

And the workers of Cleveland, 5,000 strong, speaking for the working class of the whole United States, gave their answer. They saw through the unconcern and hatred of Hoover for the workers. They saw through his open belly-crawling for the bankers. Under the slogans: "We want work!", 36 Lynchings Already for Year-Workers Urged to "Give us Jobs!", "We want Unemployment Insurance!", "Stop Wage Cuts!", "Hands off the Soviet Union!", and "Down with Hoover!" the workers rallied in the streets under the leadership of the Communist Party. This was the answer of workers who, under Hoover's "prosperity" have been forced to eat from Cleveland's garbage cans. Even the Hoover controlled press was forced to admit that the reception was rather cold (or warm, if you wish). The New York Telegram

misery of the workers and poor farmers; he evaded unemployment; he denied

wage cuts; his was a speech only for the bankers.

Watch Registration Date in Your State and Be Sure to Register to Vote Unless you register, you will not be able to vote November 4. This bers of the Communist Party. They were led in their demand for unem-

is one of the manipulations of capitalist democracy to prevent the ployment insurance by the Commun-ist vanguard who had called for a vorking mass from voting for their class candidates.

To register in some states the

designates a number of public schools

to be open evenings to naturalized

citizens who have to pass the literacy

There is no great difficulty in this,

just reading a printed page from a

book or paper. Those who voted in the past do not have to have this

test, nor must hey bring their citi-zenship papers. They must state when they voted last. Those who vote for the first time must have

their naturalization papers with them.

If you have lost your papers, you can get a duplicate at the Federal

Court where papers were first ob-

In a number of states, after you

have registered and signed, you will

be given an enrollment blank on

which is printed the names of the

NEW YORK .- All comrades as-

to establish a carrier route in Section

4, must report at the Section 4 head-

Labor Racketeers, twelfth in

the series of articles on Tam-

10 a. m., Sunday morning.

where Hoover spoke, were not mem-**4 COMMUNISTS**

Square to "greet" the imperialist

Hundreds of men, valiantly fighting

back against the armed boss thugs,

are beaten down with clubs. Communists Lead The vast majority of the unem-ployed who marched on Public Hall,

phrases of last November of being against any lowering of the standard of living. This is a threat and warn war on the workers to keep them ing to all workers, as immediately after Hoover's last pronouncement of the same phrases, 48 major plants throughout the United States cut wages from 10 to 40 per cent.

Relief for Bosses

"We have all been much engaged with measures of relief from the ef-

"There was very little applause as he (Hoover) marched through the lines of police in a two mile ride to his hotel, and later the police had difficulty stopping a Communist demonstration." The most extreme terror was used to smach the counter demonstration

of the workers. Several thousand police battled with horse, motorcycles, tear gas, smoke screens, clubs, and blackjacks before the crowd was finally dispersed. "The din," the papers admit, "from the struggle in the streets reached the convention hall"-which will serve as a warning to the capitalists as to what stands before them. Hoover in his speech spoke of "temporary misery." The working class, rallying more and more under Communist leadership, and in answer to capitalist program of Hoover, will see that their present misery is very temporary. They will arise in their revolutionary might, overthrow the present capitalist regime in Washington, and establish a government of workers and poor farmers.

Increasingly now the workers are rallying behind the Communist Party Many thousands will reject Hoover and vote Communist on November 4th. The demonstration yesterday was only the beginning-the example for the workers of Boston and throughout the country.

Starvation Proposals

AYOR MURPHY of Detroit, with the help of the automobile manu-M facturers, has dug up a couple of new "solutions" for unemploymentboth of which are new efforts to place the burden of unemployment on the workers.

The first is merely a wage-cutting proposal-a proposal to lower the living standard of all Detroit workers. A "rearrangement of schedule" it is called. Under this proposal all auto workers, who are already working only part time, will work even fewer hours per week, with a corresponding reduction of wages, in order to make room for an additional 25,000 workers lief presented by the Unemployed in the factories. Under this scheme all workers will work two or two and a half days per week with weekly wages of about \$10.00 to \$15.00—that is, gether the representatives of the most all Detroit families are to be reduced to the point where they will have to pay rent, buy food, clothing, coal and satisfy their other needs on such miserable wages. All this to avoid interference with the profits, wealth and luxuries of the bosses.

The second proposal increases the profits of the big bankers and the graft for the Murphy administration. The proposal is to ask the voters to authorize the issuance of \$18,500,000 worth of new bonds for public works. This new bond issue, if endorsed in November, plus \$8,800,000 in bonds already authorized, would then be taken up by the bankers and manufacturers at high interest rates. The workers, in one form or another, would ulti-mately be forced to repay both the principle sum and the exorbitant interest. But would this help to relieve unemployment? Practically, not at Spanish War Veteran, now unem-all, if we can take the experiences of other citles. Buffalo, for example, ployed, forced their way into the appropriated well over \$10,000,000 for public works—but with this vast sum work was only given to 471 workers. Detroit's \$27,000,000, then would supply jobs to a maximum of a thousand workers. The real beneficiaries would be, not the workers, but the bankers and the grafters. This is only a as a fake body, the unemployed dele-

proposal to provide "work" for the bosses' unemployed capital at the gation walked out. In the meantime, workers' expense. These proposals will not fool the heavily exploited and starving auto workers. They will see through Murphy's fakery. They will rally under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League to defeat these boss-dictated proposals, to stop the attack on their living standards, and to force the granting of immediate unemployment insurance.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 3.-A call has been issued by the Southern Provisional Organizational Commit-

tee of the American Negro Labor Congress for a Southern Conference against lynching, to be held in Chattanooga, on November 9, at the Odd

Smash Terror

Fellows Hall, 124 E. 9 Street. The call is being sent to fraternal organizations, labor bodies, lodges and workers' organizations, asking them to elect delegates to the Chattanooga Conference. The American Negro Labor Congress Committee points out that only with the full co-operation of the white workers

in the South can a struggle against lynching be effective, and is making every effort possible to have representatives from the A. F. of L. unions and locals and other white workers and interracial groups in the South.

Boston Jobless Crash the Bosses' Fake Conference

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 3 .- General E. Leroy Sweeser, state commissioner of labor, and his fake conference on unemployment was forced to listen to reactionary employers' organizations, as well as the fascist labor fakers of the A. F. L., in order to make a pre-

tense at solving the unemployment situation. The delegation of the Un-employed Council consisted of Fred. Biedenkapp, representing the Trade Union Unity League; Nat Kaplan, district organizer of the Communist Party; Johnson, an unemployed worker, and Brown, an old marine conference.

Expose Fraud

After denouncing the conference the Unemployed Council of Boston

In all the 48 states, beginning next month at dates set in the various states, all citizens will have to register at the same polling place where

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RED SUNDAY

they will cast their vote for the Communist Party in November. LYNCHINGS 1930 Lee Ivy, Rockford, Miss., Jan. native born have to bring their school certificates. The naturalized Jimmie Levine, Occila, Ga., Feb. 1. first voters have to bring their school Laura Wood, Salisbury, N. C., diploma, to show they passed the March 6. "literacy test." A few days before registration, the Board of Education

John Wilkins, Locust Grove, Ga., April 5. Allen Green, Walhalla, S. C., April 23.

David Harris, Rosedale, Miss., April 28. John Hodaz White, Tampa,

Fla., April 28. Clarence Hayes, Kansas City, Mo., May 9.

George Hughes, Sherman, Tex., May 10. George Johnson, Honeygrove, Tex., May 19. Henry Argo, Chicksha, Okla.,

May 30. Dan Jenkins, Union City, S. C., June 21. Bill Roan, Bryan, Tex., June

Jack Robertson, Austin, Tex., June 28. Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga., July

S. S. Mincey, Mt. Vernon, Ga., July 30.

Essau Robertson, John Henry Robertson, John Newton Robertson and another Robertson, Emelle, Ala., July 4.

Thomas Shipp and Abe Smith, Marion, Ind., Aug. 6. Oliver Moore, Tarboro, N. C.,

August 19. George Grant and Willie

Bryan, Darien, Ga., Sept. 12. Lockett and White, Scobey, Miss., Sept. 9. M. C. Wylie, Eastman, Ga., Sept. 12. Will Harris, Warrenton, N. C.,

Willie Kirkland, Thomasville, Ga., Sept. 25. Lacy Mitchells, Cartersville, Sept. 27.

John Willis Clark, Thomasville, Oct. 1.

This is what you mean by "relief." scoundrely Hoover, when the unem-**Rush Drive to Put Ten More** ployed demand bread? This is your policy, the policy of the "59" rich on Ballot

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BUFFALO MUST HAVE

MORE VOTE SIGNATURES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- The cap-

TO RALLY MINERS FOR ELECTIONS handed in. The Communists now on the ballot are: Fred Bassett Blair, Wilkes-Barre Meeting to Be

Pointing out that more than 12,000 miners in the anthracite alone are lary of the T. U. U. L. and District WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 4 .--Committee member of the Communis permanently jobless, and that at least sixty-five per cent, are working State, now on a state tour for the

Held October 8

two or three days a week, the Comelection campaign, and William Mar munist Party has distributed leaflets tilla of Superior, candidate for Atcalling for a vote Communist election torney-General. rally, Wednesday, October' 8, at 7:30

In a few days a mass delegation p. m., at Polish Hall, 325 E. Market of workers will officially inform Fred street.

Conference O. K.'s C. P.

legally recognized political parties. This is done in order to designate The recent Anti-terror Conference called by the International Labor De- kee workers through the delegation your political parties in next year's election. This has nothing to do with registration or voting Nov. 4. It is only a scheme of the boss class for endorsed the Communist Party elec-endorsed t purposes of the primaries, in tion platform and called on all miners Communists in November. which the boss parties take part. The to fight the act that the bosses use in Communist Party boycotts the capitalist primaries. Turn the enrollment

Party. To vote Nov. 4 be sure to register. Watch for the date in your state, and Only 2 Days Left for

drive to have more than 24,000 signatires ready by the end of the week Signatures in Conn. to put all our fourteen candidates or NEW HAVEN, Conn .- With only the ballot in the State of Wisconsin

more days to collect signatures to signed by their units for Red Sunday put Communist candidates on the Connecticut ballot, it will require the utmost efforts on the part of every member and sympathizer to go out quarters' at 308 Lennox Avenue, at Saturday evening and all day Sunday to collect several hundred more signatures in each city to have sufficient to get on the ballot. All other

iitalist law requires 1,500 signatures to put the candidate of the Commany Hall, will be found on page munist Party in the Fourth Assem meetings in Connecticut have been bly District. The Party members collected in the last two weeks 1,300. cancelled Sunday, as this is the final Red Sunday of the signature drive. In order to put our candidate on the ballot we must get in the next

A million and one articles sold at **PROLETARIAN PRICES** Buy your things now at the Bazaar

FILE IN WISC. fect of the collapse of a year ago," said Hoover. What "relief" have the ,000,000 jobless obtained? Outside Cleveland cops, on orders from Hoover, were battering down men, omen and children for demanding relief.

Yes, Hoover did give the bosses relief. He handed the Standard Oil Co. and the Sinclair Oil Co. a \$40,-000.000,000 present in Colorado oil lands. He turned over to the Mellon MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 3 .- The four Communist state candidates trusts, the U. S. Steel Corporation, were accepted by the Secretary of in which he and most of the bankers he spoke to have large holdings State after almost double the sig-natures for these candidates were in, a tax-return "relief" of over \$300,-000,000; he and his administration passed the Naval Treaty providing for Governor, now serving a year's sentence in Milwaukee County jail in

For the workers Hoover's speech shows the lengths the bosses will go the city of "Socialist" Mayor Hoan, for leading 25,000 Milwaukee workto batter down their standard of livers in the March 6th struggle for ing, sharpening the attacks against work or wages; William Clark, for Lieutenant-Governor, former worker the workers, and by every means attempt to avoid paying unemployment in the big shops in Milwaukee, such as International Harvester and Harnsurance-unless forced to by the mighty power of a militant working class, under revolutionary leadership.

> **200 NEEDLE WORKERS** FIRED IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 3 .- The Goldman Co., employing 500 needle Bassett Blair of his acceptance in the workers, has laid off around 200 in county jail, and Bassett Blair will the last two weeks. These are added send out a statement to the Milwauready out of work for a long time. aged \$6 to \$12. Pressers, speeded al-

With only a few days left to file most beyond endurance, got \$18 to trying to terrorize workers by vot-ing and support the Communist candidates in the county and city, many hours they might have to work, and 3,000 more signatures needed, the often from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Communist Party is putting on a big

> Dynamite for **Boss** Parties Stimson, head-herder of

Marines for the U.S. empire, instructs his colonial forces to "maintain a strictly neutral attitude" in the Haitian elections, Oct. 14.

The way American neutrality is revealed is that a poor Negro worker who re-fuses to vote a few times for U. S. puppets is presented with a neutral bullet, fired by a disinterested marine, into the workers' impartial pants. Neutrality is as dangerous to the Haitian Negro as democracy is to Negro workers in the U.S. Destroy lynch parties! Boss parties! Vote Communist! Spread the Daily. Order a bundle. 1 cent a copy. Ram

the boss system with Special Election Campaign Editions. National, Oct. 15 and 30. City, Oct. 18.

two'days 400 more signatures in or-der to have 1,700 signatures, making it impossible for the capitalist hirelings to have any excuse for refusing to put Comrade Homer Simmons Negro plasterer, as a standard bearer of the Communist Party program. The collecting of these 400 signatures can be accomplished if each and every member of the Party in Bufwill report for duty Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, at the District Office, 200 Ellicott streat

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Page Two 34 Meetings All Over Harlem Central Rallies at 146th St. & TONIGHT DEMONSTRATE AGAINST LYNCHING 7th Av. and 110th St.& 5th Av. By RYAN WALKER A Speech-and Its Sequel THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER **ROOSEVELT TELLS BANKERS TO** YOU ETIJOY YOUR NOW BILL THE FARMER IS COMING MORE AND MORE TO CONSULT SOME ONE HAS SUGGESTED THAT OUR AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING UNIT WE SHALL I NEED MAINLY TO DEPEND ON OUR WORKER WILL **MORTGAGE UNEMPLOYED WORKERS** TEMPORARY ADDRESS THE THE BANKER" MISERY BANKERS: FACTOR 111 BREAD SHOULD BE LOWERED ARM: GLOSED OMMUNISM IS GOING TO SEND THE RULE Dodges "Study" of Jobless Insurance to Fight OF THE BANKER Unemployed Demands This Winter NEW YORK.—Further proof that the unemployed will increase this winter and will be faced with hor-MORTGAGE rible conditions was brought out to WIN NTW STRIKE day by Governor Roosevelt, whi uses it to capture some votes for himself and his boss party. Roosevelt is piling up a series of fake promises about "unemployment relief." Thursday night, in speaking to the TARBAGE Boss Forced to Give In to commanding officers of the New York City Fire Department at the Hotel Shop Committee Astor, he flung his crap about "studying unemployment insurance" int HOOVER the garbage can. Instead he devised a great scheme for the gyp loan sharks and bankers to make a lot of HOOVER PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 4.-The strike of the weavers in the Medal money at the expense of the jobless. Roosevelt is for anything—slop char-8 DOD. OOD BANKER Silk Mill, here, under the leadership of the National Textile Workers FARMER ity, fake loan schemes, Union, came to an end Tuesday, in a victory for the workers. The strike 'The tremendous increase in unemployment at this season is disturbing," said Roosevelt, to show the bosses must be prepared against the **Questions To Serio Show GORKY'S REALISTIC NOVEL, "CAIN** Shoe Workers Open Baker to Speak at ago, when the boss refused to grant the workers the demands made of Forum Sunday Morning Harlem Forum Sunday jobless, "because October is usually him by the shop committee: an in-crease in wages, ranging from 12 perthe month of greatest employment." Roosevelt said he talked with lead-Papal, Fascist Death Plot NEW YORK. - The Independent The National Revolutionary Move-AND ARTEM," AT ACME THEATRE ment of the Negro Masses will be the cent and the 8-hour day, as against the 10-hour day he had forced upon Shoe Workers' Union calls all workers of all the charity organizations and they expect some pretty terrible subject discussed tomorrow afternoon at the Harlem Workers' Educational ers in the industry to an open forum them some months ago. Upon his tomorrow at 10 a. m. at 122 Osborn Forum, 308 Lenox Avenue. Comrade sights of starvation. Like Green, Roosevelt came out against "doles"refusal of the demands every weaver Italian Worker on Ellis Island; Defense Calls on walked out, as one, typing up the plant completely. From the outset of the strike, the workers picketed the mill every day from 6:30 in the street, Brownsville, Brooklyn, to dis- Rudolph Baker, district organizer of a boss name for unemployment inand means to mobilize for struggle. forum will open promptly at 3 o'clock. Workers to Protest Deportation "Cain and Artem," silent screen directed by Alfred Santell surance. He called on the bankers version of Maxim Gorky's novel of The stage acts include: Chick to devise some gyp loan schemes for same name, is now playing at York and Rose King, with True the unemployed, to mortgage their labor power for the future. This is NEW YORK.—Guido Serio, mili-tant worker awaiting deportation and certain death in Mussolini's Italy, is ind a political party and take over the Acme Theatre, despite the preva-lent belief that talking pictures have entirely supplanted the old shadow Trio, Lucille Benstead, the Little-johns, Billy Snyder and Charley Coomorning till 5:00 at night. AMUSEMENTS Strikebreaking Fails sacred to the bosses and their gov-Repeated attempts were made by he boss to take in strikebreakers ernment, and only a determined fight under the leadership of the and on the third day of the strike, the winders, loomfixers and one still at Ellis Island, where his case the industries and government of this country." Produced by the Sovkino Company of Russia, "Cain and Artem" is a ley and Billy Champ Communist Party will force the bosses to part with their swollen Fascism Questions His activity in Italy and militant - A Theatre Guild Productionwarper walked out because he at-Labor Defense. The hearings before rect transition to the screen of profits in the form of unemployment insurance. Vote Communist! Music tempted to start production with scabs. On Tuesday, noon, he invited Gorky's realistic novel, not dimmed by any superficial garnishings that the immigration inspectors bring out Beatrice Belkin, soprano, who has recently become a member of the directly and openly the alliance bepposition to fascism was gone into THE NEW might detract from the dynamic and relentless vigor that was portrayed in thoroughly: Robert Pace, the local union organtween international capitalism and zer, and the shop committee into his the Catholic Church and their an-Q .- "What would be your status if Metropolitan Opera Company, **Bosson Masses** xiety to get Serio back to Italy, where he had bitterly fought the the Gorky theme. "Cain and Artem" endeavors to put in action the give a recital at Town Hall Monday office to talk settlement and a setyou were to return to Italy today?" A.—"I would be killed." Q.—"Why would you be killed?" lement was arrived at with the full evening. To Greet Herb Celia Branz, contralto, will be heard in recital next Friday night. accepttance of he shop committee and Fascist party and for his activity in thoughts, habits and loves of the A.—"I escaped from Italy. After the Fascist party became the govthe striking workers. Russian peasant. (Continued from page 1) the Communist Party in this coun-During the strike many workers rom other mills have asked the union On the same program the Acme She will be assisted by the string try. quiet as slaves and make them starve endously clever, sparkling, witty and bright, offering ernment I fought them continually. One of the first questions was: Theatre is showing "The Miracle of quartet from the Stringwood Ensem quietly when jobless. Strikes are met with policemen's clubs backed by entertainment that is just about as good as anything now current in these heated months It should be seen.' to help them to organize their shops in order that they may be able to Q .- "Do you believe in the Soviet They gave me castor oil many, many the Wolves," another of the noted They beat me. They came Haensel & Jones announce the fol-lowing artists who will appear here during October: Hazel Harrison, planist, Town Hall, Wednesday eve-ning, Oct. 15; Ruggiero Ricci, the -EVENING JOURNAL. times. They beat me. They came film histories of France. The picture to me in Genoa, twenty of them and deals graphically with the end of the times. Union?" injunctions against striking obtained by the A. F. of L. itself. Surely Hoover must be satisfied. carry on the fight against the misera-A.-"Yes.' ordered me to sign application to join ble conditions that now prevail Q .- "Do you believe in the destruchundreds years' war. Many noted throughout the entire industry. The National Textile Workers Union is the Fascist party, but I refused, and they broke my head and smashed my GUILD THEATRE, WEST 52nd STREET, EVENINGS AT 8:30 MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:30 French players have important roles tion of the churches as practiced by The fascist American Legion is also the Soviet Union?" in the film in national convention during the face. This happened many times." Q.--"If you went back there what would happen?" GOOD SEATS-\$1.00 TO \$2.00 making every effort to organize the A.—"I believe Russia is doing things right. I believe and say that young violinist, Carnegie Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 17; Arthur Warwick, A. F. of L. sessions, and a cordial workers and lead them in their struginterchange of speakers is already Jack London's 'The Sea Wolf' gles against the miserable conditions people in this country should take pianist, Town Hall, Tuesday evening, decided upon. A .- "I am certain that they would that the silk bosses are forcing upon Oct. 28, and Olga Averino, soprano, with Alexander Siloti at the piano, at Hippodrome the same stand." One of the main orders of busikill me." A. H. WOODS presents ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S Then came a barrage of questions ness, behind the scenes if not em-The Hippodrome screen will show dealing even more directly with the reason behind these deportations: Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Oct. A FAREWELL TO ARMS" Jack London's "The Sea Wolf" for its first Manhattan showing. Milton Sills, Jane Keith and Raymond Hackphasized openly from the rostrum, Young Liberators will be the delivery of the Labor Anti-Lynching Week Dance A .- "What did you say about the The Greatest Love Story Ever Told! Drawn Into Anti-Pope?" A.-"I said that the Pope was one Given by the "Several thousand miles ahead of the rest of the season." --Gilbert Seldes, Graphic. ett are starred and the picture was MUSIC AND CONCERTS STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, management, circulation, etc., required by the of Congress of August 24, 1012, of Daily Worker, published daily, except Sunday, at New York, N. Y. for October 1, 1980. 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MONTANA "FARMER-LABOR" MEET TALKS RADICAL, BUT AIDS BUILD ENEMY PARTY

Poor Farmers Don't Want Phrases, but Real Action Against Bankers' Government

The "United Farmer" to Be Issued Again; All Toiling Farmers Must Subscribe

RAYMOND, Montana.

get somewhere, we must have a gov-

nment like they have in Russia

a workers' and farmers' government

-and to get this we must build a "farmer-labor" party. But they didn't

do it that way in Russia, not by a darn sight! There they built a re-

volutionary party, not a capitalist

Take Boss Ads

The Producers' News in Plenty-wood is misleading the poor farmers

here. It is not honest with us farm.

strongly for all the poor, but at the same time it takes advertising from

bankers, the power trust, Standard Oil, the American Legion, etc., and

writes nice things about the rich. To me such a paper is the worst kind

of a paper. The editor of this sheet

seems to be a "communist," a "farmer-laborite," a capitalist—all in one. Such enemies of the poor farmers

United Farmers League

from what I have heard I believe it i

good. I suppose also the United

Farmer will be gotten going again.

No doubt, both the organization and

the paper will take well with the

tionary farmers' movement and a re-

volutionary farmers' paper is what

the militant farmers are now looking

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FARMER.

poor farmers here because a revolu-

I read the Daily Worker when I

are surely dangerous.

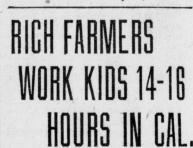
You get the impression it is

To Daily Worker :---I was in Plentywood, September 6, when the "farmer-labor" convention was held, at which county candidates were chosen.

I do not think these fellows-those who were at this meeting-are on the right track. True enough, there were a lot of good promises made, but how will these benefit the poor farmers? We must have action now, more so than ever before, not mere words.

Vague Phrases Think of what Taylor, for instance, said. He said that, in order to

party.



Hetch-Hetch Victims Are Buried

Sacramento, Cal. Daily Worker:

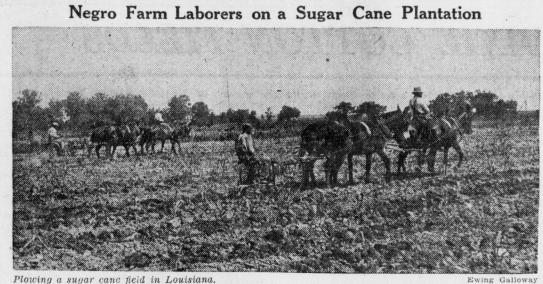
Editor-A few weeks ago the farmers of Tracy had employed several boys under 16 years of age, making can and note from one recent issue that the United Farmers League is them work in the fields 14 to 16 hours a day for \$1.50. When the kids reto move to Chicago soon. I don't know much about this movement, but turned to their homes at night they complained to their parents of how the farmers made them work so fast that two of the kids fainted in the field, and in spite of the terrible heat the farmers did nothing for them nor let them rest for a while. No; these rich farmers want the profits out of children's sweat and blood.

Funeral for Victim

I happened to pass a crowd gathered about and I asked an acquaintance of mine why it was gathered He told me it was another victim of the Hetch-Hetch who were caught in the tunnel by the electric motor that inflicted serious injury to a fellow worker, M. Popovac. The company doctors, instead of giving him medi-cal assistance, cemented his leg that turned to poison, and after 24 hours the fellow worker died. It shows how the bosses treat workers when they get hurt on the job. In that crowd I saw a fellow

Landlord Won't Advance th worker by the name of M. Sjbicick who had been seriously hurt on his Credit, So Farmer Can't shoulders and front of his head at the same infamous Hetchy Hetchy Water Power Company.

for.



Terrorized by the lynch rule of the big landlords and plantation bosses, forced to live under the most

miserable living and working conditions, these Negro working farmers and farm laborers are feeling the heavy pressure of the capitalist crisis. They see in the Communist Party their champion and fighting Party, both in the South and North

N. Y. and N. J. Worker **Correspondents** Conference

The first city-wide conference of worker correspondents of the revolutionary workers' press will be held Sunday, October 5, 1930, at 2:00 p m., at 1179 Broadway.

Organized into a definite body, meeting for the exchange of experiences, receiving guidance from the Central Bureau for Worker Correspondents, the worker correspondence of the worker press will become a more effective weapon in the struggles of the workers.

Worker Correspondents of the Daily Worker, Labor Unity and the foreign language press, in New York and Northern New Jersey, are

especially urged to be present at this conference.



This Same Tool Will Ast: the managers are being clever. managers are paid a lot of money for He called up Eichelberger, the city manager, who Workers to Vote for His Boss is helping the street car company Party—Answer by Voting put over the raise in fare, who denies Communist!

free speech to the workers and who cannot do anything about the un employment situation in Dayton.

resentatives of the Capitalists. Do-

ing their duty by capitalism. The

workers must have their own repre-sentatives in the Capitalist govern-

unemployment, for the sight of free

Vote Communist in the coming

nd October 11th and vote for the

the Workers' Social Insurance L-A worker who was employed

only party for the workers. Vote

ections. Register on October

ech, against wage cuts, for the

ments in order to bring the problems Hoover, Bill Green, John Fitz-of the workers before the millions patrick or Mattie Woll, nothing else

Sir Walter Raleigh Eichleberger DAYTON, Ohio. "You see we are not in any specia Daily Worker: rush to get this job done but we want to hurry it up. W'd like to have the men work on Sundays without vio-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is building an overhead lating the state law." Mr. Smith railroad in order to let the freight wanted to know the way out. Thes two gentlemen did not know that trains pass without blocking disgusted worker had just quit and traffic. The Batson Rogers Co. was in the next room when this con-of Chicago has charge of the job. was in the next room when this con-pay check. He knew the Dayton papers would not print the story, or is sending it to the Daily Worker. The city manager then played the role of Sir Walter Raleigh, and role of Sir Walter Raleigh, and papers would not print the story, so Mr. Smith is head man on the

Fool Men Men hired to work as laborers on the overhead railroad receive 35 cents law states that only in emergency the overhead raincad receive to be re-an hour. Carpenters on the job re-ceive 60 cents an hour. At the time that everything will be okay." ne concrete was started a new gang For the past two weeks now, the men have been working on Sunday of laborers was hired and promised 45 cents an hour. Pay day came 45 cents an hour. Pay day came around and the pay check showed only 35 cents an hour. When asked why the difference: they were told

why the difference; they were told that was all they were hired for and for the parasites. Such is the stuff that our Cit



Yesterday I went again to court to see the judge. The judge's name is Morris. He told me I lost the case, that the boss had no right to pay me any more. Because I am out of the

law. Why am I out of the law. never saw the right laws for the working people in the U. S. A. This is justice in the c. . . . for the rich, not for the poor. E. B. This is justice in the U.S. It is

Spent Years of Toil in

Building Up Farm

ing 32 with monthly cream check in-

Doubled Ranch Value

me of \$480 to \$500.

Las Vegas, Nev.

TO BEAR ARMS OREGON RANCHER EVICTED BY Sees Starvation in Farm 0 **BANKING CONCERN** Country

Mithfield, Texas Daily Worker:

Dear Editor-Just a few lines to let you know how things are in this part of the country. Everybody is in pretty bad shape here. I don't see what people are going to do; it looks like starvation to me, and I am good and ready to shoulder a gun and go

TEXAN READY

Daily Worker: after these bloodsuckers any time. I arrived in Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. For that is the only way out. Never as there a change made any other I can't do without the Daily Worker

for it is almost like doing without first year's payment. Something to eat. 250-acre ranch a home and the sav-I wish we had some good organings of 21 years' labor on the rail-road. At the end of eight months I zers down here, for I believe the field s ripe and this is the time to harvest. had built this ranch from nothing to You can print this if you will. a dairy ranch, with one of the largest

M. L. R. BUILDING TRADES

FAKERS BOSS AID

Play the Bosses Game While Men Are Hit

the vanguard of the working class.

Fascist Tricks

Nothing can we expect from either,

Many More Victims CHICAGO, Ill. Thousands of workers and farmers on the Pacific Coast and workers of Daily Worker: other parts of the world have been We the building trades workers of victims of their vicious exploitation Chicago and vicinity, are deeply afand swindling. All I could claim after eviction fected by this economic crisis, with no relief in sight, either from Hoover's bunkology" about prosper-

from this farm was my wife, an Aus-tralian sheep dog, a trunk of clothes, me bedding and an old Star tourity returning in 60 days or from the ing car, but in good mechanical conabor faker Bill Green who is against dition, and a little grub, carpenter's insurance, especially ols and so

Abject Tool of Wall St. Bankers Poor Farmers Have Real Fighting Organization in the United Farmers' League Knutson, Miltiant Farm Leader, Calls for Break from All Bankers' Organizations Bismarck, N. D. To "Daily Worker": For years farmers have been asked to follow bourgeois reformists who hold out glowing promises about "quick and sure" returns to the farmers if they but organize "farmers' co-operative elevators,"

'farmers' stores," "farmers' terminal elevators," etc. Farmers' Union Boss Agency

One of the worst organizations to mislead the farmers in this respect is now the Farmers' Union. With great bombast it parades as "friend" of the poor farmers, when as a matter of fact it is nothing

but an open and avowed agent of the finance capital, a treacherous enemy where should not be slow in finding this out, and it is to be hoped they will make systematic efforts to fight this organization openly with all the power at their command. The Farmers' the used by finance capital, through the Farm Board as a medium, in seizing control of marketing and marketing facilities. Terminal grain elevators are being built, ostensibly under Farmers' Union auspices to handle the farmers' grain "profitably." One large such elevator is now under con-struction in the Twin Cities. Another of about 250,000 bushels capac 22, 1929, after being evicted from a ity is being built at Williston, N. D. ranch near Ashland, Oregon, as I while others will come into existence

was short just \$500 of meeting the as the need for them arises. The funds for this purpose comes from I turned in as first payment on this the big banks, which now, obviously control the Union.

Go Into Business In North Dakota the Farmers' union is already taking over several scores of country grain ele-vators in the interest of finance most modern dairy barns on the Pacific Coast. Had 48 dairy cows, milkcapital. Farmers' Union leaders tell the farmers that the ernment" is giving the Union money to "help" the farmer market his crop. Some "help," this, Yet I was evicted because I had to the poor farmer, to be sure, oubled the value of this ranch the when this same government is first year, and it could be sold for dominated by finance capital, the

double the price I had contracted to farmer's biggest and worst enemy! The company I was dealing with was the Balfour-Guthrie Trust Co., Finance capital alreadys dominate narketing and marketing facilities in Portland, Ore., a multi-millionaire concern, with offices in every printhe United States, just as it now / 'so, in parasitical form, has penetr

being utilized to strengthen and consolidate the powers-that-be. The Farmers' Union et al. is, therefore, to

strate openly against the capital-

ist authorities, and make com-

mon cause with the revolutionary

workers in the industries for the

overthrowal of capitalism and

the establishment of a workers'

ALFRED KNUTSON.

Houston, Texas.

and farmers' government.

Cut Wages and

Crews on Ripley

Boat; Undermanned

(From The Southern Worker)

(By a Worker Correspondent)

care to take a ship to sea under-

The first assistant engineer, who

was a good owner's tool, got the

chief's job and the second assistant

who was a Greek and scabbed in the

1921 strike was promoted to first as-

sistant. He fired all the American

talk or sit down. They must

stand on their feet from the time they start until the 30 minutes'

lunch period and again until 5

When the girls come late they are sent back home and if they

lay off one day to rest up they

Some of the girls are working

for only \$7 per week and the highly paid ones or the fastest

ones get \$10 per week.

in the afternoon.

are fired.

-A Seaman

workers and hired his own kind.

manned.

10-HOUR DAY FOR \$7 WKLY. WAGE

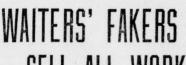
be shunned by the poor farmers. Join United Farmers' League The poor farmer must turn his face away from bourgeois re-EX-FARMER. formism and towards revolution ary action. He must join the United Farmers' League, the only revolutionary farmers' organiza-tion in the country, and fight for the abolition of his taxes, his debts; fight physically against foreclosure and eviction, demon-

WORST HIT IN ALL HISTORY **Rallying for Fight Against** Bankers (From the Southern Worker, by Farmer Correspondent) Whitney, Ala.

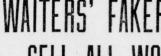
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I want to tell all workers and farmers that we are the worst hit we have ever been in history, since I can remember. The landowner quit furnishing us about June 1, so we ouldn't work our crops out like we would have done if they had fur-nished us like they had promised

o do We can't sell anything in town. One man carried some corn, peas, and tomatoes to town and couldn't sell at any price. So we all know what to do, that is, join the Com-munist Party and fight back at the landowners and bosses. Let them know we are not what they call us Southern people-yellow, like them. No, we have got guts to fight back. We are all darn good fellows, but have been on the wrong road. We munist Party will lead us to victory. A FARMER.



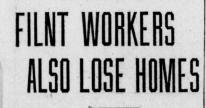
cipal seaport in the world. Owning agriculture in production, and it uses the so-called "farmers' co-operatives" large elevators, exporting grain, have numerous flour and cereal mills. to a very great extent, in exercising this control. The money bags find in servile tools to their interests. The reformism which is so noisily said to be of "help" to the farmers is really



Daily Worker:

the bourgeois reformists of the type are all going to fight like hell and we of Huff, Thatcher, Thompson, etc., know who to fight, since the Com-

kitchen where they deduct \$1.50 a day. I have spoken to many workers and their feelings are in bitter opposition to these terrible conditions I gave them several copies of the Daily Worker and they certainly appreciated it and say that everything in it is the truth and are willing to organize in the industrial unions of the Trade Union Unity League. FARMER-WORKER.



Boss Parties Shark's Aid in ILA in Houston Repossession **Does Its Dirty**

Flint, Mich. Daily Workers

There is also another class of rob-bers here in Flint, as this is a great industrial city. Real estate sharks tional Longshoremen's Association have reaped a golden harvest for themselves. Many Buick, Chevrolet and Fisher men have lost their homes by repossession. Some have had as much as two thousand paid in these

The Modern Housing Corporation is subsidiary of General Motors. They have taken back many homes from their workers who created these homes by the wealth wrung from them through the killing speedup methods.

Chevie Workers Speeded

The Chevrolet employees are the most exploited workers of all the General Motors plants, as they are forced to work under the bonus system, where, unless the maximum pro-duction is not produced, the workers' pay is very small. The Fisher Body No. 2, where the

Chev. body is built, is used to set the prices for all the other Fisher plants. The General Motors policy is a standard wage to be introduced in all its plants and to use Chevrolet body prices for all their different grades of work.

Reactionary Scheme Is Mis-This same rule applies to the motor car division and in order to put the gigantic wage cut in force the bonus must be put in all factories of General Motors.

Productions Schedule Schemes

So why not begin right at home and Fisher body No. 1, where Buick body is made, gets the group system in some departments. Now this group system is a wage cut sugar coated. It works like this. They have a production board where the amount of bodies produced that day are marked up and a lump sum is paid per body for the department with no prices or operations to the men, but the total divided between the number of men working in the department. As its very much easier to lower the price of the whole job than to cut each operation. FISHER WORKER.

By a Farmer Correspondent

I will write more next time.

the A. F. of L. will sink in hell

I do hope our party will win.

Work for Bosses

(From The Southern Worker)

(By a Worker Correspondent) Houston, Texas.

The Houston local of the Interna

but they intend to cut our wages.

leading Many Militant

Negro Workers

Lhave found that most of the

militant Negro fellow workers,

who are excellent material for the T. U. U. L. unions and the

Party, have fallen for Garveyism

and have never come in contact with a clear exposure of this agent of the bourgeois. Many have never had a question as to

whether or not Garveyism is a betrayal of the Negro workers. I wish the Daily Worker would not slow up in the drive to mobi-

lize the Negro workers, and that

To the Daily Worker:

A. Mc.

TO FIGHT GARVEYISM SPREAD

members of it.

ognize.

it would continue to systematic-

NEGRO WORKER SEES NEED

Pittsburg, Cal.

Get Necessary Clothes

they just better shut up or get out. Everyday men are hired and fired. Steele, Ala. I am 48 years old and I never saw The work is hard. Too hard for times like they are now. Cotton 9 workers even though they know their cents and the landlord won't advance family is on the verge of starvation anything for another year. I don't see what I am to do, don't see any-thing in sight but hard times. I don't so accept for a lousy 35 cents an hour. Those men who do stick are doing 'so as the very last straw.

I have got four boys here and they all barely got winter clothes and While these men are paid won't get any. I can't pay them but 50 cents for picking cotton with board, and I am not able to do that, I am sorry for the poor boys. They ton. can't get nothing to do nowhere else. Every farmer is in bad shape, I guess. We will have to do something to live. myself am going to fight like hell in every way. And I hope and pray that A WORKER-FARMER. he could do nothing and further more refused the Communist Party the right to speak on Au-

March on City Hall

starvation wages and speeded up to the limit the same thing is going on in every factory in Day. Thousands unemployed do not even look for jobs any more because they feel it is useless. At the time the Unerstayed Councils led the unemployed workers to the City Hall to demand social insurance the lead-ers were arrested. The City The City Manager, Mr. Eichelberger said

Joblers Confer In Milwartee: gust 1st and since then. **Demand Relief**

ht to organize.

n the overhead job.

Boss Agent This same man, Mr. Eichelbergen

MILWAUKEE, WIS., (By Mail)cannot help the workers, but just as soon as he is called on by the Eighty-nine delegates, representing is ready to throw any sort of clock 40 union locals, councils of the un-And that's what he has done on the gates met her? Sept. 26 in the United intends to surrender to the bosses on overhead job. Mr. Smith, the very Front Conference For the Support the builders building paying \$6,000 to their wage cuts in the latter part of this month. Workers in the I. L. A. and I. W. W., don't show your yellow streak on this cut in wages! We workers in the Marine Workers' In-dustrial Union intend to fight this wage cut. The bosses have not cut down the freicht rates on caretoes down the freight rates on cargoes that he must get the men to work after spirited discussion by many

leaving this port for European coun-tries. The Mallory S. S. Co. and the Sunday—state law against men the following demands: delegates, the conference voted for "\$25,000 emergency relief fund to Morgan Line are not cutting down on working on Sunday; if they do.

double time pay. A real problem for Mr. Smith. But these efficiency ex-mon council to pay each jobless man prices of the fares to New York, double time pay. A real problem for perts and especially when they are \$25 a week. The fund to be accumulated by assigning 10 per cent of the city government income, cutting police appropriation one-third, cut-

ting salaries of political officers onehalf, and special taxes on the rich. "Prohibition of evictions. "Free fare and lunches for workers' school children." A delegation of 13 was elected to

Police Break Up present these demands to the comnon council.

Despite Firing ally and clearly explain how Gar-vey and the other fakers are ene-Still a Fighter! mies of the organized working class, particularly of the Negro

CHELSEA, Mich. Dear Comrade:

Many Negroes regard Garvey's proposal to establish a fatherland of Negroes in Africa as a great move to give dignity to the race. 6 issue. Because I was at the dem-onstration and reading the Daily But it is easy to explain the ab-surdity and impossibility of such Ford's. And on May 2 I was fired from the Woverin Malt Company. Then I

a plan, and it takes only a little effort to show that the plan is was out of a job for months, and designed to divide workers on the finally I got work on a farm. But the farmer, poor soul, did not like me because I am reading the Daily false basis of race. Come on, Daily Worker and Liberator! More persistent education of Negro and white workers in re-Worker.

gard to Garveyism and kindred Jim-Crow plans! More of us have been fooled ≰han you recfor a workers' and farmers' govern-ment. P. Z. A STEEL WORKER.

Commission is made of. Such is the stuff of the city managers. All rep-proposed by the Communist Party, proposed by the Communist Party,

Jobless Worker Greets Meeting to Welcome Foster NEW YORK CITY. Mr. Editor:

CHICAGO, III.

of workers. They must have some but trickery, fakery, lying and thiev-one who will put up the fight against I read in your paper about the fascist methods against us building meeting in Madison Square Garden tradesmen all over the U. S. A., eswelcome Foster and the rest of the pecially in locol 21 (Bricklayers and Plasterers A. F. of L. union). Jnemployed Delegation. Now I am myself unemployed for

Local 21 head is "High Priest" a long time and I admire your cour-ageous fight for the social insurance John Strech, president, and at the same time he is in the building mabill. It seems to me that we ought to popularize it more. Why not arterial business. When one of the business agents, Healy, who has an range a parade to welcome Foster office in the City Hall as a building when he comes out from jail. I am inspector. Cases such as these are sure that every unemployed worker too numerous to mention, but just the will join in such a parade to welcome same it becomes the solemn duty of the brave delegation, thereby show

\$6,000 for Wisdom Workingmen, let us take a look at that robbery by the union officials

The jobless conference at Peoples' Auditorium on West Chicago Avenue makes a sharp turn from a loose propaganda stage, to unemployed councils of action, committees of actions. Immediate relief and the fight against evictions will be carried into stop these jobs, although they are the city council and finally to the state legislature at Springfield.

and this is, you must know your class enemy these labor fakers especially AN UNEMPLOYED WORKER. by organizing into solid industria

unions based upon the class struggle The Building Trades Industrial Union GARY LAUNDRY WORKERS WORK affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, section of the R. I. L. U.;

League, section of that's where I stand. BRICKLAYER.

Glassport Rally: Arrest Candidate Discriminate Against Negro GLASPORT, Pa .- The election

Communist Party with E. P. Cush Communist candidate for U.S. Sen I notify you with this letter what I had to go through since the March up by the police on Monday evening September 29. The crowd was dispersed and Cush arrested, kept in Worker that's why I was fired from jail 20 hours and then released

The police here have a consistent policy in trying to cripple the Communist election campaign by break. ing up meetings.

In Monessen, controlled by the Pittsburgh Steel Co. (a Mellon company), the meeting was not broken up but the 150 workers that came Worker. I got a job again on a farm, but I don't know how I will get along here. But, anyway, I am standing for the workers' duty. Down with capitalism, in the police, and only 35 came into the hall. The rest stood outside the hall. Another meeting on a large scale will be arranged in Monessen.

SELL ALL WORK

NEW YORK

At the Thursday membership meeting of Waiters Union, Local 2 of Brooklyn, the members of that union voted the "labor chief" out of office. This \$75 a week "labor leader" is supposed to hand out work to all members alike, was selling the jobs. Another faker was elected to his position. But when the members came to the headquarters Friday, September 19, with the idea of getting an equal break, they found the same thief in office under gangster protection.

Local Fascist Rule

The rank and file of all A. F. of L. unions must realize that the A. F. of L. officials are a fascist outfit sold to the bosses, hook line and sinker. Two wipers were assigned to the S. S. Waban (Lykes Bros. Ripley S. Waiters' local of New York had a dictatorship. All meetings are sus-. Co) on August 14 through the U. The so-called progressives pended. S. Shipping Board at Houston, Texas, are going to the courts to get local The vessel at this time was undergoautomony, expecting "justice" from ng boiler inspection and general rethe same judge that hands out inpairs. On a job like this there is junctions when workers fight for plenty of dirty and hard work. Dur-

better conditions. ing this time the bosses cut the There is only one way out of this. wages of the seamen and also the That is to build in each restaurant, man power of the crews. The crews hotel or cafeteria shop committees were cut from 36 men to 26 and the and join the Food Workers Industrial chief engineer quit, saying he did not Union affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League.

> Farm "Relief" Based **On Farm Mortgages**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2 .-ecretary of Agriculture Hyde has announced that farmers seriously affected by the summer's drouth in Virginia, Oklahoma, Missouri and Al-abama, will be permitted to borrow from the remaining \$550,000 fund appropriated by Congress for seed loans, in order that they may buy fertilizer and seed for fall and win-ter pastures. But each farmer must give his promissory note and a mortgage on his crops. Two thousand applications for loans have already been eceived.

Landlord Takes All Crop That

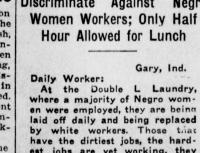
Tenant Raised By a Farmer Correspondent

Griffin, Ga. Everywhere I go the people ask, "What in the hell are we going to do when winter comes?" And to me this is a great ques-tion. My crop having been heavily damaged by drought and the boss says, gather your crop and hand every bit of it over to him or he will cut off credit. He sizes your crop up and when fall comes if he doesn't get it, it is comes it no an not his fault. Yours for Communism, A FARMER.

Gary, Ind. At the Double L Laundry,

est jobs are yet working, they are compelled to work much harder, and even for less money than the white workers. TEN-HOUR DAY

All the girls are compelled to work 10 hours with only 30 min-utes for lunch. The slave driving foreman don't allow the girls to



campaign meeting arranged by the

The plans are well laid. If carried out we can expect unemployed councils to be well received by the unemployed here and well hated by the bosses, and their poodle dogs of the

of local No. 21 by giving Pete Shan-nessy's wife \$6,000 per year after his death (Pete Shannessy was president of our local and died two years ago).

every worker to expose these fakers ing the parasites what the unemployed think of such "criminals." AN UNEMPLOYED WORKER.

Chicago Jobless Have Action Program

Workingmen, let us once and for all put a stop to this. Our treasury is Daily Worker: being drained, the business agents are having good times in City Hall and a grafter's widow, scab jobs are ram-

pant over the whole city and the business agents give not a snap to few jobs in number.

Must Fight to Live This is the situation with which

we are confronted with today. And how are we to put a stop to all this? Comrades, fellow workingmen, there s but one solution to this problem A. F. of L., Socialist Party, I. W. W., Page Four

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IN DIXIE COTTON FIELDS

Communist, Farmer Talk Things Over

Farmer Finds That These Reds Are His Friends, and That in the Soviet Union Peasants as Well as Workers Have Won Freedom and a New Life

By HARRISON GEORGE tee, Communist Party of U. S. A.

Introduction: There are over that, as most of the poor farmers 6.000.000 farmers in the United can't, you're left out, that's all. States. Most of them are Poor Farmer: But how do they do it differently in Soviet Russia? or credit to serve them as capital, workers and farmers seized the gov-borne. I told you the fact; they's Farmers, having little or no money unable to buy expensive machinery as do the Rich Farmers and farm landlords and abolished private prop-State an' I reckon that Day of Judgcorporations, and if they manage to erty in land. It belongs to the nation and the farmers paid no rent, but buy, cannot use it profitably on their only taxes in what they raised. Many small farms. About 40 percent are big estates, more all the time, are the sparkling sand, only to push tenants; millions are mortgaged. All of these Poor Farmers have been get-farms. Then recently 4,000,000 small farms were united into 82,000 "Colting poorer and poorer and are desperately looking for some way out.

some way to live and support their families. It is to these Poor Farm-ers that the Communist Party Communist: We, the Communists, and sow.

ask you as a Poor Farmer to vote for Communist candidates for Congress. Farmer: Why? How is the Com- get better yields per acre (the govmunist Party different from other political parties?

Communist: All the other parties are for the big capitalists and against all who toil. The republican and democratic parties are openly for the trusts, which are all controlled by "socialist" party is actually against America there are a few large scale "radical" talk to get the poor ruled in Germany and England, they two. are the best defenders of the capitalist class and the worst enemies of

Union? The papers say that things mit that production is going up there a revolution? I've seen a war be-while it's going down here, and we tween capital and labor coming a

and tucked a refractory "cornrow" back under her pink sunbonnet as and you can't pay. You can't join a she said, "I reckon they's a-gettin' Chairman of Agricultureal Commit- co-operative without turning in capi- ready fo' the Day of Judgment." "Who tole yo?" asked the man, pushing his bare, black toes deeper tal or raising it by a loan from the bankers. And whe. you can't do

into the hot, white sand. "Who tole yo'?" repeated Rathborne.

"Who tole me?" said the woman kickin' up pow'ful up in the old Norf ment ain't far off."

By ELLEN WETHERELL

very sweet.

"Who tole yo'?" demanded the man, drawing his dusky toes from them deeper into the moist heat. The voman knew Rathborne's temper and yielded.

lective" farms; land, machinery, ani-"That's Tilly's Sam's news," said and Farmers' Government-not the mos' of it an heard mo', a private banks as here-gives them credit, sets up machine repair and Judgment am on its way to the old Judgment am on its way to the old tractor stations to help them plow Norf State.'

"Curse Sam an' the Day of Judgment! Why doan' the papers give i This way, with less work, the same number of farmers farm more land, to us heah?" The man pulled an arm. thick with purple whipcords, from ernment gives them the best seed), beneath his head and rolled onto his and each makes a better living workback. ing with others than by himself. They build big community houses

"The papers lie an' lie!" The woman tossed the remnants of her (what you call hotels) with central dinner to the watchful birds.

kitchens, laundries, and so on, to "It's time we'se at the pickins' make women's lives easier, and have Rathborne; yo' knows why we doan the big banks; while the so-called theatres, libraries, schools. Here in have the news in the papers; yo knows they doan' mean the socialism, really the same as the other capitalist parties, but uses Farmer: I should say not! Here things, an' so's they am workin' fo we poor farmers are shut out and the that Day of Judgment, but I'se heard where these fake "socialists" have big farms belong to one rich farmer tors and we have a spavined mule or tors and is goin' back, but he's goin' back to work fo' his people Communist: Correct; and what's The woman stood up, tall, straight, Rathborne, "whar black folks have no | men fo' both conductor an' fo' motor-

more even they can't use tractors to and handsome, her yellow face aglow workers and poor farmers. Farmer: What about where the Communists rule, in the Soviet Lie Soviet Communists rule, in the S

Farmer: Gosh, that's wonderful. eyes up to his wife's clear, hopeful are terrible over there; yet they ad- And you say they got that by making ones: he saw the light of expectancy in their depths; he saw her lithe form, and he recognized her strength.

bursting cotton boles. She called to Sam's cousin am workin' fo' his heart of Tilly's Sam's cousin-he was "Rathborne!" The woman's voice her husband over her shoulder: people." as as sweet as a silver bell and "What's goin' to make the change, "What "What yo' mean, Nelly, how work-

Rathborne? Her drawling voice was in'?" asked Rathborne. "For the freedom of his people; The Separation Line to organize, so he says, to make union

"I'se never reckoned that was goin' to be any change," said he, "'longs men an' women of his people-white workers, an' black workers, Raththe color of the skin an' the kink borne, jes as workers-this is all, no in the har am a separatin' line be-twixt peoples." Nelly shook her head white, no black, jes workers, doan' yo' understand, Rathborne?" at Rathborne from over her shoulder. "I reckons," said she, "that separatin"

"Go on, Nelly, with yo' story. "Thar am, so Tilly's Sam's cousin says, heaps of Negroes in that Navy Yard. They am sort of sep'rated

groes standin' by, ready to do all they from the white workers, but they am could doin' a pow'ful lot of thinkin' 'bout things in that city of Washington.

Sam said it was a big time, right on that historic ground, an' we'll make it more historic by this rallyin' together.'

"I was proud, Rathborne, to hear Sam tell that story, an' I said, T'll tell it to Rathborne, so he'll know that if he will stick with his people, stick with the workers, pull with your hand." them, he'll be one of the brave men At night t in South Carolina."

not at work for peoples to lose their

jobs, but at work to organize them. So, he made that white motorman an'

The Cotton Pickers' Song "Nelly, Nelly," cried Rathborne, you am too good fo' me. Come over ah, it is mo' than six o'clock: the birds ar' flyin' low, an' I hear the creech of an owl from the woods. You come with me, put yo' han's to yo' eyes, shade them, an' then look horseless peasant finds constant work. jes where I point." Rathborne's long fore finger, with thumb out, pointed to a little, crawling thing coming down the last row.

"Doe yo' see it, Nelly, that car, near the last row?" near the last row, "Over there, Jes like arms, an' oh, Rathborne, it am wear-What am it?"

it am pickin' this field. It can pick heirs, the kulaks (rich farmers). lective life. A repair brigade came three times faster than we doe.'

"Oh, Oh," cried Nelly, "am it goin' to take our pickins' from us? Po' Tily, po' Tilly. What will Tilly do? he mos' fifty years pickin' in the particular night, that car that made fields, an' many trips through the day, was Rathborne. fields, an' now, she'll haf to die,

"Never you cry at this, Nelly," said Rathborne, "we'll organize, we'll organize, an' you'll see us do it. We'll take the cotton pickin', we'll take the cotton fields, we'll take the money, 'till that car was jes at the "Chain Bridge" that General Washington home. Nelly take my han' an' let us sing: Ho, the Car of Emancipation."

Ho! the car of Emancipation Rolls majestic through the Nation Bearing on its train the story. Liberty, a Nation's Glory.

Roll it along! Roll it along! eral Washington had built, Tilly's Roll it along through the nation-Sam's cousin jumped to his feet, cryin' Give me liberty or give me

See the mighty hosts advancing,

Modern Agriculture Soviet Style

The following article describes an | munism" was so successful that agricultural commune in the Soviet within a radius of five miles nine Union, which is typical of one type other communes and two artels (prothat white conductor hol' up their han's an' pledge, sollem-like an oath more than six million peasant house-In the field of Hopiorsk were no In the field of Hopiorsk were no that they would never again run a holds have now joined. "Modern only the peasants. Every kind o Jim Crow car. An' them men swore Farming-Soviet Style" is written by brigade poured into the villages they would join a union of colored an American woman who has lived in city workers, students, professor an' white men—organize all over in a new union. Sam said his cousin took the names of all the men on for ten cents from International brigade of opera singers from Lenin. that car, an' he said there were 'bout Pamphlets, 799 Broadway, New York grad was touring the district to sing for the festive processions that opened the spring sowing. A white-

100,000 Negroes in Washington, an' City. By ANNA LOUISE STRONG

haired professor of astronomy with Soon I reached the collective farm, lantern-slide lecture was sent from Tilly's Sam's cousin's heart softthe University of Leningrad to giv Hipiorsk. Tens of kilometers of rich, cultural lectures to field brigades black earth in a single piece, com-Astronomy in the midst of class war, a great speech for unions an' liberty, bining the lands of twenty-two and problems of sowing, division of hamlets-such was the commune labor, repair of implements? "Why "Fortress of Communism." In its fields at regular intervals brigades mune. "The field brigades like culfields at regular intervals brigades were working-brigades of oxen, | tural lectures." brigades of horses, and one brigade of seven tractors, from four to seven years old. They were driven night out the program for collectives;

and day, stopping only for refueling, brigades of Young Communists, cityand "half an hour at night to cool a little, just so you can touch it with At night the fields were dotted with

lights of the encamped brigades. girls. Their "party work" was not Music of balalaikas arose; motion merely to help the commune with pictures and political discussions labor, but to strengthen the local orwere held in these encampments. All the co-operators said: "It is easier Newspaper brigades were also there and merrier working together. Some plow, some harrow, some seed, and same people planted last year."

The commune, "Fortress of Communism," was the type of collective paper, "Traveling Struggle," was anthat is growing. Ten years ago, in

nouncing a dozen sentences of the the war-torn fields, seven families officials exposed. (The author then Rathborne, Rathborne, what am it? of red soldiers decided to plow to- describes the other brigades which a salamander, with long gether, coming each from his own had visited this commune during the home in different villages. In the past six months. A brigade of women gloves on its han's. What am it? first years the men carried rifles to had been sent out by the Women's hat am it?" the fields against the remnant guer-"The new cotton picker, Nelly, an' rillas of White Guards, and their more women peasants into the col-

PEASANT SOLDIERS IN THE RED ARMY

They collected enough harvest to | from the Moscow Amo Automobile build a central barn and dwelling, to Factory, consisting of five mechanics, which all moved. But during the who overhauled all the machinery as first four years they had neither beds a free gift from the Amo workers. nor bedding, but slept in hay. and another brigade from this same

When their first really good har-vest, in 1924, gave them a surplus. mune for two years.)

pills in his locality:

Company shacks in which agricultural laborers are housed in the beet fields of Colorado

hear of agriculture being "socialized," | long time. But when is it going to enormous farms with lots of machin- come here? ery, bigger crops at less cost than even here. We hear of all poor farm-"come." They are made, and we even here. We hear of all poor latter ers putting their land, animals, ma-chines and so on together, even build-farmers to join with us, to become members of the Communist Party, is the only working-class going to do it, and us farmers have got to back 'em," said farmer No. 3, emphatically. like city folks and doing other things which is the only working-class co-operatively. But we have co- party, to support the strikes and Genuine Leninist attitude, yet operatives here, too, yet they don't struggles of the workers, to form not one of them had ever read your own revolutionary organizations a single piece of radical litera-Communist: They can't work that of poor farmers and follow the guidture, nor knowingly spoken to way here because we still have capi- ance of the Communist Party which talism here. The land is private will help you right now in your any kind of a radical. Where struggles. Nobody's going to make a property. Its owners demand rent. did they get these ideas? Money or credit (the use of money) is private property and its owners revolution and give it to you as a "Oh, over the radio and in present. We all must get together the newspapers," they replied. demand interest. All machinery and and fight as one.

WHAT FARMERS SAY

The following is an extract from a country doctor who is evidently disseminating more than

Out here in the "Backwoods of Michigan" I felt as isolated as a fish in the middle of Sahara. But I soon found out the farmers were doing some thinking, too. When I told them about how radical the city workers were becoming, and that I expected they might soon start a revolution like Russia had,-

"When it comes, I'm ready for it," said farmer No. 1.

"It can't come any too soon to suit me," said farmer No. 2. "Yes, sir! The city men are

the

"Yo' only needs the grace, Rath-borne, jes' the grace. Tilly's Sam has the grace."

heed. "Sam tole nothin' but them stories of them killin's up in the old we as workers, black an' white, won't." Oppression's Laws to rend asunder.

chance in the government. Ydas, Nelly, that separatin' line am drawn crowded chock full of black folksmighty sharp down south and 'way all workers in that Navy Yard, an' all livin' in Georgetown, Now, Tilly's up Norf." "Rathborne (Nelly's voice was very Sam says his cousin was a leader of soft and sweet) "am yo' goin' to work them workers, an' he jes sit still fo' yo' peoples?" Again Rathborne's augh was caustic. "I'se goin' to work fo' nobody." His basket was swung

chance in the schools as teachers; man.

no chance in the stores as clerks; no

chance in the white churches with

'WHITE CHRISTIANS';

high at his side, and was bulging white with the cotton boles. "I'se goin' to work fo' nobody," he repeated emphatically. His voice grated very harshly on Nelly's ears. "Yo's needed," said she. "Yo's has

pow'ful voice, an' with the grace I reckon yo's kin beat Tilly's Sam. Rathborne swung his basket slow-

ly. to his shoulder. "I'se goin' to work for nobody," replied he, doggedly. "I'se knows the way, but it am another thing to walk in that thar way."

built 'cross the Potomac River. Yo' knows 'bout General Washington, Rathborne? He was a big man, so Tilly's Sam says.' "General Washington owned slaves lack Negro slaves, Nelly," here

"Of course," cried Rathborne,

"So, continued Nelly, "on that very

"Curse the devil."

Rathborne gave a husky laugh. "Go on," he cried, "what mo'?" Nelly reached up for her basket that Rathborne had taken from her, and continued, "When that Jim Crow car had reached the river, an' 'way up to that Chain Bridge Gen-

death. "Come on boys. All you good-work day folks, come on. This

"Who tole yo'? Sam?" Of Rathborne's irony Nelly took no bank an' into the Potomac River. Lightning's flash—rolls the Thunder,

nation-

Thunder!

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tion.

The Top,"

PATION.

TION.

Ho, the Car of Emancipation





Log and split mud hut, with stick and dirt chimney

no

workers' free." "That line am drawn mighty sharp down here in South Careliny 'n' its drawn sharp up in Boston," said An' the commissioner appointed white drawn sharp up in Boston," said An' the commissioner appointed white So it was not hard to get the Negroes together with some white workers. An' the commissioner appointed white Sam's coust. I tell you, Rathborne, Sam's coust. I tell you, Rathborne,

line can be rub out." "Rub out!" cried he, "yaas, rub out

with blood, the white man's blood, an' the black man's blood, to make the

as as sweet as a silver bell and Rathborne turned lazily on his stomach to his other side, that he might hear the better. "They's kickin' up wo'ful up in the old Norf State." The woman stopped

work that way.

animals used are private property, and the owners wouldn't think of let-

Next week we'll talk over this wheat business and what the capiting the poor farmers who haven't talist papers are saying about the got them use them without paying- Soviet Union selling short.

But something must have gone

Command! I'll do your bidding."

amiss-I'd like to wriggle out of this.

The Fish Comic Opera Reconvenes By PAUL VINCE How very devastating. The curtain rises on a scene Let's waste no further time this Fall, We'll pass a law and hang them all-Of desks and chairs of lustrous sheen Set for investigation. No more procrastinating!' Mahogany and brilliant brass, Upholstered walls and polished glass Bernadsky suddenly appears from Bring gasps of admiration. somewhere in the rear, Smirks knowingly to each in turn, The delegates skid gracefully across then screams in Fish's ear: the marble floor, And spit with unctuous pride into a "Revive your flagging spirits, Fish. golden cuspidor. The 'Whites' anticipate your wish-These tricks we never fail in." Each one selects a cushioned chair He prances to a fat, black box; And poses carefully just where A button-presto! Shock of shocks! The cameras cannot miss him. When out pops Grover Whalen! They chant in accents clear and bold A lesson learned by rote:-"Uphold Then Groves flops his porpoise way Our grand exploiting system!" across to Fish's feet. He bows his oily head to wealth, and The delegates arise and bow, with waves a printed sheet. reverence turn pale, As foolish Fish himself appears, pre-"These forgeries," he groans and ceded by a scale. sighs. "Were planned as a supreme surprise He grins and giggles foolishly, To send the Reds askidding.

Remembering a lynching bee Which he had once attended. "Bring on the witnesses," he cries. "See who can shout the loudest lies. We have too long pretended!"

All minds are filled with doubts and Djamaraoff adagios across the marble fears, And each one stands with trembling And somersaults into the golden cusears, pidor. But voicing no solution. "We must go on," cries fretful Fish, "And stop them now or get a dish "The Reds! The Reds!" In muffled tones Of rebel retribution!" His voice, convulsed with anguished moans, Just then a rebel battle cry, Emerges from the spittoon. "Work or wages!" rends the sky-"The Reds are growing fast as weeds. They're plotting dark and direful As unemployed go marching by And chant of revolutiondeeds. Assails the frightened ears of all And we are not a bit too soon. Within the gilded meeting hall And leave them in confusion. "They'll make us work to earn our . . . bread; They'll make us work to earn a bed. From trembling fins Fish drops his Oh, miserable are we men! scales As Gorgeous Grover Whalen wails They'll give us shovels, picks and packs And make us strain our tender backs 'Hide quick or you're a goner." And politicians frantically, As laborers or seamen!" Without a thought for dignity. Look for the darkest corner;

The delegates rise with e jerk, And chorus: "Work They'll make us work As delegates and White Guards fight To get their bellies out of sight Beneath a bulging table.

"But these are unreliable capitalist sources."

"I know it," said farmer No. 3, but us farmers are getting wised up lately and can see through a lot of it. I think we ought to invite those Com-

munists to hold a meeting out here after harvest is over." Then his glance dropped to his own rude limbs. He laid a strong, supple

hand on the swelling bunch of whipcords of his right arm, and drawled, "thar's muscle 'nuff, Nelly, an' its muscle that Tilly's Sam is going to use fo' his people." "Certainly it am. Rathbone." said she, "muscle an' the grace the Lord gives both fo' the work." She tied the pink strings of her sunbonnet

into a hard knot, reflecting it was for six hours. "But how 'bout brains, Nelly?" testily asked her husband. "Brains, Rathborne, am reckoned

in 'long with the grace. Brains am of no 'count without the grace. Rathborne shook himself angrily, very whipcord in his dusky arm every whipcord in his dusky arm purpling the deeper. "There's brains n the old Norf State," cried he. "Do's yo' 'low thar's grace thar? There's brains way lorf in Boston." Here Rathborne laughed a bitter

caustic laugh. hot when he heard of this Jim Crow "Way Norf in Boston where brains Car been put on the Georgetown line am born, do's yo' 'low that am grace Sam's cousin is a union man, Raththar?" Nelly and Rathborne were borne, yo' know that." Nelly gave a now away down in the field, Nelly's quizzical look at her husband. pink sunbonnet nodding close to her "Oh, I'se knows all 'bout unions," husband's head, her lithe, yellow said Rathborne.

LED YOUR WHEAT

fingers darting in and out among the "An'" continued Nelly, "Tilly's the words lose our jobs went to the for this page.

Farmer Discovers Who Are His Friends

Norf State. All facts, said Tilly's stan' for this business in this city. Sam, an' Sam he reckoned with me All out, everybody out. An' Rath- Roll it along! Roll it along! that that Day of Judgment was com- borne, such a rush of peoples to get Roll it along through the nationin' fas' to that old Norf State."

"What's Sam goin' to do 'bout it?" drawled Rathborne lazily. "Tilly's an' woman leave that car on the Sam doan' say what he am goin' to jump."

do, but I reckon he knows, an' he am goin' to do it mighty quick, too." words," said Rathborne, a bit net-'Did Sam tole yo' the whole of that tled over his lack of knowledge of las' Jim Crow affair in Washington?" the Jim Crow car affair. asked Rathborne, after a pause dur-"Makes no differ'" said Nelly, "it

ing which he had swung another am good sentimen', give me liberty basket from his shoulder to the load. or give me death. That made the peoples rush out an' give a helpin' Nelly threw up her smooth, yellow

arms. "All of it," said she, "an' mo'." "What mo'?" asked he. The Soviet Tractor Working for His People

"Oh, all 'bout the Negroes throwin' of that Jim Crow car into the Potomac river," Nelly's voice was non-Thing of iron and steel am I, Built to labor beneath the sky, chalant, but in her eyes was a smoulder of indigation.

"What am yo's sayin', Nelly?" asked Rathbone. "Negroes takin' direct action on that Jim Crow car? Sam's been lvin' to vo'. Nelly."

"Never,', repeated Nelly, hotly 'Tilly's Sam doan' lie, Tilly doan lie, an' they say that car was saved yes by a miracle."

"God, Nelly, miracle to save a Jin Crow car, now's yo's tellin' me straight, jes what Tilly had to say." Nelly realized that she had to tell the whole story-Rathborne was getting interested, and she reasoned that maybe he would go to work for his people. She went on

Those who made me did not "At the Navy Yard that Jim Crow Car started fo' Georgetown, an' up the river. It was said that Northern tourists had found fault with the Negroes aridin' with the white folk, so them tourists, Sam said, went to the commissioner in Washington city

Tilly's Sam's cousin works at that Navy Yard an' lives in Georgetown -has a lil' house there, jes fo' himself an' his wife. Tilly's Sam's cousin is jes as straight as Sam, an' he got

John Reed, American revolutionary deed. They said, "We'll all lose our jobs writer, the John Reed Club will conif we ruin this car." An' somehow tribute several articles and drawings

By Rhyan Walker

out. Tilly's Sam's cousin's voice am a loud one, an' he made every man made first payment on a tractor. To get it they sold livestock; they TION. placed the cherished machine in their

summer kitchen. On the night be-"Them was Patrick Henry's From Divie's land, with its children fore Christmas a gang of kulaks and village. No more shall there be yourds," said Rathborne, a bit net-toilers. toilers,

Comes the cry to the nation's workers.

Children all for EMANCIPATION."

Men and women they'll defend her,

From the Capitalist Gang they'll take

the plunder, And send them all, By Gosh, to

Behold! Great Russia's new-born

Shines resplendent through her

From vile oppression, death, starva-

She "went Over The Top" for EMANCIPATION.

She's "Over The Top," She's "Over

She's "Over The Top" for a workers'

The workers' car for EMANCIPA-

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this story please communicate with

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her address has been misplaced.]

NEXT WEEK

Roll it along! Roll it along! Roll it along through the nation-

Roll it along! Roll it along!

Union Labor is on the tender:

Roll it along! Roll it along!

We want to be free; we want to be free: We want to be free through the

still works in the tractor brigade. By 1928 the "Fortress of Com- country, is disappearing.

the workers!

Such is the process whereby city they not only bought bedding, but workers are flowing into the villages, joining with peasants in the tasks of collective farming. It is breaking down the old barriers between city the building and burned it. The des-perate communers, by going on short "factory workers." They are build-rations, managed to raise 300 rubles ing swiftly the basis of a socialist for repairing it. Today the tractor society in which the oldest antagonism, that between city and

Farm experts from every agricul

ural college were mobilized to work

bred youths and maidens were fol-

lowing a harrow for the first time in

their lives, under the laughing in-

struction of the peasant boys and

ganization of Young Communists

to ferret out abuses and expose them

I think, of all the brigades I met

These judges were thrown at once

into villages where abuses were dis-

covered, and six days later the news-

Assisting them in their work was

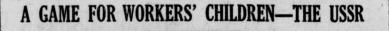
brigade of judges, the most unique,

LABOR SPORTS Last Sunday, after eating a hearty in Conneaut, Ohio, last Sunday, chicken dinner, a New York preacher which kept many workers and youth from church. The workers stayed to stuck his fat head into sports news witness the sports event and heard a by announcing that "sports" is the best substitute for war." He claims of the church sports organizations.

that boys and men should talk it over They learned also that the L. S. U. like sportsmen and substitute sports is preparing for its National Con-for the rough game of war. He goes vention in Cleveland, Ohio, which on to say that sports will satisfy the will take place on November 7.8 and "psychological demand" for rougher 9, to make further plans for workers' sports-war. This is a very clever sports.

scheme to divert the attention of the The L. S. U. has in its ranks only youth and the worker sportsmen from the real causes of war, which are the greedy fights for world marworkers such as Comrade Liuska. a stone quarry worker, who won over kets and the capitalist system. Back Mr. Fager many times this summer before Fager was kicked out for proto your Sunday dinners, you war fessionalism and participation in bosses' sports. Comrade Liuska won makers; your scheme is to militarize sports and prepare the youth for anthe five-mile street run at Conneaut, other war! Another religious lie uncovered-chalk up another score for Ohio, recently with a splendid time of 27 minutes and 24 seconds. More speed to you, Comrade Liuska! Down

While preachers of the gospel are with the bosses' Olympics of 1932. spreading religious dope and cooking Hail the Workers' Olympics of 1933 p war schemes, the Labor Sports to be held in the Workers' Republic Union organized an open street race of the Soviet Union!



(From 5 to 30 Players) stick, and he becomes the Soviet All of the players stand around in Union, and must chase the other a group. One of them has a stick countries, trying to win them for the (about the size of a broomstick). revolution. Any player he catches he Each player takes the name of any touches with the stick (hitting not country in the world except the USSR. The stick represents the Soviet Union and Communism. The caught by the second player must player with the stick throws it as far hold him until the USSR can come as he can, at the same time calling and touch him with the stick. When the name of one of the countries. he touches him with the stick he The one who threw the stick and all makes this country a Soviet and dethe others except the one whose coun-try was called, scatter and run. The The game ends when all the countries

one who was called must pick up the have become Soviets.

A LETTER FROM A READER

Buena Vista, Ore. Dear Comrade:

| to find work. I live in a small town and nothing at all happens here. I have seen the puzzle in the Daily Worker and I thought that I would send you my answer to it. I hope that

I did it correctly. This summer I worked picking fruits. The conditions are not so fruits. The conditions are not so good for my dad has been out of work since April 22 and is trying to find a What are they going to do? job, but there are none. All the camps are closing down and it's hard

read the paper and discuss it. School is opening and some folks From your comrade,

SAY BROTHER FARMER, IF She Boyth WANY TO LIVE, WE'VE GOT TO WORK TO GETHER



My future Rebet possibility. But over here in Russia free, Peasants save to purchase me. Beneath my paint, within my soul. They see the labor saving goal.

han' to roll that car down the bank to the Potomac River. They all cried with Tilly's Sam's cousin, no Jim Crow car in this city, an' they begins to rush that car off the tracks. Tilly's Sam says, that white motorman, and

Speaks

Made to lighten the work of man,

To grow his food by a better

Drive me over the leagues of

Sell your horses for what they'll

Straighten your backs and learn

List to the pants of my hot

As hard old methods I do to

Feed me gas and feed me oil,

plan.

soil.

bring,

to sing.

breath.

death.

see

that white conductor was as pale as death could make them, an' they begin to swear at Tilly's Sam's cousin On the anniversary of the death of then to pray to him not to do the

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DEVELOP NEW METHODS OF WORK IN THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN!

Party, U. S. A.

Our Seventh Convention reviewed the past work of the party and came to the conclusion that "our party is suffering from a decided disproportion between its organized strength and the mass activities which it initiates and leads. The readiness of great masses of workers to follow our party has led to a most serious underestimation of the value of organization. The reliance on spontaneous response in many instances replaces systematic organizational preparations. As a result, the party fails in a large measure to crystallize into permanent organized strength the broad mass movements led by it."

As against this shortcoming the convention urged the party to organize systematic work among the workers in the shops and factories, to build and organize a mass movement, and out of this mass movement build a mass party. The The convention declared "the systematic mobilization of the workers for mass movements must permit the greatest initiative and broadcast participation in leadership of the best non-party lements among the masses, thereby bringing the forefront the most energetic, the ablest, and the most militant elements among the nonparty workers, who must be won for member-

ship in the party." These decisions of the Seventh Convention have not yet been carried out. The turn has not yet been effected. This is especially evident in the election campaign. The campaign work is unsystematic, sporadic and follows time-worn methods which are completely out of harmony with bolshevism.

To remedy this and to concretize for the party the turn decided upon by the Seventh Convention the Central Committee requests the immediate holding of election campaign mobilization meet-ings. These meetings must be organized by all leading committees in the districts and sections and also by all units. In these meetings concrete plans of work must be worked out and discussed on the basis of the lead given in this resolution. At the same time the tasks growing out the plans must be definitely assigned to committees and to individual party members. All committees and party members must be held responsible for the work thus assigned to them. The leading committees are not only responsible for plans and for guidance but also for the supervision

of the execution of these plans. In taking up this present resolution of the Central Committee and in preparing its discussion in the party committees and party units the work proposed must be further concretized. This concretization must, for example, replace a factory" in the resolution by a specifically named and assigned industrial establishment. It must also take into consideration all the known facts of the industrial plant or establishment selected. Especially important in connection with the further concretization of the proposals of the Central Committee is the distribution of the work among all party members. Every member must be given a specific function, whether it be leaflet distribution, visiting work-ers in their homes, work among unemployed before factory gates or employment offices, house to house solicitation, visiting of those voters who signed our petitions, speaking, writing, etc. The unit executive assigns to each member one function in accordance with the plan of work of the district and must check up on the member if

he fulfills the function thus assigned. At the present moment we consider election day, November 4th, the concentration point of all the present activities of the party. Election all the present activities of the party. day, so to speak, is to be a trial mobilization of all theCommunist forces and the Communist influence. The election campaign is also a most effective weapon of struggle against the most dangerous social reformist and social fascist enemies of the working class. The mobilization of these forces takes place

through a number of very important campaigns. The most outstanding of these campaigns are the Campaign of Unemployed Insurance, the Campaign Against Lynching, and the Campaign to build the T. U. U. L. All of these campaigns have an independent existence and independent culmination points. The anti-lynching campaign endeavors to build the A. N. L. C. and to make its St. Louis convention on November 15 an organizational and political success. The

Statement of the Central Committee, Communist | to concentrate on spectacular record action. This is based on the erroneous theory that it is not the detailed organizational and agitational work that produces action, but that it is the noise and spectacle of action based on spontaneous mass esponse that produces organizational results. The consequences of this erroneous approch are evident throughout the Party. Party organizations discuss and speak in the most convincing terms about the concrete taks of organizing shop nuclei. But they do not organize them. Our revolutionary unions proclaim in glowing terms the necessity of organizing masses of the unor-ganized. But they do not organize them. Neither the Party nor the revolutionary unions have yet learned that the intention of cutting down a forest can be executed only by laying the axe to selected single trees. A forest can be cut down only tree by tree. We can conquer the shops only shop by shop. We can organize the work-

ers only by organizing worker after worker. In approaching our election campaign through the above mentioned important campaigns of the Party for unemployment insurance, against lynching and for the building of the T. U. U. L. we must keep in mind the necessity of a full mobilization of the Party forces. In our organization work we cannot approach the working class as a whole, but its individual members. Neither can the Party as a whole approach the workers for organization work. The party must approach the individual members of the working class through the individual members of the Party. The Party as a whole is represented in its program and manifestos, its literature and its press, but in its organization work among masses of workers it is represented by every in-dividual Party member. If we consider our tasks from this point of view we will readily see that the gaining of new members, the activization of the Party, the politicalization of the work of the Party units must and will be the natural by-product of the turn decided upon at the

Seventh Convention of our Party. Our Party members must stop embracing the whole working class and instead select an individual member of the working class for this embrace. Only thus can we help to achieve the activization of the Party members and at the same time organize a continuous recruiting cam-paign among the working masses. Only thus can we build the T. U. U. L. and the A. N. L. C. This individual approach must also be estab-

lished between the Party leadership and the members. Instead of only talking to, propagandizing and directing the membership collectively the leadership of the units, the section and the district must approach the individual rank and file members and the leaders in the lower com-mittees, to assign work to them, to advise, to hear reports, to convey experiences, to teach, to Inspire and to lead them.

This approach of individual Party members by the leadership, and of the individual workers In the shops and factories by the Communist also solves the difficulty of many campaigns of the Party.

In the course of the individual agitation carried on by the Party member he uses the material of all our campaigns successively to convince his fellow worker. After finding the special interest of the fellow worker, the Party member concentrates on the campaign covering this interest. If he works among Negro workers he will concentrate on the Anti-Lynching Campaign, never orgetting, however, the necessity of propagandizing the economic organization and the struggle against wage cuts, etc. But to the one campaign in which he finds the interest of the worker most keenly reflected he devotes his major attention.

In order to arm our Party members with all possible arguments and material, and in order to enable them to benefit by the mutual experiences of the Party members, the unit meetings must become the place of discussion of these cam-The local issues connected with them paigns. must be analyzed in the unit meetings. And the experiences of the individual Party members gained in the campaign must be exchanged.

By turning the unit meetings from their past dull routine to such function, the unit meetings will turn into sources of inspiration and guidance to the Party members in their work.

Every Party unit must immediately select a shop or factory within its territory for social work. Where large industrial establishments employing thousands and tens of thousands of vorkers exist, the nuclei of a whole section must be concentrated for work in such a shop. But the section or district must select on shop and work out a plan of campaign in that shop, assigning to every available Party member a specific task in this campaign.

ment is to penetrate the selected factory or establishment with our election campaign. The more particular aim is to build into the factory an outpost of the T. U. U. L. and, if possible, a nucleus of the Party. But the work must be a continuous one and must not be considered a special mobilization for the election which may be discontinued after that event. After the election campaign, the work will get other concentration points, major campaigns, mass demonstrations, etc. This work can be successful only if it is systematically organized and if the Party forces are concentrated instead of being dissipated.

It is necessary that only one factory in a territory or section be selected. It is necessary that all Party forces be mobilized and concentrated on this one factory. It is necessary that efforts become systematic and persistent for continuous action of the individual members, not merely for a single act. It is necessary that the Party en-gaged in work in a factory frequently discuss with all the comrades engaged in the work the progress, the experience, the difficulties, to devise new ways and means to extend effective methods and to stop ineffective methods, etc. In each factory or establishment special attention must be paid by the leading Party committee

to the particular conditions existing in the shop. All propaganda and agitation must be based upon e conditions. The Party members must be taught to talk to the workers, not primarily about China and India, but first of all about the factory and the conditions under which the workers work in the establishment. We must reverse our past practices in which our propaganda started out with the world and then concluded with the particular. We must begin with the particular and from there lead the workers on to a revolutionary conception of the world. That cannot be done in one day. That cannot be done in one conversation. That cannot be done in one speech. That is a process developing in the course of the agitation and organization of the workers for struggle for immediate aims.

On considering the particular conditions in the shop, it is of paramount importance also to con-sider the composition of the workers of the shop. If large sections of women workers are in the establishment, the women's department must be mobilized to prepare the material especially adapted for this agitation. If the workers are primarily young workers, the Young Communist League must be drawn in and together with the Party the approach to these workers must be prepared in accordance with the specific problems of the young workers. If Negro workers work in the shop the Negro department must be drawn into this work and must be mobilized to prepare special material of agitation and propaganda. The A. N. L. C. must be called upon for the work n such factories. If large sections of foreign born workers are congregated in the establish. ment, the Language Fractions must be mobilized to facilitate the approach in language as well as to formulate issues, os for instance, the protection of the foreign born, etc., which will facili-tate the approach to these workers.

All of this work must be organized on the basis f socialist competition. This competition pits nucleus against nucleus within the sections, tions against sections within the districts, and districts against districts within the whole party. Unit and section Party correspondents must report about this work, its progress, its methods, in the Party life columns of our Party press, so that experience may be exchanged not only within single units, but within the Party as a

with death and were being beaten The work in the factories, planned systemati-cally and concentrated on single establishments up regularly. Twelve million dollars' worth of is the paramount and all-overshadowing task of buildings have been burned in the last two years, at least \$10,000,000 the Party. All efforts must be concentrated on this work. At the same time, however, we must more has been collected in graft, and not neglect other devices and methods of our \$75,000,000 additional has gone for exorbitant building costs. campaign. The masses of Negro workers, for example, are Whenever a building went up in

segregated in certain sections of the cities. The flames as a result of a builder's re-fusal to pay off the ring, the Bronx most intense and anti-lynching campaign must be carried on in these sections. With the help District Attorney's office was as agi-tated as a cat chasing its tail, alof the artists and specially fitted comrades one or more floats can be constructed, 'dramatizing though the total effect was pretty much the same. McGeehan, the disanti-lynching campaign, arousing hatred the against the lynchers and bringing to the fore-ground the struggle of the Communist Party trict attorney, was recently elevated against lynching. Such a float may be used sev-"rushing to defend the people's safe-ty." Just how much McGeehan can eral times during the campaign to go through the

Have Interesting and Surprising Experiences, and Get Many New Ideas of Workers' and Peasants' State

His Trip In Soviet Union

American Sailor's Story of

Visit to Dairy Run by 700 Women | sexes, factory workers from Moscow Modernity and efficiency is the who were traveling down to the slogan of the day. The government gives them what assistance they need vacation. A more jolly, sociable -financial, technical and advisory, Otherwise they are left entirely to themselves. It hardly seemed pos-sible for so many women to be living and working together so harmoni-

and working together so harmoniously, yet they were doing it! The farm comprised 10,000 acres, given over to truck farming, cattle breeding and poultry raising. Two large incubators, recently installed, one a well-known American make, the other an exact duplicate of it, but Russian made, were hatching out their second batch of chicks. The eggs were selected ones furnished by the government. Eighty per cent of the first batch had proved fertile, and only 2 per cent of the chicks had died. Not bad for a beginning. The brooding houses were spotlessly clean and there were some 30,000 half-grown chickens, mostly Leghorns and Wyandottes, scampering around the place.

De were asked if we could suggest any improvements, the girls candidly admitting their inexperience, but they were eager to learn. Not being poultry-minded, we weren't of much assistance, but what we could and did do was to advise them how they ould improve their water supply. A centrifugal pump which supplied water from the river for irrigating purposes was not functioning at full capacity. It was a pleasure to be able to explain to them just why it wasn't, and what steps should be taken to remedy the defect. We were informed that one-half of the total cultivated area in the country was w organized into collective farms,

If they are all operating as successfully as the ones we visited, Russia will soon be leading the world in agriculture. When we came to Salisk that night on our return trip it was with a feel-ing of regret. We had seen so much

to interest us, but our time was so limited we had barely scratched the surface of things. A crowd was assembled at the depot to bid us bon voyage, and several of the gangs were loathe to leave the place they had to be forcibly dragged aboard the train. Some of us just did manage to make it as it was puffing out, and found ourselves in a day coach in-stead of the sleeper with the rest of the gang. This turned out to be one of those fortunate accidents which

Carillo trial, "in the death chair by Christmas. In the death chair Christmas?"

in Monday's article)

(Continued from page 1)

bankers and exploiters you serve so

well, that you have ordered for the

8,000,000 unemployed who starve in

Hoover knows this winter there

Chilly Reception

every city of the United States'

PARIS, Oct. 2 .- Political unrest is shores of the Black Sea for their again gripping France as a repercrowd couldn't be imagined. They cussion of the German elections, as were traveling to Norovassisk first, well as the rapid extension of the world economic crisis to this coun-The reactionary forces are lining side of the movies, and I think that they were just as much interested in us as we were in them. Out came war. Briand has been carrying on precisely this policy, but under the

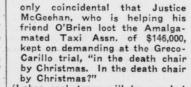
the stringed instruments, and the night was spent in singing. How more subtle phrases of "peace" and those people could sing! We secured the services of an interpreter, and 'economic unity of Europe.' "We are heading straight toward through him made ourselves acwar," writes Bertrand de Jouvenal, quainted with all the latest news from Moscow. The factory workers He points out that all steps taken in were entitled to one month's annual France were aimed toward war. He vacation. Free railroad transportaprotests, however, that war preparation and living accommodation and tions have been too slow to please eighty roubles expense money. him. He goes on to write; in his The former summer resorts and article entitled "War!":-houses of the old aristocracy are now owned by the government and given who, when new killing begins, will over to the workers. Our traveling have before these millions of new ompanions were bound f dead no other excuse than that we

resort only twenty miles from did not begin it." Novossisk. This turned of the European steel cartel as bring-De Jouvenal sees the wrecking of firmly attached to each other on the ing war a step closer." train that we were invited to spend

he following week-end with them as memories of that week-end will linger with most of us for a long time. It isn't often that a sailor has the chance to make complex of hance to make genuine friends in a foreign country, especially when ig-norant of the language. During our visit to Gillingjig we met delegations from all parts of the country, even as far off as Leningrad.

Russia's Future In the conversations we had with all of them one fact became ap-Russia, especially young parent. Russia, is forging rapidly ahead. Gone is the Russia of Tolstoi's era. From present indications, it won't be

long before the country takes its lace among the foremost nations of the earth. The ambitious plans of the Soviet Government deserves praise; but when these plans are realized most credit must be given to he people themselves. People who, left in possession of a country as barren as a wilderness ten years ago, and with practically no assistance from the outside world, display such cheerfulness, energy, determination and enthusiasm, and are completely transforming themselves from being the most backward of the white ometimes occur. Inside the coach races to the equal of any. were forty-six young people of both (The End)



(Labor racketeers will be concluded



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

up their ranks and coming out openly with the slogan of preparations for Machado Tightens His Fa cist Grip

> HAVANA, Oct. 2. - One of t tudents who was shot by Machad oody police several days ago, clash between students and co died yesterday. At the same tir Machado stated he would strength his dictatorship, and clamp down press censorship (which has alway existed), as well as withdraw c stitution rights (which never exis in Cuba).

Pablo Brau, a railroad worker was involved in the demonstrati and was wounded is at death's do Machado declared that the demo stration was "the work of Commu ists who succeeded in inflaming few students." He kept quiet ab the seething unrest among masses who are starving to dea and said nothing about the wo crisis Cuba is undergoing in its l

tory. Washington is sitting on pins a needles hoping the Machado regi doesn't blow up, as it will complica imperialist domination in the Cart bean. All of Machado's acts a carefully supervised by Stimson a the murders of workers and pea ants meets with the direct approv. of the American imperialists,

About Economic Crisi

Mussolini's publicity agent for th

Ask Big Tax for Rich to Mussolini Blabbers Pay Unemployed

(Cable by Inprecorr)

DEMAND YOUNG

PLAN STOPPAGE

BERLIN, Oct. 2 .- The Agrarian Landvolk Party demands a right wing government with the inclusion of the fascists, refusing to support a government with Socialist partici-pation or backing. The Communist Reichstag faction

is demanding the stoppage of Young Plan payments and the striking out of Reichswehr (Republican army) expenses, as well as expenditures for police civil war armaments. It demands a special 20 per cent. millionaire tax, a 20 per cent. dividend tax, a 20 per cent, tax on directorial fees, a 20 per cent. tax on incomes of over 50,000 marks. It demands the cutting down of high salaries and pensions and the withdrawal of expenses for church censorship, as well as withdrawal of support to the arbitration and strikebreaking organization, all of which makes a total of 1,150,000 marks saving.

HOOVER SPEAKS Agrarian League Fears Peasants' Revolution pointing the way out for the oppresse

TO FAT BANKERS peasants in these lands, and they ca GENEVA, Oct. 2.-Gloom surrounds upon the bigger imperialist nation he delegates to the Agrarian League to speed the war against the worker:

New York Times, Arnaldo Cortesi, i Rome correspondent, cables a coo and bull story about Mussolir "pledging to work to avoid war Mussolini, feeling the ground crun bling beneath his feet, and trying t cover up his rapid war preparation concocts a speech for foreign con sumption.

> For the first time Mussolini admi the corroding effect of the economic crisis on the Fascist regime, but a an excuse points out that the entir capitalist world is in a crisis. "N intelligent or honest man can exped miracles," yelled Mussolini. "Up t today not even President Hoover ha een able to work miracles." Th the crisis will last a long time admitted by the chief black shin "The passage from the present stat to one of comparative prosperity."] said with crossed fingers, "is a cycl which will require at least thre years," and he added "if war doesn break out before then."

last inch. They realize that the Five

Year Plan in the Soviet Union

T. U. U. L. campaign is to build the revolution ary unions and to lead the workers into strikes against wage cuts, speed-up, and to strengthen the T. U. U. L. financially and organizationally The unemployed campaign is to establish Party leadership over the masses of unemployed, which will be the greatest political factor in the class struggles of next winter, and to organize a tremendous mass campaign for our unemployment insurance bill.

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Yet, while all of these campaigns have an independent existence and aims differing from each other, they are the main feeders for the election campaign of the Party. The diversity of cam-paigns is not a hindrance in the Election Campaign, as often adjudged by the Party. On the contrary, if properly carried through, it is a Through systematic work in each campaign it is possible to mobilize non-Party forces that could otherwise not be mobilized to help the Party in the election campaign. For instance, the struggle for unemployed insurance enables the Party to make its appeal to the unemployed masses, who otherwise could not be drawn in to help a Communist election campaign for support of the campaign for Unemployed Insurance. And that is help to our election campaign.

The same holds true with the Anti-Lynching Campaign. The Anti-Lynching Campaign is a feeder for the Election Campaign. It enables the Party to win Negro and white masses for active support of the Anti-Lynching Campaign. And that is support of our election campaign. Not less is this true of the Build the T. U. U. L. Campaign. The organizational and agitational efforts of this campaign against wage cuts, speed-up, etc., are an addition to the forces of the Election Campaign of the Party.

The most important point in the turn of the Party is the approach of the masses of workers in the shops, mills, mines and factories. To direct the Party to efforts in the shops, mines and factories, it is necessary to discard the general phrases about concretization and detail work of the Party. Preaching of concretization must be replaced by concretization

We still find in our party too much of a desire

After the factory or establishment is selected, the campaign plan must be worked out, consid-ering the following needs: First, getting inside These contacts must be utilized for ontacts. inside distribution of leaflets and factory papers All factory papers must be especially prepared on issues growing out of the conditions of the workers in the shop or factory. Instead of phrases about the third period, shop papers and shop leaflets must deal with actual manifesta-tions of the third period, wage cuts, speed-up, etc., as they take place in the shop or industrial establishment. Inside connections must also be mobilized to get names and addresses of other workers working in the shop. Unemployed members or housewives, and such Party members that can be mobilized during the daytime, must be mobilized for leaflet distribution at noon hour and closing time. Wherever mass mobilization is possible, or where leaflet distribution is interfered with by police or factory guards, it is necessary that larger groups of Party members be nobilized to mix with the workers when they leave the factory, to start conversations with them, to walk home with them, to find out their reactions and secure their names and addresses All names and addresses secured through inside connections, or by any other method, must be utilized by the sections or units for systematic and organized visits. All personal connections thus secured, all addresses, etc., must be utilized for generally agitating these workers, for winning these workers for the support of one or the other of our specific campaigns, for gaining subscribers to our press, for winning worker corre-spondents, for circulating the Liberator, the Labor Unity, etc., for the efforts to establish shop committees, and primarily for winning recruits to carry on the Party and the T. U. U. L. work within the factory or industrial establish-

The chief aim in this work at the present mo-

Negro districts. Autos should be mobilized as the tail of the float decorated with banners, slogans against lynching, Jim Crowism, etc. Wherever such a parade is organized, as large masses of Party members as possible must be mobilized to accompany the parade, not sitting in the autos. but walking on the sidewalks, along with the parade, mingling with the spectators distributing leaflets among them, talking with them, selling literature wherever possible, and securing con-

All of such work must avoid generalizations and must lead the spectators to a specific conclusion: Support the Communist Party; struggle for social and political equality and self-determination of Negroes; vote Communist; join the ANLC and like conclusions.

Where certain industries are congregated in certain street blocks and sections of the city as for instance, the so-called clothing market in New York and Chicago, similar agitation can organized in the form of parades, floats, leaflet distribution, etc., during noon hours and at the closing time. treasury.

Comrades: Wage cuts are applied in all industries throughout the country. Never have the workers needed more guidance; never was a militant organization more imperatively necessary for them than now. And conditions are constantly growing worse. Unemployment is increasing. Speed-up is intensified. Working conditions are worsened.

In this situation the masses turn to our party. They expect organization and guidance from it. Our party can only give it if every party member turns into an active agent for our principles and an active organizer for revolutionary unions picked at random from the telep and for our party. Heed the warning words of Lenin: "No politi

cal party, if it desires to avoid adventurist tactics can base its activities on expectations of outbursts and complications. We must proceed along our road and steadily carry out our systematic work. And the less we count on the unexpected, the less likely are we to be taken by surprise by any unexpected turn." Forward to systematic work in the shops

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY OF U.S.A.

and his capitalist brethren love se much before election time, may be determined by his handling of a recent suit involving the Amalgamated Taxi Association.

Gangsters and Officers Combine The Amalgamated Taxi Association was organized eight years ago by a few cab drivers who owned their own

to the Supreme Court bench for

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vill be more than 9.000,000 jobless cars. It has grown so that it now has demanding and fighting for bread. about 1,200 members enrolled on its for unemployment insurance. Hence ooks. As the association grew it dehe orders for them a foretaste of the relief the bosses will offer them. veloped all the characteristics of a ypical A. F. of L. local. The treasury grew fat, the officers became cor

Hoover arrived in Cleveland parad-ing behind troops of soldiers and rupt, gangsters began to appear at meetings to aid the officers jam hrough measures that would accrue oolice, that had been mobilized to batter down the workers. He got a to the officers' financial benefit, and chilly reception. Workers in the crowd yelled, "Give us jobs!" "To hell with Hoover!" "We want unemboth officers and gangsters were soon in league to systematically rifle the

ployment insurance!" Outside of the A factional fight that started over the manner in which the association's bankers' hall, thousands were gathinsurance company should be run led ering, listening to the speech to a demand by 95 percent of the members that the officers render an the Communists, exposing Hoover and capitalist prosperity. accounting of the \$153,000 which had The crowd of 5,000 surged on to

Public Hall. Hoover and his army been collected in dues since the inception of the union. The demand was refused. Mike Donnella, the lone of secret service agents had mobilized over 600 police and firemen. They officer who decided to throw his lot were given orders to club mercilessly with the members, now led the fight When the 5,000 unemployed reached the dark and comparatively isolated to force an accounting. A firm of certified public accountants was street which leads to Public Hall the motorcycle and mounted police ook and discovered that \$146,000 of swooped down on them. The motorthe \$152,000 collected was missing cycle cops flooded the street with gas

and unaccounted for. The members of the association and held out for fifteen minutes and smoke. The workers fought back thereupon went to the state attorney general and lodged a complaint against their officers, excluding only Donnella. Edward O'Brien, attorney for the officers, told the attorney for the officers, told the attorney Hoover!" "Organize and Strike general, in effect, to go to hell. Against Wage Cuts!" "Vote Com-O'Brien knew what he was doing. 'munist!'

He was formerly a Tammany District Leader—in the very same district, as a matter of fact, that is now the private hunting ground of Commissioner of Licenses Geraghty, than whom there is no more efficient crook in Judge McGeehan Aids Gangsters

O'Brien appeared at the next meeting-he had first stationed more than 150 gunmen around the meeting hall-with a "show cause" order signed by none other than that same McGeehan, now Supreme Court Justice, who had so virtuously belabored the Bronx Arson Ring while he was

District Attorney. The burden of proof now lay on the members of the association, who been cold-bloodedly robbed of had their \$146,000. The case is still hanging fire in the courts, McGeehan's court included.

Tammany Hall.

It is only coincidental that Suwhile district attorney, tried with all his might to get a death sen-tence for Greco and Carillo, antifascist workers he tried to rail-road on a charge of killing two fascists who were stabbed in a clash with anti-fascists? Is it

against the heavy clubbings. They held up their banners reading "Demand Unemployment Insurance," "We Want Jobs," "Down With Surge on Hall

The workers were particularly bitter over the treachery of the labor fakers of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, who called off the picket line at the Cleveland Hotel, where Hoover put up for the day. The workers

were out on strike against the wage-In order not to embarrass the chief

wage-cutter, the A. F. of L. fascist leaders called off the strikers. However, the pickets organized by the Frade Union Unity League carried placards in front of the hotel denouncing Hoover as the chief scab. They were cheered by thousands of vorkers. Mount Machine Guns

Soldiers were mobilized with drawn bayonets to keep the unemployed back from presenting their demand to the office boy of the "59" rich Wall Street rulers. Over 50 national guard were placed on roofs with machine guns pointing down into the streets. Another mass demonstration will 'greet" Hoover when he speaks before the two leading fascist leaders in Boston Monday at the conventions of the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion, which meet simultaneously.

rence of the League of Nations | fatherland.

which has been taking place during Madgearu of Rumania was espe the past few days. The East Euroally open in his talk about "revolupean delegates talk openly of fears of tion," unless the more powerful im revolution, due to the agrarian crisis. perialist nations "saved" these back Many references to the Soviet Union's ward states. He said the choice la advances in grain producing were between the United States, Canada made by the representatives of the and Argentina risking 15 per cent or rich kulaks in Rumania and Hungary, their grain exports or courting revo who squeeze the poor peasants to thelution in Eastern Europe.



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Judge McGeehan, Greco-Carillo Prosecutor Helps Labor Racketeers Loot Taxi Union

By ALLEN JOHNSON (This is the eleventh in the series of articles on Tammany Hall).

been thrown to the ground, dragged many functions of the Hall. The with half of New York's judiciary them into doorways where their gangsters who are on the payroll of accepted an invitation to attend one noses were broken and teeth kicked every A. F. of L. local in New York, of Vaccarelli's dinners a few months out and chased them for blocks. helping corrupt officials, control the ago

The police thugs took but one unions as if they were their personal No worker who has ever gone on strike in the metropolitan district has to be convinced that Tammany Hall is a huge strikebreaking or-awarded the Distinguished Service ganization. No worker on the picket line who has had his head battered by a cowardly, overfed cop need be told that the police department is the first line of defense of every While he law or his head ar or his hearted he hospital in an the first line of defense of every While he law or his head ar or his hearted he hospital he ambulance.

wage-cutting, slave-driving factory in New York.

While he lay on his hospital bed cops will always come to the aid of he was informed that he was charged their collagues, the labor racketeers.

The instance of the Interborough with resisting an officer. He was carsubway strike in 1926 can be dupli-cated a thousandfold. When the of the accusation and then trans-monly called the Bronx Arson Ring.

strikers issued from a hall where ported back to the hospital, where he One of the shining lights of this strikers issued from a hall where ported back to the hospital, where he they had held a meeting, they were had plenty of time to think over the ring is Paul Vaccarelli, convicted real function of police in capitalist strong arm squads, who blackjacked society.

the prescribed graft, the buildings they As good an example as any of la-burned just before they were com-pleted. There are many charred mewere constructing would be mentos of the ring's activities still

them, kicked them, after they had Strikebreaking is but one of the Mayor Walker, both of whom, along their workers were being threatened

The Arson Ring would require

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Unemployment Insurance and The Election Campaign

By BEN GERJOY

Glorious America! "Exceptional" land of permanent prosperity and eternal growth of capitalism! This was the election cry for many years of the two major capitalist parties. The Socialist party, the third Capitalist party, followed the call. The call was later heeded to by some elements who have deserted the revolutionary movement to the camp of the bourgeoisie.

But what has happened? In the election cam-paign this year one does not hear so much about "prosperity," "America being an exceptional country," etc., Something strange has happened. The various Capitalist parties, instead of singing the glories of prosperous America, and the won-derful position of the workers fortunate enough to live in it, speak of the unemployment problem, of social insurance, etc.

The reason for it is that about nine million workers are walking the streets of this land of honey, willing to work but not able to find any jobs. That the number of unemployed has jobs. the head of the Government census department at Washington. The bubble is burst. The "Colossus of the North" is in the clutches of a at Washington. colossal economic crisis; a crisis to extricate themselves from which the U.S. capitalists find it extremely difficult for the following reasons: Firstly, this crisis embraces the entire capitalist world; secondly, it is not only an industrial crisis, but an agrarian crisis as well; thirdly, the colonial and semi-colonial countries are in revolutionary motion, resisting the attempts of the imperialists to shift the burden upon their shoulders; fourthly, the existence of the Soviet Union, inspiring the proletariat to action against and resistance of the capitalists' increased pressure; fiftaly, the existence of the Communist Party which leads the class-conscious workers

and exposes the capitalist maneuvers. In view of such an objective situation even the stupidest capitalist politician is not stupid enough to throw out as "vote catching" bait phrases based on the idea that everything is rosy in these United States. But what's more, capitalism is fighting for its very life. Nine millions unemployed workers, with many millions of dependents, is a force formidable enough, if not checked, to deliver the death thrust. This is the basic cause underlying the head-

on-collision rush of the various capitalist poli-ticians to propose Social Insurance. They all feel that they have discovered a fine bait with which they hope to catch many votes. The en-tire motley crew is taking a crack in this slimy same. The events on March 6, when, under the leadership of the Communist Party, a million and a quarter of workers took part in street demonstrations, demanding immediate relief, woke up the capitalist politicians and labor fakers to the dangerous situation. By taking up this cry of the working masses they hope to divert the movement into a channel, harmless to the Capitalist system

A real danger faces the working class cause in this situation. Especially is the danger great because of the fact that the socialist party is playing a leading role in pacifying the workers by putting forth fake social insurance programs as an election issue. Once again it falls upon the Communists to explain the true nature of the proposals by the Socialists and their Capitalist colleagues.

What is really wrong with the various pro-posals to help the unemployed put forth by the bourgeois politicians? The gist of the matter lies, firstly, in the fact that invariably all the proposals by the above gentlemen aim to make the workers pay for this insurance. The Socialist proposition is that the worker, the boss and the Government should each pay an equal share for this insurance. No worse hypocrisy is imaginable! They know well enough that the boss, if he has to pay for workers' insurance, will take it out from their hide by increased speed-up, fur-ther wage cuts, etc. They know that the boss will not give up one lota from his profit. The second most important feature of their proposals is the method by means of which they claim unemployment insurance will be put into life. What do Mr. Waldman, Mr. Norman Thomas, Mr. Yager and company propose to do to make Social law? The answer is, nothing. What pressure do they propose to bring to make the exploiters give back a bit of their booty? None. Though these Socialist fakers know full well that through the entire history of the labor movement, anywhere, never was anything wrested from the bosses except through struggle on the part of the workers themselves. They have no single proposal which would draw the working class into struggle for Social insurance. Indeed, why should they call upon the workers to struggle when their main role at the present period is to use all ways and means to keep the orking class out of struggle, not only political, but even economic. Yes, they do tell the workers ow they are going to get it for them. They tell them to vote for them, and if they are elected they will get it for them. When? How? This they do not tell them. Sometime in the future, while the workers need relief immediately. As opposed to all the above gentlemen and the Capitalist parties they represent, there are | lot with and vote Communist.

the Communists and the Communist Party fight-ing a heroic battle for the interests of the working class. The Communist program for Social Insurance, embodied in the Unemployment In-surance Bill, is a clear cut document based upon the immediate needs of the workers, both em-ployed and unemployed. Every word of this bill is measured and weighed that, when it becomes a law, will bring the most benefit to the working class during times of crisis, depression, Unemployment Insurance Program, as do the socialists, as something remote, after we get elected, etc., etc. We bring this before the masses as an issue which faces immediate solution, elections or no elections. And we call upon the workers to start a struggle for it now, in order to keep from starving.

The Communist Unemployment program has not the "vote catching" phrases which feature so prominently the programs of the socialists and their capitalist colleagues. They come out for example with a proposition for the "six-hour-day-five-day-week." This they do, while in the Southern textile mills the workers, men, women and children, toil under the worst sweat-shop and speed-up conditions, at the rate of 10, 12 and more hours a day. Still, whenever the Trade Union Unity League, the revolutionary trade union center, starts a campaign to organize the workers in such industries, the American Federation of Labor, with the approval of such "friends" of the workers as Mr. Muste, steps in and helps the workers smash the movement. But the socialist candidates in this year's election, when they drew up their "vote catching" unemployment insurance program, submitted same for discussion at the Labor College, of which Mr. Muste is dean.

Parallel with the proposition for the "six-hour-day-five-day-week" we find in the same socialist program a statement to the effect that no one, at any time, is to receive over 60 per cent. insurance of his previous pay, that is providing he has dependents. One who has no dependents is to receive only 40 per cent. of his previous pay, and for no longer a period than 26 weeks. After the 26 weeks apprenticeship period in starvation will have been passed the socialist party, very likely with the expert advice of a physician, thinks that a worker is ripe for his final trip to the grave, thus the proposition to discontinue his insurance. The best proof of the underlying intentions of the capitalist politicians is the fact that their great desire to help the oppressed always takes possession of them during a pre-election period.

While an election to the capitalist politicians means an opportunity to cover up the true nature of the dictatorship of an exploiting minority by putting on a democratic mask, bringing forth fake proposals to benefit the working class, etc., to the Communists every worker's vote means that an additional soldier joined the battle to compel the bosses and their government to at once grant the workers' needs. When we, Communists, put forth the Unemployment Insurance Bill as an election issue we do it because it is a vital and pressing need for the workers in order to exist. That's why in addition to the general bill we also propose local measures which would provide funds to relieve the immediate situation

But what is most important is the means we propose to make this bill a law. The Socialists & Co. say to the workers, "you vote for us and we will get you unemployment insurance." Nothing more. We say to the workers, "you must get into a revolutionary, political and economic struggle, by organizing and striking against wage cuts, by participating in mass demonstrations, etc., in order to compel the bosses and their government to grant you unemployment insur-ance. The struggle for Social Insurance must become a movement of wide masses of workers, employed and unemployed, not only during the present election campaign, but also after. If you vote for us we will use our posts to continue the stuggle and further broaden it by drawing in ever larger masses to take part in the fight Our aim is not to make, as the capitalist and socialist politicians are doing, of the unemployed a football in political dickerings. We want that the struggle for Social Insurance should political struggle by the workers themselves, under the guidance of the Communist Party. Unlike the socialists, who fear to awaken the workers, we go to the shops and the factories, to the mills and the mines where the workers slave. We call upon the workers to organize and strike against wage cuts. We tell them to resist speed-up. We call upon the workers to broaden these strikes and make them political, by putting out demands for unemployment insurance, to turn over the war appropriations to the unemployed fund, etc. The workers must realize that their lot does not lie with capitalist parties, nor with the socialist party, the third capitalist party. The workers must realize that only through struggle can they win their pressing need-unem. ployment insurance. The workers must realize that the Communist Party is the only political organization in this country which fights for the workers' interests. Workers, you must cast your



The Role of Finance Capital In American Agriculture

By HARRISON GEORGE

(An excerpt from the Agrarian Report to the Seventh Convention of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.)

HERE are many errors, many pitfalls possible in our attitude toward the agrarian question. We wish to deal with some especially wrong viewpoints.

First: The idea that capital-finance capitalis not penetrating agriculture. This is a socialdemocratic view, the view that holds that the "small rural proprietor" is on an economically sound basis, a phase of Bernstein's revision of Marxism.

And this social-democratic view creeps into our Party, sometimes disguised in losse talk about "working farmers" or "dirt farmers," which only confuses the Party and takes no account of their status or specific categories within the agrarian bourgeoisie. We must, as against this, characterize farmers according to their capital-small, moderate or large capital-as poor, middle and

velopments inherent in capitalist relationships in agriculture. What are some of the limitations to

large scale farming? The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which I think everyone will agree speaks with the voice of finance capital, says that "large scale organiza-tions of agriculture cannot effect all of the economies which similar organizations effect in other

industries." It mentions the seasonal nature of production process which requires peak loads of labor for a relatively short period, and diversity of soil and topographic conditions. It mention the "lack of interest" of hired labor, saying that "while the small farmers cheerfully (!) will work late at night . . . or spend 16 hours in the fields, hired laborers will do these things only if paid overtime wages." It also says that the wide dispersion of farm laborers on some types of farms "makes supervision difficult," that is, they

annot be speeded up as in a factory. It is said that many of the "bonanza" farms organized in the new regions of the Northwest have been broken up, and although it adds that other corporations have been formed in newer regions for exclusive wheat cultivation, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is not convinced of their survival. As to the corporation farming in other products, it says that some such farms are owned by food processing companies, canneries, sugar ants to in

Red Sparks

Heavenly Rest

The New York capitalist papers suddenly discovered that the Communist Party was in the election last Monday, when it told in horrified tones how somebody had painted "Vote Com-munist!" on the wall of the "Church of the Heavenly Rest," which is properly located in the malaca cane and top hat district of upper Fifth avenue. There is no REST, heavenly or otherwise, for the workers in the districts further uptown or lower downtown. The scandalized sexton, instead of appealing

to the deity, which might properly, under capi-talist presumptions, be interested, grabbed the

which is like a story told us by an interpreter we had once in China. He was for years working for American missionaries at Wuhan, trans-lating the missionaries' sermons to the Chinese, wherein the missionary told them that when danger threatened them (the Chinese) they should send God a wireless and help would be sent.

But when the Northern Expedition went up to the walls of Wuhan the interpreter and all the other Chinese noted that instead of calling on God the missionaries wired for gunboats. Indeed those "of little faith" actually have sus-

picions about God's intentions, and in the case of the Catholic church which sets at State street and Chicago avenue in Chicago, they put up a modern set of lightning rods to be sure that a thunderbolt wouldn't mistake their sacramental wine for the bootleg stuff sold across the street. God can't be too careful these days, with Bishop Cannon playing the bucketshops and the Reverend Norman Thomas all mixed up with Texas Guinan.

Always Fishing

The biggest banks of Cuba were going smash, and rebellious depositors surging through the streets, while martial law was holding down armed rebels in several provinces. And where was the President of the "Republic"? Darned if the N. Y. Times didn't tell:

"President Machado was hurrying back from a fishing trip at Varadero, in Matanzas Province."

Seems as though presidents have little else to do but go fishing. When Hoover isn't fishing at winter time in Florida, he is fishing up the Rapidan. If they would simply stay away fishing, it might not be so bad. But they come back and use "prosperity" for bait and take the workers for suckers.

Some day shortly Machado is going fishing and find a nice new government set up in the Havana before he gets back, and if it happens to be a workers' Soviet government, we'll bet his fish will be fried.

The Week's Prize

Julius Klein, who is Assistant Secretary of Commerce in these not altogether United States, and who poses as SOME economist, has seconded the opinion of his Chief that the business de-

pression is "nearing its end." Only Klein gets specific, and sets a date for it. At a speech in New York last Friday Klein said that "The United States will be out of the cur-rent economic depression by the end of Octo-

That's funny enough, and reminds us that Hoover once won renown by saying last March that it would be over in 60 days. But Klein "proves" it; yes, sir, by showing that out of fifteen crises during the last fifty years, fourteen have lasted thirteen months.

Now it's downright queer why Klein didn't tell Hoover that back in March and save Herbert from making an ass of himself.

But we have the best remark yet in store for you. Klein added:

"Our food bill will be from \$3,500,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 below that of last year, something that is partly due to more care-

ful marketing, and this releases that amount for other expenditures."

Did you ever hear the like? A worker who oses a job that pays him \$25 a week has, according to Klein, "that amount released for expenditures!" As any fool knows, the first charge against wages is for food. And if, for example, and due solely to the crisis, only 3,000,000 workers lost jobs that paid an average of \$25, that would mean a loss of buying power of \$3,900,000,000. Since between 30 and 40 percent is demanded by landlords as rent, it appears clear that possibly 5.000,000 lost their jobs directly as a result of the crisis, if, as Klein states, their food buying fell short of last year's by possibly \$5,000,-000.000. But here Klein upsets the apple-sauce of Hoover's Census Bureau, which has told us fairy tales about there being only 2,800,000 jobless How could that be, with such a fall in food buying?

PRE-PLENUM DISCUSSION YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, U. S. A.

HOW WE WORK-BUILDING UP THE YOUNG WORKER

By A. STERN (New York)

The weekly Young Worker is one definite way in which the Plan of Action finds concrete expression. On this basis we proceed to determine to what extent and how the League as a whole has made use of the Young Worker to effect its turn. Not only that, but what result its use in making the turn had upon our organ.

From the start we raised the slogan "face the factories." We spoke of regular sales of the Young Worker at the factories. We asked for letters from the shop. Was this done? Was the Young Worker made the spearhead for penetrating into the factories? By no means can the New York League say that it went ahead full steam with this work. The use of our organ for entering the organizations of young workers was especially neglected. Through getting mass subscriptions from their clubs we can establish conact with numbers of young workers. Yet we have examples of units in New York who fail even to approach young workers' organizations eeting under the same roof. By means of Red Sundays and Red Evenings New York District averaged from 12 to 15 subs a week during April and May with all indications for a steady increase. New subs are down to 1 or 2 a week. This is due mostly to the discontinuance of the Red Sundays and Evenings. This is an underestimation of this form of mobilization and Young Worker activity in general.

We must bring to light and expose the frequent failure of certain units to sell our paper at their open air meetings. The organization of shock troops for Young Worker activities was not pressed hard at all. This has become evident in the petering out of activity as there existed no organizational backbone to keep up any consistent work. Among the comrades is widely met a form of underestimation expressed in their electing of incapable members for Young | shop gates and within the shops.

Worker agents. This manner of choosing agents we must alter as an immediate step in creating responsive and efficient Young Worker apparatus. We can record the fact that several units do regularly sell the Young Worker at the factories where they concentrate. That the paper has been placed on newsstands downtown and in the Bronx. And that at the demonstration-funeral of Comrade Levi 300 copies were sold. At the same time we have failed so far to arrange for Young Worker routes. Our activity lacks system and directive. The paper must be sold first at the factories and the clubs where the workers are found regularly and not to transient riders in the subway as some units do. Not only that, but the Young Worker must be incorporated and used in every campaign of ours. It must be linked up with all the struggles of the young workers. Only by placing the Young Worker in the hands of the greatest number of workers do we give reality to our aim "the Young Worker -the organ of the fighting youth."

Can we establish a mass circulation for the Young Worker as a result of more intense activity? Can we create a maintenance fund for it? We certainly can. But we have hardly started. Today we resort often to collections to help the paper. This is not very satisfactory. This does not create the guarantee for its regular appearance. Only upon a broad base of young worker subscribers can our organ come out weekly. At present we have more subscribers than before May 1. But this is still not enough to maintain the Young Worker as a weekly. We attempt collections. Let us keep on collecting, but collect for a Young Worker fund. We must inject ome red blood into the circulation of the Young Worker by getting subs from individual workers, mass subs from organizations, establish routes in working class sections, sell the paper at the

ORGANIZE YOUR SHOP MATES

rich farmers-and, besides these, the farm corporations.

I think our Agrarian Thesis fully proves the penetration of finance capital into agriculture. Commercial farming and not self-sufficing farming, is predominant. The American farmer produces for the market and is involved in the network of capitalist commodity production. Comrade Lenin has said, "The small farmer, whether he likes it or not, whether he is award of it or not, becomes a commodity producer."

In the development from self-sufficing to com modity production there must develop, and has developed, also the mechanization of agriculture. With mechanization has gone the penetration of capital, and on the basis of increased capital investment comes the dominating role of finance capital. The tremendous debts, mortgages, interest payments, etc., show its penetration.

Growth in Number-and Poverty

Some social-democrats point to the growth in number of farms over a long period; for example, citing that from 1.449.073 farms in 1850 the num ber has grown to 6,448,343 in 1920, as "proof" of the economic soundness of the small rural proprietor. But they do not take into account the change from self-sufficing to commodity production; they ignore the penetration of capital and hence the growth of class differentiation, the proportional growth of the rural proletariat, of mass poverty and the degeneration of that section of agriculture, and a great section, too, which con-tinues production upon the one-family basis.

We cannot escape the conclusion that finance capital is penetrating agriculture. To say that it has not, is to say that capitalism has not grown in agriculture, or that, having grown, it has mysteriously escaped coming under the domination of finance capital-which is nonsense. Finance capital is the dominant capital of the age of imperialism, and it is dominant in agriculture as in other industries.

A second question about which there is an er roneous idea: Is finance capital in agriculture progressive in character? Some social-democrats hold the view that the role of capital in agriculture is progressive; that it is building the technical basis for socialism. These social-democrats, of course, reject the Leninist characterization of capitalism in the period of imperialism the essentially parasitic nature of finance capital, which is not progressive in character. Unfor tunately, this idea in one form or another affects many Communists, and for that reason we must clarify the role of finance capital.

In agriculture, the dominating role of finance capital, of capital imperialism, retards or limits industrialization and is parasitic in character. The parasitic role of finance capital is shown by the fact that, in the main, it does not engage directly in agricultural production, but lives as a parasite upon production.

On one hand it seizes upon control of marketing and marketing facilities; on the other, it fastens a load of debt, from which it extracts usurious interest, upon the producers, who are pressed into debt by their very need to get increased machinery and other supplies. It is notoriously a fact that the marketing of farm produce is completely out of control of the farmers. Everywhere we read in the daily press of "wheat kings," "artichoke kings," and "asparagus princes." The people "farm the farmer," an old slogan which still holds good.

'American agriculture is to an ever larger extent being brought under the sway of finance capital and experiences in connection with that a technical revolution." It is true that agriculture is under the sway of finance capital; it is true that there has been a great "technical revolution

Then, take the farm debt: One-third of all capital in agriculture is in mortgages, while

ninety-five percent of these mortgages are,

through local banks, linked up with the great

banks dominated by finance capital. While we

see that the total value of capital in implements and machinery in American farming grew (while

the area of improved land increased only 7.75 percent) from 1910 to 1925 slightly over 100 per-

cent, the total farm debt grew nearly 200 percent, or from \$4,700,000,000 to \$12,250,000,000. It is said

that this debt now has reached around \$20,000,-

We thus see the parasitic character of finance

capital in agriculture; and it is a logical corollary that it is not progressive, that it is not laying

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of the statement made in paragraph 8 of the

Draft Program for Negro farmers on Page 249 of the March Communist, where it says that

In this respect we must question the validity

the technical basis for socialism.

We find the same term used in point No. 1 of the Krestintern criticism of our Draft Thesis where it goes on to mention "an extreme acceleration of the concentration of capital in agriculture," which is true; but there is added that another result of this "technical revolution" is the "rise of large scale agricultural enterprises" and it goes on to talk about the "tremendous developments of corporations" in the agricultural industry. We think that this supposed "tremendous development" is tremendously exaggerated.

Not So Simple

It seems that large scale farming and corporation farming is very entrancing to some comrades, who think that, as mortgaged farmers become bankrupt, finance capital takes over their farms and engages directly in production, on large scale farms with central management and modern technique. Undoubtedly, there is some development in this direction, but it is wrong to exaggerate.

We should say that in the majority of cases quite another development takes place. While the land may be taken over by the local banks holding the mortgages and while these banks may place a supervisor over these farms, in most cases they remain as individual farms being worked by renters, and certainly upon the old technical basis of the one-family farm.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture gives us classification of what is meant by large scale farms: (1) The enlarged family farm, meaning the farm that is handled for the most part by the labor supplied by a single farm family. (2) The "factory" farm, in which labor is supplied by wage workers primarily, with an attempt at division of labor similar to that of the factory industry. (3) What is known as "chain farm ing," a term covering various forms under which a man or a group of men exercise managerial control over a considerable number of familysized farms. (4) Managerial service agencies or individuals or organizations who sell management service or advice to farmers.

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Obviously, the second category, the "factory' farms is the only category in which one may say that technical advance attains its major effect. An example of the third category in which technical advance may or may not develop beyond that of a one-family farm, is given in the "Business Week" for May 7. It quotes a supervisor of St. Cloud, Minn., who looks after twenty-five farms with a total of 7,000 acres, as saying: 'We are unable to find co-operators, tenants or managers who are properly qualified to produce crops and care for live stock so as to get more than 60 per cent. of the returns which the soil is able to produce." Can we say that this represents a "technical revolution"? Most decidedly, we cannot.

We do not deny that there is a growth in corporation farming-in fact, we assert the fact of technical advance, but both of these develop-ments are limited by the parasitic nature of finance capital, by the limitations on these de-

factories, and mil adequate supply of raw materials.

But it says that there is no apparent necessity for appreciable increase in the number of such farms, and if we look behind the superficial ownership of such farms we will see, for example, that the sugar beet farm land owned by beet sugar companies is worked by contract labor with a minimum of capital equipment, on small sub-divisions of their supposed "large scale equipment farms," by in fact the most rudimentary hand labor of whole families of miserably paid immigrant labor, living the most wretched lives-toiling with bent backs in the fields from dawn to dark, working with hand and hoe, and by no means with anything resembling a "technical revolution."

Broun as "Educator" By H. RAYMOND Prisoner No. 52349 (Member of the Unemployed Delegation:

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We hear that Heywood Broun, "Socialist" candidate for Congress in the 17th silk-stocking dis-trict, has undertaken the political "education" of Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Republican candidate in the

same disrict. This indeed is not very startling, but it is at least significant, inasmuch as Broun's "educational" enforts are identical to the "educational" efforts of "Socialists" the world over.

Royal "Education" for MacDonald

Ramsay MacDonald, England's leading "Social-ist," notorious for his wholesale slaughter of Indian workers, has also undertaken an "educational" mission of considerable proportions. Ramsay, so reports have it, has just recently returned from vacationing with King George and the English royal family. And we are advised that Ramsay spent most of his time giving George a "good" political "education"—that is, he assured the king that the English aristocracy has nothing to fear from the English "Socialists"; that the "Socialist" Party is for strengthening capitalism and not for destroying it.

Broun, however, did not go vacationing with his student like MacDonald did. Instead he offered to withdraw from the election campaign if Mrs. Pratt would save capitalism by adopting the "Socialist" Party's fake unemployment pro

gram, a program that Waldman, another "Socialist," assured Governor Roosevelt could not be put into effect, and which the "Socialists" are displaying to fool the workers and to snatch votes. Broun, like his partner, MacDonald, shows clearly by his clownish antics what class the "Socialist" Party represents. While MacDonald hobnobs with royalty, Broun offers his support to the Republican Party, a party that is admit. tedly out and out and above board anti-working class and capitalistic.

Also, as part of this educational campaign, Broun presented Mrs. Pratt with a volume of George Bernard Shaw's book, "An Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism," which, upon careful examination, we find to be nothing more or less than a social-fascist's defense of capitalism and all its dire manifestations. Shaw discards the Marxist doctrine altogether. He denies the class theory of society, the theory of class antagonisms, and also the theory of the class struggle. The very idea of revolution is thrown overboard

Yet Klein "explains" it by saying that it was because of "more careful marketing." Boloney! And he goes on to gabble about there being more electricity consumed this year than the last. As if the millions of jobless workers had lost their appetites for ham and eggs and gone on a kilowatt diet! . . .

by Bernard Shaw and, of course, the labor theory of value, which even many capitalist economists grudgingly recognize.

Shaw's "Socialism," like MacDonald's socialism, the "Socialism" of the second international, is merely an instrument in the hands of the bourgeoisie to crush the workers' revolution. It is this socialism that Norman Thomas, Hillquit and company are mustering so feverously to defend American capitalism. And by "educating" Mrs. Pratt along this line, Heywood Broun hopes to make the world safe for Wall Street.

Defeat Boss "Socialism"

But with 150,000,000 in the Soviet Union victoriously building up Socialism and marching toward Communism; with China's millions of workers and peasants defeating the bourgeoisie on every front and setting up workers' Soviets all over China's vast area; with the revolutionary upheavals in India, Latin America and colonial countries, and with 4,500,000 German workers voting for Communism in the German elections-with the workers of the world waking up on such a grand scale, capitalism indeed has reasons to feel unsafe. This is why the bosses welcome the "educational" efforts of Heywood Broun as they welcome the Fish Committee, and the slanderous anti-working-class statements and maneuvers of Woll and Green of the fascist A. F.

And this is just why the American workers must learn the lessons taught by the workers of the Soviet Union and the Chinese Soviets. We must defeat the boss class "Socialism" and "educational" efforts of Heywood Broun. We must intensify the fight for unemployment insurance, against wage cuts and for a Workers' and Farmers' Government.

Workers! Let us go to the polls in November like the German workers went! Let us make the coming elections a mighty protest against unemployment, against capitalism, and against such class collaborators as Heywood Broun!

Workers! On with the fight for immediate unemployment insurance! All out to the polls in November! Vote Communist! (Written at Hart's Island Penitentiary.)

Against Jim Crow Tactics of the Bosses and the A.F.L.! To Vote Communist and Strike a Blow at Lynching Policies of All Capitalist Parties