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WORKERS  
OF THE WORLD,  
UNITE!

Rally in the streets on September First!  
Carry forward the struggle against the  
bosses' government and its hirelings  
for unemployment insurance! Or-  
ganize and strike against wage  
cuts! Vote Communist in  
November!

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## JOBLESS, EMPLOYED WORKERS! DEMONSTRATE TODAY! MASS IN UNION SQ. AT 12 FOR JOBLESS INSURANCE!

### Don't Starve! Fight!

THAT even one worker, deprived of a job, should starve to death in the richest country in the world, is an outrage which the whole working class should demand be stopped.

Yet every day in every city, among the millions of jobless seeking vainly for work, they are falling, here and there, these victims of capitalism, murdered by capitalism just as surely as though a capitalist or one of capitalism's police had shot him through the heart.

It is a crime, that in a land of plenty, where food by the trainload is thrown into the river as in New York City, where the choicest fruits rot by millions of bushels in the western orchards, where milk, and meat and bread abound, that millions of jobless workers and their families go hungry, while—in some places—hundreds desperately search through the garbage from the tables of the rich to find a bite of food.

Yet this condition is here. And millions of workers, hungry, are desperate with the hell of worry over the insecurity of life under this system: How to eat? How to pay rent? How to get clothing?

What is the government, this capitalist government, doing about it? The capitalist government is concerned only about "law and order."

So long as the workers starve to death peacefully, unprotesting, dropping here and there to be carried to the potter's field, the government is calm, the capitalists feel mildly interested in seeing business pick up, and cut wages right and left to hold up their own profits, but have only scorn for the "bums." The capitalists go on "vacations" and squander enough to feed a workers' family for a week on one meal.

Only when the workers, understanding that they are one class, with common interests, unite in protest against the misery thrust upon them, will the government give even a thought to the jobless, and that to crushing them. The "law" is the law that tells the worker, jobless and desperate, that he must answer "No" to the piteous pleading of his babies for food. The "order" is the order of the policemen to "move on" when he looks too long through windows where the capitalists are dining. To hell with such law and order!

It becomes a question of power. The workers, massed in thousands and millions, can bring fear to the craven hearts of these parasites. What they refuse out of greed and scorn, they can be made to give by fear of worse to come.

It is not a question of charity. Capitalists have no such instincts, as was shown long ago by the remark of the editor of the Chicago Tribune, when someone suggested that the jobless be given bread. "Yes," he said, "Give them bread. But put poison on it!"

The working class demands Unemployment Insurance, not charity. No bowls of weak soup; nor cups of vile coffee and stale bread. But a part of that wealth which has been robbed from them by the bosses in profits from their sweat. A swarm of fakers are trying to put over a scheme that the workers who are working should "pay part" of the insurance against unemployment. They hope to defeat any aid to the jobless by thus setting the employed workers against it, or at least to make the working class pay most of the bill.

Against this scheme the Communist Party proposes that the capitalists with incomes over \$25,000 a year should pay taxes and all war funds be given to a fund administered by workers to give real insurance against unemployment, to pay at least \$25 a week to all workers who are unemployed, disabled or aged.

The capitalists and their government are against it. And it remains for the workers to make the demand insistent by mass demonstrations, by electing Communists to congress and organizing themselves in their shops to fight for real unemployment insurance.

Workers! You have been humble too long! Out on the streets to show the scornful bosses and their Walkers and Hoovers that you mean business.

Onto the streets to express your support of real relief, not charity, to the unemployed! Onto the streets to tell the capitalist government that you refuse to starve and see your children go hungry and in rags in the richest country on earth!

Your labor has created all this wealth around you! Don't starve, fight!

### It's Our Affair, Too!

NO American worker can afford to be ignorant of the meaning of the revolts now going on in Latin America. And equally, no worker can look to capitalist papers to give any sensible explanation. After we see how the economic crisis in America has echoed throughout the world, none can be so foolish as to imagine that these revolts have no bearing on the U. S. A. and the workers here.

In an article, "Latin American Revolts," on the back page of this issue, is given in detail the forces at work and the direction they are taking. Every worker should understand these forces, and we particularly call attention to the complication in class relations resulting from imperialist pressure in these semi-colonial lands.

The present revolts undoubtedly arise from the soil of capitalist crisis and radicalization of the masses. In so far as the masses arise as an independent force striving toward power, the movement is a part of the world revolution and is just as important as the colonial revolutionary movement for independence in India and the fight for Soviet China.

Even aside from this, we see that these outcroppings of imperialist rivalry are bringing nearer the inter-imperialist world war, in which every worker is a potential victim, no matter where he or she lives.

To the ante-diluvian opportunists, accustomed like the imperialists they serve, to regarding Latin American masses as helpless, and American imperialism utterly invincible, both the possibility of a worker and peasant revolution and any defeat for American imperialism are equally unthinkable. This is, of course, all wrong.

The present revolts certainly bring difficulties for American imperialism, and awaken masses to action, though the immediate result seems but a futile change. What will the impoverished peasant and starving worker of Latin America choose, once armed struggle is presented as the feasible means of attaining something? A change of capitalist dictators without any benefit to him, of a struggle for a Workers' and Peasants' Government that means land, liberty and food?

The measure of attainment will then be, the subjective factor of revolutionary organization, of a Communist Party with sufficient masses behind it and a sufficient firmness and decision to carry through the struggle for power.

So far as objective situations go, many Latin American countries are seething with revolutionary masses, but in all except Brazil perhaps, the subjective factor is lacking or deficient.

The revolutionary workers of the United States have a serious duty toward this movement. A plan of fraternal aid by the various districts of our Communist Party was approved by the recent convention and should be put into operation without delay. We must aid in every way possible the victims of American imperialism, and especially the oppressed masses of the Caribbean area.

And with the prospects of revolutionary advance in all these lands, with the opening of the conscious fight for power of the Brazilian workers and peasants, led by our heroic brother Party, every revolutionary worker in the United States must stand by just as loyally to defend their victories, as he would the fatherland of the workers—the Soviet Union!

### NEEDLE UNION IN CALL TO BUILD THE STRIKE FUND

Shows Immediate Need  
of Trade Union Unity  
League \$100,000 Fund

For Shop Organization  
Battling For 7-Hour  
Day and 5-Day Week

NEW YORK.—The militant unions of the Trade Union Unity League, while mobilizing all possible workers of their industry for demonstration today for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, are at the same time concentrating every effort on the great drive to build the unions, to organize and strike against wage-cuts and every attempt to worsen conditions, and to build, for this purpose, a great \$100,000 "Organize and Strike" fund.

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, in a ringing call, published on the front page of its official organ, The Needle Worker, states:

"The union is beginning a campaign for a \$50,000 organization and strike fund, as a part of the Trade Union Unity League \$100,000 organization and strike fund. This fund must be established as soon as possible. We call upon every worker."

### STEEL CO. GANG KIDNAPS WOMAN

Communist Organizer  
"Taken For a Ride"

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 31.—An armed fascist gang kidnapped Irma Martin, who is one of those collecting signatures to put the Communist Party or the ballot here, and "took her for a ride" in West Duluth Friday. She was forced into a car, her hands tied, questioned, threatened, mistreated in various ways and finally "thrown out half an hour later, with further threats."

She answered this violence by going immediately to a street meeting in West Duluth, where she was scheduled to speak, and telling the workers of this latest attempt, made to keep Karl Reeve, Communist Party district organizer, from appearing on the ballot as nominee for governor, R. Harju for senator and W. Hrcju for congressman. The workers showed much indignation and "the crowd pledged to organize in the steel plants and to volunteer for the work of collecting signatures in the Communist election campaign."

TWO YEARS FOR FIGHTING  
STARVATION.

BERLIN.—Comrade Karl Lichevski was tried at Leipzig before the supreme court of Germany on a charge of "preparation for high treason," for urging German workers to organize demonstrations and strikes as a protest against starvation, misery and unemployment.

Marine Workers and the General Unemployed Council meet at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 W. Fourth St., and march to Union Square from there.

All the rest of the leagues and the unions will meet at 13 W. 17th St., at 10 a. m., to march from there to Union Square.

### LOGGERS GET WAGE-CUT

Organize, Strike, Must Be Answer

(By a Worker Correspondent.)  
SAPPHO, Wash.—I wish to write a few lines from the job over here; I am working for Bloedel-Donovan Logging Camps. At the present time, 13 men work in our camp, mostly Bulgarians and Macedonians who hardly can speak the English language and the boss drives them like a bunch of cattle. On another line a camp of Japanese workers are also being driven by the bosses. These workers receive 25 cents a day less than we for the same kind of work. The head foreman is a Scovian. We call him "Road Master" on the railroad. He

### Driven from Homes, Toledo Jobless Workers Camp by Thousands on Lake Shore

Starving, They Search City Garbage Dumps for  
Food—Children Tuberculosis Victims

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Thousands of workers here who cannot afford to rent houses, due to unemployment, are camping out in tents along the lake front. Few of them have money enough to buy the necessary food to supply their families, and even now while the weather is warm there is intense suffering among them. What it will be when winter sets in can easily be imagined.

Every day you can see women and men with baskets or bags roaming about hunting for weeds or perhaps a chance to steal something from a farmer's field.

Fifty of the children of these jobless workers have died during the past few weeks from under-nourishment, while hundreds of others have been sent to tuberculosis camps as a result of exposure. And this happens right between 3 "of the world's most progressive industrial cities" like Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland.

Many of these workers worked at the Overland Automobile Company which last year employed 23,000 workers but now has cut down to about 2,500. And of these latter, many are on a cheap monthly (instead of weekly) payroll, and forced to work 12 and 15 hours a day, Saturday and Sunday inclusive, with the bosses constantly threatening them with unemployment if they dare to protest. "Close your mouth or join the bums on the lake shore" they are told. Some of them average as low as 18 cents an hour.

It certainly is a frightful situation here when you can see hundreds of workers every day searching the city garbage dumps for refuse. With conditions as they are, the workers sure have to do something about it. I read your Daily Worker and hope to vote for the Communist ticket next fall.

### LINE OF MARCH OF TUUL UNIONS

Meet At Headquarters  
Today; March to Sq.

NEW YORK.—The Trade Union Unity Council, New York district organization of the Trade Union Unity League, and its Councils of the Unemployed, has issued instructions for the marching to the Unemployment Day demonstration at Union Square today.

Needle Workers meet at 131 W. 28th St., and march from there to arrive in the square at noon.

Food and Shoe Workers meet at 16 W. 21st St. and march from there.

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### SAY HUNGRY JOBLESS READY TO BOMB MILL

WILMINGTON, Aug. 31.—Letters, purporting to come from a group of unemployed, so desperate from starvation that they are willing to resort to terror against the employers who loaf at ease over their misery, are published on the front page by the Evening Journal here, Friday's date. One letter threatens the Journal with a bomb explosion in its plant unless it published the letters, promising to blast all big factories if they did not hire the jobless by Sept. 15. The police are trying to fix the blame on Communists, engaged in organizing the unemployed here, although such acts of terror are not part of the Communist program at all.

### 1200 MARCH TO BURY UNIONISTS

Shake Fists At Squire  
Who Lauded Killer

AVELLA, Pa., Aug. 31.—Twelve hundred miners came to the mass funeral Tuesday, of Steve Mina and George Harkoff, Communists and militant members of the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers' Industrial Union. They had been shot the Friday before by an anarchist, Pietro Petrella, part of an organized gang of nine who had been urging miners to break the strike in Luquesne mine, brought in from various points to break up the Sacco and Vanzetti meeting here.

Petrella and other anarchists were doing the work of the employers. Since their failure some months ago to disrupt the M.O.S.I.U. (then the National Miners' Union) they had engaged in strike breaking activities. The police, who let Petrella escape easily, were present in considerable numbers at the funeral, revolvers bulging from the pockets of plain clothes men who mingled with the funeral crowd, and a large armed squad of state troopers under Sergeant Gleason, hidden in the center of this little town.

"Good Job" Says Judge.

Squire Wigman, of Avella, who had declared on the day of the murder: "Petrella did a good job, only he did not kill enough of them," stood on a hill watching the funeral. He was surrounded by a large body-guard of armed thugs. Workers in the funeral procession shook their fists at him.

The anarchists were afraid to show themselves. Earlier in the

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### BURN BOOK OF HOOVER AGENT

Philippine dispatches Sunday told of thousands gathered at the statue of Andrea Bonifacio, the worker who led the successful revolution for Philippine independence from Spain, denouncing the appointment by Hoover of Nicolas Roosevelt as Vice-Governor General of the colony, and ceremoniously burning Roosevelt's imperialist book "The Philippines, a Treasure and a Problem."

The crowd shouted "Death to Roosevelt!" Roosevelt's book says that the U. S. should copy the imperialist policy of the bloody suppression of the Dutch in Java. "The Dutch policy," it says, "could be summarized by saying: 'Keep their bellies full and their heads empty.'" But he wrote this knowing of the mass murders of starving workers in Java by the Dutch in 1922.

## BROADEN SEPT. 1 FIGHT; FORCE GOV'T OF "59" TO PAY JOBLESS INSURANCE

Handful of Rich Men  
Living in Luxury;  
Millions Starve

Got Rich By Robbery;  
Stay Rich By Ruling  
the Government

Jobless Demand Relief

Only Struggle Can Get  
Unemployed Insurance

NEW YORK.—With the jobless army mounting daily from the figure of 8,000,000, and millions facing a winter of desperate starvation, the 59 rich men who rule America, as named by Ex-Ambassador Gerard, are living quite comfortably and even becoming richer.

This is shown by the Bureau of Internal Revenue which recently said that income tax reports show that the big corporations have cleaned up more profit in 1930 than ever before. These "59 rulers" in reality control all business by a few great "holding companies," which are, in turn, controlled by a few enormous groups of bankers, much less than 59.

In the fight for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill proposed by the Communist Party, workers should never be kidded by capitalist papers into the idea that these rich men "honestly earned" it, or got it by being "wise." They got it by crookedness, thievery and open force and violence.

Today, Ex-Ambassador Gerard, leaves Hoover out of his list of

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### GOV'T ADMITS 9,000,000 JOBLESS

Census Head Blurts  
Out Fact On Radio

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Complete verification of the Daily Worker's figures on unemployment—in fact, additional proof that the Daily Worker's figures of over 8,000,000 unemployed were an underestimation of the present crisis—is contained in the latest admission of Dr. William M. Steuart, director of the Federation census, in a radio speech.

Dr. Steuart says that "some days the number (of unemployed) may be 7,000,000 or 9,000,000."

Dr. Steuart's speech was an attempt to cover up the evidence of actual faking committed by the census bureau to hide the extent of unemployment.

### CLEVE. JOBLESS ACTIVE

City Will Resound with Demands Sept. 1

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Unemployment in Cleveland is really of quite serious dimensions. Not many workers gather in front of the shops in the morning because there is no general hiring. They walk however, from shop to shop with the result that fairly large groups are always in front of the employment offices coming and going.

Out of a group of 30 unemployed workers in front of the Corrigan McKinney Street Co., 8 workers had been unemployed for 11 months, 12 were jobless for over 6 months, the balance 3, 4, and 2 months, being the minimum. Three hundred workers waiting at the Ferro Machine

Dictator of the U. S.



J. P. Morgan, by virtue of the fact that he is the head of the greatest banking consortium in the United States, is the real dictator of the destinies of the millions of toilers in the interest of profits for himself and his class.

### Sept. 1 Dope of A.F.L. OK's Wage Cutting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Completely glossing over the demand for unemployment insurance, William F. Green, president of the A. F. of L. and Frank Morrison, secretary, in separate "Labor Day" messages issued today actually boast of the strike-breaking activities of the A. F. of L.

Green's message pointing out the undeniable fact of a severe crisis, tells the bosses that they can thank the fascist officials of the A. F. of L. for its "no strike policy," saying: "Fortunately the American Federation of Labor has functioned in a most serviceable way in the distressing period through which we have passed and are now passing."

Green refers to the hundreds of instances where the A. F. of L. officials either proposed wage cuts or aided the bosses put them through. Fascist Green winds up his message by asking the bosses to "seek a practical solution for the problem of unemployment."

Morrison, using the New York fake "old age pension" mill as his model, gives lip-service in the manner that the "socialists" do to a request for "unemployment insurance."

New York City spends \$600,000,000 yearly—the Communist Party demands relief for the unemployed—vote Communist!

Faker Woll Cooks Up  
Insurance Racket  
Graft Plan

TUUL in Baltimore to  
Fight R.R. Carmen's  
Rotten Proposal

Intensify the Struggle

Fight For Jobless In-  
surance Speeded Up

Matthew Woll, one of the fascist leaders of the A. F. of L. who supports the Manufacturers Association's fight against unemployment insurance, has worked up a scheme whereby he expects to coin money from the misery of millions of unemployed workers.

The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen has come out with a proposal to the workers of the B. & O. Railroad in Baltimore to endorse their plan of "unemployment insurance."

This plan does not require the B. & O. magnates to go to any trouble at all. They can keep up the inhuman exploitation of the workers, speed them up to the highest degree and throw them on the scrap heap at will. The A. F. of L. leaders propose that the workers pay for social insurance. Through their plan, every worker has to pay five dollars a month into the Matthew Woll insurance racket, from which they are supposed to receive insurance when unable to work. If this scheme is carried through, it will be a virtual wage

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### USE BLUE LAWS TO STEAL 1,000 C.P. SIGNATURES

Take Kensington List;  
Say They Are Invalid

KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 31.—Outright robbery of a thousand workers' signatures to the Communist petition to get on the ballot in Pennsylvania was perpetrated today by the city officials of Kensington under the pretext of the blue laws when workers were arrested and their lists confiscated.

The cops who jailed the workers for collecting signatures told them that it was "against the laws" to go from house to house and ask the workers to sign the Communist petition on Sunday. The signatures were therefore declared to be illegal and invalid.

This is a deliberate attempt of the bosses to keep the Communist Party of the ballot. There is widespread discontent among the workers who readily sign the Communist lists. This is known to the slimy city officials and hence the new tactics, under the guise of the blue laws, to fight against the growing influence of the Communist Party and to use every means in their power to keep the workers from voting Communist.

As proof that the "blue law" episode is the purest fake is the fact that the A. F. of L. has organized a meeting for next Sunday, when a lot of democratic politicians will "speak" against injunctions. The whole purpose of confiscating the signatures and declaring them invalid was to keep the Communists from getting on the ballot and appealing to wide masses of workers.

This latest trick of the bosses to attempt to keep the Communists off the ballot will not stop increased activities to get even greater numbers of workers' signatures.

# SOVIET UNION EXPELS AMERICAN MECHANICS GUILTY OF CHAUVINISM

## Workers, Newspapers Brand Race Prejudice As "Wholly Alien to Communist System"

### Original Two-Year Prison Sentence Modified in Consideration of Defendant's Background

(Wireless by Improcov)  
STALINGRAD, Aug. 31.—The two Americans, Lewis and Brown, found guilty of race prejudice in regard to a Negro whom they maltreated here, were first sentenced to two years' imprisonment. But the Workers' and Peasants' Government of Soviet Russia has commuted the sentence to ten years' banishment from Soviet Russia—mitigating the penalty because the political background of the two prisoners was acquired under a capitalist system which uses race prejudice to play one section of the working class against the other.

NEW YORK.—The trial, which began several days ago, has attracted much attention, with Soviet newspapers describing the attack on the Negro worker as racial hatred wholly alien to Communism. The public prosecutor insisted on having the case tried under the charge of national chauvinism and not battery and assault as petitioned by the defendants. Punishment for the latter crime is much less severe. The case was tried under an ordinance passed for the protection of Jewish and other national minorities in the Soviet Union, ending for all time the brutal programs

against the Jews which were part and parcel of the overthrown czarist regime. The case provoked the greatest feeling throughout the Soviet Union, hundreds of thousands of Soviet workers in mass meetings demanding the expulsion of the white Americans who had dared to bring capitalist race prejudice into the Workers' Republic. Unions and newspapers made it quite plain that the Soviets would not tolerate the doings of bourgeois society in the Soviet Union which, they emphasized, is the fatherland of all workers, including the Negro workers. The Metal Trades Union has branded Lewis and Brown "victims of national chauvinism" in a resolution in which it deprecates the ignorance prevailing among foreign workers and specialists in the Soviet Union in regard to the purpose and character of the Bolshevik movement. The resolution recommends that steps be taken to educate American technical specialists in the Soviet Union to prevent recurrences of such incidents. The resolution urges Russian workers to learn the language of foreign workers in the Soviet Union in order to explain things to them. It also says the foreign workers should be taught Russian so that they can understand what is happening in Russia today.

# RAID COMMUNIST CAMP IN DETROIT

## Detroit C.P. Candidate Speaks to 5,000

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Following the filing of 20,000 petitions for the Communist candidate for mayor, Philip Raymond, the sheriff of Oakland county, a group of deputies and stool pigeons raided the Communist camp near Farmington, Sunday, arrested ten workers on the charge of "criminal syndicalism," and published a forged letter purporting to come from Moscow and written to Raymond, the Communist candidate.

Among those arrested were Woods, secretary of the Auto Workers' Union. The warrant was sworn out by Jack Wise, a stool pigeon, working for the state prosecutor. He was in the camp for a few days posing as a "worker." Prosecutor Wilson stated his intention of charging the arrested workers with criminal syndicalism. The specific charges of the warrant refer to teaching children revolutionary songs, etc.

Raymond Speaks to 5,000. Philip Raymond, Communist candidate for mayor, spoke to 5,000 workers in Detroit on Saturday night at a meeting arranged by the Polish socialists and other Polish organizations for the bosses' candidates. The meeting was held in a big park, loud speakers making it possible for thousands of others to hear. A mass demand was made that Raymond speak, though he was not invited. Those invited were Mayor Bowles, who was heckled by the workers, also Representatives Murphy and Jeffries. Raymond was cheered. Many workers left the meeting after Raymond spoke, and a large group marched to the Party headquarters at Grandy Hall for a meeting.

# EASLEY URGING WAR ON U.S.S.R.

## Wants A.F.L. to Join in Move to Boycott

NEW YORK.—Beating the war drums of old, Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civil Federation and crony of Matthew Woll, summons his red-hating cohorts to a renewed war on the Soviet Union. This is not to be a military war—at least (this rather regretfully) not yet though "if" the so-called Whelan documents are found genuine by the Fish committee, "true Americans" (Easley style) will demand that whole staff of the Amtorg Trading Corp. be "taken out and shot." But before this repetition of St. Bartholomew's Day, Easley hopes to have launched a trade boycott of Soviet Russia which will be far more deadly in its effect. To make this proposal look respectable, Easley resorts to his usual methods of blackening—or rather reddening—the characters of all those who favor maintaining and extending trade relations between the two countries. He puts a red shirt on Ivy Lee, the "poison ivy" publicity agent of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He puts a red coat of paint on Columbia University, one of the "intellectual red centers of the

# I.L.D. REPORTS 493 ARRESTS IN AUG.

## 4 Lynched, 8 Face Deportation

The seventh monthly report of the International Labor Defense, made public today, gives the appalling total of 493 arrests in the month of July alone, and a total for the seven month period preceding of 4,688 arrests for participation in demonstrations, open air and factory gate meetings, distribution of literature, and strikes. Lynchings for this single month resulted in the brutal murder of four Negroes, and five white workers were murdered in protests against capitalist exploitation and persecution of the working class. Ninety-seven trials were held throughout the country in cases of political prisoners in July out of which 26 resulted in convictions that total more than 17 years of prison sentences.

Eight workers face deportation as a result of their activity in the class war, while thirty-two have been released on bail with trials set for the fall and winter sessions of the capitalist courts. "The monthly report of the defense organization, with its statistical record and factual picture of the sharp growth of political persecution in this country, constitutes a stronger indictment of the courts of the country than anything the International Labor Defense can add," says a statement issued by the International Labor Defense.

"Every reader of this bulletin sees graphically before him the increasing solidarity of the forces of the ruling class lined against the militant labor movement, and the role of the courts as servants of that ruling class. "The solidarity of the workers must grow until it matches and exceeds the forces against it. "With the great Unemployment Demonstrations on September 1st, the International Labor Defense begins a new winter campaign to push forward the awakening of the working class which this winter will face one of the worst periods of unemployment and hardships known. All workers' forces must line up solidly behind the 'shield of the working class' in its September-November Class War Prisoners Defense and Liberation Drive." Copies of the Seventh Monthly Report may be secured by writing to the National Office, Room 430, 80 East 11th St., New York City.

# Communist Activities

United States," and pins a red label also on its president, "called by unregenerate folk "Dr. Nicholas Miraculous Butler."

Easley's plan is set forth in a circular letter to all the big laboring corporations and to the A. F. of L. bureaucrats who make up the National Civil Federation. He proposes a joint international conference of corporations, American Legion, A. F. of L., National Civil Federation and white guard organizations to start the boycott. He yells for more military intervention in China in defense of the Chiang Kai-shek government, murderer of tens of thousands of workers, because he sees Chiang's regime is now threatened by a worker-peasant revolt led by Communists. He tries to rouse the old Christian crusading spirit as an ally by referring to Russia as a greater menace than imperial Germany in 1914, and Russia's "potential allies, the hordes of Islam."

# PATERSON AGAIN BARS COMMITTEE

## Workers Can Not See Jobless Leaders

NEW YORK.—Full proof that the refusal of Commissioner of Correction Paterson to allow a committee from the Trade Union Unity Council to see William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, Israel Amter and Harold Raymond is part of his policy to deprive the working class and the unemployed of their advice or leadership, is afforded by Paterson's latest letter.

After a demand from the T.U.U.C., the militant trade union center in New York, to let a committee of five consult with the jailed leaders of the unemployed on details of a campaign to force immediate relief for the jobless to be granted from the city treasury, Paterson denied the committee the right to enter.

### Refuses to Allow Visit.

Another letter from the T.U.U.C. forced Paterson to make it plain that the representatives of the class union and unemployed councils could not interview these leaders even as individuals, except in accordance with the regulations which allow only one visitor at a time, two weeks apart.

The commissioner's latest letter states: "Your letter of August 22nd is acknowledged. "Your interpretation of my August 21st letter is correct in that your committee of five will not be allowed to see inmates Foster, Amter, Minor and Raymond in a body. "We cannot grant your organization special privileges. The rules and regulations of this department demand that these inmates be treated the same as all other prisoners. Yours very truly, (Signed) R. C. PATERSON, Commissioner."

Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond are serving sentences of three years, which may or may not be reduced to six months and ten months as proposed by the Parole Board. They were elected, with Lesten, an employed worker, by 110,000 Union Square demonstrators, on March 6th, as a committee of five to carry the demands of the masses of starving unemployed to the city hall. Lesten was sentenced to 30 days and has served his sentence.

The masses who accepted these imprisoned men as their leaders will reiterate their demands for social insurance and unemployment relief at the mass demonstration today at noon on Union Square.

# Protest Deportation of Serio, Wednesday

## NEW YORK.—Protesting against the deportation of G. Serio to fascist Italy, and almost certain death at the hands of Mussolini's agents, the workers of New York will meet at Manhattan Lyceum Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Among those participating at the call of the International Labor Defense will be the Communist Party and the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League. All are invited.

Serio was arrested because of his pointing out in a speech how the catholic church helps the bosses here and in Italy. All the witnesses the immigration authorities seek to use against him repudiate the translations made of his speeches, but on the basis of these translations the deportation is being attempted.

### Labor and Fraternal Labor Defense Agents

Are to report to the I.L.D. office to get the New Labor Defender and to get literature for the Sept. 1 demonstration.

### U.C.W.W. Attention!

All members and sympathizers of the U.C.W.W. are to come down to 80 E. 14th St. on Monday morning at 11 a. m. to march to the demonstration.

### Medical Workers

All workers will assemble at 13 W. 17th St. Monday, at 10 a. m. and march to Union Square in a body. Final instructions will be issued at 10:30 a. m. All members must attend and bring a worker.

### Cleaners and Laundry Workers

All members will meet at 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 1, at 18 W. 17th St. We will then march in a body to the demonstration at Union Sq.

### Communist Activities

L.Y.D. Committee Attention! All members of L.Y.D. committees and cant for district are to report Monday Sept. 1st at 26 Union Sq. immediately after the demonstration.

Unit 14, Section 5. Meets Monday, 8 p. m.

Unit 3, Section 6, Williamsburg. Will meet Tuesday, 7 p. m. at 68 White St. Brooklyn. Discussion. All comrades must be on time.

Unit 2, Section 4. Meets Monday, Sept. 1, 7:30 p. m. at usual place.

Unit 2, Section 5. Meets Monday, Sept. 1, 8 p. m. sharp.

Section 4, Unit 1. Meets 8 p. m. at 15 W. 126th St. Finish Hall, Monday.

Unit 3. Meets 8 p. m. at 1800 Seventh Ave. Monday.

Units 6, 7, 8. Meet at 308 Lenox Ave. Monday, at 8 p. m.

Special Membership Meet Thursday, 8 p. m. in which new policy will be discussed. We will sneak at 208 Lenox Ave. All unemployed workers must report at 10 a. m. Monday at 308 Lenox Ave.

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# 2 Agents of Wall St. Arrested in Peru; Washington 'Protests'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The State Department is making a lot of fuss over the arrest and possible punishment of two agents of U. S. imperialism by the new Peruvian government.

One is Commander Grow, an officer of the United States naval reserve, who acted as director of Peruvian aviation under President Leguia. Commander Grow occupies a position quite similar to the American adventurer, Hall, who is acting as Chiang Kai-shek's director of aviation, and is known in China as "General Chang."

The other agent of Wall Street under arrest in Peru is a certain Charles W. Sutton, director of irrigation in the Leguit government. He is charged with mishandling of funds.

It is clear that one of the purposes for making so much fuss over the arrest of these two "American citizens" is that, under favorable circumstances, "protection of these citizens" can very well provide a good excuse for U. S. military intervention in Peru.

# JURY TO WHITE-WASH LYNCHING

## Fear Other Marion Negro Worker Lynched

MARION, Ind., Aug. 31.—A fake grand jury meeting to "investigate" the brutal lynching of two Negro workers here on August 7th, will meet here Tuesday.

William Berneque, a Negro worker who was beaten by a boss mob at the time the other two workers were lynched, has not been located. It is feared that he, too, was lynched.

The International Labor Defense has distributed 1,500 leaflets calling on Negro and white workers to organize a militant fight against lynching which is being instigated by the bosses.

# RALLY SEPT. 1 IN PATERSON

## TUUL to Lead Fight For Jobless Bill

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 29.—The Trade Union Unity League and the National Textile Workers Union are calling on all the workers of Paterson to rally around the T. U. U. L. and demonstrate Sept. 1st at the City Hall, 12 noon, for work or wages and for the adoption of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill proposed by the Communist Party.

All members of the T. U. U. L. and N. T. W. U. are asked to report at the mobilization point, Union Hall, 205 Paterson St., at 10 a. m. sharp.

Workers of Paterson! Demonstrate on Sept. 1st with the workers all over the country. Demand the adoption of the Social Insurance Bill! Not a cent for armaments, all money to the unemployed!

# I.L.A. CONSPIRING FOR CUT IN LONGSHORE PAY

NEW YORK.—The suspicious mysteriousness about the International Longshoremen's Association conference on wages, to take place October 1, indicates that some secret wage-cutting proposition is being worked out. It is evidently the intention of the bureaucrats in the I.L.A. to suddenly spring a wage-cut on the workers, catch them unprepared, and jam the thing through. I.L.A. officials always give the impression that the wages of 85 cents per hour will be continued. A few "in the know" have let it out, however, that something like 70 cents will be agreed to by the officials.

The answer of the longshoremen must be to join the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, and to strike against all wage-cuts.

### FISK TIRE FABRIC MILL CLOSES DOWN

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The Fisk Tire Fabric Mill here has closed down for an "indefinite period." This includes all departments as well as the entire office force. Four hundred day workers are thrown out of jobs, which is one-half the number employed, when the mill is running full blast.

# EX-SERVICE MEN DEFY ALL ATTACK

## Grandson of 1776 For Another Revolution

NEW YORK.—Two out of more than a hundred street meetings planned by the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League during the next six weeks will be held Saturday night. One was at 11th St. and Second Ave., and the other at Seventh St. and Ave. B. The chairman, opening the meeting, invited all who felt they might run away at the sight of a Tammany disturber to leave immediately, as no cowards should hang around a workers' meeting. All present voted to brook no interference from cops or fascists, and both meetings were entirely successful, and well manned. A combined audience of 3,000 listened and applauded until the last speaker left the platforms.

One of the speakers, J. Geary Foulk, 62 years old, and a great grandson of the American Revolution of 1776, told of the collapse of the American Republic from the thing his grandparents fought for to the dictatorship of the Wall St. bankers today. He brought out a great response from the crowd when he called for a fight to free Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond and all other class war prisoners in America.

# GUIDO SERIO TO BE DEPORTED

## U. S. Try Rush Worker to Fascist Death

Guido Serio is to be deported, according to a telegram received today by the National Office of the International Labor Defense.

In spite of the fact that all the testimony used by the state against Serio was repudiated by the three witnesses used by the local Immigration Inspector Powers, a rehearing of the case of Serio was denied by the Washington authorities, who not only have ordered the deportation of Serio, but deny him voluntary departure.

This means that Serio goes to a death sentence in fascist Italy! The International Labor Defense immediately, Shorr, is taking steps to secure a writ of habeas corpus, staying the execution of this outrageous sentence against a class conscious worker whose crime was his participation in an unemployment protest meeting.

# LATEST ISSUE OF LABOR DEFENDER OUT TODAY

The latest issue of the Labor Defender, monthly organ of the International Labor Defense, is on sale today, ready for distribution at the Unemployment Demonstrations throughout the country.

The Labor Defender gives in pictures and in articles the stirring progress of the militant struggle of workers of the world against capitalist exploitation and persecution.

Among the articles is J. Louis Engdahl's account of the infamous Gastonia verdict, and Caroline Drew's biographical sketch of Ella May, whose memory will be vividly brought before the workers during the Ella May Memorial Week—Sept. 14 to 22—now being organized by the International Labor Defense.

Moissaye Olgin has written a description of the new social order growing in the Soviet Union, with

facts piled on facts that carry an impressive message to the workers under the old social order. That approximately six million people are living under Soviet rule in China, is one of the startling facts revealed in R. Dooming's account of the progress of the Chinese revolution and the other articles, together with photographs collected from countries over the entire world, make this issue of genuine interest and importance to all workers.

# DEPRESSION CRUMPLES CUBAN INDUSTRIES

HAVANA, Aug. 31.—Unemployment throughout the Cuban industries has been rife during the recent months. Employees in the sugar mills and on the railroads have been laid off in great numbers. The knitting mills, fishing, tobacco and agricultural industries have thrown many workers out of jobs and there is great unrest among the employed and unemployed workers here.

The Communist Party fights lynching—vote Communist!

# Rally to Release the Communist Candidate for Governor

## Wm. Z. Foster and the other members of the unemployed delegation.

Come to the I. L. D. Solidarity PICNIC SEPT. 7 SUNDAY Pleasant Bay Park

Do Your Working Class Duty!

Organizations! Attention! OCTOBER 22 reserved for very important event.

# True Fact Forms Basis of Story of 'Storm Over Asia'

The story of "Storm Over Asia" is based on an authentic episode of the uprising in Mongolia a decade ago.

One of the rebels taken captive, proved to be a direct descendant of the famous Tartar chieftain, Ghengis-Kahn. His lineage was disclosed by a document contained in an amulet which was found on the captive. An attempt was made to set up the unsuspecting rebel as the puppet ruler of the land, counting on the influence his high lineage would have on the natives. But the rebel fled and took his amulet with him.

Now the amulet reposes in the Irkutsk museum, while its owner is an officer in the Red Army.

"Storm Over Asia," which opens at the Cameo Theatre on Friday was directed by the Soviet master-regisseur, Vsevolod Pudovkin, director of the unforgettable "End of St. Petersburg," and "Mother," met with unprecedented success in Germany. Sixty newspapers reported the first showings at the Marble Palace. A month after the premiere at the Marble Palace, the picture was showing simultaneously in 52 neighborhood theatres while continuing its initial run at the Marble Palace (3 months).

In view of this unusual success, many experts of popular taste predicted that after "Storm Over Asia" no Soviet film would again find favor with the German audiences. When Pudovkin, during his sojourn in Berlin, was told of this prediction by the town's sooth-sayers, he remarked in his own sly manner, that similar predictions had been made after the success of "Potemkin." The latter film is the masterpiece of the other leading Soviet regisseur, S. Eisenstein.



MARY NOLAN Who plays the chief feminine role in "Outside the Law," the new screen drama now current at the Globe Theatre.

Beginning this Saturday and continuing for four weeks the Acme Theatre on Union Square will feature Russian pictures, specializing in the films released by Amkino. Three of the films were made in the U. S. S. R., the fourth, which deals with the life of the terrible faker, Rasputin, was made in Germany and is based on the book of the same name.

The Soviet pictures, in the order booked, are as follows: "Old and New," which begins a week's run on Saturday; "China Express," that tense story of the China Revolution, will be shown beginning Sept. 13, and "Cain and Artem," Gorky's dramatic masterpiece, for the week of Sept. 27.

Each program will contain a second European feature film in connection with the Russian pictures, and a group of short subjects on current items of the day.

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Unable to Find Work Girls Attempt Suicide  
CHICAGO.—Oblivious to the crowds who surged by the loop, Miss Marjorie Valle, 22, of Dallas, Tex., tried to end her life by taking poison. Dropping to the sidewalk at Wabash Ave. and Randolph St. she was rushed to the Iniquis Hospital, where it is said she will recover. Hunger and despondency over her inability to secure work were the reasons she gave for attempting to destroy her life.

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# LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

## IN BRIEF—

### Conditions in Camden Worsen

Camden, N. J.  
Daily Worker Editor:  
Keep away from Camden as conditions are bad. And getting worse all the time. Campbells Soup Co. has cut wages to 28 cents per hour.  
RCA-Victor Co. workers have to listen to their masters' voice while they receive 32 cents per hour. Or get the hell out and no jobs at that. Thousands looking for work.  
They want young workers, and girls. If they ask for more money they say, why you are only a kid, and cannot expect a man's wages. Hundreds, thousands come from all over the country looking for work here.  
Workers are sleeping in the jails, parks and missions. The police are bad, beating up hungry workers.  
Yours for a union and a Farmers and Workers Government.  
—W. BROWN.

### Subway Men Work 6 to 8 Cars

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Daily Worker:  
Subway men are now working 6 to 8 cars by themselves without getting any raise, and the company is taking advantage of the unemployment.  
There are a number of Communists working here. Why not help them in your circulars you put around? All one-man trains are now in service on Sea Beach. West End and Brighton lines.  
—SUBWAY COMMUNIST.

### Steward Hits Searn Brutally

New York, N. Y.  
Daily Worker:  
On S. S. Falcon (Red "D" Line) one of the men of the steward's department dropped a tray of silverware and the chief steward called him several pet names, then he hit the man with the butt of a knife. The man tried to protect himself, and was sent to the master of the ship, one of the many tricks of the bosses to take money from the seamen by "logging" (fining) them on false charges. If the man was "logged" he loses two days' pay.  
—A WORKER OF THE SEA.

### Jobless Ejected From "Public" Park

New York.  
Daily Worker:  
One of the presents donated to the unemployed by our city fathers and n-laws was the interest taken by aforesaid in regard to our health, preventing us from contracting colds and pneumonia in not letting the jobless sleep in "public" parks while it is still warm weather.  
The jobless, leg-weary, heart-weary and stomach-weary were molested and ejected by the police Tuesday night, August 26. The undersigned was one of those hundreds who were awakened in Bryant Park in the early morning (1:30 or 2 o'clock), which is a little earlier than my regular arising.  
—WM. VANHORN.

### Ford Still Laying Off Men

Detroit, Mich.  
Daily Worker:  
Dear Comrades:—The philanthropical Ford Motor Co. still continues to lay off and fire wholesale thousands of workers, and not a word in the boss press.  
The rolling mill has been shut down for two weeks, the open-hearth furnaces are down and even the coke ovens are on a very curtailed production.  
The rest of the plant is working anywhere from two to four days a week.  
Workers are at the factories by the thousands trying to obtain work. Conditions are certainly ripe for jobless day, Sept. 1st.  
Workers, demonstrate for social insurance.  
—UNEMPLOYED WORKER.

### "Justice" Says "No" to Communist Candidate!

ESSEN, Germany. — Comrade Floring, who stood as a Communist candidate during the last elections and is likely to run again, is being charged with "high treason" on six counts. The material for the prosecution consists of the following: A post card which he published in 1928, denouncing the coming imperialist war; a speech made in 1929; another speech in 1930 and two articles and a leaflet in which he denounced the war plans of the bosses! "Justice" it would seem does not want Comrade Floring to run for office!  
Strike Against Wage-Cuts! Demand Unemployment Insurance!  
Vote Communist!

## Experienced Canner Makes Only 75 Cents in 7 Hours

### Bosses Work Young Girls At Miserably Low Wages to Get More Profit

Oakland, Calif.

Daily Worker:—  
I have been looking for a master for over six months, but find it next to impossible to get a job. I have visited all work places in Oakland and always get the same answer, "No help wanted." I am a food worker, but, like thousands of others in the canning industry who are out of work, I find that there is no market for labor power. The warehouses are full of canned fruit. As long as the boss can't find a market to sell the goods for profit he is not going to hire anyone, unless they can work for almost nothing. This is typical of what most employed and the unemployed workers experience. Finally I was interviewed by a straw boss and he promised to try me out. I rejoiced.

## MUST BUY FORD'S CAN TO GET WORK

### Join the Auto Workers Union For Fight

Chester, Pa.  
Editor Daily Worker:—  
The Ford workers came back from their two weeks "vacation" to get another jolt. A Ford worker gets more bumps these days than you can get in a Model T Ford on a country road.  
Must Own Cars.  
The management says that unless we own Ford cars we cannot work in the Ford plants. Workers seen driving other makes of cars will be fired. Everyone owning and driving other makes of cars to work have already been fired. Nothing but Ford cars can be seen in the yard between Lloyd and Ulrick Sts. in front of the Ford plant nowadays.  
Ford Exposed.  
Ford has been thoroughly exposed by the Communist workers in his Chester plant. Ford reads the little "Ford Worker" and knows all about speed-up, overtime without pay and firing for no reason except that a spotter caught the worker washing two or three minutes before the whistle blows. He also knows one worker is doing what two or three workers used to do.  
Ford says "If Communism gets a foothold in any country then that country needs Communists." Soresen, big cheese of Ford Motors, says: "We are not afraid of 'red' workmen in our factories. If their propaganda gets results there must be some cause for it."  
Ford Plant Lousy With Spies.  
But Henry Ford fires workers right along for "Communist" opinions. He sends in stool-pigeons to hunt out red workmen in his factories. He knows that they are right and knows the rotten conditions that exist in his plants. So he fires the Communists because he wants to force his workers to produce profits for him. He knows Communists fight bosses like himself.  
—FORD WORKER.

## One Past Commander

New York.

Dear Comrade Editor:—  
A patient of mine, a past commander of Camp 53, Spanish American War Veterans, brought a letter to me which he sent to Charles G. Lawrence, Room 7, City Hall (the Lawrence who was in command of the War Veterans' parade on May 1, 1930) and copies of which he sent to a few New York dailies, but none of the latter published the letter.  
I personally know quite a number of veterans of foreign wars who not only feel in the matter the way this veteran does but who will know well how to use their arms in case they are drafted again to make the world safe for "democracy."  
Comradely yours,  
M. MISLIG.  
Room 7, City Hall, N. Y. C.  
Dear Mr. Lawrence:—  
On the same day that I received your notice to participate in the parade of Foreign Veterans which is to be held on May 1, 1930, the newspapers carried an item which was disturbing to me and I am sure to thousands of other war veterans and probably to many more thousands if they knew the import of that item.  
The New York World carries in its columns today a statement that in the line of march a body of the white czarist guards is to have a place. Now the white czarist guards always defended the most despicable despotism known to the memory of men, always fought against freedom in their own country and participated in the most atrocious acts against their own people; even when the Kerensky government was established it fought to unseat that government.  
... I for one will not march in such a parade.  
Thousands of others feel as I do. I protest most vehemently against the intrusion of the white czarist guards in the line of parade.  
I served in the Spanish-American war and I had the distinct honor of being commander of a post.  
I hope you will immediately take steps to eliminate from the line of march the line of parade the czarist guards.  
Fraternally,  
(Sgd.) JOHN ROBINTON.  
Past Commander of Post 53, Spanish-American War Veterans.

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

OAKLAND FOOD WORKER.

## Hold Rousing Anti-War Meet in California Steel Center

Pittsburg, Calif.

Daily Worker:  
Over 700 workers responded to the call of the Communist Party, to voice their protest against the coming imperialist war and in defense of the Soviet Union. Pittsburg is an open boss ruled town, controlled by the steel trust.  
Despite the presence of practically the entire police department, and many of the special police of the Columbia Steel Company, the workers refused to be intimidated. They listened to the speakers, McKinney of the Communist Party and A. Brown of the Y.C.L., denounced the coming imperialist war and responded with cheers when told the program of the Party of turning the imperialist war into a class war and planned their defense of the workers fatherland, the Soviet Union.  
There were many Mexican and Negro workers present as well as white workers, over 50 workers asked for application cards to the Party. Due to militancy of the workers the police made no attempt to interfere with the speakers. After the meeting almost half the crowd insisted upon escorting the speakers to their car in order to prevent any possible interference by the police.

## Polish Fascism Grows; Parliament Dissolved

The deepening of the economic crisis and intensified war preparations against the Soviet Union, are giving Polish fascism a splendid chance to exhibit its full-fledged growth. Premier Pilsudski has at last dissolved the already much crippled parliament, and is determined to carry on his dictatorship without even a shadow parliament.  
The first step toward the present state of affairs was made on August 25, when Pilsudski got tired of ruling as a figure behind the throne and openly assumed the premiership himself. Last Wednesday, he issued a very strong denunciation of parliament. Now, parliament is gone altogether.  
In view of the necessity to carry through a serious struggle against the fascist dictatorship in Poland, representatives of several organizations in the U. S. A. came together in conference and organized a provincial committee to carry on a mass campaign against the Polish fascist regime. This campaign is to be closely linked up with the struggles of the American proletariat against war and against fascism, especially against the attacks of the American ruling class against the foreign born workers.  
The provisional committee appeals to all workers' organizations throughout the country immediately to proceed with the formation of provisional local and district committees against Polish fascism: these provisional committees to consist of delegates of Polish, Ukrainian, Lithuanian and Rumanian militant organizations, as well as of the I.L.D. and of the T.U.U.L. unions.  
The tasks of the committee against Polish fascism will be:  
(a) To protest by passing resolutions against Polish fascism in all workers' organizations, which should also be affiliated for the purpose of fighting Polish fascism.  
(b) To call meetings and demonstrations against the bloody fascist dictatorship which is preparing for war against the U.S.S.R.  
(c) To organize mass conferences of workers' organizations at which local committees are to be elected for struggle against Polish fascism, which committees will replace the provisional committees, and will take part generally in the American anti-fascist movement.  
(d) To obtain financial aid for the

## Their Fight For Relief Is Growing



Daily, the lives of jobless workers in front of the factories grow. But the workers are beginning to see that the bosses that threw them out of the factories to starve, live in riotous luxury, and pour billions in gearing up their war machine.

The Workers' Unemployment Bill demands that five billion dollars be immediately appropriated for the jobless from the war funds of the bosses. Vote Communist to back up this fight!

## NEEDLE UNION IN CALL TO BUILD THE STRIKE FUND

### Battling For 7-Hour Day and 5-Day Week

(Continued From Page One.)  
er, every shop, every building to immediately begin the organization of a united front shop strike committees and to set for themselves a quota, which they, as a shop or building will raise every week, during the period of the drive as their contribution to the \$50,000 organization and strike fund.

Build Shop Committees.  
"The campaign for funds must be closely linked up with the building of shop committees, with the building of our union. Every needle trades worker a member of a shop committee! Every needle trades worker a member of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. Every member of the Industrial Union must become in good standing.

The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, lays, correctly, the greatest stress on the building of united front shop and strike committees to fight the piece work, standards of production, contracting and sub-contracting, wage-cuts, mass unemployment, check off system, company unions, police terror, and hunger which saps the workers' life blood and vitality. It is fighting for the seven-hour day and five-day week, for week work, and for unemployment insurance as provided in the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill of the Communist Party. Fighting a powerful combination of enemies: bosses, company unions, and the capitalist police and courts, it calls on all workers to join with it in the campaign to build the T.U.U.L. "Organize and Strike Fund" and to fill the ranks of the T.U.U.L. unions.

Together with its struggle for unemployment insurance, the T.U.U.L. is mobilizing both employed and unemployed—as the bosses try to pitch these against one another—to "organize and strike against wage-cuts." Just before Sept. 1, an intensified wage-cutting drive was started by the bosses. The leading Wall Street financial papers are coming out more openly every day calling for wage-cuts for all workers without exception. Nearly all basic industries have already cut wages, some of them several times.

In Detroit the Snyder Tool & Engineering Co. laid off its lathe and milling machine men who were getting 85 cents an hour and rehired them at a rate which does not amount to more than 35 cents an hour. This is a process which is widespread. Workers are fired or laid off. They are rehired at lower wage rates, or other unemployed are rehired at the cut wage rates. The bosses find it expedient to do this at the present time in view of the fact that 8,000,000 are unemployed. Hence they lower the standard of living of the entire working-class, with the A. F. of L. leadership doing its utmost to keep the workers from fighting back, and aiding the plan with all their strength.

Breadlines which were hidden during the summer are now coming out again with longer rows of unemployed in them than ever before. Nine bread lines are operating in Detroit. There are many in New York and Chicago.

The railroads are sharply reducing their forces. The New York Central recently laid off 2,000 railroad shop men. Four hundred workers in the Chicago & North-western railroad shops and round-houses are to be laid off Sept. 2, indefinitely. Many workers will find after Sept. 1 that the jobs which they thought they had, have disappeared.

The fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill must be broadened. Millions of workers must be brought into the struggle against the bosses and their rotten system which is responsible for unemployment and wage-cuts for the workers. On with the fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill. Build a gigantic movement to force the bosses to give the unemployed unemployment insurance. Vote Communist!

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

The Communist Party fought for Sacco-Vanzetti—the Communist Party demonstrates on Sacco-Vanzetti day—vote Communist!

## MATTHEW WOLL'S INSURANCE CO. AIDS WAGE CUTS

### New B.&O. Scheme Is a Graft Plot

(Continued from Page One.)  
cut out of which the bosses and Matthew Woll, as well as many other leaders of the A. F. of L. will make a lot of graft.

The Trade Union Unity League in Baltimore is exposing this scheme to the workers and calling on them to continue the fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill of the Communist Party. They point out that Matthew Woll, who through the Civic Federation is calling for war against the Soviet Union, at the same time joins in the boss attack on unemployment insurance, using the growing misery of millions of American workers to fill his own pockets through his hold-up insurance scheme.

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Yet all of the "rulers of America" are fiercely opposed to unemployment insurance, and try to condemn it as "charity" or "subsidy." The Communists reject charity, and think that the workers have been too "charitable" by allowing the capitalists to rob them. They demand a tax on great incomes made from this robbery, and the turning over of all war funds to Unemployment Insurance.

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# INTERNATIONAL NEWS

## German Shop Workers Hit Social-Fascists

BERLIN (I.P.S.)—A meeting of the workers of the A.E.G. Turbine (German General Electric Co.), called by the Revolutionary Trade Union Opposition, after hearing an address by Comrade Ulbricht, resolved to appeal to all the trade union members in Greater Berlin, replying to the article published in Vorwarts by the General German Trade Union Federation, which calls upon the workers to vote for the S. P. G. This appeal first describes the meaning of this attempt on the workers, its intention of pressing the Young tribute and the increased profits for German financial capital out of the workers, and then continues by pointing out the use to which trade union bureaucracy intends to put the power placed in its hands by the workers' votes—the granting by the future Reichstag of new armored cruisers, new taxes and duties of every description—the robbing of the workers of social insurance benefits. The appeal exposes the anti-labor attitude of social democratic trade union bureaucracy, draws a comparison between Germany's misery and the victories of socialist reconstruction in the Soviet Union and closes by calling upon the workers to vote for the Communist Party.

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## Czech Workers Protest Boss War Moves

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STRIKE STRATEGY

By JACK JOHNSTONE. Article No. 2.

THE plan outlined by the T.U.U.L. for the creation of a \$100,000 strike struggle fund by November 1, 1930, is an important step forward in the preparation of strikes against wage cuts and for the 7-hour day, etc. To the extent that the revolutionary unions and leagues carry out this task, to that extent will we be able to judge our ability to carry out planned activity, to judge our ability to carry out the other and even more important work in preparing for strike struggle.

The whole period of preparatory work for strike struggles must be fully devoted to planning before the workers the need for a planned, organized preparation for strikes. This is not, however, only an ideological preparation, but must be crystallized organizationally. The setting up of shop organization committees composed of those workers willing to carry on the campaign within the shop until a sufficient number of workers have been won over and a shop committee elected by the workers.

Too Slow. Dangling in the rear of the masses has been our favorite past-time, which generally results in a hastily-called and ill-prepared strike, or else, we enter the strike after it has already taken place. The strike of the Illinois miners last February is a glaring example of weird strike strategy where the leaders of the National Miners Union had not organized a single rank and file strike committee, but depended solely upon the miners responding to the strike call. The fact that 10,000 miners carried on a splendid strike for many weeks against the combined forces of the mine owners, the fascist U.M.W.A. and I.W.W., and the state government, showed the real fighting mood of the miners, the depth of which had not been plumbed by the leadership of our revolutionary miners union.

The forms that strike struggle committees assume, depends solely on the understanding of the functions of these committees, the purposes and objectives of the strike. In the event of an approaching lockout, or strike, we must immediately popularize the election of broad rank and file committees of struggle against the lockout of strike committees which must take the leadership of the struggle upon themselves. If the strike or lockout is declared unexpectedly, the first organizational step is the election of strike or locked out committees by the workers involved, and should take place immediately and before the workers have left for their homes.

Large Strike Committee. The strike committee should be large and broad in scope, representing all categories of workers, especially the most exploited section, the unskilled. The size of the committee naturally, depends on the scope of the strike. If it involves a number of shops or factories then there will be a number of strike committees, with an elected central strike committee executive.

The strike committee has the task of carrying the struggle to a successful conclusion, keeping a constant registration of the strikers, pushing forward plans to still further broaden the strike, organizing and leads the picket lines, enters into negotiations, if necessary, signs agreements, but only after the agreement has been accepted by the rank and file. This does not mean, by any means, the pushing to the one side of the election leadership of the revolutionary unions; on the contrary, it develops the prestige of that leadership which should become the leading center of the strikes.

However, the strike committee must keep a constant watch over the A. F. of L. fascist bureaucracy who will always be ready to step in with fake settlements, mobilizing the workers to demonstrate before a fascist company union building, against the fascist leaders, declaring that no agreement entered into by the bureaucrats will be binding upon the workers. These strike committees must become powerful instruments in the hands of the revolutionary unions for driving the agents of the bosses.

Fight Against Starvation, Build Unemployed Councils

By SAM NESIN.

NITTO MANJA, an unemployed food worker, his wife and three children, have been ordered evicted by the bosses' court of Brooklyn for non-payment of rent. The case of Manja is one of 1700 evictions which take place in the city of New York every week. That is the number officially reported in the capitalist press. If these figures are as reliable as the figures given out by the state labor department on unemployment there must be at least twice that many. This throwing of unemployed workers' families and their few broken pieces of furniture out on the sidewalk represents the final kick in the face which the boss class and its government gives to the worker as a reward for his labor.

On September 1st, so-called Labor Day, the day which the bosses of the United States have set aside as a special day for spreading the poison of class collaboration, the A. F. of L. fakers will be busily engaged. At this time when 8 million workers are unemployed and this army is increasing daily, when the employed worker is being speeded up and his wages are cut, when thousands of workers' families are being evicted and thrown on the scrap heap, such agents of the bosses like Wm. Green, Matthew Woll, John L. Lewis and their kind will assemble in military camps and other such places together with the bosses and imperialist war mongers who call themselves colonels, majors and rear admirals with emphasis on the rear, to give us the usual blah, blah about cooperation between capital and labor, the principle of high wages, etc.

A Classical Example. The most classical example of what the workers can expect from this policy of class collaboration is the so-called emergency conference called together in Washington several months ago by our worthy president, Herb Hoover, where miracles were to be performed. This conference was composed of representatives of large corporations and the A. F. L. fakers. Its purpose was to cover up and if possible to pacify the workers' resistance to the attacks that are being made against their living

the fascist A. F. of L. and socialist party bureaucrats out of the labor movement.

The errors of the New York shoe workers lockout and the fake cloak strike is a good example of lack of preparations, and of an increased approach to the struggles of the worker. Although there was plenty of warning of the lockout of the shoe workers, the leadership of the revolutionary union made no preparations for it. Under the direction of the Labor Department, Commissioner Wood instructed certain employers (with their consent, of course) to break their contract with the Independent Shoe Workers' Union on the grounds that it was under the control of the Communist Party, which the bosses very gladly did. Instead of the leadership of the union calling upon the rank and file to immediately organize a rank and file committee against the lockout, they passed a resolution protesting to Mayor Walker against the interference of the Department of Labor in the business affairs of the union; waited until the lockout was put into effect, then declared a strike. But, they made practically no effort to broaden the strike committees, held the hope for months that a favorable settlement could be made. The workers put up a militant struggle, many were clubbed and jailed, but the policy and strike strategy was wrong, which led them to defeat.

Cloak Strike Mistake. As in the shoe lockout, so in the fake cloak strike—agreed to by the bosses and called by the socialist leadership of the I.L.G.W. company union. Our leadership of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union failed to step into the strike leadership, failed to take advantage of this favorable opportunity. Although notice of the impending fake strike was given for weeks, the policy was: It is a fake strike—why have anything to do with a fake strike. The slogans, "Turn the fake strike into a real strike," "Organize rank and file strike committees" came too late. The opportunity was lost and the company union strengthened themselves in the cloak field, and the N.T.W.I.U. is just now beginning to get an organizational foothold among the cloak makers. The errors of these and of other strikes must not be repeated.

The basic task of the strike committee is to completely tie up the plan by drawing all the workers into active participation for the demands of the workers—the organizational objective must be a 100 per cent strike. The demands of the strike may be of a very elementary character at the beginning of a strike. New strike slogans should be raised in the course of the struggle, including political demands, depending of course, upon new situations and changing conditions. Today, the importance of the demand for the 7-hour, 5-day week and unemployment insurance should be brought forward in every fundamental strike.

Flexibility Necessary. The strike committee cannot operate on the principle "We win everything or we lose everything." Revolutionary class warfare demands flexibility, an understanding of the day-to-day tactics of the strike, and the ability to understand how to maneuver so as to be able to determine whether a change in the relationship between the workers and the employers, benefits and strengthens the workers in any proposed compromise that falls short of the original objective. While we must guard against unnecessary rigidity, the main danger is and will be, the readiness to compromise. This danger becomes less to the extent that the strike committees are broad, including the unskilled as the dominant element, and to the extent that they understand the program of action of the T.U.U.L. and revolutionary strike strategy.

Democratic elections of strike committees must be followed by the strictest inner discipline. This is a fundamental necessity to the success of the strike. Any task assigned by the strike committee to any member, must be carried through. To leave it to the whim of every individual as to whether they will or will not carry out a decision would be ruinous. Those who will not carry out the decision of the strike committee must be recalled by the strikers and others elected to their place.

standards. Now the United States Labor Department is compelled to admit that of the very corporations that were present more than sixty of them have violated the so-called agreement and have cut the wages of their workers. It is also stated in this report that there seems to be no way of enforcing the understanding which they have reached.

The bosses with the aid of the Wolls, the Greens and the Thomases are putting into effect their understanding, which is wage-cuts, speed-up and lay-offs. We, the workers, can enforce our demands not through class collaboration but through class struggle. The Trade Union Unity League, as an integral part of its organizational campaign, is building the Unemployed Councils on an industrial basis. Unemployed workers of every industry are called upon to organize into these councils which are linked up through the election of delegates to the shop delegates council of the industrial union or league of the respective industry. We must also carry on an energetic struggle in the locals of the A. F. of L. to win over the rank and file to the support of these unemployed councils of the Trade Union Unity League. The councils are composed of all unemployed workers of the industry whether they are members of the T. U. U. L., A. F. of L. or unorganized. This task of rallying the employed workers in support of the organization of the unemployed must be conducted in all shops and factories.

Workers, Unite! We must unite the employed and the unemployed in the struggle against unemployment. For the Unemployment Insurance Bill as proposed by the Communist Party and endorsed by the Trade Union Unity League and the Unemployed Councils. This bill calls for the turning over of the billions of dollars appropriated for war purposes to the unemployed. We must organize and fight against wage-cuts, speed-up and lay-offs. For the 7-hour day and the 5-day week. Against evictions and for the release of the Unemployed Delegation. The T. U. U. L. and the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils have declared September 1st as a day

"To Hell With Starvation! We Want Unemployment Insurance Now!"

BY BURCK.



Red Sparks By JORGE

Imported Goods. We have always had the idea that the reason why an ordinary worker has a sinking feeling when told gruffly to report to the superintendent, is because that boss holds economic power, the power of sentencing the worker to death by starvation by firing him. From our esteemed contemporary and namesake, the "Daily Worker" of England, we learn that we are all wet. It seems that the organ of our brother party in Britain thinks it well to run a column on physical training. And it's not a bad idea. And the writer there-of thinks it well to advise the British proletariat to wash its feet daily, and not fail to open its bowels. Yes, it's all there and repeated for emphasis. Now, we are not for constipation as a Party policy, but when the physical expert of our namesake in London hands out the following, our bowels are unmoved by mercy and we must raise our hand in protest. He says: "Why have many workers an unconscious dread of the power and superiority that the boss exudes? Because when you are 'on the carpet' his teeth are white and his hands neat and fresh—your teeth are stained and your nails—well, look at them!" This does not appear to us as a way to bring the horny-handed sons of toil to Bolshevism. Let the workers, yea, even the unwashed, stand before the boss with clean class struggle and unity, and if anybody's bowels must move, let it be the bosses'. Hail to the working class, may it always be clean, but clean or dirty, the working class!

Woodenheads. We see that Mexico, so says the boss papers, is "cleaning its house of undesirable foreigners." While we stand like a rock of Gibraltar for the right of any worker to stay in any country he feels like, we nevertheless must remark sardonically on the net result of all this woodenhead deportation mania that falls on the bosses of this and other capitalist countries. The reader will recall that Machado of Cuba deported seven Spaniards back to Spain recently through New York. A revolutionary situation is rapidly ripening in Spain and these Communists will be needed.

A brutal roundup of Mexican workers in the United States is throwing thousands, penniless and sore at Yankee imperialism, across the Rio Grande. The American 100 per centers think they are thus making the country safe for Wall Street. But what these Mexicans will do to American imperialism in Mexico sooner or later! Will Mattie Woll sleep sounder after knowing that, let us say, a Red from Poland is sent back there? While he's dreaming, that Polish Red can do more real dirt to American imperialism in Poland than he might in the good ol' U.S.A. So it's all a woodenhead business, though we don't expect to convert Ham Fish. If it wasn't woodenhead, he wouldn't be in it. Incidentally, Mexican "authorities" say, as an excuse to deport Reds, that Mexico has been overrun with foreign prostitutes, and that's why there's got to be a lot of folks deported. But that excuse would seem insufficient. Why run out foreign prostitutes and leave Ortiz Rubio, Portes Gil, and the rest of the "revolutionary family"?

Holy "Wheels of Chance". Over in Brooklyn where things happen, the following occurred: The Williamsburg Post of the American Legion and the Hadassah Sisterhood Gates of Prayer, and the Catholic Big Sister, all were having bazaars and other blow-outs, and the police (you know the police! They're always doing something!) interfered. So the Gates of Prayer Sisters and the Legion boys and even the Big Sisters all went down to court to get an injunction out against the naughty police, who claim, it seems, that the Gates of Prayer Sisters, Big Sisters, and Legionnaires, too, were all running "wheels of chance," butting in on the regular gambling games which are supposed to get the protection they pay for. The dishonorable judge who knows "What Price Walker?" refuses the sanctified Sisters an injunction, so we suppose that Brooklyn Catholics and patriots have to get along with the regular gambling houses. Gettin' to be a heck of a country when Catholic sisters are forbidden to play poker!

A Company Spy Exp sed. THE Central Control Commission of the Communist Party of U. S. A. has approved the expulsion of T. S. Rawlings (T. L. James) of Birmingham, Ala., as a company spy. It has been definitely established by the Party District Bureau of District 17 that Rawlings in 1922, was engaged in hiring scabs for the Florida East Coast Railroad Co., and that he is now connected with an industrial detective agency, the Corporations Auxiliary Co. Also, that he acted as a stool-pigeon against the Party since he succeeded in becoming a member of the Party this spring. Rawlings, a machinist by trade, is of slight build, about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, and weighing about 120 pounds; age, about 45 years, has a receding chin and very prominent front teeth stained with tobacco, smokes cigarettes, slightly bald, wears shell-rimmed glasses. He appears to have some connections in the labor movement and claimed to be a correspondent of the Federated Press. All workers' organizations are warned against this spy. CENTRAL CONTROL COMMISSION, C. P. OF U. S. A.

ing group dominated by British imperialism and against the "liberal" group (backed by American imperialism) now opening armed fight for power. 8. So long as revolts merely place new military dictators in the saddle, as in Bolivia and Peru, American imperialism, though hard hit, does not regard the case as hopeless. In both countries the new military regime has declared that all foreign interests will be respected. But should the masses rise independently and seize power, as is possible in Brazil, both imperialist rivals, without slackening their rivalry for a moment, will agree on a savage intervention to crush the revolutionary masses. Every American worker must stand ready to prevent such counter-revolution.

Latin-American Revolts

By HARRISON GEORGE.

THE present outbreak of revolutionary ferment in Latin America will appear differently to many workers of the United States, whose views have been shaped by capitalist propaganda. Some, in spite of all Communist have said, and still infected with notions of American imperialism's "exceptional" power, will regard the present revolts as "another joke" and will cite many of the opera bouffe insurrections of the past to "prove" it. Others, who have sheltered the same error in a form of philistine sentimentalism that wept over those victims of imperialism without any conception of the oneness of their struggle with our own, with the world revolution, may be quite at loss to understand what it's all about, this wave of revolt.

To Communists, however, who have the key of Marxism-Leninism to the understanding of social forces, the Latin American revolts are but another proof of the correct analysis of the Communist International of the present period as one of war and revolution. Let us explain briefly what are the chief forces at work.

Imperialist Rivalry. Before the world imperialist war, England led in imperialist investments and political influence. Since then, American imperialism has advanced rapidly so that now their investments are about equal. The battle for domination to the exclusion of its rival is the chief concern of each imperialism.

Native class relations: In the past the ruling class has been predominantly feudal, not of the category of feudalists who are tenant landlords, but rather great estate holders, with thousands of wage workers often half serfs and sold with the land. A partial development of some light industry and a native trading bourgeoisie nourished a bourgeois stratum which seeks to develop native industry, become a big bourgeoisie and control government.

Complication of Class Relations. Imperialist penetration, interested only in raw materials profitable investments (public utilities railways etc.) and markets for imperialist manufactures breaks up not only the "normal" capitalist industrial development hindering manufacture, but shatters as well the "normal" class relations development, the consolidation of either feudal or bourgeois classes for political parties of national scope, striving for political power. In Latin America, somewhat differently than in China, imperialist penetration in some cases conflicts with the great feudal landholders in those places where imperialists themselves be-

about 8,000,000 walk the streets unemployed. Thus, deeming the workers unable to successfully resist, they go ahead reducing wages at an increasing tempo.

It is a most important situation and great tasks and responsibilities devolve upon the Communist Party and the T. U. U. L. The organization of the workers and their mobilization for struggle becomes of the most supreme and immediate importance. The workers will fight. They will not passively submit to all this pressure. They will fight bitterly. But it is up to us to give them organization and to lead them in struggle in the teeth of the systematic betrayal of the A. F. of L. and S. P. We must unite the employed and unemployed to make a joint struggle. Especially we must take advantage of the present election campaign to awaken and organize the workers. The struggle against wage cuts and for the relief of the unemployed will become especially acute with the onset of winter. We must therefore prepare for real struggle on a mass scale. We must counter the employers' wage cutting by a militant strike policy.

Workers! Demonstrate September 1! Organize and strike against wage cuts! Fight for unemployment insurance! Build the Trade Union Unity League! Vote the Communist ticket! (Written at Hart's Island Penitentiary.)

FROM Behind THE BARS by the failed Communist Candidates

The New Wave of Wage-Cutting

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THE Daily Worker of a few days ago published the following quotation from the "Iron Age," the organ of the great steel interests.

"We are in for wage reductions. How sweeping they will be is another story. The doctrine of the consuming power of high wages is losing ground. There is too much rehiring at reduced rates, following recent shutdowns, to prevent a spread of the wage revising practice. What has occurred is largely outside the metal working fields, but the prolongation of this depression provides the sentiment that fosters all sorts of wage cutting."

This is an important statement, considering its source. First, it is a practical admission of what we have been saying all along, namely, that widespread wage cuts have already taken place in the industries generally. Large masses of workers have had their wages cut from 10 per cent to 40 per cent by the insidious method indicated. The assertion that such wage cuts have not taken place in the metal industry is a lie; the steel, automobile and electrical manufacturing sections being leaders in the wage cutting, especially of the unskilled, unorganized masses.

The most important of the "Iron Age" statement is a definite threat of further drastic wage cuts. It presages open, sweeping, horizontal, wage reductions in many industries, instead of the policy of cutting rates department by department or by small groups of workers. This authoritative trade paper would not make such a statement unless the big capitalists, whose policies it voices, were determined upon a wholesale wage cutting policy. Indeed this campaign is already well under way.

The capitalists deem the occasion opportune to further slash the standards of the American working class. Of course they totally disregard their "solemn" no-wage-cuts pledge to Hoover. The deepening economic crisis bears down upon them intensifying competition and price-cutting in the home markets, and wage cuts in England, Germany, etc., put them at a disadvantage in the struggle for world markets. So they press on with wage cuts.

The big employers think they can get away with the proposed heavy wage cuts. They hold in their pocket the A. F. of L. leadership as their chief strike-breaking weapon; the great masses of workers are unorganized;

for demonstration against unemployment. On this day we will throw the lie about harmonious relations between the bosses and workers into the teeth of the contemptible fakers and the boss class which they represent. In New York the workers from the shops and factories, from the unions, fraternal organizations and the Unemployed Councils will rally to Union Square at twelve noon under the banner of the Trade Union Unity League and demonstrate their determination to build the militant industrial unions and the councils of the unemployed in the fight against starvation for unemployment insurance.