

NEGRO COMMUNIST CANDIDATE MURDERED IN CHICAGO

The Seventh Murder Victim

LEE MASON, a Negro worker, the candidate of the Communist Party for Congress on Chicago's South Side, has died as a result of a murderous assault by the Chicago police. On June 14th he was arrested and badly beaten at an anti-lynching rally organized by the American Negro Labor Congress. Since that time he has been in bed suffering from the injuries he received. Saturday he died—a victim of Mayor Thompson's murder regime.

Lee Mason's name must be added to the list of those other working class martyrs who recently have been murdered by the police or their fascist agents. Albert Weizenberg, Steve Katovis, Alfred Levy, Gonzal Gonzalez, Steve Mina, George Harkeoff, and now Lee Mason, have all given their lives in the workers' struggle against a brutal, despotic, capitalist regime which is determined to live as leeches on the workers' blood.

But these lives will be avenged. The working class will not forget. More workers will rally around the revolutionary banner. The struggle will go forward. Forces will be gathered. Experience will be gained. Until finally, like a mighty avalanche, the organized mass power of the workers will sweep the bloody capitalists, their hirelings, and their state power to one side. A workers' state will be established. The murderers and hangmen of the capitalists will pay. Every workers' life will be avenged.

Chicago workers must vow, over the dead body of Mason, to continue the fight. The election campaign of the Communist Party, in which Mason was a congressional candidate, must be pushed with even more vigor, especially among the Negro workers on Chicago's South Side. A great "Vote Communist" movement must be aroused at Mason's funeral as the first step in rallying the masses for the revolutionary struggle for power which must be the workers' final answer to the capitalists' murder regime.

Detroit Workers! Support Raymond for Mayor!

PHILLIP RAYMOND, the fighting leader of the Detroit automobile workers, is the only workers' candidate in the Detroit mayoralty election to be held on Tuesday. Because he had demonstrated his courage and fighting ability in many bitter battles against the powerful automobile corporations he was chosen as the standard bearer of the Communist Party, the revolutionary party of the workers.

The other candidates on Tuesday are all candidates of the bosses. The present mayor, who was ousted on July 22nd but still holds office, Charles Bowles, has consistently shown his support for the powerful corporations and the booze-running underworld.

Former Mayor John W. Smith, now a candidate for re-election, certainly demonstrated while in office that he also was a ready tool of the bosses.

City controller, George Engel, the third bosses' candidate, while supposedly representing the city's "better elements," actually represents only the more polished and therefore more effective methods of fleecing the workers; by making the alliance between the city administration and the underworld less open he plans to mobilize wider support for the bosses' war on the workers.

The fourth candidate of the bosses, Judge Frank Murphy, however, is the most dangerous of all. He parades before the workers as one interested in their problems. He demagogically talks about "solving the unemployment problem" in the hopes of rallying the workers' votes. But behind all this talk stands the American Legion and the Hearst newspapers, which vigorously support his candidacy. Such support betrays the man. The American Legion and the Hearst papers are the most outspoken proponents of fascism—of ruthless, bloody attacks against the workers in the United States. It is they who are in the forefront in the war against all militant workers' organizations and in the preparations for imperialist war against America's rivals, against the oppressed colonial peoples, and against the U. S. S. R., the workers' fatherland. With such support, Judge Frank Murphy's talk about "solving unemployment" can clearly be seen as merely the smoke screen behind which murderous attacks will be prepared against the Detroit workers.

All of these candidates—Bowles, Smith, Engel, and Murphy—represent the policies of the big automobile manufacturers, the other big Detroit factory owners, and the bankers. Their program in office will be one of support for the bosses' program of mass lay-offs, speed-up and wage cuts. In strikes or mass workers' demonstrations they will utilize the city's police, calling out the state troops when necessary, to club and beat workers, to smash picket lines, to jail leaders, to even resort to murder to smash the workers' resistance to the bosses' program.

The candidate of the Communist Party, Phillip Raymond, on the other hand, represents and fights only for the program of the workers. As his past record has shown, he will support the fighting program of the Communist Party, which leads the struggle against unemployment, against wage cuts and the speed-up, for the Unemployment Insurance Bill, for the 7-hour day, 5-day week, against injunctions, against evictions, against imperialist war, and for the defense of the workers' Soviet Union.

Vote for Raymond on Tuesday!
Vote Communist!

BRITISH ADMIT LOSS IN INDIA

News of Fierce Battle Suppressed For Week

A capitalist press news dispatch held up almost a week by British censorship has revealed that seven members of the Anglo-Indian imperialist army and three militiamen were killed in the fighting with Indian peasant rebels at Kharlachi, ten miles southwest of Parachinar, in the northwestern districts. The dispatch admits there was hot fighting last week at many other points, and boasts of Indian peasants and their villages being sprayed with shrapnel and volleys of rifle bullets by the British forces, but gives little detail.

It admits that in this fighting the British losses were the most severe in many days. British dispatches claim that the tribes of revolting peasants were defeated, but little credence can be put in them because of the censorship.

Since they always minimize British losses, the ten men admittedly

killed probably amounted to several times that number.

British reports blame the failure to have Gandhi call off, insofar as he is able, the anti-imperialist campaign, upon the two Nehrus, Motilal and Jawaharlal. It is undeniable that a split in the leading ranks of the Gandhi movement developed during the negotiations over division of the price of treason, offices, etc. But apparently the British themselves correctly gauged the temper of the Indian masses, and decided Gandhi would be more useful to them if they did not destroy all his remaining influence by having him lead a peace party just now. Gandhi is strongly intimidated, would have been willing.

The reason given in the just now published correspondence between Gandhi and the government negotiations, Tej Bahadur Sapru and Jayakar, is that the Gandhi chiefs demanded dominion status with right to secede at any future time. Gandhi's own demands published some weeks ago asked only a vague promise of dominion status from the MacDonald government, and agreed that "it could not be granted at present."

In neither case did Gandhi make any demands to aid the miserable condition of the Indian workers and peasants.

Call on All Workers In Detroit to Vote Communist Tuesday

Celebrate International Youth Day Today; Martial Law in Shanghai

Police Smash Cleveland Meeting; More Meetings to Take Place

ARRESTS ONLY AROUSE T.U.U.L. BOX STRIKERS

Marine Workers Back \$100,000 Strike Fund

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7.—Eight arrests on Thursday and Friday only intensifies the determination to win already shown by the 50 Northwestern Box Co. workers who struck Wednesday against a 10 per cent wage-cut.

Twenty police are constantly on duty at the factory to intimidate the strikers and try to prevent mass picketing. In spite of this, mass meetings are held every night before the factory gates, with Karl Reeve, Communist Party district organizer and candidate for governor, as one of the speakers. Another frequent speaker is Hurwitz, Trade Union Unity League district organizer.

Of the pickets arrested four have been sentenced to \$10 fines on framed-up charges. Joe Roberts, district organizer of the Young Communist League, was arrested Friday, charged with vagrancy, though he has a responsible position in the League. If convicted, he faces a 90-day sentence. He was arrested at a factory gate meeting before the Strutwear Knitting Mills.

The entire neighborhood is supporting the box strike. All the strikers have joined the T. U. U. L. It is the first strike ever called by the T. U. U. L. in Minneapolis and is (Continued on Page Three)

RALLY TO THE ATLANTA SIX

Remember Ella May! Stop Bosses' Murder

By CAROLINE DREW.
Ella May, Southern mill worker, mother of five, sacrificed through cold-blooded murder to the mill barons' greed for ever greater profits, always said she and the other workers must suffer, sacrifice and struggle so that her children and all Southern children could have a better chance and a better life.

Less than a year after Ella May was killed we find the workers in Bessemer City walking out of the American Spinning Co. Mills No. 1 and 2 (owned by Goldberg Bros., where Ella May slaved 50 to 65 hours a week on the night-shift for \$9 a week) in protest against new wage-cuts.

We find the revolutionary trade union and political movement has spread through the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and other Southern states. Everywhere the Negro and white workers and farmers look to this movement for leadership in their struggles against starvation, misery and disease. The establishment of the Southern Worker, the Communist weekly newspaper, gives the Southern Negro and white workers and farmers an opportunity to speak to each other and have a collective leader and organizer.

The first duty of the Southern Worker is to organize all Negro and white workers and farmers to stop the attempt of legal murder through death in the electric chair of six leaders of the Communist Party in Atlanta, Georgia. The working class, as a whole, all over the country must rally to the support of the six comrades and the International Labor Defense, which is fighting the case.

Let us not forget our working-class martyr, Ella May, and carry on the work in the South she so heroically started!

As the young workers of the United States, under the leadership of the Young Communist League, are preparing for monster demonstrations on International Youth Day, September 8, throughout the country, militant young workers in China, despite unprecedented white terror, are also rallying the working class for a demonstration of strength and open support of the advancing Red armies on this historical day.

Under the circumstances of a rapidly developing revolutionary situation the imperialists and native militarists and bourgeoisie in Shanghai, the stronghold of the Chinese proletariat, have reason to be scared. As thousands of handbills are distributed by the Young Communist League of China, calling on the workers of Shanghai for a general strike, the imperialists and their native tools are mobilizing their black forces of reaction against the workers.

Martial law was declared both in the International Settlement and the French concession and armed foreign guards and Chinese police are patrolling the streets. Searching parties are stopping cars and pedestrians without the slightest provocation, thus trying to terrorize the population.

In Hankow, terrorist measures (Continued on Page Three)

5 YOUTH DAY DEMONSTRATIONS

Outdoor Meets Monday Lead to Friday Meet

NEW YORK.—Today the young workers of New York and the rest of the country will celebrate the 16th International Youth Day to protest against the coming imperialist war, against unemployment, long hours, low wages, rotten conditions and for the release of all class war prisoners. These demonstrations are held under the leadership of the political leader of the young workers, the Young Communist League. The New York District Youth Committee of the International Labor Defense endorses these demonstrations and calls upon all young workers to join in these demonstrations.

Each should come to the nearest demonstration. The demonstrations today are at 120th St. and Lenox Ave., 7 p. m.; Battery Park, 6:30 p. m.; Adams and Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, 5:30 p. m., and 138th St. and Southern Boulevard, 5:30 p. m.

The New York District Youth Committee of the I. L. D. also calls upon the young and adult workers to attend the indoor demonstration on Friday, Sept. 12, at 8 p. m. at

REVOLT SWEEPS GOVERNMENT OF ARGENTINA OUT

Irigoyen, Friend of England, Ousted By Rebellion

Washington Overjoyed Imperialist Rivalry Nears Open War

NEW YORK.—Dispatches from Argentina show that, upon the basis of mass discontent, due to the sharp economic crisis, a part of the world crisis, the native allies of American imperialism have succeeded in overthrowing the government of President Irigoyen, a partisan of British imperialism.

This comes as a counter-attack to the military revolts in Bolivia and Peru, maneuvered by British interests, which overthrew the dictators, Siles and Leguia, who were openly the servants of Wall Street.

Irigoyen, who ruled practically as a dictator, ignoring the "democratic" parliament, was supported by much wider masses than Siles or Leguia. He had, for example, the support in parliament of the numerically strong fraction of the "socialist" party, section of the Second International. It controls also the federation of small farmers, which thus was behind Irigoyen.

"Socialists" Supported Strike Breaker
Irigoyen ruled as a personal dictator, but with a heavy mask of demagogic chattering about "the people," a patronizing attitude of the "benevolent despot." But he broke strikes ruthlessly.

And the rapid penetration of American capital, gaining allies in feudal governors of provinces, gaining control of the great daily paper "La Nacion," and sections of the mercantile and financial bourgeoisie, (Continued on Page Three)

"ALARMED" AT UNEMPLOYMENT

TUUL Calls For Sept. 28 Conferences

Pointing out that unemployment and wage cuts are proceeding at a frightful rate, the Labor Bureau, Incorporated, a statistical organization very friendly to the fascist leadership of the American Federation, calls attention to the alarming growth in the number of jobless workers in this country. Their latest statement emphasizes the fact that unemployment increased during July and August, and during July wages were cut for all workers on the average of 9 per cent. They go on (Continued on Page Three)

the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave.

MUSTE SOCIALISTS IN LUXURY CAMP

COLD SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 7.—A Musteite section of the socialist party was in conference here yesterday at "Camp Eden" a socialist institution. This section consists of socialist party leaders, still in the minority, who see in the rising revolt of the workers a sign that left phrases must be used from now on to effectively mislead them.

They see that the official socialist position of support for MacDonald's murder regime in India and of class collaboration and strike breaking in America is cutting the socialist party off from the working-class. They read a warning in the capitalist press criticism last year directed at the A.F.L. as being "too reactionary" even to the useful as a shield for capitalism against the rising struggle of the oppressed and unemployed workers.

Louis Stanley, chairman of the conference, Harry Laidler director of the League for Industrial De-

mocracy and a correspondent of the German Social Democratic Press Service, Dr. Siegfried Lipschitz were, with Raymond S. Hofses of the socialist school board in Reading, Pa., the principal speakers.

Stanley said he wanted the socialist party to cease supporting opportunism and reformism. Laidler said kind words for MacDonald, but lamented its unemployment and Indian policies. Hofses wanted the socialists to stop talking about municipal problems because when they got in office, as at Reading, they did just what the capitalist governments did. His remedy was to have no city platforms hereafter, but to have only state and national platforms. Lipschitz worried over the charge that the German social-democratic party is "only democratic and not socialist" and forms coalitions with the blackest reactionary groups. No practical fool the workers any more. (Continued on Page Three)

DIES OF SAVAGE POLICE BEATING; WORKERS OF DETROIT VOTE TUESDAY

Philip Raymond Is the Only Working Class Candidate

Fight Wage Cut Drive

Demand Unemployed Insurance Bill

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—Tuesday the mayoralty election takes place in Detroit, with Phillip Raymond, the first Communist candidate ever to run for mayor in this city appealing to all workers to vote Communist.

In its election campaign, the Communist Party in Detroit has exposed the growing unemployment, the wage-cutting campaign of the bosses, and has pointed out to the workers that they must mobilize to force through the Unemployment Insurance Bill advocated by the Communist Party.

Raymond received 20,000 signatures to place him on the ballot. The Communist Party has carried on a wide campaign, among the masses of workers, at factory gate and huge mass meetings. They have pointed out that the boss parties put forward fake issues, and that Raymond is the only working class candidate running for mayor.

It has especially exposed the tactics of Frank Murphy, the boss candidate for mayor, who puts forward phrases about "solving the unemployment" situation. Murphy is supported by the American Legion and Hearst, chief capitalist demagogue. He is angling for workers' votes trying to utilize the growing mass discontent.

A statement issued by the Communist Party of Detroit to all workers, urging them to "Vote Communist!" says:

"Unemployment in Detroit grows worse from day to day. The auto plants are closing up. The bosses are attempting to put the burden of the crisis on the workers. Wage-cuts are handed out to those who still remain on the job. The Communist Party in this election has exposed the boss candidates and their alliance with the automobile interests, the gangsters and the rotten city administration. The Communist Party has put forward the only real bill providing unemployment insurance for all workers. The Trade Union Unity League, of which Raymond is an active leader, is organizing a campaign among all workers to 'Organize and Strike Against Wage-Cuts.' The Communist Party fights for full social and political equality of Negroes, against police terror and for the protection of all foreign-born workers. Every worker should vote for the only working-class party in Detroit.

"Vote Communist!"



Phillip Raymond, Communist candidate for mayor in Detroit, where election takes place Tuesday. Raymond is the only working-class candidate lined up against the auto bosses' tools who are being supported by the A. F. of L. fascist officialdom. Detroit workers! Vote Communist!

HIGH COURT O.K. ON JOBLESS CASE

Won't Hear It; Labor Demands Release

NEW YORK.—Speaking at the Solidarity Demonstration of the International Labor Defense Sunday, J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary, announced that Justice Harlan P. Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, had refused the demand for an appeal against the infamous prison sentences meted out to the New York Unemployed Delegation, William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, Israel Amter and Harry Raymond.

"This means that the highest court in the land, without giving the representatives of the International Labor Defense a hearing, has upheld the vicious decisions of the Tammany Hall judges in New York City," declared Engdahl.

Republicans Unite With Tammany.
"Nothing shows better the alliance between the democrats and republicans in political office against the jobless workers of the nation."

Justice Stone recently returned to the United States from a European tour. While in New York he refused to consider the case of the Unemployed Delegation, instead rushing to his summer home in Maine, saying he would consider the case by correspondence. This he has done by dismissing all demands for an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court without offering any reasons for his decision.

BILL WORKER IS HERE! MEET HIM TODAY!

Meet Bill Worker in Ryan Walker's strip on page two. Everyday on the same page, Walker will tell about the adventures of Bill in pen and ink. You'll appreciate him when you give him the once over.

Candidate Beaten By Cops At Lynching Protest

Plan Mass Funeral

ANLC Denounces Murderous System

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—A wave of flaming mass anger swept the working class sections of this city today as workers learned of the death yesterday, as the result of a vicious police beating of Lee Mason, Negro candidate for Congress on the Communist ticket.

A militant fighter and one of the leading speakers at the lynching protest meeting held in this city on June 14 by the American Negro Labor Congress, Comrade Mason was singled out by the sadistic police of Chicago for a brutal beating that laid him up for weeks. From this beating he never fully recovered and yesterday, to the burning grief of thousands of Negro and white workers who knew him as a militant fighter for the cause of the proletariat, black and white, Mason succumbed to the injuries received at the hands of the police, faithful to the last to the class struggle.

The Chicago District of the Communist Party, supported by the American Negro Labor Congress and other class struggle organizations will hold a mass funeral for Comrade Mason, rallying the working class in a huge protest demonstration against police brutality and the lynching terror of the bosses against the Negro workers.

At the same meeting at which Comrade Mason was beaten up by the police, Romaine Ferguson, militant Negro woman worker, was arrested. Her case comes up tomorrow. While Comrade Mason lies dead from the results of the police beating he received, the capitalist courts will have the impudence to prosecute this Negro woman worker for daring, along with Comrade Mason and others, to call upon the Negro and white workers of Chicago to fight against lynching and other boss terrorism against the working class.

In a statement issued today, the American Negro Labor Congress calls upon its members and the workers generally to turn out to the mass funeral planned for Comrade Mason "to honor his revolutionary fighting spirit and to protest against the bosses' police terror which caused his death. The A.N.L.C. will not idly mourn the death of Comrade Mason, but will answer the bosses' attacks with more and more organization against their lynching and persecution.

Workers, Led By the I.L.D., Win Freedom For Leonard Doherty

The workers of the United States and Canada scored a tremendous victory today when the International Labor Defense completely defeated the attempts of the boss governments of both countries to railroad a militant worker to death on a murder charge.

Doherty, a member of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and the Trade Union Unity League, was active in the Boston needle workers' strike in February, 1930, and was arrested on the picket line on framed-up "assault" charges. Following his arrest, an attempt was made by the Canadian authorities to force his extradition on the charge of having committed a murder in Ottawa in 1925. No previous effort was ever made to arrest Doherty on this charge and it was clearly a frame-up to remove him from the ranks of the workers because of his militant labor activity.

AMERICAN WORKERS IN SOVIET UNION CONDEMN RACE DISCRIMINATION

U. S. Toilers Employed in Building Nizhny-Novgorod Works Pass Resolution

"We Have Come Here to Work With Workers of All Nations For Building Up Socialism"

Following is one of many resolutions passed by workers' organizations in the Soviet Union condemning the action of the two American mechanics, Lewis and Brown, for attacking the Negro worker, Robinson, in the mess hall of the Stalingrad tractor works. The two Americans, whose trial took place a few days ago, have been ordered expelled from the Soviet Union, as reported in the Daily Worker. The following resolution was adopted by the American workers employed in the Nizhny-Novgorod automobile works:

Resolution.

We American workers employed in building the Nizhny-Novgorod automobile works enter our strong protest against the brutal action of the group of backward American workers who recently beat up a Negro worker at Stalingrad.

We demand that these people be hounded out of the Soviet Union. In the Soviet Union there can be no distinction between workers, no matter of what race or nationality.

We have come here to work and together with all the workers of the various nations and peoples inhabiting the Great Soviet Union we will help build Socialism.

We demand that the U. S. S. R. representatives responsible for choosing and engaging workers abroad should warn these workers of the international character of the Soviet Union and of the fact that no chauvinistic and racial prejudices can be tolerated in our midst. We would further ask that this resolution of ours be published in English in the "Auto Giant" and published also in the working-class papers of America and Britain.

Up with the international unity and solidarity of all workers!

All success to the Fifth R. I. L. U. Congress!

Signed on instruction of workers' meeting by

SUUKINEN,
KOPPOV,
KARENIUS.

Aug. 14, 1930.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



LSU HITS BOSS SPORTS AGENTS

Lay Out Plans For Soccer Teams

NEW YORK.—On Wednesday evening, Sept. 10, delegates from workers' soccer clubs will convene in order to work out plans for the coming soccer season, for inter-league games, league open competitions, national cup competitions, and to lay down a clear working class policy for struggle against the boss controlled United States Football Association, soccer section of the Amateur Athletic Union. The National Executive Board of the Labor Sports Union has issued a statement on the occasion of the conference, which reads in part, as follows:

"At the previous meetings of the Metropolitan Workers' Soccer League, certain anti-working class elements opposed the line of the Labor Sports Union in soccer. They voted for the resolution of the Labor Sports Union which calls for a reorganization of the various leagues, but they opposed the organizational rules which flow from the resolution and which will make the teams members of the L. S. U. and will place the leagues in a better position to successfully carry on the struggle against bosses' soccer. The N. E. B. points out that these elements are agents of the bosses in the ranks of the worker soccer players, which agents are trying to win the soccer players for the U. S. F. A.

"The National Executive Board of the Labor Sports Union warns all worker soccer players and teams against these anti-working class elements in the soccer leagues who are agents of the bosses in our ranks and who parade under the slogans of sports for sports sake, 'no class struggle in sports,' etc."

NAILS LIES OF THE I. W. W.

Contradict Accusations of I. W. W. Moclips, Washington, August 20, 1930.

Editor of the Daily Worker: While Comrade Taylor, Northwest District Organizer of the Workers International Relief, was speaking at a street meeting in Portland, Oregon, an I.W.W. by the name of Ford, told the workers that the money collected was not going to the strikers.

Comrade Taylor just returned from half of her tour from Portland, with \$92.51, and I want to say here that Comrade Taylor came directly to my house and turned over the above amount to the finance committee.

The workers here, through the W. I. R., wish to thank the workers of Portland, for their splendid solidarity and to let them know that we are still maintaining a picket line here and that the strike is not over, as we intend to fight to the finish and "victory."

Comradely yours,
MRS. D. R. NORTON,
A Shingle Weavers Wife and Secretary W.I.R. Moclips Strike Relief.

Vote Communist!

Office Workers Meet Despite Enemy Trio

NEW YORK.—Police intimidation, interference by a marine corps recruiting officer and competition of a religious meeting all failed to stop the Office Workers' Union from holding a successful street meeting yesterday noon before the doors of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The religious dopsters thought they had a monopoly on the meeting place, but the crowd left them to listen to the message of the union. A petty recruiting officer complained about the flag. Police wandered through the crowd of 200, trying to dissolve it. But the crowd stayed and heard Chairman Rose Block and speakers K. Rotger and P. Vince to the end of their arguments for a union and a fight against unemployment and low wages.

FOOD WORKERS HOLD FACTORY MEETING

NEW YORK.—At the National Biscuit factory at 15th St. and Tenth Ave., a meeting conducted by the Food Workers Industrial Union regularly following up the plan of work laid down for this particular point of concentration.

The workers gathered and listened very closely to the speakers who laid down the need of organization. Several stool pigeons of the bosses who were on the fringe of the crowd, listened closely, but if they had any intentions of interfering, they quickly abandoned this when they saw the interest of the workers to the talks of speakers on necessity of building shop committees in the various departments.

Labor Unity was well received by the workers and the expression of most of them was one of approval.

As a beginning of the T.U.U.L. \$100,000 "organize and strike" fund, the Food Workers Industrial Union is running an affair at Manhattan Lyceum, Sept. 26.

Tickets are available and we are assured of cooperation of all revolutionary unions to make this affair a success.

NEW SELL-OUTS PLANNED BY UTW

Convention Opens Here Today

NEW YORK.—That the treacherous leaders of the United Textile workers of America plan to prepare further betrayals of the textile workers at the convention of their organization which opens today at the Great Northern Hotel, in this city was brazenly admitted in a statement given the capitalist press by the executive council after a closed three-day session.

The statement was published in yesterday's New York Times with such gleeful headlines as "plan to aid employers." The statement practically pledges co-operation with the bosses in the extension of capitalist rationalization, which is always at the expense of the workers. It boasts of continual traitorous advice to the workers to respect the bosses law "under any and all circumstances" and frowns upon the workers attempts to defend themselves against the murderous attacks of the bosses' police and thugs.

In spite of its open willingness to betray the workers and serve the bosses, the executive committee sorrowfully admitted that it has not yet secured the full confidence of the bosses; that, strangely, it is still meeting with considerable opposition from some employers.

The statement admits that the "industrial democracy" of the "socialist" fakers has broken down in the Danville mills, where group insurance projects have been abolished.

Communist Activities

Outdoor meetings before L.Y.D. affair: Unit 1, 163rd St. and Prospect Ave.; Units 2 and 4, 149th St. and Prospect Ave.; Units 5 and 6, 163rd St. and Southern Blvd.; meetings from 8 to 9, then proceed to Central Hall, 149th St. and Prospect Ave.

Thugs and Cops Fight; I.L.D. Meet Goes On

New York City.—Gangster and American Legion patrioters made four attempts to break up the meeting held by the Nick Sponadakis Branch of the International Labor Defense last Wednesday night at 41st street and 8th avenue.

The two first attempts made by the gangster-fascists were ignored by the crowd of enthusiastic listeners. But when the third attack was made the workers turned on their assailants, forcefully driving them away. The fourth time the thugs came around the workers were prepared to give them a fight. A policeman intervened and the gangsters turned on the cop, abusing and resisting him. Another policeman came along and the gangsters started to fight the cops. Some detectives soon appeared and necessary for them to fall on the gangsters who were beaten up and chased to Fortieth street and Ninth Ave. The meeting continued.

SPECIAL Y.C.L. COURSES IN FALL

Register Now For the Workers School

NEW YORK.—For the fall term, the Workers School, central school of the Communist Party has arranged special courses for Y.C.L. functionaries and revolutionary young workers.

These special courses are designed to develop Y.C.L. functionaries and active young Communists to an understanding of the role of young workers in industry, and in the struggle against rationalization, and the special problems and methods of mobilizing young workers for the struggle against capitalism.

Competent instructors will teach classes in "Organizational and Tactical Problems of the Communist Youth Movement," "History of the

Communist Youth Movement," "Fundamentals of Communism," Trade Union courses, History of the American Labor Movement, Marxian Economics, Marxism-Leninism, etc.

These courses are indispensable to the revolutionary youth who occupy more and more the role of leaders in the growing and developing mass battles. Young workers must meet the growing responsibilities and tasks imposed upon them by the class struggle, to arm themselves with the theory and practice of Marxism-Leninism.

Since classes open soon, young workers particularly are urged to register without delay at the office of the Workers' School, 26-28 Union Square, 5th floor.

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DIST. 9 IN LAST LAP OF CAMPAIGN

Bloor, Harju and Reeve on Tour

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—The campaign of the Communist Party District 9 to put the Communist Party on the ballot in the state of Minnesota has reached its final week. All signatures must be sent in to the District Office, Room 425, Kesota Building, not later than September 15. In this last week energetic action of all workers and farmers is necessary if the quota of 3,000 signatures is to be reached. On September 2 a total of 1,600 signatures has been received by the District Office. That means that 1,400 signatures have to be turned in within the next week.

The capitalist state of Minnesota places as many obstacles as possible in the way of allowing the working class party to appear on the ballot. The Communist Party must pay a fee to the state of \$50 for each state candidate placed on the ballot and \$20 for each congressional candidate. This means that \$250 alone must be spent for filing five state candidates for which petitions are being secured. The District Office urges all workers and farmers and their organizations to send funds immediately to Walter Wangorin, treasurer State Election Campaign Committee, 425 Kesota Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tours have been arranged for Rudolph Harju, candidate for U. S. Senate, who is now touring in upper Minnesota. His dates are as follows:

Saturday, September 13, Virginia, Sunday, September 14, Wawina; Sunday, September 20, Ely; Sunday, September 21, Embarras; Friday, September 26, Markham; Saturday, September 27, Hibbing and Sunday, September 28, Bemidji.

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor will tour the state for one week beginning September 22 at big rallies covering the principle sections of the state. Karl Reeve, Communist Party candidate for Governor and District 9 organizer of the Communist Party, will tour the state twice, once in September and once in October.

PLAN CITY CONFERENCES OF WORKER CORRESP.

NEW YORK.—Plans for speeding the organization of city and shop groups of worker correspondents were discussed and formulated at the meeting of the Central Bureau for Workers Correspondents, Saturday, September 6th.

A wide publicity campaign is to precede the calling of city conferences in Cleveland and Philadelphia, the two districts that have already set up committees to direct and guide this work.

A comprehensive city conference of worker correspondents of New York and vicinity is planned to be held within a month.

The Central Bureau also decided to direct attention of all districts to the necessity of setting up committees for this work without further delay.

A handbook for worker correspondents is now contemplated and will be discussed at the next full meeting of the Central Bureau.

Labor and Fraternal

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Friday, Sept. 19, 7 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum 68 1/2 Fourth St. Rich Chinese program. Admission 35 cents in advance. Volunteer to sell tickets, apply Chinese Vanguard, 25 Union Square.

All Comrades and Workers Are invited to attend an inter-racial dance given by Section 4, Communist Party, at 312 Lenox Ave., Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m. Admission 35c.

Open Air Meeting
Sept. 9, Brighton Beach Ave. and

METAL MEN O.K. C. P. CANDIDATE

Score Police Terror in McKeesport

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Metal Workers Industrial League of the Trade Union Unity League which sponsored the demonstration in McKeesport, Pa., has issued a statement scoring the attack by the police on 3,000 demonstrating there September 1. The meeting lasted 20 minutes, and the workers defended themselves against police led by Chief Whalen, namesake of the brutal police commissioner of New York. Clubs and blackjacks were freely wielded by the cops.

Joe Chandler, speaker for the M. W.I.L. and Evelyn Roth, speaker for the T.U.U.L., also Gust Mikades, were arrested and given \$50 fine or 50 days in jail.

An unemployed worker, named Nygar, was beaten up then fined \$50 and costs. Nick Economos, an unemployed worker merely visiting from New York was fined \$15 and costs or 30 days. At the trial workers and jobless thronged the court room and court house grounds.

The Metal Workers League statement exposes Mayor Lyle of McKeesport as an agent of the U. S. Steel Corporation who received \$50,000 stock for herding seabs in the great steel strike of 1919.

The Metal Workers League calls on all to support Communist candidates Pat Cuth for senator and Frank Moser for governor.

In Pittsburgh itself, 65 workers, the majority unemployed, joined the T.U.U.L. unions at the demonstration of 1,500 workers on September 1.

At Ambridge, Pa., 175 demonstrated in continuous rain, and a number joined the M.W.I.L.

Brooklyn ANLC in 3 Athletic Protest Meetings This Week

NEW YORK.—Two open-air meetings to rally the workers in defense of the six workers facing electrocution in Atlanta, Ga., on an "insurrection" charge, are planned by the American Negro Labor Congress for this week, to be followed by an indoor mass meeting at 68 Whipple St. Friday night.

The two open-air meetings will be held, the first on Wednesday evening at Moore and White Sts., Brooklyn, the second on Thursday evening at Myrtle and Marcy Aves., Brooklyn. All workers are urged to attend these meetings and demonstrate by their presence and their voice their protest against the legal lynchings planned by the Atlanta bosses against two Negro and four white workers.

Vote Communist!

Seventh St. Brighton Beach Workers' Club.

Marine Workers Industrial Union Fraction will meet Monday, Sept. 8, at 9:30 p. m. at 26-28 Union Sq.

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RELATIONS BETWEEN THE SOVIET UNION AND U.S.A.

By N. OSSINSKY (Moscow).

THE relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are experiencing a crisis. The declaration of Comrade Bogdanov that the present state of relations could lead to Soviet orders being diverted to other countries and to the cessation of trade between the Soviet Union and the U. S. A., is represented by the foreign bourgeois press as a possible "breaking off" of relations between the two countries. The characteristic of the present situation is precisely the fact that, between the Soviet Union and the United States there do not exist any normal and regulated relations. Therein is expressed the extreme confusion, the contradiction and also the ambiguity of the point of view adopted by official circles of America in regard to relations with the Soviet Union.

As is known, President Wilson, at the beginning of 1918, sent a message to the Third Soviet Congress in which he assured the Russian people of the friendly feeling of the American nation and promised its help which, owing to objective reasons, he was unable to grant. This message was sent after the legislative organs of the Soviet Republic had carried out the annulment of the foreign debts and the nationalization of the banks and also of a part of the property belonging to foreigners. The message was addressed to the same authorities who were formally and actually "responsible" for these measures.

Already in the summer of 1918 the situation underwent a sharp change: The American government began to support the counter-revolutionary movement in our country, took part in the armed intervention, sent troops to Archangel and reinforced the Koltchak army in the Far East. And when the intervention was at an end, the Soviet Union found itself confronted with a new attitude on the part of official American circles: Every time the leader of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union—true to its unalterable principle of preserving peace and establishing good neighborly relations with all nations—addressed appropriate inquiries to the United States, the reply was always: "We are good friends of the Russian people, but we cannot have anything to do with the present Soviet government which violated all the rules of international law, in that it repudiated foreign debts and nationalized the property of foreign subjects." Thereupon the American government invariably, received the following reply: "We are ready to negotiate with you over your claims, but we preserve to ourselves the right to submit our counter-claims and do not wish under any circumstances to accept any preconditions."

The Soviet Government not only succeeded in repelling the armed intervention, but was also able to recover economically and was very soon in a position to sell Soviet products abroad and to buy foreign goods. No matter what a great temptation it may be to foreign capitalism to get complete economic and political control of the vast territory and the market of our country, if this is impossible of accomplishment, then it must be content with less. It is also advantageous to carry on trade with such a country, even if through the medium of such an unpleasant authority as the People's Commissariat for Trade.

Therefore, as a supplement to the above-mentioned formula, there was gradually added a new: "We cannot and do not wish to recognize the Soviet Union, but we have no objection to trading with it." In order to carry on "trade without recognition" it became necessary to found in America an American joint stock company "Amtorg" (it was impossible to found a Soviet trading company). The shares of this company were necessarily under Soviet control. A considerable number of Soviet functionaries had to be sent to America; their presence on the territory of the United States was, however, void of any formal basis. Soviet passes could not be recognized by American consuls, so that Soviet citizens travelling to America had to describe themselves as people of unknown origin whose identity could not be officially established. As the Communist Party is in power in the Soviet Union and the most responsible persons on the Russian side who managed the trade between the two states had to be Communists, there arose a further absurdity: people officially forbidden to enter the United States, had in fact to enter the country in accordance with the notorious formula: "Trade without recognition."

The incident with regard to the prohibition to place the Soviet Union railway loan among U. S. A. citizens, even through private channels, the incident relating to the confiscation of Soviet gold, which was almost carried out, showed the whole ridiculousness of the situation; its disadvantages were, it is true, felt in the first place by the Soviet Union. When, however, there began the conflict over the Chinese-Eastern Railway, in which the American capitalists displayed an increased interest and by means of which they tried to exert pressure on the Soviet Union, then it transpired that the "non-existing government of the non-existing country" also on its part did not wish to negotiate with the government of the United States—and this precisely because the American government had hitherto not been inclined to "establish acquaintanceship" with the government which embraces a sixth of the world.

The political absurdities were soon followed by economic absurdities, particularly in recent times. The export of wood and manganese from the Soviet Union to the United States is increasing. The Soviet Union possesses a huge portion of the forest lands of the world which have escaped the depredations of profit-seeking capitalism. Apart from British-India, the Soviet Union possesses the largest manganese deposits in the world. It is quite clear that, after the Soviet Union had returned to normal economic life, a great development of the export of timber and manganese was bound to ensue. These commodities are greatly in demand by the American wood and paper industry and by the American smelting industry. This, however, runs counter to the interests of the American lumber industry, and the feeble American manganese industry, which from the standpoint of the national economy are of much less importance. Under the sacred formula, "trade without recognition," i. e., in a situation where there is no certainty in regard to the legal situation as far as the Soviet goods are concerned, any American official, on the instigation of any group of interests, can sabotage trade between the Soviet Union and America.

For this purpose it suffices to trot out the

pretext of "convict labor" and to represent the Soviet workers, who are masters of the Soviet Union, as the white slaves of the same Bolshevik government which they themselves have created and support.

Finally, on the other side, this affects the imports from the U. S. A. to the Soviet Union. The honorable gentlemen who permit us to trade with America without recognition and therefore without a solid credit basis for this trade, with the result that we have to pay for everything with cash, thereby compel us, in order to make these cash payments, to sell a more or less corresponding quantity of goods to America. In America they are complaining of Soviet dumping. These complaints are, to put it mildly, exaggerated. No barons of monopoly capitalism will succeed in stopping the Soviet Union from developing its home industry. For that, at any rate, is our own, internal affair. And when, in order to realize our Five-Year Plan, we have to expend thousands of millions of roubles on factory equipment, a large part of which comes from abroad, it means that either foreign credits are placed at our disposal in order to prevent the increased development of Soviet export and of Soviet competition, or (what happens today) there is an increase of Soviet exports.

The foreign bourgeois gentlemen ought to have understood long ago that the realization of the Five-Year Plan necessarily means an increase of Soviet exports. Nevertheless, our learned foreign "critics," who have been taught by experience, cannot yet grasp this truth. There are, of course, two alternatives: to divert orders for factory equipment to the United States to Europe, or to refrain from placing orders abroad and to develop the production of factory equipment to the maximum in the Soviet Union itself. We have become technically and economically so strong that we could adopt the second course, although this would cost us considerably greater efforts than if we adopted the first course. It is clear, however, that in this case, a general restriction of trade on the part of the Soviet Union with the bourgeois world would be inevitable. In reality it means for the bourgeois countries the complete loss of the Soviet market, of the former Russian market. And it is already clear today that this loss would be a severe blow both to American and European industry.

What are the immediate causes of the present crisis of "Soviet-American relations?" Without doubt they are: 1. The worsening of the position of American industry, due to the economic crisis, and, in connection therewith, the efforts of certain branches of industry to get rid of the "competing" Soviet imports; 2. The increasing discontent of the working masses and the growth of the Communist movement in the U. S. A.—both of them also due to the economic crisis. These circumstances give rise to particular anxiety in the ranks of the yellow trade unions, who fear a defeat by the American Communists. Precisely for this reason the chief instigators of the present anti-Soviet campaign in the U. S. A. are, on the one hand, the heads of the timber industry, the owners of manganese mines, the coal mine owners, etc., and, on the other side, Mr. Matthew Woll, together with the heads of the American political police.

We can at present indubitably record in the first place an enormous growth of the trade turnover between the Soviet Union and the U. S. A., with the prospect of a possible still further growth. This fact sharply raises the question of transferring Soviet-American trade to the normal basis of usual international economic relations. "Trade without recognition" on this scale is impossible. Secondly, the increase of the foreign political strength of the Soviet Union is of fundamental importance: the Soviet Union is a great Power with whom the bourgeois politicians are compelled to reckon. The Soviet Union can thwart any tricks on the part of bourgeois diplomacy. This is becoming even clearer both to our bourgeois "friends," and in particular to the enemies of the Soviet Union in the U. S. A. It is palpably clear that the latter, in the given circumstances, must strain all their forces in order to stop—if that is at all possible—the inexorably approaching change.

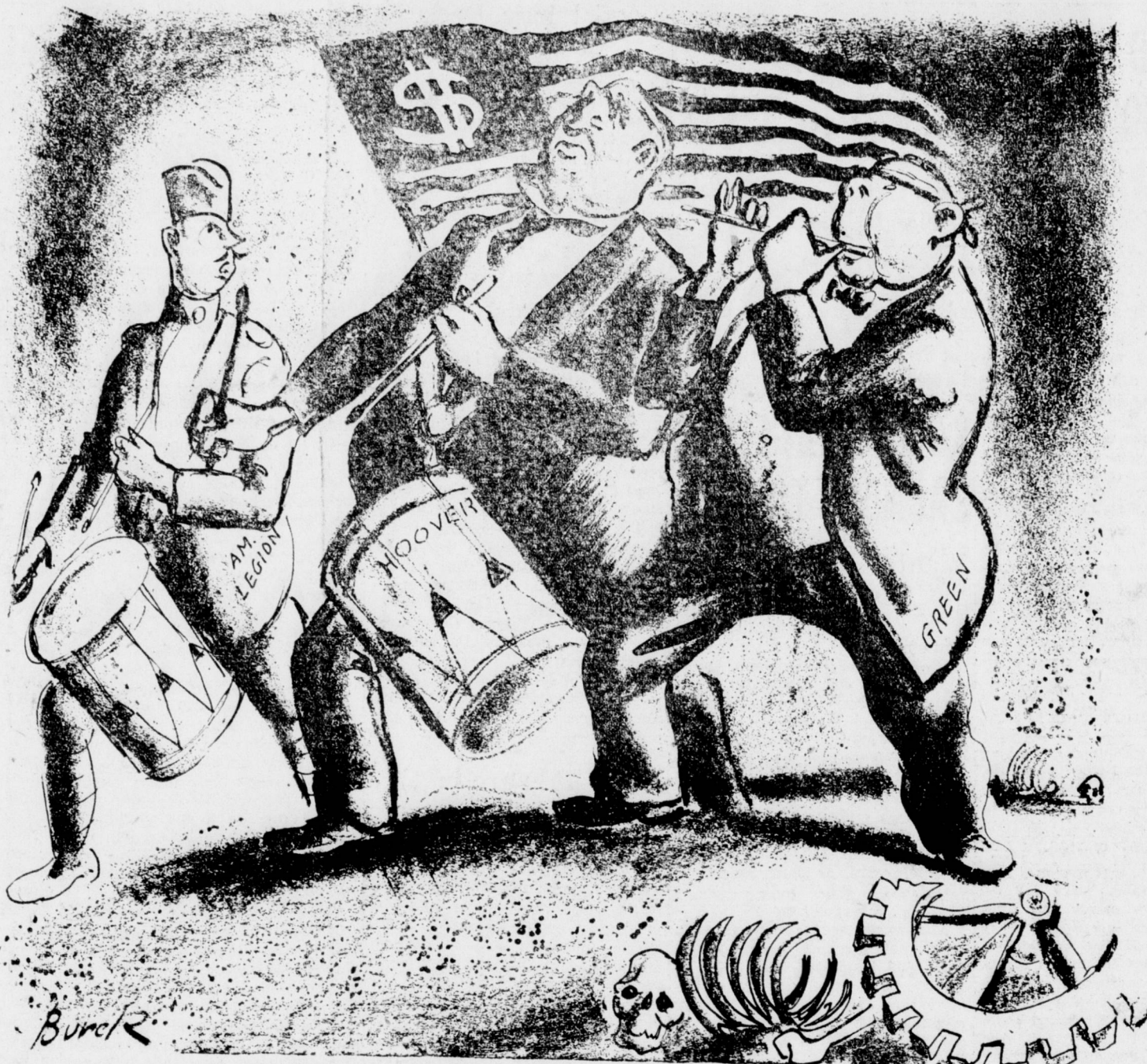
Wherein lies this inevitable change? Precisely in that which American government circles have for ten years evaded: the establishment of normal diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. The establishment of such relations lies in the interests of the American bourgeoisie themselves; it is fully in accordance also with the principles of our policy, which is directed towards the peaceful co-existence of two different economic systems. Only the establishment of such relations is capable of securing to American industry an increasing number of Soviet orders, the importance of which the American machine-tool making industry, the American tractor factories, etc., are thoroughly convinced. And only the establishment of such relations is capable of securing to the American wood-working industry, the paper industry, the metal industry and other important branches of industry the regular supply of qualitatively high-grade and cheap Soviet raw materials. It does not require any great amount of common sense and logical thought in order to understand that all these things are to bourgeois America of no less, and perhaps even more, importance than the Soviet Union.

Finally, the American workers are interested in the establishment of normal diplomatic relations. The scourge of unemployment in the U. S. A. calls for the creation of favorable preconditions for the placing of orders by the Soviet Union. Hence there arises the ever more insisted demand of the American workers for a settlement of relations with the Soviet Union. Bourgeois America must also bear two things in mind. Firstly, the development of Soviet-American trade must, after the settlement of the diplomatic side of the question, necessarily be based upon a broad development of credit. If the Americans do not like the all-round increase of our exports, then they have only one protective measure, i. e., credits. It has become evident that not only the military, political or goods blockade directed against our growing socialist country but also the credit blockade is simply incapable of realization and has consequences harmful to all those who seek to employ it, but not to those against whom it is employed.

We are of the opinion that the question of "recognition" is no longer on the agenda, that this is an obsolete question. Those who up to the year 1930, in the 13th year of our existence, have not come to recognize the Soviet Union—from them we do not need any official

Yankee Doodle Wage Cutters, A. F. of L. Style

BY BURCA.



On Oct. 6 the A. F. of L. will open its 50th convention in Boston, on the 50th anniversary of the founding of the A. F. of L. It will be a real tea-party for the bosses. Hoover has promised to speak at this convention, fresh from a conference with the leading bankers. The American Legion will have its representative present to give the A. F. of L. fakers lessons in effective fascist tactics.



A New Attack on Foreign Born Workers.

By H. RAYMOND. Prisoner No. 52349. (Member of the Imprisoned Unemployed Delegation).

WHILE Tammany's fake unemployment agency goes on record for placing only seven per cent American residents on jobs and denying jobs to non-residents and foreign-born workers, Elmer Andrews of the State Department of Labor warns all contractors handling state and municipal construction work against giving job preference to workers from other states or foreign countries. Twenty of the contractors, upon receiving Mr. Andrews' warning, promised to replace all non-residents and aliens by 100 per cent American residents.

Work for "100 Per Cent Americans." This is only one phase of the vicious attack launched by the bosses against the foreign-born workers in America. Campaigns of finger pointing, police registration, deportation and police brutality have been going on with increasing force for some time. The murder of Steve Katovis and Gonzales by the police was a part of the bosses' campaign to terrorize the foreign-born workers and make them submissive to capitalist exploitation.

The deepening crisis in capitalist economy has thrown millions of workers on the streets to starve. But the workers, under the leadership of the Communist Party, have shown the bosses that they will not starve quietly, that they will fight militantly against the system that has nothing to give them but misery, police brutality and terror.

"Solving" Unemployment by Race Hatred. But despite this militancy already shown by the workers in their struggle we must not minimize the poisonous effect the bosses propaganda against foreign-born workers has on the native workers. We must give every effort to make the bosses' hateful instructions react against the bosses. The effects of the crisis—unemployment, wage cuts, etc.—must be used to solidify the native and foreign-born workers in their struggle against the bosses and their agents, the socialist party, and the fascist A. F. of L. The struggle of the foreign-born workers against unemployment, against wage cuts must be a major issue in the election campaign.

Still great masses of native born workers remain in the clutches of the vicious propaganda of the bosses. Race hatred against Negroes is still strong all over the United States. Everywhere workers, poisoned by capitalist propaganda and led by the American Legion, A. F. of L. and other patriotic organizations, come out against their foreign-born brothers. The Communist Party, the only workers' Party, is vigorously fighting this vile propaganda that the bosses and the labor fakers are spreading against the foreign-born workers. It is educating and organizing the native workers with the foreign-born workers. It is teaching them the boss class origin of race and national hatred. The Communist Party points to the fact that only through the solidarity of all workers, regardless of race or nationality—that only by breaking the chains of capitalist tradition—can we defeat the capitalist profit system based on ignorance, wage slavery and starvation, and set up a workers' and farmers' government based on planned production for use, where each will give according to his ability and receive according to his needs.

Strike Strategy

Article 7. By JACK JOHNSTONE.

THERE has been sufficient strike experience within the last few years to show that the A. F. of L. company bureaucrats and their socialist allies only enter into strikes for the purpose of betraying them. When not able to disrupt the strike from the beginning they use every means from without, the capitalist press, the radio, the church, gangsters and police.

Generally the propaganda is that the strike is being financed "by Moscow," always with the demand for the employers to deal with the A. F. of L., carrying with it the propaganda that if the workers will accept their leadership a favorable settlement can be made for the workers.

Fascist Strike Breakers. At all times these vultures, the fascist leaders, are watching for a lull in the strike, for a favorable opportunity to knife the striking workers in the back, paying special attention to the higher skilled strata of workers, knowing that the most passive among the workers will follow those who propose the ending of the strike. If this fails they will enter into negotiations, sign agreements, declare the strike ended, without the workers having anything to say about it and in many instances the workers have unanimously voted against the signed agreement.

New Orleans. The strike of the New Orleans street car men of a few months ago is a recent example, where Green and Mahon signed an agreement without the consent of the workers, and although the strikers voted unanimously against it. Due to the fact that the Railroad Industrial League and the T.U.U.L. were not in the picture, this very militant strike was disrupted and betrayed at the very moment when the strikers were fighting the strongest.

Another Example. The recent five-year wage cut anthracite agreement signed by John L. Lewis without the consent or knowledge of the miners hailed over the radio and talking pictures (this propaganda reaching millions of workers), as a great victory for the peaceful solution of economic problems between the workers and the employers. Purposely staged to disrupt and defeat the growing strike sentiment that is leading toward a general coal strike, and to combat the growing influence among the coal miners of the Mine, Oil and Smelters' Union (formerly the National Miners Union). Militancy and enthusiasm in strike struggles

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Workers! Fight race and national prejudice! Fight against unemployment! Fight for a Workers' and Farmers' government! Vote Communist! (Written at Hart's Island Penitentiary)

are very necessary factors, but without a revolutionary policy and program of action—even in strikes where the economic demands are of the most elementary nature—there can be no revolutionary strike strategy. These disruptive and strike-breaking methods of the bureaucracy have to be discussed among the workers as a part of strike preparations, so they can be successfully defeated by the workers.

Prevent Strike Breaking. Systematic strike breaking by the A. F. of L. apparatus places before the entire movement the question of how to prevent the disruption of strikes. This can only be assured by the complete uprooting of the influence of these fascist leaders and their class collaboration policy among the workers, which means that the sharper the class war rages and with the increasing of strike struggles, the more energetically must we fight against these agents of the bosses who operate within the ranks of the workers—not by merely calling them names, but by exposing their class collaboration policy and giving the workers concrete examples of their treachery.

Don't Court Defeat. To neglect to do this work in preparations for strike struggle, to say the least is courting defeat. A strike means to fight the employers and the A. F. of L. bureaucracy on one front. This means to unite the workers for struggle on the basis of class war. In order to attain this, it is necessary: (1) To sharpen the fight against the A. F. of L. and the socialist bureaucracy, showing the workers before and especially during the strike—if led by them—that the enemy is now within their own ranks; (2) During the election of the strike or lockout committee a struggle must be waged against any of the bureaucrats being elected to the strike committee on the basis that they are strike breakers; (3) To fight against appointment of the strike committees from above, to have workers reject these appointed strike committees and to elect their own rank and file strike committee; (4) To sharpen the fight against arbitration, so-called impartial chairman, and other reformist methods of smothering the strike; (5) To systematically expose before and explain to the workers of the company union apparatus, its tactics of class collaboration; (6) To expose all attempts at secret negotiations with the employers, having the strikers declare that no agreement signed by the bureaucrats will be accepted by them, that only the strikers can negotiate an agreement or declare the strike ended; (7) To bring the strikers under the leadership of the revolutionary unions and the T.U.U.L.

With two Trade Union Centers—the company union center—A. F. of L. and Revolutionary Trade Union Center—the Trade Union Unity League—there are many diversified problems. In this situation our most important task is to broaden the base of the revolutionary unions among the millions of unorganized workers, and to strengthen the revolutionary minorities within the ranks of the A. F. of L. and company unions and to liquidate these organizations by winning over the members to the program of the T.U.U.L. and into membership.

The task of the revolutionary industrial unions is to win the unorganized and liquidate the company unions. This is one of the main organizational objectives in strike preparation during the strike and as a result of the strike. In an industry where the company union still has organizational influence over the workers (job control) the revolutionary unions, in preparing for strike struggle, must be wide awake to the influence that job control has on the workers, and the easy manipulation of this

Red Sparks

By JORGE

A Nice Country

The following item appeared on an inside page of the N. Y. Post on September 5. It wasn't very important, you know, for capitalist editors:

"PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—While protesting against the removal of his furniture because the rent was several months in arrears, Harry Paul, twenty-six, jobless father of two small children, was shot through the right lung today by his landlord."

Now we'll bet that the landlord don't go to any electric chair. Electric chairs are reserved seats for workers.

But while we're on the subject of Philadelphia, which we remind you is the "City of Brotherly Love," we must call your attention to the society columns of last Friday's N. Y. World, where it tells the workers (and we hope the Philadelphia Communists are alike enough to relay this to Edna Paul, 24 year old widow of the victim of the landlord) that—

John Foulkrod, the Third (Get that? "The Third") of the Philadelphia nobility, arrived at Sonehof, the estate among the Newport, Rhode Island millionaire summer colony occupied this year by the Van Beuren's, for a silk-hatted wedding of two parasites at which also attended Judge John Kephard of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Judge Kephard will see that the Philadelphia landlord does not go to any electric chair, if indeed the "prosecution" gets any further than the police court.

While we are about it, we may add, for the information of the thousands of evicted workers and the starving millions of jobless in general, that the Newport society items make good reading on an empty stomach. The item just mentioned went on to say that:

"In addition to the numerous colonists who will occupy their estates until after the yacht races, others are returning for the late season, and there will be many house guests at the various villas."

So the rich, who have houses in the city (some even houses in several cities) are "occupying their estates" for the late summer season at Newport, while jobless workers with little starving babes are thrown onto the streets by landlords and shot for "protesting!"

If you ask us, we'll say that this is a nice country the whites took away from the Indians and gave to the landlords!

But that doesn't remove the blame from the Unemployed Councils which are supposed to be organized all over this country under auspices of the T.U.U.L., but which seem to be profoundly slumbering under their auspices.

If these Unemployed Councils are showing any faint signs of life it has escaped us. What do they exist for if not to prevent evictions, perhaps the organizers will explain at the next meeting. Maybe these organizers think that the councils exist to furnish the organizers an audience for lectures on the Syrian empire.

Perhaps the agenda may be arranged to smuggle in a debate on the question: In cases of eviction, who should be shot, the tenant or the landlord?

Oh, sweet land of liberty!

Putting You on the Spot—

Unless you're a denizen of the underworld like Haywood Brown, the "socialist" candidate for whiskey (no, he says he prefers gin—so gin it is and may it choke him!), you may not be hep to the correct slang of gangsterland.

When a Tammany (or Capone) gang thinks it necessary to bump off somebody, they borrow a Thompson machine gun from the obliging police, and perhaps a bullet proof vest as a matter of precaution, and then figure out a way to "put the guy on the spot."

Knowing his habits, whether blonds or brunettes, they get a jane to give him the come-on, and make a date for a secluded spot, or even one not so secluded. He comes, but she doesn't. She has "put him on the spot," however. And the gang rides by in a car, fills him full of lead, and sends him to breakfast with the angels.

We are reminded of this when reading the speech of Governor Roosevelt of New York on Sept. 5, to the N. Y. American Legion convention. The N. Y. World says he "urges training of sufficient numbers of citizens to guarantee a state of preparedness," and then quotes him as follows:

"I am not a militarist. But I am 100 per cent in favor of having this country ready in case of emergency."

Now we don't contend that Gov. Roosevelt is a blond or brunette. That would slander janes in general. But he serves the purpose of making a date with you, the workers, on the corner of Preparedness Avenue and Emergency Street, so that the imperialist gangsters can have you shot full of holes for the greater glory of god and J. Pierpont Morgan.

Moral: Beware of blonds or brunettes, but if you have to choose between them and capitalist bull, our advice is that janes are risky, but capitalist "peace talk" is always a peril.

control by the bureaucrats in staging fake strikes with left phrases to fool the workers. In these cases the revolutionary unions must be able to register the mood of the masses, to build united front shop committees, to conduct their campaign in the shop rather than in the company union hall, in utilizing company union elections—not in any alliance with progressives who want to patch up the company unions but only as a platform to expose the bureaucrats and to bring forward the program of the revolutionary union.

In this, of course, we cannot follow a rigid policy. In cases where a local union affiliated with the A. F. of L. company union joins the strike, and is really waging a struggle against the employers, the task of the revolutionary unions is to enter a united front with the local unions, taking all necessary precautions against any possible tendencies to capitulate during decisive moment of the strike, drawing the rank and file into active participation in the strike committee. The T.U.U.L. must lead all workers, those organized in unions, as well as those unorganized, thus demonstrating in theory and practice that only the revolutionary trade unions can lead the workers in strikes, and are the consistent fighters for the economic demands of the workers.

Only through a correct policy, with a thoroughly planned campaign of action can the revolutionary unions be strengthened politically and organizationally, drawing masses of workers into membership, thus laying a solid foundation for strike struggle.