

FRAMED MINER IS FOUND GUILTY IN DYNAMITING CASE

Jury Packed With Mine Officials

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) WHEELING, W. Va., June 21 (By Mail).—Convicted in a framed-up dynamiting conspiracy in a trial in which the jury and the chief witnesses were mine officials and scabs...

Appeal to Prejudice "And I ask every member of this jury as an American citizen, to bring in a verdict of guilty." With this appeal to anti-foreign prejudice...

Argument on a motion for a new trial was opened Friday by Attorney Charles Roger Ahrens before Judge Ritz in intermediate court. Though Brbot was an active picket and worked energetically for the furtherance of the strike...

The prosecution's case was based on a confession wrung from Brbot by heating him into a state of semi-consciousness on the lonely hillside road where he was arrested.

A bit of irony flitted through the (Continued on Page Two)

JAILED MINERS ARE RELEASED

Judge Advises Football but No Picketing

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) WHEELING, W. Va., June 24.—Oscar Guynn, young Ohio Save-the-Union strike leader, and the eight pickets from Triadelphia who were among the hundred that stormed the Ohio county jail here in protest against his arrest Monday, June 11, were freed Thursday, June 21, by Justice John Kindberger.

Most of the nine are 21 years old or younger. Squire Kindberger advised the pickets "to confine their enthusiasm to foot-ball games in the future." Guynn was arrested while addressing a mass meeting on private property which had been secured for the gathering.

The nine were defended by Attorney Charles R. Ahrens, retained by the International Labor Defense. When the strikers assembled in front of the jail and protested that Guynn had committed no offense, Sheriff Henderson ordered them to disperse.

3 MARINE FLIERS KILLED IN CRASH

RICHMOND, Va., June 23.—Three aviators in an airplane on the way from Washington, D. C. to Nicaragua were killed yesterday when the plane made a nose dive near Bowling Field, Va. The aviators were Major Charles A. Lutz of the Marine Corps, Lieutenant H. T. Busbey and Corporal D. C. McChesney.

Major Lutz was scheduled to relieve Major Ross E. Rowell, now in charge of bombing native villages in Nicaragua.

RAILROAD ON ARCTIC COAST What is said to be one of the oldest railroads in the world is in the Soviet Union. It was built to open up a port on the Arctic Ocean. Its northern terminus is Murmansk, 147 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Seeks Aid for Miners



Mollie Sokol, shown in the picture, is the wife of a striking Pennsylvania miner. She is at present in New York City where she addressed an enthusiastic meeting recently. She plans to go to Philadelphia soon to carry on work for the striking miners in that city.

NEW CRISIS FOR "DAILY" LOOMING

Workers Must Keep Up Aid Over Summer

With all of the \$10,000 raised by the militant workers of this country to save The DAILY WORKER already turned over to creditors to meet immediate obligations, the possibility of a new crisis within the near future begins to loom.

The importance of securing The DAILY WORKER for the summer months now becomes more apparent than ever. The "Daily" is in the position of a convalescent person, who, though he has successfully fought through his illness, is so weakened that he is in imminent danger of falling prey to some new disease.

It is up to the militant workers of this country to tide the "Daily" over the summer, the most difficult period of the year. The sharp falling off of contributions during the last few days points to a danger. The DAILY WORKER must not again face such a situation as it was confronted with only a short time ago, when its life was saved only by the generous response of workers throughout the country.

Camp Aids That class-conscious workers are realizing this and are preparing to assure the Daily's existence is evidenced by a decision of the directors of Camp Trombenick, a workers' camp at Glenham, N. Y. This camp, which is ordinarily open only to members, will take in about 100 visitors over July 4 and turn over all the profits to The DAILY WORKER and the striking miners.

Another organization that is helping to keep The DAILY WORKER going is the Workers Club of Chicago, which has sent in \$75. Workers and workingclass clubs of various kinds must follow the example of these two organizations if The DAILY WORKER is to continue fighting in the interests of the American workingclass.

Contributors The following is an additional list of contributions that helped save The DAILY WORKER: Hisher, N. Y.C. \$50; Freelix E. N.Y.C. \$1; Wand, Peter, N.Y.C. \$2; Robinson, Frank, Chester, Pa. \$2; Karsten, E. Astoria, L. I. \$2; Box 307, Dresden, O. \$1; Schwannun, R., N.Y.C. \$1; Leib, L., N.Y.C. \$1; Feher, A., N.Y.C. \$1; Kleinman, N.Y.C. \$1; Redenst, B., N.Y.C. \$1; Zuckson, N.Y.C. \$1; Eisenberger, N.Y.C. \$50; Nacelman, S., N.Y.C. \$50; Horowitz, S., N.Y.C. \$25; Halpern, C., N.Y.C. \$50; Klein B., N.Y.C. \$1; Bornstein, F., N.Y.C. \$50; Rosenfeld, B., N.Y.C. \$50; John, K., N.Y.C. \$25; Sarah, N.Y.C. \$25; Sorokin, I., N.Y.C. \$50; Schwartz, N.Y.C. \$50; Rosenberg, S., N.Y.C. \$3; Stein, M., Chicago, \$2; Keitzke, A., Toledo, Ohio, \$1; Madison, A., N.Y.C. \$1; Finnish Workers Club, Jamaica, \$5; Workers Party, Cleveland, O., \$22.50; Kitchman, N., N.Y.C. \$5; E. M., N.Y.C. \$5; Granitz, E., N.Y.C. \$5; Seclak, J., N.Y.C. \$5; Bratsvco, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$10; Winoker, M. C., Chicago, \$10.

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QUEBEC, June 24.—A new workers' compensation is now in effect in the Province of Quebec. Workers here state that they are dissatisfied with it. The governing commission is composed of three, with an advisory board of five. Labor sought representation on the commission, but was turned down.

6 ARRESTED BY COAST POLICE IN "RED RAIDS"

Anti-Imperialist Heads Are Seized

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 24.—The beginning of a nation-wide persecution of Japanese and other Oriental workers is seen in the arrest of three Japanese, and the same number of American, workers in Los Angeles yesterday. It is expected that deportations will follow in the case of the three Japanese.

Following the police seizure of N. Nishimura, Y. Yamaguchi and M. Kawan, three Japanese, accused of Communist activities here, members of the bomb squad also entered the headquarters of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League at 122 West Third street, and arrested George Maurer, well-known labor leader, Edith Berkman, the local secretary of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League and Paul C. Eiss, agent for The DAILY WORKER in the Los Angeles district.

Maurer and his companions were rushed to police headquarters where after a severe questioning, which lasted for nearly an hour, they were finally released.

The arrests are the result of the activities of the California police in running down alleged Communists and members of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League. It was in search of the latter, the police claim that they arrested the three Japanese workers.

Immediately after their raid, the police communicated with the Japanese consul, Midzusawa, who declared that his government is prepared to take extraordinary measures to assist the United States in suppressing Communism among Japanese immigrants in this country. None of the men arrested is said to be an American citizen.

Steps have already been taken to deport the three Japanese workers and it is believed that a wholesale persecution of Japanese and other Oriental workers on the west coast is preparing.

The Los Angeles group of militant Japanese Communists is made up of farm workers and students, the police assert. Documents, which the police assert they found on the arrested workers, are being despatched to Tokio to assist the Japanese government in arresting leaders of the Communist Party in Japan.

ARMY MEN GET DAILY WORKER

Young Communists Distribute Paper

Girl members of the Young Workers (Communist) League distributed large numbers of The DAILY WORKER with the demands of the League for soldiers to servicemen Saturday evening at Battery Park. At the ferry gates, as soldiers were landing from Fort Jay on Governor's Island, the papers were given to them. Many began reading The DAILY WORKER at once and noticed the demands in their interests made by the League. A large number of the servicemen immediately expressed their appreciation and interest in the workers' movement.

Many officers were nearby, as well as military police, but in spite of them the soldiers welcomed the papers and asked many questions of the League members. One asked for a number of extra copies to distribute to his fellow servicemen. Some of the officers of lower rank also began discussions with the League members. One of the officers admitted that both the democratic and republican parties are ruled by Wall Street.

BUILDING WORKERS GAIN JAMESTON, N. Y., June 24.—Building workers in this city are winning the five-day week. Painters, plasterers and lathers have succeeded.

1,500 TAXI DRIVERS FIRED SATURDAY

Open Shops Kick Out Those With 'Bookings' Below Minimum

Fifteen hundred taxicab drivers were fired without notice Saturday night for falling below their quota of "bookings."

This action, in which all of the open-shop taxi companies in the city acted as a unit, came after many of the drivers had worked as long as 16 and 17 hours at a stretch in an effort to overcome the effects of the bad weather which cut down fares below the \$15 minimum required of them.

Arrest Militant



PAUL REISS

DEMOCRATIC MEET OPENS TOMORROW

Stage Is All Set for the Choosing of Smith

HOUSTON, Tex., June 24.—With the complete collapse of even the fake opposition of Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, the stage is all set here for the several hundred mannikins who on Tuesday will begin going thru the motions of choosing Gov. Smith as the democratic candidate for president. Reed has declared he would support the ticket, no matter who runs.

Set against the background of the Negro lynching which occurred here several days ago and which all the delegates have been finding it convenient to forget, the convention of the party that flavors its complete subservience to Big Business with remnants of southern feudalism will probably see even less "opposition" to the picked candidate than did the republican party convention at Kansas City.

Moody Rallies "Opposition." At present this so-called opposition seems to be grouping itself around Gov. Dan Moody of Texas. Moody is supposedly rallying the "dry" forces, but his supporters include a number of "wets" as well. He is also being groomed as a possible running mate for Smith.

The great "issue" of the convention ostensibly centers around the prohibition plank. It is thought likely that Gov. Smith will be persuaded to modify his uncompromising wetness sufficiently to please both sides and gather in the votes of "drys" as well as "wets."

To Beg For Crumbs Again. Having been twice thrown out of the convention hall at Kansas City, the delegation of so-called leaders of the farmers is preparing to try its luck at the democratic convention here. There is a strong possibility that the democrats will seize the opportunity of making political capital out of the complete ignoring by the republican party of even the mild demands of this delegation by granting a few unimportant concessions in the hopes of rallying the farm vote.

While the traction interests of New York City prepare a new steal, the imminent arrival of their close friend, Mayor Walker, who will act as Smith's floor leader, is awaited here. Another Smith backer reported on his way is William F. Kenny, traction baron and contractor, who expressed his gratitude for the fat contracts that Tammany Hall sent his way by contributing thousands of dollars to the slush fund of its favorite son.

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) HOUSTON, June 24.—Prohibition looms as the cloak under which a number of other still unsettled feuds within the ranks of the democratic party will be fought out when the convention opens next week. Among these the issues of the Klan, Tammany, Catholicism, so much on the surface at the 1924 convention are still known to be smoldering underneath the surface. But no great fire is expected to break out.

The anti-Smith combination is making little progress, for the best of all reasons that it is unable to forge sufficient organized force against the steam-roller sent here from Wall Street to nominate its second choice for president, after Heavy Herb Hoover, candidate of the republicans.

FIRST MEDICAL SUPPLIES REACH SANDINO FORCES

General Thanks U. S. Workers for Aid

The first shipment of medical supplies sent by American workers direct to General Augusto Sandino, thru the All-American Anti-Imperialist League, has reached the army of independence in Nicaragua. This information was made known yesterday with the receipt of a letter of gratitude from General Sandino, expressing thanks to the American workers for their aid and exhorting the Wall Street government of the United States.

First Relief. "I am happy to inform you that I have received from the hands of Gustavo Machado (who came to our encampment as the representative of the central body of the Hands-Off-Nicaragua Committee) a package containing, cotton, bandages, and other medicines to cure the wounds of our soldiers," Sandino writes.

"We are especially delighted that you, honest North Americans, manifest in this manner your protest and disapproval of the policies of aggression that the existing government of the United States is carrying on in Nicaragua.

"We know that the majority of the North American people is not responsible for the ferocious crimes that the marines commit every day in our country. Notice came to us of the meetings and public manifestations against sending the marines to Nicaragua. We well know the situation of the working class of your country, who also are the victims of the oppression of the exploiters, the same interests that are now fighting to enslave the peoples of Latin America.

"We want to transmit through you the feeling of gratitude of our army of liberation of Nicaragua to the anti-imperialist fighters in the United (Continued on Page Two)

MENTAL DOPE FOR TRAINING CAMPS

Preachers to Help in War Preparations

It was announced yesterday by military authorities of the Second Corps Area that among the instructors at the Citizens Military Training Camps this summer there will be a large number of preachers.

For Plattsburg camp alone, the following peddlers of mental opium have been assigned: "Rev. Dr." George C. Lonington of the Reformed Church of America, Rabbi Benjamin A. Tintner, and the "Rev. Father" William H. Hunt, Jr., of the Roman Catholic church. They will be given military titles ranging from First Lieutenant to Major.

A corporation attorney, Howard L. Campion, of Brooklyn, has been assigned as an instructor and "director of recreational facilities" at Fort Niagara, N. Y., with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

The officers for Plattsburg and Fort Niagara will report July 2, and those for the cavalry camp at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., will arrive July 5.

Railway Worker, Hurt On Job, Wins Meagre Payment From Erie

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 22.—A settlement for \$19,500 was reached today in the \$100,000 suit brought against the Erie Railroad by Runyon H. Robinson, a former railroad employe, of Mount Vernon.

The settlement was announced by Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley this morning shortly after the trial entered into its second day. Robinson received injuries to his left leg on August 28, 1927 when as an employe of the Erie Railroad he met with an accident in the Jersey City yards while breaking a train of freight cars. The injuries necessitated the amputation of a portion of his leg.

BEAL SENTENCED FOR PICKETING; TO "TRY" 5 MORE

Led Picket Demonstration in New Bedford in Spite of Police Edict

Plan Larger Demonstrations Than Ever; Judges Refuse Delay to Murdoch, Beal

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 24.—Fred E. Beal, organizer of the Textile Mills Committee, and one of the leaders of the textile strike here, was yesterday sentenced to serve 30 days in jail for leading a picketing demonstration at the gates of the Nonquit Mills. Five other strikers were arrested while picketing this mill, in defiance of police order, and are to go to trial in a few days.

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Thanks U. S. Workers



General Augusto Sandino, above, is the leader of the Nicaraguan army of independence. A letter written by him to the All-American Anti-Imperialist League thanking the American workers for aid sent to his troops has just been received in this country.

2 STATES START ELECTION DRIVE

Party Campaign Now in Full Swing

DETROIT, Mich., June 24.—Carrying on the militant spirit prevailing at the National Nominating Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party in New York City, a mass conference of the Party members of District 7 to be held in Detroit on July 1 will discuss the tasks before the membership in the coming electoral campaign.

At Detroit in the heart of the American automotive industry, the Workers' Party intends to carry its message to thousands of workers in the automobile factories of Ford's own city. A large attendance of nuclei from the automobile factories is expected, as well as from other shop and street nuclei, and large delegations from out of town.

A representative from the Central Committee of the Workers' Party will report on the possibilities which the Party has thruout the country. Party members in the Detroit district are being instructed to register so that they can take an active part in the (Continued on Page Two)

BLAST INJURES COAL DIGGERS

Miners Must Pay for "Safety" Device

CENTRALIA, Pa. (FP), June 22.—Miners working in one gangway of the Bast Colliery confused their charge-battery wires with those of another pair of miners nearby and by accident fired the prepared shot in the bread occupied by Charles Patrovich, 44, and Frank Polaski, 34. Both were seriously injured.

The Philadelphia & Reading Co., operators of the Bast mine, recently made a sweeping local campaign to compel miners to use batteries in place of fuse when firing shots. These batteries, cost \$15 apiece, and the miners were expected to purchase them from the company.

The miners refused, because they prefer fuses and object to paying the \$15. The company then argued that batteries were necessary because they were "safer." Batteries were said to reduce the risk of gas explosions caused by applying gas matches to fuse in gassy places. The miners took the case to the conciliation board, where it is being thrashed out.

Meanwhile two miners using batteries are blown up by other miners out in the gangway who mistook the wires. Miners regard this as convincing proof that batteries are not so fool-proof as the company would have them believe. It is told among miners that the company bought a pile of junk in the shape of batteries which they want to push onto the miner by compelling him to buy the device as a safety measure.

STRIKE CLOSES THEATRE WORCESTER, Mass. (FP)—Musicians and stage hands' strike against the Plaza Theatre has resulted in its closing for the summer.

Exceptionally large demonstrations are planned for this morning, as the demonstrations have hitherto pre-empted the 12th week. These vented the mill owners from attempting to open the plants. The strikers are already beginning to mobilize all their forces for an offensive against the bosses, who do not deny that they will try to open the mill gates July 2. Although the strong determination exhibited by the wide masses of the 28,000 on strike, shows that there will be no desertions from the ranks, the workers are prepared to prevent the importation of scabs.

This tactic of the mill owners of jailing the strike heads is proving fruitless as the rank and file picket leaders, developed during the struggle, are leading larger and larger demonstrations to the mill gates every day.

ILLINOIS MINERS REPLY TO LEWIS

Fight New Treachery of Machine

(By a Worker Correspondent) BELLVILLE, June 24.—The rank and file miners of Illinois will not stand idly by while the Lewis-Fishwick machine continues to work out its scheme with the operators to force a back-to-work movement.

In the resolutions demanding that President Lewis call together the national policy committee to release the miners from the Jacksonville wage scale so they may negotiate a new scale with the operators, rank and file miners who know of this scheme see the hand of the betrayers, Lewis and Fishwick. They are now trying to save their meal tickets by having these resolutions introduced in various local unions. The Lewises and Fishwicks are responsible for this fatal policy and should be made to pay for it by removing them from office for their treachery.

President Fishwick admits in today's issue of the "Illinois Miner" that the policy which he helped to put into effect is wrong and says something must be done and still he continues to expel members who fought against this wrecking policy. The miners of the country will now recognize that the Lewises and Fishwicks are the ones who should be expelled in order to build a new and powerful union of the coal miners on a national scale.

BUILDING TRADES WORKERS IN PACT

Unions in Norway and USSR to Sign Treaty

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 24.—A provisional agreement has been signed by a delegation from the Norwegian Building Workers Union and the Building Workers of the U. S. S. R. regarding cooperation between the two unions.

The agreement calls for the creation of a unity committee for common struggle against capitalism, for unity of the international trade union movement and against the war danger. Workers in Finland will also accede to this agreement confirmation of which will be made at some time during the autumn.

It is expected that the building movement and against the war danger.

Paul Crouch, Ex-Serviceman, Calls Workers to Free Porter from Army Jail

MUST CAMPAIGN TO END SOLDIER STRIKEBREAKING

Real Struggle With War Department Now On

"John Porter must be released from his military prison by the power of the working class," says Paul Crouch who was himself a soldier and was sentenced to 40 years imprisonment for organizing a Communist League in the army, but was later released, after more than two years, as a result of nation-wide protests.

"The arrest of John Porter, a militant leader of the New Bedford textile strike and an organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League, is not surprising to anyone who knows the army and the purposes for which soldiers are trained," says Crouch. "The fact that Porter is a former soldier, who realized the purposes for which he was being used and refused to be a tool of the master class any longer, will make the military authorities especially vindictive, and no mercy or justice can be expected from a court-martial.

Joined League. "Porter did not follow a correct policy in deserting from the army, but at that time he was not a member of the Communist youth league, and has just realized the role of the army against the working class. At that time he did not yet understand the importance of class conscious soldiers remaining in the army to win their comrades over to the cause of the Revolutionary workers. What he did do was to go on strike against being a strike-breaker—and every worker who is true to his own class must get behind the nation-wide drive which alone can free John Porter from a long sentence to the military prison at Governor's Island.

"The sentences of 40 and 26 years which Walter Trumbull and I received in Hawaii in 1925 was intended as a warning to soldiers that they must not dare think for themselves and must be ready to do and die and not to reason why." We were saved from life imprisonment by the organized power of the working class, and the same method can free Porter.

Why Jailed? "The imprisonment of John Porter in an army jail is not because he is a deserter. It is because he is a militant textile strike leader who could not be forced from the struggle by five arrests and a five months' jail sentence. As a last resort, his finger prints were compared with those who have deserted from the army in the hope of finding another method of disposing of this young fighter for the workers' cause.

"If Porter is permitted to be sent to the military prison at Governor's Island, where indescribable horrible conditions exist, it will mean that the army will increase its efforts against the workers and that its intervention in strikes will become more frequent.

Test Case. "As the power of the class-conscious workers becomes a greater danger to capitalism, the armed forces—the last defense of the exploiters—are called upon by the exploiters. We must begin now to conduct intensive propaganda to win over the soldiers who come from the ranks of the workers to their own class so that they will refuse to be strike breakers.

"The Porter case is a test case. It must be answered by the entire power of the working class—by a huge drive that will bring the War Department to its knees and release this militant young worker—who symbolizes the unity of soldier workers with civilian workers in their common struggle."

Lure West India Labor To Nicaragua to Toil On Coffee Plantation

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—Labor contractors in the West Indies are being paid \$7 a head for all of the workers sent to Nicaragua, according to charges made by the West Indian Workers' Federation.

Hundreds of workers have been sent to Nicaragua to work on coffee and banana plantations where they receive extremely low wages.

Tammany Toots Election Horn, Collects Graft, Leaves Streets Unpaved



While the Tammany bandwagon rides merrily along a pathway of graft to the democratic convention at Houston, residents of Brooklyn streets are compelled to resort to temporary makeshift measures to make streets passable to vehicles and pedestrians. Above, residents tired of being ignored by Tammany repairing the street.

POWER BARONS BUY UP PAPERS

Editors Work for Trust, Evidence Shows

WASHINGTON, (FP), June 24.—Tennessee newspapers have been singularly pliant and eager to serve the private electric trust in its campaigns to grab Muscle Shoals, evidence taken by the Federal Trade Commission on June 22 demonstrated. Guy P. Newburn, former newspaper man of Memphis and Mobile, director of the Tennessee Public Utilities Information Bureau explained how this support of the newspapers was secured.

In the first place, Newburn was a "mixer" and knew most of the influential editors in Tennessee. Then he employed as his assistant Hugh Doak, owner and editor of the most important country weekly in the state, the Manchester Times, at \$225 a month. Doak had been provisional field secretary, for two years, of the State Press Assn., and now is its president. Giving dinners to editors, Newburn testified, was "part of my job." He and Doak both have an expense fund for editors.

Then there was Dan McGugin, nationally famous football star and coach of the Vanderbilt University eleven, who is also a lawyer and is publicity director for the power interests in eastern Tennessee. What editor could hesitate to print an article favorable to private ownership of power plant, when Dan McGugin handed it in?

Lobbyists Combine. Major Stahman of the Nashville Banner had been credited with insurgent views on the distribution of surplus power from Muscle Shoals, but he came into camp. There was a conference at Memphis, too, arranged by C. A. Beasley, Washington lobbyist for the Alabama Power Co., with the late C. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, in 1926. Mooney was promptly converted to support of the Associated Power Companies' bid for Muscle Shoals, and opposed the Cyanamid bid for that giant source of power. When nine publicity agents for the power combine were summoned to Washington at the time the Associated Power Companies' bid was made, Newburn called up Mooney by long-distance phone, and arranged that the Commercial Appeal should broadcast the story which Newburn wrote for the paper's Washington correspondent.

Maintains Magazines. This Tennessee propaganda bureau of the power combine issues a monthly magazine containing numerous attacks on public ownership. These are sent to schools, libraries and utility offices, as well as to state legislators. Newburn printed in this magazine last December an article taken from the financial column of the New York Telegram, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, wherein Ralph Hendershott, its financial editor, said of the Walsh resolution for investigation of the power trust: "Though entirely uncalled for, such an investigation would probably react favorably rather than unfavorably toward the companies in question. If nothing else, it would probably prove beyond a doubt, to a certain type of politician, that the days when they could make political capital out of attacking legitimate business enterprises are past. . . . The companies should have no difficulty in proving to Congress that their business is being conducted both legitimately and ethically."

Pamphlets asserting that electric power and light companies are strictly regulated by the state governments, and that they do not earn any profits "in the ordinary sense," were purchased from the American Gas Assn., along with like propaganda as to gas and street railways, and were placed by thousands of sets, in the high schools and libraries. Newburn wrote that his relations with the University of Tennessee were closely co-operative. He explained his pamphlets at a meeting of the State School Officers' Assn., and various executives of utility companies placed stocks of the pamphlets in the schools in Memphis and elsewhere.

In Newburn's files was a copy of minutes of the Natl. Electric Light Assn. meeting of June, 1923, at which Earle W. Hodge, Arkansas propagandist, said: "If we have any propaganda we so conceal or sugar-coat it with boosting and working for art, that it is generously entered into and gotten back by all the chambers of commerce, civic clubs, men's and women's organizations all over the state."

Huge Worker Death Toll

Industry took a savage toll of life in New York State last month. Eight men were electrocuted through contact with live wires. Explosions burned and seared the life out of six workers. A welder and a carpenter died of burns when their clothing caught fire. One man was burned to death when a pot of flaming paraffin spilled over him. Another was burned to death when the tank car from which he was drawing gasoline caught fire. Four window cleaners met death in dizzy plunges. Five were killed in falls from ladders and scaffolds. Among 191 victims to industry were 10 women and eight children. 101 widows and 94 children were left by workers killed, according to a partial checkup.

ELECTION DRIVE ON IN 2 STATES

Party Campaign Now in Full Swing

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primary election on September 4. A Fourth of July picnic will be used as the opening for the campaign in District 7. All arrangements necessary for the success of this picnic is being made and the district expects a bigger turnout than ever before. The July 4th picnic is a party picnic for the purpose of raising finances to conduct our work. The July Fourth Picnic will be held at Rochester Park, between 16 mile and 17 mile roads. Directions: By Auto: Out Woodward to Main St., thru Royal Oak to Rochester Rd., Picnic Place. By Street Car: Woodward car to Ford's, Big Beaver Bus to Park.

Connecticut Campaign. HARTFORD, Conn., June 24.—The Communist Party campaign in Connecticut, is now in full swing. A list of candidates who are well known in the state will be submitted to the voters in the fall elections on the Communist ticket.

The job of getting the Party nominees on the ballot is now the main task of the Party in Connecticut. The success of the Party in mobilizing the membership for miners' relief and other campaigns is a guarantee that the necessary number of signatures will be forthcoming and that the Party will be able to establish itself more firmly than ever among the masses as the only political party of the working-class worthy of its support.

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MUST CONTINUE AID TO "DAILY"

Danger of New Crisis Begins to Loom

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FRAMED MINER IS FOUND GUILTY IN DYNAMITING CASE

Coal "Justice" Again Shows Teeth

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court room as Fred H. Brinkman, assistant prosecuting attorney made the closing speeches for the state.

"The defense claims that Brbot's confessional was extorted through him by beating and that he was not responsible for any statement he made at the time of his arrest," Brinkman stormed. "Does this man look sick or injured now?" the prosecution demanded. "See him. There he sits and hale and hearty, a big, strong and capable man."

Brbot, pale from his month in prison and weak from the effects of the mistreatment he received, could sit upright in his chair only by supporting himself heavily on the table in front of him.

No Medical Cure

Prison attendants admitted on cross-examination that Brbot received no medical treatment until six hours after he was brought to jail.

The prosecution capitalized the fact that Robert Chester who lived in the home damaged by the blast of which Brbot was accused, is a cripple. The non-union miner lost both legs under a slate fall in Pennsylvania thirteen years ago.

Rayon Workers Lose Eyesight After 2 Years

GHENT, Belgium, June 24.—The convention of the International Textile Workers Federation here has got no further than discussions. The most significant point reached during the debates was a formal "appeal" by the reformist leaders to the international labor office of the League of Nations to investigate conditions among the rayon workers. It is charged that the rayon workers are blinded after two or three years work.

English workers voiced their opposition to the two-shift system, saying that it would increase unemployment. Wage allowances for large families and works councils were warmly debated, and opposition to war voted. The next congress will be held in Berlin in 1931.

1,500 New York Taxi Drivers Are Fired

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taken away has aggravated conditions beyond the point of endurance, taxi men declare.

Many of the drivers, in order to make up their minimum bookings, are compelled to put their tips on the meter and so lose a substantial source of their income. The sentiment for organization among the 60,000 cab drivers in this city is strong, reliable reports indicate, and the summary firing of 1,500 of their number, is expected to act as a spur to organization efforts.

SANDINO THANKS U.S. WORKERS FOR SENDING HIM AID

Revolutionists Receive Supplies

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States for sending medicines, asking them at the same time to make known our opinion of the indifference of the North American people who permit the systematic extermination of a defenseless people by a country that is not officially at war, in violation of the constitution of the United States."

Carried On Horseback.

The medical supplies were sent by the Anti-Imperialist League to Dr. Turcios, Sandino's representative in Honduras, and were delivered directly to the Sandino encampment in Chipote by Gustave Machado, secretary of the Hands-Off-Nicaragua Committee of Mexico City. Machado made the perilous trip from Honduras to Sandino's camp on horseback to deliver the supplies. He was able to avoid the marines with the help of Sandino's followers.

This is the first direct communication received by the League from General Sandino. The letter will be used as a lever to spur further activities for the collection of funds for medical aid by the All-America Anti-Imperialist League.

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ANOTHER ANTHRACITE MINER KILLED

John Snyder Is Hurlled 70 Feet in Crash of Falling Coal

By ED. FALKOWSKI.
LAVELLE, Pa., (FP) June 24.—While the heavy hand of depression bears heavily upon the anthracite region, the miners are dark and treacherous as ever. There is a sinister humor to the illusive safety of a gangway. There is a snarl behind the silence of its lightless tunnels. There is tragedy to the patience of rotting timbers, cracking sentinels, holding up the crushing roof of rock above. And every once in a while the loose lump drops on the miner's head, as it happened to John Snyder, 26, at the Potts mine.

John Snyder was struck by a fall of coal and hurled down a manway 70 feet. He hit bottom, a ragged and messy shape. Tiny streamers of blood mingled with the brown sulphur water that murmured down the ditch.

Fellow workers hurried to his side—a few lamps struggling through the dark. Muffled whispers as the lights bent over the bleeding form, still quivering with the spark of life.

The company surgeon came into the mine—a bulbous gent with a medicine case. He seemed calmer than the rest—a professional gesture. Glaring eyes watched the doctor's hands as

they lifted the cracked head and passed over the spot from which the blood spurted. Not a whisper. Only one miner was praying. He held his cap and lamp in his hands, his eyes piercing the collars of timber in his plea for divine assistance.

"Will he pull through," a husky voice broke the silence.

The doctor shook his head. "He's about done for—poor fellow!"

So the fellow gasped his last in the creaking gangway, surrounded by flickering lamps and whispering voices and popping eyes. Another contribution of the Anthracite to the cause of the national coal summit!

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Troops Terrorize Shanghai Workers as 55,000 Now Tie Up All Textile Mills

80 FACTORIES EFFECTED BY BIG WALK-OUT

Frame-up of Chinese Spinners Is Cause

SHANGHAI, June 24.—Soldiers continued to terrorize the working class district of Shanghai yesterday as the last of the workers in the 80 spinning mills of this city walked out, bringing the total of striking textiles workers to more than 50,000 women and 5,000 men. The strike has been in process for some weeks. Scores of workers have been joining the walk-out daily in spite of the efforts of the Kuomintang's "commission for the reorganization of the trade unions" to bring about a settlement in the interests of the authorities and mill owners. The Kuomintang has openly declared itself opposed to the strike and is trying to bring force to bear upon the trade union officials to settle the walk-out legally.

The workers struck following the arrest of two Chinese workers on charges of killing a Japanese worker in one of the mills. The charges are known to be false.

The real murderer is known to be a police sergeant who was acquitted by the mixed court of justice.

Attempts of the Nanking troops to smash the strike meetings and workers' demonstrations have proved as ineffective as the attempts of the Nanking government to force a settlement of the strike.

Palestine Communists Get Jail Terms For Protesting Whippings

TELAVIV, Palestine, June 24.—Three Communists have just been sentenced to jail terms for making public protests against the brutal whipping of prisoners.

Lipman was sentenced to 25 days, and upon his release he is to be ordered deported. Holzman must serve 30 days, and Rachel Ishesky was sentenced to 10 days.

Form Chinese Worker-Peasant Alliance

The Chinese Nationalist Party which met at Philadelphia on May 30th decided to dissolve and to immediately take steps for the organization of the Chinese Workers and Peasants Alliance. The Chinese Nationalist Party was dissolved because it had become the tool of the imperialist powers and the enemy of the workers and peasants.

The convention decided to transfer all of the documents and property of the Chinese Nationalist Party to the Chinese Workers' and Peasants' Alliance.

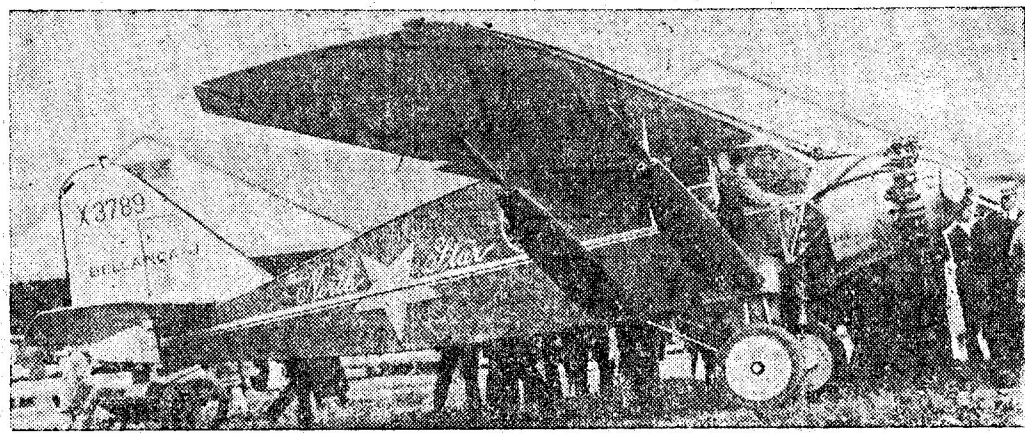
The complete declaration of the conference follows in full:

The Declaration of the Chinese Nationalist Party at Philadelphia, Pa., May 31, 1928.

The Chinese Nationalist Party, the product of the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, has been recently dominated by the tools of imperialism, such as the militarists, the dirty politicians, the compradors, the landlords and the gentry. They all, claiming to be followers of Dr. Sun, deceive others and themselves. They all, under the pretext of working for the nationalist revolution, work for the counter-revolution. Since the so-called Fourth Joint Convention of the executive and control members of the control office of the Party which was controlled by Chiang-Shih, they have definitely adopted the program of counter-revolution, established the counter-revolutionary Nationalist Government and distributed all government posts among their followers. This is to practice counter-Sun-Yat-Senism under the name and banner of the Nationalist Party! This is to destroy the glorious history of the Nationalist Party! Therefore, the Nationalist Party has become a joint organization of the tools of imperialism, or more frankly, it has been transformed into a group of traitors headed by Chiang Kai-Shih.

Non-Compromise. The spirit of Dr. Sun's revolution is non-compromise; its aims are the destruction of imperialism, the abolition of unequal treaties and the emancipation of the oppressed; its policies are alliance with Russia, co-operation with the communists and the rendering of support to peasants and workers and its principles are the quality of nationalities, people's rights and people's livelihood. But not long ago Chiang Kai-Shih went to Japan to ask for aid from Japanese imperialism and Li Chi Sun went to Hongkong to interview the British governor for a similar purpose. Recently the Nanking government yielding to the American and the Japanese imperialism, has settled with the United States the questions of the Nanking incident of 1927 by paying indemnities for American bombardment of Nanking, and withdrew troops from Tsinan to let the Japanese occupy it; it has sent representatives

Aspires to Blaze German Imperialist Trail Across Atlantic



The picture shows the North Star, the plane in which Thea Rasche, German aviator, aspires to fly across the Atlantic this spring. The plane was bought for her by Mrs. Annie U. Stillman, wife of the former president of the National City Bank. The flight has been held up by process servers who refuse to permit her to use the plane.

INDIAN RAILWAY STRIKE GROWING

Demonstrations in Many Cities

LUCKNOW, India. (By mail).—A conference between striking railroad shop workers and the railroad officials of the East Indian R. R. who have been out for better conditions since January, resulted in a deadlock due to the arrogant attitude of the bosses.

The workers' committee presented seven demands, including recognition of the union and a 20 per cent wage raise. All demands were refused. The action of the bosses has resulted in a spread of the strike on the East Indian Line.

Big demonstrations by Indian railroad workers have taken place in many cities participated in by workers in other industries. The strikers are determined to fight to the end.

Train Dispatchers Win Wage Increase

CHICAGO, June 24.—Train dispatchers on the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad have won an increase of \$10 a month.

Effective May 1, dispatchers and chief dispatcher on the H. and St. L. also received a \$10 a month increase. Texas and Pacific railroad dispatchers have won a \$16 monthly increase.

DONETZ MINER TELLS OF WORKERS IN U.S.S.R.

(By a Worker Correspondent)
DONETZ BASIN, U. S. S. R. (By mail).—I am writing from the Soviet Union, from the Donetz coal field in the Ukraine. Not being in touch with you, I do not know what you are interested in concerning life in the USSR. All rumors and information reaching you through our emigrated bourgeoisie and the traitors of the working class, the social-democrats, mensheviks and social-revolutionists, are doubtless false.

6 to 8-Hour Day.
In contrast to the falsehoods spread by our enemies, we must state that the ruins of the coal mines and flooded pits, left to us by the bourgeoisie, have been recovered. They give us now a coal output of 1 million puds per month compared to 500-600 thousand puds under the capitalists. It is due to our rationalization, to the efforts of the working class and to specialists devoted to their work. The working day is not from 12-10 hours as formerly, but from 6 to 8, and night work is seven hours.

Under the capitalists the worker knew nothing about leaves, homes of rest and health-resorts. Nowadays after having worked for five and one-half months gets a month's leave, and those who do not work underground, two weeks with pay. He has the possibility of spending his holidays in a home of rest with board free of charge, or undergoing a special treatment of the health resorts in such places, that formerly had been known by them only by rumors. Now they are used by workers at the rate

of 80 percent and 20 percent employees and peasants. It can not be otherwise in the Republic of Workers and Peasants.

Medical Aid.
As to my particular coal mine, The Red Oktober, we had formerly one miserable medicine man, who treated his patients by antiseptic methods. At present we have a medical station with a medicine staff, the head physician, dentist, gynecologist and other specialists, well equipped with all means of transport to the nearest clinic. All the treatment is given to the workers free of charge and during illness the average wages are paid to them.

If a worker is hurt, he receives the average wages till his death and his family gets them till the boys are 18 years old.

In case of death, his family is paid by the coal mine. A man badly bruised or hurt to death during his work receives a two-month salary besides the sum paid by the state-insurance and the money given out for burial. There is also a medical consultation for children, where pregnant women are given advice, help, and the children are given food. The mother receives for every newborn child some money in order to buy baby clothes.

We are still developing; we still have little culture; the foreign bourgeoisie hates us and makes all kinds of mischief; it does not recognize us, and seizes our gold. Its specialists try to destroy our works. Perhaps you have read about the counter-revolution in the coal fields. Our own specialists studying in high schools have either not yet been graduated, or have little experience in practical work. There lie our difficulties, but we are growing rapidly. In our high schools preference is given to workers and peasants with industrial training.

Workers' Control.
Perhaps you will be interested to know who is controlling our mining industry. In the mining administration, the director is an old worker-miner; the manager an engineer, but his assistant is an old collier.

Our trust, Makeev's, has five works and 16 mines, with 30,000 workers employed. The Red Oktober mine, where I am working, is a part of this trust and 1,508 workers are employed there.

I am ending here, as I don't know what you are interested in concerning our life in USSR. I am sure of receiving questions from you which I shall be glad to answer and shall be happy to correspond with you.

With brotherly greetings to my American fellow-workers, from a free citizen in the Donetz valley of the Ukraine Republic.

—GLOUCHENKO.

Fellow-citizens in America; revolutionary co-workers; if you wish to continue your revolutionary work join our Workers' and Peasants' Alliance at once.

THE CHINESE NATIONALIST PARTY AT PHILADELPHIA.

REPORT PEASANT UNREST IN MANY CROATIAN TOWNS

Immediate Separation From Serbia Urged

BELGRADE, June 24.—Following the funeral of Pavel Radic and Dr. Basaricec, leaders of the Croatian Peasant Party, shot in the Jugo-Slav Parliament recently, widespread unrest is reported throughout the country, especially in the northwest, despatches from Zagreb state. Disturbances are reported in many smaller towns.

Two hundred thousand peasants are reported to have followed the coffins bearing the dead politicians to their graves while thousands more, who were forced to retire under the guns of the government troops at Agram two days ago, are believed to be seeking a new opportunity to act against the Serbian government.

The Croatian nationalist press is loud in urging that separation with the Serbian government be immediately effected. If separation is not granted it will be impossible for the leaders of the Peasant Party, who have been restraining the masses of peasants in the interests of the Belgrade government, to control their peasants any longer, they intimate.

Austrian Trade Union "Leaders" Betray Walk-Out of Jute Workers

VIENNA, (By Mail).—The strike of the jute workers has been broken off after lasting ten weeks. A week ago the leaders of the trade unions declared that the conditions offered by the employers were absolutely insufficient and that no breaking off of the strike could be considered, now they have accepted these same conditions.

There is great indignation amongst the workers as the strikers demanded a wage increase of 25 per cent whereas the present conditions offer only an increase of from four to six per cent.

R. R. SIGNALMEN TO MEET
CHICAGO, June 24.—The convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen will be held here beginning Sept. 19.

ceiving questions from you which I shall be glad to answer and shall be happy to correspond with you.

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Greets Maxim Gorki



Among the leading Communists to greet Maxim Gorki on the occasion of his return to The Soviet Union is Nikolai Bukharin, editor of Pravda. The distinguished author is being besieged with pleas to remain in the U. S. S. R. instead of returning to Sorento.

SEAMEN MAY GO OUT IN ANTWERP HARBOR STRIKE

Police Attempt to Smash Meetings

ANTWERP, Belgium, June 24.—The strike of the ten thousand harbor workers continued to tie up this port yesterday in spite of the efforts of the police, co-operating with the wharf and ship owners, to break up meetings and in other ways provoke the strikers to action which might give the authorities a pretext for forcibly crushing the strike.

Alarm is expressed by the officials that the strike, which began when the stevedores unloading a cargo of grain from the Red Star liner Selgenland walked out, will spread to other workers in Antwerp harbor.

The seamen are known to be completely sympathetic and pressure is being brought by the rank and file upon their officials in order to procure the calling of a sympathetic strike. The authorities are willing to go to any extreme, short of a settlement, in order to avoid a seamen's strike.

Antwerp is the largest port in Belgium and virtually the only one of any importance and the commerce of the country is practically paralyzed by the action of the longshoremen. Leaders of the strike declare that the spirit among the men is militant and that they are capable of carrying on a long strike. It is believed, however, that the owners will be forced to grant the demands of the men shortly in order to break the existing tie-up.

Movie Operators in Calif. Win Increase

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 24.—A three year agreement negotiated by the Movie Picture Operators' Union, calls for a six-day week with the old seven day wage.

France, as well as to the accused technician, Sokolow.

Imentow denied these accusations although they are substantiated by statements of many of the accused.

The court has declined the demand of the lawyer, Worms, summoning the engineers, Wegener and Sebok, to testify.

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ONE THOUSAND MEN TO BE LAID OFF AT SUN SHIP BUILDING YARDS IS LOCAL REPORT

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CHESTER, Pa. (By mail).—In a former article mailed to you and printed in The DAILY WORKER of June 7, I mentioned that the Sun Shipyard had nothing in view in the way of work as they had no hopes of the ship-subsidy bill's passing.

I do not wish to take back anything that I said at that time as I had the information from a very reliable source. In a discussion with two men they said that two Philadelphia papers denied the passage of the above mentioned bill and another paper was in doubt about it.

At the banquet, which I mentioned, the vice-president left the impression that the work was very remote. The report is that the yard has been employing 1,600 men but they are now going to do with 600. This week they have only worked five days and the papers say that we have already begun to feel the beneficial effects

of the passage of the Jones-White bill. As a matter of fact there is a feeling of uncertainty in every man's talk and action. I was told by one worker that he heard we were to go on three days a week.
Moral: Live on promises, business, boost prices and rents.
—S.

Textile Workers Will Protest Porter's Jailing, Mill Correspondent Writes

WILL FIGHT TO FREE MILITANT WORKER-SOLDIER

Had Been Arrested 5 Times for Picketing

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (By mail).—The activity and militancy of John Porter, organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League of New Bedford, in the textile strike, has caused his arrest by the police, and his shipment to Fort Rodman. This 19-year-old Communist and leader of the textile strike, is one of the vice-presidents of the New Bedford Textile Workers' Union, and at the time of his arrest was out on \$1,300 bail, having been arrested five times for leading the picket lines.

At the age of 15, John understanding very little joined the army. Altho under age, he was taken into the army and served three years. During this period he learned that the army, instead of being the place "to build men," was merely the means of training the youth for future wars. He realized that as a worker his interests belonged with his class, and that as a soldier he was only being used by the capitalists in defending their interests against the workers.

He worked for a short period in the mills, and when the strike came he was one of the first to join the Textile Mill Committees, and shortly afterwards became one of the outstanding leaders. Porter was arrested five different times on charges of disorder knowing all the time that his fingerprints would reveal his identity. However, undaunted and unafraid, he continued to fight militantly.

On June 18 Porter was arrested for the sixth time, and this time the mill owners demanded he be sent back to his army prison. The next

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The Textile Mill Committee is here to stay. It is growing stronger all the time. Each day workers are coming down to the office at 161 So. Main Street (Room 5) to sign up.

Fellow Workers:

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morning he was removed to Fort Rodman, and has been there ever since. The military authorities and the federal government have decided to make another Crouch and Trumbull case out of this arrest. The government is determined to break this young rebel by keeping

him locked up for a number of years. This is his punishment for his allegiance to his class.

The striking textile workers of New Bedford are not going to permit this plan of the government to succeed. We are going to fight with all our means, so that Porter can be brought back into our ranks, and back to the strike. The International Labor Defense is taking care of the legal ends of the case, as Porter was under age when he joined the army, and as this imprisonment is undoubtedly a result of his strike activity.

Besides the legal end of this case, all workers must immediately protest against the imprisonment of this young worker. The Young Workers League all over the country is going to hold mass meetings of protest. We must not permit the ruling class to break the spirit of John Porter. A national fight for the liberation of John Porter will be the best means of fighting against militarism, and against the courts of this country that continue to lock up the best fighters of the working class.
—GILBERT GREEN.

MAY PAY CONVICTS

BOSTON, June 24.—The State senate has passed a prisoners' pay bill, which provides for compensation to inmates of the State prison, the Concord reformatory and the reformatory for women. The measure now goes to the governor.

manager, all the workers are equal in rank and all work an eight-hour and a six-day week. (For the waiters this usually amounts to a six or seven-hour day.) The workers are part of the camp population, eat the same food and enjoy the same privileges as the guests. Strikers? This is a workers' camp!

On Sunday evening I stood on the porch of the casino, looking out over the Hudson. The sun had set in a tide of soft warm colors and a lean ribbon of light lay flat against the western sky. Slowly the lamps on the opposite shore thrust their placid yellow faces thru the darkness, gazing out over the calm Hudson, polished to a dark brightness.

Down along the edge of the river I had seen that very morning the hovels of Negro workers, the slaves of a brick factory. Their dark defeated faces swam up in my mind as I had seen them sitting in front of their shacks, leaning in doorways, looking out of windows. And I thought as I stood on the porch of the casino at Camp Nitgedaiget: here, rubbing elbows are two phases of the workers' struggle. Below near the river are the workers still chained to their misery and defeat, fighting each other for bread, the chattel of their ruthless masters. And up above on the hill are the workers who had learned to fight the common enemy in an organized fashion and had built this camp as one of their strongholds.

Some day, I thought, the workers down below near the river will arise out of their misery and tiredness and defeat and also climb the hill.

REFUSE TO PUT LABORERS UPON CITY PAYROLL

Los Angeles Mayor to Veto Bill

(By a Worker Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES, Cal. (By mail).—The pay of day laborers in the employ of the city of San Diego was raised a year ago from \$4 to \$5 a day. Now the workers want to be placed on the monthly pay-roll. An ordinance to that effect was passed recently by the city council, but vetoed by Mayor Clark, "in the interest of the taxpayers," he said.

Remove Mayor!
Another ordinance was drawn up, one which would decrease rather than increase the city's expenses. City fathers, headed by Councilman Dowell, argued. Mayor Clark said, however, that the proposed ordinance, if adopted, would mean an expense to the taxpayers of \$45,504.75 a year. If passed, I will veto document 224704, he declared.

The proposed ordinance also provided for two weeks' vacation and Saturday afternoons off—all with full pay.
What the workers and their spokesmen in the city council will do next remains to be seen. But, in the opinion of the progressive element, the immediate task of the workers seems to be the removal of the mayor and his labor-baiting gang.

Ragged Army.

San Diego was a lively city during the free speech fight in 1912. Real estate was the stock-in-trade at that time, and real estate sharks took a leading part fighting the I. W. W., some "socialists" and even a female preacher. The writer was a commander of one of the companies organized in San Francisco and marched to San Diego. But that more than 600 miles hike over land with a ragged "Coxey's army" is another story, one which never has been told in full.
Since those days of fights and parades, etc., under the Red Flag, San Diego has been more or less dead—no labor movement worthy of the name at all. So it is about time to start something again in that city, a seaport built up and controlled by Spreckels, a sugar king. Fight for said ordinance, vacations and Saturday afternoons off anyway!
And, then, clear-thinking sailors, and other military men visiting San Diego may even make the southern city a center for a Communist League, the status Hawaii had a few years ago.
—L. P. RINDAL.

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The N. Y. Times Gets Worried About "End of St. Petersburg"

"THE End of St. Petersburg" hit jaded New York critics like a sweep of fresh air. They unanimously voiced their hearty approval. Swept along by the force of it they went into ecstatic eulogies that overbalanced their usual calm, critical dignity. One and all—and even the staid N. Y. Times—they bowed before the sheer wizardry of a movie product of Soviet Russia.

The crowds came: those who were tired of the usual movie drivel and especially, "and in greatest numbers"—workers. After all this is THEIR picture. The suffering, the struggle and the victory of their class is literally steeped in this classic—and they heard about it. So they came, saw and went away inspired to pass the word to other workers and the world at large.

The N. Y. Times senses the effect of this achievement in motion picture art. It gets worried. Praising the picture, it must warn of its implications. It must advise that the Russian and "every revolution in history has sought to justify itself by rehearsing the intolerable state of affairs that rendered revolution just and inevitable." No mention is made of the American revolution we are going to celebrate on July 4. Nor would any American movie producer dare to present it in a picture as it happened.

The N. Y. Times must sagely remind us that in Russia there were two revolutions—the second put through by Lenin in November, 1917, was a party revolution, and its purpose was not Russian emancipation. The Bolshevik party did not give the peasant the land. "The peasant already had four-fifths of the land under the Czars and had delivered himself to the rest before Lenin helped his coup!" Don't be fooled, the Times would imply. This darn thing they are showing is mental dynamite. It is class propaganda—and obviously, not for the class for which the N. Y. Times is speaking.

Yet the workers, perhaps not even understanding the causes and the results of the Russian revolution will see the "End of St. Petersburg" and understand instinctively the logical smile of the armed worker that concludes the picture. This is what worries the N. Y. Times of course. The sheer beauty of it also, the well-kept, enthralling action are sure to keep it running on Broadway for months—of further worry for the N. Y. Times.

"The End of St. Petersburg" is propaganda. So says the N. Y. Times and so it is. You can't picture the events of the Russian revolution truthfully without it being propaganda—for the workers. It is propaganda and it is art. Even the N. Y. Times editorial writer will go this

VALEDA DUNCAN



In "Good News," Ray Henderson's music show now in its tenth month at the Chanin's 46th Street Theatre.

far: "As a picture and a story it impresses even those who perceive that the motive is propaganda in favor of the Soviet Regime." Must be art!

The stupid concluding sub-titles shown on the opening night have been eliminated. It was obvious to everyone they "did not belong." The action now sweeps along to a climax that brings up to the victorious smile of the worker without the interjection of the illogical sub-titles, which would, for no reason at all, remind us of "democracy." Whatever they have cut out of the picture, they could not cut out that which so worries the N. Y. Times. And that is exactly what makes "The End of St. Petersburg" worth seeing.

W. C.

HIT BROOKWOOD FAKER FOR HIS "MINER" LIES

Striker Who Has Given Will Keep on Giving

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (By mail).—Would you kindly permit me a few words in your paper in regards to "Boyd's letter" in the "Illinois Miner."

In regards to Boyd, the Wyoming stoolpigeon at the Brookwood Labor College, who in his letter in The Illinois Miner of May 5, among other things stated: "I wonder where all this money is coming from?" Then, "On the other hand if the Pennsylvania-Ohio committee paid all of this money (convention expense) then they have robbed the striking miners of what was rightly theirs and if this could be proved, it could be made into a serious charge of misusing funds, because there must have been thousands of dollars spent on this convention alone."

Now for this reactionary-howling-character's information, I may state that I as an ex-member of the U. M. W. of A. have contributed over fifty dollars toward the P.-O. and Colorado striking miners, since April and I am not done with it yet.

I also know of other ex-members here in New York, who have given ten, twenty and some over seventy-five dollars for the same cause, and so we have hundreds of them throughout the country. No one of us cares in what way that money is spent. It may be for food, clothes, hall-rent, conventions or even to form a new organization, if they should find it being necessary. So what is this Wyoming-wind-jammer going to do about it?
—W. H. H.

GROWTH OF A REAL WORKING CLASS CAMP

By A. B. MAGIL.
We were going to Camp Nitgedaiget to attend the official opening of the camp's summer season Saturday June 2.

The ride up the Hudson to Newburgh was an indolent daydream. Palisades, hills and boulders are piled in my mind. Sun floats on the river, jazz music, girls struggling with a young scamp of a wind that keeps blowing up their dresses.

From Newburgh a ferry chugged its way across to Beacon and then by machine to Camp Nitgedaiget just in time for lunch. There were about 200 people at the camp, all workers vacationing or out for the weekend, seated at long tables in the spacious dining hall, talking, laughing, singing. Food was good to the tongue and plentiful.

Nitgedaiget means Don't You Worry. And looking into my soul, I can say that not once during my two days at Camp Nitgedaiget did I worry even the slightest bit. Of course, it was rather hard to keep my thoughts from wandering in a certain direction every time I glanced at The DAILY WORKER on sale at the Nitgedaiget store, with its announcement of the critical financial condition of the paper. But this really wasn't my fault and it shouldn't be counted against me.

CAMP NITGEDAIGET sprawls on the side of a hill overlooking the Hudson, its back against the low sheer mountains rising leaf-covered into the east. From the top of the camp an immense stretch of river and shore can be seen, along which the eye leaps tirelessly.

Five years ago a group of workers rented a piece of ground here, set up pup tents, ate their meals under the open sky and called it a camp. Each year saw changes, improvements, growth, until now all of these 240 acres of land are owned by the United Workers Cooperative, which conducts Camp Nitgedaiget. This year 10 acres of woodland have been converted into a park and 75 bungalows have been built which, together with the 236 tents, can take care of about 750 guests. A complete community has sprung up on the side of this hill. There are a dining room with a capacity of 750, an auditorium seating 300, a store, a barber shop, a swimming pool, showers and facilities for various sports.

And the camp looks after the cultural as well as the physical well-being of its worker-guests. Lectures are a

regular feature and choral and dramatic work occupy an important place in camp activities. Incidentally, the mess play in this country had its origin at Camp Nitgedaiget.

Camp Nitgedaiget was the pioneer among workers' camps in the United States. Since it was founded, similar camps have sprung up near New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. Workers aren't always able to take their vacations in the summer months and so the camp is open the year round, with winter accommodations for from 80 to 100. And during the summer the winter house is converted into a library, reading-room and hospital.

In a current liberal weekly there is an advertisement announcing that spring has come to Camp Tamiment, the "socialist" camp, conducted by the Rand School. And the coming of spring to Camp Tamiment has brought with it a special June rate of \$92 a week. I look at the other camp advertisements in the same magazine and see that the "socialist" camp has made those run by private individuals look like pikers in the matter of special June rates. Hardly any of them have such aristocratic springs coming to them.

The rate at Camp Nitgedaiget the year round (the camp is so naive as not to jimmy up the prices during the rush season) is a measly \$17 a week. And the spring that comes to the camp is just an ornery \$17 a week spring. And the employees of Camp Nitgedaiget, the waiters, the kitchen help, etc., have never yet gone on strike because they were being overworked and fed rotten food—as has happened at the "socialist" camp Tamiment where weary lawyers, preachers and college professors gather annually at the conference of the League for Industrial Democracy to deplore the evils of capitalism. It pays to have the right kind of springs coming to our camp.

Having once worked at a summer camp, I know the conditions that prevail at the average commercial camp. During the entire season none of us ever got a single day or part of a day off, and it was only our repeated threats to strike that compelled the camp owners to hire sufficient help to enable us to feel half-alive at the end of the day's work. And I know that the workers in the kitchen and the chambermaids were even worse off. For we waiters were, after all, labor aristocrats of the camp.

At Camp Nitgedaiget, I was informed by E. Cohen, the affable camp

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WOMEN'S MEETING FOR MINERS RELIEF IS GREAT SUCCESS

Assure Quick Aid In Miners' Struggle

The first Delegate Conference of the New York Working Women's Federation, held Thursday evening at the Labor Temple, Second avenue, and 14th Street, responded enthusiastically to the appeal for immediate relief to the striking miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

One hundred and forty dollars was turned over to the National Miners' Relief Committee immediately after the striking appeal made by Mrs. Mary Nagle of Bentleyville and Mrs. Mollie Sokol of Vestaberg, both representing the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Miners' Union. Hunger, police brutalities, evictions and intimidation hold no terrors for the wives of striking miners, who have stood shoulder to shoulder with the miners on the picket line and defied the threats as well as the machine guns of the coal corporations, they reported.

Pledges Aid to Drive.

The conference pledged itself to do everything possible in the drive for relief, starting June 25 to July 1, to carry out the plans proposed by the Federation. Pauline Rogers, secretary of the Women's Committee for Miners' Relief, reporting on the plan, laid special emphasis on the need for creating shop committees for Miners' Relief, as a basis for continuing the delegate conferences of the Federation, the committees to serve as a connecting link between the shop representatives and the Federation.

Ray Ragozin, general secretary of the Federation reported on the activities since the last meeting one month ago at which time the Federation was launched. The report included a summary of the program adopted which pledged the Federation to make its major task the organization of the unorganized women, improving working conditions, social insurance, special maternity care, protection of children from industrial exploitation, the raising of demands for better schools, housing, and a clear cut policy of resisting all attempts of the employers to interfere with the workers struggle against injunctions, company unions, compulsory arbitration, co-operation and employers' welfare schemes and any other methods to restrain workers from mass action to better their conditions.

Report On Trades.

Delegates reporting on conditions in their industries included the Progressive White Goods Workers, Sylvia Blecher of the Millinery Workers' Union who urged spreading the propaganda of the Federation to build a strong, united organization; Gertrude Welsh, who reported on the activities of culinary workers in raising relief for the miners; Kate Gitlow who stressed the necessity of using the Delegate Conference as an effective means of getting industrial workers into the Federation and of carrying on the educational work to arouse their support in the drive for trade union organization. Representatives of the Women's Councils also reported on their activities in the Miners' relief campaign and expressed their confidence in the future usefulness of the Federation. Council numbers 10, 12, 17, and No. 4 were represented.

Next Meeting Aug. 4.

It was decided that the next Delegate Conference would be held on August 4 to discuss the political campaign, world imperialism and the war danger.

Mobilization for the city-wide miners' relief week which is to begin Monday and continue throughout next week has been practically completed according to an announcement at the local office of the National Miners' Relief Committee.

Throughout the week open air meetings will be held, to stress the importance of miners' relief to the workers. They will be told of the national open-shop drive, of which the plan to break up the miners' union is the initial step, and warned that unless they rally to the support of the striking miners, they may themselves soon be appealing for support from labor.

Supported by Women.

At an enthusiastic meeting held Thursday evening by the Working Women's Federation at the Labor Temple, support for the miners' week was unanimously endorsed. During the past week the Bronx Committees have held enlarged meetings at which all the organizations affiliated with the various committees have pledged to participate in the drive by enlisting their full memberships for the activities of the week, including systematic house to house collections, distribution of miners' literature, participation at outdoor relief meetings, and volunteering for the Mass Collection Days of June 30 and July 1st.

Language committees for miners' relief, have also mobilized for the drive. The Hungarian and Ukrainian Committees reported last night their headquarters were being made temporary relief drive stations during the entire week, that the language societies forming the committees were co-operating fully in the matter of relief solicitors, and that special Miners' Relief parties were being

Yellow Dogs and Spies Aid Kayser Production

BANGOR, Pa., (FP) June 24.—Julius Kayser Co. makes silk stockings by the aid of yellow dog contracts and labor spies. Ooherwise how could it keep knitters at their machines from 12 to 15 hours a day, how could it work the all day Saturday and even have them show up on Sunday?

Back in 1920 Kayser locked out highly skilled union workers affiliated with the Hosiery Workers' Federation. Now the majority of his output is exported, and the union wants to know if that is because American workers are too discriminating.

CALIFORNIA PLANS DEFENSE PICNIC

Many Language Groups to Attend

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—On July 4 the Branches of International Labor Defense of San Francisco, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties will hold their Annual Picnic at East Shore Park, near Richmond. The Annual I. L. L. Picnic is becoming one of the main events in labor circles of the entire Bay Cities District. This year it will be bigger and better than ever, according to ticket sales thus far reported.

A number of language groups are making special efforts to bring out their own nationalities which will lend a distinctly international color to the picnic. An outstanding feature will be a program of native songs and dances in costumes with balalaika accompaniment, presented by the Russian-Ukrainian Workers' Chorus of San Francisco. As entertainers this group of workers has earned an enviable reputation. Sharing honors will be the offering of Madame Clare von Tobianska who will give a public exhibition of her famous Salome Dance. Her interpretation has been called the most perfect in this region. Kelly's Orchestra will supply the dance music.

The July 4th Picnic will draw all shades of the left wing and militant labor movement. Able speakers will give a workers' interpretation of the Declaration of Independence. There will be refreshments of all sorts.

To reach the Park from San Francisco, those desiring to go should take Key Route Ferry, then to San Pablo Ave., then the street car to the park. From Oakland any car to San Pablo Ave. and a transfer will take one to the park.

Tickets may be secured at Workers' Educational Club headquarters, 1212 Market street, San Francisco, at the Workers, Book Shop, 2123 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, or from members of the International Labor Defense.

JACKET WORKERS LOCKOUT ENDED

Beckerman Will Grant Wage Cut Privately

The lockout of the workers in the children's jacket contractors shops ended yesterday when Abraham Beckerman, head of the machine in power in the Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, told the contractors to bring their grievances to him, giving assurances that they will be well taken care of. The lockout was declared a few days ago, with the demand that wages be cut since reductions were permitted by the union to other crafts in the industry.

The other demand made of the union by the contractors in ordering the lockout was that the union stop work of larger employers and jobbers from going for manufacture to the scab-contracting shops, since these larger employers are under control of the union and sending work to scab shops can easily be halted. This also Beckerman promises to "correct" in spite of proof exposed in recent days that work was being sent to scab shops under the guardianship of officials of the union who received graft from both the larger employer and from the scab shops.

But the contractors who locked out the workers are nevertheless always ready to listen to Beckerman, who has hitherto treated them with generous consideration, having permitted them individually, rather than as an associated body, to slash wages with great abandon.

ELECTRICIANS GAIN.

BEVERLY, Mass., (By Mail).—Electrical workers signed a two-year wage agreement that raises rates 10 cents an hour. The new scale is \$1.25.

ranged throughout the week by organizations and individual workers.

Other Activities.

Various Workmen's Circles are conducting affairs for miners' relief, among them Circle No. 548, Bronx, which is conducting an outing, to take place next Saturday. Women's Councils are also active in arranging parties for relief work. The Cloakmakers' Council and Council 12 will hold a tea party under joint auspices.

The National Miners' Relief Committee calls upon all workers to support the striking miners and their families.

THREE TAMMANY HALL HENCHMEN ARE SENTENCED

Tammany Henchmen May Never Serve

Three Bronx officials of the Tammany Hall street cleaning department yesterday listened undisturbed to the pronouncement of sentence upon them to Sing Sing prison by Bronx County Judge Albert Cohn, confident that, as befits good Tammany grafters, they will never be made to serve their terms. The sentence followed their conviction in the expected move by the Tammany Hall machine to cover up the real depth of the graft scandal in a "sacrifice" of several relatively minor officials.

The Victims

William J. Oswald, former district superintendent, was sentenced to serve from three to ten years; William J. Loughheed, foreman of the Cromwell avenue garage, from one and a half to three years, and Benjamin Stoeber, assistant foreman under Loughheed, one to two years.

Loughheed and Stoeber received the consideration of the court because they had pleaded guilty and appeared as prosecution witnesses against Oswald and Charles A. McGee, assistant superintendent in charge of the Bronx, who was acquitted.

As Usual

That these officials will not actually be made to serve their terms or if they do that they will receive the customary consideration accorded influential grafters with the assurance of an early pardon was confidently asserted yesterday. In the meantime those higher-ups in the \$200,000,000 Tammany graft scandal are enabled to go about their regular business.

RIGHT WING ENDS CAPMAKER STRIKE

Chicago Struggle Broken By Zaritsky

CHICAGO, June 24.—After removing the leadership of the Chicago capmakers strike because of a too determined stand they took against the attempt of the employers association to install piece-work thru a lockout, the International officialdom, which assumed control of the strike, yesterday announced that no more strike benefits will be paid to the 225 strikers, thus virtually admitting defeat by the bosses' association.

At the time the progressive leadership was removed, facts were made public to the effect that the lockout was ordered by the bosses after they knew that Zaritsky was opposed to a fight against piece work, this sweat shop system of work being publicly advocated by him at union meetings. Another exposure which laid the responsibility of the lockout at the door of Zaritsky, was his close personal friendship with the manager of the employers' association, Percy Ginsberg, a former vice-president of the union.

By removing the leadership of J. B. Salzburg, progressive, loss of the strike was incurred by the right wing. It was generally known that at the time the employers' ranks were cracking, in spite of injunctions and arrests. An employers trade journal reports a union official as saying that they were unable to fight the injunction. Now the trade is 75 per cent open shop, this official admits.

INDICT CONNOLLY FOR SEWER MESS

Former Borough President, Maurice E. Connolly of Queens Sewer Scandal, Indicted

Former Borough President, Maurice E. Connolly of Queens Borough, involved in the \$29,000,000 Queens sewer scandal, who resigned under fire in the investigation into the doings of his office, was indicted today by the Special Grand Jury convened to examine the evidence that had been collected in the investigation prior to Connolly's resignation.

John M. Phillips, racing stable owner and sole maker of "lock-joint, pre-cast pipe," especially specified for him in all Queens sewer specifications, and two others were also indicted by the Special Grand Jury.

National Teachers Union To Convene in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 24.—The annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will be held here in the Congress Hotel from July 25 to the 29. Mary C. Barker of Atlanta, Georgia, is the president and Florence Hanson is secretary.

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Workers' Calendar

All announcements for this column must reach THE DAILY WORKER several days before the event in question to make the announcement effective. Many announcements arrive at the office too late for publication owing to the additional time needed for the delivery of the paper.

Milwaukee Party Picnic.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The second summer picnic of the Milwaukee Workers (Communist) Party and Freiheit Workers' Club will take place July 8, at the Pleasant Valley Park, Woodlawn Ave., West Allis, Wisconsin.

San Francisco Picnic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The branch of the International Labor Defense of San Francisco, Alameda, and Contra Costa counties will hold a picnic at East Shore Park, near Richmond, on July 4.

Paperhangers of Boston.

BOSTON.—The Paperhangers' Union, local 258, will inaugurate a campaign for new members to extend over a period of 3 months, June, July and August. The initiation fee has been reduced from \$100 to \$25. The local calls upon all organized paperhangers of the city and vicinity to join the union and help to organize the non-union workers. The local union meets at the district council headquarters, corner Washington and Dover Sts., Boston.

Pittsburgh District Picnic.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The third annual picnic of the Workers (Communist) Party, District 5 has been postponed from July 4 to July 8. It will be held at Nicholson Farm, Swissvale, Pa.

Philadelphia Miner's Relief.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Philadelphia Miners' Relief Conference here has arranged a picnic for July 29 at Maple Grove Park.

St. Louis Picnic.

ST. LOUIS.—The Young Workers (Communist) League will give a picnic and dance at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway, on July 4. Dancing, refreshment, games and athletic contests have been planned.

SEMARD SPEAKS AT FRENCH MEET

Concludes Debate at the Party Conference

PARIS, June 24.—Semard concluded the debate at the French Communist Party conference with a protest against the overestimation of the role of the peasantry in the French revolution.

"The Communist Party must recognize the dangerous reformist delusions. Opportunism must be fought and we must combat the sterile opposition," Semard said. The conference passed unanimously the theses on the political situation of the Communist Party.

(Other information about the Party conference will be found on page 3.)

N. Y. BLOCKERS GIVE MILLINERS \$1,000 AS AID

Redeem Pledge to Help Fight Union Wreckers

The latest development in the struggle for existence of the Millinery Hand Workers Union Local 43 against the officialdom of the International Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Union shows that the members of that militant local are receiving the wholehearted support of a growing section of the general organization. At a joint meeting of the executive boards of the Blockers Local 42, and Local 43, several decisions were made which spell doom to attempts of President Zaritsky and his cohorts to destroy the milliners organization.

Vital Decisions

The most important of these decisions was the one deciding that the boards of both locals 42 and 43 meet jointly in conducting the struggle against Zaritsky. It was also decided that the office staffs of both locals function together on questions of inter-local relations.

In redemption of the promise tendered by the Blockers Local 42 to the fighting local 43, that moral and financial aid will be given in their fight to maintain the union, the executive board of the blockers union yesterday presented to the Local 43 executive board a check of \$1,000.

As has been a practice among the millinery workers, large picket lines turned out to patrol the shops which tried to assist Zaritsky by ordering their girls to disavow their membership in Local 43, and locking them out when they refused. The faithful (to the bosses and Zaritsky) police were also there "en masses." No arrests were reported, however, at a late hour yesterday.

Excursion Tomorrow

The members of the union now at work gave another example of devotion to their fellow members. Collections in most shops are now in full swing for a fund to buy tickets for the girls on strike, in order that they too will be able to go on the excursion to Camp Nitgadaiget. July 1. All will meet at Battery Park pier, 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

WASH. FEDERATION MEET

WENATCHEE, Wash., June 24.—The annual convention of the State Federation of Labor will convene here on Monday, July 9.

In Prison For Life On Murder Charge, Cleared

The blind-folded goddess of "justice" barely missed taking the life of an innocent man it was discovered yesterday. James Sweeney was convicted of murder early last year in connection with a mail truck robbery in Elizabeth, N. J. He was sentenced to the electric chair, but a commutation resulted in his being sent to the state penitentiary in Trenton for life.

Frank Kiekart and Benjamin Haas, now in prison on other charges, confessed recently and have completely exonerated Sweeney.

Though proven innocent, however, Sweeney will not be freed until September because his application for a pardon was "not properly drawn."

CZECH PAPER IS VICTIM OF RAID

Youth Publication Is Ransacked

PRAGUE, Czech-Slovakia (By Mail).—Today the Prague police raided the editorial quarters of the "Roten Jugendwacht," a youth newspaper. The attention of the police inspector was drawn to the fact that the search warrant referred to the rooms of the Central Committee of the Young Communist League and not to the editorial quarters of the youth newspaper. Despite this, however, the editorial rooms were searched from top to bottom for an appeal to the working youth. The appeal was not found and the police contented themselves with confiscating two thousand copies of "The Outlines of Political Knowledge."

RAISE FOR OHIO PAINTERS

HAMILTON, Ohio, June 24.—A wage increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour has been secured by Painters' Union.

SUPERIOR SCHOOL HELPS YOUTH FOR CLASS STRUGGLE

Students Will Work in Labor Movement

SUPERIOR, Wisc., (By mail).—On Monday, June 18, the Young Workers League advanced courses opened in Superior, Wis. for District 9. Twenty-five young workers from all over the district are attending this school. They come from such important sections of the district as the Iron Range, the Michigan Copper Country, from the Twin Cities, and from the Head of the Lakes cities.

The courses will last for four weeks, beginning June 18, and ending July 14. The students will be taught History of Labor in the U. S., Economics, History, The Role of the Workers Communist Party, The Role of the Y. W. L., and organizational problems.

Much energy was spent in collecting money and mobilizing the support of the labor organizations and clubs, so as to make these courses a success. Especially did the Finnish workers clubs, and the Womens Section help to make these courses a reality, by raising a large amount of money for the fund.

When the courses are over, and the students return to their home towns, it is expected that each will be able to carry on organizational and educational work in his part of the district, and thereby help to build a larger and better Young Workers Communist League in district 9.

VIOLATE AGREEMENT

DETROIT, June 24.—The Peninsular Stove Company violated its agreement with Molders' Union No. 30 and is importing strikebreakers.

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Traditional Party of Slavery Meets at Houston

The collapse of the anti-Smith forces at the opening of the democratic national convention is the collapse of a lame and blind petty-capitalist opposition to the Wall Street masters of that party.

In its historical origin chiefly a party of the owners of chattel slaves, the democratic party was split at the time of the Civil War and became the outright and unqualified party of Slavery. Defeated in the bloody struggles of 1861-65, it became the party of the bankrupted Southern land-owners. From this position, curiously enough, it swung to a short career as the party of petty-capitalist debtors with room in its ranks for some agrarian discontent.

The transition from Bryan to Wilson was the transition of the democratic party into the direct control of the biggest banks and trusts. American capitalism is traditionally "republican," but it was under the leadership of Wilson that American capitalism made its sharpest and furthest development into imperialism, the final flower of capitalism.

Since Wilson the democratic party has been one of the two parties whose apparatus is controlled directly by the highest masters of Wall Street.

The Wall Street leaders can afford to permit still a little "liberal" demagoguery on the part of democratic politicians, and this "liberal" stuff is still blindly associated with something vaguely supposed to be beneficial to labor and to farmers. But the Smith-led democratic party is only serving Wall Street the better if it succeeds in this swindling demagoguery.

The democratic party, traditional party of Slavery, is completely in the hands of the most reactionary forces of Wall Street, and is as much a party of wage-slavery and the open shop as is the republican party.

So far there is no "viewing with alarm" from either the republican or the democratic camps. The press of the democratic party is filled with benevolent smiles for Hoover, while the press of the republican party gently praises the "great and good" Al Smith.

It will be a "gentlemen's campaign" as between Smith and Hoover.

Neither the election of Hoover nor the election of Smith will be a defeat for Wall Street.

If the socialist party should receive a large vote, the upper strata of the American ruling class would only smile indulgently. The "liberal" capitalist newspapers would even speak with favor of this little flunkey-party to the big bourgeoisie.

The only possible defeat for the financial masters of the United States in this election, will be a large vote for Communism. The only chance that any capitalist paper can "view with alarm" anything whatsoever in this campaign, is that chance which arises from the plans for a vigorous, nation-wide campaign to poll a big vote for Foster and Gitlow as the standard-bearers of the Workers (Communist) Party, and a large increase in membership of the same party in connection with the campaign.

This would correctly be viewed with alarm by all capitalist organs alike as "the rise of Bolshevism" in the United States.

This is the only thing the masters of Hoover and Smith have to fear in this campaign.

It is likewise the only thing the working class and the exploited farmers have to hope for in this campaign.

Vote Communist.

The Socialist Party Sandwich

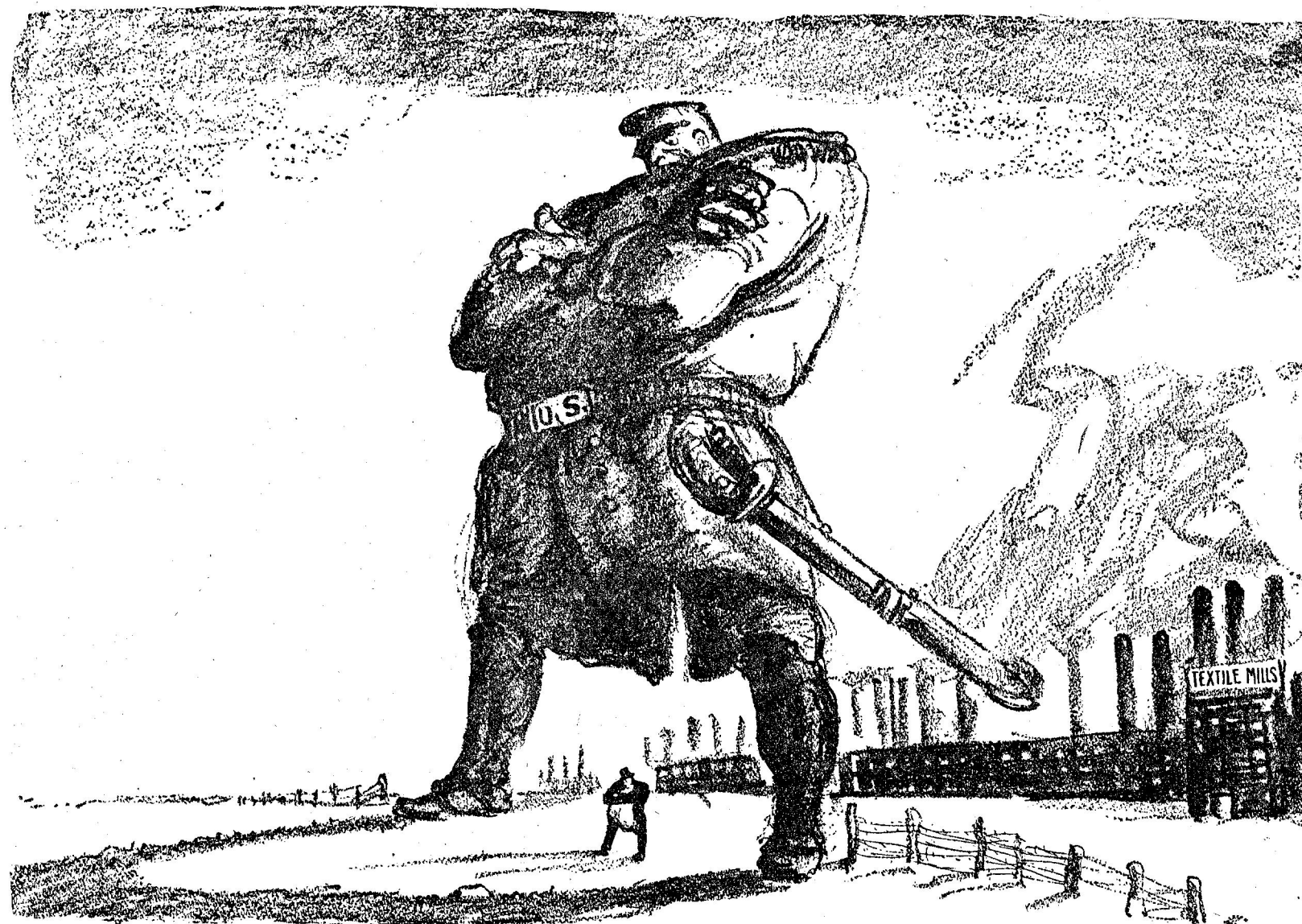
The current issue of the "New Leader" will provide the future historian of changing class forces in America some valuable data. A sort of middle class ham sandwich is being sought after by the socialists in the election campaign with the crumbs dropped from the republican larder as one layer, the leavings of the democratic party as the other layer, and a thin smear of neo-socialism in between to hold them together.

Thus the whole purpose of the "socialist" campaign is merely to capitalize the graft of Tammany Hall and the degree of reaction of the republican machine. No suggestion of any positive program; no attempt to support the various struggles waged by the working class; no pretense even of speaking for the rising force of proletarian consciousness.

Bidding for the disconcerted little shop-keepers who are rapidly being squeezed together between the upper millstone of trustified industry whose competition they are increasingly unable to meet and the nether millstone of rising overhead costs, increased rate of taxation and rising cost of living; catering secondly to those elements, progressives so-called, liberals, a small handful of intellectuals not connected with the life of the workers, a few ministers and other tender-hearted souls who find the march of imperialism a bit too hard going, the socialist party hopes to remain afloat holding on frantically to stray pieces of social wreckage.

The Reverend Norman Thomas in his weekly humorous column drives his strongest thunder at the wicked ways of the New Tammany. He condemns Heavy Herb Hoover for his connections with the power trust. But as for the actual struggle against these forces where the struggle counts, the position of the socialists can best be judged from the fact that the Jewish Daily Forward quite openly supports Al Smith; the New Leader is almost free of news of the trade union field; nothing of the mine struggle, little of the textile workers' fight and that basically unfavorable to the workers; nothing of the recent strike of the New Jersey oil workers; only contempt for the efforts of the Communists in the campaign to organize the traction workers, and only words where deeds are necessary. All of the socialist party's deeds are of the kind they resort to in the needle trades—outright strike-breaking.

THE STRIKEBREAKER



In an attempt to weaken the New Bedford textile workers' strike, the U. S. Army authorities have seized John Porter, strike leader, whom they have thrown into an army prison as a deserter from the army.

By Fred Ellis

ELECTION SIDELIGHTS

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

As these lines are written, the Tammany Tiger is getting ready to boggy up the Democratic donkey. I do not know in what light a food faddist would regard a jackass as an article or diet but it is obvious that Tammany is prepared to take the beast into its seasoned tummy with every prospect of survival without having recourse to America's national medicine, advertised on the nation's billboards.

Radio announcers are informing an interested populace that the Smith managers are willing to give native sons and favorite sons a chance to break into the headlines before the striped beast of New York's political jungles decides lunch time cannot be postponed any longer. And if the favorite sons have any ideas to incorporate in the jackass platform they can wiggle their ears and bray. They may get in unless the great god who runs both capitalist parties decrees otherwise.

Did anybody hear of McAdoo, Wilson's Crown Prince, since the ballyhoo for the Houston convention got going? William Gibbs who had his name written on every treasury note during the war — good political advertising one should judge — is all wrapped up in his night shirt and pillow case and no Kluxor is mean enough to do him the honor of mentioning his name. Jim Reed of Missouri is playing the role of the last of the Democratic Monicans to sound the tocsin of war against that capitalist by-product, corruption, but the odor from Teapot Dome and the New York Sewer Scandals has evidently plugged the olfactory organs of the fellows who fill the columns of the employers' press for the edification of the voting populace.

The New York World no longer bleats about the traditional corruption of Tammany Hall. Tammany used to be crude in its methods but it has seen the light and learned from its betters. An Alfred has come to judgment. Smith may be blocked on his way to the White House by the boys from the prairies who hate incorporated breweries and the self-styled prisoner on the Tiber, but since J. P. Morgan is the financial agent in the United States for the papacy, the catholic church, as the most powerful bulwark of capitalism, will lose less by having a believer go down in defeat than by losing a nomination. Better to have run and lost than not have run at all.

The "average person" is deeply interested in the farce that is about to be staged at Houston. His way of arriving at conclusions is interesting. One would be justified in thinking that workers would have learned within the last ten years that American capitalism functions through both pet parties and that it will not turn down a chance at making profit, no matter which set of confidence men win. Yet one hears workers talking of Al, the boy who rose from the bottom. And others with a less emotional make-up sing the praises of Hoover, the efficiency man who will make two dollars out of one after he is elected.

The Socialist Party, through its spokesman, the Reverend Dr. Norman Thomas, wails like an alley cat because of the corruption of both parties and suggests that his party alone would give a fumigated administration to the country. There is no doubt of the willingness of the S.P. to serve the capitalist system as loyally as their contemporaries in Germany are doing it today and Ramsey MacDonald did it in England, starting with the putting across of the Dawes Plan on Germany and ending when the British rulers did not need the renegades any more to fool the workers. But Thomas hasn't got a chance. Wall Street does not yet need a Ramsey MacDonald.

The Workers Communist Party alone goes to the masses in this campaign with a program which places the responsibility of organizing for the overthrow of the robber system of capitalism squarely on the shoulders of the workers themselves under the leadership of the Communist Party. The Communists do not claim that the elimination of graft from sewers and oil wells would put more food on the worker's plate or better clothes on his back. Though the worker is fleeced in every possible way that a bourgeois parasite can think of, his problem is to get control of industry and run it for the benefit of the producing classes. To accomplish this purpose he must be organized politically and industrially. Trying to clip the claws of capitalism is a futile policy. The workers who work and vote for the ticket headed by Foster and Gitlow this year will be putting their time to good advantage. They will be doing effective work for the future when the revolutionary workers will be sufficiently organized to take the governmental apparatus out of the hands of the exploiters and organize a government in its place that will represent the interests of labor on factory, farm and sea.

Gitlow's Acceptance Speech

(This is the first installment of the speech made by Comrade Gitlow in accepting his nomination as Workers' Party candidate as vice-president in the coming elections.)

COMRADES:

It is a great honor to be one of the standard-bearers of the only party of the exploited masses in the United States. This convention throws out a challenge to the whole bloody capitalist ruling class of the United States. The campaign which we are now entering is part of the war the exploited masses are waging against those who exploit them.

President Coolidge a couple of days ago declared that he was gratified at the action of the United States congress when it passed the tax bill giving a fat present to the capitalists of the United States in the form of tax reductions amounting to over \$200,000,000. The particular reason for Coolidge's gratification was the fact that congress eliminated from the tax bill the provision for publicity on income tax returns. The bankers, the industrialists, the large stockholders in the United States do not want the workers and poor farmers of this country to know how much they steal and extract from the sweat and toil of the workers and farmers of the country. The Workers (Communist) Party on entering this campaign declares to the strikebreaker Coolidge, to the Ohio Gang that put Harding in power and made Teapot Dome famous, declares to the powers of Wall Street, declares to the pirates of Tammany Hall, and the plunderbund of the G. O. P. that in spite of the fact that the republicans and democrats combined in the last congress to keep out of the press the record of capitalist robbery in the United States, the Communists will do everything to write down in burning letters that will be understood, the whole bloody, crooked, contemptible and hypocritical record of the capitalist ruling class of the United States.

Record of Brutal Oppression.
The record of the capitalist ruling class in the United States is indeed a record of brutality against the working class. We have present at this convention the wife of one of the workers who was murdered together with others because he championed the cause of the oppressed and the working class. We received only a few days ago the news that a loyal fighter of the working class died in Moscow. Wm. D. Haywood was a memorable figure in the class war. For organizing the workers and fighting to improve their conditions he was persecuted, imprisoned and driven out of the country. Chas. E. Ruthenberg, one of the founders of our Party and a determined fighter against imperialism and imperialist war, was thrown and kept in prison for many long years by the capitalist ruling class.

We can recall at this time the many memorable struggles that took place in the United States, struggles in which workers were shot down like dogs. Struggles in which workers were hounded into bull pens, struggles in which workers were torn from their families and deported. These events cover pages in the history of the American class struggle. At this time when we enter the presidential campaign we must not forget that there

are now behind prison bars in capitalist dungeons in America valiant fighters of the working class. Money and Billings are still in prison.

Remember Sacco and Vanzetti.

We must not forget that in spite of the opposition of the workers of all countries, American capitalism sent Sacco and Vanzetti, two innocent workers, to the electric chair. We must not forget that while we are living in a country of tremendous wealth, in a country which boasts it is the richest in the world, that though billions in wealth are piled up there are millions of men and women who are walking the streets looking for an opportunity to work, looking for a chance to eat, for a chance to live. We must not forget that in this country which boasts of liberty, which boasts of democracy, workers are not allowed to organize, workers are not allowed to strike, the injunction is used with effectiveness against the workers.

Oppression of Negroes.

We must not forget that in this country which claims that all peoples, all races are equal, millions of toilers because their skin is of a different color, because they are Negroes, are denied the franchise in the South, are persecuted, are treated worse than dogs and are lynched under conditions that are indescribable.

We must not forget that while on the one hand we have plenty, a tremendous display of arrogant wealth, on the other, millions of children toil in the mills, in the mines, and in the factories to pile up the fortunes for the capitalist ruling class of this country.

In this campaign we must declare that this capitalism, and the ruling class that maintains it, and the government that supports it and defends it with all its might, all this must go! The toilers, the workers and poor farmers must come into power.

This convention will be reported by

the capitalist press as a red convention. We are not ashamed of the term red. This convention is a red convention. It is made up of men and women with red fighting blood in their veins.

At the present time we can point out that in one country in the world the reds are in power, the red flag flies as the flag of the country. That is the only country in which the workers and farmers have the power. In Russia exploiters have been overcome. There a system of society is now being built that will give to the toilers all the advantages that their labor and ability can provide.

Recognition of Soviet Government.

The United States Government, the government of Wall Street, the government of bankers, trusts, mergers, robbers, pirates, grafters, the government of the oil gang, etc., declared in the name of humanity that it cannot recognize a government where the working class is in power. This campaign is only an incident in the struggles between the workers, the farmers and the exploited masses with the exploiters who are in power. This struggle will have many phases, election campaign, strikes, demonstrations, parades, mass meetings, etc. One of the most important phases of this campaign will be the demand for the recognition of the Soviet Union.

If the United States will persist in its refusal of the recognition of our government, the Soviet government, we know that the time will come when the workers government in the United States—a Soviet government—will recognize Soviet Russia. (applause)

U. S. Imperialism.

American imperialism, drunk with the enormous profits that it won as a result of the world war is engaged in a very aggressive imperialist campaign. In South America, in Mexico, in Nicaragua, in Haiti and in the Philippines, the masses of toilers there are experiencing the bloody rule of American imperialism. In Asia the

HONEST ELECTIONS, IS DYERS' DEMAND

Raising the demand that an honest membership meeting be called so that the choice of the union's leadership be left for the members and not for pseudo-union men packed into a staged meeting, and appealing to all workers in the cleaners' and dyers union to come to union meetings to fight the gangster officials of the organization, the Progressive Group in the union yesterday distributed a statement to the workers in the shops, which says in part:

"The same corrupt officials who are terrorizing the membership by removing all those who refuse to be a tool of the corrupt machine from their jobs, are disregarding the demands of the membership for a new and legal nomination.

"The bosses assist the corrupt officials by removing good standing union members from their jobs who do not approve of the officials' policy.

meeting. Over 50 loyal union members were not admitted to the meeting, because these gangsters fear the membership will recall a few of their betrayals. They know that we, the membership, still remember that we lost two weeks' pay in order to organize the bosses' association. We, the membership, still remember what the Effrat clique did to our regular elected Executive Board members.

"Sisters and Brothers: It is time that we show the gangster officials that the union is not their private property, that we, the membership of the union, will have our say in all the affairs of the union, with an honest rank and file leadership who will represent the will of the workers, not of the bosses' association. We want a leadership that will use our money to strengthen the union, not to hire gangsters to beat up our brothers with blackjacks and knives.

"The nomination was illegal, therefore, we, the members of the union, demand a new and legal nomination where all union members will be admitted to the nomination meeting and an honest election."

Chinese workers and peasants, who are engaged in a bitter struggle against the exploiters, feel the bloody hand of American imperialism.

All over the world the imperialists of the United States are fighting against the competition of imperialists of other countries. The policy of American imperialism is to drive the other imperialist powers out of the markets of the world. The result is a sharpening of the antagonisms between the imperialist powers. This aggressive imperialist policy of the United States is leading into a new world war.

The next world war will be on a more gigantic, on a more costly, and on a more deadly scale than the war we have just experienced. Linked up with the question of the breaking out of a new imperialist war is the formation of a block of imperialist nations against the Soviet Union. We enter this campaign fully aware of the great danger of war facing the working class of this country and every other country.

Our party is an international party, our party fight imperialist wars, our party joins hands with the workers and toilers of all countries in defense of the exploited and toiling masses everywhere and we declare that in the event of a war we will utilize the war to mobilize the workers, to mobilize the farmers, to mobilize the masses to make the war the burial ground for capitalism not only in this country but in every country in the world. (applause)

War vs. Soviet Union.

In connection with the subject of war against the Soviet Union, it is interesting to note that relative to the Kellogg proposal the French government declares with the British government that the proposals against wars must be considered as proposals not including the Soviet Union.

What does this mean? It means that the imperialists have in mind a war against the Soviet Union. This war has actually started. Encouraged by the hostile attitude of the imperialists against the Soviet Union paid for by the imperialists, the counter-revolution has attempted to raise its head inside the Soviet Union.

Imperialist Conspiracy.

The affair of the Donetz basin is only one initial step on the part of the imperialists to undermine the economic machine of the Soviet Union, so that the Soviet Union will not be able to supply its workers and farmers with the materials of war in order to withstand the attacks of the imperialists. Already it is to the credit of our government of the Soviet Union that it nipped this conspiracy in the bud, that the counter-revolution is crushed. We, members of the international proletariat, members of the exploited masses of the world, of the Communist Party and the Communist International, declare in the event of an attack, of a war against the Soviet Union, we will defend our country, the Soviet Union. (applause). We will do everything in our power to rout the imperialist enemies and bring about the victory of the Red Army.

We of the Workers (Communist) Party declare, to the enemies of the working class and to the capitalist government, that the objective of the revolutionary party of the working class is the overthrow of the capitalist system of society.

(To Be Continued)