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# BOYCOTT THE ELECTION!

# LONGSHOREMAN STRIKE UNBROKEN-LEADERS ATTEMPT TO SELL OUT

PRESS AIDS OFFICIALS TO END STRIKE TWICE A DAY BUT SHIPS LIE IDLE IN HARBOR.

The longshoremen morale is still men. Heavy police guards were staunbroken after more than two weeks tioned about the piers of the city, and of the most bitter conflict between as the men went on the picket line the rank and file and their interna- the police attempted to disperse them tional officers, the Shipping Board, using their clubs freely for the purand the Bosses. All this in spite of pose. the fact that the longshoremen's Ten men were arrested Monday, strike has been ending regularly and eight of them held without bail twice a day, once in the morning on the charge of "rioting." The disedition of the capitalist papers, and trict attorney told the magistrate that

all of them were foreigners. once in the evening editions. The men entrusted their leaders In the meantime the "walkout" has with the task of arbitrating their de- been definitely turned into a strike, mands with the Wage Adjustment twenty-two of the largest locals vot-Board, composed of representatives ing to stay out until their demands of the Bosses, workers, and Govern- were agreed to by the shipping interment. This board finally made the ests. Twenty-two thousand longaward of seventy-five cents an hour. shoremen are involved in this new The leaders came back from the con- move. ference bearing this award, urging With shipping still tied up and the the men to accept it. The men re- men as firm as ever to stay out, the fused. They stood pat for a dollar next move of the Bosses is awaited

an hour and two dollars for overtime. with interest. Strike-breakers are They threatened strike. The lead- hard to get, and the prospect of ers opposed them. Finally the men manning all the piers with Federal walked out and refused to return to troops as strike-breakers is a likely work unless their demands were possibility within a few days. granted. The leaders cajoled, plead- The Strikers' Committee, after a ed and threatened, but of no avail. session behind closed doors, an-

The men were obdurated Then the leaders, together with received an offer of support from the the Government and the capitalist Marine Workers Affiliation in the press combined to force the men event that strike-breakers were back to work. Every day O'Connor placed on the tugs which they opergave out interviews that the men ated. would return; every day the press In spite of O'Connor's assertion described how the majority of the vesterday that 5,000 men were back longshoremen would report for duty at work and that 5,000 more were exin the morning. The Government pected back today came the report threatened that they would bring in that the steamship Adriatic, which strike-breakers and get the Federal arrived here last week, had to be troops to protect them. But the men taken to Halifax to discharge its cargo. It is being sent by rail to

A mass meeting was called in New York, it was stated. Cooper Union, and there the men howled down any reference to go mands were agreed to and defied WURKERS REFIS their officials and the Government.

In Hoboken the same thing occur-red; O'Connor and his lieutenants were bodily ejected from the hall, so incensed were the man against Frisco Stevedores :trike: Seattle their betrayal. Local after local went on record to stay on strike.

Union Defies Company.

A political strike with a clear-cut

of the International Stevedoring

shoremen to handle munitions and

supplies for Siberia after the Union

had decided to refuse to load any

cargoes consigned to the enemies of

The stevedoring company brought

The Riggers and Stevedores Union

Mass Demonstration

being waged in Russia.

Then came the old capitalist trick of sending soldiers to do the scabbing; a few soldiers worked on the in Seattle by an attempt on the part government piers handling government freight. But shipping was para-lysed; 250 ships were tide up in the Company to force the Seattle Longharbor in two weeks. Foodstuffs were perishing.

The Bosses, with the able assist ance of the labor leaders, are trying to drive some of the men back Soviet Russia. to work, by playing on their prethe issue to a head by sending a letjudices, racial, national, and color.

Frederick B. Tappin, vice-president ter to the union, asking it to furnish of the International Mercantile Marine men to load a consignment of rifles announced a few days ago that they for Kolchak. The union decided to were going to put strike-breakers on stand by its former action in refusthe piers. "We are going to move ing to scal on the Russian Revoluthe freight and the foodstuffs," he tion. The next move is with the said. "We intend to depend upon company. A general strike in Seatthe police for protection, but it their the, backed up by every class-consciservices become inadequate we shall ous worker in the country is a not call upon the War Department to unlikely result, if the company tries send soldiers. The Government is to lockout the longshoremen. in full accord with our determinaof San Francisco has also voted to tion."

But no men are working on the refuse to bandle supplies or muni-South Brooklyn piers; no men are tions destined for anti-Boishevik working on the docks of the Bush forces in Russia. The result of the Terminal, in the army base or on the action of these two powerful unions Norwegian American line. The Chel- is a virtual blockade on the Pacific sea district, the largest of all, is com- Coast of contraband of the class-war pletely tied up.

O'Connor has suspended several locals and revoked their charters, but this only makes the men more determined to stay out.

This week opened up with a series Rutgers Square, Nov. 8. with the avowed object of intervening, liver him to the tender mercies of the smiths, etc., are involved. The unrest it is aimed at intervention in Russia. nies and seven companies of infantry of "riots" when the police interfered in the picketing by the longshore-

WORKERS OF NEW YORK: The fight of the Left Wing Section of the Socialist Party to revolutionize that Party has ended in the founding of the Communist Party of America.

Proclamation Communist Party Local Greater New York.

In August, the Left Wing, still being a section of the Socialist Party, prepared to contest the primries with the Right Wing candidates. When primary day came, the Left Wing had already become the Communist Party. In a number of districts the Left Wing nominees defeated the old Socialist Party nominees.

The Left Wing section, having now become the Communist Party, these nominees tendered their resignations from the Socialist Party ticket. But, according to the election laws, such resignation could not be accepted after primary day. Therefore, some Communist Party members will appear on the Socialist Party ticket, BUT THEY DO NOT WANT YOUR VOTES! They are making a campaign, but not for election. They will urge the workers to abstain from voting for any candidates whatsoever. Their slogan is the slogan of the Communist Party of America in this campaign. BOYCOTT THE ELECTIONS!

There are two fundamental reasons for the Communist Party's boycott of the elections this year. The one is found in the Communist Party's attitude to ward parliamentarism and participation in elecions. The other is found in the

industrial crisis prevailing in America today.

What is the Communist Party's attitude toward parliamentarism? Let the party program speak for itself:

#### THE COMMUNIST PARTY AND PARLIAMENTARISM

"The Communist Party maintains that the class struggle is essentially a political struggle, that is, a struggle to conquer the power of the state.

"The Communist Party shall keep in the foreground its consistent appeal for proletarian revolution, the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the dictatership of the proletariat.

"Participation in parliamentar, campaigns, which in the general struggle of the proletariat is of see adary importance, is FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVOLUTIONARY PROPAGANDA ONLY.

#### THE CRISIS IN THE UNITED STATES

Workers! There are moments during the process of the class struggle, when not to participate in the poltical campaign, but to boycott the elections, will most clearly emphasize our class character and promote our revolutionary purposes. Then the slogan becomes, "Boycott the elections."

This year presents such a historical situation in the United States. The most vital revolutionary tendency is the mass srike. The steel workers are on strike. The longshoremen are on strike. The building trades are on strike. The milliners are on strike. The printers are on strike. The expressmen are on strike. The coal miners are going out. The capitalist system is reeling under the impact of mass strikes!

Capitalism, panic-stricken, is mobilizing all its forces to crush these strikes. The capitalist state is using its police, its state constabulary, its militia, its army, to crush these strikes. Martial law has been declared in Gary. 18,000 soldiers are to be sent to New York to break the longshoremen's strike. The Iron Heel of the Capitalist state is seeking to crush the spirit of rebellion that has awakened in

the workers. Workers, this is all you can expect of the capitalist state. A party that bids you expect more, is deceiving you. Your only hope is to use your mass power, the mighty strength of your numbers, to broaden and deepen your strikes until they become general political strikes, to impose mass proletarian pressure upon

Workers, are you going to divert your revolutionary energy at such a time into the blind alley of capitalist elections? For whom can you vote? There are no Communists participating. Can you vote the tickets of the capitalist parties? Can you vote the ticket of the Right Wing Socialist Party, betrayer of the revolutionary class sruggle?

Are you deceived by the Socialist Party fairy tales, that by voting you are

going to save \$5.00 on your rent? Or three cents on your milk? Can you vote for the party of Meyer London, pro-war patriot? Of Zabel, Milwaukee "Socialist" district attorney, who railroaded Socialists into jail? Or the Socialist pro-war Aldermen who voted Liberty loans and Murmansk victory arches? These aldermen have all been renominated by their party. Boycott those who have betrayed the class struggle. BOYCOTT THE ELECTIONS.

Workers, do not be deceived by the miserable alogans of the deceivers of the proletariat. Votes, votes, votes-jobs and votes! Do you expect anything of Socialist Party jobbolders and their miserable vote-catching campaigns? Cheap rent, cheap milk, cheap fare-cheap fairy tales! Promises are cheap. Can the job-seekers fulfill them?

Workers, the United States seems to be on the verge of a revolutionary crisis. The workers, through their mass strikes, are challenging the state. The Communist Party task is to unify these strikes, to develop them into political strikes, aiming at the very power of the capitalist state itself. Out of these mass industrial sruggles must issue the means and the inspiration for the conquest of power by the workers. BOYCOTT THE ELECTIONS!

#### REVOLT LIKELY IN PERU The Peruvian Government is mak-

ing military preparations for a pos-

#### HUNGARY OFFERS FOOD FOR BELA KUN

arricls in the Vienna newspapers. are going out.

#### UNREST IN JAMAICA

Jamaica in the British West Indies sceduled. White Hungary has offered Austria is in the grip of a railroad tie-up. (sible revole, and a Chilean battleship, food and other financial aid it Aus- in which all the shop-men and related pressing the news concerning this keep "order" in Canton. the Esmeralda, has sailed northward tria will extradite Bela Kun and de- trades, such as molders, copper-smite, it is clear from the date that All available machine-gun compaif necessary, to protect Chilean prop- white terror in Hungary, according to is spreading and various other trades The Government is adarmed and is have been mobilized by the Gover-

# SWEDEN MAY WAR ON FINLAND TO BREAK BLOCKADE OF RUSSIA

British Destroyers Aided by Finn White Guards. Seize Ekelstuna III.

The nine men of the crew returned | military crew consisted of an English in Finland. When the customs of soldiers (White Guards). ficers came to collect duty, they The F-07 steered for Bjorko, and found that the crew scarcely had suificient clothes upon their backs. So denly and without warning the ship cruelly were they treated. When the went aground on Verkkomatala Rock news agency interviewed the mem- due perhaps to the ignorance of the bers of the crew, they said that the English pilot. At this stage of the whole affair was very shocking. There g a m e the Finnish lieuetnant orwas only one opinion and that was dered the Swedish crew ashore, but that no treatment was ever so brutal they refused to go ashore. He then and insulting. Their suffering was commanded his Finnish soldiers to evident from their appearance and all cock their guns; the soldiers applied wished for revenge.

on the 12th of September with a load two hours the crew had to endure all of forty tons comprising wood-saws, with Petrograd as their destination. When the crew came to Bjorko the They reached Petrograd without mis- soldiers on the shore spat upon them hap and unloaded their cargo. They and tore to pieces their clothes, using then took on a load of fifty-two tons at the same time the most vulgar of flax and steered for Sweden.

that is international between Stirsud-den and Bjorkesund, the ship was captured by two English torpedo place; it took a long time and was unscatched it is impossible to say.

some on Sunday. The rest remained commander and a detail of Finnish

their bayonets and forced the crew The Eskelstuna III. left Stockholm into the motor boats, in which for words to them. The crew was then brought to a building with holes in Ten miles (about forly English the floor, walls and roof. The door miles) from land; in the waterway was then locked and a heavy guard

boats, F-07 and F-10. Before the cap-directed by English officers. After ture the Eskelstuna passed over a mine field in which were placed no mine field in which were placed no and how the ship was able to escape the ship hit the Berkkomatala Rock, she was plundered and rifled. Those During the entire journey over the things which the soldiers could not mine field the Swedish ship was ac- take with them were spoiled. The companied by the two torpedo boats. booty was divided among the Finnish The English only waited for the ship soldiers. Wen the Swedish captain to blow up. When this did not hap- asked for help to take the ship off pen the capture took place. When the rock, the English commander rethis capture took place and after the fused and ironically remarked that in English commander and military crew the present position the ship would came on board, an examination of the give them less trouble. It was only cargo was made. The commander or- after five days that a cable was aldered the crew to be put under arms. lowed to be sent to the owners of the The crew's suffering now began. The ship.

# MINERS STAND FIRM AS STRIKE BEGINS

Unanimously Rejects Wilson's Plea and Government Prepares Martial Law

the system reels.

claring the strike immoral and illegal, a strike. and has pledged the power of the Gov

as Panis. November 7th is the day fice and issued an appeal to the bus-

Although the censorship is supproparing for martial law.

The strike order stands! Friday ernment to enforce order. Murdermidnight the men go out! The ex-ing of organizers and other provocaecutive committee of the miners held tive acts have been going on for some its eleventh hour meeting and unanti- time back. Martial law is practically mously rejected Wilsons appeal for in effect already. The strikers are a a recall of the strike order. The sec- determined bunch, unskilled and semiand strike in a basic industry is a shalled workers. There are two locals certainty, and a bloody conflict may of the Communist party situated in the be looked for since capitalism is de- mining districts and made up of mintermined to use the whole power of ess. The leaders of the strike are a the government, its army, its state little afraid of the inflammable maconstabulary, its police, its machinery terial with which they are dealing and for the manufacture of public opinion, have already announced their willing. in an effort to smash the strike, was to negotiate at any time that Steel and coal, they are the venous the employers make it possible by exand the arterial blood of the capital- hibiting a reasonable attitude. It ist system. When they are affected, is generally admitted that the miners will not tolerate a compromise and Wilson has issued a manifesto de- insist upon victory with or without

#### GOVERNOR SUSPENDS MAYOR OF CANTON

Because the Mayor of Camon would not or could not get the White Tertor working efficiently in the suppression and intimidation of the steel strikers of the Canton district, Gov-A general strike call has been issued esper Cox has removed him from of-Mess men of Canton to rally around Vice-Mayor Schranz in his efforts to

ner of Ginio

VAUDEVILLE UNIONISM

A Report of the Doings and Un

By Harry Lee

The twentieth convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America, convened August 11th, in the Grand Ball room of the Hotel Narragansett. Providence, R. I. and adjourned August 16th.

Preparatory to the arrival of the "labor leaders," an Arrangement and Entertainment Committee, composed of "prominent men" visited the local Hotels, Barber shops, Restaurants, explained:

ployees International Alliance and A little contribution to entertain the ization and our flags of welcome."

So Providence was all lit up. The union from considering by vote or stars and stripes covered the Hotel otherwise, the participation in a gendoors of confirmed union haters and eral sympathetic strike." labor skinners. Small Restaurant owners, who despise unionism as a Federation cook does a strikebreaking agency, displayed signs, which read: "Welcome to our city." "Patronize us during your stay." The saloon owners also welcomed business by tying dozens of Alliance flags to their window shades and back fire thing was done to make the convention a grand, riproaring, rattling success for the "labor leaders" . . .

The impressive and imposing scene of prosperous-appearing men and fash- bers 'out West and on the coast. ionable, jewel-bedecked wo me u Several delegates boasted that they crowding the side walk of Provi- had refused to issue or receive transdence's finest hotel, aroused the curi- fer cards to or from non-citizens, ing informed that a convention of who complained that they couldn't yelled: "Holy Gee! I wish the boys the once-over."

in the face of the average hotel and restaurant workers symptomatic of long hours and poor food, were conspicuously absent from the physioguomies of these famous "labor warriors." Instead, years of absence from the bar, kitchen and diningroom had years of accumulated fat.

land." one brother was heard saying; qualifications." "He's our recording secretary." His our director of public utilities-big was treated: politician, you know! And Brother "George Washington fought at rant. We're going to nominate him of property. He fought as much for for vice president."

gathered to protest against Alliance and it was he, while working for the locals refusing to admit waitresses in- accomplishment of divine justice, who to the organization. Besides, a ru- really gave us the liberty that we mor had spread itself as favoring have enjoyed up the present time." equal pay for equal work. The sis- It would seem that as hotel and ters concluded that it was a trick to restaurants become more and more

group had several resolutions to propose. One of these resolutions read: business two years previous." Had of cooks and waiters. A resolution this resolution been adopted the death knell of officialdom would have been adopted.

the organizers appointed by the gen- any capacity in connection with hotels eral executive board should be se- and restaurants, opposing itself to the lected from lists nominated by the reactionary A. F. of L. unions. This general unions; and a third resolution union, the International Federation provided for the election of general of Hotel Workers, is committed to officers by a referendum vote. All the revolutionary class struggle.

three were defeated . . . grand ball room. On the platform sat of pleasure that crowded the prog Governor Livingston of Rhode Is- taim, an all-day boat cruise to New land, who spurned the carmen during port, sight-seeing, auto trips, through their strike a few days previous the city, a famous clam dinner, dance Mayor Ganer of Providence; William and entertainment, the Hotel and Res-Maines, president of the Rhode Is- taurant Bosses will be grateful to the land Liquor Dealers Association, and Convention for the few hours, out of other dignitaries.

Governor Livingston congratulated CRIMINAL ANARCHY the organization upon its "quiet attitude" during these adverse and trying times. Mayor Ganier lauded the gracefulness with which the organization had taken its war time medicine, adding that the delegates were evolutionists and not revolutionists

The speeches of welcome concluded, President Flore, by virtue of his of fice and regardless of the wishes of the delegates, became permanent chairman for the duration of the convention. He possessed the czar-like power to entertain or refuse motions: o deetrmine who shall speak, how long they shall speak, and when they shall speak; to employ lackey organizers and henchmen: to intimidate recalcitrant degelates by threatening a shake-up in their locals.

Officialdom won the first and de-Saloons and Shoe shine parlors. They ciding battle in its fight to control "The Hotel and Restaurant Emsumed in concurring with Committee Bartenders International League of recommendations, in passing reactio-America will hold their convention nary motions and in suppressing prohere. Five hundred labor leaders- gressive ones, receiving hurriedly read bags of money-great spenders-will reports from officials, voting insure out the town on the map. Be- creases in salary, and re-electing nasides, we're dead opposed to radical- tional officers to office, there being ism, Bolshevism and trouble makers. no opposing candidates, of course President Flore, under the headdelegates-you know! And don't for- ing of sympathetic strikes, recomget to display our embelm of organ- | mended: "That this Convention take

> The President's recommendation was adopted. Consistency demanded that further provision be made for the scabbing of Alliance members upon Alliance members. Like craft eating craft, the provision was made in the President's report when he

referred to contracts as follows: "We demand that respect and consideration from the employe, and they escapes. Even the capitalist newspa- have a right to expect similar conpers printed articles and announce- sideration at our hands. The Interments in advance concerning the connational Union shall always insist they should be removed to some ernment the less profitable task or their union. vention. In fact, anything and every upon the observance of any agree- country that suits their ideas wheth- carrying coal cargoes for the relief ment legally entered into."

> The organization refused to organine the Japanese catering workers, who are increasing in greater numtransfer cards from foreigners, pro-

favoring the organization of colored workers, and immediately following a resolution was adopted as follows: filled out the hollows of their cheeks, shall desire to enter a local in a and the once black lines of honest toil city where only a white local exists, were completely obliterated by idle he may be accepted in the International Union as a member at large, "This is our delegate from Cleve- provided he possess the necessary

The following pilite constituted a card read so. "Allow me to intro- paragraph of one of the patriotic reduce you to Brother Farrell. He's solutions to which the convention

he owns an hotel and restau- Valley Forge for liberty and the right the liquor industry as he did for the A number of well manicured sisters automobile, steel or sugar industry,

get waitresses out of their jobs, fer, industrialized and trustified, the Alsaid they, if "our employers" have liance, in greater degree, becomes to pay the same rate of wages to more and more craft unionized. For waitresses as they do to waiters "our example: The machine, through its employers" will employ only waiters. floor leaders, contended that kitchen The members of the small radical befores and bus boys should not be admitted into locals of cooks and waiters, nor should they have similar No member of this organization will voice, vote, and representation as be sutitled so be elected as an officer of this International Organization not carrying a membership card at large or not actually employed in the dinated to and represented by locals to that effect was introduced and

In New York there is a live indus Another resolution provided that trial union of all workers engaged in

The delegates spent a most enjoy-The convention assembled in the able time. But in view of the round live days, spent in perpetuating craft Hotel Workers."

# SCORES FIRST BLOOD

Alonen and Paivio Convicted Under Resuscitated Law. Other Indictments Follow.

Gustaf Alonen and Carl Paivio were found guilty of "criminal anarchy" in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court of New York State after a jury trial in which they were defended by lawyers from the Civil Liberties Bureau. They were tried under an old statute known as the "Criminal Anarchy Law," which corresponds with the new criminal syndicalist laws that are being passed in other states.

This trial is generally admitted to be the first of a series in which the same law will be invoked against the various organizations that were investigated by the district attorney and the Lusk Committee.

In thanking the jury, Justice Weeks, who presided, declared:

"A little such poison as that contained in the article might destroy the whole body politic. The veiled attack, purporting to be an attack! upon capitalism, was in realtiy, an as much as it ever exports during such steps as will prevent a local attack upon organized government.

"Personally I agree with the statute. Its enactment followed the assassination of President McKinley. There was then no statute to deal with persons who preached such doc-

"Your verdict will result in making it known to others having delusions that this place is no place for them. If those who come here are er it be South Africa or Timbuctoo. of their own suffering peoples. We can do very well without them."

#### REVOLUTION HURTS ALGER-NON LEE, HE CONFESSES

The following is a direct quotation osity of several passers-by. Upon be- Delegates Speciale, Roul, and Joyce, from a speech of Alderman Algernon Lee in the New York Board of slavia. "National labor leaders" representing understand the "dago" with which Aldermen. It speaks for itself. And

> wing resolution which incilned to wish to see things remewas adopted: "It shall be manda- died in an orderly way. But it seems workingmen. tory that every delegate to the con- my temperament does not fit the The total coal requirements of the vention be a citizen of the United times. The majority party, aided by in possession of certified credentials." to force upon the masses, as work- which 90,723,000 tons can be supplied had been enjoying a forty-hour five-The convention passed a resolution ers, as buyers, as tenants, what we by countries other than the United forcing upon them an utter disrespect "If a colored worker of our craft of law and destroying all hope that furnish 19,325,000 tons leaving a justice might be done through the or- shortage of 62,463,000 tons. dinary processes.

"That is why the tenants have formed unions. They have found that that was their only protection; to use their unions to make it clear to the landlord that if he evicted one he would have to evict all.

"It is such action or inaction by the city administration that brings about anarchy and disorder more than all the talk of Socialists possibly could."

#### LABOR WON'T STAND FOR

Landon,-Remarkable scenes took ism," which was being exhibited.

Many workers in that quarter of the city, on learning that the film dent's utterance is a call to duty. I was an unwarranted attack on their believe that the time has come when Russian comrades, tried to rush the we must show a willingness to break theater and prevent the showing of awar from the classroom and the the film. The police interposed, and schoolhouse, if need be, and take up for the next half hour a free-for-all the pick and shovel in the mines of fight ensued, in which clubs, sticks, Yeunsylvania, Ohio, and West Virstones and dirt flew freely.

strong, the workers finally withdrew portation systems. to a neighboring street to hold a prothe "Manchester Gnardian" for Sep- grant a leave of absence without loss tember 17, "a crowd of several thou- of pay to such members of the teachsand people took part."

electing officialdem.

As a grand finale, a quick, speedy cumningly arranged, wholesale reelection of officers was rushed through your convictions on this issue. You U. All discussions was thus choked then on the 46 dollars he gets now. by the administration; and amidst the have no more important business than off, and the raw scabbery of the na- "Something is wrong," he kept resonorous strains of "Auld Aquaintunce" the black curtain dropped upon the most reactionary could and job conscious, boss-ridden convention ever held in years.

Verily, Alliance is dying. LONG LIVE THE FEDERATION. (Adapted from an article in "The

#### THE CAL SHORTAGE

able to Meet Europea America Make Up Coal Shortage," Says H. Y. Saint, Head of Export Coal Department,

With winter only a few weeks oif t is predicted that the world's coal supply will be two-third short.

In an article in this week's "Aunalist," a paper devoted to finance, economics and commerce, H. Y. Saint, head of the Emport Coal Department of the Division of Operations of the United States Shipping Board, is quoted as saying that the requirements of the worlds coal consumption the winter will reach, in round numbers, 180,000,000 tons, of which the United States is expected to furnish about 80,0000,000 tons. Mr. Saint believe, we shall be doing very well if we are able to supply onequarter of this amount.

America's pre-war export of coal was less than 20,000,000 tons. The excess over pre-war exports which U. S. must supply to make up the world's shortage is estimated at 62,-463,000 tons

But this stortage cannot be met. To make up the deficiency, U. S. would have to export within the next few months more than four times an entire year, and besides there is not emough tonnage available.

No phase of the worlds conditions has occupied the attention of the Shipping Board more closely than the matter of supplying coal to Europe. The European nations them- may take further action, selves are doing little or nothing to relieve the stuation by using their

own tonnage.

France, Belgium. Holland, Italy, Denmark. Norway. Sweden, Spain, and Switzerland will suffer most, though the thortage will also fall upon Germany, Austria-Hungary, including Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo- awaiting trial.

The article says nothing about the "By nature and temperament I am European nation, for reasons better

world next winter have been placed might call direct action. You are States. This would leave 81,788,000 tons to be supplied by this country. for your processes and the processes But. Mr. Saint estimaets, we can only

Query: What will the European workers do this winter?

#### TEACHERS TO SCAB VEH MINER'S PICK

Teachers and principals are called upon to scab upon the coal miners in an appeal issued by Homer Gray, president of the New York Association of Men Teachers and Principals ANTI-BOLSHEVIK FILM Mr. Gray has called a mass meeting to take place November 1 at Terrace Garden, where plans will be taken up place recently outside the Clapham for getting a leave of absence for the Maiestic Picture Theater, in connec- scabbing party. Mr. Gray issued a tion with a film entitled, "Bolshev- statement concerning the meeting, which reads in part:

"It appears to me that the Presiginia, and produce coal for our fire-Finding the police forces too sides, our factories and our trans-

"I believe that the Board of Educatest meeting in which, according to tion should be petitioned by us to ing and supervising staff as are willing and ready to go to the scenes unionism, crushing progressivism, of conflict and participate to actual the Central Federated Union and to of the grand jury. Another that the rel part of the International Commun tween the parties to the dispute.

this. Positive and affirmative action tional officials was shelved, Socialist peating and offered that abor be on your part will do much to arouse flacty, members actively assisting in given more publicity.

The shelving.

Help

# SWEDISH LEFT GREETS **COMMUNIST PARTY**

"THIRD INTERNATIONAL GROWS EVER STROMSER COMMUNIST PARTY ORGAN-IZED IN AMERICA."

The following cablegram reached Stockholm from the American com

"Greet Left Wing of the Swedish Party in the name of the Communist Party of America. recently organized with more than sixty-thousand members. Long live the Third International.

LABUK BKIEFS

"Louis C. Fraina, "International Secretary."

to end blockade against Russia."

The Motion Picture Attendants Umon, airmated with the A. F. of L., has demanded a closed shop from the

The street cleaners delivered an ultimatum to the New York Board or Estimate recently, and as a result were granted an increase of \$300 a year retroactive as of October 1.

The union of celluloid workers has The European nations are using today presents an unbroken front.

From the analysis made by Mr. W., who were tried under the crimin-Thirty-seven members of the I. W.

> Sidney Hillman, astute politician close margin of 67 to 44 on the ques- a bill granting the Washington cops tion of the men agreeing to work a a raise and it provided in part: five and a half day week. It seems day week in spite of all the urging of day week in spite of all th urging of to call a Joint Board meeting to settle the question. The above vote was the outcome. However, it remains to be seen whether the rank and file abide by this decision. Political experts of the union look upon the ou come as a Pyrrhic victory for Sidney Hillman.

The grocery workers have gone out on strike for a nine-hour day, \$30 minimum mage, \$7 wage increase, observance of May 1st and other holidays, and a closed shop.

The Brooklyn auto workers are on

The butcher helpers are our for a wage.

holding their ranks solid.

ers, and their victory seems assured, ican institutions."

#### ANIMOUSLY Socialist Delegates Silent.-Frayne Makes Plea.

The command coming from the ex

The delegates of the C. F. U. ingpress one like grown-up children, fice to champion the valiant fight, puzzled, conscious of certain discom- against the striking printers, anfort, but completely at sea as to the The Communist meaning of it all.

"We called on Police Commissioner | ter.

Left Party:

"Long live the Communist Party of America. We return greetings. Cable Third International and Communist Party of Russia through us. "Stroem.

"Sec'v of Left Party, Sweden."

Thereupon Comrade Fraina mediately sent the following cablegram to Comrade Stroem:

"Greet Third International and the Communist Party of Russia in the name of the Communist Party of America. We apply for admission to the International Bureau. Party campaigning now

COOPER UNION CLOSED TO SOCIALIST PARTY

Because of Disloyal Stand During the War.-Socialist Labor Party Still in Good Graces.

The trustees of Cooper Union have decided to bar the Socialist Party (and, it is to be presumed, the Communist Party) from holding meetis not yet at an end.

UNIONS

Organization that May Strike.

Congress has forbidden the police force of Washington, D. C., to join Waiters and Bartenders were about that they too, had refused to accept to hold session, a street sweeper that they too, had refused to accept the fold session, a street sweeper that they too, had refused to accept the strike as a weapon for gaining the strike a doubtful victory at the last metting its ends. The measure passed by a vote of 222 to 8. It was a rider on

> States or British North America, and the minority party, is doing its best by Mr. Saint at 179,511,000 tons, of that the tailors in New York, who tan Police of the District of Columbia shall be or become a member of any organization or of an organizafused to return to the five and a half- tion affiliated with another organization which holds, claims or exercises the establishment of the Industrial the officials. Finally, it was decided the right to demand of any of its Commonwealth." Behrenberg of the membership obedience to an order Rand School urged that this stateto strike or cease work for any cause. ment of purposes neglected the social missioners of the District of Colum- V.P.S.L. and also gave it a distinctly bia that any member of the Metropo- political purpose which he did not litan Police of the District of Colum- think it should have. He was anbia has violated the provisions of this section, it shall be the duty of of the Y.P.S.L. Wolfe of the Com-Columbia to immediately discharge the words through the dictatorship such member from the service." '

tee which framed the bill, said:

unions have been formed and affili- carried. ated with the American Federation of Labor in thirty-seven cities of the United States, involving a total popu- this is the epoch of imperialism and 48-hour week and a \$40 minimum lation of about 4,344,000, in twentytwo of our forty-eight States? In tem; it repudiates the bourgeois ideotwo of these instances the movement logy of "justice," "democracy," and The jewelry workers are out and has failed-in Boston, after blood- other revolutionary doctrines of the The milliners have made a few in the giew of the radical agitators, endorses the Communist Internationbreaches in the armor of the employ- to resist such an attack upon Amer. al and the communist revolutions; and

> injustice and brutality of the police possible. n handling our pickets, and we got as much consideration as a yellow dog. This before election, what will it be after election?" questioned a Hugh Frayne, organizer for the A

F. of L., and sent by the National of nounced that he would appear before

#### YOUNG REDS BREAK WITH YELLOW S. P.

Severance of all connections with the Socialist Party, repudiation of the Berne Conference "and all the So-The following cablegram appears in | The following answer was received cialist groups that participated in or The Politiken" of October 1st, 1919: from the Secretary of the Swellist adhered to it," affiliation with the Communist International, formation of an independent Y. P. S. L. in the State of New York, and adoption of an unequivocal Communist program -these were the principal achievements of the two-day convention of the New York State Young People's Socialist League held on October 12th and 13th in the headquarters of the

2nd A. D. Communist Party. Although the convention took a supposedly "neutral" stand on the various factions of the American Socialist movement there was a marked trend toward affiliation on a fraternal basis with the Communist Party, and this trend gathered force as the convention progressed. However, a "deal" was effected whereby the various factions agreed to wait for the national convention of the Y.P.S.L. In the meanwhile, they elected Joseph Siminoss, a member of the Communist Party, as state organizer, and chose five "communists" (one being a C.L.P. member) out of the seven members of the State Board of Control. Another strategic position, that of educational director, was given Jack Hai-

ken of the Communist Party. The Socialist Party was represented ings in Cooper Union in the future, Trachtenberg, the C.L.P. by Fannie at the convention by Alexander L. They were not entirely satisfied, and due to its disloyal platform during Jacobs, and the Communist Party by the war. This was the gist of the Harry M. Winitsky on the first day statement issued by the secretary of and Bert Wolfe on the second. The Copper Union, Peter Cooper Bryce, Rand School was represented by Berbeen out for over three weeks, and who pointed out that this order was tha H. Maill and David P. Berennot directed against Socialism, but berg. The fraternal delegates from mot willing to associate themselves with us in this Government, they had with us in this Government, they had with us in this Government, they had ed to their a commercial interbetter stay away, and if they come ests, and in Smpetition with Ship- and are determined to remain aliens ping Board vessels, leaving this Gov- are holding out for recognition of that the Socialist Labor Party was permitted to use the hall during the for fraternal affiliation with the Comwar: but, he added, the state of war munist Party by the National Convention. Wolfe pointed out that the artificial unity gotten from "neutral-Saint it appears that the people of al syndicalist law of Washington for HOUSE PUTS BAN ON POLICE ity" could not last and was already breaking up due to the uncompromising stand of Abraham Weinberg of Washington Force Forbidden to Join the Communist Party and Herman Rosenthal of the Socialist Party, the former having refused to vote for "independence," and the latter having opposed affiliation with the Third I ternational as a virtual repudiation

> The work of the Constitution Con the constitution. The new preamble "That no member of the Metropoli- occasioned a fight on the floor, bethe V.P.S.L. shall be the organization of the proletarian youth, based on the lines of the class struggle, for the being sufficient proof to the Com- and recreational functions of the swered by Carlson, national secretary the Commissioners to the District of munist Party urged the insertion of of the proletariat" on the ground that Representative Gould (Republican, that was a crucial distinction between N. Y.), Chairman of the sub-commit- the Socialist and the Communist Internationals. A motion to that effect "Have you pondered that police was made by Delegate Weinberg and

A thorough-going communist program was adopted. It declares that the dissolution of the capitalist sysshed and riot, and in Washington. 17th century; it attacks the congress Congress is still great enough, even of "The Great Betrayal" at Berne. it pledges the Y.P.S.L. to educate the youth as to render it 'free from the CENTRAL FEDERATED UNION Envight and complained against the ideas that made the great betrayal

#### Resolution on the International.

"We, the members of the Y.P.S.L. perturbed delegate. "We'll show them of the New York, repudiate the Berne ecutive council of the American Fed- election time;" another confidently Conferencee and all the Socialist eration of Labor to unseat the two amouned. One delegate pleaded that groups that participated in or adhered delegates of the striking pressmen to labor be represented in the panelling to it. We declare ourselves an integwoting increases in salaries, and re- work of coal production, until an withdraw support from the strikers Covernment pay full wages to the ist increases. We are in complete amicable settlement can be made be- was conveniently side tracked. The soldiers that are scabbing. A printer harmony with the International Comvote was manimous to leave it to told how he got along better on the munist movement and call upon the "Come to the meeting and voice the executive committee of the C F. 27 dollars he earned before the war International Y.P.S.L. to affiliate with it. We affirm oursolidarity with them and pledge ourselves to fight side by side with them in the international class strong le."

Entertainment, Pirst Russian Branch

The First Russian Branch of the tainment this Saturday, November 1, at 23:0 p. m., at 202 E. 10th Street. the executive committee in that mat- There will be a musical program and dances. Admission 25 cente

tral Committee.

tine of the local.

mem that

to the executive committee.

(g) Keep a correct record of the

names, addresses, dates of admission.

occupations and labor union affilia-

(k) Attend to all book-keeping and

(l) Submit all bills against the local

of the financial condition of the local

to the executive committee, which shall

Committee for the local and sell the

at such rates as fixed by the Nation-

al constitution. He shad also have

(o) Supply the executive committee

of the local every six months and when

ever new delegates are elected with a

(p) Receive applications for mem

(s) Turn over at the end of his term

of office, to his successor in office, sill

books, fonds, and other property of

(t) He the editor of the Party wews

Section 2. All figures to be received

posited in a bank, to be approved by

by the executive secretary shall be de-

the Party for at deast two consecutive

ARTHOLE VIII.

Section 1. The Treasucer shall b

for a term of sax months. He shall:

and supervise the accounts of the in

the executive committee when comiter-

(b) Prepare semi-convally a report

tunes and other property of the local

(To the Conductat Next Week)

CRGA NIZERS!

There will be a meeting of all

brandi organizers, literature agents,

and educational directors on Monday

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#### BY-LAWS OF LOCAL GREATER NEW YORK, COMMUNIST PARTY OF AMERICA

ARTICLE I. Name.

ast Party of America."

ARTICLE II.

Local Greater New York shall be composed of all branches of the Communist Party within the beroughs of

Organization

#### ARTICLE TIL Management.

Section 1. The affairs of the local shall be conducted by the City Centraf Committee and by the officers and committees elected by the City Central Committee.

Section 2. The officers of the focal shall be: An Executive Secretary: a Recording Secretary, and a Treasurer. No member shall hold more than one of these offices.

Section 3. All acts of officers and committees shall be binding and conclusive, unless rescinded, by the City Central Committee, and all acts of the City Central Committee shall be binding and conclusive, unless rescinded by the General Membership meeting

#### ARTICLE HT. City Central Committee.

Section II. The City Central Committee shall be composed of delegates from the various branches of Local

Greater New York. Section 2. The basis of representation shall be as follows: One delegate for every branch, and one delegate for every fifty members or major fractian thereof, in good standing. The number of delegates shall be determined by the number of dues stamps bought by the branch during the six months prior to the months of November and tions mecessary.

May before, the election. Section 3. The delegates to the City branches of the local and of the execu-Central Committee shall be elected at the second regular meeting of the branches in the months of December ization help. and fine, and their term shall be for six months, unless widddrawn as here- on its work.

after provided Section 4. Delegates to the City examin and propagands. Central Committee who have abserted committee shall consist of five memves without excise from two meetings, shall thereby automatically for feit their seats in the wham shall be the executive secretary. City Clautral Committee and barneles shall be requested to elect other dele-

Section a The City Central Committee shall elect an executive secretary who shall be a member of the executive committee, as executive committee of eleven, a recording secretary, a threasurer, and a sergeent-at-

Section 6. Mominations are the be made at the first meetings of the City lizers of branches whenever meessany Central Committee in Manuary and July, and elections at the first meeting thereafter. Midditional nominations may be made on the date of election. Santion 7. The officers and members

of committee off Local Greater New York M met delegates, shall have a verice but no vote in the dity Central Committee.

#### NRRUGEE V.

#### Drittes of the City Contral Committee.

Section II. The City Central Committee shall meet at least tiwice a month. at shall:

and committees as hereinbefore men- and classes for the training of Com-65 (Receive reports from officers and

rommittees and act on such reponts. speakers.
(2) Receive instructions of recommend (d) Oc ibranches off the local in writing, schools in accordance with the prothrough their respective delegates. (d) Carry out the decisions of genceral membership meetings of ILocal the shops, factories, and to unions.

Greater New York. (e) Enforce the attendance of dele-

(f) Shall order general membership and flaterature. meetings of all members to be called in January, April, July and October, three members of the executive comand whenever it shall deem such meetdugs mecessary.

not inconsistent with these By laws as may be frequired in furtherance of Communist propaganda.

Orden of Bushess Section 2 The meetings of the City Central Committee shall be opened by the Executive Secretary or in his abserace by the Rescording Sacratary or any other officer (of the local, "... bushess of the City Central Committipe shall be transpacted in the following cardler:

Election of chairman and vice-chair

Reading of minutes. Communications. Reports of executive officers of Roll call and report of branches. New business. Good and weifare Adjournment.

Roberts' rules of order shall govern of the local in the work of propaganda the proceedings of the City Central Committee in so far as special rules are not provided.

The Executive Committee

Section f. The executive committee be "Lecal Greater New York, Commun shall consist of eleven members elected by the City Central Committee. This committee shall sub-divide itself into the following departments: Organization and propaganda (5):

Education (3): Press and literature (3)

vacancies are to be filled by the City Central Committee. Section 2. No member shall be eligible to the executive committee who New York, Kings, Queens, Bronx, has not been a member of the Party

in good standing continuously for at least one year, and who leas not identified himself with the Party by active participation in its work. Section 3. The executive committee

(a) Meet at least once a week, act as campaign committee, carry out all in- charge of and sell all assessment structions of the City Central Committee, and appoint such committees as may be necessary.

(b) Prescribe a uniform system of book-keeping for all branches. (c) Receive and pass upon all ap-(d) Investigate disputes bet ween

branches of the local. (e) Pass upon the formation of new branches or changes in the present divisions of the local.

(f) Pass upon all candidates for po litical offices within the counties of affairs of the local. New York, and in case of objection to any candidate nominated, refer such objection to the City Central Commit- City Central Committee for the execu-

(g) Submit to a general water all propositions referred to Local Greater New York by the National, State, or district committees (h) Pass upon all credentials of del-

egates to the Central Committee, as soon as they are presented, and report thereon to the Central Commit-(i) Provide for the raising of funds. (j) Call mass meetings and amange

demonstrations whenever it may consider such meetings and demonstra-(k) Supervise the mark of all

tive secretary. (i) Shail hire all necessary organi-

(m) Report to the Central Committee Section 1. Sub-committee on organ bers of the executive committee elect-It shall:

(a) Rices a conrect record of the names addresses dates of damission occupation, and labor union affiliation of all members of the local. (b) Supervise the work of organizetion of the local and the branches.

(c) See to it that all members of the Party, who alliow their membersoms, all of whom shall serve for six ship to lapse, be enduced to resome atmenths until their successors are elect the work and membership within the

(d) Shall call meetings of the organ ((e) Supervise the grapa ganda wark

di the local and the breanches. (5) Recommend the pointing of popdiar Communist listerature (g) Supervise the distribution of li-

terature, and open-air mestings. (h) Report to the executive commit-Section 5. Sub-committee on Entica-

This sub-committee shall consist of three imenibers of the mecutive conmittee, elected by the exemplive com-

mittlee. Itt shall: (a) Supervice the conventional wo of the local and the branches. (b) (Conduct decture courses on Communism among members of the Bary, munist speakers.

(c) Pass upon all fleachers (d) Ogganize Communist Sunday visions of the National constitution. (e) Take charge of propaganda in (if) Report to the executive committee

Section 6. Sub-committee on Pre-This sub-committee shall consist of mittee elected by the execulive con mittee. Bt shall

#### ARCHARLE VIII.

Executive Slearetary Section 7. The executive secretary

shall be elected by the City Certical Committee. He shall: (a) Davote this entire time to tibe

(b) Act as corresponding secretary of the 'local.

(c) Act as campaign secretary during all campaigns of the Hocal. (d) Call special meetings of the City Central Committee and executive committee whenever the deels it neces sary and whatever cannested by one unit of the delegates to the City Cen-

tral Committee. (e) Be a member ex-officio of all committees of the local.

### REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL

The organ ion of the Communist coupations and later the local.

(h) Have charge of the seal, office, books and other property belonging to the local.

(i) Prepare and furnish to branches active Communist Party will be an eloquent answer to the appeal of our communications. Party is the answer of the class conbleeding Europe (j) Keep correct account of the in-

#### I. The Scope of Our Educational

One or more of each of the below stamps, tickets and subscription lists. | enumerated courses will be given at

membership report and an account of the dues stamps bought by every for those who have some acquaint-branch durin give preceding aix ance with Socialist economics and (q) Prepare semi-annual reports of course is divided into twelve parts.

2. Modern Socialism

(r) Be responsible to the executive committee, and he shall report to the 4. Second International-Second

> 6. The state-Origin, function, etc. 7. Mass Action

5. Third International.

ro. The American Labor Move-

the executive committee. All moneys skall be paid out by check to be signed by the treasurer and countersigned by in America. Section 3. The executive secretary

neist he a member in good standing of

(a) Have the custody of the funds come and expenditures of the Arcall and nunist. The coarse sign all checks, or bills approved by value to a Comm each week.

(c) Two over at the end of his term. These lectures and discussion

of office to his specessor at office all cover:

2. Social Institutions

& Athenian State.

4. Roman State.

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and the Working Class 10. Modern Capitalism and Imparis

als in. It. Terrolutionary Socialism. to sand in the 30 cients organization

tax which is provided flor in the Na in Society. Branches are requested to notify and Paul's "The State," will serve as American confictions

the local office samedantely of the 3. History and Pro names and addresses of their organ iners and their branch meeting nights!

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#### 2. The pre-Civil War beried. 4. Period of National Organiza

bor Organizations

ome and disbursements of the local, crush the Ametican White Terror. The virility of our party depends upon its members. Every member must be trained; every member must be a potential communist agitator. (m) Bender a report every month With this in view the Educational of the financial condition of the local Committee is now planning its work. The report of our progress to date (a) Buy dues stamps from the State is as follows:

#### same to the branches for cash only,

centrally located branches:

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This course is intended primarily the history of the movement. It is mainly a course in tactics. The

the work of prepaganda, eduction, 11 1. Utopians. 3. Second International-First lec-

8. Proletarian Dictatorship.

o. Socialism in America.

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11. Unemployment. 22. Industrial and Trade Educe-

13. Recent Tendencies 14. Communist Party and Amer-

References: John R. Compions Documentary History of American Industrial Society. Reports of Industrial Relations Commission, Cart. tons History and Problems of Organized Labor in America.

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This course presupposes a knowledge of the elements of economies, It aims to equip the student with an understanding of the philosophy and economics of Marx. This is neally a cowse in Marxian method. The weekly lectures and discussions consurring a semester of four months. covering: The Evolution of Capitalsm: Historic Materialism: Surplus Value: The Class Struggle; Critics of Marx, etc.

References: Marx's Canital: Labtiola's Materialistic Conception of History, and Socialism and Philosophy and Dietzgen's writings.

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1. Discovery and Colonization.

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3. The Westward Tide. 6. Bin'n of Factory System.

7. Youth of Capitalism. & Chattle! Slave System. 9. The Civil War.

10. Reconstruction. III. American Imperiolism. 12. America and the Third Inter-

References: Garavus Meyer's History of Supreme Court and History of Caract American Forth res Simor's Social Forces in American History; Wilson's Prictory of American People form the helik of the references.

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References: The Communist Manfesto Engel's Socialism Utopian and buterfrie, and Marcis Value, Price This course aims to present the and Profit; Marx's Wage, Lathor and

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#### TO THE STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN

PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF AMERICA, LOCAL GREATER NEW YORK.

LONGSHOREMENT

Sixty-thousand of you are out on strike. You struck against the Bosses and the Government Wage Adjustment Board. You also struck in defiance of the union officials. You are striking against the "scab unionism" of the A. F. of L. The Wage Ad justment Board refused to grant your demands. Your leasiers wanted arbitration. Angered beyond endurance at the Board's award and the treachery of your leaders, you walked out. Your officials are breaking your striks. The prosultage press is trying to break your strike. The Bosses with the able assistance of your leaders and the Government are preparing to break your

strike. You are determined to stay out, Workers! You have repudiated your leaders, You have repudiated your scat form of A. F. of L. unionism. You must form a Transport Workers Industrial Union. Unite with the striking expressmen, truck drivers, chauffeurs, fraight handlers, etc., unite with all those who are employed in the transportation industry for One Big Industrial Transport Workers Union, Already the Shipping Board is advertising that it will protect scabs at seventy-five cones an hour. The Government will send soldiers to take your places. Some are doing this dirty work already. Eighteen thousand more soldiers are on the way. Before the war the Bosses hired their strike breakers from strike breaking agencies.

NOW THEY USE THE ARMY ITSELF AS A STRIKE. BREAKING AGENCY

Do you see whose Government this is? The Bosses own the State, its army, its police, its press, 'The Government Wage Adjustment Board represents to State. Did it decide in your favoi? The Army is being sent to the piers. To protect you or to scab on you? The Police! Whose heads are they going to crack when you go on the picket line, yours or the scabs? The Press! Whose side are the newspapers taking, yours or the Bosses? Don't you see that the Bosses own and control the whole govermmental machinery? Did you ever receive a square deal from the Bosses? How then can you expect to receive a square deal

from the Bosses' Government? The Government will place squads of soldiers at the piers, with rifles and machine guns to shoot you down. If you hold your ground they will establish martial law; they will break up your meetings; raid your homes, arrest you-just as they are doing to the steel strikers in Gary now. In other words, they will try to crush your spirit, break your solidarity with your fellow-

workers and send you back to work like a lot of beaten dogs. Will you submit tamely to all this? Forming an industrial. union will of itself not solve your problems. It is only a step. Going to the polls on election day will not bring you victory. Don't expect politicians to free you from capitalism and its misery. Depend upon vourselves. The only way is to get no of the present Bosses' Givernment and establish a Workers' Government in its place. A Workers' Government like the Soviet Republic of Russia. The present Government is a government of the capitalists, by the capitalists, for the capitalists. You must aim for the establishment of a Workers Republic of the workers, by the

workers, for the workers. Look over the whole country today. What do you see? Strikes! Strikes! Nothing but strikes! You are on strike. workers are on strike. The expressmen are on strike. The machanists are on strike. The shipbuilders are on strike. The funhenbermen are on strike. The bricklayers are on strike. The carpenters are on strike. The tailors are on strike. Every industry is tied up with strikes. The coal miners will have a general strike on November 1st. The railroad workers may break out any day against the Government anti-strike law. These workers are all striking for the same reason.

They can't get along on the wages they get. They must get more but the Bosses, who made huge fortunes out of the war and the miseries of the poor refuse to give it to thom. The Cost of Living is rising higher and higher. A dollar today is worth less than fifty cents before the war. The whole rotten system isgoing to pieces. The struggle hetween the workers and the capitalists is going on all over the world

There is only one way out for the workers of America. The workers must capture the powers of the State. They must conover the means by which the capitarist class maintains itself in power. The answer to the Dictatorship of the Capitalists is the

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#### THE "COMMINIST WORLD" ENTERS THE STRUGGLE

The "Communist World," official organ of the Communist Party, Local Greater New York, makes its initial aggressive and the most revolution appearance with this issue. It is no mere coincidence ary among their workers. that wherever the Communist Party gains a foothold in The proletarian youth it was that a large industrial center a periodical organ of propa- suffered most during the war of 1914ganda usually follows as the next step. On the contrary 1919. But the profetarian youth it it is a logical sequence in line with our tactics-ORGAN- was also that first raised the voice IZATION AND PROPAGANDA. Not stressing Organ- war. When the official Socialist and ization alone—that way lies stultification nor stressing Social-Democratic parties went over Propaganda alone—that way leads to a criminal dissination the bourgeoise and began to praise tion of energy, for it leaves us with no effective means the bandit-war as a war of "right" of crystallizing the sentiment created by our propaganda and "freedom," the organizations of But the two together, developing side by side, each re- the youth rose up against this treachflecting the growing nower and strength of the Commun- in Germany, the Renaudels and ist movement. That is the all-powerful secret. Develop Thomases in France, the Hyndmans the old czarist Russia—in reality they ing class: not by an organization the Organization-develop the propaganda. And develop and Hendersons in England, the are alike. both in keeping with political and industrial conditions | Renners and Austerlitzes ni Austria, holding fast at all times to Communist principles. That is he tactic of he Communist Party.

We are no revolutionary mushroom organization seek- with opposition on the part of the ing the favor of the workers for a day or a year. We proletarian youth. are no spineless aggregation of theorists peddling a new brand of universal panacea. Nor are we hotheads or on the YOUTH'S INTERNATIONerack-brained enthusiasts who make the wish for revolu- AL. The working youth of all the tion father to the act. We are a conscious, deliberate world must determinedly make their outgrowth of the class-conscious revolutionary sentiment in America-just as much a product of political and economic conditions as the recent imperialistic world waras the collapse of "moderate Socialism"-as the League izations of the youth to align and of Nations—as the breakdown of capitalism—as the form- unite themselves with the Communation of the Third International at Moscow calling upon ist International. The Communists the workers for world revolution.

Over object is the abolition of the wage system and the establishment of the Commonwealth through delay. Karl Liebknecht, the Interthe dietatorship of the proletariat No mere tinkering with national's great war in murdered by of Capitalism into Socialism no parliamentary reforms lists, was one of the most energetic who sympathize to come to the deno waiting until exhausted Capitalism reconcrates from organizers of the movement of the the effects of the world war: no aiding of that regimera-help the industrial and rural work-tion under the guise of "reconstruction." as our Pight! Wing Socialists would have us do, but the immediate rates at its command. continuous, hitter, implacable, uncompromising strucole with the master class until Communism is a reality. And has been founded. The murderers of since we differ so fundamentally with the "moderate Karl Lightnecht have united them- menadte, did not interfere with the responsible for its work-should de the Fatherland." When M. Lazare Milwaukee papers please copy. Socialists" in our object; and since a different object selves with the betrayers of the work of the New York police. The cide to organize such a demonstra- Weiller, who has just returned from implies different principles and tactics so must we have French workmen. This Yellow "Ina different organization and a different FORM of organ. ternational is a lighting weapon in the hands of the Entente Imperialists. over them women and children as ized the demonstration on January 9, tember 17th to state definitely if the ization to carry on our propagands. Therefore the birth Kautsky, who stands for "unity," is, well as men. Among the wounded a 1005, in Petrograd; it would hage inof the "Communist World." official organ of the Com- together with Scheidemann, in real- great percentage is made up of wo- vited grown-up, enlightened fighters, regularly applied in Germany, he had munist Party of America.

#### UN-AMERICAN STRIKES

That typical American factory product, the scab, is disappearing, and American strikes are becoming un-American. Craft stupidity and the doctrine of the sacredness of contact were the machinery with which that once typical American product was manufactured; the Communist International. The This machinery was the product of the reactionary officialdom of long-awaited battle for workers' the A. F. of L., and the indifference of the rank and file that per-

Recent strikes are taking on a mass character. They come the insults cast upon the workers' from below, from a rank and file aroused and angered by the sabo- banner during the five years' war. All tage of their officialdom. They develop in spite of that sabotage over the world the workers are formand against that officialdem. There are strikes against the old union organizations, against craftism, against "sacred" cotracts. And when the old union organization stands in their way, they smash it. zanizing our own red army, and the When a member of the International Longshovemen's Union working youth shall fight on the forecould plant a shot upon the jaw of the vice president of an Inter- most barricade for the victory of the national A. F. of I, union who was arging him to go back to work. then inded "American unionism had ben dealt a death blow.

There are sixty-five such strikes in the American Federation of Labor as againt a pitiful total of eight strikes "authorized" by the officials. The railway shopmen went out once without "permission." They are going out again. They are breaking the contracts with which their officials have tied their hands. The longshoremen's strike violates an agreement. The pressmen's strike violates an agreement. The coal miners' strike ditto. And sixty-two others

And then there are the reactionary officials of the United Hebrew Trades, living on the reputation for radicalism derived from contributing funds to the Socialist Party vote-catching campaigns. Even these unions are becoming "un-American." In the For Workers' Unions there is a revolt and Fur Workers' Councils are forming. talism. Recently the cloals makers' officials "settled" a strike for the membership of their union. But the settlement did not give them a livit meet New York City rents and food prices.

TO THE PROLETARIAN YOUTH

By G. Zinoviev, Chairman, Executive Committee of the Communist International.

Comtades:

During the imperialist war it was he industrial and agricultural workers who hore the heaviest losses Millions and millions of factory and rural workers fell-in the flower of their youth a sacrifice to the interests of the small cliques of capitalists. The bourgeois governments sent the conscious wouth of the working class into battle for a twofold pur pose: 1) to conquer their fellow bourgeois competitors, and thus increase their profits; and 2) to an-

of protest against that destructive ery. The Scheidemanns and Eberts is only a difference in name between an enlightened vanguard-a revoluthe Brantings in Sweden, the Gomperses in America, and the impostors and traitors in all other lands met

The time has now come to strength-

The Communist International, founded in Moscow in the month of March, 1919, invites all the organconsider activity in the working

In Berne a Yellow "International" ity a bourgeois servant.

We are convinced that the working youth can have nothing in common with this fraudulent, lying, treacherous "International." The working youth of all the world are uniting themselves as one man with the living INTERNATIONAL, with power, for profetarian dictatorship, for Cummunism; is coming. The working class will have revenue for ing their councils as the means to the bourgeois black army we are or-Sowiet system ...

Long live the Proletarian Youth! international!

Break the blockade.

began to realize that they would have to deal with the men direct, that their good affies, the labor skates, had lost control. Meanwhile,

next strike comes, and the next betrayal, here is a nucleus for raillying the dissatisfied workers, smashing the old organization and forgng a new weapon, from below, a weapon of the masses in the induserr against their officials, against their employers and against capi-

Such strikes, such disrespect for officialdom, such "Bolshevik" the laccomplishment of communist Petrograd workers after the demon- don't go. POLICEMEN, DO YOUR placing of solidarity above contracts—surely these are unheard of (Bolshevik) ideals, for the victory stration of January 9th, 1903, will DUTY"-Adolph Garmer, suffring ing wase. Their salaries did not approximate Schlesinger's nor did in America. The strikers are moing "foreign" tactics—utverly foreign to old-fashioned America. They are threatening such typical the projectarian-sovies state, for the projectariat-in right should march to bande against The strike was settled, but the cloakmakers staved out. Their American institutions as the American Federation of Labor. The Russia and in the entire world. officials told them they were no longer striking, so they took vaca- workers in American. Strikes in American. Strikes in American. Strikes in American. Strikes in American. tions. When this state of affairs continued for six weeks, the bosses liza are beoming un-American. Deport everybody

IST LEAGUES

affiliation with the party.

To carry out the decision of the convention the Executive Council People's Com bring into existence a national or- for a moment and to open the ports. ganization. The Executive Coun-

join in the formation of a nationexecutive secretary, 1210 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.

TOBER 8, AND WHAT IT TEACHES US

By Nicholas J. Hourwich.

period of "freedom with bullets." pression of the final end and ideals ezarist Russia used the nagaika (cossack's whip). Here the same "educational-preparative's function is fulfilled by the policeman's club. This realization of the ideals and aimswas clearly illustrated on October 8.

About three thousand workers. had not the character of a revolu- worry." promenade, with their children in the question of the nature of a de-

But this peaceful demonstration, which reminded one of a holiday prothe peaceful character of the demon- what they are to expect, prepared rise information! stration. Even the arch-reactionary and consciously able to stand the re-Herald notes about this attack: "Dur- sponsibility and the results of it. ing more than an hour Washington Square and the surrounding streets open demonstration the Communist were nothing more than scenes from Party would weigh its own strength

pogroms in Russian" system, of a non-partisan, peaceful, o a revolutionary organization in the and approtected workers' procession face of an inevitable armed attack on demands that we make an analysis the part of the capitalist enemy. And monstration. -

of the political lessons of this de- if the answer to this last question mostly non-partisan organizations rather refuse to demonstrate at that the realization of Socialism. Against participated in this demonstration, moment, to delay it, justly knowing organizations which did not under- that the temporary refusal to denon- voting was sixty-three in favor and the resignation of Adolph Germer stand the true character of the de- strate is better than a disorderly monstration initiated by them, and procession of several thousand peohe inevitable end. The participant ple, lacking any elements of heroorganizations only wanted the Bit- ism, scattering aimlessly in the face the opening of Russian ports. They of police. It would have understood Long five the Youth's Communist thought that on the basis of-to their that in the general "economy of the demands the entire Russian colony, loward demotalization and desorgan- in any form, even that of D'Annunzio. without regard to their political program and beliefs, could unite. They self to be fed away by bysterical struggle if it is well prepared and fessed the disharred Socialist Con-

the cloak-makers had formed a workers' council within the union. The council may not be very strong at present, but when the

YOUNG PEOPLES COMMUN-I did not wish to or could not relate this demand to the general proleta-The convention of the Commun-

Young People's Communist Lea-representatives said, "to wait" (as if gues shall be organized under ju-to wait or not to wait depended upon risdiction of the party and in them) for the overhrow of capitalism," or at least a partial victory the decision of the over capitalism.

"Until the sun rises the dew will of the party has issued a call for a eat the eyes away."-they said . . National Conference of Young They wanted to force the world imunist Leagues to perialists to stop being imeprialists

Their illusion of non-partisanship cil has also au horized the publica- was badly shattered. The order of tion of a monthly magazine to be the day set by the capitalis authorigan of the Young ties was the police club, behind the official organ of the Young ties was the police club, behind People's Communist Leagues. which was the entire capitalist gov-All young people's organizations ernment with its police army, courts, are full of indignation at the meth-which endors the principles of bureaucrats, and other "apparatus of ods of the Japanese Government the Communist Party and wish to class dominance." It was very clearly proved to them that the "one who al organization are urged to com- says A must say B"; that one who to Siberia in order to check the free municate with C. E. Ruthenberg, goes out to fight for the lifting of development of the Russian revoluthe blockade from Soviet Russia tion. We regret very much not bemust inevitably be drawn into the ing sufficiently strong in our organ-THE DEMONSTRATION OF OC- economic and social-political system.

ized and planned manner-not by On October 8 the New York police scattered, non-partisan organizations Japan." thugs proved on e more that there not bound with one another, but by the "democratic" Unitd States and tionary political party of the work-As a preparative course to the but an organization which is an exof the working class, a responsible organization which wages a deter-

in short, the Communist Party. nostly members of Russian non-monstrations. (This question, let us partisan organizations, with banners, not in parenthesis, was given a great to Guise), out of 950 houses 500 upon which there were inscriptions deal of attention on the pages of the are completely destroyed and 175 unsuitable to their purposes, went forth illegal revolutionary-socialist press). inhabitable: the latter have been reday in order to demonstrate their sible temporary character that of Oc- and oiled paper, which is not of much

announced it "The Worker and step, one or the other line of atack dignation among these tragic vic-Peasant we believe, invited those in relation to the general strategic time of the great war for democracy.

monstration, how, when and where to organize it. police unmercifully beat people with tion, it would not organize it in such Germany, was pressed during the deternational" is a fighting weapon in their clubs and rode their horses a manner as the Priest Japon organ- bate in the French Chamber on Sepmen and children—another proof of who know what they are up to and o acknowledge that he had no pre-

> And before calling workers to an and its preparedness. It would con-This ernel slaughter on the part sider whether it is able to carry out Garde," another young Socialist periof armed servants of the capitalist its demonstration with the honor due ofical, has ceased publication. would be in the negative, "no, we are As we have alreeady stated above, not ye tprepared,"-then it would og of the blockade from Russia, and of several scores or even hundreds ization. And it would not allow it success of the struggle . . .

demonstration of October 8th. Lesson one says: The fight for We are certain that the partici-

sia is inseparably connected with our ber 8th will learn these bitter les- One: greneral struggle for the victory and sons of their failure, and as did the

I sion is a good means of proletarian the Communist International.

#### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

JAPAN

The Socialist paper of Japan, according to the French daily "Le Populaire," has issued a manifesto in the form of an address to the Coun-Il of Workers' and Soldiers Soviets in Russia, in which the Executive Committee of said party makes the following statement: "All of our atention is given to the progress of the Russian revolution, and it is with profound sympathy that we observe the vigorous advance of the Russia proletariat-an advance which pro duces an effaceable impression on the soul of the languese neonle We which, under one unimportant pre text or another, sends its troops in conflict against the entire existing ization to ward off the present danger which menaces you on the part against capitalism and the capital- of our imperialistic Government. But you may rest assured that, al-And in order that this conflict suc- though persecution by our Governceeds, ti must be waged in an organ-ment stares us in the face, the flag ist Party."-From the official conof liberty will float some day over fessions of John Reed in the same

#### FRANCE

No Houses, But Plenty of Flags.

The Mayor of Guise (in the lier ated district of France, Carre, and Council, have tendered their resignamined and systematic fight for the tion to the Prefect as a protest against the delays and incapacity o the Government in dealing with re Let us take the question of de- construction (6,000 out of the previ on the streets of New York on that For an organization of the irresponwish to return o heir native land, tober 8, the question of demonstra- use for the winter season. No other The wish is a "lawful" one, even tions is "a minor question"; "they material is forthcoming, but—the from the point of veiw of the author- went and demonstrated." And what Paris administration on the eve of ities. This demonstration therefore will happen lates? Later "they should the Peace Celebrations on July 14th, italist group at the Industrial Conhad opened a credit for 1,000 france ionary outburst, it was an entirely The Communist Party acts diffe- for the purchase of flags and lamtion, a work which must suffer no peaceful demonstration. So peaceful rently. It weighs the meaning of terns. This "buge joke" of the Pa-

#### French Employers Urge Imitation of

Humanite are endeavoring to pre- of the Rar Association of New Vork vent the application of the eight- The Bar Association also endorsed hour day legislation by asserting that the Espionage Act under which Debs. in Germany the workers are giving Nearing, and Berger were indicted. And if this revolutionary party- two hours overtime without pay "for

#### GEIRMANY

Press Persecution Noske has suppressed "Die Jugend-Internationale," and the "Junge

> SCANDINAVIA Third International.

The Scandianavian Young Socialist Cnoference has decided to link up with the Third International. The five against.

FIUME The Italian Socialist Party and the

Italian Labor Federation have jointly issued an appeal to the people to be on the alert on the question of our own police." point of view-non-partisan economic straggle" such an escapade only tends Finne, and to beware of militarism

outcries of those for whom the well organized, and if in this prepara- pressman, and then he added, "If the "beauty of the gesture" (a doubtful tion there is the possibility (and at police weren't here, none of you would beauty-if we are not of the Tolstoy- times the peressity) of turning in in- be, so what's the use of all this hypopeasant point of view) is more in- to a higher, wider and more respon- crisy." portant than the problems and the sible form of the couffict. If such a preparation is not possible, it is bet-Such are the lessons taught by the ter to substitute a more "mild" pro- out of Lenin's "State and Revolutest meetings manifestations, etc.

the lifting of the blockade from Rus- pants in the demonstration of Octothe dark capitalistic powers are the United Mine Workers' left a fortune

#### IDIOTORIALS

A red-cross worker just returned from Siberia reports that the "Omsk Government' 'has not yet captured

If the Omsk Government has never een in Omsk, has the All-Russian Government ever been in Russia?

General Yudenitch may yet enter Petrograd-as a prisoner of war.

The Lie Factory.

"Petrograd is taken."-any paper. The Longshoremen's strike

nded."-every paper. "Their affairs are conducted in their wn language, and they are lured by Plechanoii and oppose Mass Action. -John Reed in an acticle in "The Workers Dreadsought," England.

"This dual organization, which is most fortunate, was due to the amabove ecverything else to go down in history as having founded a Commun-

The C. L. P., having discovered that we have all the foreigners in the U. S., has sent John Reed over to Europe to get some members there.

The Communist Party admits havng more "foreigners" shan the C.L.P.

It also admits having more Amer-

"The outstanding figure of all three onventions was eBuiamin Citlow of New York."-Mak Eastman, in "The

It's a pity our new executive secreary wasn't in Chicago.

We wish to deny categorically the rumor that Gary represented the Cap-

When "labor" walked out, to the socialist Spargo fell the honor of mov-

Wuxtry! Saint John Block and two other socialist candidates for judgeship received the official endorsement

And Irwin Untermever, Democrat, was refused the endorsement of the

National Secretary Wagenknecht of the C. L. P. opened his convention as "the regular convention of the Socialist Party of the United States."

The hall in which the Socialist Party tonvention was held was decorated by twenty-five flags-all in three colors.

Listen to Adolph Germer: "We intend to follow the splendid example set by our comrades in Russia (anplause)-by that I want a distinctly understood that we do not intend to adopt the same methods." (Fresty silence.)

An official communique reports from the Chicago police force.-"Socialist News."

"We in Milwaukee," said Berger, would have done a good deal better than Germer did, because we have

"I've never tried to be revolutionary, but "we tried to be honest" con-

This use of the state has been left

Famous savings of great men. No.

"Officers, clear the hall, and if they