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Wage-cuts in the Sparrows Point Bethlehem Steel plants, Speed-up in the Chester, Camden and West Coast shipyards, Lay-offs in the navy yards, Metal Workers, On to the Metal Workers' National Conference June 14, Youngstown, Ohio, to organize for battle against such Conditions!



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The Simon Report

PUBLICATION of the first part of the Simon Commission report on India again reveals the MacDonald Government as the hanger-on of India. This report was the unanimous program of Conservative, Liberal, and "Labor" parties, the joint product of Baldwin, Lloyd George, and MacDonald. It is 100 per cent imperialist. Even the Indian bourgeoisie, which wants nothing but a chance to surrender to Britain, in order to escape the struggle at any cost, was forced to describe the Simon report as "an insult to India (Bombay Chronicle)."

The effect of the Simon report will undoubtedly be to stimulate still more the insurrectionary movement of the workers and peasants. The report is such an arrogant exposure of the imperialist program and attitude, of the contempt of rulers for ruled, of the firm determination of the Empire and all its parties to intensify the blood-sucking exploitation of India by Britain, that it must result in a wave of popular rage against imperialism, and a determination at all costs to break its rule. A new stage of the Indian revolution is now beginning, in which the Indian working class must emerge as the political and organizational leaders of the struggle.

For the workers of the United States, the Indian revolution is of the most profound interest. The freedom of over 300 million people from imperialist rule, which is the stake of the Indian struggle, has the most profound consequences for world imperialism as a whole. This is illustrated brilliantly by the warnings now being issued by U. S. finance capitalists, that Americans should not help the Indian revolution against Britain, even though they may gain much trade through it. And it is true that the Indian revolution is also a blow against U. S. imperialism, and precisely for this reason it must have the complete and unconditional support of the American workers.

Let every worker understand to the full the infamous role of the "socialist" MacDonald, the Second International, and its U. S. section, the socialist party of Hillquit, Thomas, O'Neal, Muste & Co. These gentlemen are killing thousands of Indians for demanding national liberation. They boast of the 5,000 bombs they threw on the revolting tribes in the Northwest Provinces. They find their "anxiety" about India "relieved" by sending new troop ships to India for more mass murder. The Second International Executive, meeting in Berlin a few weeks ago, specifically emphasized its "confidence" in the murder-government of MacDonald. The Socialist convention in Reading, Pennsylvania (headed by the "left" socialist, Maurer), rejected a resolution criticizing MacDonald! The socialist parties of all countries support imperialism in its attempts to strangle the Indian revolution!

Let the workers everywhere demonstrate their condemnation of the imperialist rule in India. Let us expose everywhere the fake "socialists" who are the tools of imperialism and the fake "pacifists," the Gandhists. Let us mobilize the masses in support of complete, immediate, and unconditional independence for India, for support of the workers and peasants, for the destruction of imperialism!

Down with imperialism! Long live the Soviet Republic of India!

What's a Little Thing Like Murder?

"I DIDN'T consciously pull the trigger. I didn't consciously shoot him."

These are the words of Joseph L. Flood, brother of Magistrate Flood of Manhattan. Joseph Flood killed a man. According to his own statement, he went to his room, got a gun (Sullivan laws are not made for capitalists), went to another room and killed his man. He says he didn't "consciously" kill him.

When this murderer was arraigned before the capitalist courts, it was, naturally, brought out that he was the brother of "His Honor," Magistrate Flood of Manhattan. The murderer was therefore released on bail. He had merely killed a man.

But shortly after Joseph Flood was released on bail by the simple trick of reducing the charge from murder to manslaughter, Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, the Unemployed Committee which had led the 110,000 unemployed workers demanding Work or Wages at Union Square on March 6, were brought before "His Honor," Magistrate Flood.

They had slaughtered nobody. They were not murderers. They were charged only with a misdemeanor. But Magistrate Flood, whose brother was, in freedom on bail, then washing the blood off his hands, haughtily refused to admit the leaders of the Unemployed to bail. No! They had offended capitalism! The request of their attorneys for bail was rejected by Magistrate Flood and they were flung back into jail to be railroaded without a jury trial to three years of prison.

While they are thus and therefore laying behind prison bars for fighting for the working class, the murderer Flood, after being freed on bail, is protesting that he didn't "consciously" kill his man. Murderers are allowed the benefit of trial by jury. Revolutionary workers are railroaded without so much as this questionable boon, always with the class cards stacked against them even when it is granted.

Class justice is holding our class comrades in prison. Class justice turns murderers free and railroaded working class leaders. The working class, building up the Unemployed Movement as it prepares for the Chicago Convention on July 4, must rally its forces in ever-increasing offensive to demand:

Free the class war prisoners!

JUSTICE DEPT. FEARS NEGROES

Objects to Communist Equality Program

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—After yesterday's three-hour "expert testimony" on Soviet history by the lying Jesuit priest, Father Edmund Walsh, which left the anti-Communist "investigation" committee of congress delightedly terrified by tales of red flags on the Chicago University, free love and famine and the "pernicious results" of trade with the Soviet Union, the committee led by the fascist congressman, J. Hamilton Fish, today had another thriller—especially staged by Fish for the benefit of the Southern

Dist. 2 Convention Starts Sat. June 14

The District Convention of the Communist Party, District 2, will start Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m. in Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place. All delegates must be on time. Only those having membership cards will be admitted.

Enlarged Discussion Issue Tomorrow

Tomorrow's issue of the Daily Worker will be a special six-page edition, with an enlarged Discussion Section.

members of the committee, whose ignorance is beyond belief.

Edgar Hoover, who yesterday helped Father Walsh out when the Jesuit lacked any "document," and who noted how alarmed the Southern congressmen were at Walsh's story of the Communist Party's fight for social, economic and political equality for Negroes, took the stand.

This fascist Hoover, like the other Hoover at the end of Pennsylvania Ave. whose specialty is "prosperity," made a specialty of Communism among the Negroes. Though the hearing was secret, Fish gave out the publicity stuff to reporters, stating that Hoover had testified that—"The Communist Party has organized a special committee to incite revolutionary activities among the Negroes."

In addition, said Fish, Hoover had actually "demonstrated the direct control of the Third International, with headquarters in Moscow, of the Communist Party of America, and reported the discussion at Moscow by the working committees of the Third International."

HYNES, SCALDER OF CHILDREN, EL CENTRO LIAR

State and Growers Try to Drive Communist Party Underground

Prejudicial Tactics

Defendants Represent Main Worker Groups

EL CENTRO, Calif., June 10.—Yesterday the third week of the trial of nine Imperial Valley vegetable workers and organizers continued here.

The present defendants are all placed on trial now of the \$5 arrested April 15, and held on \$40,000 bonds each, in order to break up a convention of the Agricultural Workers' Industrial League, which was organizing a union of the 15,000 Mexican, Japanese, Filipino, Ameri-



Elmer Heald, district attorney, one of the bosses' legal blood hounds, prosecuting the Imperial Valley workers. Sketched from life, in the court room, by Alonzo, a Mexican worker among the defendants.

can and other workers there, and will lead them in strike soon. The weather is now hindering the development of the cantelopus season.

The workers are anxious to organize the fight and regard the defendants in this trial as their true representatives. The prosecutor, by selecting for trial members of most of the nationalities working in the valley, made the matter a mass class issue. Among the defendants, exemplifying the solidarity of Imperial Valley workers, Alonzo and Oroscio are Mexicans; Hariuchi is Japanese; Herrera is a Porto Rican; Roxas is a Filipino; Emery and Erickson are native born Californians, and Spector is also an American citizen.

The prosecution's chief witness yesterday was William Hynes, head

Lodgings for Delegates Needed

Accommodations for Delegates to the National Convention of the Communist Party, between June 18th to 28th needed. Comrades or sympathizers living in Manhattan or Bronx that will help the Party by accommodating one or more delegates should write, giving detailed address and directions to the Convention Arrangements Committee, 43 East 125th St., New York City

Metal Workers' Youngstown Conference



Try to Burn Workers Who Read What Colleges Study

"The Communist Manifesto," one of the pamphlets whose circulation caused the arrest of four workers on a capital offense charge of "incitement to insurrection" and "circulating insurrectionary papers," was taught at Emory University last year and will be used again next year, it was revealed today by J. Louis Engdahl, who has just returned from a trip to Atlanta, Georgia, where six workers—these four and two arrested on March 9—are facing a death sentence.

NEGRO WORKER IN NEWARK FACES 15 YEAR JAIL TERM

Communist Candidate Held on "Sedition"

NEWARK, N. J., June 10.—Dozier Will Graham, Negro worker, and Communist candidate for the United States Senate against Dwight Morrow in New Jersey, was convicted on a charge of sedition in Newark, N. J., before Judge Van Riper. Graham's "crime" was organizing unemployed workers. He can be sentenced to a 15 year jail term.

The trial lasted one day and a half, and the same judge who pronounced sentence two weeks ago against Dominick Flaiani on the same charge, showed his bias against the defense at every step of the trial. Comrade Langer, who testified for Flaiani, was barred from the witness stand at the opening day of the trial on the basis of his non-belief in God or in any religion. Defense attorneys insisted that he be allowed to affirm, but the Judge refused.

The Judge also refused the defense permission to question jurors as to whether they would be prejudiced against the defendant because he had been organizing the unemployed.

When the jury was about to be sworn in, one of the jurors was excluded because he did not believe in the bible, although he was willing to swear to God.

Graham's conviction today is the second of the nine cases which will have been heard in Newark on sedition charges.

Dominick Flaiani, on whose case appeal is being offered, is now the object of efforts of the immigration authorities to revoke his citizenship and deport him. Probation Officer Charles A. Vogel, kept Flaiani for more than an hour, finger printed him, and photographed him, and cross examined him concerning his past.

YOUNG POLITICAL PRISONER TELLS OF HIS POSITION

Harry Eisman Exposes Provocation

Harry Eisman, 15 year old member of the Young Pioneers of America serving a six year term in the reform school because while on probation for a demonstration against the Boy Scouts he went to the March 6 Unemployment Demonstration on Union Square, has written a letter to his brother, Herman, making clear his position, the provocation and prejudice of the authorities, and explaining the duty of a worker's child in the class (Continued on Page Three)

TRY TO STOP N.Y. ELECTION MEETS

Use Fascist Methods Against Workers

A statement issued by the New York State Campaign Committee scores the growing fascist suppressions of election campaign meetings. The statement declares in part:

"The opening of the election campaign in New York is greeted by the police clubs and the terror of the fascist gangs. These acts at the beginning of the election campaign are an indication as to what they intend to do as far as allowing the Communist candidates and program being brought forward before the workers of the State of New York. It is unprecedented in the City of New York that the election campaign meetings are not permitted. The growing fascist character of the state makes it necessary for them to attempt to stifle the voice of the Communist Party. This is linked up with the present investigation being conducted by the Congressional Committee under the leadership of Hamilton Fish. Five workers, members of the Communist Party were arrested at 163rd St. and Prospect Ave., Bronx

come in a body with banners and placards. An attractive entertainment program is being arranged, the details of which will be announced later. Tickets are 35 cents in advance and 50 cents at the door. They are on sale at the New York District Office of the Communist Party, 26 Union Square.

Leaders of the Communist Party, scarred veterans of the class struggle, will sound the keynote for revolutionary struggle which the 7th National Convention will lay down for the ensuring year or two. All organizations are urged to

"FREE LEADERS" KEYNOTE OF MEET

Communist Leaders to Speak on June 20

The more than 20,000 workers that are expected to throng Madison Square Garden at the opening of the 7th National Convention of the Communist Party, will take up the cry of "free the delegates of the unemployed" as their rallying slogan.

Not only a mighty demonstration for the release of the delegation of 110,000 jobless workers, but also as the rallying point for preparation for the July 4 National Convention of the jobless workers, this meeting will thunder the demands of the millions of starving jobless workers.

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Our 'Daily' Not a Magic Faucet

A big chieftain from the arid Sahara desert regions was brought to England by British imperialism some years ago. The advance agents for British business, the British foreign office wanted to win him for its use against the colonial masses. He was given a room in a topnotch hotel. He asked for water, and was shown how to turn on the faucets, one hot and the other cold.

This was magic indeed, and a big chance for big business back home, where he came from. A half dozen faucets for every caravan would speed up trade. He ordered a thousand magic faucets, 900 cold and 100 hot.

We take it for granted that all of us know that nothing comes out of a faucet unless, somewhere, something flows into it. And the Daily Worker is not a magic faucet. Unless all of you, everywhere, give your best energies to keep the Daily Worker going and growing, constantly getting new readers, giving financial support when it is needed, then we here in the Daily Worker can not flood the country with Daily Workers. Then we can not issue a better Daily Worker, the kind that is immediately necessary, what with

Soviets in China, Redshirts in India, the Five Year Plan in the Soviet Union, seven million unemployed in this country, workers everywhere ready to organize into revolutionary unions, wanting to know what the Communist Party stands for and fights for.

A flood of contributions and new readers from you will result in covering ever more of the whole country with revolutionary propaganda, the kind that will spike the guns of the red-baiters from Washington, D. C. Give the Daily Worker a net-work of connections that will reach workers in all industries, in all cities from New Orleans to Chicago, from Frisco to Boston and together we will swamp capitalism and decisively defeat its business agents in the White House.

Tap your field, comrades. There are workers and workers' organizations from coast to coast who are willing and anxious to give to help save the Daily Worker and protect it. You have already raised \$10,000 of the \$25,000 Emergency Fund. The rest must be secured by July 1st. It can be done if you decide to act. Without you there would be no Daily Worker. The Daily Worker is not a magic faucet.

SIMON REPORT KICKS INDIA IN THE FACE

"An Integral Part of the Empire" Is the Keynote

"Labor" Sends Troops Storm Gathers As All India Meets Insult

(BULLETIN)

Even capitalist press correspondents in India are complaining at the mutilation by the censors of British "labor" imperialism, of their dispatches, the United Press correspondent in India a mail story Tuesday, claiming that in a telegraph dispatch where he had stated that over 325 were injured by the British police, the censor had changed it to "a few injured."

London dispatches giving lengthy accounts of the long expected "Simon Commission" report which flatly denies any idea of Indian independence and in the preface to the first volume of 400 pages declares that India is "an integral part of the Empire," also give the news relayed from India that British officials there are "encouraged" by reports that the "labor" government is sending large numbers of troops and warships to suppress the Indian revolution.

The Simon Commission report, only the first volume, supposed to give a "picture of the situation" in India, of which is made public, while the "recommendations" are to be published in a second volume a month later, nonetheless in the first volume give notice to India's 300,000,000 workers and peasants that British imperialism has no intention of "granting" independence.

The Report, sticking close to the claim that India is "an integral part of the Empire," practically kicks India in the face, thus abusing as the curs they are, the servile Indian bourgeoisie which has been looking for an alliance with their imperialist bosses on the basis of common struggle against the worker and peasant revolution, the alliance hoped for (Continued on Page Three.)

HATTERS FIGHT ON TWO FRONTS

Facing Wage Cut and Official Betrayal

The hat manufacturers of New York are trying to force a wage cut upon the hatters. The bosses are demanding a cut down to the scale forced upon the workers by the national officials of the United Hatters, an A.F.L. company union. In New York, due to the militancy of the workers, the wages were 75 cents per dozen above the bosses' prices.

At a meeting held yesterday at Beethoven Hall, the members of Local 8 U. H. of North America, the workers demanded that a strike be declared. The agents of the bosses, who were in control of the meeting, refused and told the workers that they will only have a "vacation."

The local officials are working hand in hand with the national officials to lead the workers to defeat, as they have done in the past. They told the workers that the National office will not pay them any strike benefit, but will give "moral support."

To Announce In Daily.

From the conduct of the members at the meeting, the demand for a strike and the demand that the next meeting be advertised in the Daily Worker, proved that the hatters have no illusions about what they can get from the officials: Greens, Lowlers, the Humphreys and the Africks, who are working hand in hand with the bosses against the interest of the hatters. The officials railroaded their motion for a "vacation" this time. But the workers will not give up their fight. They must organize to fight the combination of the bosses and the officials who force lower prices. The workers must call upon their fellow workers in Newark and all the other nearby hat centers, to refuse to work on orders for New York and to jointly take up the struggle for week work, for a minimum wage scale, and for the 40-hour 5-day week. These demands were won by the other sections of the needle industry through struggle, under the leadership of

BUILD METAL SHOP GROUPS BEFORE MEET

July 4 Conference Preparations Proceed on Sound Basis

Big Mills Represented

"Going To Be Revolt", Says Negro Worker

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 10.—The strengthening of the shop organizations of the Metal Workers' Industrial League, the organization of district committees, the establishing of functioning departments of the locals, district and in the national organization, making possible to give real leadership to the metal workers' struggle against wage cuts and speed-up, are some of the problems to be discussed in the coming Youngstown conference of steel, metal and automobile workers on June 14 and 15.

According to the reports, delegates will be workers from large steel mills, metal manufacturing plants, shipyards, automobile plants, etc. The Philadelphia District reports that four delegates will attend from the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A young girl worker in the Federal Tin Co. in Baltimore has been elected. From Chester, delegates will come from the Ford Co. plant and the Sun shipyard. The following shops in Philadelphia will be represented: Two from the Navy Yard, 1 from E. G. Budd Mfg. Co. and Trenton will have 1 delegate from Roebling Weir Corp.

From the Pittsburgh District delegates will come from the Crucible Steel, Westinghouse, American Bridge in Ambridge, Pittsburgh Steel Co. in Monessen and from Washington, Pa., a worker in the Jessup Steel Mills will attend. Organizers Cuch, Chappa and Bailey are in the field in preparation for a large delegation.

A strike is taking place in the Ohio Tool Force in Warren, with 200 workers involved. The M. W. I. L. has already issued a leaflet to the men and an organizer has been sent in to take charge of the situation and secure a delegation to the Youngstown Conference.

Delegates will attend from automobile centers such as Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Pontiac, Flint and Lansing. The Chicago District is sending a delegation of at least 25 from the steel mills in Gary, Indiana Harbor, Hammond and South Chicago.

The Buffalo District is sending a delegation of at least 5, according to the latest report. From the Birmingham, Ala., District a delegation will also attend the conference. From New Jersey, New York, (Continued on Page Three)

WANT RELEASE OF JOBLESS LEADERS

Mass Protests Grow Throughout Country

The continued holding in jail of the unemployed delegation without bail, by the Tammany grafters, is causing new mass protests from every section of the country.

For the past three weeks the national office of the International Labor Defense has been receiving resolutions from mass meetings and from organizations of workers and sympathizers, denouncing this example of judicial injustice and demanding the immediate release of Foster, Minor, Amter, Raymond, and all political prisoners now held on charges ranging from vagrancy to insurrection.

Among the groups who have recently met to voice their protest are the Young Communist League and Communist Party of Waino and Qulu, Wisconsin, "Radniks Slog," of Iron Mountain, Michigan; Slovak Workers Society, Cleveland, Ohio; the I.O.G.T. of Minneapolis, Minn.; Scandinavian Workers Club, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Lithuanian Women's Alliance of America, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and mass meeting resolutions in Stamford, Conn.

the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union.

All hatters are called by the Progressive Hatters to a meeting Friday at 2 p. m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St., where the present situation will be open to discussion, and plans for real struggle made.

# TO GIVE "SOCIALISTS" GERMAN CABINET AGAIN TO HELP GET WAGE CUT

## Social-Fascist Trade Union Officials Negotiate Wage Cut with Bosses

### Admit They Need Help of "Socialists" for Attack Against Workers Standards

The situation in Germany at the present time is of extraordinary international significance. What is happening in that country is indicative of the situation and trend throughout the capitalist world. In this respect, it bears important lessons, especially for the workers of America.

The economic crisis in Germany has laid the material basis for strike and class struggles on a giant scale. The bosses have taken advantage of the crisis, with the help of the social-democratic trade union bureaucrats, to initiate a nation-wide wage-cutting campaign. Press reports during the last few days have told about negotiations between the employers and the trade union officials concerning the necessity and the means of carrying out the wage cut.

Here is how the Journal of Commerce describes the economic crisis in Germany in its issue of June 9. "For more than two years," it states, "a serious state of depression has been weighing upon Germany's business. Indications of improvement which have made themselves evident from time to time, particularly a little less than a year ago, have proved illusory. The depression continues today, and there are no symptoms as yet of a general revival."

Unemployment is the first means of shifting the burden of the economic crisis on to the shoulders of the working class. The total number of unemployed in Germany has increased within the last few weeks from 1,700,000 to 2,100,000 officially registered as receiving government unemployment doles. This means that there are actually many more out of work, and that by winter the number and the distress of the jobless workers will have increased tremendously.

But the bosses cannot be satisfied merely with this basic method of making the workers bear the actual burden of the crisis. As a matter of fact, the German employers are doing exactly what the British, American and other capitalists are doing. They are cutting wages of those workers still employed.

In Germany and England, where the "socialists" constitute a big factor in the maintenance of capitalist rule, it has been necessary to secure their co-operation to pull off wholesale wage-cuts. In Germany, where it is planned to affect about 5,000,000 workers and their families at a single blow, the economic fact of wage-cutting assumes tremendous political and social importance. The negotiations between the bosses and the trade union officials, therefore,

have acquired a political character. To carry out the wage-cuts, the German bourgeoisie is finding it necessary to put the social-democrats back into the government, which is now being run by the Bruening cabinet.

A special Berlin cable to the New York Times of June 10 puts all of the cards on the table and illuminates the entire situation. The negotiations, which are still going on between the bosses and their trade union agents, the cable says, aim principally at "readjusting" the price level (in other words, at cutting wages).

Both "sides," the cable continues, are to participate in this "readjustment"—the bosses by lowering the price of producers' goods (not goods consumed by the workers) and by cutting wages, and the workers by accepting the wage-cuts and the "hope" and "belief" that lower prices will "gradually" affect also the goods bought by the workers.

In plain English this means that the cost of living may, but need not and will not really, go down, once the bosses get their wage-cut across with the help of the "socialist" trade union bureaucrats. The bosses are given wage-cuts and the workers are given "promises." This is the essence of the "socialist" policy.

The Times then practically says that the bosses will restore the social-democrats to the government in order to help reconcile the workers to the wage-cut. "While these negotiations are still in the preliminary stage," it says, "it is already evident that they are destined to have an important bearing on the political line-up in the Reich, and the circumstance that the General Federation of Trade Unions, which counts 5,000,000 members and is preponderantly dominated by the socialist party, is an active participant in them is viewed as presaging the early return of that party to a place in the government."

It confirms its own statement by quoting Gustav Stolper, editor of the German Economist, who "supports the industrialists' thesis that existing price levels (that is, wages) are too high." Stolper, the Times points out, "believes a government under efficient social democratic leadership could effect a truce between industry and the trade unions," in other words, could pull off the wage-cut most effectively.

Do we need any plainer talk? It should be remembered that these are the "socialists" of whom the American "socialist" party is a part and whom they are asking the workers to support. For what purpose, every worker can easily understand from the above.

# Start Up Courses to Blame Unemployment on "Moscow", Darwin and Workers

By this time there are about 40 organizations in the United States of America, such as charitable, peoples, humanitarian, college, citizens, business and all kinds of "good-will," "studying" unemployment. Surely not a problem to be solved by capitalism. The D. A. R. are convinced that unemployment is a direct instruction from Moscow. A college professor puts the blame for unemployment on Darwin's theory.

And for all this time these organizations cannot come to any agreement, so they have decided to give a special course on this subject with the following instructors: Herb Hoover, an American "prosperity"; Groven Whalen, on how to better club workers; Justice McAdoo, on how to railroad workers' delegations to prison (Foster, Minor, Amter, Raymond); Norman Thomas, on religion (be there peace and "good-will," while workers starve); William Green, on strike-breaking

strategy; Matthew Woll, on sell-outs; Maste, on progressive misleading; Lovestone and company, on best methods of how to attack the Comintern (but also with an explanation of why they were a complete flop); special courses for stool-pigeons, spys, sluggers and gangsters (uniformed or ununiformed). There will also be research department headed by Rep Fisher on Communist activities in the U. S. A. He will discover that the Communist International is affiliated to the Communist International and the Trade Union International League, a Communist organization, organizing workers (1) building revolutionary unions to fight for better conditions and to overthrow capitalism, establishing a Soviet Union.

The only way to overcome unemployment, starvation, misery and all that goes with it, is to organize ourselves in revolutionary trade unions and to join the Communist Party.

# Shoe Workers Hold Open Forum Thurs.

An open forum, to acquaint unemployed shoe workers with the program of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union, will be held Thursday, June 13, at 10 a. m. at union headquarters, 16 W. 21st St. Prominent speakers will tell of the demands of the millions of jobless workers and of the preparations for the July 4 National Convention.

# Start Class in Fundamentals

Party comrades who are expecting to prepare themselves for teaching Fundamentals of Communism should attend the organization meeting of the class tonight at 8:30. There will be no fee for the course, which is open to all comrades who have a basic knowledge of the subject, and who are willing to qualify as teachers. The course will be a thorough and comprehensive one, requiring considerable study and reading.

# Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Office Workers' Week-End Outing, Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, to Moon Hill Farm, Connecticut. Fun, food, fare and vacation; low rate. See union committee or organizer for reservations.

Midnight Performance "Her Way of Love" at Brighton Playhouse, Sat. June 21 at 11:30 p. m. Audiences, Brighton Workers Club. Admission 50 cents.

Labor Defender Photo Group Exhibition. Japanese Saw Dance, Jul Jitsu, Magiclan, Hypnotism, Egyptian dance, Tea Party. Admission, 25 cents. Six p. m.

A.N.L.C. Open Air Meeting. Williamsburg Branch Wednesday, at Myrtle Ave. corner Mary, 8 p. m. Speakers: Ray Haggin, Olyana and others.

# GRAHAM TRIAL SCORED BY ILL

## Show Class Nature of Court

NEW YORK, June 10.—In a statement scoring the railroading of Graham, a Negro worker of Newark, the International Labor Defense shows the class nature of the sentencing court. The statement follows:

The conviction of Dozier Will Graham, Negro worker, on the charge of assaulting the police, is a clear case of railroading. It shows clearly the alliance between the courts and the capitalist class. It proves conclusively the use of the police who lied deliberately in order to frame-up the workers. Eight witnesses for the defense were barred from the witness stand because they refused to take an oath.

The defense lawyer was not permitted to ask the jurors any questions regarding whether they were prejudiced against the defendant because he has organized the unemployed. The police witnesses stated that they took notes on the speech that Graham made, but under cross-examination were unable to produce their notes, though they admitted that they took the notes with the expressed purpose of hearing whether anything "seditious" would be said.

This conviction shows the real class character of the court, which has only one purpose, and that is of sending militant workers to long prison terms.

A jury has already been picked for the next worker, Samuel D. Levine, who is to be tried. The judge will follow the same policy in this case of not allowing the witnesses of the defense to testify. Only the united protest of the working class will free them. The I. L. D. calls upon the workers to rally in their support.

The Labor Jury completely endorses the statement of the International Labor Defense and declares to the working class that the trial of Dozier Will Graham was clearly a case of bosses' "justice" and calls upon the workers to protest against this sentence.

# POLICE BREAK UP SECTION 5 MEET

Without warning and in a brutal manner police broke up an open-air meeting called Saturday night by Section 5 at 149th St. and Third Ave. The workers assembled around the speakers' stand brood the police as they attempted to drag the speakers off the platform.

P. Gasigan, A. Johnson, Joe Manekin, H. Landy and L. Fine were arrested one by one as they mounted the platform to speak. In police court the workers were immediately tried and given a suspended sentence on the charge of "disorderly conduct."

The section executive states that it will continue to fight for the use of this corner for workers in spite of police terror.

# WORKERS SAILING FOR SOVIET UNION TODAY.

Early this morning the Bremen sailed with a group of visitors going to the Soviet Union under the auspices of the World Tourists. This is the fifth party of tourists that organization has sent off to the Soviet Union this season. Next sailings: June 28, Mauretania, and July 16, Berengaria.

# Communist Activities

Factory Unit, Section 8 Concert and dance at Center, 105 Third Ave., Brooklyn, Sunday, June 22.

Unit 5, Section 5. Factory gate meets: Wednesday, 8:30; Friday, 4:30. Open-air meetings: Tuesday, Clairmont Parkway and Washington Ave.; Thursday, Alder and Southern Blvd.; Friday, Prospect Ave. and 149th St.

Jugoslav Fraction. Will hold a meeting on Wednesday, June 11 at 347 E. 72nd St. at 8 p. m. All comrades come on time.

Y.C.L. Bronx Section Unit 4. Next meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at 1409 Boston Rd.

Section 3 Delegates. Must be at section headquarters Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. sharp to start our section convention.

Downtown No. 2 Y.C.L. Dance and entertainment, Saturday, June 28, 8 p. m. Tickets 25 cents, at 50 cents; 26 Union Sq. Playlet.

# Food Workers Industrial Union

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# Beaten by Police Thugs



M. Lopez, a baker and member of the Food Workers Industrial Union who was arrested, taken in a police car and brutally beaten by policemen, last Saturday night at an open-air meeting held before the struck Seltom and Deutch bakery.

# DISMISS CHICAGO MARCH 6 CASE

## Prosecution Had No Case

CHICAGO, Ill., June 10.—The fifteen workers who were arrested here in connection with the March 6 unemployment demonstration were reluctantly dismissed by Judge McKinley, after he had attacked the jury for daring to find no case against the jobless. It was clearly brought out that the prosecution had no case and virtually forced dismissal.

The workers who had been brutally beaten in the detective bureau were not permitted to tell their stories.

Judge McKinley, ired by the exposure of his tactics in suppressing the jobless workers, made a play for "impartiality" by sentencing three young workers to pay fines of \$5 each or go to jail for a street month recently held.

# N.M.U. LEADING 2 COAL STRIKES

## Wage Cuts; All Rally to June 28 Convention

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 10.—The National Miners Union leads strikes today of 130 men in the Pen-owa mine, Pittsburgh district, and the Adren Mine of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. Both mines are struck solid, and the Duquesne mine workers are taking a strike vote.

All mines have declared a 13 per cent wage cut. There are indirect wage cuts, no check weighmen, no pay for dead work, and the wage scale is lower than in 1917.

Lack of a check weighman, to watch the company weighman, means that the miners, paid by the ton, get swindled outrageously. Lack of pay for "dead work" means that they have to put in much work free, preparing the working places to get out coal.

The Pittsburgh district of the N.M.U. is getting out special leaflets—urging the strike be spread. The wage cuts and the militant answer of part of the miners of this

# CIVIL WAR NOW RAGING IN HONAN

## Czech Workers March in Prague

(Wireless By Imprecor.) SHANGHAI.—The illegal Communist newspaper here reports that 76 districts in the Honan province are suffering from severe deprivations at the hand of deserters from the militarist forces. Civil war is raging in twenty districts where Red Army detachments are fighting militarist troops and suppressing banditry. The peasant population faces a catastrophic situation with eight million starving and thousands dying daily, due to incessant militarist imperialist-financed wars.

Sentence Indo-China Revolutionists. PARIS.—The French imperialist authorities have confirmed the death sentences of ten nationalist Indo-Chinese for their activity in the May insurrection against French imperialist yoke.

40,000 at Red Sports Meet. BERLIN, June 10.—The Red Sports meet at Erfurt was a magnificent demonstration for workers sports unity. Forty thousand worker athletes took part in the meet which was unmarred by any disturbance and later met on Erfurt Sq. to hear an address by Thaelman of the Communist Party.

Fascist Frick Continues Drive. WEIMAR, June 10.—Upon orders of Frick, fascist minister of the interior of Thuringia, one hundred Young Communists were arrested and held for deportation to Prussia. Two members of the Young Communist League were seriously injured when a lorry trailer overturned.

Demonstrate in Prague. PRAGUE.—A thousand workers under leadership of Communist deputies Gottwald and Kruscka demonstrated here Whit Sunday despite prohibition. In several collisions with the police workers were arrested, later to be released by their comrades. Kruscka was placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters.

Two thousand young workers demonstrated in a youth meet at Komatau.

# WHITE GOODS WORKERS TRIAL NOW SET JUNE 13

Trial on a charge of assaulting a policeman was postponed in the case of Caroline Drew, Fay Roth, and Dora Fishberg in 57th St. court yesterday. Though Attorney Buitenkant of the International Labor Defense was ready to go ahead, Judge Walsh of the Fourth Magistrate's District Court refused to present, and set date of trial for June 13 at 10 a. m.

These workers were at a meeting called by the White Goods Department of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. Drew is organizer for the department. The meeting was to recruit members from the shops around 30th St. and Madison Ave., where it was held, May 23. Police and local fascists attacked Drew, who was speaking, and the other two were arrested. Drew is held on \$500 bail; Roth and Fishberg on \$50 each.

district indicate that there will be a big mass delegation to the second N.M.U. national convention June 28.

Advertisement for Morning Freiheit newspaper. The ad features a stylized illustration of a ship with a large '8' on its side, representing the newspaper's anniversary. The text reads: "MORNING FREIHEIT SAT. JUNE 14 2 P. M. B.S. CLEMENT to HOOK MOUNTAIN Will leave Pier A at Battery and Land Street Tickets at Pier \$1.50, in advance \$1.25. Freiheit Office, 30 Union Sq. DIRECTIONS—B.-M.T. Lines to Whitehall Station, I. R. T. to Bowling Green and all Elevated Lines to South Ferry."

# Aristophanes' Sportive Satire 'Lysistrata' a Treat for the Wise

Phil Baker. Broadway had to wait until the dim end of the current season for a comedy which is really a comedy and not simply a rehash of old tricks to get a laugh here and there. And to go back to a playwright of 411 B. C., Aristophanes, whose comedy, "Lysistrata," now playing at the 44th Street Theatre, for the best laugh provoker of the year! Quite shocking indeed!



The Greek poet and dramatist, Aristophanes, roamed this earth 444-380 B. C., and at the height of his fame wrote "Lysistrata," which was produced at the Lenaean Theatre, Athens, in 411 B. C. The poet was a great lampooner of the time. Many of his sharp darts of satire and quips, and his poetry and farces, struck the overfed and grafting parasites of the time. The hatred of these gentry was intense, and Aristophanes on one or two occasions, barely escaped the hired gunmen of these worthy people.

Chief comedian in the new revue, "Artists and Models," which was ushered in at the Majestic Theatre last night.

In "Lysistrata," the poet does not spare himself in his attack on the exploiters. His sharp lines of satire burn and bite at the corruption of the Greek warmongers. The story will be recalled as the rebellion of the women of Athens, Sparta, Corinth and Thebes against the twenty year war under the leadership of Lysistrata, who induces the wives and sweethearts of the war-mad males to combine and force a peace.

The actors, headed by Violet Kemble Cooper as Lysistrata, Miriam Hopkins as Kalonika, Ernest Treux as Kenesias, and Sydney Greenstreet as the corrupt Senator, do their utmost for their roles. Treux is a delightful comedian and farcical and with Miss Cooper carries off most of the honors. Other important roles are played by Mary

Blair, Hortense Alban, Lona Dawn, and Eric Dressler. The settings, outside the gates of the Acropolis, provided by that talented Norman Bel Geddes, help in providing plenty of space and opportunity for all the fun and entertainment—perhaps we should say slapstick farce—somewhat bawdy, but amusing and satirical throughout.

The final scene, the peace celebration, is a short but delightful bacchanale arranged by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman. In closing, we would suggest to our readers who want something above the ordinary not to miss Lysistrata.

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WAGE CUTS, SPIES FOR VISCOSSE WORKERS HERE, BOSSES ARRESTED PELTZ

Rayon Bosses Afraid of Workers Organizing Had Peltz and Holmes Sent Up

Getting Ready for Layoffs and More Wage-Cuts for Viscosse Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CHESTER, Pa.—Peltz and Holmes were convicted on the charge of distributing leaflets calling the workers in the Viscosse Rayon Mills to a mass meeting. The meeting had been called to protest the arrest of George Carter, Gastonia defendant, and Ray Peltz, who were taken into custody for speaking to unemployed workers in front of the Ford plant.

The Viscosse company is fearful lest their employees should read this so-called seditious literature. There are many stories going the rounds about ideal conditions in the Viscosse. There is the "model" village, company doctors, dentists, good sanitary conditions and an A. No. 1 cafeteria. This is partly true, but you want to take it with a grain of salt.

The Viscosse workers know that just like the farmer who takes care of his prize stock so does the Viscosse take care of its workers. All for the benefit of the Viscosse by the way and if the Viscosse is not concerned about the workers there is no S.P.C.A. to interfere.

But for all this care the Viscosse workers are hankering for organization. Acid fumes and solutions in the spinning and processing looms rot away fingers and bring on aggravating stomach diseases and ulcers. Speed-up and shifting of work to their other mills and the loss of orders to competing firms who hire cheap southern labor result in lay-offs of several days each week. Their other mills are at Meadesville and Lewistown, Pa., Roanoke, Va., and Parkersburg and Nitro, West Virginia.

Reelers, cone-winders suffer from wage cuts in various ways and many cannot make any more than \$13-\$15 per week. A great deal of hardship results from bad work. A spy system almost equal to the Ford outfit makes life almost unbearable for all.

In spite of lay-offs here extensive improvements and additions are being built at Lewistown. It is rumored that much work will be shifted when the Lewistown plant is completed.

Recently girls who were sent home for lack of work were sent out to solicit votes for Grundy, the labor-hating mill owner from Bristol, Pa., who is senator from Pennsylvania, and is coming up for reelection this year. The Grundys were given preference in the mill and many workers were virtually forced to wear Grundy buttons.

Grundy, by the way, with the energetic support of the McClure outfit, made a clean sweep here in Chester. As also did Judge McDade, who was running for supreme court judge because he will be needed there now that labor cases are going to come up for review. Luckily he lost out in the state-wide count. Machine workers here were lined up on the flunk argument that "we want to give this bird a better job because he's too hard on the bootleggers and we don't want him at Media any longer." But we workers know why.

The General Steel Castings Company is beginning to operate its new plant. The workers say that this is a very well laid out plant. They estimate that in one or two cases where 12 or 15 men were required to do certain jobs in the old plants one man will be able to do the job. Certainly it is the best organized steel mill in the world. Of course from the workers' point of view. Already in preparation for a blacklist pictures are taken of all workers in their employ.—G. C.

Social-Fascists and Bosses United Against Bakers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

In spite of all demands by the cockroach bakery bosses, bakers work from 12 to 16 hours in the Jewish bakeries, although the socialist officialdom of Local 500 boast of an eight-hour contract, but what is a contract among friends? The strike called by the Industrial Food Workers Union for decent working conditions brought out the utter bankruptcy and sell-out of this socialist union.

A committee was organized made up of Specialty Bakery Owners of America (the bosses) and Local 500 (the bosses' labor lieutenants) for the purpose of combating the left wing strike. This committee promised the bakery owners whose workers are on strike all the support they may need—secured for them an injunction, police protection, gangsters and all the trimmings that go along with a regular strike-breaking fiesta. The committee or holy alliance of bakery bosses and so-called union men, is welded together by what may be called a "liaison officer." A former business agent of Local 500, now a boss, is smoothing out any friction or misunderstanding that occurs between the socialist union and the bosses and they are working harder than a cat on a tin roof to help their class.

But—the strike is in the bakeries on Allerton Avenue, where it is an admitted fact that 80 per cent of the people are either Communists or communist sympathizers and putting conditions in the bosses' own words, "they are like soldiers and when they are told not to buy, they will not buy."

So of what earthly use is an injunction? An injunction can keep pickets away—sometimes, but they will have to pass some kind of a law or force the residents to buy in the street shops. A circular was distributed by the bosses appealing to all the residents in the vicinity of Allerton to buy in the scabshops, but that does not help. When you ask a right-winger about the condition in the Jewish bakery industry, he will tell you frankly that the hours are terrible, but he says "The bosses don't want another union." But the bosses are getting another union. The bakers' section of the Industrial Food Workers' Union.

—Baker.

Demonstration Is Answer to Police Brutality

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—An open air meeting was held by the Food Workers Industrial Union to expose the slavery and scab system in Schlon and Deutsch's bakery at 86th St. and Bay Park, where the strike was declared. When the second speaker was about to finish his speech he and two others were arrested and taken to the 62nd precinct station and put under \$500 bail each. But the arrests did not scare the others, who got up on the platform and replaced their arrested comrades. The police brutally beat up a number of young workers. But this was met by the growing resistance of the young workers, who organized a wonderful demonstration of solidarity in front of the bakery.

More than a thousand people joined in the demonstration against the police brutality. After a number of revolutionary songs the demonstration closed in a full spirited manner.—CAFETERIA WORKER.

Insurance Agents Also Hit by Crisis

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BOSTON, Mass.—I have never noticed anything about conditions of industrial insurance agents, who are exploited by the big life insurance companies. True, agents have a steady job, day in and day out, but with the crisis they are suffering too, because they deal mostly with workers. Yes, a steady job means steady pay, \$16.00 to \$30.00 a week and also commission or money borrowed for writing new policies. But at the present time not only is it impossible to write new policies, but it's impossible to collect for the old ones and as a result many lapses, lapses are charged against agents' commissions or wages. The companies make believe there

is no unemployment, and we're not allowed to talk about it in the office. Why, is there few workers out of work, forget them, there's plenty more that are working like icemen, grocers, etc. the company says. But they forget that now there are more insurance agents than people working. The companies call all kinds of meetings, conventions, drives, reports to use the last ounce of the agents to get something. Insurance agents should also organize for fight against the big companies. For better wages and commissions and against the high-pressure speed-up drives the companies push us through. —Insurance Agent.

BUILDING METAL SHOP COMMITTEE

"Going To Be Revolt", Says Negro Worker

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Connecticut and also the Pacific Coast delegations will attend the conference which will lay the basis for a real mass convention for the formation of a new union in the very near future, which will discuss all the present shortcomings of the League and establish its real roots in the shops, perfect its leadership to enable the League to lead its coming mass struggles in the industry and accomplish its task of increasing its membership to 5,000.

The convention will start at 1 p. m. Saturday, June 14, at Workers' Center, 334 E. Federal St., Youngstown, Ohio. According to the estimate of the national office, a great number of delegates will be Negro workers and about one-third young workers.

The national office of the Metal Workers' Industrial League is in great need of finances for the conference, and appeals to all workers and sympathetic organizations to immediately help in the financing of the conference by sending in a small donation to 611 Penn. Ave., Room 517, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1,500 Harvester Workers Fired

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 10.—Following the lay-off of the entire night force of 1,500 at the Harvester plant and the complete shut-down of the Deere Plow Co., the Rock Island City Council passed an ordinance requiring a permit for any meeting, indoor or open-air.

"If something doesn't happen, and happen damn quick," one Negro steel worker told Joe Dallet, district secretary of the Metal Workers' League, who is making a pre-convention tour of his district, "there's going to be a revolution."

The steel district of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri were covered in the tour completed yesterday. In every steel town the same situation existed, tremendous unemployment and daily wholesale lay-offs, working conditions and wages on the down grade, but militancy and organization moving forward with momentum, Dallet reports. Practically every major steel plant and many machine works in the district will be represented at the Youngstown Convention, the district secretary found.

Youngest Political Prisoner Defends Self

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struggle. Workers' mass meetings everywhere demand the release of Harry Eisman.

The letter is printed below. The "Alex" referred to is another brother.

"Hawthorne School, Hawthorne, N. Y. "Dear Herman: The last time I saw Alex in court, on March 20, he told me that you and Jack were sore at me for breaking my probation. I don't blame you two in the least, for neither of you understand my case, and just why I had to do what I felt was right. You may ask yourself what there was to understand in my case. Well, for this purpose, I am sending you this letter.

"You see, Herman, that after I was released in January by the court until the 10th of March when I was again imprisoned, the courts, school officials, and all other tools of capitalism were on my heels with one determination and aim in their minds which was to get me back where I am. Every time I showed up on probation, the probation officer would always try to undermine, even though I had an excellent record, all because of the political views I hold, and because I didn't partake in any of our demonstrations.

"A week before March 6, when I showed up for probation, the probation officer there went so far as to say, 'You are afraid to go down to those riots because of this.' (He was pointing at the probation card.) "This was one reason why I went to Union Square on March 6. "This is one reason, but if you look at it in a political way, you will clearly see that I in no way was a case of probation and when I broke it I was perfectly justified. As far as the court was concerned you can really see how partial it was from the first from the fact that neither Alex, my lawyer, nor I were permitted to say anything. The trial lasted seven and a half minutes.

"During this time I was sentenced to six years up here just because I am a Communist. The court expects me to change my views up here. "Those people don't realize that the longer they keep me here, the more militant I'll be when I check out. You know that for every revolutionary that is imprisoned, so many more thousands take their places in the fight against capitalism. The time is not far off when all class war prisoners will be liberated by the revolution and when we will try those who are imprisoning us. We will make them pay good and heavy, like the workers of the Soviet Union did. "This is all I have to tell you. I conclude this letter with revolutionary greetings.—Harry Eisman."

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Again I was discharged and the sale of the Daily Worker continued.

Now we are starting for the district convention which is to be held at Minot, N. Dak., on the seventh of June. We are going with three delegates, and the natives enroute will know something about the Daily Worker from now on.

We intend to strike deep roots for the Daily Worker in this corporation ridden town, help our best to collect funds for the \$25,000 Emergency Fund, get new readers everywhere.

Yours for the \$25,000 Daily Worker Campaign. Am enclosing Money Order for more subs.

—W. L. Wright.

Auto Worker, ANLC Dance June 13th

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Auto Workers Union in cooperation with the American Negro Labor Congress is arranging a banquet and dance Friday, June 13, 8 p. m., at the New Workers Home, 1343 E. Ferry.

The affair is for the purpose of raising finances for the Auto Workers Delegation to the Fifth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions. Wm. Brown, a Negro worker, and S. Miller, a white worker, are the Auto Workers Union Delegates. Wm. Brown will also attend the World Congress of Negro Workers in London, July 4. Besides the delegates, Jack Stachel and others will speak at the banquet.

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The total contributions for three days to the \$25,000 Emergency Fund to save the Daily Worker is only one-half of the \$1,000 which we set as the necessary daily receipts for the rest of this month. Of the \$548.98 contributed in the last three days, \$305.91 comes from the New York District. The campaign to inaugurate regular publication of the Daily Worker, to make it a power that can win against the "investigation" from Washington, D. C., shows at this stage, that New York is doing better than all the rest of the country combined.

Your city, your organization, you as an individual must take more interest than up to now, if the Daily Worker is to liquidate its own difficulties so as to be able to continue its fight for the working class and against the bosses and its terror government.

Additional contributions to June 9th. Workers of Klasse Planting, New York City ... 7.00 Allen Ross, Providence, R. I. ... 3.00 H. Mr. Monticello, N. Y. ... 5.00 R. Gerlach, Jr., Kenesha, Wis. ... 3.00 S. Frick, Trenton, N. J. ... 1.00 Collected by J. Bartoff, Cleveland, Ohio ... 3.70 Geo. Rapoport, Int'l. Labor Union, Ohio ... 1.00 M. Marzaccani, Elizabeth, Pa. ... 5.00 Collected at meeting by D. Anikovitsh, Melrose Park, Ill. ... 8.00 Ill. ... 8.00 Russian Society, Melrose Park, Ill. ... 2.00 Victor Paley, collected at meeting in Chicago, Ill. ... 2.00 P. Hines, Los Angeles, Cal. ... 5.00 G. Lazarian, Gery, Ind. ... 14.00 A. Comrades, Newark, N. J. ... 5.00 Collected by B. Shapiro, Cleveland, Ohio ... 2.10 Collected by S. Hassan, Blair Station, Pa. ... 7.50 Bellaire Branch, Int'l. Labor Defense, Shadyside, O. ... 8.00 Anton Abramoff, N. Y. C. ... 2.00 A. Walters, Bronx, N. Y. ... 6.00 S. T. Vhidatsy, Rockland, Me. ... 15.00 Waterbury, Communist Party, Waterbury, Conn. ... 10.00 Paul Orin, Phenix, Ariz. ... 1.00 Ukraina Society, New Haven, Conn. ... 10.00 G. Hoffman, Springfield, Mass. ... 3.00 J. Kowar, Detroit, Mich. ... 3.00 Collected on list by Alex Lekoff, Spokane, Wash. ... 15.25 Ernest Kosher, Aurora, Minn. ... 1.00 Kioletoff, Okla. Idaho ... 2.00 D. K. Georffieff, Chilo, Idaho ... 2.00

HYNES, SCALDER, EL CENTRO LIAR

Try Drive Communist Party Underground

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of the Los Angeles police department's "Red Squad," and loaned to the Imperial Valley growers by his employers, the Chamber of Commerce and police department of the biggest open-shop city, Los Angeles.

Hynes recited a carefully prepared story and introduced pamphlets, leaflets and membership cards, only parts of which were read to the jury, to prejudice them and give them a misleading opinion of the movement.

The trial now assumes definite character as an attempt to force the Communist Party underground and the prosecution's main attack is developed against the Party.

Hynes' Record. Hynes testified that he joined the Communist Party in 1922. This is a lie. Hynes' history as a stool pigeon is as follows:

When the first meeting to organize the Workers' Party was held in Los Angeles Hynes signed an application to join. At the first meeting, held a few days later, to pass on the applications, Chairman Gorman (now organizer of the Trade Union Unity Council in New York) asked him to stand up when his name was called, as is the custom. All saw that the man was evidently a policeman in disguise; he wore rough, working clothes, but he didn't look like a worker.

His application was referred to the city central committee, and other comrades drew him into conversation. His story was no good, hesitant and contradictory about matters a worker should have known.

Hynes was refused a card in the Workers' Party by the committee led by Secretary Levin, now of the Daily Worker staff. He then joined the I. W. W. and became a member of their San Pedro marine transport workers' strike committee. Communists exposed him to the strikers, and he was eventually expelled by them.

He was then seen riding with the chief of police, and later, Gorman, going into a tailor shop to have his suit pressed, saw Hynes there for the same purpose, and Hynes had his coat off, showing his gun and police badge.

Helped Scald Children. Later he blossomed out as chief of the Red Squad, and has had a prominent part in hounding down law under the criminal syndicalism law. Hynes also took part in the San Pedro raid of Ku Klux Klansmen, Legionnaires, police and other hirelings of the shipping companies and lumber companies on an I. W. W. entertainment in San Pedro in 1925. The raiders smashed the hall and threw little children into an urn of boiling coffee. One child, May Sunstedt, aged nine, lay horribly burned in the hospital for months. Others were so badly scalded that they crawled for blocks on hands and knees, pieces of skin and flesh sticking to the sidewalk as they moved.

The mother of the little Sunstedt girl died from shock and exposure, sustained during the raid and while her daughter lay near death.

That's what sort of a fellow Hynes is, a main villain now against Imperial Valley workers.

COMMUNISTS GET 2 YEARS. BUCHAREST, Rumania.—Forty-two Communists got 2-year sentences apiece for taking part in a Communist demonstration. When the sentence was read the workers sang the "Internationale."

WANTED Comrades to go upstate to collect signatures to put the state ticket on the ballot and building the circulation of the Daily Worker.

Write or call at the office of the District Campaign Committee Communist Party, 26 Union Square, Room 202

BAYLOR—WRITE TO BOX 75 DAILY WORKER

KUOMINTANG BUTCHERS SUPPORT THEIR BLOOD BROTHER, FAKIRGANDHI

Chiang Kai Sheks Henchmen Help British Jail Indian Rebels

Chinese Masses Sympathize with Struggles of India Workers and Peasants

SHANGHAI (IPS).—The Chinese nationalist press devotes considerable space to the happenings in India, although little or nothing is said about the mass movement of the Indian workers and peasants as such. The sympathy of the bourgeois nationalists is on the side of Gandhi and the Indian national bourgeoisie against British imperialism. The Shanghai organization of the Kuomintang even adopted a resolution of sympathy and good wishes for Gandhi. This friendly attitude of the Kuomintang bourgeoisie towards Gandhi and the Indian revolution, however, did not prevent the Chinese authorities from permitting the British police to raid the Hindu Club in Shanghai which is on Chinese territory, and arrest a number of Indian nationalists.

The sympathies of the Chinese workers and peasants are with the masses in India. The illegal "Shanghai Pao" devotes a great amount of space to Indian events. The "China Critic" writes: "India offers the interesting spectacle of an unarmed country fighting for freedom against a country armed to the teeth, a Christian country which regards the oppression and brutalizing of other countries in the interests of profit as absolutely permissible. It would be ridiculous to expect justice from the British government, even when it is, as in this case, a 'Labor' government." The newspaper also expresses the opinion that an appeal to the conscience of the world would be ineffective.

Police Help Reformers to Break Strike. WARSAW, (IPS).—This morning the police here raided the headquarters of the revolutionary Chemical Workers and Packers Union. Forty persons were arrested and the offices closed and sealed. Collisions occurred between the strikers and strike-breakers during the wage

dispute at the mineral-water works in Warsaw. The police action is connected with these collisions. The police declared that they acted at the instance of the reformist trade union leaders who complained that the members of the revolutionary union interfered with their supply of strike-breakers.

SIMON REPORT KICKS INDIA

Storm Gathers As All India Meets Insult

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being under cover of an agreement on "dominion status." Even this poor bone is not thrown to the Indian bourgeoisie, but instead they are administered what even the Gandhite National Congress organ, the Bombay "Chronicle" terms as "an insult to India."

The Bombay "Chronicle" was, it is to be noted, a supporter of the Simon Commission when it was in India. Now it rejects the report. The Indian "Daily Mail" still further to the right than the "Chronicle," terms to Report as a "badly cooked rice pudding, strongly flavored with die-hardism" and heads the article "Simon's Failure."

Even the "Liberal Federation," so extremely reactionary as to bitterly oppose Gandhi, are hostile to the Report. Only the British papers in India give it praise, at the same time celebrating the near arrival of the Third Destroyer Flotilla and the Lincolnshire Regiment with more troops to come.

Storm Gathering. That the Indian masses are seething with revolt is plain not only in the fact that the extreme right wing is forced to reject the Simon Commission which they previously helped, but in the admission that "an air of suspense" hangs over Calcutta, while at Chechuaht, near Calcutta,

masses with arms attacked the police, and that on the Northern frontier the Pathan tribes of peasants (mistermed "Afghans" to give the impression of an "invasion"), angered by the airplane bombs being rained on their villages, were gathering in swarms around Khyber Pass.

In London, all imperialist papers, including the "Labor" organ of MacDonald, the "Daily Herald," approves of the Simon Report unanimously, the "labor" organ being thus harmonized with the Tory and Liberal press.

Now—More Troops. The "Daily Herald," of course, trying to cover up its imperialism with the mantle of sophistry, cites the Report's exaggeration and lies about the "difficulties" of even "dominion status," as no reason to "give way to faint hearts" and in general talking as if, in spite of superhuman "difficulties," MacDonald will "keep up his courage" and in the course of centuries hope for Indian "self-rule"—but now, of course, the thing to do is to send troops to shoot down the Indian masses.

The burden of the whole first volume of the Report is that India would be in a terrible fix if British imperialism would get off its back, raking up all the old and some new excuses about the religious differences between Hindu and Moslem, the insulting accusation of illiteracy (for which England is to blame) and even burdened its pages with sexual slander about "child marriages"—meanwhile British governors profit from the extensive brothels they allow in every Indian city.

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# AFTERMATH OF THE LONDON CONFERENCE

By LEON PLATT.

"Pretty phrases are all very fine, but muskets, machine guns, ships, and fighting airplanes are even better."—Mussolini.

EVERYONE can see the results of "peace" and "disarmament" achieved at the London conference. The imperialists are proceeding to carry through their naval programs. The U. S. already has appropriated over 350 million dollars for its billion dollar navy. French imperialism is faithfully carrying out its promise of building a navy of 740,000 tons by 1934. The factors, however, that brought the war danger most forcefully to the forefront are the sharpening Franco-Italian antagonisms and the rapid approach of an armed struggle between these two imperialist powers.

The Crisis of Italian Fascism. On the basis of the expropriation of the Italian peasantry, and the intensive exploitation of the working class, and with the help of foreign loans (particularly American) Italian fascism succeeded temporarily to reconstruct its industries and achieve certain economic successes. Italy succeeded particularly in developing its automobile, ship-building and artificial silk industries. The economic success of Italian fascism, however, depends upon raw material from other countries. Italy must import such vital raw materials as steel, coal, oil, cotton, rubber and grain. The continuous wage cuts and the large government subsidies to Italian industries increased their competitive capacities on the international market.

Being dependent, however, for its raw materials upon other countries, having its lines of communication under the control of France and England, and having to meet the French competition in its best market—the Balkan peninsula—the position of Italy is being continuously threatened. At the same time the world economic crisis of capitalism seriously affected fascist capitalist economy. One of the official organs of Italian economy had to state: "The Wall Street crash had great effect upon our economy, it still further increased the difficulties and the unfavorable position of our finances and trade."

Italian exports seriously declined. The exports for January, 1929, totalled 1,037,000 lire compared with 977,000,000 lire for January, 1930. The unfavorable balance of trade for January, 1930, reached a total of 524,000,000 lire. Unemployment seriously increased. From fascist sources we are informed that the total number of unemployed in Italy reached 380,000. In reality, however, the number of unemployed is between 700,000 to 800,000. Generally, Italian fascism finds itself in a serious economic crisis. The promised farm relief resulted only in a further expropriation of the poor Italian peasantry and increased subsidies to the rich landowners. Under the growing burden of exploitation which became sharper with the development of the economic crisis, the Italian working class is rapidly increasing its resistance and discontent with the fascist regime.

Struggle For Re-Division of the World. Italian fascism is faced not only with the problem of meeting the competition on the international market, but it also is fighting for the re-division of the world, which is necessary for the maintenance of the independence of the fascist state and its security as an important imperialist state. Italian fascism has not great colonies to speak of. The various Italian colonies in Africa are absolutely poor in all of the important raw materials vital in industrial production. On the other hand, however, there are situated rich colonies possessing all the necessary raw materials Italy needs. These colonies, however, are already under the control of other imperialist powers, particularly France. Italy is therefore fighting for re-division of the colonial world, particularly of the French colonial empire. Mussolini has openly stated in one of his speeches in Florence:

"We came back from Versailles with a mutilated victory."

At the London conference were manifested very clearly the growing Franco-Italian antagonisms. The struggle of Italian fascism for parity was only an expression of the strug-

gle against the domination of French imperialism in the Mediterranean and for the armed preparations for a re-division of the French colonial empire. Mussolini answered the refusal of France to recognize naval parity with Italy by laying the keels of 29 new battleships and submarines. The current Italian naval budget increased over the previous budget by \$12,750,000. At present, Italian fascism is fighting not only for the settlement of the Tripolitanian frontier but it is also attempting to wrest from France its imperialist mandate over Syria. The great economic pressure exerted upon the masses forces many of the Italian workers to migrate to other countries. In connection with this there is a continuous struggle between France and Italy concerning the status of Italians in Tunis. Fascism bitterly opposes the French de-nationalizing campaign of Italian nationals.

Practically all Italian commerce must pass the Mediterranean. With the present situation, however, if one is to glance on the map, Italy finds herself a virtual prisoner in the hands of France and England. The entrance to the Mediterranean from the Atlantic is controlled by the powerful British naval base of Gibraltar, and the entrance to the Mediterranean from the Red Sea is controlled by the powerful British naval bases, the Suez Canal and Malta. On the other hand, the French naval bases in Corsica, which is now being made into a second Gibraltar, and in North Africa are in a position to control every Italian line of communication. The powerful French navy and undersea fleet is a continuous danger and obstacle to the imperialist aspirations of fascist Italy.

As part of their preparations for war, Italy and France are proceeding with the building up of definite blocs in the Balkan countries. To isolate Italy, French imperialism succeeded in entering into a military alliance with Jugoslavia and built up a strong Jugoslav-Slavian navy, which serves as a continuous menace to Italian fascism. The little entente built up by French imperialism, consisting of Poland, Rumania, Jugoslavia, is directed against Italian fascism and is part of the imperialist encirclement around the Soviet Union. On the other hand, Italy succeeded in building up a group of its own vassal states, particularly those countries in the Balkans which are dissatisfied with the Versailles Treaty, consisting of Hungary, Bulgaria and Austria. Italian fascism is supporting the Macedonian movement in Jugoslavia, and made Albania a virtual Italian protectorate.

To divert the attention of the masses from their deplorable economic condition, Italian fascism is now proceeding rapidly to mobilize war sentiment, particularly against France, which is its chief imperialist rival. The speeches of Mussolini are therefore war speeches. As one of the leading American political writers, H. M. Simmons, has stated in the New York Evening Post of May 31:

Re-Grouping of Forces. "Mussolini's speeches mean war." The Franco-Italian antagonisms and the rapid preparations for armed struggle under no circumstances replace the chief imperialist antagonisms which exist today in the imperialist world between England and the United States. Around this Anglo-American antagonism all the other imperialist differences develop and concentrate. The fact must be remembered.

The Franco-Italian war preparations prove most effectively to the entire world the failure of the London conference and the rapid approach of an imperialist war. Today we are living in a pre-war period similar to that of the last war. A definite realignment of forces is taking place side by side with the direct war preparations on the part of the imperialist powers, expressed in the tremendous war builds and the large naval-building programs. While social democracy is being entrusted by the bourgeoisie with the preparations of this imperialist war and the militarization of the working class, the existence of the Communist International and the activity of the Communist Parties is definitely mobilizing the masses of workers; first, to understand the nature of imperialist wars, and secondly, to give the proletarian answer to imperialist wars by turning them into civil wars.

# Five-Year Plan of Great Works

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The realization of the Five Year Plan is made possible by the tremendous creative enthusiasm of the working masses, which has found its expression in such forms as socialist competition, and shock brigades, which are opening up the new era of socialist construction. One of the greatest problems is the problem of cadres; the network of workers' schools to train skilled workers, etc., must be enlarged. These endorse the decision of the C. C., reorganizing the technical institutes. While carrying on a ruthless battle against counter-revolutionary elements in the industries, care must be taken of all specialists who are honestly working for socialist construction.

The Party must encourage skilled workers to increase their technical knowledge of their industry, and move them forward to leading positions. Workers who have shown initiative and leadership in their work in shock brigades, etc., must be promoted to leading posts; young engineers and specialists, who have shown their devotion to the work, must be pushed forward.

The introduction of the continuous working week has raised the number of workers, increased the utilization of the factory equipment, quickened the circulation of capital, increased production and lowered costs. It played a decided part in the fulfillment of the Plan last year, and this introduction must be hastened into all basic industries.

The practice of sending specialists abroad to increase their knowledge and experience, and the use of the highly-trained engineering forces of foreign countries to bring to Soviet industry the most modern technical methods, etc., must be increased. Mutual exchange of experience between different branches of Soviet industry must also be broadened, so that the accomplishments, new methods, and successes of one, shall be spread to all. Any bureaucratic tendencies towards secrecy, or obstruction of the fullest and simplest relations between all branches of Soviet industry, must be ruthlessly wiped out.

The successes of socialist construction, of

the Five Year Plan, are so obvious, that even the capitalist world cannot help admitting them. The world bourgeoisie placed its hopes on a financial collapse, on the cultural backwardness, on the insufficiency of forces; on famine, on the break-up of the alliance between the workers and the middle peasantry. With unexampled speed, the U. S. S. R. is changing from a backward, agrarian country to a leading country of large-scale industry. In several of the most important branches of industry—coal, oil, agricultural machinery, general machinery, building materials, the quotas of the Five Year Plan set by the Congress of Soviets will already be fulfilled in the first three years!

These successes in industry, the decided turn of the poor and middle peasant masses to socialism, the increased attack on the capitalist elements and the move towards liquidation of the kulak as a class on the basis of collectivization, sharpened the class war within the country and called forth a new, furious campaign of slander against the U. S. S. R. by world imperialism and its social-fascist agents.

In the period since the 15th Congress, the Party obtained not only the achievement, but the surpassing of the Five Year Plan, attacking the capitalist elements along the whole class front, despite the openly opportunist vacillations among certain ranks of the Party due to the influence of petty-bourgeois elements, which found their expression in the direct attack on the line of the Party by the Right deviators.

The line of the rights led to the slowing of the speed of industrialization, and consequently to the strengthening of the capitalist elements. It was a capitulation to the capitalist elements. This line led to the demobilization of the masses, instead of to increasing their activity and their will to overcome difficulties. Only through irreconcilable struggle with the right opportunists was the Party able to accomplish the tremendous successes in the Five Year Plan. The further success of socialist construction is made possible only by continuing this struggle against the right deviators and con-



## WHILE IMPERIALISM QUAKES, SOVIET TOILERS MARCH STEADILY ONWARD!

### True Character of Weisbord and Company Exposed

By MANUEL PERRY.

WHILE the workers in New Bedford were commemorating the death of one great fighter in the labor movement, Big Bill Hayward, and pledging themselves to fight against the speed-up, wage-cuts and unemployment under the leadership of the National Textile Workers' Union, a group of traitors and renegades attempted to call a meeting of the textile workers in Monte Rio Hall to split the N.T.W.U.

These traitors passed out leaflets in the name of the N.T.W.U. at the mill gates in an attempt to fool the Portuguese workers. Those workers, discovering the true character of the leaflets, turned them into the union headquarters.

In their leaflet, Weisbord, Keller and Dawson called themselves the real leaders of the strikes in New Bedford, Fall River and other cities. Were they the real leaders? No! At the time of the building of the National Textile Workers' Union (then known as the Textile Mills Committee), Fred Beal, Wm. Murdoch and a group of rank and file workers, such as Lameiras, Smeiras, Pitta and others were the real builders of the National Textile Workers' Union. Weisbord, Keller and Dawson, cowards all, have the nerve to proclaim themselves before the workers as militant fighting leaders.

Why is it that Weisbord handed in his resignation as National Org. Secy. of the union? Because Weisbord's yellow streak was plainly evident when there was a motion that he should go down into Gastonia at the time Fred Beal and the other defendants were in jail. But Weisbord didn't like the idea of facing the bosses' Black Hundred in Gastonia. He valued his hide more than fighting for better conditions for workers in the southern textile mills. Again, Mr. "Napoleon" Weisbord claims to be the leader of the Fall River strike.

The organizers that really built and developed a strike in Fall River were Comrades Jim Reid, Bill Soroka, Sam Wiseman and Martha Stone. But at this time the "little Napoleon" Weisbord had the theory of sporadic or rolling wave of strikes and attempted to

call a general strike in Fall River. The comrades fought against this policy vigorously, but Weisbord's policy was forced on the other comrades. The result was that the situation became so big that Weisbord wasn't seen around Fall River, and the other comrades had to work night and day to handle the situation. If it weren't for these comrades the Fall River situation would have been a black eye against our movement.

Now comes Miss Dawson—she was sent to Fall River as the union organizer for about five months. As a result instead of building the union she demoralized it. She didn't obtain one new member in all these months; on the contrary, many old ones dropped out.

At the meeting of these renegades in the Monte Pio Hall there were 25 police to protect them, 20 of our union members there to ask questions, 10 anarchists and about five of the yellow Weisbord group.

At this meeting Keller delivered a memorial address which greatly resembled those usually rendered by the Rev. Dr. Thomas. When the union members asked for the floor the police arrested them immediately. One Polish worker, John Pelzar, whose name appeared in the renegades' leaflets, openly denied that he had any connections with the traitors. Six workers were arrested, including the National Org. Secy., Bill Murdoch. After the arrests the hall was completely deserted by everyone except Weisbord and his clique.

At the union hall in 77 Patomska St., the workers waited for four hours for the arrested workers to hear them speak. At the meeting, the workers denounced Weisbord and Co. as traitors and renegades under the banner of the National Textile Workers' Union.

According to the capitalist court, the chief state witnesses to appear against the arrested workers were Weisbord, Keller, and Rubinstein. The workers in New Bedford will build a strong revolutionary union regardless of these traitors.

Let's go forward and build a mass revolutionary trade union movement in America under the leadership of the T. U. U. L.

## Classes and Parties in India

By R. PAGE ARNOT.

INDIA is a country in which there are to be found existing at one and the same time several stages of human society. There is capitalism, there are the feudal survivals still very strong in the villages, especially in the native states, and in the hills there are still to be found communities in the tribal stage of organization. Over all, is the pressure of British imperialism, headed by the social-imperialist labor government.

This results in a great diversity of classes; but these classes and sections of classes can all be ranged according to their relation to the revolutionary struggle for emancipation from imperialist rule.

The feudal classes represented by the princes and the landlords, with whom are bound up the village usurers and traders, are dependent on British bayonets for their squeezing of the peasantry, and are solid supporters of the British Government.

These are the main danger in the Party. At the same time the continuance of the struggle against the remnants of Trotskyism—the "left" opportunists—is one of the necessary conditions of a successful struggle against the rights.

Overcoming opportunist vacillations and deviations, on the basis of a Leninist policy of socialist construction, the Party is welding together under its banner, wider and wider masses of the working class and village toilers and is strengthening the position of the international proletariat in its struggle for Communism." THE END

## PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

### Resolution of Ford Shop Nucleus

Adopted Sat., May 31, 1930

FORD Shop Nucleus No. B5 endorses without reservation the theses of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and the report on the theses by the District representatives. Since the application of the Comintern Address the entire Party has made great strides forward, the real Bolshevik unity achieved on the basis of the Address making possible the plunging of the Party into real mass work. However, in view of the great tasks and opportunities at hand, we must resort to many shortcomings which make the work thus far done only a small beginning.

Chief of our shortcomings is failure to conduct systematic work inside the shop. This means we have not recruited members into the Party or the Union from the shop, nor have we given the proper attention to the various and growing grievances of the workers, which alone can place us in the leadership of their struggles. Only when we react quickly to the immediate needs of the workers regarding shop conditions, hours, wages, lay-offs, sanitary conditions, accidents, speed-up, etc., can we win the confidence of the workers. Literature, such as the shop paper and the Daily Worker, was distributed in the shop, but given away freely, not sold, thus not rallying the workers to the support of our movement. Very little work was done among the Negro and young workers. This lack is something which will have to be drastically corrected, as the youth and Negro workers will play an increasingly important role.

In connection with March 6th and May Day, practically no agitation was carried on in the shop by our nucleus, which we recognize as a most serious failure which must be overcome at all costs. Closely connected with this failure, which is the basis of all our shortcomings, is the lack of real political propaganda and discussion among the nucleus members, which also to a large extent accounts for the loss of some of our new members.

We are united in our determination to correct

the above errors by putting into immediate effect the following proposals:

1. Every member of the nucleus to be assigned a definite task, work to be checked up and correlated by the bureau of the nucleus.
2. To pay close attention to the developments in the shop and immediately take the proper action through leaflets, personal activity, shop papers, etc.
3. We recognize that the nucleus is the Party fraction in the shop local of the Auto Workers' Union, and that we must energetically apply ourselves to the most important mass task of the Party in this district, building the Auto Workers' Union through building the Ford shop local.
4. We must combine all our work in the shop with regular recruiting of new members into the Party, in order to double our membership by August 1st.
5. Hand in hand with getting new members goes the building of the Daily Worker, and we pledge to bring into the Party new members, also readers of the Daily Worker and thus to develop a real Workers' Correspondence by the increased circulation of our paper.
6. As one of our chief tasks we place the building of the shop paper, of which B5 will do its part in guaranteeing regular publication and thorough distribution.
7. The organization of study groups for members, and also meetings for both sympathizers and members.
8. To intensify our work in the shop, definitely organizing strikes on August 1st. This should be one of the points to which all of our work must lead.
9. To elect delegates to the July 4th National Unemployment Convention, as an important beginning of our election campaign, which, connected with the fight for "Work or Wages," we will popularize among the workers in the shop.
10. To make a real militant struggle against the right danger in practice, wherever we find it in our every day work.

## Workers Must Answer the Challenge

By M. H. POWERS.  
(Written in Jail.)

THE struggle in the South is becoming sharper. The workers are strengthening their ranks and are becoming more militant every day. From Birmingham, Ala., comes the news of mass protest of workers against white terror and pledging support to the Communist Party election campaign. Workers of the North and South Carolinas are moving forward to new struggles, demanding the release of all class war prisoners. Workers up North are joining in one big protest demanding, "No death sentences, no prison sentences for working class fighters."

The fight is a simplified one: "Class against class." The capitalists threw off the mask of "democracy" and open fascist rule takes its place.

Communist Party—Illegal.

The southern ruling class is becoming more desperate. They answer to the mass protest of the working class by a new wave of terror. Henry Story and Gilmer Brady, two Negro Communist fighters, Ann Burlak and Mary Dalton are charged with "inciting insurrection" and are to face the electric chair. This brings the number of workers facing the electric chair for Communist activity, up to six.

The police department of Atlanta issued the following statement on the arrest: "This is not Boston. These Communists have the avowed purpose of helping the unemployment situation. That's exactly what they are not doing. The Communists are attempting to create a chaotic condition in the South by constant agitation on the labor situation. We're going to spike any such attempts and we mean business." The daily papers in the South, reporting the arrests see nothing "unusual" in this. One of the papers reports, "Marking a vigorous campaign by police to stamp out all Communist meetings in Atlanta, the solicitor general's office drew bills to present Friday to the Grand Jury," and "Setting an unusual precedent, Mr. Hudson, personally, appeared in Recorder's Court Thurs-

day, to press charges against the Young Communists."

Yes, it is something "unusual." For the first time in the history of the South, Negro and white workers stand united in a common struggle, challenging the rule of the capitalist class in the South. This is an unusual thing that makes the bosses dizzy.

Southern capitalism is ruling with an iron hand. Georgia is the outstanding example. Here we have open fascist class rule. In Georgia the most exploited section of the working class which makes up over 40 per cent of the entire population, the Negro workers, are absolutely disfranchised. The Negro workers cannot participate in any state or local election, according to a law passed during Governor H. Smith's days. The white workers are practically in the same condition. One must pay a \$3 street tax, and \$1 poll tax in order to vote. No worker can afford to pay this high price. The result naturally is that the class of capitalists is the only one that participates in elections. Atlanta, a city of 350,000, has 150,000 Negroes who cannot vote. Sixty-three thousand are eligible voters, but on the average, only 15,000 vote. In other words, the employing class does not even take the trouble to play the popular game of creating illusions in the minds of the workers as to who is the "boss."

Fight Against Fascism. The working class of the South is learning more of those things every day, and that is exactly what the bosses fear. The fight is now on! Six workers are facing the electric chair. Two of these are Negro workers. In this fight the bosses have as their allies, the fascist leaders of the A. F. of L., who officially opened the present campaign of terror during Bill Green's last tour of the South. Bill Green himself made it clear that he came South "not to fight the employers but the reds."

Great battles are now in the making, and the Negro and white workers are not asleep. Under the leadership of the Communist Party, they will give the bosses blow for blow in the fight against white terror of the bosses and the Mussolinis of the A. F. of L.

feudal exactions.

Beneath the chief landlord there are tenants, sub-tenants, and further sub-tenants in an unending series, until the mass of the peasantry live on plots of land so small that they are driven below the level of subsistence. In addition no less than 37,000,000 of the peasantry are landless.

This desperate position of the peasantry, for which nothing but an agrarian revolution, driving out the landlord, can be the remedy, makes the peasantry a driving force in the Indian Revolution.

But, just because they are dispersed by the very nature of their occupation, the peasants cannot fulfill their revolutionary task save in alliance with another class.

The nationalist bourgeoisie led the peasantry in the past and led them to the betrayal of Barzoli in 1922.

The present situation is that of a growing national emancipation movement in which a struggle goes on for the leadership of the masses of peasantry and other petty bourgeoisie between the nationalist bourgeoisie headed by the Congress Chiefs, such as Gandhi, Nehru, Patel, etc., and the Indian working class.

The proletariat, the most exploited class, has in the last two years developed enormously in class-consciousness, in organization and in fighting spirit. Taught by experience, steeled by bitter strike struggles, they are advancing steadily to the leadership of all the revolutionary forces, that is, of the various sections of the revolutionary petty bourgeoisie.

The proletariat, in the past two years, has developed its revolutionary trade unions; within these unions a struggle goes on between the representatives of the Congress Party and

the revolutionary leaders of the working class.

In the last few years also, there grew up in several provinces a Workers' and Peasants' Party, an amalgamation of revolutionary petty-bourgeois and genuine working-class elements. This represented a stage in the direction of the growth of the hegemony of the proletariat, but in itself, being a party representing two different classes, it was a form of organization which was bound to waver, and could not be the steadfast leading party of a revolution.

Only a party drawn from the proletariat can successfully lead the proletariat to accomplish its task, namely, to achieve the hegemony of the proletariat over the peasantry and the revolutionary petty-bourgeoisie in the common struggle for national liberation from the yoke of British imperialism.

Up till now such a party, which can only be a mass Communist Party, working under a centralized discipline and amid conditions of illegality, has not yet been formed.

Its formation is therefore a fundamental task of the working class.

Until this is done the course of the revolution will be influenced by the maneuvers of Gandhi and other bourgeois nationalists, who are actually against the national liberation struggle and are endeavoring to place themselves at the head of it only in order to better and more effectively defeat it when the time comes. The building of a Communist Party of India, which will lead the proletariat in its alliance with the peasant masses, is the greatest need of the Indian revolution.

The Daily Worker is the Party's best instrument to make contacts among the masses of workers, to build a mass Communist Party.