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STRIKE MUST BE ANSWER TO GENERAL WAGE CUT DRIVE!

Organize and Strike!

Answer the Liars, War-Makers and Wage Cutters

YOU, the millions of workers who have, overnight, had your already miserable wage scales cut, should have your eyes fixed upon the conference of the Metal Workers Industrial League at Pittsburgh next Sunday, because upon that conference rests the historic task of leading the strike struggles against wage cuts, of answering the new offensive led by the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Workers! You should understand that this is a new offensive! There have been wage cuts before—ever since Hoover, the bosses and the A. F. of L. made their infamous "no wage cut; no strike" agreement in November, 1929. There have been wage cuts against, now this section, now that section, of the working class. There have been wage cuts in steel too, since 1929! But now there is a GENERAL wage cut attack!

By these piece-meal wage cuts, by the speed-up, by part-time work under the Hoover-Green "stagger" plan, and by total unemployment, the American working class as a whole suffered a total wage cut of twelve Billion dollars (\$12,000,000,000) from 1929 to 1931! Now, workers, millions of you are having your wage scales attacked again! In steel, automobile, rubber, oil, railroads—everywhere!

Do you understand, now, workers, that American capitalists are no "better" than capitalists in other lands? Yes, do you understand further that American capitalists lead those of the whole world in wage cuts against the workers?

Do you see, now, that it was YOUR interests, too, that was attacked when American bankers made their "help to Germany" dependent upon the wages of millions of German workers being cut? Do you understand now, that YOU, too, were attacked, when American bankers refused to loan money to the British Government until it had cut wages and reduced the relief being given to the unemployed?

Did you think that attacks on German and British workers had "nothing to do with you?" That you would not be affected? If so, what NOW do you think?

Workers, do you remember that the Communist Party repeatedly warned you that the capitalists lied when they said they would not cut wages? That on Nov. 23, 1929, at the time of the Hoover-Capitalist-A. F. of L. agreement, the Communist Party told you that that agreement was aimed: "First, to reduce the standards of the workers. Second, to intensify the capitalists' drive for more foreign markets."

We also told you, workers, that the struggle for foreign markets "can only result in war." Do you not see now that war is approaching, even as the wage cuts are already here—a living fact? Who was it that told you the truth, workers? Was it Hoover, or the treacherous A. F. of L.? Was it the fake "socialist" party, which said the agreement was "a good thing" except that the "socialists" were not invited to Hoover's conference? Or was the ONLY one who told you the truth the Communist Party, leader of all struggles of the working class?

Think, workers, what was the purpose of Hoover in promising you in 1929 that there would be "no wage cuts!" Was it not what the Daily Worker told you it was—"soothing syrup" to put you to sleep, while the bosses proceeded to attack your wages? Hoover is "silent" now, today! But he is responsible for the promise he spoke in 1929! And Hoover will "speak," all right, with police and troops, machine guns and police clubs, when you STRIKE against the wage cuts!

Do you see, now, workers, how the American Federation of Labor, headed by the fascists, Wm. Green and Matthew Woll, have tricked you? Especially do you rank and file workers of the A. F. of L. understand now how Green & Co. have deliberately betrayed you? Do you see NOW, that the Communists were correct in warning you of betrayal? In calling you to rally to the independent leadership of the revolutionary Trade Union Unity League?

Green, head of the A. F. of L. in Nov. 1929, also told you there would be "no wage cuts" and he pledged the bosses the A. F. of L. would not allow any strikes. Up till now Green would not admit that there had been any wage cuts! Green can no longer say that. But what DOES he say?

Green is "protesting"—but only in words. Only a few months ago, Green declared that the A. F. of L. would "resist" wage cuts—even to striking.

But TODAY, Green does not so much as use the word "strike"! And the only thing Green does say, is the ridiculous "threat" to try to get the capitalist government to "reduce the tariff!" What a dirty traitor! What a clear case of the A. F. of L. leadership betraying the workers, even the A. F. of L. membership!

Nowhere in Green's pretended "protest," is there one word of consideration for the effect of the wage cuts on the workers and their wives and babies! Green is only concerned about how the cuts will "injure industry!" Woll is "disappointed"—but not for the workers—only for "the country!" The A. F. of L. leaders don't give a damn if the workers starve! They are only worried at the possibility that the capitalists and the capitalist government may be "stirring up social unrest and Communism!"

Again, workers, you see how the A. F. of L. kind of "five-day week" and "stagger" system works. It is adopted by the U. S. Rubber Trust as a part of the Wage Cut Drive! The Communist Party demands a Seven-Hour Day and five-day week with no reduction in total wages! The U. S. Rubber Trust takes the A. F. of L. "proposal" of a five-day week that says nothing about wages—and adopts it as a wage cut of eleven per cent!

Workers, if you believe the capitalist papers, you cannot see anybody that is really in favor of wage cuts; Hoover "deplores" them, the capitalists "regret" them, the A. F. of L. is "opposed" to them—but WAGES ARE CUT! Who is to blame?

"Nobody" will be the answer of the capitalists, their papers, their government and their A. F. of L. agents in the ranks of the workers! And only the Communists will tell you that all these liars, war-makers are responsible! Only the Communists will give you loyal leadership in the strike struggles you must begin to save yourselves from starvation!

Organize and strike against wage cuts! Demand unemployment insurance and relief for the jobless! Steel workers, upon you is laid the duty of leading the battles on the front line of the class struggle! Hail the conference of the Metal Workers Industrial League! Steel workers, prepare to STRIKE!

PREPARE TO HIT ENGLISH COMMUNISTS

"Socialist" Opposition Prepares Fascist Dictatorship

Inflation Is Certain War Threatens Thru Market Struggle

Thousands of workers throughout Great Britain are protesting against the wage cuts and the deleterious effects of the MacDonald "economy" budget. At Glasgow 50,000 workers demonstrated Wednesday and police reserves were called out. The workers burned the local magistrate in effigy. The militancy of the workers was so great that the police did not dare make any arrests. In Liverpool the police smashed a parade of 6,000 workers. In Birmingham 5,000 workers paraded.

(Cable by Inprecorr)
BERLIN, Sept. 24.—It is probable, according to reports from London, that there will be an attack on the British Daily Worker. The offices of the paper have been under con-

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PARTY MUST BE ON BALLOT IN ALL DISTRICTS

Signature Collection Must Be Speeded in Last Few Days

Owing to the broad activities carried on by the Communist Party supported by the mass organizations, there has been some negligence in collecting signatures in several very important Assembly Districts. There is danger, therefore, that the Communist Party may not be on the ballot in these districts unless a full mobilization of the Party, Y. C. L. members, unemployed workers, members of the mass organizations, turn out in full force to canvass the Election Districts and definitely put the Party on the ballot. Harlem, Downtown East and West Side, Williamsburg, East New York, Brownsville, and Astoria, Queens, are the danger points.

We sound the alarm because it would be calamitous if with the most favorable possibilities, the Party should not get on the ballot in these districts. Therefore we appeal to all workers to appear at any one of the headquarters below enumerated at any time of the day or evening, especially on Saturday and Sunday, to go out collecting signatures.

District Secretariat, Communist Party, District 2.

The headquarters are:
Manhattan: 134 E. 7th St., 301 West 29th St., 132 E. 26th St., 19 W. 129th St.

Brooklyn: 61 Graham Ave., 1383 43rd St., 105 Thattford Ave., 313 Hindsdale St., 412 Sutter Ave., 261 Utica Ave., 48 Bay 28th St., 799 Flushing Ave., 46 Ten Eyck St., 118 Cook St., Richmond: 797 Castleton Ave., Staten Island.

Queens: 3983 2nd Ave., Astoria, L. I., c-o Ward, 2nd floor.
Yonkers: 252 Warburton Ave.

Though Starving, Ky. Miners Outwit Thugs, Build Union

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 24.—A strong strike situation is developing in Kentucky. Miners working 12 to 14 hours a day and starving are girding for a real struggle. Already 8,000 miners in two counties where the situation is sharpest are members of the National Miners Union out of 13,000 to 14,000 in the territory.

Thirty-six charters have been issued to locals meeting regularly in the woods, etc. Strikers in Harlan County, under great difficulties, are spreading organization in spite of the most tremendous terror.

A real showing of strength was made at a conference where 125 delegates from 42 mines outwitted the

38 Militiamen Help Workers Stop Evictions in Chicago

Militancy of Workers and Guardsmen Fails Police Attempt to Arrest Them

(Telegram to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 24.—Thirty-five National Guardsmen and three Naval Reserve Guards, together with hundreds of workers, stopped the eviction of an unemployed worker here on Augusta and Oakley Sts. The police failed in an attempt to arrest three of the National Guardsmen because of the militancy of the guardsmen and the workers. Several of the Guardsmen joined the Young Communist League.

Over 2,000 workers on Milwaukee and Evergreen Avenues defied the police for one hour, holding a street meeting and taking the speaker away from the police. Seven workers were arrested. Many other evictions have been stopped, and mass activity against throwing workers and their furniture out on the street for non-payment of rent is on the increase throughout the city.

Mooney Calls for United Front Amnesty Campaign

In Solidarity Telegram to Harlem Miners, He Calls on Workers to Defend Their Advance Guard

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A telegram will appear in the October issue of the Labor Defender, official organ of the International Labor Defense, just off the press, from Tom Mooney in San Quentin, addressed to "the fighting miners of Harlan, Ky., in greetings of genuine working class fellowship and solidarity," and calling upon militant workers to "rise as never before" in a united front to free all class war prisoners.

As Mooney wired this appeal from his prison cell, International Labor Defense organizers in 25 large American cities are rallying workers into huge mass demonstrations of protest against his imprisonment on prejured testimony of the power trusts in California. The ILD is tying up with this case other victims of capitalist justice, such as the eight Scottboro Negro boys, framed for rape and facing the electric chair in

Alabama; the Harlan Negro and white miners still behind bars on flimsy charges of murder and criminal syndicalism; the Imperial Valley prisoners held for organizing agricultural workers; foreign born workers held for deportations and many others.

Mooney's complete telegram follows:

"Fighting miners of Harlan: Greetings of genuine working-class fellowship and solidarity. You face

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Birmingham Boss Press Incite Terror Against Negro Workers

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 24.—The Southern District of the International Labor Defense today sent the following telegram to Gov. Miller protesting against Birmingham police attempts to frame-up innocent Negro workers in connection with the shooting of three society women:

"Identification of Willie Peterson, unemployed miner, by Nell Williams while riding along street six or seven weeks after event for which innocent Negroes have already paid with their lives bears all the earmarks of a brazen frame-up. Hold you responsible for his

life and safety. Demand cessation lynch terror in Alabama."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24.—The brutal police terror against the Negro workers of this city flared up again yesterday with the arrest of another Negro worker, Willie Peterson, an unemployed coal miner.

Peterson's arrest is part of the frame-up attempts of the bosses and the police to connect a Negro worker with the murder of two society women and the wounding of a third on August 3, last.

The local boss press today carry the most vicious lynch-inciting article.

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Legion Calls for Fascism to Suppress Workers' Resistance

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—To support the violent capitalist offensive of wage cuts and crush the struggles of the American working class, the Legion chiefs today offered a resolution to the convention calling upon Hoover to declare a national emergency as a pretext for completing the fascization of the capitalist government of the United States.

Meanwhile, Harlan strikers whose families literally are dying of the starvation disease, flux, have sent out a strong appeal for food. They are building up a real organization and now will spread the strike to defeat starvation. They need your help now. Their babies need food. They need even dry bread to keep them going while they build their organization. Send every penny you can spare today to the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

thugs roving the country in high-powered cars and met 37 other delegates who couldn't get through the thugs' cordon.

JAPAN WAR MOVES ARE ADVANCING

Imperialist Troops On March to Harbin Against USSR

Wall St. Wants Share Shidehara Says "No Outside Interference!"

(Cable by Inprecorr)

MOSCOW, Sept. 24.—Reports in the capitalist newspapers alleging the departure of Commissar of War Comrade Voroshilov, to the Far East in connection with the Manchurian event, is unfounded. Voroshilov is remaining in Moscow. Yesterday he commanded maneuvers at the Moscow garrison.

NEW YORK.—Wireless dispatches from Shanghai, China, to the New York Times state that Japanese troops are planning a march on Harbin, Manchuria, which is near Soviet territory. The reports in the capitalist newspapers about Soviet troops, massing at the border, and about the trip of Voroshilov to the Far East, is the capitalist propaganda making it appear that the Soviets

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HOSIERY STRIKE SPREADING FAST

Local Musteites Try to Behave Movement

NEW YORK.—Four thousand hosiery workers are striking against enforcement of the 35-45 per cent wage cut agreement concluded by the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, according to the Daily News Record, a textile trade journal. New York, New Jersey and New England union mills are involved.

As yet the movement against the pay cut contract of the AFFHWH misleaders is under the direction and influence of the secondary functionaries of the national leaders (Musteites), who are trying to head the strike movement off and prevent militant strike leadership.

Emil Rieve, national president of the AFFHWH, said the national office was opposed to the strike and that he would take sharp measures against the workers daring strike against the wage cut pact.

The hosiery workers should organize their own rank and file Strike Committees to lead the strike.

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Demand For Bonus Killed by Leaders In Committee

The resolution would enable the president to outlaw all strike struggles against the growing wage cuts, crush the struggles for unemployment relief and social insurance and openly use the armed forces of the nation to enforce the capitalist starvation program against the working class. The boss press gleefully points out that Hoover is empowered to carry out this vicious resolution under the national emergency act approved by Congress, August 29, 1916.

Yesterday, the convention further exposed the fascist role of the Legion by calling for stricter immigration laws, for an intensification of the deportation terror against militant foreign born workers, and for a vigorous war on the vanguard of the working class, the Communist Party. The convention also opposed any degree of disarmament whatever and called for the speeding up of the war preparations, which are directed especially against the Soviet Union.

At the same time that the leaders of the Legion were putting across their fascist proposals, they were busy blackjacking and defeating the

sentiment of the rank and file for immediate cash payment of the Graveyard Bonus. The demand for the bonus payment which would have helped to relieve the sufferings of the more than 50,000 unemployed veterans and their starving families was killed by the capitalists and officers in the sub-committee of the legislative committee.

Nineteen unemployed workers from Winnipeg, Canada, including forty children, marched on the Parliament building to demand relief for themselves, the Canadian press reports. They settled in the hall of the building to await definite action on their cases from the government.

According to the report the families were barred from the limited charity relief being doled out because they had not lived long enough in Winnipeg.

The demands for relief of the families were presented to Minister Chubb of Public Works, by Thomas O. Woods of the National Unemployed

Steel Workers Mass Meeting Sat. Plan Strike

Capitalists Greet AFL Statement As Offer To Strikebreak

"It Is Morally Wrong" Green-Hoover Met To Plan Wage Cut Drive

NEW YORK.—Great satisfaction is derived by the magnates of the United States Steel Corporation, the United States Rubber Co., as well as other Morgan and Rockefeller interests from the mild statements of officials of the American Federation of Labor on the occasion of the October 1st pay cut announcements.

Particularly, the expressions of William Green and Matthew Woll are exactly what the exploiters expected from their faithful servants in the A. F. of L.

After remaining silent for a while, Green came out with a carefully worded statement, constructed not to hurt the feelings of the wage cutters, and to mislead the workers.

The strongest point in Green's statement is that wage cutting "is morally wrong and economically unsound." In order to cover up the extent of the wage cutting drive, Green goes so far as to minimize the amount of profits that the U. S. Steel Corporation will make out of the ten per cent wage slash. Green says this will mean a loss to the workers of \$25,000,000, when every capitalist sheet sets the figure at from \$39,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Green Against Strikes

Especially great satisfaction is expressed in capitalist quarters in the fact that Green purposely avoids any mention of "strike," and that this statement on the actual announcement of the wage cuts is milder than any ever made by Green in the past.

Most typical of the capitalist greetings of the A. F. of L. reaction to the wage cut drive is the following taken from the Herald-Tribune special Washington correspondent:

"It was considered significant, however, that in this first formal statement from the American Federation of Labor..."

HALT MURDER OF CHILEAN SAILORS!

Demonstrate Saturday At Consulate

NEW YORK.—Latest dispatches from Chile tell about the prosecution of dozens of Chilean sailors for their participation in the sailors' mutiny for better conditions. In addition to the six sailors upon whom death sentence has been imposed many others are to be murdered by the American imperialism is directly implicated in this murderous drive against the workers and sailors of Chile. The Young Communist League of the New York District has taken the lead in calling a demonstration to demand the unconditional release of the Chilean sailors. All workers should be down this Saturday, Sept. 26th, at 1 p. m. at the Chilean Consulate, 17 Whitehall St.

The industries in which over 2,000,000 workers have been already hit by wage cuts are steel, auto, rubber, copper, oil, textiles and brickmaking. Most important in the October 1

STRIKES IN FUR SHOPS DECIDED

Workers Hear Unity Conference Report

A huge open air meeting of fur workers was held yesterday afternoon at 29th St. and Seventh Ave., to hear the report of last night's so-called "unity conference." J. Winogradsky, one of the delegates, J. Schiller, active furriers, and Sam Bert, reported on their fight to have an open conference in the presence of the mass of the furriers who are most vitally concerned about this question of unity.

The workers responded enthusiastically to the program of the Industrial Union for real unity in the shop in the struggle for better conditions. The meeting pledged support to the Industrial Union and decided to spread the shop strikes throughout the industry. It was also decided that the workers march in organized ranks to the conference which is to take place on Monday, and regardless of any police interference insist on an open conference in the presence of the fur workers.

The committee of 50 elected at the Cooper Union meeting will meet tonight to take up some very important matters. All the delegates are urged to attend.

Profits for Bosses Rise As Wages Are Cut

General Motors Co.	1930 (Dec.)	1931 (July)
Total Assets	\$1,315,813,059	\$1,357,747,751
Net Earnings	\$105,932,428	\$84,122,176

From 1923 to 1930 inclusive, the total net income of the U. S. Steel Co. exceeded \$900,000,000, over \$416,000,000 being made from 1927-1930. From 1923 to 1930 the corporation paid a regular dividend of 7 per cent, with a 49 per cent stock dividend in 1928 and an extra dividend of 1 per cent in 1929.

In 1929 E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Corp., received \$1,624,000 in bonuses. In 1930 he got \$1,015,000. Between 1918 and 1930 Grace's bonus has averaged \$815,000 a year. Grace's salary is \$12,000 a year. Schwab, the chairman of Bethlehem, has received an annual salary of \$150,000 from 1921 to 1929. Last year it was raised to \$250,000. The earnings of Bethlehem between 1918-1930 after deducting the huge bonus payments amounted to \$218,577,368.

On July 30, 1931, Eugene Grace said: "The steel industry in the United States was never in a sounder position to take care of itself. The industry is very sound financially in this country."

11 RED ELECTION RALLIES SET FOR BRONX SATUR.

Communist Candidates To Speak

NEW YORK.—The election campaign is in full swing in the Bronx. It started out with collecting 14,000 signatures and a very successful section ratification banquet and it now continues with house to house canvassing and big political mass rallies.

On Saturday, September 26, at 8 p.m., there will be eleven open air rallies at the following places, where the candidates of the Party will expose the role of the three political parties, the democratic, republican and socialist.

180th St. and St. Nicholas Ave., Y.C.L. to take care.

174th St. and Vyse Ave., Y.C.L. to take care.

Aldus and So. Boulevard, Units 3, 4 and 5.

Intervale and Wilkins, Units 7, 8, 9, 10, 16 and 17.

180th St. and Daly Ave., Units 18 and 19.

224th St. and White Plains Rd., Units 20, 21, 22 and 23.

187th St. and Combrelling Ave., Units 11, 12 and 14.

Prospect and Longwood Aves., Units 6, 13 and 25.

133rd St. and Simpson Ave., Y.C.L. 139th St. and St. Ann's Ave., Units 1, 2 and Y.C.L.

Claremont and Washington Ave., Y. C. L.

At these open air meetings hundreds of party platforms are being sold and the workers are recruited into the "Vote Communist Clubs."

A large truck with Communist slogans is going from meeting to meeting, stopping at busy corners and spreading the Communist standpoint on the different issues of the present election; unemployment, wage cut, speed up, war danger, etc.

Ball to Help Get Funds to Put Out Paper, 'Vida Obrera'

NEW YORK.—Mexican music, as well as an excellent program of Latin American entertainment, will be one of the important features of the Vida Obrera dance, Saturday night at the Harlem Casino, 118th Street and Lenox Avenue.

This dance is being run to obtain funds to re-establish Vida Obrera (Workers Life), the Spanish language organ of the Communist Party. This paper has been repeatedly attacked by the government which recognizes this as a powerful weapon of the Latin American workers in the United States. Mailing rights have been suppressed.

Every worker should come to this dance, where besides having a good time, with an unusual program, he will help Vida Obrera to appear and take a vital part in the present struggles of the Latin American workers.

What's On—

FRIDAY
International Labor Defense, Alfred Levy Branch
Comrade Emdahl will speak at the regular membership meeting to be held at 525 Vermont St., at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the I.L.D. Workers are invited.

I.W.O. Youth Branch 404
Will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Lily Schreff, 1151-16 St., Bronx, 120.

I.W.O. Youth Branch No. 404
The Interior Br. will meet tonight, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Lily Schreff, 1151-16 St., Bronx, 120. All young workers and students invited.

Sports Br. I.W.O.
Will meet 8:30 p.m. at 1400 Boston Road, all young workers and students invited.

Middle Village Youth Branch
Young workers and students are invited to the open forum to be held tonight at 1 Fulton, Middle Village, Long Island.

Youth I.W.O. Jamaica Branch
Will have a discussion at Finliah Hall, 109-26 Union Hall St., 8:30 p.m.

Bronx Branch
Will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1400 Boston Rd.

Friends of the Soviet Union, Williamsburg Branch
Will hold mass meeting at Grand Assembly Hall, 218 Grand Street (near Havermeier), Pauline Rogers will speak on "What I Saw in the Soviet Union."

Harlan Prisoners Speak
Jessie London Wakefield, just released from prison in Harlan, Kentucky and Bill Duncan, one of the striking miners will speak at 1373-42nd Street, Brooklyn, September 25, at 8:30 p.m. All workers are invited to hear them.

Metropolitan Industrial League
A very important membership meeting will be held September 25, 8 p.m. at 5 E. 19th St. Every member must attend and should bring a fellow metal worker with him, employed or unemployed.

Workers Laboratory Theatre
Will have its regular membership meeting September 25, at 8 p.m. at 799 Broadway, in room 330. All interested are invited.

Friends of the Soviet Union
Williamsburg will hold a mass meeting at Assembly Hall, 218 Grand Street (near Havermeier), Pauline Rogers will speak.

Women's Council 17
Will have a lecture on the 5-Year Plan, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at 140 Neptune Ave., Brooklyn.

SATURDAY
I.W.O. Youth No. 401
Will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1400 Boston Rd. Good time assured. All discussion 25c in advance, 50c at door.

N. Y. Strikebreaker Received Hundreds Of Thous. in Graft

Rockerfeller's Chief Thug During 1929

NEW YORK.—The disclosure that Peter De Vito, of Jamaica, Queens, received \$503,000 from Rockefeller to break the 1929 Starlard Oil Strike of gas stations handers and drivers, was made yesterday when he was arrested for failure to file a proper income tax on this huge sum.

De Vito is said to be at the head of a professional strike breaking agency. Federal Attorney Amiel of Brooklyn said of De Vito:

"He is the biggest racketeer in the strike-breaking business and is reputed to be the only man in Greater New York who can successfully break a strike at any time."

During the 1929 strike of gasoline workers, Rockefeller used professional scabs and strikebreakers to man the gasoline stations and trucks.

Bosses Use De Vito.
De Vito is said to be hired by all the big employers in breaking strikes and his temporary falling out with the federal government was due to an oversight on his part. He will be used again in the coming strikes of the workers against wage cuts.

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ANTI-RELIGIOUS GROUP ACTIVE

Two Branches Formed Already in City

A working class Anti-Religious organization, the first of its kind to be formed in the United States, has been organized in New York City. It is called the Workers' Anti-Religious League and is affiliated with the Workers' Cultural Federation.

The need for such an organization has long been apparent, but the present crisis has brought into sharper relief the anti-working class role of the church. Among the primary functions of the Workers' Anti-Religious League will be to expose and fight the anti-working class activities of the churches during strikes, their aid to the ruling class in the keeping of the Negro masses in subjection and their participation in the imperialist campaigns against the Soviet Union. The role of the missionaries as representatives of the imperialist governments, as well as the attempts of the churches and their auxiliaries like the YMCA and the YWCA to bribe the working class with hypocritical gestures of charity will also be exposed and combated by the League.

The Workers' Anti-Religious League is being established on a New York City-wide basis at first, but it is planned to build a nation-wide organization as soon as it is practicable to do so. Two branches in New York City have already been formed, one in Harlem with temporary meeting quarters at 110 W. 116th St., and the other in lower Manhattan with temporary meeting quarters at 103 East 14th Street.

The next meeting of both branches will take place on Monday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at their respective meeting halls. A general membership meeting will be held at 108 E. 14th Street on Monday Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. All workers and interested sympathizers are strongly urged to attend. Communications should be sent to the general headquarters of the League at 63 W. 15th St., New York.

Underwear Workers Come to NTWIWU for Strike Leadership

Alarmed at the response of the underwear workers to the call of the Industrial Union for real struggle in the shops against wage cuts and for union conditions, the company union, Local 62, sent out hired gorillas to break up the open air meeting arranged at 30th St. and Madison Ave. The workers hissed the gorillas and promised to go down to the meeting in Irving Plaza en masse.

This week's activities among the underwear workers marked the beginning of the organization campaign launched by the union. Many workers are coming to the office of the union with complaints about the conditions in the shops. The Industrial Union has appointed a special organizer to take charge of the underwear trade.

The underwear department will be open every day from 7 in the morning till 7 in the evening. Workers are called upon to bring their complaints to the office.

Carl Brodsky Will Teach Class For First Voters

Class for first voters begins Wednesday evening Sept. 30th, 7 p.m. Carl Brodsky, instructor. All workers who are citizens and will vote for the first time this year should attend this class. First voters are required to pass a test of reading and writing called "Literacy Test." The class will cover this point and instruct workers on their rights at the polls. Register immediately at the Workers School, 3rd floor, 50 E. 13th St.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

—We'll See for How Long the Suspense is Over—

Stock Prices Rise Billions; More Wage Cuts Ordered; Market in London Firm

Pay Reductions Spreading in Steel, Textile, Copper, Rubber Industries, May, Be Extended to Railroads
Commodities Gain; Confidence Returns
Wall St. Rally Carries List Up 3 Points, With Bonds Making Record Gains; Short-Sale Ban Is Lifted



ADMITS CHARITY RELIEF WILL NOT AID THE JOBLESS

Bosses Use Mule the Workers Still In the Shops For Funds

Declaring that he estimated the number of unemployed in New York at 750,000 or more, Lawson Purdy, a director of the Charity Organization Society, said that the combined forces of state, city and private charity agencies would not meet the demands of the jobless this winter. Purdy admitted that all his organization would do would be to estimate the extent of the need of the 750,000 jobless and their families totalling well over a million in New York alone.

Purdy, in line with the policy of the bosses to make the workers still working pay for their miserable charity said that the employed would be mulcted heavily.

A total of 5,553,884 persons were given limited amounts of food, clothing, rent, fuel and found jobs to the extent of \$1,486,757.84, from October 31, 1930 to June 30, 1931, the Mayor's committee for the relief of the unemployed reported. How farcically inadequate this sum is may be seen when by doing a problem in division it is found that each person so "relieved" received a fraction more than 35 cents.

The City Free Employment Agency placed workers at jobs that would be extremely temporary, the longest lasting for a week and the average of two or three days' duration.

NEWARK TO HOLD PARADE, RALLY

Out for Election Tag Days in N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22.—The next Red Rally and torch light parade of the Election Campaign in New Jersey will be held this Saturday, Sept. 26th, in Newark. Five meetings will be held at the following corners at 6:30 p.m.: West and College Sts.; West Kinney and Boyd Sts.; Boston and Hampton Sts.; Waverly Ave. and Hillside Place.

The main rally will be held at Montgomery and Broome Sts. at 8:30 p.m. and at the finish a torch light parade will be held, going through the working class sections of the city.

The speakers at the meeting will be the Communist candidates for Assembly and Freeholder of Essex County, and the Communist candidate for Governor, John J. Ballam.

All day Saturday and Sunday is Tag Days and house-to-house collection days for collecting funds for the Communist Party Campaign Fund in New Jersey. Workers are urged to volunteer for work at any of the Communist Party headquarters in New Jersey cities, for the Tag Day.

"TABU," SOUTH SEA FILM, AT CAMEO THEATRE SATURDAY.

"Tabu," the picture that recently played on Broadway for an extended run, will be shown for the first time at popular prices at the Cameo Theatre, beginning Saturday morning.

"Tabu" features Reri, the Polynesian dancing girl from Tahiti, who has since appeared in the "Follies". The story is a romance of the Polynesians with all their primitive life and habits.

"Tabu" was directed by F. W. Murnau and the story was written by him in collaboration with R. J. Flaherty. The entire production was filmed in the South Sea Islands.

ZANGWILL'S "MERELY MARY ANN" AT THE HIPPODROME

Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell are seen in their newest romance, "Merely Mary Ann," at the Hippodrome this Saturday. Beryl Mercer, J. M. Kerrigan and Arnold Lucy play leading roles in the film version of Israel Zangwill's well known story.

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

Harlem YCL Mass Meet to Protest Chile Threat of Execution

The Harlem section of the Young Communist League has called a mass meeting in the Spanish Workers Center, 110 W. 116th St., Friday, September 25, 8 p.m. in defense of the Chilean leaders under threat of execution by the Chilean bourgeoisie.

This meeting will be a rally to bring the Latin American workers of Harlem to the Young Communist League demonstration on Saturday in front of the Chilean consulate.

2 PENNSYLVANIA BANKS IN CRASH

Money for Most Part Lost to Depositors

WILKES-BARE, Pa.—The Dime Bank Title and Trust Company with deposits of \$2,505,338.99 and a capital of \$4,603,744, was closed September 2, by the State Department of Banking.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The State Department of Banking yesterday closed the Merchants Savings and Trust Co. here. The total deposits were not reported.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The proposed reorganization of the closed Bankers Trust Co. was declared invalid and liquidation of the bank assets are now under way, with the depositors' share a low percentage.

LSNR DANCE SAT. IN BRONX.

BRONX, N. Y.—The Alfred Levy Group of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights is giving a dance this Saturday evening in connection with the Liberator circulation drive.

The dance will be held at 569 Prospect Avenue, the Bronx. Excellent dance music has been obtained, and all workers are urged to turn out for a nice evening.

LABOR RESEARCH ASSN. REQUEST

Labor Research Assn. would like to know the person who mailed us some very interesting comments on the Labor Fact Book on September 2. The letter was mailed from Tremont Station, New York. It was written on buff paper in blue ink and contained a large number of book and periodical references and also enclosed a Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, release on "persons ten years and over engaged in gainful occupations." In view of the value of the communications to us we are especially eager to identify and have a talk with the writer who forgot to give us neither his name or address. Phone Dunn or Hutchins at Stuyvesant 9-8637.

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Among the activities on the immediate program are mass collection of foods to begin on Saturday, Sept. 26 and to end on Friday, Oct. 2. Relief sections, fraternal organizations, workers clubs and individuals are strongly urged to expend every effort during the collection days to gather the food that is absolutely vital for the starving miners and their families. Further directions can be obtained at the offices of the Workers International Relief, Room 330, 799 Broadway.

Solidarity coupons costing ten cents and to be distributed during the collection period can also be obtained at the W. I. R. office.

Workers, answer this desperate plea of the thousands of starving miners and their families for bread, clothing and tents. Help them in their heroic struggle against starvation!

LABOR DEFENDER GREETSS U S S R

Workers Greetings Being Gathered

New York workers will have an opportunity of sending their personal greetings to the workers and peasants of Soviet Russia through the November Labor Defender. Between five and ten thousand copies of this issue, which will be a special enlarged edition, will be sent to the leading factories and collective farms of the U. S. S. R. where the greetings will be circulated among the workers. This will be a living expression of the solidarity between the American and Soviet masses and of the determination of the American workers to defend the Soviet Union against imperialist attack.

The price of greetings in the November Labor Defender ranges all the way from 25 cents to \$100. For just a name, it is 25 cents; for a full page it is \$100, half a page \$65, etc. Hundreds of individual workers, as well as organizations are preparing to greet through the Labor Defender their comrades in the Soviet Union on the celebration of the 14th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Send in yours at once to the district International Labor Defense office, 799 Broadway, Room 410.

Red Election Tag Days This Saturday and Sunday

Special Election Campaign Tag Days Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26th and 27th. All members of revolutionary unions, members of the Trade Union Unity League, needle trades workers, all workers in shop and factory, support the Red Drive for funds. Help place Communist Party candidates on the ballot. All out for Tag Days, this Saturday and Sunday.

UPHOLSTERERS IN THREE VICTORIES

AFL Shows Sympathy With Industrial Union

NEW YORK.—Three struck upholstery shops yesterday acceded to the demands of the strikers under the leadership of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union. The workers of the following shops won union conditions such as the 40-hour week, week work instead of piece work and other demands including recognition of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union: State Upholstery Co., 411 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn; Blumenthal Upholstery, 205 Grand St.; Lewis Upholstery Co., Gates Ave.

The bosses and the foreman Nadler, together with officials of the AFL Local 76, forced workers of the Rockford Upholstering shop into the AFL organization. The workers, however, demonstrated that they saw in the Furniture Workers Industrial Union their own organization, by donating \$23.25 to help build the union and aid the strikers.

College Students Hear Wakefield On Harlan Situation

NEW YORK.—Jessie Wakefield, who was recently released from the Harlan, Kentucky jail, spoke to about 200 students of the City College Social Problems Club on the situation in the coal fields. Following her talk a collection was taken up for the International Labor Defense and a telegram protesting the frame-up of the miners was sent to Governor Sampson of Kentucky.

WORKERS DEMAND LIGHT RATE CUT

Organize to Strike Against Robbery

The Communist Party, together with the Unemployed Council, Tenants League and United Council of Working Class Housewives is conducting a campaign against the increase in rates of gas and electricity for worker and small consumers. Twice the representatives of these organizations have tried to present their point of view before the Public Service Commission and each time this has been sabotaged.

The Tenants League, Unemployed Council and United Council of Working Class Housewives are circulating a petition against the increased rates. The signatures so far collected indicate clearly that not only are the workers ready to sign but are prepared to strike.

This will be organized within a short time if the Public Service Commission decides that the robbery of the workers shall continue.

All workers must sign and circulate the petitions. Get them at the Unemployed Council, 5 E. 19th St., and at the Women's Council, 799 Broadway.

WAKEFIELD TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Harlan Prisoners Tell of Ky. Terror

Jessie London Wakefield, just released after spending six weeks in the Harlan County jail, and Bill Duncan, militant Kentucky miner who faces a charge of criminal syndicalism, will be the speakers at a mass meeting this Friday night, Sept. 25, called by the Borough Park Branch of the International Labor Defense. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn.

The meeting will demand the immediate, unconditional release of Tom Mooney, the Harlan miners, the Scottsboro boys, the Imperial Valley and Centralia prisoners, the Paterson five, arrested silk strikers and all other class war prisoners. All Borough Park workers are urged to attend.

All Delegates Must Attend Second Conf. For Press Bazaar

All delegates who were present at the last bazaar conference must be present at the next conference, which will take place Thursday evening, October 1, at the Workers Center, 35 East 12th Street, Room 205.

All other organizations which were not represented at the last conference should send delegates to this conference. Every workers' organization is urged to send delegates. Delegates should be prepared to report the concrete steps that their organization have taken for the bazaar. There are only two weeks left before the bazaar and we must do everything possible in these two weeks in order to make the bazaar of our revolutionary press a big success.

Outing Sunday By Protection Foreign Born Committee

The New York City Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born will have an outing Sunday September 27th, 22:00 p.m. at Ezra Park, 233rd Street and Boston Road.

A program of sports will be given by the sport section of the Young Finlanders' organization. There will also be a literary program, including a lecture by a member of the National Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born. Dancing will take place after the program to late in the night.

How to get there.—Take Boston, Westchester R. R. to Dyer Ave. Sta., follow signs to the grounds.—7 cents fare.

Von Grona Dancers To Appear at Icor Concert Saturday

VON GRONA DANCERS. On Saturday, September 26th, the "ICOR" will hold its annual concert at Carnegie Hall, 57th St. and 7th Ave., New York, for the benefit of Jewish colonization in Biro-Bidjan, U.S.S.R. In the program will participate the following artists:

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Prepare to Hit the English Communists

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stant police supervision. Today the police inspector arrived and demanded information concerning the persons responsible for the issues of September 16 to 24 which contained the news of the naval mutiny at Invergordon. The police also visited and questioned the printers of the paper.

The foregoing cable indicates that not only is the National government preparing for a fascist dictatorship with the aid of the Labor Party, but that one of the first steps in this fascist development is the attack on the Communist Party of Great Britain and the Daily Worker.

Great Britain faces the prospect of an immediate inflation in the currency and it is not unlikely that this will be carried on for some time, according to a statement issued by Sir Josiah Stamp, one of the leading bankers in England, a director of the Bank of England and president of the London, Millard and Scottish Railway. He points out that the danger of inflation is not only an immediate one for Great Britain but for other European countries.

"Going off the gold standard because of an unbalanced budget and with the prospect of an unlimited issue of paper money conjures up visions of past currency disorganizations in Europe—the flight from the mark and the flight from the franc—and it naturally makes all people abroad who have dealings with Great Britain apprehensive, for all historical parallels show that this is a perilous condition both for the debtor and the creditor."

The prospect is a repetition of the terrific disorganization due to inflation that Germany went thru in 1923 and France in 1926. This inflationary period will bring with it on the one hand the sharpest intensification of the struggle for the world markets and with it the sharpening of the war danger. On the other hand it means the most vicious attack on the living standards of the working class in all of the capitalist powers and the development of fascism as the means to carry thru this attack.

Inflation to Continue
Past inflationary periods, Stamp points out, have meant "encouragement to exports and to dumping." This is the present significance of the suspension of the gold standard in Great Britain. Great Britain is trying to take advantage of all of the possibilities of the drop in the value of the pound in order to increase its exports at the expense of the other capitalist powers. The advantage to Great Britain of the slump in the pound will only continue so long as it is inflated and the prospect is for increased inflation in order to maintain this advantage.

This is the policy that many industrialists have been clamoring for in England for the past several years, with the cooperation of the reactionary trade union leaders.
The inflation in Great Britain is a direct incentive for inflation by all other powers on the world market even so far as they are not forced to it immediately to maintain their own finances from collapse.

Socialists Prepare Fascist Dictatorship
In this policy of inflation it is the Socialists that are the chief supporters of the capitalist class. In the Conservative party many of the leaders are demanding that there be immediate elections so that the fascist dictatorship may be established under a National government from which all the irresolute elements have been cleaned out. The conservatives want a fascist government under the leadership of Ramsay MacDonald, according to the New York Times.

"The Conservatives do not intend to appeal to the people in the name of their own party but in the name of the existing emergency government with Prime Minister MacDonald as its head."
The discussion in the Labor Party has spread from the "left wing" to the center. Even the centrists in the "Socialist" Labor Party realize that the open betrayal of the workers by the new leader of the Labor Party is too much. They realize that it is driving the masses of the British working class from the Labor Party.

The left wing and the centrists in the Labor Party are attacking Henderson because the masses of the workers are learning of the treachery of the Labor Party leaders. They realize that if they want to continue to mislead the workers it will be necessary to make at least a show of opposition now. Up to the present the program of the "Socialist Opposition" has been the program adopted by the "National" government. The "opposition" advocated such indirect attacks against the workers' wages as tariffs and going off the gold standard. The workers, however, are not willing to accept this program.

Run on Yugoslav Banks.
The value of the British pound continues to decline, on Thursday the pound was quoted at \$3.90 to \$3.95 as compared with \$4.10 on Wednesday. All of the European exchange markets are still feeling the effects in the slump of the pound. Yesterday it was reported from Belgrade in Yugoslavia that there was a run on the banks in the city which were being supported by the National Bank. This is only one of the indications of the tremendous effects that the slump in the pound has had throughout central Europe on the entire financial structure. Some of the

WISCONSIN AFL PROPOSES BOARD OF FASCIST RULE

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin.—J. J. Handley, secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, has one proposal to solve the "State of emergency existing with respect to unemployment and the business depression," and that is to give extraordinary powers to the Industrial Commission to "regulate hours of labor, fix conditions of employment," etc.

This fascist proposal has been presented at the session of the interim unemployment committee of the State Legislature. This committee has been meeting for three days and had its hearings "open" to the invited public—which means politicians, business leaders, professors, and a few labor fakers.

The discussion at the committee meeting consisted of the usual smoke screen proposals of the progressive politicians, professors like Commons, which may lead to recommendations to enact a 3 to 5 million dollars relief appropriation, pass the 8 hour law, adopt a two per cent tax on income to the special session of the legislature which will be called some time in November or December. Mr. Handley, besides this proposal, also got extensive publicity through the discussion he had with Mr. Osborne, a lumber manufacturer, in which he charged the manufacturers with trying to "Russellize America." This means help prepare a revolution. The socialist party, which for practical reasons is displaying opposition tricks was not present at the hearing. But an editorial of the "Milwaukee Leader" endorsed this proposal which the bourgeois press admits is industrial dictatorship, but which according to the social-fascists, is "justified by the emergency, the state must interfere," etc.

The commission is going to call public hearings in the most important cities of the state. A hearing in Milwaukee is scheduled for Sept. 28-29, and in Racine on the 30th. The unemployed workers will be there, and through their spokesman, the Communist Party and the Unemployed Council, and will have their say to the fascists and social fascists.

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MANY NEGROES AT GARLIN MEETINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—In this notorious Jim-crow city, seat of the Wall Street government, a large number of Negro workers attended the mass meeting addressed here Monday night at Plasterers' Hall, by Sender Garlin, co-editor of the Labor Defender, who is making a national tour for the International Labor Defense, following a four months' tour of the Soviet Union and Germany.

Speaking on the subject, "Proletarian Triumphs in the USSR and Boss Terror in the USA," Garlin illustrated his talk with striking scenes showing the progress of the Five-year Plan in the Soviet Union and contrasted this with the "Hoover Five-Year Plan"—breadlines, terror, war preparations, Harlan, Ky., etc. Two plainclothes police and a stenographer attended this meeting.

The Washington meeting followed a successful meeting held at the Europa Theatre in Baltimore, where more than 100 workers were turned away for lack of space. Previous to the meeting in the theatre Garlin addressed several hundred marine workers at the Baltimore waterfront at a meeting arranged jointly by the ILD and the Marine Workers Industrial Union. A large number of workers joined the ILD at meetings held previously in Chester, Philadelphia and Trenton.

Garlin speaks in Boston this Friday night at New International Hall, in Worcester at 29 Endicott St., Sunday, September 27; and in Brockton, at Lithuanian National Hall, Maine and Vine Sts., on Monday, September 28.

Foreign exchange markets were strong yesterday but this strength was itself only an indication of the withdrawal of funds from the United States to stabilize their position which has been shaken tremendously by the slump in the pound.

French Crisis Sharpens.
Even in France the effects of the British crisis have been felt very sharply. The Journal of Commerce reports that "the financial difficulties of many large firms have become accentuated especially in the northern textile area where English credits have been withdrawn, but support was given by French banks." "For the first eight months of 1931 the adverse balance of trade in France amounts to over 9,000,000,000 francs as compared with an adverse balance of about 5,700,000,000 francs in the first eight months of 1930.

Practically all of the European powers are preparing to make demands that the reparations question should be reopened. Any reopening of the reparations question will be only for the reduction in reparations. This will mean a very sharp blow at the United States budget. If the United States capitalists agree to a cut in the reparations it will mean an intensified drive in the U. S. for increased taxes on the working class, especially in view of an expected deficit of two billion dollars by 1932. This has already been prepared by the demand of Senator Reed for a general sales tax. The capitalist class is determined to stop up the deficit in the budget by increased taxes on the workers.

Capitalists Greet AFL Statement As Offer To Do Strikebreaking

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eration of Labor since the steel cuts, there was no intimation of resort to strike to try to enforce the continuance of wage levels. In this respect the statement was milder than one of a few months ago in which Mr. Green pledged the federation's support to any group of workers resisting wage cuts and declared that reductions of pay would be "resisted with all the means at labor's command," which was regarded as a strike threat.

While Green talks about "solemn promises violated" by the United States Steel Corporation he hushes up his previous statement on wage cuts being "resisted with all the means at labor's command."

Every action of Green now emphasizes the conspiracy of the wage cut drive which resulted from conferences between Green, Hoover, Doak and the leading bosses now taking part in the present wage cut drive.

While previously Green talked about some kind of action in his present statement he steers clear of any mention of strike, veering off into a sham threat to fight—for lower tariffs. Green and the other A. F. of L. officials do not want the workers to take up the real question of preparation of immediate strike action. Hence he "threatens" a fight on the tariff, which is equivalent to his policy of calling for a fight for beer when the workers demand bread.

More proof that the wage cut drive was submitted to Hoover and fully approved by him is contained in the statement of William R. Wood, republican chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Wood, who is a close associate of Hoover, said: "In my opinion it is the best thing that can possibly happen to the wage earners themselves."

Wood is for a wage cut for all government employees. At the same time Wood proposes an increase in the war expenditures of the government.

Japan War Moves Are Advancing

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are seeking to provoke war. The Times dispatch says: "Peiping telegraphs that the foreign attaches there have been informed the Japanese have decided to occupy Harbin and have already left Changchun for that important center."

At the same time, there is a sharper conflict springing up between Wall Street and Japan over Japanese seizure of Chinese territory in Manchuria. While the capitalist newspapers try to pass this sharpness off as a polite exchange of diplomatic notes between Stimson, the Japanese and the League of Nations, statements in the Japanese press show how bitter is the conflict between these two grasping powers.

An Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo belies the reports from Washington that matters are going smoothly and that "peace" will soon be established. It says: "Foreign Minister Shidehara, the Tokyo newspaper Nichi-Nichi said today, was determined to reject all outside efforts at arbitration or intervention."

At the same time, the New York Times stated that the reason behind Secretary of State Stimson's action in sending notes to China and Japan is to advance the imperialist interest of Wall Street in China. The Times reported from Washington: "No announcement was made of the basis of his (Stimson's) action. But there were some indications that the State Department had in mind the rights of the United States under the nine-power treaty of the Washington Conference, which guarantees the open door and

made from a moving car by Nell Williams, the society woman who was wounded at the time her two companions were killed by a hold-up man. Peterson, bewildered, denies all knowledge of the crime. His appearance agrees generally with one of the many conflicting and extremely vague descriptions given by the Williams woman of the killing.

Following the arrest of Peterson, white and colored workers held a protest meeting here under the leadership of the Communist Party, denouncing the police terror and the persistent efforts to frame-up a Negro worker in connection with the murder of the two society women.

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After the Wage Cuts--- Inflation

THE actions of the British Labor Party and its leaders, MacDonald, Snowden and Henderson, in preparing and carrying out the recent attacks on the British working class, "inspire" their little brothers in the U. S. to equal them in their servile attitude to the American bourgeoisie in its present attack on the American working class. Compare the actions of the British social fascists with their American cousins. One of the main reasons given by MacDonald for cutting the wages of the employed and the allowances of the unemployed was that this will help to save the pound, thus saving the purchasing value of their wages and allowances. He also tried to "sell" the British workers the idea, that in spite of a ten per cent cut, with the fall in prices, however, they will be able to buy more of their life necessities than before.

But what actually happened? With the abandonment of the gold standard, with the value of the pound declining, a rise in prices is the inevitable result. This policy of inflation of the British bourgeoisie is directed against the working class and also its competitors on the world market, to make possible large-scale dumping. The low prices on the world market are to be made up by higher prices on the home market. Together with inflation, the British bourgeoisie are also carrying out a policy of high tariff walls. High tariffs mean a further increase in prices, and particularly for a country like England which imports most of its foodstuff commodities. Inflation, tariff, monopoly control of prices, on the one hand raises the cost of living, while wage cuts on the other hand still further reduce the purchasing power. The attack on the standard of living of the British working class shows the desperation of the ruling class, and its determination to raise its competitive power on the world market at the expense of the working class. The cheapening of production by cheapening the lives of the workers—is the slogan of the British ruling class!

And it became the historical duty and "idealistic" mission of the "strong and noble characters" of MacDonald and Snowden to try to "put it over" on the workers. But the action of the British Navy is one of many signals that the grip of the Social Fascists is weakening and that the British working class is rising.

If we turn to the U. S. what do we see? In substance the same policies. In fact, the American bourgeoisie is already stimulated by the "success" of its competitor, to do likewise. Open widespread wage cuts, with the blessing of the entire capitalist press, is the war declaration of our own ruling class. With wage cuts, and already existing tariff walls, we already hear the first signs of inflation in the U. S. also. The first steps of an organized campaign of the bourgeoisie and its vanguard in preaching the gospel of inflation, are taken by the liberals of the New Republic, Brisbane of the Hearst papers, and, of course, the American soul mate of MacDonald, none other than Mr. Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party. The New Republic, in an editorial in its Sept. 30 issue, gives its blessing to the inflation policy of MacDonald.

Seeing that "Britain inflates" it considers this "as the most hopeful development in the world economic situation." The blessing given here to the inflation policy of the British National Government, is for the purpose of paving the way for an inflation policy in the U. S. The dumping and tariff challenge of the British bourgeoisie must be met. In the drive to out Britain from the world markets America is to develop its own inflation policy. The voice of the New Republic is not a call in the wilderness. Arthur Brisbane in the N. Y. American of Sept. 24 speaks quite plainly when he says, "Might it be wise for the U. S., taking the advice of a financial writer, employed by Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, to 'loosen up,' which means inflating the currency. . . reasonably." And finally the voice of Mr. Norman Thomas. In the New Leader of Sept. 19 we find the following gem: "Well, a country with the gold reserve of the U. S. can stand a little inflation."

The New Republic editorial refers to inflation as a "cure to the ills of capitalism." Wage cuts, high monopoly prices, tariff, inflation, huge armaments, like a whole series of surgical operations, are to be administered to capitalism, a sick and dying patient. And the working class is to be made to take this medicine and to pay for the bill. The Doctor's assistant, called upon by a decaying system to administer the anaesthetic, and on many occasions also to wield the knife, is the Socialist Party of the Second International—social fascism.

The capitalist system under the burden of its own contradictions is getting so shaky that its "best thinkers" are not much confident about their proposed cures. States the editorial of the New Republic: "The course is difficult, but it is worth trying. IF (our emphasis) we are lucky enough to climb out of this collapse, we must turn our attention to more fundamental management of our economy in order that we may not even fall into a worse depression when the effects of the drug have worn off."

The more shaky the structure of capitalism appears to its ruling class the more furious it attacks the standard of living of the working class, the more feverishly it prepares for war.
The working class under the leadership of the Communist Party, now learning how to fight against each and every attack upon its livelihood, is thus also learning to mobilize its forces to find a revolutionary way out of the crisis.

Speedup Maims Longshoreman On N. Y. Dock

New York.
Just another result of the speed-up and lack of concern for the welfare of the longshoremen on the Morgan fine pier is the terrible unnecessary injury of John O'Dwyer, a longshoreman on gang No. 2, September 2. This poor fellow is maimed for life, he may even die, causing his dependents to suffer. His case could just as well have been yours or mine, as all of us longshoremen on pier 48 are aware of.

I will explain how it happened for the interest of other longshoremen. The first thing in the morning gang 2 run by "Woof Woof" was rushed "off shore" to work on a car load of heavy bales. The gang had a couple "green" men that morning. As the men were driven into quick action as usual by Kelly's senseless yells, one of the "green" men quickly climbed to the top of the bales, and without singing out, he began to push the top bale off. Being green, he did not know that the whole tier would fall, which happened. Every one yelled and jumped clear except John O'Dwyer, who was knocked down and a second later began to scream in agony as the men lifted a bale from his body and exposed

his crushed form with the bones protruding from his legs.
Now this murderous crime could have been easily avoided had the foreman began work calmly, placing experienced and green men where they belong. But instead, the bosses take advantage of a new man's willingness to do his utmost and lets him kill himself and others.
This man gets no insurance because he didn't work on the pier long enough. Saturday the longshoremen made a collection and gave the unfortunate man \$34. That's the only help he got—the solidarity of his fellow workers.
—A Longshoreman

Editorial Note:—The longshoremen on the Morgan Line Piers should at once take steps to organize grievance committees and demand that a stop be put to the reckless speed-up. If the workers organize on the docks and put forward their demands, backing them with militant strike action, they can put a stop to these miserable conditions. The Marine Workers Industrial Union, 140 Broad Street, New York City, will give the longshoremen guidance and leadership in organizing and fighting for their demands.

Steel Mass Meet On Sat; Plan Strike

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wage attack against the workers are the following facts, according to the New York Herald-Tribune:

"Indication that wage readjustments are becoming general. Announcements of wage cuts by steel, motor and rubber manufacturers on the previous day were followed by similar action on the part of other steel companies and by textile, copper mining and other groups.

"Indications that a reduction in railroad wages would be a logical development. This news brought about the greatest bull movement in rail issues in nearly two years and helped produce one of the most substantial recoveries in the value of all stocks since the crash of 1929."

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, openly declared that the cure for declining profits of the railroads is an immediate slash in railroad wages.

The same cry is taken up everywhere, particularly in government circles. Mark Sullivan, Washington newspaper correspondent, and close adviser of President Hoover, in a feature article published in New York and other papers says that the Interstate Commerce Commission, instead of raising freight rates will cut wages. Sullivan expresses Hoover's opinion. Over 1,200,000 workers will be affected.

John E. Benton, attorney for the National Association of State Railroads and Public Utilities Commissioners, arguing before the Interstate Commerce Commission, also declared that wage cuts would be the best solution of ebbing profits on the railroads. The Interstate Commerce Commission will soon report on freight rates, and all facts show that their decision will lead to an immediate wage slash.

An attempt to help the bosses cut wages for longshoremen is clearly shown by the action of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, when he proposed a "compromise" to the bosses, permitting them to slash wages 10 per cent on October 1.

Department stores everywhere are cutting wages. A report made by the Women's Wear Daily shows that these lowest paid workers, whose pay has been repeatedly slashed, are again feeling the knife on their pay envelopes. This boss sheet says: "A survey of local department stores reveals that salary revisions have been effected in many instances."

Editorials in the capitalist newspapers express great relief over the final announcement of the wage cuts, stating they are necessary to preserve capitalism and advance "prosperity"—of the capitalists. The New York Evening Post says it is a "necessary operation." None of them take seriously the "regrets" and "disappointments" of the A. F. of L. officials.

MOONEY CALLS FOR UNITED FRONT AMNESTY CAMPAIGN

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the electric chair for your courage in defense of the working-class' right of life, liberty and happiness against brutal capitalist slavery forced upon you. Your crime is loyalty to the working-class. Your hopes for freedom lies only in united working-class action.

"Today it is the Harlan miners; yesterday the miners of Pennsylvania; the textile workers of Gastonia in 1927. The brutal master class burned Sacco and Vanzetti. Twelve years ago the lumber barons buried alive in Walla Walla prison nine Industrial Workers of the World. Fifteen years ago they sent Mooney and Billings to a living death. Tomorrow it will be other allied workers fighting in defense of their rights.

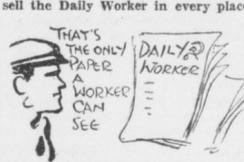
"These are times that try the soul of every worker. Gird yourself for the battle! Rise as you never have before in defense of your advanced guard. Capitalists are desperate. They see dawning a better civilization in which there will be no place for their brutal exploitation of workers. Unite in the fight for the Harlan miners

D. W. CLUBS BEST MEANS TO INCREASE SOLIDARITY; BOOST CORRESPONDENCE

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The Finnish Workers Club of Milwaukee held a picnic and sent in the proceeds amounting to \$12.45. And we can still use more! Now that colder weather is coming, dances or in the country barn dances are a good idea.

We have to hand it to M. H. She sent in money for one hundred copies of the Daily, which she sold at the Jamestown Labor Day Picnic. She writes that the papers went fine, but is sorry not to be able to handle a regular bundle as she is just stopping for a day or so at most places and cannot tell exactly where she will be beforehand. She will, however, do all she can to sell the Daily Worker in every place



she lands in, and at the same time to try to get workers in each town to act as regular D.W. sellers.

Comrade B. B. renews his sub! He doesn't want to be without the Daily Worker, especially at the present time. He reads every issue and sees that others do too. He hopes to see the day when capitalism is overcome as we can have no peace on earth until it is put out of commission. "Capitalism is a complete failure, so we must work towards Communism; but we have a hard fight ahead of us and we need such a fighting paper as the Daily Worker." We certainly do need the Daily and need to get it into the hands of every member of the working class.

Strike Areas
The bosses' attempt to enforce more wage-cuts on workers who are already starving is being met with strikes. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Rhode Island, are just some of the instances of present strikes going on in answer to the bosses' solution of the present far-reaching crisis. In this critical situation it is of paramount importance to get the Daily Worker into the hands of all workers and farmers in these districts. Here, more than anywhere else at present, the Daily is needed to crystallize and lead the struggles of the workers—to encourage them and back them with a solid working-class support.

and struggles in your neighborhood. We want first hand information about the day-to-day happenings in your town. Letters which are of special interest can be sent to Russia, and correspondence set up between individual workers in this country and workers in the U.S.S.R., the land where the working class battle has already been triumphant, the only country today where there is no crisis.

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and all class war prisoners. You must not let these brave soldiers of the class war be slaughtered. My thoughts are constantly with them. Warm fraternal revolutionary greetings! Always in the struggle.

"TOM MOONEY."
Mooney-Harlan-Scottsboro united front demonstrations are being held this week and next in most of the large cities of the country. Workers are sending hundreds of telegrams to governors demanding the release of Mooney and other class war victims from their cells.

Soviet "Forced Labor"—Bedacht' series in pamphlet form at 10 cents per copy. Read it—Spread it!

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On the Carrying Out of the 13th Plenum Decisions

Directives for Building Up the New Party Units in Pittsburgh

THE 13th Plenum sharper than ever before raised the question of recruiting new members for the Party. Its resolution states: "In spite of growing mass influence, expressed in street actions involving hundreds of thousands of workers, our organizations and especially the party, grow very, very slowly in membership. Especially is this unsatisfactory condition in the field of penetration of the big factories, and in organizational work." The directives of the Org. Dept. to the Pittsburgh District are worked on the basis of the resolution and discussions at the Plenum.

The Pittsburgh District during the strike has recruited hundreds of new members. Practically all of the units are new units set up from the recruited members. The following directives of the Org. Department are adapted to these circumstances. Some of the points may be profitably used in other districts where the conditions are similar.

Org. Department C. C.

In those sections of our Party where there has been a mass influx of new members, notably in the Pittsburgh District, it is necessary for the organization practices of the Party to be fundamentally changed. If the old organizational regime of five and six page weekly organization letters, little or no personal leadership in the sections, lengthy orders of business divorced from the immediate aspects of the class struggle with which the new members are familiar, continues—there is the greatest danger that the bulk of our new members will be lost. We give the following directives for our organization work in the new units. These directives are not to be applied mechanically. They are to be discussed in the leading committees of the district and sections.

1) The practice of long weekly organization letters from the districts to the sections, as well as from the sections to the units, should be discontinued wherever possible.

2) In place of the weekly organization letter we shall arrange weekly conferences in each section, or where the territorial extent of the section makes necessary, sub-section conferences. These conferences shall be held early in the week, before the weekly meeting nights of the units, and shall be attended by all unit organizers. The order of business at these section conferences shall be as follows:

a) Report of the section organizer covering the most important tasks to be carried out by the units during the coming week. In the first place, not more than two or three major tasks shall be assigned to the units for the week and shall be dealt with in this report. These tasks must be explained in detail. Above all the reporter must be concrete and explain how these tasks are to be carried out. At the same time this report must serve as a means for the political education of the unit organizers; that is, we must also explain in connection with each task set, the political implications of this task and why it must be carried through by the units. Example: Distribution of leaflets in the election campaign—here the reporter must explain not only that these leaflets must be distributed, but also this task must be the occasion for explaining why the Party participates in elections, how it combines its parliamentary campaigns with its mass campaigns, etc., etc.

b) Following the report, there shall be questions on unclear points by the unit organizers.

Political Earnestness in Raising Slogans

"I think it is necessary to speak very sharply about comrades who go out to make speeches and while on the soap box try to give a new line to the Party. They must remember that slogans are worked out very carefully in cold blood in committee meetings, and that nobody goes out on his own and gives out slogans by inspiration. Some comrades have the weakness of giving out slogans by inspiration, unrelated to reality. Such slogans are therefore very demagogic and the result is very bad." (Excerpt from a speech by Comrade Browder)

Remarks of Comrade Browder in a Discussion on the I. L. D.

It is very easy to be critical and it is especially easy to be very sharply critical and sarcastic about the work of our various organizations.

The problem of the I. L. D. is, however, not a special, separate problem, except in certain details. Essentially it is the same problem as the problem of building all of our non-Party mass organizations. There is not a single one of these organizations that can build itself until it begins to develop some normal life of its own, a functioning membership of its own, and cadres of leaders, not just paid functionaries. It must develop cadres of leaders who are in it because they are interested in the work, feel responsibility for the work and carry it out. And the weakness of the I. L. D. is the weakness that it has not been able to do this. It is the same sort of weakness that has been in our trade union organizations. I am afraid that we have not got a thorough enough orientation on this. Even in the center of the I. L. D., there is too much dependence upon the Party and other institutions to do the tasks of the I. L. D. and not enough realization that these can only be carried out if the I. L. D. is built up as a mass organization.

Here we have such a problem: The I. L. D. is in a crisis. This is quite true. Why? Some say because it has too many cases, too many tasks to carry out. Well, the solution then may be not to have any cases, and the I. L. D. would be all right. Then, of course, we would have no use for the I. L. D. and we could liquidate it. As a matter of fact, the multiplication of the number of cases creates precisely the opportunity and the condition to build the I. L. D. in the United States. If it were not for the number of cases you would not have any prerequisite for the existence of the I. L. D. Why is it that the num-

and discussion as to how the unit can best carry through these tasks for the coming week.

c) At the conclusion of each unit organizer an organization letter written more in the form of a reminder, simply enumerating the three tasks already discussed by the reporter, with a few of the outstanding suggestions for carrying them through made in order to aid the unit organizer in making up the order of business and in reporting back to his unit. In no case should this letter be more than one page long. In most cases, it should be only half a page. In other cases, it must be our aim to make these weekly meetings of the unit organizers in a given section, not only organizational mobilizations for the carrying through of work, but also means of the most careful political education of our new members on the basis of the immediate tasks confronting the Party.

3) The unit organizers at their unit meetings should report to the unit in connection with these tasks much in the same manner as the section organizer has reported at the section meeting. In other words, it should be our aim for the unit organizer, in the course of the unit work, to carry through the political education of all members of the unit. We recognize that these new unit organizers will not make a very good job of this at the beginning, but we are confident that they will do a much better job in organizing the work of their unit and educating the unit membership by this method than through the reading of a six-page organization letter.

4) We shall not at once set up in the new units, unit bureaus by mechanical ukase. In fact, it is our opinion that we shall not at present even elect a full staff of functionaries in our new units. It must be obvious that it is absurd and can only prove harmful to elect as agitprop director a comrade who has been in the Party only one month and has no conception of this task. It is our opinion that at first only two functionaries shall be elected, namely unit organizer and unit Daily Worker-literature agent.

In the Pittsburgh area, where the life of the unit is directly connected with the National Miners Union, it will also be necessary for the unit organizer to assure the active participation of the unit membership in the life and work of the unit. A comrade may be drawn in to assist the unit organizer in this task.

As for the unit bureaus—we shall establish at first no formal unit bureaus. We shall speak personally to the unit organizer and the Daily Worker agent and explain to them that now that they have been elected to their posts, they are the leaders of the unit and that therefore they must not constitute themselves a formal bureau with minutes, etc., but that prior to each unit meeting they shall sit down and discuss briefly how best the unit can carry through its tasks. We must avoid any formality in this kind of meeting. It must be simply a discussion between the two leaders of the unit how best to lead the unit during that week.

Even in older units of the Party where we do not at present have functioning bureaus, we must not approach this question mechanically. We must set up bureaus gradually in the course of the work, through personal discussion with the comrades and not through written instructions.

5) In our new units of the Party, we must do away as far as possible with those more or less formal aspects of the unit work which require considerable technical ability on the part of our comrades. This means that we shall not require in our new units, formally kept minutes at this time. It is enough if the organizer keeps a record of the most important decisions of the unit on the carrying out of tasks and reports these to the section organizer at the weekly conferences of unit organizers.

In conclusion, we want to again impress on you that formalism in the work, the give out of mechanical directives from above without concretizing them for the immediate situation faced by the unit, is the surest way to drive members from our Party. Only through personal leadership and the most patient explanation of tasks and careful guidance in the practical work, can our new members be held in the Party, our units consolidated and our Party bolshevized.

Org. Department C. C.

DON'T STAND FOR IT—STRIKE!



For a Decisive Turn in Our Revolutionary Trade Union Movement

The following is the second in a short series of articles, important to every worker. The first article criticized sharply the many weaknesses of the revolutionary trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League.—Editor.

By RALPH SIMONS.

WHAT is to be done in order to eliminate all the numerous weaknesses and shortcomings of our revolutionary trade unions and to transform them into real mass organizations?

Reorganization on a Shop Basis.
Beginning with the First Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions and ending with the recent Fifth Congress, all the authoritative decisions speak of the necessity of penetrating into the shops, of shifting the center of gravity of the daily work of the unions into the shops, of transforming each factory, each mill, into a revolutionary fortress.

The Fifth Congress of the Profintern imposed on all the sections the duty to turn their faces to the factory, to rapidly reorganize themselves on the shop basis. The reorganizing of the daily work to the factories, to penetrate in the first place the large plants, the organization there of factory groups, the formation of factory committees in spite of all the difficulties connected with this work, this is the key to the successful

creasing tasks of defense work. This increase cannot come out of the Party membership. The Party membership is more and more unemployed, and at the same time there are more and more demands on the Party, on the members, for every phase of our activity. You cannot get out of our ten thousand Party membership the additional hundreds of thousands of dollars for defense work. This can only be done by building up a mass organization. In this respect, I think the Labor Defender is the most successful phase of I. L. D. work. Here we have a substantial basis for a mass organ. We have not begun to exploit the possibilities for it.

Just a few words about the question of lawyers. I think that we are going through a certain process now in the development of our legal practices, with, on the one hand, lots of lawyers that we used to be able to get easily for our cases, who no longer will have anything to do with us. They are moving rapidly away from us. But on the other hand, certain lawyers, a much smaller number, but almost everywhere we find a few who come closer to us, closer politically, who are much more reliable in putting through our line in the conduct of cases, and also closer to us in that we get more free work out of them. They are ready to sacrifice more in order to take on our work. And this is very important, that we should develop these, because these lawyers are very valuable to us. And while we are getting away from dependence upon lawyers, it is a very good development that we have to work towards a more efficient, systematic and conscious use of lawyers that we can depend upon and whom we can get without big fees and even without any fees at all. This will be a great help in solving some of the financial problems of the I. L. D. In the past, a large proportion of I. L. D. funds has gone for legal expenses. It is possible for us to give better legal services than we did before, with a fraction of the cost. I think we must emphasize that side of the work of the I. L. D. also.

In my opinion it is necessary to have not a new document for general Party discussion, but the working out of a few simple directives on what has to be done. And for the masses, let's work it out in the Labor Defender on the basis of our cases, and in the Daily Worker in the news items and editorials, in which by force of example we impress the policy that we want on the entire movement. This, in my opinion, is the only way we are going to make this turn in defense policy, and all proposals of discussion in units, etc.—well, we can have them, but if this is done mechanically, they will fall and to a certain extent they will arouse criticism and opposition to the work of the I. L. D. But if it is done by example, by articles dealing with the current struggle, then it will take effect without resistance and then perhaps a few months from now a discussion can really be organized, because then the movement will really take hold.

mobilization, preparation and organization of mass economic struggles under the banner of the united front and independent leadership of these militant struggles of the toiling masses. Here is the key to the successful work within the reactionary unions and the transformation of the independent revolutionary trade unions into real mass organizations of the proletariat.

Factory Groups.

The factory or shop groups of the revolutionary unions or trade union oppositions must be the primary organ of the union in the plant. It must be firmly established that every member of a revolutionary union or opposition group should join the respective factory group in the place of work. Trade union organizations must be built, not on the basis of the residence of the member, but on the basis of the place of work, at the same time in order to make better use of the unemployed members of the revolutionary trade unions, who live far away from the given plant, auxiliary organs can be created on the basis of the residence. These organs must work in the closest contact with the factory groups.

Local organizations of the unions must base themselves mainly on the factory groups. At the head of the factory group of revolutionary trade unions there should be a bureau elected by the group, to which representatives from various departments of the mill or factory are drawn in—the number to be from 5 to 15, depending on the size of the factory group and the conditions of work in the given plant.

The entire work is then divided into the following phases: (a) organization, (b) agitation and propaganda, (c) finance, (d) work among Negro and colonial workers, (e) women, (f) youth. The head of the bureau is the secretary.

But what is especially important is that each member of the bureau should carry out the work assigned to him and that he is to report to the bureau of the group or to the entire group, without special tasks assigned to him. The factory group must meet, regularly and manifest its initiative in the work.

Among the duties of the group are the agitation, propaganda and organization work, to feel the mood of the workers, the shaping of the growing discontent of the workers; to formulate preliminary demands and discuss these demands with workers who have other political tendencies than our own, with members of other unions and with unorganized workers; to prepare the election of a temporary committee of action for the preparation of strikes, and then the election of a factory strike committee when the strike is declared; the leading of the factory strike committee through the members of the factory group of the revolutionary union or opposition, the careful political and organizational preparation of the advancement of the strike, the recruitment of new members, etc.

It is also the task of the factory group to issue a factory paper, to distribute the organ of the respective revolutionary union and the "Labor Unity," to collect membership dues for the union, to establish and keep contact with proletarian mass organizations, etc.

The factory group must be in constant touch with the working masses in the factory, to explain the needs, problems and moods of the masses, and inform the union about it; it must appear before the masses as the basic organ of the revolutionary union, the only organization which firmly and consistently defends the interests of the workers.

Without the organization and, what is more important, without the normal functioning of the factory groups in the shops and factories, the revolutionary unions or the trade union oppositions will never be in a position to know the mood of the workers, they will never be able to grasp and formulate the demands for which the workers are ready to fight, they will never be able to develop and lead strikes.

The connecting link between the factory group and the workers in the various departments should be the delegates from the departments and shifts. They carry through the decisions of the factory group. They inform the members of the group regarding the directives, carry out the assignments, carry on agitational

and organizational work. They mobilize the workers for militant struggles under the leadership of the factory organizations, etc.

The delegates that lower functioning body without which the factory organization would be unable to carry through mass campaigns, to arouse the workers to militant strike struggles, to embrace organizationally the workers in the various departments and shifts, and successfully lead the masses. To organize the factory groups in a network of delegates from the departments and shifts, this is our first and immediate problem. This we must start.

Factory Committees.

But how to get connection inside the large plants and factories? How to build our organizations there where they are yet no members of our unions? Those questions can only be answered according to the concrete case, because conditions are very different. Every local organization of our unions must work out the necessary next steps and methods of this work. The general line must be to use the unemployed and part-time workers' movement for connections; to use the members of the fraternal organizations (language organizations, mutual aid societies, readers and correspondents of the language press, etc.), and develop a systematic house to house agitation among the workers working in the large factories.

The militant mass economic strikes constitute the most favorable moment for the organization of the factory committees. The strike committees can and must be the basis for the development of permanent factory committees after the strike is over. The factory committees are the organs of the united front in the factory. They must be elected by all workers and not only by the supporters of the revolutionary trade union movement. The elections of the committees must take place on a basis of a concrete program of struggle. The factory groups and the revolutionary organizations must prepare carefully these elections. They should enter the elections with an independent (their own) list of candidates.

These lists must include also the most active and popular members of the union of the A. F. L. and the so-called independent unions and unorganized workers who showed their devotion to the interests of the working class during the economic struggles. In other words, such elements as are ready to carry through the line of the class struggle.

We must not confuse the factory committee with the factory group. The factory group is a lower organ of a given revolutionary trade union or revolutionary trade union opposition in the reactionary union in the given factory. The factory committee is the organ of the united front of all workers of the given shop or factory, the organ of the workers' representatives who defend the needs and interests of the workers before the factory administration.

Revolutionary trade unions must carry through their line and lead the factory committees by means of the supporters of the revolutionary trade union who are members of the factory committee. The revolutionary trade union organization must come very closely to the question of organization of factory committees, utilizing for this purpose every favorable opportunity and favorable situation. The success of the work of the revolutionary trade unions and the trade union opposition must be determined by whether they have succeeded in reorganizing themselves on the shop basis, whether they created strong groups and introduced normal life in them, and whether they broadened mass activity in the factory.

Of course the work in the shops is very difficult. The terror of the bosses and the espionage in the factories is accomplished by means of information against the workers carried on by the apparatus of the reactionary trade unions, and the factory officials who work in touching unity with the factory administration and the police.

The factory group delegates, the factory committee, these are the belts and levers, these are that lower staff by means of which the revolutionary trade unions can and must connect with the broad masses of workers to ascertain their needs and to lead their militant mass struggles.

Red Sparks

Not Fabius, But Hamlet!

"Dear Jorge: Shades of Fabius Maximus? No! It should be shades of Hamlet, for the Communist Party does not know whether 'to be or not to be' in regards to the mariners.

"However, even the oppressed and slighted rise up in revolt and it was the rumblings of revolt from below that finally got the seaman his belated card. You were cognizant of the situation, but I'm afraid it must be recorded that you did not remedy it. (Ah, ha, shipmate! But you didn't know that Jorge is one of them there "Moscow agents" and that he stirred up that dungaree revolt from "behind the scenes" as Moscow agents always do!—Jorge).

"His case is merely one out of a hundred. Many active seamen have never been officially admitted into the party after they have applied, and they occasionally get tired trying in one port and attempt to sneak in elsewhere.

But it seems that even a greater problem than getting a seaman into the Party, is to get the Party to do something about the seamen who are outside the Party. For how many months have we been thundering, bellowing and even smashing desks at unit meetings, section meetings, district meetings, etc., that there is a place called South Street; that on that there are thousands of the most potentially revolutionary section of the working class, and that it would be highly appropriate if a revolutionary political party would address these receptive workers.

"And has the Party held a meeting? In nine months—ONE, where the main speakers for the Party were a non-Party non-union workers, and a union member who has very strong anarchistic tendencies. At least we have a fine bunch of contacts, which are perpetually incubating, though little thought is given whether they hatch or not.

"However, the unemployed on this street have received recognition, on paper. From the looks of things, though, the capitalists might even liquidate the crisis—impossible as that is—before the program is taken off paper and an unemployed council established in Mother Roper's domicile.—Hudson.

Such are the loud outcries of an ancient mariner in the Port of New York (Yep, Bronxites, New York is a seaport, and a fair-sized one, too!)

But we have received other and hotter letters from New Orleans and Galveston, where 'tis said that some Party members are habitually laying down a barrage of advice to the union, but when there's something to do, when a strike breaks and things look hot, they are not to be found. The crocodile is not accustomed to salt water, but if need be, he will make a united front with any likely looking sea serpent to break down the doors of our Party for the seamen who find those doors locked with seven times seventy keys of formalism.

The Workers Delegation to the Soviet Union

By William Z. FOSTER

ONE of the most important movements now taking place among the workers of this country, is the organization of the Workers' Delegation, under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union, to go to the Soviet Union in the middle of October. It is the purpose of this delegation to examine at first hand the building of Socialism by the workers of the Soviet Union and to report back their findings to the workers in this country.

The capitalists intensify their attacks upon the Soviet Union. They see in the Soviet Union the handwriting upon the wall so far as the capitalist system of the world is concerned. The workers in the Soviet Union are not only building Socialism over one-sixth of the area of the globe, but they are also giving a practical demonstration that will, sooner than we imagine, be followed by the workers in the rest of the world. They live in mortal fear of the successes of the Five Year Plan. Hence they multiply their war preparations against the Soviet Union and intensify their campaign of lies to prevent the masses of workers from understanding what is actually taking place in the Soviet Union and its tremendous importance to the workers of the world. The current lies in the American capitalist press, the Wales articles, etc., on the so-called "failures" of the Five Year Plan in Mag-nogorsk, etc., are but following up phases to the intense anti-Soviet campaign around "dumpling," the anti-religious activities, etc.

A very powerful means of exposing these slanderous misrepresentations and the whole capitalist attack against the Soviet Union is for the American workers themselves to see what is actually taking place in the Soviet Union. Any worker who visits the Soviet Union must be convinced of the falsity of the capitalist slanders of Matthew Woll, Hamilton Fish and Co. against the Russian workers, and be enormously impressed by the unparalleled successes of the Russian workers.

The present delegation has been invited by the Russian Trade Union. It consists of representative workers from the mining, metal, marine and chemical industries. These workers, nominated by the TUUL unions, are elected by the workers themselves in the industries. The delegation will be representative of the most basic sections of the American working class.

The importance of this delegation is especially great at the present time. The workers in this country, aroused by the encroaching starvation from unemployment and wage cuts, are rapidly losing faith in capitalism and preparing themselves for militant struggles against the employers. Seeing the capitalist system in this country, in fact all over the world, lying prostrate in the industrial crisis, large numbers are inclined to question the whole existence of this system and to look for a revolutionary way out of the encircling hardships. Many are becoming keenly receptive to the revolutionary lessons taught by the successes of the workers in the Soviet Union. The delegation of the Friends of the Soviet Union will be a powerful means for bringing about the revolutionary enlightenment and organization of the workers of this country.