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Mobilize in Boston Oct. 9 Against A. F. L. Treason

Demanded Immediate Release to Save Minor's Life; Faces Operation at Once in Jail

See That Every Worker Registers!

ALL three capitalist parties—republican, democratic and socialist—are now busy in an effort to insure the registration of every one of their supporters.

None of these parties are interested in the registration of their class opponents. On the contrary, by various means made possible by "democratic laws," they systematically bar thousands of workers, especially the Negroes, from registering and voting.

These regulations must be carefully studied by the Communist Party units and by the revolutionary workers everywhere.

A Plea for Violence

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S Boston speeches were the speeches of a fascist. Talk of "liberty," "freedom," "justice," "democracy" and "peace" but thinly disguised his very evident desire to emphasize the need for imperialist war and for more violent against militant workers.

"We have become," he said, "a dominant economic power. Our citizens have spread their trade and finance into every corner of the world."

From this as an introduction he proceeded to describe America's preliminary efforts toward military domination through the medium of so-called "peace conferences" and concluded with the assertion, evidently aimed as a challenge to Great Britain, that we "have safeguarded our defense (1) by parity with the greatest naval power in the world."

"No one would invite either war or business depression, but from them may come some new inspirations."

By "inspirations" he means profits and wealth for the big bankers and industrialists for whom he rules. The combining of "war or business depression" was merely his way of bringing out the necessity for simultaneously preparing for war against imperialist rivals and for attacks on the living and working conditions of the workers at home.

Due praise was handed out to the fascist leaders of both the A. F. of L. and the American Legion for their help in putting through the bankers' program of wage reductions, mass lay-offs and the murderous speed-up and stretch-out systems. But he warned of the growing revolutionary mood among the masses.

"Nearly one-half of the population of our globe," he said, "is in a state of great unrest or a state of revolution."

Then he showed what the bosses really expect from the American Legion as an instrument for suppressing the growing revolutionary struggles of the American workers, as well as in the war mobilization.

"You have a post in every town and every village" he said. "These 11,000 posts are organized into divisions with state and national commanders. You are already an army mobilized for unselfish (?) and constructive (?) endeavor. . . . You have an exceptional interest (to) preserve the fundamentals of our republic."

This is a call to the Legionnaires and to the fascist A. F. of L. leaders to rally to the defense of the American bankers and manufacturers in their attacks on the workers' conditions of life. It is an endorsement of the past murderous Legionnaire-A. F. of L.-gangster attacks on revolutionary workers and a call for bloody suppression of the growing struggles.

Against this the workers must rally. By organizing defense corps the workers will prepare for the attacks of the bosses' fascist tools. By building the revolutionary T.U.U.L. unions the workers will prepare strike struggles and mass demonstrations against wage cuts, speed-up, lay-offs and the bosses' terror. They will go forward to strikes and demonstrations for the 7-hour day, 51day week and for immediate unemployment insurance. They will rally against the capitalist parties and vote for Communist candidates on November 4th. The fascist speeches of Hoover and their enthusiastic acceptance by the A. F. of L. leaders will only strengthen the determination of the workers to defeat the capitalist candidates and to "Vote Communist" November 4th!

Special Election Editions

TWO special election editions of the Daily Worker are being planned to aid in mobilizing the workers for the Communist candidates and for struggle against the bosses' offensive. Each of these editions will be put out on three different days to enable us to print the large number for which orders are expected and for them to reach all sections of the country for use before the elections.

The Pacific coast editions will appear on October 15th and October 27th.

The Midwest editions will appear on October 17th and October 30th. The Eastern editions will appear on October 18th and November 1st (excluding New York City which will have its own editions).

Putting the paper out in this form will also enable us to deal fully with the election issues and candidates in all sections of the country, with the particular forms which the bosses' offensive is taking in each section, and with the struggles of the workers.

To make these editions a success the Daily Worker wants immediate help from its readers. We want short articles, letters and photographs from our readers dealing with the actual conditions in the shops, mills and mines and among the unemployed workers. We want letters dealing with mass lay-offs, wage cuts, evictions, lynchings, segregation and discrimination against Negroes, discrimination against the foreign born, and with war preparations.

Finally we want a real distribution of these editions. Our plans are for 250,000 copies of the early editions on October 15th, 17th and 18th and for 1,000,000 copies of the later editions on October 27th, 30th and November 1st. Our readers can help by ordering a bundle and by distributing it among their fellow workers. The price will be 80 cents per hundred.

Send in letters and articles! Place orders for a special bundle for distribution! The Daily Worker is the best instrument for rallying the masses behind the Communist candidates!

PREPARE MASS MEET OCT. 21 FOR LEADERS

Minor Suffered From Revenge for Exposure of Prison Graft

NEW YORK—Robert Minor faces an emergency operation to save his life; at last accounts physicians were deciding whether he should go on the table at once. Appendicitis, made acute by his transfer several weeks ago from the hospital on Welfare Island to Rykers' Island and hard labor on rotten food, is the cause. His condition is very critical.

Minor was transferred in retaliation against the International Labor Defense and Daily Worker exposure of horrible treatment of common worker prisoners on Welfare Island while Connolly, millionaire grafting president of Queensboro, lolled in a refrigerated apartment with convict slaves to do his bidding.

Most of the details of Minor's turn for the worse are lacking, but it is known that he has been ill and on a special diet before arrest, that he collapsed when taken from the hospital and sent to Rykers' Island, and that he was sent back, dangerously ill, last week to Welfare Island and placed in the Correction Hospital.

Release Him. The Communist Party demands his immediate release that the necessary operation may be performed in better surroundings outside of prison walls.

Minor is editor of the Daily Worker and Communist Party candidate for congress from the 20th Congressional District.

Workers campaign for his release will advertise and mobilize for the mass ratification Communist campaign meeting in Madison Square Garden, Oct. 21, to greet Minor, Foster and Amter, jailed members of the March 6 unemployment demonstration committee, on their release, and start them on their speaking tours.

Foster is general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League and Communist candidate for Governor of New York. Amter is candidate for Congress on the Communist ticket.

Parasites Put on Big Blow Out in Florida As 9,000,000 Starve

Feast and Guzzle on Their Huge Profits; Prepare More Wage Cuts for Workers

This news of how the "50" and their fellow millionaires wine and dine and while away their idle days at Miami Beach won't fill the empty bellies of the nine million unemployed, but it will give them food of another kind—food for thought! Here is the story of their mouthpiece, the New York Times, huns it in Tuesday's issue:

MILLIONAIRES TO DINE Men Who Own Homes in Florida Will Hold Meetings Here

The Committee of One Hundred, a social organization composed of 250 men who have homes at Miami Beach, Fla., and of whom more than 200 are said to be millionaires, will hold its first annual Northern dinner at the Hotel Biltmore, on Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday. Speeches will be made by some of the country's leading financial and industrial leaders.

The committee was organized four years ago and holds monthly stag parties at Miami during the winter season. Once a year it holds a ball, usually a costume affair, which last year was called

Judge Bertini, Ex-Bootlegger

Judge Bertini, former bootlegger, is forced to toe the mark by Tammany and pays \$100,000 for his job.

Fascism, Booze, Flag Waving Orgy in Boston

It's War Convention Though When the Boys Get Drunk, They Talk

By A. B. MAGIL.

BOSTON, Mass. (By Mail). Fascism is in full flower in Boston. With the pot-bellied booze-swilling bureaucrats of the American Federation of Labor meeting in the scab Hotel Statler and the equally booze-swilling though not quite so pot-bellied members of the American Legion holding forth in the Boston Arena, this "capital of American culture" simply reeks of black shirt reaction. The city where Sacco and Vanzetti were murdered in that which flows the backwash of all that is most stagnant and reactionary in American life, is the proper place for the conventions of these twin stars in the firmament of American capitalism.

Booze Loosens the Tongue

The fact is that the Legionnaires enthusiasm for the stars and stripes isn't nearly as great as their devotion to a brand of liquid refreshments put out by the well-known Mr. Gordon. Nothing stimulates the thirst so much as Prohibition. These conventions are a wonderful opportunity to run wild and get cockeyed drunk. But many of "the boys" are pretty cynical about the war and the patriotic bally-hoo,

Bill Gropper, staff cartoonist of the Freiheit, who came up with me to do some drawings of the two fascist conventions, got into a conversation with a Legionnaire who hap-

pen to be a member of the aviation police created by the late lamented Mr. Whalen. "You didn't miss much if you weren't in the war," he said. "What the hell did we get out of it anyway? You



know, they used to give us planes to fly whose wires were corroded and we had orders to fly them without inspection. Is it a wonder that a lot of the boys were smashed to bits?" The flying cop told Gropper that conditions in the police aviation force were the same—bum planes and no inspection. "Why, the fellow in charge of us never flew a plane in his life," he said, "and went only once as a passenger. This whole police aviation racket is simply a deal that Whalen put over to help the plane manufacturers. Maybe he got his share of the spoils too."

A War Convention This year's convention marks the golden jubilee of the A. F. of L. It is a convention of 100 percent labor traitors. They do not represent the workers of the United States; they do not represent the rank and file of the A. F. of L. High on the masthead of this convention is nailed: Towards Imperialist War. No one mentions it, but this is the real goal. It is no mere coincidence that the A. F. of L. convention and the American Legion convention are being held simultaneously in the same city, with the Hotel Statler, where the A. F. of L. is meeting, also serving as a headquarters for the Legion. And it is not as a whim or because of his passionate interest

Chain Gang for Negro Toiler Who Stole Food for Starving Family

ATLANTA, Oct. 7.—Out of work for months, with his wife and children starving, Loyd Cleant, a young Negro worker, went into a grocery store and picked out what he needed to eat, which included six cans of salmon and half a ham, and walked home with it.

Upon reaching his home he was at once arrested, hauled into court and sentenced to five years on the chain gang.

Organize and fight for work or wages. Down with the chain gang and lynch system.

Get Your Shop Mates Out to Register and Vote Communist

Daily Gives List of Dates for Registration; Be Sure to Register!

Registration is now on in many states, and every worker must be sure to register in order to vote Communist. The boss political machinery puts all sorts of obstacles in the way of a revolutionary party, seeking to mobilize the workers during an election campaign for a struggle against capitalism.

FILE COMMUNIST SLATE IN CONN.

Register October 11th to 18th Without Fail

(By Special Wire) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7.—Six thousand, five hundred certified signatures will be filed with the secretary of state at Hartford, Thursday, to put the full state Communist Party ticket on the ballot.

Resmus Kling, candidate for Governor on the Communist Party ticket, will head the delegation to the state capitol.

The Stamford candidates on the municipal ballot are headed by Isador Wofsy for mayor.

Registration in Connecticut will be held from October 11th to 18th. All workers should immediately register so as to be able to vote the full Communist ticket Nov. 4th.

9 BRAZIL STATES IN "REVOLT" NOW

RIO DE JANEIRO and Montevideo cables to capitalist newspapers tell of wide scale preparations for civil war throughout Brazil, with the insurgent forces, led by Vargas, "liberal," claiming 80,000 armed men in the field and President Washington Luis, calling first and second categories of reserves to the Brazilian army. The "rebel" forces claim a victory in Para, one of the most important of the Brazilian states. Nine states have joined the "revolt."

The Brazilian uprising is based on the tremendous effects of the economic crisis, which has impoverished millions of workers and farm laborers, and is intensified by the struggle between British and American imperialism for the upper hand. British imperialism has the greater foothold in Brazil, with over \$1,250,000,000 invested in that country. American imperialism imports 95 per cent of the raw materials and agrarian products produced in Brazil, and has greatly increased its encroachment. Leading

among the Wall Street corporations that have been active in Brazil, backing the "liberal" forces against the Luis-Prestes pro-British government, are the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the U. S. Steel Corporation, the Ford Motor Co. and the National City Bank of New York.

The government is mobilizing its entire military force, army, navy, bombing planes, for a major battle against the rebels. Troops are rapidly moving to Minas Geraes, one of the strongholds of the insurgent forces, and as well as a stronghold of the United States Steel Corporation.

Martial law has been declared in Rio de Janeiro and practically all business is at a standstill. The government has requisitioned all food supplies, and is entrenching itself for a long drawn-out battle. War looms in Brazil on a major scale; the leading imperialist powers of the world are directly involved.

Reports of defection of government troops in Pernambuco is a great blow to the Luis-Prestes government. (Continued on Page 3)

MEET TO PREPARE FOR MASS DEMONSTRATION AT A. F. L. CONVENTION

Urge Workers to Vote Communist Against Fascist Bodies' Plan to Starve Unemployed

Green Adjoins Sessions to Join Legion March; Hoover Tells Legion to Prepare for War

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.—Boston workers, led by the Trade Union Unity League, the Councils of the Unemployed and the Communist Party, are rushing preparations for their mass protest meeting Thursday against the fascist conspiracy for lower wages and the new imperialist war outlined by the

SOUTH DEFENSE MEETS OCT. 21

I.L.D. Calls for Stern Fight on So. Bosses

NEW YORK.—Carrying out the program adopted by the National Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense, to intensify the struggle for the defense of the six workers in the Atlanta "insurance case, J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the organization, issued a call to all branch secretaries and district organizers of the I. L. D. for Oct. 21 as a day of protest.

COMMUNISTS ON DAKOTAS BALLOT

Mother Bloor Making Tour in Both States

NEW YORK.—The National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party has just received word that the Party ticket in both North and South Dakota have filed their petitions for nomination and have received official notice that the Party will appear on the ballot.

Ella Reeve ("Mother") Bloor, veteran labor fighter, will tour the states of North and South Dakota for the State Election Campaign and will cover practically every city in both states.

Dates in Dakotas. Her dates in North and South Dakota are: Amidon, Oct. 10; Open, Oct. 11; New Rockford, Oct. 12; On The Way, Oct. 13; Parshall, Oct. 14; Sanish, 15; Battleview, 16; Community House (near Blaisdell), Oct. 17; Garrison, 18; Douglas, 19; Bowbells, 20; Grenora, 21; Alamo, 22; Williston, 23; Tioga, 24; Stanley Courthouse, 25; Belden (District Meeting), Oct. 26 at 2 p. m.; Belden (Mass Meeting), Community Hall, Oct. 26 at 8 p. m.

Detroit Conference for Protection of the Foreign Born

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—With the growing attack of the bosses upon the foreign born workers—deportations, proposals to finger print foreign born workers, discrimination, etc., it becomes ever more necessary to take steps to fight back this offensive of the bosses.

For this purpose the Provisional Committee for the Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born is calling a city conference to take up these questions: Oct. 19th at the Ferry Hall, 1343 E. Ferry, to which all workers and workers' organizations are urged to be present. This conference will be preceded by smaller conferences of the different language organizations on Oct. 12.

Hoover Admires Boss Crisis

HOOPER highly praises the present crisis as one of the very best yet turned out by the capitalist system.

In thumbnail: the "depression" is "free of conflict", there is "nationwide cooperation", "never was efficiency higher". It is a freer and more pleasant depression than the ugly European brand because "does limit the independence of men." The tom cat leaps out "I am co-operating with Wm. Green."

No "depression" is good enough for 8,000,000 starving workers. Register! Vote Communist! Readers, by 5 or more dailies to sell or distribute. Shrapnel for the boss. 1 cent a copy.

Special Election Campaign Edition, Pacific Coast, Oct. 15; Mid-West Oct. 17.

Detroit A. F. of L. Locals Endorsing the Red Candidates

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—Carpenters' Union local of the A. F. of L. has endorsed the Communist candidates in the coming elections and has elected a permanent member of the State Election Campaign Committee. This was done in spite of the official endorsement of the Detroit Federation of Labor of the usual run of bosses' politicians.

Fish Goes to Push White Terror Drive in Portland

Communist on Stand Proclaims Communist Program to the Workers

(By Special Correspondent.)
 PORTLAND, Ore. (By Mail).—Not much persuasion was needed to convince Hamilton Fish, Jr., and his Communist-investigating fellow-committeemen that a session of the committee is needed here in Portland, according to announcement of R. P. Bonham, United States immigration inspector.

Originally the committee planned but one Pacific Northwest meeting at Seattle, but as there seems no limit to the funds available for their expenses the committee decided on a stop in Portland.

Portland, with its dozens of arrests of workers, arrests made in the attempt to drive the Communist movement underground, wreck the unionization campaign and prevent a big Communist vote, relies on the Fish Committee to give it some backing. The immigration officers here, who were mainly instrumental in bringing the committee, have eleven workers up for deportation, seized in raids on Communist and unemployed meetings.

Communist Speaks.
 SEATTLE, Wash. (By Mail).—Members of the notorious Fish anti-Soviet congressional committee were given a clear-cut picture here of what the Communist Party intends to accomplish for the workers in the United States when James O'Hannahan, Seattle Communist, was subpoenaed and testified.

O'Hannahan, former candidate for U. S. Senator, told of the Communist program, of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, of the struggle in the principal industry here for shorter hours and more pay, of the organization of the unemployed and exploited workers to strike against all wage-cuts. He gave the objective of the Communist movement to put capitalism out of business, and did not conceal the fact that hitherto in history no ruling class has relinquished power without an appeal to force.

Other Communists subpoenaed to get "admissions" from them on which the committee hopes to hang a report for criminal syndicalism laws, registration, finger-printing and deportation of aliens, federal police, and embargo on Soviet Union products, proved too hot for handling. Leo Scott, Daily Worker agent, knocked out all attempts to prove that there was something deadly, criminal and mysterious about a photograph of a check. This photograph the police had found in his lodgings, and they made a great hullabaloo over it. It showed \$5,000 sent to the tractor fund of the Friends of the Soviet Union by workers in America. All newspaper publicity treated the photograph as though it were the actual check.

Leon Glaser, secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union; John Laurie, candidate for congress on the Communist ticket, and Joseph Fields, 20-year-old secretary of the Young Communist League, testified to the aims of Communism, for the abolition of capitalism and the establishment of the rule of the workers and farmers in America.

Preceding O'Hannahan in the witness chair of the committee was Mrs. W. H. Debois, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who sobbed out a tale of woe because young workers attending a Communist school "at Winlock, Wash., last summer" were taught the poisonous doctrines of Communism. She further objected to allowing the Amtorg Trading Corporation to have commercial displays. She implored the Fish committee to institute legislation which would prevent "Soviet agents" to deliver lectures in which they "gloated" over the conversion of churches in Russia into workers' clubs and factories.

Workers Calendar

INTERNATIONAL PRESS BAZAAR
 Auspices, Daily Worker and Communist League Press, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 17, 18, 19, North West Hall, North and Western Aves. Music, entertainment, dancing every afternoon and evening. Admission 50 cents for 3 admission tickets, 25 cents for single admission.

BUILD THE WORKERS' PRESS
BOOST THE PRESS BAZAAR
 PITTSBURGH
 Labor organizations are requested to elect 2 delegates to the West Penn Election Campaign Conference of the Communist Party, Sunday, Oct. 5, 2 p. m., in the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St. The same day at 8 p. m. and in the same building a big election rally will be held ending with a proletarian dinner.

DETROIT, MICH.
 Section 1 of the I. L. D. is organizing a Vintage Festival and Dance for Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p. m., at the Workers' Home, 1343 East Ferry. Admission 25 cents in advance, 35 cents at the door.

CLEVELAND, OHIO
 Unit 4 of the Young Communist League is giving a big entertainment and dance welcoming all the out-of-town District League Plenums. It will be held at the Ukrainian Labor Temple on Oct. 11 at 7:30 sharp. All workers are invited.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
 A Daily Worker Ball will be held on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 26, under the auspices of the Communist Party with the aid of the workers' organization. The ball will be announced later. Do not arrange other affairs for that date.

Due to difficulties in moving some notices did not appear Monday. Those notices were sent in for this week must be sent in again.

Winlock school was inaccurate, for, as a matter of fact, the school mentioned was not last summer, but three years ago.

Manufacturer Ralph Shaffer, of Tacoma, said leaders of the pulp wood industry of the Northwest were not afraid of Russian competition, but in the next breath he admitted they could not compete with Soviet imports.

Are Clever Sleuths!
 Chief of Police Louis J. Forbes and Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin were able to testify that nightly Communist meetings are held upon the fair streets of Seattle and in halls. The chief claimed that more than 50 per cent of the Reds of the Pacific Northwest are chiefly Finns and Russians.

The chief's noble voice shook with emotion when he testified that the terrible Bolsheviks had even advocated seizure of the City Hall and the police department during demonstrations this summer.

Colvin, who is retiring as prosecutor this week, said he had taken no action against the Bolsheviks because he wanted "to get those behind the scenes" and had been unable to secure evidence exposing them. Audible sighs of relief were heard from the direction of the committee members and other business men attending the session when questions by one of the committee-men elicited the information that the Communists were not receiving support from persons in high strata of society.

Pulp Owners For Embargo.
 L. E. Thorp, editor of a publication of the Pacific Northwest pulp and paper industry, would prevent imports from Soviet Russia of pulp wood and other commodities.

Workers School Is Threatened by "Anti-Communist League"
 NEW YORK.—Under the title of the Anti-Communist League of North America, a threatening letter has been sent to the workers school. The letter, written by some white guard nut is as follows: "Gentlemen:

"It has come to our attention that you desire to poison the minds of the modern American child with the Communist doctrine of Soviet Russia. We wish to advise you that if you do not stop this practice within three weeks after the receipt of this letter we will 'fix your wagon.'"

"We advise you not to publish this letter without due consideration because death may follow. We know who you are and we know just where you live. Do not try and seek police protection because we will see that that is not granted to you. You are playing with high voltage when you do not conform to our orders. We hope that this matter will be looked into and we also hope that there will be no bloodshed."

PITTSBURGH
INTERNATIONAL CONCERT
 This Sunday, October 12 at 8 P. M.
 AT THE LABOR LYCEUM
 35 Miller Street
 Good Musical Program
 Dancers — Recitations
 Auspices Communist Party

CHICAGO
ENGLISH LESSONS
 Learn to speak good English. Correct your foreign accent. Private lessons, \$1; special rates for groups. Party literature used. Barbara Rand, Midway, \$527.

DETROIT
 Come and See the Soviet Film!

"THREE COMRADES AND ONE INVENTION"

This picture will be shown for the first time in Detroit at the following halls:
 Workers Home, 1343 E. Ferry Avenue
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Ukrainian Home, 4059 Martin Street
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
 International Workers' Home
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
 Admission: Adults 40c, Children 10c
 Only two shows: 7 to 9 and 9 to 11 p. m. at each hall

MILWAUKEE
MONSTER DAILY WORKER AND PRESS ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE
 will be held

This Sunday, October 12 at 8 P. M.
 at MILLER HALL
 Eighth and State Streets

An Attractive Program Has Been Arranged
 Songs in English by the Freiheit Singing Club
 Violin Solos and Special Features by the Finnish Athletic Club

Dance Music by the Royal Hindees, Negro Orchestra
 All workers of Milwaukee and vicinity are urged to attend.
 Admission 25c in advance.—35c at the door

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



ASK MORE COPS HANDLE JOBLESS

That Is Phila. Bosses' Solution

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—While the capitalist candidates in Philadelphia are carrying on their battle on sham issues and soft-pedaling the question of unemployment the city administration has taken "definitive steps" to act on the matter.

The solution, of course, is not even in the form of appropriating a few dollars for relief. Mr. Billkopf, the head of a liberal welfare committee, admits that Philadelphia has only spent \$150,000 out of its several hundred million dollar budget for unemployment relief and the new budget which will be increased by \$12,000,000 also has no provisions for helping the unemployed.

The solution being offered by the Department of Public Safety through its director Schofield, is for an additional appropriation of five million dollars in order to add 2,000 more policemen to the present force of 8,000 thus spending \$27,000,000 for police to club the unemployed while there is not a cent for the relief of the unemployed.

Simultaneously, in order to improve the efficiency of the department, the director decided to lay off all cops above sixty. This, incidentally according to Schofield, will help to give more jobs to young men.

The demand for 2,000 more policemen is closely linked up with the present economic crisis as admitted both by Schofield and by President Judge McDevitt of the Common Pleas Court, who admitted that as a result of the increase in unemployment the number of criminals is growing; that during the past 8 years the number of young workers between the ages of 16 and 20 arrested in Philadelphia averaged 12,000 a year and while the prominent judge endorses the plans of Mr. Schofield, he recommends that a Crime Prevention Bureau be established which would help to prevent the young from indulging in violent demands on the property of the bosses.

Twenty-seven million dollars more for policemen and \$150,000 for

DETROIT
W. I. R. GALA CAMP RE-UNION AND CELEBRATION
 ON
Friday, October 17, 1930
 AT
McCOLLISTER HALL
 Forest Corner Cass
 PART OF PROGRAM

- 1.—CAMP FIRE
150 Children participating
- 2.—SLAVE DANCE
Children's Mass Dance
- 3.—CAMP MOTION PICTURE
Showing Camp Life
- 4.—FREIHEIT GESANGS VEREIN
Well Known Workers' Chorus
- 5.—MORE WILL FOLLOW
Watch the Press

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Thomasville Cops in Wild Chase of Negro Child Stealing Ride

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—One cop on foot, another riding full speed on a motorcycle chasing a "dangerous" criminal threw this ritzy winter resort into a wild commotion today. Before it was over, 200 persons had joined in the chase.

The "dangerous" criminal was a tiny Negro boy of 11, bare-foot and in tatters, running and crying. He had been seen trying to steal a ride off the Georgia Railway Company, and the cops, protectors of the bosses' property, gave chase with a vengeance.

Finally caught the little boy was tugged off to the police station. He will probably be charged with trying to rape the street car.

unemployment relief—this is the answer of Mayor Mackey and the Vire machine to the over 200,000 starving unemployed workers and their families in Philadelphia. The Communist Party in its election campaign is making immediate unemployment relief from the city treasury and not a cent for the increase of the Police Department budget the issue in the election campaign. The Election Campaign Conference on October 19th will be utilized to draw in a greater number of workers and organizations into the campaign of the Communist Party and to utilize as much support as possible.

DETROIT, MICH.

POLISH COMMUNIST PAPER TRYBUNA ROBOTNICZA

will be bi-weekly
 The Polish Communist paper "TRYBUNA ROBOTNICZA" (Workers Tribune) with its headquarters at 5327 Chene St., Detroit Mich., which for the last six years has appeared as weekly, from October 15 will be published bi-weekly (twice a week).

In connection with this TWO HUGE MEETINGS—CONCERTS—BALLS are arranged in Detroit:
Saturday, October 11, 5 p. m.
 AT INTERNATIONAL WORKERS HOME
 3014 YEAMANS, HAMTRAMCK
Sunday, October 12, 4 p. m.
 AT UKRAINIAN EDUCATIONAL HOME
 4059 MARTIN ST., WEST SIDE OF DETROIT
 All Comrades are invited to come and celebrate this victory.
 ADMISSION 35 CENTS

CHICAGO

International Press Bazaar

TO BE HELD
OCTOBER 17, 18, and 19
 at NORTHWEST HALL, North and Western Aves.

All Communist papers will get a percentage of the total net profit. The division is to be determined according to articles collected and tickets sold, etc. All of the sympathetic organizations are asked to intensify activity in making this bazaar a tremendous success.

PHILADELPHIA

DAILY WORKER BALL
 Thanksgiving Eve
 WALTZ DREAM
 1520 N. 11th St.
 ADMISSION, Including Wardrobe 75 Cents

Jersey Workers Rally to Communist Program—Moore Ends Tour

TRENTON, Oct. 6.—Richard B. Moore, Communist candidate for Attorney General of New York state, ended a successful tour of the principal industrial centers of New Jersey with a large and enthusiastic meeting in Hackensack, N. J., yesterday.

At each of the places visited, New Brunswick, Trenton, Perth Amboy, two meetings in Newark, Paterson and Hackensack, the workers responded enthusiastically to the message of the Communist Party and the fight against the bosses' system of unemployment, wage-cuts, lynching, etc.

Large numbers of Negro workers were present at all meetings and many declared their willingness to join the Communist Party. They agreed with Moore that this working-class organization is the only Party that unites all workers, regardless of color or nationality, in a common struggle against the common enemy, the capitalists.



BRITISH MURDER WEST INDIANS

Shoot Down Workers Demanding Food

ROSEAU, Dominica, Oct. 6.—Following a food riot in this British colonial slave port in which hundreds of starving jobless Negro workers raided the stores for food, the British Warship Delhi, arriving posthaste from Trinidad, landed a party of marines and began a regular shooting up of the workers' quarters in this city. Scores of Negro workers were shot, several of them mortally. A Carib settlement in the hills was also attacked.

Dominica one of the British West Indian islands, has been hard hit by the world crisis. The Negro workers who, with the remnants of the Carib people, and some Ariatics, make up the laboring or non-European part of the population, are faced with the direst privation and suffering as a result of the growth of unemployment and the further slashing by the bosses of the average island wage of 24 cents a day for 12 and 14 hours labor. Dominica is the center of the lime juice industry in the West Indies. It is dominated by the Catholic Church in alliance with the bosses, and offers sharp contrasts of numerous splendid church buildings and squalid thatched huts of the workers and peasants. Prostitution is rife in its principle seaport, Roseau, as the working class women are forced on the streets to keep from starving.

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Unemployment, Speed, Part Time, Accidents in the Brass Capital

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 7.—There are about 100,000 people living in Waterbury, the brass city, and 7,000 are out of work without any provision for them whatever. Hardly a worker here has more than four days work a week.

For those still at work, the speed up is increasing. A machine formerly run at 20 revolutions per minute increases to 52 revolutions, with less pay.

Accidents are common, the machines are badly guarded, and loss of fingers and even more serious injuries are common.

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WALL ST. HOLD ON CHILE NITRATES

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 6.—An attack against Wall Street domination of the Chile nitrate industry through the organization of the Nitrates Co. of Chile, a huge trust, is contained in an article published yesterday in a conservative paper by Senator Francisco Huneeus, a wealthy business man with large interests in the nitrate business.

Huneeus points out that the newly formed company, with a capital of \$375,000,000, in which the Chilean government has a half interest, gives the Guggenheim interests of the United States a decided advantage over "other nations," meaning British imperialism. He claims that the Wall Street bankers who are in back of the scheme, as well as the Guggenheim interests, gain \$136,000,000 in debts which are wiped out by the new corporation.

Spanish Workers Return the Fire of Police in Bilbao

MADRID, Oct. 6.—Several workers were murdered at Bilbao yesterday, when police fired point blank into a demonstration of workers called to protest fascist activities on the part of a group led by a son of the late dictator, Primo de Rivera, and Senator Maestu, a former anarchist, who threw overboard his principles when he became de Rivera's ambassador to Argentina.

Thousands of workers booted the late dictator's right-hand men when they stepped from a train yesterday morning. The demonstration jammed the streets of Spain's second largest industrial town.

The workers, after they were fired upon by the police, broke into a weapon shop and started to arm themselves after overturning several street cars to serve as barricades. Charged at by mounted civil guards, the workers returned the fire and held their ranks until overwhelmed by superior force, when they retreated in orderly fashion.

Militant workers are making every effort to continue the general strike which was called in connection with the protest against the meeting in this city of fascist elements.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

Newark Workers Acclaim Communist Election Drive

Cheer When Moore Exposes Fake Issues of Three Capitalist Parties

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEWARK, N. J.—Packed to the hilt with workers who cheered the revolutionary message brought to them by Richard B. Moore, Negro Communist of New York, the Workers' Center at 93 Mercer St., Newark, was a scene to behold last Friday night.

When Moore finished speaking it was well nigh midnight, but the audience was apparently willing to stay longer, so enthused were they with the ringing revolutionary manner in which Moore outlined the program of the Communist Party for their edification. Calling upon all present to fight against the capitalist system until we unload it entirely and to smash the lynching and Jim Crowing of Negroes, the speed-up and wage-cutting practices of the bosses against all workers, Moore declared: "The bosses, the capitalists, will get off our backs only when the workers of all color and nationality are organized under the banner of the Communist Party for the final push that such a revolutionary united front can give them."

Moore also exposed the fake issues and unemployment measures of the capitalist republican, democrat and socialist parties and described in detail the plan of the Communists as contained in the Unemployment Insurance Bill which they propose. This bill, which demands that \$25 a week and \$5 additional for each dependent, be paid to every unemployed worker, was immediately recognized as a real workers' measure.

Frequently during his address Moore was interrupted by the spontaneous and enthusiastic applause which greeted his many denunciations of the vicious capitalist system under which we now live.

Other speakers were Dozier W. Graham, Negro unemployed worker and candidate of the Party for U. S. Senate from New Jersey; S. D. Levine, candidate for Congress 10th District; A. Harfield, section organizer, Communist Party; Frank Fisher, representing the Young Communist League, and Jay Rubin, New Jersey organizer of the T. U. U. L. E. Marks, campaign manager, New Jersey Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, presided at the meeting.



Prices of New York Judgeships Range from \$15,000 Minimum to \$75,000

By ALLAN JOHNSON.

(This is the fourteenth in the series of articles on Tammany Hall.)

The feigned horror with which the capitalist press is regarding charges of judicial office-buying is all the more hypocritical when one considers that the press has always known these conditions to exist and refused to publish a word about them until republicans, intent on "muscling" in on the graft, made them public.

It is naive to think that anyone ever received an appointment to the bench without paying for it. The prices vary in different cities and states and are not always paid in cash. Occasionally a group of financiers will secure an appointment for a lawyer they know will render a favorable decision when a case they are interested in comes up for trial. In this case the financiers, rather than the judge himself, will pay the cost of the judgeship.

The appointment of Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court Charles Evans Hughes falls into this category. Hughes made his reputation as a "liberal" by attacking corrupt insurance companies in New York. But he barely stopped assailing them when he was retained by these same companies to defend the very corruption which he had attacked but a short time before. That huge contributions to the republican campaign fund and defending the most outrageous demands of public utilities companies, has been the price paid for Hughes' judgeship.

Levy Paid By Depositing Sulzer. Or take the case of Supreme Court Justice Levy of New York. Money flows so easily through his crooked fingers that he probably couldn't afford to pay the regular fee of \$75,000 for his job. But money, after all, is only a medium of exchange, and Levy exchanged his services by impeaching Governor Sulzer, who

was deposed by Tammany because he displayed some slight independence, for his place on the bench.

Past favors alone do not bring judgeships. There must also be a guarantee that the judge will hand down "satisfactory" decisions every time they are demanded. A few months ago, for example, and more than fifteen years after he led the fight on Sulzer, Levy did as Tammany requested by appointing Justice Crater receiver in the Libby Hotel steal. As for Supreme Court Justice Hughes, he may always be expected to render decisions favorable to the most reactionary and rapacious capitalists in America.

JUDGESHIPS FOR SALE!

In New York there is a fixed price scale for every judicial office, with exceptions only for such cases as Levy's, and these always pay up in the long run. The prices for the various judgeships are as follows: Magistrates' jobs, \$15,000; City Judgeships, \$25,000; \$25,000 for General Sessions, \$50,000 for Special Sessions and \$75,000 for the Supreme Court. This is not to say that sometimes the price is not higher. Often it is—when Tammany is convinced that the office hunter is particularly anxious to be appointed.

Supreme Court Justice Cohen, for example, paid \$100,000 for his appointment, but then Cohen didn't feel the strain because his father-in-law advanced the money as a wedding gift. Again, Supreme Court Justice Sherman was forced to pay \$150,000 and evidently thought it well worth it.

The case of Judge Amadeo A. Bertini presented Tammany with some complications. True, there is no one on the bench in New York who is fit to associate with any one more decent than a bishop, but when a bootlegger, even though he

SEES THROUGH GOV. ROOSEVELT FAKE PROMISES

All Boss Parties Have Schemes—Workers Pay

New York.

Editor of Daily Worker: I listened to Mr. Franklin O. Roosevelt talk about unemployment at the firemen's banquet. He said in part, "It is not necessary for me to tell you the cause of unemployment."

He did not want to say the cause of unemployment because if he did the workers would know that he and the rest of the servants of capital as well as the capitalists are the cause.

"But I will tell you," he said, "how to solve the cause. I can not take the money from the treasury of the state and give it to the unemployed, neither can the state help the so-called charitable institutions."

Fears Tax on Bosses. Of course not. We know the money in the treasury is for those who defend the capitalist state, for those who fight against the workers, politicians, judges, state militia, police, guns, etc.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the month of October would be the worst in our history and we better do something before things get worse. Here Mr. Roosevelt like the rest of watch dogs of the capitalists, the "socialists", liberals, A. F. of L. bureaucrats, professors, the capitalist press, etc. warning the bosses to watch their step. Mr. Roosevelt knows that he and the rest of them can not any longer fool the workers. He knows that the workers are waking up and the time is not far when they will send him and his class where the Russian workers sent the czar and his company.

Fight for Workers' Bill. So let us as workers organize and prepare like our enemies do to fight. To fight for unemployment insurance, against starvation, against lynching!

Let us show Mr. Roosevelt and his class in the coming elections that we are ready and will fight for our class and continue until we establish the workers' and farmers' government.

—One of the many Unemployed. —J. T.—

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FASCISM, BOOZE RIOT IN BOSTON

It's War Convention With Hoover There

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est in the working class that President Hoover addressed the A. F. of L. fakers and poured syrupy words into their ears, thanking them for the thorough manner in which they have carried through their work of betrayal. Remember, this is the first time a president of the United States has addressed an A. F. of L. convention since President Wilson made his war time speech at the 1917 "gathering". The 1930 A. F. of L. convention is a war convention. Its actual slogans are strange the protest of the workers, destroy the Communists.

Governor Allen seems to be another one of the success boys. "I am the son of a laborer," he said, "and though I may have prospered in later life, I started work at a stipend of \$2 a week." Ah, yes, the poor boy who made good by upholding the constitution and leading a long list of "labor legislation". He "forgot" to mention the \$12 a week wages in the textile mills of New Bedford, the thousands of children whose youth is being sapped away in the mills and factories of the state, the tens of thousands of unemployed and similar paradisaical blessings. Allen, the poor boy who made good and became a rich exploiter with a stranglehold on the state leather industry and an interest in the viciously anti-labor Armour Packing Company, also "forgot" to mention the wage-cut after wage-cut in his own factories and the recent strike at one of his factories in Peabody, Mass., which he helped to break.

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Bosses in Orgies While Millions Starve

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manufacturer, is treasurer. F. Lowry Wall is secretary and Joseph T. Adams is chairman of the executive committee. This winter there will be more than 9,000,000 jobless. Hundreds of thousands will hang around the breadlines, while their wives and children starve. Wages will be cut still further. A vote for the boss parties (either the republican, democrat or socialist) is a vote in favor of the bosses to continue their dining and wining while workers starve. A vote for Communism is a vote for a struggle against the capitalist system and all its misery for the workers.

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OCT. 11, BOSTON DEMONSTRATION

Mass Meeting Oct. 9th Prepares Way

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that the delegates, all members of the officialdom of the international unions and central bodies, could attend the war preparation demonstration.

The workers and unemployed of Boston will give their reply by the mass meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Franklin Union Hall and in a mass demonstration before the A. F. of L. convention hall in Statler Hotel next Tuesday at 10:30 in the morning.

"Vote Communist!"

One answer to Hoover's speech at the Legion denouncing revolution and his speech at the A. F. of L. convention denouncing any sort of unemployment relief or insurance will be the demand of speakers at both the mass meeting and demonstration for a big Communist vote.

"Vote Communist" means to vote for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, to take the funds for the war which the president clearly foreshadowed in his Legion speech, and use them to pay \$25 a week, with \$5 extra for each dependent, to each jobless worker.

The Trade Union Unity League, in thousands of circulars calling the Thursday mass meeting, points out that William Green, president of the A. F. of L. promised Hoover, the capitalist president of the U. S., last November that he would prevent any strikes during the industrial crisis.

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"All workers, both in the A. F. of L. and outside, must rebel against these fascist misleaders of labor. They must rally around the working-class program of the Trade Union Unity League and join the ranks of this new trade union center. Organize to strike against wage-cuts and speed-up! Demand unemployment insurance with a minimum of \$25 weekly! All out for the meeting Oct. 9!"

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SENDS DISPATCH FROM SHANGHAI TO DAILY WORKER ON CHINA RED ARMY

Correspondent Tells of Fighting in Changsha And How Imperialists Aid Ho Chien

(By Special Mail Correspondence)

SHANGHAI.—Besides tens of thousands of Red Troops which are attacking Changsha, the capital of Hunan province, the Red Armies in the various provinces are undertaking the following operations:

Over 3,000 Red Troops are now attacking the white forces of the Kuomintang in the vicinity of Shasi in Western Hupei, the important port of the Yangtze River, the situation being very tense. A Japanese warship cooperates with the Chinese gunboat in strongly firing upon the Red forces, and the Reds reply with drastic fusillades.

The Red Army in Eastern Kiangsi launches an offensive to Huko, twenty miles from Kiukiang. The reactionary magistrate of Huko wired to the government of Kiukiang asking for help, but Kiukiang itself lacks men to suppress the local mass struggles and there are no Kuomintang soldiers to be dispatched to help Huko. So Huko is going to fall to the Reds momentarily.

Pino Occupied. More than 2,000 Red Troops of Western Fukien have been proceeding southward and recently occupied Pino, the important district of southern Fukien on the highway to Kwangtung province. Many Kuomintang troops were disarmed.

Having occupied Tayu and several other districts of southern Kiangsi, the Red forces are immediately entering Kwangtung, and going to connect with the Red forces there. The ruling class of Nanshung, the great district of Northern Kwangtung, was scared to death.

Kuomintang troops in Pinyang, Taihuan, districts of Southern Chekiang are in a panic and have sent

Negro Fakers Roused as Police Shoot Star

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Negro petty bourgeois elements in this city, unmoved by the savage attacks of the local cossacks on Negro workers, were up in arms last night following a vicious police attack on Bill Robinson, famous Negro theatrical star.

Robinson was leaving his hotel to drive to the railroad station when a white woman screamed and pointed after a man fleeing with her purse. Robinson gave chase. In the meantime, police coming up at once assumed that the running Negro was the thief and fired at Robinson, dropping him with a nasty wound in the shoulder.

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German Metal Bosses Plan Big Wage Cuts

BERLIN, (IPS).—Negotiations were commenced between the Metal Cartel and the Union of Berlin Metal Industrialists, dealing with the new wage tariff for the Berlin metal workers. The spokesman of the Metal Industrialists, General Director Krennmerer declared that the wages of the Berlin male and female metal workers are to be reduced by 15 per cent.

The president of the Metal Cartel, Ulrich, replied with a demagogic speech to the effect that the trade unions would "not concede one tenth of a penny wage reduction without a fight." The comment of the social democratic press shows that this "fight" is to be the usual play upon words.

This wage reduction would affect 140,000 metal workers in Berlin. Should this plan be carried out, the employers will gain about 41 millions yearly by this wage reduction.

At the evening session the actual demands of the metal kings, kept secret until after the election, were made known. The 15 per cent wage reduction means a 20 per cent reduction to the Berlin workers, as their wages are somewhat above the agreement. Ulrich again adopted a radical tone declaring that the German Metal Workers' Union would not accept any reduction and demanded 8 pfennigs wage rise.

UNEMPLOYED ARMY ON INCREASE IN HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, (IPS).—The data issued by the Hungarian trade union council shows unemployment to have increased by 10.1 per cent in August. The number of unemployed has doubled in one year. In the building trade 47 per cent of the workers organized in trade unions are out of work. In the metal industry unemployment has increased by 85 per cent in one year.

An idea of the indescribable misery of the unemployed in Hungary may be gained from the fact that in the town of Győr 1,500 out of work industrial workers have applied for permission to go begging.

and greatly shatter the tottering stabilization of world capitalism.

No news is printed in the capitalist press about the activities of the Communist Party of Brazil, which has deep roots among the masses in many sections. The Communist Party of Brazil has conducted activity among the army and navy, and will be heard from in the present civil war.

Dispatches from Washington, D. C., say that the state department is keeping its mouth shut on the present Brazilian civil war, but its handiwork can be plainly seen in Brazil. It is significant that in Minas Geraes, the "rebels" attacked the British-owned bank while cables to the state department said that "American property was not being molested."

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AROUSE THE WORKERS IN THE SHOPS

To Fight Against Wage Cuts! Vote for the Communist Party Candidates! Carry the Election Campaign of the Communists and the Demands of the Workers Into Every Shop!

THE PRESENT ELECTION CAMPAIGN

By JOHN SCHMIES

The convention of the American Federation of Labor will open in Boston. William Green, president of the A. F. of L. will present the report of the Executive Council. He will call upon the convention to endorse the policy which is the old tradition of the A. F. of L.: "reward your friends and punish your enemies."

According to Green and all the misleaders of labor in the A. F. of L., the issue of the working class is not emergency relief for the increased army of unemployed, or the general counter-offensive of the bosses against the workers such as the nation-wide program of wage cuts, increased lynching and increased injunctions. According to these agents of the bosses, the issue before them is: how can they best sell-out the workers and crush the revolutionary upsurge among the masses in order to force upon them the increased program of rationalization?

Fake Convention

In the first place, we must understand that this convention is not made up of rank and file delegates who represent the misery and increased starvation among the workers. The delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor are the highly paid salaried officials, most of whom never put in a day's work in their lives. They are the fascist and social-fascist agents for the respective bosses in the industries and for the Wall Street government generally. And as such, their business is not to take up the burning problems of the employed and unemployed workers. Their sole purpose will be to mold the minds of the rank and file members of the A. F. of L. and through them, as many other workers as possible for the election program and platform of the republican, democratic and the yellow socialist party.

These fascist and social fascist agents are not interested in organizing the workers to strike against wage cuts, but on the contrary. For instance, in the city of New York, we find it is these very same misleaders of labor who are taking the lead and the initiative in issuing injunctions against the militant workers in the Food and Packing House Workers' Industrial League. The same holds true in the shoe industry. And in all other struggles the leaders of the respective A. F. of L. unions are openly lining up with the bosses, with the city and state government against the increased militancy of the workers. Scores of injunctions are being issued throughout the entire country against our Trade Union Unity League affiliated organizations. Mass arrests on the picket line, terrorization and police brutality, jailing and lynching are on the order of the day. To all this the answer of the A. F. of L. officials is to vote for the capitalist parties, and it does not matter very much whether it is the republican, democratic or socialist party.

During the New York convention of the A. F. of L., Green called upon the convention to endorse the Democratic Party. In Michigan and other states it was the very same Green who called upon the state convention to endorse the Republican Party. Mr. Hillman of the company union in the needle trades is mobilizing for the Socialist Party. And why should it make any difference. These parties above mentioned are those of the bosses.

Hoover Comes

Now, as to what methods are used in order to win their program. According to the information so far, it is clear President Hoover, the agent of the Wall Street government will

greet the convention. This, of course is necessary in order to put the finishing touches to the sell-out program (No wage increase agreement) which was agreed upon between the Executive Council and the Wall Street government in order to throw the burden of the economic crisis upon the shoulders of the working class. Besides Hoover, the official of the American Legion (fascist organization) are called upon to give a blessing to this convention of the so-called "leaders of the American working class." Of course, we shall also expect that Matthew Well, Vice-President of the A. F. of L. and the organizer of all the counter-revolutionary white guardists in this country, will have something to say in order to further mobilize and increase the campaign for war preparations against the Soviet Union.

All in all their program in the present election campaign not only ignores the increased demand of the 8,000,000 workers who are unemployed, but their program openly fights against all attempts on the part of the masses of workers for emergency relief for the unemployed workers as well as to organize and strike against wage cuts.

The Tasks of the T.U.U.L.

It must be the task of the Trade Union Unity League and its affiliated national unions and national leagues to bring home to the workers generally the treacherous policy of the A. F. of L. officials in the election campaign.

The Trade Union Unity League supports the political struggle of the working class and endorses the only political party of the workers, the Communist Party.

All mass meetings and membership meetings, as well as our general activity from now until November Fourth, must be utilized in order to activate our entire membership for the election program and the candidates of the Communist Party. It must be the task of our revolutionary unions to bring home to the workers that it is the Communist Party which stands in the forefront not only during the election campaign period, but all year around, that fights for the fundamental and elementary interests and demands of the masses of workers.

In our struggle for immediate emergency relief, it was the Communist Party that was the only political party that challenged the program of the bosses and the officials of the A. F. of L. and rallied over 1,250,000 workers on March Sixth in the struggle against unemployment.

Again, the Communist Party is in the forefront at all times giving the lead and organization to the revolutionary working class fight against injunctions, lynching, terror.

A vote for the Communist Party is a protest against the treacherous sell-out policy of the leaders of the A. F. of L. A vote for the Communist Party on November 4th is a fighting demand for the program of the unemployed councils. A vote on November 4th for the Communist Party is a registration of the increased militancy among the masses of workers.

Down with the betrayal of the misleaders of labor. Down with the election program and their general collaboration policy of the bosses and their political parties. Forward to greater economic battles under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League. Fight and crush their program of lynching and terrorization. Demand immediate unemployment insurance. Organize and strike against wage cuts. Vote Communist on November Fourth.

"WHEW—WHAT A STENCH!"



AMERICAN LARGE SCALE FARMS AND THOSE OF THE U. S. S. R.

By HARRISON GEORGE.

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

Another difficulty to the growth of large-scale farming under capitalism is that of securing land in workable units. Here capitalist development collides head-on with private ownership of land. Because the revolution nationalized land in Soviet Union, the Soviet farms do not encounter this obstacle which the capitalist here, desiring to start a large-scale farm does; namely, the demand by numerous private owners of land to be paid its price (the capitalized sum of ground rent obtainable from it) before actually productive investment can begin operation.

Those comrades who think that as bankrupt farmers are forced "off" the land (we must remember here that losing ownership is not necessarily losing occupancy as rentable), large-scale farms spring up, seem to forget that things are not so easy. Not all farms in a given, arid workable, area are mortgaged. Nor do all those which are mortgaged fall into the hands of the same direct banking control. Nor do they all go bankrupt conveniently at the same time.

They are scattered here and there and between different mortgage holders, and the problem of getting them united into a workable unit is difficult. A small farm cannot be just "stretched out" as a factory building may be adding more floors. Nor has there ever been a way devised to take one small farm and move it over into the next township and join it to another so that a large-scale farm would result.

And what happens when, between such farms, other farms are held by private owners, and a corporation wishes to acquire the inter-mediate land for a really large-scale "factory" farm? The U. S. Chamber of Commerce tells us that such a corporation:

"...would encounter, in the main, a group of small operators who were holding their land for higher prices than perhaps its current earnings justified. As soon as the corporation made it known that it was in the market for a large block of land, prices asked would likely rise. In addition, there would probably be holdings involved in litigation or without clear title which could not be purchased at all."

Limit On Cost Reduction.

Again, it is figured what the situation would be once a tract of land suitable for large-scale operation had been acquired. A considerable reorganization to shift them from the family operation to large-scale operation would be necessary, moving fences, relocating roads (and this matter of roads would entail perhaps litigation if the large-scale farm cut off communication between surrounding farms and population) all probably expensive; and if not done—the corporation would be able to effect few, if any, operating economies."

There is also reckoned the difficulty of operating capital for really

large-scale operations, a very practical matter which some comrades forget. A rich farmer might be able to acquire by purchase or rental, additional land, from the profits of his present holdings.

But since at present he is farming on the one-family farm technical basis, even though with some hired labor and some more machinery than others, the whole world agrarian crisis makes capital accumulation difficult. If he does acquire enough land besides his original farm to set up large-scale operations, he almost certainly must borrow money from the banks, and the acquiring of such land in a single unit is not always easy.

Then, as is the case in a few instances, small farmers merge their holdings, accepting stock in the holding corporation for their properties. Here there are again the primary difficulties of the reluctance of the small individual holder to risk what he has in a collective organization whose ultimate success may be, at least to him, questionable; the quarrels over appraisal values; the competency of such small holders to give successful management, and the cost of reorganization on a rationalized basis—again the need for additional capital to be obtained only from the banks— from finance capital.

Does It Pay Compared With Industry?

In regard to getting money from investors, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says in a cold-blooded way, that:

"Whether such capital would be readily available would depend upon the extent to which corporation farming would hold out advantages over other forms of industrial enterprise as an investment field."

The Chamber made a survey to determine this, of 74 corporation farms in 28 different states, averaging 11,797 acres each, with an average capital of \$553,743, which made a gross income for four years ending in 1928 of \$102,676 on the average or something over 4 per cent. The chamber does not enthuse over this, and there is small doubt when capital invested in farm mortgages draws, at the least, 6 per cent, and often outrageously usurious rates. Furthermore, how can this compete with the reward of investment in industry?

Surely we can see why the Chamber of Commerce is not enthusiastic over corporation farming, why it says it "is doubtful whether corporation operated farms will encroach seriously upon the small units"; why it suggests alternatives, the "evolution" of the family farm into farms three or four times as big, but still operated "largely by family labor"; and the other alternative, where "farm management firms undertake a number of management functions (note this "a number of"), usually for non-resident landlords, at a fixed charge per acre."

But does this system resemble the collective farming of the Soviet Union? Decidedly not. Such functions are limited to, let us note, "the selection of tenants" and so on, to include "crop rotation plans, soil surveys, seed selection, supervision of livestock operations, purchase of

supplies, marketing of farm products, audits of accounts and reports on operations to the owners." We see that such farms are still on the technical basis of the one-family farm.

Again we emphasize that there is a growth in number of corporations engaged in farming but always noting the retarding influence of this growth. And as we have pointed out, this frequently does not mean large scale farming at all. Let us examine them from the best available data, the "Statistics of Income" reports of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, over the period from 1918 to 1924 inclusive.

Corporations running all kinds of farms in total, grew from 6,779 in 1918 to 8,275 in 1924, an average number of 7,594; of which 3,491 made an average profit of \$15,177; while 4,103 had an average deficit of \$10,421; the whole number, 7,594, making thus an average profit of only \$1,347. Where is the "tremendous" growth that some comrades speculate upon?

Not So Extraordinary

The latest figures are for 1926, in which the total number of corporations had reached 9,303, with 4,192 making an average profit of \$13,414 each; while 5,121 had an average deficit of \$9,076; thus making a profit for the total number, an average profit of \$1,064. An average below, he it noted, the average for the seven years from 1918 to 1924.

There are, of course, the few spectacular "factory" farms which so much fascinate so many comrades. There is the large Campbell Farm of Montana, financed by J. P. Morgan, operating 95,000 acres, with 45,000 in crops each year; where they till 1,000 acres per day, using 52 tractors working three shifts and combine harvesters threshing 300 acres a day. This farm is said to pay 12 per cent profit, and can make money even with prices so low that non-rationalized farms lose money.

There is also the "Wheat Farming Co." of Hays, Kansas, running farms in a "chain." This year it harvested 35,000 acres and their advertising manager—and we can be suspicious of advertising managers—says it makes a profit of 12 1/2 per cent.

Undoubtedly the deepening agrarian crisis will stimulate the growth of large scale farms, of farm corporations, will consolidate more the grip of finance capital, but where is the "technical revolution" seen by the comrades who gave us the Draft Program for Negro Farmers. Where is the justification for the statement, in the criticism given us under Points No. 1 and 2 of the Krestin letter, in reference to the "technical revolution," and also to the supposed "policy of finance capital" which it says is "directed towards the support of corporations and big farmers?" I do not think this is exactly correct. Finance capital is out for finance capital and nothing else, and if the big farmers are getting anything out of it they do not get it by any philanthropic disposition of finance capital.

It seems that some comrades are wholly fascinated by the abstract technical possibilities of large scale capitalist farming, and fail to take into account the entire parasitic nature of finance capital, of the char-

acter of capital in the age of imperialism as a restricting factor to the development of production; they do not see the essential difference between the abstract technical possibilities and the limitations to their realization under capitalism; that is, they fall seriously into error in estimating that what can be accomplished under the dictatorship of the proletariat, can be accomplished under capitalism; that capitalism is being organized.

Third error. That the technical revolution has produced a crisis by creating a surplus in the field of agriculture. This is wrong. Of course better technique has aggravated the crisis. But the one-family farm made too great an advance in expansion during the war. The surplus has grown on the basis of the one-family farm and not on the basis of the technical revolution. Corporation farms in 1928, we are told, produced only six per cent of the total farm values. Surplus has grown on the basis of the one-family farm, faster than consumption. Now the general crisis will be and is reducing consumption still further, so that the surplus will be increasing greatly.

The Organized Capitalism Theory.

To sum up: While we see the advance of mechanization, and its rapidity since the imperialist war, while we see a certain growth of large scale corporation farming; we must regard as a mistake the over-estimation placed upon this by some comrades. Thus also, the otherwise excellent article of Comrade Louff-Rogen in the June Communist tends to accept too unquestioningly the "views" of Prof. Brookings, the "opinions" of the technical engineer MacMillan, and so on, though admitting that there is no data to bear these out.

I think we must guard against this fishing around in abstractions and drawing conclusions that smell too much of the theory of organized capitalism. I believe that data does exist, and that we have shown enough to prove the opposite.

The Dakota comrades are quite correct in polemizing against this idea, though they get a bit off the track in attacking our main Convention Thesis where it says in Paragraph 10, something about "rapid industrialization." They say it is not rapid. Well, the term is relative. It is something like the fellow on the witness stand in court, who was questioned on how fast a train was running: "Well," he said, "it was running along." "Was it running as fast as a man can run?" he was asked. "Oh yes," he replied, "it was running as fast as two men can run." Our comrades in Dakota are correct, but so is our Convention Thesis. The industrialization is going forward "as fast as two men can run."

Comrade Knutson, in a note to the Dakota resolution, says that when he came to Moscow in 1925, nearly everyone there had gotten the idea "... that the small farmer was practically a thing of the past that big farming was rapidly developing in the United States. When I told the comrades that I did not know of any such big farming movement in the country, they were very much surprised."

—BY BURCK



By JORGE

Beware of Crocodiles!

We have received the first squawk from those pinched by "Red Sparks" digs at the confraternity of dignified comrades who think it is quite all right to order Daily Workers but not to pay for 'em.

We are told that it is a grave political mistake to criticize D.O.s for entertaining this pleasant opinion and using the proceeds of Daily Worker sales to finance district work, to the point where the debts due to the Daily increased from \$19,500 on May 1, to \$29,500 on August 1.

Perhaps our dear comrades do not consider that their irresponsibility has political significance. But Communists do not regard organizational matters as a thing apart from their political content.

Perhaps some comrades, from the bad traditions of the past, think that self-criticism is something to be made behind closed doors of a sound-proof vault where the working class can't hear—"just between ourselves."

But these comrades perhaps were not listening when at the April Plenum and at the Seventh Convention both such criticism and the irresponsible vandalism toward proper accounting were sharply attacked.

Also, our Party is in serious need of something like they have in the Soviet Union, the Communist paper called "Crocodile," which takes Party bureaucrats to pieces and holds the sad remains up to mass ridicule. None are spared—who deserve it.

The "Crocodile" cartoons Stalin lecturing against bureaucracy to an audience composed completely of bureaucrats, and kids him: "What do you think you're doing, talking to bureaucrats against bureaucracy?"

Our Party tradition has been that criticism was meant to destroy a factional opponent. That day is past. Nobody is after anyone's scalp. But the central organ of the CPUSA demands what is coming to it, and the paper expresses the determination of the Central Committee, not of any individual, to see that the Crocodile bites, in plain view of all workers, those who treat Daily Worker accounts with that lighthearted abandon of a New York alderman toward the city treasury.

To Waive or Not to Waive

Funny, Jimmy Walker never even thought of making his fellow grafters waive immunity until after he was reminded that it didn't look nice not to. And then, referring to the bunch of Knights of Columbus "commissioners," he said:

"I've given them twenty-four hours longer on account of the Jewish holiday today. I would not take any man who is observing religious holiday and say he must stop that and go down to the grand jury and present himself."

By no means, Jimmy! Sure, and when on some Saturday night, the second story men are cleaning up the jewelry in the region beyond the "deadline" where they're not supposed to rob, the cops mustn't interfere as the burglars must go to early mass Sunday.

What difference does it make, though, to waive or not? What has become of all the fuss about milk racketeers gouging 20 cents a quart? It is still 20 cents and the "investigation" has vanished as we said it would.

Perfect Harmony Ahead

After the boiled shirt speeches at the Imperial Conference, the papers tell us that Ramsay MacDonald and the rest are holding a secret conference at which the dominion governments are to say what they "really want." Evidently what they said in the open is hokum.

By the way MacDonald's cabinet is for establishing "government import boards for the bulk buying of grain." If they do that, we wonder if the Fish Committee will get the Chicago Wheat Pit to bar them because "foreign governments are not supposed to trade." That's a privilege reserved for the U. S. government—and only in case it helps the grain speculators.

Machado Has "Reasons"

Machado recently explained how he figured it. He said a lot of things, but it sums up to this:

The opposition demands that elections be postponed. So that would abrogate the constitution. So to resist this demand Machado insists on defending the constitution by suspending the constitution. That's perfectly clear, isn't it?

The German "socialists" give exactly the same kind of "reasons" for supporting the dictatorship of Chancellor Bruening. Bruening has a program for abolishing or at least cutting down unemployment insurance and for a general wage cut against all workers. He says that if the Reichstag majority don't approve of it, he will declare a dictatorship and put the program over that way.

The socialists say they're "against" the program, but they're against any dictatorship still more, so "to defend republican institutions against any dictatorship"—they support Bruening.

Puzzle: find the difference between Machado and the "socialists."

While Caesar Spoke

The day after Hoover told the bankers that he was "inalterably opposed" to a reduction of the standard of living (for bankers), a worker walked into the Daily Worker office and handed us the following:

"Dear Employee:—Due to the depression in business conditions and in order to meet keen competition to keep up the business, we are compelled to take a 10 per cent reduction on your salary as of Friday, September 12th, 1930, and all overtime will have to be worked at straight time.—Standard Sample Card Co., Inc."

Hope you noted the "we," who is to "take a 10 per cent reduction," but on "your" salary. But why, if the business is depressed does there have to be overtime? Funny things happen nowadays, with all the bosses "standing firmly against wage cuts." How they get out is something mysterious, isn't it. Yes, it isn't.

Earnest Lundeen Exposed As Social-Fascist

ERNEST LUNDEEN who claims to be a "progressive" Farmer Laborite picked the city of Hibbing on the Iron Range to declare his loyalty to American imperialism. It was in Hibbing where on August First over one thousand workers under the leadership of the Communist Party demonstrated against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. So on September 14 came Ernest Lundeen, Farmer Labor Party candidate for the United States Senate, to try to counteract some of the "fight imperialist war" spirit of the workers.

Ponder This

Here is a gem from his speech: "I have been painted by the opposition as a pacifist and it has been heralded that I opposed the United States entry into the World War. To the latter I will say that it is the truth but I certainly voted to prosecute the war to the limit once we were in it, but that has never been given to my credit. As to being a pacifist that is untrue, as I served in the Spanish American war and have eleven years of army service to my credit."

For years Ernie posed as a radical and a pacifist and therefore did not want to be misunderstood by the steel trust, especially now when he is the banner bearer of the Farmer Labor Party. So he came to Hibbing, the center of the steel trust, to state his program of servility to capitalism and ask forgiveness for his past blabbering about pacifism.

No Pacifist

Mr. Lundeen is not a pacifist. He is an imperialist war monger. He is as much pacifist as MacDonald, the Labor Party Premier of British imperialism. As long as the war danger seemed to be far off, Lundeen could afford every once in a while to utter some phrases about the horror of war. But now, when the prospects of another imperialist war is an immediate danger it is different. A rumor spread that Mr. Lundeen is against building new battleships, so he hastens to defend himself that he was misunderstood. He was opposed to the building of huge warships that could be rendered useless by small airplanes. "We need greater air protection," he declares in his campaign speech at Hibbing, "and I was one of the first to advocate and vote for air service that would assure the United States adequate protection." Unashamed he joins the ranks of the bosses' war propagandists.

Nice Words

"Adequate protection,"—what a nice phrase. Many of the war mongers agitate only against invasion. But not so Ernie Lundeen. He knows that capitalism has a far stronger enemy than invasion from the outside. What he means by the words "adequate protection" he explains himself. With great gusto he pledges: "I

will fight against invasion, and ANY FOE that threatens the life of the greatest nation on the face of the earth, as would every other citizen of the United States."

The position of Lundeen, hidden beneath a pile of nice words, is becoming plain. He boasts that he served in the American imperialist war of 1898. He tells the steel trust that he could be depended upon to fight against "any foe" of capitalism and that he has the military qualifications for it. Airplanes might come in handier to protect the iron ore properties from the half starved miners.

What Does It Mean?

The workers and farmers of Minnesota must understand fully this pledge of the social fascist Ernest Lundeen. His pledge, which means the pledge of the Farmer Labor Party, to fight against "any foe" of capitalism means to fight against any attempts of the iron miners' struggle for unemployed insurance and against the speed up. It means to extend the process of expropriation of the poor farmers. He pledges to continue and defend the exploitation of the workers and farmers who are suffering from unemployment, starvation and Hoover relief, and who may "threaten the life of the greatest nation on the face of the earth." All Lundeen needs now is to don his old uniform and buckle on his sword and he is ready.

On Recognition

And how about the recognition of the Soviet Union? Mr. Lundeen made quite a fuss over this two years ago. Then he even could afford to pose as opposing the capitalist lackey Shipstead, senior Farmer Labor Senator from Minnesota. In this campaign he completely ignores the question. But let us not be mistaken. At the State Convention of the Farmer Labor Party they defeated a resolution introduced by a rank and file delegate for the recognition of the Soviet Union. Lundeen agrees with it fully. His coming out for greater armaments and for war preparations lines him up with all the enemies of the workers here and in the Soviet Union.

The Issues Are Clear

Lundeen for years has kept the role of a friend of labor and thereby was able to serve best when not completely exposed. The workers and farmers of Minnesota must see through this bluff. Before the campaign is over, the Communist Party of Minnesota must expose this social fascist and the entire social fascist party of Minnesota, the Farmer Labor Party. The issues are clear and sharp. Lundeen is nothing but a war monger. He is against the workers and for imperialist war preparations. The workers and farmers must fight against imperialist war and Vote Communist.