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PROTEST WAR ON CHINA REVOLUTION WEDNESDAY!

Chinese Trade and Reds

SIX additional Reds were executed," reads an obscure line in a dispatch from Hankow, China, to the New York Times of Saturday. "There appears at this time to be little hope for peace and prosperity in China until there shall have been a stabilization of economic and political conditions in China. Our government is determined to render every possible aid in the accomplishment of such end," said the Daily News Record of Friday, quoting Senator Key Pittman, democrat of Nevada, who is heading an inquiry of the senate committee of foreign relations for Hoover on U. S. trade loss in China.

There is a ghastly connection between these two items. Since 1927, when Chiang Kai-shek's mythical Nanking "government" existed, the United States has been backing it, and the American capitalist press has been slobbering columns of praises for the "progress" and "modernization" and "construction" and "stabilization" and what not, supposedly the fruit of Kuomintang "ousting of Red Russian intrigue," an "ousting" for which American imperialists had only the most fulsome praise, though it is a matter of common knowledge that not only Russians, but something more than 300,000 Chinese workers and peasants were simply butchered by Chiang Kai-shek, Wang Ching-wei and company.

Although "Russian intrigue" was wiped out, and admittedly does not now figure in the conditions, still the vaunted "stabilization" has not appeared, the fascist Kuomintang rule by massacre has failed to remove the basis of native mass revolt, the feudal exploitation of the peasantry and the general imperialist and capitalist starvation and oppression visited upon the workers and peasants by imperialism. Indeed the Kuomintang thrived upon this and hence could not end it. Thus the masses again are rising to oust imperialism and its bloody tool, the Kuomintang native capitalists and feudalists.

Let no one doubt that American imperialists are responsible for the Hankow executions. While the imperialist press has carried acres of stories about some foreign missionary's finger, and the armed hosts of the imperialist powers are mobilized for war upon the Chinese masses, supposedly to protect fingers and other parts of the anatomy of foreigners, they are in fact intervening to protect their imperialist trade.

With American, British and Japanese warships and troops filling Hankow harbor, the savage and bloody Kuomintang is protected in chopping off the heads of workers suspected of being Reds. Without the open encouragement and permission of the American government Chiang Kai-shek would not dare to pursue his thirst for blood. Hoover is responsible for the "six additional Reds" being executed! It is part of the plan "to render every possible aid" to "stabilize economic and political conditions in China."

Workers! Break the imperialist murder plot against the Chinese revolution! Refuse to transport war material to China! Demand withdrawal of American armed forces! Demand hands off China!

Real Farm Relief

In another column we give the news of the so-called drought "relief" measures being put over by the capitalist government against the farmers. It is supposed to "relieve" and also against the interests of the workers.

The meat of all this capitalist demagoguery is that of "credit." Which means that only the wealthier farmers will get this questionable blessing of a loan through their corporations miscalled "co-operatives," while the poor farmers will get nothing, unless they get more debts than they can ever pay.

It is time that farmers should begin mass demonstrations at every county seat for real relief, for a turning over to an administration of poor farmers exclusively, of all farm bond funds, and a tax on all present non-taxable bonds, the robber profits of corporations and grain and cotton gamblers, to make a Farmers' Insurance and Relief Fund, against which loans to the full value of the yearly crops of poor farmers should be made without interest, a crop failure in whole or in part to cancel the debt accordingly.

Farmers, organize Committees of Action by townships and demonstrate militantly for this genuine relief! Organize with the United Farmers' League of Bismarck, North Dakota, for real relief by struggle! Capitalist "relief" schemes must be rejected as helping only the capitalists. Use revolutionary mass action! Demand real relief!

Headlines About Negroes

LAST Friday's capitalist papers carried a headline "Mob Quiet After Lynching Two Negroes," the story of horror from Marion, Indiana. From the wording of the headline, typical of the capitalist press which encourages lynching, one would imagine that the Negroes should be glad that only two were murdered, and that the lives of two Negroes was a cheap price to "quiet" the mob. "Anything to please the baby!" If the mob, swallowing the capitalist press propaganda of race prejudice, gets irritable, "Give 'em a couple of 'niggers' to lynch!" Such is the idea inherent in the headline quoted from the capitalist press of America.

On the opposite side of this page you will see the result of this sort of capitalist press treatment of the American Negro.

But not all the world suffers from capitalism and its press. In the Soviet Union, under the working-class dictatorship which the U. S. boss press bellyaches so much about, the Soviet power permits neither race prejudice nor the capitalist press which incites.

Hence the Moscow correspondent of the New York Times cables the news that the daily paper "Trud," organ of the Central Council of the Soviet Trade Unions, runs a headline: "We Will Not Allow the Ways of Bourgeois America in the Soviet Union!" across the front page, over a story of bitter attack against—"a reactionary group among the 300 American engineers and mechanics employed in the Stalingrad tractor plant beat up a Negro and threw him out of the common mess hall for the unique reason that he is a Negro."

Perhaps Matthew Woll will come forward with howls of rage, that American workers in the Soviet Union are being "persecuted" because they are not allowed their truly American (capitalist) right to lynch Negroes. But all workers will draw lessons from this and from the difference in the way the capitalist and the Communist press speaks of the Negro.

Only the Communists fight for racial equality and against lynching. Only a Soviet Workers' Government enforces equality. This is the lesson American Negroes are learning.

PRISON HEAD ADMITS CHARGE

NEW YORK.—The affidavit of Harry Ruprecht, detailing the horrible conditions for the ordinary worker prisoner in the jail at Blackwell's Island (Tammany calls it "Welfare Island") has touched a sore point in the graft ridden civic body of New York. The affidavit was made to the International Labor Defense by Ruprecht on his release, and was given to the press by the I.L.D. It was published in full in Saturday's edition of the Daily Worker, and in some of the capitalist papers.

The chief excitement on the part of the city authorities was not over

the cheating, starving, swindling and general brutality to worker prisoners, but over the charge contained in the affidavit that the \$8,000,000 sewer grafter, former Queensboro president Connelly, was pampered in jail, living in a refrigerated flat, with the best of food and four convicts as servants to wait upon him. This, City Commissioner of Correction Patterson, took the trouble to deny. He admits most of the rest of the charges, including the charge that narcotic traffic goes on apace in the prison. He admits overcrowding and bad conditions. He evidently feels that nobody cares what happens to a poor prisoner. But he denies, without proving his denial (for the proof is all the other way) that jail is a joke for a rich grafter.

The state board of correction, headed by Walter N. Thayer, has been forced to promise an "investi-

FIGHT FOR SOCIAL INSURANCE IS BIG TASK OF TOILERS

Admit Wage Cuts in 60 Industries; Jobless Army Increases

A.F.L. Aids Exploiters Mobilize For Sept. 1 "Unemployment Day"

Unemployment and wage-cuts are growing for all workers. That wages were cut in 60 industries since November of last year, following the Hoover-Green "no wage-cut" agreement, is the gist of the August monthly review, Facts for Workers, issued by the Labor Bureau, Inc., an organization very favorable to the fascist leaders of the A. F. of L. While the Labor Bureau, Inc., points out the rapid growth of wage-cuts and unemployment, they cover up the role of Green, Woll & Co. in aiding the bosses slash wages. This brings more than ever to the fore the necessity for fighting for the Workers Social Insurance Bill, advocated by the Communist Party.

"The wage truce, supposed to have been agreed to by employers at the Hoover conference," says the Labor Bureau, "early last winter has been violated by reductions in pay. There was no promise in which to enforce any such promise on the whole of industry, since it was made by individuals who had no authority to represent any one in this matter but their own companies."

Here in all its lurid, scabby details is revealed the strike-breaking function of the A. F. of L. officialdom. Just a few days ago Green praised Hoover for "maintaining wages." While Green faithfully performs his part of "no strikes," keeping the workers back from organization to defend their standard of living, the bosses perform their part—and cut wages.

In this crisis no worker is safe from the crushing blows of the capitalists and their agents, the A. F. of L., Musette fakers, and the social-fascist "socialists."

Both unemployed and employed must unite to force through the Workers' Social Insurance Bill. This bill provides for social insurance for all unemployed workers, for whatever reason they may be unemployed—old age, sickness, injury, lack of jobs. It provides a minimum of \$25 per week. All funds, demands the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, must come out of the state treasury by levies first on all war funds; by taxes on fortunes of \$25,000 or over; by income tax on incomes of \$5,000 and over.

At the same time, to fight wage-cuts, the unemployed and employed must unite under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League and the Unemployed Council, under the slogan of "Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts."

It is to call on all workers to demand that congress pass the Workers' Social Insurance Bill that in shops, mines and mills agitation is going on for mass demonstrations on "Unemployment Day," September 1st. It is on this day that the strike-breaking leadership of the A. F. of L. tries to get the workers out to glorify capitalism and the bosses. They must be stopped. All workers must be shown the slimy role of the A. F. of L. officialdom.

"Labor Day," so-called, 1930, must be made a day of struggle of all workers against wage-cuts, and its greatest sponsor, the A. F. of L., and for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill.

Jobless Shoe Workers Meet Today at 11 a. m.

NEW YORK.—All unemployed shoe workers are called to a meeting today at 11 a. m., at the office of the Independent Shoe Workers Union, 16 West 21st St., New York. The jobless shoe workers are in a terrible position. Formation of Councils of the Unemployed and a fight for social insurance, seven-hour day and five-day week for those having jobs, no speed-up, etc., is needed immediately.

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Demonstrate August 22nd at Union Square.

DAY BY DAY EVENTS

In the Murder of Sacco and Vanzetti

August 10th, the Day First Set for the Execution.

Judge Webster Thayer plays golf at his country home.

Legal witnesses to the scheduled execution are notified to be ready.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes refuses to interfere in the scheduled murder.

Rosina Sacco is officially instructed to accept her husband's lifeless body.

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BURLESQUE!

By HARRISON GEORGE. TAMMANY's police department is investigating itself. And all the feather-witted liberals are singing peans of praise at the performance. The New York Times, the haughty harlot of "all the news that's fit to print," in Friday's edition does itself proud.

It "impartially" lauds out the approvals of the investigation given by the Civil Liberties Union, and puts in skeptical quotation marks the Communist declaration that the hearing is a farce.

Like salacious and sagacious Solomon reborn, it states "with equal truth" that the witnesses for the police were the police themselves, a theatrical manager, a burlesque actor and an insurance agent, while against these were three newspaper men, somebody they call "a Communist doctor" because he treated Communist wounds, and an "alleged" victim.

Oh, yes, besides these, Albert Coyle, head of a travel agency that



will sell you tickets to any spot on the globe, is "impartially" portrayed as a suspicious character "who operates a Russian-American travel agency."

News—But Not Fit to Print.

So much for that sort of "impartiality!" But we read on. Recalling that one of these newspaper men, Crosswell Bowen of the Hearst papers, was knocked down and sent to the hospital on August First, and remained in the hospital a few days with concussion of the skull, truly an incident worth men-

FARM "RELIEF" OF HOOVER IS ONLY SWINDLE

Make Capitalists Pay For Real Relief

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—From all the hypocritical hullabaloo about the ruin of crops by the drought, one fact stands out. The farmers, whether those affected by the drought or those not burned out, are going to get swindled but not "relieved." It also means new monopoly thieving prices for food to be paid by the city workers.

The crocodile tears of the Hoover administration and its hokum peddling Farm Board, tickled to death at the prospect that the surplus will be wiped out, but required to weep over the real miseries of the poor farmers, is a national scandal in itself. There would be no "surplus" if the millions of jobless got unemployment compensation and the employed were not having their wages cut.

The drought, affecting in greatly varying degree 1,000,000 farm families is of course a disaster for them. But not one of the hypocritical Hooverites has shed a tear for the other million farm families who by rents, mortgages, taxes and other robbery of Hoover's capitalist pals, have been ruined and driven off the farms since 1920.

Since the drought began, untold millions have been cleaned up by

SACCO-VANZETTI MEMORIAL MEET

NEW YORK.—A Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial Demonstration on August 22 will take place at Union Square. It is organized by the International Labor Defense with the co-operation of independent Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee and workers and fraternal organizations. The date is that on which the two workers were burned in the electric chair, 1927.

The recent police attack on workers' protest meetings, the police killings of Alfred Levy, a Negro worker, followed by the heavy sentences given Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond—these and the hundreds of cases throughout the country are forcing the workers to recognize the character of capitalist class justice in this country today.

Battles Fought Within A Mile of Peshawar

According to any possible interpretation of the news dispatches allowed through from Peshawar by the British censors, the whole region is up in arms against the imperialist government, and a series of indecisive battles has been fought all through last week between the British troops now concentrated in the Peshawar fortifications and the armed tribes of peasants who want them to get out.

Battles on the plains outside of Peshawar were fought Thursday, Friday and Saturday. British troops with all the tools of modern warfare, artillery, machine guns, tanks and poison gas could not prevent one detachment of the Afridi from advancing to within a mile of the city. They did succeed, however, in holding the city itself from the revolutionary peasants.

The tribal armies are now established north and southeast, within a few miles of Peshawar, and hold the country between, except for the fortress and city itself. Constant skirmishing on land and air raids by the British are taking place. The rebel armies have their headquarters in caves, in which the region abounds.

'DEFENSE CORPS' SAYS LABOR JURY

Report On Ambush of Aug. 1 Demonstration

NEW YORK.—The labor jury of six, elected from unions and workers' organizations at the call of the International Labor Defense, which heard witnesses tell of the police onslaught on workers going home from the August 1 demonstration here, met Saturday and drew up and adopted a report to the working class. The jury, so impressed with the details of the story of the police ambushing and backjacking of some 60 workers that it recommended the transcript of evidence be published in pamphlet form, with a short history of police brutality in other cases and other cities, the exposure of prison conditions on "Welfare" (Blackwell's Island) and a call for organization of workers' defense corps for self defense against police assault and lynch gangs.

The report of the labor jury sums up the testimony of the workers who appeared before it (partially published already in the Daily Worker) and points out that full freedom, without legal technicalities was given any one to testify. The police and certain capitalist reporters who had already told their stories before the police department's whitewashing "investigation" refused to talk. The majority of the workers who testified before the labor jury were unemployed.

The labor jurors, who all sign the findings, are: George Simon, foreman, from Ex-Servicemen's League; F. E. Welsh, American Negro Labor Congress; James Carr, Metal Workers' Industrial Union; Nathaniel Marko, Marine Workers' Industrial Union; Chris Podopolus, Food Workers' Industrial Union and Sol Weingast, Independent Shoe Workers' Union.

tioning though we would rather perhaps see it visited upon Hearst himself, we find that all this is handled by the Times as follows: "Lester Blummer, a reporter for the New York Telegram, testified he saw the free use of blackjacks, and Crosswell Bowen, a reporter for the International News Service, verified this."

So that's that! After having his skull cracked with a cop's blackjack, we are positively certain that Bowen should "verify" something in the most decided way. Alas, the "impartial" Times makes this poor "leg man" of Hearst a rat "disinterested bystander."

But this burlesque business interests us. Let's see. Oh, yes, there were an ar of cops ambushed in a burlesque theatre. Oh, boy! Back stage, where the girls wiggle it without fear, though they may be "pinched" by the police.

How embarrassing! But police must try their duty even though it take them into hid-

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2,000 PROMISED JOBS BY TIMKEN; 400 WORK 2 DAYS

Come Out in Second Lie to Fool Men

(By a Worker Correspondent) CANTON, O.—After promising 2,000 men work last Monday, August 4, the Timken Roller Bearing Co. put about 400 to work for 2 days, and then closed down.

Now, they came out today, and their secretary, who is in Birmingham, Ala., makes the statement there, in order to fool the southern workers, that Timken will put 5,000 to work next Monday, which would practically equal their payroll of "boom" periods. All Canton know that this is a deliberate lie.

15,000 Workers in Canton.

Nothing is told the southern workers and others, that at least 15,000 are idle here, that one murder and one suicide resulted here today over family troubles caused by the damnable oppression and worries forced on the workers. Last week a world war veteran collapsed in the city jail. He and his family of five had been without food for one week. He had been receiving a pension of \$12.00 a month.

An enormous crowd is expected at Timken's gates next Monday and the Communist Party will issue leaflets and have at least one speaker there to get the workers to fight for the Workers Social Insurance Bill.

MOORE ON TOUR OF N. Y. CITIES

NEW YORK.—Richard B. Moore, Negro worker and candidate for state attorney general on the Communist ticket, is starting his tour upstate to win the workers of various cities for the election program of the Communist Party.

This is one of the tours of Communist candidates. Later, J. Louis Engdahl, candidate for Lieutenant governor, will begin a speaking trip. On October 21, the proposed date for Foster's release, he will likewise proceed to speaking engagements in the upstate cities.

Moore's speaking dates are: Hudson, N. Y., August 12; Amsterdam, August 14; Utica, 15; Syracuse, 16; Rochester, 17; Buffalo, 18; Niagara Falls, 20; Jamestown, 21; Spencer, 23; Binghamton, August 24.

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MACDONALD ADMITS NEW CONTRACT WITH U. S. TO ATTACK RED ARMY

Fight Lynching



Scene of a Negro worker murdered by a boss gang. In Marion, Ind., the state militia conveniently arrives after two Negroes were lynched. When it comes to putting down strikes the militia is on the scene at the drop of the hat. In every instance, the bosses' state is used against the workers—white and black.

Marion Police Bully Negroes After Lynching

MARION, Ind., Aug. 10.—Police officers who deliberately refused to protect 18-year-old Thomas Shipp and 19-year-old Abraham Smith, Negro young workers, from a lynching mob last Thursday night, were busily engaged today disarming Negro workers and breaking up indignation mass meetings called to protest last Thursday's murders.

Local Negro preachers were also co-operating with the police in the capacity of stool pigeons warning police of plans of the Negro workers for reprisals against the police and business element who collaborated in Thursday's double murder.

On Fake Charge. MARION, Ind. (By Mail).—Four thousand blood-thirsty lynchers stormed the Grant County jail here August 7, and brutally hanged two Negro workers, Thomas Shipp and Abraham Smith. A third Negro worker, Herbert Cameron, was brutally tortured by the mob, and barely escaped the same fate as the other two.

Using crowbars and hammers, ripping iron doors from hinges, punching holes in the inside walls the 4,000 lynchers attacked the prison from two points, from the front and side, and by the use of tear gas bombs, kicks, and brutal beatings, terrorized over a dozen prisoners who were in the jail, dragged out their victims, and hanged them on a tree in the prison yard.

Sheriff Campbell, who is always ready to arrest Negro workers without any charge, made no effort to protect the lives of the Negroes. On the contrary, as the jail was stormed, the sheriff ordered his deputies "not to fire," which was tantamount to saying: "Give the lynchers every opportunity to murder the Negro workers."

The two Negroes were arrested on the same old baseless charge of "attacking a white woman," and "fatally wounding her man companion." This is the lying charge which is always concocted against Negro workers who dare stand up for their rights, or demand wages for which they had labored. This always terrifies the white ruling class, and their first recourse is the lynch law weapon.

Form Defense Corps!

NEW YORK.—The International Labor Defense denounces most emphatically the brutal lynching of Shipp and Smith, and the cruel torture inflicted upon Cameron. It has instructed its district of-

REVOLUTIONARY ARMY ENCIRCLES KIUKIANG CITY

Rumor Important Port Has Already Been Captured

Send More Troops New Mutiny Impends; Workers Will Rise

BULLETIN

NEW YORK.—The New York District Committee of the Communist Party has arranged a "Hands Off China" night for Wednesday evening, August 13, throughout the entire district. Nearly a hundred street meetings and demonstrations will be held on that evening in New York, Brooklyn, Bronx, Yonkers and the cities of New Jersey.

Special leaflets are being issued by all sections. The street meetings will begin 7 and 7:30 p. m. and will end by 9 p. m., after which the meetings will all proceed to central open air demonstrations in the various sections of the city.

News of the continued advances of the Red Army, unite with a revived barrage of lies and slanders directed against it in the capitalist press reports over the week end. Along with stories of consternation in Chiang Kai-shek's capital at Nanking over the reported fall to the Red Army of the very important river port of Kiukiang, are very definite and undoubtedly accurate reports of a conference in Shanghai of local representatives of U. S., England and Japan for mobilization of a huge war fleet along the Yangtze river, concentrating particularly in the Hankow region.

From London comes capitalist news service information that the MacDonald fake "labor" government is "hastening its ascent" to the plan for joint intervention in China by the imperialist powers.

Stimson Lied. It was realized by all observers that this statement made semi-officially for MacDonald gives the lie to the U. S. Department of State declaration that U. S. is not inter-

DEMAND SUPREME COURT FREE FOUR

Labor Defense Appeals Jobless Leader Case

NEW YORK.—An application to the Clerk of the Appellate Division for an order allowing an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court was made yesterday by the International Labor Defense attorney against the sentences imposed on William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, I. Amter, and Harry Raymond. Sentences recommended by the Parole Commission are six months for the first three, and ten months for Raymond on the basis of an alleged criminal record preceding his Communist activities. This recommendation must still be approved by the committing judges.

The International Labor Defense declared yesterday that these sentences against men who were carrying out the wishes of 110,000 demonstrating workers is an official gesture of contempt on the part of the N. Y. City officialdom against the starving unemployed. It is a gesture which must be coupled with the fact that the Tammany government has not done one thing to save the life of even one jobless worker

organizations in Illinois, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Cleveland to arrange a series of mass protest meetings and demonstrations against the lynching of Shipp and Smith, and to intensify their campaign against the lynch terror.

FACTS SHOW MORE AUTO WORKERS WILL BE LAID OFF SOON IN ALL SHOPS

Steel Bosses Get No Orders From Automobile Plants; Ford Producing Very Little

U. S. Steel Corporation Prediction of Upturn Turns Out To Be A Dud

Why should the much-heralded opening of the automobile plants be followed by a reduction in auto output? Why, at the same time, should steel output drop? Before these two facts became evident and were published in the capitalist press, the Daily Worker exposed the hoax of the auto plant resumption. The truth is, only a small fraction of the workers laid off were re-employed. A number of these will be fired again in a week or so.

Hidden away in the financial section of the capitalist press are some startling proofs of the Daily Worker expose. Says a special dispatch to the N. Y. Sun (August 9):

"Steel producers are surprised that there could be the reported resumption of automobile manufacture with so little steel, and conclude that there were stocks of steel and parts. Nor is the resumption equal to expectations. Ford was to stop for two weeks, but stopped for three instead, and this week resumed on a four-day schedule for the remainder of the month, subject to downward modification and at only 7,000 to 7,500 units daily."

Those words "subject to downward modification" mean precisely what we say above when we state "a number of these (workers) will be fired again."

The same dispatch goes on to say: "Considering the automobile trade generally, a resumption based on an accumulation of orders cannot be looked upon as permanent."

Reports from the steel industry show up the statements recently made at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation. These exploiters, meeting to hand out profits to the parasite coupon-clippers, promised an immediate increase in steel production. What has really happened? A telegram from Pittsburgh to the N. Y. Evening Post (August 9) gives the answer in no uncertain terms:

"The U. S. Steel Corporation activities for the week were at 61 per cent of capacity, a reduction of 3 per cent from the previous week, and the average for the industry was below 55 per cent."

Thus again promises are spiked by facts and accomplishment.

Workers Lab. Theatre Has Extensive Plans

The summer committee of the Workers Laboratory Theatre, which meets every Monday, is preparing an extensive program for the coming season. Plays are being written and plans made for a revolutionary theatre program. They intend to seek the cooperation of more workers' organizations than in the past.

PLACE MEN IN FUR SHOPS AT \$18 WK.

NEW YORK.—The latest organization to utilize the severe unemployment to place jobless workers at greatly reduced wages is a Jewish immigration society on Lafayette St., in establishing an employment agency for fur shops to place workers at \$18 a week.

Providing the jobless and penniless workers who come to the society for help with tea and bread for breakfast, the society promises to get the workers jobs and sends them to fur shops, where the highest wage, they are told, is \$18 a week. The hours of work for workers so placed are without definite limit, with sanitary conditions of the very poorest type.

DRESS, CLOAK MAKERS ROUSED

Fighting Wage Cuts; Both Meet Monday

NEW YORK.—All preparations are being made by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union for a membership and organization drive in the dress trade, to start Aug. 11. On that date, right after work, there will be a meeting of all active dressmakers in Irving Plaza Hall.

The industrial union declared another dress shop on strike yesterday, the Adele Shop, in the fight for union conditions and against reduction of prices.

A revolt is rapidly developing amongst the cloakmakers against the Schlesinger company union and the cloak manufacturers, who are together planning to legalize piece work and force wage reductions. The workers are aroused to the highest pitch of indignation against this new and further betrayal of the company union.

The industrial union is calling a special conference of all active cloakmakers for Monday night after work, at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St. This conference will prepare a mass meeting of cloakmakers at Bryant Hall for August 13 at 1:30 in the afternoon; also a mass conference of cloak representatives for Saturday, Aug. 23.

Schlesinger is carrying on a sham battle with Klein, head of the cloak manufacturers association, on the question of legalization of piece work. In actual fact, Schlesinger has agreed with the manufacturers to legalize piece work and has already actually done so in a large number of shops.

The industrial union will mobilize the cloakmakers in a mass struggle against piece work and for union standards.

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FRIENDS OF SOVIET UNION DANCE, AUG. 23

NEW YORK.—Workers from Greater New York and New Jersey will attend the shore dance of the Friends of the Soviet Union, which will be held Saturday, August 23, at Casa D'Amor Hall, Mermaid Ave. and West 31 St., Coney Island. It will be the first of a series of affairs and meetings that the F.S.U. will hold to mobilize the workers in defense of the Soviet Union and against the anti-working class attacks of the Fish Committee.

For information, communicate with the F.S.U., New York District, 799 Broadway, New York City.

Last Call For WIR Beacon Camp

Several hundred working class children have attended the Workers International Relief children's camp at Beacon, N. Y., so far this season. They have participated in the camp life under the leadership of trained counselors who have instilled a militant working class education in them.

The final group of children of the current season will leave for the camp on August 18. Parents who want their children to attend the two weeks session must register immediately at the local office of the W.I.R., located at 10 East 17th St. Early registration is urged.

SILVIS R.R. SHOPS LAY OFF 1,200 MEN

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Ill.—The workers down at Moline, Silvis, East Moline, and Rock Island, Illinois and Davenport, Ia. are out of work by thousands.

The Silvis Railroad shops at Silvis, Ill. laid off 1,200 men July 15 according to a news item. "There is little hope at present that the shops will resume activities on September first, unless there is a turn for the better in business and shipping conditions."

People will be losing their homes already half paid for. Some renters are breaking up their homes. Things never were so bad in these cities before. Big business will have the workers on dry bread this winter. Will the workers ever wake up?

AN EX-SERVICEMAN.

LEGIONNAIRES KIDNAP GIRLS

Raid Pioneer Camp At Spencer, New York

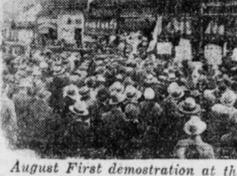
SPENCER, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Two raids on the camp of the Young Pioneers of America here by the American Legion and the Ku Klux Klan took place Saturday, in one of which the Pioneers put up a hot resistance, and several were injured in the fighting. This was followed by invasion of the camp by Federal marshals yesterday, with the information that "The Legion will decide what to do with this camp today (Sunday), and the further information that federal warrants are being sought for Mable Hiss and Ileana Holmes, Pioneer leaders kidnapped and held captive for several hours by the Legion Saturday.

The Legionnaires and K.K.K.'s came in first and put up an American flag. The workers' children took it down. The Legion and the K.K.K. returned and put it up again, in the middle of the camp Saturday afternoon, and tried to carry away the Pioneer banner. The fight was on, and the children were giving a good account of themselves, when 200 more legionnaires rushed in. A few Pioneers were badly hurt, and two kidnapped.

The legionnaires carried their two girl prisoners to their headquarters in Van Etzler.

May Fields and Tilly Kelly, touring for the Communist state election campaign committee, demanded their release at the police headquarters, and finally, after the kidnapped girls were taken by the

San Francisco, Cal.



WORKERS BEAT KAUFMAN THUGS

Company Union Tries to Frame Up Two

NEW YORK.—The revolt of the furriers against the Kaufman company-union, against the miserable conditions in the shops and the starvation of the unemployed broke out in the open yesterday in the fur market, when a group of Kaufman strong-arm henchmen attempted to intimidate the workers. The mass of furriers turned down these thugs, beat them and drove them out of the market.

As a result of this, the company union is again trying to frame-up representatives of the Industrial Union. Jack Schneider, organizer of the Industrial Union, and Adler, a fur worker, were arrested and are held on serious charges, while the guerillas of Kaufman are at large.

Legion to the city hall, secured their

SHIRTMAKERS GET SLASHING CUTS

Strike Struggle Only Possible Answer

NEW YORK.—The underpaid workers of S. Liebovitz & Sons Inc., shirt manufacturers, were subjected to a 10 to 25 per cent wage-cut in the New Egypt, N. J., plant and a 12 1/2 per cent cut at Pottstown, Pa. Looming ever nearer is a 12 1/2 per cent cut for the workers in the Liebovitz shirt factories in New York City. The workers affected by the wage-cut are sewers, layers, pressers, boxers, etc.

The Liebovitz shirt factory at Salisbury, Md., is closed down.

S. Liebovitz & Sons, Inc. operate sweatshops throughout Pennsylvania and make a specialty of paying no more than \$12 a week for the higher paid workers.

The official pretext for the cut was that it was necessary to meet competition of other bosses. The workers at the Pottstown, Pa., plant, however, resented this

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INSTRUCTION FOR "DAY OF JOBLESS"

Unemployment Council Mobilizes For Sept. 1

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Calling on all Unemployed Councils to mobilize their forces for a determined fight for the passage of the Workers Social Insurance Bill, Steve Nelson, secretary of the National Unemployed Council, issued the following instructions to prepare for September 1:

"The National Bureau of the Unemployed, at its last meeting, had decided on the following immediate tasks:

"1. The preparation for a real demonstration on September 1 in every part of the country. This demonstration must expose, mainly, the fascist character of the A. F. of L. leadership and win large masses of workers for the support of the Workers Social Insurance Bill.

"2. Every district is to print leaflets on which the Bill also shall be printed. The leaflets are to call upon the workers to come and demonstrate at the demonstrations arranged by the Trade Union Unity League and Unemployed Councils, as against that of the A. F. of L. Efforts must be made to distribute the leaflets, send Bill and speakers to A. F. of L. local unions, and get the local unions to affiliate to the National Unemployed Council on the basis of this concrete issue.

"3. We propose that city conferences be held on September 28, for the support of the Bill. The call is to be sent out immediately and a real campaign started for the Bill. All our forces must be drawn into this work, particularly the Unemployed Councils, must be built during this campaign, and those that already exist, must play the leading role in this campaign. The campaign must be carried on mainly inside the factories, at factory gates, employment agencies, local unions, and fraternal organizations, getting mass endorsements, etc.

"4. The conferences on September 28, will not end, and must not end on that date. It must be the starting point for more vigorous activities in the Fall.

"5. We are going to set a date for state conferences about a month or six weeks later. These conferences shall be held in state capitals. It is understood that all delegates are to be elected by the workers' organizations. Our further perspective is to hold a National Convention in Washington. The date for this will also be announced later by the National Bureau.

"The Councils must start their struggle against evictions. This has slowed down lately, but must be revived. Our Industrial Councils must be organized by the industrial unions and leagues. The T.U.U.L. districts shall see to it that this is immediately started. General Councils, also, shall be formed where no Industrial Councils exist."

NEGRO DEFENDED SELF; IS JAILED

L.D. Fighting Case; Faces Imprisonment

NEW YORK.—Because together with other Negro workers he defended himself against a murderous attack of a gang of white hoodlums who resented Negroes living in that section of the city, and their use of the municipal street shower, David Holland, a 22-year-old Negro worker of 211 Foote Street, Williamsburg, Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested on charges of assault and faces a long term of imprisonment.

The Negroes were attacked on Tuesday night, August 5, by the mob of white gangsters who precipitated a race riot of over 300 Negroes and whites. Attempts to lynch Holland were made and several times the gangsters shouted, "get a rope, lynch him." In the fight two of the white hoodlums were wounded. The police upon their arrival carefully abstained from arresting any of the white gangsters but immediately arrested the Negro worker, Holland, on charges of assault.

The International Labor Defense points out that the attack upon the Negro workers of Williamsburg is another link in the whole chain of brutal and murderous attacks and is evidence of the vicious discrimination directed against the Negro masses by the employing class and its agents.

New York District of the International Labor Defense has taken up the defense of Holland, and together with the American Negro Labor Congress is calling a mass meeting in Williamsburg both to protest against the attack and arrest of Holland.

15,000 FAMILIES EVICTED IN BALTO.

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

BALTIMORE, Md.—I am sending you a clipping which I got out of the capitalist paper and wish you would print it immediately. Also a few words on unemployment.

The unemployed army here is growing bigger and bigger, between 45,000 to 50,000 people are out of work. All the big industries are laying off by hundreds.

The clipping follows:

"Seven hundred families were ejected from their homes last week in Baltimore for failure to pay rent and the total of such cases since the first of the year has been 14,877 far more than for any similar period in the history of Baltimore.

These figures were made public today by T. Bayard Williams, chief magistrate of the People's Court, who gave unemployment as the reason.

Geo. Kelly.

URI OLESHA'S "THREE FAT MEN" IS BIG SUCCESS IN MOSCOW

ALLAN DINEHART.

Although the majority of the theatres in Moscow are doing very little at this time of the year, this being off-season for the general presentation of new material, one of the institutions of the Russian capital, the Moscow Art, is active—and has a hit in the new play by a talented and gifted Soviet writer and dramatist, Uri Olesha, whose latest mental child "Three Fat Men" is the talk of the city.

The play, according to a dispatch to the local theatrical weekly, Variety, is being shown several times each week to enthusiastic working class audiences. It is jammed full of color and exotic scenic effects, humor and satiric situations. It is done in the usual futuristic style the Moscow Art Theatre is noted for.

"Three Fat Men" is—capitalism religion and capitalistic government. The three form the satirical side of the play. The plot is dream-within-dream affairs, and is very effective. One of the scenes is the kitchen of the three fat men. The entire stage is filled by an enormous oven. Roasts so huge that they must be lowered by machinery are being prepared. A birthday cake five feet in diameter is in the making. This scene is a scream, for it serves the purpose of showing the overfed creatures of capitalism.

Another scene is the nursery room of the pampered child of the three fat men, with plenty of opportunity for grotesque, satirical



In "The Ninth Guest," Owen Davis' new melodrama, which will be seen at the Eltinge the latter part of this month.

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Olesha's play has displaced Mae telinck's "Blue Bird," which was given ever so often by the Moscow Art Players and was patronized by young and old.

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Unit 2, Section 4. Meets Tuesday night instead of Monday. Next meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

"Flora Roe" Worst Tug in N. Y. Harbor For Conditions

New York, N. Y. handle a coal shovel. Can't Stand Tub

The worst tug in New York harbor, that's what the towboatmen call the Flora Roe of the Roe Towing Co. I had the misfortune of being a member of the crew for a few days and here is what I found.

The company was so eager for profits that for a few days we ran without food because they wouldn't go off the run long enough to pull into a dock and get food. There was no drinking water aboard. The boiler was full of bedbugs, lousy, a two by four foscile where we almost had to crawl in and out. No nights and we couldn't even kill the bedbugs when they bit us.

Losses Steam Fast

Everytime it rained or she took water on deck the foscile was like a shower bath. The fireroom was a madhouse, a damn hot job steaming that tub.

Five doors broken, tubes breaking, we lost steam quicker than we made it; it meant we had to work like hell all the time.

We had to trim our own coal from a two by four coal bunker, which we couldn't move around in, even to

TELLS OF SPY ROLE OF WOLL AGAINST SOVIET

A. F. L. Fakers More Vicious Than Ever

Nat. Mil. Home, Wis. Editor, The Daily Worker:

The labor fakery of the craft unions in the United States are busy framing all kinds of lies against the Soviet Union—the workers government. They, the labor fakery are working hand in hand together with the bosses, exploiters and reactionary elements to crush the only workingmen's government in the world, by agitating and publishing all kinds of lies concerning the conditions of the workers of the Soviet Union.

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SHARP DOWNTURN IN WORLD CRISIS OF CAPITALISM

Millions More Jobless Throughout World

It is clear to every worker that the world crisis of capitalism becomes severer every day. From all sides and from all countries reports flow in of growing unemployment. Even France, which for some time remained unaffected by the world crisis, is now entering into the full swing of the world crisis. A few quotations from the Journal of Commerce (Aug. 9) will make this evident:

"France is beginning to feel the pinch of the world-wide loss of purchasing power. . . . The advantage that the French industrialist has long enjoyed over foreign competitors by virtue of an internal price and wage level below that of the rest of the world, on a gold basis, is fast disappearing. . . . France cannot continue to escape forever the effects of a world-wide depression that has reduced the demand for her products as well as those of other nations."

In France, as the crisis worsens, the workers sharpen their struggles against reduction of living standards. A whole series of strikes culminate in the huge offensive of 250,000 workers in the North of France demanding higher wages.

Fascism in Crisis

In Italy, the iron-clad censorship cannot hide the upward swing in unemployment and the downward swing of the economic crisis. Official figures now set the unemployed at 400,000. The highest official figure ever recorded in Italy was in 1921 when it was given as 660,000. Mussolini's figure of 400,000 is untrue. By fascist terrorist methods many jobless workers are not permitted to register. Thousands of others are driven to the country to starve. The real figure is closer to 800,000.

The New York Times Italian correspondent, Arnaldo Cortesi, who is really a fascist agent, is forced to admit (Aug. 8) that:

"The depression in industry is therefore rather greater than is indicated by the unemployment figures, since the number of workers actually displaced by the industrial depression probably exceeds the 400,000 listed."

In Germany the official figures of the workless has jumped to 2,757,000. Unofficially, but actually, they are about 5,100,000. Not a day passes that thousands are not laid off. Frederick Ochsner, Berlin correspondent for the N. Y. Sun (Aug. 9) writes:

"Thousands have already received notice to quit in the steel and electrical industries and other factories are contemplating similar reductions in their staff."

The streets of all big industrial centers of capitalism are literally being flooded with unemployed. In England the number officially is well over 2,100,000.

A dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, to the New York Times (Aug. 9) gives a harrowing picture of growing unemployment—helped along by the Australian "Labor" Party, which is in power. Says the cable from Australia:

"Australia's domestic affairs are rapidly approaching a crisis. Unemployment has reached the unexampled total of 180,000, roughly one-tenth of the total number employed last year. . . .

"While the unemployment figures are attributed partly to the winter and partly to the repercussions from the New South Wales coal strike, the causes dwindle in importance when compared with the economic and financial factors upon which future calculations are based."

The tramp of the jobless millions echoes throughout the world. In Hungary there are 400,000 unemployed, admits the London Daily Herald; in Austria, 450,000; Japan, 800,000. In Latin America there is severe unemployment in every single country, and in Cuba it has reached frightful proportions.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

RUBIO HANDS MORGAN & CO. \$5,000,000 CASH

Mexican Gov't Is Tool of Wall Street

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—The Rubio fascist regime in Mexico is beginning to bear fruit—for Wall Street. A \$5,000,000 payment will be made to the International Committee of Bankers on Mexico, it was announced several days ago. The Bankers Committee is really a Morgan tool, clothed with governmental powers. All arrangements for this "present" to the Wall Street bankers was made while Rubio visited New York early this year. Also, the agreement was formally concluded between Montes de Oca, Mexican minister of the treasury, and Lamont, of the firm of Morgan and Company, in New York recently.

The \$5,000,000 payment is supposed to be for claims against the Mexican government. The money is taken out of the hides of the Mexican workers and peasants. It is supposed to be for lands taken—but which the Mexican peasants never received.

This step shows the complete subservience of the Rubio fascist regime to Wall Street. Rubio and his cohorts do exactly as Stimson, Hoover, Morgan & Co. tell them to do. Tomorrow's hand is plainly visible in the deal though his name does not figure in the news. Morrow, former member of Morgan & Co. still gets a good deal out of the millions coined by these bankers from their Mexican dealings.

The recent action of the Rubio government in handling millions over to the Bankers Committee is but one of a long line of acts dictated by Wall Street and readily agreed to by Ortiz Rubio. Not the least among these is the breaking off of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union when Morrow was in London, forging a war front against the Workers Socialist Soviet Republics.

BRITISH BOSSES ADMIT CRISIS WILL LAST WELL INTO 1931; PREPARE WAR

Make Bid for Alliance With German Bosses Against U. S.

Shows Intensification of Anglo-U. S. Fight

LONDON, Aug. 10.—That the world economic crisis will become worse, lasting well into 1931, was the gist of a survey just issued by the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association. This boss agency, however, does not tell the whole story. At the same time, they try to put the blame for the crisis on the operation of the reparations and the American debt settlement instead of the fundamental contradictions of capitalist economy.

This outburst is directed as well against American imperialism, because it receives the lion's share under the Young Plan. The British in their struggle for world markets maintain that the American imperialism has a great advantage of its heavy holdings in war debts.

The bid for "revision of the whole reparations system" is also an effort to line up Germany on the side of British imperialism against Wall Street and the French. The Nationalist press greeted the Manufacturers' Association survey gleefully. The nationalist organ, Deutsche Tageszeitung declared:

"The growing English unemployment has made British participation in the German tribute long since illusory. A determined battle against the madness of the Young Plan is a task which cannot be confined to any one national government."

In the coming German election the fascists are strengthening their force to perpetuate the dictatorship under Article 48—and to extend it into a sharper fight against the Communist Party, vanguard of the German working class.

While it is true that the reparations settlement and the Young Plan throw tremendous burdens on the German workers, and are extremely profitable to the leading imperialist banks, it is not the basic cause of the crisis. The crisis is due mainly to overproduction occurring within a period of decaying capitalism.

The British bosses who predict an extended period of crisis claim that "recovery will coincide undoubtedly with revision of the whole reparations system." This has been met with wide approval among the fascist elements in Germany. The German bosses want a reduction in the reparations settlement so that they can put the greater share of the wealth wrung out of the German workers into their own pockets instead of having to transfer it to the imperialists in Paris and New York.

Berlin Fascists Attack Workers 2 Are Stabbed

(Wireless by Imprecors)

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Last night a fascist gang attacked two Communists at Spandau severely stabbing them. Today unemployed workers caught one of the fascists involved and seriously injured him.

"Welt am Abend" reports that the government is preparing to "reform" the franchise by raising the minimum from eighteen to twenty-one, and to abolish the proportional list system, substituting the reactionary British system of single constituencies where all votes are wasted except those cast for the successful candidate. Compare the recent French election, where the same scheme was instituted, when the Communist Party considerably increased its votes but lost seats.

THE FIGHT FOR TOILERS' RULE STARTS AT HOME

On With the Fight For Social Insurance

New York, N. Y. To the Honorable Mr. Fish: Dear Sir:—Since there is no room in America (home of the free) for Communists I, as a believer in Communism, wish to leave.

Having worked for about fifteen years in shops, factories and home (for American high wages) and not having saved enough to take me to the next state, let alone Russia, I am, of course, forced to remain here—though here is no room for me.

However, I am quite ready to go to Russia if the country in which there is no room for progressive ideas is ready to send me—as well as my family.

Yours for Communism,
—JEAN PINCUS.

Editorial Note:—One of the purposes of the Fish committee is to "discover" that workers strike, demonstrate, etc., not because they are getting vicious wage-cuts, being speeded up, being drawn into war against the Soviet Union, etc., but because of the machinations of "Moscow gold" agents whose interest in the American workers starts and ends with lurid incitement to insurrection at any and all times.

American workers, whether foreign-born or native, have created the wealth of the bosses by their labor, and now that many millions are jobless and starving and the rest working under intolerable conditions, must press the revolutionary struggle here to overthrow capitalism and under a proletarian dictatorship control the factories, mines and mills to gain bread, peace and social security.

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

tres. The civil population will also take part in these manoeuvres under the direction of the fire brigade, the red cross and various patriotic sport organizations. At a signal from the defense headquarters all the factories will start up their sirens, all lights will be extinguished and the civil population will troop in an orderly fashion to the dugouts prepared for it and where it can suffocate quietly out of the way when real gas is used.

International Harvester Speed-Up Inferno

Chicago, Ill. Daily Worker:

Dear comrades—I worked for McCormick International (Harvester) in Chicago as a machinist for six months and I never saw such a hellish place in my life. The people work here just automatically, never allowed to talk to one another and the foreman watches everyone if he doesn't make four and a half a day he is fired the second week and if a person makes more they cut the price in half. So the poor working-class can't afford to get a square meal except hot dogs and coffee.

Workers Ridden

Last winter I saw lots of the workers had no overcoats and it was very cold. I had an old raincoat I

gave to one, he had a family. It is a pity the way they treat them here. Most of them are ignorant farmers. If anyone has been over six months he is compelled to buy shares of the company, and if he doesn't he is laid off for good. The bosses have a new scheme, they have the workers join a school and pay one hundred and fifty dollars or fifty dollars down and five dollars a week. You get a card and they give you a dirty job for a few months and every night the bosses meet and collect the cash, you have to buy tools, too.

Everyone should join the T.U.U.L. I got laid off because I had a Daily Worker in my locker and they examine the lockers every Saturday.

Yours forever,
—MACHINIST.

Hatchery Dispenses With Credit As Crisis Hits Chicken Raisers

Petaluma, Cal. Daily Worker:

I send this for what it may be worth.

"The Pengrove Hatchery."

Dear Sir:

Due to the general business depression that is being felt by every one and especially by the poultry farmers of this particular section, where many of the farmers depend entirely upon poultry for their income, we have definitely decided to make a change in the policy of the Pengrove Hatchery, by which we

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—H. M.

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KIUKIANG IN GRIP OF RED ARMY

New Mutiny Impends; Workers Will Rise

(Continued From Page One.)

vening or making any agreement to do so. But the London Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent says flatly that it is well known in government circles that such an agreement is already made, and that it was arrived at after close consultation between agents of U. S., Great Britain, Japan and France, and that preliminary instructions to attack with all naval and military forces the growing power of the workers and peasants have been issued by all these governments to their diplomatic, consular, and army and navy officers in China.

The whole intervention is to be covered with a veil of declarations that it is only for "humanitarian purposes," and for "protection of nationals."

Admit Revolt Grows

It is admitted that the imperialist powers hoped Chiang or the northern coalition would be able to murder the rising workers and peasant armies without the expense of foreign invasion, but that recent events point to stalemate on the northern front, and victories for the Red Armies on the southern. It is practically admitted that without foreign aid for Chiang, the Chinese workers and peasants will take over the country and establish a Soviet government.

The military situation is clear only in this, that more dozens of villages and some more towns are welcoming the Red Army. Changteh, an important city of Hunan province, has been occupied by the Red Army. On the northern bank of the Yangtze river, opposite Kiukiang, fighting is taking place, with the retreating Nanking government troops burning villages which are about to be taken by the Red Army. Detachments of revolting peasant troops are all around Kiukiang in the south. The city may have already been taken by the Communist led peasant armies. At any rate, there is a report to that effect in Nanking and Shanghai.

More Marines in Hankow

In Hankow there is great uneasiness. The Red Army is within a few miles of the city's defenses, the foreign concessions are heavily garrisoned and barricaded, the workers are organizing and planning a revolt when the attack on the city begins. Saturday 18 Communist organizers were executed, but there are many more in the city. New regiments of Nanking troops have entered, but mutiny is brewing in the whole government army. Japan has sent 150 more

RUBIO HANDS MORGAN & CO. \$5,000,000 CASH

Mexican Gov't Is Tool of Wall Street

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—The Rubio fascist regime in Mexico is beginning to bear fruit—for Wall Street. A \$5,000,000 payment will be made to the International Committee of Bankers on Mexico, it was announced several days ago. The Bankers Committee is really a Morgan tool, clothed with governmental powers. All arrangements for this "present" to the Wall Street bankers was made while Rubio visited New York early this year. Also, the agreement was formally concluded between Montes de Oca, Mexican minister of the treasury, and Lamont, of the firm of Morgan and Company, in New York recently.

The \$5,000,000 payment is supposed to be for claims against the Mexican government. The money is taken out of the hides of the Mexican workers and peasants. It is supposed to be for lands taken—but which the Mexican peasants never received.

This step shows the complete subservience of the Rubio fascist regime to Wall Street. Rubio and his cohorts do exactly as Stimson, Hoover, Morgan & Co. tell them to do. Tomorrow's hand is plainly visible in the deal though his name does not figure in the news. Morrow, former member of Morgan & Co. still gets a good deal out of the millions coined by these bankers from their Mexican dealings.

The recent action of the Rubio government in handling millions over to the Bankers Committee is but one of a long line of acts dictated by Wall Street and readily agreed to by Ortiz Rubio. Not the least among these is the breaking off of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union when Morrow was in London, forging a war front against the Workers Socialist Soviet Republics.

BRITISH BOSSES ADMIT CRISIS WILL LAST WELL INTO 1931; PREPARE WAR

Make Bid for Alliance With German Bosses Against U. S.

Shows Intensification of Anglo-U. S. Fight

LONDON, Aug. 10.—That the world economic crisis will become worse, lasting well into 1931, was the gist of a survey just issued by the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association. This boss agency, however, does not tell the whole story. At the same time, they try to put the blame for the crisis on the operation of the reparations and the American debt settlement instead of the fundamental contradictions of capitalist economy.

This outburst is directed as well against American imperialism, because it receives the lion's share under the Young Plan. The British in their struggle for world markets maintain that the American imperialism has a great advantage of its heavy holdings in war debts.

The bid for "revision of the whole reparations system" is also an effort to line up Germany on the side of British imperialism against Wall Street and the French. The Nationalist press greeted the Manufacturers' Association survey gleefully. The nationalist organ, Deutsche Tageszeitung declared:

"The growing English unemployment has made British participation in the German tribute long since illusory. A determined battle against the madness of the Young Plan is a task which cannot be confined to any one national government."

In the coming German election the fascists are strengthening their force to perpetuate the dictatorship under Article 48—and to extend it into a sharper fight against the Communist Party, vanguard of the German working class.

While it is true that the reparations settlement and the Young Plan throw tremendous burdens on the German workers, and are extremely profitable to the leading imperialist banks, it is not the basic cause of the crisis. The crisis is due mainly to overproduction occurring within a period of decaying capitalism.

The British bosses who predict an extended period of crisis claim that "recovery will coincide undoubtedly with revision of the whole reparations system." This has been met with wide approval among the fascist elements in Germany. The German bosses want a reduction in the reparations settlement so that they can put the greater share of the wealth wrung out of the German workers into their own pockets instead of having to transfer it to the imperialists in Paris and New York.

Berlin Fascists Attack Workers 2 Are Stabbed

(Wireless by Imprecors)

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Last night a fascist gang attacked two Communists at Spandau severely stabbing them. Today unemployed workers caught one of the fascists involved and seriously injured him.

"Welt am Abend" reports that the government is preparing to "reform" the franchise by raising the minimum from eighteen to twenty-one, and to abolish the proportional list system, substituting the reactionary British system of single constituencies where all votes are wasted except those cast for the successful candidate. Compare the recent French election, where the same scheme was instituted, when the Communist Party considerably increased its votes but lost seats.

On With the Fight For Social Insurance

New York, N. Y. To the Honorable Mr. Fish: Dear Sir:—Since there is no room in America (home of the free) for Communists I, as a believer in Communism, wish to leave.

Having worked for about fifteen years in shops, factories and home (for American high wages) and not having saved enough to take me to the next state, let alone Russia, I am, of course, forced to remain here—though here is no room for me.

However, I am quite ready to go to Russia if the country in which there is no room for progressive ideas is ready to send me—as well as my family.

Yours for Communism,
—JEAN PINCUS.

Editorial Note:—One of the purposes of the Fish committee is to "discover" that workers strike, demonstrate, etc., not because they are getting vicious wage-cuts, being speeded up, being drawn into war against the Soviet Union, etc., but because of the machinations of "Moscow gold" agents whose interest in the American workers starts and ends with lurid incitement to insurrection at any and all times.

American workers, whether foreign-born or native, have created the wealth of the bosses by their labor, and now that many millions are jobless and starving and the rest working under intolerable conditions, must press the revolutionary struggle here to overthrow capitalism and under a proletarian dictatorship control the factories, mines and mills to gain bread, peace and social security.

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

tres. The civil population will also take part in these manoeuvres under the direction of the fire brigade, the red cross and various patriotic sport organizations. At a signal from the defense headquarters all the factories will start up their sirens, all lights will be extinguished and the civil population will troop in an orderly fashion to the dugouts prepared for it and where it can suffocate quietly out of the way when real gas is used.

BURLESQUE!

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ing with the hot-toity girls while they watchfully wait a moment to sally forth with "gentle" hand upraised to reproach the unruly Communists in the most "courteous" fashion.

Such, we gather, was what happened if we take the Times for it. Tranquilly and, must say, fittingly sheltered by the burlesque theatre, Captain of Police Day, in company of the "kind" and "courteous" girls, said he saw a "group of civilians approaching in such a manner that they interfered with vehicular traffic and he watched the efforts of Patrolman Woods to separate them."

Well, the burlesque stage is noted for this and risky plots, but one may take it for granted that when a line of cops, foot and horse, drive a crowd of people down a street, that vehicular traffic which on this street runs in the opposite direction might naturally have trouble. In deed that was precisely what the police drove them down that street for.

Also, it was a part of the burlesque drama for the hero of the act, Patrolman Woods, to get into the crowd and start a row, of course solely with a meticulous regard for "vehicular traffic."

"A Vehicle! My Kingdom for a Vehicle!"

Anyhow, Police Captain Day, according to the Times was utterly amazed when the heroic patrolman, thus conscientiously striving to aid vehicles whose "corpus delicti" has not been proven and did not enter into either the story or the street, was "set upon and beaten by several civilians."

Captain Day thereupon did his duty, and with his men sailed forth with bare hands but trusting heart to remonstrate with the "civilians" for such ungentlemanly, or as Mayor Walker would say, for such "bad manners."

At least so says the Times. For in spite of the fact that some sixty people were beaten up and five sent to the hospital, the Times relates: "Captain Day testified he saw no use of blackjacks by the police and no violence."

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should be immortalized in a bronze plaque and attached to the Times editorial "rest room."

"The captain said he saw no blows struck; but he saw several civilians, in an apparent effort to feign being attacked by the police, throw themselves to the pavement so violently that they may have been bruised."

A Miracle, Nothing Else

This, we submit, is the height of something or other. Here, clearly, is the eighth wonder of the world! Not to speak of the sixty people, who in twinkling of the eye, could all get such a sudden idea to carry out such a devious, not to say painful plot against the gentle and courteous police, what can we make of the five who carried it to the point of actually cracking their own skulls!

Communists, of course, are likely to be arrested, but what about the Hearst reporter? Alas, his head must have been cracked even before he bumped it against the pavement just to spite the astonished Captain Day!

What can we make of all this? We'll tell you in one word: Burlesque!

Today in History of the Workers

August 11, 1916—Workers of Constantinople held great demonstration for end of World War. 1921—Drivers and freight handlers of United States Trucking Corporation, at New York. Struck against wage cut. 1923—Workers held hunger demonstration before Berlin city hall. 1925—Two hundred thousand textile workers in Yorkshire, England, struck against cut in wages.

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Organize and strike against wage-cuts!

marines, the British "Labor" government has sent 130 soldiers to help kill Chinese workers and peasants. Gunboats of both countries and of U. S. are ready for action in the river.

Big Jobless Increase Is Shown in Austria

VIENNA (IPS).—According to official figures just published, unemployment in Austria increased by 2,400 from the 30 June to the 15 July and totalled 152,340 compared with 107,200 on the 15 July last year. For the first time unemployment in Austria has increased in the first half of July, which is the boom period for the building industry and other seasonal trades. The above figures only refer to those workers still drawing unemployment insurance support. The actual unemployed figures must be about twice the size.

CZECH ARMY IN WAR MANEUVERS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (IPS).—This year's manoeuvres in Czechoslovakia will be held on a much larger scale than last year's. They will be held in Slovakia and a western army under the Pressburg command will engage with an eastern army under the Kaschau command. Slovakia will be turned into a theatre of war, only the dead and wounded will be missing. Although Czechoslovakian militarism has shown on more than one occasion that it is capable of providing these in peace time also.

Large scale air manoeuvres will be conducted in Eastern Bohemia and in Central Mahren. Gas attacks will be conducted on the most important industrial and railway centres.

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Anna Burlak, Atlanta Defendant, Speaks in Milwaukee, Aug. 12

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Anna Burlak, organizer for the International Labor Defense in the south, and one of the six workers facing the electric chair in Atlanta, Georgia, will speak at a protest meeting in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Tuesday, August 12, at 10:30 a.m. at the Milwaukee Hotel. A meeting is also arranged in West Allis, where Burlak will speak on Wednesday, August 13, at 8:30 and Greenfield Aves.

MORE PINS FOR FAITHFUL SLAVES

HUDSON, N. J., Aug. 8.—In lieu of better wages or shorter hours, the Gifford-Wood Co. is handing out service pins to its employees. The honor is reserved to workers who have slaved five years for the big coal and ice firm. The presentation is an annual custom, at which employees are lectured on the necessity of working hard.

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FARM "RELIEF" ONLY SWINDLE

Make Capitalists Pay For Real Relief

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the grain gamblers of the Chicago Wheat Pit, the fact that cotton fell \$3 a bale Friday when the government estimate showed that the drought had not seriously hurt that crop and that the crop would be a drug on the market, and the further fact that corn broke eight cents from the gamblers' high with forecast of rain, both show that the miseries of the farmers are being used as a means to feather the nests of capitalist grain speculators.

Others who are cleaning up are the food monopolists. Retail prices in the eastern cities for milk, eggs, meats and so on being suddenly raised, although they had never gone down while the surplus was being worried about. In the New York Times of Saturday, the city Health Department admitted that: "In June about 150 carloads of the finest quality produce, including beans, lettuce, carrots and eggplant were abandoned." That is, destroyed, in order to hold up the workers for high prices. But now still higher prices are demanded "because of drought!"

"Relief" a Fake

The capitalist press, which is making a terrible noise over the tragedy of Mrs. Hoover's garden being ruined, and painting in high colors how sorry Hoover and his associated hypocrites are and what "great things" they are doing to "relieve distress," conceal under clouds of words the anti-farmer and anti-worker nature of this fake "relief."

Undoubtedly there will be some carefully selected cases, where the disaster threatens immediate starvation and perhaps pestilence, the Red Cross will "take care of." But in cases like the Florida cyclones it has Jim Crowed the Negro sufferers and aided only the rich among the whites. In any case, for every dollar it gives out it will make forced collections in factories

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The Political Report of the Central Committee to the XVI. Party Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union

Comrade J. Stalin's Address on June 27, 1930

III. The Party

(Continued)

b) The Party cannot confine itself to working out the general line. Besides this it must test daily the carrying out of the general line in actual practice. It must guide the realization of the general line by improving and perfecting, during the progress of the work, the plans being executed for the advancement of economic reconstruction, and by correcting and avoiding errors.

How has the Central Committee of our Party fulfilled this task?

The work of the Central Committee in this direction has consisted chiefly in the correction and precise determination of the Five-Year Plan, with the object of increasing the pace and shortening terms, and in the checking of the accomplishment of the tasks set the economic organizations.

I append a few of the fundamental decisions of the Central Committee, correcting the Five-Year Plan with respect to increased tempo and shortened terms.

Smelting industry: The Five-Year Plan lays down an increase in the output of pig iron to reach 10,000,000 tons by the last year. The decision of the Central Committee regards this standard as insufficient, and lays down that by the last year of the Five-Year Plan the production of pig iron is to reach 17,000,000 tons.

Tractor building: The Five-Year Plan lays down that the manufacture of tractors must reach the number of 55,000 by the last year of the Plan. The decision of the Central Committee finds this inadequate, and lays down the number of tractors to be manufactured in the last year of the Plan at 170,000.

The same applies to motor-car building. Here the original plan envisaged the building of 100,000 lorries and passenger cars in the last year of the Five-Year Plan. The present decision lays down a production of 200,000.

We observe the same phenomenon in the non-iron industry (colored metals), where the figures of the Five-Year Plan have been increased by more than 100 per cent, and in the manufacture of agricultural machinery, where again an increase of more than 100 per cent is laid down.

I need not refer in detail to the combines, which were not envisaged in the Five-Year Plan at all, but which are now placed in the last year of the Plan at a figure of at least 40,000.

Soviet Farms: The Five-Year Plan envisages an increase of the area under cultivation up to five million hectares in the last year. The decision of the Central Committee regards this as insufficient, and considers that by the end of the Five-Year Plan the area cultivated by

the Soviet farms must reach 18,000,000 hectares.

Collective Farms: The Five-Year Plan lays down an increase of the cultivated area up to 20,000,000 hectares by the last year. The decision of the Central Committee regards this figure as obviously too low (it has already been exceeded this year) and considers that by the end of the Five-Years the collectivization of the Soviet Union must be practically completed, and that by that time the area cultivated by the collective farms must comprehend nine-tenths of the total cultivated area of the Soviet Union, at present tilled by the individual peasant farms. (Applause.) And so forth.

This gives an idea of the essentials of the leadership of the Central Committee in the realization of the general line of the Party, of the organization of the building up of socialism on the system of planned economy.

It may be objected that such fundamental alterations in the figures of the Five-Year Plan on the part of the C.C. violate the principle of planned economy, and diminish the authority of the organs of our planned economy. But it is only hopeless bureaucrats who can bring forward this argument. To us Bolsheviks the Five-Year Plan is not something fixed and settled forever. To us the Five-Year Plan is the same as any other plan, accepted as being approximate, but which must be more precisely defined, altered, and perfected in accordance with the experience gained on the spot in putting the plan into practice. No Five-Year Plan can take into account all the possibilities lying dormant in the depths of our system, and only brought to light in the process of work, in the course of the realization of the plan in the works and factories, collective and Soviet farms, districts, etc. Only bureaucrats can believe that the work of planning economics is finished with the drawing up of the Plan. The drawing up of the Plan is only the beginning of planned economy. The real guidance of economy on planned lines does not begin until after the plan has been drawn up, after trials have been made on the spot, and during the course of the realization, revision, and precise definition of the Plan.

Therefore the C.C. and the C.C.C. conjointly with the planned economic organs of the Soviet Union, consider it necessary to correct and improve the Five-Year Plan in accordance with the experience gained, and to increase the tempo of reconstruction and to shorten the terms within which certain aims are to be reached.

At the Eighth Soviet Congress, during the discussion of the ten-year plan of the State Electrification Commission, Lenin made the

following observations on the principle of planned economy and planned economic directives: "Our program of the Party cannot remain only a program of the Party. It must become

the program of our economic reconstruction, otherwise it is worth nothing even as Party program. It must be supplemented by a second program of the Party, by a working plan

for the restoration of the whole of our national economy and its raising to the level of modern technics. . . . We must come to accepting a definite program. This will of course

be an approximate program. This program of the Party will not be so alterable as our real program, which can only be altered at the Party Congress. No. This program will be improved, worked out, perfected, and altered every day, in every workshop, in every village community. . . . The experience yielded by science, and the daily work in the workshops, must be utilized in our unremitting efforts to fulfill the plan before the time fixed, so that the masses may see that by means of experience we may shorten the long period dividing us from the complete restoration of industry. This depends upon us. Let us improve our economy in every workshop, in every depot, in every field of work! Then we shall shorten the terms. And we shall shorten them." (Vol. 17, p. 423-27, Russian.)

It will be seen that the C.C., in altering and improving the Five-Year Plan, in shortening the terms and accelerating the tempo, has followed the path indicated by Lenin.

What are the possibilities upon which the C.C. has relied in accelerating the speed and shortening the terms for the execution of the Five-Year Plan? These possibilities are the reserves lying dormant in the depths of our system, and only revealed in the course of the work; the possibilities which have been given us by the period of reconstruction. The C.C. is of the opinion that the reconstruction of the technical basis of industry and agriculture, given the socialist organization of production, opens up such possibilities of accelerated tempo as no capitalist country may even dream of.

It is solely this circumstance which makes it possible to explain why our socialist industry has more than doubled its production in the last three years, and why, production in 1930-31 will show an increase of 47 per cent as compared with the current year, the extent of this increase alone being equal to the total production of large scale industry before the war.

It is solely this circumstance which makes it possible to explain the fact that the development of the Soviet farms has exceeded the Plan within three years, that of the collective farms within two.

There exists a theory that a high speed of development is only permissible in the restoration period, whilst the transition to the reconstruction period must be accomplished by a sharp reduction of speed from year to year. This theory is designated the theory of the "descending curve." It is a theory for the justification of our backwardness. It has nothing in common with Marxism or with Leninism. It is a bourgeois theory, calculated to anchor our country fast in its backwardness. Of the people who have, or have had, relations to our Party, it is only the Trotskyists, and perhaps the Right, who represent and propagate this theory.

(To be continued.)

is theirs and that their day's work fits into a plan that coordinates all industry. Workers in this country may judge for themselves the difference between this freedom and the slavery we know too well.

Wall Street Prepares War Against the Soviets of China



—By BURCK.

Silk Workers in Soviet Union Tell of Freedom

Matthew Woll, through his lobbying organization composed of 500,000 mythical "members," has been making attacks on the Soviet Union. This is an old habit with Woll. This time he happened to get more publicity than usual because he tied up his lies with those of the Fish Committee and the monarchist forgeries purchased by Grover Whalen.

With a view to giving the facts about the Soviet Union, in contrast to the vicious phantasies of the Woll and the Whalens, the Daily Worker asked Labor Research Association to prepare a few articles dealing with the life of the workers in the Soviet Union. This, the fourth in the series, is by the author of the book called Labor and Silk, issued by International Publishers.

By GRACE HUTCHINS.

MATTHEW WOLL'S lies about "forced labor" in the Soviet Union might fool some workers in the United States unless they have some knowledge of the facts. After a first-hand study of silk workers' life in America, in other capitalist countries, and in Soviet Russia, the writer knows the following to be the truth.

Only in one country in the world has the silk worker any real freedom or security. That country is the Soviet Union. In the workers' republic, the silk worker, like all other industrial workers, has social protection against unemployment, against illness, whether temporary or permanent, and against old age. He has two weeks' vacation with pay. Free medical care is provided by the industry and by the state for all workers. The family is provided for in case of the death of the wage-earner.

A Soviet Silk Factory.

A visit to the Krasnaya Rosa (Red Rose) silk factory in Moscow would convince any worker about the freedom of workers in Soviet Russia. As the visiting workers come through the factory, the Russian workers look

up, greet the visitors, and even leave the looms and framers to crowd around and ask questions. They are alive, enthusiastic, interested to talk and listen and exchange ideas.

"This factory is our factory," they explain "We run it and improve it because it is ours. We shall make it better and better and strengthen socialism year by year. Tell the workers in America to hurry up and overthrow capitalism in your country."

A majority of silk workers are women. What about women workers in the Soviet Union? Men and women have equal pay for equal work. There is no difference in the wages for men and for women. That fact in itself is as revolutionary as any other one result of the Soviet system. In the United States and in other capitalist countries women earn from one-third to one-half less than men workers for the same work.

Seven-Hour Day.

A pregnant woman worker has two months' leave of absence with pay before the baby is born, and two months' leave of absence with pay after the baby is born. Near the factory is the day nursery where mothers working in the mill can leave their children. Nursing mothers are given regular rest periods in which to nurse the baby. Welfare work is provided by the industry, and each plant contributes a certain per centage of its wages total to educational, cultural and welfare work. And this contribution is not taken out of the workers' wages, but is really an addition to the wages.

Perhaps most significant of all is the fact that Russian silk workers from now on are to work only seven hours a day. One by one the textile mills have gone on the seven-hour day, continuing to increase production and to improve the living conditions of the workers. The Five-Year Plan based on the seven-hour day calls for a 20 per cent increase of production and a 50 per cent increase of wages. By the new plan every fifth day is a rest day.

Silk workers in capitalist countries who have been made deaf by the thunder of the looms

are especially interested in the efforts of Soviet experts to eliminate weavers' deafness. A young weaver from America, one of the rank and file trade union delegation to Soviet Russia in 1927, found herself the subject of special interest to these textile experts in the workers' republic on account of her deafness. They told her of their efforts to do away with the terrible noise of looms, and thus protect the weavers from that strain.

Silk workers in the Soviet Union have the deep satisfaction of knowing that the industry

The Hand of Woll--The Voice of Abramovitch

By PAUL NOVICK.

AS Woll was droning off his statement before the Fish Committee, one often mistook him for Abramovitch, leading contributor of the Forward (the "socialist" paper in New York) and emissary of the Second International. Whatever Woll possessed in his hodge-podge statement, poor Abramovitch had already repeated a trillion times, ad nauseam. There can be absolutely no question as to where Woll got his "stuff."

The salacious Forward is ever ready at supplying Soviet-baiters with "information." At the beginning of the year, when the pope and the rabbis were crusading against the Soviets, the so-called American Jewish Congress, an institution which is resting in the vest-pocket of pompous Rabbi Wise, was out for "information." The Forward proved very obliging.

At a meeting of this "congress" (which was, incidentally by the above Mr. Fish!) statements on Bolshevik "atrocities" against religion were read. The statements were prepared by Cahans' underling, named Shub, the Forward anti-Soviet expert, and by a certain "professor" Kroll, contributor to the monthly "Zukunft," which the Forward is publishing.

The Forward serves as a national research department for all anti-Soviet backguards. And it goes without saying that by printing the "materials" of the infamous Besedovsky the Forward has done the greatest service to the czarists in America, to the Fish committee, to Mr Whalen.

It was with great delight that the chief of Tammany's spy system, Mr. Lyons, presented the translation of Besedovsky's articles in the Forward to the Fish committee. Since then, these articles became the Koran of the Washington savants and were made much use of when the representatives of the Amtorg were "heard," or to be more correct, were shouted at.

The "socialists," through their organ, have done their bit for the Fish committee. Small wonder Fish has declared in the press that his committee will not hurt the "socialists." It was very much necessary for the shrewd corporation lawyer who acts as chairman for the "socialist" party to "protest." But this "protest" alone speaks loudly enough for the counter-revolutionary role of the "socialist" party.

"Forced Labor" in U. S. S. R., Hillquit Testifies.

Before sailing for one of the European resorts in France, said the following, as quoted by

the reporter for the New York Times (Aug. 2):

"The theory that the pulpwood is a product of convict labor, is untenable," Mr. Hillquit declared, "unless it is extended to all Soviet goods which, to a degree, are produced under conditions of forced labor."

It surely is below the dignity of any worker to enter into a discussion with the head of the Civil Federation (Woll), or with the shareholder of Burns' open shop coal trust (Hillquit) as to the conditions of workers in the land where Socialism is being built and which land these armed workers are ready to defend with their lives, if necessary.

As far as the "freedom" of the American workers, the needle trades workers, for instance, who have been robbed and ruined and bled white by Woll and Hillquit, the "brains" of the combination of bosses, underworld, Tammany police and labor racketeers, could have something to say about it. The "freedom" of these workers, as of most other workers in the United States, consists of being "free" to slave under the heels of the bosses and labor grafters or to starve (or both).

What is particularly characteristic in the corporation lawyer's "protest," is that he spreads the same malicious propaganda ("forced labor") and asks for the same restrictions ("unless the ban is extended, etc.) as Matthew Woll does.

What Woll, Fish, the czarists, the Forward and Abramovitch are doing in the open, the lawyer wants to hide under the veil of a so-called "protest." It is too transparent a veil. The "socialists" stand exposed in their full nakedness as the allies of Woll, Fish and the czarists.

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Why the Economic Crisis Will Worsen

By HARRY GANNES.

AUGUST brings in an abundant crop of false prophets. There is over-production, not alone of commodities, but of capitalist optimistic predictions of the end of the economic crisis.

The lower production drops, the more serious becomes the economic crisis, the greater the increase in unemployment, the more loud-mouthed become the capitalist economists and the boss press in giving the crisis its death-blow--on paper.

The Daily Worker, on many occasions, has exploited these fallacies and outright lies. At the beginning of the year I quoted from the leading bosses, Hoover, Mellon, Lamont, Klein, a whole slew of bankers and economists, declaring capitalist economy is fundamentally sound, and definitely giving the crisis from a month to six months to eat itself up. It has already lasted a year.

August and the months to follow are very critical in the present cyclical crisis. The last trench of capitalist economists say here is a decisive point. In 1922 and 1924 the cyclical crisis of those periods was liquidated, beginning in August. Reasoning from a static and false basis, they say their economic history must repeat itself.

The immediate facts and figures of the crisis, as well as an analysis of the sharpening world crisis, the aggravation of the post-war crisis of capitalism, show beyond doubt that a worsening and not an alleviation is in store for capitalist economy.

So far have the capitalist economists lost their balance, in their vulgar attempts at understanding the crisis, that their usual confusion has resulted in a worse hodge-podge.

A few of the more "honest" spokesmen of the imperialists admit they are at sea, and that they do not have such unmitigated faith in an early termination of the crisis. Benjamin Baker, editor of the Annalist, sums up this position as follows (August 1):

"July has come to an end without giving any indication of the unmistakable and definite turn toward prosperity which was so loudly announced a fortnight ago from certain quarters which ought to know better. On the contrary, business activity in the second half of July appeared to be distinctly on the decline; for though the rate of operation in the steel industry has gone no lower in the past two weeks, automobile production has reached what is for the season a phenomenal low point in the recent history of the industry; building contracts for practically the whole month of July were more than 40 per cent under those of July a year ago; the commodity price level continued to sag off, and, in general, there was not only an absence of definite signs of recovery, but a general accenting of the business decline."

Another leading prophet of the bosses, Paul Willard Garrett, financial editor of the N. Y. Evening Post, in a vague way predicts an

"upturn" in the fall. But he leaves himself an ample loophole to jump through when the inevitable deepening of the crisis comes about. His slippery words are these:

"Perhaps it is natural that those who still feel confident of some improvement in August and September should wonder whether this bulge, if it comes, will hold."

"If it comes" and "will it hold"--here is real capitalist definiteness about the fundamental movement of their economic system.

Overproduction. In this connection it is necessary to emphasize the fundamental character of the present crisis and examine some of the means that the bosses advance for overcoming it.

Comrades Stalin and Molotov, at the Sixteenth Congress of the Communist Party, Soviet Union, clearly estimated the nature of the crisis. Stalin said:

"Today's economic crisis is a crisis of OVERPRODUCTION. That is, more goods are being produced than the market can absorb--more fabrics, fuel, factory articles and food are being produced than the main consumers, that is, the masses of people whose incomes remain on a low level, can buy for cash. . . . It is, at the same time, a world crisis in the sense that the industrial crisis coincides with the AGRARIAN crisis affecting the production of every description of raw materials and foodstuffs in the leading agrarian countries of the world."

The Journal of Commerce (July 31) points out that not only is there overproduction of manufactured commodities, but there is a vast overproduction in machinery of production and in building construction.

What remedies do the boss spokesmen propose? Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of the department of commerce, the economic paragon of the Hoover regime, urges further rationalization, that is, a speeding-up of one of the basic factors causing the crisis. Arno H. Johnson, in an article in the Annalist (August 1) says that American business is faced with the "great problem" of "the necessity for maintaining a high volume of production."

With all proof pointing out a further shrinkage in home and world markets, speeding up production, rationalization and maintenance of a "high volume of production" will distinctively worsen the present phase of overproduction.

Shrinking Home Market. One of the main facts brought out in Mr. Johnson's article is that not only have the home markets in the United States shrunk because of the unemployment of large sections of the workers, but the stock market crash lopped off a considerable amount of purchasing power of the petty-bourgeoisie.

In the same issue of the Annalist there is another article entitled, "The Decline of Rural Buying Power and Credit in the Interior States." The whole purport of this article is to show that the advancing agrarian crisis is rapidly reducing the purchasing power of the farmers. They are being denied credits. Installment buying is being curtailed. Buying of farm implements is being cut sharply. In short, both in the industrial and agrarian sections of the country the market is fast contracting. Yet the bosses' remedy for the crisis is more production (overproduction), speeding up the workers on lower wages.

Then there is the matter of world markets

Here again we see a huge shrinkage. American, British, French and German exports have gone away down. The agrarian crisis throughout Latin America has hit the importation of manufactured commodities from all countries. The victory of the conservative party in Canada and the certainty of worse tariff retaliation shuts off a large section of this most important foreign market for American imperialism. The Australian, Spanish, Italian markets, hurt in the first instance by the world crisis, put up further barriers against American imports in the form of higher tariffs.

And now the American imperialists become alarmed over the Chinese markets. In this field not only the economic crisis, civil war and rising peasant and working-class revolution cuts them off, but they meet another factor in the form of increased competition from Great Britain and Japan. The British imperialists have sent a mission to China to get a greater share of this shrinking market away from their American competitor.

Thus, here are a few of the impediments in the way of an immediate alleviation or tempering of the present sharp crisis.

Looking back to the severe 1921-22 crisis we find certain features which aided the bosses in temporarily climbing out of that cyclical crisis in a little over a year. These features are absent today.

In 1921-22 there was a dearth of various types of building. There followed a "building boom." The United States was taking its first big strides in Latin America, winning markets from Great Britain. Large shipments of wheat were financed and sent to Europe, due to crop failures there. The radio industry was just springing up. The automobile industry had not fully expanded in the home market. Produc-

tion went up from 2,000,000 cars yearly in 1922 to 5,500,000 in 1929.

The possible "new" purchasers of cars and radios in the United States during that period was practically exhausted. That is why the Bankers' Journal recently declared that the next five or ten years would be a period of "replacement"--replacement of outworn products of this type. That is why the American bosses make such a frantic drive for world markets. That is why Legre, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, suddenly develops a compassion for the starving Chinese millions and proposes shipping wheat to them--if they can be made to pay for it.

Then in 1921-22 the "reconstruction" of Europe was going on with American "help." These "reconstructed" countries are now themselves formidable competitors in the world market. Germany has advanced even further than the United States in the march of rationalization in some important industries.

Thus when the bosses and their agents predict an end to the crisis this fall, or this winter, or next spring, they talk through their hats. They give their wishes the toga of prophecies.

As the crisis worsens, and as the home market continues to shrink, there will be even a sharper battle for the world markets. The tariff act was one of the big guns in this fight--a drive towards war. And the further cutting of wages all along the line will be a step in this process which will hit all workers hard.

The workers must guard themselves for sharper class battles. Unemployment will grow enormously. Wage-cuts already horded out to thousands will come down in veritable typhoons. Only under revolutionary working-class leadership will the workers be able to offer serious and necessary resistance.