

# RALLY AGAINST TAMMANY! Demand Bread!

Demonstrate at Union Square Monday at 5 p. m.! Vote Communist for Immediate Relief for the Jobless! For \$25 a Week Unemployment Insurance

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## The Case Is Closed!

HEYWOOD BROWN has received much attention from the DAILY ever since the socialist party filed him as their candidate for Congress in the 17th Congressional District. First we were inclined to look upon him as the clown in the campaign. He still remains a clown. But more and more, as the campaign developed, we saw this clown step forward as a leading figure in the campaign and in the "socialist" party.

He played a particular role for the "socialists." He became their bridge to respectability. Through him they gained the support of sections of Broadway's racketeers (night club keepers, theatrical people, gamblers, booze and dope runners, etc.) and of middle class elements. He advanced them far on the road away from the working class and helped them toward realizing their goal of a foundation among the "intellectuals" (Texas Guinan), which has been the avowed policy of the Thomas-Hillquit leadership.

He helped them to break into the capitalist newspapers. Through him newspaper contacts he greased the ways for a steady flow of "socialist" publicity that for the first time has placed their candidates on a par with those of the republican and democratic parties.

And finally he helped to bring their program closer to the non-proletarian classes. For example, on the Negro issue, he dispelled the doubts of the middle class by definitely declaring against the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments. His attitude towards Tammany's uniformed thugs, his pacifism, etc., were all contributions toward making the "socialist" platform respectable.

All this has been pointed out in the DAILY WORKER. On the basis of Brown's policies, which have been closely aped by Thomas, Vladeck, Panken and others, we have repeatedly established the fact that the "socialist" party was today a party of capitalism—on a par in every sense with the openly capitalist republican and democratic parties.

Now we have even more conclusive proof!

The capitalists themselves have established the case of the DAILY WORKER!

This morning's New York Times indirectly endorses Brown, Thomas and Vladeck. This follows the endorsement of Thomas and ladeck by the New York Post.

The Daily Mirror, this morning, has the following to say:

"We are not concerned here with your party affiliations or your newspaper alliances. Our ballot is cast for the man Brown..."

This is published in the editorial column as a toast to Brown together with a reproduction of a bust of Brown.

The New York Telegram of today concludes an editorial on Brown's merits with, "Mr. Brown has our endorsement."

The New York World, also of today, in its effort to square its continuous support for Tammany with an endorsement for Brown, makes the following significant remarks:

"In endorsing Mr. Brown we cannot persuade ourselves that we are endorsing a Socialist. The one unreal factor in Mr. Brown's candidacy seems to us his effort to convince himself that he accepts the doctrinaire Socialist theory of the class struggle. We do not believe that Mr. Brown is capable of accepting this theory, and we regard his socialism with suspicion. This does not worry us, however much it may worry him. We commend his candidacy to the independent voters of his district."

There you have it! The "socialist" party has established itself as a party of the bosses. The capitalist exploiters of the workers, those who are today speeding up production, throwing thousands into the streets to starve, ruthlessly cutting wages, and clubbing workers who fight back, are today solidly back of Norman Thomas, Brown, Panken and Vladeck—the "socialist" party.

This must convince the workers that their party is the Communist Party, the one organization that daily gives leadership in the workers' struggles. Vote Communist November 4th!

## ZARITSKY, BOSS PLOT WAGE CUT

Have "Yellow Dog" for Millinery Workers

NEW YORK.—In the Women's Wear of Oct. 23 and 29, the millinery bosses' association organized by Zaritsky of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union, announced that unless the millinery blockers agree to the "collective" yellow dog agreement maneuvered by Zaritsky behind the screen, the millinery bosses threaten to lock out the millinery workers.

It is evident that Zaritsky is playing the same treacherous roll that he did against the Chicago millinery workers, where he instigated a lock-out, smashed the workers' organization and forced open shop conditions upon them.

Zaritsky knows full well that the operators, blockers and trimmers, regardless of their union affiliations will unite in a militant struggle against the "collective" yellow dog agreement with reduction of wages and piece work. Zaritsky is therefore instigating the bosses to lock-out the workers and thereby force the Zaritsky yellow dog agreement upon them.

This attack is aimed especially against the blockers and trimmers. Zaritsky has always agreed with the bosses that the blockers are "holding up the bosses" for higher wages.

The first step in the direction of cutting the blockers' earnings and for the institution of piece work for the millinery workers was the expulsion of the trimmers from Zaritsky's union because they lead the fight against wage cuts and piece work. The trimmers are now members of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union.

**Fight!**  
The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union calls upon all members of Local 24 and all members of Local 42 to fight this betrayal which is engineered by Zaritsky and Goldin.  
The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union calls upon its members and the members of the Zaritsky "Union" to unite their ranks to organize into militant shop committees to fight against this outrageous betrayal.

## FOSTER SCORES THE "CIVIL LIBERTIES"

Read William Z. Foster's letter to the American Civil Liberties Union, printed on Page 2 of this issue of the Daily Worker. The action of the Civil Liberties Union in the Gastonia case, where it treacherously attacked the defendants who escaped 20 year terms in the deadly Carolina prison and plainly put bonds ahead of workers' lives is analyzed for motives. And back of this contemptible act of the Civil Liberties Union hides the sanctimonious figure of Prayerful Norman Thomas!

## PROTEST ALIEN BILL TOMORROW

In Huge Mass Meet at Central Opera

NEW YORK.—Protesting the deportation of foreign born workers and their persecution as a result of their militant activity against the bosses' hunger program, the Council for the Protection of Foreign Born will hold a rally tomorrow afternoon, 2 p. m., at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave.

One of the main issues to be discussed at the mass meeting will be the deportation of Guido Serio, Italian worker who is facing a certain death at the hands of Mussolini and is at present at Ellis Island awaiting any minute his death sentence. Other cases like Vikukel's will also be gone into.

The proposed bills in Congress to discriminate against the foreign born will be vigorously protested and condemned and action will be taken to fight this boss rule legislation. The speakers will be J. Louis Engdahl, Communist candidate for lieutenant governor; M. J. Ogin, editor of the Freiheit; Samuel L. Darcy, assistant secretary of the I. L. D., who will talk on the Serio and Vikukel cases; Sam Nessin, of the Unemployed Council; B. E. Amis, of the A.N.L.C.; Harriet Silverman, and S. Howatt, who will act as chairman.

**Vote Communist!**

## Wage-Cuts is "Solution" Proposed by Three Boss Parties! Workers, Fight it! Vote Communist!

Capitalist Parties In Election Peddle Bunk To Catch Votes

Among all the fuss made by the capitalist political parties in the election, you will find none at all about wage cuts.

Workers, ask yourselves what this means! Why should Hoover lead the Republicans, Roosevelt the Democrats, and the Rev. Thomas the fake "socialists," in a grand uproar pretending to be justly interested in the workers?

The answer is as plain as the nose on your face—it's the elections! All the capitalist political parties suddenly woke up to the fact that there were millions of unemployed. All of them suddenly began trotting out the moldy gag about being "friends of the workingman."

But all of these liars combined are not making one solitary squeak about the way the bosses are cutting wages right and left all over the country. In fact they gabble about wages "have been maintained." The capitalist papers publish bunk put out by various big capitalists saying: "We are against cutting wages."

And only the Communist Party tells you the truth. Only the Communist paper, the Daily Worker, tells you the fact that during September



alone, 117 big industries cut wages an average of 10 percent!

Let this fact soak into your mind, workers! The political parties which are controlled by the capitalists, by your bosses, pretend to be "friends" of the workers, at the same time that these bosses are taking the bread out of your mouths, robbing the food from your children, making it harder for you to make ends meet!

And only the Communist Party tells you about it, protests against it, puts up a fight over it! And not only that, but the Communist Party is the only political party which has organized, is organizing, and will continue to organize the workers to strike against wage cuts, to fight the hellish speed-up that is tearing down your health in the shops! You know that there is no other

Vote Against the Wage Cut Parties! Vote Communist Nov. 4!

such a political party as the Communist Party, the workers' party. You know that only the Communists have faced the clubs and blackjacks of the police, police controlled by the Republicans, the Democrats, and even the traitorous fake "socialist!"

Communists face this all in order to organize real trade unions, not the company unions that the pot-bellied officials of the A. F. of L. control, but real, militant unions of the Trades Union Unity League which the workers themselves control!

The Communist Party is organizing Shop Committees of these unions, fighting all obstacles, to give the workers the necessary unity of action so that they can defeat the attack on their wages, so that they can use the only weapon they have, the strike!

Remember who is clubbed on the picket line first—the Communist! Remember who orders the clubbing—the Republican, the Democrat, the "socialist" political office holders! It is class against class! The party of the workers against the parties of the bosses!

Remember this, and Vote Communist!

## IMPERIALISTS IN PLOT TO START INVASION OF USSR

Chang Denies Move; Soviet Congress Soon

Capitalist press dispatches from Peking report the Chang Hsueh-liang government heads there as saying that there is no movement of Manchurian troops towards the Siberian border.

If this is not lie, the war plot hanging around the alleged mobilization is to be considered a little scheme of the Nanking government and foreign imperialists to stimulate such an attack by showing Chang that he had support for it. American newspaper editors who record the alleged troop movement as though fighting were already in force, are only doing their part in the plot. Yesterday the Scripps-Howard papers' foreign expert (William Philip Simms) had a whole column on it ending, "Indeed, according to reports, it (the war) has already begun."

"It is known, however, that Chang has been filling government posts and the police department in Manchuria with Russian white guards, in defiance of the Khabarovsk protocol. This is a mobilization of a sort, in itself, for it is these white guard

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## Down With Charity and Clubs! Fight for Jobless Insurance! Vote Every Hammer and Sickle!

By RAYMOND BAKER Organizer, Communist Party U. S. A. District 2

Mayor Walker discovered unemployment on October 16 when 15,000 hungry workers came to the City Hall to support their delegates' demands for Unemployment Relief.

President Hoover discovered unemployment when tens of thousands of unemployed greeted him in Cleveland and Boston with stern and determined demands for unemployment relief.

All these militant demonstrations were crushed with policemen's clubs. Charity and Clubs.

But the determination of the unemployed workers to fight, raised the unemployment problem sharply throughout the entire country. Scores of charity schemes, soup kitchens and flop houses, are being planned in every city.

Behind these frantic schemes of charity and pitiful fairytales of jobs a sinister preparation against the unemployed is proceeding. Walker and his Board of Estimates vote a million dollars to feed the 800,000 unemployed of New York and simultaneously hired 600 more policemen. The next day he gave orders to mercilessly crush every attempt at further demonstrations of the unem-

ployed.

The unemployed are being registered by the police.

The most poverty stricken and homeless unemployed are being arrested and sent to prison.

The leaders of the unemployed face charges of "inciting to riot."

Resist Evictions.

Evictions continue at a growing pace. The workers of Harlem have (Continued on Page 2)

## Last Pre-Election Red Sunday, Nov. 2!

NEW YORK.—The entire Communist Party membership is being mobilized for the final Red Election Sunday, Nov. 2, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. All members must report at their section headquarters.

The work will be canvassing of workers' neighborhoods with special issues of the Liberator, Daily Worker, and with Communist leaflets and other literature.

Due to the Union Square demonstration and election day, all Party units meet Sunday afternoon at their regular meeting places.

# NESSIN, LEALESS AND STONE RAILROADED TO TRIAL WITHOUT JURY

Demonstrate Today, Monday For Jobless Insurance Relief

Demonstrate Today at Brooklyn Borough Hall; Vote Red!

NEW YORK.—"On to Brooklyn Borough Hall! Meet at Court and Fulton Sts., today at 1 p. m. Demand immediate unemployment relief! Don't starve; fight for Unemployment Insurance!" says the Unemployed Council of Brooklyn, calling a big demonstration of jobless and militant workers to impress on the city administration that they can no longer kid along the 800,000 jobless in this city.

**Vote Communist.**  
"Vote Communist, for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill and immediate relief from the city, to take the grafters' loot and the war funds and pay every jobless man \$25 a week," says the Unemployed Council. Their leaflet distributed calling the demonstration today says:

"The yearly income of the city of New York is over \$1,500,000,000 and the proposed budget for 1931 is \$650,000,000, but Tammany tries to solve the unemployment problem by evicting 1,700 families each week, by vagrancy jail sentences, by clubbing workers for demanding work or wages.

**Only Communists Fight For Relief.**  
"Neither the democratic party nor the republican or socialist parties proposed that unemployed relief be considered as part of the city budget."

"While workers are starving, Tammany Hall grafters like McCooey, Connolly and their gang steal millions in sewer pipe graft and increases in salaries.

"Forced by the militant fighting power of the Unemployed Council in the demonstration on October 16th at City Hall, New York, the Tammany Hall politicians were compelled to give one million dollars out of the budget for the unemployed, which is like throwing a well picked bone to a starving dog. To the 800,000 unemployed workers of New York the one million dollars proposed by Tammany means a little over one dollar to each unemployed. Not a penny of the one million dollars will go to the unemployed, but into the pockets of the Tammany grafters.

"Only the struggle of the workers can compel the city administration to grant immediate relief."

**SECTION FOUR MEMBERS:**  
All comrades of Section Four are instructed to report tonight, at 7 o'clock, at Section headquarters, 308 Lenox Ave.

All Out to Red Rally in Union Square on Monday at 5 p. m.!

NEW YORK.—March to Union Square Monday, at 5 p. m., to the biggest Red Rally of the present election campaign! Demonstrate against Hoover starvation plan! Fight evictions!

On the eve of election day the tens of thousands of workers of New York, employed and unemployed will serve warning to the capitalist parties that the unemployment question which the republican, democrats and "socialists" have discovered for campaign purposes will not be taken off from the order of business after elections are over. Relief must come now. Winter is approaching. No evictions for unemployed workers must take place!

March to Union Square Monday, 5 p. m. and give your support to the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill the Communist Party has proposed. Demonstrate for the red slogans and red candidates. Help pile up a big vote.

President Hoover and Mayor Walker will be there—in effigy. See them! See them get a red reception! Vote for every candidate with the Hammer and Sickle by his name! Vote for no other candidate!

## RED MEETS ALL OVER N.Y. TONITE

'Vote Communist' Race This Afternoon

Tonight is the final Red Saturday night of the Communist election campaign. All over greater New York scores of open air meetings will be held. On the east side Alexander Trachtenberg, Vern Smith, Louis Hyman, Rose Wortis, Carl Brodsky, and many other active campaigners and Communist candidates will address the working class voters. Trachtenberg and Hyman will address mass rallies at 2nd Ave. and 10th St. and at Ave. C and 7th St. Vern Smith will address a rally at East Broadway and Jefferson St.

In the Bronx, in the 23rd congressional where Comrade Amter is the Communist candidate, red rallies will be addressed by Comrades Nessin, Darcy, and other candidates and active campaigners. Numerous open air meetings will be held in Harlem, Brooklyn and Brownsville.

**Young Communists to Race.**  
This afternoon two "Vote Communist" racing teams will start out from the Bronx and Brooklyn on their way to downtown New York, racing all through the districts of Greater New York with large letters of "Vote Communist." The Bronx team will leave 2901 Bryant Ave., at 1:30 p. m. The racers will be relieved by the next team at 4041 3rd Ave., 1400 Boston Road will be the second relay, 569 Prospect Ave., 3rd relay, 149th and Exterior, 4th relay, 308 Lenox Ave., 5th relay, 43 E. 103rd St., 6th relay, 350 E. 81st St., 7th relay, 2nd Ave. and 50th St., 8th relay, 1179 Broadway, 9th relay, Finnish, 27 E. 4th St.

The Brooklyn team will start out from 105 Thatford Ave., at 2:30 p. m. It will be relayed at the following points: Fulton and Kingston, 46th and Ten Eyck St., Grand and Park, 73 Myrtle Ave., Manhattan Bridge and Bowers. Finnish, 27 E. 4th St.

The Communist Campaign calls upon all workers having trucks or automobiles to call at the campaign headquarters, 35 E. 12th St., at 1:00 p. m. this afternoon in order to accompany the racers. All workers are called upon to be at the various stations where the teams will be relayed.

Vote for every candidate having the Hammer and Sickle near his name. Vote for no other candidate!

**Vote Communist!**

Tammany Judges Ignore Evidence, Want Jail Jobless Leaders

Court an Armed Camp Vote Communist! Demand Release

NEW YORK.—With the courtroom surrounded by cops who refused to let anybody inside except capitalist newspaper reporters and police, Sam Nessin, Robert Leales and Milton Stone, who were beaten up on Oct. 16 in the Board of Estimate's chambers at the orders of Mayor Walker, were held over to Special Sessions by Chief Magistrate Corrigan yesterday on the ridiculous and framed-up charges of "unlawful assembly."

The projected railroading of Nessin, Leales and Stone is following the same paths as the jailing of the March 6th unemployment delegation. The case will now come up before three Tammany judges of the type of Ewald, and the outcome is a foregone conclusion.

Despite the fact that Walker contradicted his gunmen on several occasions and feigned surprise that the charge could be "unlawful assembly," because the unemployed delegation "had a right to be there," the action of the Tammany judge Corrigan shows to what limits the bosses will go against the unemployed workers who demand immediate jobs relief, to come out of the bosses' pockets. Not only were these workers brutally assaulted right in the City Hall, but they are now being railroaded to jail to cover up the vicious beating they got, as well as in "punishment" for their exposure of the grafting of the Tammany politicians.

The first witness to go on the stand at the hearing which was resumed yesterday at 300 Mulberry Street in (Continued on Page Five)

## RED ELECTION DRIVE IN N. Y.

Today, "Vote Communist" race, run in relays from Bronx Downtown and from Brooklyn Downtown, under arrangement of the Young Communist League. The racers will be met by meetings of workers at each relay all through Bronx, Harlem, Yorkville, Downtown, as well as Brownsville, Brooklyn and Williamsburgh.

Automobile and truck parade to follow the racers. Comrades and sympathizers are asked to call at the campaign headquarters 1:00 p. m.

Open air meetings in all election districts.

Red rally at Astoria, 2nd Ave. and Ditmar Road, Engdahl main speaker. Sunday.

Red rally at Renaissance Hall, 150 East 138th St., Harlem. Speakers: Engdahl, Paterson, Newton, Nessin.

Monday, Huge Red demonstration on Union Square, 5 p. m. Demand unemployment Relief!

## Job Shark Smile In Total Eclipse

Jobless workers who have been robbed by employment sharks can read with delight the boss press report on the unemployment demonstration in Sacramento, Calif. "Workers visited several employment agencies during the day and through threats of violence forced some of the establishments to return money collected from job applicants."

The smile on the job shark's face suddenly jumped to the face of the worker. The physical might of the working class alone wrests concessions from the bosses. A Communist vote will be a census of Red forces. Vote Communist!

Final election campaign edition in New York city Monday. Readers, rush individual orders. 80 cents a hundred.

## Crew Forced to Beg On Streets On Cruise of 'Booker T. Washington'

While Officials Lived Like Gay Sports Ashore

The Garvey movement continues to parade before the Negro masses the illusion of escape from capitalist oppression through the development of a Negro capitalism.

Even if this treacherous illusion had not been thoroughly repudiated by the spectacle of the impoverishment of the huge masses of the white populations of the most developed capitalist countries after four hundred years of capitalism, the cruise of the "Booker T. Washington" and the shameful treatment of its crew by the Negro misleaders aspiring to participate in the exploitation and oppression of the masses of their race, should serve to disillusion those workers who are still under the pernicious influence of the Garvey misleaders.

Negro workers! Capitalism is your enemy! You cannot achieve your liberation by simply exchanging your white oppressors for black capitalist



Marcus Garvey defends his friends—the imperialist oppressors of the Negro masses.

oppressors! Negro landlords are just as bad as white landlords, as you know by experience. You must fight for full national and social libera-

tion! Overthrow the exploiters, white and black. The struggle is class against class; the oppressed Negro and white workers against their oppressors! Vote against the bosses on November 4! Vote Communist!—Ed.

(By a Seaman on the Cruise of the "Booker T. Washington")

When Mr. Carter slammed the door in our face at our request for a few dollars to go ashore on, the crew lost its temper. We made such an uproar that he finally agreed to give us 8 shillings each (about \$2.00 in U. S. money). This was not the tenth part of what we should have received, but still loyal to the organization the men meekly took it and went ashore.

**Calls Crew Rats.**

That night Carter got up in the Liberty Hall in Kingston and called us all kinds of rats in front of the members of the local organization. He then told us that we were scums of the earth. The men were for giving him a damn good beating, but we knew he would have put us in jail and used that as an excuse for holding up the boat as that was his aim all along. We therefore swall-

owed his insults hoping to handle him when we returned to New York.

Preacher Carter was not only avaricious in the extreme, grabbing and holding on tight to every dollar that came into his hands, except as he spent it in luxuries for himself and Lady Davis, but he wanted the best of anything that the crew had. We were in Jamaica five days when the workers sent us some chickens and pigeons. Mr. Carter, hearing of this, came aboard demanding the meat of the pigeon's breast. Perhaps he thought he was still in the preaching business with fool wives skipping their husbands and children to give him the best portions. He cursed us and went ashore in high dudgeon when we would not give him the best portions.

**Crew Forced to Beg Ashore.**

We laid in Kingston for about 20 days, during which time all we got of our wages was \$7.00 apiece. The crew had to go ashore and beg the people for meals, and you could see them at all hours of the day and night begging food and cigarettes in the streets. Carter and the other (Continued on Page Five)



"WORK OR WAGES"—A SHORT PLAY ON A REVOLUTIONARY THEME

A Revolutionary Play in Three Scenes

The many workers' organizations which have been requesting just such propaganda material as "Work or Wages" will welcome this short play. Each of the three scenes, of which we publish the first this week, is really complete in itself, and could be presented singly as well as together, at mass meetings or other revolutionary affairs.

There is a great dearth of short stories and plays which deal, in a Communist way, with the class struggle in this country, yet the need of such material is very great. There is only one place from which it can come—from those active in the struggle. We hope therefore, that others will take the hint and write down, just as you would tell it to your shop-mates and friends, some of the stories of working class life that you meet up with, every day. We don't expect to develop Gorkis and John Reeds overnight. But we do know a beginning in this direction can and must be made.

—EDITOR.

By M. DWORNIK SCENE ONE

(Twilight. Autumn. A worker's home. A drab atmosphere. On the wall facing the audience a bright red placard depicting the class struggle, i. e. two giants in combat. Working woman, rather young and handsome, but emaciated and aged from toil and privation, is sitting in a rickety old rocker, a babe nervously jerking at her empty breast and crying spasmodically. Four little pale girls, including a Negro child, are playing on the floor with empty tin cans.)

WORKING WOMAN (Sighs)—"No work... Hungry children... How quiet... All gone... No work... Day in and day out a giant of a man returns home from a city overlaid with riches—a man who has toiled since childhood producing mountains of wealth, is left breadless.... (Baby at her breast cries nervously.) "Hush, my darling, it's only the beginning. We, the working class, are growing stronger every year, and with every struggle. Hush, my darling, our day is coming.... But now there is a famine in the land.... (Rocks baby back and forth and stares at the children who are playing on the floor.)"

FIRST LITTLE GIRL (Licking empty tin can bearing a label of fish.) "I love fish. It was so long ago since mother gave me some fish and bread. It was Christmas, I think, and we had a nice smelly needle tree in the house. It was so long, long ago. And I am so hungry...."

SECOND LITTLE GIRL (Licks hungrily at a tin can bearing label of baked beans.) "I love beans. We had some once, on a Sunday. It was so swell. I think maybe it was in the winter. I know, snow butterflies danced outside, and our house was so warm. We had apples too. Oh, gee, but I am hungry now.... (Drops weakly to the floor.)"

THIRD LITTLE GIRL (Serves you right. Don't lick empty tin cans, you'll cut your tongue and it will bleed.)

SECOND LITTLE GIRL: "Then I will suck my own blood. I am so hungry. My papa says rich people always suck working people's blood, that's why they are so fat and rich." (Landlord appears in the door, and disappears.)

THIRD LITTLE GIRL: "I don't think it's nice to cut people, and eat their blood."

SECOND LITTLE GIRL: "No, but when you are hungry...."

LITTLE NEGRO GIRL (Claps her hands joyfully noticing appearance of landlord in door.) "Oh, gee, a man like a tree.... Oh, trees.... I loves'em so. They sings and dance in the clouds, and washes their hair in the wind...." (Rises in ecstasy, attempts to dance, drops to floor.) "I's so hungry, I can't walk...." (Drops weakly to the floor not parting with empty can which she is still licking.)

(A cat appears in the rear window staring hungrily with green eyes at the children on the floor. It is terribly emaciated. The children attempt to drive it off. It does not move.)

WORKINGMAN: (Staggering in, carrying a few bundles under his coat. Seats himself at the table. Children surround him. He caresses them. Observes empty tin cans on the floor.... Silence.... Attempts to read recovered magazine, on whose cover the letters, "U.S.S.R., 1930," are plainly visible. He smiles hopefully: "The Workers' Fatherland.")

WORKING WOMAN: (Downhearted, eyes lowered.) I am pregnant again....

WORKINGMAN: (Bitterly) "Great heavens! How can we...." (Paces madly across the room. The children watch him.... Silence.)

WORKING WOMAN: "How could I help it?... The sun had risen for me when my first was born. But.... now, try and feed them.... (She rises, comforts him caressingly.) I realize it's hell.... Comrade...."

WORKINGMAN: (Placing in the center of the table a tiny can of sardines and a small loaf of bread.)

"Where all good, great and plous men get theirs.... Only I haven't their courage to rob as much.... An act, for which, if caught, would be imprisonment for quite a long while. It is not public oil land, you know, but, a loaf of bread for wife and family.... (To the children, cheerfully.) "Arise, ye, prisoners of starvation!" Now, to the feast! (They sit around the table, he cuts a thin slice of bread for each child, placing a tiny fish on it. He gives the woman the same portion, taking none for himself. All eat joyfully, particularly the children. He reads red-covered magazine: My dream.... Thousands of new factories, schools, towns and cities—a new world is being built, for and by the working class! The working class its own master! My eye gazes across a turquoise sea, and I reach out my hand to them, even far beyond the sea. To the east where the sun is rising! A chain of working class solidarity, from continent to continent, for a new life!"

CHILD: "Pa, can I have some more bread?"

WORKINGMAN: "I can realize my dream! I have the strength, I am one of the millions of the oppressed. The beginning has been made. Robbers, beware! We are rising! (Outside a marching election band strikes up with all its familiar fanfare. The children run to the window.) "Wall Street is out to elect a new set of bell boys to take the place of those now at the city hall. (Ironically hurrah! my fellow citizens, rejoice! (Then, bitterly) The Romans are rolling in wealth while eight million starve. But there's going to be an end to this. The working class is rising. This year the working class has put forward its own demands and its own ticket. (As band noise dies down and orator's voice begins, "My dear fellow citizens," Workingman strides forward, raises fist and exclaims.) "Vote Communist, that's what the workers will do, and fight for work or wages!"

(A knock on the door is heard. Workingman starts nervously.)

OLDEST LITTLE GIRL: (Alarming) "Oh, mother! I think it's that nasty man again that was here last night and tried to kiss you.... I wish he wouldn't come no more!"

WORKINGMAN: (Notices her eyes still lowered, exclaims with rage, comforting her.) "Oh, it's nothing new, dear.... They have owned us and abused us for centuries.... They will no more! "Tis the finale...."

WORKING WOMAN: (Restless, shows him an eviction order.) "It's six months rent we owe."

WORKINGMAN: "How foolish you are! We have been paying rent for twelve years, hungry, starving, but paying rent! Rent! Unearned blood money of the whole accursed lying bourgeoisie! Why, the place is almost paid for, and I am still a tenant. I shall not move from here! I have paid for it with my sweat and blood!"

WORKING WOMAN: "Yes, but he has the deed.... (A louder knock is heard. He instructs older child to open the door. She and children retire.)

CHILD: (Goes to the door reluctantly.) "Oh, but I hate him...."

WORKINGMAN: (Approaches red placard on the wall courageously) "Here he comes, landlord, bootlegger, and mighty ruler of this town. Christ! Tonight it will be a fight to the finish with your faithful and obedient servant, the robbing landlord!..."

LANDLORD: (Enters, a sly fellow of about 40, beaming of face, light fat cigar, observes crumbs on table, shouts victoriously.) "Forward America, business is good! Let us keep it good!..." (Inquires commandingly.) "Where is she?"

He: Do you own her too? Landlord: (challengingly) I own everything around here! I am, the landlord! I own the property. You are here only a tenant. You don't pay your rent regularly. The law is on my side.... In fact I am the law....!

He: (Furiously) I know it....! But, I built this house, and thousands of others like it, and I intend to live in it! I am out of work, but I do not intend to starve! This is a most elementary law of every living being! Much more of a man who lives amidst plenty....! (In the distance the song of "Solidarity" is heard faintly and the landlord rises in fury. The two struggle desperately in exact pose like two giants on the red placard on the wall. Landlord, about to be conquered, draws revolver from hip pocket and fires a wild shot which strikes the light. The house darkens, except for red placard on the wall which remains illuminated faintly red. The song in the distance has now reached its climax and breaks off abruptly.... In the door on the left two stalwart cops appear. Protected by them, the bootlegger-landlord rolls out. Outside his voice is heard bellowing victoriously: "Forward America, business is good! Let us keep it good.... Ha, Ha, Ha....! Silence outside, below, rumbling and mass shouts are heard: "Work or wages! We shall not starve amidst plenty! Work or wages!" The placard on the wall glows brightly red now. Working man silhouetted against bright red placard in heroic pose looking hopefully down into the rumbling street. In the distance a shrill alarming whistle of a cop is heard. Marching men and women with flag and posters, carrying such slogans as "Against the Speed-up," "Vote Communist," "Demand the passage of the Unemployment Insurance Bill," are seen streaming by the window.

Abrupt curtain.

By now Red Bear was ten times the size of Black Bear who did not know how strong the Red Bear was. The Black Bear was deceived by his own noise into thinking he had a large army behind him. But he had only his few henchmen, and two of them—Skunk and Stool Pigeon—were dead and the Black Ants destroyed. The Gnats were making so much hum the Black Bear thought he had a million fighters.

The Red Bear forces moved forward. The Lark sang: "War on the palaces, Peace in the cottages. With brain and brawn Stoutly drawn, Thought and left—Left—left—left!"

The Black Bear sent forward his Rats. Red Bear's army of the land and the Bats of the air forces quickly defeated and routed them. The Condor took a sharp dive and pounced on the Vulture leaving nothing in the air but the floating feathers. Swordfish saw Crocodile about to swallow the Sea Bass, and weeping as he was doing it. "I am doing it for the good of all," said Grove the Crocodile. "Why is Grover wailing?" called the Swordfish, slicing the Crocodile in two and saving the Sea Bass.



On to Nov. 4th!"

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The Red Bear Army pushed the Black Bear Army back. Beaver witter biter tears as he moved backward. The Lark sang: "The busy bear has no spunk. He sold his birthright to a Skunk. And who with Skunk can sip a Teak. Just as much a Skunk is he." The Beaver nibbled on a hemlock tree and died of poison.

The Weasel's spy, the Worm, slunk by, he was seen by an Eagle eye and that was the end of the Worm.

Red Bear loomed before Black Bear. Black Bear turned white from fright. He became a White Bear cold with fright. The tread of Red Bear was an earthquake to him.

STAGING THE SPEED-UP

JIM COOPERKOP

By SHIN GODINER Play in 3 Acts, 6 scenes and a prologue.

Produced by Benno Schneider, setting by B. Aronson, Dances by B. Zemach, Music by Lahn Adohmyan.

THE PLAYERS:

Woodrow Rockford (American Magnate)—A. Hirschfeld, M. Friedman; Lengston (Another American Magnate)—S. Nagoshiner; Edgar Howard (inventor of Jim)—I. Welichansky; Jim Cooperkop (Mechanical Man)—A. Kopolofsky;

Prof. Lee (Psychiatrist for Rockford)—Leib Freilich; Tom (A Negro, oldest servant of Rockford)—A. Holz; Jessie (A mulatto, Tom's daughter)—Luba Rymer-Chama Sphiner; Fornitive (Rockford's Private Secretary)—Sara Silberberg;

Tornes (Labor Leader)—S. Levin; Robert (Worker, Chairman of the "A.K.S." Society)—Max Schneiderman; Graseck (Speaker)—Joseph Shrogin; Thump (Negro worker)—G. Rosier; Bettie Smith (Editors of a Communist Daily)—Dene Drute, Fela Biro, M. Friedman, A. Hirschfeld; Lee-Ho (A Chinese laborer)—Michel Goldstein;

Jim Cotter (Negro laborer)—S. Straus; Jack (Worker—Stool Pigeon)—G. Rutman;

A man with outstretched arm (in the prologue)—J. Shrogin; A Woman—Tina Todrina, Eda Shatzky; Rockford's Agent—Hersh Gendel; The Spectre—Michel Goldstein; First Servant (in Rockford's Study)—Bennie Jacobs;

Second Servant (in Rockford's Study)—Munie Dubitsky; Advertising Masques (in Prologue) Guests in the Salon—Workers.

The Artek Players have brought to the stage of the Princess Theatre, where they are now housed, a revolutionary drama whose theme at least is of tremendous political significance. In the words of the printed synopsis, "Jim Cooperkop" is "the dramatization of an idea and a forecast." Summed up, the theme, is the boomerang effect of capitalist rationalization on the system that created it.

Godiner has given us his thesis in the form of symbol, through a plot that is, to say the least, intricate. Woodrow Rockford, American captain of industry, alarmed at the growing rebelliousness of the working masses, is driven to seek a way of stemming the tide of revolution. He induces an inventor, Edgar Howard, to sell him his mechanical man, Jim Cooperkop (Copperhead) after ordering that the automaton be deprived of its heart and brain. Divested of these two disturbance centers, Jim Cooperkop is ready to be turned into the ideal wage slave.

The robot, however, proves ineffectual to halt the revolutionary march. In desperation, Rockford plans by means of an infernal machine to destroy the earth and all the factories on it. But Jim Cooperkop, vengefully set in motion by the cheated Negro servant, Tom, crushes Rockford together with his mulatto mistress, Jessie, Tom's own daughter.

The final scene shows the jubilation of Rockford's arch-competitor Langston, with whom the former vainly sought to enter into a merger. Jim Cooperkop, has now been made to stand high up in a public square, bellowing laughter, at the behest of the gloating Langston and his retainers—a laughing colossus to symbolize the victorious gaudy of American high finance.

But the revelry is brought to a sudden end by the news of nationwide strikes in Langston's plants. Workers in rebellion come marching upon the scene. The automaton, set in motion, marches in the ranks of the revolution.

An ambitious work!—the endeavor to dramatize the era of declining capitalism.

A master may take a vast project of this type and realize it on a limited scale through a concrete situation.

But with Godiner the drama has not crossed from conception to objective reality. The setting is still in the domain of the idea. It stands to reason that such drama lacks the

It was Ten Days of Comrade Joking That Shook the World! Weasel was so scared he sucked himself to death. Octopus hugged himself to death. Black Bear's army scattered, and Black Bear hid in a tree. Red Bear bent the tree into the sea, and Red Bear aquaplanes, the Flying Dolphins, ducked Black Bear into the sea, giving him the last bath of his life. The Butterflies tried to get into their cocoons but the world never moves back but forward. The Hog and Sow lost their sense and roasted themselves in the flames of their pigsty.

The Lion found his tail in the Black Bear's stable and the Porcupine found his needles in the sewing room and sewed the tail on again. The Dolphins brought up the false teeth of Black Bear. Kangaroo hammered them into a horn. Ant-eater with his tongue of musilage pasted it back on the Rhino's nose. The Horse brought the Three Bees a bushel of oats, and the Honey Bees found their Honey in the Heywood Bruin's chambers. "Tis the final conflict!" they all shouted.

The Lark sang: "Let us pool our labors together As we pulled our sables together And what we earn in common Belongs to each and all—" "Peace and bread!"

By JAMES DOUGHERTY

"Hail the Unemployed Delegation!"



Drawing of MADISON SQUARE DEMONSTRATION By BILL HERNANDEZ

vigorous vitality of life. It becomes thinned into lyrical allegory and falls as an effective medium for the dramatization of the class struggle.

It is to this type that we are forced to assign "Jim Cooperkop." We feel that not the process of capitalist rationalization has here been dramatized, but the concept of that process. In this drama of the class struggle at its climax we see no clear cross section of social life. The scene, though nominally America, is America only by virtue of Aaronson's admirable settings. The scene of the drama itself is but a vague No-man's land called America. Similarly, the time of the play is no definable period that we can call today, that we can associate, let us say, with the present crisis, with unemployment, with war preparations. The play is framed in no specific period, but in the abstract idea of the late-capitalist era.

What is true of scene is likewise true of character. And here we speak less of stage interpretation than of author's delineation, since the first is fundamentally determined by the second. The characters of this drama of the heightened class struggle fail to convince us that they are alive. We see before us abstractions, brain-die more like shadowy creatures than robust human beings. The capitalist is like no living capitalist anywhere. He is an idea, a spectre, like the red spectre of the Communist Manifesto whom he seeks to banish from off the earth. And where there is no actual capitalist there is no actual proletariat. The workers in the play, even the Communist leaders are anaemic types, unconvincing as rebels, as breakers of a system.

The structure of "Jim Cooperkop" scarcely makes amends for the error in conception. The plot is a complexity of scenes without a sequence of situations, effective in themselves, but left unweaved into the texture of the drama.

Yet, notwithstanding these defects, the "Artek Players" have with commendable efforts mounted a spectacle that is a genuine achievement.

Under the direction of Benno Schneider, this pale spectre-play of Shin Godiner has been galvanized into a dynamic performance. There are scenes which attain real mastery, notably the prologue and the metal foundry scenes. Especially impressive are the decorations by Aaronson. The present production of the "Artek" is by far the most noteworthy step this talented group of proletarian players have made toward a repertory centered around the fundamental issues of the class struggle.

—V. JEROME.

DREISER AND OTHER WRITERS DECLARE FOR SOVIET UNION

The following article has been translated from "New Spain," a proletarian magazine devoted to revolutionary culture.—Editor.

Translated by KEENE WALLIS

The Bureau of the International Association of Revolutionary Writers has sent out a questionnaire to the most distinguished writers of all countries to make clear to the masses what would be their action in case of war against the Soviet Union. So far the following have answered: Bela Illes, Bernard Shaw, Martin Anderson Nexo, Liam O'Flaherty, Romain Rolland, Theodore Dreiser, Jean Richard Blach, H. G. Wells, Egon Ervin Kisch Stefan Zweig, and others. All concur in the defense of the fatherland of Communism. All likewise condemn capitalism.

Considering it of the very greatest interest we shall reproduce some of the opinions set forth. Theodore Dreiser affirms that he is "against any conflict with the Soviet Union, regardless of what produces it." "I consider Soviet Russia," he adds, "a political and economic system capable right now of competing with Western capitalism, and soon, doubtless, of showing itself the stronger."

As to the religious propaganda against the U. S. S. R. Dreiser regards it as "nothing but a maneuver of Western businessmen to prepare a holy war against the Soviet Union or to distract our attention from the perils of an unbridled capitalism." He then proceeds to polemic against capitalism. "In our Western world the banks and trusts are every thing, the individual nothing. The capitalists do not content themselves with six per cent, they want a hundred per cent. The representatives of the church fight against the human mind and its conquests, against science and philosophy; they want the masses to remain in a state of slavery. All this must be annulled. Was not the Orthodox Russian church a toy in the hands of the czars? The Synod and its 'popes' aggravated the slavery of the people. If the Russian church had not already been destroyed decisively we should have only to hope that its destruction would take place as soon as possible."

Jean-Richard Blach, European writer, speaks more resolutely for "Personally," he says, "I consider the Russian revolution and its cultural conquests as one of the essential elements of civilization. Whatever calls it forth, open aggression or masked attack—I should see in the defense of these conquests the defense of the best there is in our civilization. I consider it

my duty to be vigilantly watchful that the U. S. S. R. be not touched, materially, politically, socially, morally. And I shall know how to perform my duty."

Egon Ervin Kirsch and Liam O'Flaherty decide for enlistment in the ranks of the Red Army. The former says: "In case of war against the Soviet Union—threatened, from the beginning of its existence by the priests, the aristocracy, and the capitalists—the writer will be found on only one side, that of the Soviets. For myself, I can imagine no other post, in case of anti-Soviet war, than a place in the trenches of the Red Army."

Liam O'Flaherty, Irish author, affirms: "If capitalist Europe declares war on the Soviet Union I shall fight against capitalist Europe with all the means at my disposal. During the world war I had to suffer as an instrument of British capitalism, and it would be a pleasure to me to avenge myself or all that I had to undergo." There is also Bernard Shaw's pirouette: "My position in case of war? They will hang me." And the diplomatic answer of Wells: "I have always been vehemently opposed to any enmity toward the U. S. S. R. and I advocate sincere and friendly relations."

Stefan Zweig: "Any interference in the business of another country is criminal and corresponds only to individual, private, commercial interests, not to the sentiments of the masses."

Romain Rolland, Bela Illes, Martin Andersen Nexo voice similar opinions. The Soviet Union can be congratulated on this significant action in consequence of which a host of writers of the first rank, without being Communists, rally to the side of the Soviets when confronted by the possibility of a conflict.

In reference to this questionnaire Karl Radek states in the columns of "Izvestia": "It is difficult to find a better touchstone to prove what the present literary world represents. The answers of the proletarian writers are clear: They would fight on the side of the Soviet Union, in the ranks of the international proletariat. Many have declared their readiness to enlist in the ranks of the Red Army. We do not doubt the sincerity of these declarations. But, for that, we would say to them: 'If you wish to use the gun you shall do so when you like. We hope that you will handle it better than you have handled the pen hitherto in the battle for socialism and the Soviet Union.'"

Individual and therefore to his revolutionary usefulness. Boorov flees and puts a gun to his head. He does not matter. Young students and workers such as Senia and Zoya whose deep affection for one another is the living reality of this book live on to play their part in the building of the new world. It is they who are defining the morals in the new state.

Listen to the youthful Senia in Dog Lane: "Twisting the meanings of words, the bourgeoisie always tried to throw dust in the eyes of workmen and of peasants, by claiming that Communists do not believe in a moral code. That is a lie! We know that there is a Communist moral code and that Communists are moral! From the point of view of our class—the only correct point of view—everything that weakens our will to build a new world, everything that interferes with our search for truth—is immoral.... Control over our desires, fighting the bare sexual instinct, a comradelike attitude toward the woman you love—these are the highest Communist standards of relations with women! It is the foundation upon which rests our moral code, which is as far away from the morals of the former rotten bourgeois society as the sky is from the earth."

Yes, as far as the sky from the earth is the Soviet Union from capitalist America. Capitalist America ties incompatible people together forever if they cannot afford to buy a divorce from the corrupt courts. Capitalist America brands for life a child which is born out of wedlock. Capitalist America squeals of the sacred ties of the family, but it cannot hide the houses of prostitution that line our streets. It ignores the fact that proletarian families are disrupted because mothers must leave their babies and young children must go into the factories in order to scrape up a bare living.

In the Soviet Union the sexes are given equal rights, the cruel discriminations against "so-called" illegitimate children are removed and information regarding birth control is disseminated freely. Young people may come together and part, and prostitution, a concomitant of the "sacred" bourgeois family, can be swept away with the other corruption of the bourgeois state.

RUTH SHAW.

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Sex and Morals in the Soviet Union

DOG LANE, by Lev Goomilevsky, New York, The Vanguard, \$2.00.

When the Russian Revolution overturned the old Tsarist state of exploitation and terrorism, a new world was opened up for Russian workers, students and peasants. This world is now in the making, and Dog Lane gives a fragment of the picture of what is happening in it.

Russian youth, especially, rebelled against the old sham and shibboleth of the decaying bourgeois world which had tabooed sex and made birth a matter of storks and safety pins, and Dog Lane is the story of their revolt as it happened in "our

town." The old religious prohibitions and state regulations concerning marriage have been abolished and sex relations placed on a higher and freer plane by the Soviet Government's new regulations. This forward step immediately gives rise to the question of whether sexual relations shall be merely the outcome of physical desire and as casual as going to a movie or whether the union of two people has more to offer than so transitory a satisfaction.

Dog Lane deals with the question frankly, revealingly, and with none of the sickening pornography or sentimentality of present-day bourgeois fiction.

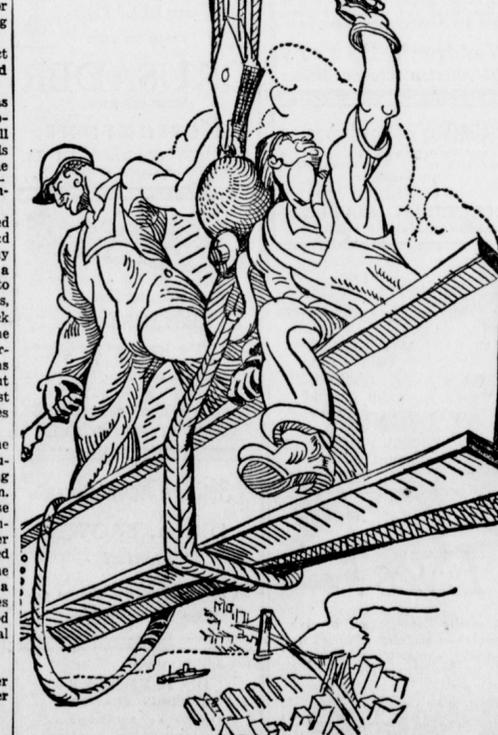
The book is a product of a transitional period in the Soviet Union, which ended in 1925—a period of uncertainty and pessimism among certain student and weaker political elements. One outgrowth of this period was a re-appearance of the old bourgeois bohemianism in sex relations among some of the youth. This remnant of decadent bourgeois morality was given the veneer of "materialism" and used to debase the purpose of the proletarian revolution.

"Dog Lane" is a powerful polemic against this misconception and it sets forth the new proletarian morality which is developing. Horohorin, the student is an example of this tendency. He shows an utter lack of a Communist evaluation of the socio-political importance of relations between men and women on a higher basis than was possible under capitalism.

Although a member of the Young Communist League) Horohorin says that love "is a bourgeois business and it hampers our cause! Good health and efficiency; regular eating and drinking; regular hours of work, rest, and recreation; regular relations with women—that is the most important!" However, when he becomes entangled with a girl who eludes and torments him he finds that the sexual appetite is less easily appeased than pangs of thirst and hunger, and he goes the dire way of sexual abandonment which the young teacher Borrov had followed before him. He cannot work, he cannot teach, he cannot study, he becomes a useless member of society.

Horohorin lives to conquer his physical desire in work. Not so Boorov who commits suicide and murders the girl to whom they were both so disastrously attracted. Boorov cannot adjust to a world that gives freedom but which demands discretion if one is not to be engulfed in the swamp of sexual laxity which spells disaster to the

Hail to the Soviet Union Building a New World



By JAMES DOUGHERTY

# McDonald Charges 12,000,000 Unemployed in United States

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—Statements by Premier MacDonald of England that there are 12,000,000 jobless in the United States received practically no space in American newspapers, and would have passed unnoticed if they had not been answered. The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, riled because the British rival imperialism had the goods on them and because they were caught lying by even as big a liar as MacDonald, rushed into print yesterday to deny that there were more than the 2,500,000 shown in the fake census count.

Dr. Leon E. Truesdale, chief statistician declared that any other estimate than this low figure was "only a guess."

Truesdale saw fit to overlook not only the Daily Worker estimate, based on its intimate contact with the starving workers, of 8,000,000 jobless, but the confession of the chief director of the census that there were probably about 9,000,000 out of work though only 2,000,000 unemployed, and the admission of Rybicki, welfare department head of New York City that here alone there were 800,000 jobless, in one city. Truesdale overlooks the fact that three of the census district heads resigned in disgust at the dishonesty way the census of the unemployed was taken.

Yesterday, on the same day the U. S. government statisticians began

to squirm, Professor William M. Leleson, economist of Antioch College, speaking to a middle class gathering at 2 West 64 St., declared that his figures showed about 7,000,000 out of work. This is a figure considerably higher than the bureau of labor statistics lie.



## ATTENTION VOTERS AND RED WATCHERS

1. Vote early.
2. The Communist Party is fifth (fifth row) on the New York State ticket (Row E).
3. Pull handle in front of every candidate with a Hammer and Sickle above his name, then close the machine.
4. Do not vote for any other candidate. If there is no Communist candidate for a certain office, leave that space blank, do not touch the handle of any other but the Fifth row.
5. It makes no difference how you were enrolled during registration. Vote Communist.
6. Watchers must display their badges to encourage working voters.
7. Do not allow the democrats, republicans, or "socialists" to interfere with the voters.
8. Watchers must stay in the polling places until the vote is counted, copy the figures and report to the campaign headquarters (Algonquin 5707).

## RED RALLY IN HARLEM SUNDAY

To Support Fight on Lynching, Hunger

Negro and white workers of New York City will rally this Sunday afternoon to mass support of the Communist election program for real unemployment insurance and a militant, uncompromising struggle against the bosses lynching terror and against the entire vicious capitalist system which breeds unemployment, imperialist wars, race hatred, lynching, etc. The rally will take place at 3 o'clock at the Renaissance Casino, 150 West 138th St., corner of Seventh Ave.

Among the speakers will be J. Louis Engdahl, candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York State; Herbert Newton, National Organizer of the American Negro Labor Congress; Leonard Patterson, candidate in the 21st Assembly district; Sam Nessin, leader of the Unemployment Councils who was brutally beaten by Mayor Walker's Tammany thugs for presenting the demands of the unemployed Negro and white workers.

An additional attraction will be the showing of films of workers demonstrations.

## Engdahl to Speak At Astoria Tonight

Tonight at 8 p. m., Comrade J. Louis Engdahl, Communist candidate for lieutenant governor of New York State, will address an open air Red Rally at Astoria, 2nd Ave. and Ditmars Road.

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# Civil Liberties Union Blow at Gastonia Boys is Socialist Trick, Says Foster, Resigning

## Vote Communist! Bust Thomas' Treacherous Attack on Workers!

(Letter From Foster To The Civil Liberties Union.)

American Civil Liberties Union. Gentlemen: Your action on the Gastonia case (reported in the New York Telegram of October 30th) taken together with interviews given to newspapers by spokesmen of the Civil Liberties Union some weeks ago, demonstrates that your organization has placed the question of civil liberties in a secondary position, and that first place is now taken by the political interests of Mr. Norman Thomas and his kind. It is quite evident that these decisions were dictated by the "socialist" Thomas, whose role (together with his party) is to divert the indignation of the masses away from the murderous capitalist state and against those who are fighting capitalism, primarily against the Communists.

At a moment when even a decent "liberal" (no one, of course, expects the Civil Liberties Union to go beyond the bounds of "liberalism") would necessarily be intent upon one single purpose—namely, to rouse popular protest and indignation against the infamous Gastonia ver-

dict—you set yourselves to raise a hue and cry against the victims of that verdict, because they escaped from capitalist class vengeance.

Attack on Workers. Not content with this fundamental betrayal of civil liberties, the Civil Liberties Union attempts to interpret this escape as an act of the Communist Party (although the individuals composing the Civil Liberties Union know better). And the Communist Party is "warned" that until it gives "adequate guarantees" that it "will not support or tolerate" ball jumping, that the Civil Liberties Union will do everything it can to prevent any Communist from getting bail in the future.

"Adequate guarantees," you have already made clear by your newspaper interviews, means that you demand that the Communist Party shall physically seize the escaping prisoners and turn them over to the police; or, since they have escaped to the Soviet Union (the only land where persecuted workers can find asylum), that the Communist Party shall put a demand to the Soviet Union to deport these workers back to the United States. You attack the Soviet Union because it alone of all states of the world, maintains really, in earnest, that old institution of "liberalism," the right of asylum. The world has long been accustomed to witness "liberals" abandon

all their principles when faced with a concrete problem; now, the Civil Liberties Union has gone the way of all "liberals." But the Communist Party has nothing but contempt for such a demand; it is not a policeman for capitalism, but the unrelenting fighter against capitalism and all its policemen and servants. And the Soviet Union, you can assure you, will never close its doors to a worker fleeing from capitalist "justice"; your demands in that direction are just as effective as Hoover's demands that the Soviet Union abandon the building of socialism.

Contemptible Lies. Particularly contemptible are your charges in the press that the Gastonia boys are being held in the Soviet Union against their own will. You know quite well that they acted entirely as free agents in going there, as well as in staying there. No one, and no organization, has made their decisions for them. But your outrageous slander is designed to support the capitalist propaganda that "an American jail is to be preferred to Soviet freedom," and a sly offer to the refugees of pardon and material rewards if they will only return and speak along these lines.

The Communist Party has not advocated and does not advocate ball-jumping. Our business is to organize the working class of this country to smash the class "justice" of capi-

talism, and to establish our own class in power, to make impossible the repetition of Gastonia.

Bonds or Lives?

Your Mr. Pinchot is reported to have summed up your attitude in the wisecrack: "Gentlemen prefer bonds." It would indeed be a tragedy if the Civil Liberties Union should lose any of its bonds in the fight for civil liberties; it is a tradition of American "liberalism" that the only casualties in this fight should be the lives and freedom of Communist workers. The Civil Liberties Union, therefore, finds nothing unifying in calling a special meeting to adopt motions against the Communists; indeed, it has a special enthusiasm for such a meeting, which I am informed was "the best-attended meeting in its history," many faces appearing which had been absent for years.

At the same moment, in California, seven young Communist union, organizers were in prison serving sentences of 42 years for calling a meeting to organize agricultural workers in Imperial Valley—a little fact which seemed not to arouse any interest among all your "gentlemen who prefer bonds." If the Civil Liberties Union has acted, or in the future acts, upon the Imperial Valley case, it is safe to predict that this will not be "the best attended meeting in its history," but will be a ges-

## Communists and Soviet Union Will Never Aid Boss' Police

For many years I have allowed my name to stand on the list of executive committee members of the Civil Liberties Union. I wanted to support every organization which contributed, however indirectly, to the struggle against the brutal oppression of American imperialism. But I am forced to the conclusion, by your actions on the Gastonia case, that you are no longer seriously engaged in the fight for civil liberties, that you have become a tool in the hands of Norman Thomas and his party of apologists for capitalism, and that the workers have nothing to expect from you in the way of assistance in their desperate struggle against capitalism. I therefore withdraw my name from your executive committee and from membership in the Civil Liberties Union.

Very truly,  
 (Signed) W. Z. FOSTER.

## JAILING JOBLESS ROUSES WORKERS

### Tammany Beats Retreat in Case of 23

NEW YORK.—Shocked at the tactics used in which Tammany judge Murphy exposed Tammany's callousness towards the jobless by sentencing 23 unemployed workers to be finger printed like criminals and sent to prison for 30 days for vagrancy, Mayor Walker has come out with a statement "regretting" it. The court of special sessions then ordered them released.

Walker probably does regret the incident—such things should only be done after election day. Walker had Nessin, Leasless and Stone beaten up and arrested when they appeared in the Board of Estimates open hearing Oct. 16 to present the demands of the jobless for immediate relief; relief to be money intended by Tammany for the bankers and the police, but the case is being managed so that the real sentence will come after a railroad trial without a jury—and only after election day.

The greatest indignation prevails among the workers and unemployed at Murphy's ruthless jailing of the jobless and all sorts of civic groups recognize it as a mistake—just before elections. The jobless and workers should show they see the point by piling up a big Communist vote, for the party that fights now for unemployment relief, and for real unemployment insurance.

Meanwhile nothing is being done by the Tammany government or the bosses even to carry out its proposal to provide jobs or relief for 10,000 of New York's 800,000 jobless. The police going through a farcical enumeration of the unemployed on their beats, have even so been forced

## CALL FOR STRUGGLE ON POLISH FASCIST TERROR

NEW YORK.—Brutally oppressing the working class and poor peasantry, clubbing, shooting and gassing the unemployed, sending military punitive expeditions against Ukrainian workers and peasants, who dare to revolt against the double, economic and national, yoke of the Polish landlords, the fascist government of Poland at the same time is preparing the war against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

To organize this support of the revolutionary struggle in Poland, as well as the fight against the Polish-American fascists who control to a large extent the organizations of Polish immigrants in this country, a conference will be held this Sunday, Nov. 2, in Manhattan Lyceum, 64 East 4th St., 10 a. m. All delegates are requested to come on time, as the conference must be ended before 2 p. m., in order not to interfere with the mass meeting for the protection of the foreign born in Central Opera House in the afternoon.

to turn in names of 34,355 heads of families, and reports of many children between 4 and eight years of age in want.

The city committee in charge of "unemployment relief" has done nothing but put out a plan for consolidating the charities already existing. It's an age of mergers. Bishop Manning of the Episcopal church has proposed to his followers a plan to take advantage of the situation and get some cheap building work done on churches.

## GREAT PAGEANT FOR NOVEMBER 7

### Foster, Minor Speak, Revolt Anniversary

NEW YORK.—The Thirteenth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution will be celebrated at the New York Coliseum Friday evening, Nov. 7, with a huge, colorful, revolutionary pageant under the auspices of the Communist Party of U. S. A., the Workers International Relief and the Workers Laboratory Theatre have prepared programs. The Freiheit Singing Society is preparing a revolutionary singing program. Foster and Minor will be the main speakers.

Voice your support of the workers of the Soviet Union, building socialism under the 5-Year Plan! oice your condemnation of Fish, Woll and the "socialist" party, which is calling an anti-Soviet conference for Nov. 9! March together with the workers of Moscow and Leningrad on the day of the 13th anniversary of Red October! And meanwhile, on Nov. 4, vote for every candidate having the Hammer and Sickle near his name! Vote for no other candidate!

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## Election Rally and Dance Sat. Night at the Harlem Casino

Tens of thousands of Spanish-speaking workers in this country and in Latin-America are now turning to "ida Obrera" the Spanish weekly organ of the Communist Party of America for leadership in their struggles. From all parts of this country, California, Arizona, Texas, Colorado, etc., letters are coming every day asking for the Spanish paper and demanding that this paper take active part in their every day economic struggles. From Cuba, Columbia, Porto Rico, etc., workers are writing and stating that this paper is becoming the political leader of the working masses in those countries.

The management of the paper is trying by all means to secure the necessary funds to continue the publication. One of these means is tonight's "Election Campaign Rally and Ball" which is to be held at the Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave.

Besides doing a good act of class solidarity those attending will have an opportunity to have a very enjoyable evening. There will be international dances, with music furnished by the Red Star Jazz Band. Cand-

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## TAMMANY PLANS BIG VOTE STEAL

### Instructions to That Effect Given

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—"After all, it is the vote counted and not the vote cast which decides the elections," such is an excerpt from a letter sent by Gov. Roosevelt to all democratic election inspectors, in preparing Tammany's perennial vote steal.

This time the vote thievery is directed against the Communist Party and the thousands of workers that will vote Communist this year.

Communist Watchers. Great efforts are being made by the district office of the Communist Party to have as many watchers as possible covering the polls in important working class sections. Watchers are urged to be vigilant all day and counter Roosevelt's vote stealing instructions by a close check-up.

## Y.C.L. BRONX UNIT 4.

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## 5,000 MARCH ON SACRAMENTO, JOB AGENCIES

### Force Return of Fees; Seven Are Arrested

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 31.—Five thousand jobless workers marched on the unemployment agencies here yesterday, following two parades and a demonstration by 10,000 before the city hall at which demands for immediate relief were read to the mayor.

Cheering enthusiastically for the Unemployed Councils, for the Trade Union Unity League, and for the Communist Party, the masses of jobless compelled the job sharks to return fees collected from unemployed for jobs which did not exist.

The whole capitalist class is in panic. The day and night shifts of the police department were mobilized heavy guards with machine guns and gas bombs were placed at all police stations and public buildings, the Communist Party offices were raided, and seven were arrested. Among those arrested was M. Daniels, Communist Party district organizer at San Francisco, who had led the march on the city hall earlier in the day.

A great crowd marched on the police station, demanding the release of the unemployed leaders.

The demonstration before the employment agencies was addressed, amidst intense enthusiasm, by Daniels, C. P. O'Brien of the Unemployed (Continued on Page Five)

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# Crew Forced to Beg on Streets on Cruise of 'Booker T. Wash.'

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officers of the organization were all this time living on the fat of the land. What they could not graft from the impoverished workers, they bought at the best hotels. They rode about in automobiles and took sight-seeing trips into the country-side. And in going to and from the boat they would not allow any one so humble as a member of the crew to ride in the same launch with them. We were not permitted to touch the hem of their garments. No white southern planter could have treated us worse.

## Crew Clashes With Garvey's Imperialist "Friends"

An interesting incident occurred at the time we arrived in Kingston Harbor. The imperialist British government has no doubt afraid that the arrival of the vessel would incite the inhabitants of the island to rebellion against British rule, and they sent a battleship and timed its arrival to reach the port at the same time as the Booker T. Washington. Both vessels dropped anchor at the same time, and both put their steam launches into the water at the same instant. Both launches started for the pier, one containing a crew of sailors from his Majesty's battleship, and the other containing the purser, the deck engineer, a quartermaster and the boatswain of our boat. The purser stood in the launch and gave a good imitation of Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar, and he ordered the Black, Red and Green to be hoisted in the bow of the launch, as if in defiance of the British battleship. Both launches reached the pier at the same time, and a lively fight ensued between the boatswain of our boat, and one of the sailors of the British battleship as to which launch would make fast first. The boatswain beat up the British tar so badly he had to jump in the water. After that we had no more trouble with them.

## Vessel Labeled in Kingston.

While in port, preacher Carter had another chance to grease his palms with some libel dough. We had been in port about 15 days when one evening a launch came alongside with government officers; and to our surprise, one who seemed to be in charge, struck our vessel with a staff resembling silver, and declared that he was arresting the boat in the name of his Majesty King George the Fifth, king of Great Britain, Ireland, Emperor of India, and lots of other titles that are too comical to mention here. It turned out that somebody had ordered 150 grate bars from a man by the name of Serrant, the proprietor of the local iron works ashore.

Everybody in authority refused the blame for ordering these grate bars because it was known they were not needed. Preacher Carter started immediately inciting the crew to attack the Chief Engineer claiming he must have ordered them. Only the intervention of the officials in the launch saved the life of the Chief Engineer, the men having started to beat him up.

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Carter Collects Big Libel Damages.

A few days later, an agent from Lloyd's came aboard and testified that the grate bars were useless and that under the law, Serrant could not libel the boat, in fact he advised Carter that he could start suit for damages against Serrant because the bars were so rotten if we had made a fire on top of those grate bars they would not have lasted one watch. Carter rushed ashore, feverish at the chance of getting some more libel money. We understood that he forced Serrant to pay a fat judgment, although as before we saw not one penny of it.

In my next article I will tell how the workers of the Republic of Panama sent Carter \$1,100 in cash and what became of it.

# INTERNATIONAL NEWS

## MANCHESTER "GUARDIAN" REPORTS PILSUDSKI TERROR IN UKRAINIA

### Wholesale Beatings Given to Men, Women and Children in Villages

LONDON. — "Manchester Guardian" prints in its number of Oct. 14 an article about the terror in the Ukraine under the headline, "The Tragedy of the Ukraine." It shows the unheard of terror which the "punitive expeditions" of Pilsudski are spreading and the suffering of the Ukrainian peasants. We only can reprint a part of this article, giving details and names:

"On September 14 a detachment of the 4th Polish Cavalry Regiment arrived at Houlateze, in the district of Bobrka. Large quantities of grain, vegetables, bread, eggs and milk were requisitioned without any payment. At midnight the mayor was ordered to reveal the names of villagers with arms in their possession. He said he knew of none, whereupon he was seized by five soldiers who gave him fifty strokes with a stick. Eight other villagers were similarly beaten.

"In the night of the 14th a cavalry detachment at Stary and Nowy Jozecyzow thrashed some thirty of the villagers with their riding crops. On the 16th some Polish cavalry men arrived in the village of Gajda, near Lemberg. On the way there they had caught some peasants who were going to work in the fields and beat them unmercifully. They commandeered a large quantity of food stock. They caught a number of peasants, men, women, children, beat each one in turn until the victim lost consciousness. Cold water was then thrown over him and the beating was sometimes renewed when consciousness returned.

"Iwan Romyszyn and his son and daughter were so beaten that they were in a dreadful condition, and so were the two children of the mayor of the village. Damian Prus was so roughly handled that his leg was broken. The cooperative store was demolished by the Poles and the storekeeper, a woman, flogged. . . . "In the village of Hurovce in the district of Parnopol, foodstuffs were commandeered, the peasants were

## Severe Labor Shortage In Soviet Union

MOSCOW.—In a leading article dealing with the labor shortage in the Soviet Union, the "Pravda" declares that the task of supplying industry with labor power is the most important politico-economic task of the moment. The end of unemployment and the fact that the Labor exchanges cannot supply the demand, does not mean that the reserve labor forces of the Soviet Union are exhausted. More use must be made of foreign labor power, including even unskilled labor power. Further, the masses of the poor and middle peasants represented a great reserve of labor power for socialist industry.

The production of the collective farms will be more economical than on the private farms and this will result in a surplus of labor power which can be used for the benefit of industry. This process will also improve the material situation of the collective peasants who remain. The problem of drawing the surplus labor in the villages and on the collective farms into industry must now be solved. Further, a more intensive mechanization of the labor process must be adopted in order to cover a part at least of the gap.

The organs of the People's Commissariat for Labor will reorganize themselves in accordance with their new tasks. The solution of the labor power problem is the preliminary for the carrying out of the plans for socialist construction. The regulating role of the People's Commissariat for Labor is increasing.

## AUTO PRODUCTION SHOWS DECREASE

### Crisis Deepens in Face of Bosses' Lies

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 27.—The September output of motor vehicles in the United States and Canada total 230,888 against 232,840 in August and 429,729 in September, 1929. According to the official figures of the Detroit Manufacturers Association. These same figures have also been published by the United States Department of Commerce. For the first nine months of the year, production totaled 3,660,530 against 4,874,976 for the corresponding period of last year.

This definite decline of auto production is one of the expressions of the deepening of the economic crisis in the United States. It is worth while to note the continuous lay-offs which occur in the automobile factories, and which has only reduced production of 2,000 automobiles. This shows definitely the systematic speed-up system and rationalization introduced in the shops, which is growing daily.

While mentioning the Automobile production, it is worth while to compare the sales of autos. The reports for September shows a total of 55,664 new passenger cars registered, compared with 64,442 in August this year, and 99,677 in September last year. This is a decrease from August this year of 13.62 per cent and from September last year of 34.6 per cent. Ford cars registered in September have decreased 37.8 per cent. These figures show that the sales are much less than the decrease of production, comparing September of this year, with August of this year and September of last year.

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## REVOLUTIONARY METAL WORKERS TO LEAD STRIKE

### Conf. Nov. 4 to Form New Metal Union

(Wireless by Inprecorr)  
BERLIN.—Only 73,000 out of the 150,000 striking metal workers took part in the ballot yesterday. Of this number 32,847 voted to continue the strike while 40,432 voted to return on agreed terms (arbitration).

The reformists have officially ordered the workers to resume work. Intense bitterness is widespread in the ranks of the workers as a result of the "socialist" betrayal.

Many to Hold Out. Many factories have decided to continue the strike under leadership of the revolutionary strike committees. At the session of the revolutionary opposition yesterday evening a decision was made to lead the strike, in the above factories. A previous decision to organize a new revolutionary metal workers union was confirmed.

November 4 has been set aside for the calling of a revolutionary delegates conference of the metal workers to lay the organization basis for carrying out the decision to found a revolutionary union.

Historic Decision A resolution adopted by the Central Strike Committee pointed out the historic importance of this decision and declared that the formation of a revolutionary union represented the will of the masses of metal workers as expressed in innumerable meetings, resolutions, etc., during the period of the strike.

## Imperialists Plot on U. S. S. R.

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bands that raided over the border last year.

Red Armies Advance Meanwhile the New York Times special correspondent reports that the Communist movement spreads still in central China, that more territory has been taken over by the Red Army, and that Chang-Kai-shek is so doubtful of the usefulness to him of his own troops to fight the Red Army that he is sending a division of Feng-Yu-hsiang's men to Kiangsi province, which is nearly all controlled by the Red Army now.

The Times special correspondent remarks, however: "As yet, little good effect has been apparent from the military reoccupation of the Yangtze provinces, and competent observers declare that the bandits and Communists are so firmly entrenched that it will take years to dislodge them."

The First Congress of Soviets, called by the preliminary conference held several months ago, is meeting December 11 and will establish permanent centralized Soviet Government of the Chinese Soviet Republic.

## ANOTHER HETCH HETCHY CAVE IN

LIVERMORE, Cal.—(FP)—Hetch Hetchy, the San Francisco water project in which two explosions have already cost 19 workers' lives, thanks to immediate safety and rescue equipment, may take more at any time. A new cave-in was narrowly averted recently, and the men are still compelled to work in dangerous gas conditions and are discharged if they complain.

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Workers will remark that unemployment in Gt. Britain mounts under the "labor" government as well as in the U. S. under the undisguised capitalist government. Only in the U. S. S. R. has unemployment been banished.

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During a recent opening of Mayor Walker's mouth the following dropped out:

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—ES SOLDIER From Allentown, Pa."

## WORKER CALLS FOR MORE MASS VIOLATION

NEW YORK.—A worker writes to the Daily Worker, telling of the mass picketing in front of Zelgreen cafeteria:

"True to capitalistic form, the brass-buttoned hijackers swung their clubs low on the heads of defenseless workers. While their confederates were slugging without mercy, the blue coated fat bellies, were asking us, the workers, to be nice about it. When with each commencement of the song, 'Solidarity', a worker was smashed in the jaw, by the Tammany Hounds, these snickering beasts, asked us, 'to take it easy.'"

"And, I say, that we did 'take it too easy'. Comrades, we can't smash injunctions unless we appear in much greater masses. At 257 W. 34th St., we should have had at least one hundred comrades, carrying placards on high. If our workers are going to be slugged (and there is no doubt about that, whatsoever), then let the onlooking workers know why. Let us picket the cafeteria at 257 W. 34th St. in tremendous masses. Let us smash with our solidarity, once and for all, the lood-sucking lecherous injunctions—one of the most poisonous tools in the hands of the capitalists to starve and crush the workers!"

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MASS. BUILDING SLUMPS Boston.—(FP)—Aggregate value of building permits applied for in 85 cities and towns of Massachusetts dropped 8.7 per cent in September as compared with August, and were 35.4 per cent below September 1929, according to the department of labor. Building permits in cities totaled \$6,965,829 for the month, an increase over August, but town permits as \$1,001,482 showed a sharp drop. For the first nine months of 1930 building permits in cities showed a drop to \$63,639,000 compared with \$108,619,000 in the same period of 1929, and in towns a drop to \$15,000,000 from \$20,000,000.

Election Campaign Rally and Ball for the benefit of "VIDA OBRERA" Spanish Weekly Organ of the Communist Party of U. S. A.

TONIGHT AT NEW HARLEM CASINO 116th ST. & LENOX AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. "Red Star Jazz Band" Latin American Dances Tango Exhibition Admission: 50c in Advance 75c at the Door

## 5,000 MARCH ON JOB AGENCIES

### Force Return of Fees; Seven Are Arrested

Council, and by Tom Roy, chairman of the Employment Agencies Committee of the unemployed.

All those arrested were charged with "robbery" because they were doing what they could to stop the fiendish robbery from hungry workers of their last cent by the job sharks. Further details are not available.

## Worker Tells of Fraud

An idea how the employment offices work in Sacramento is gained from the following statement of a worker, J. K. Sylvia:

"I paid the Carrillo & Bancroft employment office at 1112 Second Avenue \$2 fee and 50 cents transportation for a job hauling straw for a certain Mrs. Britze at Lincoln, Cal.

"I found no knives and forks on the table, and nothing to eat but bread and coffee, and other insanitary conditions. As the ticket said 'conditions fair.' I got witnesses' signatures that they were not fair and came back and demanded my fee and transportation back from Carrillo. He refused. I put the claim before the Labor Commissioner, White. White kept me waiting 20 days, running back and forth, taking oaths and making statements, and finally told me I could get nothing. I reported conditions to the housing and dairy inspectors, and they made no investigation."

Conditions of "relief" are indicated by Sylvia's experience also. He states, he was down to his last ten cents, and went to the Community Chest, where he got three tickets for 50 cent meals at Hart's restaurant. The restaurant makes 12 cents per meal. He later got three more meals and then was told not to come back again. The Salvation Army gave two thirds of those appearing before it for food one ticket each for a 25c meal at Mary's restaurant and nothing more. Here they make 10 cents profit on each 25c meal.

## As Many Workers Killed During Peace As In War Time

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—The toll of industry in Oregon is illustrative of the workers of the rottenness of the boss system. In the same length of time that Oregon troops were in the world war as many workers were killed in Oregon industry as were in the war.

The same number of worrying women, orphaned children and starving families were produced in the peace period, really a peace that passeth understanding.

The same Oregon that releases such figures with the usual hokey about industrial research for lessening of accidents, imprisons workers for protesting against the conditions that breed such murders.

Just as the war workers killed and maimed were supposed to be looked

## NESSIN AND THREE HELD FOR COURT

### To Be Railroaded With No Trial by Jury

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a star-chamber proceeding was Robert Leases. He told of how he spoke after J. Louis Engdahl, the chairman of the delegation, was ordered thrown out by Walker. Leases told of the order Walker gave to "throw him out."

"Then in the back of the room where we were," Leases stated, "about 25 detectives and police jumped on us, threw us to the ground and beat us. They split my lip, kicked me, and threw me out into the hall." As usual, the Judge stopped any further exposure of the beatings meted out to the Unemployed Council representatives.

Robert Stone followed. He repeated the story of the beating, and no amount of cross-examining by Boettgen, District Attorney, could change the truth about the vicious slugging in the Board of Estimate's Chamber.

Maude White and Lester Allen, the two remaining members of the committee testified, repeating the description to make any impression on the judge. It was evident what was going to happen. When J. Louis Engdahl got on the stand to tell how he was kicked out of the City Hall on orders for Walker, the District Attorney objected because "it wasn't part of the case." Nothing seemed to be part of the case that didn't fit in with what was evidently the pre-conceived determination to railroad Nessin, Stone and Leases to jail in the same fashion Foster, Minor, Amter, Raymond and Lesten were sent over.

The last witness for the defense was Harry Gannes, of the Daily Worker. He told of witnessing the beating right in the Board of Estimate's meeting room. He said he watched the cops in the rear of the room jump on Leases and Stone, throw them to the floor, trampled on them, beat them, and then kick them down the stairs. The judge wouldn't permit him to go on with the description of the beating in the hallway or on the stairway.

Joseph Brodsky argued on the ridiculousness of the "unlawful assembly" charge. The judge didn't seem to need much argument. Without much ado he ordered Nessin, Stone and Leases held over to the Special Sessions where they are denied a jury trial and are left to the mercy of three other Tammany judges.

after by "our" government so it is with the victims on industrial casualty list.

It is impossible for workers to get insurance against their dangers of toil unless they vote Communist.

Only a true communist social insurance bill will provide for the workers.

## BANKS, TAMMANY AIDES, IN BIG MERGER PLAN

NEW YORK.—Further consolidation of big banks to which the Tammany administration of New York proposes to turn over \$200,000,000 that ought to go to unemployment relief, was announced yesterday. The plans were allowed to break out as a rumor, with the officers of the banks stating that "it is still in the discussion stage." This is the ordinary way of preparing the market for merger announcements.

The merger will result in the largest chain bank system in the world, with deposits of more than \$700,000,000 and resources of a billion dollars. The merging companies are the Bank of the United States, Manufacturers Trust Company, Public National Bank and Trust Company, and International Trust Company.

## BOTANY PLANS NEW LAY-OFF

### New Machinery to Intensify Speed-Up

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 29.—While thousands of Passaic textile workers are unemployed and unable to find work in any line, the Botany Mills, one of the mills involved in the big textile strike in this city two years ago, announce in big headlines in the local press that the company is installing new looms which will enable it to further reduce the number of workers it employs. The company is also installing the conveyor system to intensify the speed-up of the comparatively few workers it will retain.

Adding insult to injury, the company and the bosses press attempt to put over these changes as a sign of coming prosperity—bosses prosperity which, as usual, will be confined to the bosses and the coupon cutters.

The Botany Mills admits that while seven years ago it had 7,000 workers on its payroll, today the number has been cut to 3,000, with further heavy reductions in sight with the installation of the new labor-saving machinery.

In the meantime, the suffering of the workers and their children has reached such a point that a few days ago two workers' children fainted in school from hunger, having had not even the usual dry bread and coffee to which the starvation wages paid by the bosses limit them. Thousands of Passaic children are shivering in the cold in need of clothing and nutritious food.

The workers of Passaic must realize that the Communist Party is the only party fighting against speed-up and lay-off and for social insurance for the unemployed, and must turn out on Nov. 4 to vote Communist and against the bosses hunger policy.

## TRI-STATE MEET HITS ALIEN BILLS

### Pledge Fight on Deportation

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—88 delegates from the states of upper Michigan, upper Wisconsin and Minnesota met Sunday, Oct. 26 at Camels Hall, Duluth, Minn., to draw up a plan of action for the building of militant Councils, and to consolidate the fight against the attack on foreign born workers in this country, and in the state of Minnesota. Finnish and Italian miners from the copper country, Jugo-Slav workers from the Iron Range, Swedish, Russian, Ukrainian, Hungarian workers from the Lumber camps and steel mills of the district came to tell of how the bosses are using the system of pitting one nationality against another in order to increase and continue the exploitation of the workers, native and foreign born.

A railroad worker from Duluth told of the origin of the system of finger printing. "It originated in the steel mill," where every worker is asked for his finger print when hired.

Comrade Martin Kusisto, Secretary of the International Labor Defense in the District of Minnesota, gave the main report.

Beatrice Siskind reported for the organization committee, emphasizing that the Councils for the Protection of foreign born.

## FOSTER, BEDACHT IN N. J. SUNDAY

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30.—Newark, Passaic, Paterson and Trenton will be the scenes of four big election rallies conducted by the New Jersey Communist Election Campaign Committee on Sunday, Nov. 2.

At 1 p. m. in the Laurel Garden Arena at 457 Springfield Ave., Newark, Foster, Communist candidate for governor of New York, begins a busy day. From Newark he will proceed to Passaic to the mass meeting at 6:30 p. m., Kanter's Auditorium, 261 Monroe St. And, to wind up the day with a smash at the officialdom who denied the use of Paterson's Central High School at the order of the silk bosses, Foster will speak at the Union Hall, 205 Paterson Street at 8:30 p. m. On the same day, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., Max Bedacht will speak in the capitol city, Trenton, where the stench of New Jersey's sewer graft scandals has been getting a fake election airing. Bedacht speaks at Arcade Hall, 15 E. State St., Trenton.

# AGITATE IN THE SHOPS!

## For the Communist Ticket! For Bread and Work! Against Mass Layoffs and Wage Cuts! Against Imperialist Attacks on the USSR!

By RYAN WALKER

## JOBLESS ARMY NOW NINE MILLIONS

By HARRY GANNES  
LAST March by a careful examination of all the faulty capitalist statistics available a large number of comrades independently arrived at the figure of between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 then unemployed. The sharp drop in production in every industry a few months following the March 6th demonstration made it evident that the unemployed had passed well beyond the 8,000,000 mark. The number of jobless is now well beyond 9,000,000!

We have some startling admissions by the capitalists themselves. Hoover admits through his Emergency Unemployment Committee that since the U. S. census figures on unemployment were taken in April (their figure of 2,000,000 was a hollow mockery) the unemployed have increased by 1,500,000. Hoover's figure now is 3,500,000. The figure for the unemployed in New York City set by the Communist Party was 800,000. On Oct. 22, the New York Times reports Edward C. Rybicki, director of the City Free Employment Agency, and a good Tammany henchman as saying:

"At the present time there are nearly 800,000 persons out of work here (in New York City)." More Admissions.

In a special conference at the La Salle Hotel, Governor Emmerson of Illinois, on Oct. 15, declared that the number of unemployed in that state was over 400,000. Previously the boss agents had put the figure at around 200,000.

We do not need these boss admissions to know that the unemployed army has increased tremendously since last March. An examination of the faked figures of the Department of Labor shows this conclusively. An examination of every business index printed in the United States shows a sharp downward line in production as well as in the employment index and in the payroll reports.

Taking the admissions of Gov. Emmerson and Mr. Rybicki for the states of New York and Illinois, we find that there are a total of 1,875,000 unemployed. There are in these two states about one-fifth of the 35,000,000 workers in the United States. Applying the percentage that obtains in these two states to all the workers, we have the figure of 9,375,000 now unemployed.

To test this figure another way, from all data of the state departments of labor, we find that there is an average of between 15 to 20 per cent decrease in employment since the first of the year 1930. This does not take account of the normal unemployed army existing at that time, and it does not account for the 1,000,000 workers thrown out of work since 1920 by rationalization, a admitted by the Department of Labor. Many studies by the Department of Labor during

the very height of so-called prosperity in 1928 and 1929 showed there was between 10 and 18 per cent out of work even then. To say that at the present time on the false and juggled figures of the state departments of labor there are at least 25 per cent of all the workers in the United States now unemployed is a very conservative statement. For example, the American Federation of Labor figures state that for September 23 per cent of its entire membership was out of work. Of these, 39 per cent of the building trades workers were out of work. For instance, the situation in the auto industry, where production is off about 60 per cent is much worse than in the building trades. In the steel industry, with production having averaged 60 per cent of the 1928-29 figure, there has been a reduction of at least 30 per cent in the working force.

### Unskilled Suffer More.

In short, the unskilled workers have suffered more from unemployment than the skilled workers in the A. F. of L. We have the A. F. of L. admission that 23 per cent of the workers are unemployed. No honest worker would believe these figures anyway, but taking them as a base, to say that 25 per cent of the unorganized, unskilled workers, the great mass of the American proletariat is jobless, is again, we say, a conservative estimate. This would on the basis of 35,000,000 workers give us 8,750,000 unemployed.

It is very evident from these figures, and they can be supplemented with endless statistical proof, that the unemployed army is now well beyond the 9,000,000 mark.

### Crisis Deepening.

What is the situation now? The economic crisis is sharpening. This winter, the majority of the building trades workers will be unemployed. The steel industries are slowing down. While they are supposed to be operating at 53 per cent of capacity, we find a story in the New York Times (Oct. 27) headed "Buying for future is absent in steel." This article goes on to prove that there must be a decline in steel production this winter because every supporting industry is suffering curtailment, and that by the end of the year "for inventory" there will be a tremendous drop. The auto industry cannot slow up much more without actually stopping altogether.

It is knowledge of these very facts that is the motive force behind the frantic preparations of Hoover and all the capitalists to fight against the growing demands of the unemployed against hunger. The bosses know that an army of 9,000,000 starving men and women is a spectre which not only haunts capitalism but which rocks it to its very foundations.

## The Auto Workers and the Elections

Why All Auto Workers Must Vote Communist in the present fall election campaign the auto workers of Michigan are facing a storm of wage-cuts, speed-up, unemployment and starvation. Only the Communist Party (Workers Party on the ballot) raises these most burning issues of the auto workers in the election. Meanwhile, the republican, democratic, socialist, and socialist labor parties completely ignore these working-class issues—and at the most only make false promises. The Communist Party participates in this election campaign on the basis of organizing the auto workers in real militant struggle against wage-cuts and speed-up, and for the immediate adoption of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill proposed by the Communist Party.

Organize Your Shop Committees to Strike In those elections the Communist Party is agitating and organizing the workers to fight against their rotten living conditions. We must organize both the employed and unemployed auto workers for a joint struggle for their common interests against their common enemy—the bosses. The auto workers must use this election campaign as a means of building the Auto Workers' Union in every department of every auto shop in Michigan. The building of shop committees is the key to the organization of mass struggle of the auto workers against wage-cuts, speed-up and lay-offs. Only by building strong departmental shop committees of the Auto Workers' Union can we auto workers effectively put up a fight for better conditions. All Auto Workers' Union members and sympathizers should agitate their departments, speak to them constantly, make connections, get names and addresses, and bring them into the union.

Martel, Wade, and American Federation of While the auto workers are facing a stiff winter of wage-cuts and speed-up and growing unemployment—the fakers of the Michigan Federation of Labor (Wade, Martel, etc.) are following the same sell-out policies of President Green and Matthew Woll. The American Federation of Labor officials have made a secret agreement with General Motors and Ford to help them put the burdens, suffering and brunt of the crisis on the shoulders of the auto workers.

Martel, Wade and other responsible leaders of the A. F. of L. in Michigan are taking the role of real bosses' stool-pigeons, strike-breakers and scabs when they tell the workers not to strike now, because "of the depression, which makes it impossible for workers to win their demands" (Martel). In this election campaign when the Wades and Martels are supporting the Bouchers and Comstocks and other bosses' politicians, the auto workers must strike back at this treacherous policy of the A. F. of L. by voting Communist on November 4th by marking a cross in the circle underneath the hammer and sickle, the emblem of the Communist Party. Especially now when the bosses are determined to push through their wave of wage cuts and speed-up—it is absolutely important to mobilize the auto workers under the fighting slogan of "Organize and Strike Against Wage-Cuts and Speed-Up!"

The Communist Party is at the Front Line Firing Trenches of the Auto Workers' Battles! While the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist Party have done everything possible to break the Flint Fisher Body strikes,

while the Bruckers and Greens of the Republican state administration called out the National Guards and the State Troopers, and while the Democratic leader Baker of Flint was cooperating with them—only the Communist Party had the guts to resist all these murderous forces of the holy trinity of the bosses—the state, the A. F. of L. and the social-fascists.

In this election campaign the workers must learn from our comrades and fellow-workers of Germany who voted over 4,500,000 strong for the Communist Platform against hunger and boss terror. Every vote for the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties is a vote for the continuation of wage-cuts, speed-up and lay-offs! Every Communist vote for the workers' party is a vote against Murphy's fake promises and for the immediate adoption of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill.

The Auto Workers Union, the only fighting union in the auto industry that fights against the rotten conditions, against the A. F. of L. fakers and the auto bosses—endorses the Communist candidates because they are the only ones proven to be loyal in the fight for the working class. Auto Workers! Vote Communist, November 4th!

## Election Campaign in Maryland

E. BENDER

THE growing distress among the workers as a result of the economic crisis and their readiness for struggle has made the capitalist class recognize the gravity of the present situation. In the election campaign the capitalist parties bring forth various fake schemes for the solution of the crisis in order to keep the workers lulled and away from the revolutionary struggle.

In the State of Maryland with a population of approximately 1,500,000, Baltimore city alone has over 800,000 people. According to the bosses' statistics, there were 15,437 unemployed in Maryland in 1928. Since the advent of the economic crisis last year, the number of unemployed has grown by leaps and bounds and a conservative estimate would put the number of unemployed today over 75,000. In Baltimore there are close to 50,000 jobless. This number is increasing daily through the constant lay offs in the Steel Mills, B & O railroad shops, waterfront and the influx of thousands of farmers from the agricultural parts of the state who are forced to leave the farms and look for work in the cities. The distress of the unemployed is so great that even the capitalist press is forced to admit that 50 to 60 families are being evicted weekly, and that many workers commit suicide because they have nothing to eat.

Simultaneously, wages are being cut in the steel mills of Charlie Schwab to the extent of 5 to 10 per cent; lay offs ranging from 10 days to three weeks every month in the B & O shops plus "efficiency" schemes introduced with the help of the A. F. of L.; 30 and 35 cents an hour for chemical workers, working 10 to 12 hours a day; unloading machinery and smaller gangs for the longshoremen, etc. In the mining sections in Western Maryland, the situation is even

## Today in Workers' History

November 1, 1886 — Slaughter house workers of Chicago struck. 1910—Expressmen of New York struck. 1918—Nearly 100 killed and hundreds injured in wreck of Brooklyn, N. Y., train run by strike-breaker. 1919—Four hundred thousand soft coal miners throughout the United States struck for 60 per cent wage increase, six-hour day, and five-day week. 1921—Seven thousand New Orleans longshoremen and screwmen struck against cut in overtime pay. 1928—225,000 metal workers in Germany locked out to force reduction of wage award by arbitration

worse. Mass unemployment and 8 to 15 dollars a week wages.

Under the waddle of the "Free State of Maryland," the Negro masses are being segregated and Jim Crowed. No Negroes are allowed into restaurants or theaters except in the Negro sections. Schools are Jim Crowed. Buses do not allow Negroes and they are forced to pay a higher fare on the street cars. The wages of the Negro workers range from 25 to 40 cents an hour doing the hardest and dirtiest work.

What do the political parties of the bosses offer in these elections? Prohibition is made the major issue. But the workers are interested in the unemployment problem. So these parties are forced to speak of it. Mr. Ritchie, the candidate for Governor on the democratic ticket who is running for the fourth term, and who as Governor of Maryland has helped to pile up the profits of the large utility corporations through tax reductions, an exorbitant increase of carfare to 10 cents, etc. is putting the blame of the present unemployment on the republican administration but offers no solution of his own. The platform of the democratic party speaks of the state government "doing everything it possibly can to relieve conditions by extending the opportunities for state employment to the limit." But all these remain mere phrases used to fool the workers. Even the fake unemployment insurance of Governor Roosevelt is not used. The republican party on the other hand who controls the city administration in Baltimore has established a commission composed of Rabbits, bankers and the head of the B & O corporation, Mr. Willard, to "solve" unemployment. For the two months of the organization of the committee, we only discover now that its main problem is to find a good "expert" to take care of the commission, and who will receive \$6,000 a year. While the socialist party gives its warning to the bosses that the "modern industry has created a tremendous army of unemployed workers, which is dangerous to the peace and welfare of the Nation," thus serving as a true guardian of the capitalist system.

There is no solution offered to relieve the miserable lot of the workers and poor farmers. The steel barons, the mine and railroad owners, the shipping corporations are promised reductions in taxes. The farmers are thrown into the clutches of the bankers through the drought relief committee organized by Ritchie which proposes extension of credit to the farmers by the banks, which will lead to further bankruptcies and the extermination of the small farmers. The only party in which the workers and poor farmers can find a solution to their problems is the Communist Party. The Communist Party in the state of Maryland demands the adoption of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill by the U. S. Congress, and until that time the immediate relief for the unemployed by the state and local governments. The millions that were appropriated for an airport in Baltimore and which was spent by the graft politicians, as well as the two and a half million dollars proposed for further appropriation for the airport should be turned over for unemployment insurance. The utility corporations, the railroad bosses and the steel barons are to be taxed more and the money given to the unemployed.

The Communist Party demands not less than \$25 a week for every unemployed worker. No evictions for non payment of rent. The Communist Party is the real champion of the Negro masses demanding full social and political equality for the Negroes, the struggle against segregation and Jim Crowism. The workers have shown their response to the Communist Party in its drive for signatures. That splendid response must be further consolidated into votes for the Communist candidates and organization for struggle against the present system. Vote Communist!



## Anthracite Miners Must Vote Communist!

By IRING KEITH

A MINER working at the Underwood Colliery of the Penna. Coal Co., near Throop, Pa., brings home a pay of \$29.26 after two weeks of work under a killing speed-up system. He has a few children to support and asks "How?" A young mine laborer working at an other colliery in Throop brings home \$22.00 pay after \$7.50 is deducted for a ton of coal. He worked 10 shifts of 8 hours each in the two weeks for which the pay is. A young worker working in the breakers gets about \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day. The miners are being forced to turn out more coal; the operators demand, and are getting, higher tops piled on the cars; they want clean coal and more of it. They are speeding up the mine workers in order to get this increased production. Wages, paid according to the car, are not going up, the miner must load between a half a ton to a ton more coal in each car. About 65 per cent of the miners in the Anthracite who are working are only working two or three days per week. Over fifteen thousand miners are unemployed. The suffering of the miners, once well-paid, is indescribable. In many towns miners' children cannot go to school because of lack of clothing and shoes.

The United Mine Workers' officialdom, the Lewis machine, have put across one of the blackest betrayals of the interests of the miners to the Anthracite operators. The agreement, which went into effect on September 1st, paves the way for the wage-cutting and speed-up campaign of the operators. The "improved car of coal" means speeding up the miners and docking them a few days if the coal is not clean. It is a wage cut for the miners; it means more profits for the check-off is a system of robbery whereby the district and international officers of the U.M.W. are assured of collecting over \$150,000 per month in the Anthracite regions. The clause which takes from the grievance committee the right to call strikes, provides for "compulsory arbitration." It is, in other words, giving the operators the right to cut the wages whenever they please.

James Davis, Secretary of Labor of the U. S. and now republican candidate for U. S. Senate in Pennsylvania, was present at the signing of the agreement between the U.M.W. and the Anthracite operators. He put the official O.K. of the bosses' government on the five and a half year no-strike agreement. Now the U.M.W. endorses him for the senate and his running mate, Gifford Pinchot for the Governorship. Pinchot and Davis parade as "friends of labor." For years Davis in his capacity of Secretary of Labor was in the forefront of every attack of the Wall Street government on the workers. He was a leader in demanding anti-labor legislation. Pinchot's record as governor of the state before proves him an arch strike-breaker, surpassed only perhaps by his running mate. Today they offer nothing for the workers but promises of "public construction" to relieve unemployment. Pinchot promises that if elected he will replace the coal & Iron police with a state constabulary. It'll be cheering to the workers to know that the gunmen who will shoot them when they demonstrate for Unemployment Insurance or go on strike, will wear the uniform of the state of Pennsylvania instead of the one they wear now.

Hemphill, the "wet liberal" is the democratic and liberal parties' candidate for the Governorship. The bus which carries a stumping committee through the state is marked "Built by American Workers of American Materials." It should read, "Built by American Workers under a Killing Speed-Up at a \$15 Weekly Wage." The main issue raised by Hemphill is that Pinchot drives a foreign car while he drives an American made Ford. This, he claims, helps American prosperity. The democrats also promise "public works" to relieve unemployment. They promise an "old age pension law" but do not specify how much or at what age one is entitled to it. It is clear that these two parties and their candidates offer nothing to the workers.

James Maurer is the standard bearer of the "socialist" party. He has been a member of the "socialist" city council in Reading, Pa., for a long time. The unemployed workers in Reading get no social insurance. The socialist party has many times sent organizers to various hosiery mills in Reading to discourage the workers from going on strike against wage cuts. Maurer exposed himself and his party completely. When he spoke in Wilkes-Barre, at a meeting of the Non-Partisan League, it was announced that he would speak at an open mass meeting a week later. He was told that the mayor had threat-

ened to arrest any radical speaker who attempted to hold a meeting in the city and was asked would that interfere with his meeting. His answer was, "Don't worry your mayor won't arrest me." He was right.

The capitalist class and its government know its enemies. He was permitted to speak and on the same night three blocks away a meeting with a Communist speaker was broken by the police. The "socialists" program differs very little from the democratic program. It calls for "cleaner, more efficient government," for the bosses of course as the "socialist" administrations in Reading and in Milwaukee, Wisc. will testify.

The Communist Party is in the field in this Election Campaign. It has a program which calls for immediate relief for the unemployed with funds supplied through taxing the bosses. The Communist Party is actively fighting for the building of the revolutionary Mine, Oil & Smelter Workers' Industrial Union and against the fascist Lewis machine in the U.M.W. It is organizing the miners for a struggle against the sell-out agreement; against the check-off, speed-up and wage cuts.

The Communist Party is leading and organizing the struggles of the workers, employed and unemployed. Therefore, its members and organizers are subjected to extreme terror at the hands of the bosses and their government. Thirteen workers in the state, 5 in the Anthracite, face 20 years in jail on charges of "sedition." Some are already in jail. We fight for their release and for the smashing of the infamous Flynn Sedition Law. We fight against the persecution of militant foreign born workers; against the fingerprinting, registration and deportation of the foreign born workers. We fight against the bosses, their government and the whole capitalist system. We fight for a Workers' and Farmers' government in the U. S. A. The Anthracite miners must support these demands and demonstrate this support by voting Communist November 4th!

## Bay State Bosses Use Their Parties to Attack Workers

By D. C. LUCAS.

THE situation in Massachusetts and in the whole of New England grows more and more difficult for the workers. Since a long time the New England economic conditions have been bad enough, but during the crisis they have grown worse.

Wage cuts, speed-up, increasing exploitation of women and children and unemployment are widely spread. And the bosses do nothing, but instead spend money lavishly on pageants, concerts, parades and fireworks in honor of the Tercentary celebration of the founding of Massachusetts.

It was evident that the candidates of the republican and democratic parties were leaders in this tercentary bunk. They have to keep the workers satisfied with the present system and prepare their minds for war.

Especially Governor Allen was active in this work. He is a man who likes to use biblical terms and tries to imitate Lincoln's style. Seemingly he is deeply concerned with the suffering masses. He is, however, one of the leading men in Armour and Co., the big packing trust of Chicago, being chairman of the board of T. R. Mosser Leather Corporation and of Winslow Bros. and Smith Co., both controlled by the Armour Co. These companies have sheepskin factories at Norwood, Mass., Peabody, Mass., and Groversville, N. Y.



## We Start Crocodile Dumping

Hitherto we have referred to that delightful Soviet publication known as "The Crocodile," which lifts the hair of Soviet bureaucrats—yes, including particularly the Communist Party bureaucrats—and punctures a lot of solemn nonsense. In a recent issue we run across the following:

"In Moscow, on Flower Boulevard, there stands a very cheerful statue called "Thought." A scantily clad man is cast in bitter thought. "What he thinks—until recently no one knew. But it has been discovered. He is thinking of the Secretary of the Dnepropetrovsk Mining Institute, Comrade Resnick.

"Comrade Resnick published the following announcement on registration of students:—"The doors to the Institutes of higher learning are wide open."

"Under this heading follows a long list of documents and certificates necessary for new student registrants. A virtual mountain of documents are required. That is, apparently, the reason it was necessary to open the doors so widely—otherwise you couldn't get in.

"But this is not the point. The sly Resnick aside from these documents, requires affidavits certifying the authenticity of the documents! "And the stone statue is wondering:—"What's to be done with Resnick?"

A new paper, named "Washington," is being issued at Washington by the republican party. It hails Hoover as "a seer of visions."

## It's This Way

Three of the Unemployed Delegation who ventured to accept a "safe conduct" invitation by Mayor Walker to attend a "public hearing" of the New York City Board of Estimate, were darn near murdered by henchmen of the mayor at his order and in front of his eyes.

So they were arrested for "inciting to riot." But that was awkward, because it would have to be shown just who was "incited," and there was nobody there but Walker and other dicks.

So the charge was changed to "disorderly conduct." But that was too light a crime to chalk up against anybody who dared to demand bread for starving workers. Also, if they were "disorderly," it would have to be shown just how, and that would involve proving that instead of getting beaten up, they had beaten up somebody else. And that was a tough one.

So they were dismissed on the "disorderly" charge and re-arrested for "unlawful assembly." The big idea is that this don't have to involve anybody but the three victims, who can be charged with "assembling" together, all three of 'em, with malice aforethought, probably to get themselves murdered. If this don't stick, probably they can be charged with "attempt to commit suicide."

But we figure it out differently. It was a "public hearing" all right. But the Tammany grafters were assembled together to loot the city treasury. And Nessin, Leless and Stone marched in and participated in the affair. So if that isn't "unlawful assembly"—what is?

North Adams, together 308,000 spindles and 7,000 looms. Butler is therefore one of the bosses responsible for the terrific situation in New Bedford, where misery and starvation reign in the houses of the workers. Butler was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1924 and as such he managed the Coolidge prosperity campaign which put that strikebreaker over on the country. This boss has the front to run for Senator on the melodious slogan, "Butler For Better Business."

The workers will have little trouble to find the truth of this statement so far as their own conditions are concerned. In 1920 the average weekly rate of male spinners in Massachusetts was \$17.93, of female spinners \$13.93. The hourly rates in textiles were one-fifth less than they were in 1920.

The workers have to operate 36 and more looms instead of 12 as before. And when men and women revolt against this exploitation as in 1928, the picket lines are attacked by the police, men and women are beaten up and arrested, all to promote the "better business" of Butler and his class.

These candidates and almost all the others have first tried to run only on the fake issue of prohibition. Most republicans are so-called "drys," especially Allen and Butler, most democrats "wet."

But the deepgoing economic crisis and the constant propaganda of the Communists have compelled the candidates of the exploiting class to raise the issue of unemployment.

Governor Allen appoints an unemployment commission, Butler declares unemployment most important, the democrats try to catch votes as the party of the opposition against Hoover-Coolidge's "prosperity" party. All are concerned with the workers—in declaration.

The mayor of Boston, Curley, a democrat, even wrote a pamphlet about the unemployment situation. But not one real step is taken, not even a modest attempt at social legislation, and when the workers meet on the street to protest Curley sends the police and makes wholesale arrests with barbaric indictments.

That is the democrat Curley. The democratic candidate for senator, Marcus A. Coolidge, is to Fitchburg what Butler is to New Bedford. The republican "Boston Herald" showed the other day how this "humane" employer had a strike in 1922 and removed his factory to New York. Of course Coolidge found some Fitchburg labor fakers willing to testify that he still was and is a real father to his workers, but they could not deny the fact of the strike.

The workers should know that the democrats are not one bit better friends of the workers than the republicans, they are the same militarists, the same exploiters of labor, the same grafters that are forcing starvation upon the unemployed workers.

Against these representatives of the employers the workers have put forth their Communist candidates and the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill that alone means real immediate relief for the millions of jobless workers. Vote Communist!