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The 8,000,000 unemployed workers who are now begging for jobs, food, and a bed, have sufficient power if they organize themselves to force the government to pay unemployment insurance. Organize in the unemployed councils! Demonstrate Sept. 1st!

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Who Does Rule America---? ---And How!

EX-AMBASSADOR GERARD, before blurring out his declaration that this country was ruled by 59 bankers and industrialists, obviously failed to recall the old adage: "Think twice before you speak."

He thought once about the serious economic plight of Great Britain and proceeded to give what he thought to be the solution.

But had he thought a second time before speaking he would have realized that his proposed declaration, especially coming just before the elections, might create wide-spread disillusionment among the American workers who until now have thought that they were living under a democracy and not a capitalist dictatorship.

His oversight has stirred up a hornet's nest. Dozens of capitalist apologists and all the capitalist papers are vigorously denying his contention that this country is ruled by J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and a few more Wall Street bankers.

Even Gerard himself, under this pressure, today amends his original list by adding five more names. He adds three more bankers and Green and Wolf of the American Federation of Labor. And why does he add these names? Precisely because he has now thought the second time. He realizes now the explosive effect of his first statement among the workers so he hastens to add the names of the fascist labor leaders, Green and Wolf. The names of three more bankers are merely added to make sure that his reason for adding the names of Green and Wolf does not become too obvious to the workers.

What are the arguments of those who attempt to refute the capitalist-dictatorship theory of Gerard, and who assert that here in the United States we have a true democracy?

They invariably point to the fact that in the United States all officials, from the village constable to the president, are elected by the "people." Those elected are responsible only to the "people," they say. They are all ready to admit that Mr. Gerard's "59 men" (now 64) exercise "great political influence because of their wealth and power," but, they ask, "What about the politicians, physicians, scientists, preachers, etc.—don't they also wield great political power?"

Let us examine this question. Do these persons mentioned (politicians, doctors, lawyers, preachers, etc.) play a role in the government of the country? The answer must be, yes and no. Certainly they play a very decisive role in the nomination and election of specific candidates, but their activities are carried on under the direction of powerful political party machines which dutifully answer to the bidding of a few powerful bankers from among the list submitted by Gerard. These few wealthy capitalists lay down the policy, dictate the candidates, and then utilize all these others as able henchmen to insure the election of those who have been stamped with their O. K. After the election the victorious candidates are completely under the thumb of the big financiers.

Hoover, for example, is the president of the country; nominally, at least, he administers the affairs of government. But when a revolution breaks out in China, as at present, Mr. Rockefeller informs Mr. Hoover that the property of the Standard Oil Co. in China is in danger, and Mr. Hoover immediately instructs the Navy Department to send a number of battleships to China to protect "American" property.

Or another example. The workers in the automobile factories of Flint, Michigan, go on strike, as was recently the case. Mr. Raskob, the head of General Motors, one of Gerard's "59," calls up the governor of Michigan and informs him that the strikers are infringing on the "sacred rights of private property," so the governor immediately sends in the state troopers, declares martial law, and proceeds to smash the strike.

War against the workers, against the colonial peoples, against the Soviet Union, etc., is therefore declared and carried through by the elected government officials, with the hilarious support of the lawyers, doctors, preachers, and the so-called labor leaders of the socialist party and the A. F. of L., but their instructions come from Mr. Gerard's "59 men." Mr. Gerard, therefore, recklessly told the truth; a handful of powerful capitalists (possibly not even 59 in the last analysis) are the real dictators of the United States.

The view of Mr. Gerard seems to be supported by America's "strong, silent man," Mr. Coolidge. Certainly after eight years faithful service in Washington in the interest of Wall Street he should be accepted as an authority. He says:

"The picture of an electorate eager and informed, going to the polls to defeat all that is bad and to elect all that is good has proven an illusion. . . . Securing good government . . . requires . . . money."

There you have it! Gerard's "59" furnish the money; in return they get good government; they control a powerful state machine with a well equipped army and navy and these they use against their enemies at home and abroad.

This dictatorship of the capitalists must be overthrown; in its place the workers must establish a proletarian dictatorship. Support of the Communist Party in the November elections is the first step which the workers must take.

Force the "59" to Pay Unemployment Insurance!

MAYOR CURLEY of Boston, who declared his intention of forcibly preventing today's Sacco-Vanzetti meeting on Boston Common, raises a very pertinent question in the discussion on "Who Rules America?" He, of course, joins with all others in the effort to refute the existence of a capitalist dictatorship in the United States, and vehemently asserts that here we have a "democracy."

But, allowing for the possibility that he might be mistaken, he cynically instructed his secretary to address a letter to John D. Rockefeller asking him to call a meeting "of the other 58" for the purpose of arriving at a solution for the present mass unemployment.

We would not advise the workers to address letters to a Morgan or a Rockefeller in an effort to get unemployment relief. Not because we are against letters, we are against this policy, but because we know it will not get results.

These fifty-nine men, as the real rulers of the country, will only instruct their puppets in Washington to give unemployment insurance to the workers when they are forced to do so by the organized pressure of the masses. This is the only language they understand.

By rallying under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League on September 1st, by rallying behind the candidates of the Communist Party in the November elections, by organizing in the shops and factories, the working masses can force these gentlemen to sit up and take notice. With the development of the struggle on the basis of "Class against Class," a point will be reached where these dictators will be damn glad to throw concessions to the workers in the form of social insurance in a futile effort to save their power—and their miserable hides.

Demonstrate on "jobless day," September 1st!

Fight for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill!

Vote Communist in November!

TAMMANY WILL NOT LET JOBLESS LEADERS TALK

Rejects TUUL Demand to See Them Over Relief Program

Direct Blow at Hungry League Continues Plan For Sept. 1 Protest

NEW YORK.—The New York City "Commissioner of Correction," R. C. Paterson, has rejected the demand of the Trade Union Unity Council that a committee of five leading members of the T.U.U.C. be appointed to investigate the conditions of the unemployed in this city by being allowed to confer with the four representatives, Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, elected by 110,000 unemployed demonstrators here March 6 and still confined in prison.

They are the elected leaders of the unemployed and the T.U.U.C. demanded the right to consult with them on plans for the mammoth Unemployment Day Demonstration here Sept. 1.

Immediate Relief. The local district organizer of the T.U.U.C. also demands that the bloated Tammany city officials' salaries be halved, and that surplus in the city treasury, half of the funds used for the labor hating courts and police, and all of the funds set aside for military purposes (armories, etc.) should be used for immediate relief of the jobless.

As leaders of the workers organizations, the council also wishes to consult with them on the details of the present huge organization drive of the T.U.U.C., and the campaign to accumulate an "Organize and Strike" fund of \$100,000.

Plans Go Forward. The Trade Union Unity Council is going ahead with plans to make effective demand for these relief and insurance measures, and to build the unions and the Councils of the Unemployed, but will not relinquish the demand to see the leaders of the unemployed and the militant workers confined by a Tammany court in one of the most brazenly railroaded trials in history.

A Political Act. Foster is candidate on the Communist Party ticket for governor of the State of New York, Minor is candidate for congressman from the Twentieth district, and Amter for congressman from the Twenty-third district.

The commissioner's letter, refusing to let the T.U.U.C. committee visit Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond is as follows:

August 21st, 1930. "J. W. Johnstone, Esq., Organizer, Trade Union Unity Council, 13 West 17th St., N. Y.

"Dear Sir: "I have your letter of the 20th instant wherein you request that a committee of five be permitted to meet with inmates Foster, Amter, Minor and Raymond to take up with them certain matters in connection with your organization, of which you say they are leading members. "We do not consider it advisable to grant this request. The department, as you are aware, permitted

EX-SERVICEMEN WIN FOUR TIMES

Worker Veterans Score Over Wobs, Cops, Church and Garveyites.

NEW YORK.—After overcoming the opposition of the I. W. W. and a church at 125th St. and Fifth Ave. Thursday night the Ex-Servicemen's League finished their meeting and constituted themselves a defense corps to defend a meeting of Section 4 of the Communist Party from a threatened attack by Garveyite slugs.

At 125th St. and Fifth Ave. a crowd of about 500 gathered around the ex-servicemen speakers.

Chairman F. Williams of the worker veterans' meeting regarded police orders to quit as the meeting went on, with the crowd cheering lustily.

At the Section 4 meeting George Simon of the ex-servicemen's Negro worker, got up and told the Garveyites that they should fight the capitalists, but if they wanted to start trouble with this particular bunch of workers instead, they would find it. "Trouble" didn't start. A considerable part of the audience came up to Section 4 headquarters after the meeting and eight new members, five of whom were three Negro workers, joined the Communist Party.

Miners Revolt Against UMW Bureaucrats

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 22.—When Olga Gold, representing the International Labor Defense appeared and addressed the Independent Level Local, United Mine Workers of America, at old Forge, the rank and file stood behind a motion to donate \$50 to the I.L.D. to help it carry on its fight to save from electrocution the six organizers in Atlanta, and many others including miners faced with jail sentences throughout the country.

The chairman of the local ruled the motion out of order on constitutional grounds, and made an attack on the "Reds," claiming that "the law guarantees free speech," etc.

During the discussion, rank and file miners exposed the bureaucrat's failure to fight rotten conditions in the colliery.

Though the chairman was able to injure the class war prisoners to the extent of depriving them of \$50 defense funds, the sentiment of the miners, and their understanding of the situation shows they are ready for struggle, and an intensive organization campaign here by the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers Industrial Union (formerly National Miners Union) will build a powerful force against bosses and U.M.W. misleaders as well.

Revolt at Lansford. LANSFORD, Pa., Aug. 22.—The U. M. W. sub-district convention held up here in revolt against the rulings of President Thomas Kelly that sub-district officials were to be elected as he said, and not as the miners wanted.

Kelly threatened to call in the police, but the miners refused to submit, and he adjourned the meeting. The delegates continued to meet without him, and voted that all locals should refuse to pay per capita or take orders from the fake officers.

GET YOUR BOX FOR TAG DAYS!

Collect For Communist Campaign Today, Sun.

NEW YORK.—The Communist Party and the worker nominees for state and national office have with them none of the 59 men of money whom Ambassador Gerard admits are the rulers of America. These are all for the enemy, in fact, they are the enemy. They are those who profit by the wage cuts, speed-up and mass unemployment of the workers.

Workers who want their own representatives to make a good campaign and to carry the message of revolt into new centers of exploitation should help provide the means by coming out today and tomorrow to collect funds.

Saturday and Sunday are the tag days for the Communist campaign in New York.

Come to the section headquarters of the Communist Party or to any of the following stations in order to get the boxes:

Manhattan—27 E. Fourth St., City; Ukrainian Workers' Campaign Committee, 17 E. Third St., City; Jewish Workers' Campaign Committee, 30 Union Square; 1179 Broad-

15,000 IN NEW YORK PLEDGE TO SAVE CLASS PRISONERS

Thunder Defiance of Terror in the Sacco Vanzetti Protest

Prepare For Sept. 1st "Save Atlanta 6 From Electric Chair"

NEW YORK.—Fifteen thousand militant New York workers, singing, cheering, holding aloft the red banners of the Communist Party, the Young Pioneers, the Young Communist League, the slogans written in red and black on innumerable placards, of the International Labor Defense, the Trade Union Unity League, the class unions and the workers' fraternal, defense, sports and other organizations, filled over half of the block-long space at the north end of Union Square yesterday, and pledged to fight on with new energy to save from the fate of Sacco and Vanzetti six worker organizers who will go on trial soon in Atlanta. They pledged to fight to free the leaders of the jobless, to save from prison innumerable strike leaders and to wrench from their prison cells, to which they have been sent for 42 years, the Imperial Valley organizers of California.

These demands were embodied in a resolution adopted by a gigantic shout of unanimous approval. A telegram adopted at the demonstration was sent to Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond through B. Siskind, secretary of the New York District of the I.L.D. It read: "Thousands of workers gathered in Union Square to commemorate the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti demand your unconditional release."

Police In Ambush. There were 200 heavily armed police lurking in the hallways and offices of 33-37 E. 17th St.

The police on the square a petty persecutory attitude throughout the first part of the (Continued on Page Five)

Dock Workers in Havre Locked Out By Bosses

PARIS, Aug. 22.—The Employers' Association of the port of Havre, France, has declared a lock-out today against the dock workers. The lockout is declared on the pretext that the workers have violated collective contract which the bosses made with dock workers, motor truck transfer men and longshoremen.

way, N. Y. C.; Needle Trades Workers' Campaign Committee, 131 W. 28th St., City. Bronx—569 Prospect Ave., Bronx. Harlem—308 Lenox Ave., City. Brooklyn—68 Whipple St., Brooklyn; 136 15th St., Brooklyn; 105 Thاتفord Ave., Brooklyn; Lithuanian Workers' Campaign Committee, 46 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn. Long Island—26-28 Jackson Ave., Long Island City.

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

HOOVER FIGHTS SOCIAL INSURANCE; WORKERS DEMONSTRATE SEPT. 1

Capitalist Press Hot About Expose That 59 Men Are Real Rulers of the Country

Handful of Rich Men Force Millions to Starve; Workers Demonstrate For Jobless Sept. 1

NEW YORK.—The capitalist press is all stirred up trying to hush up James W. Gerard, the man who upset the apple-cart by openly naming 59 big capitalists, whom he declared "rule America."

Meanwhile, because on second thought he concluded that the A. F. of L. "labor" lieutenants of big business, Bill Green and Matthew Wolf, ought to be included with the other bosses of the capitalist dictatorship, Gerard adds them, but in order to not attract too much attention to them, put in three more bankers, which proves, as the western saying would have it, that, "the tail goes with the hide."

Every capitalist paper, the owners of which themselves in the case of Hearst, Ochs of the New York Times, Howard of the Scripps-Howard chain, McCormick of the Tribune and Patterson of the Daily News both of Chicago, are named among the original 59 dictators of America, are spinning much ink to cry out that it isn't so, and that even if it is, Gerard had no business to admit it.

Too Much Talk! The N. Y. Times, for example, says editorially that: "One would have supposed that Mr. Gerard himself is too old a hand at politics to have committed himself to this (Continued on Page Five)

DISCUSS FIGHT IN OLD UNIONS AT RILU MEET

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Aug. 22.—In the discussion in the session today of the Fifth World Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions, delegates from Germany, England, Denmark, Korea and Indochina stressed the importance of the revolutionary trade union fractions in reformist trade unions. The delegates emphasized also, the need of independent organization.

The International Red Aid delegate reported on the enormous growth and good work of the organization.

The International Red Aid ("Mop")—from the initials of the Russian words) is the international organization which in every country fights for defense of workers arrested and secures strike relief, besides carrying on educational work and operating camps for workers children, etc. In America, two organizations belong to it; the International Labor Defense and the Workers International Relief

Unmasking the Social Fascists

The accompanying cartoon by the famous Ryan Walker, for long years an artist that served to depict the protest of the workers against capitalism in behalf of the old "socialist" party, is one more proof that all that was honest and sincere in the "socialist" party of by-gone days, is now disgusted with its covert servility to capitalism, and its attempt to save capitalism by attracting to it the growing masses of discontented workers with "radical" phrases, but which is not really a socialist party.

Ryan Walker, whose genius all will acknowledge, herein expresses the indignation of the masses of starving unemployed at the clownish demagoguery of Heywood Brown, "socialist" candidate for congress from the silk stocking Riverside Drive district and stalwart defender of whiskey and lots of it.

The "socialist" party has no program for the unemployed, but unofficially approves of the same kind of social insurance against which 200,000 French workers are striking, the kind that makes the work-

SPREAD BILL IN SHOPS; MOBILIZE WIDE STRUGGLE

Demand War Funds For Unemployed

With mass-wide preparations for nation-wide demonstrations on "Unemployment Day" Sept. 1, to demand the passage of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, already perfected, the imperialist politicians in Washington are redoubling their efforts against the unemployed workers.

A Washington dispatch from the Federated Press states: "It is known that President Hoover is opposed to social insurance. He does not believe in 'coddling' the workers. His manipulation of the unemployment census shows that this administration will do what it safely can to cover up the facts as to the extent of unemployment."

How drastic is the fight of the Hoover administration, representing the bosses of the country, against social insurance can be seen from the fact that Senator Fess, who is now chairman of the republican national committee, came out openly against any form of unemployment insurance. Fess announced some time ago, in the name of the administration, that not one cent would be paid to the unemployed workers, although shortly before \$300,000,000 was handed in the big bosses in tax returns, and very soon thereafter congress passed the billion dollar naval armaments' program (Continued on Page Five)

TWO KILLED AT PA. SACCO MEET

10,000 in Boston At Demonstration

BULLETIN AVELLA, Pa., Aug. 22.—Two militant miners, members of the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers' Industrial Union, were shot and killed at the Sacco-Vanzetti meeting here today by Pietro Petrelli, an anarchist. The miners who were killed are Steve Mina and George Harkeoff. There were two hundred workers and children in the crowd.

Capitalist press reports from Boston state that over 10,000 workers gathered at Boston Common Friday evening to commemorate the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti by the bosses of Massachusetts. Hundreds of police drove the crowds away. Three workers who attempted to speak at various points in the crowd were arrested. Those arrested are Fred Biedenkant, Israel Prager and Nathan Kay.

Mayor Curley, who mouths many phrases about "solving unemployment," had refused a permit to the International Labor Defense to hold the demonstration. Despite the refusal of the permit, the I.L.D. called on the workers to demonstrate in Boston Common on the anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti. According to the boss press, more than 10,000 responded to the call for the memorial meeting, despite the permit refusal.

Meetings Preparing Conn. for Newton Visi

HARTFORD Aug. 22.—An outdoor mass meeting was held here last night at which 150 Negroes and white workers attended. This meeting was held in the Negro section on the corner of Pavilion, and it was held in the Negro section. The speakers were comrades Nat. Richards and Bill Taylor. The workers expressed their determination to fight against the lynching terror and protested against the arrest of the speakers yesterday in New Haven, where a meeting was broken up by the police in the Negro section.



ANNOUNCE EXCELLENT COURSES IN WORKERS SCHOOL, TO OPEN SOON

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Many Languages Courses For Workers; English Department Reorganized

NEW YORK.—All preparations are now complete for the fall winter terms for the Workers School, the central school of the Communist Party. The study courses have been carefully organized to fill the needs of every militant working class organization, and of every revolutionary worker. This year the school has succeeded in finally grading the courses so as to provide workers with a systematic training in the fundamental theory and practice of Marxism and Leninism. The many important and carefully selected courses are graded also for the purpose of establishing a complete Marxist-Leninist education, leading from the elementary principles to advanced study of theoretical and tactical problems. The school has selected groups of courses for workers active in particular fields of activity in the class struggle.

One of the essential features of the school this year, instituted for the first time, is the two years functionaries course. The curriculum for this course is arranged to give functionaries in the Communist Party a training which will equip them with the essentials of Marxist-Leninist theory for more politically competent and important work. Similarly with the other courses for functionaries in the revolutionary unions, for workers active in work among Negroes, women and youth, as well as for workers in mass organizations generally.

Group Scholarships.

The Trade Union Unity League and workers mass organizations are especially invited to discuss with the Workers School the question of establishing group scholarships for their functionaries, especially for promising militant workers: capable of being trained for important posts in their organization.

In line with the concentration of the school on its central aim, to supply the needs of the revolutionary movement, many new courses have been established, while the rest have been adopted to the requirements of the class struggle in this period of the rapid decline of capitalism, and sharp mass struggles. Some of the most important courses, besides "Organization Principles," "Fundamentals of Communism," "Shop Methods," "Public Speaking," "Trade Union Problems," "Principles of Marxism and Leninism," "Marxist Economics," "Program of the Communist International," "Finance Capital and Imperialism," etc., etc. Among the instructors this year are some of the best known leaders of the revolutionary movement, and Marxists in this country. Earl



Not a Cent for Armaments; All Funds to the Unemployed

DANCE GIVEN BY F.S.U. TONIGHT

Many Features On Program.

New York workers will demonstrate their international solidarity tonight with the workers and peasants of the U.S.S.R. when they gather at the Sea Shore Dance of the Friends of the Soviet Union at the Casa D'Amor Hall, Mermaid Ave. and W. 31st St., Coney Island.

The dance and gala entertainment has been arranged by the F.S.U. to raise funds so it can conduct an extensive campaign for the defense of the U.S.S.R. and against the Red-baiting Fish Committee. The program will include the well-known and popular Cascar Harlemites who in addition to playing peppy dance music will render a special program of Russian numbers. Others on the program will be the Delgren dancers and Leis and Lukanov.

The F.S.U. is holding a city-wide conference to mobilize the workers for the defense of the Soviet Union and against the menace of war on the workers' fatherland. It will be held Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Organizations electing delegates should notify the district office of the F.S.U., 799 Broadway, New York City.

As far as I am concerned I cannot claim to have discovered the existence of viruses in modern society; their struggle against one another, their little class historians long ago described the evolution of the class struggle and political economy showed the economic physiology of the classes. I have added as a new contribution the following proposition: 1) that the existence of viruses is bound up with certain phases of material production; 2) that the class struggle leads necessarily to the abolition of the proletariat; 3) that this dictatorship is but the transition to the abolition of all classes and to the creation of a society of free and equal workers.

Strike Against Wage-Cuts! Demand Unemployment Insurance!

PAINTERS VOTE TO OUST WOLL AGENCY HANDS OUT FAKE 'JOBS'

A.F.L. Local Sends Two to F.S.U. Conference

Tammany Fakers Send Men On Wild Chase

NEW YORK.—Painters Union, Local 499, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, at its last regular meeting elected two delegates to the Friends of the Soviet Union conference to be held at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St., Thursday, September 4, at 7:30 p. m. In spite of the objection and intrigues of the reactionary forces in the local, two rank and file workers were elected. Representatives of industrial and trade unions, fraternal organizations, workers clubs and Negro organizations will be at the conference which will mobilize for the defense of the Soviet Union and for the success of the Five-Year Plan.

Demand to Oust Woll.

The meeting of Painters Local 499 also went on record in favor of the removal of Matthew Woll, as vice-president of the A. F. of L. The resolution points out that by his anti-Soviet Union stand, Woll has branded himself as an enemy of the working class movement.

Painters Local 499 has about 900 members. Fully 60 per cent are unemployed. The local not only ordered its resolution sent to Green and Woll, but to the Painters' district council, controlled by Zausner. What Zausner's gang will do with it is problematical, but the by-laws require that they send copies of it to every local in the district.

DICKS "SEARCH" T. U. U. L. OFFICE

NEW YORK.—Four plain clothes Tammany thugs, under the pretense that they were searching for "ammunition and guns," entered the office of the Trade Union Unity League of Greater New York late Friday afternoon.

They questioned everybody present and rifled the various offices. The search for "ammunition and guns" was a pretext for getting into the T. U. U. L. offices. They bulldozed and searched everyone present. They ordered one worker "to put his hands up," while they went through his pockets.

There is little doubt that the latest attack of the Tammany police is connected with the enthusiastic and large mass meetings held by the Unemployed Council in front of the "Free" Unemployment Agency. The four dicks took some cards of the Unemployed Council.

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Attention Party Press!

All members of the Workers Correspondence Bureau are to take notice! The regular Saturday meeting has been postponed for another week. Letters will be sent out.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

HORSE CREEK VALLEY, S. C., TEXTILE WORKERS CHAFING UNDER A. F. L., WANT FIGHT

A. F. of L. Fakery Organize for Increase in Bosses' Profits and Against Workers

Mill Hands Ready for Struggle and Want the National Textile Workers Union

Editor Daily Worker: For many years the cotton mill slaves of Bath, Langley and Clearwater, S. C., have been living a hand to mouth existence. Now since the cotton mill slaves of the South have begun to wake up and the Trade Union Unity League has started organizing and leading these slaves in their fight for better conditions, the corrupt A. F. of L. sees that in order to serve its masters, the big capitalists, it must disorganize and confuse some of these cotton mill slaves so they can be used against the ones who are in real life, militant unions.

LUMBER BARONS PLAN FURTHER ATTACKS ON MEN

Into Lumber Workers Industrial Union!

Seattle, Wash.

Dear Editor:— Conditions for the workers in the Northwest is steadily growing worse. The lumber industry, on which hundreds of thousands of workers depend for a living, is now in the throes of a crisis. The head of the lumber trust said the Soviet Union was rapidly taking control of the lumber markets of the world. He admits that nothing can be done except through high tariff to try and save the home markets.

Secret Meeting.

The lumber barons in a secret meeting in Tacoma decided to take the following steps in curtailing production. To close down about forty mills and camps, lay off all night shifts and remaining camps and mills to work five days a week. These steps to be taken at once.

Pay Cuts Loom.

The pay in the mills are from 2.50 to \$3 a day. Horace Greely, spokesman for the lumber barons, speaking to representatives of the capitalist press, warned the public that unless the lumber industry is protected that Seattle, Portland, Aberdeen and the rest of the cities of the Northwest will be ghost cities of the past, as 60 per cent of the payroll of the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho comes directly or indirectly from the logging industry. This, he says, will bring on mass unemployment and with it Communism. He said you may all laugh at the word Communism, but already the forces of Communism are at work in the logging camps and mills and they are finding a fertile field for their work.

He is quite correct. The T. U. U. L. is growing in the Northwest, and so is the Communist Party, and in closing I appeal to all lumber workers to join the Lumber Workers Industrial Union, a branch of the T. U. U. L.

—PRINTSHOP WORKER.

The "socialists" work hand in glove with the Tammany judges. The grafter, Ewald, has sent hundreds of left-wing furriers to prison at the instigation of the "socialist" company union—vote Communist!

Tammany grafters go free—the Unemployed Delegation is in prison—vote Communist!

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Rotten Conditions For Los Angeles Hotel Workers

Los Angeles, Calif.

Daily Worker: The conditions in the hotel industry here in Los Angeles are simply rotten. Some time ago I was visiting my son, Richard Drake, who is one of the March 6 defendants, now out on \$1,000 bail awaiting a decision on the I.L.D.'s appeal against the 6 months and \$500 fine sentences, I met an old lady who was there visiting her grandson. He was held under a 60 days sentence on a trumped up vagrancy charge.

Through talking with her I found she was a housekeeper in a moderate sized hotel. She worked hard from 7 o'clock in the morning till 6:30 or 7 at night. For all this she receives the pitiful sum of \$10 a month and her room, rather her cubby-hole. The chambermaids working under her received \$6 a month for the same number of hours. Once in a while, about once a month, the hotel manager would get generous and give them a half day off. The meals they received were the left-overs from the dining room. I couldn't believe such things were true until I visited this hotel. The same is true of the greater majority of hotels in Los Angeles. I have worked in several and I know of the terrible conditions prevailing throughout this line all over the country.

We must organize into the fighting T.U.U.L. unions alongside our brothers and fight against such slavery not only here in Golden California, but all over this marvelous country.

For an American Soviet,
CLARA DRAKE.

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RED TUESDAY FOR ALLENTOWN, JOBLESS

Organize to Fight for Relief

Allentown, Pa.

Daily Worker: August 12, 1936, will be remembered by the workers of Allentown as a Red Tuesday. For the first time in the history of Allentown did 125 unemployed workers, young and adult, march down 8 o'clock, in the morning through the main streets of Allentown, to the Workers Centre, 337 Hamilton St. They organized an unemployed council with about 75 workers signing up, and pledging themselves to organize not only the unemployed, but also the employed workers of Allentown.

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Workers Cheer Speaker.

The workers cheered and applauded as she described the miserable conditions of the workers here, and compared them with the conditions of the workers in the Soviet Union. They applauded when the speaker explained the election program of the Communist Party, sarcastically referred to the "Hoover prosperity." After the meeting when the speaker asked for questions, a priest who happened to be in the crowd asked dramatically, "are you telling the truth women, read the bible, that's the truth." There was no need for the speaker to answer this. The whole crowd burst out laughing and began booing.

This lasted for about 5 minutes. Even the two cops, who were out there guarding the peace, had to turn aside and laugh. Many more questions were asked. When the chairman called for a collection, the crowd which consisted mainly of unemployed workers, responded splendidly. They also bought up all the campaign literature that we had on hand.

This meeting proved that the workers of Allentown are ready to be organized. They are ready to support the Communist Party, in its campaign, and are ready to fight under the leadership of the Communist Party and Young Communist League.

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Exposing Boss Stool Pigeons

Pittsburg, Calif.

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AUTO PRODUCTION DECLINES

DETROIT, Mich.—During the first six months of 1936 this country and Canada produced 3,413,000 trucks, cabs and passenger cars. For a similar period of this year 2,350,000 were produced, showing a decline of 32 per cent. The June, 1936, output, compared to that of June, 1929, has fallen off 32 per cent.

Tells of the Company Tool's Part in the Fisher Body Strike

Brown City, Mich.

To the Editor, Daily Worker: I read in the Daily Worker of the strike in Flint and went there and stayed until it was over, and I think it opened up the eyes of the workers and showed them whose interests the police are hired to protect, the workers or the General Motors.

The evening before the state troopers beat and slugged the boys on the picket line I heard Comstock tell the boys not to fight or get militant. That he had talked to the chief of police and it was O.K. for them to picket. You could see from the line of his talk that he was going to betray the workers.

Stool Pigeon Comstock

He asked Comrades Woods and Killip out of the hall for a few minutes and to their back asked the committee if they wanted them as leaders or not. Another comrade and I gave them a few pointers, and they voted to keep them 100 per cent and that goes to show that the work

MEXICAN AND NEGRO SALMON BOAT CREWS ROBBED BY BOSSES, STATE

Men Terribly Exploited by "Contract" System and Robbed of the Miserable Wages They Get

San Francisco, Cal.

Daily Worker: The Biennial Report (1927-1928) of the California State Bureau of Labor Statistics reports "progress" in its work of "supervising" the paying off of Alaska salmon boat crews, which "supervision" was set of legislation that year.

Section 2 of Act reads in part: "The commissioner shall . . . allow or reject any deductions made from wages provided, however, that he shall reject all deductions made for gambling debts . . . and for liquor sold to the employe during such employment."

Contract Workers.

These are the facts: Most of the workers sent to Alaska are Chinese, Mexican, Filipinos or Negroes. They are "recruited" by private "employment agencies" whose services are engaged by Mayer Bros., owners of a "gents" furnishing business on Grant Ave., San Francisco. And the workers are paid off on their return—that is those who do return—in the offices of Mr. Mayer and in the presence of a deputy from the State Bureau of Labor Statistics.

These workers, five or six hundred of them, are contract labor supplied to the Glasgow Packing Co., a subsidiary of the California Packing Corporation, by Mr. May-

Negro and White Steel Workers Must Organize



With the steel bosses driving the workers at a madder pace every day, laying off many thousands permanently, and putting many more thousands on part time, the need for organization among the steel workers has never been greater than it is now. Shop committees in every mill affiliated to the Metal Trades Workers Industrial League and preparations for gigantic strike struggle in the steel industry, must now become the day to day work of the men who make steel.

The bosses' attempt to divide the Negro and white steel workers must be fought down, for only unity of all workers will win in the struggle against the boss.

Above photo shows a Negro steel worker pouring liquid metal into molds for casting.

Photo by Ewing Gallaway.

Communists Boycott Bruning Tax Demand

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The Communist municipal functionaries of Weissenfels, Eisenberg and Leicholz, decided to boycott the emergency taxes promulgated by the Bruning government under Article 48 of the Weimar constitution, without the approval of the Reichstag.

The Communist Party fights lynching—vote Communist!

of mine who lived in Flint near me he said, "Please send me the address of the Daily Worker. This damned Appena paper is too dry for me after I read the paper of our class." And I am sending him the address with a few copies to help him out a bit and I'm sure you will hear from him soon.

The Worker said today that the leaders in Flint are on hunger strike. But I think that is a small mistake. They feed them what they fed me they sure could not bear the smell of it. Just imagine putting it to your mouth and eat it. Well, I close hoping to see this in our paper.

—CLYDE DEMPSEY,
An old Fisher worker.

P. S. I also demanded the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond.

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Evict Jobless Worker with Kids and Wife

Unemployed Workers Must Push Fight for the Workers Insurance Bill

Conditions of Jobless Growing Worse Daily and Winter Will Be a Bitter One

Detroit, Mich.

To the Editor of the Daily Worker: Dear Comrade: I want to tell you how the Ford Slaves are thrown out of job starved to death and evicted from their houses.

I was working in the Ford Coal Mines for 6 years, then came to Detroit 2 years ago and was promised a job upon my arrival. After going to the different offices, finally they gave me a job last April, after being out of a job 11 months. Naturally I was in debt and everything I saved during the three months went to pay up part of my debts. On July 10th we were laid off and they told us that this lay off will be only for 2 weeks, and I was charged \$5 to hold my badge. On Aug. 4th the plant started to work again and I went to get my job, but instead of getting my job, my badge was taken away from me. The same thing happened to thousands of Ford workers. When I tried to explain my circumstances that I had a court notice to move and that I had to support six in the family, the employment manager told me that he hadn't as much sympathy for me and for my children than for dogs.

Evicted From Home.

The next day on Aug. 5th, I went to the main office to see the general manager and when I told him that I had been out of work 11 months, that I had to support a family of six and that my landlady had served a court notice to evict me within 3 days, he told me I was in bad shape and he would do something to help me. He told me to go home and to stay home, because they would send some man to investigate and find out if everything I was telling him was true. Being under condition to be evicted within 3 days and having not enough money to buy food for my children I waited two days for the Ford representative to come. But nobody showed up. The next day I was evicted, my furniture was thrown on the street—I was without home, without job, without money and no place to take my children. That's what the bosses are doing with thousands of Ford slaves. Finally a friend took me in his house.

Evict Other Families.

I am still waiting for the Ford investigator to come, although I am sure that nobody will show up. Two months ago Mr. Ford made a statement that he wouldn't lay off any married men. The capitalist press of Detroit had headlines that Ford would employ 120,000 but that's all lies. Only a few thousand have been taken in, and many thousands who have been working a long time in the Ford factory are laid off for good. The conditions are getting worse, and nobody seems to care for us so I think that's about time for all the workers to see that the only way left for us is to fight! Yesterday they evicted me, today I learned that they evicted 3 other families. The same thing will happen for many other Ford slaves. As workers we have to stop starving and we have got to organize in the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party, the only workers' organizations that are fighting for the workers' interests.

Yours Comradely,
—T. M., Evicted Worker.

Workers Are Aroused.

The clothing workers are aware of the fact that the paid officials are helping the bosses to exploit the workers, instead of helping the workers fight against the bosses.

During the Easter week the tailors of the above mentioned shop had been working overtime three hours every day, Sunday until 5 o'clock in the evening. These workers were paid for single time.

Thin Pay Envelopes.

One of the tailors showed his pay envelope of the meagre earnings which amounted to \$25 for 72 hours of hard work.

Sunday, the manager came into the shop and treated the workers with drinks and expressed his appreciation of the tailors because they are working under sweat shop conditions and for starvation wages.

A.C.W. Boss Ally.

In 1925 the tailors fought the International Tailoring for a better union, in order to attain better conditions. Today, five years later, the bosses are very content and like the Amalgamated and urges its workers to pay dues to the union, or they can not work for this firm.

The bosses know who their friends are and are ready to use them against the workers on all occasions in order to squeeze out more profits.

Must Join N.T.W.I.U.

The workers will never be able to rid themselves of their misleaders unless they will realize that these union agents are collaborating with the bosses against the workers in order to keep them enslaved for the most miserable conditions.

The Needle Trades Industrial Union of the T.U.U.L. is the only militant organization for the workers and against the masters, which fights for short hours and for a decent living.

The tailors should not hesitate to join the N.T.W.I.U.

—CLOTHING WORKER.

Counterman Tells of A. F. L. "Union" Being Boss Agency

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Editor Daily Worker:— I am writing this letter specially to the food workers. I am a member of the A. F. of L. Local 302, located at 107 W. 116th St.

Fellow workers! It is now three months since I was misled. I left your union. I am sorry I did. However, not in vain. I am here and I will stay and expose this fake racketeering organization. This is the union which at the beginning of our big success, a year ago, scabbed on us, gave the bosses signs that their cafeterias were union houses, which was a lie a year ago and is a greater lie today.

Fakers Rake In Coin.

Brother Epstein and Brother Pincus are drawing \$65 per week, besides plenty of graft. There are no union conditions in any shop they have signed, the 12-hour day still exists, the boss fires the help whenever he feels like it.

The bosses put signs in the window or else they get the help from the agency. The Cham Cafeteria, right across the street from the union, got the help from the agency. I got the job from the agency and after working three days found out it was a so-called union house. The Strand Cafeteria on 54th Ave and 49th St. has three girls behind the counter and none

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NEW YORK FARMERS HARD HIT BY CRISIS

Farm Hands Working Today for Little More Than Room and Board; Ready for Struggle

By SADIE AMTER.

The traditional good-natured and prosperous days of the farmer and his apple-cheeked children are things of the past for the New York state farmers—fairly tales to be told along with mother goose and grandmothers' tales.

The soil on the New York state farms is rich enough, the climate is all right; crops grow and peaches and corn ripen, but it brings no prosperity to the farmers of the state. It is true that at the present time many crops have been nearly ruined by drought, but since all prices are fixed in advance farmers go bankrupt even when the weather is good. Farmers have used corn for fuel when crops have been good, because they could get no prices and because corn was cheaper than coal.

Lost All In Last Crisis.
In the last great crisis of 1922 New York farmers lost their farms and all their belongings to the bankers. Whole families were evicted and marched the countryside looking for work as farm laborers and seasonal pickers. Thousands of farmers and their families swelled the city unemployed looking in vain for work.

Needless to say that these bankrupt farmers never recovered what they lost at that time. Those who hung on in the face of starvation soon found themselves going from bad to worse and in the present crash farmers of New York state have been struck a blow from which no recovery is possible short of revolutionary organization and revolutionary demands upon the government.

Typical of the plight of the New York farmers are some of the farms that I visited in the northern part of the state.

Out of a dozen farms only one was in passable condition. This farmer specialized in milk and eggs, because he had not been able to make expenses raising farm produce. He complained bitterly of the swindlers who force the farmer to sell low and then sell the same produce high to the city consumers. This farmer could see that although he was better off than the majority of his neighbors that it would not be long before he would be reduced to the same condition as the rest.

Robbed By Middlemen.

He received 8 cents for milk that sells after bottling for 16 cents. The dairy robbers have now raised this one cent in New York City, pretending that there is a shortage. But the farmers did not get any of this raise in price. This farmer received 23 cents for eggs that sell in the city for 35 and 45 cents and 15 cents per pound for chickens that sell at 35 and 40 cents.

Another farmer had lost his farm a year ago and has been a farm hand ever since, working for \$30 a month. This farm laborer was a wreck. To see him on a Sunday afternoon sitting in his hot, fly-

ridden and unpainted kitchen, it was difficult to realize where he could muster the strength for a 12-hour day. In the house was his sister, home for Sunday. She was employed as maid of all work in a neighboring town. They all complained bitterly of hard work and low wages.

Nothing to Lose! Ready for Action!
"What's this country coming to?" is what one hears from poor farmers and workers all over the state. And they answer it themselves with the statement: "If things keep on like this there will be a revolution and I wouldn't mind seeing it." They feel that they have nothing to lose, that things could not well be worse.

In another farmhouse the work had already been abandoned and the farmer had a job in the city. They expected to lose the farm any time and they were praying that "dad could keep his city job."

Work for Room and Board.

Twelve farm hands near Elmira worked 12 hours per day, 7 days a week, for \$60 per month. That means 84 hours per week for a fraction less than \$15. But this is good, compared to another big estate of some rich farmer who paid only \$25 for the same amount of work. Just as the manufacturers in the city take advantage of unemployment to cut wages, so the rich farmers and farming corporations exploit to the limit the farmhands.

Lost Faith In Congress, God, Etc.
The poor farmers are conscious of the leak, but they do not yet know where to lay the blame. They blame the stock market swindlers and they blame the president and they curse when anyone mentions the "farm board." Some still entertain the idea that congress or Hoover will "do something," and some believe that "God will cause the righteous to prosper," but for the most part I should say they have lost faith in congress, god, the farm board and the president, and they are beginning to turn to practical ideas for a solution to the farming problems.

They are ready to listen to organization. They have nothing, and, therefore, they have nothing to lose by a change. "Things couldn't be any worse" is what they say. Only organization can help the workers and only organization can help the farmers and farm laborers. The recent disclosure of the food swindlers show us clearly the graft swindle and politics back of the food profiteers.

Thus while farmers are forced to sell for almost nothing and the urban workers are forced to pay high prices for food of which there is a plentiful supply, the food profiteers and swindlers destroy food, jack up prices, rob both the farmer and the consumer, pile up fortunes for themselves and find plenty of protection from those higher up, just as do the grafters in other lines of business.

The Past and the Present

To the comrades abroad:

This letter is from an old grandfather, Semen Samofaloff, born in the Voronej District, village Kalthsh. Actually Semen Samofaloff is living in the little town Armavir—in North Caucasus.

To you, dear friends, to the workers, peasants and employees I am writing the present letter.

All the workers must know about the life of our Soviet Union.

About the Red Army.

How it used to be before. During the Czarist regime the soldiers were treated as dogs. Every-

where you could find inscriptions: "The entrance in the garden is forbidden for soldiers and dogs." The soldier had to salute every minute the officers. The soldiers used to be at that time quite illiterate, stupid; he was taught only to praise the czar and the zarina and coming home from the army he was good only to be considered as cannon fodder. The soldiers were always sent into barracks situated in cities far away from their home. That was done in order to tear him from the masses of the workers, so that he would agree every minute on the order of the officers to attack the workers in case of an insurrection or of their economical or other requests. The soldiers were abominably nourished. They were sent by detachments for preparation to the sacrament and for confession. And if a soldier confessed to the priests his sins the next day he was sent to court because the priests told everything to the officers. Such was the stupidity of the Russian soldiers in the time of the czar.

Now—
After the October revolution the Red Army has become a true defense of the laboring people. The Red Army is the own army of the folk. Whole legends are sung about the Red Army. A worker, peasant or employe entering the Red Army is here educated, gets not only a military education, but also a political and a social one and in finishing his military service becomes a useful citizen of our Soviet Republic. We, the Soviet citizens are closely bound with the Red Army.

The barracks of the Red Army are situated in the center of the city, so they can entertain a close connection with all the other workers. In the barracks you always can find clubs, a wireless, all sorts of circles, a band, etc. From the army the soldier can pass to a university and study there in any branch he wishes.

According to Soviet laws the family of the Red soldier are in full security during his service.

Such is actually our Red Army which we can consider not only as our defense but also as your defense.

—SEMEN SAMOFALOFF.

clubs around the union. What are the unions located outside of New York doing? How many sports clubs can the Miners' Union show? How about the Detroit Auto Workers' Union? The New York unions challenge you to revolutionary workers' competition. Let's hear from you through the columns of our Daily.

Daily Worker and L. S. U.

The L. S. U. showed that it is on the job in helping to raise finances for our Daily last Sunday at the Daily Worker picnic. Comrade Sapirostein, an N. E. B. member of the L. S. U., raised over \$5 with a set of boxing gloves. The workers present at the picnic showed their interest in boxing by putting the gloves on and watching the workers getting some practice in the art of self-defense, which today for workers means workers' defense. Besides this attraction the soccer game entertained the workers well.

This is just one example of how the L. S. U. can help the labor movement. There are many others, but this alone should convince every class-conscious worker that his duty is to support the L. S. U. Send in your contribution and application for membership now!

BOXING

With Young Stribling back from England, where he recently knocked out Phil Scott in the record time of two rounds, the boxing racket is taking on new life. This feat makes Stribling the outstanding heavyweight for the title adorning the brow of Max Schmeling. In the past he has been considered a better wrestler than boxer. But his knock out of Van Parat, a few months ago in Chicago and recently of Scott, places him in the front ranks of the heavies.

The writer is of the opinion that if Stribling and Schmeling meet the Georgian will come out the winner, provided the bout is on the level (?). Before these two heavies collide we can look forward to a barnstorming tour of Stribling which will help to build him up into a big attraction.

Articles and Drawings Wanted

Comrades are asked to contribute articles and drawings for this page. These should deal with current events in a light and satirical vein, or should be articles descriptive of conditions in housing, farming, etc. Articles and drawings for this page should be addressed to Saturday Feature Editor, Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, New York City.

T. U. L. and Sports.
The revolutionary trade unions are beginning to realize that unless they carry on sports activities among the young workers in and outside of the union they will not be very successful in holding the young workers in the union and attracting others to the union. Therefore the Industrial Needle Trades Workers' Union, the Food Workers and the Jewelry Workers' Union have taken steps to organize such

The Police

By FRANK HALL.

See their cruel faces,
Their sodden and vicious faces,
That blank and brutal expression,
That hard, inhuman expression,
That coarse, dull, ignorant look.

See him go by swinging his club,
To keep up his coward's courage,
With a gun on his fat hip.
See his well-fed mug.
See the brute strut.
How brave with his club and his gun
Against an unarmed opponent.

Thud goes the club
On the head of an unarmed worker,
A jobless and hungry worker,
Never on the head of a millionaire.
The armed against the unarmed—
That's your own bravery consists of,
That's the sum total of your stupid wisdom.

For whom are you wielding those clubs?
Who put those weapons into your hands?
Perhaps you do not realize your true role
As the watch-dogs of the ill-gotten gain of thieves,
As the mercenaries of the oligarchy.
For blood money
Are you willing to help the rich enslave humanity?
It is they who put the weapons into your hands.

Can't you see that you are waging a losing fight?
No! you know that some day,
And not so far off,
We will wrest those very weapons from your hand,
And then you will pay
Even like the dogs your prototypes,
The czar's police?

Humanity groans under the thud of your clubs,
Not, however, without retaliation.
There are casualties on your side too.
Does it annoy you the worm turns,
Or rather that the beast at bay fights back,
And that often you are paid in kind?

Relent while it is still time.
One of these days your masters will not be there
To pay you blood money.
Then you will run as you never ran before,
With no place to run to.

RED SPARKS

By JORGE

SOCIALIST FUNERAL ELOQUENCE.

Each time a celebrated scoundrel croaks, the same thing occurs. There is a kind of graveyard tradition. Delegates arrive from all bourgeois associations and institutions and in turn develop their points of view with respect to the qualities of the deceased. The burial begins at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. still continues, with the corpse in the coffin on the ground, stoically enduring the speeches. In death the deceased has to endure that which in life he was rarely subjected to; to listen to the eulogies of his fellows. To listen . . . and keep quiet. This is still more true when the dead is a prominent "socialist," as we were reminded when reading the speeches given at the burial a short time ago of Juan B. Justo, a social fascist who passed from this life with our enthusiastic permission. But on reading accounts of the speeches we are given the following: One "socialist" commenced his speech thus: "In this solemn moment there is room only for silence." He started out thus and kept on talking for twenty minutes. Another one said: "Here, before this corpse, this fallen giant, a fall that has the character of thunderous noises . . ." and we go on without finding out what kind of thunderous noises are referred to. Another "socialist" chief, despite his own activities as a banker, clinched his fist and declared: "The only hatred of the deceased, was his hatred of the powerful whose influence is built on the needs of the people." Really we don't understand how Senior Justo, who was a powerful South American financier, was able to hate the powerful, as the other "socialist" financier said he did. But the prize for eloquence was earned by the speech of the secretary of the "socialist" party of Argentina, who over the coffin declared: "Socialism is where lies the deceased." That is to say, that "socialism" of the social fascist brand, was laid out in the coffin in the cemetery awaiting burial, and certainly we conclude that by the time the news reached us it must be fittingly interred.

IT'S AN ILL WIND.

There is a lot of noise coming up from the Sunny South, where tobacco farmers are finding out what a blessed thing capitalism is, as they discover that the price the Tobacco Trust will pay them is below the cost of raising the weed. I'll bet nobody has noticed any lower prices for their smokes. Which may account for the fact that though the poor farmers go broke in the South, and have nothing to live on but fat-back and Anglo-Saxon "superiority," they should be comforted by the news that the trust, the American Tobacco Co., made a bigger profit this year than ever before. Put that in your pipe and smoke it!

THINGS AN'T WHAT THEY SEEM

Last Friday the capitalist press gave a few slobbering headlines to the New York Edison and Associated companies, whose head guy made a big flare about "reducing rates" for electricity. Due to the depression, he said, the company thought it was only fair to help the "small consumer" by cutting the rates for juice. Who says that big corporations are heartless? Perish the thought! Rates would be cut

CAPITALIST PRESS 'FACTS.'

The ginks who run the capitalist press are very boastful about "giving the facts." The poor cub reporter who fails to get the exact address of a murder, or who dares to say that it occurred at 8:59 p. m., when it really happened at 8:58, is raked for and aft by his city editor with lectures on the enormous importance of facts. Of course the poor devil has to reverse his engine when it comes to handling stories about workers, like the N. Y. Times writer, who gravely "estimated" the August 1 demonstration crowd at 5,000. But the Herald-Tribune Sunday got off a new one. As an "explanation" added to the story of the Chinese Red Army, it said: "Some of the names of leaders of the Communist armies are: Generals Chu Teh, Mao Cheh-tung, Chang Teh, Chu Mou, Chu Mo-teh, Mai Tsai-tung and Chu Tak." That makes seven generals in all. The only trouble is that only the first two really exist, and the other seven are capitalist press variations and mistakes in the names of the first two. But no alarm need be felt. The Red Army will take Hankow just as quick with only two generals.

ON GETTING THINGS MIXED.

Roaming around among the small town minds last week, we observed a few ladies—not women—but ladies, immensely concerned because, in Chicago, two babies had got mixed up. This shocking, that is to say Chicago, incident, has for weeks occupied nearly as much space as Lindy's baby in the capitalist press, which makes all such nonsense seem tremendously important. A mixup that really amounts to something is told about in papers the workers don't read. "The Annalist," for example is a paper for bosses, and its leading writer takes a whack at Hooverian boloney in the following courteous terms: "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." Incidentally, the Annalist takes a poke at Mother Mattie Woll's campaign against Soviet manganese. It says: "There is not enough manganese in the United States to supply more than a very small part of our requirements," then, for those who think there is no war danger, it adds: "American manganese should be reserved for exploitation in the next war crisis." This logically makes one think that they figure that Soviet manganese will be cut off from America in the "next war

Across the Frontier

By ED. FALKOWSKI.

(Editor's Note: The writer is a newspaper man at present in Europe. While he is not a Communist, his article affords a sharp contrast to the role of capitalism on the Polish side of the frontier and the workers' rule in the Soviet Union.)

Last week Mr. Falkowski told of his arrival in Warsaw on his way to the Soviet Union and of the efforts of Polish exploiters and grafters to discourage him from continuing his trip. He was told tales of indescribable horrors and of wide-spread suffering. In the meantime, he found thousands of Polish workers at the railroad station seeking an escape from the Polish paradise he was asked to believe existed. They were looking to America with its six million unemployed and starving workers. Take up the story from here).

RIDING toward Negoreloje. Endless stretches of barren plain flow by. Now and then a rickety village, a collection of straw-thatched roofs, punctuated the melancholy wastes. Peasants in rags watched the train plunge across their small world. Barefooted boys drove flocks of geese across the fields. Shriveled women hunched in doorways, talking. Everywhere poverty of the crudest, most hopeless description.

In my compartment sat a judge. His dignity did not permit him to read the largest letters in a newspaper without pinching his glasses to his judicial nose. From the satiny folds of his cravat a small diamond shod forth fiery gleams. "What will you do in Russia?" he was saying repeatedly. "Only poverty and misery there! They'll take advantage of you there. You'll be lucky if you return with a shirt on your back! . . ."

Fat Grafters' Slander.

A parrot-nosed business man who seemed pregnant with serious observations of the judge. His fingers bore jeweled rings. A thick watch-chain traced a drunken U around his vest. He not only agreed with the judge, but brought out his own life experience to bear witness to what he said. "Do you think I would work as I do if I wasn't sure I could make profit? Everybody is built on the same model. Nobody will work for nothing. The Communists are trying to operate against human nature—and you can't change human nature, you know!"

A ticket-collector drifted in, wiping the sweat out of the band of his hat. "You are not afraid of Bolsheviki?" he asked. I asked him why I should be afraid. He answered by saying I had "courage"—whatever he meant. . . .

When the judge arrived at his station, he bid farewell, eyeing me pathetically. I was surely on my way to certain destruction, he must have thought. With the business man it was the same.

Sweated, Superstitious, Fear.
Toward the late afternoon the ticket-collector sat in the compartment. The Bolshevik theme exhausted, he varied the subject to complaints about his long hours, low wages, and monotonous work. Slyly he hinted that a small money offering would not be altogether unwelcome. . . .

"But why do you think the Bolsheviki are such bad people?" I inquired trying to drive him to a definite explanation of the lack of sympathy he manifested for Russia.

"How can one respect people who blow up churches, who respect no one's liberties," he asked. "Russia is not a right kind of country any more."

"How do you know? Do you talk with any of the Russians at the border?"

"God no! Why, that would mean immediate discharge from work! In fact, one could be court-martialed. We are state employes, and the laws are strict."

Death to Exchange Talk.
"What about the soldiers at the border—don't they ever hobnob with Russian soldiers?"

"In the name of the Father and the Son—no! Why, that would mean death. It is treason to have anything to do with Communism, or Communists."

"And you people with so little freedom of your own, your wages so low that you've got to beg—your freedom so narrow that you can't talk to another human being only because he happens to wear a different uniform—what have you to fear from a dictatorship of the proletariat when you already suffer

crisis." Why? Because it will be a war against the Soviet Union.

HAM FISH— a contribution

"I knew Ham Fish at college. He was already a poor ham and a poor fish. Once in a football game he seized up the ball and ran with pathetic and mistaken zeal—in the wrong direction. When the time came for the election of senior officers, Ham Fish and another snob named Bacon were nominated and expected to be elected; but their classmates—who knew them too well, voted against this combined menu of ham, fish and bacon. Perhaps Americans as a whole will wake up to recognize Representative Fish for what he is and vote against him. Meanwhile, Fish swallows hook, bait and sinker, and the American public swallows Fish—Alumnus Harvaddensis"

SIBERIA SPORTSMEN WRITE U.S. WORKERS

Their District Attached to New England in International Socialist Competition

Toms (Siberia) July 4, 1930.
To the New England District Organization of the Labor Sports Union of America:

Dear Comrades:—The sports organizations of the city of Toms sends its warm greetings to the worker sportsmen of New England and to the American proletariat.

The international solidarity of the proletarian sportsmen and of the whole proletariat is the best basis for the final victory of the working class in the whole world.

Comrades, our district is attached to you (New England) with the object of establishing permanent connections between us, the contract of international socialist competition has been signed and this letter must serve as the first signal of what the sportsmen of Siberia are doing in order to fulfill the socialist contest.

Your delegation which visited Siberia has told you, of course, how we are building socialism in our country. The delegation also acquainted you with the sports movement of the U. S. S. R. and Siberia.

Through this letter we want to let you know about our achievements in the sports movement in our district.

Altogether, 1,145 workers are participating in the sports movement here. The sports work is organized at every factory and institution; everywhere where there are five to seven or more members interested in sports there is always a sports nucleus, the first embryo of the sport organization. On June 1 we had 43 such nuclei.

Our sportsmen are taking an active part in the socialist reconstruction and are active assistants of our working class in rebuilding national economy. The sports and physical culture occupy one of the first places in the so-called shock brigades movement which is now in vogue in the whole working class U. S. S. R. Altogether 672 men are

participating in the shock brigade movement of our district.

The sports organizations, in the course of their activity, have signed between them contracts of socialist competition, paying their chief attention to the fulfillment of the plan of work, to the organization of rational rest and to the attraction of as many as possible sportsmen, men and women, especially grown-ups, into their ranks.

At the present time, through our sports organizations, we are finishing the collection of international payments to the funds of the Red Sports International.

By the resolution of the sports conference it was decided that each sportsman must pay ten copecks (5 cents) for this purpose.

The courses for training sport instructors have been successfully finished. They were the first sport courses where amongst the students were mostly workers and children of workers.

In this way the sports organizations of Toms district live and work.

Now, from our part, we ask you to tell us in your reply what your district of the L. S. U. is doing at present, are you acquainted with the contract of international socialist competition which your delegation signed with the sports organizations of Siberia and what are you doing in order to fulfill its objects?

When we receive your reply we shall keep up regular correspondence and will write you about everything in which you are interested.

Long live the Communist International, leader of the working class of the world in their struggles against their exploiters!

Long live the international unity of the workers' sports movement!

Long live the Red Sports International, leader of the proletarian sports movement.

With revolutionary sports greetings.

SPORTSMEN OF THE CITY OF TOMSK.

Is it any wonder those Polish soldiers scanned the horizons for traces of the "enemy"? But they cannot see an idea, much less kill one. And here is a land whose most terrible weapon against its enemies is the inevitable force of an idea. But an idea that holds all the force and hope of the future within its frame.

The station was plastered with eloquent propaganda posters from all lands, in all languages. Posters familiar to rebels wherever slaves fight masters. Giant arms pointing the hills of moving cogwheels emphasizing the Five-Year Plan. A green-face hag, thin-lipped and wide-eyed, lifts her hand toward a police-barricaded factory. A host of starving workers follow her. It is a German poster calling for funds to aid the workers' movement.

On the Way to Moscow.
The officials went through the usual ritual of baggage examination, making the operation as painless as possible; soon we were on the sleeper Moscow-bound. The night air was cold and bracing. Fields dozed in soft silvery haze. "It is Russia!" one cried inside oneself over and over again, thrilling at the very thought. For have not certain powers denied Russia's existence? Do not certain countries still regard it as if its existence were a myth? Yet here we were, trainbound for Moscow . . . And where were those infant-snatching long-bearded fanatics whom one had envisioned as typical Communists? Everywhere were clean-shaven young men joking, smoking. One squeezed passionate melodies out of a battered accordion, which he accompanied with song. Young women entered, alert, independent . . . One wondered if this were the land of terror and brutality—or did some one make a mistake?

All night we rolled over countless miles, carwheels clickety-clicking over rail joints. Passing tiny villages whose houses threw yellow squares of light; towns whose main streets could be traced in the faint glow-lines against the cool dark. Life everywhere—a mysterious, intense life. Thousands and tens of thousands of people scattered in villages and towns spread over these moon-soaked plains . . . One laughs to think that anywhere in the world some monster of stupidity could declare that this country does not exist—or can be ignored. . . . Such humor were comic indeed were it not loaded with serious intent. . . . But these energetic young men, these smiling, serious women, workers with the soil clinging to their boots—these were real enough to convince us that Russia did exist. . . .

Morning a proud sun walked up the sky, spilling white brilliance. The train roared and thundered on, absorbing the endless miles, piercing the distance with gleeful shouts of its hoarse whistle. The villages already with life: processions of grain-laden wagons were being drawn by horses against grain-collecting stations. Here and there a giant auto truck rumbled through heavy-rutted roads. Though it was May, spring had touched the landscape with faintest traces of green; most of the trees bore no leaves. One felt that the winter still lingered—that life had not fully thawed out. . . . But the warm sun overhead reminded one that better days had to come.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bavarian Gov't Quits; Reject New Tax Bill

(Wireless By Impeccor)
BERLIN, Aug. 22.—The Bavarian government has resigned. The emergency tax bill has been rejected. The cabinet approves Wirth's franchise reform, which is now submitted to the Reich's council. The reform in the suffrage law formally observes that the constitution is actually reactionary. Smaller constituencies are recommended. There will be no Reich's list and no official voting paper.

SPREAD SOCIAL INSURANCE BILL

Demand War Funds For Unemployed

(Continued from Page One)
gram to prepare for war.
War Funds for Jobs.
One of the main demands of the Workers Social Insurance Bill, for which thousands of workers will come out and demonstrate on Sept. 1st, is that all war funds be turned over immediately to an unemployment insurance fund, to be administered by the workers.

The Workers' Social Insurance Bill provides a minimum weekly payment of \$25 to all unemployed workers, whether they are unemployed because of illness, old age or lack of work.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of copies of the bill are being distributed in the shops, mines and factories. Millions of workers are discussing it. The Trade Union Unity League is rushing plans for a huge demonstration on Sept. 1st to be the starting point for ever-widening mass organizations to force the bill through. No amount of lying by the capitalist government and their press can hide the seriousness and increasing extent of unemployment.

400 Buffalo Workers Demand Passage of Bill.
More than 400 workers assembled in Buffalo at William and Bennett Sts. to listen to the speakers of the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party. The workers, the majority Negroes and many unemployed, greeted the Workers' Insurance Bill with great enthusiasm and pledged themselves to fight for the enactment of the bill and participate in the September 1st Great Unemployed Demonstration in front of the Broadway Auditorium.

Nine workers joined the Party. Many Daily Workers, Labor Unity, Party Platforms and other literature were sold.

The preparation for the September 1st Demonstration is going ahead full swing. A special shop leaflet is being distributed for the Bethlehem Steel Co., Crosby Dupont Rayon Co., Republic Steel Co. Special leaflets for the Negro and unemployed workers are being issued by the thousands.

Members of the Trade Union Unity League are agitating and organizing the workers every morning in front of the large factories, where thousands of workers gather to look for a job.

The T. U. U. L. of the Philadelphia district is making preparations for big demonstrations of both employed and unemployed workers. The conditions in Philadelphia are getting worse from day to day. The unemployment is constantly increasing. Wage-cuts are a daily occurrence. In Kensington many mills are being closed down, with thousands of workers thrown out on the street. On the waterfront hundreds of Negroes and white workers come out every day hoping to get a little job. The Budd Manufacturing Co. and other big plants are laying off workers daily.

The workers, because of their bad conditions and the betrayals of the misleaders of labor, are more and more responding to the call of the Trade Union Unity League. It is therefore to expect that on September 1st thousands of employed and unemployed, white and Negro workers, will demonstrate their strength, power and will to carry on a struggle against the bosses for better conditions and unemployment insurance. The demonstrations will take place at 3 p. m. sharp at Jefferson Square, Fourth and Federal Sts. and McPherson Square in Kensington.

Parade in New Bedford.
Under the leadership of the T. U. U. L. a mass parade and demonstration, to demand the passage of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, will take place in New Bedford on Sept. 1st. The workers will gather at the Common and begin their march at 2 o'clock, north on Purchase St., as far as Sawyer St., west on Sawyer to County, and then south as far as Walnut, east on Walnut to Pleasant and then north to the Common. Here a mass demonstration will be held to mobilize the workers for a fight for unemployment insurance.

Vote Communist!

Pravda Hits Intervention of Imperialists in China

MOSCOW (By Mail).—In a leading article on the danger of imperialist intervention against the Chinese revolution, the Pravda states:

International imperialism is preparing an intervention against the revolution in China which is developing under the banner of the Soviets. Since the victorious rise of the workers and peasants the shadow of imperialist intervention has dogged the course of the Red Armies. Practically all the imperialist powers are taking part in this intervention. French imperialism took the first step towards armed intervention when it dispatched French troops over the border into Chinese territory in order to crush the revolutionary movement of the peasant masses in the south of the province of Kwangsi, who had set up a Soviet Government in Lungchow. Thanks to French assistance and to the bombing planes of French imperialism the counter-revolutionary troops succeeded in taking the town. Frightened by the insurrections in Indo-China, French imperialism crushed the newly-formed Soviets on Chinese territory along the Indo-Chinese frontier. Lungchow is again in the hands of the Soviets, but French imperialism is concentrating considerable masses of troops near the frontier and a new intervention is to be feared.

When the revolutionary troops captured Tsyeh, an important industrial center where a section of the foundry works are concentrated, Japanese imperialism immediately landed a well-armed and equipped force of marines and forced the revolutionaries to evacuate the town. Japanese imperialism is doing everything possible to prevent the Red Armies from linking up with the fermenting masses of the industrial workers in the great urban centers, because it fears to lose control over these rich centers of exploitation.

British imperialism has also begun a struggle against the Chinese revolution. Its agent is MacDonald and the British labor party. British warships have repeatedly bombarded the Chinese revolutionaries. The Chinese working masses were given a demonstration of the fact that the British "labor" government is prepared to drown the revolutionary movement in blood wherever it shows itself, in India, Egypt, Arabia, Africa and in China. The correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung describes in a message how the combined British, American and Japanese gunboats opened up a bombardment of the red troops immediately they appeared in the Yangtze Valley. American imperialism is also not idle. It joined in the bombardment in the Yangtze Valley, it pro-

voiced a collision with the red troops in Changsha after the retreat of the Nanking forces and it has shifted its main naval forces from Shanghai to Hankow in readiness for all eventualities.

Imperialist diplomacy is working at high pressure in order to smooth over the contradictions in the camp of the Chinese generals and to unite all bourgeois forces in China against the Chinese workers and peasants are turning the generals' war in China into a civil war against the generals, whilst the foreign imperialists are striving to unite the generals to crush Communism and attack the Soviet Union. The foreign banks are financing the counter-revolution and the foreign missionaries are spying for the counter-revolution against the Soviets and organizing troops of landowners and kulaks against them. The recent note of the imperialists to the Nanking government in connection with the events in Changsha, containing the demand "to prevent the repetition of such events," was a stern sign to the Nanking government that the anti-Soviet war must be conducted more energetically and more ruthlessly. The imperialists realize that the Nanking troops are unreliable in the agrarian revolution and that many mutinies have taken place, the mutineers having refused to fight against the Soviets, in many places even going over to their side, because they confiscate the land of the rich landowners and distribute it amongst the poor peasants. The imperialists know that whilst the Nanking government may be able, thanks to its modern war materials and finances, to defend this or that town against the comparatively poorly armed red troops, it will not be able to crush decisively the revolutionary movement which embraces millions and millions of the working and peasant masses. The imperialists therefore intend to take the conduct of the anti-Soviet war into their own hands. The imperialists are not only aiming at maintaining the colonial status quo in China, their aims are still wider.

The whole colonial system of imperialism is at stake, not only in China, but in Egypt, in India, in Arabia, in Indo-China, in Korea, in the Philippines, etc. The Chinese Soviets are a flaming sign to the masses of the oppressed and exploited workers and peasants in all the colonial and semi-colonial countries to rise against their imperialist oppressors in the same fashion. It is the duty of the working masses in the capitalist countries to rally to the defense of the Revolution in China.

with their claim that the U. S. is a "democracy." A Minnesota paper at hand gives a local "labor" faker, McEwen of Duluth, in an attack on Communism because it, he claims, "is founded on autocracy," while the A. F. of L. "believes in democracy." Yet these fakers deny democracy to the A. F. of L. membership and Gerard names two of the biggest fascist bureaucrats, Green and Woll, among the autocrats who rule America.

Only in one paper, the Journal of Commerce, which is read by capitalists and not by workers, do we find a silent admission that Gerard is correct in saying that a handful of rich men rule the country. We even find that the Daily Worker is confirmed in its statement, however, that Gerard is wrong when he says these 59 rule "by their ability."

Ability? No! Power? Yes!
The N. Y. Journal of Commerce confesses that they rule, all right but says that many of them got power through inherited wealth, and politely indicates that some of them are no great shakes on brains, ending thus:

"In short, Mr. Gerard appears to have succumbed to the universal delusion that position and wealth invariably connote ability in their possessors."
We have an "invisible" government, a dictatorship of big capitalists. They may be fools and half-wits, but they hold power. They control far greater wealth than their personally held fortunes. They are responsible for the unemployment and starvation against which all workers will demonstrate on September 1, demanding full social insurance.

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

Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great and directly opposed classes: bourgeoisie and proletariat.—Marx.

FARM IN THE PINES
Sited in Pine Forest, near Mt. Lake, German Table, Route #16—#18. Swimming and Fishing.
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R. F. Box 78 KINGSTON N. Y.

FRUIT PICKERS ROBBED EVEN OF STARVATION PAY

Bosses Fail to Show Up For Pay-Off

Sacramento, Calif.

Dear Editor:—
Here in Sacramento Valley, where the fruit pickers are working under the most miserable conditions for the lowest wages, the workers are cheated out of the miserable little bit that they earn.

Thirty-three men, who hired out to Marysville, Calif., by a contractor named Joe Norris, who hired the men to work on the R. W. Watson Ranch, have been cheated out of their wages. Here the farmers, who are getting only \$20 a ton for their peaches, seek to get them picked as cheap as possible. Often they contract the work out to men who have bid lower than the other contractors. After the contractor gets the work he hires men to work for him for very low wages, in order to make as big a profit as possible. After working seven days these 22 men were to be paid off Monday evening. The contractor took the men to town in his car, set them off on a corner and told them to wait until he cashed some checks. The boys haven't seen him since.

Police Do Nothing.

The boys, not having a red cent to live on, went to the police station, thinking that Norris might be in jail for something. It turned out he was not there, and the sheriff told them to come back in the morning or go to see the district attorney to see what could be done.

In the morning the district attorney told them they had no chance of collecting from the rancher. The district attorney issued no warrant until Wednesday noon, and informed the boys that if Norris got over the state line he could not be brought back. The boys were so insistent on pushing the case that Rocker, the district attorney, promised to push the case against the farmer, but first these penniless workers had to dig up \$4 for the "fee."

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BURLESQUE REVUE; A SKIT BY TAMMANY COPS

By HARRISON GEORGE.

THE police have finished investigating the police. And the unanimous verdict is that the Communists are guilty.

Alas, for the hopefuls of the Civil Liberties Union, tickled to the marrow over the Celtic cynicism of Commissioner Mulrooney, who has not served Tammany for thirty-four years for nothing. Tammany always stands ready to investigate itself.

Witness the grand jury of the estimable Crain, which complemented its verdict of high approval for the cop who murdered the strike picket, Steve Katovis, a few months back, with the exonerations of Ewald.

District Attorney Crain, be it remembered, said of the verdict which railroaded the New York Unemployed Delegation of March 6, that it was the "most important decision in ten years."

Crain, too, is included in this review of the burlesque staged by the Tammany police department "investigating" itself in connection with the unaccountable injury received by sixty persons following the anti-war demonstration on Union Square August 1st. It appears that District Attorney Crain owns, or extracts profit from the burlesque hoity-toity "theatre" wherein Captain Day and his 110 police laid in wait that evening for the fracas that occurred by miraculous coincidence right in front of the place.

Why the Ambush?

Why should 110 cops go into ambush? Even a doubting Norman Thomas might ask that. But he would receive no answer. Doubtless they secreted themselves thus merely to see that no "disorder" occurred. Far be it from us to imply that they took that day off from collecting in behalf of precinct captains, a dollar a barrel for beer sold by speakeasies, to deliberately planting a lone harness bull (carefully surrounded by dicks) in the crowd to stir up a fight exactly in front of the ambush.

No, that would be too severe a charge against Tammany, pure and spotless. The most that Mr. Bailey of the Civil Liberties Union charges, is that Captain Day, who said he saw no blackjacks and no violence against the workers, has "imperfect powers of observation."

Imperfect Powers of Veracity.

Let's forget just what Captain Day said, we must repeat it, as not since we, as a small boy, explained how the neighbor's kid got his bloody nose, because "I held up my fist and he ran against it," have we had such testimony as the following, published by the New York "Times":

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

In such circumstances, the "investigation" was, of course, not only "thorough and fair," as the Civil Liberties Union remarked at the time, but was directed to the point of finding out just what the Communists were to be charged with for cracking their own heads.

The New York "World" on August 8, opined that we should be hung, drawn and quartered for "Not wanting an investigation," because the Communists refused to attend the burlesque. It ended by saying that we should "not be coddled in defiance of the law." The verdict of Judge, Jury and Executioner Mulrooney is that while sixty persons might have been beaten up in a crowded street, yet nobody saw it. The "World" should be satisfied. We were not "coddled."

Did the Editor Eat the Numbers?

But there seems to be some tall lies in this business. The New York "Telegram" in an editorial, repeating the liberals' praise of the "inquiry" as "a model of fairness and thoroughness" and belaboring "the stubborn and senseless refusal of the Communist victims to appear and testify," plainly says:

"Inasmuch as no witness could identify them (the police who did the clubbing) by

name or shield number, the definite responsibility could not be fixed."

Yet, what do we find in the Civil Liberties Union press release of August 8, but the following statement:

"Blummer (a reporter for this same Telegram) took six shield numbers (of the police who did some clubbing), which he turned in to his paper."

This is surprising! A Telegram reporter, who collected the numbers of cops who slugged the workers, turns them over to his editor and so testifies at the burlesque show run by the police. The police inspector tells him to produce them. The editor has them. But waits 12 days until the police have exonerated the police. Then comes out saying that "no witness could identify them by name of shield number" and winds up with saying that the Communists are to blame!

Wanted: A "Particular Offender."

It seems even stranger, or would to those not wise enough to know that Tammany has any three-card monte dealer skinned both ways from the jack, that Mulrooney's final "statement" says:

"No witness was able to identify any particular offender."

When the Civil Liberties press release of August 8, giving a resume of the hearing, said that Charles Yale Harrison, a reporter for the New York "American":

"... identified an officer with badge number 8807 as responsible."

It will be recalled that Crosswell Bowen, another reporter of the Hearst press, was among those whom Captain Day said bumped their heads against the pavement out of pure cussedness. If he did so, naturally his head was not quite right to begin with. But here we have the capitalist press disbelieving its own reporters.

True, the workers who have read the capitalist press have no high regard for these assiduous liars' statements. But what a world, when their own editors conceal the evidence they turn in, and later come out with a statement virtually claiming that their reporters have, perhaps from habit, become constitutionally unable to tell the truth.

The Telegram Goes Iago One Better.

Thus it boils down to the fact that the Telegram editor, who thinks Norman Thomas of "very real value" in talking about socialism without meaning a word he says, repudiates its own reporter as of scant veracity, hides the evidence, and mourns because the Communists "handicapped" the investigation by not testifying.

Evidently the "Telegram" would have believed what the Communists said if they had appeared? Then the matter would have come out differently? Hukum!

If the Communists had appeared, every capitalist editor would have seen to it that their statements would appear, if at all, as "biased," "prejudiced," "attempts to make a soap-box speech," etc., while Mulrooney's final report would have read:

"As a result of a thorough and fair investigation of the general statement that police clubbed persons in this gathering, twenty pernicious reds have been deported, twenty more sent to Welfare Island to keep Foster company, and twenty more have been discredited as witnesses because they would not kiss the New Testament, refused to wear an American flag on their lapel, and spoke sarcastically of my scheme of improving the cordial relations between the police and the people by giving poor mothers and children a boat ride. Therefore the police exonerate the police and find the Communists guilty."

Recipe For Identification.

Anyway you take it, in this burlesque play, the Communists are found guilty. That's why they are forming Workers' Defense groups to be quite sure hereafter that "particular offenders" may be identified, if not by name or number, then by the bandages they wear.

"DON'T LOOK!"

BY BURCK.



Ex-Ambassador Gerard raised a big wove the other day. He revealed the fact that 59 leading exploiters and capitalists rule the country. They would run it no matter if the republicans, democrats or "socialists" are in power. All of these big shots coin billions while 8,000,000 unemployed starve.

Lumber Workers Answer the Bosses' Wage Cutting Campaign

By GEORGE HARRINGTON.

VICIOUS wage cutting, terrible speed-up and even worse working conditions than they already had are the methods by which the lumberbarons, like most other employers in the present crisis, try to force the workers to carry the whole burden of the depression.

The workers begin to resist. The first struggle (on a small scale) against these cuts was in Kalama, Washington, when the workers of the Blue Ribbon Products Company, went out on strike against a 20 per cent wage reduction and the attempt of the bosses of the shingle industry to unload a stock buying proposition upon the workers, thus to take the remainder of their meager wages away from them.

The National Lumber Workers Union, while fighting side by side with these workers, pointed out that this was but the beginning and they must organize industrially into the N.L.W.U. and spread the strike to the entire lumber industry, because the other workers will meet a like fate and must take the offensive before the bosses develop their attacks. And, surely enough, the lumber barons have extended their attacks to other sections of the industry.

25 Per Cent Cut.

Recently the workers in the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber Company received a 25 per cent wage cut. This came on top of an already bad situation, after having received a wage cut previously, and working under the most inhuman speed-up system in the lumber industry.

The workers of Bellingham are beginning to realize that they must fight now or be exterminated and they have chosen to fight. The

group, according to the "Militant" of August 15th.

Henceforth, nobody will doubt in the permanence of the Trotsky revolution. Any Trotskyite caught running for office on a republican or democratic ticket is to be suspended for three months. For how many months shall a "permanent" "revolutionary" be suspended by a republican, democratic or socialist machine?

Since November is near, Tammany District Attorney of New York has discovered that the "racketeers" under charges for almost a year ought to be put to trial. That, of course, can't mean that these or other racketeers be put in jail or that their racketeering be stopped.

The "socialist" party has a new celestial position in the field. A certain Doctor "bur, churchman from F... nominated for State Senator on the "socialist" ticket.

Nobody will dare say that the "socialists" are not trying everything for the "poor ole." The way they are progressing, there's that when next elections turn around, some of a bishop or maybe a pope will be one "socialist" candidates.

See the social democratic party of Austria... back cross on its pink flag, there are all... affix a similar ornament to their... n. Instead of an arm and torch, we may... on the election ballots and... After that, good respectable... Matthew Woll will be able to join... being so hearty.

lumber barons are beginning to realize now that the struggle is on and are resorting to every means of attack.

One of the recent developments in this situation is a letter that was sent to all the lumber barons from the offices of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, known throughout the Northwest as the "4L's." This letter, dated August 7, states that "two company houses were burned and a charge of powder was set off 50 feet from the bunk-houses at the Moclips stockade."

The 4 L's, a company union outfit, tries to create the impression that the two company houses that were burnt are the houses in which scabs were housed and it does this in order to create sympathy amongst the lumber barons for the strike-breaking outfit. But the truth of the matter is that the company houses that were burnt, were those in which strikers' families lived at Moclips, Wash., and the houses were fired in the middle of the night by agents of the bosses in their campaign of terror against the strikers.

Defend Themselves.

The charge of powder referred to in the letter was also planted by agents of the bosses. Every night the bosses send prowlers, with guns and searchlights around the shack in which the strikers of the M. R. Smith Lumber and Shingle Company are housed by the Workers International Relief, and the only reason why this house has not been burned down by the agents of the bosses, is because the workers have guards on duty day and night to ward off these attacks.

Referring to the "men and women in Bellingham" who "are bitter because of recent wage cuts there," the letter of the 4 L's gives the purpose of their letter away. They state "It isn't the wage cut nearly so much as the way the company did it." In other words, the 4 L's organization, which is a company union and a twin-brother of the American Legion, is now appealing to the bosses to employ this outfit so as to better put their wage-cut across.

The way the "Loyal Legion" would have gone about it, would be as follows: They would "organize" the workers in their 4 L's organization and would call a meeting of the workers with stool pigeons planted all over the meeting, amongst the rank and file and then some stool-pigeon would get up on the floor of the meeting and propose to help the "poor" bosses out of their predicament by proposing the workers themselves ask that the wages be cut to "keep their jobs for a little while longer rather than to go out on strike and have the industry shut down."

The 4 L's chide the bosses for not putting over their annual "Rolleo," which is a contest amongst the lumber workers in riding logs. At this "Rolleo," the bosses used to come and shake hands with the workers, the winners got a few dollars or a prize and some free feeds are given out to the stiffs, an "dub" "harmonious" and "peaceful" relations are maintained. This year the bosses in Bellingham did not have their annual "Rolleo" because the wage cut was too stiff and too raw for the men and that it would take as much a picnic or a "Rolleo" to quench the flames of revolt.

The statement in the letter which presumes to quote a worker as saying, "If we could get away with it, we would blow their guts out," is manufactured simply for the effect that it will have on the bosses, like a "slogan," to induce the bosses to permit the 4 L's to or-

THE DEPORTATION PLANS OF THE BOSSES

By LOUIS KOVESS.

THE American government, the gentlemanly lynchers of the South and North as represented by the Fish Committee of the Congress, the fat boys of the American Federation of Labor machinery, the Oil Press, the Steel Press, the Lumber Press are all howling in chorus, "Deport the damn foreigners and radicals!"

The number of deportation bills increase, as the number of lynchings of Negroes grows. The proposals to register the foreign born workers swells in numbers, as the imprisoning of American and foreign born grows in number. Measures to fingerprint the foreign born are urged, as the police clubs more and more attack the demonstrating unemployed. The workers demonstrate for "Work or Wages." The republican and democratic and "socialist" administrations reply, "It's a riot." The workers demand a seven-hour day, five-day week. The bosses' government answers that it is criminal syndicalism. The workers say, "Organize and strike." The ruling class answers that it is insurrection.

Declining Capitalism.

The declining system of capitalism, shaken by a severe crisis, takes the slightest moves of the workers, be it against wage cuts or rationalization, for social insurance, or a penny wage increase—as a direct threat against the system of exploitation and oppression.

Deportation is only one weapon in the same hand that holds police clubs, jail sentences, electric chairs. The campaign of terror against the working class takes the most vicious form against the Communist Party, since this is the leader of the working class. By discriminating against and terrorizing the foreign-born workers, the ruling class wants to create a division in the ranks of the working class—to set native and foreign born against each other, just as they try to set white against Negro, skilled against unskilled workers, industrial and poor farmers against each other, to be easier to exploit them and oppress them.

A Plan of Action of the Ruling Class Against the Foreign Born.

Different bills, proposals, statements, newspaper editorials clearly indicate what the ruling class prepares to do against the millions of foreign born workers, as part of their terror against the working class.

This year, three bills have already been introduced in Congress aimed against the foreign born workers.

1. The Blease Bill (S.1278) which provides that all aliens should be furnished with certificates, containing name, country of birth, date of birth, nationality, and includes his signature, address and photograph.

2. The Cable Bill (H.R.10207) which requires that the alien shall report annually to the authorities and receive a new certificate.

3. Aswell Bill (H.R.9101) provides for the registration of all aliens within 90 days after the enactment of the law. They must register every year. Certificates of registry would be given to "aliens." These would include a photograph of the registrant, his full name and other names by which he has been known at any time, his signature or mark, data about his arrests or convictions with the charges and final dispositions of each case, and other information the regulation might prescribe.

An alien would be required to report immediately any change of name, or change of physical appearance. If the president considered it desirable for national defense, he could require "all or any part of the aliens" to report "at such places and times" as he might designate. Aliens would be on the demand of any agent of the Department of Labor or any police or peace officer. Violations of the provisions and regulations would be punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000, imprisonment of not more than two years, or both. An alien who failed to register for two years might be deported.

More Bills.

Other bills are prepared, providing for the

organize their employees into this company union outfit.

See the War Is On.

The reason why the 4 L's is making this attempt to build up its decrepit organization, known throughout the lumber industry as a company union outfit, that was organized during the war to prevent strikes and to speed-up production of lumber for the war; is because at present many lumber mills like the Bloedel-Donovan Company have their own company unions, which do not work as cunningly and insidiously as does the 4 L's, which is composed of old-time labor fakery, American Legion men and bosses.

The 4 L's outfit has been watching the struggles of the lumber workers and they see that the conditions of the workers in the lumber industry are intolerable, that the workers prefer to starve while they fight the bosses for better conditions, than to starve and keep on producing at breakneck speed and with wage cuts.

The 4 L's see that the workers in the lumber industry, who have a glorious tradition of struggle against the lumber barons, have reached a point where they might as well go down fighting, than be kicked around by the bosses. The I.W.W. has completely gone over to the camp of the bosses, and cannot fight in the interests of the workers. The fakery of the I.W.W. have done exactly the same as the fakery in the A. F. of L., betraying the workers on every occasion, and the workers see this every day.

Join the Lumber Workers' Union.

There is but one answer which the lumber workers can give, and that is—organization into the National Lumber Workers Union, which is a fighting industrial-union, embracing every section and category of the lumber industry, an organization of the rank and file workers, which fights militantly in the interests of the working class, and is affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, the American section of the Red International of Red Unions.

The National Lumber Workers Union calls upon every worker in the lumber industry to organize industrially, into the National Lumber Workers Union, through rank and file control and set up their shop, mill, camp and departmental committees of rank and file workers.

Fight On All Fronts.

To policy it to prevent the... of the shingle-workers and conce... the struggles of the

deportation of foreign born workers on a mass scale.

When the House of Representatives voted the congressional investigation of Communist activities, Fish demanded that every alien Communist be deported.

On July 2, the Fish Committee urged that the immigration laws be amended to provide for more workable and more stringent deportation laws.

Fish urged Congress to adopt alien registration. He declared himself in favor of "speedy and permanent deportation of foreign born Communists."

The New York Times (July 23, 1930) states, "There is no room in the U. S. for any Communists or for any persons affiliated with the Third International. If they do not like our form of government, let them depart, or return to Russia."

The New York World says, "Aliens should be registered and finger-printed." (July 19, 1930.)

There are proposals that the citizen papers of the naturalized foreign born workers should be revoked for activities in the labor movement. Others propose that native born radicals be deported to a distant island in the Pacific Ocean.

Grover Whalen, former commissioner of police, an accomplice in the forged "Soviet documents," who led the attack against the unemployed on March 6th, also advocates for deporting radicals to an island.

Wants Wholesale Deportations.

J. A. Lyons, head of the Federal Bureau of Police Dept., stated, "If wholesale deportations occurred for one month, the bottom would drop out of the Communist movement of the U. S." from N. Y. Times, June 18.

The American Federation of Labor recommended this year, "registration of all aliens as a means of tightening the immigration laws."

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., stated on January 25, 1930, "The immigration laws should be amended as to require the registration of all immigrants and the issuance of certificates to those legally in this country so that when called upon, the immigrant can show he is officially here, or be deported." Green proposed also that the Fish Committee include on his plan the deportation of all persons in this country who are not of white blood. (Federated Press, May 22, 1930.)

The socialist party, the social fascist enemies of the working class in words and to some extent "do not favor" these proposals. But in their actions, they are with the capitalist government, with the fascist leaders of the A. F. of L. In Reading, Pa., where the city government is in their hands, they prohibited the campaign of the International Labor Defense, to fight against the deportation of foreign born workers and to defend the political prisoners. In Milwaukee, they take the place of the "Whalens." In strikebreaking and anti-Soviet propaganda, they are in the forefront. They are agents for the instruments of war, like the League of Nations, Zello-Briand Pact, etc., as well as any other agencies of capitalist oppression.

Unite and Fight Against Deportation.

The Aswell Bill clearly states that the foreign born workers, as well as the native born workers will be forced, by a decree of the president, to serve in their numerous attacks against the British and other imperialist powers, to seize new markets, new territories for exploitation of the workers.

A wide front strongly united, against the united front of the bosses is necessary to struggle against registration, finger-printing and deportation of foreign born, against discrimination against any section of the working class, for the release of the political prisoners, among them, the unemployed delegation.

Workers in shops, unions, ex-servicemen's organizations, fraternal societies, mobilize for the coming Conferences for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

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Campaign Notes

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HEYWOOD BROUN has the Theatrical Alliance actively working for his election on the "socialist" ticket. Irving Berlin, the papers say, is writing a special song for Brother Broun. Presumably, Al Johnson or Eddie Cantor will sing it at the "socialist" campaign meetings. A run or has it that each "socialist" voter in the "silk stocking" 17th Congressional District where Broun is running, will receive two passes to Earl Carroll "Vanities" for voting "socialist."

Governor Roosevelt, head of the Tammany ticket in the New York elections, is trying hard to have a few Tammany heads temporarily chopped off in order to pull through the Tammany ticket next November.

Neither of the three capitalist parties, democratic, republican and "socialist" say anything against Ewald, for sending hundreds of fur workers to prison during the 1927 fur strike. Ewald was doing the work for all these parties and it is therefore to be expected that because of his beastly anti-labor record, he will be saved by capitalism.

Some of the Communist candidates are behind the bars—in prison. A good number of the candidates of the three capitalist parties are also behind the bars—in Wall Street or other banks.

1. The Amtorg has manufactured documents against itself. 2. Had planted them on Whalen's desk. 3. Poor gullible Grover accepted them as genuine and has gotten into a mess. So, in short, is the statement of the gambler and the official translator of the Fish Committee, the czarist Gregory Bernadsky. Moreover, the owner of the Philin Gambling Club added that from the very beginning he had recognized the documents to be forgeries.

But Mr. Grover Whalen had sworn before the Fish Committee in the presence of Mr. Bernadsky that there's no question about the genuineness of the documents, and that he can prove it so by the data obtained by his undercover men. Why didn't Mr. Bernadsky warn his friend Grover? Why did he let him swear on the Bible? And who is the greater scoundrel of the two?

There's no doubt that Bernadsky is right

when he says that he knew the documents to be forgeries from the very beginning. Most probably he has good reason for knowing that.

All the three of them, Whalen Fish and United States Attorney Tuttle were trying to ride into governorship or some other office with the help of these or some other "documents." Whalen was about to become a national hero on account of his red-baiting. So sure, that Fish immediately followed the line, and Tuttle, who's anxious to get the governor nomination from the republican party, went as far as to have the newspaper publish a remarkable story of how the Amtorg is smuggling in Swiss watches in order to smuggle them out to the Soviet Union.

What has become of all that? What has made the democratic party so humble as to keep silent about the heroism and the discoveries of Sherlock Holmes Whalen?

Says Mr. James W. Gerard: Fifty-nine nags rates rule America.

"These men rule by virtue of their ability," Mr. Gerard says. "They themselves are too busy to hold political office, but they determine who shall hold such office."

And how!

Of course, the question is, what does Gerard mean by "ability." Does he mean the ability displayed by John D. Rockefeller at the Colorado and other strikes? Does he mean the ability of M. Mellon to crush strikes in Pennsylvania and other states, or does he mean the ability of Adolph S. Ochs, Roy W. Howard, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Robert H. McCormick and other magnates of the capitalist press, to lie about labor affairs, about the Communist movement, about the Soviet Union?

A little explicitness wouldn't harm, although it's hardly necessary.

The Times and other capitalist papers never forget their darling candidate, Thomas and Broun, following the dictum of "all the news that's fit to print," fit for the capitalist class of course. And for that reason there must be complete silence about the Communist candidates, particularly those in prison.

A certain A. C. Miller of Williston, N. D., a Trotskyite, was running for nomination on the primaries of the republican party in that state. Because of that he was... he was suspended for three months by the Trotskyite

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