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WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE!

Mr. Hyde Is "Carried Away"

ARTHUR M. HYDE is Secretary of Agriculture, an important member of Hoover's cabinet. When he makes a public declaration, most particularly when it is not repudiated by Hoover, Hyde's statements may certainly be taken as the opinion of the United States Government.

Hyde made a speech to 800 representatives of land grant colleges and other agricultural "leaders" on Tuesday at Washington, which was suppressed by the great press associations, but was reported by Ray Tucker, Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Telegram.

Hyde's speech was a war speech, a call to arms against the Soviet Union. He threw aside the prepared speech which some subordinate had written for him, and was "carried away," as he admitted afterward, into an attack on the Soviet Union on the rather vague claim that the Soviet has "crucified American idealism, our religious principles, our theory of individual enterprise."

Yesterday, two days afterward, Hyde confirms this as his fixed opinion, though conceding that he was "carried away." Indeed, the audience state that he "almost wept."

Obviously, an experienced and mature, not to say a rotten capitalist politician, is not bursting into tears over "idealism" or "religious principles." And it is precisely because there were more material reasons that Hyde threw away his prepared speech and in frenzy, launched an attack on the Soviet Union. His speech in conjunction with the anti-Soviet speeches of Hoover at King's Mountain, Secretary Wilbur's speech in Michigan and Admiral Pratt's saber-rattling talk, constitute a plain program of war, armed intervention and invasion of the Soviet Union on the part of the United States Government.

Without going into the possible outcome, we wish to point out why Mr. Hyde was "carried away." He had been trying to defend the buying of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat by the Farm Board. (It seems that in this assembly the extent of the purchases of wheat came out of its former secrecy.)

These purchases were made as a desperate effort to "organize" what is essentially capitalist anarchy in production, which Hyde had to admit was "the law of the jungle." But it is also the law of capitalism, and all the schemes of Hyde and Mr. Legge cannot overcome that fact.

In his speech he had to refer to maps and charts of price levels of land and wheat, and had to admit that he "cannot look at these figures without a shiver."

And well may he shiver, because the beauties of "American idealism, religious principles," and, more particularly, "individual enterprise," translated into prices of land and wheat mean bankruptcy for capitalist agriculture and a sure and wide growth of pauperization for the majority of the farm population. Collaterally, it means a cancer in the heart of American capitalism as a whole.

But what has the Soviet Union got to do with that? Could any preaching for or against "American idealism" have such effect? Or because the Russian peasant is induced to throw away his ikon bring American capitalism to its knees? It is absurd to think so.

What is the matter is, that the Soviet Union, by socializing agriculture, is guaranteeing to the Soviet farm population a better standard of life than American capitalism can do.

Every technical possibility which the Soviet has, the United States certainly has also. But so long as the capitalists of the United States, including Mr. Hyde, maintain that the farming population must pay billions in rents to landlords, billions in interest on mortgages to bankers, billions in taxes to a corrupt government bureaucracy, billions upon billions to every form of monopoly in marketing and in goods the farmer buys, including transportation, so long will the biggest part of the American farmers be poor and get more wretched until they join with the workers in revolution against capitalism.

It is only by the capitalists giving up this gigantic robbery of the poor and middle farmers that the ultimate end of revolution can be avoided. But if capitalism would do that, it would no longer be capitalism.

Hence Mr. Hyde, correctly seeing no way out in the condition of continued existence of the Soviet Union, cries out for war against the Soviet Union to crush this example of what a Workers' and Farmers' Government means to the toiling masses of America.

Hypocrisy--As Usual

IN his speech to the Conference on Child Health and Protection, President Hoover Wednesday evening went into rhapsodies over the child. To hear him, one would believe that American capitalism is touched to the heart with consideration for children. An example:

"We approach all problems of childhood with affection. There is the province of joy and good humor."

But do "we" so "approach all problems of childhood"? And is childhood, under capitalism, a "province of joy and good humor"?

If "we," by which Hoover means the capitalist class which, we regret, is still ruling this country and which is responsible for the welfare of the children as of the rest of the population--if "we," are dealing with childhood problems with such "affection," then why did Hoover have to admit further along in his speech, that 6,000,000 children are "improperly nourished"?

Actually, the figure is far greater. With 9,000,000 wage earners jobless, there can be at the least twice that number of children directly suffering from starvation, which is what Hoover meant to conceal with the nicer word, "improper nourishment." At least 18,000,000 or 20,000,000 of the 45,000,000 children of this country are being stunted in mind and body because they belong to the working class--for Mr. Hoover cannot escape the fact that these millions of boys and girls are the sons and daughters of workers, not of the capitalists.

But even if we grant that only 6,000,000 are so suffering, from simple hunger, among 10,000,000 which Hoover admits are "deficient," which are also results of poverty, we see that practically 25 per cent of American children are being crippled, deprived of that "province of joy and good humor" behind which Hoover sought to hide the ghastly fact of mass starvation, misery, ignorance and disease.

Nor need any worker think that something is going to be done about it just because Hoover made a speech. In fact he made the speech to avoid doing anything. For all he proposes is such petty things as better "sanitation," and more "education."

Clearly it is hypocrisy for Hoover to say that--"Industry must not rob our children of their rightful heritage," when the bosses are privileged to do that very thing under the laws which Hoover executes and every provision about child labor after decades of legislative stalling is declared "unconstitutional" by the Supreme Court.

While capitalism is thus murdering babies in their mothers' wombs and dooming millions to stunted lives, under the Workers' Government of the Soviet Union (Current History, October, 1930) infant mortality was reduced from 27.3 per hundred under the czar, to 18.7 per hundred in 1926 and the Soviet child is given such attention that, says Current History:

"As a result of all this care, the Soviet child is now physically superior to the child of the Czarist regime. His weight (average) has risen 10 per cent, his chest measurement has expanded eight per cent, and his height has grown six per cent."

Thus we see that the advantages which the Soviet Union offers to the children of the workers--the workers of tomorrow. Hoover, like all capitalist apologists, in his speech talks as if capitalism has the same social ethic as Communism. But his beautiful words about the affection with which "we" approach child problems cannot hide the fact that capitalism, with all its crimes against childhood remains.

Precisely now, in the presence of 9,000,000 unemployed wage workers, it is necessary to call the bluff of Hoover and his kind. The demands of the working class, led by the Communist Party, is for material aid to the children of the workers, adequate food and clothing for the workers' children at the expense of the government for which Mr. Hoover speaks.

Unemployment insurance for all jobless workers at not less than \$25 per week, so that their children may not suffer. These demands, among others, must be enforced upon the capitalists by persistent action of the workers. Don't let Hoover get away with his hypocrisy!

Don't Stomach Anything Russian Yells Hyde, Cabinet Member

Agriculture Secretary Practically Declares War on Soviets

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—Once more a Hoover cabinet member comes to the front in the capitalist war plot against the Soviet Union with what practically is a call to levy embargo and then proceed to invasion.

There have been in recent weeks a series of anti-Soviet propaganda in the form of news stories and fiction articles flooding through the newspapers and cheap magazines. All this takes place at the time the sabotage ring in the U. S. S. R. is caught and confessed that it is subsidized and commanded by foreign business interests, and has the cooperation of the general staffs of the army and navy in England, France, Poland, Rumania and Finland.

Administration Policy. The Fish committee, active all summer and still active, was the contribution to congress to the war plot. Then came Secretary of Agriculture Hyde's first denunciation of the sale of Soviet Union wheat here, which he called "dumping." Then Secretary of the Interior Wilbur frankly stated that the rule of the workers in the Soviet Union and their system which does away with millionaires and ex-



plorers is "incompatible with" capitalism anywhere, and that between Communism and capitalism there must be a "fundamental conflict" in which one or the other perishes. Last Friday Admiral Pratt, chief of navy operations, issued a threat of war against the Soviet Union, under circumstances that necessarily meant the Secretary of the Navy had approved his remarks.

Most Vicious Tirade. Now, Tuesday night, before leading agricultural experts and big landlords, meeting with representatives of most of the state universities and

other "land grant" colleges in Washington, Hyde comes out again with an attack on the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the violence of which, and the untempered manner in which it was delivered, made it the most significant yet.

Hyde spoke a few days after he had issued orders that practically bar the importation of Soviet Union sausage casings into the United States, thus cutting off one of the main imports from the U. S. S. R.

No newspaper reporters were supposed to be at the speech Tuesday. (Continued on Page Three)

Starving Family in South Bend Forced to Eat a Dog

Thousands Thrown Out of Work In This City; Wage Cuts Threatened; Worker Kills Himself When Facing Starvation

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 19.—A he was starving, old and sick. His name is Alexander Nagy, a Hungarian worker, 50 years old.

Many hundreds of workers are starving. The charity organizations which boast so much about relief give the workers nothing, as the case of the family which was forced to eat its dog showed.

The capitalist press had this item hidden away in the corner of their paper.

Conditions in South Bend are getting worse all the time. The Oliver Plov Co. of this city laid off over 1,000 workers on Nov. 14th. The bosses told the workers that this is only for three weeks but most of the workers know that the bosses are liars.

One worker expressed the idea that the bosses are planning to cut their wages 10 per cent, and even if the men are called back it will be only after many moons of waiting. Only one-third of the workers will be taken back even at the reduced wages.

The unemployment situation is growing acute. One worker here hanged himself on Nov. 14 because

Delegates to Report

1. All delegates to the National Conference for the Protection of the Foreign-Born, all representatives of mass organizations and all members of the district executive committee for the protection of foreign-born are called for a special meeting on Saturday, Nov. 22, 3 p. m., at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St.

2. All delegates must immediately send in their credentials and \$6 carefare to the council for the protection of foreign-born, 32 Union Square, Room 603.

3. The National Conference for the Protection of Foreign-Born will open on Nov. 30, 11 a. m., at Press Club Convention Hall, National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

Daily Worker Prints Proof of Sharper Drive Against Wages of All Workers

Instructions Out to the Bosses on How to Slash Wages

NEW YORK.—A new drive against the wages of all workers in the United States is now being prepared by the bosses. The Daily Worker today prints ample proof of this. The Standard Statistics Co., some time ago published the fact that wages since the stock market crash have already been cut 20 per cent or a But this is just the beginning. total of nearly nine billion dollars.

The wage cuts in Germany and those being threatened in Great Britain will be followed by general wage cuts in the United States. The attack against the workers is going on internationally.

United Business Service

WHEN WAGE REDUCTIONS BECOME NECESSARY

A year ago, when it became evident that a business decline had begun, the first cry was that wages must not be reduced, lest a reduction in pay-rolls should further curtail the purchasing power of the public. The first effort, quite properly, was to use every other possible means of absorbing price reductions before touching wages. Rather than reduce the rate of pay, some firms have laid off help, others have furnished part time employment, thereby maintaining a much larger working force.

We have repeatedly expressed the opinion that it would not long be possible to evade the issue by such means. The cost of living is now declining in the wake of wholesale prices. To maintain wages at former levels means, in point of fact, to increase real wages as measured in purchasing power.

The attempt to hold wages up merely postpones the inevitable. The only way to avert the inevitable is to employ the workers who could be profitably employed at a lower wage.

While it is true that on the average retail commodity prices have dropped 4 per cent, we have already shown (by the proof of a boss organization) that wages on the average have been cut 20 per cent. As the crisis gets worse, the Amer-

MUST HAVE \$30,000 NOW TO CONTINUE GROWTH OF THE 'DAILY WORKER'

NEW YORK.—Pointing out that the Daily Worker, which has constantly increased its circulation in the present struggles against wage cuts and for unemployment relief, and that due to these greater tasks the Daily Worker is faced with a deficit of \$30,000, the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., in a statement just issued calls on all workers to rally to the support of the Daily Worker.

The statement points out that due to the growth of the Daily Worker, and to increased costs, as a result of moving, the Daily Worker must get funds immediately to meet the burdens it has to face in connection with the drive for 60,000 new readers.

All workers are called on to rush funds in immediately to build up the Daily Worker as an important weapon in all the tremendous struggles which are now going on and which will increase as the economic crisis worsens and the attacks against the workers intensify.

Brockton Shoe Bosses Propose To Cut Wages by One Third

Ask Workers to Agree In Nine Factories; Put Up Usual False Argument That It Will Bring More Work; Workers Must Fight It!

BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 19.—An attempt to put over a one third cut in wages here is being made by eight firms, running nine factories, with the expected assistance of the company unions.

The firms which joined in the request were the W. L. Douglas Company; Stone, Tarlow Company, Inc.; Diamond Shoe Company; Doyle Shoe Company; M. A. Packard Company; A. Freedman & Son, Inc.; E. E. Taylor Company, and Charles A. Eaton Company.

The wage cuts proposed range from the 19 per cent to 33 and one third per cent of the already low wages, and are to go into effect on all third and fourth grade shoes.

The bosses have the nerve to ask

the workers to agree to this starvation policy and put up the usual argument that "it will get work away from our competitor." Over in Binghamton, N. Y., one of these competitors also proposes wage cuts, and all others will follow. The Shoe and Leather Industrial League of the Trade Union Unity League points out that these wage cuts do not bring more work to anybody. All bosses are cutting wages, and when one starts, the others follow. This could go on forever if the worker let it go on. Only the determined resistance of the shoe workers will stop it. "Organize and strike against every wage cut, everywhere and don't wait for anybody to show the way," is the only possible answer of the workers.

BUCHARIN STATEMENT ADMITS HIS ERRORS

(Cable by Imprecoor) MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—Bucharin made a declaration admitting his right wing errors and admitting the incorrectness of his silence. In his statement he approves of all the decisions of the last Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Party policy.

Mayor Murphy's Employment Program Is Complete Flop

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—A net increase of 120 permanent jobs is the accomplishment of Mayor Murphy's unemployment committee, after five weeks of activity backed by pages of publicity in the press.

The committee's report shows 5,200 men given jobs in that period, of whom 3,800 got temporary jobs of one, two and three days' duration; 720 were given permanent employment, but during the five weeks the municipally owned street railway system laid off 600 men, showing the net gain of 120 jobs.

Jobless Swindled.

Thousands of workers voted for Murphy and company in the last elections instead of for the Communist Party's demands for immediate relief, at the rate of \$25 a week per jobless worker. They were fooled by Murphy's glib promises. Some of them know better now, by bitter experience, but they don't know it from the capitalist papers.

NEEDLE WORKERS RALLY TO SMASH THE INJUNCTION

35 Arrested Pickets Actively Mobilizing

NEW YORK.—The needle workers are getting behind the drive to smash the injunctions. They know that this is the fight of all workers, and that the mass picket lines which must be organized Monday before Zelgreen Cafeteria, 257 West 34th St., at 5:30 p. m., are the battle lines of the whole working class. They know that in every strike now the A. F. L. and bosses united get out injunctions against picketing, like the one at Zelgreen Cafeteria. They know what to expect of this nature when the great dress strike starts, soon.

Get Signatures.

The jobless who swarm the streets and alleys of Detroit and the workers who are facing wage-cuts and unemployment both should now get behind the signature drive for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill and force the federal government to turn over the war funds for jobless relief, at the rate of \$25 a week per jobless worker. They were fooled by Murphy's glib promises. Some of them know better now, by bitter experience, but they don't know it from the capitalist papers.

TALK RELIEF BUT LAYOFF HUNDREDS

Walsh Exposes Bosses on Hunger Committees

NEW YORK.—The very bosses on the New York Emergency Unemployment Committee who splash ads all over the capitalist press telling other bosses that "Conditions are good," "Don't fire your workers," are the very first to lay off hundreds of workers in their plants.

This exposure was made Wednesday by Frank P. Walsh, famous lawyer, in accepting the chairmanship of the Community Councils' Committee on Unemployment.

He declared: "Well-known industrial leaders, prominent on committees recently formed to relieve unemployment, are themselves discharging workers by the hundreds."

"This is flagrant disloyalty and hypocrisy," Walsh added. However, because he also is closely connected with these bosses, Walsh did not go so far as to reveal their names. He knows who they are and does not want the workers to know all the facts.

The capitalist papers tried to bury these blasts in the corners of their papers.

This shows up the whole fakery of the boss committees on unemployment. Their statements are a lot of boloney. They talk about keeping workers on the job, but go right on firing hundreds and even thousands.

Nothing can be expected from the boss hunger committees. Only class action by the workers can force immediate relief. The workers must spread the fight for the passage of the Unemployment Insurance Bill advocated by the Communist Party.

Shop organization is vital. Every group of workers who want to preserve the right to strike must rally to the mass demonstration in violation of the injunction Monday.

brings up the whole discussion of the necessity of further wage cutting in order to transfer the burdens of the crisis to the workers, and to increase the profits of the bosses. He points out that in Germany wages are being cut; this is being followed by wage cuts in Great Britain, and "that some money-wage reduction is certain to become general in Europe seems reasonably clear." He is insistent on the term money-wages in order to lessen the sting of cutting. When prices drop the bosses are always solicitous about "real wages;" when prices go up they point to the high "money-wages."

Woodlock goes on to tell his capitalist readers that this situation "furnishes us in this country with a problem." What is this problem? Here is the way he puts it:

"Thus we seem to be faced in this country with a choice, for the present, of either continued high wages for those who are employed, together with continued pressure to lessen man-hours in product-unit costs with resulting increase of unemployment of a 'technological' kind, or a reduction in money-wages which shall put

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MINEOLA FRAME UP IS THROWN OUT OF COURT

Dismissal of Seven Defendants Forced

NEW YORK.—The famous Mineola case was thrown out of court yesterday by Judge Smith of Nassau County Court, Mineola. The district attorney wanted to keep it on the calendar, although admitting he had no evidence on which to convict. The main reason for this was to make "previous conviction" arguments against the defendants when they are arrested in active union work later on. However, the defense forced dismissal of all charges against all seven defendants.

This case arose when eleven workers were jailed on charges of felonious assault during the 1926 furriers' strike. They were Ben Gold, Shapiro, Malkin, Franklin, Jack Schneider, Martin Rosenberg, Samuel Menscher, Oscar Miles, Otto Lenhardt, Joseph Katz and George Weiss. The case was started as an attempt to smash the left wing in the furriers union. It created enormous sensation, and was bitterly fought, with the right wing leaders aiding the prosecution.

Nine Convicted. All but Gold and Shapiro were convicted. Some time later the court of appeals reversed the decision on all but Malkin and Franklin. Malkin is finishing his term in prison, and Franklin was recently released after serving a two and a half year term. The other seven came into court yesterday, and their case is ended.

One of the defendants was arrested last summer during the July increases struggle and charged again with felonious assault. This is a frame-up, like the Mineola case, but the prosecution and fur bosses thought that with a previous conviction over him they could railroad him through on the second charge and send him up for years. Now he goes to trial without the previous conviction, and this is a victory for the furriers, the former left wing, now members of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Schneiders hearing on the second charge will be in Jefferson Market Court today before Judge Goodman.

Judge Admits Unemployment Breaks Families

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—That unemployment is breaking up thousands of families was admitted today by Judge William M. Lewis in the Domestic Relations Court here. Capitalist exploitation naturally tends to disrupt and shatter aff family relations, and unemployment speeds up the process.

Young Workers Hard Hit By Unemployment

NEW YORK.—That unemployment is working havoc with the working youth was the conclusion made by Karl D. Hesley, director of social work at the Henry St. Settlement in a survey just completed. The survey covered 424 families and 2,155 individuals. "It is needless to mention," said Hesley's report, "the permanent effect on the lives of these

young people, of the despondency, discouragement and demoralizing influence of unemployment which they are suffering."

While the social workers in their report worry only about the "mental" effect, the fact is that the very lives of the young workers are endangered by unemployment. They suffer hunger, malnutrition and very often die from the effects of starvation.

Jail 70 Communists in Peru

An Associated Press dispatch from Lima, Peru, states that 70 Communists were arrested as a result of the workers' demonstration against the police murders in the mining dis-

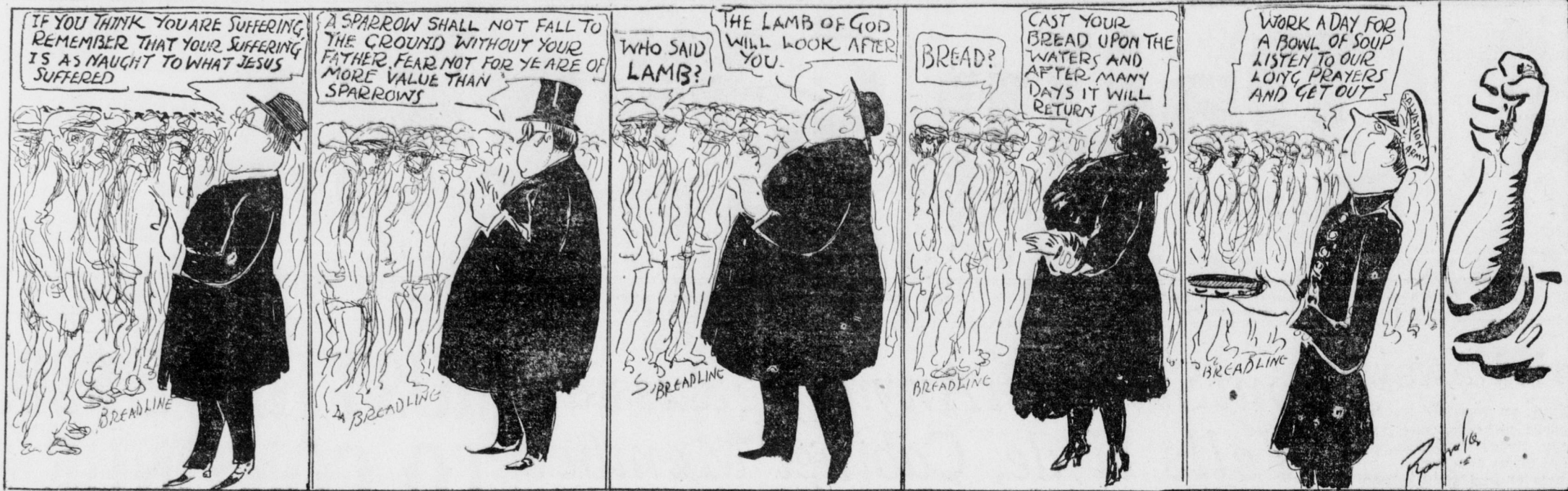
tricts of Cerro de Pasco. Eleven of the workers arrested have been sent to the penal colony on the island of del Fronton, just outside the Port of Callao.

2,000 Silk Workers Strike Against Wage Cut

HAZELTON, Pa., Nov. 18.—A strike of the night shift at the Duplan Silk Corporation mills here has shut down the whole works, with 2,000 employ-

ees. The struggle is against wage reductions. The United Textile Workers is trying to arrange for the sell out of the strikers, and is offering compromises to the boss.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



—Who Said Lamb?—

By RYAN WALKER

2,000 JAM SOVIET DEFENSE MEETING

FSU Conference Held Prior to Meet

NEW YORK.—Greeting the great achievements of the Soviet workers in building a workers' society, more than two thousand workers jammed Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place at a Friends of the Soviet Union mass meeting held last night.

The conference of the Friends of the Soviet Union preceded the mass meeting. Definite steps to rally the workers of New York for defense of the workers' republic against the war threats of the imperialist powers were mapped out at this conference.

Full details of the meeting are not available as we go to press. Among the speakers of the evening are Anna Louise Strong, Dr. E. Reed Mitchell, Moissaye J. Olgin and I. Amter.

Further details will be published tomorrow.

Each Wednesday in the Daily Worker the full story of circulation is told in hard figures.

Labor and Fraternal

RED UNIONS! Let workers know of your meeting nights and activities. This column is for this purpose and should be taken advantage of. Write up your notices as short as possible and mail them in.

"CHINA AS NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM" Will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Gorwitz at the Workers' Club of Eronsville, 118 Bristol Ave., Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m.

DANCE TO BE HELD By the Youth Progressive Club and the Y. C. L. Unit 1, Saturday evening, Nov. 22, at 8:30 at 569 Prospect Ave. Admission 35 cents.

ANTI-FASCIST ALLIANCE HARLEM SECTION. Will have a dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at their headquarters, 2011 Third Ave., between 110th and 111th Sts. Contributions 35 cents.

EX-SERVICEMEN'S LEAGUE Special meeting Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. at Ukrainian Hall, 15 E. 3rd St. Attendance free.

OPEN FORUM IN ENGLISH AT THE BRONX WORKERS' CLUB 1472 Boston Rd., Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 p.m. Subject: "American Imperialism and Its Policy in Latin American Countries." Admission free.

BRONX OPEN FORUM Subject: "The Economic Crisis in the U. S. A." at 569 Prospect Ave. near 149th St., Bronx. Admission free. All workers are invited.

CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY WORKERS Membership meeting on Friday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., at 16 W. 21st St.

CZECHOSLOVAK AND YORKVILLE BR. I. L. D. At the Workers' Hall, 317 E. 72nd St., invites you to attend its meeting Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. and hear a lecture on "Unemployment and Political Terror." Admission free. Bring your shoppers.

UNIT AND SECTION DAILY WORKER REPS Meet Friday, 7 p.m. at Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St. Every Unit must be represented.

CUBAN WORKERS' CLUB Will hold a mass meeting Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m. at 412 Sutter Ave. A dance will be held in the evening at the clubrooms, same address.

OFFICE WORKERS' ATTENTION The Office Workers' Union calls upon all its members to participate in the mass violation of the injunction at Ziegler's Cafeteria on 34th St. and 8th Ave. Monday, Nov. 24, at 5:30 p.m.

BORO PARK YOUTH SECTION OF I. W. O. Dance Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Boro Park Workers' Center, 1375 43rd St. Admission 15 cents.

DISTRICT SHOP PAPER CONFERENCE Y. C. L. This Saturday, 2 p.m., on the 4th floor. Every Unit and Section organizer, agit-prop and shop paper committee member must be present.

SECTION 2 Comrades report Sunday to West Side Workers' Club, 64 W. 22nd St. for Red Sunday at 10 a.m.

Don't miss the full story of circulation gains in Wednesday's Daily Worker.

WORTIS AT GALA WOMEN'S CONCERT

Many Features on Program Tonight

NEW YORK.—Ushering in the eighth year of active working-class activity, the United Council of Working Class Women will fittingly celebrate its seventh anniversary by a gala concert tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

Besides numbers by the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra and recitations by Yosef Kotler, Rose Wortis of the Women's Department of the Communist Party, District 2, will speak. Councils and individual Council members will receive presentations denoting their activity in the past.

Classes in English have been started in as many as ten Councils and will be held in connection with educational work. Plans for the eighth year have already been drawn up to include the working-class women in the sharper struggles of the workers, in organizing the Negro and American-born working-class women into the Councils.

Information on the program for the coming year may be obtained from the United Council of Working Class Women, 709 Broadway, N. Y. C.

YOUTH SECTION OF FOOD WORKERS MEET TONIGHT

NEW YORK.—All young Food Workers shall be present tonight at the meeting of the Youth Section of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, which takes place tonight at 7 p.m., at the Union headquarters, 16 W. 21st Street.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to lay out plans for work among the unorganized young food workers. The young food workers are being miserably exploited, especially during the present economic crisis. Working 12 to 13 hours a day for as low as \$12 to \$14 a week and facing repeatedly the wage slashing attacks of the bosses.

Another feature of the Youth Section is the formation of a Sports Club under the guidance of the Labor Sports Union. During the winter when outdoor sports can not be carried on, a gym will be procured where the Young Food Workers will be able to exercise and play basket-ball, volley-ball and other games.

New Racket Run on Taxi Men; Shapiro Works Up A Stunt

Tells Taxi Drivers, "My Heart Bleeds for You," and Asks Them to Join His Clientele of Buyers; Gets His From the Sellers

NEW YORK.—On Nov. 3 a new, self-styled messiah appeared and spoke to the taxi drivers, saying: "I know you are oppressed. You are persecuted, work inhuman hours, receive starvation wages and I can assure you my heart bleeds for you. I am here to lead you in this struggle. All the strength and intelligence that I possess is at your command. I do not want you to be ashamed of me, nor would I men to be ashamed of you."

However, the taxi drivers are beginning to wake up. They have learned, some of them, to inquire behind such a front, and they find that the new savior is the same Aaron Shapiro who has been capitalizing for years now the story that he forced Henry Ford to apologize to the Jews. Henry apologized because he didn't want his new model boycotted, but Shapiro, the lawyer for some of those Henry insulted with the forged "Protocols of Zion" and other bunk has title credit for it, and is making a good thing of it. He organized the "Bank Shares Corporation of America" to invest money for the Jews, and a lot of them did give their money to "the man who beat Ford."

But that racket is played out, and now Shapiro comes with an organization called "General Taxicab Owners' Protective Association."—"You put up no cash—you get five shares for each cab you own—you get one share if

you are only a driver—no assessments and no dues."—Sounds great! But the taxi drivers know that a man who could beat Ford out of anything, accidentally or otherwise, isn't running meetings, hiring halls, etc., for nothing. They found out the secret.

A Sales Stunt. Shapiro's whole organization for the oppressed and persecuted taxi drivers is a corporation under the laws of the state of Delaware, which purchases gasoline, oil, supplies and accessories, and taxicabs, too, for its members. And in these times of hard selling, control of a few hundred buyers, to whom you can sell anything they have to buy, is a real asset to any business man. Even Henry Ford never thought of that. It's a good game for Shapiro, and any manufacturer or wholesaler will give him a nice take-off, but it doesn't help the taxi drivers.

Yes, Shapiro's heart bleeds all right, and particularly as the majority of the taxi drivers are too wise to the game to play in it. What they need is a union.

USSR PENSIONERS BRAINWORKERS MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.—The Soviet Union recently passed a degree providing for the pensioning of brainworkers. This is the first time in the history of the world that authors, poets, artists, etc., as a whole category have been pensioned.

AMUSEMENTS

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FIGHT DEPORTING OF FOREIGN-BORN

Nat'l Convention to Be Held In Wash.

NEW YORK.—Organizations of foreign-born workers throughout the city are preparing for the national convention of the Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born to be held in Washington, D. C. Nov. 30, on the approximate date of the opening of Congress and are now electing delegates.

The convention will gather to protest the persecution of foreign-born workers and outline a campaign for the defense of these workers in the present period of persecution. The bills against the foreign born that are coming up in this session of Congress will be vigorously protested and the deportation of militant workers will be taken up.

The Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born points out that not only workers active in militant labor ranks are being deported but in this period of unemployment great numbers of foreign born who are the first to lose their jobs and find themselves penniless and hungry committing some petty misdemeanor are immediately grabbed by the immigration department and sent back to the country of their birth.

Some of the foreign born organizations who have already elected their delegates are: Finnish, 16; Scandinavian, 6; Jewish, 19; Japanese; 1; Ukrainian, 9; Italian, 3; Polish, 3; American Negro Labor Congress, 2; Chinese, 1; Jugoslavians, 5 and Lithuanian 11. A mass meeting where the delegates for Washington will assemble prior to their going, will be held Friday evening, Nov. 28, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. All workers of all nationalities and mass organizations are called to attend this meeting.

PINTO AND SERIO AWAITING EXILE FOR STRIKE WORK

ILD Shows Up Attack on Foreign Born

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 20.—As in the case of Guido Serio, who is now at Ellis Island, August G. Pinto from New Bedford, Mass., is now awaiting deportation to Portugal for his militant leadership in the New Bedford strike of two years ago and for his present activities in the National Textile Workers' Union. The workers throughout this district are working with the International Labor Defense in trying to stop the deportation of Pinto.

The Boston district of the I. L. D. is active in calling meetings and mass demonstrations against the deportation of Pinto and showing up the department of labor in its direct hand in hand policy with the mill-owners in New England, who are anxious to stop all agitation going on in the ranks of the employees in their textile mills.

Pinto was arrested for picketing near the Sharp Mill last January and was sentenced to six months in jail on the ground that he broke his "probation" period on a previous arrest. The court had released him and put him on probation, hoping to cut Pinto off from all activities in the mills. He was finally arrested while picketing in the Sharp Mill strike and sentenced to jail, where he was interrogated by the immigration officials.

The Boston district of the International Labor Defense is calling upon all workers and wide-awake labor organizations to rally behind this textile workers' leader and stop the deportation.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

PETTY GRAFTERS EXPLOIT MISERY OF THE JOBLESS

Swindle Unemployed Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
 NEW YORK.—One of the numerous goofs "buy now" appeals to starving victimized workers is located at 416 Fourth Avenue just around the corner from one of the many soup lines that distinguish the wealthiest capitalist burg in the world. This particular fake layout has the mouth filling title of "Unemployed Camp of Nation-Wide Distributing Company. Panhandling Job."
 Workers are given cheap placards with the usual buy now and other hokum printed thereon. Each applicant also gets a personal introductory ticket with a panhandling sob story appeal to the bosses to give him a dime for one of the magical "buy now" cards. The game is to make the worker beg for a dime and then split with the racketeers who control the charitable Nation-Wide Distributing Company.
 This scheme to convert the American worker into cheap panhandlers, scabs and bums is just another of the hypocritical "give a job" stunts. Huge signs strung across the store front entice the starving victims by proclaiming loudly "1,000 Men wanted—Come in and make money" Plenty of slogans and hokum but no real relief for the starving jobless millions who want to maintain their self respect.

MISSION HOUSE A FILTHY JOINT

Must Be "Saved" to Get Sloppy Handout

(By a Worker Correspondent)
 NEW YORK.—There is a mission on Forty-Second street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, where they let men sleep on the floor if they sit through a two hour gospel service.
 The superintendent announces in a very kind voice before a room full of visitors:
 "There is a good meal waiting for every man, saved or unsaved, and a place to sleep for the night."
 The "meal" consists of a bowl of greasy water, without meat or vegetables in it, merely some pieces of bread floating on top. And two small slices of bread.
 Sleep on Floors.
 Those who are "saved" are allowed to go upstairs into the mission hall and sleep on the benches, or on the floor between the benches. The others remain in the basement, spreading newspapers on the concrete floor.
 This place is crowded nightly with men who can find no other place to keep out of the cold. They are crowd close together on the floor, or sit through the night in chairs if they can not find a place, and even lie down in the wash room around the toilet bowls.
 Filthy Place.
 This place, which is simply exploiting the misery and helplessness of the men for the sake of contributions, should be closed up. It is a menace to public health; after a few nights a man's clothes are over-run with vermin. The papers on the floor make it a fire trap.
 The air is foul with the stench of socks, rotten breath, alcohol, and the belching of disordered stomachs. During these cold nights the windows are not opened.
 It is to places as this that homeless men must resort after the five nights per month allowed them at the municipal lodging house.
 In the morning the men are lined up for a cup of rusty looking water, unsweetened and without milk, and two slices of bread, and sent into the street.

Negro Plasterers Jim-Crowed in AFL Union, Chattanooga

(from the Southern Worker)
 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—I work in the building trades. My job is a plasterer. For this class of work it is supposed to be \$1.50 an hour. There are three Negroes in the plasterers' union out of about 400 Negro plasterers here, who work as low as 55 to 65 cents an hour or anything they can get. The three Negroes in the union and a great many of the white workers don't get any work. The Negro and white workers must organize together in the T. U. U. L. and demand \$1.50 an hour and stop fighting among ourselves.

MILITARY PREPARATIONS IN PORTO RICA

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Major Gen. Wm. G. Everson arrived Wednesday from Washington in a new type of fast plane to be used by the army soon. He immediately inspected the militia with Gov. Roosevelt and then left for an inspection tour of the National Guard throughout the island. Conditions among the natives there are unbearable.

Chicago Jobless Fed Heavily on Registration

(By a Worker Correspondent)
 CHICAGO.—This is how the Chicago bosses serve the unemployment relief. On Nov. the 8th they had unemployment registration. Thousands of workers stormed the school houses to register. Of course they had police to keep the workers in order. The charities were there giving sandwiches and an apple and a hypocritical smile to the workers.

Countless Questions.
 The questions at registration were: Name and address, married or single, number of children, whether or not a citizen, number of years in Chicago, how long out of work, if you will accept any kind of work even military service, etc. We have not got anything out of registering so far and the chances are we won't get any help at all so it's up to us workers to organize all unemployed and employed.
 We see signs posted on store windows "Buy Now" and bring back prosperity. This is our bosses bunk relief.
 The Communist Party of Chicago (District 8) must take up quick action to fight for unemployed insurance. We have had the unemployment signature petitions for about one month but was not put into action. The best way to organize our unemployment councils and factory workers is the house to house collection of signatures.
 —AN UNEMPLOYED WORKER.

HATTERS FOR A FIGHTING BOARD

Defeat Misleaders to Fight Cut!

(By a Worker Correspondent)
 NEW YORK.—A hatter's slogan. To live up to the new slogan of Buy Now in this country you must get a new board of officers. Our present officers are in favor of a new grade which means in seven letters a big cut.
 So live up to the slogan to buy now, at the election and elect a new board so you can buy now or any other time.
 —G. H. Hatter
 Editorial Note: True enough. To be able to buy anything to keep living, means to fight against the plot of the hat bosses and the officials of Local 8 who are all too anxious to put over a wage cut. All hatters in Local seven and eight must work hard to elect a new board that will fight in deeds against wage slashes. Such a group in the union are militant rank and file workers who base their platform for election on a struggle against wage cuts.
 As for the BUY NOW publicity; as far as the vast majority of unemployed and workers who are getting their pay cut, it doesn't mean much. There is no need to urge workers to buy when they have the money.

Apple Selling Starts in Detroit

(By a Worker Correspondent)
 DETROIT, Mich.—The apple racket is now going on in Detroit, since last Thursday. I asked one of the jobless men who had a box of apples at different corners of the downtown sections about sales and they told me that the profits therefrom amounted to almost nothing. If you sold a box a day you were very fortunate and besides standing on a chilly corner from early morning till late at night for a few paltry pennies.
 Said he was quitting after his box was sold.
 It is too bad as we note the jobless suicides in the capitalist papers from day to day and lots that are covered up by these papers. The unemployed should fight of course, not kill themselves but being under the terrific strain from poverty under this most rotten capitalist system some minds will snap.

Chicago Jobless Start Collecting Relief Signatures

(By a Worker Correspondent)
 CHICAGO, Ill.—I am not a member of the Communist Party but am working with the Unemployed Councils and am at present lining up signatures for unemployed relief.
 I feel with many others that this is the last crisis or "panic" as they used to call it and can last ten years if the workers allow themselves to be misled.
 In this town during the fall the Underground Construction Company was digging a six foot sewer on Monroe Street using a gigantic digger that can fill a Mack truck in three dips. It went along almost at a walking pace while the unemployed followed watching it.

NCR BOSS OPENS SOUP KITCHEN TO FIGHT DEMANDS

Had Laid Off Men and Cut Wages

(By a Worker Correspondent)
 DAYTON, O.—Mr. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register is one of the foremost in his fight against the social insurance bill for the workers. He opened a Soup Kitchen for the benefit of the unemployed which serves soup (read slop) operating from 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The first day the capitalist papers report that 197 people came for the soup.
 Mostly all were men and several families came. Cigarettes and candy were given out after eating the "rich creamy soup." Mr. Patterson is conducting this thru the welfare dept. of the N. C. R. This is in addition to the support Mr. Patterson gives to the Community Chest.
 He is a very enterprising gentleman and goes to much trouble in order to blind the workers and make them believe he is some Christ sent to soothe the suffering. He has also opened a Conference Bureau. This was named by the president of the Community Chest, Mr. R. G. Cerwin; as the Patterson's Conference Bureau. This is to take care of all those workers who in normal times have a steady job; and who have not visited any charity organization. Their whole history is taken and a personal conference is held with them, Mr. Patterson promising the bureau will aid individual cases to get back on their feet.
 Mr. Patterson would get hot under the collar if some of the former employees would come to him and ask what about the jobs that you took away? He would not like it if the workers employed in the N. C. R. would throw down their tools in protest of the 10 per cent wage cut which was given them a few months ago.

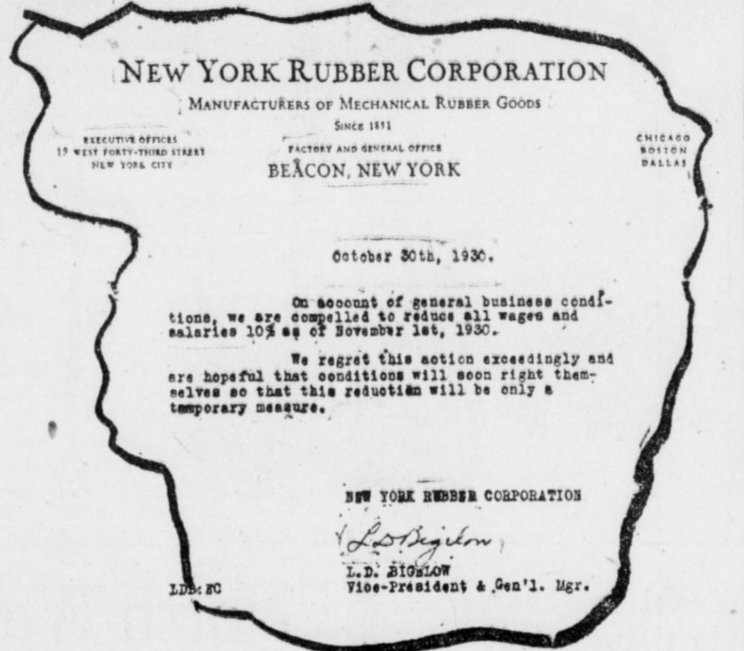
HYDE LAUNCHES ATTACK ON USSR

Says, "Don't Tolerate Anything Russian"

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 but it was arranged so that the news would "leak out" and was in evening papers yesterday, together with an interview in which Hyde confirmed the speech. Secretary Hyde is reported as almost frothing at the mouth as he shouted invectives against the Soviet Union; at times he seemed to burst into tears. He began by dramatically throwing aside his prepared speech and ordering all those present to "leave the room" if you don't have strong stomachs.
 "Then, said Hyde:
 "I confess that I cannot understand the type of American whose stomach is strong enough to permit him to regard anything Russian with a tolerant spirit. The Soviet has crucified American idealism, our religious principles, our theory of individual enterprise—in fact, everything America stands for. I cannot understand how any American can look upon the proceedings in Russia today as an "interesting social experiment."
 "Dumping" Again.
 Following this came a repetition of his charges about "Soviet dumping of wheat," "reducing the American farmer's income," set forward in the same hysterical style, and utterly ignoring the sworn statements of the biggest grocers in America at the Fish committee hearings almost paralyzed the committee by all agreeing that the Soviet wheat sales had no effect whatever on the price, and were purely normal commercial transactions charge of dumping by admitting that Canada is wild about the reductions. Neither did Hyde modify of its wheat price to 58 cents a bushel by some real dumping of his Federal Farm Board. Nor did he accept the denunciation of American dumping of wheat in Europe which Rumania and other European wheat-growing countries make at the Geneva economic conference.
 Hyde did, in the same speech, try to defame the Farm Board's attempt to juggle the market by large purchases of sales and to excuse its obvious failures to do anything for the farmer. He defended the harvest trust by condemning "the proposition for cheap production." It is the United Farmers' League which evidently worried the secretary there, for this organization is campaigning among the poor farmer for organization to force reduction of the production costs on farms by cheaper machinery and refusal to pay on mortgages and taxes.
 Can You Stomach Hyde?
 Workers whose "stomachs are not strong enough" to stand this organized attempt to work up a war against the Workers' Fatherland, the Soviet Union, must organize now to stop it. Demonstrations and organized protest is needed. Take out signature lists and get all workers to sign demands that congress pass the Workers' Unemployment Insurance

DAILY WORKER EXPOSES WAGE CUT DRIVE AGAINST WORKERS

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 The product-unit costs again on an attractive basis from the point of view of a consumer and upon a competitive basis in world markets. The profit fund of owners has already exhibited so sharp a shrinkage that it cannot contribute very much more toward making these unit costs more attractive or more competitively effective in the present state of the world's consumptive demands. Which alternative will the country choose?
 It is not a choice of this kind at all for the bosses. Speed-up will proceed no matter how wages go. What the bosses want is a lowering of wages and a terrific increase in



speed-up, hoping in this way to keep up their profits and make the workers suffer the full effect of the crisis.
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 For instance, "The United Business Service" at 210 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. in a confidential service to Massachusetts employers dated Oct. 4 tells them just what to do "When Wage Reductions Become Necessary." The bosses are all convinced that wage reductions are necessary, and their financial organs are telling them every day that further and more wage cuts will be necessary. The United Business Service even gives the bosses the line: "The cost of living is now declining in the wake of wholesale prices." (They forget, however, to mention the fact that while wholesale prices drop from 15 to 20 per cent retail prices remain stationary in most instances, the greatest drop being 4 per cent, while rents, and such other matters do not drop at all.)
 "If the president of the concern" announces a cut in his own salary first, they tell the bosses, "the necessary reductions can be made all down the line." Of course, they keep quiet about the fact that a wage cut increases profits and the gesture of a "wage cut" by the president is more than amply made up by a bigger share in his profits.
 There is no doubt that in the future there will be a concerted drive

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Bill, to take these war funds intended to murder the workers of the Soviet Union and use the money for unemployment relief here!
 The Scripps-Howard papers, first reporting Hyde's sensational speech, try to give the impression that it is an individual matter, express surprise over this attack on the only country with which the United States trade is growing, while United States commerce is falling in every other quarter. The Scripps-Howard papers hint that Hoover should disavow Hyde's statement.
 SOLDIERS ATTACK NEGROES
 HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 19.—Fifty white soldiers, armed with clubs and pistols, broke from their barracks and attacked a crowd of Negro workers, injuring two.

DAILY WORKER RED SUN. IN SPRINGFIELD NOV. 23

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 19.—The Springfield Unit of the Party, which is part of District No. 15, decided to hold a Daily Worker Red Sun in Springfield on Nov. 23, in order to push the circulation drive. At their last meeting, eight non-Party readers of the Daily Worker volunteered to function on a Daily Worker committee during the drive.

RAINCOAT MAKERS MEET

NEW YORK.—The Rank and File Committee of Local 20 (Raincoat Makers) calls a meeting tonight at 5:30 p. m. at Stuyvesant Casino, 140 Second Ave., to take up plans for struggle.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

THOMAS SPURS US BUSINESS MEN TO WAR ON SOVIETS

Tries to Blame Masses for Crisis

J. H. Thomas, socialist secretary for the dominions, cheered the hearts of a bunch of fat American businessmen during the course of a speech to the American Chamber of Commerce in London on November 18th.
 The socialist croony of Ramsey MacDonald, and lickspittle to his majesty King George, told the American exploiters that the real cause of the crisis was the fact that the Russian workers would not submit to capitalist exploitation. He blamed the Indian and Chinese masses for their share in the crisis because they are not meek enough to the imperialists whom Thomas serves.
 "China, India and Russia—47 per cent of the world's population—are in conflict and separated from the rest of the world, neither consumers nor producers," Thomas told the American businessmen. He didn't tell them of course, that the Indian masses produce \$5,000,000,000 in profits for the British masters every year and are forced to starve to death in the process. When he said the Soviet Union is not producing he lied in the usual socialist fashion. Under the Five-Year Plan, even the New York Post admits, the Soviet Union is building in five years or less what it took the capitalist scores and even hundreds of years to do.
 But no one expects a socialist lackey of British imperialism to tell the truth when talking about the Soviet Union or about the Chinese and Indian masses. Thomas wanted to make it clear to the American imperialists that war against the Soviet Union would be a very great idea and that the British Labor government would gladly support such a step.

YOUNG WORKER PUNCHES MURDERER ZOERGIEBEL

BERLIN.—The former Police President of Berlin, Zoergiebel, the man responsible for the slaughter of 33 unarmed workers, women, youths and girls on the 1st of May 1928 and the succeeding days, appeared as a witness in a case at the Moabit Criminal Court. As he was leaving the court a young unemployed worker sprang at him shouting "Murderer" and struck him a heavy blow in the face. The worker was quickly overpowered by uniformed police and taken to the police station. Zoergiebel was very shaken up and had to be assisted to his car.
 The young worker got 60 days in jail.

MUST HAVE \$30,000 FOR THE "DAILY"

Necessary to Continue Increased Growth
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 ing the Daily Worker during the moving period was increased 30 per cent. The Daily Worker now faces a deficit of \$30,000. We must get this sum immediately, not only to carry on the tremendous campaigns before us, but to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker to ever wider masses, to spur them on to fight. This money is needed immediately to insure the success of the drive for 60,000 new readers for the Daily Worker.
 "The Central Committee of the Communist Party has full confidence that the workers in this country will move immediately to assist the Daily Worker in its present financial crisis. The Communist Party calls on the workers in the shops and factories, in all workers' organizations, ex-servicemen, workers in the armed forces, unemployed workers, to immediately respond to this call by forming Daily Worker red shock troops everywhere.
 "Delay in getting endangers the Daily Worker and is a hindrance in the important struggles which face the entire working class, and in which the Daily Worker takes a leading part.
 "Do not wait until you get a letter or committee visits you. Get busy and collect funds now! The Daily Worker must have \$30,000 to continue and to carry on its important tasks. Get your shop mates together. Make your contributions immediately.
 "Send in your contributions with the reading of this issue. Form your Red Shock Troop Committees in all shops, factories, workers' organizations, everywhere, with the reading of this call. Rush funds to the Daily Worker office. By rallying to the support of the Daily Worker you answer the bosses' attacks against the organization drive against wage cuts, you aid in mobilizing the unemployed and employed to fight hunger and starvation.
 "Rally to the support of the Daily Worker! Rush funds in now!"

Latvian Socialist Paper Admits There Is No Soviet 'Dumping'

RIGA.—The central organ of the Latvian Social Democratic Party "Sozialdemokrats" writes: "The Soviet Union does not do any dumping in Latvia. The Soviet share of our imports is from 4 to 5 percent and consists entirely of goods which we do not produce. In cases where Soviet goods compete with other imports, their prices are not appreciably lower than the others. Other countries, however, do indulge in dumping for instance Poland which charges 11 Lats 30 Centimes for petroleum per 100 kilograms in Latvia whilst the same quantity costs 28 Lats and 20 Centimes in Poland. The same is true of Polish cement exported to Latvia. Finland is another country which engages in dumping on the Latvian market. The prices for Finnish goods in Latvia are anything from 15 to 20 percent cheaper than the same goods in Finland. Czechoslovakia also dumps. Czech footwear costs 17 percent less in Latvia than it costs in Czechoslovakia. The dumping campaign against the Soviet Union aims at damaging the friendly relations between the Soviet Union and other states. From the standpoint of Latvia such a policy would be foolish and criminal."

Growth of Heavy Industry in USSR

MOSCOW.—During the present special quarter a motor oil plant and two cracking plants will be opened in Baku; a power station will be opened in Guryev. Twenty new pits with a total annual capacity of 4,800,000 tons will be opened up in the Donetz Basin, and eight new pits in Siberia with a total annual capacity of 1,550,000 tons. Three Martin ovens will be opened in the Ukraine, one blast furnace in that Crimea and one in Siberia. A zinc works will be opened in Belov. The big woodworks in Obukhovsk and a number of smaller works in the neighborhood of Leningrad will also be opened up. The chemical industry will also receive a number of new works including one in the Urals, one in Konstantinovka, two in Voskresensk, one in Leningrad and several others in various parts of the country. A new artificial silk factory will be opened up in Mohilev. Three new leather works will open up in the Volga district and two in northern Caucasus.

ARMS CONFERENCE MAKES FAKE MOVE

In an attempt to get around the exposure by Litvinoff of the Soviet delegation of the fake limitation of armaments talk at Geneva in the present session of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, a motion was adopted including the Soviet amendment calling for "reduction of armaments," but to make it wholly useless in practice, the capitalist delegates inserted the words "as far as possible."
 The votes for this motion was 11 for one against and 12 abstentions. The imperialist diplomats realize the profound effect that Litvinoff's speech has had upon the working masses who suffer tremendously in the present crisis, while the bosses spend billions for war, and took this latest maneuver to get out of a difficult situation.
 Their phrases about "reduction as far as possible" means building up their war machines as fast as they require them in preparing for the coming war.
 At a very early session of the "Disarmament Commission" all the imperialist powers made it clear that they would build up their armies and navies to suit their convenience, and to aid them in their war preparations.

CONCENTRATION OF ARMS IN ITALY

ROME, Italy.—A bill has been introduced to "unify the command of Italian army and navy aviation." It was introduced by the government and will put the same in control of both sides of aviation.
 BRUSSELS, Belgium.—Jacques Motte, Communist Deputy, was seized by police yesterday when he sought to enter the Town Hall and present the demands of hundreds of workers outside. The workers held a demonstration outside the hall in defiance of the police.

5-YEAR PLAN IS FORGING AHEAD IN SOVIET UNION

Report on Advances of First 2 Years

MOSCOW.—The Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Union has adopted the following decision concerning the economic plans for the special quarter October-December 1930.
 During the second year of the Five Year Plan which has just concluded, great success was achieved with the work for the building up of socialism and the basis was laid for the completion of the full plan within four years.
 The gross production of the whole of large-scale industry grew by 25 per cent, and the production of the heavy industries by 40 per cent. Capital investments in the socialist section of the economic system rose by 84 per cent, the capital investments in socialist industry showing an increase of 89 per cent. As a result of the rapid development of production and the tremendous extent of the constructive work, the number of workers in industry grew considerably as a result of which unemployment was liquidated. This fact represents one of the greatest achievements of the working class in the current year. Another important achievement was the increase of the area under seed in the collective agricultural undertakings to 36 million hectares, although the Five Year Plan gave 20.6 million hectares as the final figure. In the most important grain districts more than half of the peasant farms have now been organized in collective undertakings. The Soviet farms have sown 8 million hectares for the coming year, whereas the final figures of the Five Year Plan were 5 million hectares. As a result of the development of the collective and Soviet farms the total area under seed in the Soviet Union increased by 7.4 million hectares this year.
 Thanks to the fundamental development in the direction of collective farms and to the development of the Soviet farms, the grain problem may be considered as solved and it is now possible to further the development of industrial crops such as sugar beet and cotton.
 This great success is the result of an uninterrupted struggle against tremendous difficulties intensified by the bitter resistance of the declining classes. The Communist Party and the working class of the Soviet Union developed their attack on the capitalist elements and undertook the liquidation of the kulaks as a class, carrying through this policy as an integral part of the collectivization of agriculture.
 With regard to railway transport it was decided: to increase the freight turnover by 59 million kilometre tons, or by 31.2 per cent as compared with the quarter average in 1929-30; to increase the daily average use of the goods wagons to 135 kilometres; to increase the productivity per capita by 26.1 per cent as compared with the quarter average of the preceding year. Capital investments for transport to total 655 millions rubles, including in this figure the reduction of the cost of building production.
 The capital investments for post, telephone and telegraph services to total 45 million rubles.
 The expenses for people's education and for trade training to total 805 million rubles, not including expenses for the training of workers in industry. The total number of students to be 252,000 at the high schools, 453,000 at the technical high schools and 227,000 at the workers' faculties.

RED DEPUTY ARRESTED

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—Jacques Motte, Communist Deputy, was seized by police yesterday when he sought to enter the Town Hall and present the demands of hundreds of workers outside. The workers held a demonstration outside the hall in defiance of the police.

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STRIKES IN SPAIN

By HARRISON GEORGE

THE crisis in fascism which sent Primo de Rivera into oblivion continues and bids fair to send the monarchy after him. And Spain today is a picture of Italy tomorrow.

The economic crisis which forced Rivera out continued. Thus, despite all the promises of a resumption of "constitutional" government, the Berenguer regime is exercising precisely the same methods of fascist terror as did that of Rivera.

The peseta kept falling, and unable as formerly to depend upon the British pound, neither Rivera nor Berenguer could prevent the rise of mass discontent as the working-class found its money wage would no longer buy even the miserable crust of bread it formerly would.

It is worth noting that in not one of the capitalist press dispatches is this basic reason for the strikes given. The "strikers" are, as usual, represented as mysterious demons who, without rhyme or reason, are causing the "citizens" useless discomfort and even danger. Such is the "logic" of the capitalist press.

These "citizens," the good old standby of apologists for any terror against the workers, are, upon examination, found to be the capitalist exploiters of the working-class, a working-class driven to desperation by hunger and misery which capitalist papers can find only in the Soviet Union, where it doesn't exist.

It is true that because of the contradictions and antagonisms inherent in Spanish society, large sections of the Spanish bourgeoisie are opposed to the monarchy and other strong remnants of feudalism which persist in the form of the landed nobility.

These are the elements known as the "republicans," standing for abolition of the monarchy. Bourgeois student elements constitute the spearhead of this force, which also has allies among the army. Also in the bourgeois opposition is the Catalan separatists around Barcelona, Catalonia regarding itself as a nation oppressed and unjustly subjected to the Spanish throne.

But the wiping out of the decrepit and rotten monarchy along with all other feudal remains cannot be successfully accomplished by the capitalist class, which is in its historic decline and cannot either in Spain or elsewhere, repeat its progressive role of the French revolution. It cannot because a proletariat has arisen which it fears more than it fears the monarchy and landed nobility with which it has proprietorial interests in common in spite of their mutual struggle for political dominance.

It is the struggle of the Spanish proletariat which comes as a rude interruption to the pomp of the syphilitic King, and to shatter alike the ambitions of the Spanish bourgeoisie, anxious to establish, under the name of a "modern republic" and "reform," their heaven-born destiny to enslave the working class for their own profit.

Anarchism and "pure" syndicalism has lost its former major influence as a logical consequence

of the growth of machine industry and the lessons of the Bolshevik revolution. Unfortunately, due partly to a sectarian opportunism allied to Trotskyism and to collateral factional struggles, up till 1928, the Communist Party of Spain was unable to consolidate in organization the wide influence Communism enjoyed among the masses.

Thus the brazenly reformist "socialists" were able to dominate the labor movement, to find a fitting ally in fascism and collaboration with Primo de Rivera. The "socialists" were overjoyed to set up practical company unions, joint committees of bosses and "socialist" trade union officials in the factories.

But the growing crisis and the fall of Primo de Rivera before the tide of mass discontent is smashing this wonderful arrangement. The Communists, united on the correct line of the IV Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions and the VI Congress of the Communist International have been burying deep roots in the factories and mines. The breathing spell of civil liberty that followed the downfall of de Rivera was taken advantage of, and the Communist Party of Spain won wide adherence in both the "socialist" and anarchist trade unions.

The "socialists" have, of course, been the most loyal upholders of the bourgeoisie among the masses. They have been as fearful as their "republican" masters of the revolutionary masses. When the masses, under Communist influence, went on strike in spite of "socialist" leaders and the masses were already battling in the streets of Madrid, the "socialist" trade union leaders hastened to "ratify" the strike in order to limit its duration and to betray it.

"The strike is all over," they cried at the end of 48 hours, but it spread to every city and broke forth in fury. What the Communists are leading the masses to battle for, and what the "socialists" are betraying, is recited reluctantly in the N. Y. Times of Nov. 19, in an obscure paragraph. It says:

"The general strike has had as its avowed objective more pay for shorter hours in all crafts."

This is the meat of the argument. The capitalist reporter goes on to add, of course—"But underneath that, authorities assert, was the agitation of Communist organizers who were driving toward revolution."

The Communists of Spain do not, of course, conceal their revolutionary aims. They are leading the fight for bread, but precisely because they know that bread cannot be won under either a monarchy or a bourgeois republic, they raise the banner of revolution against both. They call for a Soviet Republic of Workers and Peasants and for self-determination of Catalonia!

Only under these slogans will bread be assured to the masses and the vestiges of feudalism remaining from the days of Cervantes, give way to real progress on the Iberian peninsula.

"YOU WRITE THE ARTICLES; I'LL MAKE THE WAR."



Capitalist Trickeries in Connecticut

FOR fifteen years the democrats in Connecticut, have tried to penetrate the Roraback Republican machine. This year, by making capital of the prevailing depression and excessive unemployment, by campaigning with false and empty promises, they have wrung from the workers, a large enough vote to elect some of their tools. A governor, for instance who can discuss learnedly about the Ethics of Aesthetics, but to whom the question of unemployment, suffering and privation of the masses is not comprehensible.

In a statement to the capitalist press immediately following his election, he thanked the public for the support given him, and promised to do his utmost to repay their confidence. His first step in this direction was to leave for Florida, in order to recuperate from the effects of the campaign. This is the answer of the democratic party to the masses. In thousands of homes throughout Connecticut there is no coal and no food. Every day men and women walk the streets in increasing numbers. Each day brings the news of another lay-off, another shutdown and another wage-cut.

In Norwalk, Conn. we find a republican mayor, trying to save the face of his party. "Enjoying himself," according to the local capitalist press, in New York state, hunting, he has suddenly become anxious about unemployment in Norwalk. In a wire to the City Clerk, he advises that a meeting be called for Monday, Nov. 17, and in order to be present he will cut short the holiday. At this meeting local unemployment will be discussed, and the worthy Mayor feels that this will solve everything, especially since in his August opinion that situation here is not at all serious.

It would be interesting to know what the bosses consider serious. Only one week ago a local job advertised for forty men. Fifteen hundred men applied for work the very next day, and in order to stop the flow of workers, it was necessary to post two men at the gates of the property with shot guns. Not one factory in town is working as per schedule, the majority are not working at all. Everywhere one runs into a group of workers, there is the same story; no job and no job to be gotten.

One thing stands out clearly, very clearly, that the workers are beginning to understand that they are being fooled, that they can expect starvation only from the boss parties. In trying to find out the opinion of workers, one finds that the attitude towards the generosity of the bosses is valued as it deserves to be. The workers know and admit that it is another empty gesture.

It is a thick wall that we have to smash, but it begins to crumble before our solidarity.

and peasant class in China are the same class. The imperialists are oppressing you yourselves on the one side and utilizing and forcing you to slaughter the Chinese workers, peasants and Red troops on the other. It is that your enemies ask you to massacre the members of your class...

We know very well that in the past months the imperialist warships have often fired on the Red armies and revolutionary masses, that it was not done at your will but that you were forced to do so by your officers. You should unite the workers and peasants in your countries to demand that your governments at once withdraw all your warships from the Chinese soil, not to despatch any more warships or gunboats to China for attacking the Chinese workers, peasants and Red troops, and to abolish all the unequal treaties between China and your countries and returning all the settlements and concessions to China. At the same time you ought to defend the Chinese revolution and support the revolution and the establishment of the Soviet regime in your countries, especially turn back your guns to shoot your enemies as well as our enemies—your officers and the imperialists. Immediately withdraw your warships by yourselves from China...

Besides, there have been many similar leaflets sent to various countries in Europe and America, calling upon the western workers and peasants to demand for withdrawing all the warships from China, for preventing any more battleships from being sent to China, for calling back the military advisers who are helping the Kuomintang to massacre the Chinese masses and calling on them to wage demonstrations to defend the Chinese revolution and oppose the imperialists in their countries who directly and indirectly help the Kuomintang to attack the Red troops and to demand for abolishing all the special privileges of the imperialists in China and for giving up all the settlements and concessions in this country.

North-West Workers Unite to Fight Anti-Alien Bills

By BEATRICE SISKIND.

THE National Convention for the Protection of the Foreign Born Workers, to meet in Washington on the opening session of the U. S. Congress, will be a culmination of the bitterest resentment and the beginning of a relentless struggle against the growing fascism in the U. S. The U. S. imperialist congress will meet this year in the midst of severe crisis, tremendous unemployment, at home, and revolt in the colonies. Congress will be instructed to pass bills calling for the finger-printing, registration and deportation of foreign-born workers who dare to resist the further lowering of their already miserable standard of living.

Already, before the passage of these infamous "anti-alien" bills, in reality anti-labor bills, the capitalist persecution machine is in full swing. Two hundred workers are awaiting deportation on Ellis Island, the steel trust spy system is systematically pitting the native against the foreign-born workers. The city officials of Duluth, Minn., when forced, through the militant demands and demonstrations of the Unemployed Councils, to "talk" about beginning city works, declared that only citizens will be permitted to work on the city construction. The same statement was made by the city council in Minneapolis, where the A. F. of L. racketeers run the city. In the lumber camps of Northern Michigan and Minnesota, which are only working 10 per cent capacity, it is the "Yankee" that gets the good jobs, as a small boss, etc. Thousands of foreign-born miners have been blacklisted in Northern Minnesota, and are now living on mortgaged farms. When the city officials get real generous with their jobs and allow the foreign-born worker to continue building for capitalist profits, they are given the worst jobs and are exploited the most. One worker, delegate to the Minnesota District Conference for the Protection of the Foreign Born, held in Duluth, Oct. 26, reported: "In Duluth the foreign-born workers are forced to work three to four hours under the 'rollers,' under conditions most filthy and dangerous to the health. The delicate city officials would never think of taking the place of these workers without a gas mask."

The steel and copper trust in the Iron Range and the copper countries of Michigan have long used the method of pitting one nationality against another. They follow the policy of keeping the different nationalities in segregated groups. Hundreds of the workers have been in this country since 1900 and have not been permitted by the company to learn English. We have in this integral "union" of the Copper Trust, "Finn towns," "Italian towns," "Pole towns," etc. with almost no contact with each other. In the copper mines in Northern Michigan, even in the days of "prosperity," a foreign-born worker could not get a job as hoisting engineer or small boss. These jobs are easier, with better pay, and are reserved for the "Yankee" to make him feel superior to the foreign-born worker.

This is the system by which American capitalism built up its huge profits. Now, that the foreign-born workers, who are in great majority in the heavy industry, have produced more than can be sold, now that the bosses are able to export capital to exploit the foreign-born abroad, they say that the foreign-born worker is responsible for the crisis. The bosses and their government say our trouble is that we have too many foreign-born workers. We must have stricter laws to keep them out and more effective deportation system. It is not possible to recognize a foreign-born worker in the street, hence finger-printing, registration, etc. be provided to spot him.

This vicious attack on the foreign-born workers has the support of the entire social fascist machine of the Farmer-Labor party. The convention of the American Federation of Labor, which is the backbone of the Farmer-Labor party in the state of Minnesota, passed a resolution last August to drive out the Mexican workers slaving in the beet fields in the southern part of the state. These workers were imported to use as cheap labor, and now, that they are not needed, the A. F. of L. officialdom and their social fascist Farmer-Labor party demand that they be sent back. This policy of the Minnesota social fascists is not an isolated policy. Mr. Green, president of the A. F. of L., the arch agent of the American capitalists, has set the keynote when he declared on January 28, 1930, "The immigration laws should be amended so as to require the registration of all immigrants and the issuance of certificates to those legally in this country, so that when called

upon the immigrant can show he is officially here, or be deported." This is the proposal of Mr. Green, which has the full endorsement of the "59" rulers of America, who intend to have it put through when their Congress meets to make the laws for them.

The contribution, finger-print foreign-born workers, comes from no other than the Steel Trust. Here is the testimony of a steel worker, delegate to the Duluth conference: "I am sure that finger-printing originated in the Steel Trust. When we are hired they take our fingers, and when fired you must demand them to get it back."

Here we have the combination of the bosses, their government and the social fascist agents all contributing to attack the working class.

The struggle for the protection of the foreign-born workers under the direction of the provisional committee, for the protection of foreign-born, with headquarters at 32 Union Square, New York, has gained a tremendous response among the workers in District Nine, comprising as it does the home of the iron and copper industries, as well as lumber camps, steel plants and packing houses, which employ (when they do) the vast majority of foreign-born workers. It is estimated that in St. Louis County alone about 80 per cent of the workers and farmers are foreign-born.

The District Conference in Duluth, Oct. 26, which was greeted with enthusiasm by 88 delegates, represented 3,300 workers from Northern Michigan, Northern Wisconsin and the state of Minnesota, and laid down a plan of action to rouse the entire working class against the vicious attack of the bosses, to rally a mass delegation to the Washington Convention, to prevent the passage of the infamous bills, to develop a struggle against the steel trust terror, and to give aid to the struggle of the workers in European and Latin American countries in their struggles against fascism.

The District Conference also provided that local conferences be held to rally those workers, that have not been mobilized by the District Conference. A series of such conferences have been arranged for and will be held on Nov. 23 in the cities of Hancock, Michigan, rallying workers from the copper country; Ironwood, Michigan, iron miners and lumber workers; Northern Minnesota, taking in the Mesaba Iron Range; Superior and Duluth; St. Paul and Minneapolis. An extensive leaflet distribution is now in progress to ensure a mass conference. The main task of these conferences will be to broaden the struggle, elect and finance delegates to the Washington Conference, and to establish functioning councils for the protection of the foreign-born.

All workers' organizations are urged to send their delegates and raise finances. Write to Provisional Secretary, Eric Nilsson, 2323 Cleveland St., N. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

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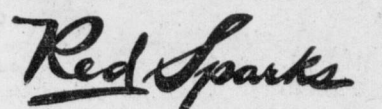
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By JORGE

S-Sh! A Red Plot

WHEN such eminent scoundrels as Mr. Fish and Gaston B. Means get together something is bound to happen. Means, who has just gotten out of the penitentiary for bootlegging or murder or some slight peccadillo, is obviously the kind to gravitate to the employ of Mr. Fish in "investigating" the "red menace."

Means has the means, it appears, to spend some \$500 a week at it, with headquarters in a New York hotel. But here the plot thickens like tallow gravy. And the scene shifts to Baltimore.

Now, we are completely ignorant of what the "red menace" is doing in Baltimore. We do recall that, some months ago, all the high dignitaries of that fair city and the state of Maryland, headed by the governor, took the effigies of "Old Man Depression" and "Old Lady Pessimism" and in mid solemn ceremony dumped them into the ocean.

Probably the ocean objected to "dumping" and dumped them back again. Perhaps they became animate and went into hiding. Something or somebody went into hiding, it appears, for Wednesday the Associated Press told us that a raid was made Tuesday on a refrigeration plant in Baltimore. In part, it said:

"Representative Fish, accompanied a party of unidentified men who were escorted by Baltimore police and detectives to the plant. The men were in two taxicabs and a five-ton post office truck accompanied the party. Several crates of lettuce were moved out to the sidewalk, the searchers remaining in the building for two hours. Then they emerged, dismissed the police escort and departed with no explanation of their activities."

Now, what the devil do you make of that? Nothing except that Fish has again proven that he is a fool besides being several other things. But there is more. The A. P. adds:

"At the warehouse (the refrigeration plant has been transmogrified into a warehouse in the course of the story, for which the A. P. and not we are responsible—Jorge) it was said that several days ago Means, who recently served a term at the Atlanta penitentiary, visited the office. He wanted to store some trunks and asked to see a copy of the receipt he would receive. It was said a bank receipt was given him."

What the devil would you make of that? "My dear Gaston" evidently wanted to look at the warehouse's receipt to compare it with some other one his Sherlockian genius had trailed down as being given to one or more "red menaces," undoubtedly for storage of bombs, artillery or even battleships—who knows?

And once his eagle eye perceived that the form of receipts were the same, he reported to his superior jackass, Mr. Fish, who thought to make a flutter on the front page of the capitalist press by himself, alone (except for a regiment of cops) and unaided (except by the ex-convict Means who must remain out of sight), discovering, exposing and so on, a "vast munitions depot for red uprisings" and all that, doubtless as a part of the Amtorg "plot" to make guileless Yankees buy Soviet fiddle strings or some other nefarious method of ruining American homes and families.

The Associated Press, not being in on the affair, unwittingly spilled the beans, and wound up by saying that:

"A dispatch from Washington quoted Mr. Fish's secretary as saying that Mr. Fish had stopped in Baltimore to view some documents."

So! Documents, eh? Where then are the bombs? Where, indeed, are the "documents"? Alas, it appears that the particular warehouse receipt which Means had traced down as representing machine guns, etc., stored by the "red menace" for future reference, turned out to be "several crates of lettuce."

All we can say just now is that the lettuce should have been cabbage heads. Cabbage is much more attractive to the ordinary jackass. But then Mr. Fish is an extraordinary jackass.

"Just As Good"

Sometimes a capitalist newspaper man accidentally gets an idea and says something. Then another accident happens and the editor fails to read copy on it and the darned thing gets into the paper. This probably accounts for the funny man on the N. Y. American having sneaked into his column on Tuesday, the following:

"Congressman Frisby (an imaginary person, we hasten to add, but one fully deserving of a seat in Congress beside Mr. Fish—Jorge) sums up the present economic conditions as follows: 'We have a surplus of wheat. Right? We have a surplus of unemployment. Right? Now, my idea is to feed the surplus wheat to the mice. The mice will multiply under such advantageous living conditions. We can then put the unemployed to work setting mouse traps. Furthermore, my program will increase the demand for cheese to bait the mouse traps. And the increased demand for cheese will take care of the surplus song writers who are stranded at Hollywood.'

"Now we reach the point in progressive logic, where the song writers are prosperous due to the demand for cheese. Prosperous song writers will be able to buy more berets. Demand for berets revives the woolen textile industry. Farmers will get top prices for sheep. This means lamb chops will be out of reach of the masses, thus forcing them to abandon diet fads. Consequently everybody will get fat, which puts an end to all this talk about lean times."

Well, the American's funny man idea is hardly likely to be effective in "restoring prosperity." But it's just as good as the insufferably long columns of hokum about what Col. Wood's Hoover Commission and Gov. Roosevelt's Commission and Mayor Walker's Commission and all the other commissions are proposing "to relieve unemployment." Only the N. Y. American puts all this hokum out on the front page and not in its funny column.

Deportation and criminal syndicalist laws are twins: elect delegates to the National Conference for the Protection of Foreign Born, Nov. 30, Dec. 1st, Washington, D. C.