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Organize! Fight Evictions!

ESTIMATES compiled by the Daily Worker indicate that several hundred thousand workers and their families have been evicted from their homes during the past few months. This number increases from month to month with the continuous deepening of the economic crisis. As we approach nearer to fall and winter, evictions, if they are not stopped by the working masses, will greatly increase in number. This numerical increase, coming as it will under extremely adverse weather conditions, will be accompanied by a many times greater increase in mass suffering.

Wealthy landlords organized into powerful associations are behind this eviction orgy. It is no longer a case of dealing with the owner of one or two small houses. Today mighty real estate combines control many tenement or apartment houses and sometimes whole sections of a city. The shareholders in these great real estate corporations are also shareholders in factories, mines, railroads, and banks. The big Wall Street bankers (Gerard's "59"), by means of interlocking directorates, control these gigantic real estate enterprises as effectively as they do the other enterprises of the nation. With them are allied the governors, mayors, judges, and all other state and city officials.

The control of the courts by the landlords is shown most clearly by the declaration of Judge Trude of Chicago:

"I am forced to break up homes," he said, "destroy the fundamental basis for civilization, and I have no choice. The odds are all against the unemployed."

Evictions are merely another phase of the bosses' efforts to place the burden of the economic crisis on the workers' backs while maintaining their own high profits. Evictions go hand in hand with mass layoffs, the speed-up and wage cuts in the bosses' offensive. These attacks of the bosses—their efforts to worsen the workers' conditions of life—will continue until they are stopped by the organized mass power of the workers.

Unemployment, with its resulting mass suffering, will continue so long as capitalism continues. The only solution for unemployment is the overthrow of capitalism, the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government, and the building of socialism.

But even now the workers are by no means helpless. Through organization, and determined, continuous fighting many concessions can be wrung from the capitalists and their government. The workers on the Clyde in Scotland, for example, stopped evictions in 1916. The workers from the shipyards and huge engineering establishments there quit work and marched in mass to the court where the evictions were taking place. They served notice that, unless the evictions were immediately stopped, work in the industries on the Clyde would stop. After consultation with Lloyd George, then British Prime Minister, the judges in the Glasgow courts dismissed all the eviction cases on the calendar.

The workers here can do likewise. Mass demonstrations before the courts, supported by sympathetic strikes in the factories and mines, will stop evictions. Through the organization of shop committees of the T. U. U. L. in the factories to prepare the workers to strike, and through the organization of unemployed councils, great masses of workers can be brought into the streets before courtrooms on days when eviction cases are to come up. A committee of the workers should then be sent into the court to demonstratively demand a cessation of all evictions. By such methods, supported, of course, by many thousands of workers, the bosses' courts will think twice before they continue their present practices of evicting 2,500 workers a month as is now being done in Chicago alone.

The struggle against evictions, as outlined above, must be made an important phase of the struggle for the adoption of the Unemployment Insurance Bill of the Communist Party. The bosses and their hirelings must be told: "Stop evictions! Pay us the \$25 per week as provided by the Unemployment Insurance Bill!"

Get in touch at once with the local secretary of the Trade Union Unity League! Organize in shop committees of the T. U. U. L. unions! Join the Unemployed Councils! Fight against evictions as a phase of the broader fight against the bosses' attacks! Rally behind the Unemployment Insurance Bill of the Communist Party! Vote Communist!

A "Monroe Doctrine" Revolt

WITH open enthusiasm the Washington State Department welcomes the revolt—which it prepared—that has overthrown the government of Argentina; that has ousted Irigoyen, friend of Britain and foe of American imperialism and its Monroe Doctrine.

"Tit for tat," says Wall Street. Thus partially evening the score; revengeful overthrow of Yankee lackeys by British intrigue in Bolivia and Peru. British domination of Argentina has long been a thorn in the side of American imperialism. And Washington dispatches reflect the undisguised glee that Yankee intrigue has done its work:

That 1,000 people were at first reported killed made no difference to the hypocritical scoundrels who refuse to recognize the Soviet Government because it "murdered the czar." Irigoyen, foe of the Monroe Doctrine, is overthrown, and Washington rejoices. With equal emotion, only that of sorrow, London is stricken with gloom.

But does this end matters? It does not. Firstly it incites counter attack by British imperialism which may at any moment engineer revolt in Central America, and even in the heart of what has become a Yankee colony, Mexico.

Secondly, Wall Street is not satisfied, and will strive to regain its lost position in Bolivia and Peru, and try in Brazil what it did in Argentina. And England will fight back in the same manner.

Thus the flames of a new world war are being kindled by those who chatter about "peace" and "disarmament." And it ought to be clear to every worker that these symptoms of approaching war are his business, no matter where he lives or what language he speaks. He—all of us—are prospective cannon fodder for imperialist war.

The fabric of imperialism is being torn. The bourgeoisie cannot govern in these Latin countries. The situation, as explained in the Daily Worker of Sept. 1, is objectively revolutionary.

Aside from the fact that these revolts settle nothing final between imperialism, they also leave unsettled the problems of the economic crisis, and in the first place the growing misery of the masses.

That this misery is deep enough to have thrown great masses into action against the governments is proof that the situation is objectively revolutionary. This is true, even though those masses, due to the weakness, and in the cases of Bolivia and Peru to the practical absence of a Communist Party, have been attracted into the following of the rebellious bourgeois militarists. These militarists cannot solve the crisis, and already in Bolivia we see a rising class movement marked by the strike of 15,000 miners.

In the case of Argentina, which has considerable proletarian of revolutionary tendency, we may soon hear of the independent action of the workers against both gangs of native exploiters and their respective imperialist overlords.

The Argentine Communist Party has for years, however, been weakened by factional fighting rooted in opportunism such as was our own Party. It has been, in our opinion, unable to understand that "The Left is the shadow of the Right" and the necessity for a struggle on two fronts and has been unable to uproot the Right opportunism because of this preoccupation with the "Left."

Of a serious nature, we must note that in its current literature the conflict of Yankee and British imperialisms within Argentina itself is not given concrete attention. In practice this means that the disintegration of bourgeois government resulting from this imperialist conflict, is not seen; that such revolts as the present one are not foreseen; that possibilities of a successful struggle for power by the workers and peasants are ignored.

In spite of the openly fascist rule set up by the big feudalists and bourgeoisie headed by Uriburu, in spite of the arrests of Communists it is reported to have made, and in spite of its weaknesses, the Communist Party of Argentina will live and grow.

Already on August 1, in Buenos Aires, 20,000 workers marched under the banner of the Communist Party in protest against war. This is a sign of growing strength. And that strength, which we, here, must always stand ready to aid, will one day not far distant, make a real revolution in Argentina, will establish a Workers' and Peasants' Government.

LONGSHOREMEN HOLD CONFERENCE PREPARE STRIKE

Meet in Philadelphia Sept. 20-21 to Fight Cut, Unemployment

I.L.A. Tries to Kill Will Elect Delegates Right From I.L.A. Hall

NEW YORK.—In preparation for a strike for better wages and conditions and against the attempted wage cut and sell-out of the International Longshoremen's Association and the I.W.W., who have both lined up with the stevedoring bosses, the Marine Transport Workers' Industrial Union is calling a district United Front Conference of longshoremen in Philadelphia, Sept. 20 and 21, at 121 Catherine St.

Word is received from Philadelphia itself that the longshoremen at the Canton docks have invited the M.W.I.U. speakers to come down to a big meeting to be held in the I.L.A. hall and explain the purposes of the conference. These workers propose to elect delegates to the conference right from the I.L.A. hall, in utter defiance of Polly Baker, I.L.A. czar in Philadelphia.

The revolt of the longshoremen has gone so far that after a successful meeting on the waterfront, in which several longshoremen defied the intimidation tactics of Polly Baker and mounted the box to denounce the I.L.A. and I.W.W., an I.L.A. organizer tried to kill the (Continued on Page Three)

1,500 AT "FREE" AGENCY MEETING

Expose Tammany Fake Job Racket

NEW YORK.—Over 1,500 unemployed workers participated in an open air meeting called by the Downtown Unemployed Council in front of the grafting Tammany "free" unemployment agency where 35,000 workers have applied for jobs and only a handful have been given wage-cut jobs at the expense of other workers who were fired.

Nearly every day since the agency opened, the Unemployed Council has conducted its meetings, calling upon the unemployed to unite behind the demand for unemployment insurance.

In an effort to break up the meeting, the cops ordered the speakers to move the platform across the street, but the workers refused to move, and the speakers continued. About 400 workers, after the open air meeting, marched down to Manhattan Lyceum and took part in a meeting of the Unemployed Council.

The chairman of the meeting in front of the unemployment office was H. Williams, a Negro worker. Sam Nesin, one of the speakers, spoke about the united front conference which was being called by the Trade Union Unity League on Sept. 28, to spread the fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill, advocated by the Communist Party.

At the indoor meeting of the Unemployed Council, several members of the American Federation of Labor exposed the fascist activities of the leaders and told how they help the wage-cutting scheme of the bosses, and fight against the interests of the unemployed workers.

A good many copies of Labor Unity were sold at the open air demonstration. The Unemployed Council will continue its meetings, despite the repeated attempts of the cops to prevent them.

Organize and strike against wage-cuts!

TRICK CAL. CANNERS Need Permit to Leave Town

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SAN JOSE, Calif.—Jobs can be bought out here in San Jose. That it, all cannery workers except the girls in the "Garden Valley Cannery" must buy ten shares of stock and suffer a 50 per cent wage-cut. Consequently, as they are laying off help all the time, they lose their money by this rotten, hypocritical trick.

Need Permit to Beat It. Did you ever hear of anyone need-

A New York Snapshot



Jobless and homeless—one of the hundreds of thousands who share the same fate throughout the country.

Celebrate Int'l Youth Day in Many Lands

(Wireless by Inprecorr)
BERLIN, Sept. 8.—Police dispersed an International Youth Day demonstration here because of alleged singing of prohibited revolutionary songs. Fine International Youth Day demonstrations were held throughout Germany.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8.—International Youth Day demonstrations in Shanghai were dispersed by the police who were specially concentrated and armed for the occasion. Many arrests were made, and sharp collisions took place between the revolutionary youth and the police.

Fifteen workers were executed in Nanking, including two women, five soldiers, and one soldier for alleged membership in the Communist Party.

International Youth Day was celebrated by large mass meetings in the Soviet Union, Germany, Czechoslovakia, etc.

MANY AT INT'L YOUTH DAY MEET

To Hold Indoor Rally Friday, Sept. 12

NEW YORK.—Yesterday hundreds of young workers demonstrated at the call of the Young Communist League at a series of outdoor demonstrations against war.

In the year 1915, when the socialist parties of the world betrayed the workers of the world by becoming patriots, in the city of Berne was held a conference of Socialist Youth Leagues that have set aside Sept. 8 as International Youth Day, a day of struggle against imperialist wars.

In New York City, the Young Communist League, besides the outdoor rallies, will hold an indoor demonstration on Friday, Sept. 12, at 8 p. m. at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave. At this demonstration prominent speakers, including Comrade J. Kling, national youth organizer of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, as well as Comrade Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on International Youth Day and the present struggle against imperialist wars and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Now, more than ever, is it necessary for the young workers to rally behind the Young Communist League. Young workers are urged to come down in a body. All youth organizations are urged to come with their banners.

CHINESE "REDS" SURROUND SHASI, YANGTSE CITY

Capture of City, Now Under Siege Expected Any Minute

Gunboats Intervene Communists Bombard Imperialist Ships

Capitalist newspapers today carry a report from Washington, D. C., quoting the State Department as receiving information of the capture of the city of Shasi by Communist forces on Sept. 5.

The rapid growth of Communist forces and influence so seriously threatens the robber interests of the imperialists and their native militarist tools that yesterday British and Japanese naval forces again tried to intervene against the Communists, the British destroyers Sirdar and the Japanese armed steamer Tanyang Maru opening fire on the Communist forces before Shasi. The Communists replied with "a heavy bombardment" of the imperialist war vessels.

WORKERS MUST SAVE ATLANTA 6

ILD Circularizing AFL Rank and File

The International Labor Defense is circularizing the locals of the American Federation of Labor as part of its campaign to save the Atlanta workers—M. H. Powers, Joe Carr, Ann Burlak, Henry Story, Herbert Newton and Mary Dalton—from the electric chair.

In the heart of the South itself, right in Atlanta, Ga., the mass discontent forced even the Atlanta Federation of Trades to half-hearted resistance to this persecution, in spite of the fact that part of the officialdom was openly allied with the prosecution, and in the neighboring state of Alabama, the A. F. of L. leadership was openly calling for the lynching of militant workers.

This protest, weak though it was, is pushed through the leading City Central Labor Body of the A. F. of L. in the South in spite of the fact that A. Steve Nance, its president, had previously ordered the arrest of Mary Dalton, one of the defendants, organizer for the Textile Workers' Union, when she tried to ask a question of President William Green at a mass meeting.

Nance was the chairman of the meeting and called the police when the assistant secretary of the grand jury that returned the indictments against Newton, Story, Burlak and Dalton. The I.L.D. exposed Louis F. Marquardt, the secretary of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and chief Green-Well agent in Georgia as an "assistant" in the office of the prosecutor, Boykin, in whose office Assistant Solicitor General Hudson prepares the prosecution.

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Comrades must be prepared with plenty of literature and campaign buttons in order to reach the crowds that gather to hear the Communist speakers.

The Communist Campaign headquarters again calls upon all Party members and members of revolutionary, fraternal organizations to report tonight and every night at 6 p. m. to the following campaign headquarters for an hour or two of work for the Communist campaign: Bronx, 569 Prospect Ave.; Harlem, 26 W. 115th St. and 508 Lenox Ave.; Downtown, 196 E. Broadway; Williamsburg, 68 Whipple St.; Brownsville, 105 Thatford Ave.

Hushed Secrets of Tammany for Daily Readers

READ how Al Smith kept the wolf away from the brewery door. Read about Jimmy Walker's piece work pay: \$500,000 for 15 minutes speed-up in the Equitable bus steel.

Read the eye witness reports of the Daily Worker reporter gathered at the risk of life in the vicarage behind St. Patrick's where the church dignitaries, the gangland kings and the Tammany sachems split the boodle.

Read of Walker's touch ing romance, hasty fishing trips, etc., etc.

Tammany Exposed—Coming Soon

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Month and 25 cents a month, elsewhere 30 cents.

BIG INCREASE IN WAGE CUTS; PREPARE SEPT. 28

JOBLESS CONFERENCES

15,000 Bolivian Miners Strike When U. S. Firm Tries to Reduce Wages

New Military Dictatorship Unable to Solve the Crisis; Class Struggle Rising

A dispatch from La Paz, Bolivia, buried deep in the back pages of the N. Y. Times of Monday, reveals that 15,000 Bolivian miners, undoubtedly the most of them from the oppressed Indian nation, are striking against wage-cuts at the biggest mining center in Llalagua, striking against the Patino Mines corporation of New York bankers.

Tin mining is one of Bolivia's big resources, and the price of tin has been going down. It is also revealed that unemployment is rapidly growing because the crisis has caused the small tin mines to close down. The Military Junta (council), backed by British imperialism, which took control recently after the masses had by five days of fighting overthrown the government of Siles, a Wall Street lackey, clearly cannot solve the crisis, nor prevent the rising discontent of the worker and peasant masses.

The Military Junta has copied the fake jobless "remedy" of Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York, in "opening employment offices." But there are no jobs and the unemployed are scornful of the "offices," not even going there to register.

The big mines, which are still running, are trying to cut wages. The dispatch to the Times complains that wage-cuts "have not satisfied the workers" and the idea is "unworkable."

This is proof of the Daily Worker

MANY MEETS FOR ELECTION DRIVE

Spur Efforts to Put Communists on Ballot

NEW YORK.—The Communist campaign is getting into full swing. This week dozens of open air meetings in workers' sections, at factory gates and in the needle market will be held.

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SUICIDES INCREASE

Jobless! Not Suicide, But Fight!

Jobless workers continue to be driven to suicide by the unbearable miseries facing them. The body of an aged jobless worker of Paterson, N. J., was recovered yesterday from the Passaic River. He left a note behind which read:

"My name is W. Fisher. No work. Nothing to eat. No place to sleep. So I think this is the best way. An old man can't get work any more."

Andrew Hopkins, a war veteran, unemployed and despondent

statement, made when the new military dictatorship took power in Bolivia, that it could not settle the crisis and hence not stop the rising of the masses.

The same may be said for the regimes of military dictators now set up in Peru and in Argentina. The situation is objectively revolutionary. Only the subjective factor, the weakness of the Communist Parties, prevents immediate passage to power of the revolutionary masses. But the Communist Party in all these countries will grow with the rising struggles.

FASCIST RULE IN ARGENTINA

Washington Crows Over British Set-Back

Argentine dispatches, coupled with those from Washington and London, show with crystal clearness the imperialist struggle between British and American imperialisms that are heading inevitably toward a new world war.

It is equally clear that the new military dictatorship is openly and purely fascist, with the installation in power of the great landowners, General Uriburu himself owning some 300,000 square miles of an estate. The fascist character was also shown when, in spite of Uriburu's speech about "democratic rights," the military arrested "a large number of Communists," according to report.

That the Communists should be active in such a period is to be expected. The reports state that "pamphlets intended to incite the people to revolt" were confiscated. (Continued on Page Three)

AFL WOULD EXILE SLAVE CHILDREN

Deportation Its Cure For Sugar Beet Evils

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—The A.F.L. executive council meeting here yesterday took up discussion of the child slavery of Mexican and other Spanish-speaking children in the sugar beet fields of Colorado. After hearing a detailed report, the council outlined a policy to be machined through the A.F.L. national convention in Boston, Oct. 6. It is exactly the policy of that certain rich man who said to his butler, "James, throw this beggar out, he is so miserable he makes me cry." The A.F.L. proposes that all immigration of Filipino workers be prohibited, that the sharpest quota laws be applied to Mexican workers, and that recent immigrants be deported.

The facts in the case were presented by C. M. Idar, a special in-

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Boss Sheet Says Wage Cuts Have Increased At Rapid Pace

"Organize and Strike"

Employed and Jobless Must Fight Together

More proof of wide-spread wage-cuts is reported as the Trade Union Unity League prepares for the unemployment conference on Sept. 28 in all leading industrial centers of the country. These conferences will take up plans for demanding immediate unemployment relief, while spreading the fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill, and mobilizing both employed and unemployed workers to "organize and strike against wage-cuts."

The latest report on wholesale wage-cuts comes from one of the leading boss newspapers, the Journal of Commerce. The chief editorial in the Monday issue admits that "the evidence shows that wage decreases have been multiplying rapidly in recent months, affecting a large number of establishments and an increasing number of workers."

In contrast to William F. Green's recent statement to Hoover, thanking the imperialist chief for keeping wages from "being cut," this latest expression of the leading exploiters should be enlightening to all workers.

The Journal of Commerce goes on to give some facts (to other bosses as a guide for further wage-cutting) on the wage slashes which have already taken place. They state: "The Bureau of Labor Statistics (Continued on Page Three)

NEGRO LYNCHED IN PRISON CELL

And, As Usual, Murderers Are "Unknown"

DARIEN, Ga., Sept. 8.—More openly showing their hands as the economic crisis deepens and the Negro and white workers revolt against unemployment and starvation, the bosses and their state machinery today dispensed with such camouflage formalities as a "mob" and staged their own private lynching in a cell of the McIntosh county jail here.

John Tandell, a 30-year-old Negro worker, arrested on suspicion of having taken part in a gun battle this morning of Negro workers against the police, in which one cop was killed, was "shot to death" in his cell soon after he had been captured.

And none of the jailers could tell how it happened! Sheriff Poppell was "utterly mystified" and "unable to explain how Tandell was killed."

Another lynching will no doubt be staged here within a day or two, as police are confident of capturing another Negro worker "suspected" of taking part in the shootings. He has been located in a marsh near Darien and will soon be captured, they boast.

DARIEN, Ga., Sept. 8.—A second Negro worker, George Grant, aged 40, was taken from the McIntosh county jail this afternoon by a mob and lynched while National Guardsmen, under the command of Colonel Roy Neal, idly looked on.

The Negro worker was accused of being one of a group who, attacked by the police this morning as "suspicious characters" because they happened to be walking along on the same block where there is a bank, returned the fire and fled to a nearby swamp. One cop was killed in the first clash and three deputies wounded when a posse pursued the workers into the swamp with the intention of capturing them for a lynching bee.

CUBAN UNEMPLOYED WORSE HAVANA, Cuba.—When the sugar season closes here it is estimated that at least 500,000 of the million workers of Cuba will have been thrown out of work.

The Communist Party fights lynching—vote Communist!

CRISIS DROPS TO LOW DEPTHS; BOSSES ADMIT CONDITIONS ALARMING

August Auto Production Is Lowest During the Entire Year of 1930

Building Industry Down Further; Workers Must Push Fight For Jobless Insurance

By HARRY GANNES.

No more can the capitalist press hide the fact that the crisis has taken probably the sharpest downward trend of its existence. The New York Post admits that business is now "beginning to lag alarmingly." The Telegram, referring to the business index of "Business Week," becomes panicky and declares, "If it is true, it is indeed alarming."

For the workers it is still more alarming, because the prospect of increased unemployment looms larger than ever, with the downward swing in auto output, building, textiles, steel.

Here are some facts that should prove to all workers that it is no time to lag in the fight for Unemployment Insurance. "Business Week," in its latest report on business, says:

"After rising steadily for three weeks, the business index of general trade activity has fallen back sharply from 89 to 86.5 per cent this week, the lowest so far reached. This compares with 108.6 per cent in the corresponding week last year."

Auto Output Down.

During August automobile production dropped to the lowest point of the year, 55 per cent below 1929. What is more, for the rest of the year all automobile workers better prepare themselves for increased unemployment, because even the most glowing statements of the automobile bosses say that there will be very little production "until 1931." We doubt their predictions for 1931, but there can be no question in the mind of any worker about what will happen during the fall and winter.

The big drop in August output of automobiles also gives us a little object lesson in capitalist propaganda. During July nearly all the plants were shut from two to three weeks. Early in August the capitalist press fairly oozed with the "cheerful"

news that Ford had taken back 20,000 workers end that everything looked rosy. But the cold figures at the end of the month shows that less workers were employed in the auto industry in August than during the so-called vacation period of July.

Building Industry Rotten.

In the building industry things are getting rotten. The A. F. of L. says that for most of the year 1930 at least 39 per cent of the building trades workers were unemployed. More were jobless during August. The P. W. Dodge Corporation, in its report on construction contracts awarded in 37 states, says there was a drop during August of 29 per cent below 1929. And 1929 was an "off" year for building at that.

Wage-Cuts in Steel.

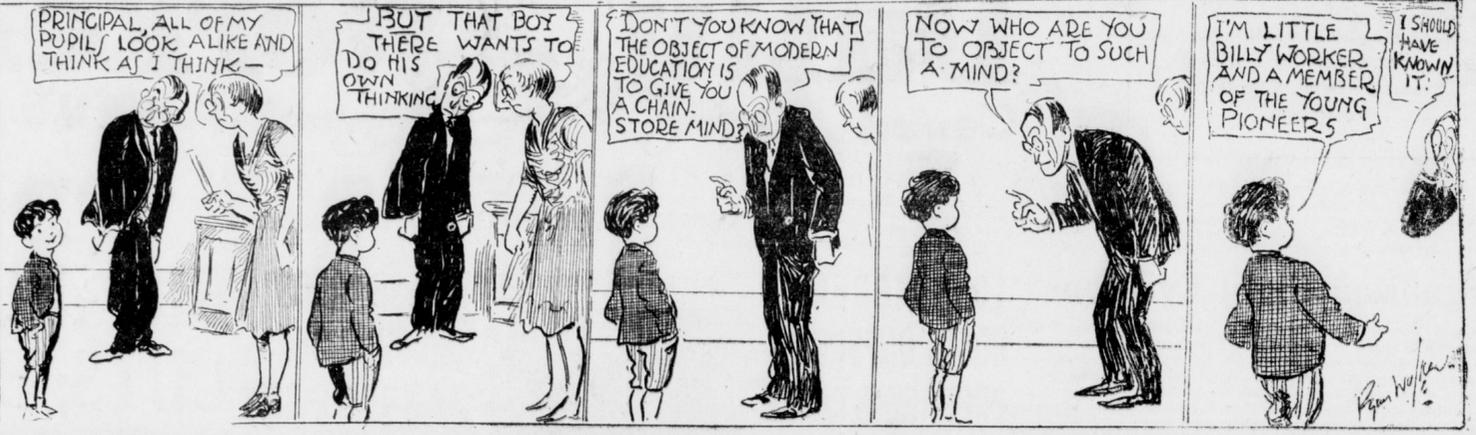
As for the steel industry, the prospect for the workers there is more unemployment and wage-cuts. "Iron Age," organ of the steel bosses, has declared in so many words that the wages of the 800,000 workers must come down. Production has been around 53 per cent for months now, as compared to 95 per cent last year. "August was a severe test period in steel," says the Wall Street Journal (Sept. 5), and the industry "is still confronted with uncertainty." It is confronted with worse than that, if one looks at the auto industry, the drop in building, the worsening agrarian crisis, the drop in retail sales—in fact, the lowering possibility from all sources for steel orders.

Hoover and his professional liars have become wiser. Instead of issuing statements about the immediate liquidation of the crisis their propaganda has grown subtler. It is designed for the same end, however, to keep the workers from fighting for unemployment insurance and against wage-cuts. No worker should be fooled by the recent wave of "optimism." This winter will be the worst for the workers in the history of American capitalism.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

—Bill Junior in School—

By RYAN WALKER



WORKERS URGED TO HELP BAZAAR As Aid For Red Press Against Fascists

Not only on tremendous demonstrations do the revolutionary workers weave the red rope which will finally strangle capitalism, but also at our entertainments which are not merely for amusement.

One of the most important affairs this year is the Daily Worker-Morning Freiheit Bazaar, which will take place at Madison Square Garden Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The committee in charge are doing their utmost to assure the success of this bazaar. However, the help of every worker is urgently needed, now more than ever, within the fish committee with all its social-fascist agents are gnashing their teeth at the Red Press. Thousands of letters have been sent throughout the country urging workers to gather articles for the bazaar as well as secure advertisements for the bazaar souvenir magazine.

A bazaar conference will be held Sept. 10, at which further plans will be worked out. All members of the conference are urged to be present.

Cuban Revolutionary Workers Ball, Sept. 20

A big ball will be given Saturday night, Sept. 20, at the Harlem Casino, 116th Street and Lenox Avenue, under the auspices of the Association of Cuban Revolutionary Immigrants and the Cuban Workers' Center. Admission is 50 cents. The entire income of the affair will be used for the purpose of helping the class war prisoners under Butcher Machado's bloody terror in Cuba. All workers are urged to help this cause.

SANTO DOMINGO WORKERS RIOT

Hungry, They Demand Food; Get Bayonets

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 8.—Bled white by American imperialism, with their conditions further worsened by the economic crisis and one of the worst hurricanes ever to strike the island, large numbers of impoverished Dominican workers and peasants rioted today, demanding bread. Instead of getting food they were faced with bayonets of U. S. marines who came to the support of the Dominican government. Most of the workers who joined the food riots had not eaten since Wednesday.

Most of the Dominican resources are in the hands of the Cuban Dominican Sugar Co., a National City Bank of New York corporation. With the severe crisis in the sugar industry reaching the worst stage in its history, the great mass of workers and peasants in Santo Do-

Communists Plan Many Meetings in N. Jersey Sept. 8-13

NEWARK, Sept. 8.—The following meetings are scheduled to be held under the auspices of the Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party during the week of Sept. 8-13:

Tuesday, Sept. 9, Washington Park, Broad St., Newark, 12 noon. Tuesday, Sept. 9, Passaic (place to be announced later). Wednesday, Sept. 10, Elizabeth, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 12 noon. Wednesday, Sept. 10, Newark, 16th and Springfield Aves. Wednesday, Sept. 10, Elizabeth (place to be announced). Thursday, Sept. 11, Newark, Bruen and Ferry Sts. Friday, Sept. 12, Newark, Broome and Mercer Sts. Friday, Sept. 12, Jersey City, Jersey and Newark Aves. Saturday, Sept. 13, Newark, Military Park, 4 P. M. Saturday, Sept. 13, Perth Amboy, Union City, Passaic.

All meetings are scheduled to start at 8 o'clock in the evening except those specified otherwise.

363 ARRESTS IN HUNGARY TERROR

Trying to Stamp Out Resistance of Jobless

(Wireless by Imprecors)

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 8.—Ninety workers were arrested in Budapest, Hungary, during the week-end. Their trials begin Tuesday before a special tribunal. The police pretend to have discovered a Communist plot for an armed revolution to start Sept. 6.

Capitalist press dispatches from Budapest report 273 arrests yesterday and the day before, making the number now held by the police 363. Strong police patrols march through the streets. A worker named Zimko is under arrest charged with throwing a stone at the house of Vass, deputy minister of the interior, as a protest against the government's brutality against the unemployed.

The socialist press calls the mass arrests a fake move by Premier Bethlen to fool foreign bankers into granting a loan to the government in order to prevent the Communists from taking over the country.

The grasping action of the American sugar corporations and banks who have stolen most of the valuable Dominican lands and thrown the peasants and workers onto the streets to starve.

Militant Mother of 7 Gets 5-Day Jail Term

NEW YORK.—Comrade Rose Cohen, mother of seven children, who was arrested three weeks ago together with one of her sons, Fred Cohen and Jack Clyde, for participating in a factory gate meeting in front of the Coney Island Laundry, will be released today after serving a five-day sentence.

All of Comrade Cohen's seven children are members of the Communist Party, Young Communist League or Young Pioneers. Her arrest and imprisonment merely increases Comrade Cohen's militancy, as she has a long record of activity in the Communist movement, having participated actively in the Passaic strike.

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HOOVER, DAVIS KILLING SERIO

Now On Ellis Island; Hangman Waiting

NEW YORK.—Raising the demand for the right of asylum for all political refugees in the United States, the International Labor Defense yesterday intensified its fight for the lives of Guido Serio and Rada Radakovich, facing deportation to the fascist murder regimes in Italy and Jugoslavia.

J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the International Labor Defense, after meeting with Serio in the so-called "Visitors' Room" on Ellis Island, where Serio is held prisoner without bail with nearly a thousand other prospective deportees, stated:

Charity Hospital Has No Pity On Jobless

NEW YORK.—An example of boss class "charity" is given by an unemployed worker who walked into Lebanon Hospital yesterday with a hand injury and blood poisoning. He states that the doctor, as soon as he found the patient was unemployed, handed him over to an underling and said: "Do what you want with him." Hasty dressings were followed by presentation of a demand for \$1, although the hospital is supposed to do emergency work free and gets large donations "to maintain charity beds." The worker himself has at home numerous receipts for \$5 donations he made to the hospital when he had a job, in time gone by.

Yesterday he had to sign an acknowledgement that he owed the hospital \$1.

COLUMBIA SILK WORKERS STRIKE

Demand Increase in Wages, 8-Hour Day

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 8.—Under the leadership of a rank and file strike committee elected by the workers, more than forty silk workers at the Columbia Silk Co. here walked out on strike.

While the immediate cause of the strike was the discharge of a worker, the demands of the strikers are not only the reinstatement of their sacked fellow worker, but a 25 per cent increase in wages and the eight-hour day.

The working day in the Columbia Silk mill is ten hours.

Labor and Fraternal

China Soviet Night
Friday, Sept. 13, 7 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Rich Chinese program. Admission 25 cents in advance. Volunteer to sell tickets, apply Chinese Vanguard, 26 Union Square.

All Comrades and Workers
Are invited to attend an inter-racial dance given by Section 4, Communist Party, at 308 Lenox Ave., Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m. Admission 55c.

Gastonia I.L.D. Branch
Meets Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 151 W. 28th St. at 8:30 p. m., room 6.

Open Air Meeting
Sept. 9, Brighton Beach Ave. and Seventh St., Brighton Beach Work. ers' Club.

Workers' Laboratory Theatre
Summer committee meets hereafter Tuesdays, 8 p. m. at 239 E. 11th St. rear building, apt. 12.

Ex-Servicemen's League
Street meet today, 7:30 p. m. at 14th St. and University Pl.

It is to this fascism that the United States government now plans to return Serio after his arrest at a meeting in Erie, Pa., May 11.

While in the Erie police station Serio was third degraded and beaten by the police there who tried to manufacture the basis for the arrest of other workers in Erie.

JOBLESS VETS GET NO GOV'T AID

Fight For Workers Bill They Say

NEW YORK.—That the government that they had fought for in the last imperialist war is interested only in forcing hunger and misery upon them, more and more ex-servicemen, jobless and hungry, are daily becoming convinced.

William Lustgarten, a veteran who served with the 115th Ammunition Train in France, enlisting at the age of 16, has trod the streets of New York for four months in a vain attempt to get work.

At the state department of labor employment agency, where he applied for a job, he was turned down for even such work as kitchen help.

Gassed in France, now that he is penniless and starving, the bosses' government has no use for him.

The realization of this has not only dawned on this ex-serviceman, but on hundreds every day. In a statement to the Daily Worker Lustgarten declared:

"I call on all ex-servicemen, jobless or working, to fight for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. That is the only way we vets and workers will be able to force anything out of the bosses."

Another ex-serviceman, James Wood, who had served in the navy for the duration of the world war, has now searched high and low for a job.

Applying at the U. S. department of labor employment service, veterans' division, for a job, he was given a slip for a job as janitor of a 2-family house, without pay. Where he was to get money to buy food evidently does not concern the government of Wall St.

His eyes requiring treatment, Wood went to the veterans' hospital. Because he dared complain that the service was not good, and that if his eyes were shot he should receive compensation, the officials tried to get some thugs to subdue him to straightjacket him and shanghai him to some prison.

Food Workers Fraction Will Meet Wednesday

NEW YORK.—A general fraction meeting of Communist Party members in the Food Workers Industrial Union, A. F. of L. locals in the food industry, workers in minority groups and Amalgamated Food Workers will be held Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p. m. sharp at Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square.

Communist Activities

Section 1, Nucleus 1
Section 1, Nucleus 1 will hold an open air meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at Seventh St. and Avenue A.

"STORM OVER ASIA" SWEEPING MASTERFILM OF MONGOLIAN MASSES

The long-awaited Soviet masterpiece, "Storm Over Asia," is now at the Cameo Theatre playing its American premiere. Although late in its presentation in this country it is such a tremendous sensation that militant workers will want to view it time and again. There are so many points in the film that are worthy of praise that a review such as this can only be rather limited and concern itself with a few of the high spots. Only by actually viewing it can full appreciation be obtained.

The film is built around the struggle in Mongolia in 1918, when the Russian workers and peasants, together with the Mongolian masses, conducted a joint fight against the white guards and their allies of European imperialism.

We see how the capitalist agents exploit the Mongolians. Trappers who bring their furs to the trading posts are given practically nothing for the rare furs. One Mongolian, who has a silver fox, one of the most costly of the furs, presents the small amount of money given him. A fight takes place and he is driven into the hills, followed by the troops of Allied imperialism who act as policemen for the traders. In the hills the young Mongolian finds himself in the midst of a battle between the revolutionists and the white guard forces. He takes his place in the ranks and becomes one of the best fighters against the imperialist invaders. As the struggle continues he is captured and brought a prisoner to the camp of the Allied forces. Without a trial he is ordered executed. One of the soldiers is chosen to take him to the outskirts of the town and shoot him.

While the soldier is shooting the Mongolian, one of the Allied officers goes through his belongings and discovers that the man ordered killed is a direct descendant of the famous Ghongiz-Kahn, noted Mongolian warrior of several centuries ago.

The allied chiefs then conceive of

ANN HARDING



In "Holiday," now current at the Regent Theatre. On the same bill the Regent is featuring the Sovkino film, "In Old Siberia," a Sovkino film.

a scheme to use the Mongolian for their own use. A squad of soldiers are sent out to bring in the wounded man. He is operated upon which saves his life and the first step in the scheme is begun. The imperialist agents then plan to announce, far and wide that the Mongolian is a direct descendant of the Great Kahn and make him the Emperor of Mongolia. Then, according to the plot, he is to sign a treaty with the Allies giving them permission to rule the country.

The treaty is prepared and all that is necessary is the signing. All the celebrities are gathered together and then behold, who should arrive but the trader with the Silver Fox he had stolen many months ago from the Mongolian youth who is being groomed for emperor! The Mongolian then breaks loose. With the fiery spirit of his ancestors he attacks more than a score of men, destroys the building and leaves for the hills where he becomes the leader of the forces fighting imperialism.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

WORKERS ANSWER BOSSES AGENTS ATTACKS ON LIVING STANDARDS

I.W.W. Stabs Workers' Bill

Seattle, Wash.
Daily Worker:—
Comrades distributed "Social Insurance Bill" leaflets among workers on "Skidroad." An I. W. W. speaker got one and read it from an I. W. W. box. Don't get excited! They didn't endorse it, the speaker ridiculed it. This Social Insurance Bill is for all workers, yet the I. W. W. speaker mentioned about "Coxeys Army" marching up to City Hall on a wild goose chase.
How any worker will ridicule and vilify an unemployment bill like that should not be overlooked. Anyone who ridicules this bill is the worker's enemy, do you understand, the working-class enemy, and that goes for the I. W. W. leadership—Thompson, Ellis, Sullivan.
After the I. W. W. speaker finished his task of ridiculing the "Social Insurance Bill" to his satisfaction, his entire audience asked our comrades for a Social Insurance Leaflet and some who weren't so bold maneuvered around until they got one.
DAILY WORKER REPORTER.

\$12.50 For 50-Hour Week

Lawrence, Mass.
Daily Worker:—
Dear Comrade:—In the Everett mills here in Lawrence the men work a 50-hour week for a weekly wage of \$12.50. In the morning, when they punch the time card, the clock is always 10 or 15 minutes late. At night, when they go home, the clock is 5 or 10 minutes slow. Lawrence help is getting \$12.50 for the same amount of work for which the men that the firm has brought from New York get \$35.
You are not allowed to say a word to a fellow during working hours or you will have to look for another job. These are all facts which can be proven by one who has worked there.
ANTHONY CAMASSO.

Admit War Is Imminent

New York.
The Daily Worker:—
Dear Comrade:—I read in today's World an article which I am enclosing in my letter and I thought that being from a republican French paper it is one more proof for all the workers that war and the race for armament in all capitalist countries is so evident that even our enemies' papers must admit the comedy of all the facts about peace being signed among them and they can't be silent any more about it.
—S. G.

Ford Pushes His Candidates

Detroit, Mich.
Daily Worker:—
Why did my boss take such an interest in my welfare within the last week? He actually gave me several photographs of men (republican candidates). I asked him why he cannot be fair and give me a choice of all candidates alike who are running, and he had not a word to say.
Stop these bosses next time. Ask them who they represent when they come to you jokingly with pictures of well dressed men.
The cards of the republican candidates are passed around, not secretly but in the open in Ford's, and a supply kept on the department bosses' desks and exhibited under the glass plate on the desk in my department.
—P. M.

BUFFALO BOSSES JAIL 2 WORKERS

BUFFALO, Sept. 8.—Two workers who were arrested by orders of the Bethlehem Steel Co., on August 3 on private property where the Communists were holding a picnic, were sentenced yesterday to 25 days in the Erie county jail or a fine of \$25. The sentence was put through by the representatives of the Bethlehem, at which even the district attorney had to be present at the house of the justice of the peace.
Before opening the "trial" the district attorney had a half-hour conference with the judge. The defense attorney, overhearing this conversation, demanded that the trial take place in a regular court room. His demand was summarily dismissed and the trial went through on Bethlehem schedule and plans.
All motions made by the defense attorney were turned down by the judge, who is a company tool. Although the case was immediately appealed, the judge refused to renew the bail and the two comrades are now in jail.

Chi. Jobless Council Active

Chicago, Ill.
Daily Worker:—
The Chicago Unemployed Council, No. 4, held its first meeting on Thursday, August 27, at 2147 W. Chicago Ave. It already has 32 members on its roll.
Comrade Steve Nelson gave a strong and timely address on the "Unemployment Situation," mobilizing the members for September 1st. Comrade C. J. Taylor, who is active in securing unemployment relief in Canada during the past years, is the organizing secretary. The following resolution was adopted:
We, the workers assembled in this meeting of the Unemployed Council, No. 4, demand the unconditional release of the leaders of the unemployed delegation arrested at the March 6th demonstration of unemployed in New York—Foster, Minor, Anter and Raymond—and all other class-war prisoners in the United States.
—SECRETARY.

Boss Boasts of Rationalization

Philadelphia, Pa.
Daily Worker:—
Looking for a job at the Philco Radio plant, at C and Ontario Sts., I asked Mr. Ecker, superintendent of the second floor of the new building at C and Allegheny, for a job. So Mr. Ecker said to me and several other young workers standing around:
"Boys, we're sorry, but we hire a majority of girls now for the very reason that they get less."
Another thing he stated. I asked him what was the matter that they didn't seem to be doing as much as last year at this time.
So Mr. Ecker answered: "In fact, we are doing more than we did last year, but have cut our forces about one-half. On the second floor, loud speaker department, where last year we had sixteen boys and girls on the table, this year we find the same amount of work and more being turned out at each table with forces cut from 1 to 4 young workers, the majority girls."

N. J. A. F. of L. Gamblers Joint

Newark, N. J.
Daily Worker:—
At 81 Academy St. here is located the Union Labor Hall and state headquarters of the A. F. of L. It has also been housing members of the gambling fraternity. The local police raided the building Saturday afternoon, August 30, but the gamblers had been warned against the raid, so were absent.
It is common gossip here in Newark that one of the big so-called labor leaders is owner of a number of gambling houses and race track betting places.
John J. Farina of 429 S. Ninth St. has been beaten up twice by two crooked business agents of the carpenters' union. Agents are William Riely and John J. Ryan. Recently several of the carpenter locals have thrown out their business agents for being crooked.

BAR PUBLIC AT ANGELES RETRIAL

LOS ANGELES (By Mail).—The Feb. 26 Unemployment demonstration retrial has begun. Ten workers were tried in July. It resulted in the first hung jury in the history of working-class cases in Los Angeles. One of the jurors, Mrs. Maudin Ward, a nurse, was arrested and charged with reading a Daily Worker during the course of the trial. She had voted for acquittal.
New tactics are being made by the courts. Because over 600 workers crowded the large court room during the last trial and demonstrated outside, the new trial has been isolated in a small court room with only enough seats for the defendants and witnesses.
Among the defendants are Frank Spector, brought in from San Quentin, and Carl Sklar and Tetutsi Horiuchi from Folsom prisons, where they are now serving 42-year sentences each for their part in the Imperial Valley agricultural workers' strike. The other defendants are Irving Kreitzberg, George Hoxie, Joe Holub, George Kiosz, Esumi Yamaguchi, Evelyn Martin and Rosa Becker.
Leo Gallagher of the International Labor Defense is attorney for all except Sklar and Spector, who will defend themselves.
Gallagher was threatened with expulsion from Southwestern University, where is a professor of law, if he continues to defend militant workers in court.
This is not the first attempt to intimidate Dr. Gallagher. Last July, while defending in the first

PROTEST EVICTION BUFFALO JOBLESS TOILER

Police Could Not Break Meet

Buffalo, N. Y.
Comrades:—
Last night, as is the growing custom now, a worker was being evicted from his home for non-payment of rent. He had been out of work for a year, is sick and is over 45, therefore thrown on the scrap heap by the profit-mad capitalist bosses.
Protest Eviction.
Led by the Communist Party, the workers of the neighborhood, in the Black Rock section, staged a demonstration of protest against evictions in the front of this worker's home. Nearly one thousand workers gathered and listened with great attention and growing enthusiasm to the various speakers, which included a young and very militant worker who lives right in that section of the city.
Police Thugs.
There were about six police and detectives present, in order to stop the demonstration, but the workers paid no attention to them and assembled into such a close mass that the police dared not interfere.
Polish Section.
This being a Polish section, a Polish speaker was placed on the platform, but as soon as he began to speak in Polish a great big thug in plain clothes pushed his way into the crowd, followed by uniformed police, and shouted that unless the speakers spoke in English he would call for reserves and break up the meeting.
This, they thought, would halt the meeting, under the impression that English would not hold the crowd. The crowd, however, made it understood that they would just as soon listen to English speakers, and this gave us the opportunity to place not one but several excellent speakers on the platform, who each in turn gave the capitalist system sizzling hell in general and on the matter of evictions in particular. One of the speakers was a Negro comrade.
The workers applauded with great spirit and their attention was held for three hours. Before the meeting was adjourned a delegation of about fifty workers volunteered to go to the mayor's office today to protest against the mass evictions now launched against workers throughout this city.
—S. C. HULTZ.

AFL WOULD EXILE SLAVE CHILDREN

(Continued from Page One)
investigator. Green himself summarized the report as follows:
"These reports show that in thousands of families where there are five, six or seven children, the average income for the entire family is about \$600 a year," said Mr. Green.
"I am informed that the earnings of the average child under ten years of age amount to \$98.90 a year," he continued. "From the age of 10 to 13 the average earnings is placed at \$158.70 and from 13 to 15 years of age at \$198.70 a year."
"The housing is bad, as the workers live largely in one of two-room adobe houses with primitive sanitary facilities. There is an appallingly high death rate among young children. More than one-half of these contract laborers' families sleep in one or two-room shacks. In one district, surveyed families of five, six, seven, nine and eleven were found living in one room."
5 in a Room.
"The Colorado State Agricultural College made a survey and found that in one group of 292 families, there were on the average 5.12 persons per room. Out of 286 families, they found that 187 had lost 443 children through death."
"There is little regard for the compulsory school laws in these best sugar areas. In eleven rural schools it was found that between 8 and 55 per cent of the children were out a whole month. In one county taken as a sample, twenty-seven out of every one hundred enrolled children were absent."
"Contrary to the reports that the work was easy, the reports show that it is most arduous and taxing to the strength of these child workers. The lighter tasks engage the children on an average of 9.4 hours per day, but thinning and weeding keeps them at their tasks from ten to sixteen hours a day in the extreme heat of the summer."
"When the season ends, the work-trial, the bar association of the Los Angeles threatened to expel him from the bar declaring him unfit to defend in a courtroom "the law that he advocates should be broken."
Last winter he was attacked by Hynes of the police Red Squad. He was also beaten up by a deputy in San Bernardino.

Children of the New Day

-A Story of Soviet Youth

A Written Version of the Russian Movie For the American Working Class Children

By MYRA PAGE.
The story so far: While the workers' and peasants' government is bringing about a new life for all children, little Fatima Gilyazova is being illegally and secretly forced by her aunt to work, selling candy and begging in Leningrad's streets. Unable to sell her wares, caught in a bad storm, and afraid to go home, Fatima spends the night under a stone lion. While she sleeps two hoodlums steal her candy and few coins. The next morning, not knowing what else to do, Fatima goes home. She lives with her aunt and cousin, Mishka, the young bully of the neighborhood, in the cellar of a building in which Lenin once lived.

Fatima's aunt, Anna, was a woman of thirty-eight years, with disorderly black hair, small piercing eyes and hard lines around her mouth. She, like Mishka and the two who stole Fatima's candy, was a product of the old days in Russia, before the revolution. Since early childhood she had labored at one job and another and been knocked around from pillar to post, until finally she had also learned to live by her wits and at the expense of others. She was doing to Fatima and Mishka just what had been done to her thirty years ago. If Fatima was like one of the young twigs along the Neva's bank, Anna was one of the old twisted sticks.

When Anna found her niece had lost both money and candy she scolded her sharply and refused her any food, so the girl ran crying out into the street. Gurk, her faithful little friend, ran after her, barking and jumping. Fatima reached down and took the brown wriggling dog in her arms and Gurk licked her ears and neck, trying to comfort her. Both were too busy to notice a group coming up the street toward them. A troop of boys and girls, Young Pioneers of the Soviet Union, were on their way with their leader, Vanya, to visit the house where Lenin once lived. All wore white middieys with blue trousers or skirts, and red Pioneer ties, held by Pioneer pins. Each boy and girl was justly proud of his or her pin and tie, for they had won the right to wear them by proving themselves "Always Ready" to act in the cause of labor and labor's children.

Pioneer Discover Fatima.

The Pioneers made a fine sight, with their shining faces, their shoulders back and swinging along, with eyes taking in everything and their tongues full of questions. They were boys and girls growing up in a new world and eagerly taking part in building it.
As the group entered the main entrance of the building where the sign read "Once Lenin lived here," the youngest and last of them, Alex, spied Fatima, leaning against the wall and crying. Something must be wrong. He went over to her and touched her on the shoulder. "What is the matter? Why do you cry so? Maybe we can help."

Big Increase in Wage Cuts

TUUL Prepares Sept. 28 Conferences
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In its last statement dealing with the trend of employment, for instance, states that 117 establishments with over 20,000 employees initiated wage decreases in the month prior to July 15. Between January 1 and the same date decreases ranging from 5 to over 20 per cent in wages were reported to the bureau by 360 concerns, involving over 54,000 persons.
The hundreds of thousands of workers whose wages were cut and the fact not reported is not mentioned. But the workers' correspondence published every day in the Daily Worker mentions hundreds of these instances which the bosses' bureau does not take the trouble to report.
In New York State wages were cut on the average of \$2 per week for each worker. Since the onset of the present economic crisis, the U. S. Department of Labor reports that there has been a drop of 16.9 per cent in factory employment and a slash of 22.7 per cent in payrolls, indicating that the unemployment figures alone do not show the worsening condition of the workers. They do not include part-time workers, and the large number of wage-cuts which proceeded along with increasing unemployment.
It should be clear to every worker, as it is openly admitted by the Wall Street mouthpiece of the bosses quoted here, that wage-cuts in recent weeks have grown tremendously, and that they will increase to greater lengths in the very near future.

Longshoremen Hold Convention

Meet in Philadelphia Sept. 20-21
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Marine Workers' Industrial Union secretary. This I.L.A. organizer came up to the M.W.I.U. hall, primed with "Dutch courage" and pulled his gun, but was a little too slow and was disarmed and ejected by longshoremen present.
Where Are the Demands?
The M.W.I.U., calling the Sept. 20-21 conference, says to the longshoremen of the Atlantic coast:
"One year ago, at the time of the wage agreement, there was a general demand for better working conditions—larger wages, smaller drafts, enforcement of agreement, etc. What has happened to these demands?"
"During the past year overproduction, speed-up and the introduction of new machinery has resulted in mass unemployment. We find in all North Atlantic ports, as well as the rest of the U. S. A., that gangs have been cut down while drafts have been increased. No sooner is the hook out of one sling than another is down on top of those working in the hold. The terrific speed-up has resulted in thousands of men being constantly killed and maimed. Thousands of longshoremen are thrown out of jobs as a further result of this speed-up and introduction of new machinery. The bosses are preparing to use this unemployment to cut wages."

I.L.A. Misleaders.

"In some ports like Philadelphia, for instance, the stevedore bosses have been hiring 50-cent men in place of 85-cent men, while the I.L.A. officials have looked on. The I.L.A. is just a dues collecting agency and is not concerned with the unorganized coastwise men. In Baltimore, 116 men were recently expelled from the I.L.A. for non-payment of dues. At the same time this outfit is offering "free" initiation cards to the longshoremen to organize and strike against wage-cuts under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League. In this respect, the T.U.U.L. conferences on Sept. 28, are a vital matter to all workers, and they should agitate in their shops, mines and factories for delegates to participate in these conferences of action.

Should Join T.U.U.L.

The beet workers are partially organized in an independent union which at its last convention gave sympathetic hearing to the representatives of the Agricultural Workers' Industrial League, but showed considerable influence wielded by reformist elements. The T.U.U.L. calls on the workers to repudiate the deportation program of the A.F.L. and join the A.W.L.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

COMMUNIST PARTY OF GERMANY ISSUES ATTACK ON YOUNG PLAN

BERLIN (I.P.C.).—The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Germany, in a most important declaration, setting out its program with regard to the Young Plan, and calling for the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat in Germany, says:
"Only we Communists are fighting against both the Young Plan and at the same time against the bandit peace of Versailles, the starting point of the enslavement of all the workers of Germany, against the Locarno treaty, Dawes Plan, Young Plan, German-Polish agreement, and all other international treaties, agreements and plans originating in the Versailles treaty. We Communists are opposed to any payment of reparations, against any payment of international debts. We declare solemnly before all the peoples of the earth that should we seize power we shall declare the whole of the obligations imposed by the Versailles treaty to be null and void, and that we shall not pay one penny interest on the imperialist loans, credits, and capital investments in Germany. We lead and organize the struggle against taxes and duties, against the raising of rents and communal tariffs, against reduced wages, unemployment and all attempts to thrust the burdens of the Young Plan onto the working population of town and country."
"We Communists declare that we do not recognize any forced affiliation of a people or part of a people in another national state system, that we recognize no frontier drawn without the consent of the working masses and the real majority of the population. We Communists are opposed to the territorial plundering of Germany carried out on the authority of the Versailles treaty."
"We shall tear up the bandit Versailles treaty and the Young Plan which are enslaving Germany; we shall annul all the national debts and reparation payments imposed on the German workers by the capitalists."

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We shall organize the proletarian nationalization of the banks, and annul the debts owed to German and foreign capitalists.
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"We shall put a nend to the taxation policy of the bourgeoisie. By means of seizing power, expropriation without compensation of the industrial undertakings, the banks, the large house property, and wholesale trade, the working class will provide for itself all the prerequisites for a class economy of the proletarian state. We shall secure social insurance of every kind (unemployed benefit, sick clubs, invalid and old-age pensions, accident and war disabled pensions, war widows and orphans support) unconditional at the expense of the state."
"We shall break the rule of the great landlords. We shall expropriate their land without compensation and give it to the land-poor peasants; we shall create Soviet farms provided with machinery, give the rural proletariat the same working conditions as the workers of the towns, and induce the participation of many millions of working peasants in the building up of socialism."

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"By means of the introduction of the seven-hour day and the four-day working week, and by means of a firm economic alliance with the Soviet Union and the raising of the buying powers of the masses, we shall abolish unemployment. We shall give to everyone the possibility of work and shall place the whole of the productive forces of industry and agriculture solely at the service of the workers. We shall secure for the working women and youth complete equal political rights, like pay for like work. We shall raise wages by means of abolishing employers' profits, and doing away with the costs of capitalist economic methods and reparation payments. With Bolshevik inexorableness we shall apply to all bourgeois idlers the principle of: He who will not work shall not eat."
"Nothing but the hammer of the proletarian dictatorship can shatter the chains of the Young Plan and of national oppression. Nothing but the social revolution of the working class can solve the national problem of Germany."

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"Germany today is unprotected and isolated, but Soviet Germany, leaning upon nine tenths of the population, and possessing the sympathy of the workers of all countries, need not fear the attacks of foreign imperialists. We point out to the workers of Germany that the Soviet Union has been able to repulse successfully the intervention of world capital solely thanks to the support given it by the workers of all countries, and to the aid of its unconquerable Red Army."
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LEATHER WORKERS IN ZAGREB GO ON STRIKE

ZAGRAB, Bulgaria (I.P.S.).—On the 21st of August, 350 workers of the Zagreb leather and shoe factory went on strike against the threatened 50 per cent wage reduction. The strike is at the same time a protest against the failure of the works management to observe the social welfare laws, and against the total absence of protection for the workers at the machines, frequently resulting in fatal accidents.
On the 20th of August a workers meeting was held, attended by representatives of the social fascist trade unions, of the labor chamber, and of the workers' inspection. The social fascists demanded that the strike be postponed till the 25th, in order that they might negotiate with the management. This proposal was unanimously rejected by the workers. The workers declared excitedly that all negotiations were of no use, they must fight. After former negotiations the workers management informed the police of the names of all the workers' representatives, and these were arrested. The strike was proclaimed, duration indefinite. As only three men and two women were willing to do strike-breaking work, the factory is laid idle. A number of foreign fighters, though their wages are not affected, have declared themselves solid with the workers and joined the strike. When the social fascist saw that the workers were determined to strike, they offered to lead the struggle, it need not be said with the intention of throttling it at the first opportunity.

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In view of the rule of the bloody military fascist dictatorship in Yugoslavia, this strike is of great political importance.

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R.R. Expressmen Get Wage Cuts, Speed-up at Chicago Depots

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Relentless speeding up of employes still left on the payroll and ruthless parsing down of wage rates is the order of the day at all the Chicago depots of the Railway Express Agency, jointly owned by the railroads to handle their express business. A month ago 700 men were laid off here. Workers at the highest rates, carloaders and markers, were hit first. Half of them were laid off and the other half had to work twice as hard as before.
Those laid off were given jobs as platform men at the expense of workers holding these positions up to that time.

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FASCIST RULE IN ARGENTINA

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and the addition is made that "many bombs were seized," probably for good measure.
Reports on the number killed in the revolt vary, some saying 15, some 50, and the first report was 1,000. The bourgeoisie rarely admit the wholesale slaughters it engages in, so the first report may have accidentally told the truth.
Fascist Demagogy.
Irigoyen, 73 years old, is reported "free" but "practically a prisoner," the "democratic" system of voting for presidents instead of getting elected with rifles, which he established as a national custom in 1916, is overthrown on the ground that he was too "arrogant" and "dictatorial," and the so-called "Radical" Party he built up is practically destroyed. Uruburu and the other great landowners now setting up a fascist dictatorship, are mostly conservatives, though some are "radicals."

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ARGENTINA AND THE WAR DANGER

By HARRY GANNES.

HIPOLYTE IRIGOYEN is shoved out of the presidency in Argentina by the discontented bourgeoisie and provincial landowners and their allies in the army and navy, utilizing the mass radicalization of the workers and farmers because of the ever-worsening crisis. At the same time, the state department in Washington openly declares its pleasure with the removal of this staunch supporter of British imperialism and becomes "hopeful that a greater degree of cooperation will result from the new political order that is developing in Argentina" (N. Y. Times, Sept. 7, 1930).

Argentina has been a veritable battleground between British and American imperialism for the past ten years, with the fight keener and more intense since the election of Herbert Hoover. British imperialism availed itself fully of Irigoyen's cooperation against American imperialism. Nor were the Yankee exploiters lax in gaining allies within Argentina to combat their foremost rival. The present coup d'etat is as well a battle involving British and American imperialism. It will immeasurably sharpen the rivalries of these two bandit powers throughout Latin America. The war-danger in Latin America has been multiplied a hundred fold.

Behind the present clash between American and British imperialism in Argentina there is a long history of intrigue, maneuvers and struggle for markets.

Before the war, British imperialism had unquestioned sway as investor and leading trader in Argentina. The end of the war found American imperialism with a solid foothold in this prized market. From then on, the two imperialist robbers strained every force available to oust each other, to gain the upper hand. They lined up the various capitalist groups in Argentina. British imperialism gained a distinct advantage in the election of Irigoyen. American imperialism records a triumph in his downfall. The result will bring war a step closer.

Ramsay MacDonald has done his share to aid British imperialism in its belligerent preparations for hegemony in Latin America. It was under MacDonald's regime that the D'Abernon Commission was sent to Argentina with the express purpose of winning trade from the United States. About one month before the armed uprising in Argentina, the British government announced the proposed trip of the Prince of Wales to Argentina as a salesman in order to win trade for the British empire.

Dr. Max Winkler, expert on foreign investments and trade, wrote in the N. Y. Post that this challenge would not go unanswered by American imperialism. The lines were then drawing sharper.

Both princes and labor ministers are extremely valuable to British imperialism. MacDonald sharpens the sword of war, while the Prince of Wales becomes a supersalesman. Hoover is not the only one to develop an itch for Latin American touring. The crisis increases the sharpness of the struggle for Latin American markets. Hence the Prince of Wales adds another title to his long string, "Commissioner Extraordinary of Empire Trade."

He will visit Argentina next year on the British aircraft carrier, Eagle, or a battleship.

Hoover also made his trip in 1928 on a battleship.

These little trips involve some figures. The figures involve the sharpening struggles of the imperialist bandits for a greater share of the shrinking markets. U. S. imperialism has lost \$300,000,000 of Canadian trade to Great Britain. It lost \$80,000,000 in trade to the same competitor in Argentinian trade, after the D'Abernon Commission visited Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay.

Announcing the proposed visit of the Prince of Wales to Buenos Aires in March, 1931, a cable from that city to the New York Times said:

"That Britain is making strong efforts to regain the leading position in trade with Argentina appears to be demonstrated by the announcement of a return visit of the Prince of Wales to this country in connection with the holding of the empire trade exhibition here next spring."

In fact, the British government trebled its original contribution to this empire trade exhibition planned for Buenos Aires. The Irigoyen government of Argentina favored British imperialism. It took a lot of coaxing to get Irigoyen even to speak to Hoover over the transcontinental telephone system when it was completed. But Irigoyen exuberantly announced that he was extremely happy over the prospective visit of His Royal Highness, a visit "which entertains such happy memories of the previous tour."

A realignment of forces in Argentina supporting the various imperialist contenders was brought about by the passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff in the U. S., and the proposal for British Empire free trade in Great Britain. A section of the Argentine bourgeoisie supporting American imperialism expressed their hostility with the new tariff. More dissatisfaction was evinced over the British maneuvers with Canada and Australia, to allow their agrarian products to enter Great Britain as against Argentinian goods.

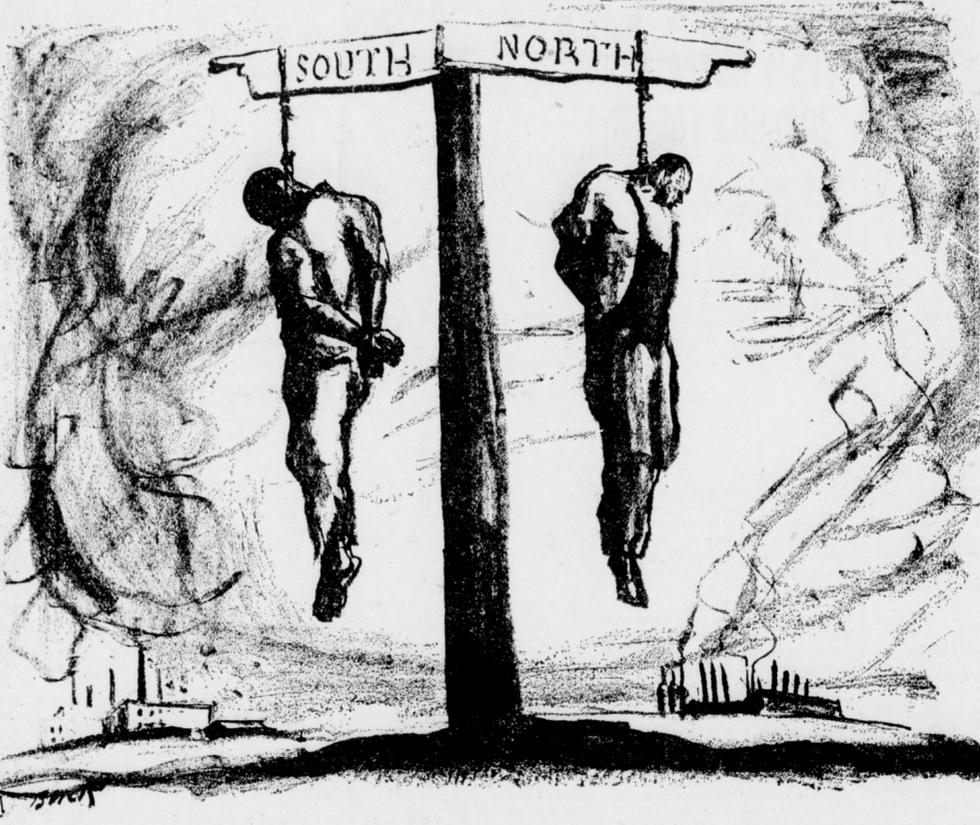
So this battle for the Argentine markets becomes sharper every day. American trade, up to 1930, was growing by leaps and bounds in Argentina. While British trade with Argentina had increased 34.96 per cent between 1913-1927, in the same period American trade had increased 168.75 per cent. Even during 1928, O. H. Hopkins, acting director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, admitted that "the active attempts of our European competitors (foremost Great Britain—H. G.) to obtain a greater share for the market were particularly noticeable during the year."

What must be these "active attempts" now with a 25 per cent drop in U. S. foreign trade and a paralyzing crisis at home in all basic industries?

His Royal Highness' visit signifies an impetus to these "active attempts," and the social-fascist Ramsay MacDonald is not an unimportant one with his tremendous war preparations.

An armed struggle is impending throughout Latin America between the two leading imperialist powers. The struggle for markets in Argentina has already reached the stage of open hostilities. The imperialists cannot hide the harsher antagonisms which lead them to war. The struggle for trade is very rapidly entering the stage of a gigantic armed conflict.

"THE MASON-DIXON LINE"



"Southern Worker" Faces Tremendous Tasks

By TOM JOHNSON.

THE appearance of the first issue of the Southern Worker marks a long step forward in the struggle of the Party for the majority of the decisive sections of the American working class. That this paper can be published at all is proof that our Party has begun to sink its roots deep in the most exploited sections of the American proletariat, the white and Negro workers south of the Mason and Dixon line.

The special features of the class struggle in the South impose great and important tasks on our first Southern paper and make its maintenance and extension a matter of importance to the entire Party. These special features are:

1. The Southern working class is sharply divided on racial lines. It is the foremost task of the Communists to smash through this age-old wall of hate and fear erected by the master class between the races. This can best be done in the struggle itself. The very logic of struggle against a common enemy breaks down the racial barriers. At the same time it is vitally necessary to carry on a careful and patient campaign of education of the white workers particularly as to the necessity of class solidarity. In this campaign the Southern Worker will become the best weapon in our arsenal.

2. The Southern proletariat in large scale industry is of comparatively recent origin. Large sections of the workers have no traditions of organization and of class struggle. The pressure of capitalist rationalization is driving them to action—they are blindly groping for a way out from their present intolerable conditions. It is the task of the Southern worker to point the way to transform the present groping blind revolt into a conscious revolutionary struggle against capitalism.

3. In the revolutionary national movement of the Negro masses the proletarian revolution has an ally of tremendous potential power and vigor. It is the duty of the Party to first of all arouse the Negro masses to national consciousness, then to give every support to the national movement as it develops, to clarify its aims and to direct it more and more into workingclass channels. In this struggle the Southern Worker will play an increasingly important role.

4. Ours is a young party in the South—a party of new members. We have no developed cadres of rank and file leaders which form the backbone of the party in other sections. The rapid development of a native southern leadership is one of the major jobs of the Party in the South today. In this campaign of proletarian education, in this development of Party cadres in the South, the Southern Worker will be a most important factor.

Support Southern Worker.

It has been no easy job to establish the Southern Worker. Its first issue has appeared in the face of the rising wave of white terror in the South. It will be a much more difficult job to keep our paper. The whole forces of the capitalist class and its state power will be mobilized to crush it. Its publication is a major victory for the southern workers and for the Party. Its suspension for any reason would be a major victory for our class enemies. Every Party member, every revolutionary worker, both North and South, must realize this.

Support the Southern Worker! Subscribe! Contribute to its fighting fund! Forward to a mass party of action in the South!

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

On the Inner Life of Communist Party Units

By R. BAKER.

ONE of the principal tasks in Bolshevization of our Party is to overcome the organizational looseness and opportunist attitude to Party discipline, the remnants of which still cling to our Party.

The weakest link in the structure of our party is the basic unit.

The weekly dues payments, the weekly unit meetings, the organization of unit bureaus and the activation of all members are some of the measures taken by the Party to put our basic units on a Bolshevik organizational basis.

In examining the life of our units, a decisive improvement is obvious over the old forms, methods and activities.

However, our units still have many serious shortcomings, most of which are of an organizational character.

Most of the weaknesses hinge around the unsatisfactory functioning of the unit bureau. The Unit Bureaus in a Bolshevik Party are actually the leading committee of the basic unit, they make decisions within the scope of their activity that are binding on the unit members. The unit bureaus possess authority and power to make decisions on all phases of work and determine which of the unit problems shall be discussed and decided upon by the membership meeting of the unit.

The unit membership meeting has the power to review, reverse or approve the decisions of the unit bureau.

However, such actions do not take place under normal conditions unless the bureau is composed of comrades who are incompetent or have serious political differences with the unit as a whole.

The above is a correct application of the principle of democratic centralism in a Communist Party.

Our unit bureau up to the present time met and discussed all the problems and formulated proposals for each of these problems which were brought into the unit and again discussed point by point and finally voted upon.

The result was that the initiative and the authority of the unit bureaus was not developed and their effectiveness was destroyed.

Today we still have the situation where the agenda of a unit meeting contains 10 to 15 points and the meeting lasts 3 to 4 hours most of which is spent on details of relatively small importance, each of which should have been finally decided upon by the bureau.

Such matters as to who shall sell the Daily Worker on Wednesday or who shall bring the platform to the street meeting, leaves of absence, transfers, disciplinary action and so on must be decided by the unit bureau.

The unit bureau being composed of the most developed, active and reliable comrades is best fitted to take action on the detail routine problems of the unit as well as to outline the main political activities.

This method of work leaves the unit meeting free from details and creates the possibility for a thorough discussion of the main problems.

The unit membership must recognize that after a unit bureau is elected as the leading committee of the unit it must have the necessary authority and power to make binding decisions. The essence of the principle of democratic centralism consists in the democratic election of the leadership and accepting and fulfilling of the decisions passed by this leadership whether on the unit, section, district or national scale.

The meeting of the unit membership is held for the purpose of clarifying the membership on the main tasks of the Party and assignment of work and activity to members for the period between meetings. Only such problems are placed before the membership meeting which will result in the improvement of the work, raising of Bolshevik efficiency and the theoretical level of the unit. By improving the inner life and functions of our unit, we create the

basis whereby we can draw in the majority of our members into active participation in Party work.

The new Party members who enter our units must see and feel that membership in a Communist Party is a serious matter.

Our Party machinery must work with clock precision and Bolshevik efficiency on the basis of political clarity and iron discipline of all its members.

The non-Party workers who accept the leadership of the Party also expect and want to see our Party work and lead in a true Bolshevik manner.

Anthracite Miners Revolt Against New Agreement

By PETER THOMAS.

THE new sell-out agreement signed between

the Anthracite coal operators and the fascists of the Lewis, Kennedy and Boylan machine of the U.M.W.A., enslaves the Anthracite miners for a period of five years and seven months. This agreement compels the miners under the clause "of an improved carload of coal" to produce much more than ever before, without any guarantee of additional pay. The operators are free to introduce all kinds of efficiency systems which in practice will mean more jobless miners and a more murderous speed-up with less wages for those who remain at work. The operators in return agreed to give the "check off" to the Lewis gang.

The hard coal miners throughout the Anthracite region are revolting against this new outrageous agreement. Even during the ratification convention in Scranton, in spite of all the fake methods and intimidations that the Lewis machine used to prevent any opposition, over 200 delegates fought bitterly against the new fake agreement. When the agreement was put to a vote 129 delegates voted against it. These 129 delegates were the only real representatives of the sentiment of the great majority of the hard coal miners.

Many U.M.W.A. locals throughout the Anthracite are voting against the entire agreement. At the McAdoo local meeting the fakers with the help of gangsters adjourned the meeting in spite of the vigorous protests of the miners before the vote was taken because of the big opposition against the agreement. At the Olympian local 65 per cent of the miners voted against it. The same opposition sentiment prevails among the great majority of the miners in the entire Anthracite.

Economic Crisis Hits Anthracite.

With the intensification of the economic crisis of which the Anthracite is no exception (some of the Anthracite Party members maintain that there is no economic crisis in the Anthracite) unemployment is steadily growing. According to the Bureau of mines more than 10,000 hard coal miners are permanently without work, besides the fact that at least 60 per cent of the miners are working only part time (two or three days a week). Production of hard coal declined from 71,514,896 tons in 1927 to 65,518,031 tons in 1929. On the other hand we see that through the murderous speed up that the miners are forced to work under, the productivity per miner per year increased from 419 tons in 1928 to 435 tons in 1929. Under the new agreement the conditions of the hard coal miners will become still worse.

Build Mine Committees for Struggle. Because of this situation—the worsening of the conditions of the miners, unemployment, wage cuts, speed up and the new sell-out agreement—the miners are becoming radicalized. They are ready for struggle against the coal operators and the Lewis machine. The miners are disgusted with the U.M.W.A., they are ready to deliver the final blow to that organization which is controlled by a gang of agents of the coal operators. But they need leadership, the slogan: "Strike against wage

BY BURCK.

Red Sparks

By JORGE

"Labor" Lunacy—and Lies

WE just picked up an A. F. of L. paper—you know the A. F. of L.! It's that organization run by Bill Green and Mattie Woll. Some people think that the workers in it run it, but that's a bad mistake.

An organization's policy can be seen in its papers. So we introduce you to an ordinary A. F. of L. paper, "The Houston Labor Journal." The issue for labor fakers "Labor Day," splattered across the page is the editor's "Labor Day Thoughts," in which he calls the blessings of a land of liberty, education and enlightenment.

No, he didn't say that that "land" was the Soviet Union, but the United States! Well, that settles him.

We look all over the darn paper, but we can't find out anything about the 8,000,000 unemployed. Guess they've been abolished! But on the front page at the bottom there is a nice article on spiritualism. The writer of it don't state his opinion, just gabbles, and asks:

"Do people really live after they are dead?"

What a jackass! No, not that, either. Because he writes this kind of stuff to keep the workers from becoming aware that they, the workers, don't "really live" even when they're alive!

Over to the right of this stuff, is a "Labor Day Proclamation" by W. E. Monteith, Mayor of Houston. He, just to be sure that people who don't know that he's a liar would find it out, starts out thus:

"In our country, as in no other, has the splendid strength and stability of labor been recognized. Enjoying wise leadership, under beneficent laws, with complete freedom for individual advancement, labor has attained in this country a prestige and position hitherto unknown in history."

We pass! This guy can tell more lies to the square inch than any we've met since god was a boy. The only thing correct in his proclamation is the punctuation.

Over on the left is an article dated from Charlottesville, Va., giving the speech of Donald R. Richberg, who is attorney for the 16 Railway Brotherhoods (lots of brothers in that family!), from which we select the following gem "of purest ray serene":

"We see on every hand laudable efforts to render public service by great money makers. Which will do for fertilizer.

It will also do for the front page, so we flop the thing over and see all across the back page the following "streamer":

"Organized Labor Has the Good Will of Houston Business Men."

"Good will" is inedible, we recall, and good wages is lots more negotiable when it comes to paying rent or even buying hot dogs. So we wonder why the editor has put this hokum in, when our eyes chance to fall on the rest of the page, which is covered with advertisements of these very same "Houston business men."

Have you had enough? We thought so! But ain't the A. F. of L. just grand?

Uh, huh! Grand larceny!

For a Frosty Pulmotor

Ordinarily the weekly journal of the big boys, "The Annalist," cuts slashes out of Hoover hump of optimistic hokum, and talks cold turkey about just what's what in business. But the issue of September 5, while admitting that—

"On the basis of the current business records there is little present encouragement for expectations on any larger scale (than the present business slump)" goes on to say, with all the stupidity of Henry Ford, that—

"Perhaps a few sharp, frosty days would be a good thing for business and the business man's psychology."

Really, this is as rotten as Heywood Brown, who thought that when the smiling days of June came around, Hoover's promised "prosperity" would go up with the thermometer.

Last winter the whole tribe of hokum peddlers had it: "Things are bad now, but just wait till spring." Spring came but brought the reverse of prosperity. During the long hot summer the thermometer rose but the number of unemployed rose with it.

Then somebody got the bright idea that "tree sitting" might help. So they went out with the squirrels and roosted in the branches, awaiting "business revival."

But it revived only in the newspapers, which everybody believe that things simply had to improve when September 1 came and vacations were over.

Some of the "tree sitters" are up there yet, and haven't heard the news that "Texas" Guinan has joined Heywood Brown's "socialist" campaign committee and everybody has opened a new bottle of gin. Alas, now the "Annalist" wants "a few sharp frosty days" to bring the "tree sitters" down and the business man's lost "psychology" back home.

So as long as we don't run out of Springs and Autumns, you can believe what you see in the capitalist papers about how business is just on the point of picking up.

Whenever some smart aleck tries to kid you, though, about that "revolution just 'round the corner," tell him to think how many times business has picked up—and gone to the Soviet Union.

Write as you fight! Become a worker correspondent.

cuts and the new sell-out agreement," is a practical slogan and can be realized provided that our Party and the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers Industrial Union start immediately a real organization campaign throughout the Anthracite. The organization of mine committees is the most urgent task.

Pity the Poor "Slaves" of the Soviet Union

By JAMES BARNETT.

LET the worker of the United States draw a deep breath of factory smoke, throw out his chest to see how it feels to rest the kinks in his back, look up at the belts and drive shafts, and think of his "blessed freedom." Let the bellowing foreman roar. Father Will wants you to be happier about the joys of working—under capitalism.

You know the blessings all right, but why not let 'em over once in a while and find a few new ones? You know capitalist rationalization which you call the "speed-up," provides all manner of belts and conveyors to give you the biggest speed ride you've ever taken. Many simply collapse from the thrill of it. You produce over one-half more than you use!

Then you are free to work longer hours for less pay that is if you have a job, otherwise you can take a long vacation on an empty stomach.

An Eye Out Free.

Also think of the many nice ways the bosses provide for a little injury now and then: an eye taken out free of charge, or a leg cut off. Or if you like a little bath in boiling steel, or a brush down with several tons of metal, 85,000 killed every year.

The bosses have provided so many more severe accidents for you that they are beginning to kick a little at the expense. But in spite of this they are still increasing the supply. About 3,500,000 non-fatal accidents per year are now furnished.

And you know how free you are to move to California, Florida, if you don't like Chicago. But these are just reminders, you can think of many more.

After that you may know the great privileges of your life Father Will wants you to contemplate what "slaves" the Soviet workers are. Just look upon these Reds and be happy in your own position.

Think how hard it must be for these workers to get along without capitalist bosses to run their industries and take care of all the profits. And these Soviet industries are growing nine times faster than the United States industries. How do they do it?

Getting Along Without Wage Cuts.

How hard it must be to get along without wage cuts. Instead the workers are burdened with an increase in real wages of 39 per cent above pre-war, and if the other social benefits such as free medical attention, rest homes, sanitarium, excursion trips, etc., are counted the real wages are 67 per cent above. In addition to this, during the Five-Year-Plan from 1928 to 1933, laborers are to get an increase of 70.5 per cent in real wages. A terrible burden—for each dollar they now get they will have 70 cents more to spend. That would surely worry the workers in the U. S. who are even

being taught the refined and delicate art of getting along without eating.

Then the Reds have been deprived of the joys of depression and "hard times." Unemployment is being eliminated, 40 per cent put to work during the last six months.

While socialist rationalization is speeding things up the productivity per worker is increasing over twice as fast as it is in the U. S. Soviet workers are being "short changed" on working time. It is being rapidly reduced to seven hours per day and the gloomy prospects are that by 1938 this will be cut to six, by 1943 to five hours per day. By that time young men over 20 and old people over 50 are not to work for a living at all. They are to be supported on the surplus production, something has to be done with it, y'ba know. They are not allowed to dump food and stuff into the river in the Soviet Union!

Overtime Privilege Denied.

Tougher still, there are rules against working overtime. How can a worker stand being without his regular dose of overtime? Dangerous trades have only six hours. But this is just a clever device to keep accidents and sickness away from the miners for instance.

As if this were not sufficient "slavery" the workers are given 15 extra rest days per year, in addition they "must" take 15 days vacation with pay. The dangerous trades being discriminated against, get one month with pay. This must be a hell-ov-a-country.

Then there are all of the other schemes to deprive laborers of accidents millions off dollars are spent every year along with strict enforcement of safety rules and devices. A person must have to sneak off in a room by himself, if he wants to cut his little finger! And there are great laboratories studying fatigue, trying to reduce it to the minimum.

Hedged With Insurance Schemes.

The toilers are hedged about with all sorts of insurance schemes, unemployment, old age, sickness and other forms of insurance. The workers being "taken care of."

But the picture is black enough, no more need be said. Workers having to run industries, getting more pay, shorter hours, fewer working days, more things to live on.

I have visited this strange country and really never seen such a spirit of freedom and confidence among the workers. They must be really good actors to hide their gloom for from all appearances they are the freest and happiest bunch of workers in the world.

But Father Will says they are "slaves." Too bad! Too bad!

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