Soviets Grap-Relief Shipments ple With Hunger.

APPEAL TO WORLD COM-MUNISTS FOR AID MAY BE TAKEN.

(By The Federated Press.) New York .- The following cable- Brooklyn, N. Y .: grams from the Russian Telegraph Agency at Moscow were received today at the office of Soviet Russia:

Moscow, July 17.—Public attention here is focused upon the problem of wegian flag and are the first to comhelping the starving peasants in the drought-stricken Volga provinces. All the political, industrial and peasants' Russia. organizations are straining every effort to provide quick relief. The supreme council of public economy has ping is concerned, it is necessary to try in the famine provinces, giving sia during the long years of wars and

May Appeal to Communists.

the workers of the world by the All- relief to the long tortured people of Russian Trades Union Council and to Soviet Russia. the Communists of the world through party channels to help the famine suf- buted through the Peoples Commis ferers. "There need not be any hesita- sariat of Public Health. tion in making such an appeal," says Izvestia, "because it is not asking 500.00 order for 3,750 lbs. of Dry common charity. Soviet Russia means Milk. This order can be easily in so much to the proletariat of the creased thru further donations. world. Even if the European prole- In addition to that the Committee tariat, which is suffering from an has received a donation of 500 lbs. of acute economic crisis, the moral and Dry Milk from the "Dryco" Co., 15 political benefit will be incalculable. Park Row, N. Y. City. If the capitalist governments should block the efforts of the International also over 300 pieces of clothing made proletariat to help the starving Rus- by sewing circles ("Saturdaying" sian brothers it would greatly enlight- groups) formed by the members of en the proletariat of Europe and re- Workmen's Circle Branch of San sult in a further cementing of inter- Diego, Cal. national solidarity."

The Pravda appeals to Communists \$2,000,000 SOVIET ORDER TO and soviet workers throughout the country to redouble their efforts to make the food tax collections complete in view of the crop failure in the food producing Volga provinces. This newspaper also appeals to the workers to give the maximum production, pro-minently displaying the following dictum by Lenin:

"We are in such difficulties of economic impoverishment and dilapidation and exhaustion of the main productive forces of the peasants and workers that everything else must be pose of increasing the volume of production to the utmost."

The special famine commission of the All-Russian central executive committee has appealed to the executives of all the provincial soviets immediately to collect data and report on the amount of seeds which the respective provinces can spare for the famine provinces for the coming plowing and also to report upon the opportunities for employment offered to the Volga peasants in the more prosperous provinces.

Cooperatives Take up Problems. ability to attend in person and to ad- while. country.

practical work will largely depend on federation of Labor, whom he had correctly defined relations in commo- been attacking steadily up to that dity exchange between the urban in- time, aroused the indignation of many dustries and agriculture, on the ability good comrades who proposed to boyof the co-operators, by a consistent cott the Federation, and stopped payand firm campaign, to develop com- ing dues. Particularly in the departmodity exchange and occupy the first ment of the Seine where the revoluplace therein and on your ability to tionary elements were numerous, the collect the scattered products and question immediately assumed great promote production. The practical so- importance. "Our money," they said lution of these problems is the best "is being used against us, and to dupe means for achieving our ultimate aim the workingclass; let us hang on to -the reconstruction of agriculture it, and use it for our propaganda." and, upon its foundation, the reinvigoration of large industry."

Trotzky, addressing the International Congress of Young Communists at Moscow, emphasized the im- sighted, showed the foolishness of this finally won out, and today the minoriportant part played by the young Russian workers and peasants in the revolution and its defense, alluding par- carrying out the new economic policy, to the coordination of their common ticularly to the heroic young warriors has leased numerous minor industrial from Kronstadt. Saluting the Inter- enterprises to co-operators and indinational Young Communists on behalf viduals. of the Red Army, Trotzky expressed | Some local rainfalls improved the confidence that the more developed revolutionary youth of Europe and vince. The winter crops of the Tar-America will prove equal to the task tar republic are totally lost on account which future history will impose upon of the severe drought. The summer

Direct to Petrograd

The Soviet Russia Medical Relief Committee announces it has made arrangements to ship medicines and relief supplies direct from New York to Petrograd. In a letter sent out to its organizations, the Committee says regarding immediate shipments:

The following steamers are scheduled to leave Pier 4 Bush Terminal.

S. S. Storaker-end of July; S. S. Starlander-August 5th;

S. S. Otter Jarl-August 10 15. These steamers are flying the Normence direct commercial intercourse between the United States and Soviet

Now that the blockade has been completely broken, so far as the shipresolved to help the sufferers by the make up for the harm and sufferings development of petty trade and indus- caused to the people of Soviet Rusthem preference in the supply of raw invasions. The Soviet Russia Medical Relief Committee urgently requests the donation of funds so that these The Izvestia suggests an appeal to shipments shall bring substantial

These relief supplies will be distri-

The Committee has placed a \$1,

The steamer will carry to Petrograd

CANADIAN CAR COMPANY.

Montreal, July 19 .- The Russian Soviet Government has given the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Ltd., a \$2,0000,000 order for 500 50ton tank cars, W. W. Butler, President of the company, announced today on his arrival from Europe.

Work has been started on the order. Mr. Butler said, and it will be completed by the end of November.



LEGION DRIVES **OUT WORKERS**

(By The Federated Press.)

Tulare, S. D .- The deportations of workers by organized bands of mem-Forty-four persons were herded together and marched 11 miles to Redfield, S. D., under guard of the Legion and then ordered to keep on going. The deportees claim that two of their number are missing and foul play by the mob is feared. One of the missing men is named John Matson. He and his companion were forcibly separated from the rest of the deportees.

A mob of Legionaries surrounded the section of town in which the workers live and inspected all the men who had not yet found jobs in the harvest fields. The Legionaries claimed that many of the men were members and organizers of the I. W. W., carrying on what was termed a mammoth organization drive.

light deportation. No arrests of memofficials said.

"Men who refuse to work for \$2.50 a day have no business in this town," said one citizen.

SHOOT TO QUELL RIOT.

Rochester, N. Y., July 19 .- Revolver shots were fired by the police, automobiles were driven into the ranks of invading strikers and clubs were used effectively in quelling a jury was surrounded by a squad of riot caused here this morning when a officers, the defendants were brought mob of infuriated strikers attempted to drive a gang of laborers from a paving job.

Shovels, stones and other missiles were hurled back and forth and the riot was fierce while it lasted.

Today's fight was but one of a cured here because of friction between the police and the strikers, growing permit "mass picketing."

Several other working gangs were molested today and the police were

tasks.

subordinated to the fur damental pur- Necessity of Communist Activity in Conservative Trade Unions.

By A. Rosmer in Bulletin Communiste. Translated for The Toiler by Mary Reed.

Shall Communists work in the heart argument. Doubtless the dues of revo shall they form new organizations the dangerous reformist activities of a platform on their principles?

The question did not come up for was the problem: action in France until quite recently. The left elements faced it originally The All-Russian conference of cen- because, before the war, when the trosoyouz (cooperative) agents open- General Confederation of Labor was ed in Moscow yesterday. Chairman a revolutionary body, certain reform-Khintchuk read to the delegates the ist organizations had already withfollowing letter from Lenin: "Greet- drawn. Thus the Miners Federation, ing your conference on behalf of the where the reformists were in the council of people's commissars and majority, stayed outside the General the Communist party, I regret my in- Confederation of Labor for quite a

dress you on the task of the co-opera- It was in the Federation of Metal tors. I am confident that your past ex- Workers that proposals to split were perience will help you to solve your first made towards the end of 1918. problems in accordance with the gen- The defection of Merrheim, Federaeral plan for the reconstruction of the tion Secretary, which occured then, when he became reconciled to Jou-"The success of our impending haux, Secretary of the General Con-

> Dual Unionism or Mass-Contact? But comrades who were no less indignant at the defection of the federal secretary, but who were more far-

The Volhynian economic council,

summer crops in the Tzaritsin procrops will yield a half harvest.

of reformist labor organizations, or lutionists were being used to support under their own management and with the Federation, but the problem must be examined from all sides, and this

> How could the Federation be turned back into revolutionary channels? How can it rid itself of leaders who Federation would be to abandon the Comrade Martens was criticized by convention of petit-bourgeoisie. Law field to these men, enabling them to some comrades for not giving Zucher yers, realty and cock-roach business carry out their detestable policy, it a passport when he went to the Soviet would be to abandon the mass of or- Republic. Some comrades are easily ganized workers, for it was certain misled, but as Lincoln most truly said their calling. There were a few work that this would have a very limited effect, and only alienate the left ele-

ments from the mass. hotly and persistently defended the Russian government a world of especially by anarchist comrades, but trouble by informing Moscow of it did not prevail. It was vigorously Zucher's arrival in advance. I would of the workingclass? A workingclass opposed by the group of the "Vie like to say to the truly revolutionary Ouvriere", which had remained faithful to the principles of revolutionary is high time the rank and file of the syndicalism and had since the out- movement and the true leaders too, break of the war, when the betrayal keep their eyes open for just such of Jouhaux and Co. had dragged the skunks as Zucher has proven himself General Confederation of Labor into to be. reformist channels, foreseen the formation of revolutionary syndicalist Revolution and keep your eyes peeled. groups in all the unions, to carry on the struggle against the renegades of syndicalism and bring the General Confederation of Labor back to its revolutionary traditions. These tactics closely resemble those adopted by the ternational, when it called upon the unions, and form communist groups everywhere. It was these tactics which ty (revolutionary) unions are joined together by a body which is devoted activities. And, although proposals to split still are put forward from time to time, they have little chance

Conditions in America. unity and against splitting are well (Continued on page 4.)

of adoption.

Another Traitor.

By A. REBEL.

On Sunday July 10th 1921 some of the "Leading" newspapers (?) of the viet-Russia" returned to this country a "disillusioned" citizen.

Zucher was a leader but as events have shown he was NEVER A COM- The accusation is borne out. MUNIST, for no man who is once a REAL Communist never turns back, ty, held in Detroit last June was a "You can't fool all the people all the "time." So with comrade Martens; he knew an agent-provocateur when The pro-split point of view was he saw one and no doubt he saved comrades of America that I think it

Let our watchword be: On to the

NO REFUND ON BAIL.

Chicago.-"Big Bill" Haywood's bondsmen will not receive their bond money if Haywood carries out the announced intention to return to the second congress of the Communist In- United States to surrender himself to the federal authorities, says Roy communists to remain in the reformist Brown, chairman of the general executive board of the I. W. W.

"Our attorney, Otto Christensen took the matter up with the federal commissioners as soon as he heard that Haywood planned to return, but they told him that there would be no

W. W. out on bail to serve their Milwaukee and Minneapolis, not to sentences. He is still in Russia.

Hillquit's Party of Reformists.

By THURBER LEWIS.

country started a series of articles Socialist Party. It is your enemy and for "socialism"? What else can the under the signature of Morris Zucher ours." This warning was issued by the sickly contortions of Meyer London who, according to the "Philadelphia Communist International to the Amer- and the New York assemblymen be Inquirer", was one of the five leaders ican Workers before the last Conven- called? of the Communist Party of America, tion of the S. P. Some doubt existed But that is not enough. Although who after a five months stay in "So- in the minds of many radicals as to the exactness of this quite violent re- Local reformisms quite definitely inproval. That was before the Conven- dict the whole organization, a more tion. The convention has been held.

The convention of the Socialist Par men, a Mayor, Concilmen, and peanut politicians more or less successful in ers, but one need not be a petit-bourgeois to have their ideology. A Working Class Movement?

The Socialist Party presumes to be a working class organization. But what is it that makes an organization membership? The American Legion Legion is bourgeois. But isn't the leadership of the S. P. petit-bourgeois? The I. W. W. for instance is a working class organization. Its leadership is workingclass, and although it might not be set quite right by way of tactics, its efforts are bended unceasingly toward the liberation of the work ingclass and the abolition of capitalism-as soon as possible. That is just what the S. P. is not doing. It seeks to reform capitalism; therefore it must support capitalism-willy nilly. The S. P. is a social-patriotic organization. Hence, it is, as the C. I. said, the enemy of the working class. Local Experiments.

How can it be proved that the S. P. s a reform organization? Generally speaking, one may say that aside from a few heroic gestures such as the St. Louis Platform that the whole past Haywood sailed last March to at- history of the activity of the Socialtend the congress of the red trade ist Party on the parliamentary field union international at Moscow and has been one of reformism. What bet-The arguments in favor of syndical when the government ordered all I. the "socialist" administrations in

"WORKERS! Leave the American towns that were gallantly "captured"

these many disgraceful incidents of sweeping proof is obtained by a backward glance at the last Convention.

Advice to Mayors.

eral and Political strike and Mass ac- and Vanzetti must go to the electric tion, the convention settled comfort- chair; second, it will destroy the conably down to consider a little fatherly fidence of thousands of people in the advice concerning municipal adminis- integrity of our judicial institutions. trations. Did they say, as a revolutionary party would feel itself obliged these men will give our undivided time to say, that socialists elected to muni- and energy to the reversing of this cipal office should use their power verdict so that the lives of two infor the spreading of revolutionary nocent men may be saved. To this we propaganda, and as a means of de- are irrevocably pledged." nouncing and weakening capitalism? has a large working class membership. Nothing like it. The resolution merely BRITISH APPEAL FOR DEBS' True, the leadership of the American suggested that such local administrations should apply the civil service to public jobs and that appointments SHOULD be made with the help of the party. A revolutionary departure

About Hillquit.

Now let us take a look at a motion submitted by Hillquit; but before we labor party: do I want to say a word about Hillquit. Hillquit is looked upon as the ing more than four and a half million theoretical leader of American Socialism. Hillquit WANTS to be grieved to learn of the continued imthought of as a revolutionist. He has prisonment of their friend and comworld wide reputation; he doesn't rade, Eugene Debs, and they most want it whispered around the globe respectfully and earnestly request the that he is, in fact, a reformist. He exercise of a generous clemency tois a successful lawyer: he likes to ward this distinguished servant of the keep up appearances; so he has written a book. The book, as he has writ- ica and his immediate release from ten it, will give the impression abroad prison." that he is still a well meaning revolutionist who retains the right of not thinking the way Moscow wants him the Hungarian Soviet Republic, has to think. But Hillquit in his books, is been arrested in Galicia. He is aca different Hillquit from Hillquit in cused of planning a Communist rewas unable to report at Leavenworth ter word can be used to characterize action, Hillquit on the floor of the volt. He has just come from the Comconvention, Hillquit the reformist. forget those of a myriad of smaller

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Labor Victims Appeal Supported.

SACCO AND VANZETTI APPEAL bers of the American Legion continue. BRINGS LOYAL SUPPORT FROM MANY QUARTERS.

> By John Nicholas Beffel Federated Press Staff Correspondent.

Boston, Mass .- One hundred voluneers from many walks of life have come forward here to aid in the big fight now under way to save Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of murder last Thursday at Dedham, from the electric chair. Telegrams pledging support have been received from labor organizations in 20

With a fight ahead of the stupendous proportions of the Mooney and Billings case the defense forces are confronted by an empty treasury. Two thousand dollars is needed immediately to pay for the typing of hundreds of The authorities gave every assist- pages of transcript which the defense ance to the Legionaries in their day- was unable to obtain during the lasthalf of the trail because of lack of bers of the mob were contemplated, funds. This transcript is essential to the compilation of the voluminous bill of exceptions which the defense counsel must file by November 1.

Fred H. Moore, chief counsel for the defense, declares that the verdict was utterly unsupported either by the law or the evidence. Asked how he accounted for the verdict, he answered.

"How could you expect anything else? From the very first day the most vicious atmosphere prevailed inside and outside the courtroom. The to the courtroom manacled and also surrounded by a heavy guard. Every person entering the courtroom was searched at the door.

"An onlooker unfamiliar with any of the facts in controversy would have gathered that the court believed the number of outbursts which have oc- defendants to be extremely dangerous persons. Also the onlooker would have believed, in view of the precautions out of the refusal of the police to taken, that there was constant danger of a violent outbreak in the court-

"The defendants were deprived of kept busy trailing groups of strikers almost every essential of a fair trial. who walked from job to job enticing Testimony introduced by the defense workmen away from their anti-union to show that Sacco and Vanzetti were not the men who murdered Parmenter and Berardelli vastly outweighed the testimony produced by the government that they were the slayers. This defense testimony was simply rejected by the jury, and it also cast aside the testimony of many substantial witnesses who testified that Sacco was in Boston and Vanzetti in Plymouth on April 15.

"If the district attorney is convinced that the jury's verdict was warranted by the evidence, then it is incumbent upon him to begin perjury proceedings immediately against all those witnesses who swore they met Sacco in Boston and Vanzetti in Plymouth on the day of the crime.

"That verdict was a travesty on justice. It has two phases of large After running away from the Dic- portent: First, if affirmed by the tatorship of the Proletariat, the Gen- supreme court it means that Sacco

"We who are working on behalf of

RELEASE.

London.-British labor has again made representations to the American government with a view to securing the release from prison of Eugene Debs. The following telegram has been dispatched to President Harding by Arthur Henderson on behalf of the recent annual conference of the

"One thousand delegates, represent-

Bela Kun, former Prime Minister of munist International Congress at

The Working Class and Their Children AN APPEAL TO PROLETARIAN PARENTS.

By EDWIN HOERNLE.

Taken from a pamphlet of the above title published in Berlin by the Executive Committee of the Young Communist Interior national. Published here in four installments. The pamphlet may be obtained of The Toiler by remitting 5c per copy.

The Capitalistic Child Slaughter.

With the alleged purpose to save thousands of proletarian children from starvation the German Bourgeoisie launched in the weeks before Xmas a "Relief Action for Children". Posters depicting with heartrending reality a proletarian mother lifting appealingly towards the passers-by her crippled skeleton-like offspring, had been fastened to the walls of every streetcorner and were seen in many shopwindows. And thus it came about that the bourgeoisie gave alms for the "poor hungry children" with one hand while with the other it threw at the same time hundreds of thousands of the parents of the very same children mercilessly organizations. upon the streets. While at the same time the bosses commenced cutting down wages, while at the same time "free exchange" (i. e. unlimited usury) was reestablished for almost all agricultural products. While society was making in heartmoving phrases and charity and their penpushers were kept busy getting off picturesque descriptions of the conditions prevailing in the slums, and statistical figures proving the wide-spread misery, of the institutions devoted to the welfare of the children and their mothers one after the other to be closed in the German states for lack of financial support by the instrument of the alm-spending bourgeoisie, the government, thus leaving mother and child to famine, misery and ruin.

Though nothing much has been heard of the subject since, it has had that one good effect: thousands of proletarian fathers and mothers have had their eyes opened to the hypocricy of the bourgeoisie and to the misery of the young proletarian generation as well. Previous to the action they had only seen their own children and those of their friends and neighbors. They had known that these children were very badly off, they had even suspected that others also were suffering, but they had not been aware of the formidable extention of the misery, nor had they known its general character. The statistical figures on children's mortality and of consumptive children, the publishing of the reports of the school physicians have clearly shown that the misery is not of a merely transitory character, but is a result of the slowly decaying capitalism, threatening the future of the whole proletarian class.

The bourgeois Relief Action has proved the absolute impotence of the governing class which neither can nor intends to change the existing conditions. The proletariat must clearly recognise the connection between capitalism and children's misery, between the decay of the capitalist system and the proletarian wholesale dying, and consequently put the question of relief to their children not as a problem of bourgeois reform and charity within the existing order of society, but as a task of the proletarian class struggle to do away with this disorder. The proletariat must recognize that only the proletarian revolution can bring relief to their children.

The following figures, though they cannot completely prove it, will give a fair intimation of the formidable extension of the misery proletarian children are suffering in the capitalistic society of today. In the years 1914-1918 the mortality of children at the age from 5-15 years has in Prussia gone from 25,730 up to 50.391. The Central Committee of the German Red Cross Associations, Department Mother and Child reports that amongst 485,000 children out of a total population of 3,5 millions in Berlin cially if they are not organized. It

29,000 are suffering with tuberculosis, 77,000 are ill and badly undernourished,

120,000 are badly undernourished.

According to exact reports there are in 43 great cities in Ger-

200,633 children suffering with tuberculosis. 835 ill and heavily undernourished.

Just as catastrophic is our children's lack of apparal and snoewear. It is stated for instance that in the city of Glatz of 1842 loss in wages by lengthening their schoolchildren 121 had no shirt whatever, while 446 were possessed of but one. 7,703 children have one pair of socks, while 297 had none whatever. 171 had only clogs or shoes made of cloth with wooden soles, while 21 had nothing whatever to protect their feet with.

In the city of Kaiserslautern out of 8,214 children only 2,784 were sufficiently dressed while the clothing of 917 consisted of nothing but rags; 8 had no shirt whatever, 220 only one, 345 had no underwear, 438 no shoes.

The Statistics Bureau of France has published figures which go far to prove that France, like the rest of the European countries has to record an appalling mortality of children. Out of 10,000 children, according to these figures, the following number have died: in Rouen 294, in Lille 342, in Dunkirch 507, in Halluin 509. In Paris half the number of all children die before they are weaned, the cause of this tremendous percentage being lack of nurseries and other institutions devoted to the wellfare of children.

The American Red Cross Mission in Budapest publishes the men will be taken in hand. Times are following figures on the misery prevailing amongst the children of now flush: it doesn't pay to strike just that city: When 540 children of one school were asked what they had eaten during that day, it appeared that 10 had eaten but once. | conductor's can't be expected to stand 200 had eaten twice, their meals consisting of a piece of bread and by the motormen, should they con- LOW PERIL! All for the sake of chicory broth. Of the 540 children only 18 had eaten meat while template a strike. They will retaliate only 41 had a bit of milk added to their "coffee".

To this the mission adds that in reality the undernourishment is even worse, as many children were ashamed to confess to having satisfied, and the men....? Perhaps THE WORKERS. This for the sake eaten nothing.

The Brusselles newspaper "Le Peuple" reports that in Germany there are one million sick children, that in Austria 700,000 children have died of hunger, that in Poland 1,000,000 children are suffering hunger in the very sense of the word.

What is true of the European continent is also true for the

rest of the "civilised" world.

In the face of this terrible misery the proletariat cannot remain naturally as if the workers were consigned to the JUNK PILE. inactive, cannot try to make good with its exhausted resources striking against the government. So what has been sinned against their children by the bourgeoisie. it is up to the workers: either "volun- Soviet system of representation, coun All such attempts would be nothing but a drop of water in a bucket. To the contrary! The first task of the proletarian relief pare to fight-WITH THE BOSSES ists, can you say the job is well be action for children is: to recognize the present capitalist system | WEAPONS!

as the root of all evil and to take up the battle against this system.

This can best and most successfully be done by an untiring struggle for certain aims concerning our daily life. The relief action for proletarian children must therefore consist of our demanding of the bourgeois government and the bourgeois commune everything our children need, these demands not to be formulated according to what the governing class deigns to consider "justified" but according to what we consider necessary. As such demands can be named: The government to furnish all proletarian children with food and clothing, the erecting of Homes for the Day, Holiday Colonies, and kindergartens, etc., all these instrtutions to be controlled by proletarian Parent's Councils and workers'

We will know of course that the bourgeoisie, if at all, will only comply insufficiently with these demands, which knowledge, however, must not cause us to keep them back. If the capitalist system cannot comply with our demands, it is not our demands which are wrong, but the capitalist system, and the power must be taken from them who rob the proletariat of the means to sustain life.

Proletarian parents! Your children are in danger! Do no longer be satisfied with the promises, government and commune give you! Be no longer satisfied with their statements that they have no money! The capitalists have money! There are enough country homes and gardens for proletarian children's homes. There is sufficient food in the houses and in the clubs of the rich who are getting fat on what would suffice to protect our children against hunger and misery. There is gold and precious metal in the safes of the banks and in the homes of the governing class. There is enough linen, cotton and woolens in the stores and magazines to cloth and keep warm our children. It is only a matter of making available for the proletariat all those things.

It is only a matter of the proletariat assuming control over all those riches and over the means of economic life, and over the government. It is only a matter of no longer being afraid of the howls and cries of rages and of the resistance of the bourgeoisie which would rather deliver up millions of our children to a lingering death than give up their secure and soft life.

(Continued next week.)

THE NEW TRICK. They Cry 'Economy' By TOM CLARK.

The bosses are playing a new trick. nstead of cold-bloodedly laying down changes. They tell them that wages ductions in wages of the clerks and reasonable, none could object)-and and agree without a murmur, espethey have passed through a struggle in an endeavor to organize, they agree at once. For a request from their bosses is an order!

Thus, recently, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company requested its men willing to compensate them for the hours! Only the motormen of the elevated and subway systems will not be reduced—not yet! The company is have but one united front. On the many times. There was not a single tackling the job now of bringing down economic field, on the political field, the pay of the men organized in the in the churchs, in the schools, through company union. The agreement with the men in this company union runs up to January, 1922, but, of course, and paid spies, and when necessary significance and world-wide inter-reaccepting lower wages now.

When this job is settled, it will be the turn of the motormen. The motormen belong to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and scabbed on the men last year, refusing to go out when they struck. So the company is paying them for their dirty work. But men have been disposed of, the motornow and the men cannot afford to go out alone. To be sure, the guards and by staying on the job.

So everybody will "voluntarily" accept lower wages. The bosses will be \$1,000 a shot, BUT TO HELL WITH they will then learn the lesson, that they must stick together to fight ECONOMY CRY. the bosses, or accept the bosses' term. Fighting the bosses is no cinch. It But that is inevitable. When worktarily" to accept what the bosses of- cils of workers, by the workers, and

By DAVID CROTON.

If there were any delusions in the ssue a statement asking the workers pelled by the recent actions of the voluntarily" to agree to certain government in the dismissals and remaking ove and over again-THAT THE GOV-ERNMENT IS BUT THE EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE OF THE CAPI-TALIST, IN SESSION.

Under the guise of "Economy", they are throwing thousands of clerks and laborers out upon the open labor market to help their masters', the into starvation wages. Throwing them out so that they can be used to fight their own brothers, their own class, for the few jobs that the capitalists country, isolated from the rest of the to accept a reduction of wages, being can run profitably. Just as hungry animals fight among themselves for difficulties. The wire screens used in

into the cage. Yes, against the workers, the capcule, lies, distortions, labor fakirs, they use the Federal troops to crush

you into submission. Only when the workers become story to tell. When they fight back single leadership.

by Congress goes for ARMAMENTS, such vitality." AND ARMAMENTS-FOR THE COMING NAVAL WAR (not with the Hun), THIS TIME WITH THE YEL "Economy".

They can sink \$8,000,000 battleships for test purposes and experiment a SUCH IS THE of "Economy".

Workers, whether you are clerks, skilled, unskilled or have technical means facing cops, thugs and federal knowledge, you have but one mi-sion troops-just as the Brooklyn Rapid and that is to dedicate yourself to Transit men faced them last year, give your strength in every way that such a system of capitalist exp.eita

Only when you succeed in having

WHY INDUSTRY BROKE DOWN.

(By the Federated Press.)

(Editors Note: Leon Trotzky, who, according to information received at ganda and action, and the problem of considerations. We must carry out the state department last week, had waiting or of deliberate discourage- partial measures even if they do not again "been arrested" by Lenin, was free enough on July 5 to deliver a speech before the Congress of the Third International at Moscow in which he criticised the economic on propaganda only and waiting only victory will inevitably be preceded theories of Secretary of State Hughes.)

Moscow.-Reporting to the Congress of the Third International on the general economic situation, Leon Trotzky dealt at length with the letter of Secretary of State Hughes to Samuel Gompers, made public last the communist organization consist

"Mr. Hughes," said Trotzky, "is reported to have declared that Russia is a 'gigantic economic vacuum' and to have stated that the impoverishment and decay of Russian economy cannot be blamed on the blockade and Hughes, the ruin has affected inforeign countries prior to the war.

"As regards the mobilization having been less than under the czar." said Trotzky, "this argument is truly childish. In the first place, Russian industry was ruined not only by the mobilization for civil war, but by the preceding imperialist mobilization. The argument that the soviet government mobilized less men than czarism s arithmetically correct, but substantially wrong. Czarism left the qualified workers at the factories and workshops, recruiting the army from with professional officers and student volunteers, while the soviet armies are expressly comprised of the experienced workers. Thus the mobilization imposed upon the soviet government by the intervention of France, England and America hit Russian industry harder than did the impersist

"The argument that the ruined industries were independent of foreign countries before the war." continued minds of the workingclass as to the Trotzky, "exhibits an amazing forgethe law to the workers, and thereby capitalist-class-character of the gov- fulness of the ABC's of economics. All provoking them to resistance, they ernment, they certainly have been dis- branches of industry are inter-linked and inter-dependent. Russia before the war was a component part of the world's economic system and became even more closely dependent upon the privileges eliminated (that's all quite they have spoken louder than any blockade immediately severed these words or arguments that the Com- vital ties. As a result all the most imortant branches of Russian industry suffered and in individual cases frequently were paralyzed for the lack of small essential parts previously mported from abroad. For instance, we lack many precise measuring instruments, as well as such articles as spiral drills. For coal mining we lack the necessary flat and round metal capitalists, to force the working-men cables, formerly obtained from England or Germany.

"To begin manufacturing these ar ticles in an economically exhausted world, naturally presents tremendous the few crumbs that the keeper throws our paper mills were also foreign importations and the shortage of these ternational. has greatly handicapped our paper in italists with their corrupt government dustry. This list could be multiplied industry in Russia which was not directly or indirectly dependent upon their prostituted press, they oppose foreign countries before the war. If you, first with false arguments, ridi- Mr. Hughes were able to grasp these phenomena in their inward economic good, faithful workers won't object to they use the police, the militia, and lations he would have to say: 'The when you revolt in large proportions. fact that Russia, divorced from the world's economic system, shaken and exhausted, first by the imperialist war and then by the civil war, has class-conscious will there be another been able, under the soviet government, to withstand three years of unon every field, and in every direction interrupted intervention and wars. where they are attacked, under one and to feed, clothe and equipe an army at times exceeding 5,000,000 men-Their own yellow capitalist press this fact is nothing less than a miraopenly tells you that more than 90 cle. No other regime, under similar per cent of the money appropriated circumstances, could have developed

GENERAL ELECTRIC CUTS PAY.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 20 .- The General Electric Company is putting into effect wage cuts, one class at a time, the reduction ranging from 10 to 30 per cent. In addition to making wage reductions, the company is continuing its retrenchment policy by laying off large numbers of employes in alternate weeks or every third

Plumbers and steamfitters, who have been receiving 70 cents an hour, will ers go on strike, troops come out as tion and corruption be uprooted and be cut this week to 50 cents an hour. This is one of the largest reductions made at one time at the plant. Other crafts, including mechanics in the machine shop and electrical workers, fer-which means surrender-or pre- for the workers, against the capital- are subjected to 10 and 15 per cent reduction. In some cases the wage cut took effect last week.

TROTZKY TELLS FAITH OR ACTION, WHICH? By JOSEPH POGAUY.

(From "Moscow").

In a number of communist parties and act. of Middle and Western Europe the main discussion turns on two questions—the relation between propatition guided by revolutionary Marxian ment of mass actions. The contradic- end in final victory. Victory does not acute. Whoever lays exceptional stress onslaught by mere propaganda. Final is an opportunist. We must do our by defeated partial risings. which is perpetually expecting the and which proclaims that the duty of garded as an opportunist.

have already broken out. True, such situations may occur munist Party failed to turn this stuathe small Communist Party of Engthat enormous Labor Movement.

it will thereby renounce its leadership. It is dangerous opportunism to take the whole socialist movement on any such "miracles." We must fight all such opportunist conceptions. We initiative and act. By imitating enerthe aristocratic and middle class youth, getic, deliberate actions, the party ism is everywhere the same; it tends cannot wait until its propaganda suc- to put the communist parties and all ceeds in converting the last worker to Communism, nor may they allow be both permanent and hopeless. the principles of their actions to be influenced by reactions. At the present of capitalism the communist parties ist parties.

must everywhere take the initiative

The March rising of the United Communist Party of Germany was an actions between these two contending come in one blow. The workers cantendencies-the opportunist and the not be expected to become so ripe as revolutionary become more and more to be able to seize power at the first

utmost to combat these two kinds of Today every movement which preopportunism, the right and the left, vents the actions of the masse is opwhich pins its faith exclusively on the portunist. When a leader like Dauspontaneous rising of the masses, mig wished to postpone action in Germany on the ground that the masses masses to rise of their own accord lack training for it, he must be re-

only in placing itself at the head of certain frightfully "Left" Communthe workers, mass risings, after they ists refuse to organize communist mass parties, when they wish to preserve the absolute "purity" of the as in Germany for instance, at the movement, and thus reduce the party time of the Kapp rising. But the Com- to powerless impotence. Today it is opportunism, and of a most dangerous civil war, because, according to Mr. tion to good account. At the present kind, (for it sounds Marxian) to protime we witness a similar state of claim as do Communist "Statesmen" dustries which were independent of things in England, and we fear that (Seratti, Levi) the watchwords: "Spontaniety of the Masses" "No land is not yet in a position to guide isolated communist actions, which isolates us from the masses" and to However, if the Communist Party advocate tactics consisting in passive only waits for such rare opportunities attitude expectation of miracles, postponement of action for some indefinite period, allowing the reaction to take the initiative".

We must candidly confess that opportunism, which wholly dominates in must emphasize that the most im- the Social-Democratic parties, is now portant task of all communist parties raising its head in the Communist at the present moment is to take the Parties. True, the words may be different, but the essence of opportun-

The conscious and consistant advocacy of action is the cornerstone of stage of the economic and social crisis | the offensive tactics of the commun-

"LABOR" LEADERS IN BAD. |

Lexington, Ky .- Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran has ruled that President George L. Berry of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America and his four associate members of the board of directors must pay \$165,000 to the International and the costs of the suit brought against him by Chicago Press- is of \$1.50 and maintains the regular must be reduced, hours lengthened, laborers, BY THEIR OWN ACTIONS, entente countries during the war. The charged that Berry had invested union were inaugurated April 15. funds in companies in which he had a financial interest. Suit was brought against Berry in the federal court of

this district. Judge Cochran also ruled that the Chicago union is a member in good United States Railway Labor board. standing of the International. Berry This means a loss to the workers of and his associates, who had tried to expel the local, were enjoined from interfering with the affairs of the Chicago union or from putting any other pressmen's union there and also from issuing members-at-large cards.

Berry and the others were also enjoined from doing business with certain companies alleged to be owned and controlled by Berry and Joseph C. Orr, secretary-treasurer of the In-

The resignation of Berry and his

DIVIDENDS PAID—WAGES SLASHED.

New York.—The American Railway Express Company, the holding and operating company which handles practically all the express in the country, has declared its second dividend of the year. The current one

As was announced some weeks ago, will go into effect August 1. All employes except shopmen are reduced ix cents an hour by an order of the \$8,000,000 a year.

310 FAILURES IN U. S.

Bradstreet's reports 310 failures for the United States for last week. against 256 for the previous week, and 139, 90, 172, 241 for the corresponding week 1920-1917.

The New England States had 30: Middle, 57; Western, 50; Northwestern, 8; Southern, 69; Far-Western, 18. associates has been demanded by some Canada had 44 failures for the week. unions for their mendacious activities. against 32 for preceding week,

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FAMINE AND FAMINE.

Current reports state there is a great famine impending in State convention last autumn adopted Russia due to crop failures. Undoubtedly there is a crop shortage in some regions and the effect will be felt over the entire country.

The capitalist press has seized upon this failure of nature to private schools, with a Legion com- mistice Day, 1919. Instead or repentpoint out the lesson of the failure of Communism, or rather of the mittee to examine textbooks "to de- ing, however, the Legion capitalized proletarian State working toward the establishment of Communism. Just another instance, say they, of the folly of overthrowing the capitalist system. A certain pleasure is manifested in the contemplated suffering of millions of people who have had the and that proper reverence for it shall hardly be regarded as anything but temerity to establish a workers' government. The capitalist system is such a handsome provider of the necessities of life to the worlds' millions of toilers!

We are reminded that there are famines and famines. For some years a famine has been reaping its hundreds of thousands of victims in all parts of Europe. Untold numbers of babies have died for want of food. Starvation has stalked into every household of the workers, and remained to this day. Yet, this is not a famine either. It is merely capitalism working out its logical method. Nature has been bountiful enough-when capitalist greed for the number of men who have em- murder is not punishabel by death. profits would give her a chance. Needless to state, our capitalist ployed it as a stepping-stone to polit- Yet on its cover-page for April 2, killed press has not been able to see this lesson.

In the U. S. A. there are ten to fifteen million people enduring cumbent of, a salaried elective public tion: Unwept, Unhonored, Unhung. all the agony and suffering of a famine—yet there is no famine. office shall hold office in the Amer- Below was an editorial which began: On the contrary. There is so much food, clothing and other necessities that the factories have closed, the farmers are receiving low prices for their products, and a general curtailment of production is taking place—until the surplus is used up. That is the sort of fice. famine we have in America. The capitalist press does not see THIS famine, tho millions are in want and the coming winter will add yet other millions to them.

Who, in America, is worrying about these starving millions? No one. No governmental agency is taking any steps toward the Legion. So many good berths nave aleviation of their sufferings. The government is not making any gone to Legion men in the Harding preparations to take care of these millions of men, women and Administration that it would be pos- peaceful Armistice Day parades at children. They may starve and be damned for all the capitalists sible to organize a flourishing Fed-Centralia, Washington." and the capitalists' government cares. In Russia it is different. In only a few influential Legionaries in existence money was shoveled lavish-Russia there is a workingclass government. The problems of the important positions, there is, as Sec-ly on the fires of the American Leworkingclass are the problems of the government because the retary of the Navy, Edwin Denby, workers control. A shortage of the crops in Russia, menacing the who was one of the organizers of the illustrations, and a colored cover were with its dwindling membership, and welfare of the workers is instantly taken up for solution. Every Secretary there is Theodore Roosevelt, of 1920, and a crash followed. For a governmental agency is set to work to alleviate the suffering and king pin of the Legion's sponsors. J. month the Weekly was not published to find a way to supply food to the stricken regions. The whole M. Wainwright is Assistant Secretary at all. Then it reappeared reduced in government concentrates its energies upon this problem. The gov- of War; Thomas W. Miller, for a year size, minus its colored cover, and ernment of more than 100 million people stands behind the sufferers and does its best to give relief. The government backs up tional Executive Committee, was re- 13, 1920, it announced that it had the workers because the workers control the government. The gov- cently made Alien Property Custodian; 750,000 subscribers and was published ernment in the United States does not back up the workers because it is a government of the capitalists. That is the difference between a famine in Russia and just ordinary starvation in the United States.

GET INSIDE A UNION.

A fisherman who would go fishing and sit upon the bank commander, and W. R. Pooley, memrefusing to cast his line, expecting to go home with a full string ber of the State Executive Commitwould be accounted a foolish fisherman. Yet he is no more foolish tee, have recently been appointed to than many thousands of trade unionists who desire that their revolutionary ideas should take hold in the unions, yet refuse to participate in them, but alieniate themselves from their fellowcraftsmen, remain either away from the union meetings or leave when propaganda had been raised to however, by adopting the report of a ternationals. the unions and with others of like ideas, form a dual union of their the nth degree, it is natural that the Committee on Anti-American Propa-

The time for this sort of folly is long past. Its practice has al- Its chief means has been the official ready worked incalculable injury to the revolutionary movement. organ, the American Legion Weekly, lic and private schools to set aside ment. Debates on important questions Workers of revolutionary ideas must call a halt, must discard this the first number of which was dated ten minutes a day for "patriotic exer- have culminated in a solidarity and system works: A comparatively few a nation chokes and smothers in its erroneous idea and get into the organized movement where the July 4, 1919. Bellicose, blatant, and workers carry on their economic struggle. There is but one receipe for influencing the mass of the workers: that is to get and formative period in turning the Legion zation to a militant and active group keep in contact with them. You cannot catch fish unless you go from a legitimate fellowship of former where the fish are and you cannot influence the workers by re- service men into a heresy-hunting, forcefully acted upon by this our maining out of touch with them.

For radical and revolutionary workers to remain outside the unions is plainly to play into the hands of the enemy. It is just ing but vermilion for the next six Russian police like that under the what they want. No revolutionists in the unions, means a bosses' months. That second number led off czars; it out-Palmered our former Atcontrolled union: bosses' control of the organized working masses. ·The new gospel of revolutionary activity in the unions is awakening thousands of conscientious workers to a realization of the tremendous posibilities which lie ahead. It is a line of action pregnant with a host of developments in the old conservative gan the hounding of the alien, in unions. It is the element that will finally weld the reactionary, which the Weekly led the pack. Con- fell back on familiar tactics and atbosses' play-thing, the craft union, into a vehicle of revolutionary

Revolutionists may well ponder this one paragraph of Lenin's: standard of living is the direct crea-"To refuse to take part in the reactionary trade unions means tion of the foreign-born, this mani- Government's records regarding imto abandon the undeveloped or backward masses to the tender festation, which spread like a yellow mercies of the reactionary leaders, the agents of the bourgeoisie. and to the 'aristocrats of labor', the capitalist minded workers."

Get into a union, you radical, there is a job awaiting you there, hysteria in our history. The Weekly ground that the Government had

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Some Crimes of the American Legion. By Arthur Warner in "The Nation".

The Legion and the Schools. The Legion's drive on the schools is worth a word by itself because it is out first papers toward naturalization methods by which the organization is conscription-demanding that he be in New York City on May 1 of this the names of such persons to their year, the late F. W. Galbraith, na- employers and to the press, and the tional commander, was quoted by the New York "Times" as saying: "We are going to survey every school- ally." With these individuals was ited States, and we will get the kick them out."

In New York the delegates to the into the war. sory teaching of American history ing citizenship a prerequisite to employment as a teacher in the public den the teaching of foreign language in her grade schools.

The Itch for Office.

ican Legion or in any department or post thereof." This is good except for the joker, which is the failure to ex- the death penalty will find few retend the prohibition to appointive of-

According to a statement by the National Legislative Committee last John Lamb, Eugene Barnett, O. C. autumn at least thirteen men elected Bland, Ray Becker, Britt Smith, James to Congress at the November polls McInery, and Bert Bland remain unwere members of the American hung. Four American Legion men fell eral Job Holders' Post. To mention During the first half year the consolidated soldier relief work.

junct to the Republican Party. Be this since. as it may, Charles G. Blakeslee, State comfortable berths with the Public Service Commission.

Publicity, Official and Officious. Coming into existence, as it did, much of its attention upon publicity. business-controlled "strong arm" squad. The Weekly began to see red in the second number, and talked nothwith an article on Bolshevism by the now forgotten but then resplendent Americanism with absolutism.

Along with, and doubtless growing migrant, that our accumulated industrial prosperity and our present

I began with a drive against the "alien slacker"-the man who had taken one of the recent and insidious but canceled them in order to avoid trying to gain its ends. At a meeting deported. In Oregon the Legion gave Wekly gloried that thus their existence was made "uncomfortable generteacher and every school in the Un- presently confused any alien who used the neutrality of his country as an the Cleveland Convention, waiting for teachers' records. If we find them dis- excuse for not joining the fighting loyal, we will tell you, and you can forces—as thousands of Americans in Europe did previous to our entrance

The American Legion certainly had and civil government in public and in Centralia, Washington, on Artermine whether they are loyal." In the occurrence in its attack on radi-Oklahoma a law has been obtained calism the country over, and after providing that the American flag the verdict of the court the American follows: shall be displayed in every schoolroom Legion Weekly perpetrated what can be taught by prescribed 'ceremonfals'. a deliberate incitement to violence. It North Dakota has passed a law mak- will be recalled that the verdict found murder in the second degree. In other schools, while Nebraska has forbid- words the jury decided that the white trash and foreigners. shooting was intentional but not premediated; that it was the result of devil. sudden provocation, which could have By its constitution the Legion seeks been nothing else than an actual or to prevent use of the organization as impending attack by the paraders on had good, soft jobs in the S. O. S. a means of gaining public office, yet the I. W. W. hall. Second degree ical jobs is impressive. The constitu- 1920-after the verdict had been tion says: "No candidate for, or in- rendered-the Weekly ran this cap-

nium who advocate the abolition of cruits in the ranks of the American Legion as long as such brothers in good standing of the I. W. W. as

gion Weekly. Expensive paper, many Legion overseas, and as Assistant used The money ran out in the winter, with its future. chairman of the National Legislative | printed on a cheap paper-in "fatigue Committee, and a member of the Na- clothes," as it explained. On August while Edward Clifford, chairman of at a slight profit. Thereafter for six the Legion's Finance Committee at months the foot of its coverpage bore the last convention, is Assistant Sec- the statement: "Net Paid Circulation retary of the Treasury, in charge of More Than Three-quarters of a Million Copies." On March 4 of this year The Legion in the State of New the statement disappeared, and no York has been described as an ad- circulation figures have been printed

It would seem that the attitude to ward the alien taken by the American Legion Weekly would form about as impenetrable a barrier as possible for waving self-sufficiency which recomcises," to a resolution that the Debellowing, the Weekly undoubtedly partment of Justice be changed "from lutions. played a principal part at that a passive evidence-collecting organiof workers who findings shall be American Government." If this resolution meant anything, it could only be a plea for the establishment of a torney General himself in identifying

A National Americanism Commission was created soon after the Minout of the pursuit of the "red." be- neapolis Convention. When the first serious obstacle appeared, the Legion sidering that America is the im- tempted to ride roughshod over the opposition, right or wrong. It asked permission to station agents on Ellis Island who should have access to the migrants in carrying out the Legion's fog over the country and is not yet Americanization projects. The Asdissipated, is one of the most cruel sistant Secretary of Labor, Louis F. and surprising drifts of popular Post, refused the request on the

right to turn over confidential records, which might be used for exploitation or abuse, to private hands. In response, the Legion sent a delegation to the White House to ask for Mr. Post's dismissal, basing the den connection with deportation cases.

The Post incident caused some was complaint that the special committee, when ready with its findings, did not report to the existing National Executive Committee (because of stances prohibitive. known opposition there to the intention to railroad Mr. Post) and that it did not allow the issue to came before a new and friendly Executive Committee before it made its recommendation

attitude of the Legion toward the a resolution advocating the compul- an indirect responsibility for stirring alien and toward Americanism, the up the passions that led to the tragedy Stars and Stripes, unofficial successor in this country to the War Department's newspaper of that name in France, recently printed some paragraphs under the caption What Every The apologists for the profit system

That "One Hundred Per Cent Amerand the fellow I don't like isn't.

That the Army was full of a lot of seven of the defendants guilty of Wops and Kikes and Russians and are but effects precipitated by the

That they all fought like the very

That a lot of wise guys whose an-

That the men who fell in France came from many racial beginnings, of him. but they had a common ending under the same flag.

That this is a good time for uniersal tolerance, and that the promoters of hatred and war usually be- to counteract the influence of his gin by promoting intolerance.

Americanism," if it truly means any- our industrial woes, which is essential thing, means something a whole lot to that unity of action necessary in the bigger than race, color, or previous condition. It means color of the heart, not of the hide.

Figs do not grow out of thistles nor can you make a silk purse from ty, begins at home. Let the American

A fourth and concluding article next week will deal with the relation of the Legion to labor and to business.

NEW YORK .- Senator Joseph I France of Maryland, who recently was admitted to Russia to study conditions bearing on trade resumption, has completed his inquiry in Moscow, according to advices received here, and has over what he has seen and has gathered a great deal of data to support his demand for restoration of trade United States.

Young Communist International is proceeding in the spirit of the greater important point in the party program Americanization work. The first an- and tactics. Today's session discussed nual convention, in Minneapolis in the correlations between the young

fruitful conference, unparalleled in power mended legislation compelling all pub- the history of the world's labor moveaccord expressed in unanimous reso- men own the great industries of the

QUACKERY VS. SCIENCE

mand upon old and discredited charges Director General Jones of the U. S. pay these workers in wages but a Employment Service, has handed out fraction of the product-about onesion. Here is the dope:

tion, with freight rates in many in-

TWO: Lack of a normal foreign market.

THREE: Low prices of farm pro-

FOUR: Stagnation in iron an steel. FIVE: High costs of construction. SIX: General dullness in the retail

Only one of the causes mentioned is fundamental. The others are merely incidental concomitants that inevitably results when the basic support of the capitalist structure is impaired. Veteran Knows, reading in part as of production are at last compelled to admit that primarily its functioning depends absolutely upon the existcanism" too frequently is what I am ence of a foreign market in which to dispose of the surplus product of the workers. Five of the causes mentioned Finns and other low-down ignorant elimination of the one great essential-Markets.

Mr. Jones may have acquired sufficient knowledge of economics to be aware of this fact, but it is more cestors came over on the Mayflower probable that he is simply an ignoramus. However, in either case, he is That the more education you had a fool or a knave. As a loyal servant the less chance there was of getting of the ruling class, whose job depends upon the dissemination of misinformation, nothing else should be expected

My object in writing this article is not so much to hold Mr. Jones up to criticism (although, as a preliminary I had to get that off my chest), but pernicious propaganda by enlightening That "One Hundred Per Cent the workers relative to real cause of solution of our great social problem.

Panics in the Past.

of 1815 in England. In 1818 occured the first American panic. The present a sow's ear. Americanism, like chari- industrial depression is the seventh in a series of almost regularly recurring perity is enjoyed by the owners of the periods—1818, 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893, 1907 and 1920. Note the intervals between these industrial crises-averthe cause therefore is some inherent

contended that the captains of finance ers, while it added millions upon mildrew too largely upon the bank regone to Petrograd. A Reval dispatch serves throughout the nation, and that of the American plutocracy. The close declares Senator France is enthusiastic this caused a contraction of the cir- of the war found us with practically relations between Russia and the their business, which forced them to signing of the armistice a surplus had MOSCOW .- The Congress of the apparent. The factories were short on result: orders weeks before the financial stringency began. Of course the man-

How the System Works.

The Harding administration, through ers to produce the wealth, and they to the ignorant and perplexed public fourth. Consequently the workers are backfiring in the Legion itself. There six causes for the industrial depres- able to buy back but a fraction of the product. It very naturally follows that ONE: Unsatisfactory transporta- in time there must accumulate an immense surplus product. The farmers, also add stupendously to this surplus. The capitalists set the price of what the farmer sells and what he buys, thus robbing him in both operations and cutting down his purchasing power to the minimum, and he is constantly an unwitting factor in the creation of a surplus which, under the capitalist order of industry, must inevitably produce periods of industrial depression. The capitalists and their parasites-lawyers, commercial men, insurance and real estate dealers, etc. -comprising but one-tenth of society, are unable to consume this surplus. The foreign markets having been almost completely closed to American products, and all other industrially developed nations competing for whatever trade exists, the ruling class of America have no outlet for their surplus. The goods pile up in the warehouses and the marts of trade. The factories curtail production and discharge thier workmen. These workers, having their wages cut off, are unable to pay their bills at the retail stores. The merchants are therefore compelled to ask the wholesalers to be easy with them. The wholesalers, in the absence of a market, refrain from ordering from the manufacturers, who in turn discharge their workmen, throwing them upon a labor market already congested. The banks, having large sums of money in the hands of the manufacturers, are unable to collect their loans, and begin to draw in their reserves. The bank scare is merely an incident of the industrial depression.

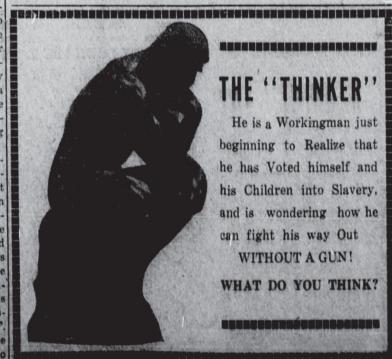
These recurring periods of industrial stress, with their accompanying misery, are inherent in the present capitalist system of industry. The so-called prosperous times between them are only prosperous by contrast. Even during these periods of "pro-The first recorded "panic" was that sperity" the masses must work for a bare living, starving themselves mentally and morally to keep from starying physically, while all of the pros-

During a period of prosperity the majority of the workers get a full aging about 14 years-which at least dinner pail while they are producing gives grounds for the assumption that furtures for their economic masters; but, beyond the full dinner pail and weakness in the capitalist system it- ordinary stable quarters, they do not get much of anything except WORK! Up to recent years the blame for The boasted period of prosperity durpanics was laid at the door of the ing the world war only meant a speculators in Wall Street. It was moderately decent living for the worklions to the already fabulous fortunes culating medium, preventing the no surplus on hand, yet so marvellous operators of industries securing the is the productivity of modern industry loans necessary in the conduct of that within eighteen months of the close their plants. The absurdity of been created that necessitated the this claim should have been clearly closing down of industry. Note the

Starve Amidst Plenty-

International Congress. The Young ufacturers lied about it, as they do jobs-seeking opportunity to apply Communists exhaustively debate every today, but the fact that they laid off their brains and brawn to the machinmen was conclusive proof that orders ery of production, but denied that were not coming in, and the dearth of opportunity because they had proorders was due to overproduction be- duced TOO MUCH-millions in want November of 1919, added a few bars, and senior Communist parties and In- cause of the absence of a market for in the midst of plenty! What a spectthe surplus that the workers were un- acle! What a parody on our much The International Red Trade Union able to buy back owing to the limita- vaunted civilization. With machinery American Legion should have centered ganda, ranging from a tin-pan, flag- Congress has closed after a most tion placed upon their consuming developed and industry organized in such a way that more of the good things of life can be produced than Here is the way the crazy profit in any period of the world's history, own fat! Had the workers received in country. They hire millions of workwages sufficient to buy back the whole product of their labor there could have been no overproduction. Before the mighty machines and wonderful processes of modern industry came to multiply the products of labor a famine could cause want, but too much -never! Before labor-saving machinery was invented the term "overproduction" was never used or even thougt of. There is a more expressive term that can be used in its place-'underconsumption." Until every human being in the world is supplied with everything necessary to their comfort and hapiness there can be no real overproduction What is the remedy? The collective

ownership and democratic management of the means of life-the whole value of the product will then go to the millions who do the necessary mental and manual work instead of three-fourths to the useless few. When the working class get sense enough to inaugurate such an era the pr the ages will have been so



He is a Workingman just beginning to Realize that he has Voted himself and his Children into Slavery. and is wondering how he can fight his way Out WITHOUT A GUN!

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER IN SOVIET RUSSIA

(Editor's Note:-This is the fifth of Mr. Foster's specially written articles for The Federated Press on conditions in Russia as he finds them. Earlier dispatches recounted the rejuvenation in society which the revolution brought about.)

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(Continued next week.)

By TOM CLARK.

There are statistics and statistics.

Here are also some. Nearly 20 leading

stockholders increased from 433,621

n 1919 to 467,368 in 1920 and 509,-

503 in 1921. The American Telephone

Co. has increased its number of stock-

nolders more than 100,000 in ten

years, in other words to 138,699. The

United States Steel Corporation has

104,376 stockholders, 75 per cent of

the stock being held by investors, 50

leading industrials show an increase

from 643,362 in 1919 to 868,183 this

The country is getting rich. Wealth

s spreading. Workers are joining the

ranks of the capitalists-co-operation

they call it. YOU work for the con-

cern, and the concern works you. Or

as a well known paper said: "In not a

few cases, thousands of wage earners

hold among them thousands of shares

which means an average of about a

What a feeling of pride the worker

has as a stockholder in the company

ing "for himself" (as one of the

stockholders) he works like a mule.

him: his interests are the company'

-the value of which goes chiefly into

There are some other statistics.

the pockets of the bosses.

share a piece.

of the events and forces leading up volution. With the united support of tion and special solutions. to the formation of the famous Rus- the trade unions they introduced comsian revolutionary Red Army, it may pulsory military service. They rebe well for us to start at the breakup cognized, and so did the great mass deration of Labor of which the "yelof the Czar's army. Already, before of toilers, that there is a world of difthe February, 1917, or "first" revolu- ference between conscription to defend only a small minority of the workers tion, this enormous military machine your master's interests and conscription of that great country. This is just the was disintegrating. Rebellious and tion to defend your own. Hence the state of things that these unions weary of the ruinous imperialist war, Red Army was founded upon comthe workers and peasants were desert- pulsory service. Only workers and ing by tens of thousands. And with poor peasants are allowed to become the downfall of the Czar's government real soldiers; the sons of rich peasthis disintegration was tremendously ants and of doubtful city elements are hastened. Although Kerensky's gov- kept at laboring work about the camps. ernment attempted to hold it together and to make it fight, the old army melted away like snow before an April sun. Millions of soldiers quit it, taking with them what equipment they could carry. This collapse ended Kerensky's ambitious war plans and finally sealed his doom.

The journey homeward of these many millions of soldiers, suddenly railways show that the number of freed from the army, was one of the most striking events in history. Multitudes of them had to walk as much as four or five thousand miles back to their villages, living on the way no man knows how. The railroads were choked beyond belief with them. When a train departed it would be literally packed with humanity, inside, outside, top and bottom; every place where a human being could hang on had its occupants. Large numbers were killed, often the overcrowded car-roofs caved in and crushed those packed like sardines below, hundreds were swept off the trains by the bridges and tunnels. The whole thing was a terrible nightmare.

With the old army rapidly dissolving a pressing need arose for a defense force to preserve order and to protect the revolution from imperialistic counter-revolutionists. Consequently the famous Red Guard sprang into existence. This was a loosely for which he works. Of course, workconstructed organization, consisting for the most part of detachments of workers recruited in the various shops The company generally advances the and factories of the big industrial money to buy the stock, deducting a centres, together with a few remnants payment every week. If, for any rea-

Despite its lack of numbers, organi- loses all right to this privilege. Hence, zation, equipment and discipline, the in view of these wonderful "privi-Red Guard served its purpose well, leges", he becomes a pliable, humble produces better results. Under the ket for the surpluss production of covering itself with glory in many a slave, as a stockholder. No union for present circumstances chances for achard-fought fight. Its sympathies were altogether with the working- interests! No decent hours for him: class, and it went hand in hand with the longer he works, the bigger the the Bolsheviki in overthrowing the earnings of the company and the Kerensky government in the "second" revolution of October, 1917.

Hardly was the present Soviet gov- nify destruction of "his" property! ernment in power when it perceived In spite of the seduction of this and set about remedying the inade- method, but a small number of workquacy of the weak Red Guard. The ers can and do accept shareholding in whole capitalist world was arrayed the companies they work for. Why? against Russia. Terrific struggles Because they can't afford the weekly were surely ahead; and in order to deduction from their pay; secondly, survive them a great, powerful mili- because most of them see through the tary machine had to be created. Plans trickery of it. They see that the boswere made for the Red Army-an or- ses offer them this participation in ganization entirely distinct from the the earnings of the company in order old Red Guarrd-and their carrying to drive them on to greater production blind channels to prevent them from Work, not for all, however, as it is out entrusted to the remarkable Peoples' Commissioner for War, Leon

Tremendous problems confronted

and wages are dropping, some to bethe organizers of the new Red Army low the pre-war level. Are the jobless -military experts the world over declared the whole proposition imposand pre-war wage earners among the sible. We can mention only a very few holders of these shares? of these problems. One was the question of compulsory military service. Due to their bitter experiences with imperialistic militarism, the Russian resources of 3,500 Soviet horses, 2,people had gained a deep hatred of conscription. Hence the Red Guard and 90,961 horses in the Petrograd negades. was founded upon the volunteer sys- district. There were 743 motor trucks tem. But this did not work well. The war-weary people were tired of fighting and the burden of the struggle fell upon the best and most militant elements of the city workers. Russia was slaughtering off her most precious mechanics and industrial workpairs, without repair shops. ers (a loss from which she is now suffering severely), while the slacker elements either stayed aloof from the army altogether, or, having joined it, IF YOU TRY TO PULL! would leave in a few weeks time, fed,

and rifles in their hands. Under such conditions it was manifestly impossible to build a real fighting force. Nor did the Russian leaders hesitate before the obvious remedy. Even as American trade unionists, by setting up compulsory systems of dues, obedience to strike votes, etc. (our movement would be impossible if it depended upon the volunteer system in these matters), practically compel the ignorant and indifferent workers to fight intelligently and vigorously in their own behalf, so the Russian worker military organizers, proceeding upon identical principles, found it necessary to institute discipline in order to enlist the backward masses

up, with good clothes on their backs,

NECESSITY OF COMMUNIST MR. HOOVER'S ACTIVITY.

(Continued from page 1.)

known. The discussions which took place at the Second Congress of the Communist International and the principles which were adopted, brought them once more to the foreground. Special situations can always arise, as is the case, for example, in the United States, These special situations cannot be disposed of by the application pure and simple of the general Moscow.—In order to convey an idea in the vital task of defending the re- rule. They call for special examina-

In the United States the trade unions making up the American Feconsist, among other things, in a very implements in this country." high initiation fee and in the systematic elimination of all the unskilled to capitalist exploitation.

reformist aristocratic organizations a the minds of the capitalists? revolutionary struggle is becoming The love and friendship of the

in France.

Advantages of Remaining in Old Unions.

sts must carry on the struggle.

of the companies which employ them," unions and to create along side them army (unemployed). revolutionary unions.

to be of little importance as far as has not yet been accorded the Russian numbers go, and what is more serious, Government and open and underto have no influence on the mass of ground acts of counter-revolution are workers, and to limit themselves in and will still be financed)? advance to a policy which, however Mr. Hoover, the benevolent, reminds

son whatever, they kick him out, he higher his dividend! No thought of violence on his part: that would sig-

formist leaders who cannot conceal, SOVIET GOVERNMENT. in the course of their movements, In the present industrial crisis, Mr. ally the same point of view as the keep wages at a low figure. capitalists; like them they are trying! But due to the growing intense for-There are nearly 5,000,000 joblesa

equilibrium.

their activities with maximum results. ERNMENT.

CONFESSION

By DAVIL CROTON.

After bellowing for over two years against any trade relations with the Russian "barbariang" (that is, while unemployment was yet at a low figure and necessary to force reductions of wages, and war profits still paid handsome dividends), Mr. Hoover, member of Harding's cabinet, and famous for the war slogan, "No fight no eat," at last was forced by the economic contradictions of the capital- lief. ist system, to admit that trade with Russia was a very necessary thing.

"Your State," he said, addressing the National Shoe & Leather Exposition at Boston, Mass., "was filling orders for millions of shoes for Russia, payment being made in gold. The the workers, but on the contrary, on- transactions were put through in the

abor aristocrats and left defenseless innumerable obstacles in the way of of our aims." Hillquits motion car- the Palmerian spasm. business relations with the Russian Nevertheless, recent events have Government, because they were a Govshown that this state of things which ernment of the workers and peasants? has existed for many years is now Are the American imperialists actbeing confronted with new currents. uated through love and friendship for The domination of Gompers and his the workers' and peasants' governacolytes is being seriously menaced, ment of Russia? Or is the wellbeing and even in the heart of these ultra- of the American workers uppermost in

possible. This is a very important American capitalists was shown in the acid test, where the Russian But this situation has no equivalent Workers' territory was invaded by anywhere else, while nearly every- American and Allied bayonets, backed where in Europe the problem is the by American and Allied capital, Only same, in England as in Germany, as the heroic sacrifices made by the Red Army backed by the Russian workers and peasants repelled the savage attacks from the fertile fields of Russia.

In organizations which include tens As far as the wellbeing that the of thousands of workers, it is in these capitalists here have in mind for the organizations that all true revolution. American workers, we have seen plenty of evidence in the open shop drive, No doubt it is easier to bring about increase in working hours, and the split, to abandon the reformist creation of a great industrial reserve

Then, what caused the change of But the new unions thus formed are front on the part of these imperialdestined by the very force of events ists (although political recognition

excellent it may be in theory, is in us that for the American capitalists practice confined to a very narrow to continue to make profits, no marcircle. The struggle is harder in the old buyers be a Workers' and Peasants' reformist unions, but nevertheless it Government. "Unless we find a marproduction and the ever-increasing people in reduced buying power. We undying aid to the reestablishment 23rd Judge MacMahon in the County cost of living throw the workers into may even drive them into poverty." of Civil Liberties—whatever they are. Court of Brooklyn suggested that frequent strikes. Then it is the Twenty five million souls into pover- And, with Hillquit, they ask for eco- policemen who invade homes without duty of communists to make a lesson ty, yes, and Mr. Hoover goes no nomic relief-whatever that is. Can search warrants should be indicted. of events, to show that the struggle further. When poverty reaches such the socialist Party now look the re-

ments possibilities of showing up in THEMSELVES THROUGH THEIR a concrete way, the duplicity of re- OWN ELECTED GOVERNMENT, A withstanding.

their attempt to paralyze them, to Hoover as a representative of the dupe them, and to turn them off into capitalists has given the answer .reaching their logical and necessary in the interests of the capitalists to conclusion. These leaders have basic- have an industrial reserve army to

to hold together the old world which eign competition of the leading inthe imperialist war shook up so vio- dustrial nations for the few open marlently and irretrievably distributed its kets wherein their surplus production can be disposed, these crises must re-The communists must tell all that cur, and sooner or later, must break to the workers; they must point out to out in the form of open war against The transportation census of Petro- them the lesson of the events which their trade competitors, or if great grad on July 1 showed transportation are now developing at such a great unemployment results through the pace, at the same time that they are loss of such markets, the workers are 772 army horses, 6,055 private horses showing up reformist leaders and re- forced out in open rebellion for a livelihood. THE CAPITALISTS .L-But they must be convinced that WAYS PREFER WAR RATHER and 11 cars in the district. Further they will have no chance of being THAN REVOLUTION. BY THEIR available means of transportation in understood by the mass of workers OWN CREATION THE WORKERS Petrograd were 7,730 bicycles and 180 unless they keep in close contact with MUST BE PREPARED TO RUN motorcycles. There were 1,660 motor this mass, and carry on the struggle THE INDUSTRIES THROUGH THE cars resting in the Petrograd "auto with it, in the same unions. It is LEADERSHIP OF THEIR OWN cemetery," mostly requiring minor re- on this basis that they can carry on GOVERNMENT, A SOVIET GOV-

HILLQUIT'S PARTY OF RE-FORMISTS.

(Continued from page 1.) Relief and Liberty. Now, about the motion. Here are

the first two paragraphs: "The present status of the Socialist and Labor movements in America does not warrant the consideration of a general or political strike for reconquering and maintaining our civil rights and liberties and for securing substantial measures of economic re-

"These objects can be attained only through the united and concerted action of all progressive, militant and

Is there not a lesson that can be movements in America does not war- of bomb plots that were to befall and that broke her husband. matic elimination of all the unskilled learned from this open confession, rant a general or political strike as workers, looked down upon by the new after the American imperialists placed a starting point for the attainment question was apparently a reply to family torn asunder... A husband and away from the confession.

Back to Hillquit's motion. I would ing of a building with intent to com- Casualties. ask: what is meant by "united and mit robbery, or other crime." cal party of all these varied elements. prison.

"Revolutionary Action."

Does the motion say anything about ferent. "Reconquering our civil rights provided did not apply. and liberties," there is the essential thing. Anything about revolutionary activity? Why, he pushes aside the will-for the S. P.

nomic relief, then capitalism will be the state to testify regarding the con- entire Metal Trades Industry. all right.

Telling the World. formist? And the Socialist Party wil- ney's order. lingly concured in his milky over-

for mere increase in wages is an insufficient struggle because it is the in some form. IT IS EITHER GIVE the face and say: we are revolutio- illicit booze cases. But there is a subcapitalist system itself that must be THEM WORK OR BE FACED WITH nary? It dare not. It has admitted its tile difference between the case of THE PROBLEM OF INDUSTRY guilt; all the books that Hillquit can Paul Manko and that of the manu-Moreover they find in these move- BEING RUN BY THE WORKERS write and all the sensations that the facturers and dispensers of illicit Socialist Press can conjure up noth- booze. Manko was motivated solely

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THE CASE OF PAUL MANKO.

By EDGAR OWENS SEC'Y, NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE.

reads nor speaks English. For a work- bauching humanity. ing man to be unable to speak English in New York is in itself a crime. crime takes on added heinousness. MANKO IS ARRESTED.

A year ago, to be exact, June 1st Thus is "justice" satisfied. 1920, Paul Manko was arrested, charged with distributing a leaflet enclass conscious workers, industrial titled "Seeing Red." It appears this and agricultural, in the United States." leaflet was issued by a communist or- The future is indeed dark for them. Let me first point out that this ganization. It will be recalled that At- The National Defense Committee is was introduced by Hillquit to offset torney General Palmer, in his eager- their one solace. The N. D. C. made ly a small group, in order to form REGULAR CHANNELS, and large a little too audacious admission of nes to cop the democratic nomination the defense of her husband possible. a sort of workers' aristocracy. The shipments had already been made. guilt by Dan Hoan of Milwaukee for president, transformed America's The N. D. C. will see to it that she

> ried, as most of his did, but it only IS FORCIBLE ENTRY BURGLARY? mind wrecked, and then into an insane served to take a little of the ugliness | The Standard Dictionary defines asylum... A child-a three year old

> concerted action?" He said at the be- While Manko was in jail members dollar bill in an envelope and send ginning that it does not mean general of the New York bomb squad forcibly it to The National Defense Commitstrike or political strike. Then he entered his home and seized his pos- tee, 7, Bank Street, New York City. must mean petitions and votes. But sessions without warrant. His at-'united and concerted" petitioning torneys obtained an order from Judge "united and concerted" petitioning torneys obtained an order from Judge and voting, on the part of the "progressive and militant workers" would that had been illegally seized. Judge mean bringing them together on the Tierney ruled that the state should parliamentary field. And that would not be allowed to comit burglary and To the Officers and Members provide for the formation of a politi- larceny in order to send a man to of the Trade Union Movement.

> Fusion; there you have it. Hillquit is Had Manko been a mere murderer, and Chouteau Ave., St. Louis, Mo., not only a reformist; he is a political or rapist, or had he burned an orphan owned by Phillip De Catesby Ball, is asylum, or been in the business of boycotting Union Labor by locking making illicit booze, the case of Paul out the union Molders and Helpers, Manko would have ended there. But and replacing the union men with outting the capitalists out of business, Manko was an "honest to God" un- strike-breakers, reducing wages and anything about control by the work- desirable citizen. He was known as a increasing hours. ers? No. But "substantial measures "red" and as such the rules of evi-

MANKO'S TRIAL. tents of the papers, thus voiding any We must reach the workers with

"RED" VS. BOOZE.

An interesting sidelight may be before their members.

by a desire to benefit his fellow work-

H. HULET, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Paul Manko is a plain working | ers, always a deadly crime in the eyes man. But he differs from the average of the Keepers of the Established worker in that he developed a social Order; whereas, the booze dispensers conscience. He is a Russian. He neither were merely in the business of de-

PRISON AND Manko was sent to Sing Sing, For And if, through an accident of ge- ten days he was kept in Solitary. Do ography, such a worker happens to you know what that means? Solitary! have been born in Russia, then the And he cracked under the strain. On July 12th he was transferred to Damamora and put in an insane asylum.

CASUALTIES OF THE CLASS

A frail little wife and baby mourn. means employed to attain this end Russia was also buying agricultural which read like this: "The present hundred and ten millions of people and her baby are not thrown on the status of the Socialist and Labor into a monstrous mob with his stories tender mercies of the social system

father hurled first into prison, his burglary as "the breaking and enter- baby... A wife and mother...

Let you who read this enclose a

MIDN.

The Ball Ice Machine Company, 2nd

This same Phillip De Catesby Ball of economic relief," ah, that's dif- dence and legal proceedure made and is the majority stockholder and President of the St. Louis Browns Base Ball Team.

On June 1st 1921, Paul Manko was Now, Brother Trade Unionists, we convicted and given a sentence of up- appeal to you and the friends of orgeneral and political strike as if they wards to nine years. He was con-ganized labor not to patronize the St. had never existed; and, they never victed on the evidence the state had Louis American League Base Ball obtained by committing burglary and Team when they again play in your If only we can get back our civil larceny. The papers themselves were city. If he succeeds in his nine hour, liberties, if only we can obtain eco- not admitted, but the Court permitted open shop policy it will affect the

benefit Manko may have been pre- this information, and, therefore, your Who denies that Hillquit is a re- sumed to obtain from Judge Tier- organization is requested to appoint a committee to visit the Labor Unions in your district and place the matter

ion are not lacking. Instability of tinue to keep some 25,000,000 of our Hillquit, they bravely acclaimed their gleaned from the following: On June Please notify us what action your International Molders' Union of

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THE PILLORY

From all over the country and from across the sea, there come to The Toiler office the periodicals of the workingclass.

Some are good, some bad and some merely indifferent. But in the best ones we see from time to time some article or other, or some reproduction of a drawing taken from The Toiler. When this discovery is made by our discerning eye, it makes us gladand we feel glad until we look for the credit line-and fail to find it. Then we feel different.

That's why we have erected the Pillory. And in it we are going to confine these criminals of the proletarian press whose carelessness, lack of courtesy or worse permits them to indulge in this violation of journalistic ethics.

Please cast your scornful glances upon the following list of accused comrades:

The Worker, Glasgow, reprints on May 21 our cartoon: "Spring in Prisonland."

On June 27 the above named paper reprints aur article by H. M. Rogers, The W. I. I. U. and the Red Trade International."

It also reprints without credit our article, "Is Personal Gan a True In-

centive," by Jane B. Lee. On July 9 it copies our Minor cartoon, "Labor Crucified."

The Industrial Pioneer. I. W. W. monthly, reprints the Jane B. Lee article named above and forgets to give us credit.

The Communist of Sydney, Australia, copies our cartoon "Lenin". No credit.

The Young Comrade, published in English in Berlin reprints an article from The Toiler by Seymour Deming entitled, "Proley and Tariat". No

What's the verdict

BILL BONEHEAD AND HIS JOURNEY DOWN THE PATH OF LIFE.







