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THE ELECTION STRUGGLE

It is a pleasant capitalist fiction that election struggles are "peaceful." True it is also that many workers share this illusion.

But it has turned out in recent years that whenever the struggle for power changes over from voting to fighting the anarcho-syndicalists are not to be found at all, have retired into a perfectly safe pessimism, or are found on the other side of the barricades fighting for fascism.

That election struggles are far from peaceful can be seen even in the bitter and often bloody contents going on between rival sections of the bourgeoisie itself. And in the present election the outrageous violence being reported day by day against the Communist campaign activities by capitalist authorities is enough to dispel any notion that the capitalist class regards the advance of the proletariat on the parliamentary field with indifference.

It is precisely because the bourgeois elections are useful to the revolutionary workers that the violence of the ruling class is striking ever more savagely at the campaign of the Communist Party. This violence will become greater and not less as the capitalists grow more and more alarmed at the mobilization of the workers outside of parliament to fight in the shops, mills and mines for what the capitalists and their parliament refuse to concede to the starving and discontented masses.

It is an anarcho-syndicalist error, however, for any revolutionary worker to conceive that the shop struggle, the fight outside parliament is all sufficient, or that it excludes the need or the possibility of a fight within parliament itself.

And this error is related to the idea, still rooted in our Party as a result of the Right opportunist disbelief in the mass radicalization, that we cannot hope to elect our Communist candidates to Congress.

Such an anti-diluvian notion among the Party members, and not among the masses, is one of the present great obstacles to really electing our candidates, as it gives an inner "justification" for a passivity and a holding back from approaching other workers with the Party appeal that they vote Communist. This sabotage of the election campaign may be unconscious, but it is none the less sabotage.

All of these tendencies working against the success of our election campaign find shelter in the general tendency to consider mass work as consisting of mass meetings and demonstrations. Party members get the idea that it is not necessary, that it is a "waste of time," for them, individually, to approach individual workers, to talk to them as equals—not from lofty pedestals, and to stay with that particular worker until he is not only convinced—but ORGANIZED.

There is too much of a tendency to treat the workers as abstract "masses," rather than as, so to speak, human beings, with individual prejudices and erroneous ideas which are not to be removed by ridicule or "Communist snobbery" as Lenin called it, but by fraternal argument and proletarian sympathy.

His concept that conceives mass work as lading out leaflets calling a meeting, at which a stereotyped phonographic speech is sprayed over the assemblage, a mechanical petition for support made and then the curtain drops and the Communist Party retreats out the stage door into abstraction again, must be stopped.

The Party, through its individual member approaching a worker must come to appear before that worker as a concrete expression of his own and other workers' demands, as a trusted and intimately understood leadership of his class.

The Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill is the center of our Party's election campaign. Every worker is either unemployed or threatened with unemployment. Every worker should be made deeply to feel that only by electing Communists to Congress can a real battle be waged for unemployment insurance.

But we cannot get lapsed and forget that, though millions are jobless, yet a big majority of workers are still working. Nor that the right for unemployment insurance itself is bound up with, a part of, the great struggle which the working class, led by the Communist Party, is carrying on toward the goal of a Workers' and Farmers' Government.

The whole program of the Communist Party, with the entering wedge of Unemployment Insurance, must be made clear to each worker approached. Recruiting for the revolutionary unions and the campaign for an "Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts" fund of the T.U.U.L. is an organic part of the appeal to vote Communist in November.

Our Party is stronger today than ever before. It is strong enough to rid itself of weakening errors, strong enough to battle effectively against attempts to strangle its election campaign by violence, strong enough to win enough votes to place a Communist fraction in the bourgeois congress.

Forward to that aim, not as an ultimate end, but as a means of pushing still further the revolutionary struggle for power of the American proletariat, for a Workers' and Farmers' Government!

A TOO LONG NEGLECTED TASK

The U. S. Census shows by statistics what the Communists have long perceived—the growing percentage in industry of woman labor. No less than 9,000,000 women and girls are engaged as wage workers in the industries of the United States.

But while Communists have seen this development, it must be admitted that little has been done to bring to these women workers the message of Communism, the organization and firm class leadership necessary to serve as the channel for the revolutionary aspirations which they have shown in every great class battle.

Women workers have special demands as a particular category of the working class, and they require special attention, special approach. The "Working Woman," now making a campaign for subscriptions and funds, is the organ of the Communist Party devoted to this special work.

The "Working Woman" deserves the support of the whole Party and every worker, outside it in both making the campaign a success, but in improving the quality of the paper politically, making it more effective and appealing to the great mass of the female proletariat.

Communist women and girls are rightfully coming forward in ever greater numbers to active and responsible work in the workers' movement. Brave and persistent fighters, these women and girl workers are making a real contribution to the Communist Party's election campaign in all districts of our Party.

In New York a conference of working women to aid the Party's election campaign is being held today at 2 p. m. at the Irving Plaza Hall. This meeting should not only carry the Communist election campaign among the women workers of New York, but also should rally support for the "Woman Worker," make the "Woman Worker" a mass paper!

NEEDLE YOUTH MEET SUNDAY

Conference Starts at Dance Tonight

NEW YORK.—Remedying the old mistake of neglecting to draw young workers into activity and leadership of struggles, the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union issues a call for all young needle workers, organized, unorganized or in company unions, to support the Needle Youth Conference which goes into session Sunday morning at New Harlem Casino. Send delegates from all locals and shop groups, shop committees, etc.

The conference opens tonight with a dance and concert in New Harlem Casino. The N. T. W. I. U. and Youth Committee urges needle workers to come in masses and welcome the conference.

The youth suffer especially in the shops. The company unions do nothing for them. The old needle unions never even tried to organize them. When the young workers organized Local 43, that local became a great hindrance to Zaritsky's plans to transform the millinery workers into a company union. Today these young workers crushed out by Zaritsky continue their struggle under the lead of the N. T. W. I. U.

The conference is to work out plans for an organization drive among the young needle workers.



New Dist. Offices Will Open Monday at 48-50 East 13th St.

The district office of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League will move to its new offices at 48-50 E. 13th St. The new offices will open Monday, Sept. 22.

The new telephone number—Algonquin 5707-08—is already in operation. All meetings scheduled for 26 Union Square on Saturday, Sept. 20, will be held at 26 Union Square.

Due to general remodeling, repairs and adjustments, only comrades with urgent problems should come to the new offices for the next few days.

TO DRAW WORKING WOMEN INTO RED ELECTION DRIVE

Women's Conference at Noon Today

Cable reports from Berlin state that 68 percent of the Communist vote was recruited from men, whereas the voters of the other parties consisted of a majority of women, the Catholic party recruiting almost two-thirds of its vote from women voters.

While the high percentage of the votes from men in the local elections east for the Communist ticket is an indication of the solidarity of the Communist vote and of the fact that the majority of the workers in the factories and mines voted for Communism, it might serve as a lesson that the Communist movement must pay more attention to the women voters and see that all working-class women of the shops and factories, offices and stores, as well as working-class housewives, should vote Communist.

Today at noon, the working women of Greater New York will hold a conference at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., in order to mobilize the women workers for our Communist campaign. The delegates will map out plans of how to combat among the women workers the influence of the capitalist parties and of religion which is holding them back from voting Communist, just as it happened in Germany. There is an enormous amount of propaganda work to be done and not much time left. All class-conscious working women must mobilize to make today's conference a success that will prove its results on election day.

Part of the discussion will be on raising the \$100,000 "Organize and Strike Fund" of the Trade Union Unity League.

JOBLESS WANT GROWS

More Fight for Workers Bill

(By a Worker Correspondent) WEST ALLIS, Wiscon.—The Outdoor Relief is helping over 5,000 families in Milwaukee County or as many as they had to help at any time last winter. This winter they will be forced to help twice that many. They are refusing aid to many right now, saying they are at the limit. When cold weather comes, warm clothes and fuel will have to be provided, or people will perish.

Our only salvation is unemployment insurance, while we organize for the proletarian revolution.

360,000 Thrown Out of Jobs In Aug. Don't Starve, Fight, Vote Communist!

Boss Treasury Gets a Billion, But Jobless Get Nothing

Cold figures do not tell the whole story of the ravaging, deepening crisis. When the Wall Street Journal, the organ of the parasite coupon clippers and big exploiters tells its readers: "Employment off 1.4 per cent for August. Bureau of Labor Survey of 13 Industrial Groups Shows 2.6 per cent Drop in Earnings," what does it matter to them? Their profits still pile up. Hasn't the boss government returned them \$300,000,000 in income tax? Isn't their government doing its utmost, with the aid of the A. P. of L. officialdom to transfer the burdens of the crisis onto the backs of the workers?

Look what it means for the workers! More suicides, thousands more of evictions, millions more on the breadlines—disease, desperation, misery. Day after day we have reported suicides and evictions. But they grow worse all the time. Here are a few flashes gleaned from the news of the day which do not begin to piece out the whole picture of what the 8,000,000 unemployed are faced with:

PONTIAC, Mich.—Garrett W. Hardenburgh, 49 years old, out of work for more than a year, walks out into his back yard and shoots himself dead.

DETROIT.—Out of work, despondent because he faced starvation, Sam Sadoway, 35 years old, threw himself in front of a Grand Trunk freight train.

LORAIN, Ohio.—Unemployed, with no chance for work, because he had been told by boss after boss that he was too old, John Roehrer, 62, ended a life devoted to making profits for the bosses by leaping into the Black River.

CLEVELAND.—Driven stark

Communist Candidates in Maryland



SAMUEL PARKER LENA LIPMAN

mad because he has been out of work since November. Walter Keller, 30, a photographer, began to smash the furniture in his home. He could not bear to see his wife and small children starving. Capitalism drove him mad.

Capitalist editors have standing instructions to cut out all news of jobless suicides. The few that get in are just editorial "mistakes." They just go to prove that there is

MEE TO SHIELD FOREIGN BORN

Conference Sunday at Manhattan Lyceum

NEW YORK.—Tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. the First District Conference of the Provisional Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born opens at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., New York City.

The immediate tasks of the conference will be: 1.—To organize on a district scale, at the same time laying the foundation for national organization. 2.—To organize mass protest meetings. 3.—To adopt resolutions against the proposed anti-foreign-born measures now in preparation.

The conference marks the beginning of an immense campaign to unite all workers against the capitalist aim to divide the ranks of the workers by pitting them against each other—foreign-born against native workers; Negro workers against white workers. The conference fights all attempts to legislate against the foreign-born with laws that place them in the category of criminals, demanding registration, finger-printing, deportation and other restrictive measures.

Unemployment Increasing Mental and Other Diseases; Hospitals Are Now Jammed

Death Rate for Infants Higher Than for the Past Three Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—More mental and other cases have come to New York City hospitals this year than ever before, announces Comm. J. G. W. Greff. Greff said his only explanation for the increase was that "the fear of unemployment in hard times is actually driving people to worry until they become mentally or physically ill."

In the psychopathic division at Bellevue alone 2,508 more patients were admitted in the first six months of 1930 than in the same period in 1928. There has been overcrowding in all divisions, particularly in tubercular cases, reported Dr. Caroline Martin, in charge of the hospital census.

Similarly the state health department reports, "The health of the people of New York State in July was less satisfactory than during the same month a year ago. The July death rate—11.2 this year—has been higher only once in the past ten years—11.3 in 1925. Infant mortality was higher than in the past 3 years and the birth rate the lowest recorded for the month."

NOTE COMMUNIST!

BEGS FOR JOB-BEATEN

Clerk Thrown Out to Starve

NEW YORK.—For ten long years he had clerked for a boss who had an office on the 36th floor at 120 Broadway. He shunned unions and had concluded if he would stick to the boss he would keep the job. For at home his wife and children looked to him to bring home the wages wherewith they eked out a tolerable existence.

But the boss's business was hit by the severe crisis. He would reduce overhead and fire his clerk. No thought of what the clerk would live on. But the clerk thought of the little wan faces that would greet him when he would return at night. He knew the frightened

look that would steal into his wife's eyes. "You cannot fire me, Mr. " he almost pleaded with the boss, but knew it was hopeless. But he pleaded.

The boss angered and called the building policeman. Together with another policeman the twos proceeded to beat up the worker.

"He's crazy," the boss shrugged his shoulders as he watched the policemen tug the worker. Bewildered, groaning, the worker sank to the floor with a sob.

Five minutes later an ambulance clanked up to the building and the beaten clerk was carted away. The boss chuckled.

For weeks the Daily Worker exposed the lies of the bosses about an upturn. Now we have more proof. Friday's issue of the Analyst bluntly says there was a drop of 2 1/2 per cent in the Analyst Business Index for August, and no signs of upturn.

A personal letter to a staff member of the Daily Worker from a typical industrial town, Columbus, Ohio, tells what's ahead for the workers, employed as well as unemployed. Here are some extracts:

"The auto parts, where Myron works, will close for six months. Dad does not expect work more than a week, and Harold says he hears their factory will close for three or four months, also, so can you tell me what we are all going to do?" Even when some of the family get a few weeks' work, there is not enough earned to live on. The same letter says: "Dad is working his fifth week now. Up to date he got \$4.50 the first week; \$17.50 is 'full' pay for the second week; \$14.40 the third week, and full pay for the last two weeks. Now out of work again."

The poor farmers are in for it, too. Another Wall Street sheet, the Journal of Commerce, tells us that "Legge says farms face hard year." But Hoover hands the rich (Continued on Page Seven)

JOBLESS TO START TUUL ACTIVE WEEK

Sept. 28 Conferences Begin "Solidarity Week" Everywhere

Mass Meetings Follow

Mass Collections to Build Strike Fund

NEW YORK.—As an important item in Solidarity Week (Sept. 28 to Oct. 5) the Councils of the Unemployed and the Trade Union Unity League announce great city conferences on unemployment for many industrial centers.

"Solidarity Week" will be a high point in the T. U. U. L. campaign for organization into the militant unions and leagues and into the Councils of the Unemployed. It will be featured by mass meetings and mass collections for the \$100,000 organize and strike fund of the T. U. U. L.

Immediate Tasks. The National Office of the T. U. U. L. outlines the tasks and meetings during this week as follows:

"All shop, mine and mill gate meetings, all shop papers, all leaflets, etc., issued previous to Solidarity Week, must announce a general mass meeting inviting unorganized workers from all industries to attend. Besides the principal speaker short speeches by unorganized workers from the shops should be had. Meetings of workers in each industry should be held as mobilization meetings for the general mass meeting. All necessary steps to strengthen our organization, our shop contacts should be taken at those meetings. The need for the \$100,000 fund should be stressed.

"All affiliations and all workers sympathetic organizations and their members in all cities, must be mobilized for mass collections (tag days, house to house collections, factory gate collections, collections at points where workers go to and come from work) on Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and on Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5. Mass collections need minute organization preparations if they are to result in mass participation."

The City Unemployed Conferences with which the Solidarity Week begins will issue demands for immediate relief from the city treasuries.

WE'LL ANSWER MAYOR ON GRAFT

Jimmy Asks Where It Is; Read the Daily

J. Walker, head hoodlum server of the big city, has just drenched the capitalist press with a million gallons of lorum plaining Communism.

will chop off it straight a r m b y blasting out all graft the very minute its address is called to the Mayor's attention.

He promised in a 3-4 hour barrage of tooth-ache gas to rid his administration of any "dirty" grafter "who plays the game that way." If he does this he can put his administration in a telephone booth and have room left for half million si-

moleous he chiselled out the Equitable Bus steal.

The big punch of the Mayor's gabble was that we've got to throw the hoodlum blankets over this talk on graft.

or else we'll be in Chicago and the workers will soon (Continued on Page Seven)



Be Patient! A Few More Hours!



Whalen (you recall the bozo with the cartoon face) was a Wanamaker floor-walker so long that when he became head bull-dozer of the police he treated his cop-thugs as so many customers. It won't take an army of surgeons and landscape painters to do anything with their faces, but he did unload a trainload of uniforms, (Graft, \$100,000.) He also ordered his paid gunmen hatted with the latest thing in cop bonnets, for sale only over the Wanamaker counter. Tammany secrets Monday. At stands or subscribe.

SENT BY "FREE" JOB BUREAU TO A VACANT LOT

1,000 Cheered Jobless Meet Yesterday

NEW YORK.—Over a thousand jobless workers took part in an enthusiastic unemployment open air meeting in front of the fake Tammany "job" agency on Lafayette St. Thursday morning. They cheered the announcement and analysis of the advance of the Communist Party of Germany, and hundreds pledged their support to the Communist election campaign in this country.

Join Council.
A number of unemployed workers who came to Manhattan Lyceum, headquarters of the Downtown Unemployed Council, told of the gyp stunts of the Tammany job outfit. Fred W. Palmer, 40, an unskilled worker, and an ex-service man who has been unemployed for 15 months, registered at the agency three weeks ago. He was finally sent out to a "job." He was given a card and told to go to the "Gainer Paper Mills," 235th St., and his wages were supposed to be \$25 a week.

Vacant Lot.
When Palmer got out there, using a nickel that he borrowed for carfare, he found an empty lot at the address given him, and across the street the charred ruins of the Velodrom. He returned to the Rybicki outfit and told them, "I think your agency here is nothing but a fake."

Undoubtedly the Tammany job agency will count this as a "job filled." How many of their few hundred "jobs" are of this type cannot be found out.

\$8.50 Job.
Another unemployed worker Herman Hane, a 30-year-old of going to the "Public Service Employment Bureau, Inc.," on West 28th St., and paying \$8.50 for a job he never got. A cop referred him to the city license bureau, which is supposed to take care of these fakes. He was told to wait three days. He waited three weeks, but never got his money back.

Labor and Fraternal

Cuban Revolutionary Workers' Ball
Sept. 20, Sunday night at Harlem Casino, 116th 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, victim of Bloody Machado. All workers are asked to help the cause.

BRONX WORKERS' ATTENTION!
A banquet to greet the placing of the candidates of the Communist Party on the Ballot has been arranged for Saturday, Sept. 20, at 550 Prospect Ave. The candidates and representatives of the various fraternal organizations will be present. All workers are invited.

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is taking over Camp Nitgedaiget, Beacon, N. Y., for 10 days, Friday, Sept. 19, to Sunday, Sept. 28. The entire income will go to the \$30,000 strike fund.

Lecture on Chinese Revolution.
At the Bronx Workers Club, 1472 Boston Road, Sunday, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m. Discussion after lecture. Admission free.

Harlem Workers Educational Forum-Lecture.
Sunday, Sept. 21, 3 p. m., 308 Lenox Ave. (near 125th St.) Subject: "World Economic Crisis and the Negro Workers." All workers are invited to attend and bring their shopmates.

Comrades to Sell the Labor Defender
On a commission basis at several affairs in the next few days. Call at the district office of the International Labor Defense, 729 Broadway in Room 410.

Communist Activities

Paterson Y. C. L.—A Dance
Will be given Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8 p. m., at Union Hall, 205 Paterson St. Music by the Venetan Gondoliers. Admission 25 cents.

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JOBLESS COUNCIL CALLS MEETING

Elect for September 28 Conference

The Downtown Unemployed Council has issued a leaflet calling upon the unemployed workers to come en masse to the meeting Monday, Sept. 22, 11 a. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St. where Jack Johnstone, organizer of the Trade Union Unity Council will speak. At this meeting the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, as well as the immediate demands upon the city for the unemployed put forth by the Trade Union Unity Council will be presented for endorsement.

At this meeting the Tammany "Free Employment Bureau," which is used as a wage cutting agency will be exposed. Also at this meeting delegates will be elected to the Unemployed Conference of Sept. 28, at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., 10 a. m., called by the unemployed councils of Greater New York.

Wind Up Ella May Week With a Big House Collection

The winding up of the Ella May week in the September to November drive for the defense and liberation of all class war prisoners carried on by the International Labor Defense, will be by house-to-house canvas for money, membership in the I. L. D., for spreading the Labor Defender and for mobilization of the Election Campaign. All workers must do their revolutionary class duty and actively participate this Saturday and Sunday.

Womens Club Will Discuss Youth Rev

NEW YORK.—A mass meeting has been called by the Finnish Women's Club to discuss "The Young Workers and their Role in the Class Struggle."

WORKERS REBUFF SHOE CO. THUGS

Five Jailed at Jacob Plant; Meets Continue

NEW YORK.—Thugs from the Jacob Shoe Co., at Whythe and Penn, Brooklyn, yesterday again attacked the meeting held by the Communist Party in front of the factory only to be repulsed by the workers who with determination defended the meeting. A number of thugs were made to bleed from the heavy fists they received from the workers.

Five workers were taken to the police station by the cops who were called by the Jacob Company office to come to the rescue of their thugs.

The five arrested are charged with "disorderly conduct" and held on \$200 bail for trial Monday morning. They are Al Stone, Nathan Bibin, Kay Polsky, Sol Weingost, and Sara Gross.

The meeting continued uninterrupted while the fight was going on.

Al Stone and Magliacano, organizer of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union, exposed the rotten condition under which the Jacob Shoe workers are toiling. Their latest wage cut was exposed and workers were called to organize for a struggle against the miserable conditions.

Al Stone from the Communist Party spoke mainly on the election campaign, pointing out the victory of the German Communist Party which received 4,500,000 votes in the last election. He called upon the workers to vote for the platform of class against class in the coming election, for the platform of the Communist Party.

Comrade Flaiani from the Communist Party in a statement given out by Section Six, stated, "The thugs employed by the Jacob Shoe Co., will not stop our shop gate meetings in front of the factory and our determination for the organization of the miserable paid workers. We will continue our work at the factory."

THE YOUTH DEFENDERS.
This Sunday, at 4 p. m., will be the official opening of the new headquarters of "The Young Defenders" at 1400 Boston Road. The discussion will be a review of "Letters of Sacco and Anzetti." All young workers welcome.

HANKOW BOSSES ARE ALARMED

Northern Coalition Is Wrecked

HANKOW, Sept. 19.—Increased Communist activities around the cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang have recently made such headway that the Koumintang military defense authorities of Hankow are again greatly alarmed.

In order to prevent the possible entry of Communist ships at night, an order has been issued not to allow any steamer to enter Hankow harbor between midnight and 5 a. m. Armed guards are stationed seven miles above and below Hankow to enforce the order.

NEW YORK.—The Northern coalition is evidently broken up. Peng Yu-Hsiang, for fear of forcing to retreat to famine stricken Shensi and Kansu in case of defeat, is moving his troops rapidly to the Tientsin-Peking area. Yen Hsi-Shan, head of the Northern coalition government formed less than a week ago, has abandoned his post and is withdrawing his troops back to Shansi.

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

Have You? SOLD TICKETS

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NITGEDAIGET IS NOW RUN BY THE NEEDLE UNION

NEW YORK.—Today is the 2nd day Camp Nitgedaiget has been under the management of the Needle Trade Workers' Industrial Union. The camp will be in the hands of the union for the period of 10 days.

All proceeds go to the \$50,000 "Organize and Strike Fund" of the Needle Trade Workers' Industrial Union, which is part of the \$100,000 "Organize and Strike Fund" of the Trade Union Unity League. The 10 days in camp are not merely for celebration and rest. The purpose is to build and strengthen the Needle Trade Workers' Industrial Union and prepare it for the coming strike struggles, for the 7-hour 5-day week work, for the Unemployment Insurance Bill, for enforcement of union conditions in the shops, etc.

All those ready to help must report to the Union Camp Committee immediately after their arrival in camp. Register immediately in the office of the union, 131 West 28th St. The rates are the same as the summer camp rates. \$17.50 per week, \$3.50 per day.

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

2 CONFERENCE FOR "RED" DRIVE

Negro, Women Toilers to Be Mobilized

Another big conference, with delegates of women workers from the shops and factories, stores and offices, as well as organizations of working-class housewives, will assemble on Saturday at Irving Plaza Hall, in order to mobilize the great mass of women workers of Greater New York for Communism in this election campaign.

All revolutionary workers must agitate for these conferences, must help mobilize the masses of workers around the slogans of the Communist Party.

Vida Obrera Ready for 4,000,000 Readers

NEW YORK.—"Vida Obrera," Spanish language weekly of the Communist Party calls on all to get readers among the 4,000,000 Mexican and other Spanish speaking workers in the U. S. These workers are among the most discriminated against and oppressed. Vida Obrera, 2336 Third Ave., New York, sells for \$2.50 a year and 3 cents in bundles. The management offers the first bundle on credit.

"Rasputin" and Edgar Wallace Mystery Film at Acme

Two features are scheduled at the Acme Theatre, beginning today and continuing for one week. The principal item is "Rasputin, the Holy Devil," produced in Germany by Martin Berger from the story by Dosio Koffler.



A Masai warrior, native of the high regions in the Congo, who plays an important part in the lion hunting scenes of "Africa Speaks," the African adventure film at the Globe Theatre.

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The second feature is Edgar Wallace's mystery novel, "The Great Unknown," which received favorable comment when first shown in England and on the continent.

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Unemployment Disappearing in U.S.S.R.

The second year of the Five-Year Plan has brought about a radical decrease in unemployment in the Soviet Union. Between April 1, 1929 and April 1, 1930 the number of unemployed declined from 1,741,000 to 1,081,000—a drop of about 38 per cent. By June 1, 1930 the number had fallen to 900,000—a decline of nearly one-third since the beginning of the year.

There are at present practically no skilled workers in the Soviet Union without employment; in fact, there is an acute shortage of skilled labor. The great majority of the unemployed registered with the labor exchanges are persons without any special trade or profession, who have never been members of trade unions,

is growing rapidly, with many requests for workers coming in daily from construction jobs, mills, factories and commercial enterprises. The state and collective farms are also large new employers of labor.

Conditions similar to those of the Moscow labor exchange prevail on the Leningrad exchange. On December 1, 1929, the number of unemployed in Leningrad was 129,000, whereas on March 1, 1930 it had dropped to 24,500. In Leningrad also, there are practically no unemployed men, the bulk of the jobless being unskilled women. The labor exchange is placing from 500 to 600 women daily.

The number of unemployed juveniles at present registered with labor exchanges in the U. S. S. R. is 200,000, but these will be absorbed by the fall and spring enrollment into factory schools, which calls for more than 400,000 students. In order to draw more people into productive labor, the Commissariat for Labor has outlined a plan for extending to a greater number of people the privilege of registering with the labor exchanges. According to this project the following categories are eligible to register: wives of industrial and office workers who have not been employed during the past few years; members of producers' artels, whether they belong to producers' cooperatives or not; individual handicraft workers in trades which are declining; widows of industrial and office workers; children of industrial, office, and handicraft workers, and their juveniles.

In order to meet the growing demand for qualified labor the Supreme Economic Council issued a decree recently providing for the enrollment in factory schools and schools for the preparation of semi-skilled workers during September of not less than 135,000 students. Of this number the steel industry will absorb 12,000 workers, machine-building—9,000, to tile—8,500, coal—8,000, agriculture—6,500, etc. These trusts and enterprises were to make application for the required number of students with the local labor exchanges not later than July 15.

The decree provides for the maximum utilization of existing school buildings, laboratories, etc., by the introduction of day and night classes. Factory offices, club rooms and other buildings are to be converted into classes during the hours when they are not occupied, and the engineers and technical experts of the factories and mills will make up the teaching personnel. Short-term courses for the preparation of teachers for the newly-opened schools will be organized immediately, two million rubles being allotted for scholarships for those who take these short-term courses.

The decree also states that the 51 million rubles (\$26,000,000) appropriated for the construction of new factory and mill schools and of schools for semi-skilled workers are to be fully expended during 1929-30, and that the new schools are to be completed by September 1, 1930, the beginning of the school year.

FORD DANCES AND CHASES ANTIQUE BARGAINS IN EUROPE WHILE JOBLESS WORKERS STARVE

By MYRA PAGE

While twenty-two thousand Ford workers tramp the streets of Detroit looking for jobs to keep them and their families from starving, with more than seven million others keeping up the same vain search in cities throughout the United States, Henry Ford and his wife go on a jaunt to Europe in a search for antique furniture!

This thin-lipped capitalist, who is one of the three richest men in the country and rightly listed as one of the "fifty-nine" who rule the government, does not give a dam for the unemployed, any more than he gives for the slaves who drop from exhaustion at the speed of the belt in his factories.

None of the motor-king's millions is to go to feed hungry babies and undernourished children of the unemployed—that is, not if he can help it. No sir, he needs the cash for pleasure trips to Florida and Europe, for trying out all sorts of crank schemes of his to make America more of a happy land for the well-to-do, and for purchasing such essentials of life as high-boys and early sixteenth century French furniture and other foibles with which the rich parasites indulge themselves and keep bored them. Meanwhile the Morrows and Vanderbilts amuse themselves with yachts, and Dawes goes cave-hunting in Spain.

ANOTHER NERO. Ford began his "pilgrimage" in a peculiarly fitting manner. On board ship going over, he and his wife entertained the entire ship by dancing a mazurka to an audience of bootlicking hangers-on who yapped and a-hed. Too bad none of the unemployed could have been there. The sight might have filled their empty bellies. Ford, executing a dashing side-kick in the dance and saying "Yes I'm opposed to social insurance. Let

The Vanderbilts and Morrows Spend Millions on Yachts But Oppose Workers' Social Insurance Bill



Ford and His Class Dance and Bargain-Chase on Back of Workers, Organize and Demand Work or Wages!

everyone but me and my wife and my son work for a living. Insurance would be charity." Then turning to his wife, "Now a neat turn my dear . . . Don't worry, anybody, high tariff will solve all problems." Ford, another Nero, fiddling while Rome burns!

Like the simple-minded hypocrite he is, Ford tries to hide his unwillingness to part with any of "his" millions for any purpose except to satisfy his own personal whims, by saying he is opposed to social insurance as a form of "charity." Charity—to demand, in the richest country in the world, the right to "Work or Wages." Charity, where two million is spent by its ruling class for one afternoon's yachting race—Enough to supply eighty thousand workers' families with a week's necessities, thrown away for the pleasure of a few. To demand the end of such waste is charity! Charity it is, not to starve quietly, taking care not to disturb the sleep and play-hours of the Fords, Rockefellers and Morgans. Charity, for Amer-

ica's thirty million workers to take back some of the billions wrung out of them while they slaved on the belt, so that now when the factory gates are closed on them, they and their children may have bread and a roof over their heads. "Charity"—ah! Not charity, but elementary class justice! that the toilers of this country demand and are determined to win.

Fight for the Right to Live. Workers, fight relentlessly for your right to live. Put all your combined power behind the struggle for the Workers Social Insurance Bill advanced by the Communist Party. This bill provides that social insurance to the full amount of wages be paid to all workers unemployed, or unable to work because of sickness, maternity, or old age. In no case shall amount received be less than \$25 with \$5 for each dependent. Those incapacitated by accident or occupational disease shall get an additional compensation for their disabilities. Ex-service men wholly or in part incapacitated by their time in the army or navy are entitled to full insurance. Part-time workers shall receive sufficient to make up their full wage.

The bill calls for a fund of five billion dollars to be provided by a transfer of all appropriations for war purposes previously voted by Congress, and by a graduated tax levy on all capital and property accumulations in excess of \$25,000 and by a graduated income tax on all incomes in excess of \$5,000 a year.

This fund is to be administered by a Workers Social Insurance Commission, which is to be elected at a national conference of delegates, chosen by workers employed or unemployed, at election meetings held in shops, factories, mills, mines, trade unions, unemployment councils, and other workers' organizations.

Workers, put your mass power behind the demand for Workers' Social Insurance. Vote Communist in the coming elections!

How German Workers Carried Through Their Election Campaign for Communist Party

By FRANZ LERCHE

The Communist Party of Germany, in the recent election campaign, has just demonstrated in a striking manner that it is a mass party with a following of more than four and a half millions among the workers, poor farmers and nation's poor. Berlin is now Red Berlin, for the industrial proletariat of this metropolis gave the Communist Party three-quarters of a million votes, putting it in the lead of all other parties in Berlin.

There has never been an election in Germany where the campaign has been carried on with so much enthusiasm by the workers, for this time the German working class realized clearly that the election was a fight of life and death for the existence not only of the Communist Party of Germany, but for the working class of Germany in general.

The dissolving of the Reichstag by Hindenburg, and the threatening open dictatorship with the help of Paragraph 48, the "Hunger Paragraph," made it clear to every worker, and to the bourgeoisie as well, what the election would be held for. It was a well recognized fact that the Communist Party of Germany would be prohibited, if

hind their flag. This demonstration was militant and determined thru-out Germany, and it can be said here, that in many instances the police this time were not attacking the demonstrators for the simple reason that it was better for them not to do so. It was shown again in results of the recent election.

Throughout the Reich the slogan was raised "Wir greifen an!" (We are attacking!) and in this sense the election campaign was carried out. In all the principal cities there exists a battalion of Red Cavalry, consisting of comrades with motorcycles, whose fighting capacity is very great, for they can be rapidly moved about. This battalion on August First dared challenge the very strict law, that in the most exclusive section of Berlin, Unter den Linden and Kurfuerstendamm, the hangout of the upper 400, there should not be any parading. The Red Battalion even went into these streets, with red flags flying, and must have given some real surprises to the German ruling class and touring American Babbits. During the election campaign the Red Battalions were very active.

Demonstrations, though the most effective form of campaigning, are by far not the only means of propaganda and agitation. New, artistic methods were used all over Germany to reach the working class. There were speaking choruses and the masses participating in them, wherever there were parades and meetings, very effective slogans being spoken by the masses, one of them running like this: The leader questions "Workingmen, whom are you voting for?" and the masses answer: "For Communists, on ballot No. 4!"

Workers Make City "The Way We Want It."

Then there were the agitprop groups, the most popular and effective form of campaigning. These workers' theatre groups of a unique kind performed at large and small meetings not "plays," but short sketches picturing in a concise manner the life of the workers, satirizing the class enemies, and putting the party program before the workers by song and play!

Songs, flags, modernistic posters, uniforms and streamers were made use of in most effective manner. The streets in working class districts were draped in red flags and streamers ran across the streets. As a comrade said in his speech opening up the election campaign: "The city must look the way we want it to look, and we cannot afford to go into expenses for this." Now, the party does not go into too high expenses, yet the streets look the way we like it. On almost every wall one can read, painted by unskilled workers' hands in big, red letters the words: "Vote Communist, Ballot No. 4!" Posters were placed everywhere, and the oppo-

Men Less Cared for Than Birds in Hub of the Universe Where the Oldest and "Most Cultured" of America's Robbing Class Live



Hungry Worker Steals Crust From Fat Pigeons in Boston

Bill Johnson, unable to find work for over four months, with empty pockets and an empty stomach, sat on a bench in Boston Commons, envying the fat pigeons the nuts and crusts of bread being fed them by passers-by.

Some country! thought Bill, where they feed the pigeons but let humans starve. Edging nearer, and casting a furtive, shamed look around, he grabbed one of the crusts in his hand and made off, while a cop and middle-class idlers started after him.

Workers Fight for a Soviet Germany!

Out into the country the campaign was carried also. Every party unit adopted a number of villages, and every industrial district adopted a country district, which was visited every week-end by trucks packed full with workers and by the Red Cavalry, distributing and selling literature, holding improvised and larger meetings, visiting every house in the village and talking to the workers and poor peasants personally, establishing new contacts and forming party nuclei. For the very reason that this "Land-Agitation" is highly important work and also proving very fruitful, the fascists fought it wherever they could in the most terroristic manner. The landowners, knowing what they will lose if their workers were to throw off their exploiters, the fascists did not stop before any sort of violence, not even before murder, in order to keep Communists away from them. There has been no week-end that passed without serious clashes between workers and fascists. (This reminds us somewhat of the situation in the South of the United States.) Sometimes these clashes took the form of

A Boston capitalist sheet gave three lines to this story on an inside page. We're willing to bet that it received even this space not because of the hungry worker, but because of the over-fed pigeons about which Boston's "ladies and gentlemen" on Beacon Hill grow so sentimental.

Workers like Bill are joining Unemployed Councils of the revolutionary class, and entering the fight for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, put forward by the Communist Party.

quite a small guerilla warfare, and the fighting forces of both classes are shifted about a section of the country where the enemy can be met. The Red Cavalry goes ahead sizing up the situation, sending messengers around. Telephones are ringing, and the class forces are concentrating on the spot, flags are lifted high and not seldom bullets are flying . . .

This shows that the situation in Germany is most serious and the recent election meant more than just a parliamentary election. The Communist Party of Germany stands prepared now for what will come next. In tremendous letters it was written all around the Neuwied Stadium, when the Red Sport and Culture day was held on August 24: "Workers, fight for a Soviet Germany!" And the masses there held up their fists and pledged the oath, to be ready when the party calls on them, to take up their arms and fight for a victorious proletarian revolution!

Follow the example of the German comrades! Mobilize for the attack on U. S. capitalism and its parties—republican, democratic and "socialist." Agitate for the Communist campaign! On with the Hammer and Sickle! Vote Communist!

"COMMUNISTS"

By PAUL NOVICK

Nearly 30,000 signatures already collected by the members of the Communist Party in the various districts of Greater New York, ten times that many people approached. Hundreds of thousands!

"Communists?" The well-fed woman that answered the bell was taken aback. Here they are, Reds, in person, asking HER to "sign up" for their candidates! What affront!

The girl-comrade was right. She knows. This is not the first time she is going out for signatures. She could tell from the appearance of the house what chances will be. This house did not look like a place where workers could afford to live. Too clean, too well kept. Rent must be high here.

At the Doors of the Enemy "No use, bourgeois, or petit-bourgeois people," she told her companion, they will not sign. "Yes, it looks that way," he agreed.

But the comrades went up the stairs, starting from the top floor down. They did not want to skip any house. Besides, let "them" know that the Communists are campaigning.

Doors started to bang. "No, no, no!" "We are democrats!"

Most of the time the door banged without the party on the inside uttering a word. Sometimes that party would nervously put the door chain on and listen breathlessly to find out whether the Reds are retreating. "Polite" business men, or Greenwich Villagers would answer:

"Not to-day, some other time." One Villager was in a dilemma. To sign, or not to sign, that is the question! Some hidden "sympathies" were fighting for signing. But, she was afraid to "commit" herself. Besides, she does not bother about politics at all. No, she won't sign. Very-very sorry. "Wish you success."

Religious objections on Sundays, threats of arrest (where a policeman would be living), scornful looks. The comrades did not get discouraged. They knew they are knocking at the door of the enemy. But they would get tired, up and down, five flights, six flights. Not one proletarian apartment, not one signature. Hot. Hard to climb these flights.

Climbing was MUCH easier on the dark slippery stairs of the neglected tenement-house. The comrades were among OUR people! Campaigning in the Tenements "Communists?" "Oh, yes, the fellows of the demonstrations on Union Square? Sure!"

They were both unemployed. Two men. Greek workers they were, I think. Laborers. They were sitting at a bare table, in a corner of their tiny "front-room". There was helplessness in their voices at first sight. The sight of Communists cheered them up.

"Yes, I know the Communists from the old country," one of them boasted in broken English. His colleague who spoke a better English and is a citizen petitioned. But they would not let their comrades go away immediately. They wanted to talk. Here is somebody they can talk to!

No work. Trying all kinds of

jobs. Nothing helps. Bad. What is going to happen when the winter comes?

The comrades could not stay too long, but the story was continued in other workers' apartments. American-born, immigrants—the same story all over. Not working, or still working. Not a trace of the so-called prosperity!

The conditions of some of the immigrant workers were absolutely heart-rending, particularly those of the Latin-American workers. Families of three, four, five, huddled together in two tiny "rooms", poorly lighted by gas-jets, with only one small window coming out into the yard, or against some dark wall. The workers complained about the hardship they are having paying their rent. But the "appearance" of the rooms, as well as the entire house, showed that the



landlord has nothing else but rent in mind.

Some of the needle workers living on the lower East Side ran a close second to the Latin-American workers. So was the case with most of the Italian workers, whose stuffy rooms often looked like sweat shops, on account of the house work the women and children of Italian workers are compelled to do, day and night, mostly work for the men's clothing manufacturers.

So the story ran from house to house, a story of the conditions of the working class in the richest city of capitalism. A picture of cheerless, miserable existence and of endless worry about getting the few cents for this existence, in a city where the capitalists and their servants are squandering thousands and millions of dollars for luxuries.

It was fortunate that although members of our Party, through this canvassing for signatures came in close touch with the working masses, as well as with the enemies of the workers. This experience will have a good effect upon our membership and will bring some good results in the way of spreading Communism among the workers, in the way of breaking through the wall of lies and calumnies which the capitalist press has put between the workers and the Communists. And now, for following up this work, for getting results, for piling up a big Red vote!

The German comrades have shown the way. Good work must bring results. "Wir greifen an", was the slogan of our German comrades, "we are on the attack!" Let us be on the attack, from now till election day. "Wir greifen an!" The attack is on!

Bosses Give 600 Cannery Workers Bum Checks; Workers Must Organize

Sacramento, Calif.

Comrade Editor:— Six hundred cannery workers here have just been gipped out of their wages when the California Co-operative Packers Co. filed bankruptcy. An article in the Sacramento Union states that most of these workers depended on the meagre wages from week to week, and being so late in the canning season that the most of them are faced with starvation and a hard winter ahead.

More Tricks. Another trick of the bosses. Over 70 per cent of these workers are women with families that are depending on them for support. These workers have learned a damn good lesson. We must now get on the job and line them up in the only workers' organization, the Trade Union Unity League.

Conditions Bad. Conditions on the skidroad here are rotten. Employment sharks stand outside their places shouting for slaves. Wages in the fruit harvest are "be worst in many a year. Prune pickers, 6 cents a box, have your own camp outfit, too; pear pickers, 7 cents a box, own outfit. Workers are becoming uneasy about these rotten conditions and will be right with us in the next demonstration. Yours for a workers' and farmers' government.

—J. O'B.

Oakland, Calif.

Editor Daily Worker:— Received your letter of recent date and thanks for the invitation to write again soon. I'll do that now.

Enclosed find a clipping from the Oakland Post-Enquirer of yesterday concerning a canning company in Sacramento.

"Rubber" Checks. These 600 workers were paid with a rubber check, so to speak, but the checks did not bounce back, because the workers were unable to cash them at all. Now the district attorney and others are pretending to investigate the boss and are passing the buck as to who is responsible for this outrage.

Workers in all California are continually being confronted with just such conditions as this and it's time something was being done.

Work Day and Night. Today I talked with a young worker from the American Can Co. here in Oakland. He told me of the tricks employed there to fool the workers. Example: The employees were told they would have a holiday yesterday, the 9th, "Admission" Day in California. They got the holiday alright, but they worked all night the night before to get it. Imagine working all day and all the same night to get a holiday. The workers were naturally too exhausted to use the holiday for anything but much-needed sleep.

T. U. U. L. Must Get Busy. If the T. U. U. L. could only get busy at these slave shops and organize the workers they could surely get some changes made for the better and here's hoping they organize soon.

Will close with greetings to the Daily Worker and the militant staff.

—R. U.



or those seeking employment for the first time.

On April 1, the unemployment registered with the Moscow labor exchange numbered 136,000, half of whom either had never worked before or were never members of the trade unions. A large proportion consisted of unskilled women and juvenile workers. There was not a single qualified metal, chemical, leather, food or construction worker or any printer listed. Until recently unemployment among office workers and bookkeepers was considered chronic and as late as January 1, 1930 there were 17,000 office workers listed with the Moscow labor exchange. At the present time there are no unemployed bookkeepers, accountants, or stenographers registered in Moscow.

A recent investigation of the unemployment situation revealed that about 43 per cent of all unemployed are supported by other members of their families who receive comparatively high incomes. This explains why many unemployed are rather particular about the work offered them. At the Moscow labor exchange, for instance, a notice was posted for a number of months offering employment to men and women as watchmen in warehouses, with a monthly wage of 65 rubles and working clothes furnished, but very few answered this call. Some groups of unemployed refused to be sent out for gardening or construction work or to the Central Labor Institute where unskilled laborers are taught trades.

Meanwhile the demand for labor

Pioneer Corner

Dear Comrades:

We are now back to school again after our summer vacation. My father who works in the mines, has been out of a job for many weeks.

I have worked for three weeks down Tamaqua, which is not far from Coaldale for Mrs. Sweeney. I had to do all the housework except cooking, and I also took her little boy out in his carriage every day. I had only received four dollars a week and my father told me to ask her for five dollars. When I did ask her she told me that it was too much and that she could get many girls who would work for \$3 a week.

I didn't even get enough to eat from Mrs. Sweeney. Sometimes I would only have a small sandwich and a small cup of coffee for dinner. One day when she fried eggs she didn't give me a whole one, but she took a piece off. One day when I told her that I did not get enough to eat she said to me that she thought I didn't even get that much at home, because we were very poor. I told her that when I work hard I need enough to eat. She then got mad and told me that I know how to answer her and she told me to go home where I will eat.

Now I will have to close my letter.

ANN BORETSKY.

Napavine, Washington.

Dear Comrades: My father has no work and he has to work at home now, I help him. One day when we were eating dinner he started to cry. We asked him why he was crying and he said that he was worrying because school was going to start and we had no shoes. I told him that I had earned one dollar and that I would give it to him. He said that one dollar wasn't much. Dad said I should

keep it and use it to get tennis shoes to go to school in. Then if he gets a job some place he would buy me a pair of shoes to go to school in in the winter.

Comradely yours,
NELLIE NAREVICH.
Salem Depot, N. H.

Dear Comrades:

I am sending you the answer to your puzzle. Here, in Lawrence, work is slack. Most people work only one or two days a week. When people enter the mill to get a job the boss says,—"there is no work for you!" It is bad that the workers' conditions are that way. But that is because the boss wants more profits.

I live on the farm and haven't time to write any more because all summer we were making hay and now in the fall we have lots of work too.

Walton Tusen

Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Readers: A series of Open-Air meetings were held in Syracuse. Two of these meetings were held near our block. The speakers spoke on unemployment. Both meetings were successes. Most of the people sympathized with these speakers but the trouble is that some of them are still afraid to fight for their rights. They still think somebody should provide their family with food and work without fighting for it.

The conditions in Syracuse are not at all favorable. Many shops have been closed and work is still dropping. Workers are roaming the streets looking for jobs but without success. On our block they come and ask for food but when they come to our house they get an answer like this—"why don't you organize and ask the government to provide you with work or wages?"

Ruth Parybus—12 years old

AGITATE FOR THE COMMUNIST TICKET! VOTE COMMUNIST!

SOCIALISTS IN 1917 HELPED BOSSES DRAG WORKERS INTO THE WORLD WAR

Hilquit Cannot Lie His Way Out of This

"Socialists in U. S.," says Morris Hilquit, "will not handicap the U. S. Government by Strikes. If the armies are raised by conscription, of course, we will have to serve as other citizens. I do not believe that the Socialists will advocate any general industrial strike to handicap the country in its war preparations and I do not believe there will be any such strike. I know of no instance in any country where we have tried a general strike either to prevent or to end a war."

This is what the American "Socialist," Morris Hilquit, said in New York Times, the voice of Wall Street, on February 11, 1917. This was only a short seven weeks before Wall Street, thru the mouth of Woodrow Wilson and Congress, declared war on Germany. This article of Hilquit's came out, just a few weeks before emergency meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party which was going to take up the question of the war. Hilquit's treacherous words helped to put pressure on the committee.

Hilquit knew at the time what Col. House, Woodrow Wilson's Wall Street pal and direct boss, told years later—that it was a war for Wall Street, pure and simple. He knew that it was a war to protect the millions of dollars of loans that Morgan had lent the Allies. He knew that any talk of a "War to End All Wars" and a war "To Save the World for Democracy" was all false. He knew that the stuff about "Hun atrocities" was all pure inventions, dished up in order to whip up war frenzies. He knew all this and yet gave the American bosses, gave Wall Street, gave the Morgans and Rockefeller and Schwabs, a flat guarantee that he would do his best to hamstring the workers of America. He told the bosses openly in their own paper that the Socialists would not "advocate any general strike to handicap the country in its war preparations. . . ."

Hilquit also told the bosses that his brother Socialists in the other capitalist countries served their bosses faithfully and well, too. "I know of no instance in any country where we have tried a general strike either to prevent, or to end a war," Hilquit said.

Hilquit's own words stand up and lash back at him thirteen years after-ward like so many whips. The 75,000 (this is what the government says, there must be more) soldiers whose bodies lie in many a field in France are 75,000 proofs of the treachery of Hilquit and his kind. Morris Hilquit and his brothers leading the Socialist Party helped to send these 75,000 American workers to their graves!

NEW LAY-OFFS CONVINCED THE MD. WORKERS

Need 3,000 Names to Put Party on Ballot

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 19.—The Communist Party is taking advantage of the election campaign to strengthen and intensify its work in the city of Baltimore. In conjunction with the election campaign workers are being organized into Unemployed Councils and the Trade Union Unity League. Organizational work in the shops is also being intensified.

As it requires the names of 3,000 registered voters before a candidate can appear on the ballot, squads of workers have been mobilized for the purpose of obtaining them and bringing the message of Communism into the homes of the workers and enlisting new members into our struggle against capitalism.

Election Rally. Many factory gates and open air meetings are being held. A huge election rally in Baltimore, Oct. 3, at 8 p. m., at Lithuanian Hall, 853 Hollis St. Richard B. Moore and the local candidates will speak.

The candidate for governor on the Communist Party ticket is Samuel Parker, a Negro waiter, former longshoreman, and member of the American Negro Labor Congress. The Communist Party candidate for comptroller is Lena Shipman, militant needle trades worker; Isadora Samuelson is the Communist Party candidate for attorney general and George Kelly, a young laborer, is running for clerk of the court of appeals.

This will be the first time the Communist Party will appear on the ballot, under its own name, in the state of Maryland.

Unemployment. Generally, conditions are such in Maryland that the workers easily see the extent of the intense exploitation. The American Refinery has shut

In Germany, it was Ebert, Scheidemann, Noske and their bunch—the German Socialists. In France it was Paul Boncour and their brother French Socialists. In England it was the English Socialists like Arthur Henderson. In Belgium it was the King's minister, Vandervelde, and others.

All over the world the Socialists helped the big bosses drag millions of workers into the hell of the World War. The ten millions dead who died in the World War, the millions of widows, the millions of children left fatherless, the thousands who stumped about the streets of Berlin, Paris and New York, their limbs torn off in the World War—all these can charge much up to these betrayers of the toiling masses. The German Socialist Party was a powerful one. The French Socialist Party was a powerful one. The American Socialist Party numbered about 100,000. All these Socialist Parties had control over trade unions, influence over many hundreds of thousands of workers, and many newspapers.

They could have stopped the bosses' war, turned it into a civil war against the bosses, or at least, could have hindered the war to such a great extent that there would have been an early peace—if they wanted to fight against the bosses. The workers did not want to go to war for their bosses. The workers did not feel any immediate interests in the war. But these Socialist bloodhounds helped the bosses in their dirty work, helped to drag the workers into the war.

It was exactly in the struggle against the bosses' World War and against Hilquit and his Socialist brothers that the Communist International was born.

Breaking thru the lines of the warring countries a number of members of Socialist Parties came together from all over Europe in Bern, Switzerland, on Sept. 1917, to fight against the war and against the Socialist betrayers.

The Communist International kept up that fight! The Communist Party of the U. S. A., the American Section of the Communist International, fights against bosses wars and fights against the betrayers who help the bosses drag the workers into the war!

Workers everywhere must fight against bosses (imperialist) war! We must remember that it is we workers who suffer most in bosses' wars, that it is we who are the cannon fodder and later the fertilizer for the battlefields! We must fight against the big bosses who plunge us into war and show up before the workers the great factories, people like Hilquit, Thomas, and their kind, who pretend to be "against war" but actually help lead the workers into slaughter.

(This exposure first appeared in the Young Worker, Sept. 4, 1930.)

\$200,000 BOND FOR "SOCIALIST"

Capitalists Ignore Communist Campaign

NEW YORK.—The capitalist press, which is trying hard to ignore the Communist campaign, has heralded the news yesterday that Irving Berlin, composer of Broadway songs, is building a \$200,000 house for himself and Mrs. Berlin, who is the daughter of the multi-millionaire Clarence Mackay.

This is the kind of supporters the "socialist" party has. Irving Berlin and Ellen Mackay are on the list of supporters of the Park Ave. "socialist," Heywood Brown. They are but a few of the millionaires, real estate speculators, Wall Street brokers, corporation lawyers and other bourgeois and petty-bourgeois elements that are supplying the "socialist" party with money just as the democratic and republican parties are supplied with money by the capitalist class.

The Communist Party cannot conduct its campaign unless the workers will immediately come forward with their contributions! The Red Campaign, the campaign for unemployed relief, the campaign against capitalism and for a Soviet Government, cannot develop without your contribution! Send it in today! All contributions will be published in the press!



Communist candidate for Governor of New York.

Dayton "Welfare" Ass'n Gets Two Days Work for \$3.50 in Groceries from Neediest

Unemployed Council Organizing for Fight Against Evictions and Real Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent) DAYTON, O., Sept. 19.—The Unemployed Council No. 1 of Dayton has been making some investigations of unemployed workers in this city and found very interesting facts. The purpose of the investigation is to find out to what extent evictions are taking place so that the Council can begin a real campaign against evictions.

Most of the unemployed who gave their stories have applied to the Charity organizations for help. On the average of three out of five have been refused help.

Work at Cut Prices Those that have received help are taken care of in this manner. The Family Welfare Association hands them a slip to work for the city. If they have a large family of six or seven they are given slips for two days' work. The next day they go to work at ditch digging, grass cutting, brick laying, or other strenuous labor. At the end of the day's work they do not get paid in cash, but receive a slip for \$3.60 worth of groceries. The workers cannot go to any grocery store; just certain ones designated by the Association; and they cannot order the food they would like to have. They are told what to get and how much to get of each. Naturally the cheapest food is allowed; such as cabbage, beans, flour.

Before receiving this starvation charity the worker must be on his last legs. He is even asked if there is a "boarder" in the house; or if

he has any friends who will help him. When they are sure that there is not a brother, sister, grandmother or any other relative; or best friend; and when they are certain that their children are starving; then they make them work for the city for nothing.

Children Hungry Most of these unemployed who approached have children going to school. Most of all they walk one mile to school and back one mile. The majority of the workers do not have money for their children's lunches and if they do not come home at noon for their lunch it means they go hungry all day.

At the same time these fake charities are now preparing to bleed the workers in November to force them to contribute to the Community Chest. This year the Family Welfare Association alone is asking \$160,000.00 from the Community Chest and \$200,000.00 from the city for their 1931 expenses. At the end of 1930 they expect to have a deficit of \$100,000.

Jobless Organizing The Unemployed Council is organizing on a sound basis. Preparations are being made for the September 28th local conference and to send a delegation to Cleveland to greet Mr. Hoover on October 2nd. Headquarters of the Unemployed Council in Dayton is 108 1/2 S. Jefferson St. Meetings are held every Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 2 P. M.

The usual line of job-seekers, from two to three thousand, was in line before the "Free" Employment Agency when the Unemployed Council arrived yesterday.

As soon as the Unemployed Council speakers began their meeting the jobless workers left the lines in front of the "Free" Agency and gathered to hear what our Comrades had to tell them.

H. Williams, a Negro Worker, was the Chairman of the meeting and told how the Tammany Hall fakery and the Democratic Party are attempting to mislead the workers into voting for them at the coming election. He also exposed the graft connected with the city's feeble gesture to solve the unemployment situation by establishing a "Free" Employment Agency.

Comrade Baal spoke for the Food Workers Industrial Union and Comrade Harrison, of the Workers Emergency Service Men's League, spoke on the workers in the last world war and told how it will be the duty of the soldiers in the looming imperialist war, the forces of which the bosses are rapidly mobilizing, and how it would be the duty of the workers not to fight for the bosses but against them in their bloody slaughter for profits.

The issue is not unemployed relief and the unemployment problem, but—prohibition! Tuttle Out To Get Republican Nomination "Mr. Charles H. Tuttle, who on Tuesday resigned his position as United States Attorney in order to get the nomination on the Republican ticket, did not say in his letter to President Hoover that he is not satisfied with the way the unemployment workers are treated, that he is not satisfied with Hoover's numerous 'promises' as to the time when the 'republican prosperity' will return. Neither unemployment, nor injunctions, clubbing, jail and other means of keeping the workers in submission, did not serve as reasons for Mr. Tut-

INTENSIFY RED ELECTION DRIVE IN WISCONSIN

Fight the Boss Agent, the Socialist Party

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 17.—Edward Nehmer, Communist candidate for Secretary of State, and Donald Burke, candidate for State Senator and two other Communist Workers left today for a month's tour through the state in order to rally the workers and farmers in support of the Communist Party. The car left with one thousand Daily Workers, two thousand election platforms, and fifteen thousand State leaflets and pluggers.

The tour will cover such important cities as Sheboygan, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Superior, Ashland, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, etc. In all of these towns mass meetings will be held prepared by general distribution of leaflets, sale of Daily Workers, etc. In these towns organizational results will be stressed.

In addition to this, thousands of farmers will be reached on the tour and in many small towns where no meetings will be held, there will be a general distribution of Party literature.

The landslide victory of La Follette over Kohler in the primaries is a sign of the discontent of the farming masses, in particular, with the old guard Republicans. The party in its tour will fully expose the role of the La Follettes who are utilizing the discontent among the masses by shouting progressive phrases to save the name of the Republican Party, the party of unemployment and mass misery, and to help the bosses to increase their offensive against the working masses. However, the main danger comes from the Socialist Party which is receiving open support from the big capitalists of Wisconsin and is using more "left" phrases as the masses become more radicalized under the pressure of the crisis.

The Communist Party, the party of the entire working class, agricultural laborers and poor farmers calls for a struggle for "Work or Wages" and real social insurance, for better working conditions, no payment of taxes and annulment of all debts and imbalances for poor farmers, for strikes against wage cuts, for struggle against war, and for the overthrow of the system of unemployment and misery for the masses, or bosses war and lynching.

Workers and Farmers of Wisconsin support your party, VOTE COMMUNIST!

2 Workers Arrested in Jersey City For Organizing Y.C.L.

Two young workers, Frank Guido and Buck Olden, members of the Young Communist League, were arrested last night and held "incommunicado" for 16 hours without having any charge placed against them. These young workers were arrested when standing in front of the Workers Center in Jersey City waiting for the first meeting to organize a unit of the Y. C. L. An officer came and demanded to know who they were, what they were doing, etc. He tried to grab a portfolio out of Guido's hands. When comrade Guido refused to let him have it he placed the comrades under arrest.

They were immediately put into a cell without being allowed to send word to the I. L. D. In the morning the judge decided to place them under \$1000 bond each. No charge was made they were told, the police would investigate them. After a while they were brought before the Chief of Police who said that the case should be dismissed.

The bosses of Jersey City know that the young workers are militant, that they are beginning to fight under the leadership of the Young Communist League for the six-hour day-five day week, better working conditions and all the other demands put forward by the Y. C. L. The bosses are trying to stop this organization by arresting those who are active in the struggle for the workers against the bosses. The young workers of Jersey City are fighting back by organizing into the Y. C. L.

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Tailed Delegation of the Jobless Call on Working Women to Vote Communist

Urges They Rally at Conference Today in Irving Plaza Hall; 'Intensify Election Campaign!'

NEW YORK.—Writing from Harts Island penitentiary and Rikers' Island penitentiary where they are imprisoned for accepting the task given them by the 110,000 unemployed demonstrators on Union Square to carry demands for relief to the Tammany city government, Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond yesterday addressed the following statement to women workers:

"Today 10,000,000 women gainfully employed and half of them (5,000,000) working in industry, makes the working woman an important factor in the industrial and political life of the country.

"But now a large section of these workers are part of the army of 8,000,000 unemployed; millions are working part-time. Starvation and misery face them—a winter of horror is ahead. Wage cuts are taking place in all industries, the bosses are determined to make the workers shoulder the burdens of the crisis.

Spectre of Hunger. "In all capitalist countries the same spectre of hunger faces the working class and the workers are

"In Germany last Sunday 4,500,000 workers went to the polls and cast a vote for struggle against hunger, wage cuts, reparations—for the Communist Party and a Soviet Government. The German workers are strengthening their ranks for the fight against the capitalist class and government. The struggle is becoming sharper in the colonies. The workers and poor farmers the world over are preparing to overthrow the capitalist system.

"Elections will soon take place in the United States—elections of very great importance. The workers will show by their votes whether they are ready to struggle for the Unemployed Insurance Bill of the Communist Party, strike against wage cuts, fight against speed-up, against war prepara-

tions, for defense of the Soviet Union.

"Women workers! Negro workers! Young women workers! You suffer just as all workers do! You must throw your full energy into the election campaign behind the Communist Party. You must organize Vote Communist

I. AMTER.



Communist Party candidate for Congress from the 9th Congressional District.

Committees in the shops. Build up the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League. You must help to mobilize the workers behind the Communist program and candidates on the slogan of class against class, for struggle today and to continue till a Workers' and Farmers' Government has been established in the United States.

"Women workers! Rally to the conference to be held at Irving Plaza on Saturday, Sept. 20. Make this conference the beginning of a campaign that will establish the Communist Party as the fighting party in the interests of the entire working class!"

CALIF. ELECTION DRIVE IS NOW ON COMPLETE TICKET IN PENN. FIGHT

Communists Out to Get 25,000 Signatures

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—The campaign to get 25,000 signatures to put the Party on the ballot in California began Sept. 1st. The laws of this state give only 25 days in which to get these signatures, but with the mobilization of the entire Party membership and sympathetic workers behind this is going to be done.

Three candidates will run for state offices. Wm. Simons, District organizer of the Communist Party in California is running for Governor, Oscar Erickson, now serving a sentence of 3 to 42 years in San Quentin for organizing the agricultural workers of the Imperial Valley, will run for Lieutenant Governor. Edgar Owens is running for Secretary of State. With Oscar Erickson as one of the state ticket the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalist Law, under which he was sentenced, will be made a leading issue of the campaign.

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"12,500 REDS" SHOCKS PENNA. BOSSES' PRESS

Communists Have Full Ticket for Election

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 19.—The Pennsylvania Communist state election campaign committee calls for more intensive struggle to carry the facts to the workers. A mass conference in Philadelphia on Oct. 19 is one of the methods.

The capitalists are shocked and worried (and their press reflects their state of mind) at the appearance in Harrisburg, the state capital, of a formal committee with 12,500 signatures to put the Communist candidate on the ballot. This is many more than are needed. The newspapers all ask querulously, "Are there 12,500 Reds in Pennsylvania?"

Hate Worker Judges. The socialist party, partly because of its self-exposure in Reading, where it holds the city government and clubs unemployed like any capitalist government, has no such number of signatures, and does not file a complete ticket. The Communist ticket is a full one—4 for congress, 2 for state senate, 12 for general assembly and candidates for judges. The capitalist press is indignant at the idea that candidates for judicial office include "a textile worker and a barber." The fact that the barber is Pete Muselin, serving five years in the Woodlawn sedition case, does not make the bosses like the situation any better.

Negroes On Ballot. Of the 24 Communist candidates, headed by Frank Mozer for Governor, E. P. Cush for United States Senator and Samuel Lee for Lieut. Governor, six are Negro workers and three are women. The Party has a full ticket in Kenington, the industrial heart of Philadelphia, with an overwhelming native population where over 2,000 signatures were secured during the election campaign.

The socialist party doesn't dare to say much about local issues or Reading, but runs on a Heywood Brown national platform. The democrats and the Vore (republican) machine in Philadelphia promise light wine and beer, but don't say how anybody among the starving millions are going to be able to buy them if they want them. Pinchot promises road building (which hire many) as a "cure" for unemployment, and repeats the promise he has already broken once to abolish the coal and iron police. Secretary of Labor Davis runs for senator with the boast that "Hoover has reduced the number of the jobless!"

The Communist campaign committee calls on all workers to volunteer their services to use the campaign to tell the workers of the Unemployment Bill, to organize shop committees, to build the militant unions and the councils of unemployed, to fight for work or wages. It will rely on house to house campaigns, factory gate meetings, mass and street meetings and distribution of literature. Oct. 4 is the last day for registration.

RALLY TO PARTY IN SACRAMENTO 650 Workers Attended Two Meetings

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 18.—Two Communist meetings here, one in City Plaza Park and one in Forsters' Hall, found 650 workers in this, the capital city of the "Golden State" ready to hear the message of revolt. About 20 per cent of the indoor audiences was from the Southern Pacific Shops, others there were agricultural and construction workers.

The keen interest in the Unemployment Insurance Bill, and the Communist Party's struggle against wage cuts and speed-up and imperialist war was seen in the purchase by these workers suffering from the crisis of \$8 worth of Communist literature including Daily Workers, and contribution of \$14 to the Communist election campaign fund at these meetings.

Mike Daniels, Sacramento organizer of the Communist Party was chairman at both meetings, and speakers were William Simons, candidate for governor; H. Kenamotsu, agricultural worker and Jim Lacey of San Francisco.

Simons the leader of the 15,000 unemployed who demonstrated against the capitalist candidate Rolph and his government last March 6, raised the issue of class against class in the election campaign. Rolph who has received the endorsement of the exploiters of all the capitalist parties will receive no opposition in his campaign except from the Party of the workers, the Communist Party.

Some time ago Simons visited Oscar Erickson, serving 42 years in San Quentin on criminal syndicalism charges brought to prevent the Imperial Valley strike. Erickson is Communist candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

FIGHT FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE! VOTE COMMUNIST!

The Detroit Elections

A Lesson for the Whole Party

By A. W. MILLS.

"With fresh irony the working class of America confronts Roosevelt's success. You enlisted four million people by your promises, dear charlatan Roosevelt. Very well. Tomorrow these four million people will see that your promises are deceptions. And besides these millions follow you just because they feel they can no longer live in the old way."—Lenin in 1912.

The Communist Party of Detroit in its analysis of the results of the elections held September the 9th is in a position to bring new experiences, which are of value for the whole Party. The mayoralty elections were a prelude to the November elections and we can on the basis of our activities bring forward our achievements as well as sound the alarm of our shortcomings as a lesson for the election campaign carried on in nearly every district of our Party.

The results are known. The Communist candidate carried thousands of votes, and after



JOSEPH BILLINGS
Negro Auto Worker
Candidate for Governor
of Michigan

stealing many of them, the bosses' election board was generous enough to grant us the amount of three thousand five hundred and eight votes. But this is not the major important thing in estimation of a Communist election campaign. Of course the number of votes count, but the most important problem is how much did the Party succeed to utilize the election campaign to organize the workers in the struggle under the banner of Communism as well as the building of the new revolutionary trade unions. This is the major object. In our estimation of the election campaign we must also take in consideration the ability of the Party to break through the wall, which still exists between us, as the leader of the workers, and the masses of the toilers of this country, as well as smashing the yet existing strong bourgeois illusions among the workers. This must be primary tasks in the examining of our election campaign.

Issues in the Campaign.

Due to the acuteness of the present economic crisis, due to its permanent character, the increase of unemployment, and the worsening of the standard of living of the American workers, the prosperity talks of 1928 were entirely absent. The bosses know that the needs of the hour require the use of all kinds of fake remedies instead of the repetition of the old prosperity bubble. Unemployment was therefore the major issue which the bosses' candidates capitalized during elections in order to have control of the city administration, which on one hand is used as means of income and the most important, used to crush the resistance of the workers against the unbearable conditions.

The bosses as clever politicians capitalized the motion of the masses, which was set into through the activities of the Communist Party in leading the workers in struggle against unemployment on March 6th as well as after March 6th. The chief demagogue, Murphy, through his ability of utilizing this dis- who was elected as mayor, succeeded primar- satisfaction of the workers and through all kinds of fake promises of unemployment insurance as well as his promises of immediate relief.

The whole movement around Murphy was backed by the entire fascist machine of the city of Detroit, beginning with auto manufacturers, American Legion, the Hearst interests, the A.F.L. and the leadership of the socialist party. It was primarily these fascist elements who desired to control the city administration in view of the wage cutting campaign which is now sweeping through Detroit. Despite the open backing of Murphy by all the enemies of the workers, Murphy succeeded to carry a large working class vote through his ability of raising demagogically the most vital issues confronting the workers of the city of Detroit as unemployment, race discrimination and even police brutality. This could be evident primarily by the fact, that wherever we carried a large number of votes, Murphy overwhelmingly defeated his opponents.

Our Shortcomings.

It is true that our Party during the elections carried on a vigorous agitatorial campaign raising correctly five major issues confronting the workers: wage cuts, unemployment insurance, Negro equality, police terror, and the attack on the foreign born. Unemployed Insurance was especially feared, nevertheless we could not make an inroad into the workers of this city and bring them under our leadership.

The key to this question lies in the method of our work. First our slogans, while they were correct, have still remained the slogans of the Party and not the slogans of the workers. It was something handed to the workers and not made the property of the workers of our city. This was for the simple reason that our slogans were still disconnected with the every day life of the workers, and were not dramatized enough to convince the workers that we are the leaders against unemployment and wage cuts. Let us analyze point by point.

We raised the slogan of wage cuts, brought concrete examples of wage cuts in the Briggs

and Chrysler, warned about other wage cuts to follow. Will this talk and warnings convince the workers that we are fighting against wage cuts? Nothing of the kind. The inability of the Party and the Auto Workers' Union to organize and lead the workers in strike against wage cuts made the workers think yes, these Communists are right, but what has been done, where have the Communists proven that through their leadership wage cuts have been called off, or strikes organized? We could not prove it yet. The slogan, therefore, was too abstract to mobilize the workers to vote Communist.

The question of linking up has been vulgarized in our Party, but the real facts have convinced us, that unless we really link the building of the revolutionary unions, unless we really organize the workers and strike against wage cuts, we will not win the leadership of the workers. The slogan, strike against wage cuts, was used in the campaign, yes, but what does this slogan mean without actual organizing the Briggs and Chrysler workers? Another slogan added to our long list of stenciled slogans, without putting in the real meaning, which means organization.

A similar situation prevailed in connection with the unemployment insurance bill. The Party as a whole makes now a similar mistake, when we must correct immediately. We are satisfied with popularizing of our Social Insurance bill, use it in the elections, bring forward our measure, and we are satisfied and expect that on the basis of our good bill we will assume the leadership over the unemployed workers automatically.

We have followed the same path, and we have learned a lot. Especially in this period, when unemployment is getting tense, stoic-veit in New York, Murphy in Detroit and other takers in every city will also speak about unemployment insurance in order to counteract our slogans. Our duty therefore is not only to speak about the insurance, but dramatize unemployment, organize demonstrations for immediate relief, and lead the workers in struggle for bread, raising it to a higher political level and exposing at the same time the fake measures of the demagogues.

We failed in this during the election campaign. Let's take the situation in Michigan. In order to present a bill for a referendum you must by the requirements of the law present nine months earlier petitions with about 150,000 signatures. If the signatures are collected now the bill will come up next November, the workers know it, they want bread now, immediate relief. We overlooked this entirely and limited ourselves to mere agitation of the bill. The bill in itself without struggles for immediate relief, has no concrete value for the workers. The championship for immediate relief, through all fake and demagogic methods was left in the hands of Murphy, and as a shrewd politician utilized it to strengthen the illusions among the workers.

We still did not acquire Bolshevik methods during an election campaign. Our past still hangs on our presence. We copied the election method of the bosses' parties, the socialist party and forgot entirely that our major tasks are in the shops by connecting up the immediate demands of the workers in the shops and factories with the political demands of the workers. Yes, it is true we held many shop gate meetings, talked in the front of the factories, but this is not sufficient. Factory gate meetings are only supplements to the inside factory activities through our shop nuclei, shop committees and factory contacts. We desired votes, votes can be gotten in the precincts, therefore concentrate in the residential neighborhoods. It has made our Party Campaign abstract, disconnected from the shops.

Party Made Headway.

Despite the above weaknesses our Party had in this election campaign tremendous achievements, which can not and should not be overlooked. There is a danger that looking upon the amount of the votes, the achievements should be overlooked. But this is as dangerous as overlooking mistakes. The Party learns from its mistakes and achievements simultaneously. To negate achievements means not to see the vitality of the Party, means pessimism, which is the germ of opportunism and sectarianism.

Our Party was put on the map, as a political factor. The mere fact that we succeeded



PHIL RAYMOND
Candidate for Congress
in the 6th Congressional Dist.
Detroit, Michigan

in taking over ideologically a few meetings organized by the bosses' candidates, shows the sentiment of the workers. The dramatization of evictions to a certain extent and actually succeeding in taking in the furniture of evicted Negro families into the houses was one of the concretizations of our struggle in behalf of the unemployed. The mere fact that a bosses' controlled Negro newspaper, was compelled by pressure from below, to admit and state that the Communists are the only ones who are actually fighting for Negro equality, shows the moods of the Negro workers in the city of Detroit.

The mere fact that Raymond pulled more votes than the bosses' candidates, Bowles, Smith and Engel, in certain districts shows the beginning of a definite orientation of the



ALICE YONIK
Candidate Sec'y Sta. of Michigan



DOMENICK FLAIANI
Candidate for Congress, N. J.
9th Congressional District

The Issues Facing the New Jersey Workers

By DOMENICK FLAIANI
(Communist Party Candidate for Ninth Congressional District).

A quarter of a million workers are now unemployed in New Jersey, walking the streets in vain looking for work. The factories and mills now operating most of them at part time are consuming the very life of the working men and women through the terrific speed-up system. The conditions of the past few years are a memory, with the bosses savagely cutting down wages, lengthening the hours of work, taking young workers and women workers to replace adult male workers.

New Jersey has been the scene of militant struggles of the working class especially in the last year, have we witnessed the militancy of the workers in their determination of struggle against the brutal conditions imposed upon them by the ruling class.

The ruling class knowing the significance of this year's election in New Jersey is carrying out its plan of fascist oppression of workers and of war preparation.

New Jersey is an important center for preparation for the coming war where the largest war industries of the country are concentrated, where powder and poisonous gasses are manufactured.

Territorially the fourth of the smallest states, New Jersey ranks sixth in manufacturing as to value of products and number of establishments, and seventh as to number of wage earners and value added by manufacture. Nearly one-half million wage workers are employed in the trustified industries.

Petroleum refining ranks first according to the value of product. The manufacture of silk is next. Smelting and refining is third, motor vehicles fourth, chemicals fifth, foundry and machine shops sixth, electrical machine apparatus and supplies seventh. Textile and electrical industries employ the greatest number of workers.

What are the chief issues facing the workers in the New Jersey industries?

1. Unemployment is the burning problem facing hundreds of thousands of New Jersey workers. In Newark alone over 75,000 workers are today walking the streets in a hopeless quest for jobs. Evictions of jobless workers is today the lot of many thousands.

2. An intense rationalization, speed-up process is going on in the industries. According to the State Chamber of Commerce Bulletin, the number of industrial establishments decreased 26 per cent between 1919 and 1925, the number of wage earners decreased 16 per cent and wages dropped 4 per cent. While on the other hand the total value of products increased nearly 30 per cent within the same period. And within the years 1925 up to now, this process of less workers, greater productivity per worker and less wages, has been continually going on. Wage-cuts, lengthening of hours of work, throwing out men and employing women and girls, part time for thousands of workers, are all indications of the worsening of the living and working conditions of the New Jersey workers.

3. With tens of thousands unemployed, other thousands on part time, the bosses have attacked the workers along the consuming front—raising the cost of living, the cost of the essential commodities and of transportation. The price of milk and other food products have gone up in this garden state. In many working class districts rents are being raised. The public utilities of the Wall Street bankers, are itching for more dividends, in spite of the fact that their past earnings are tremendous.

4. The housing conditions of the working people of New Jersey are rotten. Especially is this true of the houses that the Negro workers are forced to live in.

workers towards their party. The ability of our Party to activate about 75 per cent of our membership and enthrone them during the election campaign is a step forward in our activities, especially when there still exists a tendency among our membership about the uselessness of revolutionary parliamentarism, because we have no chance of being elected. The seeds of our eight months' activities have brought fruits in establishing of our Party as a political factor. Over a hundred thousand workers have been personally approached during this campaign, and this means something for our future struggles which are in making now.

Murphy is elected. He succeeded for a while to fool the workers with promises of bread and relief. This was evident the day when Murphy expected to take over office, which was temporarily blocked by Bowles, the workers actually came out to city hall to get bread. Murphy's promises will result as usual in police clubs. The workers will learn and see his "promises are deceptions" and coupled with

5. Especially bad are the conditions on the women workers. The now famous case of the radium poisoning of women workers, in which the whole apparatus of the boss state was called into use to fight their demands for compensation as they lay dying is now well known throughout the country.

In the dye houses of Passaic, in the silk mills of Paterson, the bosses know no limits to the exploitation of the women workers.

6. The thousands of Negro workers in this state are doubly crushed under the burden of unemployment, jim-crowism, the conscious fostering of race riots by the authorities.

The bosses' parties are raising fake issues, in an attempt to blind the workers. Prohibition is made one of the outstanding issues by all the bosses' parties.

Having the ideal candidate (Mr. Morrow) how do the capitalists go about concealing the real issues vital to the workers?

Several years after the passing of the Volstead act it was discovered that as a paramount fake issue, prohibition promised great potentialities.

Mr. Morrow has already spent over \$60,000 in his campaign. He brings forward the issues of more efficiency, more rationalization. One of the issues in Morrow's election campaign is that he will be a good representative and also that he is the father-in-law of Lindbergh.

Simpson, the candidate of the democratic party has not come out with any concrete issues even though he is in a demagogic way raising the unemployment issue.

The "socialist" party, with its candidate, Harry Jasper, has come out with the petty bourgeois issue of "Public Ownership" of this and that, and with the demagogic phrase of "A Full Pay Envelope Now," "At least \$50 wages at work or play."

What is the history of the candidates in this election campaign of New Jersey?

Taking the outstanding candidate of organized capital, Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, as the choice of Wall Street, combines ideally all the necessary qualities of an imperialist-fascist statesman who hails from their top ranks. His banker-imperialist qualities are being proudly enumerated in his campaign. His part in the last world war was so considerable that Dawes wrote, "Dwight W. Morrow was a man who, without accepting a military position performed work of great military and economic value to the A.E.F. and to the Allies."

In 1925 he was elected chairman of the aircraft board and drafted the military aircraft policy for American imperialism. As ambassador to Mexico he firmly cemented the relations between Wall Street and the petty-bourgeois fascist government of Mexico and tried to smash the Mexican labor movement whose fight menaced the profits of Wall Street. He ordered Rubio to declare the Communist Party of Mexico illegal. He ordered the breaking off of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and the Mexican government.

The role of the A. F. of L. in this election campaign is very significant. Apart from the declaration of Mr. Green at the Atlantic City Convention of the A. F. of L. on the 275 per cent beer, the New Jersey A. F. of L. openly supports Mr. Morrow.

The Communist Party is the only Party which is coming to the forefront of the working masses with their burning needs and demands. The Communist Party in New Jersey has proven its leadership of the working class through the participation in all the struggles of the workers against the exploiting ruling class.

through struggle under the leadership of the Communist Party.

A Lesson For the November Elections.

The Detroit Party has learned a lesson, and will utilize its new experiences and correct its shortcomings during the congressional and gubernatorial elections. The chief lesson of our Party is to give flesh and blood to our slogans, to overcome the organizational weaknesses, to build shop committees and the Auto Workers' Union, to free itself from the old socialist methods of election work, to concentrate on the shop and factories and will also learn that the election campaign is not something separate but closely connected with all the campaigns of the Party.

Let the other districts and the Party benefit by our experience, while there is still time for the November elections. The doubled energy of the Communist Party in leading the workers in struggle and exposing Murphy, the workers of Detroit will turn their resistance in revolutionary channels and see that the only way to get anything is

Whole Families, Beat Their Way in Box Cars in Anaconda's State

Montana, known as the Treasure State, like all other sections of this country is being exploited by the profiteers. The resources of the state are owned by capitalist absentee-owners who drive Montana workers to the limit and pile up profits for themselves.

It is evident that the conditions of the workers are getting worse, as the population of the state has decreased very rapidly for some time past. Anaconda has put thru two wage cuts of 10% each. Farmers as well as industrial workers have been the victims of the profit system. Capitalist rationalization and the speed-up system are responsible for the large armies of unemployed. Entire families are beating their way in box cars, roaming from place to place in the search of employment and food. Workers by the thousands live in the jungles like wild animals, and by far in worse conditions than the former savages who once roamed the state.

Copper Trust Controls Government

The Montana Development Association, is the political as well as the open-shop machinery, organized by the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., and the Montana Power Co., for the purpose of controlling the entire state politically and industrially. Every newspaper of any importance is either owned or controlled by these two blood-sucking organizations, who have misled the people of this section against their own interests. Since the Daily Worker has exposed the capitalist treachery, the workers of this state have awakened and joined the Communist Party in large numbers.

Workers and Poor Farmers Support Communist Party

From the interest taken by the workers in the Communist Party State Convention which was held at Butte on Aug. 5th, it looks as though there is a rebuke in store for the capitalist political parties which is composed of gun-men, gambling-house proprietors, shyster lawyers and curb-stone real estate sharks who only serve the master class. Only the Communist Party platform offers the workers and poor farmers a program which includes the extermination of the profit system. It points out that the Smoot-Hawley tariff does not and cannot relieve or prevent unemployment; but by maintaining monopoly prices it increases the misery of the unemployed.

The State Central Committee of the Communist Party is sparing nothing in this cam-

aign which will get the workers' program before the toiling masses. Ella Reeve Bloor, well known Communist orator, is assisting in the state political campaign, as well as the candidates who have been chosen by the



WILLIS L. WRIGHT
Dist. Org. of Dist. 18,
Butte, Mont.
Candidate for U. S. Senator

convention, such as Willis L. Wright, nominee for United States Senator. Edward Mack Wood, nominee for Rail Road and Public Service Commissioner and others. Every city and hamlet will be visited by speakers and organizers who will appeal to the workers to make the election campaign a battlefield for the struggle in their living interests against the profit interests of the bosses.

Party's Demand

Some of the outstanding demands in this campaign are "Social Insurance" for the unemployed. "Hands off China" and the withdrawal of the United States Marines from Nicaragua, Haiti, Cuba and the Philippines. The immediate and unconditional recognition of the Soviet Government, and the defense of the Soviet Union, and many other demands for the benefit of the workers as a whole. In view of such a program the campaign committee urges every class-conscious worker to assist morally and financially in the effort to build the Communist movement.

Send all communications and financial aid to the Communist Party, Box No. 31, Butte, Montana.

The Election Campaign in Colorado

The primary election is drawing near and what a sight for the workers to behold. What a farce the whole campaign is. At the present moment the attention of the voters is held by W. H. Hodges and George H. Shaw, both contenders for the republican nomination for the U. S. Senate. The usual amount of buncombe has been spread over the front pages of the kept press. Both candidates are for the "peepul."

It has been a whirlwind campaign from the very beginning. Seemingly it is a bitter fight, marked by charges of fraud and graft and by bitter personal attacks. I say seemingly, because right after the primary election, the hatchet is buried, both of these tools of capitalism will shake hands and combine in an onslaught on the activities of the omunist Party which is the only party making an issue of the problems which are confronting the working class.

Hokum.

For weeks the newspapers have been heralding the merits and demerits of the opposing candidates. Each one has been attacking the other as in the pay of big corporation interests. Yet it is a known fact that both of them are in the pay of the same corporation. Shaw is general counsel for the Public Service Co. of Colorado and Hodges, the opposing candidate, is under retainer by the same company.



VOTE COMMUNIST!

Bitter as the fight is, the campaign has been left without a major point at issue. Nothing concerning the welfare of the working class has been touched upon. Not a word about unemployment. On the contrary, the newspapers lately have been proclaiming that here in Colorado there is very little unemployment. By faked figures they are trying to make us believe that the country wide depression has not affected us. This in spite of the fact that thousands of workers every day are pounding the pavements in a vain hunt for jobs. Working men and women are actually without food and are forced to beg from house to house for something to eat. Hundreds are begging individual store keepers for any kind of an odd job just to get a meal and a flop and yet the newspapers are trying to picture Colorado as an oasis in the desert. Not a word during the whole campaign about unemployment insurance, about old age pensions.

Senator Phipps who has been in the senate for twelve years and made his millions in the steel mills of Pennsylvania is retiring in favor of Hodges. Is it any wonder that Hodges in his campaign has nothing to say about the miserable working conditions in Colorado mills,

about the long hours and terrific speed up system in use?

Not a word from either of the candidates about the deplorable conditions in the coal mines, not a word about the inhuman working conditions of the best workers, how whole families, man and wives, and children of tender years are working in the fields from sun up to sun down for a mere pittance. The sight of the hovels they live in would make anyone sick at heart.

"All" Money Flows.

In order to cover up and make the workers forget their miseries, prohibition is being made the main issue. Both candidates are wet and both are trying to get the dry vote. Bitter personalities are being indulged in over activities of the Anti-Saloon league. The Rev. A. J. Finch, head of the anti-saloon league is also president of some wild cat oil company. The candidates who buys more of his wild cat oil company stock gets the support of the league. Just now Hodges has their endorsement.

As is usual in their fights between themselves vast amounts of money are being spent. Although the Colorado law peculiarly limits expenditures of a candidate to \$5,000, many times that amount has been spent by each one. Startling revelations are being made in the senate appoints its committee to investigate these huge expenditures. We know what comes of these investigations. It is evident that under the capitalist system a seat in the senate is worth all the money that can be pent to obtain it. So much for the Republican Party.

On the other side of the fence we have the spectacle of the Democrats putting forward among their candidates, Edward P. Costigan, a progressive, who uses left phrases to fool the workers into voting for him. Just now he is promising everybody everything. One of the fake labor papers in backing him states "on the great issues of the day, unemployment, farm-relief, tariff and power, he is with the people."

But there is the rub, the people to Costigan is not you and I, the down trodden working class. As attorney for the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., he had nothing to say about the massacre at one of their mines, the "Columbine," when the workers were on strike for a living wage. He favors some kind of a bonus for the beet growers association but has nothing to say about the extremely poor pay of the beet workers. His backers claim that he is a born gentleman.

What the workers want to represent them in Congress is not a born gentleman but a working man who understands their needs. Costigan is a liberal who would like to patch up the rotten system in its most festered spots. But as rotten as the system is, he is for it. Besides backing Costigan for Congress the American Federation of Labor is boosting Governor "Billy" Adams to succeed himself. The same Governor Adams who called out the militia in the coal strike to shoot down the workers in cold blood.

Nothing to Offer

The workers of Colorado, the poor tenant farmers of Colorado are beginning to realize that the two major parties have nothing to offer them. The battle amongst themselves is only to throw sand in the eyes of the workers. The Communist Party is the only party fighting on the political field and the industrial field for the sole benefit of the working class. Our Candidates for office are making a strong political campaign and judging from the response of the workers, we expect to make the lackeys of big business fear for their soft political jobs.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

300 Jailed for General Strike in Poland

WARSAW.—Three hundred workers were arrested here in connection with the twenty-four hour strike against the Pilsudski government. Seventy were placed under permanent surveillance. The strike is spreading to Lodz, huge textile center, and to Lublin, where collisions are already reported to have taken place. Forty are estimated to be injured in the clash with the gendarme.

PRAGUE.—The Communist deputy, Harus, was sentenced to a total of 28 months at hard labor for revolutionary activity.

The Communist member of the Prussian Diet, Golke, was acquitted in the Neukoeln Court on the charge of inciting to violence for some published articles. The socialists secured the withdrawal of Golke's immunity, hoping to secure his conviction.

HUGE ALUMINUM PLANT GOES UP IN THE U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW.—The foundation stone of the first great factory for the production of aluminum in the Soviet Union has been laid in Saporeshye. This factory will satisfy the entire demand of the Soviet Union for aluminum and thus renders expensive imports unnecessary. The laying of the foundation stone also represents the beginning of the great industrial combination which will be built up there and obtain its power from the giant Dneprostroi power works.

A LETTER FROM THE U. S. S. R.

Dear Mark:—

Almost every factory (smaller factories are attached to larger ones) has its own club house, with its reading room, lecture and classroom, theatre and movie hall, library, etc. Then there are choirs, dramatic groups, photographic groups, gym, showers, etc. Some performances in these clubs are of a very high calibre. Some of these clubs have developed a great fame.

The workers pay a very nominal price for either a moving picture performance (some performances, once a week, are free) or regular theatrical or musical performances. The workers in the large factories or the trade union in smaller ones, recommend who is to be the director of the factory. While it is up to the management to approve this recommendation, the management will never appoint a director against the wishes of the trade union or the workers. Furthermore, through the workers' cleansing committees, the management apparatus is always under the control of the workers. Then, of course, the Workers' and Peasants' Inspection Committee is another one of the strong and sure guarantees of the workers' control of the management apparatus.

And above all that, is the guiding force and leadership of the Communist Party. In each factory there is a Party fraction with a paid secretary. The fraction meets regularly and discusses the Party problems, world questions, political economy, as well as the problems of the factory. The workers accept the leadership of the Party, the fraction is recognized by the workers in the shop. The fraction comes to the shop meetings with definite plans and suggestions. These propositions are discussed and thoroughly discussed too. Anyone who still believes that the workers are cowed, and that they are afraid to talk, let him come here and be present at just one meeting. The workers here criticize more, point out failures of committees and functionaries, talk more freely and openly about everything than a worker in the U. S. will ever dare. And why not? He is the master! He therefore kicks like hell when things are done wrong and when one assigned to do something does not do it properly. The workers here demand an explanation from those they have delegated to carry on the various social, economic and political functions. Anyone who has seen the Russian worker in action will testify that he makes those demands in a very forceful manner, and they are heeded.

The workers have the greatest respect for the Communist Party and for its members. Even the petty-bourgeois elements here have great respect for the Party and its members. Everyone knows how difficult it is to become a member,

WORKERS IN SOVIET UNION RUSH COMPLETION OF FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Revolutionary Forces in Indo-China Grow; More Troops Sent

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The revolutionary movement in northern Annam, French Indo-China, are "more serious than had been imagined" according to a communique issued by the Ministry of Colonies today.

A detachment of the French foreign Legion has already been sent to the spot. About 100 arrests have also been made. The French imperialists are doing their best to attempt to suppress the revolt by the most brutal white terrorist measures.

LEWES, BROWN ADMIT GUILT IN ASSAULT CASE

MOSCOW (I.P.C.)—In the course of the proceedings against the American workers, Lewes and Robinson, charged with ill-treating the Negro worker, Robinson, at the Stalingrad tractor works, the guilt of the defendants was clearly proved by the evidence of the witnesses. The public prosecutor emphasized the political importance of the trial as follows: "This was not simply a scuffle between two workmen, as many of the witnesses on Lewes' side have endeavored to represent it. In the United States ill-treatment of Negroes is not regarded as a crime by civil law. There it is not punished. Lewes and Robinson wanted to transfer fascist customs to the soil of the Soviet Union." The public prosecutor proposed the immediate expulsion of the defendants from the Soviet Union. Severe punishment for the guilty men was demanded by the representatives of the Miners' Union, the Metal Workers' Union, etc.

"The defendants were given the opportunity of acknowledging their guilt," declared the representatives of the trade unions. "If they had done so they would have wiped out their guilt to a certain extent. But they have failed to do so. Lewes has withdrawn his declaration of penitence, thereby showing that he committed his brutal action deliberately."

Schmies, Assistant Secretary of T. U. U. L., Will Speak.

The district conference of the Philadelphia Trade Union Unity League, which will take place Sept. 27 and 28, will officially open with a mass meeting Sept. 26 at the Garrick Hall, 507 S. Eighth St. At this mass meeting Comrade Schmies, the assistant secretary of the T. U. U. L., will be the main speaker. Also representatives of various industries will speak. All workers must attend this important meeting. The next day, Saturday, Sept. 25, there will be a banquet to welcome the delegates to the district conference. The arrangements committee assures us that there will be plenty of food and fun at the banquet. The banquet will take place at the Ballouer

they know the conditions these members have to live up to, they know that the standard is high. They also know that if any member cannot live up to all these high requirements, then out he goes. Everyone sees in the Party a serious group of men and women who do not spare themselves in the attempt to better the conditions of the workers. Everybody also sees results. The workers read the discussions that are forever taking place in the Party circles, all with one aim in view, to further improve the workers' conditions and the standard of living. The workers therefore have faith in the Party and its members. They therefore accept the Party's leadership, its program and politics, its suggestions and candidates. The Party on the other hand, listens to the opinion of the workers, studies their needs and adopts its policy accordingly. This is not theory, one sees it right here in everyday life.

Now, dear Mark, note that up till now I have avoided writing anything on the collectives and the life of the peasants. I have quite a little material already but shall wait until I go to the village and stay there a while. In my next letter, however, I shall try to tell you about the new formulation of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat in so far as the collectives are involved. It is interesting and important. I have not received any mail from you as yet. Don't be lazy—write. Remember me to everyone. Comradely yours, N. STEVENS.

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350,000 THROWN OUT DURING AUG.

Don't Starve, Fight; "Vote Communist!"

Continued From Page 1) farmers and bankers \$500,000,000. They call this "farm relief." Legge's rich friends are the only ones relieved.

There is plenty of dough in the U. S. treasury for war ships. A billion dollars can be picked up by the bosses in a jiffy for war preparations.

In a few hours the U. S. Treasury gets a \$1,250,000,000 loan. What are they going to use it for? Mainly for war and war preparations. Billions are at the instant disposal of the bosses. Not a penny is available for the 8,500,000 unemployed.

The bosses and their government who wallow in wealth will give the jobless nothing—unless the workers, with their might and power as a class, through militant action, force them to. The bosses know this. That's why they get the aid of the A. F. of L. leadership, and the "socialist" party, as well as such fakery as Governor Roosevelt of New York, to do their damndest to sidetrack the growing militancy of the workers. The bosses fear more than anything else an enlightened working class, feeling the effects of its class power.

But there is no other way. Starvation, disease, evictions, death face the workers who believe in the promises of the bosses, or let themselves be misled by the traitors. Only the Communist Party is leading a clear class fight against unemployment, and against the rotten capitalist system which creates it. The only comprehensive unemployment insurance demand is put forward by the Communist Party. In the coming election, every worker should "Vote Communist!" But do not stop there. On with the fight to force the bosses to turn over some of their billions for the starving unemployed, and ultimately for the overthrow of the capitalist system of slavery.

LLOYD GEORGE, RAMSAY PLOT

LONDON, England, Sept. 19.—The Daily Herald, organ of the MacDonald government, published today a significant though tacit admission that the chiefs of the labor party feel they are so discredited that it is necessary to look for alliances with a section of the capitalist party machine. Many observers consider it a revival of the already suggested plan to amalgamate the liberal and labor parties.

The Herald tells of a conference yesterday between Prime Minister MacDonald, Chancellor Philip Snow-

Will Answer Jimmy Walker on Graft

Continued From Page 1) feel the big smell comes from the garbage scows. Jimmy's big hunch is to make everybody the goat and load all the blame on him.

The occasion for the Mayor's trick outburst was a meeting of 100 Tammany graftgrabbers at a drinking bout and chicken feast at the Hotel La Fayette in order to celebrate the completion of the new Sixth Avenue extension. They should celebrate. It is a miracle that enough jack was left to build 6 inches of subway after these same 100 had their mitts in the pot.

The Daily Worker beginning Monday will rip up Tammany in the sharpest series of exposures ever published.

Mayor Walker said he would fight graft to a finish "if it was pointed out to him." Beginning Monday the Daily Worker will point out how Walker himself is lassoing millions in graft; how fortunes were stolen in tax legislation; how the Catholic church cuts in on the murder-made boodle; why the killers of Rothstein are kept secret; how judgeships are sold over the counter.

Walker blundered into waving his hand in front of a mirror. He showed his real fears over the coming exposures in the Daily Worker when he said:

"If there is one rotten official, or 1,000, let's get rid of them, so that we can regain the confidence of the people and re-establish the fair name of the city."

Walker fears the rising anger of the workers will smash all three defenders of the rotten system, Democrats, Republicans and Socialists. He says:

"Confidence in public officials has been attacked, and in some places completely destroyed."

"I have a great sympathy for our sister city of Chicago, which attained such notoriety that people were afraid to go there and buy and business consequently suffered."

Get to a newsstand Monday and read the secrets Tammany paid millions to keep out of the capitalist press.

den and David Lloyd George, head of the liberal party. The paper says the conference included "a frank discussion of the entire political situation and embraced unemployment, agriculture, the imperial conference, India and the League of Nations."

Advisors of Lloyd George simultaneously consulted other ministers with respect to details of the government's future program.

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BUSY WORCORS PREPARE OCT. 5

District Mobilizes For a Big Meeting

NEW YORK.—Greeting the New York City and Vicinity Workers Correspondence Conference, Sunday, October 4th, active workers anxious to become shop reporters of the revolutionary workers' press are busy preparing for the Conference.

One of the most important features in the intensification of the New York Communist election drive is the mobilization of all workers correspondents. Already throughout the city special workers correspondents shock troops are surveying the late developments on the front of the class struggle in preparation for a sweeping attack through the Daily Worker against eviction, corruption, unemployment, wage cuts, and speed-up developments. By error the call sent out to Party units and active worker correspondents by the District Committee carried September 21st as the date of the Conference. Notice should be taken that the correct date is Sunday October 5.

Workers School of Music and the Dance Is Being Organized!

NEW YORK — Workers and the children of workers, depend no more on bourgeois sources to develop your musical talents!

The local office of the Workers International Relief, 10 East 17th street, announces the opening of a workers' school of music and dancing on October 15. The aim of the school is to impart a thorough grounding in the essential technique of music and movement and the application of that technique as an instrument of class-conscious expression. Workers' theatres, demonstrations, strike benefits and entertainments will furnish students with opportunities for actual performance.

There will be branch schools in the several boroughs. Clubs will be formed to develop and assemble talent for the purpose of mass performance. Training for fife, bugle and drum corps will be one of the features of the school as well as the development of choruses and a symphony orchestra. Instructions on all instruments will be given. All workers and workers' children, without regard to race or color, who want instructions in music or the dance, may enroll at the Workers International Relief, 10 East 17th street, New York City, beginning October 15th.

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

Children of the New Day - A Story of Soviet Youth

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

By MYRA PAGE. (Continued.)

The rest of that day and all of the next morning the Pioneers and the Society of Friends of Children sent out inquiries and searched for the lost child all over Leningrad. Meanwhile Fatima was roaming the streets with Gurk. Nearly famished with hunger, she had begged or swiped fruit and buns off stands and pushcarts. After dusk she and Gurk chawled back through the cellar window into their new home.

The Pioneers' marionette show was scheduled for that Saturday afternoon in the courtyard. While the impromptu stage was being set up and other preparations made the Pioneer committee was busy also with the continued search for Fatima. At the very time that every one was looking far and wide, Fatima was safely asleep in the Lenin house basement, with the little dog in her arms. Of course, the basement had been one of the first places searched, but it happened that at the hour they looked Fatima was already gone for the day. No one really thought the child would hide so near.

But Saturday morning Fatima and Gurk overslept, worn out by their days of tramping. They were awakened by the sound of voices in the basement. In a flash the two had jumped from their place by the open window into a narrow, dark crevice. It was the good-natured, easy-going caretaker and another man, who from the way he talked, must be a member of the Housing Commission and here to inspect the building.

"See this leak in the water-pipe," he remarked, "that must be mended at once or it will grow larger and flood the whole basement and there'll be no water upstairs."

"Yes, I'll mend it tomorrow," replied the caretaker.

"No, tomorrow will be too late. It must be done today." The caretaker nodded and immediately dismissed the matter from his mind.

"And what of this window here? These slats are all broken out."

"Why, that's new. Somebody must have broken in." Then, to impress the inspector with what an efficient fellow he was, the caretaker quickly replaced the slats and nailed them firmly into place.

As soon as she was sure they were gone, Fatima rushed back to the window and pulled again and again at the slats, but this time they were fastened tight. "Now, how will we ever get out of here without being seen?" The only way left open was up the cellar stairs and through the courtyard. She and Gurk must wait until late at night and then creep out. But after this, where could they find a place to sleep?

Meanwhile, the leak grew little by little, until a pool of water gathered and spread across the floor. (To Be Continued.)

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PRE-PLENUM DISCUSSION

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE U.S.A.

How We Work

By LIL ANDREWS.
(Continued)

We have many resolutions and directives on how to recruit young workers. We make many decisions and have profound discussions on how to draw young workers into our campaigns and into active participation in the class struggle. But in reality little contact is maintained with the young workers. We have meetings and conferences, sub-committee meetings and campaign committee meetings. But in spite of all these meetings and conferences, our decisions are not carried out, because we are not tied up with the every day life of the young workers.

An example. Thirty leading comrades of Philadelphia have a meeting one Sunday night. They are reading from the "Communist Manifesto." This is presumably some sort of a study circle. There is no immediate necessity to discuss some vital problem. There is no objection to reading the "Manifesto"—but no one realizes the fact that there are young workers who go to Bourgeois Sports clubs on Sunday nights. There are young women in thousands who go to dances, affairs, clubs on Sunday night. But the comrades are reading the "Manifesto." This is no isolated example, it is typical. It is one of the crassest examples of sectarianism in our League. The young workers will not flock to us, because we have resolutions on the class struggle. We must go to the young workers. We must meet them, talk to them. Not with all our high-faluting political expressions. But simply, clearly, in the language which a young worker understands. The comrades should look for the places in which young workers are to be found. Perhaps it would not be a bad idea to go to the Young Men's Christian Association on some Sunday night. Many young workers can be reached there. It will be found that the Y.M.C.A. provides special social activity for the young workers. We must be there to make contact with these young workers, explain to them clearly the character of the bosses social activity which is provided in order to win them for the capitalist class. Perhaps it would not be a bad idea to go to some clubs, as the Chicago comrades are now doing. Approach them on the basis of the revolutionary youth paper, the "Young Worker"—ask them for their support, ask them to read our paper. Leave a few copies with them. Send out a squad of comrades to visit contacts in order to establish a shop nucleus. In Chicago we were able to organize two shop nuclei by going out to the homes of the young workers, and later calling them in to meetings to discuss concrete daily problems. A shop paper was issued, consistently followed up by visiting contacts, calling meetings, and visiting the young workers again. Perhaps it would not be a bad idea comrades. We can discuss these questions—bring the experiences to the attention of the other districts—and bring all these experiences and lessons to our League Plenum.

These are sharp criticisms. Some comrades may think them too sharp. But we must intensify such criticism. We must provoke more criticism. And what is self criticism? It is a method of prime importance in developing strong leadership. It is a method by which we boldly uncover our shortcomings, in order to remedy them. It is a method by which we learn from our mistakes and learn how not to repeat these mistakes. Some comrades can make speeches criticizing themselves and criticizing others. Many comrades take criticism as a "confessional" to which they must go over so often and bare their sins. But our criticism must be developed so that it is considered as a method of CORRECTING our mistakes, as a method of finding new ways of doing work and building up our League. Many of us are perfectly willing to "criticize" such things as "responsibility, for instance. And after they have heaped sackcloth and ashes upon their own and each others heads, they go back and continue with the same murderous irresponsibility. It must be clearly understood that self-criticism is a farce unless it is concretely ap-

plied and carried out. Accepting criticism and then proceeding not to carry out the lessons which we have learned is nothing short of opportunism in practice.

Then there are comrades who definitely resist criticism. Some comrades at the beginning of the Shock Plan resisted an estimation of the situation of our League as "extremely critical." These comrades wished to have it stated that "There are shortcomings. But we have progress." No iron base in the factories. Where is progress? New members are not kept. Where is progress? Few young Negro workers in the League. Please define this progress. The comrades perhaps were afraid that a fearless discussion of our shortcomings and mistakes would give the reactionaries, the counter-revolutionists such as the Trotskyites and the Lovestonites, room for an attack. The fight against Trotskyism, against Lovestonism has consolidated the Party and the League and has cleared the deck for real mass work. We need have no fear for bold criticism of all our mistakes. A really revolutionary organization openly criticizes itself before the working class. We will grow strong precisely because we are able to criticize ourselves—and correct ourselves.

Factional Hang-Overs.

Old factional traditions still influence some reactions of our comrades. An example. A directive comes to some comrade. This comrade does not look to see how the directive can be put into effect so as to develop the work of the League. But the comrade looks to see who wrote the directive, when it was written, how it was written. And to be one whom the comrade does not like means to put the directive aside.

Sometimes the comrade says: "Oh, I know this guy. He's no good." And his inevitable reaction to the directive will be "I don't like it." What is the natural result of such a reaction? The comrade doesn't like it. He doesn't carry it out. The work is not done. We are no "lovers" of our work. We are Communist workers. We are serious League workers. Whether we like one comrade or the other—or whether we like one directive or the other doesn't matter. Our immediate reaction must be "How can I help carry this work out." How can I get others to carry this work out? The "I don't like it" attitude—this subjective attitude leads to direct sabotage of the work of the League. We must do away with this method of work.

Today the League is starting to make progress. Real basic changes are taking place. But only through determined, fearless self-criticism and a correct estimation of the failures, the shortcomings and the tasks of the League, will we be able to build. Our job today is to complete the shock plan. We must insist upon every member of the League carrying out simple, concrete day to day tasks. The membership of the League must criticize, control the leadership. Real collective leadership must be developed. One or two comrades who are active in the work cannot build a mass organization. Every comrade must be drawn into concrete activity. Checkup and investigation of all our activities. Particular stress on new methods of work in connection with our factory work. The Plenum will really discuss vital concrete problems of our League. The districts and the units must make themselves responsible for bringing these points to the Plenum in the form of concrete experiences and lessons. The Pre-Plenum discussion must be a real serious discussion of all our tasks. Every unit, every district must be represented in this discussion. Our activity must be freely and fearlessly discussed. And by the time of the National Convention of our League we will be able to say that we have basically changed our League into a real mass organization of the young workers.

THE STATUE OF CIVIC VIRTUE

BY BURCK



NEWS ITEM:—Mayor Walker says: "Graft! Why, just point it out, and I'll drive it out."

revolutionary movements in China, India, Indonesia, etc.
Foreign Soldiers and Sailors! Brethren of our Class!

Do not permit yourselves to be used as passive and blind tools of imperialist oppression and counter-revolution. Instead, you must fight on the side of the workers and peasants of China, you must turn your bayonets and guns against our common class enemy—the militarists and imperialists. You must help us overthrow the rule of the militarists, the feudal barons and capitalists. Our struggle is only part of the great revolutionary liberation struggle which the international proletariat is carrying on against capitalism and imperialism. You must come to the defence of the First Workers Republic of Soviet Russia. You must follow the glorious example of the French sailors of the Black Sea Fleet who mutinied and refused to shoot upon the Russian workers who were then fighting against the enemies of the revolution. You must help us in the struggle for Freedom, Peace and Rice. You must help in our great struggle which aims at establishing Workers', Peasants' and Soldiers' Soviets in China, and liberating our country from Militarism, Capitalism and Imperialism.

Fighting Against Common Enemies

British, American, French, Japanese and other foreign Soldiers and Sailors in China! We are fighting the same battle which the British, American, French, Japanese and other workers are fighting at this very moment in your countries. Together with the workers and peasants of the capitalist countries, and hand in hand with the victorious workers and peasants of Soviet Russia, we the workers and peasants of China and the other great colonial countries (India, Indo-China, Indonesia, Philippines, etc.), shall rid the earth of the scourge of capitalism. You, as sons of our class, as sons of workers and peasants yourselves, you must be on our side. Hold your weapons strong in hand, but use them in the right direction—against those who have sent you here, against your commanders, against the militarist and imperialist clique who are using you only to save and increase their profits out of our misery.

Down with Militarist and Imperialist Wars!
Turn Imperialist War into Civil and Class War!

Turn your Weapons against our common class enemies!

Defend the First Workers Republic of Soviet Russia!

Fight with us for Freedom and Peace, for a Soviet China!

Hail the Chinese revolution! A population of over 60 million people in China is already under the rule of the hammer and sickle. The Red Army is marching on. But the imperialists are planning intervention. American, British and Japanese gunboats are "active" in China. The Communist Party is rallying the workers to the defense of the Chinese revolution. Vote Communist!

A vote for the Communist ticket is a vote for the Soviet Union, a vote for the Chinese revolution, for unemployment relief, against speed-up, wage cuts, against capitalism. Vote Communist!



"Socialist" Unemployment Insurance Is Strikebreaking

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Despite assertions by economic bureaus and the N. Y. State Industrial department, that the figures on unemployment first published by the U. S. Census Bureau were incorrect, Hoover as late as August declared that there were only 2,500,000 unemployed in the United States. Two employees of the Census Bureau resigned because they could not agree with such faking methods; other people pointed out that the census as regards unemployment was not only not taken correctly but was deliberately organized in such a manner as to make the number look small.

"Socialists" Aid Lying.
This lying and faking continued, with republicans, aided by the "socialists," playing down the figures (the S. P. "estimating" the number at somewhere more than 3,000,000), while the democrats tried to make political capital out of the situation.

The Communist Party, basing its estimate on the facts of industry, declared at the beginning that 5,000,000 were jobless (in November); with the sharpening of the crisis it raised the number, so that by August, it claimed that 8,000,000 workers were unemployed.

At the end of August Dr. William Stuart, director of the Census Bureau, declared that 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 workers are jobless. This confirms the figure of the Communist Party and shows its close connection with the masses—and it exposes the lies of Hoover and the "socialists."

What Has Been Done?

What has been done to help the millions of unemployed? The notorious "building program" of the Hoover conference last November is one of the biggest pieces of fraud and hokum ever put across on a suffering working class. This seven billion dollar building program shows to date, instead of an increase over 1929, a decline for the first seven months of 1930. This is Hoover's relief for the unemployed!

What has democratic New York State done for the more than 1,000,000 unemployed? Absolutely nothing, although the Industrial Department was continually pointing out the situation which was growing ever more serious. What did the city administrations—especially New York City—do? Mayor Walker not only ridiculed the unemployed but did not

make the slightest effort to relieve the sufferings of the 800,000 unemployed in New York City.

Breadlines half a mile long, municipal lodging houses crammed to the doors, men and women sleeping in parks, crime, as a consequence of the situation, on the increase, prisons full—but what did the state and city of New York do about it? Whalen's cossacks beat up the unemployed, sent the leaders of the unemployed to the penitentiary. This was duplicated in every industrial center of the country—including Milwaukee, the "socialist" town!

Walker H.s. Funds When It Suits His Interests.

Walker could not "constitutionally" obtain any funds to aid the unemployed, but he found it possible in the midst of the deep suffering of the unemployed men and women and their families, to raise his own salary and that of some borough officials, and later to raise the pay of his henchmen by more than \$500,000—but not a penny for the unemployed!

The U. S. Congress passed Senator Wagner's bills for a census of the unemployed and for full federal employment bureaus. But they will have as much success in furnishing jobs as Walker's free employment office has had—they will "discover" the masses of the unemployed—but no jobs to give them, because of the economic crisis.

The Solution for Unemployment.

Capitalism cannot guarantee workers a job and unemployment will continue until capitalism is overthrown. Under capitalism there is always an army of unemployed reckoned in the U. S. at 1,500,000 in "normal" times. The worker has a right to a job in order to earn a living—or he should have the right. If capitalism cannot provide him with a job, then it must furnish him with the means of living. Work or Wages in the form of unemployment insurance is the demand of the Communist Party, the revolutionary union and the unemployed. This demand was raised on March 6, international day of struggle against unemployment, for the world economic crisis has thrown 20,000,000 workers into the streets to starve in the capitalist countries.

What About the "Socialists"?

What does the "socialist" party propose to do in this situation? (We will not deal with "socialist" approval of the use of night sticks, tear gas and jailings, for as a third capitalist party we must expect the American "socialists" like the "socialists" the world over, not only to approve but to use capitalist methods against the workers—England, Germany, Austria, Poland, Australia.)

The "socialist" party, recognizing that the workers are militantly adopting the Communist slogan: Don't Starve—Fight!—and having the function to show the capitalists the new way of protecting capitalism, propose a strikebreaking unemployment scheme, such as is in operation in England and Germany.

A. J. Muste, the "socialist" trade unionist, proposes government insurance to cover unemployment of no more than 26 weeks and not to begin till after the first week. Twenty-six weeks!—when the N. Y. employment office registered workers who have been unemployed for...



By JORGE

A Religious Ceremony

Words fail us, when we stand before such awe inspiring jackasses as the Governor of Virginia. We can only tell the story, and let the reader judge whether or not we should choose capitalist witchcraft or the Thesis of the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International.

On September 11, at Norfolk, Va., a party of state, business and civic representatives of capitalism, put out into Chesapeake Bay on the steamer Virginia Lee. Besides Governor Pollard and a Baptist preacher, who led the ceremonies, the whole crowd gathered at the steamer's rail to aid in the casting out of devils into the mighty deep.

The devils were effigies, of clothes, straw and sand, made up to represent "Old Man Depression," "Mrs. Pessimism," and their supposed daughter, "Miss Fortune." They were "tried before a jury" and after the Reverend P. Rowland Wagner had read the funeral ceremony, they were pushed overboard into the tide of Hampton Roads, while Governor Pollard got off the following, which we think should be conserved in the chamber of historical idiocies:

"Old Man Depression, Old Lady Pessimism and your unhappy daughter Miss Fortune, the United States is no place for you. You never had any real justification to be here anyhow. You were wraiths, unsubstantial. You lived upon mass timidity. You were created by unjustified fears. I will say to you, Old Lady Pessimism, as you stand here on the brink of eternity, about to leave us, that the depths of pessimism to which the country sunk were by no means justified by the facts. You were the product of a mood, but American economic history shows that the mood of depression is very rarely of long duration. Your time has come. Miserable creatures! I consign you to a watery grave. Your doom is sealed. Old Man Hard Work, Lady Optimism, Little Johnny Payroll and Miss Good Fortune are here to take your place. We of Virginia, now assembled on shipboard, in the great and historic port of Hampton Roads, on behalf of the whole country have decided to become your executioners. You have been duly tried by a jury of your peers and found guilty of subterfuge and of undesirable aliens, and now, as Governor of Virginia, I proclaim you shall be sent to the realm of unreality where you belong."

All we got to say about this, is that the "Majority Group" ought to have had a representative there. A united front with Governor Pollard would just about fit Lovestone.

The "labor" government in England is helping the bosses speed-up the workers. Since McDonald entered into office, in one year, the army of unemployed in Great Britain, has doubled. In Germany, unemployment is rising. The socialists are doing the work for the bosses. Fight the bosses and their servants. Vote Communist!

If a worker gets a job for a day or a few hours a week, he will not be entitled to unemployment insurance. This is the strike-breaking proposal of the Muste group.

Look at Germany and England!

The "socialist" party proposes government insurance raised by contributions to be made by the employers and the government, the fund to be administered by the government. Combined with federal employment offices, it provides the following outlook: The government will send a worker to a job which may offer board and room but no pay, as in Detroit and Seattle. If he refuses to accept the job, he will get no insurance. It may give him a job of a few days—then again he will get no insurance! or it may assign him to a distant place and if he refuses to militant worker and has organized workers accept, he will get no insurance. If he is a to strike against miserable conditions in the shop, he may be deprived of unemployment insurance. This discrimination against militants is being practiced in Germany and England—with "socialists" on the government boards. Thus the "socialist" scheme is a capitalist strikebreaking proposal.

The Communist Insurance Bill.

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill is the only proposal that will really protect the unemployed and employed workers. It provides for a fund of five billion dollars, the amount now being spent for war purposes (Not a cent for war, all funds for the unemployed!), increased by a capital levy on all properties of \$25,000 or more, and a progressive tax on all incomes exceeding \$5,000. The worker furnishes not a penny to the fund. The unemployment insurance shall be disbursed through a National Workers Insurance Commission, composed of unemployed and employed workers and elected at a national conference, as well as through state and local commissions. Insurance begins from the first day of unemployment and shall amount to \$25 per week for the unemployed worker (part time workers shall be entitled to a sum securing them a minimum of the same amount) plus \$5 for each dependent.

This is the only real Unemployment Insurance proposal and the workers, unemployed and employed, must organize to fight for it in the shops, unions, fraternal organizations, etc. The government and the capitalists will grant nothing without a fight. This is the bill the Communist Party proposes in the election campaign which the workers must back up.

The "socialist" party proposal is a strike-breaking proposal. Workers! Support the Communist Party and its candidates! Vote Communist!

(Written at Harts Island Penitentiary.)

William Green and Mathew Wolf are among the rulers of America. They support all the capitalist parties, Republican, Democratic "socialist," that stand for this capitalist society. Vote against capitalism! Vote Communist!

The socialist party, the party of petty bourgeois real estate speculators, professionals, liberals, clergymen and labor fakers, is the third capitalist party. The workers of Germany, England and other countries learned that they can get nothing from the socialist party. Vote against the capitalist parties.

Hands Off the Chinese Soviets!

The following Manifesto has been issued by the revolutionary Chinese workers to the Soldiers and Marines of the Foreign Powers in China.

Dear Comrades,

Once more, we, the workers and peasants of China, appeal to you, who are yourselves members of the working class and sons of workers and peasants, to realize your position as tools of imperialist oppression and exploitation, and to cooperate with us against our common class enemies, the capitalists, militarists and imperialists.

The four hundred million workers and peasants of China are engaged in a life and death struggle against all the forces of reaction and oppression. We are fighting against the militarists of all shades and cliques, whether they be of the Kuomintang (the Chiang Kai-Shek gang) or the Northern Militarist Clique, or the so-called Reorganizationists or "Ironsides," etc. We are fighting against the militarists wars which have brought ruin and famine and untold misery to our working masses, the same way the imperialist war of 1914 brought death, starvation and misery to the toiling masses in your own countries. We are fighting also against the imperialists who are behind the one or the other militarist gangs in China, and who lend their support to the darkest forces of reaction and counter-revolution in our country.

Lesson of Last Imperialist War

Soldiers and Sailors of England, U. S. A., France, Japan and the other powers in China! In the last imperialist war of 1914, you were called upon by your own militarists and imperialist governments to slaughter your own fellow workers for no other cause than for the profits of your bankers and capitalist bloodsuckers. More than ten million of our class brothers, workers and peasants, were killed in that mass slaughter. You were both the tools and victims of that bloody imperialist war, which besides ten million killed, and many more millions maimed and wounded, brought on famine, ruin, devastation to the whole world. The only sufferers were the workers and peasants; the only victors were the capitalists and

militarists, whether in Germany, France, U. S. A., Great Britain, or Japan.

But our of that great hambles of 1914-1918 there emerged the First Workers Republic, Soviet Russia, where for the first time in history, the working class seized power and established over one-sixth of the earth, the victorious Republic of Workers', Peasants' and Soldiers' Soviets. Out of that war there also emerged the great revolutionary wave which roused the hundreds of millions of oppressed and exploited colonial peoples in China, India, Indonesia, Indo-China, etc., to rebel against the handful of imperialist brigands who throttle these countries, and against their own capitalist, militarist and feudal exploiter and oppressors who are working hand in hand with the various imperialist powers.

Refuse to be Tools of Imperialists

Soldier and Sailors of the foreign Powers in China! This time you are again being used as tools of the imperialists and of our common class enemy against your own class brothers, the Chinese workers and peasants, who are fighting for their emancipation as a class from the triple yoke of Militarism, Capitalism and Imperialism. You are being used by the same imperialist brigands against us, by the same capitalists and bankers and profiteers, who at this very moment are similarly trying to crush the British, American, French and Japanese workers at home, where millions are unemployed, where your brothers and sisters are also condemned to starvation, and where the revolutionary movement is also growing from day to day.

Foreign Soldiers and Sailors in China! A new imperialist world bloodbath, new wars, are being prepared by those who have sent you and who are using you against us here, and once more you are to be the tools and victims of the new imperialist war. The First Workers Republic of Soviet Russia is to be the main target of the coming war. The capitalist and imperialist spiders and bloodsuckers cannot tolerate to see the workers and peasants of Russia successfully building up Socialism, having thoroughly gotten rid of their capitalists, militarists and landowners. At the same time you are being used to crush the