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War and the Socialists

THE Second International has just held an executive committee meeting in Berlin. This is the "international" organization of the socialist parties of the world, to which belong the German social-democratic party, MacDonald's "Labor" party of Great Britain, and the American socialist party of Hillquit & Co. It was meeting at a critical moment of world history, when tens of millions of colonial peoples are in open revolt, when the German proletariat has just been further enslaved by the Young Plan, when the rising wave of workers' struggles are being crushed with violence and imprisonment, when fascism raises its ugly head in all capitalist countries, when British imperialism is shooting hundreds and imprisoning thousands of revolting Indians, when on every hand preparations for an imperialist war are openly pushed forward, when the imperialists prepare an intervention against the rising socialism of the Soviet Union.

What did the Second International do at this moment? Just what should be expected of the social-fascists who boast of being the "first line of defense of capitalism" against the "Bolshevik herds?"

The principal document issued was a manifesto calling upon the masses of the Soviet Union to rise against the Communist Party, and restore the bourgeois rule. Thus did the Second International give its full and complete endorsement to the offensive of world capitalism against the Soviet Union.

Not a word was said about MacDonald's bloody repressions in India. Thus did the international "socialist" parties endorse the massacres of imperialism in India, perpetrated directly by its own leading members.

The Berlin meeting endorsed the whole development of fascist repression against the working class; its only fear is that it will lose its own job of suppressing the workers, and promises the capitalist class that the socialists will do it better with their "radical" masks than open fascists can do.

These same agents of capitalism, masking themselves behind the label "socialist," in 1914, abandoned their high-sounding declarations against war and betrayed the workers. Today they openly work to prepare the war.

"Our own" Socialist Party in the U. S. A., fully supports the policy of the Berlin meeting. It only differs in this, that whereas MacDonald serves British imperialism, Hillquit and O'Neal serve Britain's rival, the United States. O'Neal sent a cable to MacDonald telling him that the "American workers are puzzled" by the Labor Party's Indian policy and asking for an explanation. The Labor Party may well answer that the British workers are puzzled by the Hillquit-O'Neal-Thomas open alliance with the bourgeoisie and support of American imperialism. In each case, these "socialist" parties are mildly "puzzled" by socialist support of rival imperialisms, but never puzzled for one moment about their own support of "their own" imperialism. O'Neal's cable, far from being a sign of "internationalism" was another step in playing the American imperialist game. It is a part of preparations for war between Britain and the U. S. A.

Workers must learn to know these fakery of all countries, who parade under the banner of "socialism," for what they really are. They are agents of the capitalist class. They are the oppressors and murderers of the colonial peoples. They are the social-fascist suppressors of the working class in their own countries. They are the most dangerous enemies of socialism and of the working class. They are indeed the "first line of defense for capitalism."

Forgers in High Positions

In Germany the courts have freed the proved forgers of documents against the Soviet Union, the gang of the White Guards headed by Orloff. That worthy offered to prove that his activities had been sanctioned by high officials in the German and British governments. In Great Britain the ruling circles did not hesitate to use the forged "Zinoviev letter," which is still a factor in the political life of that country, not yet repudiated officially either by Baldwin or MacDonald. Forgery is one of the accepted weapons of the capitalist class.

It has thus remained for the United States to produce the clearest example of this use of forgery by men in high positions in the capitalist government. The Whalen documents are proved to have been the crudest sort of forgeries, made in New York, and the proof of forgery was offered to Whalen long before he published the documents. But Whalen was not interested in learning the false nature of the documents; that can only be because he knew they were forged from the beginning.

The nature of the combination of men, who were on the inside of the production of the forgeries, is a very interesting one. It comprises Matthew Woll, catholic and vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and president of the notorious Civic Federation; Ralph Easley, secretary of the Civic Federation and professional corruptionist of the labor movement, and lackey of millionaires; the Czarist newspaper, Novoye Russkoye Slovo, militant advocate of war by the United States against the Soviet Union; and Whalen, catholic and chief spokesman of New York's millionaires, commander of 19,000 armed men, strikebreaker extraordinary for Wall Street. All of them, incidentally, are connected with Tammany Hall, including the white guard Russians who sell themselves for whatever dirty work is going on at any moment.

This gang of forgers and their accomplices are engaged in a conspiracy to mobilize capitalist war sentiment against the Soviet Union, and to prepare another attack against the workers in the United States. Even the Secretary of State, Stimson, was forced to acknowledge the criminal nature of these activities, when he said the Whalen documents were part of

"A widespread plot to mislead Congress and Federal officials of the subject of supposed secret activities of the Soviet Government in the United States," which "has been definitely connected with certain individuals in high place and authority in the United States."

Will there be any punishment of these forgers in high places? No, of course not. Punishment is something reserved for the working class and its representatives. Foster, Minor, Amter, and Raymond go to prison for three years because they stood in Union Square demanding Work or Wages for the unemployed, because they took these demands to the City Hall. For the capitalist class that was a crime. But to make forgeries designed to "mislead Congress and Federal officials," to enter into plots to use these forgeries to endanger the peace of the world—this is no crime for the capitalist class, because it is directed against the working class.

In order to punish the forgers in high places, it will be necessary to have a revolutionary Workers' Government.

SOVIET PAYS TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR NANSEN

(Wireless By Inprecorr.)

MOSCOW, May 15.—The Moscow press devotes many memorial articles to the Friend of the Soviet Union, the explorer and scientist, Dr. Nansen. Lunarcharsky recalls that Nansen stood by the Soviet Union when the majority of the world was hostile as a result of capitalist slanders.

The press recalls thankfully Nansen's great work for the masses during the famine of 1920-21. The Moscow Soviet, of which Nansen was an honorary member, sent a telegram of condolence to his relatives and the municipality of Oslo.

The scientific institutions of Moscow and Leningrad are holding memorial meetings.

NEW YORK WORKERS SUPPORT INDIA FIGHT

The New York working class is joining the movement in support of the revolutionary masses in India. The first meeting to open the campaign will be held this Wednesday evening, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. at Laurel Gardens, 75 E. 116th St. The story of the Indian revolution will be told by a number of comrades, some of whom have only recently returned from India. Besides Hindu and Latin-American speakers, comrades Jack Johnstone, James W. Ford and T. H. Li will speak. George Siskind will act as chairman.

The meeting will start on time and working-class organizations coming in bodies will be permitted one representative to speak.

T. U. U. L. FIGHTS WAGE CUT IN SARGENT SHOP

Part of Organization Campaign, Struggle for Work or Wages

Brokers See Worsening

Roosevelt Commission Talks and Talks

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15.—The Trade Union Unity League is in the fight against unemployment and a wage cut at the Sargent Lock Shop here. The league is driving ahead in all industries, winning 50,000 new members nationally before June 30, leading the struggle against speed-up and against the starving of the jobless. It is building through its unemployment councils a great movement for work or wages, leading to a huge convention in Chicago, the National Convention on Unemployment, to meet July 4-5.

The workers in Sargents have, within the last week or so received cuts in wages ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. To date this wage cut has affected only the piece rate (Continued on Page Three)

TAXI STRIKERS RANKS GROWING

Expose Faker Who Has Wrecked 3 Unions

Preparations were being made yesterday by 2,000 more employees of the Motor Cab Transportation Co. to go on strike. This company has been introducing efficiency experts, and the so-called "Chicago system," with a certain wage cut in sight.

The workers struck in Brooklyn garages last week when some of the men were fired. A group of racketeers and bosses' agents seized control of the strike committee and drew up demands that did not include anything about wages. The A. F. of L. and the Tammany "Tri Borough Benefit Association" struggled for leadership. The company agents proposed a company union. The present leadership of the (Continued on Page Two)

"Specialists" Admit Sabotage of Soviets

Capitalist press reports that several "specialists" in the Soviet Union have recently confessed their activities of sabotage and connections with counter-revolutionary organizations. Vladimir Gerson, one of these confessed criminals against the Workers' State, in confessing his crime, says that "I was influenced by my bourgeois upbringing, but I realize that Communism is now here to stay."

"These confessions are important," says the Izvestia, "because they are a direct recognition of Soviet success."

Carr's Father Writes Defense He Stands By Son and Working Class

"I am sending you these few lines in appreciation of your loyalty to all class war prisoners," states a letter received yesterday at the national office of the International Labor Defense, from Stephen Carr, Wheeling, West Virginia, father of Joe Carr, who with M. H. Powers goes on trial for his life in Atlanta, Ga., on May 27. They were arrested in March for advocating a fight against unemployment by Negro and white workers, and indicted for "inciting to insurrection," under a law passed in 1861 and not used since.

MANY MEETINGS SCORE LYNCHING

Unity League Calls for Action, Monday

The Trade Union Unity League, militant labor union center, now engaged in a drive for 50,000 new members before June 30, has issued a denunciation of the Sherman, Texas, lynching of a Negro worker, and calls on the working class to follow it in a general campaign against the rising tide of lynchings. There have been more lynchings in the United States since the unemployment crisis than during the two years before.

Protest Meetings. The Trade Union Unity League statement says, in part:

"We call upon the workers to protest on a nation-wide scale through a series of mass meetings that are being arranged by the T. U. U. L. against the brutal lynching that took place in Sherman, Texas. These series of mass meetings are being called for Monday, May 19, and will (Continued on Page Three)

HOOVERS ALL FOR IMMEDIATE WAR

President's Brother Echoes Wall Street

"The human race develops by war and succeeds in war in proportion to its use of metal; races perish in peace." If you think President Hoover said this, you're wrong, though not entirely.

As a matter of fact, it is from no one less than President Hoover's brother, Theodore J. Hoover, dean of the School of Engineering of Stanford University. And thereby hangs the tale.

If you're not an aristocratic snob, you may never have heard of Stanford. Founded by Leland Stanford, one-time governor of California and multi-millionaire exploiter of Hawaiian sugar plantation workers, in memory of a parasitic son who contracted an "obscure" (venereal) disease while in Italy, this aristocratic snob cannery simply shrieks of war and Hoover.

On its campus there is a statue of President Herbert Hoover, who graduated from it. In addition, there is a special Hoover War Library. The present secretary of the Interior Wilbur, brother of the former secretary of the navy, was

According to the law if convicted they must be sentenced to die in the electric chair unless the jury suggests clemency.

PIONEERS FIGHT SCHOOL TERROR

Manhattan Lyceum Mass Meet Tonight

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MINERS MEET AT HAZELTON TO PREPARE STRIKE

Hard Coal Convention June 1st, Called by Their Own Union

Great Struggle Sept. 1 N. M. U. Scores Lewis' Many Treacheries

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India Boils With Revolt for Freedom

Rangoon Dockers in Strike Clashes

BULLETIN. Indian dispatches state that signs of Communist activity are increasing in Northern India and the authorities were preparing a campaign against "Reds." A "Red" procession more than a mile long was held in Bombay, with Red flags and cries of "Long live the revolution!"

Indian reports show that with "streets red with blood" at Sholapur, where martial law is on, 6,000 dockworkers are striking at Rangoon, in Burma, evidently against the massacres being carried out by the British "labor" imperialists. Police have clashed several times with the strikers it is said.

At Sholapur, with 1,000 British soldiers controlling the streets, still the town did not seem safe to the regular police, who, trembling, refuse to return to the city and to their old jobs.

At Lahore, reports state that the headquarters of the Afghan Youth League, the border village of Hashtnager, was searched by British troops and all inhabitants disarmed. The League supports the powerful chief, the Haji of Turangzai, who in spite of all the British airplanes, is camped just beyond the Indian borders awaiting his opportunity to come to the aid of Peshawar recently recaptured by the British.

The mills of Sholapur, closed for nearly two weeks, are said to be planning to "re-open" on Saturday. Whether anyone will work is another question.

The defection of the clan of Tochi (Continued on Page Two)

BAKER CHARGES A.F.L. EXTORTION

Fired for Refusing to Pay \$200 in Graft

Armand Gros, a baker and member of Local 500, A. F. of L. Bakers' Union, made the following statement, in writing, and signed: "On Sunday, May 11, I was taken off the job where I was working for the last three months. The name of the shop where I was working is Fishman and Sons Bakery, at 1405 Boscoe Ave., near 167th St.

"I was taken off the job because I refused to pay two hundred (\$200) dollars in graft to the business agent of Section 2 (of Local 500), Shustak, a few weeks ago. I and about ten others, who have been faced with the question of graft to the officials for our jobs, of which some of us have been forced to pay, and others have refused to pay, intend to make official affidavits of the facts of these cases.

"This so-called union is a graft union and has no right for existence."

Forward to Mass Conference Against Unemployment, Chicago July 4th.

SILENCE IS THE ANSWER OF WHALEN

Forgers Run Around Loose, Because Anti-Soviet

Probe Only "Reds"!

Criminals Hidden by U. S. Silence

While the proposal to "investigate" the Daily Worker, the Communist Party, the Amtorg Trading Corporation, etc., still merrily goes forward at Washington, the gang of forgers and liars who started all this arg silient under the exposures made of their nefarious dealing in forgeries they knew were forgeries.

The chief scoundrel in this respect is the police commissioner of New York City, Grover Whalen, who says not a word, for the good reason that he has not a word to say that would strengthen his case about these "documents which speak for themselves," documents which were offered for sale to the New York World some weeks before Whalen's men "intercepted them"—as he claims.

Neither does Whalen open his mouth to explain why, when the managing editor of the N. Y. Graphic, a capitalist sensation sheet by no means friendly to Communists, went to Whalen's house with the request that comparison be made between the letterhead of Whalen's "documents" and the product of Max Wagner's printshop on E. 10th St.—Whalen refused to see him or to allow any comparison.

With the congressman, aptly named Fish, who introduced the resolution in congress to investigate the Amtorg and the Communists; Fish, who spoke at Union Square in the anti-Communist demonstration, along with Matthew Woll of the A. F. of L., setting this "investigation" off on the basis of Whalen's "documents"—why is it that such a profound silence falls over all these characters when the documents are proven forgeries?

The sole conclusion possible to arrive at is that the capitalists are determined to go ahead with this "investigation," regardless of the fact that it is built upon forgeries, forgeries traced to the menial white guard scoundrel, Alex Yozwa, of the (Continued on Page Three)

APPEAL FOR WAR AGAINST SOVIET

Socialist International Hints in 'Appeal'

(Wireless By Inprecorr.)

BERLIN, May 15.—The final act of the executive session of the Second "socialist" International here has issued an "appeal" to the workers of Russia, expressing anxiety concerning the fate of the Russian Revolution, appealing for the "re-establishment" of the alliance of workers and peasants, for the establishment of "democracy," freedom, release of political prisoners, etc.

This extraordinary concoction of barefaced impudence, sickening hypocrisy and colossal gall, represents an appeal to the Russian workers to overthrow the Soviet Government in the interests of capitalist "democracy."

The German workers' papers regard the document as directed only supposedly to the Russian workers, but in reality to the imperialist powers as a hint that the time to intervene is approaching.

LABOR DEFENSE MEETING SUNDAY

Many Arrests of Those Speaking to Sailors

The arrests this week of many members of the Young Communist League and Communist Party when distributing leaflets to the sailors now in New York City protest conference of the International Labor Defense, Sunday, at 10 a. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Pl. and 15th St.

Tomorrow night, the eve of the conference, the I. L. D. will hold an entertainment for the benefit of the Labor Defender at the Workers' Center, 26-28 Union Square.

Only Quick Action Will Help Us

Attention, all of you. Two things you do understand. (1) We must get tens of thousands of new readers for the Daily Worker. (2) The Daily Worker will need financial support until we sufficiently broaden our circle of readers.

Taking yesterday's income as a criterion, then there is one thing you do not yet understand. You do not quite understand what is meant by ACTION! Bolshevik action, decisiveness, instant mobilization of every single comrade and Daily Worker supporter into a moving army to defend and safeguard the Daily Worker when the danger signal is raised.

Former President Taft, when asked how the unemployed could get a plate of beans, answered: "God knows!" Gandhi advised the Indian workers and peasants to fold their arms (to make shooting them easier for British imperialism). But we are not followers of Taft or Gandhi, are we? We are revolutionary fighters and fighting to save the Daily Worker means fighting for the revolution.

Wednesday's income was \$105.00. It costs \$500 a day to publish the Daily Worker. We are so deeply in debt because we have had so little support for so many months that we must have \$5,000 within ten days in addition to the \$500 a day it takes to print our paper. And

Wednesday's income, after our call for help had reached most of you, was only \$105.00.

How did we manage to give you a Daily Worker on Thursday? The Laisve, Ukrainian Daily News, Uj Elore, our Lithuanian, Ukrainian and Hungarian Communist papers loaned us out of their very meager funds, enough to publish the Daily Worker for one more day. We must pay these loans back in three days or these three Party papers will be inconvenienced.

There is some awakening. In a few cities comrades realize that knowing what to do and not doing it is still zero. Only quick action will dig the Daily Worker out of the danger it faces. Boston rushed in \$50. A comrade in New York City gave \$25. Comrade Bertha Olshen—16 years old, sent \$5, pledging at the same time to enter and fight in our revolutionary movement.

However, read this from Detroit, where our comrades are always a little ahead instead of behind: "Sending minimum \$200 today and you can expect \$500 by end of week. Will organize tag days within ten days."

This is action! Only similar action in every city will secure for us the \$25,000 Emergency Fund needed to keep going and growing.

NEW YORK TAG DAYS ARE ON!

Today We Begin! Tomorrow We Continue! And Sunday Also! Every comrade on the job! Be loyal to your paper! Collect everywhere and conscientiously! Every dollar counts! Save the Daily!

CHINA SOVIET POWER EXPANDS AS TIDE OF REVOLUTION RISES

Territory Under Nanking Government Is Fast Shrinking

Capitalist Press Reports Minimize Power of Soviets

While the reactionary factions are at each other's throat, revolutionary power of the Chinese Soviets, according to a cable despatch to the New York Times, "continues to acquire strength."

It is very interesting to note the survey made by the New York Times correspondent in China both in regard to the size of the area under revolutionary authority and that which can still be considered as Nanking's territory.

The survey shows that the territory under revolutionary authority (the Soviets) stretches "from Fuliang coast through Kiangsi and Hunan almost to the Yangtze Valley. In this belt official authority is entirely gone. Other forces of similar complexion are operating in South China and around Hankow."

On the other hand, it is shown that the "Nanking government's" authority has now been narrowed until it extends over only one whole province, and more than half of three other adjoining provinces, as well as small but very rich and strategically important parts of a fifth and a sixth widely separated and distantly isolated provinces."

Judging from the consistent tendency of capitalist press correspondents to minimize and underestimate revolutionary events, the above survey cannot be considered as giving the whole truth. For instance, in the same despatch, the 14 Red Armies are reported as consisting of only 45,000 men. According to our own most reliable source, in the article printed in yesterday's Daily Worker, there are over 100,000 men in the Red Army. However, the survey can be considered as reflecting what is actually happening in China.

The relation of forces as pointed out by the New York Times is already a good indication of how much headway the revolution has already made recently in China. This relationship of forces is not static. It is changing every day and every moment. The rising tide of the Chinese Revolution, not only in the country but also in the cities, is a sure guarantee that the change will be steadily in favor of the revolution.

U. S. Marines Murder Nicaraguans

As the activities of Nicaraguan revolutionists have again attained significant proportions, Wall Street is again setting its marines and the so-called Nicaraguan National Guard, officered by

U. S. Marines, after the revolutionists, which the capitalist press conveniently describe as "bandits." Sixteen revolutionists were killed in a recent clash. General Augustino Sandino is reported to have returned to Nicaragua.

German Communists Fight Fascists

Capitalist press reports yesterday stated that 150 Communists in the village of Heidenau, Germany, clashed with the fascists. The local police force was overcome. Twenty-five persons were injured in the fight.

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"Haiti Inaugurates Hoover-Picked Chief"

The New York Evening Post headline yesterday very accurately describes the significance of a Haiti story. It says, "Haiti Inaugurates Hoover-Picked Chief." Thus on May 15, Eugene Roy, the tool of Wall

Street chosen by the Hoover Commission, solemnly took up the post of the president of Haiti. Roy still poses as an "independent in politics," and the capitalist press still ironically describes him as such. What do you think of that?

Paris Workers Strike for Higher Wages

Cost of living is fast on the increase in France, but only a few chosen labor aristocrats among hundreds of thousands of government employes got a wage increase. Forty thousand government employes demanded a raise in their pay, but were refused. A protest strike was called yesterday

and telephone and telegraph service in and around Paris was paralyzed for two hours. Although the strike was limited to Paris, the discontent was reported to be general among a hundred thousand postal, telephone and telegraph employes. The world wide economic crisis is also hitting France hard.

German Reformists Betray Workers

Labor traitors who control the unions in the West German iron industry are negotiating with the bosses for a new agreement which will reduce the wage scale of the workers. This leveling off in the daily wage rate is supposed to be made contingent upon a general re-

duction in iron prices in the domestic market. Workers, of course, will not be benefited by the reduction in iron prices even if the reduction is made. But their union misleaders, in collaboration with the bosses, are making the workers bear the burden of the crisis which is spreading and deepening in Germany.

India Boils With Revolt for Freedom

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Wazirs, hitherto most loyal to British rule, and who aided the British suppress the Mahsud rebellion, is causing a lot of worry to the British. They are now risen in arms, naturally at the savagery of British imperialism under "Labor" fascists, and all the excuse the British can find is that they have been "instigated by Communists."

The Daily Worker Dance Tomorrow

When you've done your duty and gotten a full tag day box by Saturday night, go right to the Daily Worker entertainment and dance, given by Section Two at 26 Union Square. Dance to the tunes of one of New York's hottest jazz bands, see the Amkino movie, "Evil Spirit," and have a good time till late. Admission 50 cents. All proceeds to the Daily.

Workers Ex-Servicemen Meet Tonight

All the registered members and applicants of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's Organization are requested to appear at the general membership meeting, Friday, May 16, at 8:30 p. m. at the Workers' Center, 26 Union Square. The organization is growing by leaps and bounds, as the workers' ex-servicemen realize the need of an organization for their interest, based on the class struggle, and not run for the benefit of the bosses and the strikebreakers. Every class-conscious worker who ever served in the armed forces should join the "Workers' Ex-Servicemen's Organization" immediately.

W. I. R. SCOUT CAMP OPENS REGISTRATION

Registration for the W. I. R. Children's Scout Camp, near Mount Beacon, N. Y., is open every day at the W. I. R. office from 12 noon, to 7 p. m. at 10 E. 17th St. Workers who have collection lists and booklets are urged to bring the funds collected to the office. A mass conference of workers for building the camp will be held on Thursday evening, May 22, at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. more orders from India on account of the boycott begun against British goods.

HOD CARRIERS' GANG WORRIED

Militant Has Big Vote in Spite of Attack

Liborio Giordano, militant candidate for financial secretary of Plasterers Helpers Local 759 (Long Island) of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America (A.F.L.), got one third of the votes cast in their latest election. This was in spite of the utmost activity of the Costanza clique which runs the local, and the fact that they had a letter from the general secretary treasurer of the union, ruling out Giordano as a member of the Trade Union Unity League.

The T.U.U.L. has circulated a leaflet, giving the demands of the plasterers' helpers, and calling for a struggle to win them, against the bosses and against the Costanza clique. The clique has in the usual manner in A.F.L. unions, built a machine by favoritism and promising of jobs.

"Comes to My Attention." The letter used against Giordano was from a Persian, general secretary treasurer, dated April 29, and sent to George Costanza, the business agent of Local 759, at his home address, 17 Glasser St., Glendale. It says:

"Dear Sir and Brother: It comes to my attention that one of the candidates for financial secretary is a member of the Trade Union Unity League and criticizes the officers of the union and then it appears he wants to be elected himself as an officer.

"Please look into the matter and see that warning is given to the members so no member of Communist tendencies will be elected to represent your local. It is bad enough to have them as members and this should never occur."

Taxi Strike Growing Expose Faker Wolff

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strike has drifted into the hands of one Mike Wolff, who has a history of wrecking three unions already, has been implicated in a sell-out to the bosses.

Wolff has a brother, David Wolff, who as manager of the joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who put him in as an official of the drivers' union the Amalgamated had organized.

This union blew up under Mike's management and he was chased out. But while in the drivers' union he was also a member of Local 2 of the A. F. of L. Waiters' Union. He got himself the job of handling a drive to organize the cafeterias of Brownsville in co-operation with the Cooks' Local 325.

The "organization" cost \$14,000 and the workers are still unorganized, with those that did come in sold out 100 per cent to the bosses. An assessment of \$10 a week was placed on the waiters to pay for the graft, and the unions lost heavily; the members couldn't pay.

Communist Activities

Plumbers and Helpers Fraction. Of all Party and League members in that trade, Friday, 8 p. m. at the Center. Absentees will go before the Control Commission.
On May Day. A comrade who bought some literature didn't get his change. He'll get it if he calls at the Daily Worker office.
Section 5 Open Air Meet. Factory gate meeting, Thursday, 5:30 p. m. Open air meet also Friday at 163rd and Prospect.
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International Wireless News

SOME OF ZOERGIEBEL'S "DEMOCRACY."

(Wireless By Impeccable.) BERLIN, May 15.—Zoergiebel today prohibited the Committee Against Suppression of the Red Front League as being illegal, alleging that the committee's activities were aimed at maintaining the Red Front in spite of prohibition, and announced that stern measures would be taken against any further action of the committee.

Yesterday demonstrating fascists at Stargard, Pomerania, attacked a Communist. The latter was rescued by workers after furious fighting. One fascist was killed by chance by his own comrades, while many others were injured. Today a local Communist leader was arrested.

BLOOR ON TOUR FOR DAKOTA VOTE

Communist Campaign in Farming Regions

A letter received from Ella Reeves ("Mother") Bloor states that the North Dakota campaign car which carries her as a speaker for the Communist Party through North and South Dakota and into Montana is struggling on through storm, rain and cold, mud and sleet.

"Farmers appreciate Communist meetings more than any other workers except miners," she says. "Our first task here is building the Communist Party and strengthening the farmers' press, 'The United Farmer.' Full tickets will be in the field from all three states."

Bloor's dates are: May 16, White Earth; 17, Alamo; 18, Williston; 19, Minot; 21, Blue Hill Schoolhouse; 22, Wilton; 23, Wing; 24, Bismarck; 26, Jamestown; 27, Valley City; 28, Fargo; 31, Minot; June 1, Rice Lakes, where the ratification convention will be held; June 2, Columbus; June 3, Plentywood, Mont.

Need Volunteer Help for Newark Campaign

NEWARK, N. J., May 15.—A large number of comrades to help in the election campaign which the Communist Party is now participating in. All can help, and should come and volunteer at the Communist Party section office, 93 Mercer St., Newark, N. J., to speak, collect signatures, distribute literature and for other work.

MARINE JOBS SCARCE

A worker writes in this morning: "I was looking for a job this morning and went down to the office of the Morgan Line. There were fifteen other sailors there, all looking for work. The shipping master came out and announced he wanted 'two workaways' with A. B. tickets! He got them."

COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES

Plumbers and Helpers Fraction. Of all Party and League members in that trade, Friday, 8 p. m. at the Center. Absentees will go before the Control Commission.
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REFUSE TO HEAR PRISON HORROR

Commission Quits As Tortured Men Scream

DANMORA, N. Y., May 15.—The state government's investigation commission which has been hearing testimony of horrible brutality visited upon the helpless prisoners in Clinton penitentiary here, from inmates brought from the torture chambers handcuffed, and handcuffed again when they leave the committee room, suddenly adjourned yesterday for an indefinite date.

The commission was obviously appointed to find some way to white-wash the guards, but since all the evidence was on the other side, decided they would hear no more.

Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, commissioner of correction, refused to hear any of the testimony, and did not enter the committee room. He did stop and listen yesterday, however, to the wail of anguish from the 191 men confined in punishment cells since the last desperate revolt in the prison, a revolt brought on by intolerable conditions. The screams of the penned men can be heard every day at the time the convicts march to the mess hall.

Kieb listened hostilely to it for a minute, and then volunteered that in his opinion, none of the charges against the guards would be "substantiated" by the commission.

CONFERENCE ON "LABOR UNITY"

Agents of All Unity League, Workers' Organizations Meet Tomorrow

The district Labor Unity agent and the district secretary of the Trade Union Unity League here stated jointly yesterday: "Remember Foster's message sent out from prison:

"Never was there a better opportunity than now to build the T. U. U. L. The workers want organization. They become increasingly ready for struggle. The T. U. U. L. must become their broad mass organization. It must be leaders of their daily struggles. And, in order to accomplish this, it must as a most elementary task build Labor Unity. Not only must we bring 50,000 new members into the T. U. U. L., but at the same time add 50,000 new readers to Labor Unity."

As a practical beginning of the task of greatly increasing the circulation of this official organ of the T. U. U. L., a conference of Labor Unity agents will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 13 W. 17th St. All T. U. U. L. local unions, groups and leagues and other workers' organizations must be represented.

The district has set for itself the goal of 5,000 new readers before July 1, and much remains to be done. New York District is challenging Chicago and Detroit together on the number of new readers gained.

FOOD FRACTION TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the general Communist fraction in the Food Workers' Industrial Union tonight at 8 p. m. at the Workers' Center, 26-28 Union Square. This meeting is of great importance and every Party member of the food industry must be present.

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"Potemkin" Revived in Honor of Eisenstein's Visit Here

Students of cinema style have a treat awaiting them at the Cameo Theatre this week, where "Old and New" has been held over again after a fortnight's success, and "Potemkin" is offered on the same program as an additional attraction.

Both, of course, are successes directly attributable to the genius of Sergie M. Eisenstein's genius. In directing "Potemkin" he first called the attention of America to his work. The continued run of "Old and New"—his latest achievement—is tribute to the impression scored by his earlier films.

In presenting the American premiere of "Old and New" there was so much comparison with the earlier masterpieces turned out by the same director that the management of the Cameo deemed it advisable to bring back that epoch-maker "Potemkin" and permit direct observation of both the old and new—cinematically speaking. In style and treatment, the Eisenstein touch is obvious throughout.

"RUNAWAY BRIDE" AT GLOBE TODAY

The Globe Theatre will show today a new film, "Runaway Bride," an adaptation of the play "Cooking Her Goose," by Lolita Ann Westman and H. H. Van Loan. Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, Natalie Moorhead and Paul Hurst play the chief roles. Donald Crisp was the director.

Forward to Mass Conference Against Unemployment, Chicago July 4th.

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NEGRO WORKERS IN NORFOLK GET FEW CENTS; WANT TUUL

Negro Woman Workers There Getting As Low As \$4 a Week for 12 Hours a Day

On Norfolk Slave Market; Bosses Act As Loan Sharks and Bleed the Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NORFOLK, Va.—The Negro Workers of Norfolk get 20 cents an hour for working in the fertilizer factories, 10 and 12 hours a day and live in houses with no flooring in them. They live like dogs and cats, haven't half enough to eat, speeded up by the bosses as if they were horses.
Negro women get 4 a week, 10 and 12 hours a day in the lunch-rooms and factories.
The Virginia Electric and Power Co., which is the street car company, pays their hammer workers and trackmen \$12 a week, 10 and 12 hours a day.
There is real work for the Trade Union Unity League here.
—NORFOLK WORKER.

Wage Cuts After Wage Cut in Fisher Body

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Prosperity and profits for the auto bosses, wage-cuts, speed-up for the auto workers. Three weeks ago, in the Sharks Dept. of Fisher Body, welders were cut from 40 cents to 27 cents a hundred; at the same time polish finishers were cut from \$1 an hour to 75 cents an hour.
Bench workers in the same department had a 5 per cent cut. Many jobs in the drill press department were cut 10 per cent. Workers have to wait for stocks about two hours, frequently waiting until 9 a. m. without receiving a day's work, and when we do work we only get about \$4.50 for

all day. In the sewing department there has been a 35-cent wage-cut.
The bailer gang received a 30 per cent cut. Conditions in the salvage department are growing from bad to worse. The department reduced its forces from 50 to 10 men. In the trim shop only ten of us are left out of 2,000 who were in the trim shop a year ago and recently received a 3-4 cent cut on arm rests.
We young workers of the Fisher Body are determined to put up a relentless fight against the auto bosses. Join the Auto Workers' Union.
—YOUNG FISHER SLAVE.

In the Norfolk, Va. Slave-Market

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NORFOLK, Va.—They have a slave market in Norfolk on Church and Olney Road where the bosses come and hire the Negro workers. The boss picks out the biggest and feels his muscles and if they are hard enough he will hire them. After they work a day and ask for money, the bosses give them money and charges them 25 cents on the dollar they get from him till pay day.
These are the conditions for the Negro workers here. They must join the Trade Union Unity League.
—WORKER.

UTW Leads Phillipsburg Strike on the Rocks

(By a Worker Correspondent)
PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.—The strike in the Wallace Mill at Phillipsburg is still going on despite the sabotage of the U. T. W. fakers, who absolutely refuse to render any moral or financial support to their members involved in the strike. A great resentment amongst the rank and file is prevalent, which may culminate in an open revolt against the fakers within the U. T. W. locals.
The National Textile Workers' Union is carrying on a wide organizational campaign and has exposed the actions of these fakers to the rank and file. A May Day meeting was held in Allentown and Easton under the auspices of the N. T. W. U., with many U. T. W. members present. A special leaflet issued by the N. T. W. U. calls upon the workers to fight the wage cuts and fakers by militant industrial organization.
—MILL WORKER.

Carr's Father for Son and Workers

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have voted myself for the same cause for which my son is now charged.
Struggle Tradition.
"My wife's father was one of the staunchest supporters of labor that the workers of England ever had. His deeds are on record until this day, although he has been dead about seven years."
Powers Writes.
A letter from Powers written in the Fulton Tower jail in Atlanta, also reached the International Labor Defense office yesterday. Powers states that he is eagerly awaiting the day he will be released so he can again take up the fight for the working class.
Powers is the Communist Party, and Carr the Young Communist League organizer in the Atlanta district. Workers in all parts of the country are mobilizing under the banner of the I.L.D. to demand their liberation.
From Minneapolis comes a resolution from the Communist Party district committee demanding the release of Powers and Carr, and stating:
"Comrade Powers was for years a member of the District Committee of the Minneapolis District. Numer-

ous demands are being made by the workers of the district for the release of Powers and Carr. Especially the metal miners where Comrade Powers has worked as organizer for the National Miners Union, are protesting against his being held in prison for his working class activities. Numerous mass meetings are being arranged throughout the district. The Trade Union Unity League, the Lumber Workers and the metal mining section of the National Miners Union have passed resolutions demanding Powers' immediate release."
Resolutions demanding the release of Powers and Carr have been passed by many workers' organizations, of which the latest are: Young Communist League and Communist Party in Waino and Oube, Wis.; Scandinavian Workers Club of James-town (also demands release of New York committee).
Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.
Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great and directly opposed classes: bourgeoisie and proletariat.—Marx.

'Rush Them Past Before I Burst Out Laughing'



WHALEN'S REPLY IS DEAD SILENCE

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czarist publication, the "Novoye Russkoye Slovo."
But since it is proven that Ralph Easley, bosom friend of Matthew Woll and Congressman Fish, had these forgeries before Whalen's adroit undercover men "intercepted them," a question arises, and should be answered by those who pretend such an exalted interest in discovering the pure truth about Communist activities as Whalen, the capitalist papers who fanfare his "documents" as "fit to print," the federal officials and U. S. congress which is going ahead with their move to suppress the Communist Party on the basis of these forgeries.
These people have a question to answer, and that is: Why not investigate these forgeries? Why not trace the forgers through all their work, from the menial white guard Yozwa, through Easley to Whalen?
Instead of Whalen sending his "bomb squad" dicks to the Workers' Center to "examine typewriters," in an attempt to get some more forgeries, why, for example, does not Whalen discover just where the typewriter which wrote his "documents" is located?
It is reliably said to be an American typewriter (although the "documents" were supposed to have been written in Moscow) of a style known as the Underwood No. 9, medium Roman type.
If any of the U. S. congressmen who are so highly inquisitive about Communists are even slightly interested in the truth, as they pretend to be, why do they not establish who it was that actually wrote Whalen's "documents"? Who was it that took the forged letterheads from Yozwa, what they did with them, what Matthew Woll, who issued attacks on the Amtorg, had to do with these forgeries? How did Ralph M. Easley get hold of them, and how did they get from Easley to Whalen?
We have no illusions about the "fairness" of these capitalist scoundrels and institutions. The N. Y. Times, for example, which gushed all over two pages about Whalen's "documents" when he gave them out, now that they are proven forgeries gave a hostile account of the exposure in a very short article which it "found space for" only on page 26 of its issue of July 13, an article in which it went out of its way deliberately to misquote Congressman LaGuardia, whose words,

Many TUUL Meetings to Protest Lynching

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to be conducted in conjunction with the anniversary of the birth of Toussaint L'Ouverture, the Haitian Negro revolutionist. The T. U. U. L. and all of its affiliated organizations are called upon to make the greatest preparations for these mass meetings.
Action Now.
"Now is the time for action—organize and fight. There is no other escape. The economic crisis is broadening, the rising militancy of the masses drives the bosses mad. They are determined to beat back the resistance of the workers. Mob violence and lynch law must cease, but it will only be stopped by the broad masses of workers, both white and black, organizing their forces."
"Fellow-workers! Increased lynchings are not isolated. A revolutionary upsurge grips the American working masses.
"The citadel of capitalist reaction (the South) has been penetrated by the T. U. U. L., and Negro and white workers are joining hands and showing determination to struggle against the bosses of the South. March 6 and May 1 were facts in the South—at Chattanooga, Atlanta, Houston, New Orleans. A revolutionary upsurge grips the Southern workers also, penetrating more and more into great sections of Negro workers. All of this accounts for the rising wave of lynchings directed against Negro workers and tomorrow will be used against white workers."

REVOLT IN INDIA IS NOT QUASHED DESPITE M'DONALD BLOODSHED

"Labor" Government Uses Bombing Planes to Regain Towns

Fighting Sikhs Break Away from British, Look Askance at Gandhi

Reports from India state, rather late to be sure, that for five weeks the British have had no control over the whole northern frontier area around Peshavar. It is asserted by the "labor" government that such control has now been regained with heavy airplane bombardment and troop occupation of all towns.
Even a demonstration in Peshavar would ordinarily be a serious matter for the British. That things reached a pass where the whole region has been out of British control shows that the present revolutionary movement in India is taking great proportions.
The movement is now a widespread insurrectionary movement, to which the "labor" imperialist answer of machine guns and bombs can only add fuel.
Peshavar is a city of vital importance to British imperialism, located as it is only a few miles from Afghanistan, being a center absolutely necessary for military operations against both Afghanistan and the Soviet Union. Hence the peril to British imperialism plans by the Peshavar region rising against Britain.
It is significant that even in the mountain summer capital of Simla, there has been fierce street fighting and British women and children have been evacuated from Simla and from Peshavar.
Still more full of meaning is the decision of the Sikhs, who until recently were the boasted bulwarks of British rule, serving as soldiers to oppress the rest of India and to use even in China against the Chinese revolution. They are warriors and by no means can be counted among China's star-gazing salt makers. In recent fighting in Calcutta, the Sikhs were outstanding among the revolutionists.
That the movement is in a wide insurrectionary stage is shown by the fact that in practically every big city, and in some which American readers rarely hear of, there have been savage street fights which are still going on and increasing, in spite of the military, the army patrols of streets, the armored cars, machine guns and airplanes. Lahore, Calcutta, Bombay, Chittagong, and Sholapur are among those prominent in the news.
The fight at Sholapur is, even the little speaking through the censorship, deeply significant of the inner fight going on among the masses, with the bourgeoisie led by the Gandhites trying to steal leadership of the mass revolt against British rule, and turn it into channels to imperialism.
Just why Gandhi should pick the moment of mass rising against British rule to set his followers to fighting alcohol, no one can explain other than as a way of sidetracking the masses into wasting their energy on essentials.
The textile workers who struck at Sholapur on Tuesday, May 6, struck against the barbarous shooting down of demonstrators at Bombay and other towns. The next day, the Gandhites tried to get attention by cutting down palm trees from which liquor is made. This is an attack no property which the police answered with violence. The Gandhites told the masses not to reply with violence, but the masses were not there, but the masses were not there.
Led by the workers they turned away from monkeying with palm trees and went after the British and their police, driving the whole lot from the city and, if press reports are correct, setting up "self-government" in the city. This is said now to have been wiped out by further heavy military occupation. But only time will tell us whether or not the Sholapur "self-government" was a bourgeois led affair — an attempt by the workers to establish a Soviet.
Nine-tenths of the press dispatches are trash, but the chief point of interest in them will be in the future the hints they bear of the developing leadership of the Indian workers and the exit of the bourgeoisie into the arms of the imperialist they pretend to be fighting.

TUUL Fights Wage Cut in Sargent Lock Shop

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workers, who total over one-half the number of workers in the factory. The cut has been upon the piece rate wages that the workers now make.
This is but the culmination of a whole series of wage cuts stretched over a period of months which has lowered the average wages of the workers to 36 and 40 cents an hour. In many instances, especially for young boys and girls, the wages are only 25 or 30 cents an hour.

MINERS MEET AT HAZELTON TO PREPARE STRIKE

N. M. U. Scores Lewis' Many Treacheries

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ing demands to be discussed at the Hazelton conference:
1. Six-hour day and 5-day week.
2. Eight dollars eighty cents minimum day wage for all underground workers.
3. Eight dollars minimum day wage for all outside workers.
4. Complete abolition of the contractor system.
5. Abolition of the Conciliation Board and all schemes for "cooperation with the operators."
6. Full social insurance and old age pension.
7. Minimum wage of \$35 a week.
8. All tools and supplies to be furnished free of charge.
9. No discrimination against Negro miners.
10. No discrimination against young miners—equal pay for equal work.
11. Abolition of the speedup.
12. Enforcement of all safety and sanitary laws by pit committees elected by the miners.
13. Recognition of the National Miners Union.
14. Recognition of the rank and file pit committees.
15. No checkoff system.
16. Installation of sprinkler system in all mines.
17. Two weeks vacation with full pay per year.
18. Refuse to pay dues and assessments to the U.M.W.A.
19. For the unconditional release of Charles Gynn, secretary of the National Miners Union and Wm. Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League; and all other class war prisoners.
20. Fight against imperialist war.
21. Defend the Soviet Union.
22. For the right of workers self-defense against armed fascist and police attack.
23. Form workers self-defense corps.

Fake Relief Talk

Governor Roosevelt's "unemployment board" will meet in the Metropolitan Club, New York, on May 22, to continue a useless discussion started in Buffalo, May 12. At the Buffalo meeting the board heard various manufacturers say that nothing could be done except to try and fool the public into thinking good times were arriving.
Even the Y.M.C.A. dopesters have had, sadly enough, to call off their annual school boy march to the sea. Formerly this organization encouraged boys to go to sea in the summer time, working for adventure and little more, and taking jobs away from regular marine workers. This year the New York branch has sent out circulars informing members that there are no jobs on ships. "Thousands of experienced seamen are looking for work on the docks and in shipping agencies, in vain," says the statement signed by W. A. Tinker, secretary of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A.

Priest Yells for Money to Fight the Workers

CHICAGO, Ill., May 15.—One Francis J. Thomas, who combines the functions of major in the U. S. Army, where he helped kill Spanish workers in 1938 and German workers in 1918, and apostle of the so called "Prince of Peace" is preaching a series of sermons now in Calvary Methodist Church on the topic, "God or Bolshevism."
Then he gets down to the real business of his trade: "The non-church member must support by attendance and money to some church if he would do his part to check Bolshevism."

Everybody Should Help Make Fri., Sat. and Sun. Daily Worker TAG DAYS Tremendously Successful

Every Party member, every Daily Worker reader, every sympathetic worker and worker's organization should loyally cooperate in the tremendous mass collections organized for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 16, 17 and 18.
New York City, Brooklyn, Long Island, New Jersey, Yonkers, all points in the vicinity of New York, should mobilize all forces.
Workers and organizations should get into touch with Julius Fleiss, 26 Union Square, Phone Stuyvesant 1696, TODAY, get their collection material, get an assignment of territory.
All friendly workers organizations should call for collection material to make sure that their members contribute and help collect.

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WHALEN'S FORGERIES, MAY DAY, AND OUR PARTY

By HARRY YARIS.

THE recent "Red Plot" exposure of Whalen and the proposed Congressional investigation of Communist activity in the U. S. bring to the fore a problem of great importance. This is an undoubted attempt to drive our Party into a state of illegality.

The statements of Representative Fish (N. Y.), who for years has been playing a leading role in all anti-Soviet and anti-Communist activity, are of great significance in bearing out the above. In speaking of his bill proposing an investigation into Communist activities Fish declares that he

"Will seek to legislate the Communist Party from the ballot, make membership in the Third International a penal offense even for a native born American, and move to establish a distant colony for Communists who cannot be deported to Russia." (N. Y. Daily News, May 6).

In his desire to completely liquidate Communism Mr. Fish attempts to steal some of Mussolini's thunder by proposing a similar system for handling Communists to the one carried out in Fascist Italy. In place of the island in the Mediterranean where thousands of courageous Italian Communists are rotting because of their activity against Italian fascism, Fish proposes that

"We could fake an island in the Pacific somewhere and send all Communists there and let them try to work out their political and social plans."

However, Fish hastens to add that this treatment is not meant for liberals, socialists and pacifists, but only to outlaw Communists. This hasty addition will undoubtedly gain the support of these elements for this proposal to outlaw Communists.

No Mere Accident.

It is no mere accident that at this stage the American capitalist class is intensifying its anti-Red activity and hastening its preparations to drive our Party into illegality. This is an outgrowth of the increased activity of the Party among the American workers, especially our struggle against unemployment, for work or wages, unemployment insurance, and the 7-hour day, 5-day week. Even though our organizational strength has not kept pace our Party has through its recent activity established itself as the political leader of large masses of workers. Hundreds of thousands are today realizing for the first time that there is an organization in this country fighting for the interests of the working class despite all the terror of the ruling class. The success of the March 6 and May 1 demonstrations all over the country are remarkable proof of this. The capitalist class, too, realizes this and also its natural consequences. They fear this growing influence of the Party and therefore their present activity and "Red Plot" exposures.

The mobilization of the working class and a struggle against this attempt to drive underground the revolutionary organizations of the working class becomes one of the major tasks of the Party at this time. The Whalen forgeries are undoubtedly part of the preparations for firstly, the breaking off of business relations with the Soviet Union, and secondly part of the imperialist war preparations against the Soviet Union. In pointing this out our Party was wholly correct. However, there is one other side, actually these are very closely connected to the forgeries, especially when taken in connection with the Bills authorizing investigation into Communist activity now before Congress. This is what is brought out in the above quoted statements of Representative Fish, and the activity of Whalen and the New York police. The capitalist class fears our Party and wants to drive it underground. Unless this is brought out to the Party and the entire working class we will be unprepared to carry on a struggle against this action of the capitalist class.

The answer of the Party must be the mobilization of broad masses of workers in a campaign against the Fish investigation, against the Whalen forgeries, against the criminal syndicalist law which is now being applied on a wide scale throughout the country, and against the capitalist terror which has caused thousands of arrests in the first four months of this year.

All working class organizations, especially the unions, must be rallied to struggle against these plans of the capitalist class. We must utilize the present favorable situation in the country to build the revolutionary unions, the legal defense organization, and other auxiliary organizations. Thousands of workers throughout the country, who are not yet willing to join the Communist Party would flock to these other organizations if only these workers were reached, not through the showing of moving pictures but through working class activity.

In time of illegality some of these organizations would be the sole legal expressions of the revolutionary working class. Especially must we consolidate and strengthen the Party organizationally. The 6,000 new members recruited in the recent drive must be kept not only on the list but drawn into the regular everyday activity of the Party. Many of these workers have already been dropped from the lists due to the fact that they were not drawn into the activity of the Party, were not followed up properly or because they do not at-

tend meetings regularly. This must be remedied and all of them drawn back into the Party.

Already we can see, at least this is true in Connecticut, that some of the older (I do not mean aged) Party comrades show signs of not being able to keep up with the necessities of the present situation. This is especially true of some of the foreign language comrades whose main activity has always been in fraternal organizations of all sorts. These comrades are not prepared and not willing to keep up with the activity of the Party and more and more are drawing themselves into the safe and comfortable folds of these fraternal organizations, where they are not forced to face sharp battles, clashes with the police, arrests, victimization, etc. The places of these comrades must be taken by the new, more Americanized elements who have been drawn into the Party during recent months. Many of these workers, having entered the Party through its recent struggles are better prepared to carry on the struggle than some of the older comrades.

The raising of this problem of the probable driving of our Party into illegality need not create a panic in our Party as was the case before and after March 6 in certain districts. However, this question must be faced squarely and met with a campaign by our Party against such panic tendencies.

One other point I wish to raise in some of the tactics utilized in the May Day demonstrations in some of the smaller cities in Connecticut. These cities, like Waterbury, New Britain, Stamford, highly industrialized towns which are owned and ruled completely and openly by the bosses of the large metal and hardware factories located in them. The workers in these towns are almost completely unorganized, no traditions of struggle and the company's hand is so heavy that the workers are completely bulldozed. In such towns it is a very difficult thing to be a Communist, especially an active one and our Party has to function in a semi-illegal state. In these cities on May 1 just as on March 6 we could not secure permits for demonstrations of any sort and since the police immediately arrest any and all who attempt to speak or raise a sign it was necessary for us to work out some ways and means to carry on our demonstrations at least long enough to make the workers acquainted with our slogans and demands. On March 6 the demonstrations in these cities, despite very large turnout of workers lasted only several minutes before our small handful of comrades were all arrested and the demonstrations dispersed.

In New Britain on May 1st, three to four thousand workers gathered and when our speakers attempted to address them they were immediately arrested. However, one comrade had been stationed in a hotel room facing the demonstration and as soon as the arrests started he began to address the crowd from the ledge of the window of the hotel room. It was fully 15 minutes before the police, taken completely by surprise, succeeded to batter down the locked and well barricaded (by all the furniture from the hotel room) door of the hotel room. In the meantime the comrade continued his speech and the workers at least heard our demands and slogans. Such methods must be and can be developed in other cities where the comrades are few and the difficulties in carrying out the demonstrations are many.

In Stamford.

In Stamford we had a somewhat similar situation. On March 6 our comrades were arrested so quickly that the 5,000 workers gathered did not even know anything about it until they read the afternoon papers. The following plan was therefore worked out. Our comrades were divided into four groups each stationed in a different part of the square where the demonstration took place. At a given time one of the groups was to raise its signs and start addressing the crowd of workers. Then at given intervals following this the other groups were to follow the same procedure. This would have the effect of firstly dividing the police into four different squads and would enable us to carry on the demonstrations for a sufficient length of time to at least let the workers gathered know that the Communists had attempted to address them. This also divided our comrades in such a manner over the entire square as to reach all the workers gathered and to draw in large sections of the workers into active participation in the demonstration. Of course, such a plan may be considered faulty in that it divides our comrades and lessens the possibility of resistance to the police breaking up the demonstration. However, in such cities, where our Party is small, arrest is almost inevitable in the staging of such open demonstrations and we must try our utmost to lengthen their duration and increase the participation of the workers in the demonstrations.

These two tactics have their connection with the above in that such plans of carrying through these demonstrations must be worked out in an ever growing number of cities in the country, especially in the smaller highly industrialized cities and such tactics should be popularized in our Party, each district learning from the other, for the question of organizing and carrying through such demonstrations becomes an increasingly important one.

THE DRAWING JACKASS



By FRED ELLIS

The U. S. Fleet Visits New York

By SAMUEL HERMAN.

THIRTY THOUSAND sailors of the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleet are in New York City. They arrived on May 7th from a long cruise of over three months in which the most intensive war maneuvers since the World War took place. The yellow papers that sprout forth daily a poisonous stream of capitalist opium devote much space to the arrival of the fleet. "Our dear fleet" is the phrase smeared all over the trashy scandal sheets. Not a word, however, creeps in these same papers about the actual conditions of the men in the navy.

To the men in the navy of U. S. imperialism, their conditions are uppermost in their minds. They see the sharp chasm, the strong class division between themselves and their officers. They see this class division on the ships, where the officers enjoy unlimited power, can throw sailors in the brig or make them do extra duty for the slightest offense or for

terval period of two months, the capitalist press reported that the territory under the Soviet rule comprises about the size of four provinces (principally in Fukien, Kiangsi, Kwangtung, Hunan, Hupeh and Kwangsi) with a population of 30,000,000. We can safely state that by the time of the Congress the Soviet Power will gain more tremendous territory and strength than now.

The forthcoming First Chinese Soviet Congress is one of the mighty victories of the World Revolution and marks a decisively important step towards its further development. The rapid revolutionary upsurge in China, the developing mass revolts in India, the successful realization of the Five Year Plan in the Soviet Union and the growing revolutionary wave in the capitalist countries, form a powerful world front of revolutionary struggle against world capitalism and for the establishment of the Soviet Power in the whole world.

But the further victorious development of the Soviet Union in China, which is fighting the imperialist-militarist war, will meet the stubborn and combined resistance of foreign imperialism and native reaction. American imperialism has played an important role in the defeat of the first revolutionary wave in China. It helped the establishment of the bloody Chiang Kai-shek regime. It is one of the deadly enemies of the Chinese Revolution. Therefore, here lies the important task of the working class in the United States. While waging a revolutionary struggle against rationalization, wage-cuts, speed-up, and police terror, the American working class must more than ever give energetic support to the Chinese revolution. The revolutionary workers in this country must expose U. S. imperialism in China and rally the broad masses to fight for the withdrawal of U. S. military forces from China and against any manifestation of intervention on the part of U. S. imperialism against the Chinese Revolution.

First of all, the American workers must have their voice of revolutionary greetings and solidarity heard to the workers and peasants in China. The Chinese Vanguard Weekly, which is the only revolutionary organ that rallies the Chinese workers in the American Continent for the support of the Chinese Soviet Power and for the participation of the class struggle in this continent, is preparing a special issue for this occasion. This issue will also be widely distributed in China. It offers its space for the American workers to greet the First Soviet Congress in China. The mighty voice of support from American workers will surely give great impetus to fighting masses in China for the establishment of an All-China Soviet Republic. Every class-conscious worker must see to it that his or her voice of revolutionary greetings to the First Chinese Soviet Congress be heard collectively or individually through the Chinese Vanguard Weekly.

no offense at all. The enlisted personnel see how the high ranking officers are provided with special quarters on the ships, have the best of food, enjoy special privileges of liberty.

Men See Division.

The men see this division when they are allowed to go ashore. The enlisted personnel see this class division after they reach shore. They are allowed to shift for themselves. Being but strangers in a large, bustling city, a city of tall buildings, of subway crowds, a city all a jumble with thousands of taxi-cabs, street cars, and throngs of people everywhere, the men usually wander up and down streets aimlessly, and become ready victims to unscrupulous persons of one sort or another from the auctioneers of jewelry stores to the sharpers of the speakeasies. On the other hand, the men see their officers living at the most expensive hotels, mingling socially with the "Four Hundred" of the exploiting class, having tea with the daughters of America's most successful plunderers of the working class.

It is because the sailors realize to an extent that they are from the ranks of the working class, while the officers are from the ranks of the capitalist exploiters, that leaflets issued in thousands by the Communist Party and Young Communist League to the sailors met a very sympathetic response.

The leaflets exposed the miserable conditions of the enlisted men and called upon them to fight for higher wages, the right to resign from the service at any time, the right to elect their own officers, the right to vote and hold office, and a limitation of their hours of duty to not more than eight hours.

Show War Danger.

The leaflets exposed the preparations going on for a war against the Soviet Union, and called upon the working class sailors to defend the toilers' fatherland against an attack of the class enemies of the working class. The leaflets further called for class solidarity between the working class sailors and the colonial masses of Latin America, Haiti, Philippines, China and elsewhere in the struggle against the tyrannical oppression of Wall St.

Numerous arrests of workers have taken place for distribution of these leaflets. Commissioner Whalen, who heads the odd collection of hired thugs in uniform, the police force of New York, has resorted to the "strategy" of holding young workers arrested for giving out the leaflets on charges of "prostitution" and "criminal anarchy." This Tammany Po-

PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

The Language Fractions in the Light of the Party Tasks

By T. ILIJEVIC.

(Jugoslav Bureau.)

This is the continuation of an article published yesterday. In the first part of the article, the writer discusses the role of the language fractions in the unemployment struggles, the Party's policy in the auxiliary organizations, the growing fascism in the language mass organizations, and the coordination of fraction work with Party tasks.

At various times we have voiced our opinion on the right danger in the language papers and this danger is by no means less at the present. We find that even now many of our fractions are delinquent in carrying on our Party campaign in the language papers. Too much of liberal journalism is finding place in our language press, not only so far as the advertising end is concerned, but also in the make up, treatment and "tone" of various articles. Many of our language papers are side-tracking the direct Communist slogans and carry on propaganda in a go-between way.

An often expressed excuse is: "It won't help the Party any if we come out boldly as a Communist Party organ."

Many times an excuse is given by the comrades in the language fractions for failure to publish important Party resolutions and documents with the excuse that "it will not be understood or read by the members anyhow." We must overcome this dangerous weakness by giving greater attention to our fraction press, by close check up as to the conduct of the articles.

There is also a belief among some of the comrades to the effect that the present language daily papers should be cut to weeklies, in order to build up the Daily Worker. This tendency must be fought most vigorously; because even if we would succeed thereby in strengthening the Daily Worker it would not compensate for the loss of the other thousands upon thousands of readers, who would drift back to the bourgeois and social-democratic papers of which there are plenty in this country. There is no reason why the Daily Worker cannot be strengthened and developed, firstly as a central organ of the Party and secondly, on the basis of the sharpening class struggle and developing mass realization among the American working class. This can and must be developed hand in hand with the language press.

Any substitution of the language press to develop one Party paper at the expense of the other language papers is nothing less than submission to the difficulties which we now face and which we can overcome by intensifying our campaign for the Daily Worker among the present readers of the language papers and at the same time among the American workers

while continuing to develop the language papers among the foreign-born workers.

Number of Weaknesses.

There are a number of weaknesses in our language literature at the present time. The fact that most of the language fraction have not followed systematically the Party literature is seen in the lack of Leninist literature for the foreign born workers. The tendency has been to publish various heterogeneous material disconnected both in content and importance for the movement. Not only this. But we see that in the present recruiting drive, as well as in the past Party campaign, the language fractions lag behind in publishing the specific literature on those campaigns. While the recruiting drive has been successful we must at the same time look at the possibility of greater success and this could have been obtained if our fractions followed the Party literature and issued simultaneously such pamphlets as "Why Every Worker Should Join the Communist Party," etc. But evidently this has not been the case. Such fractions as the Yugoslav and Checko-Slovak are now publishing these pamphlets when the recruiting drive as such is closed, while some of the others have completely failed to respond to this requirement.

In order to co-ordinate the future campaigns and those now in progress the Agit-Prop and the language department of the Party should endeavor to give timely directions and instructions for publication of pamphlets, leaflets, etc. to the language fractions either before the beginning of the campaign or at the outset of same, also, a closer check up and follow up of these instructions and directions should be conducted in order to determine to what extent they have been carried out. Another important addition that should be made to various fractions and the policy for the fractions to be introduced in various auxiliary organizations, especially where there are young elements, is to handle Party literature in English. Many of our fraction book stores failed to carry English literature and where they do it is usually a few to supply demands rather than to develop the sale of our literature in English. This should be corrected by seeing that all fractions carry Party literature in English and advise the same in their language press.

Many fraternal organizations in which our language fractions have influence or control have libraries of their own and most of these libraries do not contain our literature. Our language fractions should immediately introduce our literature in these organizations. And wherever possible English literature as well. Let us continue with the Bolshevik self-criticism and bring out our weaknesses and mistakes and shortcomings in order that we may correct them.

lice Commissioner, who split workers' heads in the March 6th Unemployment Demonstration, who by his own admissions revealed himself a stool pigeon of the Chamber of Commerce, giving the employers names of militant workers to discharge from the factories; this sleek, well fed, Tammany politician who was recently banqueted by over 2,000 bankers and manufacturers in tribute to his head-splitting activities against the working class; this cheap publicity seeker whose motto is: "Never allow a day to go by, without getting my name on the front pages of the newspapers," is particularly angered because his anti-Soviet documents have been proved conclusively as forgeries of the rottenest sort.

His attempt to put himself forward as a Napoleon in the anti-Soviet crusade, has resulted in his being shown up as a modern Don Quixote.

His resentment against the young workers arrested for giving out leaflets to the fleet knows no bounds, and he is making haste to railroad them to long jail terms as he has succeeded in doing with the Committee of Five of the New York unemployed. And it can be safely said, that among those demanding the release of these young workers will be numbers of workers in uniform, sailors of the fleet. Our class brothers in uniform will not be intimidated by these arrests; these arrests will merely further disillusion them in capitalist democracy. All the harder will they struggle for improved conditions in the navy and join hands with their brothers in the factories in the common struggle against the capitalist order of society.

The Battle at Leipzig

BERLIN, (IPS).—The fifth Young Communist Day in Germany which was held in Leipzig, developed into a tremendous demonstration of young workers.

On Sunday morning a mass demonstration

of 30,000 young workers from all parts of the country took place on the Augustus Platz. Together with the worker spectators there were about 100,000 persons in the square and the surrounding streets. The masses were addressed by Comrades Thaelmann and Neumann for the Communist Party and Kurt Mueller for the Young Communist League.

From the beginning the police acted in a hostile manner and seemed determined to provoke disorder. The masses in the Augustus Platz were pressed back unnecessarily and brutally, and in a side street a minor collision occurred. A police captain immediately drew his pistol and shot down a young worker at point blank range. The victim was a young worker from Berlin named Dyba who has since expired as a result of a frightful stomach wound.

A wave of fury swept through the masses at the murder of the young worker and violent collisions occurred with the police. The murderer and a police sergeant were overwhelmed by the masses and flung to the ground. A number of workers were injured.

Following the meeting on the Augustus Platz a procession of tens of thousands of young workers and others marched to the buildings of the German Reichsgericht which has sent so many revolutionary workers to jail. Here a large force of police attacked the masses and a police officer threatened to fire immediately unless the workers retired. The protest of a Communist Reichstag's deputy was ignored loudly.

Early next morning the mass quarters of a section of the Berlin workers were raided by the police. A conference of young Communist leaders was also raided and dispersed, whereby four young workers were injured. On the departure of the members of the Young Spartacus League from the main Leipzig station, the children were mishandled and treated roughly by the police.

First Chinese Soviet Congress and Tasks of American Workers

By T. H. LL.

THE First Chinese Soviet Congress convened by the Communist Party of China and the Chinese red trade unions will take place on the 30th of May, the fifth anniversary of the massacre of revolutionary workers and students by imperialists in Shanghai, 1925.

The Soviet Congress convenes amidst the rapid upsurge of the development of the revolution (the tremendous advancement of the Communist army, the establishment of many new Soviet districts, etc.) and the extremely sharp struggle between the imperialist powers and Chinese militarist cliques (the open warfare between the Nanking and Anti-Nanking blocs), is of utmost historical and international significance. The Congress will

centralize and consolidate the existing Soviet districts, give a uniform leadership for the whole of the Soviet territories, and establish the leading role of the proletariat in the revolution. This central leadership will enact laws regarding the land, laws for the protection of labor, the organization of the Red Army and the constitution of the Soviets, and proclaim the fight to end the present imperialist-militarist war by civil war of workers and peasants against foreign imperialism and native bourgeoisie, and for the establishment of All-China Soviet Power of the workers, peasants and soldiers.

It is very interesting to note that during the time of announcement of this congress (about February) the Soviet power only consisted of about 29 districts. Now, in the in-

Preparations for the Fifth Congress of the R. I. L. U.

This is the final installment of an article by the Negro organizer of the Trade Union Unity League on preparations for the Fifth Congress of the R.I.L.U.

By JAMES W. FORD.

The National Textile Workers' Union has issued a special bulletin on the preparations for the Fifth Congress of the R. I. L. U. It has issued a challenge to the National Miners' Union on a number of points of revolutionary competition. It has set up revolutionary competition amongst its districts and its local unions.

The Food Workers' National Committee has also set up special forms of instructions to all of their local groups for preparation for the Fifth Congress of the R. I. L. U. Likewise, has the National Lumber Workers' Union outlined plans of work for its local unions and groups.

The New York and Chicago districts of the T. U. U. L. have entered into agreements of revolutionary competition for building the Labor Unity. The San Francisco district of the T. U. U. L. has outlined plans for the nomination of delegates for the Fifth Congress of the R. I. L. U. The Cleveland T. U. U. L. district also elaborated a detailed plan. The Southern district has submitted a partial plan which they are undertaking to put into effect. Also the Boston district and the Salt Lake district.

The Marine Workers' Industrial Union and the Railroad Workers' Industrial League have carried through a part of their plan of a campaign to nominate delegates and to popularize the R. I. L. U. Also wide plans were made for the nomination of Negro delegates to attend the Fifth Congress of the R. I. L. U., and in all sections of the country directions were given to popularize the R. I. L. U. amongst

the Negro workers. At least eight Negro delegates from the most basic industries are to go to the Fifth Congress. At the same time special assistance was rendered by the T. U. U. L. groups for the popularization of the London Conference of Negro Workers, which is being convened by the Provisional International Trade Union Committee of Negro Workers, elected at the Second World Congress of the Anti-Imperialist League at Frankfurt, Germany.

Finances. No small part, and certainly no insignificant political part of the preparations for the Fifth Congress of the R. I. L. U., has been the plan for raising finances to defray the expenses of the delegates to the Fifth Congress of the R. I. L. U. Twenty thousand assessment stamps have been printed, to sell at 25 cents each; 25,000 special R. I. L. U. buttons are being made, to sell for 10 cents each; special funds are

to be raised at mass meetings for this purpose. A special subscription list, in addition, has been sent out by the Provisional International Trade Union Committee of Negro Workers for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of the Negro delegates to the London Conference. Special conferences have been held by the National Committee of the T. U. U. L. with the various district organizers of the T. U. U. L. on the preparations for the Fifth Congress of the R. I. L. U. These are the preliminary plans that have been made by the Trade Union Unity League in preparation for the Fifth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions. These plans are to be followed by more intense preparations during the intervening period.