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## HOOVER ORDERS CLUBBING OF JOBLESS WHO ASK FOR BREAD

### Boston Workers Will Reply When Capitalist Pres. Speaks To AFL Convention

#### "Temporary Misery"

RESIDENT HOOVER'S campaign managers showed good judgment in sending the President to the American Bankers Association's convention in Cleveland yesterday to open the campaign to retain Republican control of the House and Senate. It was the big bankers, primarily, who brought about Hoover's election two years ago. It has been the big bankers that Hoover has well served during these two years. It was quite appropriate, therefore, that he should render to them an accounting, while at the same time submitting for their approval—or amendment—his administration's future plans.

His future meetings are equally well planned. From Cleveland, after having received his instructions from America's real rulers, he is going to Boston on Monday to address the conventions of the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor. His public speech in Cleveland was only incidental. The things that were real were the conferences behind the scenes; there the big bankers laid down the line: more lay-offs, more wage cuts, no unemployment insurance, more war preparations, more pressure on the colonies and the iron heel. With these instructions tucked away in his pocket he will journey to Boston. These instructions will be transmitted to the fascist leaders of the Legion and the A. F. of L., together with the government, are charged by the big bankers with the task of carrying them through.

This whole procedure well illustrates the trend toward fascism in the United States—the merging of financiers, the legionaries, the A. F. of L. leaders and the government in the preparation of repressive measures against the workers, and for war against the Soviet Union.

Hoover's Cleveland speech was overflowing with optimism—FOR THE BANKERS. But for the workers he was forced to admit a "loss of savings, unemployment, privation, hardship and fear." He completely dodged, though, the existence of an army of over 5,000,000 unemployed and lyingly claimed that the administration's business conferences had "sustained wages," "distributed unemployment," "expedited heavy construction," "expanded public works," "assisted in credit to agriculture," and "maintained a higher degree of consumption."

Every worker, on the contrary, knows that Hoover is a liar—that wages have been cut, that unemployment has steadily increased, that despite repeated demands no work has been provided, that the agricultural crisis has steadily deepened, and that any "higher degree of consumption" has been by the parasite rich and not by the workers. Cleveland workers, for example, have been forced to put up with a miserable "higher degree of consumption" from the city's garbage cans.

And what did Hoover have to propose? Torn of all ambiguous phrases only the following: First he publicly recognized the dominant rule of the bankers in determining the policies of government and industry. He stated that there was no other group that, as "the economic advisor of American business," as the ones who controlled the credit, and as "the one great line of American business that is in itself interconnected, that can exercise real control in this situation. To still further strengthen the bankers' control he proposes to discontinue "taxes on capital gains," and to ease up on the "regulatory functions of the Federal and State Governments," especially with regard to railroads and utilities.

"Ease the way for the bankers to pile up still greater wealth at the workers' expense"—that is Hoover's real, though concealed, program. In his whole speech he did not say a word about relieving the suffering and misery of the workers and poor farmers; he evaded unemployment; he denied wage cuts; his was a speech only for the bankers.

And the workers of Cleveland, 5,000 strong, speaking for the working class of the whole United States, gave their answer. They saw through the answer. "The din," the papers admit, "from the struggle in the streets reached the convention hall"—which will serve as a warning to the capitalists as to what stands before them. Hoover in his speech spoke of "temporary misery," the working class, rallying more and more under Communist leadership, and in answer to capitalist program of Hoover, will see that their present misery is very temporary. They will arise in their revolutionary might, overthrow the present capitalist regime in Washington, and establish a government of workers and poor farmers.

Increasingly now the workers are rallying behind the Communist Party. Many thousands will reject Hoover and vote Communist on November 4th. The demonstration yesterday was only the beginning—the example for the workers of Boston and throughout the country.

#### Starvation Proposals

MAYOR MURPHY of Detroit, with the help of the automobile manufacturers, has dug up a couple of new "solutions" for unemployment—both of which are new efforts to place the burden of unemployment on the workers.

The first is merely a wage-cutting proposal—a proposal to lower the living standard of all Detroit workers. A "rearrangement of schedule" it is called. Under this proposal all auto workers, who are already working only part time, will work even fewer hours per week, with a corresponding reduction of wages, in order to make room for an additional 25,000 workers in the factories. Under this scheme all workers will work two or two and a half days per week with weekly wages of about \$1.00 to \$1.50—that is, all Detroit families are to be reduced to the point where they will have to pay rent, buy food, clothing, coal and satisfy their other needs on such miserable wages. All this to avoid interference with the profits, wealth and luxuries of the bosses.

The second proposal increases the profits of the big bankers and the profit for the Murphy administration. The proposal is to ask the voters to authorize the issuance of \$18,500,000 worth of new bonds for public works. This new bond issue, if endorsed in November, plus \$8,500,000 in bonds already authorized, would then be taken up by the bankers and manufacturers at high interest rates. The workers, in one form or another, would ultimately be forced to repay both the principle sum and the exorbitant interest. But would this help to relieve unemployment? Practically, not at all. If we can take the experiences of other cities, Buffalo, for example, appropriated well over \$10,000,000 for public works—but with this vast sum work was only given to 471 workers. Detroit's \$27,000,000, then would supply jobs to a maximum of a thousand workers. The real beneficiaries would be, not the workers, but the bankers and the grafters. This is only a proposal to provide "work" for the bosses' unemployed capital at the workers' expense.

These proposals will not fool the heavily exploited and starving auto workers. They will see through Murphy's fakery. They will rally under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League to defeat these boss-dictated proposals, to stop the attack on their living standards, and to force the granting of immediate unemployment insurance.

CLEVELAND WORKERS ON THE MARCH TO "GREET" HOOVER



#### ANTI-LYNCHING MEET CALLED BY ANLC FOR NOV. 9

#### 36 Lynchings Already for Year—Workers Urged to Smash Terror

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 3.—A call has been issued by the Southern Provisional Organizational Committee of the American Negro Labor Congress for a Southern Conference against lynching, to be held in Chattanooga, on November 9, at the Odd Fellows Hall, 124 E. 9 Street.

#### Boston Jobless Crash the Bosses' Fake Conference

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 3.—General E. Leroy Sweetser, state commissioner of labor, and his fake conference on unemployment was forced to listen to the demands for unemployment relief presented by the Unemployed Council. The general had called together the representatives of the most reactionary employers' organizations, as well as the fascist labor fakers of the A. F. of L. in order to make a pretense at solving the unemployment situation. The delegation of the Unemployed Council consisted of Fred Biedenkapp, representing the Trade Union Unity League; Nat Kaplan, district organizer of the Communist Party; Johnson, an unemployed marine worker, and Brown, an old Spanish War Veteran, now unemployed, forced their way into the conference.

Expose Fraud After denouncing the conference as a fake body, the unemployed delegation walked out. In the meantime, the Unemployed Council of Boston is gaining new members every day and is carrying on the struggle against evictions, against the fake employment agencies and for immediate unemployment relief.

#### Workers Register to "Vote Communist"; Expose Boss Democracy, Fake Primaries

#### Watch Registration Date in Your State and Be Sure to Register to Vote

Unless you register, you will not be able to vote November 4. This is one of the manipulations of capitalist democracy to prevent the working mass from voting for their class candidates. In all the 48 states, beginning next month at dates set in the various states, all citizens will have to register at the same polling place where they will cast their vote for the Communist Party in November.

#### LYNCHINGS 1930

- Lee Ivy, Rockford, Miss., Jan. 11.
- Jimmie Levine, Ocala, Ga., Feb. 1.
- Laura Wood, Salisbury, N. C., March 6.
- John Wilkins, Locust Grove, Ga., April 5.
- Allen Green, Walthalla, S. C., April 23.
- David Harris, Rosedale, Miss., April 28.
- John Hodaz White, Tampa, Fla., April 28.
- Clarence Hayes, Kansas City, Mo., May 9.
- George Hughes, Sherman, Tex., May 10.
- George Johnson, Honeygrove, Tex., May 19.
- Henry Argo, Chickasha, Okla., May 30.
- Dan Jenkins, Union City, S. C., June 21.
- Bill Roan, Bryan, Tex., June 22.
- Jack Robertson, Austin, Tex., June 28.
- Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga., July 22.
- S. S. Mincey, Mt. Vernon, Ga., July 30.
- Essau Robertson, John Henry Robertson, John Newton Robertson, and another Robertson, Emelle, Ala., July 4.
- Thomas Shipp and Abe Smith, Marion, Ind., Aug. 6.
- Oliver Moore, Tarboro, N. C., August 19.
- George Grant and Willie Bryan, Darien, Ga., Sept. 12.
- Lockett and White, Scooby, Miss., Sept. 9.
- M. C. Wylie, Eastman, Ga., Sept. 12.
- Will Harris, Warrenton, N. C., Sept. 18.
- Willie Kirkland, Thomasville, Ga., Sept. 25.
- Lacy Mitchells, Cartersville, Sept. 27.
- John Willis Clark, Thomasville, Oct. 1.

## 5,000 Unemployed Storm Bankers Confab, Demand Relief; Communists Lead

Bankers with Bellies Full Listen to Hoover Lies UNLOAD ON WORKERS Billions of "Relief" for Big Bosses, but Nothing for Jobless

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Bankers with their bellies full listened to Hoover yesterday while outside police armed with clubs, tear-gas bombs, billes, on orders from the imperialist chief, viciously clubbed down 5,000 men, women and children asking for bread.

Inside the convention hall of the American Bankers' Association, a small group of fat exploiters and their diamond-bedecked wives, who sweat billions of dollars in profits out of the exploitation of the workers, listen to Hoover call on them to save capitalism.

Outside, 5,000 unemployed men, their wives and children demonstrating for unemployment insurance, for bread or work, attacked by a whole army of police on motorcycles, horseback and on foot.

Hundreds of women and children were trampled and beaten so that blood flows freely on the streets. Hundreds of men, valiantly fighting back against the armed boss thugs, are beaten down with clubs.

Communists Lead The vast majority of the unemployed who marched on Public Hall, where Hoover speaks, were not members of the Communist Party. They were led in their demand for unemployment insurance by the Communist vanguard who had called for a mighty demonstration at Public Square to "greet" the imperialist chief.

This is what you mean by "relief," scoundrelly Hoover, when the unemployed demand bread? This is your policy, the policy of the "59" rich (Continued on page 5)

#### BOSTON MASSES GREET HERB AS IN CLEVELAND

#### Protest Anti-Strike A. F. L. Convention

#### Boston Masses Like Cleveland on Hoover

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 3.—"We will prevent strikes," the fascist leaders of the A. F. of L. promised the business men and President Hoover, Monday the A. F. of L. union chiefs will gather in national convention and Hoover himself will come down to see how well they have kept their promise. He will be met with the same reception from the Boston masses that he got in Cleveland, where 5,000 unemployed stormed his meeting and demanded relief.

The number of jobless has grown by millions, wage cuts have swept over the country, starving men drop like flies, but the A. F. of L. chiefs have remained loyal to their promise to the enemies of labor. More than this, the A. F. of L. bureaucrats have themselves waged war on the workers to keep them (Continued on page 2)

#### 4 COMMUNISTS FILE IN WISC.

#### Rush Drive to Put Ten More on Ballot

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 3.—The four Communist state candidates were accepted by the Secretary of State after almost double the signatures for these candidates were handed in. The Communist Party now on the ballot are: Fred Bassett Blair, for Governor, now serving a year's sentence in Milwaukee County jail in the city of "Socialist" Mayor Hoan, for leading 25,000 Milwaukee workers in the March 6th struggle for work or wages; William Clark, for Lieutenant-Governor, former worker in the big shops in Milwaukee, such as International Harvester and Harnisfefer, and now Wisconsin secretary of the T. U. U. L. and District Committee member of the Communist Party; Ed. Nehmer, for Secretary of State, now on a state tour for the election campaign, and William Martilla of Superior, candidate for Attorney-General.

In a few days a mass delegation of workers will officially inform Fred Bassett Blair, Secretary of the county jail, and Bassett Blair will send out a statement to the Milwaukee workers through the delegation that jail has only intensified his revolutionary spirit, and urging all workers to carry on the fight to elect Communists in November.

With only a few days left to file the nomination papers for ten other candidates in the county and city, and 3,000 more signatures needed, the Communist Party is putting on a big drive to have more than 24,000 signatures ready by the end of the week to put all our fourteen candidates on the ballot in the State of Wisconsin.

#### BUFFALO MUST HAVE MORE VOTE SIGNATURES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The capitalist law requires 1,500 signatures to put the candidate of the Communist Party in the Fourth Assembly District. The Party members collected in the last two weeks 1,300.

In order to put our candidate on the ballot we must get in the next two days 400 more signatures in order to have 1,700 signatures, making it impossible for the capitalist hirelings to have any excuse for refusing to put Comrade Homer Simmons, Negro pastor, in a standard bearer of the Communist Party program.

The collecting of these 400 signatures can be accomplished if each and every member of the Party in Buffalo will report for duty Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, at the District Office, 200 Elliott street.

#### Red Speakers Call on the Workers to "Vote Communist"

#### HUNDREDS ARE BEATEN Machine Guns Mounted on Roofs to Shoot Down Unemployed

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—With the din of 5,000 jobless workers demanding work or unemployment insurance ringing in his ears, Hoover yesterday spoke to his banker bosses at the National Bankers' Association, in session here.

The chief imperialist liar forgot all about his promises last March of an end to the crisis in "sixty days." His whole speech was a defense of capitalism and the misery it sentences all workers to. He exposed the fangs of the bosses, who he said were determined "never to brook defeat," promising to throw the entire burden of the crisis on the backs of the workers.

He slightly chided one of the bankers for exposing the wage cutting drive. Hoover repeated "his phrases of last November of being against any lowering of the standard of living." This is a threat and warning to all workers, as immediately after Hoover's last pronouncement of the same phrases, 45 major plants throughout the United States cut wages from 10 to 40 per cent.

Relief for Bosses "We have all been much engaged with measures of relief from the effect of the crisis of a year ago," said Hoover. What "relief" have the 8,000,000 jobless obtained? Outside Cleveland cops, on orders from Hoover, were battering down men, women and children for demanding "relief."

Yes, Hoover did give the bosses relief. He handed the Standard Oil Co. and the Sinclair Oil Co. a \$40,000,000 present in Colorado oil lands. He turned over to the Mellon trusts, the U. S. Steel Corporation, in which he and most of the bankers of the capitalist class hold large stakes, a tax-return "relief" of over \$200,000,000; and his administration passed the Naval Treaty providing for the expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 for war preparations.

For the workers Hoover's speech shows the lengths the bosses will go to batter down their standard of living, sharpening the attacks against the workers, and by every means attempt to avoid paying unemployment insurance—unless forced to by the mighty power of a militant working class, under revolutionary leadership.

#### 200 NEEDLE WORKERS FIRED IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 3.—The Goldman Co., employing 200 needle workers, has laid off around 200 in the last two weeks. These are added to the 40,000 Baltimore workers already out of work for a long time. The Goldman workers by no means represent a well paid group which can afford a vacation. Wages averaged \$6 to \$12. Pressers, speeded the most beyond endurance, got \$13 to \$24 a week. They never knew how many hours they might have to work, often from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

#### Dynamite for Boss Parties

Stimson, head-herder of Marines for the U. S. empire, instructs his colonial forces to "maintain a strictly neutral attitude" in the Haitian elections, Oct. 14.

The way American neutrality is revealed is that a poor Negro worker who refuses to vote a few times for J. S. puppets is presented an "neutral bullet" fired by a disinterested marine, into the workers' impartial pants. Neutrality is as dangerous to the Haitian Negro as democracy is to the Negro workers in the U. S. Destroy Lynch parties! Boss parties! Vote Communist! Spread the Daily. Order a bundle, 1 cent a copy. Ram the boss system with Special Election Campaign Editions, National, Oct. 15 and 30, City, Oct. 18.

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# DEMONSTRATE AGAINST LYNCHING TONIGHT

## ROOSEVELT TELLS BANKERS TO MORTGAGE UNEMPLOYED WORKERS

### Dodges "Study" of Jobless Insurance to Fight Unemployed Demands This Winter

NEW YORK—Further proof that the unemployed will increase this winter and will be faced with horrible conditions was brought out today by Governor Roosevelt, who tried to capture some votes for himself and his boss party. Roosevelt is piling up a series of fake promises about "unemployment relief."

Thursday night, in speaking to the commanding officers of the New York City Fire Department at the Hotel Astor, he flung his crap about "studying unemployment insurance" into the garbage can. Instead he devised a great scheme for the exp. loan sharks and bankers to make a lot of money at the expense of the jobless. Roosevelt is for anything—stop charity, fake loan schemes.

## MEDAL SILK MEN WIN NTW STRIKE

### Boss Forced to Give In to Shop Committee

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 4.—The strike of the weavers in the Medal Silk Mill here, under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union, came to an end Tuesday, in a victory for the workers. The strike in this mill came about, one week ago, when the boss refused to grant the workers the demands made to him by the shop committee: an increase in wages, ranging from 12 percent and the 8-hour day, as against the 10-hour day he had forced upon them some months ago.

During the week, the boss refused to grant the workers the demands made to him by the shop committee: an increase in wages, ranging from 12 percent and the 8-hour day, as against the 10-hour day he had forced upon them some months ago. Roosevelt is for anything—stop charity, fake loan schemes.

## Bosson Masses To Greet Herb

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As slaves and make them starve quietly when jobless. Strikes are met with policemen's clubs backed by injunctions against striking oblige the A. F. of L. itself. Surely Hoover must be satisfied.

## Young Liberators Draw Into Anti-Lynch Week Meets

NEW YORK.—The Young Liberators, the affiliated youth section of the American Negro Labor Congress, is joining with the Trade Union Fully League, the International Labor Defense, and many other working-class organizations in supporting the call of the American Negro Labor Congress to demonstrate against lynching during the special anti-lynching week.

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### Italian Worker on Ellis Island; Defense Calls on Workers to Protest Deportation

NEW YORK—Guido Serio, militant worker awaiting deportation and certain death in Mussolini's Italy, is still at Ellis Island, where his case is being fought by the International Labor Defense. The hearings before the immigration inspectors bring out directly and openly the alliance between international capitalism and the Catholic Church and their anxiety to get Serio back to Italy, where he had bitterly fought the Fascist party and for his activity in the Communist Party in this country.

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## Baker to Speak at Harlem Forum Sunday

The National Revolutionary Movement of the Negro Masses will be the subject discussed tomorrow afternoon at the Harlem Workers' Educational Forum, 308 Lenox Avenue. Comrade Rudolph Baker, district organizer of District 2, will be the speaker. The forum will open promptly at 3 o'clock.

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# MONTANA "FARMER-LABOR" MEET TALKS RADICAL, BUT AIDS BUILD ENEMY PARTY

## Poor Farmers Don't Want Phrases, but Real Action Against Bankers' Government

### The "United Farmer" to Be Issued Again; All Toiling Farmers Must Subscribe

RAYMOND, Montana.

To Daily Worker:— Editor: I was in Plentywood, September 6, when the "farmer-labor" convention was held, at which county candidates were chosen. I do not think these fellows—those who were at this meeting—are on the right track. True enough, there were a lot of good promises made, but how will these benefit the poor farmers? We must have action now, more so than ever before, not mere words.

#### Vague Phrases

Think of what Taylor, for instance, said. He said that, in order to get somewhere, we must have a government like they have in Russia—a workers' and farmers' government—and to get this we must build a "farmer-labor" party. But they didn't do that way in Russia, not by a darn sight! There they built a revolutionary party, not a capitalist party.

# RICH FARMERS WORK KIDS 14-16 HOURS IN CAL.

## Hetch-Hetch Victims Are Buried

Sacramento, Cal.

Daily Worker:— A few weeks ago the farmers of Tracy had employed several boys under 16 years of age, making them work in the fields 14 to 16 hours a day for \$1.50. When the kids returned to their homes at night they complained to their parents of how the farmers made them work so fast that two of the kids fainted in the field, and in spite of the terrible heat the farmers did nothing for them nor let them rest for a while. No; these rich farmers want the profits out of children's sweat and blood.

## Funeral for Victim

I happened to pass a crowd gathered about and I asked an acquaintance of mine why it was gathered. He told me it was another victim of the Hetch-Hetch who was caught in the tunnel by the electric motor that inflicted serious injury to a fellow worker, M. Popovac. The company doctors, instead of giving him medical assistance, cemented his leg that turned to poison, and after 24 hours the fellow worker died. It shows how the bosses treat workers when they get hurt on the job.

In that crowd I saw a fellow worker by the name of M. Sibilek who had been seriously hurt on his shoulder to these terrible conditions. I gave them several copies of the Daily Worker and they certainly appreciated it and say that everything in it is the truth and are willing to organize in the industrial unions of the Trade Union Unity League.

# FILM WORKERS ALSO LOSE HOMES

## Boss Parties Shark's Aid in Repossession

Film, Mich.

Daily Worker:— There is also another class of robbers here in Film, as this is a great industrial city. Real estate sharks have reaped a golden harvest for themselves. Many Buick, Chevrolet and Fisher men have lost their homes by repossession. Some have had as much as two thousand paid in these homes.

The Modern Housing Corporation is a subsidiary of General Motors. They have taken back many homes from their workers who created these homes by the sweat and blood of men through the killing speedup methods.

**Chevie Workers Squeezed**  
The Chevrolet employees are the most exploited workers of all the General Motors plants, as they are forced to work under the bonus system, where, unless the maximum production is not produced, the workers' pay is very small.

The Fisher Body No. 2, where the Chev. body is built, is used to set the prices for all the other Fisher plants. The General Motors policy is a standard wage to be introduced in all its plants and to use Chevrolet body prices for all their different grades of work.

This same rule applies to the motor car division and in order to put the gigantic wage cut in force the bonus must be put in all factories of General Motors.

#### Productions Schedule Schemes

So why not begin right at home and Fisher body No. 1, where Buick body is made, get the group system in some departments. Now this group system is a wage cut sugar coated. It works like this. They have a production board where the amount of bodies produced that day are marked up and a lump sum is paid per body for the department with no prices on operations to the men, but the total divided between the number of men working in the department. As it's very much easier to lower the price of the whole job than to cut each operation.

FISHER WORKER.

# Negro Farm Laborers on a Sugar Cane Plantation



Plowing a sugar cane field in Louisiana. Terrorized by the lynch rule of the big landlords and plantation bosses, forced to live under the most miserable living and working conditions, these Negro working farmers and farm laborers are feeling the heavy pressure of the capitalist crisis. They see in the Communist Party their champion and fighting Party, both in the South and North.

# N. Y. and N. J. Worker Correspondents Conference

The first city-wide conference of worker correspondents of the revolutionary workers' press will be held Sunday, October 5, 1930, at 2:00 p. m., at 1179 Broadway. Organized into a definite body, meeting for the exchange of experiences, receiving guidance from the Central Bureau for Worker Correspondents, the worker correspondence of the worker press will become a more effective weapon in the struggles of the workers.

# DAYTON CITY MANAGER OPENLY AIDS PENNSY SPEED UP WORKERS

This Same Tool Will Ask the Workers to Vote for His Boss Party—Answer by Voting Communist!

DAYTON, Ohio.

Daily Worker:— The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is building an overhead railroad in order to let the freight trains pass without blocking traffic. The Batson Rogers Co. of Chicago has charge of the job. Mr. Smith is head man on the job.

**Fool Men**  
Men hired to work as laborers on the overhead railroad receive 35 cents an hour. Carpenters on the job receive 60 cents an hour. At the time the concrete was started a new gang of laborers was hired and promised 45 cents an hour. Pay day came around and the pay check showed only 35 cents an hour. When asked why the difference; they were told that was all they were hired for and they just better shut up or get out. Everyday men are hired and fired. The work is hard. Too hard for workers even though they know their family is on the verge of starvation to accept for a lousy 35 cents an hour. Those men who do stick are doing so on the very last straw.

**March on City Hall**  
While these men are paid starvation wages and speeded up to the limit the same thing is going on in every factory in Dayton. Thousands unemployed do not even look for jobs any more because they feel it is useless. At the time the Unemployed Councils led the unemployed workers to the City Hall to demand social insurance the leaders were arrested. The City Manager, Mr. Eichelberger said he could do nothing and further more refused the Communist Party the right to speak on August 1st and since then.

**Boss Agent**  
This same man, Mr. Eichelberger, cannot help the workers, but just as soon as he is called on by the bosses of Dayton who pay him, he is ready to throw any sort of cloak for them to cross the mud puddle. And that's what he has done on the overhead job. Mr. Smith, the very efficient boss for the job, is a faithful manager. He must think of some way to hurry up the job (although there is no special rush about it) without making any extra cost to the company. (The poor, penniless Penns.). His efficient mind told him that he must get the men to work on Sunday. But came the problem; Sunday—state law against men working on Sunday; if they do, double time pay. A real problem for Mr. Smith. But these efficiency experts and especially when they are

# NEGRO WORKER SEES NEED TO FIGHT GARVEYISM SPREAD

## Reactionary Scheme is Misleading Many Militant Negro Workers

Pittsburg, Cal.  
To the Daily Worker:— I have found that most of the militant Negro fellow workers, who are excellent material for the T. U. U. L. unions and the Party, have fallen for Garveyism and have never come in contact with a clear exposure of this agent of the bourgeoisie. Many have never had a question as to whether or not Garveyism is a betrayal of the Negro workers. I wish the Daily Worker would not stop up in the drive to mobilize the Negro workers, and that it would continue to systematically and clearly explain how Garvey and the other fakery are enemies of the organized working class, particularly of the Negro members of it.

Many Negroes regard Garvey's proposal to establish a fatherland of Negroes in Africa as a great move to give dignity to the race. But it is easy to explain the absurdity and impossibility of such a plan, and it takes only a little effort to show that the plan is designed to divide workers on the false basis of race. Come on, Daily Worker and Liberator! More persistent education of Negro and white workers in regard to Garveyism and kindred Jim-Crow plans! More of us have been fooled than you recognize.

A STEEL WORKER.

# TEXAN READY TO BEAR ARMS

## Sees Starvation in Farm Country

Mithfield, Texas.

Daily Worker:— Dear Editor:— Just a few lines to let you know how things are in this part of the country. Everybody is in pretty bad shape here. I don't see what people are going to do; it looks like starvation to me, and I am good and ready to shoulder a gun and go after these bloodsuckers any time. For that is the only way out. Never was there a change made any other way.

I can't do without the Daily Worker for it is almost like doing without something to eat. I wish we had some good organizers down here or I believe the field is ripe and this is the time to harvest. You can print this if you will.

# BUILDING TRADES FAKERS BOSS AID

## Play the Bosses Game While Men Are Hit

CHICAGO, Ill.

Daily Worker:— We, the building trades workers of Chicago and vicinity, are deeply affected by this economic crisis, with no relief in sight, either from "Hoover's bunkology" about prosperity returning in 60 days or from the labor faker Bill Green who is against unemployment insurance, especially the Unemployment Insurance Bill as proposed by the Communist Party, the vanguard of the working class.

**Fascist Tricks**  
Nothing can we expect from either, Hoover, Bill Green, John Fitzpatrick or Mattie Wolf, nothing else but trickery, fakery, lying and thievery. These are the real and open fascist methods against us building tradesmen all over the U. S. A., especially in local 21 (Bricklayers and Plasterers A. F. of L. Union).

**Local 21 head is "High Priest"**  
John Streech, president, and at the same time he is in the building material business. When one of the business agents, Healy, who has an office in the City Hall as a building inspector. Cases such as these are too numerous to mention, but just the same it becomes the solemn duty of every worker to expose these fakery \$5,000 for Wisdom

Workingmen, let us take a look at that robbery by the union officials of local No. 21 by giving Pete Shanessy's wife \$5,000 per year after his death (Pete Shanessy was president of our local and died two years ago). Workingmen, let us once and for all stop this. Our treasury is being drained, the business agents are having good times in City Hall and the builders building paying \$5,000 to a grafter's widow, scab jobs are rampant over the whole city and the business agents give not a snap to stop these jobs, although they are few jobs in number.

**Must Fight to Live**  
This is the situation with which we are confronted with today. And how are we to put a stop to all this? Comrades, fellow workingmen, there is but one solution to this problem and that is you must know your enemy these labor fakery especially by organizing into solid industrial unions based upon the class struggle. The Building Trades Industrial Union, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, is the R. I. L. U.; that's where I stand.

# Police Break Up Glassport Rally; Arrest Candidate

GLASPORT, Pa.—The election campaign meeting arranged by the Communist Party with E. P. Cosh, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania was broken up by the police on Monday evening, September 29. The crowd was dispersed and Cosh arrested, kept in jail 20 hours and then released. The police here have a consistent policy in trying to cripple the Communist election campaign by breaking up meetings.

In Monessen, controlled by the Pittsburgh Steel Co. (a Mellon company), the meeting was not broken up but the 150 workers that came to the meeting were terrorized by the police, and only 35 came into the hall. The rest stood outside the hall. Another meeting on a large scale will be arranged in Monessen.

# Tammany Judge Tells Worker Boss Is Law

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Editor Daily Worker:— October 15, 1929, I worked in an upholstery shop at 7304 Third Avenue, the Bronx. I just worked for this boss four and a half days, for which he refused to pay me my wages.

I went into the court on 161st street, and got a summons for him. The judge called him to the court three times, which he didn't go to.

The judge then gave judgment all alone because the boss didn't want to come into court.

Yesterday I went again to court to see the judge. The judge's name is Morris. He told me I lost the case, that the boss has no right to pay me any more. Because I am out of the law.

Why am I out of the law. I never saw the right laws for the working people in the U. S. A. This is justice in the U. S. It is for the rich, not for the poor.

# OREGON RANCHER EVICTED BY BIG BANKING CONCERN

## Spent Years of Toil in Building Up Farm

Las Vegas, Nev.

Daily Worker:— I arrived in Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 22, 1929, after being evicted from a ranch near Ashland, Oregon, as I was short just \$500 of meeting the first year's payment.

I turned in as first payment on this 250-acre ranch a home and the savings of 21 years' labor on the railroad. At the end of eight months I had built this ranch from nothing to a dairy ranch, with one of the largest modern dairy barns on the Pacific Coast. Had 48 dairy cows, milking 32 with monthly cream check income of \$480 to \$500.

**Doubled Ranch Value**  
Yet I was evicted because I had doubled the value of this ranch the first year, and it could be sold for double the price I had contracted to pay.

The company I was dealing with was the Balfour-Guthrie Trust Co., Portland, Ore., a multi-millionaire concern, with offices in every principal seaport in the world. Owning large elevators, exporting grain, having numerous flour and cereal mills.

**Many More Victims**  
Thousands of workers and farmers on the Pacific Coast and workers of other parts of the world have been victims of their vicious exploitation and swindling.

All I could claim after eviction from this farm was my wife, an Australian sheep dog, a trunk of clothes, some bedding and an old Star touring car, but in good mechanical condition, and a little grub, carpenter's tools and some cash.

# Jobless Worker Greeted Meeting to Welcome Foster

## Cut Wages and Crews on Ripley Boat; Undermanned

# Chicago Jobless Have Action Program

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Daily Worker:— The jobless conference at Peoples Auditorium on West Chicago Avenue makes a sharp and timely propaganda stage, to unemployed councils of action, committees of actions. Immediate relief and the fight against evictions will be carried into the city council and finally to the state legislature at Springfield.

The plans are well laid. If carried out we can expect unemployed councils to be well received by the unemployed here and well hated by the bosses, and their poodle dogs of the A. F. of L., Socialist Party, I. W. W., etc.

# "Farmers' Union" Abject Tool of Wall St. Bankers

## Poor Farmers Have Real Fighting Organization in the United Farmers' League

## Knutson, Militant Farm Leader, Calls for Break from All Bankers' Organizations

Bismarck, N. D.

To "Daily Worker":— For years farmers have been asked to follow bourgeois reformists who hold out glowing promises about "quick and sure" returns to the farmers if they but organize "farmers' co-operative elevators," "farmers' stores," "farmers' terminal elevators," etc.

**Farmers' Union Boss Agency**  
One of the worst organizations to mislead the farmers in this respect is now the Farmers' Union. With great bombast it parades as a "friend" of the poor farmers, when as a matter of fact it is nothing but an open and avowed agent of finance capital, a treacherous enemy of the poor farmers.

Farmers everywhere should not be slow in finding this out, and it is to be hoped they will make systematic efforts to fight this organization openly with all the power at their command.

The Farmers' Union is now being funded by finance capital, through the Farm Board as a medium, in seizing control of marketing and marketing facilities. Terminal grain elevators are being built, ostensibly under Farmers' Union auspices to handle the farmers' grain "profitably." One large such elevator is now under construction in the Twin Cities. Another of about 250,000 bushels capacity is being built at Williston, N. D., while others will come into existence as the need for them arises.

**Go Into Business**  
In North Dakota the Farmers' Union is already taking over several scores of country grain elevators in the interest of finance capital. The Farmers' Union leaders tell the farmers that the "government" is giving the Union money to "help" the farmer market his crop. Some "help," this, to the poor farmer, to be sure, when this same government is dominated by finance capital, the farmer's biggest and worst enemy!

Finance capital already dominates marketing and marketing facilities in the United States, just as it now does, in parasitical production, and it uses the so-called "farmers' co-operatives" to a very great extent, in exercising this control. The money bags find in the bourgeois reformists of the type of Huff, Thatcher, Thompson, etc., servile tools to their interests. The reformism which is so noisily said to be of "help" to the farmers is really being utilized to strengthen and consolidate the powers-that-be. The Farmers' Union et al. is, therefore, to be shunned by the poor farmers.

**Join United Farmers' League**  
The poor farmer must turn his face away from bourgeois reformism and towards revolutionary action. He must join the United Farmers' League, the only revolutionary farmers' organization in the country, and fight for the abolition of his taxes, his debts; fight physically against the forces and evictions, demonstrate openly against the capitalist authorities, and make common cause with the revolutionary workers in the industries for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government.

# WATERS' FAKERS SELL ALL WORK

## Local Fascist Rule

Daily Worker:— At the Thursday membership meeting of Waiters Union, Local 2 of Brooklyn, the members of that union voted the "labor chief" out of office. This \$75 a week "labor leader" is supposed to hand out work to all members alike, was selling the jobs. Another faker was elected to his position. But when the members came to the headquarters Friday, September 19, with the idea of getting an equal break, they found the same chief in office under gangster protection.

The rank and file of all A. F. of L. unions must realize that the A. F. of L. officials are a fascist outfit sold to the bosses, hook line and sinker. Waiters' local of New York had a dictatorship. All meetings are suspended. The so-called progressives are going to the courts to get local autonomy, expecting "justice" from the same judge that hands out injunctions when workers fight for better conditions.

There is only one way out of this. That is to build in each restaurant, hotel or cafeteria shop committees and join the Food Workers Industrial Union affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League.

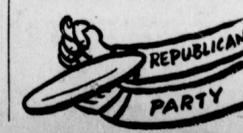
# Farm "Relief" Based On Farm Mortgages

## Washington, D. C., Oct. 2—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has announced that farmers seriously affected by the summer's drought in Virginia, Oklahoma, Missouri and Alabama, will be permitted to borrow from the remaining \$550,000 fund appropriated by Congress for seed loans, in order that they may buy fertilizer and seed for fall and winter pastures. But each farmer must give his promissory note and a mortgage on his crops. Two thousand applications for loans have already been received.

# Landlord Takes All Crop That Tenant Raised

By a Farmer Correspondent  
Griffin, Ga.  
Everywhere I go the people ask, "What in the hell are we going to do when winter comes?" And to me this is a great question. My crop having been heavily damaged by drought and the boss says, gather your crop and hand every bit of it over to him or he will cut off credit. He sizes your crop up and when fall comes if he doesn't get it, it is not his fault.

Yours for Communism, A FARMER.





# DEVELOP NEW METHODS OF IN THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN!

Statement of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.

Our Seventh Convention reviewed the past work of the party and came to the conclusion that "our party is suffering from a decided disproportion between its organized strength and the mass activities which it initiates and leads. The readiness of great masses of workers to follow our party has led to most serious underestimation of the value of organization. The reliance on spontaneous response in many instances replaces systematic organizational preparations. As a result, the party fails in a large measure to crystallize into permanent organizations the strength of the broad mass movements led by it."

As against this shortcoming the convention urged the party to organize systematic work among the workers in the shops and factories, to build and organize a mass movement, and out of this mass movement build a mass party. The convention declared that systematic mobilization of the workers for mass movements must permit the greatest initiative and broadcast participation in leadership of the best non-party elements among the masses, thereby bringing to the forefront the most energetic, the ablest, and the most reliable elements among the non-party workers, who must be won for membership in the party."

These decisions of the Seventh Convention have not yet been carried out. The turn has not yet been effected. This is especially evident in the election campaign. The campaign work is not being carried out in the most effective manner. These methods are completely out of harmony with bolshevism.

To remedy this and to concretize for the party the turn decided upon by the Seventh Convention the Central Committee requests the immediate holding of election campaign meetings. These meetings must be organized by all leading committees in the districts and sections and also by all units. In these meetings concrete plans of work must be worked out and discussed on the basis of the lead given in this resolution. At the same time the tasks growing out of the plan must be definitely assigned to committees and to individual party members. All committees and party members must be held responsible for the work thus assigned to them. The leading committees are not only responsible for plans and for guidance but also for the supervision of the execution of these plans.

In taking up this present resolution of the Central Committee and in preparing its discussion in the party committees and party units the work proposed must be further concretized. This concretization must, for example, replace "a factory" in the resolution by a specifically named and assigned industrial establishment. It must also take into consideration all the known facts of the industrial plant or establishment selected. Especially important in connection with the further concretization of the proposals of the Central Committee is the distribution of the work among all party members.

The mobilization of these forces takes place through a number of important campaigns. The outstanding of these campaigns are the Campaign of Unemployed Insurance, the Campaign Against Lynching, and the Campaign to build the T. U. U. L. All of these campaigns have an independent existence and independent culmination points. The anti-lynching campaign endeavors to build the A. N. L. C. and to make it a national organization. The T. U. U. L. campaign is to build the revolutionary unions and to lead the workers to strikes against wage cuts, speed-up, and to strengthen the T. U. U. L. financially and organizationally. It is possible to mobilize non-party forces that could otherwise not be mobilized to help the Party in the election campaign. For instance, the struggle for unemployed insurance enables the Party to make its appeal to the unemployed masses, who otherwise could not be drawn in to help a Communist election campaign.

The same holds true with the Anti-Lynching Campaign. The Anti-Lynching Campaign is a feeder for the Election Campaign. It enables the Party to mobilize the masses of workers in support of the Anti-Lynching Campaign. And that is support of our election campaign. Not less is this true of the Build the T. U. U. L. Campaign. The organizational and agitational efforts of this campaign against wage cuts, speed-up, etc., are an addition to the forces of the Election Campaign. The Campaign for Unemployed Insurance. And that is help to our election campaign.

The most important point in the turn of the Party is the approach of the masses of workers in the shops, mills, mines and factories. To direct the Party to efforts in the shops, mines and factories, it is necessary to discard the general phrases about concretization and detail work of the Party. Phrasing of concretization must be replaced by concretization.

We still find in our party too much of a desire to concentrate on spectacular record action. This is based on the erroneous theory that it is the detailed organizational and agitational work that produces action, but that it is the noise and spectacle of action based on spontaneous mass response that produces organizational results. The consequences of this erroneous approach are evident throughout the Party. Party organizations discuss and speak in the most convincing terms about the concrete tasks of organizing shop nuclei. But they do not organize them. Our revolutionary unions proclaim in glowing terms the necessity of organizing masses of the unemployed. But they do not organize them. Neither the Party nor the revolutionary unions have yet learned that the intention of cutting down a forest can be executed only by laying the axe to selected single trees. A forest can be cut down only tree by tree. We can organize the workers only shop by shop. We can conquer the workers only by organizing worker after worker.

In approaching our election campaign through the above mentioned important campaigns of the Party for unemployment insurance, against lynching and for the building of the T. U. U. L., we must keep in mind the necessity of a full mobilization of the Party forces. In our organizational work we must approach the working class as a whole, but not the individual members. Neither can the Party as a whole approach the workers for organization work. The party must approach the individual members of the working class through the individual members of the Party. The Party as a whole is represented in its program and manifestos, its literature and its press, but in its organization work among the masses of workers it is represented by every individual Party member. If we consider our tasks from this point of view we will readily see that the gaining of new members, the activation of the Party, the politicalization of the work of the Party units and the mobilization of its mass-product of the turn decided upon at the Seventh Convention of our Party.

Our Party members must stop embracing the whole working class and instead select an individual member of the working class for its embrace. Only thus can we help to achieve the activation and directing of the masses. At the same time organize a continuous recruiting campaign among the working masses. Only thus can we build the T. U. U. L. and the A. N. L. C. This individual approach must also be established between the Party leadership and the members. Instead of only talking to, propagandizing and directing the membership collectively, the leadership of the units, the section and the district must approach the individual rank and file members and the leaders in the lower committees, to assign work to them, to advise, to hear reports, to convey experiences, to teach, to inspire and to lead.

This approach of individual Party members to the leadership, and of the individual workers in the shops and factories by the Communist also solves the difficulty of many campaigns of the Party. In the course of the individual agitation carried on by the Party members, he uses the material of all our campaigns successively to convince his fellow worker. After finding the special interest of the fellow worker, the Party member concentrates on the campaign covering this interest. If he works among Negro workers he will concentrate on the Anti-Lynching Campaign, never forgetting, however, the necessity of propagandizing the economic organization and the struggle against wage cuts, etc. But to the one campaign in which he finds the interest of the worker most keenly reflected he devotes his major attention.

In order to arm our Party members with all possible arguments and material, and in order to enable them to benefit by the mutual experiences of the Party members, the unit meetings must become the place of discussion of these campaigns. The local issues connected with them must be analyzed in the unit meetings. And the experiences of the individual Party members gained in the campaign must be exchanged. By turning the unit meetings from their past dull routine to such function, the unit meetings will turn into sources of inspiration and guidance to the Party members in their work.

ment is to penetrate the selected factory or establishment with the election campaign. The more particular aim is to build into the factory an outpost of the T. U. U. L. and, if possible, a nucleus of the Party. But the work must be a continuous one and must not be considered a special mobilization for the election which may be discontinued after that event. In the election campaign, the work will get other concentration points, major campaigns, mass demonstrations, etc. This work can be successful only if it is systematically organized and if the Party forces are concentrated instead of being dissipated.

It is necessary that only one factory in a territory be selected for this work. It is necessary that all Party forces be mobilized and concentrated on this one factory. It is necessary that efforts become systematic and persistent for continuous action of the individual members, not merely for a single act. It is necessary that the Party engaged in work in a factory frequently discuss with all the comrades engaged in the work the progress, the experience, the difficulties, to devise new ways and means to extend effective methods and to stop ineffective methods, etc.

In each factory or establishment special attention must be paid by the leading Party committee to the propaganda existing in the shop. All propaganda and agitational work must be done under these conditions. The Party members must be taught to talk to the workers, not primarily about China and India, but first of all about the factory and the conditions under which the workers work in the establishment. We must reverse our past practice in which our propaganda started out with the world and then concluded with the particular. We must begin with the particular and from there lead the workers on to a revolutionary conception of the world. That cannot be done in one day. That cannot be done in one conversation. That cannot be done in one speech. That is a process developing in the course of the agitation and organization of the workers for struggle for immediate aims.

When we came to Salisk that night on our return trip it was with a feeling of regret. We had seen so much to interest us, but our time was so limited we had barely scratched the surface of things. A crowd was assembled at the depot to bid us bon voyage, and several of the gangs were so loathe to leave the place they had to be forcibly dragged aboard the train. We had practically no assistance to make it as it was puffing and found ourselves in a day coach instead of the sleeper with the rest of the gang. This turned out to be one of those fortunate accidents which sometimes occur. Inside the coach were forty-six young people of both

with death and were being beaten up regularly. Twelve million dollars' worth of buildings have been burned in the last two years, at least \$10,000,000 more has been collected in graft, and \$75,000,000 additional has gone for exorbitant building costs. When a building went up in flames as a result of a builder's refusal to pay off the ring, the Bronx District Attorney's office was as agitated as a cat chasing its tail, although the total effect was pretty much the same. McGeehan, the district attorney, was especially elevated to the Supreme Court bench for "rushing to defend the people's safety." Just how much McGeehan can be expected to aid "the people" he and his capitalist brethren love so much before election time, may be determined by his handling of a recent suit involving the Amalgamated Tax Association.

Gangsters and Officers Combine The Amalgamated Tax Association was organized eight years ago by a few cab drivers who owned their own cabs. It has since grown to include about 1,200 members, enrolled in a number of books. As the association grew it developed all the characteristics of a typical A. F. of L. local. The treasury grew fat, the officers became corrupt, gangsters began to appear at meetings to aid the officers' financial ends through measures that would accrue to the officers' financial benefit, and both officers and gangsters were soon in league to systematically rifle the treasury.

A factional fight that started over the manner in which the association's insurance company should be run led to a demand by 95 percent of the members that the officers render an accounting of the \$153,000 which had been collected in dues since the inception of the union. The demand was refused. Mike Donella, the long-time officer who decided to throw his lot with the members, now led the fight to force an accounting. A firm of certified public accountants was picked at random from the telephone book and its activity was being investigated. The \$152,000 collected was missing and unaccounted for.

The members of the association thereupon went to the state attorney general and lodged a complaint against their officers, excluding only Donella. Edward O'Brien, attorney for the officers, told the attorney general, in effect, to go to hell. O'Brien knew what he was doing. He was formerly a Tammany District Leader—in the very same district, as a matter of fact, that is now the private hunting ground of Commissioner of Licenses George, from whom there is no more efficient crook in Tammany Hall.

Judge McGeehan Aids Gangsters O'Brien appeared at the next meeting—he had first stationed more than 150 gunmen around the meeting hall—with a "show cause" order signed by none other than that same McGeehan, now Supreme Court Justice, who had so virtuously helped to run the Bronx Arson Ring while he was District Attorney. The burden of proof now lay on the members of the association, who had been cold-bloodedly robbed of their \$148,000. The case is still hanging in the courts, McGeehan's court included.

It is only coincidental that Supreme Court Justice McGeehan, while district attorney, tried with all his might to get a death sentence for Greco and Carillo, anti-fascist workers who tried to run a road on a charge of killing two fascists who were stabbed in a clash with anti-fascists? Is it

only coincidental that Justice McGeehan, who is helping his friend O'Brien loot the Amalgamated Tax Assn. of \$146,000, kept on demanding at the Greco-Carillo trial, "in the death chair by Christmas?" (In the death chair by Christmas?" (Labor racketeers will be concluded in Monday's article)

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## American Sailor's Story of His Trip In Soviet Union

### Have Interesting and Surprising Experiences, and Get Many New Ideas of Workers' and Peasants' State

Visit to Dairy Run by 700 Women

Modernity and efficiency is the slogan of the day. The government gives them what assistance they need—financial, technical and advisory. Otherwise they are left entirely to their own devices. They are not yet ready for so many women to be living and working together so harmoniously, yet they were doing it! The farm comprised 10,000 acres, given over to truck farming, cattle breeding and poultry raising. Two large incubators, recently installed, one a well-known American make, the other an exact duplicate of it, but Russian made, were hatching out their second batch of chicks. The eggs were selected ones furnished by the government. Eighty per cent of the first batch had proved fertile, and only 2 per cent of the chicks had died. Not bad for a beginning. The brooding houses were spotlessly clean and there were some 30,000 half-grown chickens, mostly Leghorns and Wyandottes, scampering around the place.

We were asked if we could suggest any improvements. The girls candidly admitting their inexperience, but they were eager to learn. Not being poultry-minded, we weren't of much assistance, but what we could and did do was to advise them how they could improve their water supply. A central pump which supplied the water from the river for irrigating purposes was not functioning at full capacity. It was a pleasure to be able to explain to them just why it wasn't, and what steps should be taken to remedy the defect. We were informed that one-half of the total cultivated area in the country was now organized into collective farms. If they are all operating as successfully as the ones we visited, Russia will soon be leading the world in agriculture.

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sexes, factory workers from Moscow who were traveling down to the shores of the Black Sea for their vacation. A more jolly, sociable crowd couldn't be imagined. They were traveling to Novorossisk first, so our return journey promised to be a lively one. We were the first Americans they had ever seen outside of the movies, and I think that they were just as much interested in us as we were in them. Out came the stringed instrument and the night was spent in singing. How those people could sing! We secured the services of an interpreter, and through him made ourselves acquainted with all the latest news from Moscow. The factory workers were entitled to one month's annual vacation. Free railroad transportation and living accommodation and eighty roubles expense money.

The former summer resorts and houses of the old aristocracy are now owned by the government and given over to the workers. Our travels took us to a resort only twenty miles from Novossisk. This turned out to be a fortunate for us. We became so firmly attached to each other on the train that we were invited to spend the following week-end with them as their guests. I think the pleasant memories of that week-end will linger with most of us for a long time. It isn't often that a sailor has the chance to make genuine friends in a foreign country, especially when ignorant of the language. During our visit to Gillinging we met delegations from all parts of the country, even as far off as Leningrad.

Russia's Future In the conversations we had with all of them one fact became apparent. Russia, especially young Russia, is forging rapidly ahead. Gone is the Russia of Tolstoy's era. From present indications, it won't be long before the country takes its place among the foremost nations of the earth. The ambitious plans of the Soviet Government deserve praise; but when these plans are realized most credit must be given to the people themselves. People who, left in possession of a country as barren as this a few decades ago, and with practically no assistance from the outside world, display such cheerfulness, energy, determination and enthusiasm, and are completely transforming themselves from being the most backward of the white races to the equal of any.

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# INTERNATIONAL NEWS

## Admits France Is Driving to New World Slaughter

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Political unrest is again gripping France as a repercussion of the German elections, as well as the rapid extension of the world economic crisis to this country. The reactionary forces are lining up their ranks and coming out openly with the slogan of preparations for war. Briand has been carrying on precisely this policy, but under the more subtle phrase of "peace" and "economic unity of Europe." "We are heading straight toward war," writes Bertrand de Jouvenal, one of the leading French politicians. He points out that all steps taken in France were aimed toward war. He protests, however, that war preparations have been too slow to please him. He goes on to write: "In his article entitled 'War!'—'I am sorry for those statesmen who, when new killing begins, will have before these millions of new dead no other excuse than that we did not begin to fight earlier.' "De Jouvenal sees the wrecking of the European steel cartel as bringing war a step closer."

## RED DEPUTIES DEMAND YOUNG PLAN STOPPAGE

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—The Agrarian Landvolk Party demands a right wing government with the inclusion of the fascists, refusing to support a government with Socialist participation or backing. The Communist Reichstag faction is demanding the stoppage of Young Plan payments and the striking out of Reichswehr (Republican army) expenses, as well as expenditures for police civil war armaments. It demands a special 20 per cent. million-tax, a 20 per cent. dividend tax, a 20 per cent. tax on directorial fees, a 20 per cent. tax on incomes of over 50,000 marks. It demands the cutting down of high salaries and pensions and the withdrawal of expenses for church censorship, as well as withdrawal of support to the arbitration and strikebreaking organization, all of which makes a total of 7,150,000 marks saving.

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## CUBAN STUDENT DIES OF WOUND; UNREST DEEPER

HAVANA, Oct. 2.—One of 14 students who was shot by Machado's bloody police several days ago, died yesterday. At the same time Machado stated he would strengthen his dictatorship, and clamp down press censorship (which has always existed), as well as withdraw constitutional rights (which never exist in Cuba). Pablo Brau, a railroad worker who was involved in the demonstration and was wounded in it at death's door, Machado declared that the demonstration was "the work of Communist agents who succeeded in inflaming few students." He kept quiet about the seething unrest among the masses who are starving to death and said nothing about the war crisis Cuba is undergoing in its history.

Washington is sitting on pins and needles hoping the Machado's reign doesn't blow up, as it will complicate imperialist domination in the Caribbean. All of Machado's acts are carefully supervised by Stimson as the murders of workers and peasants meets with the direct approval of the American imperialists.

## Mussolini Blabbers About Economic Crisis

Mussolini's public agent for the New York Times, Arnaldo Cortesi, in Rome correspondent cables a coo and bull story about Mussolini "pledging to work to avoid war, Mussolini, feeling the ground crumbling beneath his feet, and trying to cover up his rapid war preparation conceals a speech for foreign consumption. For the first time Mussolini admits the corroding effect of the economic crisis on the Fascist regime, but an excuse points out that the entire capitalist world is in a crisis. "No intelligent or honest man can expect miracles," yelled Mussolini. "Up to today not even President Hoover has been able to work miracles." The crisis will last a long time, he admitted by the chief black sheep. "The passage from the present state to one of comparative prosperity," he said with crossed fingers, "is a cycle which will require at least three years," and he added "if war doesn't break out before then."

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## Judge McGeehan, Greco-Carillo Prosecutor Helps Labor Racketeers Loot Taxi Union

By ALLEN JOHNSON (This is the eleventh in the series of articles on Tammany Hall.) No worker who has ever gone on strike in the metropolitan district has to be convinced that Tammany Hall is a huge strikebreaking organization. No worker on the picket line who has had his head battered by a cowardly, overfed cop need be told that the police department is the first line of defense of every wage-cutting, slave-driving factory in New York.

The Instance of the Interborough subway strike in 1928 can be duplicated in thousands of others. When the strikers issued from a hall where they had held a meeting, they were met by the police industrial and strong arm squads, who blackjacked them, kicked them, after they had

been thrown to the ground, dragged them into doorways where their noses were broken and teeth kicked out and chased them for blocks. The police thugs took but one prisoner. He was held for 10 days, L. R. T. for more than ten years, was the father of four children and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross during the war for helping J. P. Morgan collect his war debts. He is a hero and a patriot. He had to be taken to the hospital in an ambulance. While he lay on his hospital bed he was informed that he was charged with resisting an officer. He was carried to the courtroom, found guilty and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was ported back to the hospital, where he had plenty of time to think over the real function of police in capitalist society.

Strikebreaking is but one of the many functions of the Hall. The gangsters who are on the payroll of every A. F. of L. local in New York, helping corrupt officials, control the unions and their property, couldn't exist for a day if the police wanted to interfere. But if the police were to interfere with crooks they wouldn't be police, and the sooner workers realize that they must control their own unions the sooner will they ever their corrupt officials; by force if necessary, and it probably will be necessary for the cops will always come to the aid of their colleagues, the labor racketeers.

As good an example as any of labor racketeering is the group commonly called the Bronx Arson Ring. One of the shining lights of the ring is Paul Vaccarelli, convicted gunman, run-runner, gang leader, and friend of Gov. Roosevelt and Mayor Walker, both of whom, along

with half of New York's judiciary, accepted an invitation to attend one of Vaccarelli's dinners a few months ago. The Arson Ring would require builders to submit their specifications to a "survey board" comprised of the Ring's gunmen. The board would estimate how much they wanted the job to cost and would then add 25 percent to the total amount for themselves.

Workers Often Assaulted If the builders would refuse to pay the prescribed graft, the buildings they were constructing would be burned just before they were completed. There are many charred remnants of the ring's activities still standing in the Bronx today. In addition to setting fire to houses

