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Opportunists Squirm Before Self-Criticism

A PRACTICAL lesson in self-criticism is being given in the discussion now opened in the revolutionary Needle Trades Workers Union...

Has not the Lovestonian leadership in the past sanctioned and covered these class-collaborationist practices? Were not the chief actors time and again white-washed politically and organizationally?

Giltow, Zimmerman, Gross, and those who conciliate with them directly or covertly, do not understand that the Comintern address itself was the most severe condemnation of their past...

Self-criticism is a method of holding the leadership to responsibility before the masses. It is a method which compels bureaucratic opportunist elements in the leadership...

Let the enemies of the working class, the prostitutes of the "Forward" and the A. F. of L., the Giltows, Zimmermans, Cannons, etc., gloat about our self-criticism just like their counter-revolutionary brethren in Europe...

The enthusiasm with which this healthy turn has been received by the membership, was manifested in the Cooper Union meeting on May 8th, and proves that the rank and file feels the correctness of the policy of the T.U.U.L. and heartily approves of it.

Anniversary of the Indian Mutiny

SEVENTY-THREE years ago occurred the first great inner crisis of British colonial administration of India, in the uprising which went down in history as the Indian Mutiny, or the Sepoy Mutiny.

The Mutiny was the reaction of the Indian people to the first effects of the introduction of machinery into India, which shook the entire social structure of India to its foundations...

Of course there had been many mutinies in India before, but never on so broad and deep a scale. The British had their own simple little formula for stamping them out. The Encyclopedia Britannica speaks in a matter-of-fact way about how "as early as 1764 it was necessary to stamp out a mutiny by blowing thirty sepoy (native soldiers in the British army) away from guns."

The mutiny broke out in Meerut, near Delhi, the same town where for almost two years now 30 Indian trade union organizers have been lying in the prisons of MacDonald's "Labor" Government of India.

Today India is the scene of a mass upheaval of the workers and peasants, which is already beginning to throw off the leadership of the treacherous bourgeoisie. Under these circumstances we can expect that the signs of a new mutiny, already seen at Peshawar, will materialize in a broad movement of the native soldiers over to the side of the Indian revolution.

We recall the anniversary of the Indian Mutiny, as a part of the historical background of the Indian Revolution. Today the movement is a movement of millions; when it gets fully under way, it can smother the British forces by sheer weight of numbers.

TUUL PROPOSES TAXI DEMANDS

With 1,200 taxi drivers striking against the Motor Transportation Co. ("M.T.C.," which runs "Black Beauty Cabs" and others) the Trade Union Unity League is making every effort to prevent the selling out of the strike by the racketeers, led by O'Brien, and by the yellow socialist gang, which has already got Norman Thomas and August Claessens before the strikers on a vote catching mission.

bosses' stool pigeons, is making himself a leader of the strike. Sussman, a yellow socialist who has betrayed the taxi men more than once, has horned in. The present strike committee has not made a single practical economic demand for the workers, and is already advising compromise with the bosses. The men have once voted against this "compromise" sell out. Leaflets distributed by the T. U. U. L. call for: eight hour day and three shifts; abolition of the commission system, minimum weekly scale of wages, against the compulsory uniforming and police control, against discrimination and the blacklist, and for social accident, disability and unemployment insurance. The T. U. U. L. further warns the taxi drivers against the racketeers and their sell-out system.

FOSTER, AMTER ON HARTS ISLE; STRICT REGIME

Minor Very Ill in Jail Hospital; Raymond on Riker Island

Drive for Their Release

Many Workers' Groups in Great Campaign

William Z. Foster and Israel Amter, two of the four leaders of the New York unemployed delegation serving three-year prison sentences for leading the jobless demonstration on March 6, were yesterday transferred from Blackwell's to Hart's Island. Harry Raymond was taken to Riker Island, while Robert Minor is still in the prison hospital on Welfare Island.

Foster and Amter are now living under a much stricter discipline, not having as many privileges as in the former prison. Instead of being in cells they are in a large dormitory with many other prisoners.

Minor's condition is about the same. It is feared, however, that he may be taken back to his cell, where he would have a turn for the worse. The poor prison food inflames his appendix, causing him great suffering.

The International Labor Defense is appealing the sentences given the four jobless spokesmen. A decision (Continued on Page Five)

SHOLAPUR STILL HELD BY REBELS

British Cavalry Fails to Recapture City

BOMBAY, India, May 9.—The MacDonald "labor" government has ordered forty airplanes, with high-explosive bombs into the Pashawar district with orders to kill men, women and children, in an effort to drown the uprising in a sea of blood.

Bombay reports tell how alarmed are the British that the Indians are still in control of the Indian city of Sholapur, captured by the British Indian police by the angry masses Wednesday. The New York Times correspondent casually mentions that it was "striking factory workers" who, turning the masses away from the Gandhite foolishness of cutting down palm trees, "led the mobs into the European districts, where the government officials live."

That is, the workers took the leadership away from those who would make the independence struggle a "moral" fight against alcohol (made from palm trees) and turned the struggle into a direct fight against the government and a struggle to drive out the British from the city. And in the case of Sholapur the masses were successful, two trainloads of British evacuating Sholapur and arriving at Poona, properly horrified as all imperialists are, that Indians had control of one of their own cities.

Sholapur, the second largest textile center of India and a distinctly proletarian city, was still held Friday by the Indians, in spite of the reported attacks by British troops, (Continued on Page Five)

MILITARISM AND MOVIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Movies are now to be employed in the instruction of military tactics, according to a General Staff statement.

Imperialist Slaughter in the Philippines



The Philippine constabulary, which is part of the American imperialist military forces, attacked a group of Moros Thursday on the Island of Mindano at the Southern end of the Philippine Islands. The number of Moros killed was not determined, but the excuse for the attack was that the band contained tax dodgers, "law violators," etc. The Moros, who are Mohammedans, are fighting for their independence and against Wall Street oppression.

The upper picture shows Filipinos working in the fields. Lower picture shows types of Moros who were killed by the mercenaries of Wall Street.

Daily Worker Plea for \$25,000 Emergency Call

Workers' Paper Must Be Helped Quickly—Consequences Will Be Very Serious

We delayed four months in making this call for financial help. We wrote to comrades everywhere to assist us in increasing our income from advertising, and we did have a splendid increase in advertising from New York. Comrades in other large cities did not respond sufficiently.

Then we wrote to our comrades in all cities to organize an affair for the Daily Worker in the month of April. Again the response was not sufficient.

Campaign Begins. On April 1st we launched our drive for 60,000 readers within six months. We were of the opinion that if 10,000 comrades would jump into this campaign with Communist determination, enough money would come in from new readers secured to tide us over a few additional months. We now find that it takes a little longer than we thought to organize for a gigantic mass circulation campaign. Our comrades are only now beginning to march into industries and workers' neighborhoods to get new readers.

Then also, the political importance of securing new readers among the lowest paid workers in the big industries and the necessity of instituting a payment plan so as to place the subscription price within the reach of these workers will result in thousands of new readers among workers we mostly desire to read the Daily Worker, but (Continued on Page Five)

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS FRACTION.

A very important fraction meeting of all Party and League members in the plumbing industry, plumbers, helpers and supply men, will be held this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. sharp, at the Workers Center.

ALL TO PROTEST MEETING TODAY

Save Powers, Carr, 1 P. M. Waterfront

The largest working class demonstration held in New York since May Day will take place today at 1 o'clock at South Ferry and Whitehall St. to demand the liberation of M. H. Powers and Joe Carr, Communist organizers, who go on trial for their lives on May 27.

International Wireless News

SOVIET SENTENCES TRAITORS. (Wireless By Imprecorr.) MOSCOW, May 9.—The technical employees of the Lena goldfields concession were sentenced by the supreme court today, charged with sabotage and other offenses. Bashkirtzev's death sentence was reduced to ten years imprisonment; engineer Kolyasnikov and the lawyer, Muronitzev, who had ten years each, were reduced to six years; Riabov to one year. The evidence showed that Bashkirtzev was the tool of the British.

GERMAN "SOCIALIST" JINGOISM EXPOSED. (Wireless By Imprecorr.) BERLIN, May 9.—Yesterday's committee debate on the naval budget heard a sensational revelation of "socialist" treachery. The Reichswehr minister declared that it did not matter whether the Reichstag granted the first installment for the armored cruiser "B" this year, because the Mueller ("socialist") government had already worked out a complete naval building program, including replacements of ships of the line for 1931.

PORTO RICAN POPULATION. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico.—Early census returns show a total population of 1,543,043 on the island, an increase of 18 per cent over that of 1920.

FASCISTS O.K. SLAVE PLAN. ROME.—Fascist Italy has ratified the Young plan.

CHIEF COP TO LECTURE MEN OF THE U. S. FLEET

Commissioned Officers Will Have Better Fare Elsewhere

Must Fight, But Whom

No Class Lines in Red Workers Warships

Grover Whalen, New York police commissioner whose men have piled up a record of clubbing workers who ask better wages, or who refuse to starve without making a fuss about it, will lecture the sailors of the United States battle and scout fleets Monday night at the Hotel Astor. He will tell them how glorious it is to die in a blaze of fire from shells fired by workers forced into service in other fleets, how fine it is to be submarined or blown up with mines and left floating for hours in an icy sea, if only they do it to make more profits for American bosses in China, or in Latin America, or somewhere else.

Whalen the Cop. If this floor-walker from Wana-makers, now chief of police, thinks that he can make a sailor love a cop by trying to tell him how he ought to like his government beans, and beans, and beans, and like his suguey mugey rag, he ought to be put behind a bible himself for a couple of hours, instead of waving a club on the golf links at Palm Beach, or a police club over the heads of the sailors friends ashore.

The affair Monday night is for the ordinary sailor. It is not thought good enough for the officer class, who will have their blow-out as "guests of the Naval Academy Graduates' Association" at the army and navy club, with a much better bill of fare and no common sailors around to see them get drunk.

Class Lines in Navy. In the United States navy, strict discipline and strict class lines sep-

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Whalen Backs Out On His "Testimony"

But Congress Goes on With Red Raid Plans

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Whalen told the congressional committee today that he started his drive against shoe and other strikers in New York at the request of Commissioner Wood of the United States department of labor. He boasted of aid given by the police in deporting foreign-born workers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Grover Whalen, New York capitalist's gorgeous police commissioner, came, saw and lost his nerve. He was scheduled to appear today before the House committee on immigration to back up with his personal testimony the outrageous forgeries which he released on an astonished and somewhat mirthful world a week ago.

But when Grover got to the committee, even though it was in secret session, the crudity and ridiculous inefficiency with which the forgeries had been committed had been so thoroughly exposed that he did not dare, even there, before the official enemies of the Soviet Union, to go ahead and show them.

There is much doubt as to whether even the photostatic copies given out by Whalen show all the amazing amount of evidence that the documents they are supposed to copy are fakes.

Now he won't even show the copies to Congress. He offers the time-worn excuse that anything said about the papers now would "interfere with police investigation."

He wants the whole U. S. power of oppression thrown against strikes of exploited workers. Most particularly he mentioned, as "Communist strikes" that ought to be suppressed, the New York needle trades, cafeteria, and shoe strikes.

He wants a quick acting deportation machinery set up that will quickly fling back to firing squads and hangmen in Yugoslavia, Fascist

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WALL ST. SHEET ADMITS BIG WAGE CUT DRIVE IS ON

Openly States Bosses Will Slash Pay of All Workers

Crisis Intensifies

Basic Industries Show Declines

Now the wage-cutting campaign starts in earnest. The bosses figure that the 8,000,000 unemployed workers have gone hungry long enough for them to make the next big step to throw the burden of the economic crisis on the shoulders of the workers.

The Journal of Commerce yesterday declares editorially:

"Certain it is that by and large manufacturers cannot continue to produce at present prices and pay rates of wages that have been current, particularly as respects organized labor. If no way can be found to bolster the prices of most commodities then either labor will have to accept lower rates of pay or else remain in substantial part without employment."

Crisis Worsens.

Meanwhile the crisis goes on. The Annalist weekly index of wholesale (Continued on Page Five)

GASTONIA RULING PUT OFF ONE WEEK

Also Postpone Decision on Geo. Saul Case

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 9.—Decisions issued yesterday by the North Carolina State Supreme Court did not include the ruling on the internationally famous Gastonia case.

This means that another week must pass before the decisions can be handed down, as all decisions are announced only on one day each week. Decision is also expected on the case of George Saul, Southern International Labor Defense organizer, sentenced to six months on the chain gang. Whatever decision is rendered it must be certified to the lower court before further action can be taken, including the demand for the surrender of the prisoners.

LYNCHERS BURN NEGRO IN VAULT

Governor Orders None To Be Shot

SHERMAN, Texas, May 9.—George Hughes, a Negro worker, was burned alive locked in the vault of the county court house here when a lynch gang attacked at noon.

Sheriff Arthur Vaughn was saving the Negro, against whom there was little evidence, for legal lynching, after extorting from him a "confession" of having attacked a white woman.

When the mob attacked the sheriff had with him a force of Texas Rangers (mounted constabulary) but no one in the gang of killers was hurt. For a while water streams were squirted on the crowd, but after it cut the hose, only harmless shots in the air were fired by the forces of "law and order."

Captain Frank Hamer of the Rangers stated that his orders from Governor Dan Moody were: "Hold them if you can, but don't shoot anybody."

The court house was destroyed in the fire.

MOSCOW COMMENT ON EGYPT.

(Wireless By Imprecorr.) MOSCOW, May 9.—Commenting on the breakdown of the Anglo-Egyptian parity, the Izvestia, Soviet Government organ, writes that had the Egyptian demands been granted it would have meant progress toward freedom, but British imperialism was opposed, whereupon the "labor" government abandoned all conciliatory attitude and adopted the conservative standpoint. Both the Egyptian and Indian examples expose the real nature of the "labor" government.

MOROS BATTLE AGAINST AMERICAN IMPERIALISM

Constabulary Officers Among 50 Reported Killed in Fighting

Moros from the Christian Filipinos, insist on enslaving both Filipinos and Moros to U. S. rule and robbery—incidentally "forgetting" that they themselves are Christians. The present battle, the cause of which is not given, although the customary charge is made that the Moros are "bandits, murderers, cattle thieves and tax-dodgers," probably arises from the same sort of robbery as has repeatedly provoked peasant rebellions among the Filipinos in the northern islands, scores and hundreds of Filipino peasants lying now in prison for resisting being robbed of their land and crops. The imperialists usually term such rebels as "religious fanatics" to cover up their ruthless suppression. The demand of American imperialists for rubber and fibres has led to a wholesale swindle of peasants, whose forefathers for generations plowed the land on which they now live—or did live. But American corporations, or in some cases the Catholic Archbishop of Manila, wishing to start big rubber and fibre plantations, "buy" the land from the corrupt Filipino politicians who are sold out to imperialism, and have the peasants ejected by the constabulary. It is most likely that this robbery was resisted by the Moros (Continued on Page Five)

Sports

Comments by the Labor Athletes.

Baseball.

The Philadelphia Athletics continue to hold first place in the American League. But they are hard pressed for their position by the Cleveland Braves and the Senators.

Detroit Tigers have swapped places with the Red Sox. It looks a little funny to see them groping up the ladder. How far will they go up will be seen soon.

The heavyweight class in the gentle art of scrambling ears has taken on a new lease of life with Max Schmelling's arrival in the country. The dope sheets of the capitalist class are full of "news" in the building up of the coming Sharkey-Schmelling fight for a "sell-out."

On the other hand Sharkey has been fighting right along. It is true polukas like Phil Scott do not help one out much but fighting them is better than punching the bag for a year.

Whoever wins neither will actually lose. In the older days of John L. Sullivan they fought for winner take all. Then boxing was a sport not a trustified business.

The real losers will be the thousands of fans paying out good money at the turnstiles.

L. S. U. NEWS.

Looking over to the side of workers' sports we find the Labor Sports Union organizations as busy as the proverbial bee. For instance here in New York, they are holding a track and field meet at College Pt., L. I., on May 25th.

The same week on the 31st of May they perform again. This time at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, at an affair of the Friends of the Soviet Union to add their punch and protest to the recent forgeries of Grover Whalen. Again a week later they are holding an Eastern States Championship Track and Field Meet, at Ulmer Park.

This June 7 and 8th meet will top them all for color and competition. Athletes from New England States, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other Eastern cities will perform. It will be worth while for anyone to attend this meet and see what the worker athletes can do.

This meet will also be a trial meet for the athletes that will take part in the International Workers' Meet in Berlin this June 28, 29. Boy, let's give these athletes a grand send off by showing up at the field en masse.

Outside of New York the other LSU districts are also busy. Even as far as California. Get in touch with your local LSU organization and join up. Help build the LSU.

Workers' Soccer News.

The Metropolitan Workers' Soccer League is offering one of the finest soccer menues ever served in New York. The games will be played at the Home stadium of the League, Dyckman Oval, at Dyckman and Broadway. All workers interested in soccer should come out and give a hand to the worker sportsmen.

The Question of "Organized Capitalism."

The reference to the tariff as a means to "eliminate competition" in the home market raises the question, to what extent did Bukharin hold those views in 1915, which fourteen years later ripened into his theory of "organized capitalism," the source of his sharp departure from the Leninist line of the Comintern? It is in the answer to this question that we must make a grave reservation to our previous estimation of the book as unaffected in its value by the intervening 14 years since it was written; for the roots of Bukharin's theory of "organized capitalism," which are clearly discernible in this book, could be overlooked because of the impossibility of a political deviation arising therefrom.

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Club	W	L	D	S	A	P
Morris Mountains	5	0	0	25	4	16
Workers A. C.	4	2	1	8	7	3
Greeno P. C.	5	2	1	7	19	5
Manhattan F. C.	3	2	1	3	2	4
Jersey A. C.	5	2	0	4	4	4
Brooklyn F. C.	4	0	4	1	2	0

The Inter-League cup competition is in full swing now. Due to the fact that there is a great shortage

Bukharin's Book on Empire Shows Class Forces in Modern World Fight

Written 14 Years Ago, Smashes 2 of Lovestone Ideas, But Has Germ of Deviation Itself

(*Reviewed by EARL BROWDER.)

IMPERIALISM AND WORLD ECONOMY, by Nikolai Bukharin; International Publishers, N. Y.—170 pages.

THIS book, written in 1915 and first published in 1917, immediately after the Bolshevik revolution, is one of the historical contributions to the Communist analysis of imperialism, the final stage of capitalism. Examining world economy, its growth, its organizational forms, in Part I, Comrade Bukharin proceeds in Part II to analyze the inner structure of "national economies," under the growth of monopoly; the development of markets and changed sale conditions, the problem of raw materials, the world movement of capital and the relation of the national state to world economy. Part III deals with imperialism "as the reproduction of capitalist competition on a larger scale," modern imperialism as an historic category, the process of concentration and centralization of capital on a world scale, and the means of competitive struggle. The future of imperialism is the subject of Part IV, which deals with the question of "ultra-imperialism," war and economic evolution, and the role of the proletariat as the historically designated grave-digger of imperialism. This is the general outline of the book.

In the main, Comrade Bukharin's book is a systematic compilation of evidence in support of Lenin's theses on imperialism as the last stage of capitalism, with detailed examination of a large number of special phases of the subject. The fact that it was written fifteen years ago does not in the least detract from its value, inasmuch as the book deals with details only as exemplifying the lines of development of imperialism as a system. (A reservation on the influence of the time-element will be dealt with later.)

Tariff Policy of Imperialism. Without going into a detailed examination of the book as a whole we may bring out some of its strong points by a few examples, beginning with the question of the tariff policy of imperialism.

The American renegades from Communism (Lovestone), who for long paraded under the banner of Comrade Bukharin, had curiously enough developed a theory on the tariff which Bukharin had completely smashed in 1915. According to Lovestone the tariff policy of American imperialism is one of "the lowest possible tariffs," while the protectionist policy is merely a hang-over from the pre-imperialist epoch which is rapidly being liquidated with the maturing of imperialism. For Lovestone, high tariff was only an instrument of a young capitalism, but with the emergence of giant monopolies this policy must be transformed into one of "free trade" as the best means of conquering the markets of the world and collecting its bills.

Pointing out that the United States, "that classical country of trusts and of the modern tariff policy," gives the clearest example, Bukharin shows the inevitable close connection between imperialism and high tariff.

Establishing this as the general tendency of imperialism, Bukharin concludes that "the very structure of modern capitalism gives birth to this form of economic policy; together with that structure it comes into being, and together with it it will fall."

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The construction of these houses is being

from in the practical tasks then facing the movement, this condition had profoundly changed in 1929.

To what extent had Bukharin already crystallized this theory in 1915? The question can be answered in a few quotations which already sharply expressed its leading thoughts.

"It is a profound error to think, as the bourgeois economists do, that the elimination of free competition and its replacement by capitalist monopolies would do away with industrial crises. Such economists forget one 'trifle,' namely, that the economic activities of a 'national economy are now conducted with a view toward world economy." (Page 53.)

Here is a more or less clear declaration of "the primacy of outer contradictions"; of the theory that except for the "one" fact of international contradictions crises would actually be eliminated by the growth of monopoly; that the "inner contradictions" are being replaced by the "outer contradictions."

"The entire process, taken on a social scale, tends to turn the entire 'national' economy into a single combined enterprise with an organizational connection between all the branches of production." (Page 70.)

"Thus various spheres of the concentration and organization process stimulate each other, creating a very strong tendency toward transforming the entire national economy into one gigantic combined enterprise under the tutelage of the financial kings and the capitalist state, an enterprise which monopolizes the national market and forms the prerequisite for organized production on a higher non-capitalist level." (Pages 73-74.) (Bukharin's emphasis.)

In this conception of the "entire national economy" transformed into "one gigantic combined enterprise" as "the prerequisite for the passing of production on to a 'higher non-capitalist level,' there are all the essentials of the theory of "organized capitalism."

Imperialism As an Historic Category.

A chapter of Bukharin's book which has a special current interest for the American movement is Chapter IX, dealing with imperialism as an historic category. Here Bukharin effectively destroys the vulgar theories of imperialism as representing a "struggle of races," or as "the policy of conquest in general." The special current interest of this chapter lies in its clear application to the case of Scott Nearing, whose relations with the Communist Party were severed as a result of his inability to understand that modern imperialism, the last stage of capitalism, cannot be explained by co-relating it to the previous imperialisms of history, under one general category of "conquest in general."

"From this point of view," says Bukharin, "one can speak with equal right of Alexander, the Macedonian, and the Spanish conquerors' imperialism, of the imperialism of Carthage and Ivan III, of ancient Rome and modern America, of Napoleon and Hindenburg. Simple as the theory may be, it is absolutely untrue. It is untrue because it 'explains' everything, i. e., it explains absolutely nothing." (Page 112.)

Nothing whatever can be gained by an analysis of forms of imperialism. Not the form, but the moving class forces, and the system of economic relationships giving rise to these classes, are the features of modern imperialism which Marx and Lenin taught us to seize upon, and by so doing to understand im-

perialism, to know its strength and weakness, and by knowing to be able to destroy it. Bukharin makes this point abundantly clear in a chapter which is perhaps one of the best in the entire book.

A Glimpse Into the Future

By I. AMDUR (Moscow).

TOGETHER with the reconstruction of industrial life in the Soviet Union is being laid a new industrial base, both in town and country. The growth of vast factories—Magnitok, Stalingrad, Dnieper Combine, etc.—entails the construction of new housing over a wide area. Indeed, many of these industrial centers are, at the same time, the centers of entirely new towns—with schools, hospitals, libraries, boarding houses, children's homes, clubs, sports grounds, etc.

In the countryside collectivization is gaining ground, daily, hourly. This leads to the concentration of great masses of the population around these gigantic grain "factories," so that in time the once small village which had hitherto served the needs of petty individual farming must, in its turn, become a large-scale country town.

Municipal housing is already a great branch of the national economy. Over a billion roubles will be spent on it in the present year (1930), and for the period covering the Five Year Plan (until 1932-1933) anything from eight to twenty billion roubles (the exact sum cannot be determined as it varies with the Control Figures for each year) will be thus expended. The question of how these vast sums will be outlayed is occupying the attention of a number of social organizations, like trade unions, women's organizations, housing cooperatives, municipal organs, etc., even school children are being given their say in the matter. And nobody knows better than they what tenement houses should contain in the way of playgrounds, play-rooms, gymnasiums, nurseries, etc.

The construction of these houses is being

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"



By FRED ELLIS

A WOMAN TOILER TELLS OF SLAVERY AT BRIGGS

If you are a woman you will surely understand what it means to work in the factory and keep house. I have been working even when my husband had a job, in order to make ends meet. Now he is out of work since last October, and don't ask how we get along on my miserable earnings.

I am employed at the Briggs factory in Detroit, Mich. I work on a machine, sewing seat and cushion covers. We used to work ten hours a day. Then the bosses cut the day to eight hours and we had to produce just as much work as in ten to keep up our few cents. Lately we had been cut at different times to as low as five and six hours, and still produce more work than formerly.

Where is the speed-up leading us? We have already seen that we earn no more than the bosses want us to. They have shown us by cutting prices and cutting hours, and we have responded by speeding up with every ounce of energy. The result has been that we earn one cent more, and our lives are being sucked right out of us.

Yesterday one of the women, overcome by the terrific speed-up, caught her finger under the needle. The fingertip was split in two, but she evidently could not afford to go home, for, after having her finger bandaged, she returned to her machine and remained until quitting time.

The bosses are so greedy, that,

not satisfied with getting the last penny's worth of work out of us, they give us dirty machines to work on. They will not spend the money to hire a man to clean them. The foreman gave us strict orders to oil the machines every hour. As the machines are so dirty the oil leaks right out, getting all over our clothes, even to our stockings and underclothes. Any woman knows what oil does to clothes! When we complained to him, the foreman's reply was: "I can't help it. We haven't any men to clean the machines." But this did not stop the machine from leaking. We are not even allowed a rag to wipe the machines.

While the bosses cannot be bothered with accidents resulting from speed-up, or ruined clothing, they find plenty of time to worry about the morals of their workers. During the cold weather, we froze. During the warm spell, naturally, we roasted. Many of the women, in an effort to make themselves more comfortable, came to work in sleeveless dresses. This evidently embarrassed the officials so much that a few days later a policeman came to the factory to speak to us about the indecency of such exposure. The next day the matron called up those in sleeveless dresses and made them cover their indecency with dusty smocks which were on hand. And so, covered with morality, dust and plenty of sweat, we went on with our work.

The American Legion proved the most docile and bourgeois of these organizations and was used for the first attacks on the working class as in the Centralia massacre, but always under the sham of impartial support of law and order.

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The loud-mouthed threat to march

Prove Foreign Plot on Soviet

MOSCOW (IPS) — The supreme Ukrainian court in Charkov has passed sentence in the trial of the members of the "League for the Freedom of the Ukraine." The evidence given during the trial and the statements made by the accused themselves proved conclusively that the organization in question was a counter-revolutionary body conspiring and working against the secur-

ity of the Soviet state and aiming at separating the Ukraine from the Soviet Union by armed insurrection and the armed intervention of foreign powers.

In view of the attitude of the accused during the trial and their readiness to reveal all the details of their counter-revolutionary activities, the court refrained from imposing the highest penalty of the Soviet law, execution by shooting, and sentenced the leaders of the organization Yefremov, Tehekovski, Pavlushok and Nikovski to 10 years imprisonment each. The other 25 accused received sentences ranging from 2 to 8 years imprisonment.

Let Worker Veteran Face Fascist Veteran at Next May 1 Demonstration

Socialist Veterans of Foreign Wars, Czarist Scum and Capitalists Openly Uniting

By JOHN STEEL.

MAY 1st 1930 marked the first openly admitted fascist anti-working class mobilization of the American Fascist.

Always before these forces of reaction have masked their attacks under a cloak of impartiality, as the support of "law and order," such as the American Legion in the Kansas coal fields and the New York Longshoremen's strike, etc.

May 1st the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under the guidance of Russian Czarist emigres, whose sole qualification for American citizenship is their rabid hatred for the working class, mobilized every element of reaction they could muster for a counter-revolutionary demonstration.

Social-Fascists. It is significant of the entire social role that the V. F. W., organized in the trenches Nov. 11, 1918 as a working class, socialist service men's organization should take the lead in this open establishment of fascism as an extra-legal force of American imperialism.

Four days later, at a second demonstration of the fascist, Major Curtis, condensed his eulogy of Grant, who was himself a worker military genius, bribed, misled and betrayed by capital, to a renewed tirade against the class-conscious workers.

The dream and hope for Major Curtis and his ilk is to unite the scattered forces of fascism to present a united front against the working class and to prepare for a blood-bath next May or sooner if he can.

The bourgeoisie has forgotten—or perhaps they remember too well—the spirit of revolt prevalent among the soldiers who returned from France in 1919 and 1920. How then every soldier cursed the army, the war and everything connected with it.

Fearful Ex-Servicemen.

At the close of the war the bourgeoisie, fearing this wide-spread discontent, and the consequences should the veterans ever unite, split them into numerous societies, instead of one great mass organization, after the age-old tactic of splitting the enemy and pitting him against himself.

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against the Communists with "rifles and bayonets" proved a miserable fiasco.

Weak as was May Day's mobilization, Sunday, May 4th saw 13 fascist organizations assembled before Grant's tomb, including boy scouts, the Jamaica naval reserve and all of the foreign veterans organizations available.

Loud is their boast of citizenship, even while they assembled the hodgepodge of Czarist wardom and the ragtag of imperialist slums.

Sunday's mobilization marks the next step after May 1st—the amalgamation of the different fascist societies to carry out the threat of Major Curtis when he announced that the fascist would demonstrate against the workers again next May in "Honor of Admiral Dewey."

There were five million American soldiers in the last war. There are less than one million of them in the fascist veterans' organizations today, and these are mostly officers, non-coms, homeguards and similar punks.

The other four millions, the great mass of worker-soldiers refuse to have anything to do with these fascist. They want a working class veterans' organization and they should have it.

Next May Day veterans should face veterans. There is no question of the outcome when heroic workers, armed with the strength of revolutionary class-consciousness, face degenerated imperialism.

BURIED ALIVE 20 MINUTES WORKER IS SAVED

Bernard Magna, a tunnel digger, supplied another example of the bosses' risk in industry when he was buried for 20 minutes by the collapse of shoring in the tunnel in which he was at work 12 feet below the sidewalk at 255 W. 34th St. Fortunately, Magna escaped alive after being dug out by firemen.

Clashes in Swiss Building Strike

BASLE, Switzerland (I.P.S.)—Further severe collisions occurred this morning between striking building workers and the police. The strikers prevented the attempts of the police to arrest anti-fascist Italian workmen, and most of the latter were able to make good their escape. Two, however, were held by the police and there is the danger that the Swiss authorities will hand them over to Mussolini's police.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.

RED SPARKS

By JORGE

Rubio's Bellyache

The Honorable President of Mexico has the bellyache. His name is Rubio, which is Spanish onions for "Ruby" and everybody knows that "Rubies are beyond price." Lamentably, Rubio is not. But having a price and getting it, is (or are) two different things. For selling Mexico to Wall Street Rubio was promised not only the presidency but the help of Pierpont Morgan's partner, Ambassador Morrow, in "solving Mexico's problems." And now Morrow, who set Rubio to work "fighting alcohol" in Mexico, is staying in New Jersey to run for senator on a Wet platform, which is disconcerting. But the worst of it is that Morrow isn't solving any problems, and Rubio has a whole box full. Moreover, Rubio is utterly unable to decide whether he wants coffee or tea with his tortillas without asking Morrow's advice. Hence the bellyache. "Everything is fine here," he says, "the country is stabilized so much that everything is balled up, and for god's sake come back and help stabilize it some more!"

How They Get That Way

A famous Berlin expert on how we get that way, that is, a psychiatrist asks, and obliging answers the question: "Why does a person become a criminal?" For our part, we would like to know: "How and why a Grover Whalen? Anyhow, this wise guy says that 'People are born as criminal beings,' which may answer our query about Whalen. But he explains it, saying that as the child grows up he is gradually civilized—some of them—and only 'accidentally' commit crimes, while the others continue to be a chronic disease. The workers, we might add, only accidentally become criminals from economic forces compelling them to it, while the capitalists are chronic cases. Moreover, robbing the workers is such a comfortable profession that they consciously continue it and intensely

Steel Mill

By SIMON FELSHIN.

GO sightseeing. Take a stroll through the steel mill. It's perfectly safe—the guide carries a big gun on the hip.

Shift follows shift. Keep the fires burning day and night.

Swing the long shovels Into the open-heart furnace. Giant steel mill police Are there with the big guns. Safety first.

Not an accident in a month. By permission of the guide You may even talk to one of the men

Who will tell you he is satisfied. And why shouldn't he be? He is the foreman. Go off on the sly.

Talk to a real steel worker, Ask him if he is satisfied, And hear what he says. But keep your eye peeled For the fellow with the big gun.

It is fun to look into the open hearth Through rose-colored glasses. It is fun to see the fireworks of the molten steel.

Blast-fires leaping into the sky, Turning out Bessemer steel. Forge new chains For steel workers.

Roll the steel, Turn the steel, Cut the steel and shape it. Give the cannons a bigger bore. Scrap those obsolete superdead-noughts

For greater monsters. Bombs to drop on cities. Pile up the armaments For new wars

To destroy mankind. There goes the change of shift. Talk to those grimy men.

Ask them if they are satisfied, How many cents an hour they get, How their families live, And hear what they say. Talk to them if you dare

While the fellows are there with the big guns. There goes the molten steel Into the giant ladle.

Molten steel pours into giant ingot-moulds. Keep away you sightseer when giants contend.

Keep away with your fine clothes When steel overflows. Let the steel worker attend to that. Watch from afar you sightseer.

It is fun to see the steel worker Doing a dance in a swarm of sparks. It is fun to see the fireworks Of pouring molten steel.

It is fun if you stand and watch from afar.

This Guy Dewey

If you don't know it, we'll tell you that an American is "financial adviser" to the fascist Polish government, to see that it prepares properly the war against the Soviet Union. The guy's name is Dewey, and he was formerly an under-secretary to Andy Mellon. But he fell upon evil ways recently when he visited Rumania, to fix up the Rumanian front against Bolshevism. With the Rumanian minister to the United States he was joy-riding around Bucharest a few miles out of the city, when bandits "who were well-dressed" plinged them for a pile of kale. Dewey losing \$2,000. While it is axiomatic that the most efficient bandits are always "well-dressed," indeed, we might say that this same bandit who is plotting war on the Soviet Union wears the best—still we cannot feel sorry for Dewey. Our heart is harder than Pharaoh's ever was.

Sky Pilot Wants a Speedier Speed-Up

A gink with a hanker for telling us what's the matter with us—you guessed it, he's a preacher—at the Congregational services in Boston the other day said that "the greatest trouble with America today is that so many of its people put no pep and no cheer into their jobs." Now, wouldn't that floor you? The women workers pumping kidneys 10 hours a day in the Chicago packing houses should "put some cheer" in their job—how we don't know; and the wet sanders at Ford's in Detroit should use not only sand but "pep." But, hell, the foreman can tell 'em that. So there's no use in going to church to be told to speed up.

Forward to Mass Conference Against Unemployment, Chicago July 4th.

KLAN ORGANIZES ATLANTA TERROR

BULLETIN.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 9.—The lynch threats being worked up here by the bosses and the K. K. K. will be met by a great mass meeting of all Negro and white workers Sunday at 3 p. m. The I.L.D. is calling the meeting with leaflets widely spread throughout the working class quarters particularly mill villages. Thousands of copies of the Liberator, militant Negro paper, the Powers and Carr edition of the Daily Worker, and the Labor Defender are being distributed also.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 9.—Ku Klux Klan forces turned out in full force last night in what had been a carefully planned terroristic drive during the trial of M. H. Powers and Joseph Carr, Communist organizers, whose trial has been postponed until May 27. In spite of the postponement of the trial the Klan went ahead with its demonstration which had been widely advertised through a broad distribution of leaflets.

While the main section of the Klan was holding forth in a vacant lot in the rear of residence where several National Textile Workers Union organizers are living, burning a cross and going through other characteristic ceremonies, several hundred Klansmen in flippers drove through the mill village in which live workers employed at the Fulton Bag Textile Corporation, where the union has shown considerable strength. The Klansmen made the night hideous blowing the sirens of their automobiles, and using other sound devices.

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In this Tag Day we must mobilize not only the Party and Y. C. L. units but also unions and fraternal organizations, women organizations, cooperatives, league organizations, etc. May First and March Sixth showed us that masses of workers are ready to follow our call and participate in our activities. They will help the Daily Worker in the present circulation and financial campaign. Many organizations have shown their willingness and desire to participate in the Daily Worker Tag Day.

Section Committees and Daily Worker representatives must mobilize all sympathizers and their organizations to make this Tag Day a success.

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Today in History of the Workers

May 10, 1791—Carpenters of Philadelphia called first known strike in American building trades. 1853—Pope prohibited circulation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." American novel against Negro slavery. 1905—Third convention of Russian Social Democratic Labor Party (Bolshevik) opened in London. 1920—Twenty members of Communist Labor Party put on trial in Chicago on charge of violating criminal syndicalism law. 1923—Vaslav Vorovsky, Soviet Russian representative to Lusanne conference, shot by Swiss fascist. 1926—Giacinto Menotti Serrati, Italian Communist leader and editor of Avanti, died.

W.I.R. OPENS DOWNTOWN CENTER

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Workers International Relief will celebrate the opening of the new W.I.R. Center at 10 E. 17th St.

The celebration includes a banquet and a concert by the Cultural Department and dancing. Admission is 50 cents.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Brighton Beach Concert and Dance. 7:30 p. m. 227 Brighton Beach Ave. Admission 35 cents.

Spanish Worker Center. 25 W. 115th St. Sunday, 7 p. m. Lecture about political and economic situation in Porto Rico, afterwards dance, 25 cents.

Daily Worker Conference in Brooklyn of workers organizations and Daily Worker readers in Brownsville, East New York and Flatbush, this Sunday, 10:30 a. m., at 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn.

Workers School Sports Club. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. at City Island, bring friends and sandwiches. Sports and games.

Labor Defender Photo Group. Sunday, 11 a. m. entrance Botanical Gardens, Flatbush Ave. and Empire Blvd. Take BMT Brighton line to Prospect Park station.

Harlem Prog. Youth Concert and Dance. Saturday, at 1452 Madison Ave. Proceeds Workers School.

Festival. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. 2581 Mermald Ave. Auspices Workers Council No. 5.

Young Needle Trades Workers. Hike, this Sunday, 9:30 a. m. at Pelham Bay Park near subway station to City Island.

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LECTURE MEN OF THE U. S. FLEET

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arate even a warrant officer from the lowest commissioned officer. The officer has better food, better pay and a better time, all the time, than the sailor. He gives the orders aboard ship, and the sailor jumps to carry them out. Off duty, the officer associates with the upper ranks of society, with the parasites and blood-suckers and idle loafers of wealth, while he amuses his friends with jeers at the sailor haunting the beereries and seeking companionship in the parks.

To him, and to the rich men who own the navy, and the government, too, the sailor is just so much slave power and so much cannon fodder.

In the Soviet Union.

Where the workers rule, in the Soviet Union, there is strict equality between commanders and men. Any sailor can become the commander of the ship or of the fleet if he has the stuff, and he is given every chance to show whether he has. The officer eats the same food, has the same quarters, and, off duty, is on the same terms exactly as the men he commands on

the cruise. The enlisted man has every privilege on shore or afloat that the commander has. There are no class distinctions. This is only possible in a society that has thrown out the useless, idle millionaires that rule America. It is to prevent that kind of workers' society that the officers of the fleet and their masters, the rich employers of labor ashore, demand that sailors always stand ready to kill workers on strike.

War Picture.

Thousands of sailors ashore in New York right now go to see the great moving picture, "All Quiet On the Western Front," which is one of the only ones ever permitted that shows the real nature of war, the mud, the blood, the hopeless killing and being killed for the profit of the owners of industry.

The sailor is not afraid of fighting. The Communist Party, welcoming the sailors of the United States fleet, does not propose that they should be.

Who to Fight?

The only question is: Who to fight? Should any sensible man, forced by lack of opportunity in the peace-time industries to go in for that kind of slavery called enlistment, willingly kill other men just like him, forced into the navy for the same reasons, because there is a quarrel between the gangs of robbers who own everything in each of their countries? Or should the sailors of the United States fleet do what the sailors of the Russian fleet did, lead the struggle to make it a workers' government and knock out both the bosses ashore and the officer caste in the navy?

TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE. CHICAGO.—About fifty telegraph operators of the C. F. Childs & Co. brokers, struck in protest against the installation of automatic machinery.

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FRENCH SOLDIERS SING THE "INTERNATIONALE" AND BEAT UP OFFICERS

Dragoons and Infantry Reservists Show Selves Enthusiastically Ready to Mutiny

Irritated by Fascist Officer Selling Bosses Paper, They Administer a "Massage"

PARIS (I.P.S.).—The camp of reservists called up this year in Nourmelon, where about 5,000 soldiers of various regiments were concentrated, witnessed numerous signs of discontent. Soldiers of the 29th Dragoon Regiment and of the 24th Infantry Regiment sang the

"Internationale" in their quarters, independent of each other. A non-commissioned officer, who sold copies of the fascist organ of the French industrialists, "Ami du Peuple," a title stolen from Marat's famous revolutionary organ, was beaten up by the reservists and his newspaper destroyed.

Anti-Militarist Soldiers of France

PARIS (I.P.S.).—The court in Passburg has passed the following sentences in the trial for "conspiracy in the eastern army":—The civilian, 6 months' hard labor; a soldier, 6 months' hard labor; a sergeant, 6 months' hard labor; a lieutenant, 6 months' hard labor; a captain, 6 months' hard labor; a major, 6 months' hard labor; a colonel, 6 months' hard labor; a general, 6 months' hard labor; a member and official of the Young Communist League, who was tried in his ab-

sence and described as "the ring leader and organizer," was sentenced to 3 years' imprisonment. The comparatively light sentences passed on the soldiers is part of the tactics of the authorities who seek to present the anti-militarist activity in the French army as the work of "paid agitators" who seduce the innocent soldiers, hence the severe sentence passed on Bourdon.

Soviet Factory Makes Giant Turbines

LENINGRAD (I. P. S.).—The "Stalin" metallurgical works here have just turned out the first giant Soviet turbine with a total capacity of 24,000 kilowatts. In a factory meeting, held after the completion

of the work, an appeal was made to the government to place further orders for such turbines with the works, as the factory was now thoroughly able to accomplish such highly-skilled work.

Rumania Prepares for War on Soviet

PRAGUE (I.P.S.).—The Rumanian government has just concluded a large contract with the Skoda works, the largest armament concern in Central Europe, for the supply of large quantities of war material. The first batch of orders total 800,000,000 lei (about a mil-

lion pounds sterling). Negotiations are still proceeding concerning the second batch of orders, which will have a value of 2,200 million lei. It is clear that these tremendous orders for war material are made for the coming war against the Soviet Union.

Try Same Old Trick on Mexican R. R. Men

Mexican dispatches telling of the "menace" of a strike on the National Railway, always pacify anxious imperialists by quoting "official opinion" as discounting the "menace." The railway workers have plenty of reasons for striking, but the "menace" is discounted by government officials, as the union leadership is as friendly

with the government as Matthew Well is with the United States Steel Corporation, and are only making fake motions, aimed to keep the workers satisfied, putting up an "ultimatum" demanding a "collective agreement" not essentially different than the B. & O. plan. The revolutionary minority is for a strike and a real fight for demands.

SCHOOL HEAD SAYS KIDS MUST NOT LEARN FACTS

"It is obviously improper to present facts which may be sustained by historical evidence if the impression left by the presentation of these facts is likely to be subversive of American ideals.

The question before us is not one of historical fact, but a question of the suitability for New York school children of the facts selected and of the impression created by the method of presentation of these facts.

"The schools of New York City are interested in historical accuracy, but they are more interested in Americanization."

"We believe that neither the author or any historian can point to any historical value in the statement: 'When one man comes into the world penniless while another inherits a million, there can be no real equality of opportunity. This amounts to open advocacy of a socialistic doctrine having no place in a history book. The general attitude of the book on economic and social problems might easily give children the impression that many, if not all, of the cries against the capitalists of the present economic structure are true."

These are choice quotations from the report of acting superintendent of schools, Harold G. Campbell, giving reasons why a history book written by a couple of Columbia professors is removed from the schools. The book is called "Modern History." Its authors are Carlton Hayes and Parker Moon.

Capitalism is tightening up its propaganda machine, facing imperialist war and the rising tide of radicalism among exploited workers. Most of the children who must not learn the facts are future can-

Whalen Afraid to Show His Ridiculous Fakes

(Continued from Page One) Italy, Spain, Portugal, Poland, and Rumania, any foreign born workers who do not work hard for low wages and starve quietly when there is no work.

This statement said: "It is obvious from the criminal investigation thus far conducted by the Police Department that the most effective weapon that could be used to prevent such recurrences of violence in strikes at the hands of Communist agents unlawfully in this country would be an adequate deportation law so drawn as to clearly prescribe the procedure, which would result in a speedy hearing and the deportation of the aliens unlawfully in this country.

Despite Whalen's miserable collapse, there is every evidence that the committee is going ahead with the drive against all militant workers, particularly against Communists and with the job of working up to a war against the Soviet Union.

The House rules committee also ordered a favorable report yesterday on a resolution introduced by Fish of New York for "investigation" (frame up proceedings) against the Communists and the revolutionary unionists in America. The report is merely held up a few days to enlarge its scope. The House will surely have before it soon further repressive bills, probably some kind of national criminal syndicalism law.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.

non fodder and factory slaves. The book might be all right with a rich man's university, but not to let workers see it.

Scenes of Struggle in India



MOROS BATTLE IMPERIALISTS FOR FREEDOM

50 Reported Killed in Fighting

(Continued from Page One) who have no foolish "Gandhi notions" and are ready to die for their rights.

The revolutionary trade unions of the Proletarian Labor Congress in joint action with the National Peasants Confederation, for two years or more has been leading the struggle against this robbery of the peasants, who were and are being thrown by thousands, homeless and penniless into the towns to seek work as proletarians.

So widespread was the response among the masses that the native capitalist politicians got a labor traitor named Tejada to split the Labor Congress, but practically all the workers went with the revolutionary leaders, Evangelista and Manahan into the Proletarian Labor Congress. The P.L.C. has reorganized the unions on a shop basis into industrial unions and won tremendous support with its policy of class struggle and an exposure of the native capitalist politicians who pretend to stand for independence, but are always acting secretly against it.

Recently, the American Governor-General, Davis, ordered the rights to send or receive mail withdrawn from the Proletarian Labor Congress, and about twenty of their leaders, alleging that they were carrying on "seditious" propaganda. This was mainly based upon the fact that the Proletarian Labor Congress is affiliated to the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, which champions the independence movement of the Filipinos and all other oppressed peoples.

The net result will be only that still wider masses will become ardent supporters of the P.L.C. as the symbol of the proletarian leadership of the Philippine independence movement and more firmly convinced that the native bourgeoisie are traitors to their cause and have gone over to imperialism.

TRICO, BUFFALO SPEED-UP HELL

Girls Used to Replace Men

(By a Worker Correspondent) BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Trico Products Corporation, makers of auto accessories and a notorious hot-bed of speed-up and rationalization, reports a profit of \$574,963 for the first quarter of 1930 alone.

More and more speed-up and lowering of already miserable wages has been the order of the day in the plant of this profit and monopoly-mad coterie of soulless exploiters. Workers who have given them the best years of their lives in piling up profits and building up their business are fired and later offered much harder jobs at greatly reduced pay. The male force has been reduced to the barest skeleton in numbers, and girls have been placed on jobs that have taxed the strength of men for years.

Only the dirtiest, hardest and lowest paid jobs are allowed to filter down to the employment office, to be offered to half-starved employment seekers. Big, strong, 200-pound "efficiency" brutes do nothing but stroll around and devise schemes for squeezing more and more profits out of the toil of weak, underfed, 100-pound little girls, who have to keep up with "the line" and other machines. Girls not more than babies are pitted against the strength and speed of steel machines to the limit of human endurance.

That is only a partial picture of the scheme of things under the crushing fist of greedy capitalism and the thousandfold exploded humbug of Hoover "prosperity."

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Two Pacifists Agree on the Matter of Violence



Premier Ramsay MacDonald of the British Empire, and "Mahatma" (Reverend) Gandhi are not entirely agreed on the amount of home rule India should have. MacDonald is strictly for British imperialist capitalism, and Gandhi represents Indian capitalism. But both think alike on the matter of killing rebel workers. Gandhi, before his arrest and pleasant vacation in palatial military sanitariums stated that if the Indians violate his ruling against violence in their uprising, the British government will be correct in suppressing them. And MacDonald, noted pacifist in the World War, "Labor Party" premier, of Great Britain, sends troops post haste here to shoot and saber the Indians.

DANVILLE MILL WORKER SHOWS FAKERY OF U.T.W.

Slaves Must Start In at 6:45 a. m.

(By a Worker Correspondent) DANVILLE, Va.—Our conditions have not done anything yet. Six members were fired Thursday in grow worse day by day and the leaders of our union, the U. T. W., have been promising us everything the mill where I work, Long Mill, and our leaders went off to take an Easter vacation. Some of the speakers that have been here say that this was not the same union that was in Marion or Tennessee and lots of the people believed them. I was not sure till I talked with a man who seemed to know all about them and he proved to me that we had the wrong union here.

He'll Help N. T. W. U. So I am going to help the other union, the National Textile Workers Union, show this one up to the workers, if I don't get fired. The bosses sure make it hard for their hands. Now we have to go to work at 6:45 in the morning to get time at night to wash. Just last Friday they told me I could not be talking to the hands and to stay on the job till the whistle blows. And they sure are giving us more work and no more pay. But I'm going to join the N. T. W. U.

Foster, Amter Moved to Stricter Prison

(Continued from Page One) by the appellate division of the supreme court is expected soon. The supreme court recently refused to release them on bail pending the appeal for a new trial. The parole board, it has been learned, is discussing whether or not the four workers should serve the maximum sentence of three years or be released at an earlier date. Their decision, it is said, will be made known in several weeks.

Campaign For Release. Workers and working-class organizations in all parts of the country are joining the campaign for the release of the four workers. Resolutions have just been adopted by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Branch, I. L. D., Chicago, Ill.; Fairport, Ohio, Branch of the I. L. D.; Local 434, Croatian Fraternal Union of America, San Francisco, Calif.

The International Labor Defense calls upon all workers to struggle for the liberation of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, also all other class-war prisoners, including Powers and Carr, the Gastonia defendants, and Harry Eisman.

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Daily Worker Plea for \$25,000 Emergency Call

(Continued from Page One) will also result in a restricted income. We economized in every direction we could. We secured contributions here and there, from sympathizers and organizations who are always ready to aid the Daily Worker.

Must Help Now. Now we are forced to make this call for immediate financial assistance. Now it is your turn to lend a hand, to help shoulder these difficulties and liquidate the immediate danger in which the Daily Worker finds itself. Comrades: You will do this, help the Daily Worker your utmost and at once, or you will stand before the revolutionary workers of the world as a section of our movement that could not keep its central organ alive and growing at a time when it was needed most.

Our comrades everywhere must take this emergency call very seriously. We issued our first statement yesterday. Today you should already be at work gathering funds.

What To Do Next. 1. You must at once send capable committees to all the sympathetic workers' organizations in your city, secure a contribution or a collection from the members present. 2. You must organize a broad tag day and house to house collection before the end of May, mobilizing all Party members, all sympathetic workers, all workers' organizations to help collect funds. 3. You must set a date for the biggest picnic you have ever had in your city, making sure that all workers' organizations and their members participate, and that workers in great numbers from the shops and mills attend. 4. Every comrade who has in his possession one of our official Daily Worker campaign lists, must go to his neighbors, his fellow workers in the shop, and to his meetings with this list and secure contributions as well as new readers for the Daily Worker. If our campaign lists have not reached your city, write us at once.

5. Every Communist Party district, section and unit; every language bureau, fraction and language paper shall cooperate in this campaign for \$25,000; shall meet and plan and actually carry out plans to start a flow of contributions into the Daily Worker at once. When the Daily Worker is in danger, it becomes your Communist task to jump to the rescue immediately. Not suspension, but expansion must be our slogan. Not a weaker Daily Worker, but a stronger spokesman for the revolution, with added tens of thousands of workers

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SHOLAPUR STILL HELD BY INDIAN REVOLUTIONARIES

British Cavalry Fails to Recapture City

(Continued from Page One) it being stated that the cavalry failed to gain control, in spite of the repeated charges on the crowds.

Likewise, rumors state that the native Indian troops had mutinied and joined the masses. While censorship is admitted to have been clamped down, such reports may well be true, since if the British were not having trouble they would be crowding over "bringing the mobs to their senses," etc. When the full truth comes through, it may well be that the Sholapur workers have had a taste of conquering the local power under the slogan of "Soviet India" which is quite familiar to Indian workers.

Naturally the immediate spread of revolution is most important, and the capitalist press reports that the British have their "confidence shaken," the reports stating that "rumors of impending attacks" had caused the government to take "the most stringent precautions" to protect Europeans, which means that the military have been ordered to massacre without mercy the Indian masses.

The British driven out of Sholapur state that they were evacuated only by the utmost effort of the police, not one of the police escaping wounds and nine are known to be dead and five missing. The police officials themselves are driven out and arrived at Poona on the two refugee trains. They state that during the fighting, after the police had mown down the people with rifle fire, six policemen were captured and, drenched in kerosene, were cooked in a style not at all approved of by Gandhi.

The British will undoubtedly use every available bullet to crush the rising at Sholapur before it spreads to other cities, but at the last reports the city was still held by the Indians. The British were trying, as usual, to make believe that the rioting was "turning into a fight between Hindus and Moslems, but while the leaders of both religions may not like it, among the workers the Hindu and Moslem proletarians are united against the British and native oppressors.

DETROIT DISCUSSION MEETS. DETROIT, Mich., May 9.—All Communist Party factory nuclei meet here Sunday morning and all street nuclei Tuesday evening, to take up the pre-convention discussion, at the conclusion of which they will elect delegates to the section conventions and elect the new nuclei bureaus.

Forward to Mass Conference Against Unemployment, Chicago, July 4th.

CHINESE WAR LORDS CLASH

Chiang Army Led by Imperialist Officers

The battle royale between the Chinese Kuomintang militarist factions which was at first fought with manifestos, telegrams, and counter-denunciations, has at last resulted in armed clashes and major military engagements.

Special cable to the New York Times reports that "Chiang Kai-shek will lead a special military division, which is a highly trained unit officered by foreigners and equipped with the latest devices."

The American and German imperialists evidently have not much trust in Chiang Kai-shek, nor are they satisfied with merely "advising" him. They are now taking a direct hand in the fight. Chiang Kai-shek is not using foreign officers, but the imperialists, by putting their officers in actual control of Chiang Kai-shek's army, are making use of the soldiers as well as the figure head, Generalissimo Chiang, for their own purposes.

According to capitalist press reports, the Northern Anti-Nanking militarists opened the drive Thursday fifty miles west of Suchow along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. There are already 5,000 wounded Nanking soldiers brought to Suchow from the front, and 2,000 wounded were reported to have been brought to Nanking. The number of Nanking soldiers killed was kept as a secret from the public by the censors, which implies that the casualty must be very large. Northern casualties are not known yet.

The Anti-Nanking bloc, while different from Nanking in representing a different imperialist clique and a different set of reactionary social forces in China, is just as counter-revolutionary as Nanking. Its internal contradictions are also very acute. Despite long negotiations between the various cliques that made up the Anti-Nanking bloc, they are not yet able to form a government. The followers of the classical representatives of feudal remnants to the "left" Kuomintang national reformists, their only basis for a united front being their common enmity to the Chiang Kai-shek clique and their common hatred of the revolutionary workers and peasants.

The present militarist war in China, the third after Chiang Kai-shek's march to Peking in 1928, was predicted last December by R. Doornik in a pamphlet on "Militarist Wars and Revolution in China" and a special article in the Anniversary Edition of the Daily Worker. The pamphlet, which is distributed by the Workers' Publishers, 34 E. 125th St., N. Y., also contains a very detailed analysis of the social forces underlying the wars and revolutions in China.

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THE FIFTH R. I. L. U. CONGRESS APPROACHES

By A. LOZOVSKY.
(General Secretary Red International of Labor Unions)

THE Fifth Red International of Labor Unions Congress will be opened on the day of the anniversary of the Red International of Labor Unions. This does not mean that the Congress is especially being convened merely for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary, or in order to carry out an international manifestation on the event of the Tenth Birthday of the R.I.L.U. This Congress will be of a militant character, for a whole number of extremely important and urgent problems concerning the international revolutionary labor movement will have to be solved by it.

The task of the Fifth Congress is to go ahead of the Fourth Congress. To go ahead from the point of view of ideological political closing up of the ranks of the followers of the Red International of Labor Unions; to go ahead from the point of view of consolidating the revolutionary forces; to go ahead along the road of struggling against opportunism in theory and practice; to go ahead from the point of view of forms and methods for leading the economic battles of the working class; to strain all efforts in order that this Congress becomes a serious event in the life of the labor movement throughout the whole world.

Question of Strike Strategy.

What was the Fourth Congress? This Congress served as the turning point in the history of the development of the revolutionary labor movement; it was convened on the eve of the upsurge in the labor movement, and the greatest merit of the Fourth Congress consists in the fact that it was able to grasp the most important link and bring forward as the central task for the whole revolutionary labor movement, for all Communist Parties, for the revolutionary unions and trade union organizations the problem of independent leadership in economic battles. This bringing up of the question of the whole revolutionary trade union movement making a determined turn towards the economic battles and the new tactics to be applied in the international labor movement gave rise to some opposition tendencies, which within a short space of time came to be beyond the brink of the real international Communist movement. Already this stresses the fact that this turn was effected in proper time. And today, examining the stage passed and the struggle still ahead with regard to this question in the different countries, it must be said with all conviction, that this turn served to wrest our revolutionary labor movement out from the opportunist mire and forwarned the danger of overlooking the vast revolutionary upsurge among the toiling masses, the danger of continuing to merely talk of revolutionary tactics, without, however, carrying these revolutionary tactics out in actual life.

It must be stressed here that within the ranks of the Communist International, the question of the economic struggle is often neglected, and the significance of the economic struggle for the Communist Party and for the winning over of the majority of the working class is often insufficiently understood. Strikes often pass off without the Party considering it necessary to take the lead of them. Many of the Parties respond when it is already too late. In some of the countries they satisfy themselves merely with devoting several brief notes in the press concerning the economic struggle, considering this to be absolutely sufficient; in other countries, it is considered to be sufficient to have this work carried out by the T.U. Branch of the Communist Party, while the Party itself, mind you, should busy itself only with questions of "high" politics.

For a Lenin Policy.

With regard to this question, as well as many other, it would be advisable for all parties to take some lessons from the Bolshevik Party, which, even during the czarist times paid utmost attention to questions of the economic struggle.

I want to cite here an extremely instructive resolution written by Lenin, in February, 1907, concerning the question of "The sharpening of the Mass Economic Needs and the Economic Struggle." In contradistinction to many other resolutions, this resolution takes up only one-

half of a page, which by no means, however, belittles its significance.

This occurred in February, 1907, during the time when the reaction intensified, the offensive action of the bourgeoisie against the workers increased, together with a whole series of lockout, strikes, when the crisis became more acute, and when the Bolshevik Conference, held in Leningrad, in February, in connection with preparations for the Fifth Party Congress, accepted the following resolution proposed by Lenin:

"Taking into consideration that:

"1. A whole number of facts bear witness to the extreme sharpening of the economic needs of the proletariat and its economic struggles;

"2. According to all signs, these different manifestations of the economic struggle are concentrating in such a way, which makes it possible to expect united mass economic action, which will draw into participation a much wider strata of the proletariat than hitherto;

"3. The whole history of the Russian revolution proves that all powerful upsurges in the revolutionary movement arose on the basis of similar mass economic movements. . .

"In view of this the Conference is of the opinion that:

"1. It is essential for all Party organizations to give their utmost attention to this factor;

"2. It is essential to concentrate the maximum amount of Party forces on economic agitation amongst the wide masses;

"3. It is essential to consider precisely this economic movement as the basic source and principal factor giving rise to the ever-extending revolutionary crisis in Russia." ("The Proletarian," No. 14, March 4, 1907).

Doesn't this resolution sound as if it holds good also today, and doesn't this short resolution, consisting altogether of 30 lines, answer to many questions relating to our present policy from the point of view of leadership of the economic movement?

During the course of the last two years the decisions of the Comintern and all the decisions of the R.I.L.U. bear evidence to the fact that we have sufficiently mastered the Leninist policy. If this was true already at that time, at the beginning of 1907, so to what degree is such a policy true during the present stage, when in consequence of capitalist rationalization, the immense crisis, impoverishment of the masses in the economic struggle, taking place in different forms, come to be the chief driving force, or it might be said, the principal symptom of that powerful upsurge which is taking place, if not to the same degree, however, is taking place right before us in all countries.

During the Fourth Congress of the R.I.L.U. the central question was that of the leadership of economic battles. Questions of tactics for economic battles, and of strike strategy occupies during the course of this period the primary place in the activities of the Comintern and R.I.L.U. The concentration of attention of the leading organs of the world revolutionary labor movement on these questions bear witness to the fact that this is that very important link of which the International Communist movement must take hold in order to move forward.

Precisely owing to this, we convened the special Conference on Strike Strategy and Tactics in Strassburg, at the beginning of January, 1929. Precisely on account of this, the economic fights which took place during the course of this period were subject to detailed analysis by the Comintern and R.I.L.U., and the respective Parties, revolutionary unions and trade union organizations were given detailed instructions concerning the future forms and methods of struggle.

In order to complete the brief characteristic of the past period, it is essential to note that, thanks to the direct organizational and political work carried out by the R.I.L.U., it was possible to set up the Latin-American Confederation of Trade Unions, embracing the trade unions of 16 Latin-American countries. It was possible to rivet the attention of the most advanced elements of these countries on the preparation, organization and leadership of the economic struggles. It was also possible to extend the political influence and organizational activities of the Pan-Pacific T.U. Secretariat.

(To Be Continued.)

Down With Imperialism and All Its Supporters



By FRED ELLIS

Imperialist Antagonisms in the Mediterranean

By J. B. (Jerusalem).

THE miserable fiasco of the London "Naval Disarmament Conference" which has just ended is remarkable not only because it has exposed more openly than ever the hollowness of the pacifist phrases in the mouths of the imperialists and social-imperialists, the futility of pompous imperialist disarmament conferences, the inevitability of the war-like complications between the imperialist states. One of the effects of the conference is that the long-standing Anglo-French antagonism, which has been continually concealed hitherto, and the Mediterranean problem which has not in any way been solved, have become more acute than ever before.

One can say that after the abortive attempts lasting three months to bring about an understanding between France and Italy with regard to the Mediterranean, the Franco-Italian antagonism has entered on a new stage. The immediate reasons therefore are not perchance to be sought in the increased naval construction in the Italian shipyards and the Italo-Grecian and Italo-Turkish approachment on the one side and the change of government in Spain, which has been taken advantage of by France, and the renewal of the Franco-Yugoslav "friendship" on the other side. Rather has the Italo-French antagonism grown more acute in North Africa and in Western Asia. Only recently the Italian expeditionary corps in Tripolis, after long and hard fights involving the extermination of whole tribes of bedouins and the sacrifice of many Italian soldiers, brought its "activity" to an end for the time being. It is true, not all the revolts in the interior of the country have been finally quelled, but the Italian troops have already reached those points in the South of the country which are regarded as the frontiers of the French sphere of influence; it is not yet certain whether, and if so, how far, the Italian General Staff will recognize this "line of demarcation."

Keener Appetite.

In Arabian politics the appetite of the fascist government (so far as its opinion finds expression in the fascist press) has become keener than it has ever been since 1925, after the outbreak of the great revolt in Syria. In connection with the British difficulties in Palestine the Italian press is demanding that the whole of the Arabian question be raised and is plainly hinting that the distribution of mandates be subjected to that revision so often desired by Italy. These attacks are directed not only against France but also

gracious manner—with a little "labor," liberal" language so that the "yellow-dog" contract—may be accepted by the worker with a righteous feeling, that it is being done on the basis of "human needs."

St. Thomas a Bit Early.

You are a bit too early, St. Thomas. The time will come—perhaps soon in the United States—when the bosses will need people like you, Hillquit, Panken and the rest of your social-fascist bunch, not only as judges, but as police chiefs to shoot down the workers (remember Zoergel in Berlin!) or as mayors of big cities—yes, even as prime ministers (think of friend MacDonald!)—and even as dictators (don't forget your good friends Pilsudski and Mussolini—good old socialists!)

And we hear that even that police agent, Ben Gitlow, sent a letter to Washington, protesting against Parker's appointment. He is in proper company—Hoover, Green, Thomas, Gitlow!

What is the Communist, working-class attitude?

Capitalist judges, like all capitalist officials, are in office to carry out the instructions of their masters, whether their names be Hughes,

against England; the latter, by possessing the most important strategic points in the Mediterranean (Gibraltar, Suez, Malta, Cyprus), and its Mediterranean fleet, maintains "parity" in relation to Italy and France combined—a sort of "balance" in the Mediterranean. But Italy is endeavoring to maneuver England out of this role. Italian imperialist policy regards itself potentially not only as a successor to France but also as the heir of Great Britain in the Mediterranean. Hence, the sharp criticism of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, hence also the protest against the contemplated agreement between Great Britain and the Iraq, as these two treaties endanger the Italian "open door" to the Near East.

MacDonald—Imperialist.

It is therefore quite understandable that the representative of British imperialism, Ramsay MacDonald, was not the most suitable person to act as mediator in the Italo-French antagonisms in the Mediterranean question, especially as he was not prepared to make any magnanimous sacrifice, were it only a symbolical disarmament gesture, in this sphere where the danger of war always lurks. The British reorganization plans in the Eastern Mediterranean area are much more calculated, aiming as they do at stabilizing British rule, to render the Italians mistrustful of any mediation and induce them to increase their armaments.

The "direct negotiations" between Signor Grandi and M. Briand are seized upon by the imperialist press as the only glimmer of hope left of settling the Mediterranean questions. These direct negotiations are to have a peculiar prelude: the whole of the French fleet is to be concentrated in the Mediterranean; the centenary of the French colonial rule in Algeria is to be the occasion of an imposing naval parade under the very nose of the Italians in order to show with all emphasis that France is prepared to defend every inch of ground of her Mediterranean colonies with all the forces, both naval and military, at her command.

The Italian answer will not be long in forthcoming. The pacifist talk of a peaceful settlement of antagonisms is being clearly refuted by the naval maneuvers, like those which took place immediately before the world war, and indicate with the accuracy of a barometer the approach of serious conflicts. The redistribution of colonial booty in the Mediterranean is becoming an urgent necessity for the imperialists, and they are now preparing for the eventuality of a dispute over it. This dispute will not assume the form of negotiations at a round table but the form of open warfare.

Brandeis, Holmes or Parker. The Supreme Court of the United States is the body that makes and unmakes law. Congress may propose—the Supreme Court disposes.

At this period of world crisis and sharpening class struggles, the bosses of this country will ensure for themselves a reliable capitalist Supreme Court.

Proletarian Justice.

But the workers will understand that a capitalist government like the United States is to protect the interests of the capitalists against the workers; and that what we need is a revolutionary workers government to protect and promote the interests of the workers against the bosses. This they will understand from their experience in strikes, on the picket line, in demonstrations, in capitalist courts.

The Communists will organize them to get what they need. Then there will be justice—proletarian justice for the masses! Proletarian justice for the capitalists! No Parker, Hughes, Brandeis or Hillquit on the bench—but workers who have gone through and understand the struggle, and hence can mete out real justice. Till such time, a capitalist judge will remain a capitalist judge—loyal to his class, an enemy of the working class.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

THE coming Seventh National Convention of our Party must be utilized for the political education and mobilization of our Party membership to carry out the great revolutionary tasks now confronting our Party. The pre-convention discussion must be conducted on a higher political plane than previously, and applied concretely to the carrying out of our tasks by every member of our Party. Concreteness and a higher political level of the discussion in the ranks are the two main features that must characterize the pre-convention discussion. This is possible to achieve today because the Party is following the Comintern and freed itself of factionalism and unprincipled struggle for group control of the Party apparatus. Our great achievements in the unification of our Party, the abolition of factions and the establishment of unrestricted discussion and self-criticism from below must be definitely emphasized in initiating the pre-convention discussion. To achieve the maximum results and benefit from the pre-convention discussion in the Party units, you are to carry out and be guided by the following instructions:

1. Each district shall first have an enlarged plenum of the district committee (at the date set by the Central Committee) to which all leading functionaries from the out-of-town units are to be invited. The District Organizer is to make a general political report on the draft thesis and the questions discussed at the organization conference.

2. The discussion must be very concrete and the general political directives given in the thesis of our Party be applied to existing conditions of every district. The key to the discussion of the Party thesis and the main tasks to be emphasized in our pre-convention discussion are: (a) To make our membership understand the present economic and political situation in the United States and the tasks that arise from the existing and further developing crisis. (b) To take energetic steps to overcome the gap that exists today between the political influence of our Party and our weak organizational strength. This means a definite orientation of our Party to the shops, the building of the T.U.U.L., etc.

3. As a basis for your discussion you must use the political thesis adopted at the plenum and the various resolutions adopted at the organization conference, guided by the general political outline sent out by the agitprop department. All the reports and resolutions accepted by the Plenum will be printed in a special pamphlet that must receive the widest circulation in the Party.

4. Immediately after your district plenum, you must prepare for a discussion in the units. This is to be preceded by calling of a special conference of speakers, functionaries and leading comrades, where a discussion shall take place on the method of presentation of the political thesis of the Party in the units. In addition to the general outline for discussion prepared by the Agitprop Department of the Central Committee, you shall draw up an additional outline dealing with district experiences and tasks.

5. You must not wait with the discussion in the units till the last unit meeting prior to the election of delegates to the section or district conventions. In order to develop a wide pre-convention discussion in the Party, it is advisable to begin the discussion as early as possible. Wherever necessary you shall devote more than one night to the unit discussion and the election of delegates from the

units to be followed at the next meeting (instructions for the election of delegates, voting, etc., will be given in special instructions of the organization department). The leader of the discussion in the units must be a special comrade selected by the district or section committee, who must not necessarily be a member of the DEC.

6. The pre-convention discussion must take place in each unit individually, no merging of units for the discussion is permitted, unless it is a special out-of-town unit where a speaker is sent from the district to lead the discussion. The district must take all measures to involve the broad rank and file in the discussion with special attention paid to new members. You must assure free and frank discussion of Party problems and tasks. You should particularly encourage open and frank rank and file criticism of the Party's mistakes and shortcomings. In the discussion you should wage a bitter struggle against the Right danger in our Party, particularly against opportunism and the right wing danger in the practical carrying through of Party decisions. You should guard yourself against all tendencies of "heresy hunting" and center all your attention on the Leninist method of criticism of all tendencies to deviate from the correct Party line. You must vigorously combat all attempts to ridicule wrong expressions and unclear attitude on the part of new members, which is based on mis-conception and misunderstanding of the Party and our tasks. Wrong opinions and ideas of our new and undeveloped members must be corrected through comradely self-criticism and ideological clarification. The presentation of the pre-convention discussion in the units is to be open. Workers sympathetic to our movement shall be invited. In those shops where we have a nucleus and a shop committee, members of the shop committee carefully selected shall also be invited. Discussion in the units must be clear and simple. You should eliminate all bombastic phrase-mongering which the new members will not understand. You must explain the political tasks of the Party as they are embodied in the Party thesis in the simplest language understood by all members.

7. After the discussion by the district and in each unit, the membership is to adopt a resolution on the discussion and Party thesis. The resolution of each unit is not to be a stereotyped resolution prepared by the district office or the section. The Executive Bureau of every unit itself is to draw up and present the resolution to the membership. The same applies to the district resolution. It must not be a replica of the thesis but a concrete application of the thesis to the district tasks.

8. The Central Committee invites a discussion of our Party tasks and the Convention thesis in all our Party press. The Daily Worker and our language press is to carry on a broad discussion in its columns. In order to achieve the most results from the discussion we must have not only the leading comrades and functionaries in the district write for our Party press, but we must take special measures to encourage the members in the units to participate in the pre-convention discussion in our Party press, particularly the comrades working in large shops and those active in trade union work and in the every-day work of the Party. All discussion material, articles, resolutions, etc., are to be sent to the Agitprop Department, Central Committee.

AGITPROP DEPARTMENT, CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY U. S. A.

New York Pioneers On May 1st

By MARTHA STONE.

OVER 600 workers' children took part in the parade and march to Union Square. Fifteen picket lines were held in front of many of the schools in New York City. Fifty children were arrested because of militant school demonstrations, chalking up the streets, painting the school building with "Out of the School on May First." More than 40 parents were arrested at the schools because of their active participation and resistance to the attack of the Pioneers while picketing on May First.

However, the Young Pioneers can record many weaknesses in the May First campaign. The chief weakness is the fact that not more than 25 children were mobilized in any one school to take part in the parade on May First. From this we can clearly see that our Pioneer movement is basically isolated from the workers' children, and while May First marked a decisive step forward, yet this is not sufficient.

The second weakness is the lack of a strong parents' movement to defend the workers' children, resist the arrests and attacks of the truant officers, and to carry on the struggle of the workers' children daily in the schools.

In so far as the mobilization of Party members, behind the Young Pioneers, we can note a definite sign of progress over last year. However, there were a number of Party comrades (many living in the Cooperative House) who "protected" their children on the way to school. The task of the Party is to take up these cases at once and for all decisively. Such elements are unhealthy for a Bolshevik Party.

The attack on the Pioneer movement and the workers' children has become greatly intensified at the present time, especially after May First. In spite of the statements of O'Shea, Superintendent of the Public Schools, "that the schools would not persecute any child because he stayed out of school May First," 50 cases of persecutions arose in the schools. Many of these children were demoted, suspended and a few expelled, and others called to court. An extreme case of demotion is in Public School No. 109 Brooklyn, where a workers' child was demoted from eighth grade public school to first grade, and daily he is put up a class. Also in Walton, a young Pioneer was demoted from third term High to seventh grade public school.

The school department report over 2,000 children stayed away from school May First, and in some schools the absentees reached as high as 200 (P. S. 89 Bronx). This is mainly due to the campaign of the Pioneers prior to May First. Because of the sharp clashes in many schools numbers of children stayed away from school but feared to attend the parade. The majority of children demoted and suspended have been reinstated in the schools.

However, the main problem of fighting for the right of the workers' children to take part in the struggles of the workers, and to fight for better school conditions still remains.

The task before the left wing movement, and the working class as a whole is the organization of a movement of adults and workers' children to fight for the above demands of the workers' children. Our strength is felt today in the schools. The publicity campaign in the press is not an accident. Our organization as yet is still small and weak, but our influence is growing, and our voice is heard in many schools in New York.

Only through a thorough discussion on the role of the Pioneer movement, and the education of the Party members, and the workers as a whole on the need of supporting such an organization, can we be in a better position to overcome the weaknesses of the Pioneer movement, establish ourselves in the schools, and gain the whole-hearted support of the adult workers.

White Terror in Bulgaria

BELGRADE, May 8—During the trial of Dr. Vladimir Machek and twenty-three other Croats yesterday for a bomb plot against a loyal deputa-tion to the fascist Kink Alexander, it was revealed that many of the confessions which the police obtained from the accused were secured by terror. Many gruesome stories of the torture perpetrated by the Zamreb police were told in court.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.

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