streaked windows where we held a fine mass meeting. park, it was not enough for a Negro mops, paint brushes, pails, and cans washed, and also the walls, and the The comrade driving the car, him- to speak in the park, it was not of paint. There was also plenty of floor swept. Then they would paint self a southerner, broke into the reenough for him to attack the klan strong soap, for the committee re- the walls and floor and after that— frain to keep awake. Someone ... he had dared talk about social ported that the room would need For three days the Pioneers and joined him. Soon all were wailing equality! children's committees labored, while away, fascinated by the calm, easy It was a lovely morning, as the other children from the neighbor- rhythm of the thing. Someone spoke youngsters swung along, singing hood whispered over what must be of how the Gastonia strikers, facand happy over the job they were going on inside. Everyone on the ing electrocution for militantly going to do. There were a few mis- committees went about smiling struggling for the right to live, had haps, for these objects were awk- mysteriously, but when it came to changed "Birmingham" to "Gasward to carry. Task accidentally giving information, they were clams. tonia" and had sung the number To all questions they simply ans- with rousing gusto.

most popular numbers below the formidable indeed!

The next time I heard the song When the Pioneers reached the as a white-tailed rabbit. The second was in Birmingham jail. A fellow prisoner, sitting on his bunk playtimes let his temper get away with ing solitaire, hummed it softly to

Capitol Park in Birmingham is Woodrow Wilson and white supremacy. Negroes passing through this park find it necessary to keep moving. Under no circumstances may they stand around or sit beneath the shady trees, no matter how hot the day or how tired they may be.

A short time ago a joint meeting called by the Communist Party and Trade Union Unity League to protest lynching assembled in this park some two hundred white and four hundred Negro workers, the latter already sufficiently rallying to the program of the Communist Party to hurl a certain defiance at their age-old oppressors. Also among the audience was no small amount of plain-clothed "dicks," harness bulls, high officials of the Klan and high city and state officials.

They did not like the presence of Negroes in the park but said nothing. The white speaker for the Communist Party spoke for one hour, an hour in which the system of race and class oppression was picked to pieces with minute care and laid bare for all workers to

Then suddenly a Negro speaker

of peasant life in the Soviet rock base of the Russian Revolu- what he is: a hoarder of sorely needed grain in the earlier years, a Key-boys, trustees, etc., were not alsaboteur of the Soviet power, an assassin of Soviet officials and the base for a recrudescent capitalism. We understand sharply the great historical necessity for the complete liquidation of the kulak class as a prerequisite and guarantee for the building of socialism.

Brusski is an invaluable picture in arriving at a fuller understanding of the import of the stupendous achievements of collectivization under the Five-Year Plan, its background, etc.

bortunists, who kills be killaks precisely when life in the Soviet Union.

novel of Soviet persant life.

Send it in care of Birmingham jail. he began to attack the premise of Send it in care of Birmingham jail. Klan, the latter having only a few The above lines are taken from a nights before paraded through the o'clock one morning as several of reigned. The bourgeois bastards

> The bourgeois mind at work: "nigger wench" that was his busi- uals.

Finally, he police on a signal

from the head of the Klan, smashed the meeting. Two white organizers, the women prisoners. From the vagrancy was placed against me the Negro organizer and two Ne- window in our lavatory we could and I was taken to the county jail, directly in contact with the labora- work. Every worker belongs to at gro workers were arrested! "523-C. Dangerous and suspici-

was the charge on which we were



Gilbert Lewis on Chain Gang

organizers, advocates of racial equality, advocates of the abolition of wage slavery, advocates of a new system of government. We were therefore dangerous and suspicious. lowed near us, to talk to us. Others could have books, magazines, papers, but we could have nothing, for we were dangerous and suspicious. This is always the charge they place against you when they have no definite charge to make-"Held for investigation!"

There were seven of us in 523-C. an unusually small amount for this cell, with a capacity for about twenty-five. Three of the prisoners had been there for nearly two weeks. There were no charges against them. None would be placed against them.

the time was ripe for their com- Don't miss reading this important in the mines, and had been arrested to Birmingham in search of work almost the moment he stepped off FRED VIGMAN. the freight. He was a real class-

They were talking about the South and what a helluva place it is to live in. The thing that pleased me most was that none of them wanted to run away, to go north: they wanted to change the south. Most of them had been north and had lost their illusions.

Arrested with us was a preacher, a small, heavy set fellow, with a cropped ear. He had been caught White supremacy was being threat- with a Daily Worker in his hand. ened. It was alright for a white He passed to and fro in the cell and man to talk about social equality gave us, in a soft, mellow voice, a . . if he wanted to sleep with a splendid repertoire of Negro spirit-

ness. Bu ta Negro . . . demanding But Negro spirituals are no longwon't one else declared.

committed no crime; it mattered not mic crisis. Under pretense of us-

another cell from which he could not the top covered with bottle glass. see the girls undress for the night, Prayer Meetings And Prison Riots. am sure he would have renounced our cropped-ear minister.

the Birmingham police. A guiltless Negro legally or extra-legally lynched for an alleged rape only to have the woman confess she lied boys thought better of the matter. may lose her eyesight. after his death; a Negro shot to because of his "striking resemba police album character...mistake, army of cockroaches with numbers tion. This is nothing new to workdire, beastly, frequent ...

Smaller mistakes are also some-



Birmingham's Rock Pile

bunk listening to him and thought having been photographed and ters, etc.; (2) that all workers, not In my place, for instance, there will Birmingham jail, Birmingham jail, white superiority and the Ku Klux of what a fine revolutionist he finger-printed on Saturday was also only the chemists, should receive an be in a few days a discussion on "mistake."

"What you bring that nigger back here for? We got him Saturday." "His name wuz on the list."

"Hey, Cole, here's that nigger 'Red' out here."

"Send that black son of a bitch "Sit down in that chair! 'Round

here telling the niggers they is as good as the white pepul."

Employing a rubber hose, after throwing a lighted cigarette in my face, they attempted to impress me with the logic of white supremacy. They failed miserably. With every blow that was placed upon my barehead I became more convinced that the right to sleep with a white er new in the south, no longer have here was a group of men who did or "It'll be ready soon now." Many ers, ever changing the name to suit Negroes listening to him. Some- North, and soon some of the boys of white superiority, but on the poking me in the ribs with that buckets of paint disappeared inside, their own locality, ever seeing in thing had to be done. It took them began teasing him about his flock. contrary, did recognize the potenbroom" or "That pail is banging then chairs and small tables, and the words of the composer a reflection minutes, however, to make up "What are they going to do totion of their own misery. It was their minds as to what, for after all morrow, Rev.?" he was asked. "You sorting to such barbarous methods get any chicken this Sun- to maintain a position which they day!" (This was a Saturday), some- recognized as having no base in actual fact.

Across the way was the cell of Later in the day a charge of Being in jail was no great pun- I don't believe it. But even so escumstances, but were he removed to wall is about twelve feet high and

Holidays (not Sundays) are exhis god! I was unpleasantly re- ceptions. On the Fourth of July minded of Somerset Maugham's we had roast pork, applesauce and story "Miss Thompson." In it a pie, plus vegetables. An unfortunreverend, subject to years of repres- ate incident, however, nearly spoiled sion, of failure to fulfill the natural the day for most of us. A preacher functions of mankind, had set him- (not the one arrested with me) came self the task of bringing about the down to bless the dinner. He started regeneration of a prostitute only to like this: "Lord, bless this state, rape her when she had come under bless this city, bless the state ofhis influence. Souvenirs of capital- ficials, bless the city officials, etc," sm: Somerset Maugham's reverend, and ended up with a demand that god bless the jail. This remark re-Mistakes are sometimes made by sulted in a small riot. It was fifteen minutes before the prisoners could dren playing in front of her house of the schools for building of a

The beds are about what you death on a dark and deserted street would expect in any jail. They are not lousy, or at least I did not see no playground where to play, went lance" to a cop's memory-picture of any lice, but there is a standing out into the street of the rich secand discipline surpassed only by ers' children. We know that many that of the Red Army itself. Their of us live in working-class sections command seems to be to crowl over where there are no playgrounds and you at night and keep you from we have to play in the streets, tak-

> workers ranging from the age of government has plenty of money 18 to 32. They are charged, with for graft and big salaries for the but few exceptions, with very small "big cheeses," but they have "no schools. With the building of Socrimes, petty crimes committed in the act of striving to survive. Theirs is a sort of revolt, a revolt that workers' children. needs guidance, that needs direction, that needs to be marshalled tions for the workers' children. Join into the channels of revolutionary the Young Pioneers of America! struggle against capitalism. Talk Fight to make the government give According to the new plan of comwith them in their cells and you are us more and better schools and playirresistibly drawn to this conclusion. grounds! They take you out of the "bull

lock you into your small cells every day at four o'clock. The boys then year stretch for grand larceny! Krupskaya, the widow of Comrade taught in the schools.

## Adjust Grievances and Improve Conditions

Through Their Unions and Shop Committees Moscow, June 14, 1930. | three are known here as the triangle and decide all questions)

In my last letter I promised to met a number of times but could workers of the Soviet Union control factory to the workers. The ques-

here about the latter form.

protection. 3. Cultural, etc.

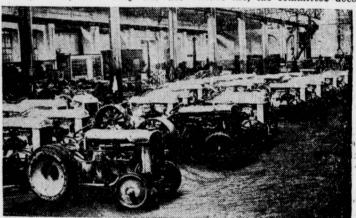
work and is paid 75 per cent by chemical vapors affect all workers. industry administration and 25 per The whole controversy lasted three cent by the union. In large fac- months. this agreement is reached. In the challenged. mittee took exception to some de- one such specialist on full time. mands. Some of these disputed The Cultural Committee is one of

their working conditions in the fac- tion was then referred to the arbitration committee, consisting of shop Here is how and to what extent chairman, director and a third imthe workers control and regulate partial chairman from the workers their welfare and working condi- inspection committee. This arbitrations in the factory. In the first tion committee ruled in favor of place, they have their trade union the administration. But the workers to safeguard their general economic rejected it and appealed to the Lainterests; then the workers' regular bor Department. The Labor Departmonthly meetings (sometimes more ment, after hearing both sides, deoften), and the shop committee with cided the last two points in favor its sub-committees. I shall write of the workers, and on the first two points, they designated a spe-Once each year, at their regular cial commission to determine meeting the workers elect a shop whether these workers under discommittee. This committee then pute should be classed in the cateelects its sub-committees: 1. Com- gory of dangerous and unhealthy mittee on conflicts. 2. For labor work. The workers then signed the agreement. The special commission The chairman of the shop com- later also decided in favor of the mittee devotes all his leisure to this workers, pointing out that the

tories more than one such paid The committee on conflicts, in a worker is elected. Each year the similar way, takes up each and workers draw up and sign a collec- every complaint that a worker as tive agreement with the administra- an individual, or the workers as a tion of the particular factory. It is group or as a whole, may have, a most interesting document. It from day to day during the year. provides in minute detail all the Judging from my own shop and protections for the workers. Let from what I was told, the workers me, by concrete example, show how don't let any infringement go by un-

chemical laboratory where Mirel The committee on safety and pro-London (Noah's wife-you remem- tection looks after proper safety deber her from New York) works, the vices of the machines, proper venworkers met last year a number of tilation, light, cleanliness, etc. The times and set forth what they chairman of this committee is a thought should be included in the specially trained man and devotes new agreement. The shop committee all or part of his time to this work, presented it to the administrative depending upon the size of the faccommittee. The administrative com- tory. Large factories have at least

points were as follows: The work- the most active committees in the was introduced. Not merely a conscious baby, with such a virile, times made. My being brought from chemists should receive four weeks' sions, visits to theatres or to any A Written Version of the Russian Movie For Write me a letter, send it by mail; beat a letter, send it by mail; was introduced. Not merely a conscious baby, with such a virile, times made. My being brought from vacation but all the workers in the plant, including office workers, por plant, including office workers, por plant, including office workers, por to any vacation but all the workers in the plant, including office workers, por plant, por plant additional bottle of milk, butter, the Five-Year Plan. Last week the etc., each day; (3) that the ad-announcement was made and a list ministration should provide three passed around for all those who smocks a year instead of two; (4) care to speak to designate their inthat two chemists be sent to Europe tention by signing their names. The to study. On the first two demands, function of this committee is to get the administration argued that these every worker to do some social work, workers should not be classed in to belong to some organization, and the category of dangerous and un- there are many such organizations.



Soviet Plant Run by Workers

look into it. There were about sixty the real Birmingham jail. They call tory, and even when they do enter least one organization. Everybody girls, arrested for diverse things, it the "big rock." They didn't mis- the laboratory, it is only for short does something besides his daily ous! Held for investigation!" This but mostly for prostitution, forced name it. It is close, hot and stuffy periods. On the second two points, routine work. That all this accumupon them, in many cases, by the and between you and freedom there the administration pleaded lack of ulated growth in culture will show held. It mattered not that we had merciless onslaught of the econo- are nine locks. Escape seems im- funds. The shop committee reported its effects in a few years, and to possible, though it is said that a back to the meeting of workers. The some extent already shows it, goes that we had no connection with ing the lavatory, the reverend condemned man once got as far as workers rejected the administra- without saying. That it will be of thugs and criminals; we were Reds, watched them for nearly two hours. the outer wall. I confess frankly tion's plea and refused to sign the tremendous importance and will afcontract. The shop chairman, the fect the workers in other countries. ishment for him under these cir- cape was a long way off as the Communist Party fraction secretary is also beyond doubt. and the director of the plant (these

## Pioneer Corner

children, Charles Link, Joseph Jen- ture. nings, William Pash, Frank Smith In a speech Comrade Krupskaya and a girl, were playing near Cen- showed how the development of the tral Park West, the home of some system of education was not a new rich family. The rich woman didn't one. She pointed out how Lenin like the idea of the workers' chil- had always stressed the importance

ing the risk of being run over by The jail is filled with young trucks or automobiles. The bosses' money" when it comes to providing for playgrounds and schools for the

We must fight for better condi-

pen" where you are all together and More Schools For Workers' Children ing school. In Soviet Russia.

NEW YORK .- Five workers' chil- Lenin, and representatives of the dren of this city were burnt by acid Russian academies, the commiswhile playing in the streets. The sioner of education and of agricul-

be quitted again, and the preacher who had planned to eat with the The girl was burned severely and cision of the Communist Party to have enough schools built so that The workers' children, who had all children of school age would be able to receive the proper educational training, the government is carrying out the teachings of Lenin. Only with the making of the workers' and peasants' children of the U. S. S. R. into intelligent and useful members of the workers' society

can the socialist system be built up. In 1914-15, when the tsar still ruled in Russia, there were only 7,236,000 children attending the ialism the figures of children attending school mounted higher and higher. In 1929-30 there were 20.3 per cent more children attending school than in 1928-29. In absolute figures this amounted to 11,790,000 children of elementary school age pulsory education, in 1932 there will be 16,000,000 children of eight, nine, ten and eleven years of age attend-

Because the Soviet Government is MOSCOW .- The first All-Russian interested in having every nationbegin singing spirituals, blues, play- Congress of technical education ality, irregardless of how small or ing cards and occasionally hold opened in the Trade Union Hall of large it is, develop itself, the govchurch services. The last night I the House of Labor, headquarters ernment has in some cases even was there they had a prayer meet- of the trade unions of Soviet Rus- made alphabets for the different ing-a fine prayer meeting, con- sia. The executive committee of the tribes and at present in the U. S. ducted by a burglar doing a ten congress consisted of Comrade S. R. 35 different languages are

## INTERNATIONAL ONEWSO

#### 22 Workers in Briefs From Budapest Trial Handcutted

of 22 workers accused in connection first week in August. The total called protest demonstrations here ment demonstrations here that with 2,765,000 last month. A large of Pilsudski arresting all left wing yesterday morning. This is the first group of workers of the many arrested to go on trial. The accused national when the trial opened, reached 517 by August 15th. whereupon the presiding judge ordered them to be handcuffed and

## ITALIAN GOV'T FINALLY

ROME, (I.P.C.)—The latest statistics published by the "Gazetta prisons. Ufficiale" are forced to admit the economic crisis in Italy.

Both imports and exports have declined alarmingly. During the first seven months of 1930 imports amounted to the value of 10,630 government troops and occupied the mil. lire, exports 7,272 mil., as compared with 13,529 and 8614 mil. lire respectively in the corresponding months of last year. The costs of living have increased.

The number of bankruptcies has increased from 1040 in June, 1930, to 1239 in July, 1930 (July, 1929 the number was 1086). The number of bill protests rose from 83,360 in July, 1929 to 90,211 in July, 1930.

The number of unemployed has risen from 201,868 in July, 1929 to 342,061 in July, 1930, or by more than 70 per cent. And yet these figures, already falsified, do not contain the unemployed agricultural

#### NEGROES VICTIMS made by the town countries of Wildberg near Dresden, and of Dieskau OF BOSS HORRORS tern and in Runthal the workers resolved, at public election meetings, to organize and carry out tox

(Continued from Page One) N. C., a business mob simply rode in their swell automobiles, walked unchallenged into the jail, found the key of the cell, and took their victim out, lynching him fifteen miles away from the jail. The heriff next day had no difficulty finding the body. He knew where

At Emele, Ala., the capitalist authorities not only cooperated with nob that lynched three members of \$300 "dead or alive" for three Labor Defense. who had escaped the mob and taken

refuge in a swamp. Five Lynched in Two Days.

lynch manders are more than dou-ble the total of il recorded for last year. And this does not include the authorities of Hungary before state machinery against the Negro jail to which he has been sent. workers, and the white workers as well.

Workers! Fight Lynchings!

and Negro workers on the streets President Bethlen, Budapest; to starve. They are instigating and organizing lynchings of Negro workers in order to sow race hatred and prevent the growing unity of black and white workers. Workers! Fight the lynching terror. Organize defense corps of Negro and white workers and poor farmers! Defend the Negro workers and farmers from the murderous attacks of the white ruling class! Support the struggles of the Negro masses for full political, economic and social equality! Demand their right to set up their own governments in those sections of the South where they form a majority, as a guarantee against the terror of the white bosses! Vote against Negro oppression and lyaching in the coming elections! Vote against the bosses' starvation policy for the white and Negro workers! ! Vote Communist!

BUILDING SOVIET SHIPS

LENINGRAD.-Although Soviet Russia has been limited by insufficient shipbuilding equipment; twenty-four sea-going vessels have been constructed here. The present program calls for the construction of 10 large motor ships for the current year. During the years between 1930 and 1933 the launching of 9! large ships and 178 fishing steam ers is plant

# All Lands

BERLIN-Unemployment is increasing rapidly in Germany. The (Wireless by Inprecorr) official labor exchanges alone re-BUDAPEST. Sept. 12.—The trial gister an increase of 80,000 the with the September 1st unemploy- figure is now 2,845,000 as compared vesterday evening against the order ended in street fighting, began here number of workers are on part time.

cheered for the Communist Inter- the fascist terror in Finland has

BUDAPEST .- The city is becomments have been called from the of their fellow workers. provinces to Budapest.

LONDON .- The three Communists sentenced in connection with the ADMITS ECONOMIC CRISIS campaign against the Daily Worker, Frank Priestley, Brenan Ward and Paterso, are kept in different

> PEIPING .- Reports from Hankow state that the Fourth Corps of the Red Army of China, led by Comrade Chu The has defeated the town of Luyang near Changcha, the capital of Hunan. After these successful operations, the Fourth and Fifth Corps of the Chinese Red

#### Extend Tax Strike in German Cities

BERLIN (I.P.C.) - Every day fresh municipalities declare their intention of refusing to collect the taxes imposed by the dictatorship of the Bruning government. The communal council at Kunnersdorf near Pirna, Saxony, has resolved unani mously, on the motion of the Communists, not to collect the dictated taxes. Similar decisions have been near Halle. In Reinsdorf near Artern and in Runthal the workers to organize and carry out tax Salvation Army Insults

# Slow Lingering Death HUNGARY JAILS

Aladar Tamas, proletarian poet, writer and editor of the worldfamous magazine "100 Per Cent," of the same family, but the gover- to dispatches received today at the nor of Alabama offered a reward national office of the International

A cable of protest has been sent by the International Labor Defense to Minister-President Bethlen at tinetly show a decline of one per Mass lynchings have occurred dur-Mass lynchings have occurred during the present week, with three has earned the veneration of work- ports from 1,800 plants, covering Georgia, and two in Scooba, Mis- ers and artists as well as by his all lines of work, is faked to indisissippi. All five lynched within revolutionary writing to stir the cate an increase of 1.6 per cent by downtrodden working masses of With the year a little more than Hungary to unite for their mutual York Times headlines the story with two thirds spent, the number of rights and for better living condi-

the many mysterious disappear- the August 1st Anti-War Demonances of Negro workers, whose stration, together with 300 students. bodies are later found in lonely as part of the white terror of the

throughout Europe.

The bosses are throwing white send cables of protest to Minister- a slight rise at this time of the

#### To Call Mass Strike Protest Polish Terror

(Wireless by Inprecorr.)

WARSAW, Sept. 11. - Unions members of the Sejm (Polish Parliament). The protest meetings HELSINGFORS, Finland. - The were directed against the Pilsudski number of workers arrested under fascist terror, and a general strike was decided on.

Yesterday 81 Communists were arrested in Warsaw and Cracow. At Tarnow workers stormed the the court room cleared. The ac- ing an armed camp, because of the city hall demolishing the fittings. cused refused to answer questions fear of the bourgeoisie of the grow- Textile Workers struck for two while the public was excluded from ing mass discontent. Four regi- hours against the arrest of several

#### ADELAIDE SHIPWORKERS STRIKE HARBOR IS IDLE

SYDNEY, Australia (I. P. C.)-The dock workers of Adelaide, who strike. The strike is being led by a had to concede our point. strike committee elected at mass meetings of the strikers. The strike "Then we presented our challenge leaders, who possess great influence to the whole jury panel on the folamong the revolutionary elements, lowing grounds: have organized picketing on a mass

committee and the pickets. The paid and unemployed workers. police attacked the pickets, woundgained by the coal miners in 1928, Mexican, Filipino, Chinese and other have formed a self defense corps.

# THOUSANDS ARE

Unemployed Workers

(Continued from Page One) his wife that something would be because of race. done for them. He and his wife were offered a place as a janitor

is now in jail in Budapest, according Every worker remembers how each decline in employment was greeted as an "advance" by Hoover, Klein, Lamont and the entire reptile press The latest figures on New York the capitalist newspapers. The New the words, "Finds Factory Jobs Gained 1.6 per cent in city." They hope to wipe out increased unemployment by a flood of lies. But it won't work.

The figures show that for entire state there was a decline, but in one places or irretrievably swallowed up by the swamps into which they by the swamps into which they have been thrown. Nor does it in- tionary doctrines, and for this crime ing the summer months, a seasonal clude the rumerous legal lynchings he is now suffering in the unspeak-upturn takes place of one per cent, in which the bosses utilize their able conditions of the Hungarian and the boss press entirely forgets that 1,800 plants show a decline. Protests are pouring into Hun- For the first time in ten years ungary from workers and artists employment in New York State drops, when previously, even during All organizations are urged to crisis years, there always has been year.

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#### WON'T ALLOW ANY 2 Communists in Egypt NEGRO HARDEST RECORD AT TRIAL

If Notes Are Taken

(Continued from Page One) answer, the judge refused to allow him to continue questioning. When defendant Kioscz smiled at

the outrageousness of the judge's decisions, "His Honor" threatened him with a summery sentence for 'contempt of court.' The defense is deprive almost

determined to get a conviction, no matter what exposure he makes of capitalist "justice" in the process. Sklar Tells of First Day.

Sklar tells of the situation on the first day of the trial, Monday:

of the prosecutor to have the de-1 fendants tried separately. I made a statement that we workers have worker witnesses and we cannot make them stay away from work several times as the separate trials would necessitate. Secondly, we are not Sinclairs or Dohenys or Falls and we cannot afford to hire a lawyer nine times in nine different trials when only one is needed. Such procedure is a plain attempt to make it easier to convict us. I emphacarried on an energetic struggle in sized the real issues of the unem-1928 for increased wages, and ployed demonstration and the attack against the restriction of their trade by the police on the workers and union rights, have again gone on the Communist Party. The judge

"1. - The jury is selected on a The wives of the dock la-basis of class discrimination. There borers take part in nicketing work. is a complete exclusion of that vast ment could be added to our already The social Fascists have called bulk of the population with is comupon the police against the strike rosed of the most exploited, under-

"2.-The jury is selected on the ing several, including women. The basis of race discrimination. There strikers, aided by the experience is a complete exclusion of Negro, races that are the most exploited The harbor is laid completely idle. and constitute a large bulk of the population. There are 250,000 Mexcans in Los Angeles alone.

"3.-The jury panel, composed almost entirely of bankers, business men, retired people living on income from property, etc., that is, of exactly those groups whose interest it is to convict workers who fight against wage cuts, speed-up, better conditions or for the overthrow of the capitalist system.

"We argued that for the above workers, without any discrimination

"The judge refused our request. "In the examination of prospec- justice." for ten dollars a month and two tive jurors we easily brought out Those on trial now are: Horiuchi their enemies. They are discrimicell-like rooms for doing work in a their prejudice against the unem- (sentenced already to 42-years along nating against the foreign born building on E. 28th St. But when ployed, against foreign born and es- with Sklar and Spector in the Im- workers in order to make the native the Salvation Army found the old pecially oriental workers (defendant perial Valley criminal syndicalism born wor'ers believe the foreign Persecution for Revo- the Salvation Army found the old pecially oriental workers (defendant perial valley criminal syndicalism born as their enemies. lutionary Propaganda ture the boss said he couldn't use judice against those who fight for Rose Becker, George Kiosz, Joe For the same reason we witness them. higher wages, etc."

statement:

That the defendants Sklar and for it.

# M'Donald Government

Two leading Communists have een arrested in Cairo, Egypt, at Judge Threatens Jail the behest of the MacDonald government, with the aid of the imperialist tool Premier Sidky Pasha, according to capitalist wireless reports published Friday. Those arrested are Wolf Blau and Paul Dieterichs.

Not only does MacDonald order the murder of Hindu workers, but he is now carrying out a vicious attack against the workers and peasants of Egypt who are in the midst of a bitter struggle against British irely of any power to prevent the imperialist domination in Egypt and packing of the jury. The judge is against the fascist government of Sidky Pasha.

The Communist Party of Egypt has been extending its influence among the masses, and has carried Writing from the county jail, Carl on excellent work in exposing the role of the Labor Government as the foremost tool of British im-"The case opened with attempts perialism. This is why MacDonald has ordered the arrest of the two leading Communists in Cairo. Remembering the history of the Mac-Donald murders in other British colonies, an immediate mass protest of all workers must be aroused to prevent the murder of these two revolutionists.

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

Organize and strike against wage-cuts!

Spector take advantage of the heavy the colored workers are subjected belongs to me. You can't use that. terms they are already serving to expound their particular views on against the colored workers? government, economics, etc. That he was powerless to stop us. But which we live is undergoing a deep 42-years long sentence.

conviction in our case would have a chance to prejudice reduction of was going to dismiss Sklar and pector from the case!

"Taking the last statement of the judge as though he thought Wood meant it seriously, Horiuchi's lawyer pointed out that Horiuchi also had a 42-year term, and would he be dismissed too?

"And the judge, "No."

"Horiuchi immediately arose and pointed out that Sklar and Spector were evidently being dismissed then, because they spoke for themselves in court, and he demanded also the right to speak for himself. So did reasons we demanded a panel of Kreizberg. The judge at first refused, but finally thought better of it.

Holub and Irving Kreizberg. The now a wave of boss led mob lynch-By 3 p. m. both "His Honor" and first trial in July ended with a dis- ings not only in the South, but also evict you for non-payment of rent, NEW YORK. - The capitalist the prosecutor looked like wet rags, agreement on nine and acquittal for in the North, as recently at Marion, newspapers are becoming experts in and then the judge, stumped and one, Evelyn Martin. One of the Indiana. juggling unemployment figures. exasperated, issued a remarkable jurors who dared to vote against Down with conviction was afterwards arrested with race discrimination! Long live

Only Three More Weeks Left to the

# HIT BY CRISIS

Singled Out By Bosses For Hardest Blows

By MARTIN SAYLOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Negro workers are being especially singled out by the bosses in this economic crisis for merciless persecution. The being wrecked now on Western street. Negro labor was always employed on this kind of work, but not now. The contractors refuse to hire Negro workers at this time when work is so scarce, and this is a city job. The same capitalist politicians, white and colored, vho re fuse to give the colored workers any work, who starve them to death. will come around during election time in November and ask these The N. Y. Times says: workers to vote for their parties and candidates.

Franklin and Grand Avenue, where \$17 per week to \$15, and from \$12 to meet a \$100 back payment of Co., 2555 Taylor Street they work had gathered in the farmyard. The them 101/2 hours a day and thirteen bailiff demanded that the cows hours per night at the magnificent brought forth. Nobody moved. wage of 40 cents per hour

These are just a few examples of to. Why this special discrimination

The capitalist system under him. While they live in luxury on the "Then, on the legal grounds that profits they made from the exploitation of workers and are able to asked. wait for "better times" when they our terms or parole, the judge said expect to make more profits, the unemployed workers are starving. They are beginnig to revolt. Under the leadership of the Communist Party they are beginnig to organie and fight for unemployed relief, for work and wages, for social insurance. By uniting their forces the workers will be able to force the bosses and their government to give relief to the unemployed, to stop wage cuts, to better conditions. This means less profits for the bosses. The bosses know this and they are afraid of it. For this reason they are trying to prevent unity of the working class. They are attempting to divide the workers by race, color, nationality, etc. They are discriminating against the colored workers "We certainly exposed capitalist in order to make the white workers believe that the Negroes are

solidarity of the working class!

#### German Farmers Example in War on High Taxes Should be Followed Here

Form League, Prevent Auction of Cattle Seized by Government; Organization Wins

Breslau, Silesia, is a long way! monkeying around with capitalism September 8.

In Germany, as in the good old orders to respond to your call. driven into bankruptcy by high mounting taxes.'

Saving the Cattle.

That sounds just like home to American farmers. Now see what the German farmers did about it. "In Wolfsdorf, the farmers formed

a league, with methods of their At the Central Steam Laundry, own for outwitting the autorities. "Yesterday a bailiff arrived at a many colored girls are employed farmhouse there and prepared to the wages were recently cut from auction off the owner's two cows At the Kellog Boxboard taxes. Three hundred other farmers

"The bailiff prepared to carry ou the order himself. 'Just a minute, the intensified exploitation to which the owner interrupted. 'The halter "The bailiff argued, while the 300 farmers stood closely packed around

"The bailiff decided to send to crisis. The capitalists are unable the village for a halter, with which any longer to provide any work. the two cows, after long 'lay, were

e entually led orth "'What am I offered?' the bailiff

"'Ten cents,' came the reply. "'Don't try to be funny, we start at \$50,' the bailiff declared sternly. "Whereupon the closely packed 300 farmers began to sing the na-

Couldn't Hear Bids.

Their voices exasperated the Ratification Conference. bailiff and he called in three policeabated, however, for there is no law Hoover prosperity. Even the census against patriotism, even when it admits that there are over 93,000 drowns out any possible bid.

'Deutschland ueber Alles' had been workers are unemployed and starvcompleted three times, and relucing. The manufacturers take adtantly consented to sign a report vantage of this situation to introthat the auction had proved fruit- duce wage-cuts and speed-up.

300 holding themselves in readiness the response to the Unemployment to repair to the next farm whenever bill. Many workers are walking the bailiff appears."

Try It!

Listen, you farmers who are get- their friends. ting tired of being gouged by farm, when the sheriff comes to tions and the issues. or to foreclose the mortgage, or to seize your land and animals for taxes?

This is the general idea that the Communists want you to get-the idea that you can do something for yourselves by sticking together and making a real fight. To stop

rom either Dakota or Arkansas, and begin to fight it. We'll help but American farmers who really you, we're with you, we will be vant to stop being robbed, may right in the front ranks with you, learn something from the following on every such real struggle! Call ncident related in the N. Y. Times for help on the nearest Communist Party organization. They are under

Write For Program. This is the method of struggle taxes, rents, and interest on mort- advocated by the United Farmers gages. The Times tells how some League (address: Bismarck, North of the farmers of Silesia are "be- Dakota), which is soon to open up tween the millstones of record low a nation-wide organization drive prices for their products and ever from its new office in Chicago. Write for its Program!

Learn how to fight for what you want. Stop depending on Legge and the "Farm Bloc" politicians. Only we suggest, that in case you want to sing anything at a foreclosure, that in respect for the fact that you got this idea from Germany, that instead of the Star Spangled Banner, you try singing the fighting song of all who toil-"The International"!

## R. I. WORKERS TO RATIFY SUNDAY

Will Endorse Communist Program

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 9\_ On Sunday, September 14, at 10 a. m., at 470 No. Main Street, the workers organizations of Rhode Island will gather at the Ratification Conference to endorse the platform of the Communist Party. Many organizations have already answered the call of the Communist Party and are now actively engaged in collecting signatures in order to put the Party on the ballot. Many shop delegates are also expected at the

Rhode Island, the smallest state The singing continued un- of the United States is a sample of unemployed in this small state. It bailiff gave up when is a fact that one out of every 3

The response of the workers to "Then the crowd dispersed, the the Communist Party is evident in with copies of the bill treasuring the document and showing it to

James P. Reid, the candidate for bankers, landlords and tax collec- Senate will give the main report on tors! Why not try this on your own the outlook for the coming elec-

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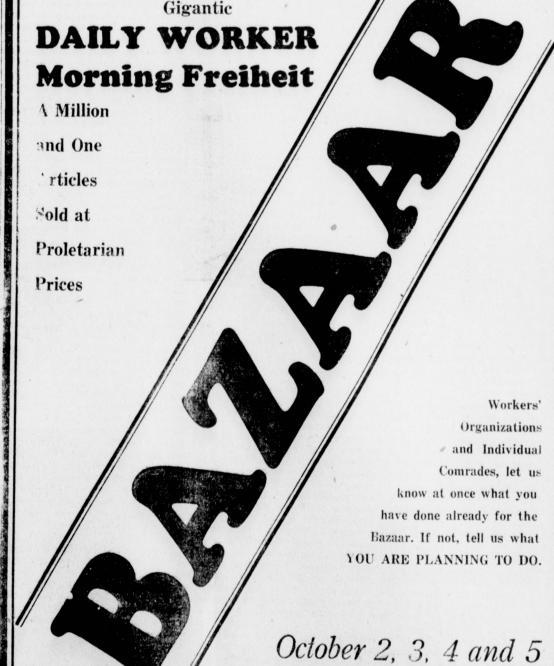
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#### WAR CLOUDS ON THE MEXICAN HORIZON

By ALBERT MOREAU.

THE recent revolts in Bolivia and Peru, which ended in the temporary substitution of one bourgeois government clique by another, are the prelude of the oncoming imperialist war between the two dominant imperialist powers-Great Britain and the United States. The overthrow of the Siles government of Bolivia by a military coup. General Cerro's coup in Peru, conclusively prove the sharpening of this inter-imperialist rivalry.

Parallel to these maneuvers of British imperialism, we witness the defining of class relations in almost all the countries of South America and the attempt on the part of the oppressed masses to push forward the struggle against imperialist exploitation to its logical conclusion-against the feudal landlords, the native bourgeoisie and the imperialist vassals. In Brazil, the workers and peasants are striving, under the leadership of the Communist Party, to break the wrist of both "conservative" and "liberal" bourgeoisie-the parties, respectively, of British and American bankersand for an independent struggle, the struggle for Soviet power.

In a lesser degree, but with more astuteness, these two imperialist powers are maneuvering against each other in their Caribbean colonies. Here the iron heel of Wall Street falls heavier upon the oppressed masses, especially through the unchallenged control of the government institutions by the White House. In El Salvador and Honduras, the political intrigues of the opposing government groups reveal outstandingly the fight of London bankers against the still advancing colossus Yankee.

More defined is this rivalry in Mexico. For every concession gained by Mr. Morrow for his American masters and associates, there is a new war trench built by the British rival financial groups. The political horizon in Mexico is pregnant with dark clouds that may bring on any day the storm of bullets and destruction, an imperialist war. The Escobar rebellion of 1929, engineered by English financial lords, was defeated by American imperialism. Since then Wall Street has made further advances, culminating in the "successful" Lamont-Montes de Oca agreement. But simultaneously with this advance, England is forging its weapons of war and this time Morones and Toledano are the willing servants and are coming forward to speak of the "progressive" role of European capital.

On July 25 Mr. de Oca, finance minister of Mexico, and Mr. Lamont, chairman of the international committee of bankers of Mexico, signed the agreement by which all the provisions therein included completely satisfy both the master and the servant. A victory for J. P. Morgan. Assurance is thereby given to the collection of big interests to be paid by the Mexican workers and peasants. The agreement only settles part of the international debts of Mexico to the amount of \$500,000,000. Lamont secure 1 the payment of the interest and sinking funds by a guaranteed lien upon customs revenues. This is the first far-fetched

The second important victory for Morgan, whose mouthpiece in the White House is Mr. Hoover, is the passage of the control of the Mexican railway into the hands of American interests. It is a well-known fact that a good portion of the railway of Mexico has until now been under the unquestionable control of British fianciers. The Lamont-de Oca agreement stipulates the plan by which the railway company is to be reorganized and a new one to be formed. It goes without saying that this new company will be controlled hereafter by the House of Morgan. All ended happy but for British imperialism.

A few days after the conclusion of the agreement, the declaration of General Almazan to the effect that in the event of war between the United States and any other power, it would be an "honorable" duty for Mexico to side with the United States, was a threat made by the Almighty Morgan, Hoover and company, to the beaten but not knocked out Brit-

By TH. NEUBAUER (Berlin).

THE Programatic Declaration of the Commu-

of a bombshell in the camp of the German

bourgeoisie for it has presented in bold and

striking phrases the question which constitutes

the cardinal point of the whole political de-

velopment in Germany: the social and national

emancipation as being inseparably connected.

The inner-political development of capitalist

Germany, accelerated by the serious economic

crisis, has in the course of five months tra-

versed the path from the great coalition with

the social democracy, at the head, via the bour-

geois block and the dictatorship of the Reichs-

president to the threshold of a fascist military

dictatorship. The tremendously increased rad-

icalization of the toiling population extends

beyond the working class and is embracing

ever broader masses of the petty-bourgeois

and small peasant middle strata. Those forces

German finance capital which see in the

establishment of a fascist dictatorship, some-

what on the lines of Mussolini, the last resort

for maintaining the capitalist class rule, are

Origin of the Declaration.

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The Programmatic Declaration of

the German Communist Party

ish imperialism. General Almazan's statement should be considered as carrying a heavy political weight. He was one of Mr. Morrow's lieutenants who helped the defeat of the Escobar rebellion of 1929. Also, highly Mr. Hoover's announced autumn trip to Mexico, coinciding with the c

ers' agreement and General Almazon's com a ration. The way is now paved for the settlement of all "differences" between the United States and Mexico. Mr. Hoover is chosen to clean the plate.

Great Britain Not Finished.

Meanwhile, Toledano, the friend of the "progressive European capital," and Morones, head of the decrepit Parti lo Laborista and the fascist Confederacion Regional Obrera de Mexico, speak on the same platform in Mexico in connection with the congressional elections. The forgotten Valenzuela is on a speaking tour in the Caribbean region on the payroll of London

Economic Crisis In Mexico.

The deepening economic crisis in Mexico is increasing the toll of unemployment. All industries are suffering from a general paralysis. In 1921 the petroleum industry employed 50,-000 workers; in 1927, 17,000; in 1929, 12,000, and now a little over 5,000. A frightful unemployment in the mines, especially in Pachuca, where, through rationalization, 50 per cent of the workers are facing permanent unemployment. More than 10,000 railway workers will be effected by the "reorganization" system, with the help of the reformist leaders.

Land Taken From Peasants. The Mexican bourgeoisie has now bluntly come out for a complete revision of the land question. It must be remembered that the socalled distribution of the land among the poor peasants was the marrow of the bourgeois revolution of the Obregon-Calles group. his recent statement, Calles admitted that the land laws proved to be a fizzle. The national land debt amounts to something like \$750,000,-000. The peasants only received 4 per cent of the land and no implements with which to work it. Some of the local government have forcibly taken back the meagre piece of land given to the peasants after the revolution of 1917. This exorbitant land debt, piled by the pillage, graft and wholesale robbery of the government officials is now to be paid by the workers and peasants.

Mothers Persecuted.

The first stages of capitalist rationalization in Mexico and the resultant mass defensive to its application brought about the adoption of the fascist labor code, the fascization of the the reactionary Morrow-Portes-Gil-Rubio state and the incessant, ruthless persecutions government. The further revision of the labor code is now proposed. This is deemed necessary in view of the tightened grip over the economy of the country resulting from the recent developments in connection with the Lamont de Oca agreement.

Role of Communist Party.

How the exploited workers are reacting, how these workers are increasing their militancy against the fascist government, can be best illustrated by the events of June 29 when in Matamoros they defied the police and demonstrated in the streets against the persecutions. Twenty workers were brutally mas sacred. The fascist authorities are particularly vicious in their attacks upon the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions. The announced Hoover's trip to Mexico was again the target of renewed brutalities against the Communists. All efforts are being made to stifle any working class opposition to Hoover's stepping on the Mexican soil. The oppressed masses know that this imperialist emissary's trip is obnoxious to them.

The outcome of the impending war between the two imperialist powers, the outcome of the new program of financial and economic slavery, depends upon the correct application of the line of the Communist International, not only in Mexico, but also in the United States. The revolutionary proletariat of this country must give full support to the struggles of its brother proletariat of Mexico.

of the Versailles Treaty, the Dawes Pact, the

Locarno Treaty, the Kellogg Pact and the

Young Plan expressed the same ideas? Does

not this manifesto breathe the same spirit of

living Leninism which has realized national

and also social emancipation for 150 peoples

constituting the population of the Soviet

Union? The ideas contained in the program-

matic declaration are not new. This does not,

however, lessen the great international im-

the fact that, while ruthlessly exposing the

national and social-fascist agents of the ex-

ploiting class, it sets forth the task of the

social and national emancipation of the toilers

International Struggle.

plainly and openly: The German working class

will win its national and social emancipation

in brotherly alliance with the proletariat of

other countries. The inner-political develop-

ment of Germany is a matter which concerns

to a very great extent the working class of

the other countries. There is no need to point

out what disastrous consequences the setting

up of a fascist dictatorship in Germany would

have for the workers of France, Belgium, Eng-

land and other countries. But at the same

time it is equally obvious that the setting up

of a Socialist Soviet State in Germany would

open up a new phase of world historical de-

The national fascist agents of German cap-

italism wish by lying nationalist and anti-

semitic phrases to divert the toiling masses

from their task-the social revolution. Against

velopment for the workers of all countries.

The Communist Party of Germany declares

of Germany as a one and indivisible whole.

portance of this manifesto, which consists of

By PAULINE ROGERS. THE latest census figures show that there are

this country, and there are 23 million wives of workers who are working at home or in the factories when they get a job. This vast army of thirty-three million working women is practically unorganized and they are being wages and to lower the living standards of the entire working class.

ing women's paper in the U.S.A. has the implace in the class strugle, and to make them militant fighters in the yanks of our revolu-

1,000 Subscribers \$2,000 by Nov. 1st

paper and a factor in organizing women workers, it must get the support of the entire Party. During the months of September and tober, we are conducting a campaign to 1,000 new subscribers, raise a fund of \$2,000, and to reach out further into the shops by building women workers correspondence circles.

share in making this campaign successful, so that we can continue to issue the paper and spread its influence among working women, Never was the task of organizing women so

out social emancipation! Never again will the German proletariat march to war for its exploiters and their imperialist aims. But the million masses of the toilers, freed by the social revolution, will defend the factories and mines which belong to them, the state which they themselves govern.

If the German proletariat wishes to shake off the voke of international imperialism it must first break the yoke of its own imperialist bourgeoisie. A victorious proletariat which has overthrown its capitalist class, nationalized industry, the banks, wholesale trade and the large landed estates and taken into its hands the state and its economy, can rely upon the unlimited aid of the 150,000,00 workers and peasants of Soviet Russia and upon the brotherly active solidarity of the French, English and Belgian working class and of the world proletariat and will find in the revolutionary fight for freedom of the oppressed colonial peoples in China, India, Western Asia and Africa such powerful allies against imperialism, such a gigantic force that it will be able to tear to pieces the imperialist treatiess and to annul the tributes demanded by world capitalism.

Who Won By the War?

Versailles, Young Plan, reparations-what use are they to the proletariat of the "victors' of Versailles? A lasting settlement of the European frontiers, security of peace? the contrary, already today the imperialist world is on the verge of the abyss of new wars which are to change again the map of Europe and fix new tributes for new victors. The reparations, the burdens of which the German bourgeoisie have placed on the shoulders of the working masses of their own country, what benefit have they brought to the proletariat of the victor countries? They have been used by the bourgeoisie of these countries solely for the purpose of strengthening the state power in order to suppress the working class and accelerate armaments for new wars. En-

Thus the programmatic declaration of the Communist Party of Germany has a message for the proletariat of the other capitalist countries. We German Communists wish to overthrow our bourgeoisie-you French, English. Belgian, Czecchish, Italian, American and other workers, overthrow your bourgeoisie!



#### On With the "Working Woman" Drive!

ten million women gainfully employed in used by the bosses as means to force down

The Working Woman, the only English workportant task of awakening these millions of exploited and backward women workers to their

tionary working class organizations.

If the Working Woman is to become a mass

All class conscious workers must do their pressing as at the present:
On to a mass working women's paper!

Build and support the Working Woman!

### Overcome Our Shortcomings! Build Mass Unions!

By MAX SALZMAN.

THE attempts of the capitalists to solve the crisis through the intensified exploitation of the workers meet with serious resistance on the part of the workers. Particularly is this true in the Northern section of West Virginia. Here a whole series of strikes have taken place. While most of these strikes have ended in a defeat for the miners, their determination to struggle expresses itself daily. Numerous mistakes have been made by our union. These mistakes have had one general approach. This approach to our work we must destroy in order that our union may develop into a mass organization of the miners. I will deal in this article with the most recent strike, since the mistakes in this strike represent mainly the error being made in many sections.

The Connelsville Strike. Three hundred miners struck in the Connelsville mine in Scotts Run, W. Va. This mine is owned by the Paisley interests, a Cleveland concern owning a number of mines in the state. Only recently strikes took place in their mines at Elm Grove and Moundsville, W. Va. In January of this year, the men in the Connelsville mine struck against a wage cut. The United Mine Workers "led" the strike and under the plea "we have agreed with Hoover not to strike" sold out the miners.

In August a new walkout took place. The immediate cause was the introduction of the "clean-up system" for the day men in the mine. This system had already been introduced for the coal loaders. The "clean-up system" is based on the elimination of specified working hours. Under this system, the miners are forced to work until all the coal which is cut during the day is loaded on the cars. Scales in these mines have already been taken off, and the men are paid sixty-eight cents for a four-ton car. The day men previously worked eight hours. They were informed that beginning Aug. 11, those of the day men working 8 hours would receive \$3.50 per day in place of the \$4.50 which they were receiving, a cut of 221/2 per cent. Those who worked until all the coal was cleaned up, would receive \$4.75 per day. Under the "clean-up system," the miners work a minimum of 12 hours

per day and many of them up to 18 hours. Fakers Show Their Face The coal loaders followed the day men in walking out. They did this partly in sympathy with the day men, but mainly in revolt against the "clean-up system." The arch-betraver of the miners in W. Va., Van Bittner, representative of the Lewis machine, came on the scene and claimed leadership of the strike for the U.M.W. The members of the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers' Industrial Union did not contest his claim of leadership of the strike. Instead they surrendered the strike to the U.M.W. The overwhelming majority of the miners in this mine are sympathetic to the M.O.S.W.I.U. Yet our comrades in charge permitted the strike leadership to remain in the hands of the U.M.W. Despite the fact that they could easily have taken over the strike in the name of the revolutionary union. Despite the fact that more than half of the men in the mine have stated their willingness to become members of the M.O.S.W.I.U., the union organizers did not know of the walkout until after it had oc-

Old Methods of Work.

This situation shows in a glaring form that our comrades have not yet overcome the old revolutionary union. Our comrades took the position that they would wait until the U.M.W. on, consisted mainly of miners standing before the entrance to the mine, but not attempting

in any way to prevent the scabs from going to work. The U.M.W. issued demands merely for the day men. They issued no demands for the coal loaders who constituted the majority of the men on strike. This merely split the ranks of the strikers. Jur comrades made no efforts to remedy this situation.

Misuse of United Front.

Our comrades also neglected a splendid opportunity to establish the united front from below and through this to win over the miners who were not connected with any union as well as a majority of those who are still members of the M.O.S.W.I.U. Three meetings of this kind were held. Only on the fifth day of the strike did our organizers propose that a strike committee be elected. This was rejected by the meeting because our organizers made no attempt to convince the men, to give leadership, but were content to lag behind.

On the seventh day of the strike, after pressure from the center, a strike committee was elected which included some of the members of the revolutionary union as well as unorganized workers.

Not Sufficient Responsibility.

Our organizers in the field do not feel sufficiently the responsibility for the union. While large sections of the miners in Scotts Run ideologically support the M.O.S.W.I.U., the number of dues-paying members is at a minimum. Our organizers function more as representatives of a relief committee, than as organizers of a revolutionary union.

The situation exists where thousands of miners in this section call themselves members of our union without even having a membership book. This weakness must be overcome, else the basis will be laid for the social fascist Farrington gang coming into the West Virginia coal fields. (As this article is written, word has come of the opening of a headquarters in Fairmount, W. Va., by this gang). More Wage Cuts Coming.

A number of mines have anounced additional wage cuts. Pursglove Mines 1, 2, 3 and 4, have announced a wage cut of 10 cents per car beginning Sept. 1. This cuts the price paid for coal to 141/2 cents per ton. The same cut has also been announced by the Bunker Mine, where a 10 per cent wage cut took place recently and also at the mines at Chaplin and

The conditions of the miners are so bad that one can hardly believe that it is possible to force additional wage cuts. Yet the operators are doing this. Misery among the miners is increasing.

Great numbers of miners have not handled money for many months at a time. Their pay envelopes show a debt to the company. Rents on the houses owned by the company

have been raised. Unemployment among the

miners has reached an exceedingly high stage. We Must Correct Our Errors.

In order to be able to retain leadership over these strikes and win completely the confidence of the miners, our comrades in the field must show:

1. The ability to build and maintain an organized union which shall consist of a regular dues-paying membership. This must be accompanied by the development of a capable local leadership in each mine. 2. Through the establishment of a united front from below, drawing in unorganized miners into strike leadership. Special efforts must be made to draw in on our committees Negro miners who form a large section of the population. 3. The

preventing the scabs from entering the mines. The main issue around which the strikers - Red Sparks

#### "Poor Fish?" G'wan!

The unemployed workers may starve to death and to the devil with them. But fish have special privileges. A comrade who reads the capitalist press with an eye for our sort of thing happened to be reading some July papers, and found that on July 8 the New Jersey senate "shelved" a resolution to "investigate" the unemployment situation. Even 'investigation" was too much for Dwight Morrow's state to give the unemployed. But that is not to say that Jersey capitalists have no heart. They have. But it's for fish. Because the Evening Graphic on July. 9, the next day after the jobless were told to go hungry,

ran the following news item:
"Trenton, N. J.-Trout and bass which are being brought up by the State Fish and Game Commissioner to provide sport for fishermen, dine on steak and buttermilk, Budget Commissioner John Reddan told today. Reddan said that recently a bill for \$72,000 for fish food seemed to him high enough to feed the fish porterhouse steaks." So the venerable commissioner investigated,

geration." He said: "We went up there (to the home for un-employed fish.--Editor.) and were convinced they were actually feeding the fish porterhouse steaks. They also feed them butter-

he said, and-well, let him tell it, because he's

no Bolshevik and can't be accused of "exag-

milk. It is an interesting thing." We should say it is interesting! You jobless workers! Don't you wish you were fish, to get porterhouse! But then capitalist "sportsmen" aren't gunning for you-yet. But they will if you get rebellious next win-

Still not all. But the Hoover government, not that of a mere state, is responsible, though the story begins in New Jersey, as follows:

"NEWARK, N. J .- 'Many ex-soldiers come crying that their families have absolutely nothing to eat,' says Harry C. Eaton of the U. S. employment office for veterans here. 'Many of them are threatened with eviction for non-payment of rent."

Meanwhile, an Associated Press dispatch rom Washington on Sept. 5, tells us:
"Fifty million fish whose lives were en-

dangered by the drought have been saved by the government. Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, said that this number of fish had been taken from the streams in the Upper Mississippi Valley and transplanted into the Mississippi

Who says "Poor Fish"?

#### Shot That Killed Ella May Still Echoes 'Round the World By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT

ELLA MAY lived in a small factory town. When the National Textile Workers' Union and the International Labor Defense began their "speakings" in Bessemer City, N. C., first upon a rear lot and then right out upon the main road, facing Goldberg's textile mills where Ella May worked, it was then that Ella May began to live.

She lived an eventful year, crowded with union and I. L. D. tasks and the achievements which her strongly awakened class consciousness allowed her frail body to carry as "work," which although more difficult and dangerous, was more important and necessary to her than the best job in the milf. She became part of the revolutionary tide that is sweeping the

Ella May and the Gastonia strike are like the two eyes in your head. They belong together; they have one focal point deep down among the broad masses of workers in many countries who daily, with growing revolutionanry understanding, are fighting and striking as Ella May knew so well how to do.

The textile bosses shot Ella May. The bourgeois city of Gastonia shot Ella May. The State of North Carolina shot Ella May. Washington, D. C., shot Ella May. And since the Gastonia strike and the shooting of Ella May? In India, in French Indo-China, in South America, in the Philippines, everywhere, the enslaved colonial workers and peasants are fighting or preparing to fight under the red banner of revolt. The immense strikes in imperialist countries and the wave of strikes in this country-all this is a lifting of the sod to dig the grave for capitalism. All these struggles and battles are a part of Ella May.

Ella May stands out as a revolutionary working class symbol upon which is engraved "Workers, join the red trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League! Organize and strike against wage cuts! Workers, build the International Labor Defense into a mass organization to keep class war fighters out of jail, to release the class war fighters in jail." Ella May will speak at all I. L. D. meetings

on September 14, held to commemorate the first anniversary of her murder by the southern bosses. She'll speak about the South, the oppression of the workers and farmers, the mill slavery, the arrests and convictions, and possible death sentences our organizers face, about the Negro lynchings sponsored by bosses and their political lackeys in an attempt to stem the tide of working class loyalty among the Negro race.

The shot that killed Ella May is still being heard from coast to coast, yes, around the world, and will continue to be heard until the workers win the world!

are breaking out at the present time are struggle against wage cuts, fight against the clearup system, which is one of the forms of rationalization introduced in the mines, for recognition of the M.O.S.W.I.U. which includes the recognition of mine committees, the establishment of check-weighmen, the establishment of the 6-hour day and 5-day week in the mining industry.

The coal operators have organized a wagecutting campaign to reduce to a still lower level the present low standard of living of the coal miners. The main task of the union in the present period is to organize the struggle of the miners against these wage-cuts, and to turn the struggle into a fight for higher wages.

This must be connected with the struggle for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill and particularly with the demand that the war funds be used for social insurance. The correction of the major shortcomings mentioned above is a prerequisite for the deevlopment of the M.O.S.W.I.U. into a mass organization in the mining industry.

masses against fascism. From this situation them there is opposed the Manifesto of the there arose the programatic declaration of the Communist Party of Germany. The Communist Party of Germany says: "Where is your slaved under the double yoke of the German method of work. They still to a large extent ability to connect the demands of the strikers Communist Party of Germany. and the foreign bourgeoisie, the German workfunction as a left opposition, rather than as a in the individual mines in the geenral program From the class enemies of the proletariatprogram of national and social emancipation? ers have been made into international wageof the union. 4. Through the connecting of om the social fascist "Vorwarts" to the na-You have none; you have only phrases, only the struggles of the employed miners with onal fascist Hitler papers-this manifesto deception. But here is our program, which we betrayed the strike and then they would take that of the unemployed. 5. Through the mobhas called forth a perfect storm of fury and shall realize just as it has always been realized over leadership. Following from this they ilization of effective mass picket lines which auuse. The exposed demogogues are shouting by victorious Bolshevism over one-sixth of the failed to elect a strike committee. For seven must include unemployed miners and women about an alleged "new turn," or even of a globe. Here is our program of emancipation; days the striking miners were without an oras well as the striking miners. These picket "nationalist turn" on the part of the Communow you must show your colors!" nist Party of Germany. But have not the dec-larations of the Communists on the question ganized leadership. What picketing was carried lines must be organized for the purpose of Won't Defend Exploiters. There can be no national emancipation with-