

N. Y. State Communist Ticket:

For Governor:—WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
For Lt. Governor:—J. LOUIS ENGDahl
For Att'y. General:—RICHARD B. MOORE
For Comptroller:—FRANKLIN P. BRILL

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WORKERS DEFY COSSACK TERROR; FIGHT GOES ON

Communist Conduct

NORMAN THOMAS, "socialist" leader, yesterday issued a statement "severely" criticizing what he describes as the "positively revolting" spectacle which occurred Thursday before the Board of Estimate when Tammany's uniformed thugs, upon instructions of Mayor Walker, murderously assaulted the unemployed workers and their spokesmen. He admits that "twosome of cops pounced upon one man (Nessin) and beat him mercilessly."

This is all very well. Thomas' statement now helps to establish before the masses the murderous class hatred which the capitalists and their contemptible hirelings show toward the workers.

But, Mr. Thomas, the workers demand to know why you remained silent when this "positively revolting" spectacle was taking place.

The workers demand to know why you stood by with a smile on your face while workers, whom you pretend to represent, were being murderously beaten.

The workers demand to know why you failed to raise your voice in protest, then and there, against the vicious, inhuman, revengeful attacks of Tammany's thugs, directed by the fascist Mayor Walker, only because they openly and truthfully branded this whole city hall gang as a bunch of Tammany grafters and crooks.

Norman Thomas! You also have charged that these Tammany officials were grafters! You also have charged that they were crooks! You have even inferred such charges against Mayor Walker!

But you make these statements, Mr. Thomas, when you are out on the stump soliciting votes. When you go to the council chambers or before the Board of Estimate, Mr. Thomas, you crawl on your belly. You then address the despicable fascist Walker, as the "Honorable Mayor," or as "Your Honor, Mr. Walker," etc.

Now, Mr. Thomas, what is he? Is he the "Honorable Mayor" or is he a crooked, grafting, murderer of the workers?

And when you, Mr. Thomas, stand by while workers are being beaten in a "positively revolting" manner or in any other manner, the workers are entitled to an explanation.

The reason, of course, we know. In the first place, you were a contemptible, yellow coward. In the second place, as your approving smile proved, you were not opposed to these aggressive, fighting workers being beaten up by the Tammany thugs.

This is further proven when you, Mr. Thomas, "severely criticized the conduct of the Communists" in your statement of yesterday which actually justifies the beatings and only criticizes the thugs of the police department for doing it in a "revolting" manner. Walker does it with a blackjack. You do it with a smile!

And by what standard, Mr. Thomas, do you, a pacifist ex-preacher, presume to judge the conduct of the unemployed committee? You surely did not expect the militant working class fighters, pressed by hunger and starvation, regularly beaten by the cops, to greet the murderers of Steve Katovis, Alfred Levy, and Gonzale Gonzales with your sniveling "Honorable Sirs."

No, Mr. Thomas! We say that they are crooks and grafters. We say they are beaters and clubbers of the workers. Yes, we even say they are the murderers of the workers. And we say they are beaters and clubbers of the workers. Yes, we even say they are the murderers of the workers. And we say it to their face!

This is Communist conduct, Mr. Thomas, not sniveling, yellow socialist hypocrisy. And you, by your actions, in this case, as on March 6th, have shown yourself to be the defender of the murderous Tammany grafters headed by the one you prefer to call the "Honorable Mayor Walker."

A Socialist "Remedy"

THE "socialists" of the socialist party and the Conference for Progressive Labor Action have what they call an "unemployment insurance bill." This is only another method by which they hope to defeat the struggle of the jobless workers and to serve the bosses.

Obviously they could not maintain their pretensions of representing the interests of the workers if they only joined with Tammany bosses in fighting the Communists and approvingly smiled, as did Norman Thomas, when unemployed workers were being murderously beaten.

To offset these occasions when they are forced by unavoidable situations to openly show their hatred for workers who really fight capitalism, they make speeches mildly criticizing capitalism and even bring forth such fake measures as is their bill.

They say to the workers: "When unemployed, you will receive 40 per cent of your weekly wages for a period of 26 weeks in each year." It requires no argument to convince workers that they cannot live on the \$8 or \$10 which this 40 per cent would mean. Likewise, in a period of prolonged economic crisis and permanent unemployment the 26 weeks limitation clause can only mean starvation and death to many thousands of workers.

But an even more vicious section of their "bill" is the section providing for its administration. There they state:

"The machinery of administration of the fund is placed in the hands of the State Department of Labor, assisted by an advisory board consisting of two employers' representatives, two labor representatives and one representative of the public, all to be appointed by the governor."

This, of course, would mean more income for the Tammany grafters. First the governor's appointments could be sold for a handsome profit as have New York judgeships. Tammany could probably rake in sums as huge as those which the judges have paid (purported in some instances to have been as much as \$300,000) from each of the five commission members. And then with an insurance fund, totalling millions, in their hands there should be no money shortage in Broadway cabarets, dance halls and gambling joints. It would bring a "return of prosperity" for everyone but the workers.

But even more serious, this proposal would place the workers at the mercy of their class enemies, the bosses. Every unemployed worker would have to register at agencies controlled by the bosses' hirelings of the republican, democratic or "socialist" parties. These agencies would be agencies for "blacklisting" all fighting workers. They would turn over names and addresses to the manufacturers just as did Chief Cossack Whalen following the March 6th demonstrations. They would become the means of the most vicious persecution of the workers.

And these social fascists know their "bill." These provisions are there because it is their aim to insure the bosses against the workers' attacks.

The Unemployment Insurance Bill of the Communist Party, on the contrary provides for the payment of \$25 weekly to all workers unemployed for any reason beyond their control (lay-offs, sickness, injury, etc.) and the administration is held by the workers themselves.

All workers, as these differences are explained, will join the fight for the unemployment insurance bill of the Communist Party. They will vote for Communist candidates on November 4th.

RECEPTION TOMORROW TO W.I.R. DELEGATION

A farewell reception for the Workers' International Relief delegation to the Soviet Union will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p. m., at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. 81st St. In the afternoon at 3

p. m. the Sovkino film "Arsenal" will be shown. It is a Ukrainian episode of the Russian Revolution. Tickets are 40 cents in advance and 50 cents at the door. Children will be admitted for 15 cents.

At 8 o'clock the Technical Aid Bureau of the W.I.R. will hold the banquet in the same hall.

VOTE COMMUNIST!

"Socialist" Judge Panken Evicted Thousands of Workers from Homes!

NEW YORK.—Workers of the Fourteenth Congressional District, Manhattan, have a clear example of the anti-working class nature of the fake "socialist" party in the way the "socialist" judge, Jacob Panken, evicted thousands of penniless workers and their families from their homes during the ten years he served on the municipal bench.

The Fourteenth Congressional District seat in Congress is being contested against Panken and the other capitalist political parties in this election, by Alexander Tractenberg, candidate of the Communist Party.

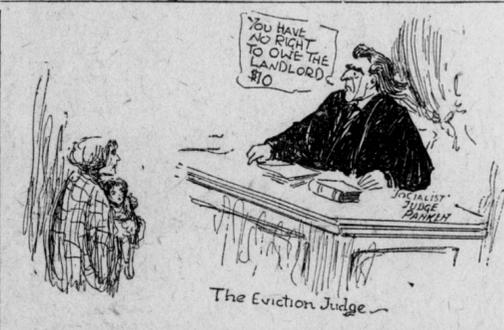
Panken, says Tractenberg, was elected on the supposed "anti-war" reputation of the "socialist" party during the war days of 1917. But like the rest of the fake "socialists," Panken, instead of making war on the capitalists, bosses and landlords,

carried on a war against the workers the best he could as city judge.

For War on the Workers One of the workers thrown into the street by this "socialist" judge, came to the Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, on the fifth floor, 35 East Twelfth Street, yesterday, and told the following story:

His name is Harry Zlat, a union carpenter of Local 135, who lived in May, 1921, at 358 Cherry Street, in a rickety tenement owned by a landlord named Silverman. Pipes were leaking all over the house and when Silverman refused to repair them, the tenants declared a rent strike to force the landlord to fix the house so they could live in it.

The landlord tried to get Tammany Judge Levy to evict them, but he twice threw the case out of the court. But he was a wise landlord.



The Eviction Judge. He knew that the "socialist" judge, Jacob Panken, would do — perhaps for certain considerations too lousy for a Tammany judge to look at — dirty work against the workers. Zlat, the carpenter, thought he could stop eviction by going to another "socialist" scoundrel, Vladeck, whose friend Goldowsky of the "Forward" crowd had a sort of fake "tenants' league" at the time. Vladeck gave Zlat a letter to take to Panken's house and Zlat was sure that the "socialist" party was seeing that "justice" was being done.

Evicted by "Socialists" But, lo! On a Friday, during his absence and while his wife was alone everything was thrown out of the house by "socialist" Judge Panken's order of eviction against Zlat. The furniture not even being allowed to stay on the sidewalk, but was carted away on a city truck to Chambers Street.

Zlat still had faith in the "socialist" party. He went to Vladeck, who told him: "Panken is a damn fool." (Continued on Page Five)

NESSIN HELD ON CHARGE OF "RIOT"

Dangerously Injured; Out on \$2,000 Bail Waiting Trial

Bosses Plot Terror

Red Rally Oct. 21st to Continue Struggle

NEW YORK.—The workers of New York and the thousands of unemployed carry along the fight for unemployment relief and insurance, and the fight to organize and strike against all wage cuts, to build the unemployed councils and the militant unions of the Trade Union Unity League. They are unterrified by the brutal police assault at the City Hall Thursday on the 15,000 demanding bread or work.

Preparations for the Oct. 21 Madison Square Garden election rally continue rapidly, with hundreds selling tickets to their shop mates, and unions preparing to march in groups from the shops directly to the meeting to carry on the campaign there.

They will ratify there the Communist candidates, and greet three of them who were jailed for leading the jobless on March 6; Foster, Amter and Minor. The Red Rally will demand the release of Harry Raymond, sentenced with Foster and still jailed. Workers and jobless demand the release of Sam Nessin, spokesman of the delegation of the unemployed and Communist candidate for Senator, who is now on 2,000 bail charged with "inciting to riot" (!) after the horrible beating he was given in the board of estimates room.

In addition to blackjacking, slugging and kicking Nessin almost to death, rendering him an unconscious and bleeding man, Tammany has placed this charge against him and will try to railroad him to a long jail term. The International Labor (Continued on Page Five)

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Brisbunk On Jobless Battle

Arthur Brisbunk, high-priced harlot of the Hearst papers, says:

"Again the world wakes troubled by news rather depressing."

15,000 workers storm city hall, gag the mannequin mayor with jobless demands, wage a terrific battle with cop thugs and proclaim to the world the 8,000,000 have every intention of fighting and no intention of starving. No wonder Brisbunk is depressed.

Depressed won't be the half of it this winter!

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New York City editions today, Oct. 24 and Nov. 3.

Admit Vicious Slugging of Nessin, But Leave Out Reason

Boss Press Tries to Cover Up Demands of Jobless, and Nessin's Expose of Graft

NEW YORK.—Though deliberately trying to hide the real issue of the demands for immediate relief of the 800,000 New York unemployed workers, the real cause for the beating of the Unemployed Council delegation before the Board of Estimates, the capitalist press of this city are forced to admit that

the committee of the jobless were given a terrific beating at Walker's orders.

Friday's World says that Walker saw "the beating of Sam Nessin, secretary of the unemployed council of the Trade Union Unity League, and three of his fellow members of the Communist delegation, by a group of twenty or thirty policemen." There were closer to a hundred cops who jumped on them.

Following the lead of the other capitalist papers, the World does not mention the reason Nessin was slugged. They suppress the fact that Nessin exposed Walker and his rotten crew as grafters, who were diverting millions among themselves while the unemployed starved.

The World story, admitting the brutality, goes on to say: "Perhaps the bloodiest part of the day's events occurred within the City Hall itself." Walker said: "I feel (Continued on Page Five)

COMMUNIST PARTY FIFTH ON THE NEW YORK STATE BALLOT

When you go to vote November 4th, remember that the candidates of the Communist Party on the ballot of New York State, are placed in the fifth column. Disregard the first four columns. Vote Communist! Vote for Foster, Engdahl, Moore, Brill and the entire Communist ticket.

Rally the workers of your shop for the Madison Square Garden coming Tuesday!

Demand the relief for the unemployed!

Greet Foster, Minor, Amter! Demand the release of Engdahl Nessin and others!

Proof of Jobless Committee's Graft Charges! Mayor Walker Takes \$500,000 Bribe

(This is the 23d in the series of articles on Tammany Hall.)

By ALLAN JOHNSON

Inasmuch as Sam Nessin, the secretary of the unemployed council, was blackjacked into a mass of bleeding flesh before he could finish his description of Mayor Walker, this article on "our" gangster mayor will appear today instead of next week, as had originally been intended.

The basis of Mayor Walker's large fortune was laid in the state legislature where Walker was for many years a senator and minority leader. Walker never turned down a bribe in his life, and it was well

known at the time that he would have supported a bill for the expulsion of the Irish if there had been enough money in it.

Although huge globs of graft were almost a daily event in Walker's life, the two largest sources of loot were the Walker boxing bill, for which hundreds of thousands of dollars were paid by the gangster elements who control boxing in New York, and the moving picture industry which paid Walker a yearly salary throughout his legislative career.

This charge was made by a newspaper and Walker never denied it. Walker Takes \$500,000 Graft One of the largest lumps of graft

You're Hungry? Eat the Stick!



Jobless worker, one of 15,000 demanding unemployment relief at the Tammany city hall, gets his answer. Workers! Will you stand for it?

Engdahl, Red Candidate and Leader of Jobless Com., Bailed

Calls on Workers to Carry on Fight for Immediate Unemployment Relief

BULLETIN NEW YORK.—Engdahl after being bailed out stated that from 8 a. m. yesterday until 2 p. m. when the case came up in court he was taken in the department of correction's black maria all over town, to almost every police station and jail in Manhattan, and even over to Welfare Island. The authorities evidently tried to prevent the International Labor Defense from locating him.

J. Louis Engdahl, Communist candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York state, and two women workers, Freda Jackson and Anna Pogribsky, arrested at the same time, were yesterday released on \$300 bail each. They are charged with "disorderly conduct."

Engdahl was leader of the delegation of the Unemployed Councils which demanded the increased police funds, the \$200,000,000 for bankers on the Tammany budget, and other sums, be used to pay the jobless workers \$25 each per week. He was thrown out of the board of estimates room

by Mayor Walker's orders when he tried to present these demands at an advertised open hearing on the budget. Afterwards, the whole delegation was beaten up. Engdahl, outside, tried to speak to the crowd, and it was attacked by mounted police and many injured. He was then arrested.

In the criminal court building yesterday, the case was continued to Oct. 21, on demand of International Labor Defense Attorney Brodsky, in order to subpoena Mayor Walker and the whole board of estimates.

The three had been held without bail in night court by Magistrate Gottlieb, the judge who is so vindictive against food and needle strikers that he follows them around from court to court to be sure that they get jail for violation of injunctions, etc.

Engdahl had told Gottlieb in open court:

"I know you judges," retorted Engdahl. "I know how sincere you are. If you were sincere you'd have our gangster Mayor Jimmie Walker where I'm standing now—him and all the grafters, including judges."

Gottlieb then ordered the police to drag him away, and as Engdahl left the room he called on the workers to carry on the fight for work or wages. The enthusiastic workers cheered so loudly that they could be heard in the street, and Gottlieb railed at them, and orders the arrest of three.

RED CAMPAIGN NEEDS FUNDS

Tag Days Called for Oct. 24, 25, 26

October 24th, 25th and 26th, will be Tag Days for collecting funds for the Communist Campaign.

The Red Campaign is greatly in need of funds to spread out its activity, to hire halls, arrange demonstrations, distribute literature, etc. The Communist campaign has been greatly hampered by lack of funds. Unemployment among the working masses has had its effect on the flow of contributions for conducting the Communist campaign. But the working masses are the only source to supply the means for conducting Communist campaign activity. The revolutionary workers of Greater New York are called to participate in collecting money October 24th, 25th and 26th.

Watch for the stations in your district. Report to the stations in due time and go out among the workers to collect funds for the Communist campaign.

Rally the workers of your shop for the Madison Square Garden coming Tuesday!

Demand the relief for the unemployed! Greet Foster, Minor, Amter! Demand the release of Engdahl, Nessin and others.

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"SOCIALIST" FAKERS COWARDLY HIDE THEIR PARTY'S NAME

Posters for Candidates Omit Party Name

The "socialists," after all, are not as ad as they appear. For it really looks that they have some sense of shame left. They are ashamed of their party and they prove it.

Posters issued for Norman Thomas, and Heywood Brown, fail to mention the word "socialist" or the name of the party whose candidates they are. E. C. Vladek, \$17,500 manager of the obscene Jewish Daily Forward, has recently advertised his ratification meeting at Coney Island, in the Tammany paper, the Jewish Day, without mentioning the name of his party, without saying that he is a "socialist." The yellows know what "prestige" their party has among the workers. They realize the workers know that their party works together with the bosses, Tammany, republicans; unites with the manufacturers and the underworld in order to suppress the workers whenever they put up a militant fight for better conditions, against speed-up and slavery. Thomas, Brown and Vladek, therefore, hide the name of the discredited "socialist" party. On the other votes from among the speculators, hand, they are trying to get some landlords, manufacturers, "investors," and other parasites who are still getting a bit nervous at hearing of seeing the word "socialist." And that's again the reason why the "socialist" candidates hide the name of their party.

What About MacDonald.
Thomas, Brown and the others are trying to utilize the issue of unemployment. Norman Thomas' poster attacks the republican and democrats for feeding the unemployed workers with promises. Brown, in his poster, crowns himself the champion of the unemployed. Vladek does the same. The sycophancy of these money makers and silk stocking preachers probably exceeds their yellowness and cowardice.

The "socialists" want the workers to forget that it was Ramsay MacDonald, colleague of Norman Thomas and leader of the British "socialists" who has given the unemployed workers of Great Britain the most promises and under whose regime the army of unemployed has doubled within a year.

The "socialists" want the workers to forget that it was under the regime of the "socialists" of Germany that the army of unemployed has grown by millions.

The workers will answer the yel-

low candidates November 4th. Unmask the treacherous "socialist" party! Show the workers of your shop that there is no difference between the "socialists," Tammany, or the republicans. They all work for capitalism. Agitate for the Communist ticket! Vote Red, November 4th!

SUNDAY MEETINGS ON DRESS STRIKE

New Shop Committees; Conference Oct. 31

NEW YORK.—Many shop committees have already been organized in dress shops and delegates elected to the dress strike conference scheduled for Friday. Every effort is being made to get representation from and organization in open shop and company union shops. The conference was called by the mass membership meeting recently held by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union.

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in the residential sections:

Sunday, October 19, at 11 A. M.
In Brooklyn, 1844 Pitkin Ave., with Philip Goodman, Chairman of the Shop Delegates Council, as the main speaker.

In the Bronx, Auditorium of the Cooperative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East, with Joseph Boruchowitz as main speaker.

Also in the Bronx, Crotona Park, with A. Wise as main speaker.

All needle trades workers residing in these sections are requested to attend these meetings.

Knitgoods Organize.
A very enthusiastic meeting of knitgoods workers was held Thursday in the union headquarters. The workers enthusiastically accepted the decision to join the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, adopted a plan for further activities and contributed \$86 to the "Organize and Strike Fund." They elected 4 unpaid organizers to conduct the work and decided to issue a call for a shop conference to take place in the near future. The meeting elected three delegates to the Shop Delegates Council and decided to actively assist in the dress strike preparations. The meeting also decided to call on all knitgoods workers to come to the office of the Union on Tuesday, right after work, to join the other needle trades workers in Madison Square Garden to welcome the released Unemployment Delegates, Foster, Minor and Amter.

Party Activities.
Section 5 Red Election Dance.
A Red Election Dance will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 19, in the Auditorium of the Co-operative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East. Arranged by Unit 5, 4th Street for Unit and Section Headquarters.

The Time is Ripe
For Young Workers to bring their picks and reap a harvest of fun at the Big Barn Dance given by the Young Communist League, at 27 E. 4th St., this Saturday night.

An Election Campaign Rally and Ball
for the benefit of the "Vida O'Brien" 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.

Office Workers Dance
The Office Workers Union will take place Saturday, Oct. 19, in the New Harlem Casino, 116th St. cor Lenox Ave. Admission 50 cents.

Youth Branch of I.L.D.
The Young Workers meet Sunday, this Sunday, opening of the library, meeting at 5 p. m. Dance later in the evening. All comrades interested in the I.L.D. youth activity are urged to be present at 5 p. m.

Proletarian Banquet
arranged by Communist Party, Sec. 1, at the Harlem Workers Club, 308 Lenox Ave., near 125th St., Sunday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m. Contribution \$1.50. Chicken dinner, refreshments. Speakers, Max Bedacht, Ford, Moore others.

Harlem Workers Educational Forum
The issue in the present election campaign will be the title of the lecture to be delivered by Candidate Moore, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 308 Lenox Avenue.

Build the American Negro Labor Congress!
Inter-Racial Workers Ball
given by the A.N.L.C. of Brooklyn, dance to the tune of the A.N.L.C. Jazz Concert on Saturday Eve., Oct. 19, at Dunbar Center, 605 Herkimer, near Schenectady Ave., Time: 8 p. m. Admission 50c.

Y. C. L. Branch, Unit 44
There will be a young Workers Red Sunday this coming Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., at 1400 Boston Road.

Both Bench Attention!
A 4 reel M.P.R. film "Road to Freedom" will be shown Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m., at the I.L.D. Concert and Ball, to be held at Workers Center, 48 Bay 28th St. All workers are invited. Defend the class war prisoners!

Brooklyn Hungarian Workers Club
Presents "Money" by Gold this Saturday evening, 8:30 p. m., at 785 Westchester Ave., Br. Dancing after entertainment.

A Banquet Given by W.I.R.
At the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 1st St. will be held for the groups that are leaving for the Soviet Union. It will take place at 8 p. m. Tickets \$1. At 8 p. m. a Soviet film will be shown in conjunction with the Banquet. Tickets 40 cents in advance, 50 cents at the door.

The W.I.R. Symphony Orchestra
Rehearse every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Hungarian Workers Hall, 350 E. 1st St. This orchestra has members of every nationality. All workers should help to build it.

Brooklyn Open Forum
Sunday, Oct. 19, at 5 p. m., at 550 Prospect Ave., cor. 125th St. Moore will speak on "The Issues of the Election Campaign."

Greek Workers Club "Spartacus"
301 W. 29th St. will give a dance Saturday night, October 18, at 8 p. m.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



CANDIDATES ON THE NEW YORK COMMUNIST TICKET
On left: WM. Z. FOSTER, candidate for Governor. On right, top: ROBERT MINOR, candidate 20th Congressional District. Center: J. LOUIS ENGDAHL, candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Bottom: I. AMTER, candidate 23rd Congressional District.

Foster, Minor and Amter will be released next Tuesday from Welfare Island penitentiary, where they have served six months sentences for representing the demand of the unemployed in the world-wide demonstrations last March 6. They will appear at the Red Rally in Madison Square Garden on Oct. 21. Harry Raymond, fourth member of the delegation has to serve four months more.

Communist Party 1 headquarters, 27 E. 4th St.; Communist Party 2 headquarters, 1179 Broadway; Sollis' Restaurant, 216 E. 14th St.; Biderman Bookstore, 182 2nd Ave.; Needle Trades Workers Ind. Union, 131 W. 28th St.; Moslin's Leathergoods Store, 335 E. 10th St.

Communist Party 4 headquarters, 308 Lenox Ave.; Int. Worker Order Schools, 143 E. 103rd St.; Health Food Restaurant, 1600 Madison Ave.
Brooklyn.
Communist Party, Section 5 headquarters, 569 Prospect Ave.; Bronx Cooperative Restaurant, 2700 Bronx Park E.
C. P. Section 6 Hdqtrs., 68 Whipple St.; C. P. Sec. 7 Hdqtrs., 136 15th St.; C. P. Sec. 8 Hdqtrs., 105 Thaford St.; Goldstein's Bookstore, 413 Sutter Ave.

Section 6 Election Banquet October 19
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Swinging in its last lap of the election campaign, Section Six of the Communist Party has arranged for a Ratification Banquet, Sunday, October 19, at 7 p. m., at 68 Whipple St.
C. A. Hathway, editor of the Daily Worker and Communist Congressional candidate from Brooklyn and Domenico Flaiani section organizer of the Communist Party will be among the speakers.

Vote Communist!
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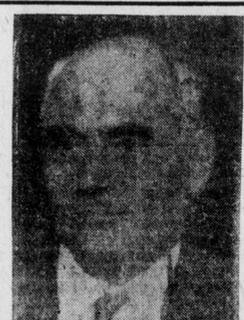
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OVER 1,000 SIGN AT WORKERS SCHOOL

Class Struggle Training Opens With Bang

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. — The Workers School, central school of the Communist Party, opened its eighth year this week with over one thousand workers registered in the many vitally important courses, while hundreds more are still registering. The great interest shown by workers in the courses expresses the growing consciousness on the part of militant workers for the need of training in the theory and practice of Marxism-Leninism for leadership in the growing mass struggles against imperialist exploitation and the acute war danger.

The following classes have been opened temporarily, pending the completion of the new school building, at 108 East 14th St.: English, elementary, intermediate and advanced; Public Speaking, Esperanto, Spanish, Fundamentals of Communism, Marxian Economics, History of the American Labor Movement, Organization Principles, Organization Problems of the Revolutionary Youth Movement and Problems of the Revolutionary Movement in Latin America.

Other classes are open now at the new school building, 35 East 12th St. or at the 13th St. entrance, Nos. 48 and 50, on the fourth floor.

The School Committee announced yesterday that all classes will be cancelled on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in order to allow every student of the Workers School to participate in the mass demonstration to greet the liberation of the unemployed delegation, and support the Communist election struggle at the Madison Square Garden. An extra session will be given to all Tuesday students to make up for the hour lost.

NOTICE TO COMRADES WHO DRIVE!
NEW YORK.—All comrades who can drive either cars or trucks should report to the District Election Campaign Committee today, at 35 East 12th St., Fifth Floor. —ELECTION CAMPAIGN COM.

OLD BANQUET FOR FOSTER, AMTER

Defense Body Support Madison Sq. Meet

Mobilizing all its forces for the Madison Square Garden rally on October 21st, the International Labor Defense is calling upon all militant workers to advertise the meeting in shops and factories.

Following the rally, the next day, October 22, a banquet has been arranged by the district office of the I. L. D. to greet the delegation, at Irving Plaza, 8:00 p. m., where Foster, Amter and Engdahl will speak with Samuel A. Darcy as chairman. The unconditional release of Harry Raymond (who remains in jail for four months) as well as the unconditional release of the March 6th Delegation of the Unemployed, as they remain under parole for 2 1/2 years and may therefore be thrown back into prison under any pretense the Tammany

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Bosses Work Women and Children at Killing Pace in Cold and Heat of Fields

Japanese and White Workers Know Need for Unity in Fight Against Bosses

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Each fall from 2000 to 3000 workers drift into the Hop fields of the Fraser Valley to gather the season's crop. Each year conditions get worse and the one just past was so bad that a militant group well linked up in the different fields would have had 90 per cent of the workers with them on any practical proposals put forward that offered a chance of lightening the immediate burden.

The day workers got from \$2.50 to \$2.75 for ten hours (working about half time) and after they were through paying the ruinous prices charged at the store for foodstuffs, were lucky if the little road stake would bring them back to town, to the old round of living off the stem and rustling odd jobs on the side.

HOTEL WORKERS MADE TO FEEL CRISIS BRUNT

Steady Work Among Them Will Build

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Editor:— I am working in one of the biggest hotels and want to tell about conditions there. The pay never was very high, but a job in a hotel was considered, and still is, better than many others. It was a steady job and no time was lost on account of weather. Besides the pay, tips were counted on and that the management figured would make up for the low wages.

Less Workers, More Work. In a year's time the force has been cut in half. Where there used to be two for a certain amount of work, one has to do it all, and the working conditions have been getting worse all the time. The bosses say that it is necessary to give better service now than before, less the guest will move out.

No Tips, Either. As to the guests: They have cut tips almost entirely. But instead I get a few tips on inside stories. Here is one: "Well, talk about Ford! Such a dirty man. There is one of his old dealers unable to sell the cars on hand while Ford comes out with a new car. Then the dealer says he can't put in new stock and Ford simply enters into a contract with a new man who opens a sales-room a few miles away from the first dealer. Shouldn't a man like that be shot?" When I get outside I laugh it off.

Get "Vacations." But the maids will have to take the brunt of the guests' ill-feelings, and almost everyone is getting to feel bad from stock crashes, etc. If the housekeepers decide that an apartment is not kept clean, the maid gets two weeks' or a month's vacation without pay. The same punishment is meted out if one comes late more than once a month. Being late once means loss of the monthly bonus, \$5. If one has to stay home from work one day the \$2 a day pay, plus a month's bonus, \$5, or, together, \$7, is lost.

JIM-CROWISM. The discri nation against Negro workers is open and the white workers have nothing to do with the colored. The Negroes are given the dirtiest work, lowest pay (colored maids get \$12 a week for seven days) and are kept in separate dressing rooms, and have their own toilets, etc.

Fighting for Bread We faced the screeching shot and shell. We faced an avalanche of hell. We met the "Joe" full hit and died. That liberty (profits) be not denied.

Short Time in Alliance, O., Shops Alliance, Ohio. Only two shops in Alliance are working good. These are Alliance Machine Co. and Morgan Engineering Co. All the rest working only 3 days a week.

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Losing Grip



Gandhi, non-resistance faker is losing his grip upon the masses. Read the story by an Indian worker correspondent, elsewhere on this page, of the changing course of the Indian revolution.

INDIAN YOUTHS HAIL LENIN IN BRITISH COURT

Revolt Turning Away From Faker Gandhi

New York.

Daily Worker: Seven young prisoners who were tried in Loyalpur in the British courts shouted "Mahatma Lenin Ki Jai" which is "Up with Lenin" in the native language. These brave men are tried by the present so-called Labor Government of England for being the members of the Youth League. All of the prisoners wore red shirts as the uniform of their organization, and sang the revolutionary songs. The drifting of the national workers away from the Gandhi's passive resistance is clearly seen by the present events.

"BONUS" SCHEME NEW SPEED UP AT RCA-VICTOR

Organization Is Crying Need at R.C.A.

Camden, N. J.

Dear Editor: There isn't a single day that passes at Victor's without something happening to make us hate this slave hole more—more accidents—more speed-up—more overtime.

Bosses Give "Break." This week, though, the bosses became so kind that they wanted to give us a break. The foreladies came around and told us that beginning with Wednesday everybody was really going to get a bonus—of course everybody would have to work twice as fast, and if we put out a certain number, much more than before, we would get about \$1.50 bonus a day. Just think of what a raise in pay that would be. \$1.50 a day increase? It sounds too good to be true—there must be a catch somewhere. And so there is. The forelady mentioned that in order to be able to carry this out so that all of us working would be able to get that increase there would have to be a change in departments—50 removed from one line, 100 from another department, several hundreds from others. Very simple. But that's not all. She forgot to explain what was told by the man that hires on help to one of the unemployed workers who tried to get a job here last week. That the job was only good for three and a half more weeks, when the big lay-offs would begin.

More Speed. Can you get the drift of their clever scheme now? They're going to make us all work like hell to kill ourselves and put out all their orders inside of three weeks for a little increase in pay. It means that we'll just be working ourselves out of a job! A little more money for three and a half weeks—then nothing. What a bright future! Starvation and misery!

Do we have to put up with it? Not while the Metal Workers' Industrial Union is around organizing us for a fight against such conditions. I've joined and talked to a lot of fellows who all think it's a pretty good thing.

(By a Worker Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The Pacific Coast Labor Bureau at 1014 Second St. is a spy place. The so-called H. L. Manning commissary clerk gets orders from the Southern Pacific to send Mexican laborers to the railroad camps free, but he puts the order in the P.C.L. bureau and George Lexas, manager charges them \$3 office fee.

A TOUGH HOME GUARD. TORONTO—"Knock down anybody whom you hear starting off any of this talk the Reds are so fond of," General William Hughes advised a meeting of war veterans.

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UPHOLSTERERS' FAKER SELLS OUT STRIKE

Acts As Stool Pigeon Against Communist Worker

(By a Worker Correspondent) HIGHTSTOWN, N. J.—The strike started in the Schneider Upholstered Furniture Shop on Sept. 30. Previous to that, on the 29th, the workers had a meeting where the order of business was whether we should call a strike the next morning or not. But here something happened. The worker who was laid off was a Communist and the A. F. of L. fakers think twice before they call strikes when workers are laid off for union activities.

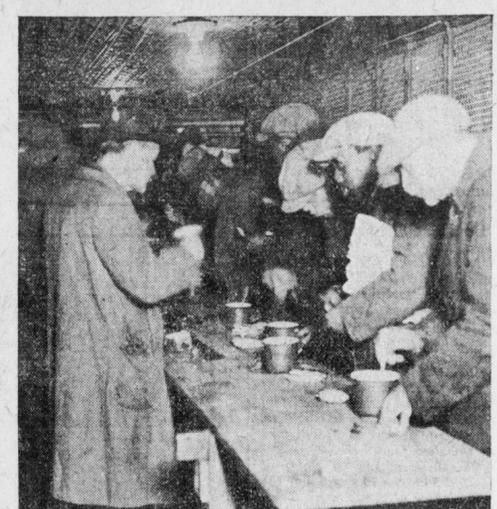
to negotiate with the boss the next day and we will decide on the strike on the following night. I, as chairman of the new local, opposed and proposed to elect a committee of three to go with Mr. Diner. Due to the fact that the boss knew about the meeting he ordered his stool-pigeons to tell the workers not to go to the meeting.

Diner, so he squirmed and said: "If you want to strike, you can do so, but I don't think the International will give you support because you haven't paid your initiation fee yet."

where he acted as a stool-pigeon by telling the mayor that one of the strikers is a Communist. And them knocking at the door of the boss daily and offering a settlement.

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Slow Starvation in Form of "Relief"



This is the kind of feed the bosses and the pack of "liberals" and "socialists" call "relief" for the jobless workers. Fight all fake schemes and promises of the bosses and their agents. Strike a smashing blow for real relief, for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, by voting Communist November 4th!

WITH THE SHOP PAPERS

We're back again in a fresh burst of enthusiasm about some shop papers we saw being run off, while on a little week end sojourn.

As you ride over the Delaware bridge approaching Camden at night, you may witness the vast stretches of the RCA-Victor radio plants all lit up and going at full blast.

Speed-up is so great here that only young workers stand a chance of being taken on. Maniacal speed-up pushers are in every department and on every floor and speed, speed and more speed is the cry of the bosses.

It is in these plants that the shop nuclei of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League are issuing their first issue of the Worker 5,000 copies strong—to bring to these workers the problems facing them and the need of organization to fight them.

Oil is the reason why Rockefeller keeps the republican, democratic and "socialist" politicians in pin money. And oil lands to the oil and savage attacks against the oil workers is the function of Rockefeller's government.

Workers in the Shell Oil Co. at Martinez, Cal., in common with the workers of all industries are feeling the brunt of the severe crisis shaking the capitalist world. Lay-offs and their attendant miseries are the Shell Oil's policy to save dimes for Rockefeller.

It is in this situation that the Oil Workers' Organizer enters to take up the fight of the workers. It is a compact, neat little shop paper of eight mimeographed papers easy on the eyes, and chock full of good material.

For instance, the election campaign is brought to the workers in abstract form, in a series of blanket statements. Why not tie up the fact that the government that gives billions in oil lands to the oil barons will not give a cent to the unemployed oil workers. Why not show up the local terror of the oil government right in Martinez. There should be a visual relation between the boss parties and the shop and this must be brought to the workers in clear form.

Same with the agitation for the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers' Industrial Union. A stereotyped series of statements of what the union is. No visual tie-up with the conditions that make need for a union imperative. Every accident, speed-up, wage-cutting story should be tied up with the need for the workers to join the M.O.S.W.I.U.

Several cartoons throughout the sheet, another page of letters and more short stuff would make the Oil Workers' Organizer a real good shop paper. Try it.

Miseries of Cal. Unemployed Are Growing Daily (By a Worker Correspondent.)

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—I was sent out of town from Gills Employment Office free to work on a rice threshing machine for Mr. Kruger, 5 miles west of Rego in Placa County, and there was no job so I am out one dollar transportation one way, and another man was out \$2 fee and \$1 transportation, and we had to walk back to Sacramento this morning.

We had to sleep in a tent and it was bitter cold last night and we ate cold boiled eggs, cold bacon and cold potatoes and coffee without milk for breakfast and also last night for supper. There is no bathroom, no hot water, no heating stove.

They work 10 hours straight on the job. Go to work and come from work on your own time.

J. K. SYLVIA, Unemployed Council. P. S.—I went to bed agitating and got up agitating but six were in favor and the rest out of 25 were against me. I did not get one application but am going to continue to carry on the fight.

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OAKLAND JUDGE LEERS AT MISERY OF THE JOBLESS

Vote Communist to Fight This Tool

(By a Worker Correspondent) OAKLAND, Calif.—Judge Bason, local municipal judge who has gained an unsavory reputation among workers here for his anti-labor decisions showed his attitude towards the miserable conditions capitalism has forced the workers into, in his court last week.

After the worker had been led away by the attendants, Bacon became real jovial, and passed a few jokes or what he considered jokes, over the worker's plight. He then went on to say: "He only got out of jail last week and seems anxious to get back in. Well, anything to oblige." Of course, the ambulance chasers and the court hanker-ons all laughed at the head flunkey's "brilliant" remarks.

Not everyone present joined in the laugh, however. In the court room were two workers who were charged with speaking at the May 1 demonstration awaiting their trial. Accompanying them was a large group of workers who came down to show their solidarity with the workers, who were to be given an example of capitalist justice. The judge very clearly showed by his cheap cowardly attack just what his position was.

Later on when the two members of the Communist Party were called their case was postponed. This is in line with the policy of the capitalist courts here. They keep postponing workers' cases in order to keep the bail money tied up and discourage the workers' witnesses from appearing in court. There are 25 cases in Oakland all over six months old being held up by the capitalist courts here.

Workers Rallying to C. P. The workers of Oakland are responding to the call of the Communist Party and the Unemployment Insurance Bill. The worker who was given six months because he was starving, is but one of thousands who are in the same position. Lay-offs are taking place daily. The Fisher Body-Chevrolet is practically closed down. SP shops are reducing their force every day.

Workers, realize that by individual action such as breaking windows and the like they will not better their conditions. Only by organizing into strong militant unions and the Communist Party can they remove the cause of the miserable conditions, the system of exploitation and greed, capitalism and establish in its place the workers system such as they have in the Soviet Union.

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CLEVE. JOBLESS MISERY GROWS

Wait Overnight for 1 Week's Job

(By a Worker Correspondent) Cleveland, Ohio.

In this city "the industrial capital of America" as the city bureaucrats describe it over the radio, thousands of workers are in actual starvation. Today thousands of these starving workers stormed the city hall looking for jobs when it became known that the city was going to spend \$200,000 improving city owned property. Yesterday at noon the starving workers began gathering at the hall. At midnight the writer counted one thousand seven hundred lined up at the rear and front entrances.

The city officials refused to open the hall until the regular time, forcing these starving people to remain out all night in a downpour of rain and an icy lake wind. Dozens of these Hoover "prosperity" victims slept on door steps, window sills and the lawns at the rear of the hall. The writer counted twenty asleep in a trench to the west of the building.

Only five hundred of these men will be hired, and only for a week. They will then get the air and another bunch will be taken on to meet the same fate. Those without a permanent address in this city will most likely get the bums rush out of town if they fill out the application blanks as a city official has announced that "only those most worthy" will get a job. These are the men whose voices the Cleveland police and gunmen failed to prevent reaching the ears of Wall Street office boy Hoover on his recent visit here.

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BOLT HITS SHIP, CREW DROWNS

Join M.W.I.U. to Fight for Demands!

Daily Worker: Comrade Editor:— Looking over this morning's "World" I saw that a lightning bolt struck the schooner "Carranza" bound from Newfoundland from Nova Scotia. The paper gives this report: "The Carranza, a Newfoundland vessel, put out from this port (North Sydney, N. S.) Thursday with eleven passengers and 180 tons of coal from Burlin, Nfd. Do you notice it does not give any number of the crew aboard her, it further states this "three passengers and three members of the crew were saved, eight passengers, the Captain, and the cook were drowned," here it gives an account of one member of the crew. This ship left port with no less than forty-one persons on board her, this would make the amount dead thirty persons instead of ten persons as the paper states. The members of the crew are human beings the same as the passengers and the captain.

Seamen and Longshoremen how much longer are we going to stand these rotten conditions? Organize NOW!! Join the Marine Workers' Industrial Union!! If you are in New York City come to our headquarters 140 Broad Street!! In "Philly" come to our headquarters at 121 Catherine Street!! ORGANIZE NOW!! NOW!! NOW!!

F. P. (Comrade please do not print my name as I am trying to ship out.)

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Lack of Fare Keeps Kids in House

Seattle, Wash.

Daily Worker: I was asked by one of my friends to go to the school board to report this.

A family with five children, the youngest one year, the oldest 12 years. The father works in an iron works five and a half days a week at 4 dollars a day. As they could not pay rent in close to town they were forced to move to a smaller place on the outskirts. They have three children of school age.

Children Separated. When they sent them to school they were sent back because they did not have a certain grade and told to go to three different schools 2 districts further.

The parents, of course, prefer to have the children go all to one school and because they are not able to pay the bus fares the children have to stay at home.

When I told the school board this they said they could not see why they could not pay bus fares for the children. Yet they kept one

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PUTS FRIEND ON LIST: "Please find enclosed check for \$2, one dollar for a donation and one dollar to put M. R. back on your list for the Daily Worker at my expense." Anjuse Schlemmer, Chicago City, Minn. BOOST MASS CIRCULATION.

day's pay from the father for the Community fund. If he did not pay he would lose his job.

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CARRY THROUGH THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN THE SPIRIT OF LENIN!

A One-Hundred Percenter Goes Red

Experiences in the World War Make This Ex-serviceman a Bolshevik

This is the story of a hundred percenter whose eyes have been opened by his experiences as a soldier in the world war and by events since then.

My great-grandfather and his brother were two boys in the wealthy Knickerbocker family of New York City, who joined Washington's army against Britain. They fought "for freedom's sake," while their two older brothers and the rest of the family remained Tories. Although the American Revolutionary army won the war, these two revolutionaries were disinherited and their descendants forced forever after into the working class. These two militant lads helped obtain the freedom of American merchants and capitalists from British tyranny and were rewarded by being made wage slaves.

Yes, I come from a very patriotic family. A couple of my grand-uncles lost legs and things at the second battle of Bull's Run; another, now ninety years old, has been totally blind ever since he marched with Sherman to the sea—this time to rid northern capitalists from southern competition where slave labor was cheaper. Some still closer relatives were in the Spanish-American war to help free the Sugar Trust from paying duty from Cuba.

Being at an impressionable age at that time, I can well remember the war feeling being worked up in the newspapers, and how the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. (Later it came out that it was blown up from the inside.) Also, propaganda cartoons were plentiful, showing Spaniards sticking swords through little Cuban children. Now we know that the bloody Wall Street Machado government does worse than that, and how! And in Haiti, and the Philippines, too.

Class Lines in the Army.

Then came the war, and the draft. In training camps even the dumbest of us could see the class lines sharply drawn—the sleek middle-class officers, the working class privates for cannon fodder.

Our treatment near home, though bad enough, was much better than after we started across and the officers began to censor our mail so we couldn't tell our folks about it.

We were crowded on to an English boat so thick that there was scarcely room to sleep. We slept on the floor, on the bench seats and bench tables. But officers had the state rooms and the whole deck, where we were forbidden to go. All the way across about three hundred of us were confined to a little space about 50 feet square. About half of us slept below in the hold.

Privates Fed on Dead Cats.

The food was absolutely rotten, as well as so insufficient that, cowed as we were, we had to put up a kick 4 or 5 times. After one complaint, the boys thought they were getting an extraordinary treat. It looked like rabbit stew, but it didn't taste like it, and they said so, blaming the "terrible Chinese cook," until I pointed out the too numerous tail bones, and remarked that rabbits do not have tails eight inches long, though cats did.

I thought they were going to mob somebody, but most of them were too hungry not to finish their share of the cat, or whatever it was. If you doubt this story, ask any ex-serviceman that sailed on the S. S. Anchises from New York to Liverpool via the northern route, in the early part of 1918.

Men Herded at Night With Cattle.

They crowded so many of us into a cattle-boat at Southampton after an all-day's march that the last of us to get aboard had no place to sleep except on the straw in the stalls of the cattle. This was below deck, and did it stink! I saw no officers at all on this boat.

They met us at Le Havre and marched us quickly up the mountain with our heavy packs in the hot sun to a fenced-in and guarded camp. The officer's luggage came later by wagon. That night we were put into the small box-cars marked in French "To hold 40 men or 8 horses." Horses were never over-crowded in them, but they put 48 to 52 of our bunch in each car. We were three days and three nights traveling a comparatively short distance as freight, with not enough room to lay down to sleep, while our officers traveled in passenger coaches, first class. So we headed for the front, to fight to make the world safe for democracy.

But these happenings, and other things made some of us privates begin to wonder what it was all about, anyway.

(Another article dealing with this ex-serviceman's experiences will appear next week.)

MEMORIES OF LENIN

Memories of Lenin, by Nadeshda K. Krupskaya, International Publishers, \$1.50.

In this small volume, the first in a series on Lenin's life, Krupskaya has given us in simple, direct language an unforgettable picture of Lenin's experiences and revolutionary development from the period when she first became acquainted with him, in 1894, thru the first Russian revolution of 1905, and the years immediately following. The second volume, which is to appear soon, will take up the story from here.

This book makes no claim of being a thorough biography of the great leader of the Russian Revolution. For such a study would involve a historical treatment of the main events in the lives of the Russian masses during the last fifty years and especially an analysis of the growth of the revolutionary movement, the emergence of the Bolshevik Communist Party and the establishment and advance of the Soviet Union—so inseparably is Lenin's life bound up with these epoch-making events. Such a biography involves years of research, and has not yet been completed.

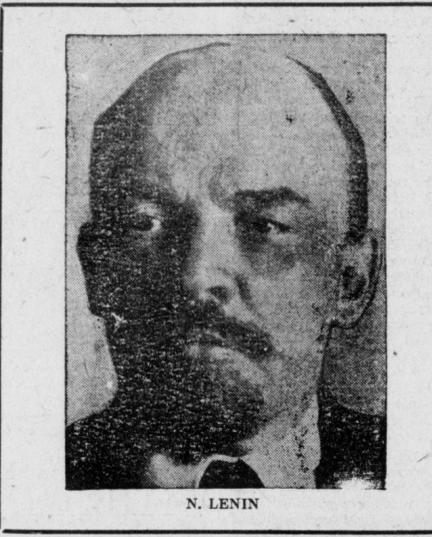
Krupskaya's volumes consist in revealing sketches and recollections of Lenin by one who was associated with him as wife and co-worker over a period of thirty years. Her long record as a Bolshevik, as one of the most active and responsible members of the Communist Party—as well as her years of comradeship and close cooperation with Lenin—make her pre-eminently fitted for this task.

There is no attempt by the author to make a "great man" of Lenin. Instead, the story is told with the simplicity which was so characteristic of Lenin, whose life was concentrated on one thing—the building of a true Bolshevik Party, and the winning of the masses to follow its leadership in revolutionary struggle for a new society.

If Lenin emerges from the sketches a powerful figure, it is not due to the author's deliberate intent, but solely because of the events which the books set forth and the role which he played in them. In sharp contrast to this, is Trotsky's recent autobiography, in which the conceit and superficiality of the man leads him to relegate the masses and the movement to the role of background of a stage across which Trotsky struts, a sort of historical magician, who says brilliant things, waves his arms, and mysteriously brings great things to pass.

In this close-up on Lenin, we come to know him as a person characterized by warm sympathies and thoughtfulness of comrades, with strong likes and dislikes, great determination and unpretentious courage. There are many instances which reveal Lenin's great understanding of the thoughts and desires of the common people, and his faith, based on first-hand knowledge, in the revolutionary potentialities of the proletariat.

Krupskaya tells us that he gave up chess and hunting because he enjoyed them so much he feared that they might take time which he



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considered 'belonged to the movement. It is he who keeps his fellow prisoners in good spirits by the letters he manages to smuggle to them. Meanwhile he is using this time of imprisonment to begin his monumental work on "The Development of Capitalism in Russia."

We see Lenin and Krupskaya eagerly following up the correspondence to the Party paper, "Iskra (The Spark), and with what care they kept in touch with each worker correspondent.

No tasks were ever too small for Lenin, for he realized how each part fitted into the whole. He would work for hours over the details of a shop bulletin, to be sure that every fact was correct and so put as to appeal to those inside the plant.

We see Lenin pouring over the works of Marx, Engels and other writers, re-reading them in the light of fresh developments in the revolutionary struggle. We follow him

as he systematically sets about collecting a wealth of factual material on Russian conditions and outlook, learning from their self-initiated and elementary forms of struggle, and so applying Marxist theory to the concrete conditions of Russian life. One illustration of this is Lenin's immediate recognition of the significance of the Soviets which the workers and peasants created during the revolutionary events of 1905.

Lenin realized even in the early days of his activities the imperative necessity of tying up revolutionary theory with revolutionary practice. As his years of experience grew, he attached an increasing importance to this principle—a principle which we in the American party are beginning to apply with seriousness for the first time. There can be no revolutionary practice, said Lenin, without a correct revolutionary theory. Also, revolutionary theory no matter how correct, is of use only in so far as it is put into practice, and serves to build the movement.

Krupskaya's Memoirs brings one close to the throbbing life of the movement and characters of the early underground days, the years of exile in Siberia, the period of the building of the central organ, "Iskra" (The Spark), and of the first Party congresses and the 1905 revolution. It was during these years that the fundamental principles of theory and organization were worked out, and the Bolshevik (majority) grouping consolidated on this basis.

The book makes very clear how vital and necessary were the fights which Lenin led against opportunism in all its forms, such as the theory of economism, and for a disciplined Party based on the principle of democratic centralism, and for the union of the workers and peasants and the hegemony of the proletariat in the struggle.

This is a book which all Communist and militant workers should read and pass around among their shopmates. If you can't afford to buy the book alone, get five of your fellow-workers to chip in a quarter with you and get it on the co-operative plan. —MYRA PAGE.

Communist and Farmer Talk Things Over

Size Up the Farm Board and Present Election Issues Facing Farmers

(This is the last in a series of talks between a Communist and Poor Farmer.)

By HARRISON GEORGE

Farmer: What you said about the Farm Board is correct. It's a swindle. But you say we can't stop being swindled unless we poor farmers and the city workers make a revolution. And that don't look easy. The poor people won't stick together. And somebody's always selling us out.

Communist: Who says it is easy? But it is necessary. It's easy to vote the republican, democratic or fake "socialist" ticket, but it don't get you anywhere. Even voting the Communist ticket won't make a revolution. That takes a lot of real scrapping by big masses of people. But a Communist in Congress helps the fight outside of Congress by raising the demands of the masses, waking up more masses to join the struggle. And they stick together more than you think. This is capitalist bunk that the poor people won't stick together. Each poor farmer thinks the other one won't. They will when they follow the guidance of the Communist Party. THEY DID IN SOVIET RUSSIA AND THEY CAN DO IT HERE. And it's not just "somebody" who

you a bit, nor any "pool" or "export debenture." If it helps anybody, it will be the big marketing trusts—they run the government, and the poor people don't. But you're darned right there's something you can do right now. Not by fooling around waiting for somebody else to save you, but by yourselves organizing and forcing landlords to reduce rents, by tenant strikes, strikes against high taxes, by everybody refusing to pay mortgages or interest on them, by forcing the trusts to cut prices on things you buy and making the railroad thieves cut freight rates. What's the matter with that?

Farmer: Darned if that don't hit the nail on the head! How could we do it?

Communist: Write to the United Farmers' League, New York City, Minnesota, the only organization that is organizing poor farmers all over the country to make this kind of a fight. Organize the poor farmers in your township and elect a Township Committee, affiliated with the United Farmers' League. The Communist Party and the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League will help you in your struggles. It's the only way you may better your conditions. Of course, the only guarantee of per-



THE MARCH OF THE RED BEAR

(A STORY FOR WORKING CLASS CHILDREN)

By HARRY ALAN POTAMKIN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The Black Bear, angered by the taunts and threat of the Red Bear, has commanded the Heywood Bruin, his soft and fat jester, to sing to him. The tune puts him in good spirits again and he calls his henchmen—Weasel, Skunk, Rat, Snake, Leech, Silly Worm, Beaver, Grover the Crocodile, Vulture, Stool Pigeon—and assigns them to tasks against the Red Bear and the oppressed animals.

The Red Bear knew he had to act upon his threat. He had threatened because he had known what was happening. Hawk, his comrade of the air, had told him what was in the air. Minnow had told him water

challenge, for we as Communists also have had clear-cut class lines and we never made any bones about it. We leave no doubt as to the class nature of our cause. We are for a real class government. A government of workers and farmers, a Soviet government here in these United States of America.

"New Jersey's Opportunity."

Morrow comes back to the United States and to New Jersey, labelled as "New Jersey's Opportunity." Opportunity personified and knocking at our doors. But every time we answer the knock we find it is one of Morrow's "Public Service" men who has come to collect our gas and electric bill for Morrow. From the profits of these needed things he lives in luxury in a million dollar home with spacious lawns at Englewood, N. J. While he enjoys these things, the workers whose votes he seeks are suffering from the speed-up, wage-cuts and lay-offs which he visits upon them.

Morrow and Republicans on Labor.

Just a reading of the labor plank which we found by the aid of a magnifying glass in a republican platform should be sufficient reason for any worker to make up his mind that from now on he is going to be a revolutionist. The following few words, which occupied one inch of space out of a whole newspaper page, represents capitalism's estimation of a worker's intelligence. Here it is:

"We rejoice in the fact that under the Workmen's Compensation Act and the labor laws of our state and the excellent administration of our labor department, we have promoted the health and well being of our workers, convinced them of our sense of fairness and justice and brought to gether employers and employees in co-operative harmony. We shall continue this policy of justice and good will between these two important factors of our welfare and prosperity."

All workers should go to the polls determined to answer this insult by voting to smash Morrow, Morgan, Wall Street and all of their kind.

Is the Issue Prohibition or Bread? As a vote catcher, Morrow has

Vote Against Imperialist War—VOTE COMMUNIST!

'Opportunity Morrow' Knocks

Exploited by Unemployed Negro Worker, Communist Candidate

By DOZIER W. GRAHAM

Hundreds of columns of newspaper space have been devoted to tellin the world generally, and the workers of New Jersey particularly, what a "good fellow" Dwight W. Morrow is. Many newspapers of other capitalist-political shades, in their efforts to keep on the good side of Morrow and the Public Service for advertisement purposes, have also helped to tell us "nice things" about this plundering "gentleman."

But who is Morrow? What do they tell us about him? Let us see! They tell us that he began life as a Poor Boy. Of course the reason for such a story is to have workers keep on reading Horatio Alger stories. Also it is intended to make workers believe that there exists in this world of capitalism a chance for us, too, to become rich. You know the old bunk about equal opportunity.

Well, we will tell you that he was not a poor boy, the son of a worker, but the son of a college president. Now he is many times a millionaire and millions are not made by work. They are made by robbing and plundering the workers, by speeding up and cutting their wages. And at this game Morrow is a past master. He learned it from J. P. Morgan in the "House of Morgan" on Wall Street.

Serves Wall Street.

Leaving college as a lawyer and later creeping into the financial game with J. P. Morgan, Morrow was soon recognized as one unscrupulous enough to rob and plunder the workers, so he was slated for bigger game. In 1922 we see him headed for Cuba as the representative of Wall Street and the sugar interests. There, with the pressure of Wall Street money, he soon lined up Butcher Machado, the Cuban president, and caused the slaughtering of many and the jailing of hundreds of Cuban workers who refused to accept willingly the wage-cutting and speed-up schemes imposed upon them by Morrow and his partner, the Butcher Machado. Since that time the working class of Cuba has suffered misery and hunger, because Machado's job is to use the governmental authority

to make the workers pay the price of Wall Street's intervention to get more and more profits. This visit of Morrow to Cuba did so much for modernized capitalism that it was decided in 1927 that Morrow was to go to Mexico to "tame" the workers of that country who were becoming too rebellious to suit Wall Street.

Morrow in Mexico.

Going to Mexico presumably as the ambassador for the United States, Morrow was in reality the ambassador for Morgan and Wall Street. What, you don't believe it? Well, let the New York World for Sept. 21, 1927, tell you about it in the following words:

"The White House announcement that Dwight W. Morrow has accepted an appointment as U. S. ambassador to Mexico was no great surprise to Wall Street. The President's announcement resulted in heavy buying of Mexican bonds, several issues advancing from two to four points. It was apparently felt that American property rights will be more fully safeguarded with Mr. Morrow as ambassador."

One of his biographers says of him: "He showed skill in cooling down the Mexicans." To "cool them down" hundreds of Mexican workers were jailed and many were killed. But Morrow and his biographer only think they were cooled down. Revolution lives on in the determination of those left behind even after some are killed, and Mexico is no exception to the rule. But his is only a temporary victory, for the workers will soon arise again and in their indignation might show who will win.

Direct Class Representation—But Which Class?

Now Morrow returns to the United States hoping to represent Morgan, himself and their republican party as U. S. Senator from New Jersey. This represents a change of procedure for the "59 kings" and a step to more open fascism. It means that Wall Street wants direct representation in the legislative halls. It means the republicans are not shamming about "democracy" so much as in the past, but that now they are showing clearly the class lines of capitalism. We accept their

adopted the issue of prohibition. This issue is merely a blind, a smoke screen to hide from you the real issues. Morrow and his kind promise beer and booze when the workers need bread and milk and other nourishment for their babies.

The Party of the Working Class.

In this election, besides voting to smash Morrow, the workers must also cast their votes against the other parties of capitalism, the democrat and socialist parties. These second and third line defenses of the capitalist system also have fake issues for the working class. There is only one Party that stands out at all times for the working class and that Party is the Communist Party. Go to the polls and vote Communist. Vote for Workers' Unemployment Insurance, Vote for Party embodiment in its platform and vote against wage-cuts, speed-up, layoffs and all the resultant miseries that capitalism gives you. Make no mistake. Don't be kidded by slogans and phrases of the capitalist class. Vote Communist.

casualty and lock you in, as you deserve."

The Red Bear tied him stoutly and put him into the casket through which no moan, no groan, no sob, no sigh and no whine could escape. The Red Bear locked the casket tight with a strong lock and took the key with him.

The Red Bear jumped through the window and went about from door to door saying: "Tonight, a meeting in the woods. Tonight, a meeting in the woods. In unity. In solidarity!"

Red Bear reached his home and sat down. He thought and thought, then wrote. When he was through writing, he read what he had written. He read it aloud to himself:

"There are those who work and build and yet
Out of their labors nothing yet
But wormwood and fear
From the beginning to the end of year
He who works should well enjoy
His labor's fruits, not be the toy
Of Black Bear's whim.
Belongs to him
All that he yields
But his own vim
From rocky fields,
Therefore must we
Together be
In Unity,
To fight
For right
Against the parasite!"

Suddenly the face of the Heywood Bruin peeped in at the window. He was spying. Red Bear turned and caught the clown and dragged him in.

"You sneak!" cried the Red Bear. "Don't kill me! Don't kill me! I'll tell you everything." The Heywood Bruin whined and wept.

"I'll tie you first! You won't get away!"

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" whined the Heywood Bruin. "It's the Black Bear's fault. He sent me. The Pigs—the Hog and the Sow—want more to eat. So the Black Bear is going to take more away from the animals!"

"The best!"

"Preacher Polecat will blind the animals with the word of heaven."

"The Skunk!"

"The Beaver will handle the building workers. The Weasel, helped by the Stool Pigeon, will settle with the Chickens. Grover the Crocodile and Leech in the waters. The Silly Worm and Snake in the grass. The Rat everywhere. The Vulture in the air."

The Red Bear tied the Heywood Bruin tightly. "You are not to be trusted. You would surely go back and tell the Black Bear what you heard."

The Heywood Bruin whined and whined: "I didn't hear you. I don't remember what I heard. I won't tell the Black Bear what I heard."

"You can't be trusted! You have stolen the honey of all the Honey-Bees and licked the Black Bear's boots. You have sung to the Black Bear and helped him against all the animals. I'll tie you so you can't escape and hide you in my

LABOR SPORTS

News from the busy headquarters of the Labor Sports Union indicate that there will be a large delegation to the National Convention in Cleveland. Two buses have been chartered in N. Y. which will take delegates from New England, New York and Philadelphia to the Cleveland convention. Trade Unions, sport clubs, and athletic teams interested in workers sports should get in touch with the L.S.U., at 96 Fifth Ave. on the organization of sports and the sending of representatives to the convention.

Take a look at this for workers' sports activity this winter. Teams in the N. Y. L.S.U. soccer League played their first games last Sunday. Eight workers' soccer teams were seen in action playing fast and exciting games.

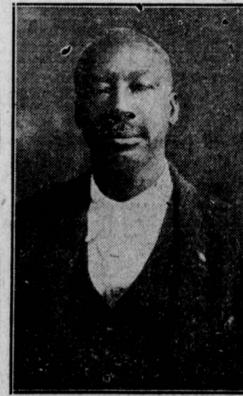
Basketball season will soon start. Preparations are under way for district and national tournaments in basketball.

Another form of sports will be boxing. This will build husky bodies and develop powerful punches to defend the interests of the workers. Trade unions—what about some boxing in your trade union halls this winter?

New York sportsmen take notice. The N. Y. district convention will be held on Nov. 2nd. Workers! Attend this interesting convention. Send delegates.

DOZIER W. GRAHAM

Negro Unemployed Worker, Communist Candidate for U. S. Senate from New Jersey.



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Wanted --- a Job

By ISABELLE KLEINMAN.

It was one of those dreary, rainy days, and I was sitting by the window reading a Daily Worker, when I saw a young man with a very dirty face and ragged appearance knock at the door.

He asked me, "You got some food left over from breakfast?" He wasn't the first one to come to the door. Several times a day men and women, old and young, come to the door asking for left overs. In Chattanooga, almost half the population is unemployed.

He came in and after he had washed and had begun to eat he told me the following: "Been making the freights from Macon, Ga. That's where I live. Goin' to Shreveport La. Done heard they's a good chanc' for a job down there. I gotta do somethin'. Got a wife and two kids, an' the little baby only three months old. Gotta support my wife's mother, too."

"Pretty tough makin' them freights, tho. Nigh to 50 and 60 men waitin' on any freight comin' by. Things is mighty hard. So many men out o' work. Everywhere I go, the same thing. Don't know what this country's comin' to. Must be Hoover, I guess."

"But," I told him, "things are as bad one place as another. Workers must organize together and make the bosses pay them a living wage when they are thrown out of jobs. Haven't you heard about the 6 young people who are under the shadow of the electric chair in Atlanta because they tried to organ-

ize the workers? You ought to join a trade union.

"That ain't one of them black-shirts, is it? Co's if it is I ain't agoin' to join 'em. I'm not fer no Black-shirts."

"No, of course not. Why don't you go down to our union hall at 16 1/2 Main St. and speak to the trade union organizer?"

You ought to help fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill put forward by the Communist Party."

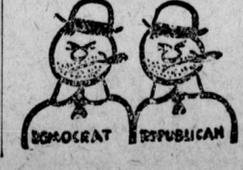
"I sure will."

"I stopped at one house the other day, and the lady says, 'I ain't got no time to give you no food right now.' 'But, lady, I haven't had nothin' but clear water to drink and not a drop of food for the last two days.' 'So I stuck round' a bit, and she gimme sompin'."

"They's nobody does nothin' fo the po man. The Salvation Army goes round' clectin' clo's from folks, and when a po man goes in one of them Good Will stores they want a dollar fore they'll give you any kin' o' clo's. You gotta pray a couple hours fore they'll give you some slush they call coffee, and some corn mush they call bread."

"I don't get me a job in Shreveport. I got me a good gun at home, an' I'll know what to do with it. I won't stand by and see my wife and children starve. An' I ain't afraid to steal either, if it's gonna keep 'em alive."

"Well, goodbye. I guess I'll stop down to that ther union hall, and see what they got to say."



PULLMAN PORTERS CHARGE PHILLIP RANDOLPH RIFLED FUND

FAKER ROBS FUND DONATED TO PROSECUTE LYNCHERS OF WILKINS, NEGRO WORKER

Randolph Has Been Exposed by Communists as Misdemeanor and Soft-Peddling on Lynching

Had Solomon Harper Arrested and Jailed for Showing Him Up Before the Workers

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

Charging the faker and misleader, A. Philip Randolph, with dissipating in "joy rides" the fund of over \$1,000 raised through donations from Pullman Porters and other workers for the prosecution of the lynchers of J. H. Wilkins, pullman porter, who was found hanging from a tree in Georgia last April, groups of angry members of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, New York Division, have invaded the private office of Randolph during the past week demanding an accounting.

ADMIT NESSIN WAS VICIOUSLY BEATEN

But Boss Press Omits Graft Expose

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like thrashing you, you whelps, put them out."

"Police closed in and the four were hustled from the chamber, the budget hearing suddenly disgorging a howling, maniacal mob. In the corridor Maude White, Negro Communist, shouted "They are killing me." A big fist silenced her. But the rush was on.

"Down the back stairs leading to the mayor's office one man was clubbed into silence as a dozen policemen rushed and skidded with him to the first floor. The man's hand, covered with blood, streaked red finger and palm prints on the wall as he clutched on the way down.

"Blackjacks, fists and feet made a belligerent melee of a descent down both main stairways, merging with a crowd that had started to rush up the stairs. Out of the confusion, three huddles were formed, each a battle royal. Nessin broke for the front door, but was quickly beaten into submission, one nightstick breaking a glass pane as he was rushed back to the foot of the stairway, unconscious."

The lying Times, after a deliberately falsified story, later on admits the terrific beating that Nessin and the other workers got at the orders of Walker. They name Major Deegan as starting the slugging on "the Mayor's order." They go on to say:

"Meanwhile, Major Deegan carried out the Mayor's order regarding Nessin. Lester Allen, Robert Leless, Milton Stone and Maude White, the Negro woman, were ejected with Nessin. In the corridor they were surrounded by detectives, who fairly threw them down the stairs and without giving them an opportunity to rise to their feet showered a fusillade of blows upon them. The fire of the attack was concentrated on Nessin. Again and again he tried to lift himself from the floor, only to be knocked down repeatedly and subjected to an uninterrupted hail of punches to his head, face and body. With blood pouring from his nose, his eyes blackened, his clothes torn into shreds, he finally succeeded for a moment in freeing himself from the attackers and made a dash through a door leading down City Hall steps. Cries of "Hold him, stop him" called policemen outside into action, while a furious swing from one policeman's club aimed at Nessin sent the glass crashing, resounding throughout the building."

All the boss sheets tone down the reason Walker ordered the murderous assault. For the first time in his life he was exposed to the workers in public for what he is, a grafting Tammany politician. The News tells of Nessin and others being trampled and beaten downstairs:

"Prostrate at the foot of the stairway, the Communist was kicked and trampled upon, and finally thrown into the basement with several other agitators."

The Herald Tribune starts off its story exultingly: "Policemen's nightsticks cracked the heads of two Communist agitators who invaded the Board of Estimate's budget hearing in the city hall yesterday afternoon." Hidden further down they quote Nessin as saying:

"I'm here representing the working class, and you sit there representing the grafting politicians." Following this, reports the Tribune, "There was the sound of a blow and a falling body at the rear of the room, then general turmoil."

"In the swirl down the stairs young Nessin cried out beneath the blows of his captors. They hit him again and again. Down he went, sprawling his length on the floor. A man in civilian clothes punched him down when he rose, and another one jumped on him."

Leless and Stone, two other members of the committee, were treated the same way, but the greater brunt of the attack was against Nessin. He had torn the mask off the grafting politicians before their eyes and the eyes of the working-class.



WALKER TAKES \$500,000 BRIBE

Proof of the Jobless' Charges

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were offering half of all net profits over 8 per cent, a difference which would ultimately amount to millions.

Hearing on Franchise Refused

These rival offers were never heard. The item was never called. No call had been made for a hearing even though these lawyers and statisticians and officials of rival companies had been waiting all day and for months before for exactly that purpose. Even the capitalist newspaper reporters wrote that there had been no hearing, that the franchise had been jammed through. Let a capitalist newspaper describe the scene, the same newspaper that declared yesterday that Sam Nessin "insulted" the mayor by calling him a grafter.

Few in the audience realized just what had happened. Opposition was there in considerable numbers, but got no chance to be heard. With startling suddenness the Board of Estimate voted the Equitable Company franchise. The vote was taken before the opposition knew what was happening. Few citizens who had again come to speak on the matter were aware that it had taken place. In less than a minute a vote had been taken and the franchise awarded.

The president of one company realized that the Board of Estimate was taking action. "We object to this procedure," he started to say. The mayor called him to order. He attempted to continue and the mayor again called him to order. "We refuse any longer, said the mayor, banging his gavel, 'to permit you to use the Board of Estimate to get publicity for yourself.' The corporation officer again tried to speak, but the mayor directed police to silence him."

Nessin Almost Killed at Mayor's Order

How like Thursday's meeting of the Board of Estimate! The same railroad through of a franchise to all Tammany for unlimited graft. The same charge of "publicity seeking" on the part of the mayor, than whom there is no greater publicity hound alive. And almost, if not quite the same, order to throw the "disturber" out. Not quite the same, because the president of the rival bus company was simply evicted by the seat of his trousers, while Sam Nessin and his co-members on the Jobless Committee were slugged with blackjacks in front of the mayor and his entire board of Tammany thieves and then thrown bodily down two flights of marble stair, after which the entire committee was blackjacked again by forty detectives, according to the New York Times, and the corridors of the City Hall ran red with gory blood.

The corruption of capitalist government was never borne through so flagrantly in the teeth of the working class, never so unashamed or arrogant. There was not the slightest attempt on the part of Walker to disguise what he and his crooked Board of Estimate were doing. Even the Brooklyn Borough President later admitted that he had been forced to vote for the crooked franchise.

When some realty owners who thought that Walker had bitten off a bigger slice of graft than they thought he was entitled to and sued to set aside the action on the ground that the public had been denied a hearing, Walker ordered the minutes falsified and then forced the Tammany clerks to testify that a regular meeting had been held and no one appeared.

Family of Grafters

Mayor Walker's hypocritical show of anger when he heard himself called a grafter is laughable, considering that graft seems to be both habit and a business with his entire family. Mayor Walker's father, William H., was formerly superintendent of public buildings and offices. While superintendent, he organized a dummy con-

tracting concern headed by two of his sons. Superintendent Walker, in his official capacity, awarded contracts to this concern, which was owned by himself and his two sons. In the course of five years, Walker spent \$6,500,000 of the city's money. Almost two-thirds of it was graft which went into the already bulging pockets of the three Walkers.

This concern gave as its business address the same street and house number in which the two Walker sons lived, and city checks drawn by Walker senior were identical even in fractional amounts with bank deposits by his sons. Another brother of Mayor Walker, a physician, was recently appointed to a civil job in direct contravention of city service regulations.

Perhaps if Nessin and the jobless delegation were given an opportunity to make statements of fact, Walker would scarcely have had the gumption to "feel insulted" and the delegation would not have been subjected to a beating unparalleled in the long and bloody history of the American labor struggle. But then again, it is altogether possible that Walker would have ordered them shot then and there. Certainly the hundreds of detectives in the Board of Estimate would have been happy to fulfill the order.

Among Walker's friends and accomplices are almost all the "Fifty-nine" who, according to ex-ambassador Fletcher, rule America. Also among his friends and accomplices are some of the greatest gangsters in America, including Bill Dwyer and Paul Vaccarella. Walker knew and approved of the rum running on city-owned garbage scoops by Dwyer, Vaccarella and Michael Laura, deputy street cleaning commissioner, under the supervision of Charles Hand, Commissioner of Sanitation, and Walker's former secretary.

Mayor Walker's affection for gangsters and gunmen is even decried by Al Smith and some of the "new Tammany," who would prefer to see Tammany graft disguised. When it was charged recently in the capitalist press that New York's food supply was controlled by gunmen who jacked up the prices of almost every staple food that is found on the city's tables, Commissioner Wynne, who has an itch for publicity and the mayoralty, declared that he would put 150 inspectors from the Board of Health on roads leading to the city to prevent food racketeers from stopping food trucks and imposing a toll of several hundred dollars on each. Mayor Walker immediately ordered Wynne to do nothing of the kind, adding that it was the duty of health inspectors to inspect, and inspect only. Will Walker deny that these food racketeers are paying tribute to Tammany for the privilege of imposing a tax on food merchants?

Walker is not only a grafter. He is one of the cheapest grafters in Tammany Hall, and those who know that Tammany officials have driven crippled ex-service men from their only means of livelihood at East Side pushcarts, and given these pushcart stands to Tammany henchmen, realize that this statement means there are racing sweepstakes of all kinds running illegally in New York. Almost all of them are fraudulent and everyone without exception pays for and gets police protection. A recent sweepstakes, with a prize of thousands of dollars, was won by a man who gave his address as that of Walker's house in Greenwich Village. The building is a one-family house.

Finds Truth in Daily

"Find a check for \$3. I am one of 8,000,000 workers looking for a job, but I have to leave the Daily Worker to find the truth about the workers' conditions in the country." Geo. J. Rake, Cleveland, Ohio. READERS! BUILD HOUSE TO HOUSE ROUTES.

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NESSIN HELD ON "RIOT" CHARGE

Red Rally, Oct. 21st to Carry On Fight

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Defense secured his release yesterday. Nessin, his head and eyes so lacerated by police clubs and heavy shoes that he can hardly see, suffers internal pains.

It is admitted by physicians that this may indicate fatal internal injuries. If he dies, his murder lies squarely on the head of Mayor Walker and the Tammany board of estimates, who ordered him beaten up because they were so enraged by Nessin's frank declaration that less must be spent for graft and some for the billion dollar Tammany budget given to the jobless to save their lives. Nessin is secretary of the Councils of the Unemployed.

Unprecedented Autocracy

The clubbing down, torture and arrest, of a delegation or of any individual who cares to appear to discuss the budget at a government open hearing has hitherto been unheard of in America, and is comparable only to what might have happened in Czarist Russia or in the Middle Ages.

This act of brutal tyranny was reserved for representatives of the unemployed, and was performed by one of the most corrupt political administrations that ever existed, by public officials engaged in handing out their henchmen from the city treasury enormous sums, and determined to swell along on their self-increased salaries, give an additional \$7,000,000 of their thugs in police uniforms, turn over \$200,000,000 to their banker allies, and starve 800,000 unemployed to death if need be to protect their own graft.

Plot to Suppress

Tammany feels so much the effect of Nessin's charges, in spite of a newspaper conspiracy to hide them, and is so enraged at the demands for the starving jobless for relief, that all sorts of veiled threats to suppress all workers' meetings are being made. Yesterday's afternoon capitalist papers carry displayed such statements as: "It is believed," or "Prominent city officials who do not wish to be named," say, "this is the end in New York of official tolerance of Communists," etc. The Evening World carries a headline: "Officials Prepare to End City Wide Red Outbreaks," which would seem to indicate preparations to suppress Communist election campaign meetings. The Communist Party will continue the meetings according to schedule.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

"Socialist" Judge Panken Evicted Many Workers

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Which was perfectly true, but did no good and merely covered up the guilt of the whole fake "socialist" party. Zlat was due to get another lesson on this.

Goldowsky arranged a so-called "court of honor," all of Forward people, and Zlat thought that here, at least, he was going to get satisfaction that the anti-working class action of Panken would be condemned by the "socialists" generally. But Max Pine as chairman wouldn't even let Zlat get the floor. And when Zlat appealed the whole rotten case to Abe Cahan, the big shot of the "socialist" party, Cahan threatened to throw him downstairs!

Thus Panken, unexposed and even protected by the "socialist" party, went on evicting poor workers from their East Side tenements at the petition of grasping landlords. No Republican or Democratic judge could be worse. In proof of the wholesale character of this atrocious attack on the workers, we give just a few of the cases, selected at random:

A Few Among Thousands
M. Stein, 506 E. 5th St., evicted Sept. 15, 1924, by Judge Panken, for failure to pay \$10 rent. Case No. 302. The landlord was J. C. Kaiser.

J. Greenberg, evicted by Judge Panken, March 13, 1924, for failure to pay \$40 rent. Case No. 739. The landlord was Rabinowitz.

C. Skhlibar, 46 First St., evicted by Judge Panken's order, Oct. 28, 1924, for failure to pay \$24 rent. Case No. 5742. Landlord, M. Gilstro.

J. Dudley, 370 Cherry St., evicted by Panken's order, March 27, 1924, for failure to pay \$26 rent. Case No. 1105. Landlord, The Apple Realty Company.

D. Levy, evicted by Judge Panken's order from 14 Suffolk St., April 30, 1924, for failure to pay \$30 rent. Case No. 1109. Landlord, The Auser Realty Co.

J. Manicki, 191 Elizabeth Street, evicted by Judge Panken March 10, 1924, for failure to pay only \$12 rent. Case No. 1143. Landlord, Beers.

Panken ordered the eviction of a worker named Guditov, from 136 Bleeker St., on May 7, 1924, for failure to pay a lousy \$20 rent. Case No. 1159. Landlord, Bergoin.

J. Salentino, evicted by Panken from 16 First Ave., March 14, 1924, for owing \$18 rent to the Abra Realty Co. Case No. 1116.

J. Baardens, thrown into the street by Panken's order from 140 W. 3rd St., for \$25 rent, the same day as Salentino, to help the same Abra Realty Co. Case No. 1118.

J. Dec, 640 E. 9th St., evicted by Panken March 25, 1924, for \$23 rent. Case No. 1138. Landlord, Bliss Realty Co.

J. Valino, 184 Ludlow St., evicted by Panken March 17, 1924, for \$33

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Fascists Make Move to Seize Austrian Gov't

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VIENNA, (I.P.S.)—Vaugin has now formed a minority government with himself as prime minister and was minister, Seipel as foreign minister, the fascist Heimwehr leader Prince Starhemberg as minister of the interior, and the fascist Heimwehr man, Dr. Hueber, as minister of justice. Starhemberg's personality offers sufficient information concerning the character and the policy of the new government. Starhemberg is one of the richest landowners in Austria and a passionate monarchist. He took part in the Hitler beer-cellar putsch in Munich in 1923 and is still a member of the Hitler Party. As a member of the Oberland Bund Starhemberg took a prominent part in the slaughter of workers in Upper Silesia after the war.

The Austrian Communist Party is faced with a difficult task. It is the only real anti-fascist force which exists in Austria. The social democratic leaders will rat at the first opportunity as they have always done. It is the task of the Austrian Communists to rally the social democratic, Communist and non-party workers in a real fighting block against fascism. The Austrian Communist Party must lead a fight for a Soviet Austria in close relation to the daily struggles and needs of the workers, against fascism and against Austro-Marxism which is the pacemaker of fascism.

From the Poorest Tenements.

J. Gariva, 13 Eldridge St., evicted by Panken April 14, 1924, for only \$17 rent. Case No. 1180. Landlord, L. Colton.

J. Ottie, evicted by Panken from 180 Ludlow St., March 18, 1924, for \$24 rent. Case No. 1195. Landlord, M. Cox.

J. Spearman, evicted by Panken, from 19 Hester St., March 26, 1924, for failure to pay a mere \$13 rent. Case 1220. Landlord East End Construction Co.

J. Thomasso, evicted by Judge Panken from 410 E. 11th St., March 10, 1924, for failure to pay \$18 rent to landlord C. A. Farnola. Case No. 1233.

So we might go on for pages and pages, detailing the crimes against the working class of the poorest East Side tenements by this "socialist" judge, Jacob Panken. This is how they "help the unemployed"! The Communists demand free rent to all jobless until adequate unemployment insurance is provided by Congress. Vote Communist!

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Rail Union Fakers in Germany Agree to Cut of Wages for Workers

BERLIN (I.P.S.)—In order to avoid dismissals the directorial board of the German State Railways and the leaders of the Railwaysmen's Unions have agreed that working hours shall be reduced from 9 to 8 hours a day on the railways and from 8 1/2 to 8 hours a day in the repair shops with correspondingly less pay. Should dismissals nevertheless become necessary, the directorial board will count on the trade unions to agree without trouble. The social democratic "Vorwaerts" tries to represent this arrangement as a great victory for proletarian solidarity under the leadership of the trade union leaders. It is however already announced that in the spring dismissals will have to take place. The union leaders who have agreed to shorter hours without corresponding wage increases, will also agree to the dismissals. The revolutionary trade union opposition is working to organize the resistance of the railwaymen to these compacts between the trade union leaders and the employers.

SHOCK BRIGADES FETE SUCCESS OF 2ND YEAR

MOSCOW.—On the eve of the shock brigade congress in the Soviet Union the Moscow workers gathered in the factories to discuss the balance of the second year of the Five-Year Plan. Reports were given from the various factories concerning the work achieved and the work to be performed in the third year of the plan.

Moscow is decorated and illuminated and there is a general holiday spirit abroad. The second year of the plan proved the correctness of the general policy of the Communist Party. In the first 10 months of the second year socialist large-scale industry increased its production by 27 per cent. In the remaining period the backward factories and works must catch up and the aim of 32 per cent increase must be reached and passed. The slogan of the factory workers is: The Five-Year Plan in Four Years!

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FASCISM OR COMMUNISM— HOOVER'S CHALLENGE

By HARRY GANNES.

In his fourth speech during the period of one week, Hoover wound up with an attack against Communism. It was a logical conclusion to his series of war-mongering and fascist outbursts.

For a long time the imperialist chief was silent. He was becoming discredited with the great mass of workers. He had lied in season and out. His "magic sixty day" statement went down in the ruin and wreckage of more drastic crisis, increased unemployment, and a crescendo of wage cuts.

Elections were coming on, the class struggle was growing sharper, so Hoover decided to speak. His four speeches are a unit. All of them are a direct challenge to the workers. They were open class proclamations.

His last speech, at Kings Mountain Battlefield, South Carolina, on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of a revolutionary battle was aimed against the Communist Party, and the 8,000,000 unemployed who demand relief. It was a defense of capitalism. Hoover clearly senses the crumbling of capitalist stabilization going on throughout the world. Yet he tells the workers that the present crisis is a symptom of "growth." Their starvation is a "binding spiritual heritage." He sounded the slogan: Fascism or Bolshevism. A boss dictatorship with its increasing exploitation for the workers with its growth of unemployment and wage cuts, or a proletarian dictatorship, with the destruction of the rotten capitalist system and the building up of socialism in the interest of the broad working masses. This was the perspective that Hoover's speech brought before the workers. He must be answered by the workers.

"The world about us is tormented with the spiritual and economic struggles that attend changing ideals and systems," declared Hoover. What does he mean? Over 4,500,000 votes for Communism in Germany; the successful advance of the Five-Year Plan in the Soviet Union; the revolutionary struggles in India; the advance of the Red Army in China; the mass rumblings in the "revolts" in Latin America; the growing militancy of the American workers.

The Bankers First.

As is fitting Hoover spoke first to the American Bankers Association Convention in Cleveland on Oct. 2. His words were mingled with the cries and shouts of 5,000 unemployed battling the police. Unemployed workers' blood flowed freely at the very portal of the hall in which Hoover spoke. Soldiers, motorcycle and mounted cops, with drawn clubs guarded the auditorium. Divested of its grandiose phrases, Hoover's speech was an open class challenge to the workers that capitalism would ride through the economic crisis over the bodies of 8,000,000 starving unemployed, and would clear the road with slashing wage cuts.

Hoover went back to Washington with the din of the unemployed workers' slogans echoing in his ears: "Give Us Jobs or Bread!" "To Hell With Hoover!" and the chilliness of what the capitalist press admitted was the coolest reception ever accorded a president of the United States.

Then he went to Boston on Oct. 6 to speak to the collection of the fascist leaders of the A. F. of L., who are holding their 50th annual convention. He also talked to the American Legion. To the Legionnaires he said plenty. To the fascist strike-breakers he brought praise for their assistance in wage-cutting and scabbing.

"For the first time in more than a century of these recurring depressions we have been practically free of bitter industrial conflict," said the Wall Street president, individually thanking William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and his cohorts for keeping the workers from striking against their lowering standard of living.

More Speed-Up.

He said Green and the A. F. of L. was helping the bosses speed-up the workers. He thanked the labor misleaders for forcing the workers to give their "full and unrestricted efforts to reduce costs by the use of these machines and methods."

The Election Campaign in Buffalo

By JAMES LUSTIG

FOR the first time in history of the Communist Party we have a local candidate on the Communist ticket in Buffalo. It is not an accident that the Communist Party was able to put up a candidate at this time for the first time.

There are more than 50,000 unemployed in the city of Buffalo. This tremendous army of unemployed is growing steadily. Layoffs are taking place in the Ford, Chevrolet, M. Wile Clothing Co., Pratt and Letchworth, Buffalo Forge, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, National Aniline, Du Pont Rayon and many other factories. At the same time the bosses are cutting the miserably low wages of the workers.

The unemployment and wage cutting system has a revolutionary effect upon the workers. This was manifested very clearly at the time of signature collection. The comrades who visited the workers in the Fourth Assembly District, noticed that the workers were ready and willing to support by giving their signatures to the Communist Party and expressed themselves ready to fight and vote for the demands put forward by the Communist Party. They became disillusioned with the republican, democratic and socialist parties, and recognize that all of them represent interests of the employers.

What is the City Doing for the Workers? The republican city administration is doing practically nothing to remedy the constantly worsening conditions of the workers of this city. The administration is doing everything in its power to help the bosses to carry out their campaign against the workers. Ever since the Communist Party organized the workers to fight for unemployment relief the city admin-

The whole Hoover-A. F. of L. speech was a pre-arranged concoction, gotten up between Green and Hoover as shown by the preliminary releases of that speech. It was full of lies, full of oily praise for the A. F. of L. leadership, and a promise of increased speed-up and wage cutting for the workers.

Hoover, Green and Woll agree perfectly on the idea of protecting the bosses' profits against the demands for unemployment insurance by the workers.

Rushing to War.

At the Legion convention, Hoover made an open war speech. He drummed the war-spirit of the hard-boiled officers who compose the bulk of the Legion delegates. He warned them about the growing revolutions throughout the world in the fact of the present world crisis of capitalism. He referred to the Soviet Union—not by name—but as a part of the revolutionary masses who had destroyed capitalism. "Even today," Hoover told the Legionnaires, "nearly one-half of the population of our globe is in a state of great unrest or a state of revolution." What should be done about it? Prepare for war, was Hoover's answer.

Yes, he had his usual crap about "maintaining peace" shot through the speech. But it was less than usual. There was less than when the London Naal Conference provided for a billion dollar war expenditure by U. S. imperialism.

He talked more about military training, naval armaments, the necessity of being on the alert. "We have to remember that during the great war we demonstrated not only our military power, but also our ability to quickly organize it and the valor to use it," he said to the Legionnaires.

"To Quickly Organize It!"

The conclusion of this speech is plain to every worker. "To quickly organize it!" Right now the bosses are organizing for war, and they are doing it quickly. He tells the officers of the Legion they better prepare for war "quickly." It's coming. He even tells them why:

"Our national income has expanded (for the bosses, of course) to embrace more than one-third of the whole commercial world. As a result we have become a dominant economic power. Our citizens have spread their trade and finance into every corner of the earth."

Then he goes on to tell them, "We have assured the maintenance of an efficient navy as the first line of defense. . . . The nation needs a regular army, highly developed in training and technical services, as the nucleus for the training of citizen soldiers and to lead them in times of emergency." "In time of emergency!" That's a new word for war!

Hoover tells the Legionnaires that American imperialism has spread fast. It must win more trade. The conflict of world imperialism is growing bigger. "We need a big navy. We need a big army. We need to be able to mobilize quickly for war." This is the gist of what Hoover says. And then he goes on to tell the Legion "Your association has taken large interest in provision for better industrial mobilization." Organize the workers on the job for war. Prepare the factories and war industries for the war that is coming.

Hoover's Legion speech is a war speech. This should be made plain to every worker. The bosses are mobilizing for war, and they are doing it "quickly." They are utilizing the A. F. of L. to disorganize the workers, render them impotent against the boss attacks. Hoover, the imperialist, gives the Legion a lesson in the necessity of war to extend the imperialist power of Wall Street.

He tells the Legion they must keep the "ballot box pure." That is, they must see that the boss parties win the election. Don't let the workers Vote Communist, or fight under the leadership of the Communist Party and the revolutionary unions against the boss attacks and against the imperialist war preparations, says Hoover, as one-half of the globe is now in revolt against capitalism.

The workers answer must be decisive. It must be given "quickly," as the bosses are losing no time in their war preparations. Vote Communist! Fight against the boss war preparations! Defend the Soviet Union!

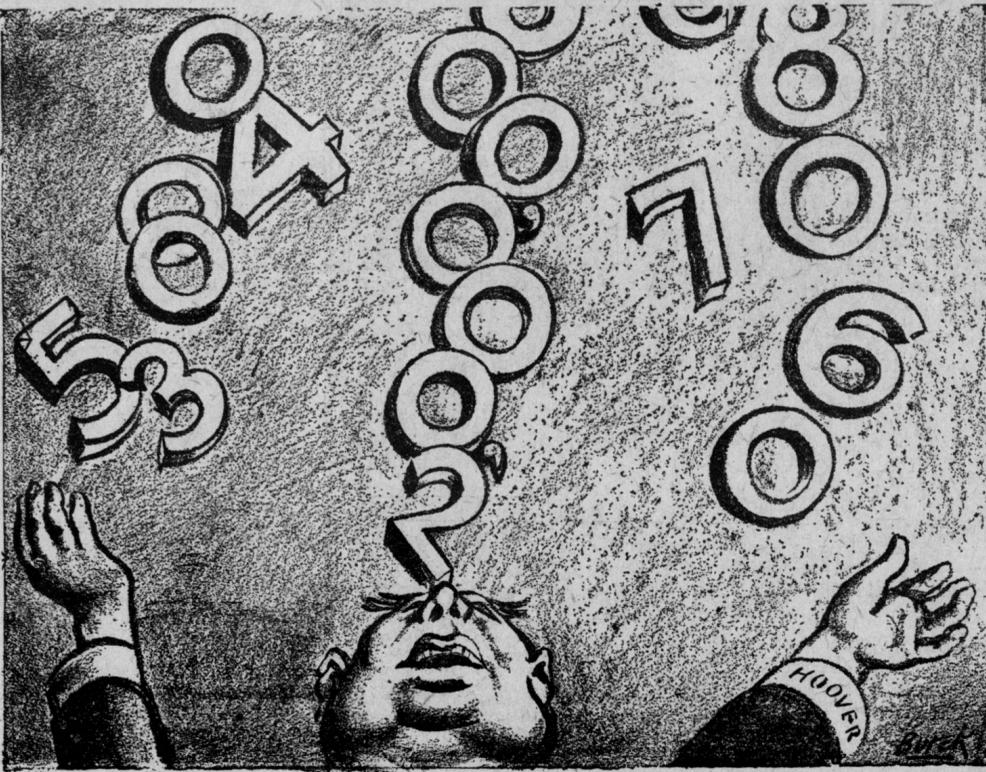
Elect Simons!

The standard bearer of the Communist Party is Comrade Homer Simons, a Negro plasterer. He's running in the Negro section of the city. Every political party has put up a candidate for assemblyman in this district, trying to get their influence established amongst the Negro population, but the Negro workers know very well that Mr. Jesse Taylor, candidate of the socialist party, publisher and owner of the Buffalo Progressive Herald, is one of the most dangerous enemies of the Negro workers. He intends to solve the crisis with the slogan of "profits to our advertisers means employment for our people; employment for our people means prosperity for our race."

This faker, who calls himself a socialist, believes the Negro workers so ignorant that all we have to do to get prosperity is to buy from the advertisers of his paper. But the Negro workers are not as ignorant as Mr. Jesse Taylor believes, they know that by buying from those who are advertising in the Buffalo Progressive Herald, is beneficial to those business men and to Mr. Jesse Taylor, who is representing the very same business interests.

The Negro workers know that if they want to better their economic conditions they can do that not by supporting the clients of Mr. Jesse Taylor, but by organizing themselves into powerful industrial unions, with which they will be able to fight for higher wages, shorter hours, and better conditions. This faker, Jesse Taylor, writes lengthy editorials and sheds crocodile tears about the "crime existing among the Negro race," but does not have a single word against lynching, against race discrimination, against evictions, against unemployment, nor for higher wages, shorter hours, better conditions for the workers.

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This is the reason why the Negro workers in the Fourth Assembly District will not vote for the faker, Jesse Taylor. Chas. W. Avery is the standard bearer of the "Hoover prosperity" on the republican ticket. He's promising, just like every other capitalist faker, higher wages, steady jobs for the workers that will vote for him; but the workers know that Mr. Hoover, head of the republican party, promised the very same things, two years ago and now the workers know what these promises amount to.

Anthony J. Canney, who is an assemblyman now in this district, is appealing to the workers to re-elect him, but the Negro workers witnessed 39 lynchings during the present year in the South, ruled by the democratic party. The Negro workers in the Fourth Assembly District know, due to the agitation of the Communist Party, that the democratic party represent lynching, discrimination and Jim Crowism. This is the reason why Mr. Anthony Canney will not be re-elected at this time.

But in order to get an absolute majority for the candidate of the only working class party, the Communist Party, it is necessary to intensify our election campaign; the full force of the Party must be mobilized every day in order to unmask the three candidates of the three capitalist parties and prove to the workers by action that the Party is their Party, and it is to their interests to elect Homer Simons to the Assembly.

The following steps are necessary to rally the masses behind the Communist Party:

- 1.—Open air meetings must be held every day in the Fourth Assembly District. Always at a different corner.
- 2.—Mass demonstrations with signs and placards to be staged before the open air meetings.
- 3.—The house-to-house campaign must continue daily with Daily Workers, Party Platforms and local leaflets.
- 4.—"Vote Communist" and other signs must be placed in front of the headquarters and on the front of the comrades' houses, living in that vicinity.
- 5.—Thousands of workers from this election district must be mobilized for the Poster meeting.
- 6.—In case of eviction the Party must give all the necessary support to the Unemployed Councils to make the eviction impossible for the sheriffs or carry the furniture back if the eviction takes place.
- 7.—Torch light processions have to be mobilized at least once a week with signs and banners.
- 8.—The immediate demands to aid the unemployed must be popularized by thousands of leaflets.
- 9.—All the factories in this assembly district must be covered by Daily Workers, Party Platforms and leaflets.
- 10.—All Negro organizations, A. F. of L. and other working class organizations must be visited to call upon the rank and file to support the Communist ticket.

Build the Party and the T. U. U. L. All these election activities must be directed towards the building and strengthening of the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions. By holding open air meetings and indoor meetings, demonstrations, and by visiting the houses of the workers we come in contact with hundreds and thousands of workers who work in different industries, in different shops and factories. We must make connections with these workers and connect them up with our revolutionary trade union groups and recruit the most advanced of these into the ranks of the Party.

Muste Social-Fascists Are Dangerous Fakers

By VERN SMITH

IN those last phases of the "Musteism" before the mask is thrown off and the real rulers appear in black shirts of fascism, it becomes increasingly difficult to fool an awakening proletariat. The regular capitalist parties are found out and the company unionized trade unions are no longer as influential. In all countries there is a place for a "progressive opposition," for social democracy, even left wing social democracy, to carry on the fake a little longer, and put off the day when all pretense has to be dropped and open capitalist dictatorship established, if it can be established, on the eve of a proletarian insurrection.

In America this particular function of a "left opposition," pretending hostility on the one hand to capitalism but never doing anything against it, and on the other hand, pretending fairness to the real revolutionary movement of Communism, but waging a ceaseless and treacherous war on it, is taken by the Muste movement. In the political field it is socialist, and there is even, closely hooked up with the Muste union movement, a new "left" socialism.

States Its Program.

The Muste movement in its present self-conscious and organized form got under way about two years ago, and now, because the October issue of its official organ, the Labor Age, contains a general review of its national conference ("Conference for Progressive Labor Action") just held, and because the same magazine contains authoritative articles on the occasion of the "golden jubilee" convention of the A. F. of L., giving the Musteite formal philosophy in detail, it is time to take some notice of it again.

The Musteites, like the liberal capitalist press, recognize that the A. F. of L. official policy of lying about increased membership when membership is falling, and claiming victories when there are only defeats, is about played out. It doesn't fool any longer. So they bid for confidence of the masses by admitting the obvious. They go even so far as to admit editorially that the Muste union, the United Textile Workers, made a "dubious settlement" at Elizabethton, "where the way was opened for the rayon company to build a company union under the very nose of the U. T. W." (Editorial, Page 1).

Betrayal of Confidence.

But they use this confidence to claim support of workers for continued U. T. W. intrigue in the South including the misleadership of the rank and file strike at Danville. William L. Nunn, a liberal college professor, proves clearly and ably the crushing effect of the crisis and uses the confidence won by this to propose a "third political party" to head off revolutionary organization or action. He ends his article:

"The issue is a clear cut one. As to whether this opposition (radicalization due to the crisis) will be revolutionary or evolutionary depends on the ability of us who favor evolutionary reform to mobilize. If we wish it to be evolutionary change, by means of a third political party, the opportunity must be seized."

More Evolution.

David J. Saposs does the same for the A. F. L. He tells of its decline and loss of influence and he proposes, not the militant unions of the T. U. U. L., but "a completely round out labor movement. That means, trade union, political cooperation, fraternal, sport, educational, dramatic organization," i. e., evolutionary reform to stave off radical organization. The magazine prints a symposium on the past and future of the A. F. L. in which John R. Commons tells you that the A. F. L. is fitted to American conditions and that no labor movement can cure unemployment. In this symposium B. C. Vladeck, manager of the

Forwards, raises his voice to lament that the A. F. L. does not any longer represent the interests of the working class of America and admits that socialists dare not criticize it—and neither does he criticize the treacheries and strikebreaking of the socialist misleaders in the garment trades.

War on Communism.

Ben Gitlow, Lovestonite, writes in this symposium, saying that his clique will reform the A. F. L. and seizing the opportunity to viciously attack the "official Communist Party"—a correct, "evolutionary" and Muste position.

Muste, the leader himself, has an article emphasizing that the Musteite attack on some of the policies of the A. F. L. is no more treason to it than is Norris' speeches about Hoover treason to the U. S. He picks up slogans: "militancy, enthusiasm, industrial unions," "a well rounded labor movement," "anti-militarism" to win confidence. He does not propose to build fighting unions for the unorganized, he does not mention the Soviet Union. His "anti-militarism" is not to "turn the imperialist war into a class war," it is bourgeois pacifism, which is only a help to militarism.

Fake Insurance.

The Musteites know the workers demand unemployment insurance. Muste proposes it, with a capitalist counsel to administer it in a strikebreaking, wage cutting manner.

There is another symposium, on the Soviet Union; in this particular issue it is devoted entirely to counter-revolutionary attacks on the First Workers' Republic. Muste is too clever to say it himself, he has to pose as a distant friend of "the Russian experiment." He lets his readers make the attack.

Well, here is Musteism as revealed by its own official organ. In practice, it is much worse. It includes the betrayal at Marion and the now admitted swindle of the workers at Elizabethton.

A.F.L. Convention Sidelights

By A. B. MAGIL

BOSTON, Mass. (By Mail).—At one of the sessions of the American Federation of Labor convention the names of departed A. F. of L. members were read and the delegates stood in silence. Your correspondent wishes to protest at the omission of the names of Arnold Rothstein and Little Auggie. These two notorious gangsters and strikebreakers certainly served the A. F. of L. bureaucracy faithfully for many years. And their comrade and pal, Paul Vaccarelli, alias Paul Kelly, distinguished crook, racketeer and organizer of a "union" of strikebreakers, the Loyal Labor Legion, is himself a delegate at the convention. Vaccarelli is representing the Waste Material Sorters, Trimmers and Handlers' Union. It is reported that he is president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and the entire membership of this "union."

Official sessions of the convention have been held in the morning and afternoon, first in the Hotel Statler and later in the Bradford. The unofficial evening sessions have been held in the leading booze joints, brothels, and gambling dives of Boston.

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Red Sparks
By JORGE

Repartee

Mayor Walker, just before giving signal to the dicks to begin the slaughter, had a round or two with J. Louis Engdahl, and brave as any rat surrounded by mobs of fellow rats, had ordered the cops to "remove" Engdahl. On the way out, J. Louis called back an answer of Walker's taunt—"Go to Union Square!"

What Engdahl said was probably—"Go to hell!" but the boss press reports it as being: "See you somewhere else, Mayor!"

And Walker, as half-witted a smart-aleck as ever, got off what he thought was a good one: "If you do, I'll be looking through the bars."

This may well be true. But there are two very different ways of looking through bars, Walker! And we promise you that that will be the irreducible minimum of what will be coming to you!

"Curiosity Seekers"

"A great majority of the crowd were mere curiosity seekers," said the Evening World, concerning the 15,000 jobless workers at City Hall demanding bread.

After which, you will clearly understand that something to eat is becoming a curiosity for the workers of New York City.

Inefficient Reporters

In the Evening World, the reporters who were handling the Walker Massacre, got their wires crossed in the write-up, on which it is the custom when handling a big story to assign two or more reporters. Thus in the first part of the story, in speaking of how the cops clubbed the crowd, it said:

"Dozens of persons were injured in the fighting. Policemen drew their clubs and slugged right and left. Mounted policemen rode down dozens of persons."

While along in the middle of the same story, it said:

"The policemen were instructed to keep everybody moving but to use no violence."

Thanks, Girls!

The N. Y. Post, in relating how June Croll, Anna Cohen and Diana Lemplin, were arrested in the uptown unemployed rallies previous to the Walker Massacre at City Hall, remarked:

"While they were being booked, the three women studiously refused to pay any attention to those about them, and ostentatiously brought out copies of the Daily Worker, which they read."

The capitalist press, as usual suppressing the most significant news, failed to even mention that the girls turned at once to the back page, last column. But that, and only that, can explain why they were so interested that they refused to pay any attention to those about them.

Right in the Guts

One of the funniest claims of the current anti-Soviet propaganda recently came out of a dispatch to the New York Times from its liar stationed at Hamburg, Germany. In indignant lines it told how the Soviet was "dumping" wheat, glue and a lot of things into Western Europe.

And his indignation rose to poetic heights when he touched on the subject of the Soviet "dumping sausage casings." The gut business of western Europe was being simply ruined. Yet darned if we could shed a tear. In fact we howled with laughter!

Them Bolsheviks have guts! In fact they have so much guts they export the surplus to capitalist countries to "stir up discontent" as Secretary Hyde says was their reason for selling wheat.

Yet it's a strictly business proposition. The "Reds" furnish the guts and Secretary Hyde furnishes the boloney.

In order to foil the Soviet plot the clever 100 percenters are now putting out hot dogs in rayon casings. But who the heck wants to eat dogs attired in silk dresses? Give us guts, and especially good tough Bolshevik guts!

What We Need

A certain capitalist politician once became famous by declaring: "What this country needs is a good 5 cent cigar." Which is about as idiotic as the present election issue of "Give us beer!"

Religious and economic and political reformists—all of them essentially serving the political purposes of the boss class can put out more kinds of tommy-rot than you could imagine.

A religious freak in St. Louis, for example, puts out a pamphlet entitled: "The Greatest Need of Our Country." He begins by telling what a nice country Rockefeller has:

"Our country is the richest country in the world. We are a prosperous nation. Our form of government is ideal. In short our country is a most glorious country."

Still this guy is dissatisfied, and asks: "What, then, does our country lack?" He then proceeds to answer himself six pages further on, by declaring:

"What is lacking among our people is a consciousness of sin."

Workers, if you are as satisfied as this Jesus-screamer is with "our most glorious country," then you may agree that all you lack is a "consciousness of sin."

But if you're lacking enough to eat, cash to pay rent and buy clothes, we Communists suggest that what you need is consciousness of your class interest as a worker. And we further suggest that you not only vote Communist, but line up with the Communists to fight for unemployment insurance, the seven-hour, five-day week, against wage cuts and to establish a Workers' and Farmers' Government.

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