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1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the State and

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BANKERS TOLD JAPAN WILL ATTACK U.S.S.R. SOON

The Melrose Park Massacre---The Communist Nominating Convention

porations and at the same time one of the biggest dividend earners of the group of powerful metal companies controlled by the Morgan-Rockefeller interests, dominates the Chicago suburb of Melrose Park where nine unarmed workers were shot down by machine gun fire last

The American Can Company will reap huge profits from imperialist war. The American Can Company local government, working through the bi-partisan republican and democrat party machinery which runs Cook County, organized the combination of police, gangster and American legion thugs, led by Dr. Brust, local leader of these fascist elements. They are all patriotic, they are all for war on the Soviet Union.

Most of the workers in the demonstration were unemployed. They were holding a meeting to protest against previous armed attacks on demonstrations; they were demanding the right to meet and demonstrate for unemployment insurance and immediate relief: they were demonstrating against mass layoffs and for jobs.

For 1931 the American Can Company had net earnings of \$19,729,579. In that year it paid \$2,886,331 on preferred stock and \$12,369,990 on common stock. In 1930 it paid a similar amount on common stock; in 1929, \$10,514,492; \$8,000,000 in 1928. In 1926 this company paid a STOCK dividend of 50 per cent, so that all the above amounts of dividend were paid on this inflated capitalization and REPRESENT AN ACTUAL 50 PER INCREASE IN THE DIVIDEND RATE SINCE 1926. The company has paid axtra dividend since 1929 up to and including 1931.

Compare the immense wealth represented by these figures-all of which went to capitalists who do no work-to the conditions of the unemployed and part-time workers who were ruthlessly shot down by the murder gang of this corporation.

Tere is seen on a smal Iscale the condition that prevails throughout the United States. On one hand the capitalist class which produces nothing, with its hangers-on, taking from the workers the wealth which they produce and then turning them out to starve. On the other hand, he millions of workers and their dependents, unemployed, hungry, those working having wage cuts after wage cut forced upon them.

When American workers organize against the continuous attacks on their living standards, when the strike, when they demonstrate, when they demand that the capitalists and their government cease these attacks, they are shot down, clubbed, gassed and jailed by the hundreds. Government is the government of the bosses and bankers-the capitalists and he capitalist class. Workers get from it only that which

their organized power can force. More organization is needed. More exposure of the capitalist terror and suppression and that of its handmaiden, the demagogy of the republican, democrat and socialist parties.

The organization in the big industries of powerful fighting unions, the organization of mass defense movements against the fascist terror and suppression, face the American working class as its greatest need in the central task of the fight against imperailist war on the Soviet Union and the Chinese people and against all efforts to drive it still further into mass unemployment and mass hunger.

The right to organize must be won. Unemployment insurance at the expense of the employers and their government must be won.

All these issues are major demands in the election program of the Communist Party. In Chicago, in connection with the preparations for the Communist Party nominating convention on May 28, the fight must be directed against the republican-democratic politicians whose alliance with the underworld and gangster murder bands is for the purpose of bloody suppression of workers and their organizations.

They Gave Their Lives for the Scottsboro Boys

ALREADY in Germany a white worker has given his life in the worldwide mass fight to free the nine innocent Scotsboro Negro boys. The blood of this Grman worker answers the shameless lies of the N.A.A.C.P. misleaders and the socialist party when they try to convince the Negro masses that the Communists are merely trying to exploit them.

At Chamnitz, Germany 12 workers were brutally shot down by the police during the Scottsboro demonstration on May 7, International

Scottsboro Day. One is reported dead, and two dying. The death of this one worker and the serious wounding of others reveal in a tragic flash the true character of the Scottsboro Case as an issue of the oppressed and exploited evrywhere against the ruling classes and their various agents. It is an issue which every one, even the most backward and skeptical, can now see for himself as reaching beyond the United States-with demonstrations throughout Europe and Latin America, tremendous demonstrations in the Soviet Union-and proving that the Scottsboro Case is part of the world-wide struggle against the

system of oppression, lynching, robbery, exploitation, police massacre.

American imperialism is responsible for the death and shooting of these workers, just as it is responsible for the attempt to legally lynch the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. The police attacks in Germany were inspired by the U. S. State Department. This is proved not only by the blody events in Chemnitz but by the fact that only a short while ago the State Department definitely formulated its policy on Scottsboro for its consults throughout the world, in conjunction with the Alabama lynchers. The freeing of the four white lynchers in Hawaii further brings out glaringly the lynchc character of the United States governmnt. The United States government stands naked and xposed as the organizer of the oppression and lynching of the Negro People!

The Scottsboro case reflects the definite class line-up on all political issues confronting the international working class in thfilis period of the deepening crisis of world capitalism, of increasing mass misery and

The socialist parties which justify the war preparations of international imperialism also justify the legal lynching of the Scottsboro boys and the monstrous oppression of the Negro people.

In Hamburg, Germany, the socialist police officials prohibited Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the Scottsboro boys, and J. Louis Engdahl from addressing tens of thousands of Hamburg workers demonstrating against the lynch verdicts.

The American working class and the Negro People will not forget the heroic demonstrations of working class solidarity of the German workers with the struggles of the American toilers. Our answer to these vicious attacks inspired by American imperialism against the German workers must be a tremendous intensification of the struggle against the Scottsboro lynch verdicts. The Chemnitz massacre should rouse us to still greater struggles against lynching, for Negro national liberation, against the hunger and war offensive of the capitalists.

Cementing the fighting alliance of the Negro and white toilers in the struggl against American imperialism, against the war danger, and for the defense of the Chinese People and the Soviet Union-the socialist fatherland of all the oppressed

Against the united front of the facsists, social fascists and Negro

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Long live the heroic German working class! Long live the German

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Convert Factories to Turn Out War Supplies

Working Full Blast

Communists Expose War Preparations

A bourgeois press dispatch to the New York Inquirer from Paris reports that French munitions makers are turning out huge orders of arms and ammunition for the Japanese. It states:

"The Hotchkiss automobile factory is manufacturing a 20,000,000 franc order of machine guns in the Lavoilloisfactory for the Japanese government."

The dispatch reports further conversion of French factories for war munition manufacture, and declares that "despite the industrial crisis," these factories are running full blast. It says "much of the material is shipped abroad. Part of it is going

The dispatch further states that the war orders are veing kept secret. 'Most of the factories, which in normal times manufacture automobiles chemicals or coloring material, refuse to confirm the war material orders.' It admits that the Communist deputies in the French Chamber of Deputies have exposed the war preparetions of the French government and the sale of war supplies to the Jap-

"Three Communist deputies recently mentioned seven large orders for the French and foreign govern-

FRENCH POLICE ADMIT GORGULOV IS A TSARIST

To Delay Trial to Pro- Miller Shoe Strike Spreads tect White Guard

MOSCOW, May 10.-Authorities here categorically deny that Gorgulov, the White Guardist slayer of the French President, visited the Soviet Union in 1927 or was a member of the Communist Party at any

PRAGUE, May 10.-The Communist Party denies the slander that Gorgulov was a member of the Communist Party and declares that he was a member of the socialist party. The socialist central organ, Pravolidu, admits that Gorgulov was a member of the Goeding Branch of the socialist party

The Prague police secretly examined the first wife of Gorgulov, but failed to publish the result as the woman declared that Gorgulov was a botter enemy of the Bolshe-

Dr. Paul Gorgoulov, White Guardist murder of the French president, will not be brought to trial until 'after an investigation that might last two or three months." This statement was made last night by police headquarters in Paris. The public indignation from France's White Guard allies, and to give the police time to cook up new lies in support of their claims that Gorgoulov is a Bolshevist agent. In the meantime, a Paris dispatch

following admissions by the police: "Detectives of the Surete Generale (Secret Service) said Dr. Gorgoulov had printed a booklet outthe organization of the government

to the New York Times reports the

lining an anti-Soviet program leading to a "Green party" dictatorship in Russia, which he would head. The detectives asserted he outlined he would establish, described the uniforms of its army and concluded with an appeal for war, foreign or civil, as the only way to save Russian refugees."

The dispatch also quotes the French detectives as stating that Gorgoulov was closely associated with M. Jakovleff, editor of the anti-Sovliet paper Nabat (the Tocsin),

FRENCH RUSH U.S. Military Circles Expect War on BERKMAN; TRY TO RAILROAD

A MERICAN financiers have been advised that Japan will attack the Soviet Union "within the next few weeks". This information is contained in a confidential statement sent from Washington by the Whaley-Eaton Service, a finance agency, to its clients on May 7, 1932. The statement says:

"IN MILITARY CIRCLES THE OPINION IS EXPRES-SED THAT JAPAN, WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS. WILL ATTACK RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA."

· The statement confirms the admissions in the capitalist press during the last few weeks that the Japanese are planning an early attack on the Soviet Union—"the sooner the better" as the Japanese publicist and spokesman, Kinosuke Adachi, brazenly stated in an interview with the New York World Telegram on May 6th. It is in line with the wholesale purchase of munitions in Europe and America by Japan as reported in the Daily Worker

This emphasizes the necessity of the workers immediately mobilizing all their strength for struggle against imperialist war on the basis of the slogan put forward by the Communist Party in its election platform:

"AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR; FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE AND OF THE SOVIET UNION!"

Building Wages Cut in Half PERU RAILROAD and Agreement Abolished WORKERS GO ON NEW YORK .- After Monday's con- | all standards of the workers in the **GENERAL STRIKE**

ference betwen Norman, head of the building industry. bosses' association, and Halkett, chief this treachery with statements to the labor faker of the Building Trades effect that an agreement will be across on the building trades workers of this city the biggest swindle in their history.

fakers agreed to enforce the 25 per any increase is in sight. cent to 40 per cent wage cut, but it The membership of the unions im to completely destroy

workers marched in a mass picket activities.

demonstration in front of the I. Mil-

ler Shoe Factory at Long Island City

yesterday noon and succeeded in

spreading the strike against a wage

cut to new departments. The fin-

ishers have now joined the strike

along with the lasters, fitters and

arrest of I. Rosenberg, a union or-

ganizer, that the morale and fight-

kitchen, which was established at the

strike headquarters at 43rd Ave. and

attack on the picket line and the strike.

The Workers International Relief station.

fact that there is less building this

is understood that no agreement will should repudiate this wholesale sellout and throw out these agents of be signed. This means more cuts the bosses who are responsible for it.

Brooklyn, is still going strong. The

to Other Sections of Mill

eral strike for an indefinite period

up by the revolutionary sailors, more the room. than one hundred were arrested the day before vesterday. A death ver-

The railroad workers of Peru an-

swered the terror unchained by the

government immediately after the

Moscow." a prominent Communist, who was to die in jail." found in possession of pamphlets en- The speakers were Burlak, spokes-

workers strike at 91 Ingrham St., ary Propaganda in Barracks." The Shoe Workers Industrial Union who herded scabs and strike-breakers order to stop their revolutionary up- Labor Defense, reports that despite a vicious police to help the bosses break the 1930 surge.

NEW YORK .- The police are us- tried to hire scabs in Philadelphia, 1922." ing spirit of the strikers has increased ing various types of brutality in an but the prompt action of the Shoe Maude White exposed Doak's stateattempt to break the Elco Shoe strike Workers Industrial Union, which is ment as a friend of the Negroes in Rosenberg, who was arrested on the at 73rd and Stone Ave., in Brooklyn. leading the strike, in getting out a telling of the terror policy against picket line yesterday, was charged On several instances the police have leaflet exposing the scab agency de- the blacks as well as the foreign born. with disorderly conduct and was interfered with the picket line and feated the bosse saims.

NEW YORK .- All atempts of the held at Webster Hall, 118 E. 11th St., and halt the deportations." Crescent St., is supplying relief to the company to hire scabs to help break Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Plans Dicks shoved the workers out into strikers. All strikers are urged to the Andrew Geller shoe strike, 735 to struggle against wage cuts in the the corridor. A mas meeting was rally to the strike headquarters today Lorimore St., Brooklyn, has been de- shoe industry will be discussed.

HER TO INSANE ASYLUM

Secretary of Labor Calls the Police to Oust Delegation in Washington; Boston Demonstration Smashed by Police Attack

BOSTON, Mass., May 10.-The Edith Berkman delegation was rec fused admittance to see Mrs. Tillinghast, Immigration Commissioner of Boston. Eight members of the delegation were arrested with bail sea at \$50 each. Berkman who is now in the second day of a hunger strike against her illegal confinement, is showing a high spirit of determination.

BOSTON, Mass., May 10. — Edith Berkman who is illegally held in the Boston Immigration hospital where she contracted incipient tuberculosis, will be removed to the psycopathic hospital tomorrow as "insane" at the order of Mr. Henry Pollack, superintendent, of the hospital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., My 10.—After tw hours of grueling cross-examination by fty delegates, Secretary of Labor Doak yelled "No" to Ann Burlak's question, "Will you or will you not free Berkman?" He tried to conceal all afternoon that he

J. T. MURPHY IS EXPELLED FROM **BRITISH PARTY**

The delegates were surrounded hy many threatening and provocative flunkies and dicks. Doak underwent a hot time as speaker after speaker accused him of his murderous deportation policy and of wanting to see Berkman die. When charged with being a strike-breaker by Ann Burlak and other speakers, he lost his temper and shouted, "You lie."

naval mutiny in Lima, with a gen-His attempt to fake an impartial Not only have the bosses and year than last and no prospect for mutiny, after a very heroic fight put gave the signal to his flunkies to clear hearing ended ludicrously when he

Burlak, after refusing to shake dict was expected to be turned out Doak of being a strike-breaker and by a military tribunal trying the deportation director and the bosses' leaders of the movement, among agency of the Department of Labor, whom is Corporal Ponzo, reported to and demanded the release of Berk-

They were holding under help that." "Then you are a liar,"

The meeting closed with Doak given a suspended sentence in court. have escorted scabs to and from the The Shoe Workers Industrial Union trembling in rage and the workers has called a mass meeting of all shoe shouting. "We'll mobilize millions of workers in Greater New York to be workers to force you to free Berkman

is Wall Street's man and not the friend of labor which he claimed as the interview opened.

Forced to receive the entire delegation, which crowded into the office despite his request for half a dozen, he squirmed under the direct accusation, "We hold you responsible for Berkman's imprisonment and hunger strike, for Borich's arrest and the deportation wave."

Government officials in the mean- Doak at first said, "We are doing time were trying to establish that all we can for Berkman," but when th mutiny was "fomented" by Uru- directly asked, "Will you free her or guanian Communists "instructed by let her die in jail," he said, "I can't NEW YORK. — Several hundred to participate in picketing and strike arrest an Uruguanian, described as the workers shouted. "You want her

NEW YORK .- The Paris Shoe titled: "How to Conduct Revolution- man, Maude White, Tucard, a Negro worker, Printoff, T. Conroy, Marie Fear of an insurgent movement in Legrand, a textile worker of New strikers are mobilizing to smash the Trujillo, which is the third largest England, Martin, an ex-serviceman, attempts of the company to rush in city in Peru, was expressed by gov- Horwatt for the Council for the Proscabs under the leadership of the ernment officials who are intensify- tection of the Foreign Born, and notorious strike breaker, M. Moore, ing the terror against the workers in Carl Hacker for the International

Doak frequently shouted, "You are a liar," especially when he was told. feated by the workers. The company "You sold out the railroad strike in

Murphy agreed to submit a written statement, but instead sent a letter resigning from membership in the Party, making a slanderous attack upon the leadership and evading the political issues. The Political Bureau demanded a continuation of the discussion declaring that his resignation was

(Cable by Inprecorr)

Communist Party has issued the fol-

The Political Bureau is compelled

to expel a leading member, J. T.

Murphy, from the Communist Par-

ty of Great Britain, on the grounds

of propagation of anti-proletarian

views and desertion of the struggle

In the past three weeks the Par-

ty leadership has been endeavor-

ing to convince Murphy that his

editorial article in the April issue

of the Communist Review was fun-

damentally wrong and requiring an

The Political Bureau presented

Murphy with a written statement

showing that the article distorted

the line of revolutionary struggle

against war and wrongly estimated

the relations of the Soviet Union

Every endeavor was made to con-

vince Murphy and a special meet-

ing of the Political Bureau was

held to discuss the matter with

him. However, Murphy evaded the

issue asking time for consideration.

The meeting was adjourned there-

and the capitalist world.

lowing statement:

at a critical moment.

open correction

LONDON, May 10 .- The British

member of the Party. The Political Bureau therefore expelled Murphy, appealing to the workers to repudiate a deserter from the ranks of Communism.

impermissible but Murphy replied

declaring that he was no longer a

The statement then details the circumstances prior to Murphy's expulsion and charges him with political cowardice and desertion in the face of coming increased repression of the national govern-

Strike May 16 In All Colorado Beet Fields: Need Relief GREELY, Colo., May 10 .- Mon-

day, May 16, is the date set by the executive of thestrike committee established by the May United Front Conference of beet workers, for a strike throughout the beet fields of Colorado. The strike is against a 25 per cent wage cut. The conference was called by the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union. Twenty thousand leaflets are being distributed There will be a mass demonstration Sunday, May 15. Relief is needed, as starvation prevails in the fields.

police headquarters in Paris. The delay is clearly intended to di-

By N. SPARKS. THE PARTY has decided that our election campaign this year must be of the broadest

possible character, embracing masses of non-Party members from the start. The directives from the Central Committee have been such as to insure a sharp break with our previous sectarian methods in this field, if they are carried

A few days ago, a State Nominating Conference was called in an important Rhode Island textile center. How was it called? Three hundred letters were mailed out to organizations. What issues had been raised before hand;

what preparatory work had been done; what struggles had been carried on in the shops or among the unemployed? None! What preliminary work had been done popularizing the Party platform among the workers?

Who came to the Conference? Twenty-four members of the Party and one from the IWO! How many had studied the election platform? One had looked through the

When the comrades were told that the CC directives require that at least 75 per cent (in this case ! out of 5) delegates to Chicago must be non- arty workers, the comrades were unable even to think of the names of four non-Party workers who might be sent.

It is not clear that such a campaign and such a conference is totally incapable of giving birth to a campaign that will stir the masses and draw them into the struggle? Is it not clear that such a "conference," far from being a break with sectarianism, constitutes sectarianism in its rankest forms?

Imagine the picture. Here are the textile mills with several thousand workers getting starvation wages and not knowing when another wage-cut is coming. (Less than a year ago, a most militant strike took place in this section). Many more thousands are unem-

The first two demands in our platform read: 1.—Unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the State and employers.

Yet 24 Communists sit down to discuss how to put this platform before the masses without making any attempt to get in contact with these mil workers, not even a start was attempted by getting a few of THEM to support it and to send delegates to this local conference.

Clearly these comrades looked on the Conference merely as a formality. They saw the whole campaign merely as a legelistic affair of naming candidates, getting on the balot and asking for

In reality, however, the election campaign is a real gateway to the masses. The crisis has made them more interested in politics and political issues than ever before. Tens of thousands of them are ready to support us and make this campaign their own if only we crawl out of our hells and make it possible for them to work

Into the factories! Out among the unemployed! Smash the sectarian obstacles to ser-

Mass Support Appears for N.Y. Communist Campaign

NEW YORK .- Many credentials for cialist Parties have already statred a delegates from workers' organizations barrage of demagogy and hypocrisy Half Million Spent for are already flooding into 50 East intended to fool workers. 13th St., the office of the New York District Communist Party Election Campaign Committee. enough of them to assure that the City Wide United Front Election Election Campaign Conference of May 22 will have represented more working-class organizations and more masses of workers than any other similar conference held here.

Yesterday credentials were received from the High School Branch and Workers Order, from the Brownsville and Alfred Levy branches of the International Labor Defense, from the Harlem Progressive Youth Club, the Workers Club Federation, the New Lots Workers Club and the Freiheit

The District Campaign Committee has issued the following statement: "The coming election campaign will be of greatest importance to the entire American working-class and poor farmers. The issues involved in this campaign are life and death issues to millions of workers and poor farmers. The Republicans, Democrats and So- the exploiters!"

"The Communist Party calls upon all workers to establish a united front for unemployment insurance at the expense of the state and employers, against Hoover's wage cutting policy and in support of all other issues in behalf of the workingclass. The Communist Party has issued a call to all workers' organiza- day tions, trade unions, shops, unemployed councils and block commiton the Communist ballot.

"Workers Get your organization to ference!

"Build a fight united front against

At Hunter College, a petition, sign-

culated objecting to the institution of

A questionnaire, filled out by 2,000

Hunter College girls netted the in-

formation that 1,300 of them would

not be able to continue in college in

to be directed against present and

Gabriel.

The response of

College Students Oppose New and Old Fees, At Conference

A militant movement has arisen ing the necessary money were sugof New York, resulting in a confer- aries of the high city officials. ence called by the National Student | The first steps in the movement League, opposing the institution of were taken by Hunter and City Coltultion and registration fees and the lege day sessions. maintenance of the existing labora- were called at which delegates to the tory, library, book fees and other National Student League were elected: fees at these colleges. The movement arose as a result of the recent suggestions made by the members of the New York City administration to the effect that one of the means by which the city will attempt to reduce its deficit will be the charging of tuition fees in the hitherto "free" city col-

The main grounds of objection to the fall if fees are instituted and such a move on the part of the authorities are that the burden of tui- anti-fees movement. The support of tion will fall on the students who the lower classes, and especially the come from the economically poor freshmen, who are the most vitally homes of the lower bourgeois and concerned since they have two or the proletariat. That this has a firm three years more of college, was albasis of truth is proven by the recent most unanimous. questionnaire distributed to the students of Hunter College in which 1,300 uate within a few weeks, was hardly out of 2,000 of them affirm that they as enthusiastic. will not be able to return to college The immediate plan of action dein the fall if any sort of tuition fees cided upon by the executive fees comis instituted.

such as library fees, laboratory fees, the colleges which have as yet not candidate of the C. P. will speak at education fees, registration fees, spe- had them, and the mass circulation cial examination fees and others, find of a protest petition and a questionsupport in the fact that many stu- naire to determine how many students have been virtually forced out dents will not be able to continue in of coilege because of their inability college if fees are charged, all three

Several constructive means of rais- impending fees.

Dressmaker Meetings FOUND: COAT AND BRIEF CASE

cutters of the Industrial Union will be held today, right after work,

The problem of organizing Negro workers will be discussed at a special Worker review of "The Road," in department, Thursday, right after George Marlen, was omitted. "The

men and shop delegates of the dress department will be held Thursday to elect a trade committee and executive council as well as organizers for the dress department. A special point on the order of business will be the problem of the Negro workers in the dress trade. Arrangements have been made to invite all negro workers to attend

All shop delegates and Negro dressmakers are called upon to come to

What's On-

WEDNESDAY The Sacco-Vanzetti Branch of the ILD Will have an important membership meeting at 792 Tremont Ave., Bronx at 8:30 p.m.

Medical Workers Industrial League A general membership meeting of the Medical Workers Industrial League will take place at 16 West 21st St., at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Marcel Schere

Will give an illustrated lecture at 257
Chenectady Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m.

Bill Haywood Branch, LLD
A meeting of the Bill Haywood Branch, LLD, will be held at 140 Neptune Ave., Brooklyn.

The energetic building of S.

The Medical Workers Industrial League Will have a mass meeting at the Irving laza, Irving Place and 15th St., at 8 p.m. v. B. Liber will speak.

All members of local councils of the inited Council of Working Class Women re called upon to participate in the demistration to take place at 12 noon in the remarket, 29th St. and Seventh Ave., to the many problems and questions against unemployment.

BROACH UNION FUNDS VANISH

"Legal Fees"

NEW YORK .- Further details of the charges of extraordinary graft made against the Broach-Wilson machine in Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers came out in the legal examination of

accountans on the union books that tees, to send delegates to the May 22, partial income of the local in the conference at Manhattan Lyceum last four and a half years was coming elections, delegates will be was did not appear. Out of this, and strike led by a T. U. U. L. union, he elected to the Communist Party Na- out of whatever else was gouged out came to the strikers Monday morntional Nominting Convention which of the members, and out of \$250,000 ing and withdrew the cut, will be held in Chicago on May 28-29 in the treasury in 1926, there is now and a city wide united front election left only \$500,000. Wilson tried to for many of the workers realize that campaign committee will be elected make it appear that much was spent to carry on the campaign for the for unemployed relief, but refused to temporary, election of working-class candidates say how much-and electrical workers know it wasn't much

elect delegates to the May 22nd Con- sums were spent for accounts that in union racketeer financing usually conceal graft. For instance there is an item of half a million dollars for 'legal services," and another item for

"organization committee," that is, strike. by the union itself.

FWIU to Celebrate 2nd Anniversary

The Comintern-leads the workers ed by about 1,500 students, was cir- in the battle for abolition of capital-

The Comintern-will be sung by Palm Garden, 306 W. 52nd St. Friday, May 13th

of the Food Workers Industrial Union. The program includes: that 1,600 of them will support an 1. Freiheit Gesangs Ferein (300

singers), conducted by J. Shaefer. Famous radio singers.

Workers Laboratory Theatre-Fox, Nox, Box-A Workers' Play. 4. Workers Ballet - Directed by the seniors, most of whom will grad- Edyth Siegel.

There will be dance music by Antoni Trini and his Radio Recording Orchestra

Either Wm. Z. Foster, proposed presidential candidate of the C. P., The opposition to the existing fees take the form of mass meetings at or W. Ford, proposed vice-presidential member of the Soviet government the spectator is drawn into the picmittee, elected at the conference will

Racketeers of Movie Union Force Members

to Elect Officials; The comrade who lost his coat and have been ordered to appear in Mayhave been ordered to appear in MayMinister in Moscow, receiving the Drive to Win Negroes stration last Saturday can obtain or Walker's Beer Parade. The let- salute of the Red Guard. same by calling at 4 and 6 East 110th ter sent out says a vote will be taken, This newsreel will not be shown in NEW YORK .- A meeting of dress Street, Apt. 14. Ashwood, care of but officials of this union seldom take any other New York City theatre. votes. They contended themselves at the last meeting with announc-Correction to Review of "The Road" ing that whoever did not march

A mistake occurred in the Daily would be heavily fined or expelled. many machine.

> Coming - the Daily Worker titles are in English. Straw Vote on the Bonus!

in clear view the whole revolutionary

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this meeting to discuss their problems and together with the white workers organize and fight in defense of the interests of the Negro workers Soviet America" Out Soon

A popular edition of "Toward tions which face the workers today Soviet America," by William Z. Fos- there is an answer in this book. In ter, Communist candidate for presi- a simple style, Comrade Foster anadent, will be issued in two weeks by lyzes the crisis and the structure of International Publishers, 381 Fourth capitalist society. This book sets out Ave., New York.

Picture and text on the history

of the Scottsboro boys will mobil-

ize the masses to release them. Spread "They Shall Not Die," new

two cent pamphlet.

This complete and thorough ex- perspective of Communism. planation of the program, policies and aims of the Communist Party in large and easily legible type and the war in China and the gathering war against the Soviet Union should receive the widest distribution. As It should serve as a powerful wea-Comrade Foster says in his preface, pon in the election campaign, serthe central purpose of the book "is ving to clear up the minds of many to explain to the oppressed and ex- workers on the issues facing them. Alteration Painters
Will meet at 108 E. 14th St., at 8 p. m. ploited masses of workers and poor farmers how, under the leadership of the Communist Party they can best protect themselves now, and in due for the campaign meetings at which

season cut their way out of the capComrades Foster and Ford, Commu-The energetic building of Socialism The West Bronx Branch, FSU
Will meet at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt.
Iden Ave., Bronx, at 8 p. m.
Union Workers Club
Comited Carl Hacker, District Organizer if the ILD will speak at the Union Workers flub, 857 Westchester Ave., Bronx, on the Prame-Up System."

In the Soviet Union—where there is no unemployment—is contrasted to the rapid decline of capitalism, which dooms millions of workers to starvation and misery. While the capitalists seek their way out of the crisis by placing the whole burden upon in the Soviet Union-where there is the rapid decline of capitalism, which for further details. Sergei Radamsky
speak on "Music and the Life of
lans in the Soviet Union" at the WIR,
all St., at 8:30 p. m.
the toiling masses and pushing the
war against the Chinese people and
particularly against the Soviet Union,
the Communist Party, in whose page



Return Engagement by Popular Demand

TODAY, TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

ACME THEATRE 14TH STREET ANT UNION SQUARE

MAY DAY SCENES Beginning Thursday

Presented by W. I. B.

AutoWorkers Victors WORKERS HALT in Tarrytown Strike; 53rd ST. EVICTION Organizing in TUUL

be allowed to speak to the supervisor

tacking the workers. Two were beater

New Soviet Film

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ject that will bring water for all.

resourceful and courageous.

have no water rights.

Soviet technicians.

One hundred and fifty workers in the Fisher Body Chevrolet Plant Return Furniture to here won their strike against a wage House cut as soon as the Auto Workers Industrial Union came on the scene NEW YORK. - Workers of the The strikers were all from one de newly formed 53rd St. Block Committee returned the furniture of an against a ten per cent cut. evicted worker yesterday to his home

The Auto Workers Industrial Union at 434 W. 53rd St. representative came down to offer Upon learning that the worker assistance and called for a spread of named Seles was to be ousted from the strike. Workers from other dehis home the workers of the block at tI developed during the report of partments came up and stated they once organized a delegation which would lead their departments on proceeded to the Home Relief to de-

strike Monday morning. mand that the buro pay the rent at When word of this reached the once. The committee was met at the where plans will be laid for the \$1,573776—just how big a part this boss, who has a healthy fear of a doors of the Relief Buro by a corps of 10 vicious looking Tammany cops who refused the committee admission to the buro. The committee demanded that they

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 10.

The union is growing in this plant, this submission by the boss is only and the cops replied by brutally at-

The books showed that very big Strike at Powell Co. Knitgoods Meeting to Plan General Strike

NEW YORK .- The workers of the \$300,00 for a new headquarters, Powell Manufacturing Co. are on though the local still uses its old strike against discharges. Last week the boss proposed and introduced piece-work in the shop, but the work small manufacturers, as ers unanimously rejected it. The against the bigg bosses, represented week work system was reinstalled, but by Broach, state that the treasury two girls were discharged. The workwas raided through gifts to the ers therefore declared the shop on In addition to that, the the machine. They charge that all workers demand the recognition of from the rank and file of the student gested to the city administration. who protest were disciplined by being and equal division of work. The body of the City College, Hunter Col- Among them were the taxing of the barred from the employment room, the shop committee, no discharge lege and Brooklyn College of the City rich, and the reduction of the sal- that is, were blacklisted on the jobs strike is under the leadership of the Knitgoods department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

A conference of shop delegates, Sunday, May 15th, at 12 noon, in Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th Street, has been called to discuss especially the mobilization and preparation for the mass strike the coming season.

At the meeting of the G. E. B., held the Freiheit Gesangs Ferein at the in Philadelphia last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, one of the outstanding problems was the recommendation of At the 2nd Anniversary Celebration the knitgoods department to begin immediate preparations for a mass strike in the trade during the fall about 20,000 workers, who are ruthlessly exploited. During the year of season. The knitgoods trade employs activity, the knitgoods department has succeeded in carrying through many struggles, and in every instance the workers have shown their readiness to fight for their interests,

> SPECIAL SOVIET NEWS REEL AT THE CAMEO.

first opportunity to hear a the Cameo Theatre where a special the masses at a victory which means fixed breaks, mufflers, lights, etc. Russian newsreel has been added to a new life and a new future for them. Thirsty," the new Soviet talkie.

to March for Walker Affairs Maxim Maximovitch Litvinoff Thirsty" very well reflects the health but nothing could be found that was NEW YORK. - All members and in Moscow and later in English at and life that proceeds from such a time they were released after again permit men of the Moving Picture Geneva. In the same reel is a sound basis.

"ROAD TO LIFE" RETURNS TO ACME THEATRE

"Road to Life," the first Russian Officials of this union recently ac- talkie, will return to the Acme Theameeting of shop chairmen and shop mentioning the price as \$1.50 instead quired fame through exposure of tre, 14th St. and Union Square, for delegates council meeting af the dress of \$2. Also the name of the author, their enormous graft "permit sys- three more days beginning today and tem" by which they took tens of continuing until Friday inclusive. The Road" can be bought at the Workers thousands of dollars from the men film gives a graphic picture of Rus-A special meeting of all shop chair- Book Shop, 50 East 13th Street, New "permitted" to work but not allowed sia's "wild children," a product of the to become voting members of the war and the famine that followed, union. Naturally, as the parade or- who were turned into useful citizens ders show, they are tied to the Tam- by the Soviet government. The film is considered to be one of the finest pictures to reach these shores. The

The same program will feature the latest news from the working class front, pictures taken by the W.I.R. Scenes of the May Day demonstration in several cities, form an important part of the news. Beginning Thursday, the Acme will present the WIR pictures of the Scottsboro dem-

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NEW YORK. - Twelve workers, the full crew, of the Crown Upholstery at 9243 New York Boulevard at Jamaica struck Monday against continuous wage cutting and for recognition of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union

The furniture strike at Hyman Foril, Atlantic Ave., and Sackman St. is still going on. Come and help picket these two strikes.

Today at 7:30 p. m. there will be meeting of the union at 108 East 14th St., Manhattan.

RENT STRIKE WON

Workers Meet Today to Form House Committees

by the police clubs. So successful was the rent strike The workers then returned to the conducted by the Unemployment house on 53rd Street where the fur-Council of Brownsville at 1880 Butniture was piled up on the street... ler Street, that the whole neighbor-The neighbors were at once rallied hood is aroused. As a result, a meetand the furniture was carried back ing will be held Wednesday evening into the house. at 105 Sutter St. at which it is expected to form house committees for the whole district. 'Soil Is Thirsty".

The Butler St. strike began May and reached its successful conclusion on the following Tuesday evening at Cameo Theatre Among the gains made by the 22 families of the apartment are a one The bringing of life-giving water dollar-a-room monthly rent reducto the desert is the theme of a new tion; three dollar-a-month allow-Soviet sound picture at the Cameo ance for gas: hot water and no evic tions for unemployed. Recognition In "Soil Is Thirsty" this theme is of the house committee, another dehandled in a masterly manner. Not mand, also was conceeded.

only are we shown the familiar drama The same Council also will hold a of bringing far-off water down to the protest demonstration in front of the thirsty fields. The picture begins fake Home Relief Bureau at public with the dramatic situation produced school 150. Christopher and Belmont by the lack of water-the feudal so-Streets at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

wells by one man, the invoking of old superstitions to support his pow- Police Stop Small er, the revolt of the poor farmers who Trucks As Part of **NewTammany Racket** Then comes the strong contrast afforded by the arrival of Russian en-

What is believed to be a new Tamgineers who have been called to many racket became known today change all this. Into the ancient, ritualistic life of the desert come when the tactics of two motorcycle policemen at Pitkin and Osborn modern, energetic, cheerful young They lead the Streets, Brownsville, were described most oppressed farmers to the moun- These men stopped all trucks going along the street, and after examintains to carry out an engineering proing the drivers licenses allowed the In magnificent scenes of a desert larger ones, or those owned by big storm, which threatens the success firms, to proceed but held for a genof the project, the five engineers are eral inspection any small truck which appeared.

So real is the telling of this simple Many of these poorer drivers were story, that when the first water tri- given tags demanding that they apckles through the irrigation ditches pear in court, charged with some and the village in the desert rejoices, traffic violation. All of them had speak from the screen is offered at ture, as it were and rejoices with were threatened with jail unless they One small truck of lumber, driver

the program surrounding "Soil Is Only the Soviet film succeeds in by several Negroes, was stopped, they transforming soil, water, tools and la- were ordered out and told that they The sound and sight record in this bor into a deeply moving adventure would have to pay a fine unless they reel is of Commissariat of Foreign of human achievement. "Soil Is kept their car in better condition and he is heard speaking in Russian and vigor and joy of creative work definitely the matter, so after some being threatened.

"The labor movement will gain the

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Workers Go on Strike Mass Meeting Tomorrow Will at Crown Upholstery Clear Eagle Annex Affair

which was controlled by the Intermittee of the Industrial Union shop national is not really interested in proposed a joint shop meeting to the getting jobs for the workers. workers of the Liberty to take up! to the workers of both shops.

the matter up with the workers. In- has arranged a meeting for Thursstead of arranging a shop meeting, day, 1 p. m. in Memorial Hall where the Independent clique maneuvered they invite the workers of the Into put their workers on the picket dustrial Union and the International

cal 22 of the International Ladies trial Union came to the shop on Garment Workers and the Lovestone Monday morning, they found the Inclique there are trying to prevent suc- ternational members with signs. They cess for the united front policy of once more called them to a joint s' the Needle Trades Workers Industrial meeting where they proposed the Union in the Eagle Annex and Lib- since both workers claimed the right erty Dress shop affair. The facts are to the job, half of the workers of each shop should be placed at work. The Eagle Annex Dress Shop has On the instruction of the Internaan agreement with the Industrial tional, the Committee of the Liberty Union. Some three weeks ago when rejected the proposal and demanded the boss of the Liberty Dress Co., that all the Industrial Union workers who had been employed in this shop national and has gone out of exist- for one year should leave and turn ence, same up to work as a designer the shop over to the International for the Eagle Annex, the shop com- This showed clearly that the Inter-

A huge open air meeting was held and discuss what arrangements can in front of the shop where members be made to units the workers and of the Industrial Union made clear make some adjustments satisfactory their position to all dressmakers.

The United Front committee which The committee promised to take is working to unite all dressmakers Union to come and state the facts

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statement which appeared in the of the imperialist powers. mis-Leader that "fear of a Bolshe- Mrs. Berger's support of the imference from moving towards its ob- in line with the action of the leader ments." In other words, France, who came out in support of the Rus-Great Britain, Poland, Rumania, etc., sian White Guardists right after one refuse to disarm, according to this of their number killed the French socialist, because they are afraid of president

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-Mrs. Meta an invasion by the Bolsheviks Berger, widow of Victor Berger, the Neither Mrs. Berger, nor the Leader grand old lady of the socialist party, had a word to say about the war in has done her bit in inciting for war China and Manchuria, nor about the against the Soviet Union. After her disarmament proposals of Litvinov. return from the Geneva Conference, In place of that, illusions are being where she was an observer of the spread about the work that may be Women's International League for done by Arthur Henderson of Great Peace and Freedom, she issued a Britain and the other representatives

vist invasion keeps the Geneva Con- perialists against the Soviet Union is jective of limitation of world arma- of the French socialists, Leon Blum,

Says Green's Johless Figures Too

"In a recent interview which you

gave to the Washington, Press, you

that there is a total of 8,900,000 un-employed workers in the United

States. We believe that this esti-

mate is far too low. Mauritz Hall-

gren, the editor of the Nation, who

has made a tour of the U.S. to

study the unemployment situation,

says that the A. F. of L. figures are

To Continue Campaign.

More and more masses are slipping

into unemployment and starvation

The need for a thorogoing ystem of

Federal unemployment insurance

paid by the government and the em-

plovers, becomes more and more

acute. You do not advocate such

insurance. But on the contrary, bit-

and file have to take the matter in

hand themselves, and win unemploy-

poverished unemployed workers."

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ber of Type. Union Local No. 6.

McGRADY ADMITS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.-

stated Edward McGrady, appearing

is the representative of the Execu-

tive Council of the American Fed-

eration of Labor before the Senate

Committee on Manufacturers yester-

the whole membership of the Inter-

national Fur Workers in New York

program of speed-up, wage-cutting

and unemployment in the needle

pressure go too strong, opposed all

And even now, while talking big

about "revolution," McGrady is cam-

paigning only for the Costigan-La-

Follette Bill, to issue government

bonds and loan cities \$500,000,000 for

public works. Only an insignificant

fraction of the loan would be spent

for wages, divided among 12,000,000

ess and the rest would so for

covernment relief.

Federation of P. O. Clerks No.

Irving Redler, vice-president, and

"The industrial crisis is deepening.

must be around 15,000,000."

"absurdly low."

"The true figure

L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief

Open Letter States He "Aids Employers"

The New York American Eederation of Labor Trade Union Committee For Unemployment Insurance and Relief, from its office, at 799 stated that the A. F. of L. estimates Broadway, Room 336, replying to the letter sent recently by President Green to Central Eabor bodies and national and international unions denouncing the New York Trade Union Committee as "Communistic," ostensibly on the basis of a report sent by organizer Hugh Frayne, has forwarded the following to President Green and issued it to the press:

OPEN LETTER TO MR. WM. GREEN, PRESIDENT OF A. F. L.

Gentlemen:-

"The Executive Council of terly oppose it. Therefore, the rank the A. F. of L. has long carried on a bitter struggle ment insurance in spite of your opagainst the establishment of a position. Our Committee will consystem of unemployment in- tinue its campaign for unemploy- Political Prisoners, to testify on the surance that would provide the 12,000,000 unemployed with the responsibilty of fending tion of Labor Unions, but are giving includes Senator Costigan of Colooff the encroaching starvation. Your opposition to unemployment insurance has been applauded by the whole body of employers. It has been used Committee for Unemployment Inas one of the principal instruments to prevent the establishment of unemployment insurance. It is one of the basic reasons why millions of American workers, members of the A. F. of L., as well as unorganized, have been forced on stage of semi-starvation and to beggarly local relief systems and are now suffering in a worse. In view of this, it is not surprising that you should send out your recent letter to the affiliated A. F. of L. unions and Central bodies, condemning the campaign of the New York A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee in behalf of unemployment insurance." Says Green's Interests Not Those

"We desire to state that your opposition to unemployment insurance in no way corresponds to the interests of the workers. The only ones who have profited from it are the employers. It is easy for you, drawing a yearly salary and expenses of \$20,000, to speak about the "rugged individualism" of the workers and tod ecide that they do not want unemployment insurance. When you state that the workers do not want unemployed insurance, you do not ent the sentiments or wishes of the A. F. of L. membership. They have neever been in any way con sulted in the matter. If they were given the opportunity of expressing themselves by referendum they would overwhelmingly demand unemployment insurance

of Workers.

Cites Rank and File Support. For your information, we wish

SPRING VACATION

Camp Nitgedaiget

SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEK.

South West Support the Chicago Convention (NOTICE-Send in immediately to Daily Worker

and to the National Campaign Committee, 35 E. 12th St., New York, the name of city, street address, date and hour of all local and state election conferences at earliest possible time.)

The Communist Party election campaign is being carried into the mining and agricultural districts of the Southwest in industrial worker as delegates to ers and that packing house workers a way that never happened before. The main demand, for un- Chicago, will be held in Joplin, Mo., will be well represented. Lincoln will employment insurance, strikes home in this territory of pov- at a date to be announced later. erty and industrial crisis, where workers are starving to death without jobs and farmers see no hope of selling crops this year for enough to cover the cost of planting them.

The fact that the Communist Party stands for a workers' and farmers' government and for kicking out the millionaire to state that the New York A. F. of owners of the industries is not alarming any longer to large

There will be delegates from a was organized by a conference held large number of city conferences in on Jan. 27, 1932, by 41 regularly elected delegates from 19 A. F. of L. the territory from Missouri to Cololocal unions, with a membership of rado to the National Nominating 21,000. Since then, this Committee Convention in Chicago on May 28. has grown to 105 delegates repre. The conferences will likewise speed senting 50 local unions, with a mem- up the local campaign to put Combership of 65,000. Its unemployment munists in state and county office. insurance proposal, endorsed by 800 Meetings of workers' organizations local unions including 5 Central and neighborhood meetings so far Trades and Labor Councils, or a min- held to elect representatives to the imum of at least 200,000 members, in conferences are enthusiastic over the many cities and states. If you think Communist Party proposal that Wilyou can quelch such a powerful de- liam Z. Foster be nominated for mand of the workers for practical President and James W. Ford, Nerelief against starvation by dubbing gro worker, be nominated for Viceour Committee "Communistic in President. There are many Negro character," you will learn that you workers and farmers in the South-

Beet Workers Rally.

DENVER, Colo., May 10 .- In Colorado, especially, the Communist campaign centers among the swarms of agricultural workers in the beet industry, and in the "sick towns," where the whole workingclass population is starving because of unemployment, and low price paid beet workers last year. They face a 25 per cent wage-cut when work starts this year, about May

TESTIFY TODAY

15. In spite of hunger, workers are ready to contribute to the campaign fund of the Communist Party, and

coleletion lists are being circular-

Local Colorado conferences are ararnged at: Trinidad, May 14, to elect one delegate to the Chicago convention; La Runta, May 15 (a.m.), one delegate; Pueblo, May 15 (p.m.), two delegates; Greely, May 21 (a.m.), two delegates; Frederick, May 21 (p.m.), one delegate; Denver, May 22, three delegates.

There are also conferences at Gallup, New Mexico, May 12, to elect five delegates; Rock Springs, Wyoming, at a date to be announced later, three delegates; Torrington, Wyoming, date later, two delegates, and one will be arranged in Salt Lake City, Utah.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 10 .- Unemployment, cutting off of relief, wage-cuts and evictions are particularly burning problems of the workers here, and will be discussed at the Workers' Election Conference, to be

The delegates will probably be pack- railroad worker and that the two ing house and railroad workers. St. from England be farmers. Joseph is one of the largest packing centers in the Middle West. The conference will put up a ticket for city

for the whole district, including Mis- one a student and one a farmer. souri, Kansas, Texas, Arkanses, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma is meeting every Wednesday now. Thousansd of campaign platforms are being distributed.

Ten Delegates From Kansas. KANSAS CITY, Kansas, May 10 .-There will be five delegates to Chicago from a conference to be held soon in Kansas City, and five delegates from Crawford County. The Communist campaign committee recommends that delegates from Kansas City be three packing house workers (one woman, one Negro and one white) and two railroad workers. It recommends that delegates from Crawford County by three miners (one Negro and one young miner), one railroad worker and one

Texas Oil and Marine Workers. HOUSTON, Texas, May 10 .- Four delegates will go to Chicago from Houston, two from Dallas, one from Breckenridge, one from San Antonio and two from Galveston. They will be mostly oil workers and marine workers, and will include Negro and Mexican workers.

Arkansas Delegations.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10 .delegates to the Communist National It is recommended that one of the munist Party in Chicago.

Nominating Convention in Chicago. | two from Little Rock be a Negro

Eight From Nebrasks.

OMAHA, Nebr., May 10 .- A local conference at Omaha will send five A similar conference, which will delegates to Chicago. It is expected probably elect one farmer and one that two or three will be Negro worksend three delegates, of whom one The election campaign committee will probably be a railroad worker,

Delegation From Iowa.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 10 .- The Sioux City Conference will send six delegates to the National Nominating Convention. It seems assured that three will be from A. F. of L. Railroad Brotherhood locals. South Soviet Union at the time of the cel- fire was then opened on the crowd. Sioux City will send three, of whom ebration in the western countries. Rumanians who witnessed the incitwo will probably be packing house workers. Council Bluffs will send tion still under the influence of re- or wounded." four delegates, shop workers and laundry workers. The Missouri Valley will send a farmer delegate.

Farmers, Negroes From Okla-A total of ten delegates, including at least two farmers, three Negroes and two women, will go from con-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10.-In the are-Moore machine planning to 28 and 29. cut off what miserable relief is given now to the jobless, and with 500,000 unemployed, local unions and all kinds of workers' organizations are city Communist Campaign Conference. This conference will be held Local conferences at North Little May 20, at 1208 Tasker St. It will held at 1117 N. Third St., May 15 at Rock, Mena and England will send send 25 delegates to the National 2 p.m. The conference will elect five a total of five delegates to Chicago. Nominating Convention of the Com-

Union." These "Easter massacres" were vouched for by "eye-witnesses. Greek Orthodox Easter." The reports were emblazoned on the And again the eyewitnesses (!) and front pages of the lying capitalist the blood-curdling details of the "Easter massacre." Red cavalry, the Unfortunately for the liars, there liars report, "charged the devotees, unions and two will be members of were no Easter celebrations in the cutting down many, machine gun

Anti-Soviet Liars Caught

in Net of Their Own Lies

Bucharest Lie Factory Again Sends Out Re-

port Released Prematurely of "Easter

Massacres" In Soviet Union

of the Easter celebrations in the

factory in Bucharest, Rumania, sent

weeks between liars?

What's the difference of a few ligious superstitions celebrate the Greek Orthodox Easter, which occurs several weeks later. This year it oc-About six weeks ago-at the time curred on May Day.

And yesterday we have the followwestern countries-the anti-Soviet lie ing statement in the capitalist press under a Bucharest date line of May out a blood-curdling report of "mas- g:

sacres" by Soviet Red troops of Sov-"Rumanian newspapers publish iet peasants "in connection with the today stories of new Bolshevist mas-Easter celebrations in the Soviet sacres on the Rumanian frontier conected with celebrations of the

Those sections of the Soviet popula- dent estimated that 100 were killed

Credential Mailed Thruout OKLAHOMA City, Okla., May 10. Nation for Chicago Convention

NEW YORK .- The following cre- main the proposed platform and deferences to be held in Oklahoma dentials have been sent throughout mands as published in the Daily City, Tulsa, Blackwell, Piedmont and the country to all organizations Worker and who may not have reknown to have the intention of send- ceived credentials through the mail. ing delegates to the National Nomi- may clip the following credential nating Convention, called by the from the Daily Worker, or they may the face of every sort of terror, with Communist Party, for Chicago, May send for credentials to the National

Organizations supporting in the Street, New York City.

Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th

CREDENTIALS FOR THE

electing delegates to the Philadelphia NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

Chicago, Illinois, May 28th and 29th

The bearer of this credential has been duly elected delegate to the National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party to be held in Chicago, Illinois, May 28th and 29th, 1932, at the People's Auditorium 2457 West Chicago Avenue. The Convention opens at 10 a.m. on May 26th

Name of DelegateAge Address City Employed at Unemployed How long Elected by (Conference or Organization) . Representing (number of workers and organizations) Present Political Party Affiliations (if any) Former Political Party Affiliations Trade Union Affiliations Fraternal or Cultural Organizations (Signed)

This credential is to be filled out by the secretary or chairman of the organization, local conference, or meeting that elects the delegates to the National Nominating Convention. The credentials are to be filled out in nine others seriously injured, when senators and deputies elected Sen-duplicate for each individual delegate. One copy is to be mailed immepolice fired into the crowd. The cable ator Albert Lebrun as President of diately to the Election Campaign Committee, 2457 West Chicago Avenue, France. The election took place Chicago, Ill., and the second copy is to be given to the delegate who is to present it to the registration committee immediately upon arrival in Chicago

Registration of delegates will start Saturday, May 28th, at 6 a.m., a 2457 West Chicago Avenue. No delegate will be registered, given delegate's card, meal ticket or sleeping quarters unless the minimum amount of \$3.00 rouired from each delegate is paid either in advance or at time of registration. The Committee takes no responsibilities to provide for anyone who is not registered as delegate and paid the \$3.00 fee.

"The struggle against militarism must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The Lebrun is known as a good "equili- struggle against war must be carried on now, daily, hourly,

that a new cabinet with Herriot at the head would not introduce any fundamental change in France's for-WASHINGTON, D. C .- As the re- eign policy. Herriot is considered no NOTICE TO ALL DISTRICT **ORGANIZATIONS**

The May issue of The Communist has been sold out in the first printing. A limited reprint is now being ordered, after which the type will be destroyed. Considering the urgent need of the May issue of The Communist in popularizing the decisions of the Central Committee Plenum, all districts are urged to wire in at once whatever additional orders thes

Writers and Students; Miners Appear Soon NEW YORK .- A group of witnesses

ON KENTUCKY

go before a Senate sub-committee today, it was announced by the National Committee for the Defense of ment insurance. In doing this, we terror and starvation in Kentucky. are not only within our rights as The sub-committee, representing the members of the American Federa- Senate Committee on Manufactures, voice to the most basic needs and rado, Senator Cutting of ew Mexico wishes of the great masses of imand Senator Hatfield of West Vir-

Among the witnesses are Theodore New York A. F. of L. Trade Union Dreiser; Charles Walker, writer; James Garland, Kentucky miner: Malcolm Cowley, editor of New Republic; Allan Taub, the lawyer for Louis Weinstock, secretary, and the miners, arrested when he came a member of Painters Local No. into Pineville, and Melvin P. Levy, secretary of the National Committee Max Rosen, president, and a for the Defense of Political Prisoners. dent group recently ejected from

> It was under the auspices of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners that Theodore Dreiser led the first investigating group into Kentucky in November of last year.

Kentucky, has also been called.

Tomorrow and the next day, a roup of National Miners Union members and strike leaders, including some who were jailed for over three months, will appear.

Hails Mighty Demonstration LEBRUN ELECTED of Solidarity of Workers of Germany with Negro Masses

League of Struggle for Negro Rights Denounces Police Massacre of German Workers Protesting Against Scottsboro Lynch Verdicts

says:

BULLETIN

A Tokio dispatch reports that the United States Consulate at Nagasaki, Japan, was damaged by fire on Saturday, when a small can containing gasoline was thrown through the window of the con-

The dispatch gives no details. Saturday was International Scottsboro Day and saw hundreds of nstrations throughout the world by indignant workers pretesting the Scottsboro lynch verdicts. In most countries, the United States embassies and consulates

NEW YORK .- In a cable to the German Red Aid, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights hails the mighty demonstration of workingclass solidarity with the Negro masses shown by the German toiling masses in scores of militant demonstrations last Saturday, International Scotts-

The cable denounces the police attack on the demonstration at Chemnitz, Germany, in which one worker was killed, two mortally wounded and

AS PRESIDENT OF FRANCE, TUES. Had Radical Socialists

Scottsboro Negro boys were flam-

ing expressions of the international

solidarity of the German toilers

with the oppressed Negro masses

of the United States. The German

worker in Chemnitz, murdered by

the police while protesting against

the Scottsboro frame-up, becomes

a symbol of international working-

class solidarity. This worker was

ready to lay down his life in the

struggle against the oppression and

persecution of the Negro masses.

He became an inspiration to the

white and Negro masses of the

United States to redouble the fight

against the vicious legal lynching

of the nine innocent Negro boys.

"LEAGUE OF STRUGGLE

FOR NEGRO RIGHTS."

Support; Painleve Did VERSAILLES, France, May 10 .-

The National Assembly of French "Demonstrations of the workers here today. of Germany on behalf of the

Painleve, who was reported to be the favorite candidate of the Radical Socialists, whose overwhelming victory in last Sunday's elections shook the stability of Tardieu's government, withdrew last night in order-as the official statement saysto assure a unanimous choice out of respect for the memory of the late President Doumer.

he was President of the Senate at the time Herriot headed the govern ment, in 1924. At that time he acted as a sort of shock absorber between tions were weighed here, the convicthe government and the various tion prevailed in government circles "constitutional" opposition groups.

Washington Sees No Change.

sults of last Sunday's French elec- different than Tardieu. may require. What Our Readers Say on the Election Campaign

French Vassal States Sign New

from Shanghai, South China, under Union are rapidly completing the JOBLESS ANGRY the "peace" terms conviently ar- anti-Soviet front. ranged with the Kuomintang betrayers of China through the "good office of United States and British im-Fears 'Revolution' But perialism, are being rushed to the Advocates Sham Relief Soviet border. A Harbin dispatch to the New York World Telegram reports that some of these troops If something is not done and star- already have been disembarked at vation is going to continue and perthe Manchurian port of Darien. The haps increase, the doors of revolution dispatch states further: are going to be thrown wide open,'

today the Fourteenth Jananese Army Division, recently withdrawn from Shanghai, would be sent to While the Japanese are engaged

in these definite war moves against directed the expulsion of practically imperialism and its vassal states on on the Soviet Union.

Bourgeois press dispatches reported e few weeks ago a military agreement between Poland and Rumania by which the Polish fascist leader

Rumanian armies "in case of war." A Vienna dispatch to the New York Herald-Tribune yesterday reported the signing of "a new milltary treaty between Czechoslovak ia, Jugoslovakia and Rumania."

Marshal Pilsudski, was to be placed

in joint command of the Polish and

In the meantime, the French bour-French president by the self-confessed and notorious White Guardist, But this is the same McGrady who the peaceful Soviet Union, French Gourgolov, for a declaration of war

> employed gho get city relief have to exist on \$2.39 per family a week. In Philadelphia with the most meager rations when any food is

> foodless days are very common in Alabama. Birmingham has discontinued all relief in mining districts. Cities everywhere are reported discontinuing medical and dental ser

Seamen and the Election Campaign the working day for the crew shall

present law 2 watches which means

The fireman should be guaranteed by law 4 watches instead of 3 watches. Also we should bring forward the demand that all disciplinary power should be vested in a com-

Furthermore, the issue of social often: "Why hold election meetings insurance is of special importance to seamen. The majority of the big comway." And the seamen did not take panies have today an age limit of 40 years for able bodied seamen. The cause the Party, outside of general- Standard Oil even as law as 35 lears. ities, had nothing to offer in its The shipowners figure that at that election platform in regard to im- age a seamen's physical condition mediate political demands. This in is not 100 per cent anymore. It is soisie are desperately attempting to spite of the fact that the seamen are in a great many cases true as regards exploit the assassination of the even under the existing sham democ. to eye sight, and if a seaman starts racy greatly discriminated against. sailing when he was 14 years of age, Due to his calling, a seaman is dis- or anywhere below the age of 20, he franchised, because he is not able to certainly becomes the object of a comply with all the red tape and sideshow if he lives up to 40 under

> it possible for absentees to vote. At the present time the law allows This discrimination is felt very 30 cubic feet of space to each seakeenly, especially among the younger man for living quarters. This is insufficient. Our demand should be individual rooms for seamen above Furthermore, when a seaman ac- deck and not as at present some

as far as food and unsantitary

Also a demand should be that fposed of members of the erew have plinary powers and also we should the power and the duty to enforce

THIS is the third series of discussion letters on the election platform and campaign of the Communist Party sent in by the readers of the Daily Worker.

ALL READERS ARE URGED TO AGAIN READ THE PLATFORM AS PUBLISHED IN THE DAILY WORKER OF APRIL 28TH AND SEND IN THEIR OPINIONS AND PROPOSALS.

All districts should send in their orders at once for bundles of the special supplement containing the election platform. The second edition of the supplement will be off the press Monday, May 9. The cost is \$2.50 a thousand

sanitary conditions as regards ice box, bathrooms and lavatories, that emergency rations be increased; that the safety rules of life at sea are strictly enforced and that these rules be supervised by a committee of the crew; that an elected committee of the seamen supervise the administration of the marine hospitals, because they are ours. We paid for them through loggings fines and forfeited our wages and the wages of deceased seamen, that is, those whose relatives could not be found if those seamen did not come back to port; that all ships must carry wireless: that the manning scale be enforced; that there shall be no discrimination in the issuance of licenses for navigators or engineers in regards to color or nationality; that in each port a central shipping office be established under the supervision of an elected commit-

ity and time of service and the discharge be signed and issued by a member of the crew elected by crew.

These demands are demands have often heard discussed in my 30 years of experience before and behind the mast and I believe that we will be able to rally the seamen around these demands in the election campaign and that we will thereby draw in many seamen into the Party, or closer to it. But these demands, if politically

correct, should not be simply put on paper but before put into the platform, be freely discussed in mass meetings and ship meetings to be held by the various waterfront sections or units and also in mass meetings and ship meetings called for this purpose by the Marine Workers Industrial Union. If this is done the demands will

not appear tailormade and besides we will be able to activize a lot of

tee; that the formula of discharges non-Party seamen for election work. be changed, only to contain capac-

Military Alliance for War the Amalgamation Party and mem-Against the Soviet Union Japanese troops being withdrawn the western frontiers of the Soviet

"The Tokio War Office announced

in 1927 and started a company union contractors' fees and supplies. The A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance rades. It is the same McGrady who, and Relief, in the name of its 300,000 up to six months ago and until mass rank and file A. F. of L. unionists, recently declared "The A. F. of L. officials' propo-

sition of supporting the Costigan-La Follette bill is part and parcel of their previous program to defeat the demands of the American Workers for unemployment insurance and to subject the 12,000,000 unemployed workers to a state of charity and starvation."

given, it was reported that recently eleven days went by without any relief whatever, either from public or private sources.

vice, and cutting off gas and light.

his home port on election day. the committee that even those un-Our demand should be "vote by quarters are concerned and still re-American born element

The social workers reported that

"(Signed)

The election campaign of our Party be 8 hours and guarantees of the can be a success only if it does not three watches on deck and not as the develop into a special campaign, that s something apart from the day to 12 hours. day struggle of the workers. Up to now election campaigns have

been considered by the Party as of no great importance on the waterfront and aboard ship. The Party was sometimes infuenced by the conditions which made it impossible for seamen to vote. For instance, uring the last election one could hear very for the seamen, they can't vote anymuch interest in the campaign bequite often is not in port, or rather the miserable conditions aboard ship

proxy," or some other way of making tains 100 per cent ability. Special Demands.

cepts employment he is forced to sign place where it is impossible to stow articles and if he quits before the cargo and therefore ought to be al article expires, he can only claim right for the seamen to flop. half of his pay. Our demand should be the abolishing of the seamen's the watertanks be tested once a act which also includes the clauses month and that committee comof investing the captain with disci-

THE SOCIALISTS' "WAY OUT"

DRAFT RESOLUTION AND DIRECTIVES OF THE T.U.U.L. BOARD ON WORK OF T.U.U.L. UNIONS IN UNEMPLOYED STRUGGLES

League endorses and calls upon all affiliated unions, leagues and revolutionary minorities to put into effect the decisions of the eighth meetings of the Central Council of the Red International of Labor Unions which again reiterate and emphasize that "the organization of the everyday struggles of the unemployed, for their immediate needs, is a central task of the revolutionary trade union movement.

We must warn the unions, leagues and revolutionary minorities of the T. U. U. L. that until now they have without exception failed to give this problem the necessary consideration

We have not only failed to mobilize our forces to provide leadership for the great masses of unemployed, but often failed to even participate in the general actions of the unemployed. The daily struggles for the immediate needs of the unemployed are entirely neglected and ignored, by almost all of our organizations and members.

The occassional, sporadic attempts on the part of some of our organizations to develop organized activity among the unemployed, only serve to illustrate the quite general neglect, underestimation and irresponsibility towards this important task of the revolutionary unions, leagues and

Such an attitude is inconsistent with the most elementary duties of a revolutionary economic organization, and if persisted in, would prove disastrous for the workers, who are dependent upon the revolutionary trade union movement for leadership and for these organizations as

To neglect unemployed activity means to neglect 12,000,000 totally jobless and 10,000,000 part time workers, or more than two-thirds of the working-class population which is directly affected by unemployment. It means to fail to recognize a factor that is decisive in every struggle to organize the unorganized; against wage cuts and worsening working conditions. It means that our unions remain without organic contact with these great masses of workers that they fail to properly concern themselves with and provide leadership to the unemployed who are already members of our unions.

1. Role of the Revolutionary Economic Organization in the Unemployed Movement 1. The revolutionary unions, leagues and minorities have no separate program of unemployed work. The program for the Unemployed Councils is their program also.

2. They must become the leaders, the conscious organized force that puts this program

3. They must be the initiators and organizers of the united front movement and organization of the unemployed; of the unemployed committees in the neighborhoods, flophouses, breadlines, the employment offices, factories, trade and industrial markets, etc., etc.; and of the Unemployed Councils which are based upon delegates from all committees, as well as from all possible organizations of working class

4. The members of the revolutionary unions, leagues, minorities, must be organized for active participation in the daily work and struggles of the unemployed on the basis of the neighborhoods where they live, as well as the trades and factories in which they are employed, and the organizations of which they are members. They constitute the fractions within the unemployed

organizations and have the task of carrying out the plans and decisions of the proper leading bodies of the unions, within the unemployed

5. The leading organs of the unions must be represented in the leading organs of the unemployed movement, so as to facilitate the closest contact and supervision. This must not, however be effected mechanically. Leading members of the unions must be active in the work of the councils and by virtue of this secure election to leading bodies of the unemployed.

6. The members of the unions within the leading bodies of the councils constitute the leading fraction of the unions. They are responsible to the proper leading committees of the unions and in turn direct the work of the members of the unions within the subordinate bodies of the councils.

7. Under no circumstances shall separte special organizations of the unemployed be set up by any unions or leagues as substitutes for the united front unemployed organizations. Special forms set up for the unions shall not be allowed to replace the basic forms of the unemployed movement. The revolutionary unions, etc., do not build their "own" unemployed movement. They are responsible for building and providing leadership for the whole united front move-

8. The members of the revolutionary unions leagues and minorities must not place themselves above the discipline and decisions of the proper organs of the unemployed movement. They must undertake to convince the workers and avoid imposing mechanically any decisions of the fractions.

9. The leading fraction within the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils directs the daily work for the TUUL Bureau; in matters affecting unempoyment, its directives must be treated as directives of the TUUL.

II. Special Issues and Demands

1. In addition to the general program and demands of the unemployed movement and the local issues around which the struggles of the unemployed are conducted; all revolutionary unions, leagues and minorities must work out a special program of concrete demands to correspond with the special needs of the workers in the respective industry.

2. Such programs shall indicate—(a) how work can be provided for large numbers of jobless in the industry (shorter hours, no speed-up, no overtime, etc.); (b) demands upon the employers for direct relief to their former employees; (c) demands upon the bureaucrats in the reactionary

3. The struggles for these special demands must never be isolated from or a substittue for the demands of all the unemployed in the given locality.

4. It is the special task of the revolutionary unions to see that all struggles are linked up with our central demands for unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses and government.

5. The unions, leagues, etc., may either directly or through the councils call special united front conferences on special burning issues that arise within their oun industry.

III. Unity of Employed and Unemployed. 1. This must not be conceived of (as has been the case up to now) as merely involving the unemployed in support of strike struggles. This is necessary, but can be effected only to the through active support of their struggles by the employed workers, of their common interests. It is also dependent upon the extent to which the direct needs and interests of the unemployed are specifically dealt with in the strike program.

2. The part time workers are the most direct link between the unemployed and the employed workers. They must be organized into the common united front and into the unions, leagues and oppositions on the basis of their special demands.

3. Wherever shop organizations of the revolutionary unions exist, these must be required to regularly take up problems connected with the struggles of the unemployed and to cooperate with the Councils operating in their territory.

4. The organization of Unemployed Councils in all reformist union locals can be a further effective means for establishing unity of unemployed and employed.

IV. Recruiting Unemployed into Unions

With unemployment established as a permanent mass phenomenon, it is not possible to regard any workers as permanently unempolyed or employed. Those drawn into the unemployed movement must be given the opportunity of learning the meaning of revolutionary trade unionism and made members of the revolutionary economic organizations.

The TUUL fractions in the unemployed organizations are responsible for the organization of special "trade union subcommittees" within the councils and committees that shall have the task of winning the unemployed for the unions.

V. Putting These Directives into Effect 1. The leading committees of all unions, leagues and minorities shall immediately institute a discussion in all sections of their organizations on the tasks of the revolutionary unions in the unemployed movement.

2. All members (employed or unemployed) of the revolutionary unions shall be required to become "registered supporter" of the unemployed councils, and to affiliate with the basic unemployed organizations in their neighborhood.

3. Those who are not able to affiliate to an already existing unemployed organization, shall be formed into initiative committees and assigned the task of forming an unemployed committee under the direction of the nearest Council or of the union itself where a council does not

4. In cities where TUUCs exist these shall coordinate the work of members of our various unions through the medium of the leading fraction in the city unemployed council.

5. All unions must immediately check up to see that they have delegates in the corresponding unemployed organizations. These delegates must be required to act in a leading capacity and to devote their major attention to unemployed work and must not remain mere formal delegates.

6. The work of our fractions and the progress of the unemployment movement as a whole must regularly appear on the agenda of all units and leading committees of our unions, leagues and minorities, and these must come to feel responsible for all phases of this work.

7. As a further means of supporting the unemployed movement and establishing the responsibility of our revolutionary economic organizations towards this movement, each subdivision shall be required to pay a nominal monthly affiliation fee to the corresponding subdivision of the unemployed movement.



Before the Conventions of Our Enemies

Left" Proposals at the Socialist Party Convention

In the year 1928 the socialist party at its national convention decided to officially substitute Ford for Marx, and took the class struggle clauses out of its constitution. Hoover heralded a new day-a day with a "chicken in every pot and two automobiles in every garage." Hillquit, Lee, Thomas and Co. decided that the class struggle had become out of style side by side of the chicken pot and the two auto garage. Of course it did not all really happen so suddenly. The class struggle which was burdening the socialist party all these years in the constitution did not really stop the socialist party and its leaders from singing praises to "organized capitalism" and fighting against the interests of the toiling masses. The socialist party which was always dominated by an opportunist leadership stopped being a working class party with the split that followed the war and the Russian revolution with the crystalization of the Communist Party in the U.S. A. after the split in September, 1919, when in this country all the revolutionary elements in the old socialist party organized a section of the Communist International, the International of Lenin. But until 1928 the socialist party leadership could not summon enough courage to openly declare that it the third party of capitalism. That it had abandoned the path of the class struggle and the abolition of the capitalist system for a new faith, a faith in the permanency of capitalism, the "new," the "organized capitalism" of Ford and Hoover. In the year 1928 and the early part of 1929 the socialist party openly gave up Marx whom they had vulgarized and betrayed for years and adopted Hooverism and Fordism.

Crisis Exposes Socialists.

But history played a trick on the socialist party. Just at the moment when they had openly proclaimed their new faith, the faith which they had worshiped for a long time without getting full due, the capitalist system became engulfed in what turned out to be the most severe crisis in the history of capitalism. Marx says somewhere that the capitalist system just behaves like that. That before a crisis it appears to the naked eye to be more strong and robust than ever. And now we can see that the severity of the crisis, the deepest economic crisis in the history of capitalism taking place on the background of the general crisis of capitalism which set in with the world war and the Russian Revolution, gave to the naked eye the appearance of capitalism being more healthy, more robust than ever in its history. It is thus that all the economists, publicists, professors, and all sorts of apologists of capitalism from the Hoovers to the Hilquits and Thomases got fooled. For they could only view events with the "naked eye." But already in 1927 the leader of the Communist International, Comrade Stalin, speaking before the 15th Russian Party Congress predicted that the events that were later clear to the "naked eye" were on the way. The Communist International and its leader, Comrade Stalin, could forsee these events because it does not view events with the "naked eye" but is armed with the powerful "searchlight" of Marxism-Leninism. And all those who do not follow in the path of Marxism-Leninism, all those who deviated from the path of Marxism-Leninism could not but be exposed as fools by the development of events. Inside the Communist Party there were the Cannons and the Lovestones who had become infected with the propaganda of Hooverism, the robustness of capitalism and thus exposed themselves as foreign elements to the Party of the proletariat and were expelled. Only Marxism-Leninism is capable of analyzing these contradictions, only the proletariat has the will to change the system of private property and exploitation. The socialist party not being a party of the working class, the socialist party not based on the teachings of Marx and Lenin, therefore could not but find itself on the ques-

the camp of the bourgeoisie Socialist Theory of "Temporary" Crisis.

tion of the crisis, as on al other questions, in

The socialist party found it very difficult to admit this error. As did the socialists the world over. They tried hard to hold on to their theory of "organised capitalism" which had torn | terror and imperialist was

to naught as Algernon Lee proclaimed the teachings of Marx which were applicable "to an earlier period." Together with the Hoovers and Mellons-the Butlers, and the Chases, the Hillquits and Thomases spoke about the "temporary" character of the present crisis. They predicted with Hoover that soon it will be over. And Jay Lovestone also saw the crisis just a result of some bad handling of things in Wall Street, but that capitalism was basically sound and still "on the up-grade." But again things did not happen as the socialists wanted. The crisis grew worse. and it is still growing worse. The attacks on the masses increased and are still increasing. The Communist Party and the revolutionary trade movement placed itself at the head of the growing struggles of the masses. March 6th, 1930, when over a million of unemployed demonstrated under the leadership of the Communist Party, showed to the capitalists the danger. It showed that the socialist party, in order to fulfill its tasks as the main social support of the capitalists must change its "line" in order to be able to block the growth of the revolutionary movement in order to be able to do its share in trying to save the capitalism system . . .finer division of labor between the open parties of capitalism and the socialist party, the third party of capitalism, became necessary.

"Left" Socialists Are Old Betravers.

This explains the new songs in the socialist party. But they are being sung by the same treacherous chorus. And with the same aims to drug the working class into passivity. A new "group" has been formed in the socialist party known as the "militants." These "militants" are the ministers and intellectuals, middle class elements that in 1928 and 1929 led in the praise of organized capitalism and "class peace." they who were the apostles of the B and O plans, of labor banking, of harmony between capital and labor. It is they who formed the bridge and worked for the conversion of the socialist party into an open liberal party. And it is these gentlemen who are now the spearhead in the socialist party for a "new deal," for a change of "line." It is because these gentlemen are more conscious in their role of stopping the growth of the Communist movement and because they are not tied by their immediate interests to the A.F.L. bureaucracy as are the Hillquits, Waldmans, Pankens, and Karlins, that they can best carry out the "division of labor" given to them by the capitalist

Deeper Crisis, More "Left" Phrases. These gentlemen, the "militants," have come forward with a program of their own for the coming socialist party convention. There will appear in the Daily Worker a number of articles dealing with the "left" proposals of the "militants" on such questions as trade union policy, Soviet Union, war, etc. In a subsequent article I shall deal with their proposals about "unity." Here I wish to merely deal with the attitude towards the class struggle. And on this fundamental question there is agreement in the socialist party. In the DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES issued by the socialist party we find that the socialist party in the name of Hillquit, Oneal and Laidler states that "the socialist movement grows out of the revolutionary class struggle." And further, "the more capitalism develops the more does it demonstrate its unfitness to serve general human interests." What happened to the writings of 1928 and 1929 that the class struggle theory has proven false in the face of a new capitalism that brings greater and greater benefits to all including the toiling masses. Of course, one should not ask such embarassing questions of the Hilquits and Thomases. But it is exactly this question that the workers must ask. It is exactly that taking out and "putting in" the class struggle that unmasks the role of the socialists as the main social support of the capitalists. It is the ettitude to the class struggle that unmacks socialists as the agents of the bosses in the ranks of the working class whom they are now trying to mislead in order to help the capitalists to carry through their program of hunger, ism) and "Rise of Some New Form of Class Rule" (Dictatorship of the Proletariat.)

And if any worker has any doubts about the

By BURCE

role of the socialist party the same DECLARA-TION OF PRINCIPLES furnishes proof beyond doubt as to the aims of the socialist party and its betrayers of every struggle of the workers. Says the declaration " . . . nor does it (the S.P.) think of its present task as being the negative one of destroying capitalism . . . such a cataclysm might result in the ruin of civilization (read capitalism, J.S.) or in the rise of some new form of class rule." So now we have it. The socialist party is to put the class struggle back in its DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. And what for? In order to fight against capitalism? In order to destroy the capitalist system? In order to realize the rule of the proletariat? Oh no. They have just told us that they do not conceive their duty to be a "negative" one of destroying capitalism. They have just told us that this would result in the "ruin of civilization." And what is this civilization? It is good old capitalism. And the socialists certainly do not want to ruin civilization (capitalism). Or it may result in some "new form of class rule." And what may this new class rule be? We have just been told that the "socialist movement grows out of the revolutionary class strug-And that there are two classes. Then what class rule are the socialists afraid of? Is it perhaps the rule of capitalists? But even the socialists will not be so stupid as to tell us that now we have the rule of the working class. They will readily admit that now we have the rule of the capitalists. Then what rule can there be otherwise than the present class? Of course the proletariat. And the socialists certainly are afraid of that. They are afraid of the rule of the proletariat. They are afraid of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. They are trying to destroy the Dictatorship of the Proletariat which already rules over one sixth of the globe. They are trying to save the rule of the capital. ists, the Dictatorship of the Capitalist Class. And it is for this reason that the socialist party fearing either the "ruin of civlization (capitalism)" or "some new form of class rule (Dictatorship of the Proletariat)" which of course means the same thing, are trying hard to save capitalism. And once on this job they are, of course, ready to more than give a helping hand to the ruling class to get out of the present crisis, so that the socialist party shall be able "to devote its efforts above all to the duty of preparing within capitalist society the conditions necessary for building of the cooperative Commonwealth."

This requires that the burdens of the crisis shall be placed upon the shoulders of the masses. That the masses shall starve and not fight for unemployment insurance. That the masses shall accept and not fight against wage cuts. That the masses shall be ready to die in new imperialist war in order to save capitalism. That the masses shall be ready to fight against the Soviet Union But the reader may ask, "Are not the socialists proclaiming that they are for unemployment insurance, against wage cuts against war, etc?" Of course they do.

Words Versus Deeds. But Lenin has already taught us that "he

who believes in words is an idiot." The words of the socialists are but to catch the inexperienced masses and mislead them. To cover up their foul deeds with radical phrases. Their declaration of principles makes things more than clear. Put the class struggle back agains to fool the masses and then do everything possible to stop the possibility of "ruin of civilization" or "some new form of class rule." The Communist Party is the only Party of the working class. It is the only Party that stands on the basis of the class struggle of the exploited against the exploiters. Yes, the socialist party believes in the class struggle. But it reprecomes and Aghia for the CANTALIST CLASS. The working class under the leadership of Communist Party will carry on a struggle in defense of the interests of the workers and make it more and more difficult for the capitalists to overcome the crisis at the expense of the work-

Toward Revolutionary Mass Work (THE 14TH PLENUM)

Becoming a Party OF the Workers

THE resolution of the 14th Plenum of the Central Committee contains a sentence that must be read and read by every Party member. "Thus the Party appears before the masses as a Party FOR the workers, but not the Party OF the workers." Just as the resolution poses once again the basic problems of the Party in the present period and tells the Party that the essential change has not been made; that we are still in the same groove, despite some successes in mass work; that we are still sectarian and have not made the sharp turn to mass work in the factories, among the unemployed, etc., so too this sentence must be read and understood, otherwise we will not make the turn in our

"A Party FOR the masses, but not the Party OF the masses." This is not only a question of how we speak to the workers-whether we address them as "they," in relation to ourselves. It is not only a question of whether we regard them as friends who can be won for the revolutionary movement, or as enemies. It is a question of our isolation from the masses—as a Party outside the masses, having little "direct nersonal contact" with the masses.

If we had this contact: if we talked the language of the masses as a result of the contact: if we knew what the masses were thinking and were willing to struggle for, as a result of voicing their immediate needs, we would not, in so many cases-yes, in most cases-formulate demands that do not rally the workers. We would not be abstract, but would be able to express the inmost desires of the particular groups of workers among whom we are working.

Some Experiences.

Why is this not the case? Because we are isolated from the masses. A clear example, Our Unemployed Councils work among huge masses of workers. This is not always organized contact, but daily touch with masses of workers. Our organization is very poor; we are not able to draw the workers into regular, systematic struggles. Some time ago we put forward the demand of \$25 a week for immediate relief, plus \$3 for each dependent. This did not help us to effect organization. We reduced the demand to \$15 plus \$3 for each dependent. This did not help us to move forward to better organization or struggle. Which was the correct demand? Certainly the workers are entitled to decent relief as a result of unemployment, for which ther are not responsible. We thought that \$2

thought otherwise, for they were not moved. It is not the point here to discuss what the workers should demand—this has to be taken up with the workers. But it was obvious that something was wrong-and that was that we did not consult the workers: we did not thoroughly discuss the demands with the workers; we were not as a result able to formulate the demands that were OF the workers, not FOR the workersand as a result they did not struggle as we should expect, in view of the tensity of the crisis, the militancy that the workers have shown, and the devotion and leadership that our comrades have furnished.

Or another example: In an important metal shop, employing several thousand workers, a shop nucleus has succeeded in building up a shop group of more than 70 members. This union group was able to influence the workers to some extent. Mass lay-offs began. Our bulletin dealt with lay-offs, but did not forulate definite action-nor did the union in any way take action. The union had several demands, but did not have sufficient daily personal contact with the workers, did not note the change in the situation when the lay-offs began, and when more thousands faced lay-offs. The result was that after a time our leaflets did not find the same response, the workers did not

Against Routine --- for Genuine Mass Work

The bureaucratic methods of work, which are expressed in the "circular letter" method of leadership and in an excessive number of paid functionaries at the head of the Party and the auxiliary organizations, paralyzes the work of the lower Party organizations, and sidetracks them from genuine mass work on to "inner" Party and routine work, and hinders the development of cadres and the initiative of the lower organizations. The Party has not yet established collective leadership or genuinely functioning apparatus in the lower organizations, and has the tendency to conduct the work only through individual or-

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action, even though they believed that we were the things we lack in our work. This is what makes us yet a Party for the workers, but not the Party of the workers.

Or again the Negroes. In Harlem, the Party is isolated from the Negro workers. It is true that we talk to them in the Unemployed Councils, on the street corners. We have them in some of the industrial unions and leagues. But they are a group apart from the other workers. They believe that we can do something for them, not that they become a firm part of the Party and through the Party meet the demands of the workers at the particular time.

The proper approach: the understanding of the immediate needs of the workers concretely: the formation of the demands not by ourselves but in direct consultation and discussion with the workers, so that the demands are the demands of the workers, not of the Party for the workers; the closest personal daily contact with the workers, which alone will enable us to formulate the immediate burning demands and make us the leaders in the struggle for them-these are the main shortcomings in our work. This is what makes us yet a Party for the workers, but not the Party of the workers.

With the 14th Plenum Resolution demands an immediate change in our work. This is the direct, basic work among the masses. To obtain this basis, and do this work, means an immediste, abrupt turn in our methods of work. This abolishes the need and use of letters and circulars. They have no meaning, since each situation must be taken up individually, personally. It puts an end to the bureaucratic method of making decisions without the workers. These decisions are empty, for they can only obstruct the work.

That our Party will grow into a mass Party by becoming the Party OF the masses, is clear. It is our task in carrying out the task set up by the 14th Plenum and the Communist International, to realize it in the shortest time possible. This is essential in view of the spontaneous struggle arising everywhere, the demonstrations of the unemployed against hunger. This is particularly demanded by the imminence of war against th eSoviet Union, which will leave our Party merely declaiming against imperialist war, but unable to carry on the basic work in defense of the Soviet Union.

The demands of the 14th Plenum are imperative. Our Party must get down to work to