

DEMAND JOBLESS RELIEF AT CITY HALL TOMORROW!

4,000 Demonstrate in Boston Before A.F.L. Meet for Communist Jobless Insurance Bill

A Wide Gap

THE wide gap which exists between the band of fascist fakers now meeting in Boston as the convention of the American Federation of Labor and the mass of workers hard pressed by unemployment, wage cuts and speed-up was clearly shown in Boston yesterday.

Four thousand jobless workers, under Communist Party leadership, rallied in the streets before the Bradford Hotel where the A. F. of L. convention was in session, and there voiced their emphatic demand for immediate unemployment insurance.

In the convention hall the strikebreaking A. F. of L. leaders just as emphatically followed the policy of the Manufacturers' Association and Hoover's Wall Street administration in declaring against unemployment insurance.

True to the policy of fakery and lies which has characterized the speeches of these fascist hirelings of the bosses, they attempt to justify their war against relief for the unemployed by clever phrases. They quote Gompers as justification for their present betrayals. "Wherever there are payments for unemployment insurance," they quote him as saying, "it has not reduced unemployment." The phrase worked overtime, though, is the one about opposition to "compulsory insurance payments."

Certainly if Gompers stated that unemployment insurance would not eliminate unemployment he was correct. Just so long as capitalism continues we will have a constantly growing unemployed army. But all this only emphasizes the two-fold character of the problem, confronting these jobless workers. First, there is the immediate problem of securing bread and butter. Second, there is the problem of eliminating unemployment, which can only be accomplished with the elimination of capitalism. The hypocritical phrases of Green's gang of fakers are designed to prevent the workers from accomplishing either.

They, swilling in booze in Boston's swellest hotels, do not give a damn about the misery, suffering and starvation now confronting millions of workers. Their opposition to "compulsory" unemployment insurance only indicates that their eyes are on the prices of stocks and bonds and on high dividends. For fear of lowering their income from such sources they oppose any move compelling the fat-bellied capitalists to come across with unemployment insurance. This is the only way their chatter about "compulsory" insurance can be explained.

Arising from this complete community of interest between themselves and the bosses comes support for the more frequently employed police attacks on the aroused workers. Yesterday while the police clubbed and beat 4,000 Boston workers in the streets these strikebreaking fascists cheered them on from the hotel windows. But their open unity with the bloody police thugs will only serve to expose their phrases more quickly and readily to the masses.

The 4,000 Boston workers who rallied yesterday at the call of the Trade Union Unity League need no further arguments on the fascist role of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats. They will even more determinedly carry forward their fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill of the Communist Party and for immediate relief. The experiences gained in unemployment by destroying capitalism and its state machinery and this fight will prepare them for the revolutionary struggle to eliminate by the setting up of a workers' and farmers' government in the United States as has already been done in the Soviet Union.

Such demonstrations as were held in Cleveland and Boston and the demonstration planned for Thursday afternoon in New York will do much to rally the workers for struggle against the fakers and for the fight for unemployment insurance. They will rally many thousands of workers in support of the Communist Party on November 4th. Boston and Cleveland show that the workers will not starve; they will fight!

Social Fascism in Montana

THE role of the fake "socialist" party as a pilot for fascism has given it the name of "social fascist" in the language of all who speak from a Marxist-Leninist point of view.

The "socialist" party once disappeared from Montana. But now a small group headed by John F. McKay has formed under the name of a "socialist" party—but "of Montana." McKay says he is running a party "of his own" and "don't take orders" from Hilquit, Thomas and Co. This might be counted in his favor rather than otherwise, were it not that McKay is marked with the same political program of social fascism as are Hilquit and Thomas. McKay's self-seeking careerism is as clear as theirs. It is covered over with the same demagoguery, and he gives support to the capitalist class as Hilquit and Thomas do by hostility to the only political party of the workers and poor farmers—the Communist Party.

Social fascism arises precisely in such historical moments as this country, including Montana, is now going through. Decked out with all the phraseology of what appears to be a revolutionary organization, thus to establish a social base among the rightfully discontented workers and poor farmers, social fascism is also characterized by its opposition to the only possible leadership of revolution—the Communist Party, in this being at one with the more open fascists.

In Montana another social fascist organization has been born out of the crisis, the mass discontent of poor farmers and workers, only instead of calling itself the "socialist" party, it takes the name of the "Farmer-Labor" party of Montana.

Centred around the Producers News of Plentywood, Montana, those who have given this social fascist movement birth are not at all to be confused with the poor farmers and workers whom they are seeking to delude.

Charles E. Taylor and Tom O'Flaherty, leaders of this group, are renegades from the Communist Party, and are getting support under false pretences when they conceal their treachery behind nice words about Soviet Russia, while fighting against the world Communist Party and its section in this country.

In their paper they conceal this renegacy, and even speak nicely of the Communist campaign speaker, Mother Bloor. But these are only wessal words because they know an open attack on the Communist Party would reveal their fascist purpose and turn against them the honest following of workers and poor farmers their deceit has tricked into the so-called "Farmer-Labor" Party.

These renegades tried to use the ludicrous excuse that the Communist Party was "not revolutionary enough" for them. But their program is basically the same as the social fascist "socialist" party, the side-binders of revolution, the enemies of a Workers' and Farmers' Government, the foe of the Soviet Power.

The poor farmers and workers of Montana will give a proper answer to these social fascist "Farmer-Labor" misleaders. The bankrupt farmers and starving workers are not to be frightened by the word revolution, and they know that the Communist Party is the only revolutionary party, the only one leading the fight of the workers and poor farmers for their immediate demands and for a Workers' and Farmers' Soviet Government in this country.

And those who attempt to deceive them with radical words and appearances should get their answer by votes on November 4th for Willis L. Wright of Butte, candidate for U. S. senator on the ticket of the Communist Party of the United States.

BUROCRATS SEND POLICE TO CLUB THEM

A.F.L. Session Votes Down All Insurance for Unemployed

Masses Give Answer!

Battle Cops; 15 Jailed; Party Office Raided

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 14.—Four thousand workers, mainly unemployed, defied all the police could do to stop them today, and demonstrated in front of the Bradford Hotel, where the A. F. L. convention was in session.

The convention passed a resolution against unemployment insurance and thus doing its best to doom 8,000,000 workers to death from starvation in the interests of more profits for the bosses, and to try and tame them for use in the Hoover, Legion, Green and churches' war program and attack on foreign-born and Negro workers.

Outside, the Boston masses demonstrating before this convention of white terrorists demanded insurance and relief for the jobless. The workers demonstrated for militant struggle against wage-cuts, before the convention which Hoover complimented in person on

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Jacob Panken—Eviction Judge

Amazing documents of the "activity" of Mr. Jacob Panken, "socialist," while he served as judge of the Municipal Court of the city of New York, have reached the Communist Campaign Headquarters.

It appears (what Communists have always maintained) that Jacob Panken, while serving as judge, evicted from their homes workers owing as little as \$10 on their rent.

The copies of the official court records that have reached the Communist headquarters cover less than a month of Panken's ten years' term. Within that short period, Panken managed to evict scores of workers from their homes, amongst them quite a number of tenants evicted in the interests of bankrupt Libby Hotel, which has become a source of graft and corruption for various Tammany judges.

The documents will be published in the Daily Worker Friday. Watch for them! Tell your shopmates about this exposure of a "socialist" judge!

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Views of American Observers:

John E. Edgerton, president, National Association of Manufacturers:

"There are already formulated and in process a variety of legislative proposals on public unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and similar measures for the consideration of the Legislatures which are to meet in 1931. All of such emotional proposals are intended in the name of expediency and social progress to shift individual responsibility to the already over-burdened shoulders of government and industry and thereby take us a long step further towards the Socialistic goal, the abolition of private property."

William Green, President, American Federation of Labor:

"The dole system embodies a vicious principle which develops a paternalism that is demoralizing. The danger is that there is but one step from compulsory unemployment insurance to the dole."

For additional information on this vital subject address:

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
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11 West 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

October 6, 1930.

Part of an advertisement by the National Association of Manufacturers, the big bosses' organization, against unemployment insurance. They boast of Green's support of their plan to keep profits up and not pay a cent to save the 8,000,000 unemployed from starving to death.

THROWN OUT OF LEGION; TO "VOTE COMMUNIST"

NEW YORK.—Exposing the American Legion as a fascist organization, Sidney Marks of the Bronx, who was thrown out of the Legion convention in Boston because he refused to vote for an anti-Communist resolution, and had his card taken away, in a letter to the Daily Worker exposes the Legion as a boss tool. "This year," writes Marks, "I register for the workers." In an article sent to the Daily Worker, Marks completely exposes how the Legion gets its dough, and what it is told to do by the bosses.

40 Cents an Hour on Depot Job.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Laborers on the new \$75,000,000 depot being built here receive only 40 cents an hour and work up to 11 and 12 hours a day.

Tammany Graft Lawyer Cries About "Constitutional Rights"

NEW YORK.—The Tammany fakers when they are caught with their hands on the graft, put up a howl about their constitutional rights, and their refusal to testify before the grand jury is made the subject of long legal speeches by Ferdinand Pecora, former chief assistant district attorney.

On Columbus day, he was the chief speaker at the Tammany hang-out. Right in the audience were the "judges" who sent the March 6th delegation of the unemployed to jail, laughing up their sleeves about "constitutional rights." Some of these judges are now under fire because they weren't skillful enough in hiding how much they paid for their jobs, and all the "constitutional rights" on the statute books will be trotted out for them

to prevent the exposure from coming to the eyes of the masses.

It's remarkable how a Tammany grafter can howl about the Bill of Rights, and the sanctity of the constitution when he isn't jailing a Communist or militant workingclass leader. This is just another way of showing the real class nature of capitalist "justice." Constitutional rights exist for Tammany grafters, no matter what their crimes, but working class leaders, and militant workers are jailed under any pretext by these bandit judges.

American Workers to Be Put On Rations; Must Answer Roosevelt, Murphy By Fight!

By I. AMTER.
(Communist Candidate, 23rd Congressional District, Bronx.)

Governor Roosevelt of New York at last has been forced to admit the seriousness of unemployment.

This chief executive of the state, who should have known the unemployment situation from day to day through his industrial commissioner and, if he were really interested, should have at least pretended to take steps to avert the growingly fearful situation of the workers, has talked buncumbe during the whole year. Now facing the elections, wanting votes, and forced to admit some facts, he declares that 19 per cent more of the workers are unemployed than at this time last year!

That the situation is far worse, there

is no question, for there are no reliable and comprehensive statistics or ways of obtaining them.

Fake Bonuses in Detroit.

Mayor Murphy of Detroit, recently elected mayor of the rich automobile center, where Henry Ford rules and predicts that the American workers will be earning \$27 a day in twenty years (provided they survive the starvation of unemployment and wage cuts, and provided the workers have not settled the question by setting up a Workers' and Farmers' Government in the United States, long before that time)—Mayor Murphy also is making "provisions" for the hungry.

Food in the Soviet Union.

The workers of this country have heard much about queues in the Soviet

Union, about the workers being put on rations. Food is plentiful in the Soviet Union. Part does not reach the consuming workers in the city bureau of the backward railway management and facilities, which will be improved during the coming year by the expenditure of \$1,750,000,000. But more important is the sale of Soviet grain to the capitalist countries, which enables the Soviet Union to install the machinery of production of industrial products in the new gigantic factories that are going up all over the country. The workers and peasants are economizing and wasting not an ounce of food, so that the Soviet Government can build up the industries, especially heavy industry, as rapidly as possible. This cheapens industrial products, makes them available

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MASS DEMONSTRATION OF ALL WORKING AND UNEMPLOYED AT 2 P. M.

Delegation From Unemployed Councils, TUUL, to Demand \$25 a Week for Each Out of Work

Board of Estimates in Session Is Handing Over \$600,000,000 to Bankers and Grafters

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK.—The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union has called upon all needle workers, employed or unemployed, to participate in tomorrow's mass demonstration before the city hall for immediate relief to the jobless.

NEW YORK.—The misery and suffering of the 800,000 unemployed workers in New York City will be laid before the Tammany board of estimates tomorrow at 2 p. m. at City Hall by the delegation elected by the Unemployed Councils and the Trade Union Unity League, and the delegation will make formal demands on the city government for relief.

The hundreds of thousands of jobless workers in New York are determined that they will not starve just because New York capitalists and their Tammany office holders think they are fooled by the fake free employment agency. They are determined that the 1,700 evictions of jobless who can no longer pay rent shall stop. And the employed workers, fighting against a stream of wage cuts, worsened conditions, speed-up and piece work are determined that they will neither join the ranks of the jobless, nor watch their fellow workers fall from hunger about their feet, nor let the boss profit from a wage cutting competition between jobless and job holding workers.

The Communist Party calls on all workers and jobless to come in masses to the city hall at that time, to show their solidarity with these demands. The demands are that

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GERMAN METAL WORKERS STRIKE; FIGHT WAGE-CUTS

150,000 Are Involved; Fakers Plan Sabotage

(Cable by Inprecorr.)

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Yesterday an overwhelming majority of the 150,000 metal workers who are threatened with wage cuts voted down the acceptance of the arbitration decision. The arbitration decision is the result of the collaboration of the yellow trade union leaders and the metal bosses. The result of the conference of the bosses and misleaders was to offer the workers a six to eight per cent wage cut.

Yesterday evening the revolutionary strike committee decided to strike today. Workers in a number of large factories followed the strike call. Tens of thousands are now out, and the number is constantly swelling. Union misleaders are trying to sabotage the strike decision, but are faced with an actual strike of the workers, whereupon the officials decided to call a strike for tomorrow.

Several strike demonstrations were held. Police were sent to the strike scene.

Yesterday evening, following the Reichstag session, hordes of fascists rioted in the center of Berlin, smashing windows in Jewish business houses, including Wertheim department stores.

The police were lukewarm throughout the rioting. While 108 arrests were made, only 14 were detained. The police at the same time attacked the funeral of the deceased Communist deputy Menzel. Batons and revolvers were drawn before the Communist headquarters. Further fascist demonstrations are expected. Even the police have refuted the fascist contention that Communist provocators incited the riots.

ILD SUPPORTING MAD. SQ. MEET

Members to Greet Foster, Amter, Etc.

Supporting the Madison Square Garden rally on Oct. 21 for the Unemployed Delegation, the International Labor Defense is gathering its forces for a big demonstration in the afternoon of that day with floats, banners and signs in the parade. The I. L. D. has instructed all its members to actively participate in the parade and the meeting, as well as induce all workers in shops to declare a holiday for that day.

Vote Communist!

Try to Awaken Love for Crisis

Republicans have just announced a 12-page weekly tabloid, "Washington," to win favor for the Hoover administration. Wm. Allen White, Will Irwin, etc., will contribute.

The paper will do what it can to popularize unemployment, put starvation in a better light, make evictions more acceptable and in general present the advantages of the boss crisis in a way to persuade workers to vote Hoover instead of Communist.

Smash all boss parties! Vote Communist!

One million copies of Special Election Campaign Editions! DATES:

N. Y. City, Oct. 18 and two dates to be announced; Eastern Edition, Nov. 1.

201 ON ELLIS ISLE FACE SURE DEATH

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Francis Vikukel, steel worker, is now at Ellis Island, to be deported to Czechoslovakia, after last minute attempts by the International Labor Defense to stop the deportation failed.

Militant workers throughout the country, especially amongst Hungarian and Czechoslovakian labor organizations have made vigorous protest against the high handed methods of the Labor Department which is functioning directly for all foreign born workers who show the least sign of rebellion against their masters.

While speaking at an anti-fascist meeting at Gary, Indiana, Vikukel was arrested and held incommunicado for a number of days and there framed up by the officials of the bosses' government.

The government records included a picture of Lenin as evidence against him as well as an application card to the Communist Party,

HOOVER GIVES OIL TRUST 40 BILLIONS GRAFT

FIFTEEN THOUSAND LINE UP FOR JOBS IN CLEVELAND. THREE HUNDRED GET SLIPS OF PAPER. VOTE COMMUNIST!

NEEDLE UNION ORGANIZES KNIT GOODS TRADES

All in Knit Sportswear Section Meet Oct. 16

NEW YORK—Sportswear knit-goods workers are to be organized by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, a statement of the executive council of the industrial union makes clear. The Trade Union Unity League recommended that the N.T.W.I.U. take up this task. An organization meeting is to be held Oct. 16.

The statement of the N.T.W.I.U. follows:

"At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the N.T.W.I.U. it was decided to accept the recommendation of the T.U.U.L. that the knitgoods workers, who are employed in shops that employ a large number of needle trades workers, namely the sportswear branch of the knitgoods industry, is to go under the jurisdiction of the NTWIU.

"New York is the largest center of knitgoods clothing. Over 15,000 workers are employed in over 500 shops spread out in New York, Brooklyn is the main center. Up until 8 or 9 years ago these shops only produced sweaters, bathingsuits and other knitted materials, and most of the employed workers were knitters, working on hand machines. The workers many times made an attempt to organize themselves under the leadership of the Textile Workers Union.

The conditions of the workers in the knit goods shops are unbearable. At the time when the bosses are making tremendous profits and the industry is spreading, the conditions of the workers are continuously getting worse. Speed-up systems are being introduced in every shop, the piece-work system makes it possible for the bosses to continuously cut wages, hours of work are from 44 to 50 hours, and in time of season the workers are forced to toil 50 to 70 hours, thus continuously shortening the season, and many are thrown out on the streets to join the growing army of unemployed.

The N. T. W. I. U. is initiating a drive to organize the knit goods workers in New York. The union calls on all knit goods workers who were former members of the National Textile Workers' Union to transfer themselves into the N. T. W. I. U. and all needle trades workers that have been employed in knit goods shops to come and report to the union.

The first meeting of all knit goods workers will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, at the headquarters of the Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St., at 7 p. m. At this meeting we will reorganize ourselves on the basis of shop committees and we will take up the program of an organizational drive in our industry. All workers are invited to come to this meeting.

Party Activities.

Section 5 Red Election Dance. A Red Election Dance will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 18, in the Auditorium of the Co-operative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East. Arranged by Unit 5. Proceeds for Unit and Section Headquarters.

An Election Campaign Rally for the benefit of the "Vida Obrera", Spanish Weekly Organ of the Communist Party, will be held Sat. Nov. 1, at the Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Admission 50c in advance, 75c at the door. American Jazz and Latin American Dances together with other features will make a pleasant evening. Please keep this date open.

Proletarian Banquet—arranged by Communist Party, Sec. 4 at the Harlem Workers Club, 308 Lenox Ave., near 125th St. Sunday, Oct. 26, 7 p. m. Contribution \$1.00. Chicken dinner. Speakers, Max Bedacht, Ford, Moore others.

Labor and Fraternal

Perth Amboy. The three local branches of the International Labor Office are holding a mass anti-lynch meeting in the Workers' Home, 308 Elm St., at 7 p. m., Oct. 15.

Cleaners and Laundry Workers League—will meet to ratify the Communist Party candidates for the coming elections, will be held Friday, Oct. 17, 8 p. m., at the I.U.U. office, 16 West 21st St. A speaker from the Party will be present. All workers are invited.

Ex-Servicemen's League—Street Meet Today at 7th Street and Avenue B.

A Meeting of Special Importance—will be held Fri., Oct. 17, at the Harlem Prog. Youth Youth Club, 1492 Madison Ave., at 8:30 p. m.

Harlem Workers Educational Forum—The issues in the present election campaign will be the title of the lecture to be delivered by Candidate Moore, Sunday, Oct. 19 at 203 Lenox Avenue.

Red Hungarian Election Rally—Thursday at 250 E. 81st St. Top floor. English and Hungarian speakers. Auspices Hungarian Workers Home.

Build the American Negro Labor Congress!—Ball—given by the A.N.L.C. of Brooklyn, 200 E. 14th St. at 8:30 p. m. Oct. 18 at Dunbar Center, 605 Herkimer, near Schenectady Ave., Time: 8 p. m., Admission 50c.

Y. C. L. Branch, Unit 4—There will be a young Workers Red Sunday this coming Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., at 1400 Boston Road. U. C. W. W. Meeting—A lecture on the Fish investigation, on Wednesday night, October 15, at 8:30 p. m., at 1622 Bathgate Ave., Bronx.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



BRAZIL "REBELS" ASSURE WALL ST.

Major Battle On for Sao Paulo

A major battle for control of the important southern state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, is now going on between the federal forces and the insurgents. Both groups spread all sorts of rumors which is published by the capitalist press, but which does not throw any light on the real advance of the civil war. All government reports are censored, and the statements issued by the Vargas, pro-Wall Street forces, do not give a real estimate of the situation.

The movements of the British and American cruisers which started for Brazil, which were kept secret by the imperialist governments. A cable from London, printed in the financial section of the New York Times, states that British bondholders are extremely worried about their investments in Brazil. Bonds have dropped from 10 to 15 points.

In order to assure the imperialists that the "revolt" is not dominated by the masses, Captain Jauarez Tovar, commanding the northern insurgent army, in a special article for the Associated Press says that the "revolution is not mutinous in character, and is supported by all classes, including rich farm-owners, manufacturers, the middle classes and workmen." He assured Wall Street that the "red badges worn everywhere are badges of the old distinctive liberal party," and not connected with the Red Banner of Communist revolution. While it is true that great masses of discontented workers are supporting the "uprising," the leading strings are in the hands of the rich farm-owners and petty-bourgeois.

The Brazil Communist Party is calling on the workers to fight in their own interests and against all imperialism as well as their own exploiters.

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Section 4 Members, Notice!

All Party members of Section 4 and sympathizers are requested by the Section Committee to report at section headquarters, 308 Lenox Ave., this evening (Wednesday) at 6:45 o'clock sharp.

2,000 JOBLESS JOIN PROTEST

For Demonstration at City Hall Tomorrow

NEW YORK—Yesterday 2,000 jobless gathered before the Tammany fake employment agency heard the speakers of the Down Town Unemployed Council and voted unanimously to endorse the demonstration and demands at the board of estimates meeting tomorrow. A meeting of jobless later in 27 East Fourth St. did the same, and many unemployed truck drivers volunteered to run the trucks around town on which will be signs advertising the Red Rally October 21, to greet the Foster, Minor and Amter release from prison and their speak. The meeting is held after work, and will formally ratify the Communist candidates in the present election.

Resist Eviction.
The outdoor meeting heard a report from Jack Martin, 414 Wyona St., Brooklyn, a barber three months unemployed, with a wife and baby that he was being evicted because he couldn't pay one month's rent. The landlord told him he would rather have the apartment empty than occupied by a man who can't pay. The meeting elected a committee to organize the tenants in the neighborhood to arrange for picketing, and if the furniture is

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MEET TONIGHT ON DRESS STRIKE

Union Invites Non-Members to Come

NEW YORK—There is every indication that the dress membership meeting called by the Needle Trades Worker Industrial Union tonight at 7 p. m. at Irving Plaza, will be one of the liveliest. Dressmakers are talking about the strike demands and the strike preparations. At this meeting the strike demands proposed by the shop delegate council and the plans for strike preparations will be discussed.

The union calls upon the non-union members as well as members to come to the meeting.

The industrial union and the striking workers of the U-Need-Us Dress Co. at 145 West 28th St have forced the employers to give in to their demands for a union shop and union conditions. The strike, which was on several days, was settled today with a complete victory for the workers.

The industrial union is still carrying on two other strikes: Goldsmith Dress Co., at 129 West 27th St. and Fancy Dress Co., at 127 West 26th St. We call upon the workers to picket these shops.

At the meeting last night, the Executive Council of the union assigned every executive member to a dress building to direct the activities there for the formation of shop committees in open and in company union shops.

An attempt of a policeman to break up the outdoor meeting did not succeed.

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ILD Banquet for Foster, Minor, Amter

Following the Red Rally at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 21, a banquet will be held by the I.L.D.

Although Robert Minor will not be able to be present because of serious illness, Foster and Amter will speak at this Liberation and Defense Banquet at Irving Plaza, Oct. 22, where the workers will meet the delegation.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be secured at the I.L.D. office, Daily Worker, Bronx Cooperative Restaurant, 2700 Bronx Park East, and Goldstein's Book Store, 413 Sutter Ave., Brownsville.

Tickets should be purchased immediately as the seating capacity for the banquet is limited.

Open Air Meetings in Jersey This Week

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14.—The following open-air meetings have been arranged for the current week by the Campaign Committee in Section 10, District 2, of the Communist Party, Wednesday night, at Monroe and Ferry Sts., Hawthorne and Goodwin Sts., Newark, and a meeting in Elizabeth, N. J.; on Thursday two meetings in Newark, at Merchant and Ferry Sts., and Broome and Mercer Sts.

On Friday the activities will center in Jersey City, at Jersey and Newark Ave., and in New Brunswick, at French and New Sts. An indoor meeting at 93 Mercer St., Newark, with M. Olgin as the main speaker, will also be held. On Saturday in Newark the customary Military Park meeting will begin at 4 p. m. and at 8 p. m. The meetings will be in the proletarian sections centered around Merchant and Ferry Sts. and Hawthorne and Goodwin Sts.

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A new edition of "Garrick Gaieties" opens at the Guild Theatre Thursday evening. It contains much new material and many numbers from the first and second editions of the revue. Some material from the present edition has been retained. The principals of the new show include Philip Loeb, Albert Carroll, William Holbrook, Doris Vinton, Nina Godell, Edgar Stehli, Rosalind Russell and Donald Burr.

The new edition will play in New York for the remainder of the current week and next week and opens its tour at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, October 27.

"Marselles" will be the American title of Marcel Pagnol's French play, "Marius" which will be Gilbert Miller's second production of the season. Pagnol is the author of "Topaze," recently seen here.

Peter Wells, veteran vaudeville producer, enters the legitimate ranks with the production of "The Rock Is Dead," a Viennese farce by Hans Gottow. The New York opening is slated for Oct. 20.

"Pagan Lady," starring Lenore Ulric, will be presented here next Monday by Lewis E. Gensler and Morris Green at the 48th St. Theatre. "Pagan Lady" is a new drama by William DuBois. Besides Miss Ulric the cast includes Weldon Heyburn, Jane Ferrell, Leo Donnelly, Richard Terry and Elsie Bartlett.

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PROFESSOR BUTLER WARNS OF REVOLUTION

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Warning his capitalist bosses that the rising temper of eight million workers calously thrown on the streets to starve threaten the existence of their rotten, robber system, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, occasional "liberal" party, yesterday called upon the bosses to try to make the capitalist system a little more "juicy" and "more attractive."

Speaking before the student body of Columbia University, Butler admitted that world capitalism is "one of the most troubled and disturbed periods that history has ever known." He warned the bosses that the jobless millions "finding that there is no way for them to get sustenance under the established order became desperate."

Butler's solution is the advice to his capitalist bosses to try to sugar coat their system of robbery a little more, something like a little free soup, perhaps. Butler like the rest of the bosses and their tools, is one hundred per cent opposed to the demand of the Communist Party for unemployment insurance to the unemployed.

Workers must repudiate those fakers on November 4, by voting Communist for unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses, and against oppression of the working class, against lynching, against "protection of militant foreign born" workers, and against imperialist preparations for an attack on the Soviet Union.

Hall Johnson Singers at John Reed Memorial

The John Reed Club has engaged the services of the Hall Johnson Singers for the mass memorial meeting in honor of John Reed, the American Bolshevik who died in the service of the Soviet Republic, which will be held next Friday night at the Central Opera House, 67th St. near Third Ave.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

LANSING AUTO WORKERS WANT MORE THAN PROMISES OF ORGANIZATION

Where Is the Auto Workers Union and the Communist Party? Workers Now Ask

Editor, Daily Worker:
About a year and six months ago the Auto Workers' Union of Detroit started in to hold meetings in Lansing and promised the workers of Lansing many things, such as building up a strong militant union backed by the Communist Party, but up to date all we have had is promises.

Lansing was never in a better condition to organize than it is now. Automobile slaves are losing their homes, gas and lights being turned off and wives and children half starved. Who can they look to for help. No, the bosses and the A. F. of L. don't want to be bothered with factory slaves.

FURNITURE OF EVICTED STOLEN

Newest Tricks of the Boss Government

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A group of Negro and white workers on an emergency call of the eviction of Scott Whitley, an unemployed Negro worker, demonstrated against it and they were arrested yesterday at 7:45 a. m. The police said that the workers were interfering with the execution of the law and were charged with "disturbing the peace."

STEAL FURNITURE.

The deputy constables, who are doing the actual throwing out, were early and bright. They also brought with them a storage house van. The number of evictions of unemployed workers is reaching such proportions that the "law" is forced to change the tactics. They come early, before there is any people on the street so attention won't be attracted. Besides, they don't put the furniture on the sidewalk, but load it on a furniture van and take it to the storage house.

The purpose is two-fold. First, not to attract the attention of other unemployed workers and force them to organize against evictions, and, second, this is a good graft. The storage company, knowing the worker is unemployed, demands payment and sells the furniture for charges, at a fraction of the price. In most cases the furniture of a worker represents his life savings, but the "law" don't give a damn for that. All it cares for is the interest of the greedy landlords.

The arrested were held incommunicado for 24 hours. During that time they were questioned by immigration department officials. Owen Lutz, Norman Whittington, Allen Brooks, Ethel Beran and John Peer are American-born unemployed workers. The federal officer was very much disappointed. His simple mind cannot understand why not only militant foreign-born but also American-born workers refuse to starve and be evicted peacefully. When one of the American workers was asked how he likes the United States government and answered that it would be better if the workers were in control, the dick told him that "We'll deport all foreigners and send the American-born to the City Hospital for mental examination."

100 Per Cent Means Starvation.

Such is the boss agent's opinion. The American workers are "sensible" fellows. They believe in "American" principles, that is, walk the streets for months looking for a job, starve, get thrown on the street,

but don't fight. Oh, no! Just hope that the hokum dished up by Hoover, Hearst, Ford, Edison, etc., will come true in 60 days, next summer, next fall next winter. Anyone that fights against the greedy and brutal capitalist system is either a "degenerate foreigners or else crazy American."

"Cleaning Up."

And they have decided to clean up on the foreigners—send all of them back to Russia. One of them, Nels Kjar, an unemployed carpenter, is being held by the immigration authorities without bail for investigation. Two workers were released, because they could not hang any charges on them. The other five, including B. Stevens and H. Schwartz, will be tried tomorrow. They are out on bail.

As winter comes the unemployed workers will have to organize their forces in Unemployed Councils and make the bosses and their government suspend all evictions of unemployed workers.

Fight against evictions! Organize and demand unemployment insurance!

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Daily Worker:
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Today instead of having a democracy I am sick as a dog, no money, no clothes. Winter is coming. I swear I will never fight another capitalist war.

I have been out of work over five months now and things look much worse in the future. Today I went to register but my vote will not go to any capitalist party, republican, democrats (or demotics) or the fake socialists, but to the only party that every worker and ex-serviceman should vote for, the Communist Party.

—P. C.

Oakland Jobless Find Big Shut Downs

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

There have been rumors in the capitalist press that last few days that business conditions are on the incline. Three of us were tramping the streets of Oakland in search of a job. Here is what we found.

Heinz's—They hired 4 men and 5 women. The men were paid 35 cents an hour and the women work on piece rates.

Petes' Soap Factory—Haven't hired anybody for the last two months.

Parafine Products—Laid off 18 men the last week.

Westinghouse Electric Co.—Laid off.

Pacific Manifold—Not hiring. Magnovox—Closed down.

Judson Steel—Operating on reduced forces.

California Packing—Closed down. Southern Pacific—Laid off.

Chevrolet-Fisher Body—Laid off. Contra Costa Laundry—Laid off.

New Process Laundry—Laid off. Montgomery Ward—Not hiring anybody.

California Cotton Mills—Not hiring anybody.

Housework—Can be gotten, but wages and conditions are rotten.

Does this look like prosperity in Oakland?

Vote Communist!

(Written at Hart's Island Penitentiary).

Tuttle, G.O.P. Leader, Honorary Member of Tammany Club That Frees Criminals

By ALLAN JOHNSON.

(This is the 20th in the Series of Articles on Tammany Hall)

A list of the crimes of Tammany judges would stretch from here to the end of the moon. And what has been said about Tammany judges in this series might be said about capitalist judges in general. The outline of the biography of each would remain the same; only relatively unimportant details would be changed.

The study of these judges has been confined to typical cases, and since lack of space requires that this be the last article on the New York judiciary it is hoped that workers will remember these brief biographies whenever they are brought before a "cultured looking gentleman" who will have no compunction about railroad them to long jail terms for picketing or propagandizing their fellow workers.

The chances are something like a million to one that the "cultured looking gentleman" will be an unconscionable crook whose brutality towards militant workers will be in direct proportion to his own raciality.

The last two examples of this general condition are Judges Ewald and Rosenbluth. Ewald was appointed by Mayor Walker in 1927 after paying \$12,000 for the job. The unusually low price is explained by the fact that Ewald was to be put to special use after his appointment.

As in Judge Vause's case, Ewald's present "difficulties" were brought about because of the protests of investors who had been robbed because they had been gullible enough to let a judge safeguard their money. When Charles Tuttle was federal district attorney, he was asked to investigate the Cotter Butte company, which owned several mining claims near Butte, Montana. Tuttle, because he had not been bribed to "lay off," as a matter of routine decided to investigate. When he did, he

found that Judge Ewald was the person behind the scenes in the crooked "mining" company.

Tuttle told to "Get" Tammany

Tuttle got a tip from the National Republican Committee to get Tammany for campaign purposes, and "prosperity" had disappeared. And Tuttle himself had an eye on the governorship. In the subsequent investigation it was discovered that Ewald had "loaned" Tammany district leader Healy \$12,000 just before Ewald was appointed magistrate. Talk of a "loan" is poppycock, of course. Ewald paid the \$12,000 for his job, and the reason he paid so little is explained by the following.

A bitterly fought strike took place in the fur trade in 1927. Matthew Woll, A. F. of L. Red-baiter and insurance grafter, had decided that the left-wing fur workers' union had become too powerful and laid plans to destroy it and "reorganize" it as a company union. This "reorganization committee" comprised Woll, Edward F. McGrady, associated with Paul Vaccarelli, convicted gunman and strikebreaker, and Joseph Ryan, head of the Central Labor Council in New York.

Woll and his confederates bought scores of gunmen and cops to assault those of the workers who realized what would happen if Woll and the A. F. of L. got control of the union. However, it wasn't practicable to assault every member of the union who showed fight, and as a result the "reorganization committee" got the fur bosses were forced to put Judges Ewald and Rosenbluth under contract. The new tactics were to arrest pickets by the hundreds and have them brought before either of these two judges, who would send them to jail, usually for a six months' sentence.

Judge Ewald alone sent more than 150 pickets to prison. Sitting next to him on the bench as he handed down his brutal sentences, was Samuel Markowitz, lawyer for al-

RATION WORKERS IN AMERICA

Must Answer Murphy, Roosevelt By Fight

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for the use of the workers and peasants in ever larger quantities. At the same time nevertheless, wages are going up steadily, hours of work are being reduced, new modern workers' homes are being built—whole new villages with all all modern accommodations are being erected for the peasants. The general well-being and the standard of living of the entire working population are rising.

Roosevelt Like Murphy. Now turn to Detroit and New York. Mayor Murphy is putting the unemployed on ration cards—charity to keep the workers from taking drastic steps in the midst of the sharp unemployment situation and starvation that face the workers of Detroit.

Governor Roosevelt says the state cannot perform such a function. That is the duty of the cities. In New York City, we have already witnessed it, with 10,000 workers standing in line for hours to get a sloppy "hand-outs." Roosevelt proposes "loans" to the workers that they will pay back "when prosperity returns." The workers are to saddle themselves with accumulating debts because capitalism cannot give them jobs.

Hardest Winter Coming.

Neither rations nor loans will settle the question even this winter, which will be "one of the hardest winters the American workers have ever faced." The starving workers and impoverished farmers will not stand idly by, while the other section of the American population, the capitalists, live and squander in idle luxury.

The American workers under the leadership of the Communist Party and Trade Union Unity League will fight and battle using the most militant methods against the barbarism called capitalism, which forces idleness and starvation upon 8,000,000 of them and their families.

Workers! Answer Hoover, Roosevelt and Murphy! Give a resounding reply to American capitalism's proposal to make charity-receivers of us. Join the Unemployed Councils and revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League. Organize, demonstrate, demand immediate unemployment insurance! Strike against wage cuts! Support the Communist Party and its candidates in the election campaign! But prepare to struggle in this "the hardest winter we have faced in many years", as Roosevelt now admits!

Don't Starve—Fight! Vote Communist!

(Written at Hart's Island Penitentiary).

4,000 JOBLESS PROTEST AT AFL

Defy Police; Demand Unemployment Relief

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its ability to prevent strikes during the industrial depression.

A. F. L. Glories In Clubbing. And the A. F. of L. bureaucrats who make up the convention leaned from the Bradford Hotel windows and urged the police on again and again to brutal clubbing of the unemployed workers.

It was 11:40 a. m., with the huge crowd assembling rapidly, that R. K. Glines, secretary of the Council of the Unemployed, started speaking from a truck in front of the convention hall. The police had been outwitted and it was five minutes before they got straightened out. But then began a vicious clubbing of the jobless workers.

Glines Comes Back.

Cops boarded the truck and threw Glines bodily off, but he defended himself and came right back and began to speak again. The cops attacked again, with the crowd shouting, "Let him speak," "We want workers' unemployment insurance," "Down with the labor fakers' insurance swindle!"

The A. F. of L. convention came to an abrupt stop, and the fat boys, these "dear leaders," leaned from the windows and whooped the police on to club down the workers outside.

The crowd rallied again after the police attack, and continued the demonstration before the Metropolitan Hotel, next to the Bradford. Feingold of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, spoke from the roof of a first floor hotel room until he was finally dragged into the room.

Workers Resist Police.

The crowd still stuck, milling around and singing workers' songs, shouting slogans for "Unemployment Insurance," "Vote Communist," "Shorter Hours and More Pay," "Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts," "Join the Unemployed Councils," "Don't Starve, Fight," "Defend the Soviet Union Against Capitalism and the A. F. of L.," etc.

Rescue Prisoners.

The police continued their attacks, and the workers continued to defend themselves militantly. Charging squads of workers often tore away from the police the prisoners they had captured.

The crowd was finally dispersed by masses of police, clubbing most viciously, beating up women workers, worn with hunger and already struck down to the sidewalk by other police batons.

Rifteen were arrested and taken to jail.

After the demonstration was over seven police rushed into the Communist Party office looking for a lost police blackjack. They picked out a young worker and arrested

him on a charge of the larceny of the blackjack. Three were arrested the night before the demonstration.

Vote Communist!

(Written at Hart's Island Penitentiary).

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Demonstration at City Hall Tomorrow

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every jobless worker here get \$25 a week and \$5 more for each dependent child he has to support, and that the \$196,306,716 set aside in the budget now before the board as a "debt service" fund to be paid over to Wall Street bankers shall be put in a fund to pay the \$25 a week. To save the lives of the hungry unemployed, the delegation also demands that the more than \$7,000,000 proposed in the budget as an increase to the millions already being spent for police to club the workers shall be used instead to feed the workers, through these \$25 a week payments. The delegation, and the mass demonstration supporting it, demands all the surplus in the city treasury, half the swollen salaries of the city office-holding politicians, and other sums now slated for armories, etc., all for the jobless.

At the time of the appearance of the delegation and the masses supporting its demands the board of estimates was holding what is estimated as a public session on the \$615,869,938 budget.

That budget, proposed by Commissioner of the Budget Kohler, provides in addition to the items mentioned above \$40,000 a year for Mayor Walker, \$35,000 a year for the city controller and other such grabs for an army of Tammany leaders. The total set aside for the police department is \$62,000,000.

Last year the city administration paid \$772,000,000 to the various banks and finance corporations on city bonds. The delegation of the Unemployed Councils and the Trade Union Unity League will demand that payment on the city bonds be stopped and the money used for an emergency fund for the unemployed.

Date Changed.

The demonstration, which was first planned for Oct. 20, will take place, tomorrow (Thursday), because of the public hearing arranged by the Board of Estimates on the city budget. Mobilize all unemployed and employed workers to appear tomorrow at 2 o'clock at City Hall in support of the demands that will be presented to the Tammany Board by the delegation.

Communist Party Election Campaign Committee states:

"Winter approaches! The capitalist press can't hide the numerous cases of unemployed workers committing suicide. The Daily Worker reported yesterday a long line of 15,000 starving unemployed workers in Cleveland storming the registra-

tion offices where 2,000 workers were supposed to have been engaged for 'pick and shovel work.' The jobless workers have fainted from hunger while standing in the line. It has become a usual matter to see unemployed workers searching for food in the garbage pails of the 'fashionable' districts where the parasites live.

"The delegation of the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York and the Trade Union Unity League will lay these facts tomorrow before the Tammany Board of Estimates and will demand that immediate unemployed relief be instituted.

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(Written at Hart's Island Penitentiary).

GERMAN ENGINEER WARNS BOSSES OF ADVANCES OF FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Urges German Capitalists to Win Trade Away From the United States

BERLIN (IPS).—The bourgeois heavy industrial daily newspaper "Deutsche Bergwerks-Zeitung" publishes an article under the above title dealing with the constructive work being carried on in the Soviet Union and written by the German engineer Peter Eyerermann of Duesseeldorf who spent a considerable time in the Soviet Union investigating industrial conditions at the invitation of the Soviet government. The following represents a digest of his article:

With the Five-Year Plan Russia has opened up a great drive to develop its industrial resources and possibilities. Opinions as to the possibility of success for this plan are varied. On the one hand the opinion is expressed that in from 8 to 10 years Russia will be industrially completely independent of foreign countries, whilst on the other hand sceptical minds doubt the possibility of building up a capable and prosperous industry in Russia at all. It would be best to draw a line somewhere between these two extremes. In a country with such tremendous natural resources as Russia industrial development is inevitable. In any case, Germany as the nearest industrial neighbor to Russia would be well advised to pay more attention to the happenings in Russia than she has done up to the present. For

the immediate future Russia must be regarded as a large purchaser of industrial products of all kinds. At the moment the United States with its great financial resources has a great start over all other countries on the Russian market. For Germany it is very difficult to finance such great industrial orders as are placed by Russia. The sums involved in the carrying out of the Five-Year Plan total many milliards of Marks, whilst the mode of payment required by the Soviet government usually extends over years so that for German industry which is financially weak such great orders would represent a considerable risk. Russia is however inclined to place a considerable portion of its orders in those countries which suffer particularly from unemployment. On the other hand, the Russians examine very closely over an order is really able to guarantee that it will be completely and promptly carried out. The latter considerations have probably been decisive in sending many orders to the United States which otherwise might have been placed in Germany. German industry is now suffering severely from empty running, and under the circumstances it would be wise at least to consider the possibility of Germany obtaining a reasonable portion of the tremendous Russian orders. The Russians have the highest opinion of German technique and of German technicians. If the financial side of the question can be solved, then German industry will undoubtedly obtain very considerable orders from Russia. We should give close attention to the question of whether we could not co-operate with British and perhaps also American capital and obtain their financial support to divide the Russian market in such a fashion that Germany would obtain its fair share of orders. Great orders are at stake which could be fulfilled best of all from the technical point of view by Germany industry.

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"SOCIALIST" PARTY THROTTLES YOUTH AND WOMEN DEMANDS

By I. AMTER.
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WHY has the "socialist" party not a single word to say about young workers and women workers? Of these two sections of the working class, there are at least 5,000,000 women in industry of the 10,000,000 gainfully employed, and at least the same number of young workers, boys and girls, white and colored. There are 23,000,000 housewives, of whom 6,000,000 are farmers' wives (and therefore workers on the farm with no compensation) and at least 10,000,000 more working class housewives.

Old Workers Dumped to Starve, Young Workers Exploited.

Let us look at the young workers today. Go into the steel mills and foundries and into the mines, and there you will find a high percentage of young workers, who have taken the place of men who have reached their fortieth year. The older men no longer can supply the speed, they cannot work so cheap—therefore they are dumped into the streets to starve.

In the present economic crisis with 8,000,000 unemployed unable to find work, with wage-cuts paring the income down far below the level of subsistence and speed-up being raised to the point of exhaustion, the young workers are particularly affected. Doing the hardest work in the shops and paid the lowest wages, these young workers, white and colored, in the land of "opportunity" and Hoover "prosperity," are becoming thoroughly dissatisfied. The boss, therefore, finds ways of distracting them from the problem of wages and hours. Sport clubs, dances, bonuses (if they wish to crack their hearts trying to earn them), celebrations, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., etc., all arranged and organized by the bosses—they are intended to make the young worker "forget" the fearful exploitation he has to accept.

\$3 a Week For 11 Hours Daily.
Go into the metal shops, textile mills, etc., and there you will find young workers, boys and girls, taking the place of adult workers. Cheaper, faster, more efficient labor (in the machine process), these young workers are the fodder of the modern, speed-up factory, crushed, maimed, crippled, exhausted before they are 40 years old. Young tobacco workers receive as little as \$3 a week for 11 hours of labor a day; textile workers \$5 a week!

When war comes, the young workers are the first to be drafted and sent to die for the bosses who rob them and the bosses' government which promotes the bosses' interests. And yet the "socialist" party program has not one word about this shamefully exploited section of the working class—the young workers, 5,000,000 strong.

Women Exploited; Child Labor.
Women workers, especially married women and mothers, and Negro women, are being compelled in larger numbers to go to work just as 1,500,000 child workers are sweating away their lives on the beetfields, in the oyster canneries and sweatshops of the richest country of the world.

Today the economic crisis has struck the capitalist world and millions of women and young workers help to make up the army of 8,000,000 starving, breadless unemployed. The A. F. of L. refuses to organize the mass of women and young workers because

they are unskilled and semi-skilled workers. The attitude of the A. F. of L. is that women belong in the home—but capitalism has driven them into the shop, thus destroying the much boasted of "American home." The women and young workers who have been organized into the old unions have demonstrated that they are among the best, most militant fighters. As the backbone of the new revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League, the young workers and women workers are proving to be the best troops of the working class. In all the strikes of the past two years, the women workers and young militants have been to the front, as in the strikes of the miners, auto workers, textile, shoe, food, garment and agricultural workers. The working class housewives have not been less militant, assisting their husbands and sons on the picket-lines, fighting the scabs, police, etc.

"Socialists" Afraid of Militant Young Workers.
The fascist A. F. of L. and social-fascist "socialist" party union leaders are afraid of these militants. They know that they will not tolerate the betrayal policies of these treacherous leaders. All over the world, in the strike struggles in the capitalist countries and in the revolts and revolutions in the colonies, China, India, Indo-China, youth and women are shock troops, fighting against the fascists and social-fascists.

Then the 10,000,000 working class housewives who with their children suffer hunger and misery when wages are cut, or when the breadwinner is thrown out of his job. What about these women?

These tens of millions of young and women workers are being brought into the working class struggle, shameful exploitation, unemployment and the danger of war are opening their eyes. These two sections of the workers must be protected and only the Communist program of struggle ensures adequate protection.

Women Workers and Young Workers in the Soviet Union.

Compare the position and safeguards for young workers and women workers in the Soviet Union, with their condition in the United States and other capitalist countries.

Equal pay for equal work and no night work for women and young workers, six hours a day for young workers, two months' leave of absence before and the same time after childbirth for women—this shows how a working class government protects youth and women.

Young workers, women workers—white and colored! It is not astonishing that the social-fascists say nothing about you in their platform. The social-fascists stand for the capitalist class, as the third party of capitalism. They fear the rising militancy of the workers, especially of the young and women workers, white and colored, those who are in the front ranks on the picket lines, in demonstrations, in strikes against wage-cuts, in the fight for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill of the Communist Party. They fear you because you are learning the meaning of imperialism and the truth about the Soviet Union. Repudiate these social-fascist traitors!

Join the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League! Join the Communist Party and Young Communist League! Support the Communist program of class against class! Vote Communist!
(Written at Hart's Island Penitentiary.)

FIGHT AGAINST DEPORTATION OF FOREIGN BORN WORKERS!

—BY BURCK



Anthony Bimba's "History of the American Working Class"

This is a translation of a review originally written in Russian in connection with the Russian edition of Bimba's book published in the Soviet Union. Bimba's "History" was published in English by the International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave.—Ed.

By N. MAYORSKY

This new book is written by an American Communist. The publisher's foreword recommends it "as the first Marxist work on the given question."

To our sorrow, A. Bimba's work is extremely unsuccessful. The author, it is true, attempts to carry through a consistent Marxist-Leninist viewpoint upon the problems he deals with, but is not able to fulfill this task.

The main shortcoming of the book is the incorrect explanation of the latest stage in the activity of the American Communist Party. The author finishes his history with 1927. By this time the opportunist mistakes of the Lovestone leadership were already evident with sufficient clarity. The book, however, completely fails to show up the mistakes of the C.P.U.S.A. What is more, the treatment of some questions by the author shows clear marks of Right opportunism.

For instance, the question of establishing in the U.S.A. a broad mass "Labor Party" in whose ranks the Communists would be able to struggle for the correct revolutionary line and for winning the majority of the working class to their political influence. At one time this slogan was endorsed by the Comintern as a wholly necessary temporary tactical maneuver. But with the approach of the "third period" of post-war development, the period of extreme sharpening of the class contradictions and the more and more open betrayal of the reformist leadership, this slogan was withdrawn by the Comintern. A. Bimba, however, energetically defends the idea of the "Labor Party." And he does it in such a manner, as to leave no doubt that he does not understand the true meaning of this slogan and its temporary, transitory character.

Here are a few characteristic formulations. "It is necessary to organize our own powerful, all-embracing Labor Party in order that they say, 'the mortality rates for the industrial group run from 1 1/2 times to more than 2 times the rates for policy holders in the ordinary department.'"

"Industrial Exposure" These differences in death rates, the writers state, "reflect primarily the results of industrial exposure." The point is pathetically emphasized by the fact that death rates for women are lower than for men at all ages except the years 15 to 24, when "the industrialization of women is at its height." Harmful dusts, excessive fatigue, bad posture, crowded work rooms, dampness, extreme changes of temperature, and specific occupational poisons are among the causes charged with the higher

death rates of working men and women.

Heart disease, in spite of a decline in recent years, was still responsible for a greater number of deaths than any other single cause. Next came tuberculosis, which, says the report, "has always been the predominating scourge of the American workman." Among the direct factors to tuberculosis was hard and sharp

the workers could stand in a compact mass on the Trade Union and political front and struggle as a class against class." "The political separation of the working class from the bourgeoisie—this is the next necessary step in the development of the working class. This separation will flow out in the form of a broad Labor Party. Until this separation is achieved, the proletarian revolution in the U.S.A. is impossible."

To place the question so is without doubt mistaken and Right opportunist. The "political separation" of the proletariat from the bourgeoisie is achieved in our epoch only through the Communist Party. The "Labor" Party in the U.S.A. in its time should have been a certain form of carrying out the tactic of the united front, for winning the masses to the side of the Communist Party. A. Bimba erased the border-line between the Communist Party and the "Labor Party" and this is doubtlessly a serious political error.

Politically incorrect from the viewpoint of the present period is also the treatment of the question of the work of Communists in the trade unions. The author clearly belittles the importance of independent revolutionary trade unions. The author sharpens the reader's attention upon the first mistakes committed in the first years of the American Party's existence, but does not so much as utter a word about its Right mistakes. He does not notice any opportunism in the ranks of the Communist Party and hastens to declare: "The past has buried its dead, yesterday no longer existed." To our sorrow, this proved to be false. The opportunist "dead of the past" in the person of the Lovestone faction declared of their existence quite loudly.

It is particularly necessary to note the impermissible character of the foreword. This preface is dated December 11, 1929, but it passes by the incorrect political position of A. Bimba, not considering it necessary to correct it and supplement it with the most important points given by the materials of the Sixth Congress and the economic crisis in the U.S.A., which had already developed sufficiently broadly by the end of 1929.

The preface does not point out a number of other mistakes and shortcomings in Bimba's book as well.

Of these, by the way, there are very many.

The criticism made by A. Bimba of the treacherous American Federation of Labor is not strong enough. Speaking of the "reconstructive program" accepted by the A. F. of L. in 1919 he notices only that it "contains nothing else but a mass of generalizations and abstract demands."

Among others, however, this program puts forward such demands, for example, as the closing of immigration, or government credit for workers to buy homes for themselves. This is not at all "abstract," as A. Bimba thinks. He should have exposed the reactionary, petty-bourgeois character of such demands.

Very insufficiently and inaccurately does A. Bimba deal with the formation of the socialist party and its relations with the socialist labor party. He does not expose the opportunist shade of the line placed by the leaders of the socialist party against the policy of DeLeon, which certainly should have been corrected, but not in the way Hillquit set about doing it. The history of the Industrial Workers of the World is also given unsatisfactorily—separated, in breaks and not fully.

A. Bimba deals with the activity of the First International on American soil wholly insufficiently. This period, so rich in events, and the most interesting forms of the development of class consciousness, reaches the reader in the most general, pale remarks.

Incorrect as well is the treatment given by A. Bimba of such two most important points in the general history of the United States as the liberation war against England in the 18th century, and the civil war in the 60's of the 19th century. Pointing out quite correctly the bourgeois character of both movements, A. Bimba at the same time falls into undialectical one-sidedness and almost entirely refutes the progressiveness of these movements and the interest of the masses of people in their victory. "The masses were not interested in the revolution," he says. "They saw no difference between the big industrialists, or the landowners of the colonies, or England."

In his "Letter to the American Workers" (1918) Lenin said the following: "The history of the new, civilized America opens with one of those big, really liberatory,

really revolutionary wars, of which there were so few among the tremendous mass of robber wars... for the division of seized lands or stolen profits." This remark of Lenin makes A. Bimba's mistake wholly self-evident. And if the latter further devotes a few words to the revolutionary nature of the 18th century war against England, this only shows his inconsistency.

The history of the Civil War of the 60's is dealt with in exactly the same way.

Instead of mentioning that the First International, under the leadership of Marx, sent Lincoln a congratulatory address on his election as president, Bimba brings excerpts from this address and adds that "evidently Marx overestimated the direct influence of the Civil War on the situation of the working class." This remark shows that A. Bimba did not understand Marx at all.

It is self-understood that both wars were led by the bourgeoisie and in its own bourgeois interests. This class and all its ideas and slogans are now unconditionally reactionary, but in their time they were revolutionary and progressive. A. Bimba should have reminded himself what Marx wrote about bourgeois movements in the "Communist Manifesto". By his approach to the question Bimba cuts himself away from the possibility of understanding the meaning of the present-day national-liberatory wars and the tasks of the proletariat in them.

A. Bimba's work contains a whole number of other mistakes and inaccuracies. We do not consider it worth while to speak of them or even to enumerate them, since what we have said above is sufficient for forming the main conclusion: A. Bimba's book is not a consistently Marxist work and the publishers of the Communist Academy undeservedly give it such a recommendation.

We must add to this that from a narrow-specialist viewpoint the book under review does not shine with merits. It can under no consideration be considered an independent investigation. It is simply a compilation, overloaded with quotations, and poorly finished from a literary viewpoint.



A Connecticut Yankee

When we strike off into Connecticut we feel that we are taking leave of this world, like that German guy who tried to take a trip to the moon on some kind of rock shebang. For the way they run the Daily Worker account in Connecticut is like unto no other that ever was on land or sea.

We are uncertain whether to blame the D. O. who left there recently, or the promising young Californian who took his place. So in the absence of mitigating circumstances on the part of either, we blame both. We always strive to be impartial.

The burden of proof likely rests on the past D. O., as under his saturnine eye, the weirdest method of mishandling the Daily Worker business arose and became an established institution.

It was something like this. He had succeeded in running up an account for \$70.20, and the evil that he did lived after him. It was "transferred" onto another account of a comrade who had done his best up to that time, but had yet only managed to owe us \$24.35. So the \$70.20 was marked down—"Charge to account of R. S. Kling."

Ever since that unhappy day, the phrase—"Charge to account of R. S. Kling," has become what Professor Pavlov's book (International Publishers, \$6, if you have it calls, if we remember rightly, an "unconditioned reflex."

It is attached unconditionally, at least, on every report sent in from the Daily Worker Agent of District 15. It is there whether the report shows that money is due from the Agent to the Daily, or due from the Daily to the Agent. And because the Agent has an agreement with himself as to which way the debt is owing, the regular thing is that the Daily owes him money. And thereby hangs a tale.

It seems that back in July, when the heat or something affected the head of our Business Office, in a moment of mental unbalance, it proposed, we are told, that if the Agent would bring in \$50 each week, \$10 should be his reward. But what actually happens can be shown by a sample report dated Aug. 30:

"Debit: Commission on \$3.50 subs, \$1.05; District percentage on \$1 donation to Daily Worker, 10 cents; Commission on 3 month sub renewal sent direct to you on Aug. 9 by Albert N. Ansonia, Conn., 75 cents; Wages, 10; Total, \$11.90.

"Credit: I collected these bills: Hartford Communist Party account, \$1; N. Kozlenko, New Britain, 54 cents; Louis Gourson, New Britain, \$4; Ben Pastor, Hartford, 90 cents; D. Fitch, Donation, \$1. Total, \$7.

"Recapitulation: Debit, \$11.90, minus Credit, \$7, equals \$4.90. Taking off Aug. 23 balance of \$1.98 due Daily Worker, leaves balance due me, \$2.92."

Now let's analyze this: Firstly the "Credit" adds up \$7.44 and not \$7. But that's a mere trifle. What is interesting to note is that there's no \$50 worth of business. But that \$10 "wages" stands there like the Rock of Gibraltar through thick and thin, whether the balance of trade is, as on Aug. 23, "due Daily Worker" or whether by its fluctuations there is a "balance due me."

More, let the world witness that no matter whether somebody sends "subs direct" to the Daily Worker or not, that "commission" is a fixed charge, the North Star could be no more fixed.

Also, though the Daily sends bundles to a local agent, who sells them, this remarkably enterprising comrade ambles around at the proper moment, collects for them and sends us a letter with the invariable note, affixed just as automatically as "fraternally yours"—"charge to the account of R. S. Kling." The rub coming in by way of the fact that although we may charge it, we can never collect it.

One thing may be said, that subscriptions have grown from 98 on April 1, to 211 on Sept. 1. But whether subs or bundles, any papers we send into Connecticut enters that bourne from whence no traveller returns, with the net result that the Daily Worker was, on Sept. 20, just \$172.67 in the hole and slipping deeper every day.

Mark Twain once wrote a book on "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," in which the stupendous exploits of said Yankee caused the Knights of the Table Round to gasp with wonder. We'll not attempt to draw a comparison. Comparisons are always faulty and sometimes odious.

But we merely offer the present Bill of Particulars to the rank and file comrades of our Party in Connecticut, with the plea that they do something to live down the reputation that everybody in the state gets rich by selling the rest of the world wooden nutmegs.

Lovestone's Disciple — Or Teacher

"Our problems are the problems of growth. They are not the problems of decay."—Hoover at Kings Mountain battlefield—but 150 years after the battle.

mineral or metallic dust. The diseases with a clear occupational connection, and the groups of wage workers most affected by them, were in order of frequency as follows:

Influenza—Coal miners, iron founders, furniture and wood workers, cigar and tobacco workers, iron and steel mill workers.

Pneumonia—Iron founders, cordage and hemp workers, iron and steel polishers, coal miners, iron and steel mill workers.

Tuberculosis—Miners (other than coal), potters, stone cutters.

Other respiratory diseases—Coal miners, janitors, iron and steel mill workers, stationary engineers and firemen, iron founders.

Heart disease—Boilermakers, roofers, cooks, clothing workers, textile workers.

Cerebral hemorrhage, apoplexy, paralysis—Blacksmiths, cigar and tobacco workers, textile workers, railway engineers and firemen, painters.

Direct occupational disease—Miners, lead workers, stone cutters, potters.

Shoe Workers in Fight to Smash Injunctions

By ANNA ROCHESTER.

SHOE workers of greater New York will be in the front ranks of the coming battle against injunctions. They know what injunctions mean. A year ago in the spirited struggle of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union it was the injunction, secured by bosses with the advice and help of the U. S. government, state courts, American Federation of Labor officials and local police, that broke the strike.

Union headquarters at 198 Havemeyer Street, Brooklyn, were raided one day by a squad of police who arrested 43 shoe workers. These workers did not even know at that time what a sweeping court order had been set up as a weapon against them. A block and a half away from the union hall was the Septun Shoe Company's factory and according to the court order union workers were forbidden to remain within three blocks of the factory.

Who had taken out this court order against the left wing union? Not the Septun Shoe Company alone, but the bosses' organization, the Metropolitan Shoe Manufacturers' Association, and their lawyer, Milton M. Eisenberg. They secured it from a Tammany justice of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn named James Dunne. They were acting on the advice of the U. S. Government itself in the person of Chas. G. Wood of the federal conciliation service. Wood later boasted before the Fish Committee investigating Communism of his part in breaking the shoe strike.

A. F. of L. Strike-Breaking.
Wood, gray-haired, soft-spoken, calling himself a "man of peace," told the Fish Committee of taking counsel with A. F. of L. officials on "handling a Communist strike."

Finding the Independent Shoe Workers' Union well organized in Greater New York, with contracts signed between the union and 22 shoe factories, Wood proceeded to write a letter to the employers in October, 1929, urging them to break their contracts with the union. Because the union was led by Communists, he said, the bosses ought to break their agreements—and the bosses followed his advice, locking out several hundred shoe workers.

When the union charged the bosses with violating their contract, the lawyer, Milton M. Eisenberg (of the McCooey gang, closely related to Tammany Hall) appeared for the employers and secured injunctions sustaining the

companies' refusals to continue contracts with a left wing group. In the typical case of the Barlin Shoe Co., Inc., versus the Independent Shoe Workers' Union, the court order upheld the bosses in breaking the contract.

Inside Track.
Eisenberg himself had been campaign manager for James Dunne, a Tammany justice of the Supreme Court. So when Eisenberg wanted injunctions for his clients (the bosses, who were paying him well), Dunne obediently issued them without a moment's delay.

Section 600 of the Penal Law was used against the shoe workers in order to speed up court action for the benefit of employers. Under the old method there was delay in serving papers against the workers directing them to appear in court. But under Section 600 no papers are necessary. The workers are arrested immediately for violating an injunction and are charged with contempt of court. Denied jury trial, workers are tried by three black-robed judges in the Court of Special Sessions and may be sent to prison for 30 to 60 days or longer. More than 350 shoe workers were thus arrested for violation of injunctions. Many served jail sentences of 30 days each.

"Smash the Injunctions" is a living slogan to shoe workers. At the call of the Trade Union Unity Council, shoe workers will join in solidarity with other workers in the campaign for mass violation of injunctions.

The Work That Kills

By SOLON DE LEON

Work, which should be man's means of life, is under capitalism very often the thing that kills.

Such is the conclusion forced upon the reader by a study of Causes of Death by Occupation, made by Dr. Louis I. Dublin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and published by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The direct bearing of working conditions upon length of life is shown in the fact that, during the year of adult wage earning, the death toll for industrial workers is much heavier than for persons in non-hazardous pursuits. The Metropolitan statisticians found that the death rates of their "industrial" policy holders far exceeded those for the more sheltered "ordinary" insured. "Age for age considered," they

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