

Secrets Tammany paid millions to keep out of the capitalist press start today in the Daily Worker. Page 1.

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"WAR NEARER THAN IN 1912" SAYS CONGRESSMAN

Hyde, Hoover and Hokum

Mr. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, after a conference with Hoover, has opened up a new barrel of hokum. With much flurry of trumpets and beating of tom-toms, Hyde is calling upon the American farmers to mobilize for war against the Soviet Union; a pleasant way of trying to hold the farmers for the republican ticket in November, but apt to be a boomerang.

Hyde demands that the Chicago Board of Trade stop being the world's wheat market—at least for the Soviet Union, and declares that the Board of Trade provide a "free market for the American farmer." This would make a horse laugh.

Since when did the "American farmer" have anything to say about the Chicago wheat pit? And the wheat pit, where the gamblers in the farmers' products sell and buy back and forth in the course of a year more than twelve times the amount of wheat grown, where is it to find the self-righteous attitude to say that none shall play the game but the sanctified speculators who are born and raised in our own backyard?

Actually, the Soviet trade organization, the Textile Syndicate, has merely protected itself against these speculators by using their own gambling machine. It has bought \$250,000,000 worth of cotton, some of it recently. Let it lose money to the cotton speculators by paying at the present price when it might get cotton cheaper later on, it has merely done what others do every day on the market, it has sold wheat—American wheat, not Russian—but just wheat, on the idea that if cotton falls wheat would also.

When it has to "deliver" this wheat months hence, which it sold without actually holding, it can buy it at a price lower than the price it sold it for at present, and thus make a profit approximately equal to what is lost by buying cotton at the present price, which also might be purchasable at a lower price before that cotton actually is delivered to it.

It needed cotton, but it did not need to get swindled by the cotton speculators. So it made up in wheat what it loses in cotton and thus "hedged," as the market term calls it.

The fact that Hyde admits that only 5,000,000 bushels of wheat were thus sold on "hedging" by the Soviet concern since the first of this year, while ten times that much or more is sold every day on the Chicago wheat pit, is enough to show that it could not have affected the price of wheat, and that all Hyde's blah-blah is mere hokum.

But the Hoover administration is trying to lead the world in anti-Soviet war propaganda. It is clear that Hoover, Hyde and the despicable Fish are united on this angle. Absurd as Fish and his actions are, they have the backing of the American imperialist government. Let there be no mistake on that. It also, as noted, gives the American farmer, robbed by bankers, landlords and a swarm of market monopolies, an "enemy" in the form of Bolshevism, thus to distract his attention from fighting the said landlords, bankers and monopolies.

If the Farm Board has failed to do anything to "stabilize" farm prices; if it has (and it has sure enough) aided the banking interests against the farmers, Hoover hopes to get out of the pickle of discontent by crying out: "Bolshevism is to blame!"

Only on Thursday, Sept. 18, Mr. Legge of the Farm Board, speaking before the Mortgage Bankers' Association at Detroit, urged that bankers refuse loans to any wheat farmer working less than 300 acres, insisted that small farmers be driven out of business and their holdings "consolidated" for the benefit of these same bankers who would have "one borrower a good credit risk, where you now have two or three bad ones."

After such deliberate and calculated attack on the poor farmers of this country, it is the rankest hypocrisy for Hyde and Hoover to cry out that the Soviet Union is the great menace to the farmers.

True, this Soviet Union, which Hoover was fond of calling "an economic vacuum," and which he scorns to "recognize," persists in existing, and even thrives. It even comes over and beats Americans at their own game in selling and buying, and refusing to be swindled in the accustomed way. Doubtless it is a deep, dark and mysterious conspiracy, but it can hardly be stretched into a plot against the American farmers.

When Hoover is not malevolent, he is ridiculous. In this wheat business he has magnificently succeeded in being both.

The Center of the Election Campaign Is In the Shops

The Communist Party is conducting its election campaign not separated from the daily struggles of the workers, on the contrary it is part of their struggles. In the present elections we raise before the workers in addition to our general revolutionary program also the concrete problems the workers are faced with immediately in their factories. What are these concrete problems facing the workers today? In the present period they are the struggle against wage cuts speed up and for social insurance. These are therefore the basic key questions upon which we can mobilize the workers for the support of our election platform and candidates. The workers in the factories shall feel not only the correctness of our general revolutionary program, but also that the Communists express the interests of their daily bread and butter.

"Vote Communist" shall therefore mean to the workers to vote against wage cuts and for unemployment relief and social insurance. Only by setting masses of workers into motion on the basis of struggle for their immediate economic demands will we be in a position to broaden our general revolutionary front. To achieve this the election campaign must be centered in the shops. It is in the shops where the workers face these problems. Simultaneously with the intensification of our agitation on the streets working class neighborhoods and mass organizations we must also intensify our campaign in the factories. The issuance of leaflets addressed to workers in special factories, shop papers, sale of our literature, gate meetings and above all to increase our individual agitation to convince the workers that not only their general revolutionary interests but also their immediate economic demands are best and only expressed by the Communists.

The development of the election campaign along these lines will not only win the support of large masses of workers for our platform and candidates but it will also bring for us definite organizational results. Election campaign committees in the factories can only be established when the workers will feel that the candidates of the Communist Party represent and know how to fight for their immediate economic problems no matter how small they may seem.

The bosses are conscious of this situation and that is why they break up most of our factory gate meetings, that is why they are trying to destroy the base of the Communist Party in the factories. This also explains why this year the capitalist parties under the direct supervision of the foremen and the bosses are holding meetings in the factories during and after work. They know that once we get the support of the workers in the shops, mines and mills we are sure to win.

In the forty four days left till election day the campaign must be intensified and conducted with more vigor and enthusiasm. Every unit of the Communist Party, every revolutionary mass organization must check up thoroughly on their work in the election campaign and see their shortcomings which are to be corrected immediately.

BRING THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN INTO THE FACTORIES! EVERY GRIEVANCE AGAINST THE BOSS, EVERY WORKERS' DEMAND MUST FIND ITS EXPRESSION IN VOTE COMMUNIST!

Tammany Expose Shows How the Boss Press is Bribed

N. Y. Times and Hearst Benefit to Extent of Millions

By ALAN JOHNSON
New York City is, in a sense, a nation. Close to ten million people throng its streets.

The world's greatest seaport, center of finance and commerce, a great parasite like unto Rome of the Caesars, its kings of capital suck the blood of profit from the sweat of the workers of the entire United States, and the misery of masses beyond the seas.

Hence it follows that no workers, wherever he is or whoever he may be, can be indifferent to the government of New York.

Tammany rules New York. There is no law, no morality, no democracy, nothing of any bourgeois abstraction which Tammany does not laugh at and violate a million times a day. And Tammany has been doing this for a century.

Tammany is Capitalism.

How does it happen? Why is it that, although everyone knows that Tammany rule is rotten from top to bottom; that although there are from time to time lumps of carrion like a Vitale or an Ewald cast up from the sewer of Tammany politics, still Tammany continues to rule?

In fact, why is it that today, the Daily Worker, the organ of the Communist Party, finds the field all to itself in uncovering the incredible corruption and vile despotism that Tammany represents?

There are other newspapers in New York City. Lots of them. They have unaided millions of dollars, great presses, a vast network of news-gathering, dozens of pages and scores of editions every day. Why do they not tell the truth about Tammany? Why do they not go beyond the mere



surface? Why do they always manage to restrain their "exposures" to those whom Tammany has cast out after too raw a deal, or keep their "criticism" on the "high level" of generalities which break no bones?

It is because they are capitalist papers, and Tammany represents capital. Graft, corruption, witness, are inseparable from capitalism. And the capitalist press of New York is thus inseparable from Tammany.

Only Source of Truth.

Thus it remains for the Communist Party, the Party of the workers, the Party that is opposed to capitalism and is out to overthrow it and not to "reform" it, that the truth about Tammany must come.

Let us see what concrete corruption links Tammany with the capitalist press. Then the workers, not only of New York but of all the country and the world, can see how necessary the Daily Worker is, can see why the despotic Fish Committee is aided in its campaign to suppress the Daily Worker, by the great capitalist dailies of New York.

Until relatively recent times, Tammany bribed the press with money, directly paid. Sometimes Tammany owned one or two papers. But the bribery of the capitalist press has become less direct and more subtle, though none the less concrete.

And now we wish to challenge any of the capitalist press to contradict what we assert. Untold millions of dollars are given by Tammany to the leading New York newspapers by means of favoritism on tax assessments.

Let us take the New York American, a Hearst paper, the one who forges photographs and lies brazenly against the working class here and the Workers' and Peasants' Government of the Soviet Union. But how cautious the N. Y. American gets when it touches Tammany! Why?

Because the N. Y. American property is assessed



JOBLESS MARCH ON HOOVER AND BANKERS OCT. 2

Cleveland Prepares Sept. 28 Conference

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 21.—The Ohio District Trade Union League and Unemployed Councils have issued a call to all workers and workers' organizations to attend a mass demonstration to be held on the Public Square of Cleveland on Oct. 2, the date of "Prosperity President Hoover's" visit to the city for the purpose of addressing the fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association.

Preparations are going on throughout the entire district for the sending of delegations from the Unemployed Councils and the Industrial Unions of the Trade Union Unity League, as well as from many other workers' organizations.

These delegations have been asked to bring their own banners and signs voicing the protests and demands of the working class, as a parade will be held from the Public Square to the place of the bankers' meeting, where a committee elected by the workers will present their demands.

'OUT OF LUCK' IS SNEER

600 Cannery Workers Gypbed of Pay

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The California Co-operative Producers Canning Co. went on the rocks and 600 workers were made victims of Hoover's "everlasting prosperity" by losing \$25,000 in back wages.

The officials of the company made a clean job in robbing the workers out of their wages, while the labor commission here states cynically that the workers are "out of luck." Mr. Johnson the attorney for the State Division

Capitalist Economist Tells Of Permanent Unemployment And Incurable Depression

reviewer of Hobson's Book Says "Stalin Was Right," Lovestone Wrong, on U. S. Prosperity

The economic crisis is fast approaching lower levels than at any time in 1921. At that time the bosses admitted there were 8,000,000 unemployed. The number now unemployed is quickly going to 10,000,000. The 1921-22 crisis at about this time, after 14 months of depression was beginning to let up, but the present crisis is getting worse.

This is shown by reports from every basic industry, and the capitalist press cannot hide it any more. It is beginning to admit the alarming continuation of lower level of crisis. For the workers it portends tremendous unemployment, starvation and misery this winter.

Many of the boss economists are beginning to realize the world-wide seriousness of the present crisis and the shattering blows it gives to capitalism.

A new book written by J. A. Hobson, the liberal British economist, entitled "Rationalization and Unemployment," admits that cap-

italist press takes his time in pressing charges against the firm.

In the meantime 600 workers are starving to death with their kids and families being deprived of even their starvation wages.

The Food and Packinghouse Workers Industrial League is in the field organizing the workers into the organization to fight for their demands, for the fight against wage-cuts, against long hours and speed-up, against unemployment

FIGHT AGAINST BLOOD BATH THE BOSSES OFFER INSTEAD OF FOOD OR WAGES. VOTE COMMUNIST!

Layoffs, Wage Cuts Continue Thruout U. S. A.

Cal. R. R. Layoff

Shirt Workers to Fight Wage Cuts in Penna. Mine Towns

Short Time Spread to Many Plants

MILWAUKEE.—One of the largest concerns in Milwaukee doing structural steel and bridge work has served a notice that beginning next week the plant would close down—running only possibly a day or two a week.

Representatives of the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co. have been instructed not to slack on efforts to get business, but to be careful in the promising of early deliveries. The number of days of course have not been determined, but as the company has been "slack" all year the signs do not look promising.

The plant has a capacity of 300, but only a portion have been working up to now—this promises to be a complete shutdown in the "modest" sense of the word.

Idaho Jobless Act to Get Food

(By a Worker Correspondent)
KAMIAH, Idaho.—From what I have been told from the workers in here for the harvest, there have been real committees of action at Potlatch, Idaho, where women, wives of the unemployed went to the company (Meyerhauser) store and helped themselves. One clerk tried to prevent them and they beat him until he left them alone.

At Butte, the unemployed decided not to starve and helped themselves at the wholesalers warehouse. The capitalist press does not report these things.

Big Layoff Looms For Cal. RR Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Here in the shop where I work the bosses are making preparations for an extensive layoff and wage reductions by the wholesale.

Sixty workers are to be laid off tonight as a start. The following departments are to be effected: car shop, steel foundry and machine shop.

Spray, N. C. Mill Workers Get Pay Cut

SPRAY, N. C., Sept. 21.—More than 3,000 textile workers in the Carolina mill here were given a sweeping wage-cut of 11 per cent. The Virginia plant of the company at Fieldale, Va., employing 800 workers also received a similar wage reduction.

The manufacturers' trade paper reports that the workers accepted the slashes "philosophically."

Reports received from workers, however, indicate that many are waiting for the National Textile Workers' Union organizers to start an organization drive.

\$8-10 AMOSKEAG WAGE

Jobless Ranks Swell Daily in N. H.

(By a Worker Correspondent)
MANCHESTER, N. H.—The unemployment situation here is growing worse from day to day. Hundreds of workers are being laid off daily in the textile industries.

The bosses are taking advantage of the unemployment situation by forcing upon the employed workers continuous wage cuts and the stretch out system.

The Amoskeag Co., the Morgan concern, has cut wages so low that the average worker is

HYDE AND FISH IN NEW ATTACK ON THE U. S. S. R.

Try to Use "Short" Sale As Propaganda

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, sweating under the colossal failure of the Farm Board to do anything for the farmers, moved yesterday to throw all the blame on "short selling" of wheat by Soviet Union commercial agents in the United States and collaborated with the Fish Committee to launch a new propaganda attack on the First Workers' Republic.

With September wheat at 81 cents on the Chicago market, with a decline recorded of six cents during the last month, with the farmers, in spite of curtailment of product due to the severe drought getting for their flood of 1930 grain only promises of still lower prices, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde seized on the insignificant sale of 5,000,000 bushels short in Chicago by the All-Russian Textile Syndicate as the basis of a great propaganda campaign which tries to convince the United States farmers that their troubles are due to "Soviet attack on grain prices" and to thus excuse the Farm Board in the eyes of the farmers while that institution continues to worsen things for them.

Charge Is Foolish.

An immediate statement by the All-Russian Textile Syndicate points that it is (1) ridiculous to charge the U. S. S. R., which has wheat to export and therefore desires a high world market to try to beat down the price, and (2) with 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 bush-

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BIG FSU MEETING SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

Fish Will Be Given Workers' Answer

In answer to the attack of Hamilton Fish against the Soviet Union at the meeting held last Sunday where the fascist investigator had to be escorted out of the back door in fear of the Communists in the audience, the workers of New York will give Fish the right answer on Sunday, Sept. 28th, at 2:30 p. m. New Star Casino in a demonstration to put the Fish Committee "red" baiters out of business. According to the report of the Friends of the Soviet Union, New York District, Mr. Fish and his Bomb Squad protectors will be compelled to reckon with working class resistance against this new attempt of the imperialists to finger print the workers, to raids, deportations and increased fascist terror for which the Fish Committee was called into existence by the Wall Street government.

Working class organizations are urged to attend the demonstration.

"Big Navy" Britten Back From Europe Reports Tension

"Armed and Sensitive" \$6,000,000 a Day for War in Europe; Hide U. S. Billions

French and Mussolini Mass on the Border

NEW YORK.—A world war is closer today than it was in 1912, two years before the outbreak of the last World war. That is what Congressman Fred. Britten, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who is doing his utmost for the American bosses to push and prepare for this war said when he arrived from a "tour" of Europe.

"If Europe is more precariously poised today than it was in 1912, two years before the war that shocked both hemispheres," declared Britten. He purposely does not mention the billion dollar naval program of the United States, and the equally rapid war manueuvres between Great Britain and the United States in Latin America.

Britten went on to say that the "world is much more heavily armed and much more sensitive." While the Congressman's admission (Continued On Page 3.)

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT BLOW AT FOREIGN BORN

First District Meet Prepares Struggle

NEW YORK.—Plans were laid for the building of a powerful mass movement to fight legislation against foreign-born workers when 233 delegates, representing 163 organizations with a combined membership of 30,422, met at a conference called by the Provisional Committee for the Protection of the Foreign-Born yesterday.

The conference, held in Manhattan Lyceum, unanimously passed a resolution denouncing the Fish Committee, Jim-Crowism, lynching and the bills proposed by Senators Blease and Heflin and Congressmen Cable and Ashwell calling for registration, photographing and finger-printing of foreign-born workers. At the same time speakers at the conference exposed the purpose behind these attacks and showed how these proposals, if enacted, would be utilized as additional weapons with which to jail, deport and murder militant workers.

This was the first of a series of national meetings to be held in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo, Los Angeles and San Francisco, to culminate in a national conference in Washington at the opening of Congress.

Elect District Committee.

A district committee of 25 was elected from the floor. This body will organize conferences, mass protest meetings and visit other organizations not yet affiliated in the metropolitan area.

At least half the time of the conference was taken up with discussion from the floor. Participants ranged from young workers to veterans of many years' standing in the militant labor movement. Among these was N. Wainess, 66, a knig goods worker, who made a stirring speech to the delegates. Wainess, who has been out of work for the past 25 months, appealed to the delegates to mobilize all workers—Negro, white, foreign-born and native for the building of the organization.

Elect Jobless Leaders.

The conference, which was dominated by a fighting spirit throughout (Continued On Page 2)

LOVESTONE, BALDWIN WANT LIVING DEATH FOR GASTONIA STRIKERS

Renegades Want to Make I. L. D. Responsible For Jailing of Strikers

Baldwin, With Shopkeeper's Soul, Concerned About the Bail, Not Workers

Statement issued by the International Labor Defense, J. Louis Engdahl, General Secretary.

The International Labor Defense organized the struggle, through the protest of world labor and legal aid, to rescue the scores of Gastonia, North Carolina, strikers and organizers from death by burning in the electric chair or living deaths through serving long sentences in the prisons of the multi-millionaire mill owners. Death and prison constituted the reply of the industrial overlords to the demands of the workers for better wages, more bread.

Of the 23 workers indicted the joint attack of the police and the Manville-Jencks lynching mob, the self-styled "Committee of 100", of the strikers' tent colony, June 7, 1929, resulting in the death of the chief of police, Adherholt, 16 were charged with murder and put on trial for their lives.

World Workers Protest
The militant struggle of the International Labor Defense, that was taken up by the workers of Latin America, Europe and the other continents, forced the mill owners' lynch law justice to drop the electric chair charge. Nine defendants were dismissed. Seven were put on trial before a highly prejudiced and inflamed jury and railroaded to a guilty verdict in a court where their testimony, and the testimony of witnesses appearing for them, was impeached because they were Communists or declared their lack of belief in God. The brutal vengeance of the court found concrete form in outrageous sentences totalling 117 years of terrible torture in the conning dungeons of the Southern ruling class which, in spite of the formal abolition of chattel slavery, still holds the Negro masses in the South in a state of virtual slavery.

Not "Bail" But Lives
The International Labor Defense declares it is a question of saving the lives of the Gastonia strikers and organizers from the judicial lynching of the Southern boss class justice, as against the attitude voiced by Mr. Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union of "saving the bail". Mr. Baldwin does not rush into print to expose the murderous Southern chain gang system, where working class victims of capitalist class tyranny, Negro and white are done to death; the barbarous convict labor system, that submits helpless prisoners to the savage exploitation of private profit interests, which still persists in many forms as part of the killing prison regime of Southern penitentiaries. No effort is made to pillory the capitalist social order that breeds the lynching horrors, by rope and fagot, of both Negro and white workers, that recently took five Negro workers' lives in two days. The International Labor Defense brings these facts sharply to the forefront, at the moment when the real issues are being blurred by the hysterical discussion about the "escape", the "return" and the "surrender" of the Gastonia defendants.

The International Labor Defense has not in the past and does not now advise victims of the class struggle to jump their bail. Its mission is to organize and mobilize the workers and poor farmers of the nation to assure whatever defense is possible for class war prisoners at the hands of capitalist class justice. It has defended more than 5,000 workers, since the beginning of the year, arrested for carrying on various working class activities. Shield of Class War Prisoners
The International Labor Defense has no interests separate and apart from those of the prisoners of the class war. It has no reliance in the "fairness" of capitalist courts and declares it is nonsense to believe that the so-called civil liberties were intended for the working class. The International Labor Defense is entirely on the side of working class prisoners against the courts, with their police, their jailers, their executioners. The interests of the International Labor Defense are only with the welfare of the whole working class. It is for this reason that the International Labor Defense sheds no tears over the alleged "escape" of the Gastonia defendants. If Fred Beal and other Gastonia defendants left for the Soviet Union, they left of their own volition. Of course, the Soviet Union welcomed them, just as it has welcomed 15,000 other class war refugees from murderous fascist regimes in Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland and other capitalist countries such as the U. S.

It has exactly at the moment when these and other prisoners were being held in the Gastonia, North Carolina, County Jail when sadistic mobs were raging through the country-side hunting, kidnaping and flogging National Textile Workers' Union organizers, when the American Civil Liberties Union had not yet learned that this was a trial for opinion, that the so-called

Lovestone and other renegade elements developed a most vicious attack on the working class policies of the International Labor Defense, that has continued down to the present, and that now flares up anew in an effort to injure labor's only working class defense organization. These elements raise their petty bourgeois "frame-up" slogan as against the working class struggle for the right of self-defense, upon which all of the defendants were agreed. It is significant that during the year and a half of bitter struggle in the South, beginning with the Gastonia strike, April 1, 1929 during which our organization at Bessemer City, Ella May, was shot through the heart and killed by a mill owners mob; during which our organizer George Saul, was sentenced to the chain gang for attempting to hold a meeting; while another of our organizers, Ann Burlak, now faces the electric chair at Atlanta, Georgia, for merely protesting to the police against the breaking up of a meeting, that during this entire period there has not been a single desertion of importance from the defense struggle under the leadership of the International Labor Defense, especially among the Southern workers.

Renegades Back Bait
As good lackeys of the capitalist class these Lovestone elements continue in their efforts to shift the burden of railroaded these workers to long prison terms from the capitalist courts to labor's defense organizations. The International Labor Defense, before the whole working class, exposes this provocative role of the Lovestone lackeys of capitalism who are trying to provoke more extreme measures by the capitalist courts, suggesting the revocation, refusing or setting of prohibitive bail. Such provocative attacks are made in the face of the fact that long ago the capitalist courts had already developed unheard of tyrannies against workers, such as the refusal of bail to the New York Unemployed Delegation, William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, Israel Amter, Harry Raymond and Joseph Lester; that holds six organizers of the Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union in Southern California without bail during the appeal against the 42-year prison sentences imposed against them; that demanded \$25,000 instead of the usual \$1,000 bail in the deportation case of Guido Serio, now being held at Kliss Island for deportation and death in Fascist Italy; that at first refused bail to the six Atlanta workers arrested and charged with "insurrection" for merely attempting to hold meetings against unemployment and lynching in Atlanta, Georgia, the home of the Ku Klux Klan and newly organized American Fascist Association of Black Shirt League.

As far as the bail is concerned, only penny-pinching, petty shopkeeper's souls can make this the prime issue. The working class masses will understand very well that the issue is not a measly few dollars that were put up in bail bonds. They will understand that the issue is scores of years under unspeakable prison conditions for a few strikers who defend their families and their tent colony against the murderous attack of drunken policemen and mill owners' thugs. It is true that individual workers have contributed out of their savings to the bail fund. But we assure these that the collective efforts of the masses of workers will succeed in refunding these contributions. The International Labor Defense will certainly be glad to give its best efforts to this end.

Wires of greeting were sent by the conference to Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond; to Guido Serio, now in Ellis Island, awaiting deportation, and to the Imperial Valley fighters under sentence of from three to 42 years for militant activity. A wire was also sent to the governor of Georgia denouncing him for his part in the conspiracy to send the six Atlanta workers to the electric chair.

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FIGHT BLOW AT FOREIGN BORN

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out, reached its high point when William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, I. Amter, Harry Raymond, leaders of the New York unemployed who are now in jail, were elected as delegates to the Washington Conference.

Following the election of a presidium of five delegates, J. Louis Engdahl, secretary of the International Labor Defense, was chosen chairman. The principal report was made by Louis Kovess, member of the National Committee of the Council for the Protection of the Foreign-Born. Surveying the political and economic situation of the United States at the present time, Kovess pointed out how the international crisis of capitalism had intensified the organized campaign of oppression of the working class.

D. B. Amis, representing the American Negro Labor Congress, who was chosen one of the members of the presidium, declared that the Negro workers of the United States, the most oppressed of all workers, have a vital interest in the building up of the Council for the Foreign-Born. Tremendous applause greeted his reading of the resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

Amis was followed by Ruben Saltzman, secretary of the Provisional Committee, who reported on the organizational progress of the committee. He concluded by making a series of concrete proposals, including the following: District conferences, indoor mass meetings, demonstrations before Congress and the Senate and before foreign legations, the election of delegates from local to national conferences, the appeal to labor and fraternal organizations to pass the conference resolution, the establishment of a propaganda and literature department, etc. Following a decision to have no individual dues payment, plans were laid for the campaign to recruit workers' organizations who will pay \$1 monthly dues.

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"Farewell to Arms" Tonight

--Hopkins Play at Longacre

A. H. Woods has decided to advance the opening date of "A Farewell to Arms," and will present the opus at the National Theatre this evening. This is Laurence Stallings' dramatization of Ernest Hemingway's successful novel of the same name. The cast, which has some forty players is headed by Glenn Anders (by arrangement with the Theatre Guild), Elissa Landi (this is her first appearance on the New York stage) and Crane Wilbur.

Another important opening of the week will take place on Friday night at the Longacre Theatre, when Arthur Hopkins presents his second production of the season, "Roadside," a comedy by Lynn Rigge, the chief players are: Frederick Burton, Ruth-elma Stevens, Dodson L. Mitchell and Ralph Bellamy. Settings are by Robert Edward Jones and direction by Arthur Hopkins.

Tuesday evening at the Erlanger Theatre, Morris Green and Lewis E. Gensler, in association with the Erlanger office, will present Joe Cook in "Fine and Dandy," a new musical comedy with libretto by Donald

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Vaudeville Theatres

58th STREET
Vaudeville, to Tuesday: Jimmy Abbad & Co., Jack Sydney & Co. Workers; La Salice Brothers; Bradley Sisters; Nita Carol; Don Cappel and Irene Sarlo; Three Swifts; others. Screen: "Outside the Law," with Mary Nolan and Edward G. Robinson and Owen Moore.

Wed., Thurs. and Fri.—Violet Carlson and Dave Stammer, Cuban Tipica Rumba Band; Charles Marsh and Lou Archer; "The Stockadeer," with Ray and Helen Bond, other acts. Screen: "Bride of the Regiment," with Vivienne Segal, Allan Prior and Walter Pidgeon.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

FREEMAN THOMPSON, JAILED MINE LEADER, SEES NEED FOR MORE WORK

Is Not Pessimistic But Says More Real Action Building Union Necessary

Orient, Ill.
I have received a letter from Freeman Thompson, the mine workers' leader now serving a sentence of 90 days—a leader who never urged the mine workers to abide by the bosses' injunction, but to step on it. Because the letter is very significant and full of inspiration to the workers—especially the mine workers—I am asking the Daily Worker to publish it.

Dear Comrade Joich:
Your comradesly welcome letter received. Replying thereto will say personally I am fairly well. It is those dependent upon me that worries me.

Not Pessimistic.
Comrades, I do not see how you could have gained the impression that I am growing pessimistic. To tell you the real truth I am more determined today (even tho I am sitting here in this cell) than I ever was in all my life.

However, I must say to you there are many things going on within our movement that I feel could be much improved. When I say our movement I mean the Communist movement, in all its various forms, including the revolutionary unions, among them the M. O. S. W. I. U.

More Work Necessary.
I am anxious to get out so I can carry on the much necessary work I know is facing the movement. Our opportunities were never so great as what they are at present. The whole of the anthracite is seething with discontent. In many localities organizers from our union can get before the local meetings of the U. M. W. A. Our men run around organizing some kind of affairs so as to get their names in the newspapers, especially the Daily Worker.

If they spent the same amount of effort and energy, organizing the miners they would hear the echo of it through the thundering might of the masses which would put their names indelibly in the minds of the working masses that would spell credit to themselves.

HYDE AND FISH ATTACK U.S.S.R.

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els of sales per day on the Chicago wheat exchange, the short sale of 5,000,000 bushels spread out over the whole period from Jan. 1 to date by the All-Russian Textile Syndicate could have had absolutely no effect on the prices, and (3) short sales of grain for the purpose of "hedging" on purchases made even in other lines of industry by a buyer is a regular and normal process of commerce in the United States and other countries and is entirely legal and normal, under capitalism. It is, in fact, a duty of agents who desire to shield their principals (in this case the workers and peasants of the U.S.S.R.) from possible losses through sudden market changes.

The political basis of Hyde's attack is seen by the fact that immediately after his statement, centering around a telegram sent by him Friday night to A. Brunnell, president of the Chicago Board of Trade (which operates the world market known as the "Wheat Pit") demanding an investigation of short sales by the All-Russian Textile Syndicate, the head of the Fish Committee held a lengthy conference with Hyde as to the best method of capitalizing the situation for anti-Soviet propaganda.

Fish then issued the following statement:
"Secretary Hyde suggested that our committee make this the subject of immediate inquiry and this we will do," Representative Fish said. "We will open the investigation in New York on Sept. 27 and learn from agents of the Soviet Government and grain operators just how far-reaching the selling has been. We will resume the investigation in Chicago on Sept. 29 and call before us the officers of the Chicago Board of Trade."

"Nothing has developed recently that shows better just how far the Soviets are willing to go to carry out their doctrine and injure business and governments elsewhere."
Wants to Hide Facts.
Fish admitted the present legality of Soviet agency transactions on the wheat market, and thought, vaguely, that something should be done about it in the way of new laws. He also wants a law against the publishing of information about the huge grain crop in the U.S.S.R. on the stock exchange tickers. It is obvious that accurate information intended for businessmen and gamblers contradicts and makes ludicrous the official bank of disaster and collapse in the U.S.S.R. on which Fish and allied war mongers rely for propaganda against the Soviet Union.

Bunnell and other leaders of the board of trade of Chicago show some irritation at the attempted

HOBSON ADMITS JOBLESS GROW

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italism is presented with a fundamental contradiction which is rocking it to its foundations.
A review of Hobson's book, written for the New York Times (Sept. 21) by Harold Callender of London makes very many interesting admissions. "It is the theme of Mr. Hobson's essay— which could hardly be made more timely by events—that a pronounced tendency to overproduction is a permanent feature of the economic system generally, more marked in the advanced industrial countries," says the reviewer.

He goes on to point out that "So sound did America's prosperity seem and so great was its optimism that even the Socialists and Communists (the renegade Lovestones), whose prophets have always held that capitalism must be destroyed by its own inherent disequilibrium, were about convinced that in America the rule did not hold good. American Communists (Lovestone) informed Moscow two years ago that American prosperity was distressingly real and showed no signs of languishing. Stalin thought otherwise, and Stalin happened to be right."

While Hobson admits that the facts of capitalism "does not support a favorable answer to this question" of its ability to override its ever-worsening crisis he has great hopes for the rotten, decaying system. The 8,000,000 unemployed in the United States, and the 25,000,000 jobless throughout the world think differently.

Thus from a capitalist source again we see that the struggle for unemployment insurance must be speeded up, and that it is a question which confronts all workers, employed and unemployed.
Concluding his review of Hobson's book, Mr. Callender says: "This analysis by a veteran economist of the principal malady of our (capitalist) system—read, perhaps, in connection with Stalin's speech to the recent Communist Party Congress (of the Soviet Union)—is highly enlightening as to the most important things that are happening today."

political use which Hyde, Fish and the republican administration make of them. Bunnell's short telegram notifying Hyde that he would investigate demands that the United States government decide whether "Russian agencies have a right to trade here or not," and ends:
"It should be remembered that the Chicago Board of Trade is recognized world market and hedges protecting grain in all positions over the world arcus-tomarily placed here.

Cleve. Kitchen Men Must Toil in Stench, Dirt

Cleveland, Ohio.

Editor Daily Worker:—
Just a few lines to let you know the conditions that a few kitchen men and helpers are under in the employ of Schultz, Inc., at the Colonial Arcade Building on Euclid St., this city.

Work Long Hours.
The writer has been working in this kitchen for the past three weeks, starting at 7 a. m. and working till 6:30 p. m., six days a week, for the sum of \$2 per day.

The workers get no breakfast, only a cup of black coffee, and work under a slave-driver until about 3 p. m., when you are allowed about 15 minutes to eat. Then you continue your work until quitting time, but get no supper.

Unsanitary Kitchen.
The kitchen itself is unsanitary, and the chickens and turkeys they sell at these bargain counters are not fit to eat.

From Saturday till Saturday, while preparing for these special sales, filthy blood and water is lying stagnant on the floor, with a stench that is unbearable.

I have worked in kitchens for the past 20 years from coast to coast, but this is the filthiest one that I have ever seen. —A. F.

BIG NAVY MAN REPORTS TENSION

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sion that war is the order of the day among the capitalists powers refers only to Europe, every worker can see even faster war developments in the United States. Britain is very quick to point out that "the French fleet demonstrations at Toulou directly overlooking Italy were nothing more or less than answers to the constant rattling of Mussolini's sword."

But he fails to let the American workers know that U. S. imperialism is sending naval and military advisors to most Latin American countries to prepare for war. He purposely hides the fact that in Argentine, Peru, Bolivia, Mexico, Chile the antagonisms between the U. S. and Great Britain are fast approaching a war stage.

"In preparation for the next war Europe is spending \$6,000,000 a day," (always "Europe") What about the billion dollars spent in the U. S.? What about the big airplane building program here? What about the constant war maneuvers in the Caribbean and Pacific carried out by the entire U. S. army and navy?

Prepare War On U. S. S. R.
Britten concluded his war interview by saying that "to predict that armaments and war preparations will be increased rather than diminished in the near future is but a logical conclusion when one understands the distrust the various nations over there (how about over here?) have for each other?"
Not a word about the boss preparations for a war against the Soviet Union.

This is what the bosses the world over are preparing for the workers—a bloodbath to put the last World War into the shade. With 8,000,000 unemployed in the United States the bosses are spending billions for war. Britten will go back to Congress and repeat his speech to prove that more should be spent for war so that the American bosses can win their share of markets and colonies in the next war. The bosses are preparing for war, and their lackies admit it. The meaning of Britten's words should sink deep into the minds of every worker.

War Instead Food
Only the working class by its militant and revolutionary action can stop these war preparations and the actual war being planned by the bosses. Millions of workers are hungry and starving and the bosses give them war. Unemployment is driving thousands of workers to suicide and insanity and the bosses have nothing for them but war. his is what capitalism has to offer the working class; starvation and blood baths! This is the system for which the capitalist parties, the republicans, democrats and socialists stand; and they ask the workers to vote for it in the autumn elections! The alternative before the working class is clear cut. Only the Communist Party and its fighting program, only the example of the Soviet Union can help the working masses of the United States.

The Communist Party demands that all war funds be turned over to the unemployed. It calls on all workers, employed and unemployed, to demand the passage of the Unemployment Insurance Bill. Fight against the boss war preparations! Defend the Soviet Union! Vote Communist!

Vote Communist!

Children of the New Day - A Story of Soviet Youth

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

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Now it was afternoon, and time for the show to begin. Everyone, parents, children, neighbors, young and old, were on hand to see the marionette show. The courtyard was crowded with smiling people, busy drinking their Russian tea and eating the cookies which the Pioneers and children served them. Behind stage, all was ready. The Pioneers, the previous spring, had made and learned to operate their marionettes (miniature people who dance and act, through the use of invisible strings which are attached to the marionettes' necks and onto human hands, which are, of course, behind the scenes). Vanya was sitting by, with her notes in her lap. She was the "voice" of the marionettes, which not only act but talk and sing as well.

"Is there any news of Fatima yet?" she asked Nick.
"No news of Fatima yet," the committee came behind stage to whisper its report. "Keep searching." Just then Gurk, as hungry as his little mistress, and smelling the food, dashed up the stairs and straight up to a Pioneer munching a bun, grabbed it in his teeth and went before they could catch him.

"Follow him. Maybe he's with Fatima," said Vanya. But there was no trace of Gurk to be found. He and Fatima were munching the bun in the basement and crowding away from the water which now stood an inch on the floor.

"Nick," Vanya whispered, "you and Tash look in the basement again. Fatima must be somewhere close by. We'll keep the show go-

ing." Stepping into the cellar Tash gave a quick look around and called out: "Is anybody here?" But Fatima was out of sight, crouched in her dark corner. Tash walked out and reported to Nick: "No one is there. There's water all over the floor, so it's no place to hide in." As the two started back upstairs Tash said: "Oh, I forgot to shut the door; just a minute," and, running back, she slammed it to and its catch-lock sprang into place. Fatima and Gurk were locked in and the water was spreading fast.

The Marionette Show.
The show opened with a peasant song and dance by two of the children in costume. This won a big applause, especially from the older folks, many of whom had danced this dance themselves before they came to the city to live. Then the marionettes made their appearance. The children squealed, and necks craned as the curtains parted and the tiny figures pranced in a funny, dignified way across the stage.

Just then a woman pushed her way through the audience to where the caretaker sat and said to him in a loud whisper: "Come, something has happened to the water. There's not a drop to be had, and I want to finish washing my clothes." "A little later," he answered. "Yes, I'll come as soon as the show is over," and he sat back to enjoy himself. The water-pipe had burst! Great torrents were pouring into the basement, wetting Fatima to the knees, while she pulled and knocked at the door. Unless someone came soon she and Gurk would be drowned like rats in a hole.

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Tammany Exposes Show How Boss Press Is Bribed

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four per cent more in 1927, than it was before the war, when its assessment should have been increased at least 100 per cent.

What's "Law" To Tammany!
It must be remembered that there is a New York law, that requires buildings to be assessed according to the market value. Let us not forget that.

Then let us take the N. Y. World, whose "criticism" of Tammany has never been so harsh as to harm a hair of Tammany's head for decades, its assessment for taxes is only 19 per cent higher than before the war, though in spite of this "increase" it is still hundreds of thousands of dollars less than it should be.

Now, the Sun. This bright Sun of Tammany civic virtue, was actually assessed less than one-fourth as much as it was before the war, although several hundred thousand dollars of improvements were put into it. The assessed valuation dropped from \$450,000 to a mere \$100,000. The Sun must "have something on" Tammany.

Then let us see that paragon of press prostitutes, the N. Y. Times. "All the news that's fit to print" is its slogan. Let us recall that the Times reported that Lenin was dead, something over a hundred times before he died; that the Soviet Government was overthrown daily for years—in the Times; that only recently it had "authentic" reports of an "armed revolt in Odessa" with "the workers holding the barricades" for days "against the Red Army."

Let us look over the Times, whose columns were filled only yesterday with featured fairy tales of "Soviet propaganda on the tickler of the Chicago Board of Trade" and "plots" cooked up by Hoover and Hyde and Hamilton Fish—lies quite consciously meant for war propaganda against the Soviet Union and for suppression of the Communist Party and the Daily Worker.

This sanctified old harlot, known at 42nd street and Broadway, sits as the geographic center of the world's wealth. It made in net profit last year a sum of \$5,000,000. But while property across the street got assessed three times its pre-war value, the Times is assessed 20 per cent below its pre-war value. Verily, "all the news that's fit to print" is strained through a bribe of Tammany to the Times.

Let us finish up with the Herald Tribune. It was bought off only last year. Just before the election for mayor, when La Guardia, the "republican," was running against Walker, the Tammany "democrat" the Herald-Tribune got its tax assessment reduced. It immediately told La Guardia, "lay off" any real exposures. And La Guardia, the "republican" and "opposition to Tammany" laid off! But our picture would be incomplete without the "socialists." The Reverend Norman Thomas occasionally scolds Tammany. The "socialists" try to ake the workers believe that capitalist corruption and graft can be eliminated by electing "good men," and without a revolutionary overthrow of capitalist rule.

"Me, Too!"—Say Socialists.
This unspeakable capitalist press, about which Marx said that it

JOBLESS MARCH ON HOOVER

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sent to Hoover a copy of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill as proposed by the Communist Party and endorsed by the Trade Union Unity League. This committee will demand the enactment of this bill.

Other demands of the workers which this committee will present are: 1. Immediate relief for the unemployed from national, state and city treasuries. 2. No evictions of unemployed workers and their families. 3. Free carefare, free school supplies and lunch in school for workers' children. 4. The 7-hour day and 5-day week, with no reduction in pay. 5. No wage-cuts.

Sept. 28 Conference.
The call to this demonstration has intensified the interests of the workers in the Sept. 28 conference called by the Trade Union Unity League and many organizations have announced their intention of sending delegates to this conference where among other points further plans for the Oct. 2 demonstration will be worked out.

Organize and strike against wage-cuts!

creates more myths than all the Christian mythology of history, is helping the "socialist" party to come forward as a false channel of mass discontent against capitalism. And the "socialist" party is up to its neck in alliance with the Tammany-bought press. In a letter dated June 5, 1930, signed by Marx Lewis, executive secretary of the "socialist" party, it praises this harlot press and glories in the practical alliance with it. It says: The metropolitan press, reflecting public interest, has continued to use our press releases regularly."

Likewise all the renegades from Communism are linked to Tammany through the capitalist press. The harlot Times gives acres of space to the anti-Soviet ravings of Lovestone. The Hearst press specializes in the counter-revolutionary lies of Trotsky. The Fish committee, about whom both brands of renegade opportunists blabber about "united fronts," is openly incited by the papers which open their columns to the renegades from the Communist movement, the Czarist monarchists and exposed counter-revolutionists who "resign from the Amtorg."

Tammany Against the Workers
All the dark forces of reaction are sheltered under the wing of Tammany. But the workers—ah, if the workers of New York, jobless and starving, gather to demand unemployment insurance, as on March 6, there are hundreds of amny police thugs to blackjack them. There are Tammany courts to railroad to prison their leaders, Raymond, Foster, Amter and Minor. Foster is candidate for Governor of New York. Minor and Amter are also candidates against the TTammany machine, against republican and fake "socialist" party upholders of capitalism. Vote Communist! Vote against capitalism!

Strike against wage-cuts; demand social insurance!

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Celebrate Int'l Youth Day in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (I.P.S.)—The celebrations of the sixteenth international day of youth opened in Moscow with a joint plenary session of the Moscow Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, of the Young Communist League and of the Moscow Soviet. Yaroslavski greeted the session in the name of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The greetings of the Executive Committee of the Communist International were expressed by Comrade Lenski.

The walls were decorated with red bunting, flags and posters. A streamer announced: "In 1919 the Young Communist League had 96,000 members. Today it has 2,741,000 members!" Deputations from various factories greeted the meeting and reported on the progress being made. The representatives of the "Dynamo" works reported that their quota of the second year's production had been exceeded to the extent of 105 per cent in 11 months. The quota of 40,000,000 roubles set for the factory for the third year of the Five-Year Plan had been increased to 44,000,000 by the workers themselves after examination. Eight shock groups and one commune had been formed by the works for the International Day of Youth and 150 young workers had joined the Young Communist League.

The Central Committee of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union has decided to send 30,000 young Communists to the Don Basin mining area in order, to make good the great lack of labor power and to bring the level of production up to the necessary figures laid down in the second year of the Five-Year Plan.

DETROIT JOBLESS FIGHT EVICTIONS

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sible to make the bosses stop evictions.

All the workers were invited to the meetings of the American Negro Labor Congress meeting that was taking place two blocks away that night. After the workers left, four constables appeared and threw the furniture out again. The next day, that is, on the 17th again, the Unemployed Council got on the job and once more they took the furniture back to the house. That night two uniformed police officers came, with a few detectives, having saved-off shotguns and one having a hand machinegun. At the point of the guns they forced the workers to carry the furniture out into the street. This was done during the night time. The Unemployed Council is planning a big mass meeting at this place.

At two more evictions, Lilly Tower on 1044 Farnsworth and another place at 4566 St. Joseph, the Unemployed Councils have been carrying the furniture back and holding protest meetings. The Councils, on the basis of this activity, are growing very rapidly. The Unemployed Council of East Ferry Ave. is holding a meeting every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Workers' Home, 1243 E. Ferry Ave. Admission is free and everybody is welcome.

The Unemployed Council at 8890 Copland Ave. is holding meetings at the Copland Hall of same address every Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

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ONLY SHORT TIME LEFT! ACT AT ONCE!

Strike Movement in France Grows Despite Efforts of the Fakers

PARIS (I.P.S.)—The strengthening of the strike movement in France, which was noticeable at the beginning of the week, is being maintained. There are hardly any instances of a return to work to record. On the contrary, numerous workers have joined the ranks of the strikers.

In Lille, where the workers have been handed over to the employers' hand and foot by the reformists, the discontent is particularly great. In this district the struggle is being continued in the factories, as a result of which the united front of the workers is being strengthened.

The persecution of the striking workers is increasing, side by side with the maneuvers and intrigues of the employers, the authorities and the reformists.

The central strike leadership has been prosecuted for having posted up placards "inciting to breaches of public order." The strikers are now being prosecuted in groups on account of alleged violence.

Yesterday further collisions occurred between striking workers on the one hand and the police, strike-breakers and the Garde Mobile on the other. The collisions were caused by an effort of the Garde Mobile to drive off the pickets.

In connection with the Congress in October, which is to prepare a counter-stroke on the part of the workers, the revolutionary trade unions are carrying on a broad agitation and propaganda. In general, the strike situation may be said to have improved considerably to the benefit of the striking workers.

BELGRADE WOODWORKERS STRIKE ON WAGE CUTS

BELGRADE.—Early this month the workers of the woodworks in Teslitch went on strike to defend their standards, as the owners wanted to impose a wage-cut of 25 per cent. Fifteen hundred workers took part in the strike. The strikers are all unqualified workers, mostly foresters. The qualified workers did not take part in the strike. The works are guarded by strong forces of police. Large groups of workers are patrolling the streets around the works as strike pickets. The reformist trade union leaders are trying to gain the lead in the strike in order to throttle it.

This is the third great strike which has broken out in Yugoslavia within a few days. The others were the strike of 350 workers in Zagreb and the strike of 1,500 workers in Banyaluka.

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'Socialists' Spy For Cops On Hungry Labor

BUDAPEST, Hungary (I.P.S.)—In their struggle against the Communist movement in Hungary the social democratic leaders do not hesitate to turn informer in order to hound Communist workers into the hands of the police, where torture and perhaps death await them. It has happened on many occasions already that Communist workers have been arrested by the police as the result of denunciations made by the social democratic leaders.

The infamous social democratic leader, Karl Peyer, who was thoroughly drubbed by the workers during the demonstrations on Sept. 1, is now relieving his feelings and revenging himself by denouncing alleged Communists to the police. He publishes "information" in the press according to which the Communists hold secret meetings in two places in the Remetegasse and in Istvan St. in Budapest. According to Peyer, "the leaders of the insurrectionary movement on Sept. 1 were constant guests here."

The police eagerly took up Peyer's information and raids were made on the two addresses given by him. Five workers were arrested, but were afterwards released as not a shred of evidence was to be raked up against them. It transpired that at the addresses given by Peyer a nationalist sharpshooters' organization held its meetings.

VOTE COMMUNIST!

BELGRADE WOODWORKERS STRIKE ON WAGE CUTS

Have You? SOLD TICKETS To

The Workers in Your Shop for the DAILY WORKER FREIHEIT BAZAAR

which will be held in the Oct. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th Madison Square Garden

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CONDUCT OF COMMUNIST TRIALS

By CARL SKLAR.
(Sentenced to Folsom.)

It has been our experience in southern California that serious legalistic illusions exist with regard to the possibility of attaining acquittals in capitalist courts. These illusions exist not only among non-Party workers but in the Party as well. Only a short while ago a member of the Los Angeles Section Committee expressed criticism against a comrade giving as reasons two points:

First: That in the trial of comrades arrested on March 6 at the unemployment demonstrations—this comrade antagonized the judge by asking the type of questions that were really not "legally" proper.

It happened that the question that particularly antagonized the judge was asked in the examination of the jury. Each juror was asked whether he or she ever worked for wages. This was done to expose the class character of the jury panel. It developed that about 70 per cent of the panel from which the jury was to be selected consisted of individuals that were retired—the rest composed of business-men and professionals.

The second ground for the comrade's complaint was that such an attitude would "antagonize" the jury as well as the judge, and that such things really "were not done." It was not the "regular" or "legal" procedure to inject political issues into the selection of the jury.

The Section Committee sharply criticized this opportunistic expression of legalistic illusions. The committee clearly pointed out that such illusions meant the elimination of a clear cut class line which at the same time exposed the character of the courts as agencies of the capitalist class used for the suppression of the workers. Such illusions, it was pointed out, would change this clear cut class line into shameless speculation as to this judge, or that juror, and instead of shattering the illusion that there can be no "justice" for workers in capitalist courts—would further such an illusion among the masses as well as in the Party. Instead of placing squarely in the forefront the real class issues and mobilizing the masses behind these issues, the Communist trials and the trials of all class fighters would be narrowed down to fit the frame work of capitalist legality.

The Section Committee, therefore upheld the policies applied and rejected the manifestation of legalistic illusions in the committee. The comrade then acknowledged his error.

Repetition in the Imperial Valley Trial.
The above issues were cleared up in the Section Committee on May 4th. On the following day I was arrested on a warrant and taken down to El Centro to join other comrades and fellow workers who awaited the well known trial of the Imperial Valley cases. This trial was scheduled for May 26.

What was our amazement when a decision came from the Section Committee to the comrades in prison in the Imperial Valley that they must leave the case in the hands of the lawyers.

What was the only possible conclusion and practical effect of such a policy? First—the comrade who advanced the above argument might as well have said: "Comrades, we must go easy in putting forward a class position. Let the lawyers do the talking. Let them conduct the defense on legal grounds. The possible sentences are too heavy to 'take chances' by militantly putting forward the real class issues of the case."

Secondly this policy at once reflected itself as one of the defendants who likewise developed illusions. These illusions went so far that when the lawyers advised that the organizers of the Communist Party of Los Angeles and likewise the organizer of the International Labor Defense should not take the witness stand—advancing the illusion that this may prevent conviction—some of the comrades on trial temporarily succumbed to this proposal.

Legalistic Illusions Shattered.
The wrong line adopted with regard to the conduct of the trial reflected itself in each phase of the case. But alas! The looked for results did not materialize.

The "trial" was conducted in a highly legalistic manner. Workers came to see and hear the fight. Unfortunately there was nothing to hear except the long, highly technical arguments couched in incomprehensible legal phraseology. The workers came—yawned a while—and left. In all accounts of the trial it was the attorneys that were featured as the "fighters." Instead of using the courtroom as a forum (and this method would have kept the court room filled with workers), instead of making this a fight of the workers against the bosses and boss "justice" the entire trial was turned into an illusive search for "justice" in the capitalist court, through "legal," "safe" methods.

This "safe" policy calculated to result in lighter sentences—succeeded in "moderating" the trial and its class line—but not the sentences. These were meted out to their maximum limit.

An Important Political Omission.
While on the question of the Imperial Valley trial, it is necessary to point to an important error made in connection with the campaign on these cases both locally and nationally.

Nowhere is it being pointed out that this event represents not only an attack upon the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions as the vanguard of the working class by the growers of the Imperial Valley—but by the entire capitalist state machinery of southern California.

Led by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce the state apparatus dealt its heaviest blow first of all against the Communist Party. Members of the CEC and Polcom speak of these convicted in the Imperial Valley case as "organizers of the Agricultural workers of Imperial Valley."

This is politically incorrect and likewise incorrect as a matter of fact.

True, there were a number of organizers of the agricultural workers. True—the organization of the Imperial Valley workers was one of the outstanding issues of the trial. But just as outstanding was the attack on the entire revolutionary movement all over southern California and the fact that the capitalists and the state clearly recognized in the Communist Party the leader and basic force of the movement.

Carl Sklar was tried and convicted precisely

because he was organizer of the Communist Party of southern California.

Frank Spector was convicted not for actual leadership of the Imperial Valley struggle but as one of the active members of the Communist Party in Los Angeles and secretary of the I. L. D.

The same applies to the warrants for Frank Waldron, Harry Harvey, and other comrades. It was in this way that the Imperial Valley frame-up was calculated to cripple the entire working class movement in southern California and particularly the Communist Party.

Not to understand this, means not to understand what took place in the Imperial Valley and also the entire situation in southern California. It means not to understand the fact that the Imperial Valley case was only a continuation of the previous fight which developed such a sharp form in southern California against the Communist Party and the entire left wing, and also the fact that this attack continues today with unabated fury.

February 26—a Communist Trial.

The trial of the comrades arrested at the February 26 unemployment demonstration in Los Angeles was truly a Communist trial. The policies applied in this trial are devoid of illusions.

The issue of class against class was clearly put forward. There was no shameful speculation as to "this juror or that juror." There was no fear of "antagonizing" the judge.

The court room was used as a forum by Communists who conveyed the issues involved to the largest possible masses of workers. The proceedings in the court room were used by the organization as a means of propaganda among the masses. The ten comrades on trial act as their own attorneys. They fight for the interests of the Party and the working class in a way that the workers can understand.

Here capitalist class justice was exposed. The entire jury panel was challenged and the facts exposed. First: that there are no industrial workers on the jury. Second: that although Negroes and Mexicans comprise 25 per cent of the city's population—not a single Mexican or Negro was to be found among more than 100 jurors examined. Third: the fact that 75 per cent of jurors examined were retired, the rest mostly in business and well paid professions. Fourth: the jurors were selected by the judges who in turn are agents of the capitalist class and select the jury along very strict class lines.

Other Issues Brought Out.

Through the witness stand and through the concluding speeches of the comrades, in fact through every available means, the class line was put forward.

The comrades were devoid of illusions and testified clearly and militantly.

Labor Juries.

Just a word about labor juries. The role and purpose of the labor jury are not properly understood. For this reason important errors have been made in the selection of labor juries.

Usually twelve workers are selected at random. They may be picked up a few days or a few hours before the trial. In some instances such a labor jury sits quietly in the courtroom in order to avoid attention. The masses do not know there has been a jury of workers until a hasty hustler comes out with the "decision."

The real value of a workers' jury is contained in the campaign through which the jury is selected. Such a jury must be representative of masses of workers and workers' organizations. The workers must know of the existence of the jury and must look forward to its decision. In this way the selection of the labor jury must be a part of arousing mass support in the case. Unless such a mass basis is laid in the selection of the jury and is part of the mobilization of the masses behind the class victims—the labor jury simply becomes a subterfuge. The jury does not have to consist of the traditional number of twelve. The jury can be larger in the event real mass response comes from organizations and shops in the selection of the jury.

This article is by no means intended to analyze the major trials such as Gastonia, Sacco-Vanzetti, Mooney and Billings, etc. It can be said, however, that the experiences in these cases including the Imperial Valley case bear out in practice the conclusions of the article.

These conclusions have been based on experiences acquired in the struggle in Southern California.

In the course of this experience the local party has learned to continue the class struggle in court and to discard legalistic illusions.

This has already had a profound effect upon the ideology of the party members and the workers generally.

The February 26 trial was a Communist trial. It has placed into clearer light our position and has corrected the gross legalistic policy applied in the trial in Imperial Valley.

The capitalists are plotting war against the Soviet Union. This Fish Committee, Easley, Mathew Woll and other fakers of the A. F. of L. the socialist party are slandering the Soviet Union. The Communist Party is mobilizing all workers for the defense of the Soviet Union. Vote Communist!

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VERY POOR FARE FOR A HUNGRY STOMACH

BY BURCK.



FROM Behind THE BARS

by the jailed Communist candidate

Why is the Socialist Platform Silent on Wage-Cutting?

The following is the third of a series of articles written by Comrade I. Amter, at Hart's Island Penitentiary, on the "socialist" party platform. Revolutionary workers will find these articles of great value for their discussions with their fellow workers on the present election campaign.—Editor.

By I. AMTER.
Prisoner No. 52351.
(Communist Candidate in the 23rd Congressional District—Bronx)

It is not an accident that wage cutting is not even mentioned in the platform of the "socialist" party, because the "socialist" controlled or led unions are cooperating with the employers in reducing wages.

Being supporters of capitalism and seeking new methods of having the workers shouldered with the consequences of the economic crisis, the "socialists" are working together with the bosses to put wage cuts across "painlessly" if possible, but forcibly if necessary.

Mute Helps Treachery of Green.
Hoover bluffed the workers into the vain belief that not only the employers who attended the November conferences would "uphold wages," but that this would be the general policy of the capitalists of this country. Almost before the ink was dry on the statement issued in November, the wage cutting campaign began and embraced every industry, but particularly the unorganized and sick industries—coal, textile, steel, auto, rubber, chemicals, etc. Up to date, some hundreds of wage cuts have been made—and yet only recently William Green praised Hoover for having "upheld wages!" This shows not only the insolence but the black treachery of the leadership of the American Federation of Labor.

A. J. Muste, "socialist" trade union leader, assails the leadership of the A. F. of L. for non-militancy in resisting wage cuts. But Muste should not talk so loud. The "socialist" led union of the Full-Fashioned Hosiery workers only a short time ago under pressure of the "socialist" leaders accepted a wage reduction of 30 to 40 per cent. Here is the apostle of "militant action" criticizing the A. F. of L. leadership and himself guilty of one of the worst wage cuts that have been put across on the workers, 16,000 textile workers being affected!

Social Democratic Wage Cuts.
The same policy is being forced on the workers in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Ladies Garment Workers—both "socialist" controlled unions.

Is this a peculiarity only of the American "socialist" party?

By no means. In Germany, by agreement of the employers and the social-democratic trade union leadership, a general wage reduction of 7 1/2 per cent is being forced on the workers. This was approved by the government while the social-democrats still were in the ministry.

In England, with the British Labor Government (socialist) in power, with unions con-

PRE-PLENUM DISCUSSION

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE U.S.A.

Along the Front

Some News from Chicago on the Carrying Out of the Shock Plan.

In Gary, Indiana, we have two functioning shop nuclei. One in the Cary Tin Mill, the other in the U. S. Steel Mill. We got out a bulletin for the mill which was distributed a few days ago, and which nearly created a revolution in the plant, it was so successful.

Last Sunday we went to Gary, visited and talked to young workers. We got a large number of young workers to sign up for the Young Communist League. We elected officers of the shop nucleus, gave comrades concrete tasks, decided on meeting, paid dues, etc. Each nucleus is going to meet every week regularly. Every comrade has a task to perform, especially in the building of the union.

In the city of Chicago a meeting is going to be held on Thursday, of some young workers (Polish), from the stock yards. We have enough to start a shop nucleus there now.

The spirit of the comrades is growing daily, and we are all convinced that we will have at least the five shop nuclei by the end of the Shock Plan. Comrades are out collecting

controlled by "socialists," wage cutting is proceeding. One hundred twenty five thousand wool workers had their wages cut, with the government and trade union officials doing everything to put it through, despite the resistance of the workers. In France, the adoption of the socialist insurance law, which required a three per cent compulsory contribution by the workers, meant a reduction of 3 per cent in wages. The workers demanded an increase in wages—but the "socialist" trade unionists sabotaged and scolded the strike that took place.

Wages Cut in the Anthracite.
The excuse of the capitalists of the United States is twofold: There must be a wage "adjustment" in union shops and factories so that they can compete with non-union shops; and secondly there must be a general wage "revision"—that is wage cut—so that the United States may compete on the world market. The capitalists are using the excuse of the world over in order to saddle the workers with the effects of the economic crisis and keep up their own profits.

William Green no longer can lie about wage cuts. His conservative lieutenants are having no easy time explaining how Hoover "kept wages high" and how wage cuts mean wages "up." The workers know that their wages are the next to go down. John L. Lewis, the coal mining traitor, forced the anthracite miners to agree to a "fact-finding committee" which will take up "readjustments" of wages—that is, will put over wage cuts. The building trades workers in most cases are not getting the official wage scale, but are glad to get jobs at \$5-6 a day. A Wall Street paper can say quite correctly that whether the trade union leaders admit it or not, wage cuts have been going on quietly for some time.

"Socialist" Platform Silent for Good Reason.

There is good reason, therefore, why the "socialist" platform can talk much and loudly about booze and graft, but can "forget" the vicious wage cutting campaign, which as yet is not yet in full swing. The employers will take full advantage of the fearful unemployment this fall and winter to slash

wages on all sides. Already it is announced in the steel industry, the coal mining "fact finding committee" will cut wages, textile and auto will cut. The bosses are relying on the full cooperation of the fascist A. F. of L. leadership, they will depend not less on the "socialist" party, which may mouth phrases of "militancy" but betrays the workers nevertheless.

Why do the "socialists" use militant language? For the simple reason that the workers are getting into a fighting mood; they are being forced to live far below the subsistence level and whole families have to go to work. In Colorado it is reported that families of six and seven working in the beet-fields have a total income of \$500 a year.

The workers—with the unorganized, unskilled and semi-skilled workers leading because they are being attacked first—are beginning to fight. Auto workers, textile workers, agricultural workers—are organizing and fighting, organizing into the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League, they are beginning to strike against wage cuts. Under Communist leadership, they are going into the fight against this vicious attack of the bosses.

No Accident.
It is no accident the wage cuts play no part in the "socialist" platform. The workers must understand this, as they must understand the strikebreaking unemployment insurance scheme of the "socialist" party. They must understand that the fight of the working class is against the capitalist class, their government and their tools among the workers—the fascist A. F. of L. leadership and the social-fascist "socialist" party.

The Communist Party in its program of the everyday struggle and in the election campaign calls on the workers to organize and strike against wage cuts. This is one of the primary demands and needs in the present situation. The Communist Party thus proves to be the only real party of the working class fighting always in its interest.

Workers! Support the program of the Communist Party! Support its candidates in the elections! Vote Communist.
(Written at Hart's Island Penitentiary.)

Red Sparks

By JORGE

Sweet Land of Frame Up

We may be wrong, but we think that the story we are about to relate could happen only in these United States. Anyhow, here it is: The New York Police Department, commanded by the paragon of patrolmen, Mr. Mulrooney, who knows how to handle the Civil Liberties Union in a way to make them agree that he's the Cat's Meow, has what is known as the "Bomb Squad."

As everybody knows, a "Bomb Squad" is to find bombs. If some bombs aren't found now and then, what the hell is a "Bomb Squad" for?

Ergo, Detective Eugene Canevari of the "Bomb Squad" bethought himself of the necessity of finding a bomb. But nary a bomb could be found. Not to be thwarted by such trifles, he kept on detecting and finally made friends with a title setter by the name of Prosperino Rozzano, 35, of 6805, 14th Ave., Brooklyn.

To Rozzano, the ferret of the law confined the information that he was just pining away for a bomb, was going down to an early grave if he didn't get a bomb, and added that for a bomb he would, pay \$100 cash, coin of the realm.

It appears that tile setting is a bit slack, and Rozzano, touched by the appeal of Mulrooney's man-hunter, assured Canevari that he, Rozzano, would not let such a friend go bombless into the Great Unknown. He himself would make Canevari a bomb.

And he did. But when he delivered the bomb, and got the \$100 in his jeans, Canevari up and arrested him, and appeared before Magistrate Jeanette Brill charging Rozzano with bomb making.

And Mulrooney, valiant defender of the law, promoted Canevari at once. Why not? The Bomb Squad had actually found a bomb!

But, curses! In the presence of the court, Rozzano took the bomb he was arrested for making, and tore the thing to pieces. And it was shown to the magistrate, who knows a bomb from a bribe, that all it was made of was some tiles, tin cans, papers, a rubber tube and some tape; the only explosive added being some rather bad-smelling old socks.

And what happened? We'll tell you—

Canevari re-arrested Rozzano for "accepting money for false pretenses" and Rozzano is yet lying in durance vile in this city of New York, United States of Graft and Corruption. That's all!

Tales for Children

Once upon a time, a long, long time ago, at least as far back as last year, there was a gink by the name of Lovestone, who thought he was Prince of Wales in the Communist Party of the U. S. A. So he fell off a horse and has been picking himself up ever since, but without notable success.

He now comes up with the claim that it's his crisis because he saw it first. Rather oddly admitting that there is a crisis, by the way.

Way back in February, 1928, he says, "I said that"—It cannot yet be said at this time that we are facing an immediate deepening crisis. But the continuous development of the contradictions within American capitalism is proceeding at such a pace that the coming of the deepening crisis is unavoidable in the near future."

Now that was O.K., wasn't it? Yes, it wasn't because the poor fellow kept on saying exactly the same thing—always moving up that "unavoidable near future" until the Communist International got out a new calendar on him, where his always approaching "near future" was found somewhere in the past. Anyhow, great be the rejoicing that he at last has found a crisis.

But what does he propose to do about it? Change the trade union line? Never! Neither in 1928 or 1930, neither when the crisis was merely "unavoidable" nor when it is here.

However, there IS something he proposes. The whole phone-booth full of Lovestoneism is determined to "Vote Communist." But with the specific qualification that they do so in spite of disagreeing with the analysis, perspectives, principles, strategy and tactics of the Communist Party. Otherwise, we're all O. K.

On the same basis, the "Majority Group" proposes a united front to beat back "the attacks of reaction." We are assured that all the masses concealed under Gitlow's vest are just thirsting for the blood of reaction, but are painfully prevented by lack of a united front.

This is downright sad. But still there is hope. If Bert Wolfe is suffering from wage cuts, what is to prevent him from organizing with the other "proletarians" of his factory and striking under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League? Nothing at all.

What is that? There aren't workers enough in the whole "majority" to make-up a quorum? Tell us, then, how that "broad united front" is to be organized. Oh, you want us to turn over the workers! And to a "Joint Committee" in which you're the "joint" and also the "committee." Thanks for the buggy ride, we're for the united front from below!

See the Thesis on the United Front of the Fourth Congress of the Communist International, paragraph entitled "Russian Experience."

An Oceanic Conspiracy

Remember about the big medicine man, Governor Pollard of Virginia, who in company with a crowd of other voodoo worshippers went out on a ship into Hampton Roads and ceremoniously threw the effigies of "Old Man Depression" and "Old Lady Pessimism" into the sea!

Well, reports that have been suppressed by the censor, say that Father Neptune, who has something to say about high and low tide, if not about business conditions, conspired with Old Man Wind and Old Lady Waves, and brought the darn thing right back again and landed them high and dry on the beach at Norfolk.

William Green and Mathew Woll 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!