

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS For a Workers-Farmers Government To Organize the Unorganized Against Imperialist War For the 40-Hour Week

Daily Worker

NATIONAL EDITION

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

VI, No. 204

Published daily except Sunday by The Communist Publishing Company, Inc., 20-22 Union Square, New York City, N. Y.

Subscription Rates: In New York, by mail, \$5.00 per year. Outside New York, by mail, \$6.00 per year.

Price 3 Cents

the New York Elections --Vote Communist!

Next Tuesday is election day in New York. It is the biggest and most significant city in the most powerful democracy in the world. In its maze of colossal buildings and skyscrapers are six million human beings, the most of whom are struggling for food, clothing and shelter. The rest—the millionaires and real rulers of the city, merely utilize the needs of the millions to draw them into factories, workshops, transportation industries, in order to extract more wealth for their own enjoyment. New York is a scene of many fierce combats between these two classes, and will see many more and fiercer.

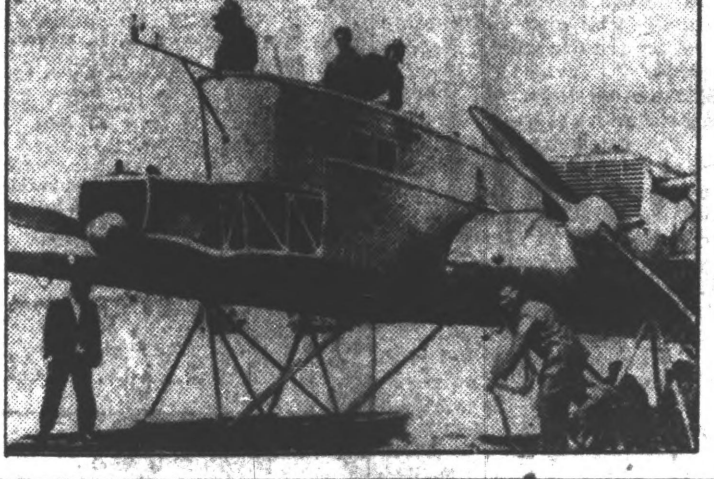
WEATHER AGAIN HOLDS 4 FLIERS AT DETROIT PORT

Under Orders Not to Hazard Safety; May Take Off Today

Workers Wait, Eager Out-of-Town Delegates In Nov. 9 Welcome

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.—Continuation of wet, murky weather again caused the four Soviet fliers to put off the departure of their plane, Land of the Soviets, on the last dash of its 12,500-mile Moscow to New York flight today. Rain, causing poor visibility, was general from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic, the U. S. weather bureau reported.

THE "LAND OF THE SOVIETS"



Marion Mill Finds Murder Is Profitable

Hard luck tales, spread to the press by President R. W. Baldwin of the Marion Mfg. Co. at Marion, N. C., are so much "boloney." So states, in dignified financial terms, the Labor Bureau, Inc., following an analysis of the financial reports of Baldwin's firm.

TUUL MEETINGS IN MINE CENTER

Jack Johnstone, national organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, is conducting a series of meetings in the steel and mining region of Pennsylvania, preparatory to a general tour of the large industrial centers which starts Nov. 24.

CONFERENCES OF ILLINOIS MINERS SPREAD FIGHT

Sub-Districts Meeting Nov. 10 to Carry Out Program

Foster Raps Misleader Rank and File Anxious to Win 6-Hour Day

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Oct. 31.—To mobilize the miners of Illinois in back of the fighting program worked out at the Belleville convention held last Saturday and Sunday at the call of the National Miners' Union, the Illinois District Grievance Committee of the N. M. U. has issued a call for mass sub-district conferences to be held Sunday, Nov. 10.

BIG NATIONAL SILK MEET SUN.

Delegates From All Silk Rayon Centers

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 31.—The National Conference of Silk workers, which will convene this Sunday, Nov. 3, in Allentown, is being hailed by the workers in all silk centers as the greatest step ever made towards the organization of the unorganized silk workers and the establishment of the National Textile Workers Union as a power in the silk and rayon mills of the country.

R. I. L. U. AND 130,000 NEW SO. WALES WORKERS SCORE U. S. BOSSES' TERROR DRIVE

Chicago Police Wild With Seditious Warrants; Break Houses; Charge 27 Grant Park Cases

3,000 Defy Police in Frisco, Block Traffic for Hour and Half on Busiest Corner; 22 Jailed

The Trade Union Unity League, 2 West 15th St., yesterday received from the Executive Bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions a cablegram as follows:

"Extend our warmest sympathies and expression of solidarity to the Gastonia prisoners and all workers in America suffering from the terror campaign. We are confident these

FIRST GASTONIA PRISONER BAILED

Hendryx Out; ILD Ask Loans to Free Others

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 31.—The first of the Gastonia case defendants, K. Y. Hendryx, was released on \$2,000 bond today. Four others, Beal, Carter, Harrison and Miller, sentenced to 17 to 20 years, are held on \$5,000 bond each.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31.—The police persecution raging against Communists continues, as the party, unterrified, also continues its plans for a monster mass protest demonstration against the terror drive and particularly against the Gastonia case verdict. The demonstration will be held in People's Auditorium, 4487 West Chicago Ave., Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m.

WARN OF TRICKS IN VOTE SCHEMES

Cleveland Communists Fight In Elections

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—Warning workers of the tricks resorted to by the capitalist class to preserve its rule in Cleveland, the Communist Party here has issued instructions for use at the approaching municipal elections.

Chi. 12 Anniversary Celebration Date Now Changed to Nov. 7th

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31.—The Chicago District Committee of the Communist Party has changed the date of the 12th Anniversary Celebration of the Bolshevik revolution from the original scheduled date, the 10th of November to the proper day, November 7. It will be in Ashland Auditorium, Ashland Blvd. and Van Buren St., at 8 p. m.

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BOSSES' PARTIES FEAR N. J. DRIVE

Communists Run Four on Militant Slogans

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 31.—The New Jersey sub-district of the Communist Party has issued a statement on the election of state senators and other officers here. The Communists are running Samuel D. Levine for state senate, and Frank Fisher, Gustave Hoffman, and Moses Silverman for the assembly.

China Revolt Turns Red and U. S. Speeds Warships Posthaste

HONGKONG, Oct. 31.—Revolutionary peasant troops in the Yangshan district have occupied the town of PePillang and Taiping, and threaten the capital of the district. Communist divisions under General Shu Te, have occupied Weisiang and threaten the capital of the Hsinshing district.

China Revolt Turns Red and U. S. Speeds Warships Posthaste

Warships to China

Manila, Oct. 31.—That American imperialism is deeply disturbed by events in China, is seen in the order issued by Admiral McVay for six U. S. destroyers to leave for China. Three are always gone, and three more will leave at once.

New Bedford Officials Find Film Telling Fact In USSR, "Inflamable"

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 31.—Too inflammable! That's what the New Bedford cops and movie censors said when they heard that the National Textile Workers' Union was going to show the film "A Tale of Soviet Russia" at the Bristol Arena. The movie records the visit of the American rank and file trade union delegation to the Soviet Union in 1927.



MACDONALD, LABOR IMPERIALIST KICKS INDIAN BURGEUOISIE IN FACE; REJECTS DOMINION PLEA

New Wave of Revolutionary Mass Movement Expected to Rise in Resentment

Labor Party, Tories and Liberals Are United Against Even Dominion Status

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The bubble of national reformism of the Indian bourgeoisie burst wide asunder yesterday when the MacDonald "labor" government published its official correspondence with the infatuated "Simon Commission," appointed two years ago by the Baldwin government but with "labor" party participation, which went to India on a mission supposed to find ways of constitutional reform which would satisfy the desire of the Indian masses for independence or to "search for evidence" that such desire exists.

Actually, the Simon Commission was the quiet demand for independence at a moment when India was inflamed with China's revolution, and to split up the independence movement with hints of nice things to come for the Indian bourgeoisie if it would sever itself from what little basis it had in its "struggle" for independence in the Indian masses. It is a matter of history that the Commission, in spite of the pacifist objection of the Indian bourgeoisie, was received at every Indian city with a storm of hostile mass demonstrations and could not move a foot without being guarded by a whole panoply of war, while the "Labor" Party was reviled as a worse enemy than the Tories. The Last National Bourgeois Hope.

Nevertheless, the Indian bourgeoisie, at its last national congress, recanted the demand for immediate and full independence, and retreated to the position of a petitioner for the granting of a dominion status, using only some brave words about what it would do if such status was not granted. Actually, the Indian bourgeoisie is more afraid of the Indian masses than of British imperialism, which has now called its bluff in the MacDonald correspondence.

Since the Simon Commission is due to publish its report next year (a few years more or less in such "investigations" is an imperialist habit), and that report was known to be hostile to independence, the Indian bourgeoisie in desperation set rumors afloat that the MacDonald government was going to override the Simon Commission and grant a dominion status, the rumor supposed to have come from MacDonald's Secretary of State for India. The correspondence put this rumor to rest in a deep grave.

The Rajahs to the Fore. The Simon Commission says it is "impressed with the desirability of having another 'survey of British Indian problems' which must include the feudal Indian princes, despotic rulers of the various provinces. And MacDonald agrees with this and suggests a conference between the British government, the 'representative of British India' and 'the Indian native states,' to reach 'the best agreement possible.' There is not the slightest hint in this or any dominion status, and never will be so long as the feudal rajahs are interested in the 'best agreement possible' with the British for mutual exploitation of the Indian masses.

MacDonald's correspondence adds the touch that leaders of other British political parties concur in the plan." He did not, of course, speak for the British Communist Party, which stands for full and immediate Indian independence, but for the whole bloc of British imperialism. The disillusion is expected to create revolutionary reverberations in India.

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FOREIGN FLASHES

TRY TO KILL WORKER. LODZ, Poland, Oct. 29.—An agitator named German, while speaking at a factory gate meeting at Biedermann, has been dangerously wounded when shot by an unknown assassin, presumably a police agent. The assassin escaped. German was describing the situation in the Soviet Union.

MORE ARRESTS AT HARBIN. (Wireless to Inprecorr.) MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—Reports from Manchuria are that more Soviet citizens are being arrested by Chinese authorities and Russian white guards. The police do not state the names of those arrested or give any accusations against them. They simply disappear.

MATCH MONOPOLY ON LITHUANIA. LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Lithuanian ministry of finance announced today that a treaty transferring the match monopoly of the country to the Swedish match trust, headed by Ivar Kreuger, will be signed Friday, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Riga said.

The monopoly agreement is in return for a loan of \$6,000,000 for 35 years at 6 per cent.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CUT IS COMING

Foremen, to Hold Jobs, Drive Men Harder

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO (By Mail)—Agents and foremen in the American Express here are in danger of losing their jobs that they are frantic in their efforts to get in the good graces of those higher up and are brutal in their treatment of the men below them.

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MUTINY AMONG NATIVE GUARD IN NICARAGUA

Kill U. S. Officer and Flee to the Hills

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 31.—Reports from Nicaragua indicate that despite the defection of certain prominent leaders, the Nicaraguan masses are not resigned to American imperialist domination and occupation.

A few days ago a U. S. Marine lieutenant was "accidentally" shot by the so-called "national guard" of Nicaragua he was commanding. It appears that the Marine intended to execute some of the guardsmen, when the latter, comprising the whole garrison at Telpaneca, mutinied, overpowered their officers Oct. 21, seized guns and ammunition and fled to the hills.

U. S. Marines are pursuing them, and summary execution is promised all those captured, according to the pronouncement of General Dion Williams, now commanding the Marines.

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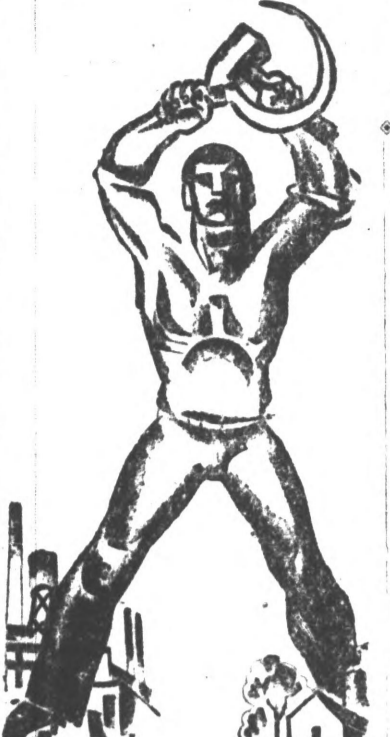
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IN THE SHOPS

Easthampton Mill Bosses Rob, Insult the Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent) EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (By Mail)—Here are some happenings in the West Boylston Mill to show how the workers there are driven like sheep, and to illustrate why they should join the National Textile Workers' Union.

A Polish girl working in No. 3 winding department brought her lunch with her because she did not get it at breakfast; she was taking a bite at a time and left her lunch on a side; when the boss saw it he threw it away in the garbage can. The boss would never dare do it to a man.

A Polish woman working in the cloth room felt sick during work; she asked Boss Hennington if she could go home as she did not feel well. He shouted to her to go back to her machine; as she went back to her machine she fainted and was carried away by some other women workers. She is a mother of four children.

Bill Brown, who is boss of No. 4 twisting department gets booze from the workers to keep their jobs. He also dares the girls, who are afraid to refuse for fear of losing

Express business is extremely light on Sundays, and those who were allowed to work on this day were considered lucky.

The new regime was quick to see and take advantage of this situation. From now on the steady men will take their day off on Sundays. Extras will do the work at 52 cents per hour. They do not get in a full day but work during the rush only.

One rule of the contract between the company and the union grants double time for work on Sundays. The new order dispenses with steady men on holidays (at from \$1.24 to \$1.36 per hour) at double time pay, and puts extras in their places at 52 cents per hour straight time.

Depot agents freely state that they not only want extras familiarized with the work done by regulars on Sundays and holidays, but also want them trained in case of an emergency. All express workers know what they have in mind when they speak of an emergency. The agents say these orders come from the General Office.

(To Be Continued.) The Five Year Plan of Soviet Industry is a Weapon of the International Workingclass. Celebrate the 12th Anniversary at Madison Square Garden.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up—at the Enterprises!

ORGANIZED LABOR PROTEST TERROR

More Sedition Cases in Chicago; Frisco Fight

(Continued from Page One)

Washington Park, where later marched to Grant Park where they were attacked by the police and beaten up. Twenty-seven arrested were first charged with breach of the peace. This charge being later dismissed. Now they are to be re-arrested and charged again.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 31.—Three thousand blocked traffic at Turk and Market Sts. today for an hour and a half in spite of all the newly organized police motorcycle squad could do, and cheered Communist speakers who called for protest against the Gastonia verdict and the police terror in the Communist Party election campaign.

The police broke up another Communist Party street meeting at Eighteenth and Castro Sts. tonight, but made no arrests there.

At the Turk and Market meeting, one speaker after another was pulled down by the police until 22 were arrested. Among them are E. Gardos, district organizer of the Communist Party, D. O. Gliksohn, the Party's candidate for supervisor, E. Levin, Dick Etlinger, M. Daniels, A. Martin and Minnie Carson. They are all booked on three charges: disturbing the peace, carrying banners and distributing leaflets.

All have been bailed out by the International Labor Defense and the case is coming up tomorrow.

The Communist Party is determined to fight to the limit against this terror campaign, and continues the struggle for the release of the Gastonia defendants and for the use of the streets. The San Francisco comrades have decided to have more meetings soon at the same corners.

The case of 26 workers arrested in the Gastonia case demonstration Saturday, Sept. 28, when hundreds of workers marched through the streets in parade, fought the police and protected the speakers, is on trial. The first panel of veniremen was exhausted without a jury being obtained, and the whole thing is continued to November 7.

The Gastonia protest meeting today at noon on the waterfront was broken up by the police, with two arrests, for "disturbing the peace." The cases come up for hearing tomorrow.

This evening a thousand workers attended the demonstration against employers' state terror held at Third and Minna streets. A number of speakers representing the Communist Party, the Young Communist League, the International Labor Defense and the Trade Union Unity League explained what was going on, and a resolution against the Gastonia verdict and the outrageous terror campaign carried on in many parts of U. S. was unanimously adopted.

A large number of police present

Advertisement for 'Reception for Soviet Fliers' at the Polo Grounds on Saturday, November 9, at 6:30 P. M. Tickets 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Friends of the Soviet Union, 175 Fifth Avenue, Room 511. All Four Fliers Will Speak.

Advertisement for Metropolitan Savings Bank, 7th St. Assets Exceeding \$29,000,000. Last Quarterly Dividend Paid on all amounts from \$5.00 to \$7,500.00, at the rate of 4 1/2%.

Advertisement for International Labor Defense. Seven Gastonia Strikers Are Sentenced to 117 Years! White Terror Is Spreading! The International Labor Defense Calls You to Help AT ONCE! \$27,000 cash security is necessary at once to free the Gastonia strikers on bail!

ILLINOIS MINERS SPREAD FIGHT

Sub-District Meetings Nov. 10 Scheduled

(Continued from Page One)

gates should be elected on the basis of 5 for every 100 members. Local unions that have taken action to repudiate the U. M. W. A. and have stopped paying dues but have not yet transformed themselves into N. M. U. locals are also to send delegates. These sub-district conferences will lay a real basis for decisive action for the abolition of the check-off and the enforcement of the demands of the miners by mobilizing them solidly behind these demands.

A tri-district convention, covering the states of Illinois, Indiana and

DONT BE A SLACKER.

Today our Party faces greater responsibilities and tasks than ever before. The Central Committee Plenum gives our chief tasks as follows:

- 1. Struggle against capitalist rationalization and the capitalist offensive and organize the unorganized.
2. Struggle against imperialism and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

- 3. Struggle against social reformism and the Right Danger.
4. Building of the Party.

Our immediate campaigns in carrying out these tasks are: Organize shop committees—strengthen revolutionary unions—build the Trade Union Unity League.

Conduct broad mass protest demonstrations demanding freedom of Gastonia Prisoners. Make the 12th Anniversary Russian Revolution Campaign and meeting the most effective and largest in history of Party.

Organize Anti-War Committees in the shops. Bring forward the Communist Party as the fighter and representative of the workers in the November elections.

Build the Party—Win the workers from the shops—the Negro workers—the young workers. The Day's Pay Campaign started throughout the Party brought the results, but there are still many comrades who have failed to fulfill their Communist Party.

To conduct successfully our Party tasks and campaigns, the Party must be relieved of financial difficulties. What Must Be Done at Once? 1. Every Member Who Has Not Responded—SEND IN YOUR DAYS PAY NOW.

2. Every unit check over their membership list and immediately take steps to collect the Day's Pay from those who have neglected it. WE MUST FINISH THIS TASK 100 PER CENT.

Rush in your DAY'S PAY to the National Office, 43 East 125th St., New York City.

Advertisement for November Issue of Labor Defender. Special Soviet Anniversary Number. Forty-page pictorial, full of live and new photos on Socialist reconstruction in the Soviet Union and on labor's struggles in all parts of the country.

# PARTY LIFE

## The Central Executive Committee Plenum and Negro Work

By OTTO E. HUISWOUD.

The recent Plenum of the Central Executive Committee of our Party marked a significant departure from previous plenums. For once resolutions, decisions, motions of Caucus number 1 or 2 were not placed on the agenda. Unlike the past, the atmosphere of the plenum was not charged with the poison of factionalism. And the discussions on the reports were not based on the "line" laid down by the caucus, but rather in accordance with the line and decisions of the Sixth World Congress and of the Tenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. The major tasks before the Party, the struggle against the right danger the mobilization of the masses against war, the building of the Party and the organizing of the workers in this period of increasing radicalization, the struggle against capitalist rationalization and the capitalist offensive were discussed in the spirit of a unified party.

That the Party has practically completely eliminated and destroyed factionalism and the two-party system which for many years has sapped its vitality, is a fact. Instead of two unprincipled warring groups we are on the road toward building a homogeneous and unified Party that will lead the masses into struggle against capitalism.

Even some of us who had certain misgivings about the results of the Address of the Comintern and who believed that the Address and organizational proposals would do "irreparable damage" to our Party, and that "it will serve only to intensify and perpetuate the most destructive factionalism"—and that charges of right wing made against Lovestone was unfounded and had no "political basis," must by now be convinced of the correctness of the decisions of the Comintern. And Lovestone has substantiated these charges of right wing and "petty-bourgeois politicalism" made against him. With unprecedented swiftness Lovestone landed in the camp of the enemies of the Communist International and now under the deceptive slogans of "revision of the line of the Sixth Congress by the Tenth Plenum" and "under the pretext of fighting the rights the present leadership of the Communist International has been revising the fundamental principles of Leninism and distorting and destroying the Leninist line of the Comintern," he is organizing and fighting against the Comintern.

The paralysis of the Party during the many years of a vicious and unprincipled factional strife is best exemplified in the almost total neglect of activities among the Negro workers, in the very small number of Negroes in the Party and in the general underestimation of Negro work by the Party members.

Heretofore the Negro question was the "political football" at Party Plenums and Conventions. Each fraction charging the other with underestimation, neglect, incorrect political approach and willful sabotage of Negro work. Factional blindness and factional corruption aided materially in the Party shortcomings and neglect of work among the Negro masses. It was a deterrent to a careful analysis of the Negro question, the formulation of a correct program and the execution of decisions. Even decisions of the Comintern and the Red International of Labor Unions were sidetracked on one excuse or another.

A remarkable difference in this respect was the last Central Executive Committee Plenum. Recognizing the importance of the role of the Negro workers in the class struggle, the Negro question received its due share of attention in the Plenum discussion.

For the first time a special report on Negro work was made and discussed at a Party Plenum, and a thesis on Negro work presented and adopted. But the importance and the discussion of the Party's Negro work was not confined or limited to the special report. It was an integral part of the entire Plenum reports and discussions. The political report, the report on trade union work, the report on the Tenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, all dealt concretely with the various phases of the condition of the Negro masses and the role of the Party as the leader of the Negro workers against capitalist oppression and exploitation.

As an indication of the serious effort concretely to understand and properly to evaluate the various phases of the Negro question and to base our program and action on a sound perspective was the attempt at a thoroughgoing analysis of the conditions facing the Negro in the South. This was the first effort to carefully examine the effects of industrialization of the South on the Negro. The extent of Negro migration from the farms to the southern cities, the induction of Negroes into the basic industries of the South, the effects of rationalization on the Negro workers, the extent to which Negro women have been drawn into the industries of the South and the miserably low wages paid both Negro men and women for the heaviest and dirtiest tasks, were given considerable attention. Likewise an effort was made to study the problem confronting the millions of Negro tenant farmers, share croppers and farm laborers who are under the complete domination of the white landlords and are virtually slaves on the land. On the basis of the analysis of this situation, a concrete program for work in the South was drawn up.

The rapid development of a Negro industrial proletariat in the North, the strategic position of the hundreds of thousands of Negroes in the basic industries of the North who are organized and upon whom the capitalists rely as their chief source of cheap labor supply, the role the Negro industrial proletariat will play in the liberation movement under the guidance and leadership of the Communist Party, was one of the important phases of the Negro question examined by the Plenum. And in connection with this, the Plenum report contained an analysis of the increasing class differentiation taking place in the Negro population. The report showed the development and growth of a Negro petty-bourgeoisie and bourgeoisie closely linked up with the white bourgeoisie through the Federal Reserve System, inter-racial committees, etc., and the role of the Negro bourgeoisie as inter-racialists in the Negro race movements.

One of the main points discussed at the Plenum and one that received particular attention was white chauvinism. The serious menace of race prejudice which is an expression of the ideological influence of the bourgeoisie among the white workers, and which has penetrated the ranks of the Communist Party was readily realized. The many cases which have cropped up recently indicate the beginning of real work of the Party among the Negro masses. For in the measure that the Party actively engages in Negro work will we find the latent prejudices of white comrades coming to the fore, expressing itself in open hostility, sabotage, or general indifference to Negro work. That the Plenum realized the danger of white chauvinism and the disastrous effect it will have in drawing Negro workers into our Party was evident by the considerable discussion of this subject on the part of all the reporters and from the floor. That the Party must immediately launch thorough and persistent ideological campaigns against white chauvinism as a part of its struggle against the right danger, and take drastic organizational measures against comrades guilty of such, as has been done in some cases, was the expressed attitude of the Plenum.

A new field for Party activities—the West Indies—was also discussed. While some steps have already been undertaken in this direction work among the masses of the West Indies must seriously be considered and practical steps taken toward organizing these low-paid and terribly exploited workers, the bulk of whom are Negroes. Oppressed, brutally exploited, paid a miserable pittance for their toil, these colonials will be an important link in the revolutionary chain of Latin-America and the West Indies. And it is the duty of our Party to take the initiative in organizing these workers and leading them in the struggle against world imperialism.

While recounting the achievements of the Party in Negro work, the serious shortcomings, the deep-seated underestimation, the general apathy on the part of the Party members were frankly and thoroughly discussed.

One of the shortcomings of the Plenum in so far as the Negro report was concerned, was the limited discussion, and particularly the fact that many of the leading comrades from the districts did not participate in the discussion.

The Plenum was confronted with the task of making the entire Party conscious of the tremendous importance of Negro work. The mobilization of the entire Party behind the Party's program on Negro work, instead of confining this phase of Party activity to Negro comrades only, was determined by the Plenum as a prerequisite to reaching the Negro masses with our propaganda and drawing them in the Party.

The Party is faced with a number of immediate and concrete tasks in developing its Negro work. The development and training of a strong Party cadre of Negroes in the districts is essential for the prosecution of the work. Negro comrades must be drawn into all the leading committees of the Party so that they may participate fully in the life and activities of the Party. A persistent ideological campaign must be carried on throughout the Party against white chauvinism. Energetic steps must be taken to organize the unorganized Negro industrial and farm workers. All auxiliary organizations must immediately begin organizational work among the Negro masses.

# HIS SPIRIT CANNOT BE BROKEN

By Fred Ellis



## The October Plenum and the War Danger

By LEON PLATT.

The October Plenum of the Central Executive Committee of our Party gave serious political and organizational consideration of the necessary immediate steps to mobilize the working masses in the struggle against imperialist war, and how to connect the every day struggles of the workers with this main task.

### FIGHTING THE WAR DANGER UNDER THE BANNER OF THE COMINTERN.

It was already proven in every Party of the Comintern, that only by following the political line and directives given to the international proletariat by the Sixth Congress and Tenth Plenum of the Comintern can imperialist war be fought effectively. In its political theses the Plenum of the CEC therefore declared that the struggle against imperialist war is not an isolated task, it is closely linked up with the growing revolutionary struggle of the international proletariat against capitalism. These struggles of the workers are not fought only on an economic basis, they are also directed against imperialist war preparations. The October Plenum demonstrated that it will follow the line of the Comintern and it will carry on a merciless struggle against all those who deviate from this line.

Here it will be necessary to state the position of the right wing group of Lovestone. To Lovestone our international leadership—the Comintern is "disintegrating," is "revising Leninism" and is "breaking up the Parties," therefore to them the struggle against war means first and foremost struggle against the Communist International, and struggle against the Communist International and the Communist Party of the U. S. A. is part of their anti-war struggle. These counter-revolutionary views were also expressed by Trotsky at the time of his expulsion from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. These are also the views of all the enemies of the working class, who recognize that so long as the working class follows the Comintern, they will successfully struggle against war, and in order to defeat this struggle of the workers they must first discredit the Comintern and carry on their struggle against it.

### STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR ON A CORRECT POLITICAL LINE.

The political directives of the Comintern are based on a political analysis of the world position of capitalism, concretely applied to the specific conditions existing in each country. The October Plenum gave a clear Marxian analysis of the position of American capitalism, based on the general political line of the C. I. The Plenum did not see a second industrial revolution in the South, it did not consider America to be in its "Victorian age." On the contrary, the Plenum saw that world capitalism in spite of its highly developed forces of production is undergoing a crisis which is shattering its present stabilization. In this general crisis of capitalism the United States is no exception. It is not only affected by the contradictions of capitalism in other countries, but in the United States itself capitalism is facing unsolvable contradictions and is clearly exhibiting signs of an approaching economic crisis. The CEC Plenum declared:

"All the main features of the third period of the post war crisis of capitalism as revealed in the analysis of the Sixth Congress of the Communist International, are manifesting themselves—some even more sharply than elsewhere—in the present situation in the United States."

In analyzing the present sharpening contradictions of capitalism which lead to an inevitable imperialist war and the effect of these contradictions on the American working class the Plenum devoted special attention to capitalist rationalization. The greater permanent unemployment, the elimination of older workers from production, the terrific speed-up system, etc., which are part of the imperialist war preparations are today the driving factors setting the most exploited and unorganized masses of American workers in the struggle against capitalism.

The struggle against capitalist rationalization as part of our struggle against war is another question on which Lovestone and his group take an opportunist and right wing position. The CEC Plenum and the Comintern defined that the main task of capitalist rationalization is not only the highest development of the technical forces of capitalist production, but the greatest intensification of human labor, the greatest accumulation of profits which capitalist rationalization squeezes out from the workers. The Plenum said:

"... rationalization is not a historically progressive but a reactionary method of intensifying exploitation, of the working masses, a hopeless attempt of the bourgeoisie to extricate themselves from the contradictions of the capitalist method of production."

The right wing Lovestone group to have theoretical justifications to deny the radicalization of the American workers, to deny the growing contradictions of American capitalism that shatters the present capitalist stabilization, is viewing capitalist rationalization solely from

the viewpoint of the high development of the technical forces of production. Naturally if all what capitalist rationalization, the speed-up system, etc., means to the American workers, is the introduction of highly developed machinery then no Marxist can struggle against it, because it would then mean to struggle against technical progress. Therefore, according to the Lovestone analysis, it is wrong to speak of the growing radicalization of the American working class, of the decline of capitalist stabilization brought about by the contradictions of capitalist rationalization.

To struggle against these opportunist right wing conceptions is the task of every Party member. The success of our struggle against imperialist war will greatly depend on how effectively the Party membership will utilize the effects of capitalist rationalization on the working masses and mobilize them in the struggle against capitalism.

### METHODS OF STRUGGLE AGAINST THE WAR DANGER.

The anti-war work as the main work of the Party must dominate all our activities; it particularly must be connected with our shop work and all our every-day work generally. The Plenum decided:

"The struggle against the danger of imperialist war and especially the imperialist attack on the Soviet Union must be the center of the every-day activity of the Party."

In order to mobilize the broad masses of American workers, the Party must first be put on a war footing to be able to cope with the developing situation. The present concentrated attempts of the government to drive the Party into illegality, to imprison its national and district leading forces, must find the Party prepared to withstand this attack and to maintain its connections with the workers in the factories, mines and mills. The best guaranty for our ability to lead the struggle against capitalist exploitation and imperialist war is to more firmly entrench ourselves in the factories, particularly in the most important and basic industries. The Plenum therefore demanded that the Party turn its face to the factories, to establish new and strengthen our old shop nuclei, to increase the number of our shop papers, to develop the movement for the organization of the unorganized and strengthen our trade union work generally.

In leading the economic struggles of the workers, we as the political party of the working class must strive to link up these struggles with our general political struggles, particularly with the struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

In connection with the above the Gastonia verdict, the attempts of the bourgeoisie to drive our Party into illegality must serve as a stimulating factor in our campaign to mobilize the American workers to fight for the right to organize, for the right of the workers to defend themselves from bosses' police and thugs and for the legal existence of the Communist Party. On the basis of concrete issues the Party must learn to mobilize the workers for our revolutionary struggle against capitalism.

### CONTINUE THE ANTI-WAR STRUGGLE OF AUGUST 1.

For the first time in its history the Communist Party of America mobilized 100,000 workers in a political struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. On August 1, the Party succeeded to penetrate into the most industrial territories, traditionally under the control of American fascism and hold street demonstrations against war. Through our anti-war activity on August, the Party in practically every district established good connection with masses of workers which must be utilized to further develop our anti-war activity, to develop the idea of mass political action against war. In this connection the Plenum reaffirmed the previous position of the Party and stated:

"The results of the International Red Day demonstrate the readiness of large sections of American workers, to struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union."

At the same time we must also correct the mistakes committed on August 1. The lack of preparation, hesitation to demonstrate on the streets and remnants of legalism, hindered greatly our anti-war work in many districts. We must particularly strengthen our anti-war mobilization in the factories and in this work develop the initiative of the units and involve the entire membership following the general political direction of the higher bodies.

In this connection the approaching 12th anniversary of the Russian Revolution offers a splendid opportunity and demands from the Party to utilize the great achievements of the Soviet Union in its successful construction of socialism for the purpose of mobilizing the masses of American workers for the defense of the Soviet-Union from imperialist attacks.

### STRUGGLE AGAINST SOCIAL DEMOCRACY AND THE RIGHT WING.

Social democracy is being utilized by capitalism as agents for their imperialist war preparations. The endorsement of the socialist party by large sections of the capitalist press, the support given to Norman

**THE CITY OF BREAD**  
ALXANDER NEWEROFF  
TRANSLATED FROM THE RUSSIAN  
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(Continued.) 15.

They were taking him before the terrible court of judgment—every nerve was tense with terror. He remembered his dead father, and his uncle Nikanor, champion in fist fights—and his heart burned with a great warmth against Serioshka.

"It's because of him I'm in trouble now." But when they got to the Tcheka, it wasn't terrible at all—just like the Ispolkom at home.

A big table, at the table the chief in a leather jacket. At his side hung a revolver, on his cap was the Bolshevik star. The chief stroked his mustache with one finger, and looked Mishka over with tired, quizzical eyes.

"What's the matter?" "We arrested this boy, comrade Dunayev," explained the militiaman.

"Riding without a ticket?" "Who knows! They say he has stolen a sack." "Come here."

Mishka was pretty badly frightened. He put his hands behind his back, the left one was trembling, and his knees shook. The ceiling over his head was falling down; the whole Tcheka rocked.

And Comrade Dunayev kept silence deliberately, sitting there quiet and unharmed. Only his quizzical eyes moved—a glance at the papers before him, then a glance at Mishka.

"What's your name?" "Every hair on Mishka's head stood up, and his nose felt hot as fire; he couldn't catch his breath." "How old?"

"Eleven, going on twelve." "Fine lad! Do you smoke?" "No, never!" "Don't hide anything, Michael Dodonov, everything is known to us."

"Mishka saw the smile on the chief's lips and thought: 'He's fooling, he doesn't know anything, he's laughing ...'" Again the chief smiled down at him:

"Why did you steal the sack?" Mishka's heart grew lighter, he thought: "I'll try to bluff them a little, maybe they'll believe me."

He began to tell a tale: for a long time his father had planned to go to Tashkent with him, they bought a ticket and a pass, but on the way his father died. He should have gotten a ticket and a pass for himself, but he had not thought of that, and had gone two stations without a ticket. And then a boy from his village had tagged after him: take me along, take me along. He was afraid to go alone. And now he has been taken sick. Let them ask any one. He was right here in the hospital. He, Mishka, had run to take a look at him, and just then the engine whistled. He was scared and ran and ran and bumped right into the woman. He couldn't see anything. She struck his leg against her pail, and she began to scream. The militiaman heard her and thought he'd stolen something. But this sack was his own. Inside this sack was another sack, and in that one a tin cup, a little salt for the road, and his grandmother's skirt. He had never stolen.

They opened up the sack—true: cup, salt, skirt. Comrade Dunayev looked at Mishka, then stroked his mustache with his finger again.

"But don't you know that it's forbidden to ride on the railway without a ticket?" "Certainly I know, but what could I do? I was starving ..."

"And what will you do in Tashkent?" "Work for a little while." "What kind of work can you do?"

"Whatever comes along. I can cart manure, and plow ..." Dunayev, the chief, shook his head and smiled.

"Now listen, Michael Dodonov, you're a clever boy. I really ought to punish you so that you should grow still more clever. Tomorrow you can haul wood for the railroad, together with some women who also rode without tickets. You'll work for a while, and then you can go farther. But we can't allow people to ride on the trains for nothing. Understand?"

Mishka had expected worse than this. As he left the Tcheka with the militiaman he confided to his cheerfulness:

"I'm not afraid of work. Give me any kind of job, and see how I'll do it ..."

A long, long day! You kept on hauling wood and there was always more to haul. First the sun climbed the hills, then it began descending the hills again, and still it was a long, long time till evening. And still whole mountains of wood were lying there; when would you ever be finished, if you took only one log at a time? Mishka squared his sturdy peasant shoulders, and began carrying three at a time. His eyes bulged from the strain, his short legs in their bark sandals trembled, refusing to carry him any longer. He thought the women would praise him for his diligence, but they scolded:

"Don't break your back, boy. This isn't home." "What do you mean?" "Save your strength."

The first to give up was a girl from Kudryavsk, with bare, scratched legs. Her head began to swim and nausea choked her. She gazed about her with dull eyes, grew very white, clutched at her bare, scratched legs. Everything grew confused. Were those women about her or weren't they women? She fell face downward on the earth and began to suck her finger.

"What is it, Nastenka, are you finished?" "... I'm ... dying."

Death stretched Nastenka out with her head on a birch log and bent her legs so that her knees touched her chin. The others would have liked to feed the dying girl—it would make things a little easier for her—but bread was nowhere to be bought. And you couldn't give your own: you would harm yourself, and still there wouldn't be enough to satisfy her hunger.

"Well, that's life." The women were troubled and silent. Each one was thinking of herself. "Will I come through alive ...?"

(To Be Continued.)

Thomas by powerful business interests, proves that the capitalist class is seeing a crisis approaching with developing class struggles. The bourgeoisie also sees that the Communist Party is the only force that is leading the growing economic class battles of the workers as well as the struggle against imperialist war. It is therefore preparing the socialist party for the same purposes: the British labor party and the Second International as a whole is being utilized by the international bourgeoisie. The socialist party endorsement of the League of Nations, its approval of the Young Plan, its role in the Anglo American imperialist rivalry, the campaign of the A. F. of L. in militarizing the American working class, its strikebreaking activity, its vicious attack on the Soviet Union, all this makes it necessary for us to intensify our struggle against the social imperialist role of the socialist party and the A. F. of L. At the same time the Party membership must intensify their struggle against Lovestoneism. The role of Lovestone in the present situation, we have already seen on August 1. Just like the Menshevik Plechanov who in 1905, when the Russian workers took up arms against the Mensheviks said: "They should not have taken up arms," so did Lovestone say on August 1 when the Party called partial strikes in certain sections of the country: "Don't strike. At the present time the strike on August 1 in the United States has no basis." With the approach of the strikebreaking role of Lovestone will further develop. Early in connection with the Party for the defense of the Soviet Union, it must be clearly pointed out to the Party membership and revolutionary workers of America, that all those who fight the Comintern, the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Communist Parties in the capitalist countries are enemies of the Soviet Union. In the present period of sharpening war danger the Party carry on a ruthless struggle against all enemies of the Comintern and the Party for the line of the Comintern and the Central Committee. The struggle against Lovestone is part of our struggle against the defense of the Soviet Union.