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Complete the Signature Drive!

THIS week-end the drive for signatures, in order to put the Communist candidates on the New York State ballot, must be wound up. For other states the time is also short. Meanwhile, in a number of districts cities and states, there are still dangerous gaps. Here and there the necessary amount of signatures on the petitions has not been collected as yet. These gaps can be filled by mobilizing all revolutionary workers to go out in these last few days in order to cover the shortage in signatures.

Besides putting the Communist candidates on the ballot which is very important, because without these candidates we will not be able to conduct the proper campaign, there is another very important feature to the activity of collecting signatures. In visiting the workers homes, the members of the Party and all members of the revolutionary workers' organizations bring our revolutionary slogans to the masses and are in the position to conduct very effective propaganda among the workers.

Wind up the signature drive in Bolshevik fashion. Report to the Communist campaign headquarters in your district or section. Devote an hour or two of each of these last few days to visiting the workers in their homes. Put the Communist Campaign on the ballot!

Time to Act!

TWENTY-SIX lynchings so far this year! This is now the total following the lynching Wednesday of Pig Lockett and Holly White in Scooba, Miss., and of Willie Bryan the day before in Darien, Ga. All together five lynchings in two days! Three in Darien! Two in Scooba! This is a new record for even the United States, the infamous land of lynch law.

In Scooba, the usual rape charge was varied; this time Lockett and White were being held on the charge of "highway robbery." They had not been caught in the act of robbing anyone. A robbery had been committed and they were being "held on suspicion." They denied the charge. But what did that matter to the law enforcers of the South. Victims had to be found, so they opened the jail doors for the lynch mob!

In Darien, Negroes were charged with firing on the police. Two were lynched Tuesday morning. A search for additional victims started. Willie Bryan was found—and lynched! The next day—after Bryan was dead—the local press and city officials admitted that Bryan was the wrong man, that he had not participated in the shooting. But what does a mistake like that mean to white bosses who build up a system of lynch law? Not a damn thing!

Burning a Negro at the stake, or stringing a Negro from a tree, according to their law, means only one Negro less, while it strikes the fear of death into whole Negro communities, causing these oppressed black masses to accept persecution, segregation, Jimcrowsism and all forms of inequality for another period. Lynch law is the law of white supremacy; it is the means by which the white capitalists and landlords, striking terror into the hearts of the Negroes, continue their ruthless exploitation of Negro workers, tenant farmers and agricultural laborers.

By lynching, and by the anti-Negro, mob fury which the white ruling class stirs up, the capitalists consciously try to set up an insurmountable barrier between the white and Negro workers. By tales of rape and robbery they try to poison the white workers with their theories of white supremacy; they try to draw the white workers into their murderous lynch mobs; they try to create such mutual hatred between white and Negro workers as to make united organization and struggle impossible.

With such plans and aims what difference does it make if lying charges have to be made, or if "mistakes" are made in lynching the wrong Negro? With them it is all part of the vicious, murderous system of white, landlord-capitalist rule over both white and Negro workers and poor farmers.

Twenty-six Negro lives are already the toll this year for the preservation of this system. Many more Negroes, not recorded as "lynchings," have been killed in addition. The lynching of five in two days at Darien and Scooba emphasize the rapid increase in lynchings this year as compared with last year. Last year there were eleven! This year there is already twenty-six! And now it is only September!

The bosses' offensive against the workers includes, especially, sharper attacks against Negroes. Unless drastic steps are taken by the workers the remaining three and one-half months will see a still more rapid multiplication of lynchings throughout the entire country—in the North, as well as in the South.

Now is the time to act! All Negro and white workers' organizations must be rallied. The broadest possible anti-lynching conferences must be organized in all cities. The Communist Party, the revolutionary unions, local unions of the A. F. of L. workers' fraternal organizations and workers directly from the shops and factories should unite in these conferences, which should be called by the American Negro Labor Congress, to work out concrete plans of launching a nationwide campaign against lynching and organizing defense corps of Negroes and white workers—both with the specific purpose of stopping lynching or ending the system which breeds lynching.

In the election campaign of the Communist Party in all districts the issue of lynching must be dramatized in the most powerful manner. Special meetings, leaflets, parades, demonstrations, etc., must be utilized to arouse the toiling masses against lynching and all forms of persecutions and inequality. The struggle for full social, economic and political equality, and the right of self-determination must be developed in a sharper and more determined form than heretofore. Fight lynching! Vote Communist!

Our New Headquarters

WITHIN the next few weeks the headquarters of the New York District of our Party will be moved from 26-28 Union Square to 50 E. 13th St. The constantly increasing activities of the Party, as well as the gradual extension of the work of the Daily Worker and the Freiheit, have long demanded more space and this demand has increased from day to day.

The extension of the activities of the Workers' School was constantly hampered by the lack of space. At the same time it was inadvisable to split up the central school.

Our old headquarters on Union Square made impossible the centralization of the technical equipment for the publication of our papers. This resulted in waste because of the necessary duplicate expenditures; for example, certain necessary operations, like mailing, had to be carried on separately in the Daily Worker and in the Freiheit, although one outfit could very well take care of both.

It became the duty of the Party District to reorganize its central headquarters as well as the technical arrangements of the publication of our papers and to secure headquarters which could supply adequate space for all of these institutions.

This space was secured in a new headquarters at 50 E. 13th St. The new headquarters puts nine floors at the disposal of the Party, as against six on Union Square. The floor space per floor in the new headquarters is about double that of the headquarters on Union Square.

This change of headquarters is the result of the rapid growth of the Party and of its activities. The new headquarters will provide the possibilities of further expansion. It will enable us to concentrate our institutions more than in the past and thereby reduce the administrative and other expenses.

It will be necessary to call upon the Party and its friends to help the Party financially in order to secure the new headquarters and in order to enable the Party to prepare the new building for occupancy.

With this removal of the headquarters of the New York District of the Party from 26-28 Union Square to 50 E. 13th Street, the Party does not in the least intend to abrogate its right to use Union Square for political mass demonstrations. Union Square has been the gathering place for protesting and demonstrating workers in New York City for many a decade. Transportation facilities, tradition and its location in a working-class district, make it the most ideal gathering place for the demonstrating working masses of New York. The Communist Party will maintain this tradition. Hereafter, as heretofore, it intends

ALLOW ONLY 1 QUESTION TO DEFENSE

Angeles Case Judge Threatens Contempt of Court Charge

Trying to Pack Jury Jail Threat at Jurors Who Don't Convict

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—Judge Wood, trying the case of eight workers arrested at the April 26 Unemployment Demonstration here, yesterday made several vicious moves to cripple the defense. He prohibited defendants who are their own attorneys from asking more than one question each of prospective jurors. He threatened Defendant Kreitzberg with contempt of court if he persisted in asking jurors about their attitude towards the class struggle. He cut short the questioning of jurors by Attorney

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4,000 AT YOUTH DAY CELEBRATION

Indoor Meet in N. Y. Sept. 12th

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—Close to four thousand young and adult workers demonstrated on International Youth Day in Cleveland, demanding that the city government provide unemployment insurance to the thousands of unemployed, and free supplies for the children in the schools.

At the same time throughout the world, young workers demonstrated their determination to struggle against imperialist wars and to defend the Soviet Union with their lives if necessary.

In Jersey City 800 workers demonstrated at the call of the Young Communist League in spite of the threats of the police that no Communist meeting will be permitted. It was only through the determination of the workers that compelled them to grant a permit.

The Young Communist League in New York City will finish the International Youth Week with two great demonstrations.

One will be an indoor demonstration, Friday, Sept. 12, at 8 p. m. at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave. An excellent program including a tableau, a Negro quartet as well as the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, conducted by S. Firstman, has been arranged. Well known speakers, Comrade C. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; J. Kling, National Youth Organizer of the N.T.W.L.U.; Sam Brown, a young Negro worker, as well as Mabel Hussa, one of the two leaders arrested at the W.I.R. camp at Van Etten, New York, for teaching the workers' children to fight for the workers, will address the meeting.

Attention!

All members of Section No. 4 must report at 308 Lenox Ave., at 6 and 8:30 p. m. to go out and collect signatures in order to put our candidates on the ballot. SECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

LEGION MEET ORGY

Boss Outfit Whoob It Up

(By a Worker Correspondent.) SHEBOYGAN, Wiscon.—The American Legion Convention here has just ended the state convention. The news that happened here should be told to the workers and they will know what the American Legion held their conventions. The time was one week.

Depraved Bosses. Every night if any one should have passed through the uptown district, sights could be seen like the following: A group of men

dressed in only a pair of girls' bloomers, men drinking moonshine right in front of people and cops. The streets were so full of these uncivilized men that no cars could go through. The delegates were big business men and had the finest hotels in the city. The whole town was given to the delegates.

Anyone who disagrees that Boy Scouts are another preparation for war will also like to learn that they themselves marched in the parade and took part in the convention.

"Beer and Butterflies" Is Green's Remedy for Unemployment Situation

A.F.L. Chiefs Frantic Against Unemployed Insurance

By HARRISON GEORGE. "GIVE them beer and let them chase butterflies," says Bill Green of the A. F. of L., not being so "radical" as Heywood Brown. "Nothing weaker than gin," Brown protests, "will make 'em forget they're hungry!"

But let us not forget Cal Coolidge. He did not choose to keep quiet. No wonder, since he get \$2 a word for talking. Cal says Green's "position" on unemployment is "sound."

But Green has so many "positions" in his statement attacking unemployment insurance, that we've neglected Cal and not exposed half of Green's "positions." He even puzzled Cal, who in trying to talk about just one of Green's "positions," had to begin: "What Mr. Green seems to mean..."—and so on.

What Green meant was to so tangle up the question of unemployment insurance that behind the mystification of which was which and what was what, the good old steam roller in the locals and central labor unions of the A. F. of L. could choke any rank and file protest at the coming action of the Fat Boys' Machine at the Boston Convention of the A. F. of L. on Oct. 6, at which Green, intends to turn thumbs down on real jobs insurance.

"Stabilize" Employment.

Green solemnly suggests that the jobless should spend the winter chasing butterflies. Not in so many words, but that is

the essence of his pompous declaration that the workers—"look to industry to stabilize employment by balancing production with demand."

The New York World observed, cautiously: "A host of economists have considered this remedy, but the problem of operating it presents almost insuperable difficulties." Green has the other apologists for capitalism over a barrel. They dare not deny flatly that capitalism cannot "organize" itself, cannot balance production with demand, and hence cannot "stabilize" employment.

Why? A simple example: Suppose ten workers were all there were, all making different things that each other needs, (Continued On Page Three.)



DETROIT AFL HELPS ELECT BOSS MAYOR

Communists Vote in Negro Sections Is Big Gain

Intensify Activities

Will Show Up Lying Promises of Murphy

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Phillip Raymond, Communist candidate for mayor, polled close to 3,500 votes out of a total of approximately 300,000. Unquestionably wholesale fraud was practiced as indicated by the forcible eviction of Communist watchers in many precincts.

This was the first time the Party participated in a mayoralty election. The present vote is four times greater than the highest Communist vote ever obtained here. The vote was well distributed throughout the workers' sections, and especially in the Negro districts. Raymond topped Bowles, the ex-mayor in ten precincts; he had a greater vote than Engel in three precincts, and greater than Smith in eleven precincts.

Judge Murphy was elected, receiving thirty-seven per cent of the vote. Murphy promised "unemployment insurance," race equality, municipal ownership as well as many other demagogic phrases. The election unquestionably reflects the growing dissatisfaction of the masses who were more easily fooled because Murphy ran on a "non-partisan" ticket, since in the city election system no parties run under their party names. The coming months will open the eyes of the masses who will turn against Murphy because his promises are fake ones and nothing will really be done by these boss toils.

The Party will intensify its activity, and not only expose Murphy and his entire administration, but also organize the unemployed, prepare strikes against wage-cuts and increase its activities in the congressional and state elections.

PENCIL FACTORY 10 P.C. WAGE CUT

Shop Gate Meet Calls for Strike

NEW YORK.—That the bosses are trying to use the unemployed in a big wage-cut scheme and that the capitalist parties, republican, democratic and "socialist," are now making use of the unemployment issue in order to mislead the workers with fake remedies, was pointed out yesterday morning at two crowded open-air meetings, one before the Tammany fake unemployment agency and another at the factory gate of the Eagle Pencil Co.

J. Louis Engdahl, Communist candidate for lieutenant-governor of New York state, in speaking before the gate of the pencil factory, assured the workers of the Eagle Pencil Co. that the unemployed will help them fight the attempts of their bosses, who are trying to introduce the 10 per cent wage-cut, with the assistance of the Tammany and other fake employment agencies. While Engdahl was speaking, the Unemployed Council, after holding a big meeting in front of the Tammany agency, came marching down 14th St. under its own banners and joined in the meeting at the factory gate.

2.75% A. F. of L. Beer Won't Retire Unemployment.

Sam Nesin, of the Unemployed Council, and Philip Harrison, of the unemployed ex-servicemen, pointed out to the unemployed and to the workers of the pencil factory that the capitalist parties and the A. F. of L. who before were trying to belittle the unemployment problem, are now trying to use this problem in order to fool the voters. Only an organized fight on the part of all unemployed and employed workers, only the organization of the unemployed councils and a fight around the slogans of the Communist Party, which is demanding unemployment insurance and immediate relief for the unemployed, will bring results.

Fight For Social Insurance!

STONE CUTTERS CONTRIBUTE ELLA MAY MONUMENT

A.F.L. Local Honors Heroic Fighter

WEST CONCORD, N.H., Sept. 11.—During the past two months the stone cutters of the Stone Cutters Union of West Concord, New Hampshire, have been busy building a monument which will be their tribute to the memory of Ella May, the heroic woman fighter brutally murdered last year in the struggle of the textile workers of North Carolina against the starvation and wretchedness which is their lot under the crushing regime of the southern textile mill owners.

Donated by the Union, materials and labor, this monument by workers built in respect to a comrade worker will be sent to North Carolina in time to be unveiled at the grave of Ella May on September 14th, at the mass Ella May Memorial meeting to be held at Bessemer City under the auspices of the International Labor Defense.

The Ella May Memorial in New York will take place on Thursday, September 18, at Irving Plaza Hall, at 8 p. m.

The program arranged by the New York District of the International Labor Defense for this event in tribute to the memory of the valiant working class leader, murdered by the textile bosses' thugs in North Carolina, will stir every worker who remembers the bitter struggle of the textile workers in the south.

Chicago I. L. D. Exposes Official Guilt in Marion, Ind., Double Lynching

Sheriff Incited Mob; Jail Doors Left Open; Governor Refused to Intervene

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Startling revelations on the lynchings of Tom Shipp and Abe Smith, Negro youth workers, in Marion, Indiana in August, are contained in the report made public today of a special committee headed by Attorney Beutall of Chicago. This committee has just returned from Marion, Indiana, where it was sent by the Chicago International Labor Defense to investigate the lynchings.

The report establishes beyond question the active guilt of state and city officers for these brutal crimes. It reveals that:

1. Before the lynchings, several Negroes secured the promises of Chief of Police Smith and Sheriff Campbell to protect the Negro prisoners from lynching, but when the mob began to assemble without interference they attempted to get in touch with the Governor of Indianapolis. The governor's secretary hung up the receiver, refusing to talk to them.
2. Sheriff Jacob Campbell elected with strong Klan support) after arresting the three Negroes, Smith, Shipp and Cameron, hung the bloody shirt of another Negro (shot in a quarrel between himself and Smith) in one of the jail windows facing the Court House Square; he then circulated the white girl who Mary Ball, a white girl, had been raped by a Negro.
3. The substance of the Sheriff's false statements quickly spread and a mob began assembling before the court house, starting at the bloody shirt.
4. Chief of Police Smith, observing the lynching manoeuvres, ordered the Negro policeman on duty to go home.
5. Sheriff Campbell arranged that the doors of the jail and of the cells of Shipp and Smith be unlocked.
6. When the organized mob were ready to get Smith, Shipp and Cameron, Sheriff Campbell was on hand, and backed in front of the

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PATERSON SILK STRIKERS WIN EVERY DEMAND

All Strikers Join NTW; Form Shop Comm.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 11.—Led by the National Textile Workers' Union, the strikers in the Columbia Silk Mill here have won a complete victory. The boss today granted the 20 per cent wage increase and the eight-hour day and other demands.

The strikers, meeting before going back to work, joined the N.T.W. in a body and accepted completely the program of building a live and active shop committee. This strike started Monday, and was characterized by mass picketing and determination. Two A.F.L. scabs were the only ones left in the mill, and the strike of the hinders forced the wasters to quit.

The effect of this victory on the thousands of others working in surrounding mills, at an average wage of \$20 for a 50-hour week, but with hours often running up to ten, twelve or fourteen hours a day without increased rates for overtime, will be very great. Hundreds of these other workers cheered the Columbia strikers when they marched from the picket line. The N.T.W. calls on workers in all mills to form mill committees and get in touch with the union for a more extensive struggle soon against the intolerable conditions. "Organize and Strike Against Wage-Cuts" is the slogan of today in Paterson.

FORCED LABOR AT 50c

While 75,000 Jobless Walk Streets

(By Special Correspondence)

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 11.—"Twenty-five workers, at the point of guns directed against them by guards at the Essex County Jail, are building a park here at High St. and Springfield Ave., while 75,000 jobless workers are tramping the streets vainly seeking work, their wives and children slowly starving," declared Dominick Flaiasi, Communist candidate for congress from the 9th congressional district of New Jersey.

Mayor Congleton of Newark and City Commissioner Murray, who daily are evicting unemployed workers for non payment of rent are

forcing the workers arrested on all pretences to work for the city at the slave wage of 50 cents a day, Flaiasi further stated.

Dwight Morrow, the bosses candidate for senator from New Jersey gives his tacit approval to the forced exploitation of arrested workers, and the forced starvation of the jobless.

The New Jersey State Election Committee of the Communist Party in a renewed spurt is bringing the issue of the unemployment to the workers, bringing forth the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill as a concrete measure on which to rally.

Dirt on Al, 1 Carload.

THE Jim Jam Jem Mayor Jim, sleight of hand man, trained his fingers in the movie steal and headlined himself in the Equitable bus act by pulling a half million out of the hat.



AL SMITH? His parlor trick is to soak the city enough kale for offices in his Court Square Building to dam the Hudson. Al doesn't play baseball but he played the Albany baseball pool for an ice-cold hundred grand. Did he kick the power interests in the shins? No, comrades! He O.K.'d receipt of every hood-filled carpet bag.

The Daily Worker chops Tammany into Chowmein. Soon.

U.T.W. LEADERS SETTING STAGE IN CONVENTION FOR MORE BETRAYALS

McMahon Snivels to Bosses Press of 'Discredit' Reflected Upon Union by Prison Sentences

Gorman Admits Collapse of Danville Local Under Blows; Speaks Vaguely of Future Fight

Bewailing the fact that not all the bosses fully realize the role of the United Textile Workers union in the betrayal of the workers, and defending the no-strike policy of the A. F. of L., which so greatly played into the hands of the wage-slashing bosses, the bureaucrats of the United Textile Workers union at its national convention at the Great Northern Hotel in this city, have been busy laying the basis for future betrayals within the past few days.

With Thomas McMahon snivelling to the bosses' press on Monday that the prison sentences imposed upon several of the union's organizers in Marion, N. C., are designed to reflect discredit upon the union (in the eyes of the bosses!), the misleaders still tried in the opening session to enlighten the eyes of the workers the fact of these imprisonments.

Admitting that the union has collapsed in Danville, Va., with the bosses bringing in scabs and scrapping all agreements with the union, Vice-President Francis J. Gorman strained himself so far as to admit that a fight for the union might be

required in the near future. Rufus Moser of the Danville union told how last spring President Fitzgerald of the mill put through a 10 per cent cut in spite of the feeble protests of the union representatives. Moser also reported that while the union's constitution called for a secret ballot in electing the workers' house and senate, the mill management had a second hand and a overseer on each side of the table at the last election telling the workers to vote mark their ballots.

Danville wages, reported Mrs. Ida Loring of the local union, averaged \$14 a week for 4,000 workers. Wages for 500 colored sweepers and scrubbers averaged \$9.1 a week, but with this the local nor the United Textile Workers union is concerned.

In the face of the low wages and miserable conditions, and the wage slashing which further lowered the wages and worsened conditions, the union has not called a strike at Danville, although Gorman, forced to face the issue of the bitter discontent of the workers with the union, made the statement that "a fight for the union might be required in the near future."

Two Anti-Fascist Meetings Tonight

As part of its activities in the fight against Polish fascism and for the liberation of the seven thousand and more workers incarcerated in Polish prisons for their political beliefs, the Committee for Struggle Against Polish Fascism has arranged two mass meetings for the evening of September 12.

One meeting will be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, and the other at Finnish Hall, 15 West 126th Street.

In a statement issued yesterday the Committee calls upon the workers of America to "struggle against American capitalism and against the fascist dictatorship in Poland." "Fascist Poland," the statement says, "brings out forcibly the results brought about by the present system, which is based on exploitation and slavery" as the land where every third worker is either entirely unemployed or working but a few days per week, where the greatest part of the land is in the hands of big landlords, and where the workers and national minorities are crushed by fascist terror.

Labor and Fraternal

Cuban Revolutionary Workers' Ball
Sept. 20, Sunday 7 p. m. at Harlem Casino, 15th St. and Lenox Ave. under the auspices of the Association of Cuban Revolutionary Immigrants and the Cuban Workers' Center. Admission 50 cents. All funds will be used to help the class war prisoners in Cuba, victims of Bloody Machado. All workers are asked to help the cause.

Labor Unity Conference
Friday, 7 p. m. at 15 W. 17th St. Purpose—Fulfill the slogan "A New York Edition of Labor Unity." All Labor Unity agents must attend.

China Soviet Night
Friday, Sept. 19, 7 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Rich Chinese program. Admission 35 cents in advance. Volunteer to sell tickets. Apply Chinese Vanguard, 55 Union Square.

English Section
Will hold its business meeting for the month of September on Friday, Sept. 19, instead of Sept. 12 at the A.F.W. Hall, 359 E. 85th St. at 3 p. m.

Ratification Meeting
To endorse the C.P. will be held Friday evening at the Workers' Club of Brownsville, 118 Bristol St. Prominent speakers. Youth of Brownsville invited.

Unemployed Carpenters, Attention!
Unemployed carpenters are requested to come to L.L.D. office, 799 Broadway, room 410, for something very important.

The City Central Committee
Of the L.L.D. will meet on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 3 p. m. in the District Office of the L.L.D.

All delegates of the affiliated L.L.D. organizations are urged to come to this meeting.

Cleaners and Dyers
Meeting Friday, Sept. 12, 8 p. m. at 569 Prospect Ave., Bronx.

Laundry Workers
If a file in organization committee meets Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a. m. at 308 Lenox Ave.

Central Bureau
Of Worker Correspondents will meet Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2 p. m. at the editorial offices of the Daily Worker. Mobilization for the New York City worker correspondents conference.

Ex-Servicemen's League
Important meeting tonight at 26 Union Sq., 8 p. m. Be on time.

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YOUNG TAKES IT OUT ON MOONEY

Defeated Governor's Warden Is Spiteful

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 11.—Gov. Young has turned down Tom Mooney's request, expressed in a petition from Frank P. Walsh and Cyrus B. King, his attorneys, that the governor and the prison pardon board visit San Quentin and allow him to refute in person charges made against him during the recent California supreme court hearings on the Billings application. Young, recently defeated for renomination as governor by Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, point-blank refused to do anything about Mooney until the court had decided on Billings, and implied that even then he saw no reason for an interview.

Meanwhile, Mooney is being punished for Young's defeat. Warden Holohan of San Quentin is a Young appointee who will doubtless lose his job when Rolph goes in. He is taking it out on Mooney. The day after election, Tom was taken from his "good" job in the officers' mess, and put to work in the kitchen, in the vegetable department. Meanwhile, a "stool" was put in the department to harass Mooney and quarrel with him, apparently in the hope of goading him to some action which would give him more trouble.

He is denied all visitors who do not have special credentials, and is particularly refused interviews with newspaper reporters. Holohan showed his animosity to Mooney as soon as the latter attacked the governor in an interview, and he will make Tom's life as miserable as he can from now on.

"Storm Over Asia" Continues Second Week at Cameo Thea.

"Storm Over Asia," that thrilling tale of the Mongolian revolt, released by Amkino and produced by Mejrampomfilm of Moscow, now playing the Cameo Theatre, will be held over for a second week, due to its tremendous demand and interest shown in the film.

Having been delayed in its New York presentation for over a year, "Storm Over Asia" is now winning great acclaim as the greatest directorial effort of Vsevolod Pudovkin, the man who gave "The End of St. Petersburg" to the moving picture public. With a tense dramatic idea involved in its story, "Storm Over Asia" reveals a tale of amazing depth and realism; displayed with a stark, staccato movement that is convincingly vital.

Though a silent film, "Storm Over Asia" is accompanied by a most pleasing musical theme that blends itself with action of the film.

"OLD AND NEW" AT ACME THEATRE.

This is the last day of the Sovkino film "Old and New" at the Acme Theatre. By an error, yesterday's Daily Worker announced the showing of "China Express," which does not begin its run until Saturday.

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR!

16th Internat. Youth Day Demonstration
Tonight at 8 O'clock
Central Opera House, 67th Street and 3rd Ave.

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BEGINNING TOMORROW — "CHINA EXPRESS"

Working Women Call Election Campaign Conference Sept. 20

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Jimmy Walker wife of the \$40,000 a year dancing mayor, has returned from abroad all tanned up.

Life is great, she reported. Unemployment is not so bad. When you have nothing to do you go abroad and enjoy yourself.

Mrs. Walker may now get busy on some kind of women's committee to come to the assistance of Tammany just as the republican party has now organized a women's parasites' committee for the republican campaign.

The working women will organize for the Communist campaign at their conference of Sept. 20. All working women in the shops and factories, as well as working housewives must be represented at this conference.

RUNGER FOR WORKERS! 5 MILLION FOR RADIO-BOSS!

NEW YORK.—The Radio Corporation of America reported its net "earnings" for the second quarter of the fiscal year as being \$1,409,299.

At the bakery on Burke Ave., Zimmler of the F. W. I. U. was arrested for speaking at a meeting of the A. F. of L. was trying to break up. He was dismissed in night court.

FWIU FIGHTING INJUNCTIONS

NEW YORK.—The Food Workers Industrial Union in carrying on a week of intensive struggle against the bosses, the police, and the court injunctions which have been hindering effective work. These injunctions are invoked at every opportunity.

A seven hours' strike in the European Cafe, 317 East 13th St., was won Wednesday by the F. W. I. U.

In Special Sessions Court yesterday, Reichmeister and Farber were sentenced to 30 days on paragraph 600. This was an old injunction obtained in 1928 through Local 333, A. F. of L. clerks. One year after this injunction was obtained the boss joined the association and recently this old injunction was invoked to railroad these two workers to jail. Their case had been continuously postponed.

W.I.R. Presenting Soviet Pictures

The Workers' Industrial Relief is presenting the following pictures in the following places:—

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W.A.U. NIGHT IN SECTION ONE THIS SATURDAY.

Wau Night. What is it? Section One, this Saturday evening, Sept. 13, will tell you, and how! Comrades and sympathizers will all be there to learn what it is all about. A jazz band that will warm you and make you feel young. Music that is irresistible—you must dance whether you can or not. The Wau Night is for the benefit of the District School, and that's enuf said. The cats—don't eat anywhere but here, at 27 E. Fourth St., Saturday evening, Sept. 13.

Communist Activities

All Comrades and Workers
Are invited to attend an inter-racial dance given by Section 4, Communist Party, at 208 Lenox Ave., Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m. Admission 35c.

Inter-racial Dance
To be held this Saturday night, Sept. 13 at Workers Center, 105 Thirteenth Ave. Negro jazz band. Auspices Section 8, Communist Party. Admission 25 cents.

Brooklyn Section, Y.C.L.
Signature collecting and Young Worker Red Night, Friday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p. m. From section headquarters, all comrades will proceed to L.Y.D. at the Central Opera House.

Section 5, Unit 1
Open air meet Friday night at 189th St. and Southern Blvd.

Section 1 Dance
At 27 E. Fourth St., Saturday, Sept. 13, 8 p. m. For Workers' School.

All Young Workers
Are invited to the beach party given by Downtown Unit 2 of the Y.C.L. Saturday night at Coney Island, Unit of the Y.C.L., 29th St. and Mermaid Ave., at 9:30 p. m. All young workers are asked to meet at 1175 Broadway, N. Y., and go in a body to the party.

Brooklyn Unit, Y.C.L.
Dance, Saturday Sept. 13, 8 p. m. at 404 Third Ave. Comrades keep this date open.

Union to Run Camp Nitgetaget for 10 Days in TUUL Drive

By special arrangement with the management of Camp Nitgetaget the Needle Trade Workers' Industrial Union is taking over Camp Nitgetaget for a period of ten days, beginning Saturday, Sept. 20, and ending Sunday, Sept. 28.

The Needle Trade Workers will have the best opportunity to come out for a week-end at the regular rates of the camp and at the same time help to build the union to fight for better conditions.

The Arrangements Committee is preparing the best program possible. There will be camp-fires, concerts, dancing, sports, etc.

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SPECIAL COURSES FOR YOUNG W'K'RS

This year the Workers' School has arranged special courses for young workers, and has selected special courses for Young Communist League functionaries, which will train them in the tactical and organizational problems of the Communist Youth movement, and will prepare them for leading work in the struggle to organize the young workers against capitalist rationalization and imperialist war preparations.

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Bedacht Speaks on "Building Socialism" This Sun. in Harlem

Max Bedacht will speak this Sunday "On the Building of Socialism in Russia" at the Harlem Workers' Educational Forum, at 308 Lenox Avenue.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

OKLAHOMA OIL WORKERS BEING LAID OFF DAILY BY THOUSANDS

Oil Workers Must Organize for Strike Struggle Against Wage Cuts

Oklahoma City, Okla.
Daily Editor:
Comrade:—Here is the oil field industry—grinding out liquid gold for the bosses. The bosses have now started their wage-cutting campaign some few weeks back and laying off one-half of the workers.
ONE-HALF LAID OFF.
One worker reported to me he had been cut from \$140 per month for an 8-hour day to \$135 and now has to work 12 hours per day. He also tells me if it wasn't for his old aged mother he would quit. He is a young worker.

I will cite you another incident. Sometime ago, early last spring, when oil wells were being brought in, with the overwhelming majority of workers employed walking the streets, the chamber of commerce began advertising for men, so as to get cheap labor.

Now there are thousands out of jobs. Some still hanging around waiting and hoping to get a break. While the ones who are on the road don't know where their next meal is coming from, as the farmers throughout the country are not hiring any help, for they as well as all the rest of us have been robbed and have no money.

Shopmen Laid Off.
A town, or rather a railroad center by the name of El Reno, on the Rock Island R. R., the shops laid off around 700 shopmen. The boss papers give 175 as laid-off. This item was put in an obscure part of the bosses' paper not likely to be seen by many.

A family of five were on foot, going from place to place, looking for employment (in short, looking for a master). The children were being sent into nearby cornfields to get ears of corn to roast and exist on, not being able to find work. They even had to eat the corn without salt. The father said that this had been their only existence for some four or five weeks. But let us think of the future, when there is no corn to be had.

—G. D. L.

SOVIET EXPERTS CONFER HERE
NEW YORK.—Five leading Soviet agricultural experts are attending the conference of agricultural scientists and economists which is being held at the Cornell University.

Prof. N. Vavilov, leader of the delegation, said that the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union are faced with new problems which center around "mechanization, expansion of acreage, the increase of crop yield and the struggle against drought. This year we have succeeded in increasing our arrear under cultivation by twenty million acres!"

FRIGIDAIRE WORKERS MUST BOOST ICE BOXES ON PAIN OF LOSING JOBS
Dayton, Ohio.
Daily Worker:—The Frigidaire Co. of Dayton, Ohio, has a new scheme to exploit its workers. After laying off hundreds of workers the bosses now intend to go out after working hours and get customers for the Frigidaire. Everyone selling a Frigidaire receives \$5 extra in his pay envelope. The regular salesmen receive only about \$25 or \$30 salary and they have not been able to sell enough of the Frigidaires that are stocked.

THREATENED JOB.
Any workers refusing to be a salesman after a hard day's work is threatened with his job. The company says that every worker must co-operate and put the company back on its feet.

GROUP SYSTEM.
At the same time the company asks for "co-operation" they have what they call the group system. A group of workers get a job together. After the day's work is done the pay is averaged up and those who have made \$10 worth are not paid what they have made. It is worked so that each man does not get more than 50 cents an hour. One can be the best machinist. Some of the men who have been on the job for the past ten years are placed with those who are inexperienced and as a result their wages are lowered.

MUST ORGANIZE!
General Motors Corporation, who owns other companies in Dayton and is doing everything to stop workers from organizing, are laying off workers, and thinking up all kinds of ways in order to cut the wages of those who are working. Now they want them to "help" them get rid of their over-production.

The workers of Frigidaire and the other General Motors plants of Dayton must organize into the Metal Workers' Industrial League. We must be prepared to fight against the group system, wage-cuts, unemployment. The headquarters of the Trade Union Unity League is 108 1/2 S. Jefferson St., to which every worker is invited.

—FRIGIDAIRE WORKER.

Crippled Workers Get Near-Starvation Compensation
New York.
Daily Worker:
Talk about unemployed insurance under the capitalist system and laws. Haven't your lords blessed you with something called state accident insurance. All you workers that are ignorant of how that bless-

ing works take my advice and get crippled while grinding out profits for the bosses. And when you get through collecting you will be as wise as an owl and as poor as a church mouse.
A CRIPPLED WORKER.

Enthusiastic Meet in Indiana Harbor Held On September 1st
Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Daily Worker:
An enthusiastic crowd of five hundred attended a mass meeting here Sept. 1 and vigorously applauded Comrade John Burgis, who spoke. Comrades Dora Chapin, Nicholas Kish, of this city and Charlie Jurah of Wheeling were arrested for distributing pamphlets. They were released on bond and are to be tried at a later date.

Hammond papers account of the meeting: Red Meet Big Fizzle. "Police officers and about 35 people attended a Red meeting at Indiana Harbor and listened to a harangue by John Burgis. The crowd seemed disappointed because the police didn't interfere." Oh, Yeah?
—JACK WALSH.

Short Time at the Sheet and Tube Ind. Harbor Plant

Indiana Harbor.
To the Daily Worker:
Again four mills of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Indiana Harbor workers were idle this week.

Because I am temporarily assured of food, clothing and shelter I am not misled into believing that my troubles nor those of other workers are over. Another month, two or three, we will have to go through the same things again, layoff, part time, speed-up, working short time.

When we do get a chance to work we go like hell because we are paid by the ton. A lever speed-up. It isn't the company, "Oh, No!" It's the men—they want to do it (like hell). They MUST.

No wage cuts here yet, as bad as things are. It being summer I think the men would quit. In the winter we don't move around much because the other fellow doesn't, and it's almost impossible to get a job then—anytime. The company knows this and I think they will hold it up (the wage cut) until the snow flies.
JACK WALSH.

"BEER" IS GREEN CURE FOR HUNGER

Fake Remedies Offered Starving Jobless

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and all working for the same boss. Suppose they all get \$4 a day. But since by Green's "worker-management co-operation" they speed up and produce each \$8 worth of stuff a day, a "surplus" piles up because with \$4 a day they can't buy back \$8 worth of goods from the boss.

A lot of them must lose their jobs until the surplus disappears. Those who have no jobs can't spend even the \$4, so demand falls off. Now it is clear that only when they get that \$4 worth of value they produce, can production be balanced with demand.

But that would no longer be capitalism. The boss's profit would be cut out. So Green was perfectly safe in "suggesting" that production be balanced with demand, since he knows that it can't be done under capitalism, and he will fight to the last ditch to save capitalism from being overthrown by the workers.

So Green's "suggestion" is merely asking that the jobless workers chase butterflies—illusions.

It's "A New Dignity."
But Coolidge, hypocritical jackass that he is, declares that the butterflies can be caught, and that it's up to the workers to do it. Listen! He says:

"Our wage earners have been raised to a new dignity and must themselves assume new responsibilities. The employer cannot produce unless they buy. If they will live up to that end of the partnership, they will eliminate the 10 per cent reduction in business that causes our trouble. When business is declining the people cannot expect to increase savings."

Just as a side comment, we will mention that we saw a few folks in the Soviet Union afflicted like Cal. Only instead of getting \$2 a word for getting off idiosyncrasies like the above, they were sheltered in an asylum and allowed to play with their toys.

All the workers need to do is to relieve, nay, to cure unemployment, is to spend money! The writer, and, I am sure, the reader, would like to spend more money. Mayor Curley of Boston, who will make a speech greeting the A. F. of L. convention, in a Federated Press item, says, a la Coolidge, that "if every one will spend \$20 for household or personal necessities, the industrial

depression will be started off your responsibility to spend! Now, you 8,000,000 jobless workers, and you other millions who are getting your wages cut—all you have to do is to fork out that \$20! Evidently you're holding out on the boss, just for cussedness!

What? You have no money? And you dare quote from an A. F. of L. paper, "Labor," of Washington, the following:

"More than 1,200 human beings will die of pellagra in North Carolina this year. Pellagra is a poverty disease; really a starvation disease. This means that people in North Carolina are dying of low wages and unemployment." Coolidge demands that these workers "assume new responsibilities" and go to spending money. He says that they shouldn't hope to "increase savings" at this time. Well, a Federated Press note from San Diego, Calif., gives an idea of what happens when the happy workers of the A. F. of L. even try to keep what they saved. It says:

"Many labor unions and unionists were among those hardest hit when the California Savings Bank was closed." Now, to get away from all this failure of the workers to spend money, because they have none, we suggest, first, that the A. F. of L. workers raise hell with Green over his "positions" on unemployment.

Then, secondly, to furnish the workers money to spend, the Communist Party has proposed a bill for congress, providing that every worker who is not working, either because he can find no job, or is disabled, or too old (even 45) for the bosses to hire, shall receive at least \$25 a week at the expense, entirely, of the capitalists.

Call the bluff of Green and Coolidge, of Curley and Gin Rickey Brown. Vote for Communists for congress. Expose Coolidge! Fight for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill!

Children of the New Day - A Story of Soviet Youth

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

(Continued.)
The very next morning the Pioneers' committee went to the Housing Commission of Leningrad's Soviet (Workers' Council, composed of representatives elected by workers in the shops to take charge of running this big city). There were Nick, Natasha, or Tash for short; Alex, because even though he was the youngest he had started the whole thing, and, of course, Vanya.

After some waiting the committee was received by the comrade chairman of the housing commission. "Well, comrade, what can I do for you?" he inquired. Nick, as spokesman, told their plan and request. They must have a room in the house where Lenin lived, in order to make a playground out of it. The comrade chairman shook his head. A good plan, but it would be hard to manage. They were already short of rooms. What with so many old furniture and rubbish. If you'll clean it out, you can have that. And," he added with a smile, as the Pioneers started off, "tell your troop that they picked a committee who knew how to get what they wanted."

Looking over the chart of the house, the chairman said: "See, everything is taken. No, wait a minute. What about this room, marked storage? No doubt full of old furniture and rubbish. If you'll clean it out, you can have that. And," he added with a smile, as the Pioneers started off, "tell your troop that they picked a committee who knew how to get what they wanted."

But Nick and the others were not to be so easily put off. The children leaned further over the desk, arguing. Tash, with her straggly hair and big freckles, looking over her spectacles and shaking her finger very earnestly to emphasize each word, made a funny sight so that another member of the housing commission, watching her, burst into a hearty laugh. Tash, turning toward him, tried to wither him with a look and one word, "bureaucrat." Today, that is one of the most disliked words in the Russian language. No one wants to be called a bureaucrat, because this means he has betrayed the trust placed in him by his fellow-workers by acting in a thoughtless, conceited, "big man" way, instead of acting in the comradely, co-operative way expected of him. Tash was to have reason to remember this word later on.

(To Be Continued.)

Penn. Workers Must Register Sept. 16th in Order to Vote

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—The Communist Party has a full state ticket in Pennsylvania with local candidates for congress and legislature in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. In order to vote in November for the Communist Party, you must register on Tuesday, Sept. 16, and Sat., Oct. 4 in your polling place. The polls are open in Pittsburgh from 8 to 11 in the morning and 5 to 11 in the evening. Citizens between the ages of 21 and 22 can register without a tax receipt. All workers shall register non-partisan. For information about election, call the Party office, Cedar 8819.

Jail Threat at Jurors Who Don't Convict
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Gallagher, who represents six of the defendants.

When the trial started the Judge struck at the defense by ousting from the case Carl Sklar and Frank Spector, whose brilliant arguments in the first trial, held in July, for the right of the workers to meet and protest unemployment did much to prevent railroadings. Sklar and Spector had been defending themselves, and Gallagher represented the rest.

Sklar, Spector and Horuchi were already serving 42 year sentences each in the Imperial Valley case. Judge Wood used this as an excuse for dismissing the charges against Sklar and Spector, saying, "You can hardly be punished more severely, and you are only using this case for propaganda." But he left Horuchi on trial. Horuchi and Defendant Kreitzberg immediately demanded the right to defend themselves, which the judge granted only after a long fight.

After finally being forced to allow these workers the right of defending themselves, the judge yesterday proceeded to deprive them of most of the opportunity for defense.

The others on trial are: A. Yamaguchi, George Hoxie, Rose Becker, Evelyn Marin, Geo. Kioz and Joe Holoh. In the first trial, the jury failed to agree, and after the trial one juror who had voted against conviction was arrested for reading the Daily Worker. The present jury knows this.

And That's Democracy.
Beaten up and arrested when they meet to protest starvation and organize, three of them arrested and jailed for what amount to life terms, and now tried again with the court deliberately crippling their defense and arresting jurors who dare to vote for acquittal—these men now on trial are demonstrating what a farce democracy and "constitutional guarantees" are under capitalism. The autocracy of the capitalist class is even more apparent in California than in New York where jobless leaders are also jailed with a burlesque of a trial. In all states the workers are being urged to vote Communist in denun-

ciation of this capitalist dictatorship and in defense of the right to meet, to organize, and to strike.

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

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Pilsudski Tails All Lett Wing Sejm Members

(Wireless by Inprecorr)
WARSAW, Sept. 11.—Tuesday at noon Pilsudski caused the arrest of all Sejm (Polish parliament) deputies belonging to the left-wing block in preparation for the coming elections. Simultaneously a series of raids and arrests took place in Warsaw and Lodz, where police searched for Communist literature.

WALL ST. SAYS "URIBURU IS OK"

"59" Give Orders on Argentina

General Uriburu, fascist president of Argentina, head of the military coup of the reactionary bourgeoisie which overthrew the Irigoyen, pro-British regime, has increased military preparations against counteraction. At the same time he requested recognition of his regime by the United States.

Calling on its tools in Washington to recognize the Uriburu government, the Wall Street Journal, speaking for the "59" rulers of the United States, says:

"Recognize Argentina. On account of the heavy investments of American capital in Argentina and the large export trade with that country the question of official recognition of the new government becomes of great importance. The state department owes it to American business to make an early announcement of its attitude in that respect."

This is the master's voice speaking, and they point out at the same time that Wall Street has \$800,000,000 invested in Argentina.

EXPOSE GUILT IN MARION LYNCH

(Continued from Page One)
to the unlocked cells of Smith and Shipp, in this manner leading the mob to the cells.

Several other Negroes confined in the jail were also threatened with lynching. Among them, W. Bearngue, who was badly beaten, is now reported missing.

Many other proofs of the complicity of the police forces are disclosed by the report which declares that "the general attitude expressed by most of the white interviewed is that the Negroes ought to have been lynched. It is evident that the white workers have been led into the belief that a rape was committed although from information gathered it has now been definitely established that no rape took place."

As a result of the facts uncovered by this investigation, the International Labor Defense has arranged a series of mass meetings throughout the district, to bring before the workers the real significance of lynching, and to secure their support in building a powerful mass movement against it, and for the defense of workers whom it threatens.

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

GERMAN WORKERS DELEGATION REPORTS ON USSR 5-YEAR PLAN

Enthusiastic Crowd Grets 23 Members on Arrival in Berlin

BERLIN (I.P.C.).—Welcomed by an enthusiastic crowd, 23 members of the German workers' delegation arrived in Berlin, after four weeks in various parts of the Soviet Union. The police were on the spot with numerous motor lorries full of policemen, and formed extensive cordons. Their provocative attitude failed to break down the discipline of the workers. A procession was formed to Karl Liebknecht House, where another enthusiastic reception took place in the square and at which several delegates spoke.

The worker delegates had been sent from every part of Germany and represented many trades. Some of them are social democrats, some belong to no party. The delegates met in Moscow, inspected Tula, the "Red Weapon Smithy," traveled to Charkov and Rostov, spent some time in Ukraine, traveled through the Donetz coal basin, the Crimea and a part of Northern Caucasus, back through Ukraine, where they studied agrarian conditions, and to new great industrial undertakings, new great industrial undertakings. Several days were spent in Leningrad, and special attention devoted to the Putilov Works. Eleven new factories, built under the Five-Year Plan, were also inspected.

The members of the delegation expressed the greatest enthusiasm about all that they had seen and emphasized that they were able to examine everything of interest to them, without encountering difficulties in any single case. They were able to communicate perfectly with the Russian workers everywhere, with the aid of the German worker interpreters. They were received most cordially by the workers of the Soviet Union everywhere. They returned home with firm belief that the Soviet Union, thanks to the efforts of the workers and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, would accomplish their aims with the aid of the magnificent Five-Year Plan. That there are momentary difficulties in food supplies discourages no one, as all know that these are merely temporary. The delegates met no workman in the Soviet Union who had not enough to eat. This can unfortunately not be said of the German workers.

The delegates declared that a radical end must be put to the slander campaigns against the Soviet Union. The election struggle must be utilized for opening the eyes of the social democratic workers on actual conditions in the Soviet Union.

JAIL COMMUNIST CAMPAIGNER BERLIN POLICE SHOOT JOBLESS

Duluth Judge Gives 85 Day Sentences Unemployed March to Hindenburg Palace

(Wireless by Inprecorr)
BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Unemployed demonstrations took place here yesterday evening at several points. The procession broke through the banned limit and entered Wilhelmstrasse, the first time since 1918. The unemployed demonstrated in front of Hindenburg's palace.

Police fired on the workers seriously wounding one, and breaking up the demonstration.

Yesterday evening 10,000 workers demonstrated in Plauen in protest against the fascist attack on Max Hoelz, Communist leader.

This long sentence on a fake charge is only the Minnesota capitalists' way of attacking the Communist election campaign. The state is corroded with unemployment, starvation, misery, speed up and wage cutting. The workers gladly hear the message of the Communist speakers, and the bosses fear a big candidate for governor, Rudolph Harju, candidate for U. S. Senator, and the others on the Communist

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THE ECONOMIC CRISIS IN THE UNITED STATES

By G. WILLIAMS. From a speech delivered at the Seventh Convention of the C. P. U. S. A. (Continued)

Now the crisis is deepening. Marx also established these typical features of economic crises, such as the sharpening of the fall in production, growing unemployment, so-called "easy" or "cheap" money, etc.—a sharp period of the decline of capitalist economy, then a period of stagnation, so-called economic depression. If we take the present economic crisis, we must say that all these typical features of a Marxian economic crisis are here; the sharp fall of production, unemployment, everything is here. The characterization of this crisis as a cyclical crisis in the Third Period of the general crisis of the capitalist system, is absolutely correct. Even the C. I. spoke of this crisis as a "cyclical" crisis. In my opinion, it is important to explain and try to convince the comrades, and not merely show them something in print.

Some comrades say, "Show me in print and I will believe it." If Comrade Smith wants me to show it in print, I could show that even in many responsible documents of many responsible comrades of the C. I. the same expression of a "cyclical" crisis has been used. In January the C. I. issued a special number of its magazine, "The Communist International," on the question of the world economic crisis, and an editorial in that issue declared that a crisis had taken place at the end of 1929 in the United States which has all the features of a "normal," cyclical crisis of capitalism, and is the result of the inner development of American capitalism as well as the result of world capitalism.

In the last issue of the "Inprecorr," Comrade Varga gives an economic analysis of the world situation and declares that for the first time since the war, we can trace a uniform and universal phase of an industrial cycle. But in my opinion, he exaggerates the uniformity of the cyclical crisis and forgets the uneven development. But the analysis of the crisis as a cyclical crisis is correct.

The State Planning Commission, a very responsible institution in the Soviet Union, issued a special book on the economic crisis in the United States, and in the first article, one of the leaders of this very responsible institution of the Soviet Union declared that the present crisis in the United States is a regular "cyclical" crisis. In the same article, it is said that the present cyclical crisis in the conditions of the Third Period will accelerate the destruction of the capitalist system.

If some comrades want to see it in print, and only after that be willing to accept it, I hope I have convinced them.

What is the conclusion of this? The present economic crisis could not be understood correctly otherwise than as a cyclical crisis of the whole world capitalist economy on the basis of the general crisis of world capitalism. The crisis is caused or produced by the main contradictions of capitalist society. It is modified in some respects under imperialism and even more in the present period of the decay of capitalism, but all these secondary modifications do not change the main nature of the crisis which is a typical cyclical crisis of capitalist economy. To deny this would be to deny that in the capitalist system, which has its age, which is growing, decaying, dying, throughout its whole life, its main contradictions, the economic crisis, remains, as well as more causes producing these crises.

Leftist Tendencies. At the same time some leftist tendencies were manifested at this convention. Concerning the liquidation of the crisis, it was objected, how can we speak of the liquidation of the crisis as our perspective, when the more the bourgeoisie tries to liquidate the crisis, the more the failure of the bourgeoisie deepens the economic crisis?

In the elaboration of this conception, the bourgeoisie is represented as a factor which rules and plans the decline of the crisis, which smells too much of a theory of organized capitalism. The bourgeoisie does not determine capitalist production but is driven by capitalist production. There was indicated too much of a conscious policy on the part of the bourgeoisie.

In our perspective we must see a very important factor—the proletariat and the class struggle. The proletariat is not only a political factor determining, with its political fight, strikes, demonstrations, etc., the course of crises, the course of events; the proletariat is an important productive force, as important as machinery and many other things. It is an important factor in capitalist production, and the political and economic force of the proletariat give conscious development to the crisis. We have to reject the theory about revolutions happening without political crises. Comrade Bukharin, in the "Transitional Period," stated that in the situation of the decay of forces of production, a situation of the breaking down of productive forces, there is no possibility for a real recovery of industry. Comrade Lenin stated that it could be so providing the proletariat would break it and thus break industrial relations.

The Theory of Catastrophe. "There is no escape from the crisis." This "lulling to sleep" theory is a kind of opportunist theory which rejects in practice the necessity of organizing the proletariat for struggle; rejects in theory our estimation of the destruction of the capitalist system as a conscious action of the proletariat, which depends on the class consciousness of the proletariat.

The Party must be prepared, the Party must prepare the working class for this perspective. Of course, the economic crisis creates a very favorable condition for the development of a revolutionary situation, as was correctly stated in the thesis, and the present economic crisis will bring, among many things, the immediate revolutionary situation in many countries. In his speech at the Plenum, Comrade Manuilsky correctly declared, that the economic crisis opens tremendous perspectives for the transformation of the present revolutionary tide into a revolutionary situation in the most advanced capitalist countries; that the struggle of class against class will bring about a revolutionary situation. But, a revolutionary situation is not a revolution yet, and without the preparation of the proletariat the revolution will not be brought about.

So, comrades, it is necessary to carry out the dynamic estimation of the perspectives.

Uneven Development. Some of the Detroit comrades replace the uneven development of the crisis, with an un-

even liquidation of the crisis. For them it is not developing but liquidating unevenly. In this connection, comrades, we have to fight very sharply for our conception of the uneven development of the crisis.

First of all, it is important for us to determine whether capitalism will recover from the crisis and how, or whether it will not. If you have a perspective of the recovery of capitalism from the crisis and not a perspective of the deepening of the crisis, you have to strike out our thesis prepared for this convention, strike out the resolutions of the last Plenum of the Comintern, and write another thesis based upon the perspectives of such liquidation, the recovery of capitalism from the crisis. It is easy to guess how such a thesis would look.

Role of Capitalist Economists. What is the meaning of the prognosis of capitalist economists, the perspective of the so-called liquidation, the recovery from the crisis? As correctly stated in the Resolution of the C. I., our perspective is the perspective of the deepening of the old contradictions in the Third Period, and the coming of a revolutionary situation in the most advanced capitalist countries and colonies. The social function of the theories of the various bourgeois economists—beginning with Hoover, who long ago declared that in "sixty days" capitalism would recover from the crisis and ending with Ellsworth, a serious economist from the "Annalist," with his theory of from peak to peak, 36 months, and from valley to valley, 40 months—their general task is to keep among the American workers the illusion about the soundness of capitalism, about prosperity which will return very soon, and thus disarm the proletariat in the face of the deepening crisis. They, of course, do not understand the nature of the present economic crisis, probably they don't understand even the nature of the cyclical economic crisis. Because without Marxian theory, it is impossible to understand anything in the crisis. And, of course, they do not and can not understand the importance and perspectives connected with the crisis as a crisis taking place in the situation of the general crisis of capitalism.

And if the bourgeois economists think that a liquidation of this crisis means a real recovery, means that capitalism will return to the situation which existed before the outbreak of the crisis, the situation of May and June of last year—what is our estimation of this recovery? A recovery in what sense? In the sense that the present phase of the crisis can be and will be replaced by a period of sharp, quick decline in production. This last week steel production fell from 3 to 5 per cent following the continued silent stock exchange crash which is now taking place. And it will be replaced by a period of deep-going depression. But even in this acute phase of the crisis and in the period of a deep-going depression, it will be transformed.

Does this mean that capitalism will "recover" will return to the pre-crisis situation? Not at all, because this crisis sharpens tremendously all the contradictions which existed before the outbreak of the crisis. To lose this connection between the economic crisis and the general crisis of world capitalism, will result inevitably in a repudiation of the perspective of the Third Period. An analysis and criticism of the superficial theories of the bourgeois economists, also of those predictions of "liquidation" of the economic crisis, cannot and must not be taken without consideration of the proletariat as a telling economic factor in connection with world capitalism.

The "Theoretician" Lovestone.

Of course, you have to fight against theories of "uneven" liquidation of the crisis (Detroit, Milwaukee, etc.), as an opportunistic underestimation of the crisis. I am sure that in a few months, this theory will be brought by Lovestone as a general theoretic basis for his attacks. "The economic crisis," said Lovestone, "did not come as a result of the general crisis of world capitalism. It came as a result of the very strength of the capitalist order." Probably in a few months—as yet he speaks about a serious depression, a serious economic situation, and does not, even in his last thesis, give an analysis of the economic situation as a part of the world crisis—very soon he will take the theory about the recovery of capitalism from the crisis. He will repeat his old estimation of American capitalism. In the same article, he speaks about the development of American industry in fabulous terms. We must be warned against this theory of "liquidation," of "recovery" of capitalism from the crisis, because it will inevitably lead to this conception of unheard of development, fabulous quantities, etc.

So, comrades, in my opinion, regarding the economic crisis and the present situation which determines all our perspectives, we have to fight on two fronts, against leftist theories of catastrophe as well as against the perspective of the "recovery of capitalism from the crisis and not of the further development of the crisis.

Hands Off China!

The Philadelphia branch of the All America Alliance of Chinese Anti-Imperialists have issued a manifesto detailing the victories of the Chinese Soviet Armies.

The manifesto hails the working class revolution in China and hails the victories of the Chinese Red Army.

It appeals to American workers to support the Chinese Workers and Peasants Revolution and demands a hands-off China policy from the American capitalist government.

The manifesto concludes with the slogans: Down with imperialism! Hands off China!

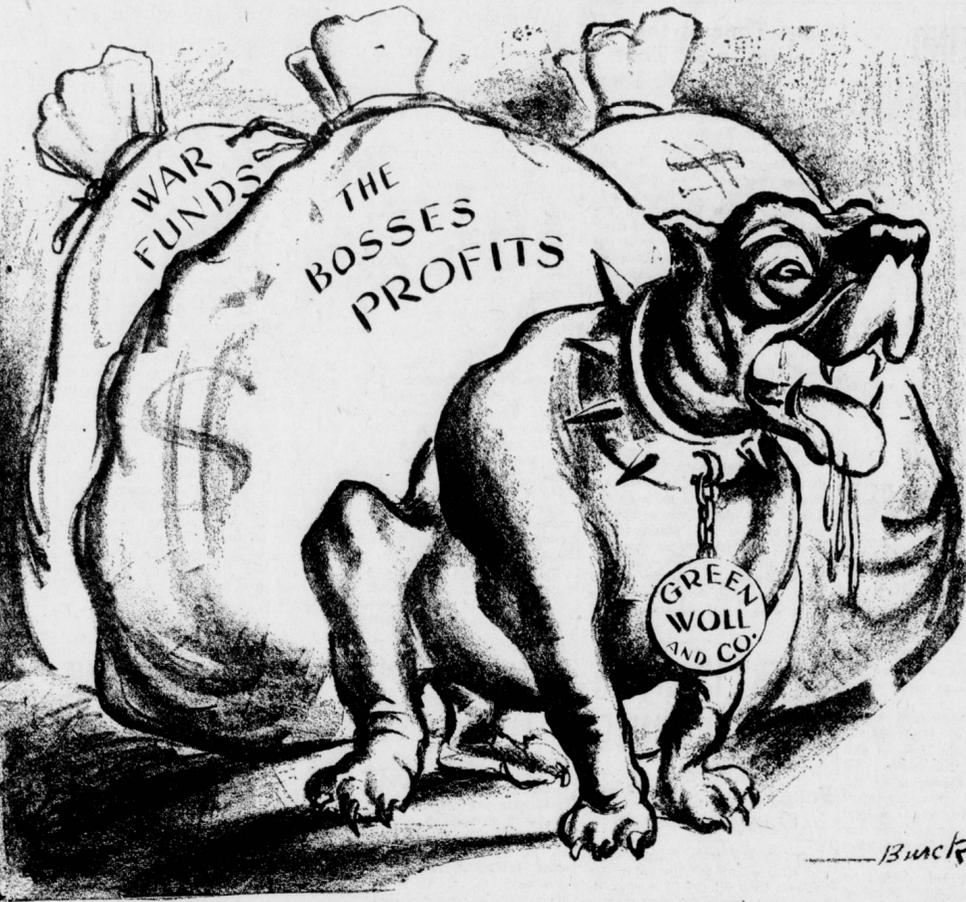
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THE WATCHDOG



Strike Strategy

By JACK JOHNSTONE.

Article 10.

THE preparations for strike struggle, cannot be seriously thought of without major attention being given to the unemployed workers. Unemployment is and will be a major factor in all strikes. Not the same factor that unemployment played in the strike that occurred during the previous crises, when capitalism was in ascendancy, therefore expressing the growing pains of capitalism, when capitalism was able to dissolve the large army of unemployed with the overcoming of the crisis, through the development of new markets and new industries.

This type of recovery of the present crisis is precluded by the fact that every capitalist country has entered this phase of capitalist over-production, where they find themselves with an industrial machinery developed far beyond the needs of the world's capitalist market where the limits of extending that market has been reached and where the very process of wage cutting and speedup still further deepens the crisis.

It is precisely in this period when, for the capitalist there are too many workers (to give work to, but not "enough" workers to sell their goods to), that the potential industrial working class grows more rapidly in numbers and becomes more poverty stricken, their ranks being swelled with the ruined petty bourgeois, the poor farmers, and the agricultural workers that formerly depended solely on his living from the land.

In revolutionary strike strategy the permanent of a large army of unemployed numbering millions at the peak of capitalist "prosperity" expresses an important phase in the decline of world capitalism—stabilization of industry at the expense of the workers—expresses the enlargement and not a diminishing of this permanent army of unemployed and the deepening of the crisis of capitalism. It is precisely this difference between pre-war and post-war crises that must be understood and considered in revolutionary strike strategy and in the preparations for strike struggle in this period.

The organizing of unemployed councils is a prerequisite to the preparation of strike struggle. It should be made clear to the unemployed worker that there is very little hope, if any, of finding a job in other cities or industries, that where he is, is the place to stay and fight it out by organizing into industrial unemployed councils and to fight jointly with the employed worker. This is the major organizational task of the T.U.U.L. and the revolutionary unions.

The unemployed workers must be drawn into every leading strike committee, on to the picket line, they must be made to see and feel that they are part of the strike. Specific demands should be made and slogans raised to meet the needs of the unemployed. The 7-hour, 5-day week, unemployed insurance, immediate relief evictions, free lodgings for the workers without a home, etc., must be brought forward in the preparations for the strike, and unemployed relief measures forced through both in the preparation and during the strike.

In this important field the T.U.U.L. is far behind the fighting mood of the workers. March 6th and Sept. 1st showed that the Party and the T.U.U.L. have the ideological leadership of large sections of unemployed workers, still the organizing of unemployed councils progresses at a snail's pace.

The unions and leagues are not giving sufficient attention to this important task. The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union which is now preparing for a strike in the dress section of the industry, while speaking almost

Musteites' Wolt Hide Shows Thru Fake Unemployment Scheme

By J. BARNETT.

IT was to be expected that the Musteites would bring out an unemployment insurance bill, but instead of the usual camouflaged stab in the back, their proposal amounts to an open slay in the face of the workers.

Let us see how the Musteite "progressives," the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, plan to carry on their "militant" fight for the jobless. According to their proposals, the unemployed worker is to get no more than 49 per cent of his prevailing wage if he is single, or if he has a wife and two or more children, no more than 60 per cent is to be given. This would mean that a worker used to making for instance \$20 per week, must not get more than \$8 per week insurance or if married, with two or more children, not more than \$12 per week. But this is still too bountiful for the Musteites, so they say that "in no case," is insurance to be paid for more than 26 weeks in the year. Thus for example, if you have been making around an average wage of \$25 per week and are thrown out of work, you would not be allowed to get any more than \$260 insurance per year on which to live, or if married, with two or more children, you could not get more than \$390 per year. These "progressive" laboratories might ask some unemployed workers whether this isn't still too much!

It's a Sham.

What does such a proposal mean? It means that these Musteites are not really interested in the workers getting a living. They are to let them starve even if by slower degrees. Who could seriously think that a family of four or more could begin to live on \$290 per year, and in millions of cases of lower wages, it would mean much less. Perhaps the Musteites figured on soup and night shirts only. Their ridiculous proposals clearly show that the role of the "progressive" laborites and the socialist party, with whom they covet, is nothing but that of betrayers of labor, not willing to even propose steps to do away with the primary miseries of the unemployed. But most important is the fact that, as their record shows, they will not fight for even this miserable insurance; even if it were for only five cents, they would not put up a real militant struggle for the unemployed.

They are merely using this scheme to help out capitalism. It is for the purpose of fighting the Communist Party in the coming elections. Abraham Epstein, their Great High Priest and insurance Oracle, says that such social legislation is a "cheap and effective social stabilizer," it is useful to ward off "internal upheavals during troublous times," and states significantly, it is effective in counteracting revolutionary movements.

But the perfidy of the above proposals, limiting so drastically the amount of insurance which unemployed could receive, seems insignificant in comparison with their scheme for the administration of this insurance. As we can see that the workers would be cheated out of most of their little amount of insurance if the bill were passed, the administration of it is to be turned over to bureaus of the boss-controlled State Department of Labor, and these state bureaus are to be advised by boss-controlled advisory boards composed of two

daily to meetings of thousands of unemployed clothing workers, have only a skeleton of an unemployed council.

To underestimate the importance of organizing unemployed councils by industries as an essential part in the preparations for strike struggle, means that revolutionary strike strategy is not understood at all.

employers' representatives, one representative of the public, and two representatives of labor. What does the "public" stand for? It stands for the employers in disguise. It stands for the boss-controlled press, church, school, etc. Labor has discovered by painful experience that these "public" men always "stick" with their masters whenever it comes to a contest between laborers and employers.

As if this were not enough to protect the capitalists, the Musteites propose that no insurance shall be had except by the passage of state laws—48 state laws to be passed before it would cover the whole country. And employers must pay into the insurance fund for 12 months before the workers can get any insurance. Perhaps the Musteites expect the unemployed to live on air in the meantime. But that apparently does not worry the Musteites at all. Next year, two years, five years, seem to make very little difference in their minds. Are they interested in ever getting any action! And there is no provision for insurance unless you already have a job from which to be fired. Evidently they expect the millions now without jobs to be taken care of by starvation. Still they are not satisfied. These proposals are to be sent to "bill drafting experts." If the Musteites have forgotten anything, these bill experts will find it, and for good measure put in a few extra loop-holes.

This outrageous farce would be presented to the unemployed by only the most hardened in such despicable roles, as that of betraying workers while parading as "militant" leaders. From open capitalist allies we expect a sell-out. We must learn, also, from such damning evidence as this, the false and reformist character of these "under cover" allies of the bosses, the Musteites, who do not fight for the workers, but try at every turn to blindfold them in order to lead them into the hands of the capitalists. And the Musteites are the "radicals" of the A. F. of L. and socialist party.

Fight For Real Insurance.

We must utilize this example to show up the social fascist character of this "Progressive Labor" crowd, to show that the Communist Party is the only Party which really fights for the unemployed and demands insurance equal to full regular wages and in no case less than \$25 a week, with additional amounts for dependents. Our Social Insurance Bill is drafted to make sure that the unemployed get enough to live on, the insurance to be administered by workers themselves in order to protect the unemployed by seeing that they actually get their insurance. The Social Insurance Bill of the Communist Party is made to give reality to the slogan "Work or Wages!"

Forward to a more militant fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill of the Communist Party! Get behind the election campaign!

A Dark Broun Taste

Heywood Broun, speaking before a serious group of little thinkers, remarked: "No one in his sober senses doubts that unemployment presents a tragic national crisis." The trouble is, that nobody present was in his "sober senses."

Texas Guinan, recognizing that, declared that she is joining Broun's "socialist" campaign committee. "Texas," they say, is riding round in a car belonging to the King of Suffering Belgium.

The darned thing looks like an armored car and we was wondering whether the Latin American revolts had got as far as Texas, when a visitor suggested that Texas was using the armored car to protect herself from Jimmy Walker. Really, life is getting so complicated!

Red Sparks

By JORGE

Borneo Discovers Sunday

Well, the crisis is like the ill wind, which—as everybody knows, must blow somebody good. We learned this when we read that the poor devils who have been working 16 hours a day, seven days a week for 10 cents and a few kicks, in the rubber plantations of Borneo, are for the first time in their lives getting Sunday off. Perhaps Bill Green will get Mattie Wolt to demand that rubber from Borneo be stopped at the customs, as being produced by labor which is "forced" to take a day off. This "compulsion" won't go with us "free" men.

British Uplift in Borneo

Speaking about Borneo, reminds us that the League of Nations Anti-Opium Commission, has a chairman that is an Englishman, and he says, after seven years' investigation, that stopping the dope trade is "very complicated" and that perhaps in another seven years he may make a report.

Yet when this writer visited British North Borneo three years ago, at the port of Sandakan, with the British flag flying high over the administration building, he found the following: Right in the center of the town, as central a point as Times Square, you could walk into a wide open door that has the sign over it: "Opium Smoking Farm" (a "farm" is a concession) and if a pipe there didn't suit you, you could walk up the block and buy any amount of opium you wanted by paying for it at a sort of ticket window. You could take it away and smoke it, or take it to Risico or Hamburg, or where you pleased. Near the "Opium Smoking Farm," and right on the main corner was the "Gambling Farm," with all sides open to the tropical air. The floor was filled with fan tan and acrowd of all races—but the white.

The British are sticklers on Jim Crow customs. It would be immoral to gamble with the darker races, so the gambling hell for the "superior" white folks was upstairs! With Chinese dealers at the tables.

An American chap along with me went into a saloon, and had the barkeeper set out two quarts of real stuff, one of "Black and White" and one other brand I've forgotten. "Too much!" he replied when asked \$1.60 for both. Outside, I protested that it was dirt cheap. "Oh, I didn't want it anyhow," he said. "I just wanted to write back to the States that I turned down an offer like that!" You see, the British keep the "backward" races doped and drunk to keep them "backward"—also to keep them enslaved.

The whole country is run by "the company." On the money is printed: "One Dollar, British North Borneo Trading Company." The government is the company and the company is the government, and don't make any bones about it. It's the same here, only there's a lot of companies, and they hire Hoover to generally supervise things and call it a "republic," Republic, my eye! It's one big company town!

It Happened in Sheboygan

And it wasn't half bad, though 'twas supposed to be so awful bad that the American Legion, which was holding a convention in the town, where the officials were warning the boys up with speeches against the terrible "Reds" who are "destroying the home," nationalizing the women" (old maids included) kept the whole affair a dark secret—as long as possible.

For one night during the convention, the commander of the post, with all the little commanders who have at their command some of the finest prostitutes who ever did a dance in the altogether for a joint stag party of the Chamber of Commerce and the A. F. of L., whispered one by one to each of the delegates that there was just one of those kind of "parties" on at a ritzy roadhouse just outside the city limits. The roadhouse is named "Top O' the Morning," and is run by a sportsman named Nichols.

Nichols swears, however, that he was not collecting nickels that night, but a dame identified vaguely as "a woman from Milwaukee" (a socialist town, O. H.) had bought the concession "for the night," and truly, when the Legion boys, in legions came piling into the roadhouse, the "dame from Milwaukee" was at the door with other gay feminine assistants and took \$2 a piece from the defenders of American institutions.

Inside, they waited for the show to start, but it didn't. And after two hours of rather painful expectation, relieved only by playing slot machines in lieu of playing with the ladies, the bulwarks against Bolshevism bethought themselves of finding out what was the matter.

Lo! And the "lady from Milwaukee," and all her prospectively clothless assistants had vanished as complete as a Tammany judge who is wanted for honesty. Whereupon the saviors of civilization decided to save their \$2 and demanded it back. Riot, but not red, ran round the roadhouse. Nichols refused to put up, since he was not responsible for ladies imported from Milwaukee.

Sheriff Tasche showed up. And as another pillar of law and order, got the bright idea that at least the slot machines were illegal, and deputized the Legion to break them open. Happy thought! Enough was stolen so that 200 Legionnaires all got their \$2 back. The nation was saved!

Law and order ruled once more in Sheboygan!

We notice that Rudy Valee has withdrawn his motion for a bill of particulars in a breach of promise suit for \$200,000 brought against him by a show girl. He doesn't seem to like "the particulars" any more than Haywood Broun. From what we observe of him, he's about eligible to be announced as a candidate of the "socialist" party.

Ah, Such a Relief!

The State Department at Washington took two and a half columns in the N. Y. Times to tell how, "at the instance of the United States," the International Bankers Consortium has been "aiding China since 1918." And now just look at China! The bankers have been "relieving American farmers," too. And the farmers are oiling up the old shotgun, while the Chinese are making a new kind of chop suey, with Presbyterian missionary gravy.