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Organize Defense Corps!

Cold-blooded murder is increasingly becoming a conscious policy of the American capitalists, their police tools and gangsters. This is again shown by the fatal wounding of Mitchell Gray, an unemployed Negro worker, by the Chicago police on Saturday which Tuesday resulted in his death. Comrade Gray is the third Chicago worker to be killed (two by the police and one by A. F. of L. gangsters) since July 1st. Nine militant working class fighters have been killed this year. Gastonia, New York, Chicago and Avella, Pa., have all been the scenes of such outright murders.

In addition to these, twenty-six Negro workers have been lynched. Dozens of other Negroes have been found dead; nothing, but obviously fake explanations having been made as to the cause of their death. The death toll among the Negro and white workers, especially among the militant workers, is steadily mounting.

This is not accidental. It results directly from the deepening economic crisis, from the efforts of the bosses to place the burden of the crisis on the workers' backs, and from the growing militancy of the workers. Workers, jobless, hungry, and homeless, are beginning to fight back. The bosses are afraid of what might happen with the coming of cold weather. They are attempting to break the workers' resistance now, and prevent them from organizing and fighting, by instituting a terror regime. By brutal murder methods, accompanied by all kinds of fake promises about immediate relief and an early return of prosperity, they hope to tide through the winter.

This offensive of the bosses must be stopped by developing a workers' counter offensive. The demand for immediate relief for the unemployed and for the immediate adoption of the Unemployment Insurance Bill must be pushed with even greater vigor. All workers, employed and unemployed, must rally for this fight. In the shops the workers must organize. Shop committees must everywhere be established. Strike preparations must quickly be made. Great strike struggles must be undertaken, with the support of the unemployed, to stop the bosses' wage-slashing drive. Strike struggles against wage cuts and a determined fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill must occupy the central place in the workers' fight.

Hand in hand with the building of unemployed councils and shop committees of the Trade Union Unity League, must go the building of workers' defense corps. The workers, while fighting against wage cuts and for unemployment insurance, during strikes and demonstrations and in all their activities, must defend themselves against the murderous attacks of the police and their underworld henchmen. The murderous attacks of the bosses must everywhere be met by the mass defense of the workers. The building of defense corps must now proceed, not merely before demonstrations, but continuously with the greatest speed. Lynchings and murders of Negroes and working class militants can only be stopped in this manner.

In the election campaign the Communist Party calls upon all workers, all farmers, all Negroes to rally for the fight against lynchings and police murders. We call upon the workers and farmers to fight with us against capitalism which breeds murder against the toiling masses. We call upon the workers to organize defense corps to defend themselves against these attacks. Vote Communist!

OLD BANQUET FOR JAILED LEADERS

October 22nd at Irving Plaza

On October 22nd, the day after the Madison Square Demonstration, the workers of New York will greet the leaders of the Unemployed Delegation—Foster, Minor and Amster—at a Defense Banquet arranged by the International Labor Defense, New York District, at Irving Plaza.

This banquet will be a workers' tribute to their leaders who have prison bars because they dared voice the workers' determination to fight, not starve. It will be made an occasion to renew the pledge of solidarity in the struggle for the lives of the six Atlanta defendants whom the Atlanta authorities are now openly preparing to railroad to death, and for the freedom of the Imperial Valley defendants; Yetta Stromberg and Harry Eisman, the two child victims of class justice; for the freedom of Guido Serio, and the class war prisoners, too many to list, who all over this country today are denied their freedom and threatened with death at the hands of the bosses and their courts.

WORKERS SCHOOL IN NEW BUILDING

Only a Few Days Left for Registration

The Workers' School, central school of the Communist Party, is already located at its new headquarters at 34 E. 12th St., near University Pl. Registration is going on now on the 9th floor of the new Workers' Center at the above address, 12th St. side.

Only a short time is left for workers to register in the many vitally important courses. Due to the large number of workers who have not had an opportunity of registering as yet, registrations will be extended several days, instead of closing on the 26th, as originally planned. Classes, however, are rapidly filling up. Workers are advised to register without delay.

It is especially important for the C. P. units to speed-up the selection of suitable comrades for the functionary courses. The training of Party functionaries is the central aim of the Workers' School.

The revolutionary unions, where the lack of sufficient functionary adress is most acute, must show

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SILK WEAVERS TIE UP MILL

Led By N.T.W. Fight for Wage Raise

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 24.—The weavers of the Medal Silk Company here struck yesterday morning under the leadership of the National Textile Workers' Union after their demands for an increase in wages of from 12 per cent to 20 per cent and the 3-hour day were turned down by the boss. A strike meeting was held immediately after the workers walked out of the mill and picketing was organized so that the mill will be picketed from 6:30 in the morning to 5 o'clock at night, with everybody on the picket line, in the morning up to 8 o'clock and at noon from 1 to 1 p. m.

The conditions under which the weavers of the Medal Silk Company have been forced to work are typical throughout the whole of the silk industry: 4 cents per yard, on 44 pic rayon to 5 cents per yard, on 60 pic crepe, working four looms, under a killing speed-up, 10 hours a day, the average wages earned are from \$18 to \$22 a week, actual starvation wages.

The weavers have completely tied up the mill, forcing others, who were too timid to join the ranks of the strike, out into the streets. This firm has another mill in Dunmore, Pa., and the boss lost no time in threatening the workers that he would ship his goods there to be finished. The National Textile Workers' Union, has already set its machinery in motion to pull the mill in Dunmore, Pa., on strike, to tie up the Medal Silk Company completely.

Other Mill Organization Committees here are preparing their fellow workers for struggle against the miserable conditions that prevail in the industry. The workers in the silk industry are quickly recognizing that only by organizing in the ranks of the National Textile Workers' Union will they be able to put up an effective struggle for better conditions.

greater interest in the special trade union courses given by the school this year.

N.Y. CONFERENCE OF UNEMPLOYED SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

T.U.U.L. National Office Outlining Program

Build Mass Councils To Demand Immediate Relief From City

The conference called by the Unemployed Councils of the Trade Union Unity League for this Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10 a. m. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, is one of the many conferences that will be held on that day in many cities throughout the country. The New York conference will map out a program of action, demanding immediate measures of relief from the city government for the unemployed. Appropriations from the city treasury will be demanded to feed and clothe the children of the unemployed. Free lodging for unemployed and their families. The conference will lay the basis for a mass movement against evictions. In New York City alone more than 1700 families of unemployed are evicted every week.

The campaign for the Federal Unemployment Insurance Bill as proposed by the Communist Party and endorsed by the Trade Union Unity League and the Unemployed Councils will be intensified.

The major task of the conference will be the mobilization of all workers' organizations for the building of the Unemployed Councils as an integral part of the drive to organize and strike against wage cuts, speed up and for the seven-hour, five-day week. Preparations will be made for the holding of a State conference in Albany to be followed by a national convention. Credentials are being received daily at the office of the Unemployed Council, 16 W. 21st St., from industrial unions, leagues, A.F.L. locals, unemployed councils, branches of the International Workers' Order, women's councils, porkers' clubs, shop committees and various workers' fraternal organizations. Organizations that have not as yet acted upon the call, should do so immediately.

SHOE WORKERS' FORUM SCORES FAKE UNIONS

NEW YORK.—The first of a series of open forums for shoe workers was held at 122 Osborne St. for all in the Brownsville Section last Sunday.

Joseph Magliacane, organizer of the Independent Shoe Workers Union was the principal speaker. He analyzed the present situation of long hours and low wages, and the history of unions in this industry. He scored the scabby Boot & Shoe Workers Union, and the similar new racket of Hutchinson & Smith. He contrasted their class collaboration policies with that of the I. S. W. U. Hutchinson is a socialist party member and candidate last year for vice president on the S. P. ticket.

AFL UNIONS BACK SOUTH DEFENSE

Defy Treacherous AFL Leadership

The protest aroused among workers against the attempt to send six of their fellows to the electric chair in Atlanta, Georgia, was demonstrated again today in the receipt by the International Labor Defense of \$100 and a resolution of solidarity from the Operative Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' International Association, Local 15, of Baltimore, Maryland.

The resolution of the Operative Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' International Association, Local 155, states that "boss class tyranny now seeks to send to the electric chair at Atlanta, Georgia, six workers (Powers, Carr, Burlak, Story, Newton and Dalton) including two Negro and two women workers, whose only crime is their unyielding loyalty to the working class. Mass meetings organized by these workers were broken up by the police and they were charged under an old pre-Civil War statute, originally directed against the discontent of Negro slaves, but now amended to all workers, with 'attempting to incite to insurrection' and with 'distributing insurrectionary literature.'

Boss Class Feeds Beefsteaks to Dogs While Unemployed Starve

Workers Evicted; Rich Build Expensive Home for Dogs

Society notes should be interesting to the unemployed workers. Men, women and children scrape around garbage cans for food. Over 8,500,000 unemployed don't know where their next meal is coming from. But the Society Page of the Chicago Tribune of Sept. 21st tells of the luxurious animal home being built for the dogs, cats and other pets of the rich.

Men, women and children of the working-class by the millions die by inches of starvation. Thousands of them get thrown out onto the streets because they can't pay rent. But among the parasites who refuse to pay unemployment insurance, and who use the A. F. of L. leaders to fight against the Communist Party demand for jobless insurance, we find that the "gardens are bright with late blooming dahlias, marigolds, asters and veronica; shady lanes beckon the energetic for walks or rides. There's time for meditation. . . . There's time for meditation" for the 8,500,000 unemployed who while they tramp the streets desperately looking for work. They can meditate over the fact that in Lake Forest Miss Neyse McMein, who will be kept in rich sables and warm cloths this winter because a thousands of workers starved for her father is going to build a new luxurious home for her pet dogs to be called "Orphans of the Storm." No wonder even when employed ever sees a



menu such as is put before these dogs. Furthermore, the unemployed who haven't a crust of bread to eat or a place to lay their heads can console themselves

by the wonderful spirit which animates these rich parasites in building this dog mansion; for it is to have a tablet on it with the (Continued On Page 3.)

FUNERAL TODAY FOR MURDERED JOBLESS NEGRO

Put Forward Demand for Social Insurance

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The Negro and white workers of Chicago will answer the latest police murders answer the latest police murder of a militant worker by a mass protest Thursday morning, Sept. 25, at the funeral of Mitchell Gray, an unemployed Negro worker who was mortally wounded last Saturday night by a Negro policeman. Gray died Sunday morning.

Following the funeral, the workers will march on City Hall to protest against these increasing outrages against the working class and to demand the payment by the bosses and their state of social insurance to the starving army of the unemployed.

In the meantime, the coroner's jury is trying the usual trick of white washing the case, in the attempt to cover up the police terror against the working class.

A statement issued by the American Negro Labor Congress directly links Congressman Oscar De Priest with the growing police terror against militant Negro workers.

Bosses Praise Thomas, Brown, Vladeck, As Good Aids In Wage Cut Drive

Boss Sheet Also Supports Republican and Democratic Parties

NEW YORK.—Unqualified support from leading bankers and big exploiters of labor is given to the "socialist" party candidates, as expressed in an editorial in the September issue of "American Business World."

This boss sheet, which particularly singles out Mr. B. Charney Vladeck, manager of the Jewish Daily Forward, for its unstinted praise, at the same time boasts the other two parties, the republican and democrat.

The "American Business World" praises the three boss parties, the republican, democrat and socialists, equally. It support a republican tour of the South, as well as urges the bosses to exploit the cheap labor in the South; it praises A. L. Smith, but it minces no words about the exploiters' enthusiastic backing of Vladeck, Norman Thomas, Heywood Brown and every other "socialist" candidate.

The "American Business World" editorial, wholeheartedly endorsing the socialist party candidates, follows in full:

"Mr. B. Charney Vladeck, New York City Alderman from 1918 to 1922 and the well-known manager of the Jewish Daily Forward, the world's largest Jewish daily, had (Continued On Page 3.)

SENATE BILL TO BAN USSR PRODUCTS

Manganese Senator Oddie Seizes on Hyde Fake Wheat Charge to Take War Measure

U.S.S.R. Wheat Continues to Cut Cost of Bread for European Masses; Landlords for War

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 24.—The strategy of the imperialist war makers in their attempt to crystallize a united attack on the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics took further form yesterday with a declaration by Senator Oddie of Nevada that he would propose in congress a bill to prohibit the sale in America of grain, manganese, coal, lumber, pulp wood, gelatine and glue from the Soviet Union. Trade embargo is well known as a measure leading to war, and in fact, is regarded by the League of Nations as one of those hostile acts to be used to injure countries against which the league is being mobilized—a powerful and deadly weapon, a measure "just short of war" and usually leading to war.

Oddie, the Fish Committee, the Hoover secretary of agriculture, and other cabinet officers have proposed such embargoes as a means of crippling the Five-Year Plan in the Soviet Union which they know means the doom of capitalism as it goes on to success, and stands as an example before the oppressed and unemployed masses in capitalist countries.

Uneven Advance. A feature of the present attack, and of the whole series of attacks on the first workers' republic which cluster around the Fish Committee investigation is the uneven advance of the hosts of imperialism. Those groups directly hit by competition with the now admittedly efficient U.S.S.R. industry are far ahead of the less immediately concerned groups. Manganese capitalists and senators want embargo and war at once; steel trust capitalists and senators are willing to wait for a period of preparation first.

The attack by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde seems to be partially for domestic consumption (an excuse for the injury to the farmers done by Hoover's farm board) and partly based on the move of Rumanian and other big land owning wheat growers in Europe to boycott not only Soviet wheat but U. S., Canadian, Australian and South American wheat as well. It is admitted that huge sales of Russian wheat in Europe are reducing the prices of bread for the starving workers there. (Continued on Page 2)

LAMONT TALKS BUT FACTS SHOW HE IS A LIAR

Crisis Goes to Lower Levels

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Secretary of Commerce Lamont is now the official liar of the Hoover regime. But he's doing a very poor job of it. Yesterday he issued a statement saying that "business on the whole has ceased the marked decline which was characteristic of a number of earlier months."

History repeats itself. The last time Hoover went through the rigamarole the stock market crashed. Lamont's hokum was greeted with the same razzing by the stock market, which hit new lows for 1930. There is more to show up Lamont's lies than this good indicator of bosses and speculators on the stock exchange. Every single basic industry, not only has reached the lowest level during the present crisis, but is still continuing the decline!

This entire issue of the Daily Worker isn't large enough to contain all the facts. We will quote just a few of the more outstanding ones. The latest business indexes of "Business Week" and the "Annalist" show the lowest level of the crisis, with no sign of upturn. That's why the stock market crashed again, in spite of Lamont's blarney. He wants the workers to believe it so they won't fight for unemployment insurance.

Lamont's statement, which was given support by the editors of the business journals, is what Jules I. Bogen, writing in the Journal of Commerce, terms as "attempts to revive business immediately through a change of 'psychology.'" "Psychology" isn't going to feed the 8,500,000 and will revive business still less.

The same issue of the N. Y. Times which featured Lamont's lies over on page 42 gives this interesting bit of news: "Automobile Output Continues at Low Level and Adjusted Index Drops in Week (ending Sept. 20) to 62.4."

This kind of cuts the ground out from under Mr. Lamont. No worker will be able to clothe or feed himself this winter with Lamont's statements. We must speed the fight for unemployment insurance.

Brooklyn ANLC Starts Anti-Lynch Week Sat.

The Brooklyn sub-district of the American Negro Labor Congress will inaugurate an anti-lynching week beginning Saturday, September 27, with the following street meetings to mobilize the working-class against the bosses lynching terror: Saturday, Sept. 27, Bath Beach, 18th and Bath Beach Avenue, 8 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 28, house to house canvassing for the Liberator. Tuesday, Sept. 30, street meeting at Classon and Dean Street, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, Liberator Day, all members and sympathizers asked to turn out to take part in a drive for the Liberator. Thursday, Oct. 2, 8 p. m., Nevins and Butler Streets. Friday, Warren and Third, 8 p. m.

For the Soviet Union! A vote for the Communist Ticket is a vote for the PROLETARIAN FATHERLAND Where the Five-Year Plan is being completed in four Years and Socialism is Growing stronger every day.

On With the Hammer and Sickle! Saturday evening, indoor meeting, watch paper for announcement of hall.

A Story of the Forty Thieves; Tweed, Like Healy, "Sold Books"

By ALLAN JOHNSON

"If Tweed were alive today, the poor bastard would starve to death." Such as the standing joke around Tammany Hall today, when Tammany leaders have rationalized and refined the thievery at which Tweed was only a crude pioneer. Tweed was a crude old pirate, who compares to the Currys and Walkers and Smiths as Gompers compares to the Mattie Wolls.

Tweed was the most notorious of the Board of Aldermen known as "The Forty Thieves." It has grown, and should be known as The 63 Thieves. It was under Tweed's rule that the government was described as including "pickpockets, pimps and prizefighters." Ouring the rule of the Forty Thieves, a practical joker one day sent a small boy to the City Council while the aldermen were in session, to yell: "Mister, your saloon is on fire!" Every one of the forty aldermen jumped to his feet and ran to the door. It was an ad-

ministration after Heywood Brown's "socialist" heart.

Tweed held various offices, becoming an alderman in 1853, and was elected to the U. S. Congress the same year, gracing the legisla-Brown aspires to do today. Unlike Brown, however, he rather shunned the limelight; he wouldn't be mayor, and contented himself with the job of "Supervisor" of Manhattan.

As a natural result of capitalist competition, the Forty Thieves Board of Aldermen reached an internal crisis. The whole forty simply had to have an inside ring, and Tweed began to build one. In Tweed Ring became famous—or infamous.

He controlled elections by the most open use of "repeaters" and the simple method of having the ballots counted by his own men. When this wasn't sufficient, aliens were "naturalized" wholesale on the eve of election day and herded to the polls with ballots all marked. Judge Barnard was one of the

judges who helped him by granting citizenship to 10,193 men in fourteen days.

In the papers early this week, the fact was recorded, in carefully restrained style, that Superintendent O'Shea of the Board of Education is making a rake-off on school textbooks sold to the city. O'Shea has the most "respectable" precedent. Tweed also sold textbooks to the city.

O'Shea, Patriot and Grafter It is worth remarking here that O'Shea is the same scoundrel who appeared before the Fish Committee as the upholder of "patriotism" in the schools, furnishing the fascist Fish with evidence against the Young Pioneers, and declaring that: "If any teacher is found who shows the slightest tolerance toward Communism, he or she will be discharged in ten minutes."

This Tammany "patriot" has written some fourteen textbooks for the New York schools, giving the children (Continued On Page 3.)

VICIOUS CRIMP SYSTEM HAS COME BACK TO THE N. Y. WATERFRONT

Mad Rush of Sarving Marine Workers for Jobs Gives Stinking Lodging House Keepers Chance

By HAYS JONES.

NEW YORK.—Cool blow the breezes, oh, along the loading platforms and building entrances of South St., the "beach" of New York, and increasing numbers of sailors in "schooner rig" of dungaree pants and blue denim shirts are realizing that summer is over. Little complaint comes from them. They are used to hardships. But occasionally one mutters something about the nights being colder than they were a few weeks ago.

Men who have had nothing to eat for two or three days mass together in the shipping offices waiting for a job, waiting hopefully for the crew of an incoming ship to pay off so there will be a job for one in a thousand of those waiting on South St., whose jobs are gone in the tie-up of an increasing number of vessels daily.

Time was when shipping masters combed the streets for men. Now a scrambling mob struggles to the counter for every job that comes in. Jobs become more scarce with every incoming ship. Fewer men quit because of hard times. What jobs there were used to be scattered over the mass of the sailors, because men left a ship after one or two trips, giving the next fellow a chance. Now a large passenger ship will require three or four men for replacements out of a deck crew of 50. The cargo boats with 10 men on deck seldom require more than one or two replacements. Most of these are for men sent to the hospital.

Usually broke. A sailor's wages are not very high. They allow of little saving. A week ashore generally finds a seaman, either on deck or "below"—in the engine room—broke and looking for a job. The second week generally found him at sea again. Now there are men who have been on the beach for from one to three months, still engaged in the mad scramble for the infrequent job.

The Church Institute for Seamen, built and supported by donated funds and paying no taxes, charges 35 cents for a cot in a dormitory with half a hundred others. A private cell with a lock on the door, a locker with no lock, a chair and a bed, costs 75 cents or \$1 a night. Very few of these are being rented nowadays.

Crimps. Other sailors' boarding houses, many of them stinking and rotten, rent rooms to seamen and furnish scant meals against the possibilities of a future job. These have no legal existence, being directly forbidden by the LaFollette seamen's laws of 1915, but hard times have brought them forth. Most of their occupants are aliens, chiefly South Americans and Scandinavians—in different boarding houses. The masters of these boarding houses are generally tailors or shipping masters. They interest themselves in getting their boarders the first jobs that come up.

Although the seaman is not legally bound to pay for the services advanced, they are forced to do so, either by intimidation or through tactics. A seaman who refuses to pay forever loses his chances with the crimp. The whole crimping system is back again despite the laws. Men are being forced to pay for jobs, secretly, of course, and men are often forced to pay a part of the wages of each voyage to the crimp. The sailor who does not buy his clothing from the crimp's store soon finds himself driven

from a ship. The price charged for shoddy goods in these stores is exorbitant, but the seaman must buy or never get a job.

No Jobs For Day. These conditions apply largely among the private shipping companies. The U. S. Shipping Board office, handling the government ships, is less active than at any time in its existence. Its small office is the scene daily of a mad crush of men trying to get a job. Often whole days go by without a job being given out.

The American Export Line maintains a private shipping office. It requires a physical examination as rigid as that on a railroad for its \$55 a month jobs. Men who sail in their ships claim that three months on the diet served aboard would render anyone unable to pass the examination. It is an undisputed fact that a very large proportion of seamen suffer from belly troubles induced by the deadly diet of the sea.

(Editor's Note.—Only organization and struggle can wipe out the crimping as well as the miseries of rationalization and the unemployment also resulting from new technique aboard ship. The Marine Workers' Industrial Union, 140 Broad St., is the organization!)

SENATE TO BAN SOVIET PRODUCT

Oddie Takes Advantage of Hyde Campaign

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European landlord monopolists are wild about it, they see their chances of profiting on the hungry masses growing less. Hyde attempts to deflect their attack entirely upon the Soviet Union and entirely away from U. S. wheat.

Among themselves the capitalists continue to admit the absurdity of the Hyde charges. The Journal of Commerce in another editorial today states:

"Fimsy and Ridiculous." "As the excitement over alleged Russian short selling of wheat subsidies in face of the fimsy and ridiculous character of the evidence, fresh cause for indignation is discovered in the fact that Russia has of late been selling considerable amounts of actual wheat in European markets. As a result, the current decline in prices are attributed to these nefarious 'dumping' operations which are said to be 'paralyzing' the wheat trade of the rest of the world."

"Why Russia, a country that needs every dollar and pound of foreign balances that it can manage to obtain, should strive and struggle to depress the market for her own exports is a mystery that nobody thinks it worth while to discuss. It has been timidly suggested in some quarters that Russia may have sold wheat because she needed the money and thought the present a good time to dispose of her surplus. In any case Russia is not to blame because the United States and Canada are burdened with surplus wheat that they have been hoping against hope to sell later on the basis of better prices. No doubt it is peculiarly maddening for the Farm Board, which has just succeeded in arranging for private commercial credits to finance Grain Corporation holdings, to find prices receding still further and the basis of loan accommodation shrinking. Russia, however, is under no obligation to assist the Farm Board by keeping her grain supplies off world markets."

A Hooverian Alibi. The same editorial comments sweetly that it is no doubt true the Hoover farm board members "are in desperate need of an alibi to excuse the bankruptcy of their ambitious plans to raise the prices of wheat and other export crops. That, however, is not an adequate excuse for trying to distort economic facts and to stir up easily aroused prejudices against a government whose crime seems to consist in a decision to hold instead of to hold its wheat indefinitely," especially as it is pretty certain wheat prices are going still lower, with millions of unemployed workers unable to buy food even at the lower prices.

Prices Still Fall. Wheat prices, in the face of a general 150,000,000 bushel increase in the 1930 world wheat crop over that of 1929, continue to fall. September wheat reached a low price of 77 and seven-eighths cents a bushel in Chicago yesterday, lowest since 1914, and the lowest September price since 1900. There is no record of Russian sales to excuse this continued fall, but the Fish Committee president call John A. Bunnell, plans to call Fred H. Clutton, secretary, and Joseph W. Badenoch,

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



DAVIS WHOOPEE OVER STARVING

Secretary of Labor Exults at Jobless

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—James J. Davis, secretary of labor and G. O. P. senatorial nominee in Pennsylvania, sat beside Owen D. Young of the radio trust at the celebration at Camden, N. J., the night of Sept. 19, of the merging of the radio manufacturing plants of General Electric, Westinghouse, Graybar and the Radio Corporation. This merger had been described by Attorney General Mitchell, in his suit filed some months ago against the Radio Trust as "part of said unlawful combination, conspiracy and monopoly." It was the closing of factories in Pittsburgh, Schenectady and elsewhere, and the reduction, by many thousands, of the number of workers employed in making radio equipment. The Camden plant, just opened with a speech of congratulation by Davis, is the result of the closing of these other plants. Workers who lost jobs in Pittsburgh, where Davis lives and where he is asking votes, were obliged to choose between unemployment at home and moving to Camden in the hope of getting jobs there.

"Industrial leaders who are opening up plants deserve the thanks of the country," Davis told the radio trust audience. "Many have been waiting for someone to show the way. . . . This occasion marks a new spirit of America in a depression. . . . We may not be able yet to break the cycle of boom and depression, but under the leadership of President Hoover and with the cooperation of the sane, sensible men in industry and labor, I believe we are headed that way. We already know, now, how to break depression when it comes. Right here in Camden is shown one of the ways, in the putting to work of 21,000 additional workers."

Of course there were less workers employed at Camden than had been discharged in the Pittsburgh and other plants that were closed in order to create this illegal merger; the radio trust had added to the depression, not reduced it.

"Africa Speaks" Astounding Film of Congo Jungle Life

An amazing talking film of life in the African jungle, "Africa Speaks" is now at the Globe Theatre. The picture was produced for the Color-African Expedition by Paul L. Hoefer, who not only appears in the picture but gives a ray line of comment as it is shown on the screen. It is the first sound film made in the jungle.

In addition, however, it is an unusually well produced film, with clear lighting, perfect sound and interesting incidents.

Some of the episodes shown are astounding. We see a group of lions attacking one of the natives connected with the expedition, who is killed.

According to the custom of the tribe to which the dead man belonged, a lion hunt must be organized to avenge his death. We then see a hunt the like of which has never before been shown on any screen. A group of warriors with spears set out to kill the lions and the Hoefer expedition accompanies them. The actual spearing of the lions is one of the most remarkable

chairman of the business conduct committee, of the Chicago board of trade to testify before it in the Federal Building, Monday in Chicago. Other wheat brokers appear before Fish Saturday in New York.

News from abroad indicates wheat growing landlords starting their own attempt at war on the U.S.S.R. Dr. Fritz Baade, federal grain commissioner of Germany suggests "a conference of all countries affected." The MacDonald government, always on the side of the most reactionary section of the rulers, intimates it may "go into the grain buying business to offset political sales of Russian wheat." Farm landlords (mostly nobles) of East York, England are holding a meeting next week to discuss an attack on the Soviet Union and ways to keep up high prices of wheat and bread.

The Friends of the Soviet Union call the workers of New York to a mass demonstration Sept. 28 in Star Casino, at 2:30 p. m., in defense of the First Workers' Republic.

Perth Amboy Meet Broken Up by Cops As 400 Hear C.P.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—An open air meeting which attracted three to four hundred workers was broken up by the police. A good quantity of Daily Workers, Young Workers and other literature was sold before the police succeeded in dispersing the crowd.

Speaker after speaker got up to speak as they were successively pulled off the stand by more than half dozen cops.

YCL to Have Red Night in South Brooklyn, Sept. 26

The Communist Party is the only Party that in this election campaign is fighting for the working youth. The Party raises special demands such as the 6-hour 8-day week, the right to vote at the age of 18 for the young workers, a minimum wage of \$20 per week for all young workers. Not only does the Communist Party have special demands for the young workers, but members of the Young Communist League, are running as candidates on the Party ticket.

The Young Communist League is therefore preparing to have a special Red Night in South Brooklyn on Friday, September 26. All League members of Brooklyn and Downtown are to report to 136 15th St., Brooklyn, at 7 p. m. sharp. These comrades must report in uniforms and on time. This will be the first youth rally in the section which must be well attended. A series of about ten open air meetings have been arranged for workers.

Of course there were less workers employed at Camden than had been discharged in the Pittsburgh and other plants that were closed in order to create this illegal merger; the radio trust had added to the depression, not reduced it.

Section Membership Meets Tonight

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NY WORCOR CONF. FIRST IN COUNTRY

Chaut Tells of Aims of Oct. 5 Conference

NEW YORK.—The New York City and Vicinity Worker Correspondents Conference, called for Sunday, October 5th, will be the first of its kind in the country. It represents a definite step forward in organizing the worker correspondents to better bind the workers in the shops to their revolutionary newspapers" declared Peter Chaut, Agitprop Director of District 2, of the Communist Party, in telling of the preparations for the conference, now well under way.

Shop Reporters. "We want to instill our worker correspondents with the idea that they must be systematic reporters of their press in the shops. That they must systematically mobilize the workers in their shops for struggle through the medium of the Daily Worker, Labor Unity and the foreign language revolutionary press," Chaut further declared in speaking of the aims of the conference.

Workers in northern New Jersey industrial centers have written in to ask if they could come to the conference. They were informed that a special effort is being made to get worker correspondents and workers who wish to become regular correspondents from the industrial cities of north New Jersey, to come to the conference on the 5th.

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One of the most attractive features of the evening will be a one-act play produced by the Artef. Members of the union will run a buffet bar, where a generous supply of refreshments will be served; an excellent jazz band will provide dance music.

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"A Night in Soviet Union" This Sunday Night, Irving Plaza

This Sunday night at the Irving Plaza, working women and working men too, will be transported into the Land of the Soviets, and enjoy in the same manner as the workers enjoy themselves at their proletarian entertainments.

"A Night in Red Russia" is being held to help finance the Working Woman, which is making a drive for \$1,000 to help support the paper.

A. F. L. LOCAL BACKS T.U.U.L.

But Misleaders Expel Eight Sympathizers

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 23.—As a result of the expulsion of eight members of the Newark Local 1783, of Carpenters, an A. F. L. union, for demanding that the Trade Union Unity League's program be put into action by the Essex County and Vicinity District Councils, the militant workers in all the locals are preparing for a final fight against the corrupt leadership of the A. F. of L. officers.

The carpenters point to the fact that the A. F. of L. misleaders were so fearful of the results to themselves of the T. U. U. program if it were endorsed that they didn't wait for the legal period of 30 days before expelling the committee of eight, but expelled them immediately.

Most of the locals have signified their intention of holding special meetings, where plans will be drawn up to fight to oust the corrupt A. F. of L. leadership and bring all the locals into the Trade Union Unity League.

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Communist Activities

Autumn Dance and Revel. Given by the South Brooklyn Unit of the Y. C. L. at 136 15th St., Brooklyn, Saturday, Sept. 27, 8 p. m. Complete program: dance, music, refreshments, sketches, etc. Admission, 35 cents.

Pateron Y. C. L. Dance. Will be given Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8 p. m. at Union Hall, 206 Pateron St. Music by the Venetan Gondollers. Admission 25 cents.

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Dance and Entertainment. Ample Y.C.L. Harlem Unit 1 at Harlem Progressive Club, 192nd St. and Madison Ave., Sunday, Sept. 28th.

Labor and Fraternal

Young Defenders Hike to Open their activities, this Sunday with a hike to the Alps. All comrades meet at 5:30 p. m. at West Farms (171st St.) Post Office. Come early. Bring lunch.

The Build the Labor Defender Conference will be held on Friday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p. m. at the District Office of the I. L. D., Room 410, 792 Broadway. The Labor Defender agents of all branches must attend.

Workers Defense Corps, Marine Section. Thursday, Sept. 25, meeting at 65 Wipple St., Brooklyn. Members assemble at union headquarters at 10:30 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. on the same day membership meeting at 27 E. 4th St. Attend both meetings.

T.U.U.L. Carpenters. Have a meeting on Saturday, 2 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St.

East Coast Conference Shows Longshoremen Want to Strike Against Evils

LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

UNEQUAL PAY, SMALL GANGS, LARGE DRAFT LOADS BRING REVOLT

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ROCKFORD, ILL. BOSSES START PAY CUT DRIVE

Take Advantage of Unemployment

ROCKFORD, ILL. Editor of the Daily Worker: When thousands of the furniture workers of Rockford are hoofing the streets looking for an opportunity to get some one who is willing to buy their labor, the bosses are taking advantage of the unemployment situation, and cut the wages for those few who are working. In the last eight months the workers have been getting, not only one, but several wage-cuts. But still, the bosses give out presents in form of wage cuts. It seems as if the bosses were attempting to teach the workers how to live on air.

Recently the workers at Rockford Cabinet had a 10 percent wage cut. The workers there are now organizing into the Furniture Workers Industrial League affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League.

Cut Wages
The Rockford Cabinet is not the only furniture factory in Rockford where wage-cuts have taken place the last week. In some factories the bosses cut those who are highest paid. This is just to fool the workers and get them to fight against each other. If the bosses now are cutting the wages for the high skilled, next time it will be the non-skilled workers who are going to be cut. The bosses try to get one group to fight against the other.

The workers understand that only by organizing in the Trade Union Unity League can we defeat the bosses.

Build the Furniture Workers Industrial League affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League.

Low Wages For Young Toilers In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal. Editor, Daily Worker: Just a few lines on the conditions prevailing in the so-called city of Angels.

I went to work for a box concern run by a bunch of Jewish parasites last Thursday morning and worked about five hours repairing lettuce crates. They pay the very large sum of one-half cent per crate.

54 Cents First Day.
The first day I put out one hundred and eight boxes which amounts to a large sum of fifty-four cents. Friday I worked about nine hours and made \$1.52. Saturday I worked five hours and made fifty-two cents. Monday I got bowled out as the boss claimed I was not making them right.

After working all day Monday I made seventy-five cents. Tuesday morning I got fired. The boss called me when I came to work and asked me how many boxes I had put out Monday and when I told him he paid me off without saying a word.

Is Fired.
When I asked him if that meant I was through he said, "Yes," and I said, good as I was damned disgusted with such slavery for such measly money. Besides repairing them we had to chase after them first and then those that had names of different companies on them we had to paint over and then after that was done we had to stack them up.

—J. M., A YOUNG WORKER.

Bosses Taunt Jobless Workers

Seattle, Wash. Daily Worker:

There are hard times in Seattle on the waterfront. High-price cars stop at the soup lines and the occupants crack jokes about the workers waiting for their meagre hand-outs such as, "the dignity of standing in a soup line," "the results of being a bum," "They always end up here," "They wouldn't work," "they don't appreciate it." They seem to get a big kick out of it because they drive away laughing to beat hell.

States. Whereupon he marled the woman, "to remove," as a writer of the time quaintly remarked, "in some measure the stain of bastardy from the brow of the child."

But the Tammany leader whose personality best fits into that of Jimmy Walker, was A. Oakey Hall. He had as great a capacity for making silly puns as Jimmy, and the reputation of being the "best dressed" doubtfully Walker has left him far behind on this.

Connelly was known to all as "Slippery Dick"—which describes him. He came to New York and to power in Tammany Hall after a rather despicable mistreatment of a market woman of Philadelphia. In fact he "fled" from Philadelphia.

Everything went under Tweed. The judiciary was probably as corrupt as at present, and certainly more openly so. Lawyers who opposed Tammany judges were beaten up on the street. The police department, unsatisfied with the graft from simple prostitution, encouraged the robbery of men visiting prostitutes, protected the robbers (who were usually pimps) and forced them to divvy up the proceeds.

The Pin Money for Walker
The total estimated graft in the six years from 1865 to '71 was about \$200,000,000. But that was a mere bagatelle compared with what Tammany gets today. One might say that it would hardly suffice for paying off more than one of Mayor Walker's movie actresses or more than a dozen ordinary chorus girls of Judge Crater. Of these we will have more to say later.

The Tweed Ring, though far from as clever as today's Tammany, had a system. Every contractor for supplies or city work was instructed to raise his bills before submitting them to the city, first by 55 per cent, later by 60 per cent and finally by 65 per cent. The face amount of

FLINT LAYOFFS MEAN IMMINENT WAGE SLASHES

Comstock's Union Now Petering Out

FLINT, Mich. Editor Daily Worker: A few remarks how the Flint workers are enjoying the Hoover full dinner pail prosperity. The Dinner pails are full of Hoover hot air and the workers are not satisfied with just hot air.

Also we have learned a good lesson about the promises of General Motors not to cut wages. Wages are being cut and the wholesale layoffs at Buick, Fisher and other plants are nothing more than preparations for a gigantic wage slash.

Fake Promises
Now the promises are spread in the capitalist press that after the first of January the boom will start. No doubt it will for the big robbers. They believe by then the workers will be so docile and hungry that they will stand idle while they are robbed of the last shred of liberty and submit to the worst slavery in history.

The General Motors Corp. is laying off men that have given their best years of life. Men that have worked fifteen years and more faithfully to the company than to themselves.

Workers Must Fight
It is about time that the workers begin to be faithful to themselves and they are realizing the fact that they must fight for whatsoever they get and the Communist Party is the only workers party, ruled by the workers themselves.

The workers of Flint are finding that out in spite of the reign of terror instituted against the workers by our stool pigeon Police Chief for General Motors. It will not stop the workers for long, nor will the Comstock company union befuddle the workers. C. Comstock, R. Barrett, R. Carlson, A. Carpenter, S. Beamish, what a wonderful stool pigeon union, the first of its kind in the world.

—FLINT WORKER.

each bill was paid to the contractor, who immediately refunded the excess money, the graft, to City Auditor James Watson, one of the Tweed Ring.

Plaster—Lots of It!
One of these contractors, Andrew Garvey, a plasterer, serves as an example. In one month, that of July, 1869, Garvey got \$153,000 for plastering. In May the next year, his bill was \$394,000. And such an excellent plasterer was he that in the next two months he drew \$946,000—enough to plaster the whole Atlantic coast. However, some of the plaster evidently got loose, and Garvey was paid \$133,187 for "two days' repair work!"

Like the labor fakery, Tweed started a bank, which of course became the repository for city funds. Rooms in Tammany Hall were rented to the City for \$26,000, worth around \$2,000. Thirty-five chairs and five tables for the one of the armories cost the city \$170,000.

If New Yorkers go down to City Hall Park they can see where the New York County Court House, a veritable monument to Tammany. The cost of the Court House was originally estimated at \$250,000. Its final cost was \$1,000,000. One of the most extraordinary expenses was that of several hundred thousand dollars paid to a Tammany contractor for "repairs" to this remarkable edifice before it was built!

"Our" Wonderful Court House!
The city paid \$675,000—no, not for the building, but for carpets and curtains! The temperature was important, as may be understood by the fact that the city paid \$7,000 for thermometers for the building! But cleanliness, being next to godliness, cost the city \$41,000 for brooms to sweep this wonderful building!

The royal purveyor of plaster to His Majesty Tammany, charged \$531,000 for plastering the darned Court House. But it immediately needed "repairing." So for repairing the first \$531,000 job, Mr. Garvey

Negro, White, Polish, American Workers Unite; Led by Marine Workers' Union

By JACK SODERBERG. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Atlantic District Rank and File United Front Conference of Longshoremen opened with a well attended mass meeting in the Marine Workers Industrial Union Hall, 121 Catherine St., here, Saturday evening. Speakers in Polish and English outlined the purpose and objects. How well the longshoremen and seamen present recognized the need for just such a conference was manifested in a conference of approval that greeted the speakers remarks and the unanimous adoption of the following resolution: "The Atlantic District United Front Rank and File Conference instructs the National Committee (of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union) to immediately take steps to prepare for strike by strengthening and intensifying the work of organizing committees of action for the calling out of the longshoremen and for the enforcement of the demands."

Election of chairman and the various committees took place on Sunday. After all these preliminary arrangements had been attended to the conference got down to business. Report on the national situation was given by the national secretary. After this followed reports from the various ports represented. Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Providence, Chester and Boston all reported on conditions and on the activities of our union. Through all these reports there runs a thread of discontent. Through the reports we see how thoroughly the longshoremen are

being sold out in the renewal of the old agreement by the I. L. A. and we see how utterly helpless are the longshoremen and seamen in the I. L. A. and the I. S. U. How glaringly the betrayal of the longshoremen by Ryan and Polly Baker is showing itself. The more we listen to these reports, the more we realize the need for a different form of organization.

Over Half Negroes.
After reports from the different ports had been received, the report of the credential committee is given: 30 delegates are present; 15 Negro and 15 white with seven more Negro delegates on their way from the Port of Chester. These delegates represent many thousands of discontented longshoremen, unorganized and organized, from Boston, Mass., to Baltimore, Md. They come from the ranks of the M. W. I. U., the I. W. W. and the I. L. A. and they come from the I. S. U. and from the unorganized coastwise men.

The report of the Program of Action Committee is the most important point on the agenda. This is the report that must be thoroughly discussed and understood. Out of this report we must build our future plans for action. From the discussion and decisions of this report, we must shape our policy. The report was read by the national secretary and put aside for discussion.

(To Be Continued.)

WALL ST. SHEET AIDS SOCIALISTS

"Am. Business World" Praises Them Highly

Continued From Page 1) been designated by the socialist party to run for congress from the Eighth Congressional District of Brooklyn.

"This another strong congressional candidate has been placed upon the socialist party's ticket, making its candidates outstanding and attractive to members of that party. Mr. Vladeck adds strength to his party's ticket and will rally around him an intelligent body of citizens who desire to bring to congress representatives of broad cultural training who will bring a fresh point of view and a constructive outlook to all the major issues of the day."

"We cannot but praise the fine congressional candidates named this year by the socialist party. With Norman Thomas, Heywood Brown and Charney Vladeck, the followers of that party are offered three candidates who are excellent. They would make the next session of congress immensely interesting."

The capitalist endorsement appears on page 27 of the September issue of the "American Business World," and the same issue tells its boss readers about the wonderful opportunities of exploiting labor in the South; it backs the big power trusts. The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., which cut wages 10 per cent, comes in for some lauding because it has been able to keep up profits for the bosses despite the crisis—and, of course, through wage-cuts.

The scab Columbian Carbon Co. got a cool \$1,294,654! Surely, the New York Court House is a marvel! Tammany never overlooks a payroll graft. Thousands of people were on the city payroll who never worked, turning over a fat part of the graft to the Tweed Ring. People who could neither read nor write were paid as "interpreters" and many a man long dead was still drawing regular salary.

One Mickey Fay had no less than four city jobs at once. This unusually talented man gave up his post of killing rats with his teeth when he became an alderman.

Show Up Lies of Mr. O'Toole Against USSR

KIEV, U. S. S. R.—The ill-informed, impudent and malicious utterances of the "labor" member of parliament Mr. Toole concerning the condition of the workers in the Soviet Union have aroused the indignation of the members of the English students delegation (including a number of members of the British Labor Party) which is at present in the Soviet Union engaged in a serious study of economic and cultural conditions there.

The leader of the delegation, who just arrived in Kiev, Adail, energetically refutes Toole's absurd farrago of nonsense and declares that the investigations of the delegation have shown that the masses of the workers of the Soviet Union are engaged with remarkable enthusiasm and devotion in the work for the carrying out of the Five Year Plan and the building up of a new society.

Adail declares: "We have been offered every possibility of studying life in the Soviet Union without let or hindrance. The seamy side has not been withheld from us. Toole's comparison of the conditions existing in Poland is incredible. It is hardly possible to realize that a man who has not lost his reason or who is not violently prejudiced, could compare Poland, the land of brutal white terror seething with armed police and spies, a country of innumerable prisons in which every liberal idea is stifled, with the Soviet Union a country of incomparably creative enthusiasm."

PARASITES GIVE STEAKS TO DOGS

8,500,000 Toilers Must Fight, Not Starve

Continued From Page 1) inscription: "This building is dedicated to the loving memory of Elephant, Jim, Mary, Pips, Nellie, Gretchen, Gracie, Tee, Brownie and many other faithful friends,"—all long departed dogs.

Beefsteaks and beautiful homes, thus fare the dogs of the parasites. What about the workers? That's another story, and a long one. We can only give a few of the latest briefs to show the general drift:

NAUGATUCK, Conn., Sept. 24.—Two hundred workers of the U. S. Rubber Corporation were laid off last Wednesday in the plant here. A wage-cut is being prepared for the workers left.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Anton Misluski, 59, hung himself with a clothesline at his home here at 9515 Nelson Ave., after he had vainly tramped the streets for work and could not bear to see his family starving to death.

While the bosses build beautiful homes for their dogs we get the news from Alliance, Ohio, that the City Prison is providing sleeping quarters for the unemployed who are fortunate enough to get there before the cells are jammed.

From Cleveland comes the report that evictions are piling up so fast that the Associated Charities has long ago given up the idea of doing anything about it.

Cats and dogs of the rich are well fed. They find plenty of money for dog houses with beautiful inscriptions. They find billions for war preparations. Even during the economic crisis their profits are high: These are the "blessings" and "privileges" of capitalism for the working-class. It is these capitalist rotters that the Communist Party wants to

Briefs From All Lands

ROME—In the barracks of the militia in Parma, Communist leaflets have been found. The commander of the forces called the militia to a meeting, closed all the streets leading to the place and made a speech against Communism, threatening such who might be in sympathy with the leaflets. In spite of these threats, the distribution of the leaflets has been continuous.

LONDON—The London "Daily Worker" prints figures, collected from the Indian Press Service, showing the great amount of arrests in India. The total thus far is 26,311. The biggest number is in Bengal, with 6,000 prisoners; Behar with 4,158; Andhra with 3,000 and Punjab with 3,500. This does not include political prisoners arrested before, such as the Meerut prisoners, who have been in jail nearly nine months.

PRAGUE—When the news of the Budapest unemployment demonstrations reached here, the workers marched through the streets protesting against the bestiality of the Horthy government.

STOCKHOLM—A conference organized by the anti-fascist committees here founded a Red Front League for the struggle against fascism. The aim of the league is to mobilize the working population of town and country into a united front against fascism.

BERLIN—The republican defence force, the so-called Reichsbanner, is breaking up in Bielefeld, the old stronghold of the social democratic leader of the metal workers, and ex-minister, Carl Severing. Recently 200 workers left the organization.

BERLIN—The number of municipalities which have decided to join the tax-strike movement organized and led by the Communist Party against the illegal taxes imposed by the Bruening government, is steadily growing. The municipalities in Lausitz, Struppen, Aue and Rohracker in Saxony have joined the movement.

MORE SINECURES FOR BOSS MEN AS SEAMEN STARVE

Collect Greetings FOR THE NATIONAL PRESS BAZAAR

NEW YORK—Forty-five new shipping inspectors were put on the public payroll the other day. The working class of the United States has a lot of money to throw away it seems, the shipping inspectors only get from \$200 to \$300 a month. This of course means more money for the bosses, instead of giving the working class unemployment insurance they are thinking of new and better ways of taking the pitiful amount of wages they are paying us. Workers we must organize under the Trade Union Unity League a strong revolutionary and militant union that will fight for the workers.

reach with its demands in the Unemployment Insurance Bill for a tax on all incomes of \$5,000 and over and a levy on fortunes of \$25,000 and over to pay the \$25 per week minimum demanded for the jobless.

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Militarists In China Worried In Red Advance

SHANGHAI—A conference of the civil and military authorities of the provinces of Hupeh, Huan and Kwangsi has taken place in Hankow to deal with the menacing situation created by the great activity of the revolutionary troops. Hoiching, the Minister of War of the Nanking government was the chairman of the conference. He reported that the Red Army was now composed of 19 army corps in possession of a fair quantity of modern arms and munition and other modern war material. The representative of the province of Kwangsi reported that with the exception of the town of Nanchang and the immediate neighborhood which were now in the hands of the government troops, all the villages and towns in the province were flooded with Communists and that the revolutionary troops there were particularly well organized and well armed.

Discuss Five-Year Plan Drive in Ukrain Plants

MOSCOW (IPS)—In response to the appeal issued by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, a lively discussion has begun in all Ukrainian factories, institutions, etc., with a view to carrying out the industrial and finance plans in full, workers themselves are making numerous suggestions in order to abolish the deficiencies and catch up. The workers of the Charkov electro works declare that the failure to carry out the program in August was due to the fact that the Bolshevik methods of socialist competition were sufficiently put into action. In the factory "Svet Schachtyera" a "Battalion of the Red Guard of the Five-Year Plan" has been formed which has undertaken to remain in the factory until the end of the plan. After close examination of the new productive program the workers raised the quota from ten million to 18,000,000 roubles.

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MORE FIRE ON SOCIALFASCISM AND REFORMISM!

By BILL GEBERT.

The "progressive" state of Wisconsin and its "Socialist City" of Milwaukee, is in the grip of the economic crisis with hundreds of thousands of unemployed or partially employed workers. The factory payroll decreased 19 per cent in July, 1930, as compared with July, 1929, and the number of workers employed in the factories decreased 11.6 per cent at the same time. Wage-cuts and lay-offs is the order of the day in the factories of Wisconsin. Just lately the Wisconsin Motor Company cut the wages of the workers 10 per cent; the Phoenix and Holeproof companies cut 20 per cent. The number of farms in the state, according to official figures, decreased 11,000 in the last five years and many farms can be bought for delinquent taxes alone.

These few facts show very clearly that unemployment is the main problem confronting the workers in Wisconsin and that farmers are facing starvation as well as the workers.

Beer Instead of Relief.

The capitalist politicians recognize that unemployment is an issue in the election campaign and utilize it as such. The millionaire governor of Wisconsin, Kohler, opened his campaign speech for re-election with a statement that the opening of the breweries would solve the unemployed problem and that he is against the doles for unemployed. But this issue did not last long, as at the mass meetings in Oshkosh and Berlin workers booed and heckled when he attacked unemployment insurance. Mr. Kohler considered boeing him an "insult" to the state of Wisconsin, but workers do not care.

Kohler was a candidate of the old guard republicans and is a staunch supporter of Hoover's prosperity bunk. Seeing the growing discontent of the workers and farmers he proposed the establishment of a state constabulary in case of strikes, demonstrations, etc. His opponent in the republican party, the "progressive" Phil LaFollette raises the question of unemployment as the main issue in the elections and with this he went to speak to workers at factory gates, stating that he is in favor of unemployment insurance. To farmers he promises decrease in taxes on the farms, raising also the problem of public ownership of public utilities and fight against the chain stores system and banks and against the state constabulary.

These, together with the demand of repeal of the prohibition laws, were the issues of LaFollette, candidate for governor in the republican primaries. He was supported by the A. F. of L. and Railroad Brotherhood officialdom. A number of resolutions adopted by the trade unions, openly declared their support for LaFollette and his slate. The resolution of the Green Bay Federated Labor Council of the A. F. of L. states that: "The capitalist class deems it necessary to have under its control an insolent magnanimous state constabulary to use in the class war for profits against the workers for wages." This resolution was adopted, by the way, following the speech delivered at the meeting of this Labor Council by Senator LaFollette. This clearly shows that LaFollette republicans in Wisconsin utilize the discontent of the broad masses of workers against the proposed state constabulary. Thanks to all these methods of the campaign, LaFollette fooled the farmers and workers and petty bourgeoisie, and won a victory over Kohler in the primaries of about 100,000 votes.

Communist Tasks.

We must openly admit that our Party in Wisconsin did not fully realize the danger of the LaFollette demagogic appeals to the workers and farmers and did not expose in every day work the so-called reforms of LaFollette and the socialist party, although theoretically acknowledging that the social fascists are the main danger. Until recently, there was a feeling that we already have enough influence over the masses of workers. The dangerousness of this concentration was clearly illustrated a few days before the primaries. In front of the Seaman Body factory in Milwaukee, the Communist Party and LaFollette speakers held meetings at the same time, which resulted that 25 workers were listening to our speaker while 600 to 700 listened to LaFollette's. The socialist party speakers, in many cases, spoke together with the republican LaFollette on the same platform, dividing time at noon day factory meetings as was the case in front of the International Harvester.

The socialist party, recognizing its services to capitalism, in the period of growing discontent of the workers and their readiness for

struggle and the growing possibilities for the Communist Party, openly warned the capitalists that if they would not allow the socialists to be part of the capitalist city and state government that this tactic will "merely drive more disheartened workers into the arms of the Communists. If the latter had control, not only would property be confiscated, but the lives of well-to-do men would not be worth a copper."

As declared in a Labor Day edition of the Milwaukee Leader, which, by the way, carried advertisements from open shops and from the Wilson Detective Agency, the capitalists recognize the services of the socialists as they have already demonstrated that they can be used as the hangmen and butchers of the working class. It was the Milwaukee socialist police that attacked a demonstration of 30,000 workers on March 6th; tens of workers were brutally beaten up and clubbed, and the leaders of the demonstration, Leo Fisher, Fred Basset, Blair and others, were arrested and had been sentenced to three months and one year in jail.

Bosses for Socialist Sheriff.

In recognizing the services of the socialists to the capitalist class, the Milwaukee Journal, a leading capitalist newspaper, is carrying on the most vigorous campaign to elect a socialist, Benson, as sheriff of Milwaukee County. There is a growth of social fascists and fascists in which the socialist party plays a leading role together with the A. F. of L. fascist leaders who jointly with the socialist party publish the Milwaukee Leader, the mouthpiece of social fascism.

While the socialists are doing this on one hand, on the other hand they are carrying on a campaign among the workers under the Marxian phraseology, speaking of "class justice," "class war," "disposing of class state," etc. which has in view only one thing—to win the support of the workers so the socialists will be able to play their treacherous role, can be useful to capitalists.

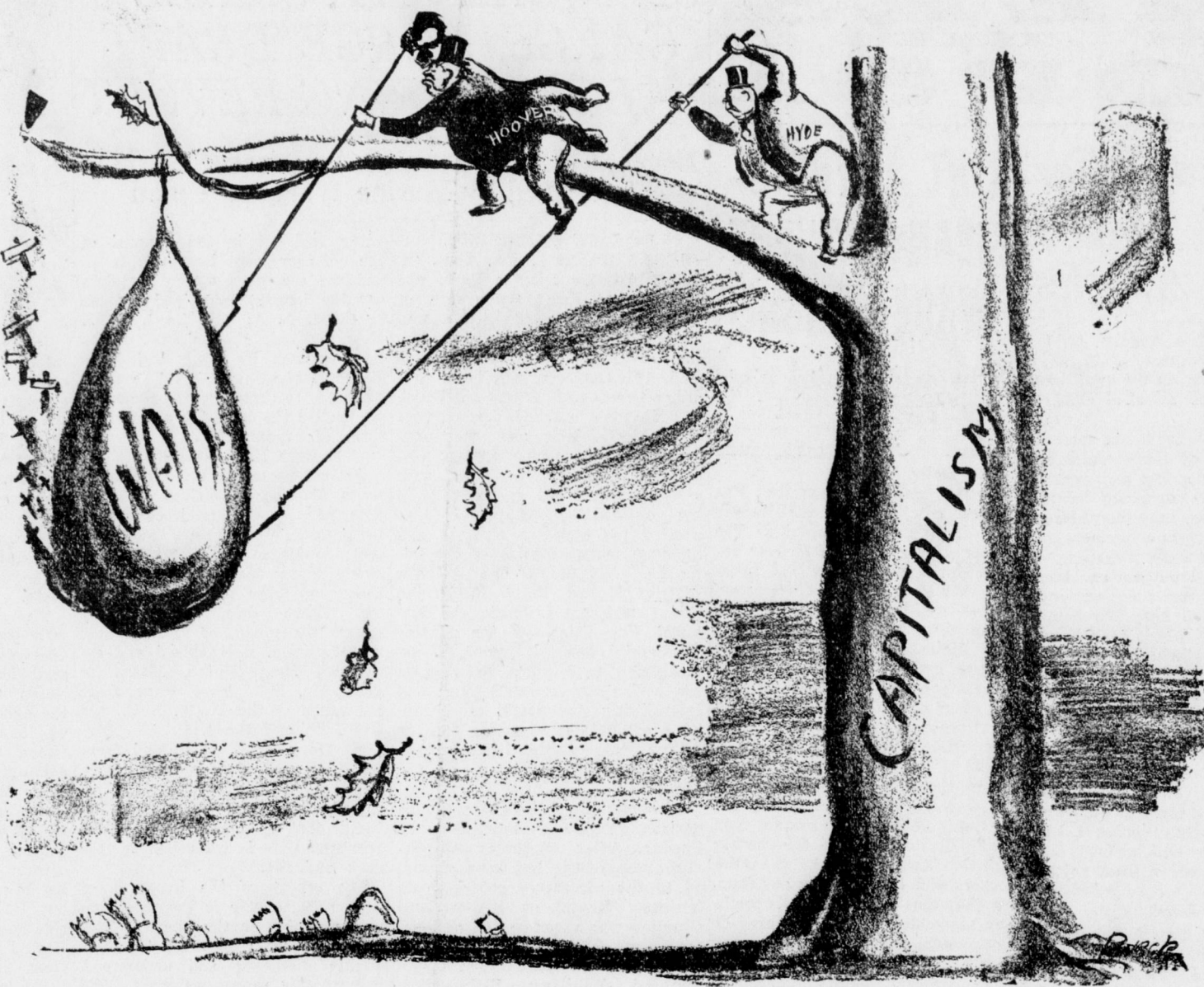
The whole election campaign in Wisconsin shows definitely that the capitalists, by demagogic promises of reforms through LaFollette and the socialist party are attempting to prevent the workers from organizing themselves for a struggle for work or wages, social insurance, etc. The "progressive" capitalist parties of LaFollette and the socialists, are attempting to prevent the workers from entering on their class path of struggle.

Responsibility.

There is a tremendous responsibility facing our Party in Wisconsin in view of this situation. In many respects, the situation of Milwaukee is similar to the situation in Detroit. I am of the opinion that our failure in Detroit elections was the result of our inability to expose the fake campaign against unemployment of Judge Murphy and our not recognizing this as the main danger confronting the working class. In Milwaukee our fight must be concentrated on social fascism of the socialist party and the "progressiveness" of the LaFollette republicans, and on the A. F. of L. officialdom which supports the "progressive" LaFollette in Wisconsin. The recognition of this goes together with our main task, concentration on factories and winning the workers in the factories in the struggle for social insurance, against wage cuts, lay-offs, for shortening of the working hours, increase in wages, building the Trade Union Unity League and organizing the workers for strikes, against wage-cuts, lay-offs, speed-up. To lead the workers in every day struggle in the factories will enable us to carry on successfully the struggle against social reformism and social fascism which is raising its ugly head today and the worker are misled as was clearly demonstrated in the elections in Detroit and in the primaries in Wisconsin.

The task confronting our Party in Wisconsin is to expose and fight against LaFollette republicans and their allies, the fascist leadership of the A. F. of L. and their social fascist wing, the Mustelites, and the socialist party. These are the main tasks of Wisconsin and by the way, throughout the country. Our election campaign in all states, on the basis of the lessons of the elections in Detroit and Wisconsin calls for the most merciless and concrete struggle against the social reformism and social fascism which can be carried successfully only by leading the workers in every day struggle in the factories and by organizing them into the Communist Party, and building mass revolutionary trade union center, the Trade Union Unity League.

CAPITALISM BEARS ITS FRUIT



BY BURCK.

Red Sparks

By JORGE

GETTING WORRIED.

Senator Walsh of the Foreign Relations Committee has recently visited Cuba and beat a hasty retreat, emitting great clouds of warnings. It seems that the Cuban sugar barrel is about to explode and Walsh is worried lest all there will be left for the American bankers will be the bung-hole. He says:

"If the Cuban question reaches the political crisis that is threatened, the American people (read "bankers") may prepare themselves for revolutions of the most startling character."

From which we judge that Walsh fears that any Cuban revolt that occurs may not stop at just a change of dictators, as the Cuban workers and peasantry are too hungry and too experienced in political struggle to be kidded along like those of Bolivia. So they make a different kind of revolution, one of those "startling" kind that raise the Hammer and Sickle along with the scapls of all exploiters.

KEEP YOUR PANTS ON.

In these days, when Jimmy Walker and his lady judges are all shedding their pants to "give to the unemployed" while they buy new ones to "stimulate business," it is sad to note that not all public-spirited citizens are falling in line.

For the writer, who got a delayed pay-day in the so far distant past that he has forgotten what money looks like, not to mention spending any on such superfluous luxuries as pants, it is painful to record the following observations of George A. Renard, secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Purchasing Agents:

"The difficulties (for purchasing agents) include the temptation to speculate in raw commodities, to overbuy because of attractively low prices, or to give way to sentimental appeals to help business by making larger purchases than conditions warrant."

These purchasing agents seem damned cold-blooded about it, don't they? If things keep up like that, Jimmy Walker will have to give away another pair of his 150 pairs of pants.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE.

As an unnoticeable postscript to all his screeching against the Soviet, Mr. Hyde adds in a whisper that—"Of course I do not claim that the Soviet wheat sales alone caused the decline in wheat prices." He fails to be explicit, however, in saying just what was the other factors, let alone making a fuss about them.

But also, Hyde should keep in touch with Mr. Legge of the Farm Board, who in speaking to the New York State Grange meeting in Syracuse last week, told the farmers that all their woes were due to—"the advance in labor rates," that is, to "high wages."

Legge proceeded admirably to lie in the accepted Hoover style, saying that—"the average wage earnings today are about two and a quarter times the average of pre-war days." This, Legge told the farmers, is the source of their troubles. Now, Mr. Hyde says that it's because the Soviet, which has grain to sell, is simply giving it away just to make the farmers broke so they will love the Soviet. That's remarkable.

Actually, even the reformist statisticians say that, in 1914 employers paid 16.8 per cent of their costs to wages, and in 1927 only 17.3 per cent, an "increase" of only one-half of one per cent. Also, that since 1919, wages (money wages, not real wages) increased only 11.4 per cent, while output increased 46.5 per cent; and as 2.9 per cent fewer workers were employed, the productivity actually increased 53.5 per cent per worker. So, as a matter of fact, compared to what they produced, the American wage workers have had a hell of a wage-cut, if you subtract that 11.4 per cent from the 53.5 per cent.

But then, who expects Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, or their boss, Hoover, to tell the truth about anything? To get out from under the fact that Hoover's "eternal prosperity" was the rankest fairy tale, and that neither poor farmers nor workers can expect anything but misery and starvation under capitalism, they try to set the farmers against the workers on one hand, and on the other to tell them that the Soviet is to blame for the drought and other incidents.

THE ARGENTINE TANGO.

While Hoover and Hyde are making whoopee over Soviet sales of wheat as the great price depressant, down in Argentina, where the main enemy at present is Great Britain, the new agents of American imperialism have discovered that British are to blame for the wheat price there.

The N. Y. Times tells about it without cracking a smile, saying that British exporting (from Argentine) firms, buy wheat for future delivery prices, then put "an enormous quantity of Argentine grain afloat, consigned unsold to foreign markets, thus depressing the price ruling in the market on the day they choose for payment."

Not only that, but the British insist on receiving grain in jute bags made in India, though they cut them open at the ship-side and sell them back to the farmers again, and all this, "in combination with British owned railroads, constitutes an active and formidable barrier to every effort to supply Argentina with grain elevators."

From which we judge that American capital wants to sell some nice new grain elevators to Argentina.

HIGH MORTALITY AMONG FAKERS.

Woonsocket, R. I. (F.P.)—Hard times are hard on business agents, President James H. Moriarty of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor told Rhode Island Federation delegates in convention at Woonsocket. More business agents have been discharged or defeated for re-election in the past two years than during the past previous 25 years, he said.

PRE-PLENUM DISCUSSION

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE U.S.A.

Building the Children's Sports Movement

By JACK HARRIS.

It has never been a hard task to get the groups of children, especially in the most proletarian sections of the cities, to take part in our sports activities. The problem has been holding them. That is why New York where the first attempt was made to really build a children's sports movement failed. We had a wrong idea of how to work with children.

We tried to build an organization without trying to build a corps of leaders either in the districts or on a national scale. Therefore, when we did get 18 teams to take part in a Basketball Tournament in New York after it was over we were unable to hold on to them. We held club meets during the summer. In the two cases where we had leaders who took care of their clubs, the clubs not only took part in our activities but became organizationally bound up with the Junior Section of the LSU. The second shortcoming in our work was that we had an entirely wrong conception of the relationship between the only workers' children's sports movement to the Young Pioneers of America. Our idea was that the individual Pioneers had to act as a leadership in the building of junior sports clubs of the LSU. In practice we found that this theory did not work. Now there has come across the ECYCU resolution on children's work which it seems to me calls upon us to build a cartel of children's organizations each taking part in their activity. Our children's sports movement must be one of the organizations that is part of the mass Young Pioneers of America.

If we no longer have to worry about drawing the children into the Young Pioneers from the Junior Section, but instead the children's sports movement is part of the broader Young Pioneers then the question is settled, the question of building sports clubs with the Finnish children of whom there are about 600 throughout the country. We found that they readily joined the Young Pioneers but then they had too many meetings and dropped out of the Young Pioneers when it interfered with their sports work. But when the sports club to which they belong is part of this broad Young Pioneers of America we will be able to hold on to the children. That is, provided we build up a leadership.

We need leaders for our children's sports clubs. The League must give a part of those whom they give as leaders for the present

talk Miners' Union and miners' demands to a coal miner he is immediately interested, while general propaganda of the T. U. U. L. leaves him cold. Again this does not mean capitulation before the narrow craft interests of any section of the workers, but it does mean getting away from abstract propaganda and down to something the most backward worker can understand.

This same general abstract approach colors much of our organizational work as well. We must put an end to the theory that we can organize the masses of workers through general T. U. U. L. mass meetings in halls miles removed from the shops. On the contrary the various unions must learn to concentrate all their activity in and around the shops and mines making up their particular industry.

The second mistake consists in our failure to establish in each industry and each shop a clear perspective for our work and a concrete program of activity which will enable us to achieve that perspective.

Our general perspective is one of strike struggles, but this is not enough. To merely shout the slogan of Strike Against Wage Cuts means nothing. To bring this slogan to life we must answer in each industry and in each shop where we are working the questions, when, where and how is this strike to be con-

Pioneers over to become leaders of the Junior Section clubs of the LSU. With these comrades to start and with the popularizing the demand for leaders from the LSU clubs themselves we will be able to get a leadership sufficiently large enough to take care of our children's sports movement.

At the 4th National Convention we must have the LSU clubs start to follow out that part of the LSU constitution which demands a leader from every club.

Our perspective must be to hold a basketball tournament in every LSU and Pioneer district in the country; to hold soccer tournaments amongst the children in those districts where the LSU Soccer Leagues exist; to hold indoor swim meets as was held in New York last year; and especially to hold the street activities and games the children respond to so well and which it is very simple to organize.

In each district there must be regular leaders' meetings to discuss the activities of the sports groups. These leaders councils must at the same time have classes on the significance of the children's sports movement, how to carry on sports work and how to educate the sports groups politically while carrying on their sports work.

Our district leaderships must pay special attention to what the bosses are doing with the workers' children in the field of sports. They must carry on a struggle against the boss-led sports through the issuance of leaflets and open air meetings in front of school playgrounds, etc.

We must have our children's press print a magazine reflecting the life of the vast masses of children in sports as well as the other activities that our children take part in. It must be one of the methods of showing up that the bosses' sport for children is really a means of "making for their country in time of war" as the late PSAL head in New York admitted. The late Gen. Geo. W. Wingate admitted this to the Board of Trustees which is composed of such big bosses as Rockefeller and Morgan. If our "Young Pioneer" becomes such a paper it will become one of our best organizers of children. We must also utilize the Pioneer Corners and the building up of Workers' Children's Sports Correspondence. Our Workers Sports Junior Page must be one of the means of building our junior sports and calling upon the seniors to give leadership to the workers' children's sports movement.

ducted in this industry, this shop. It is not enough to state in our resolutions that the revolutionary unions can and will be built only through the strike struggle. What is necessary is to prepare and carry through these strikes.

To talk today of a national strike on a fixed date in any industry is pure nonsense. We are altogether too weak to prepare for and successfully carry through such an action, the organizational base of our unions is too narrow, our connections with the masses of workers entirely too inadequate. This was proved in the mining industry, where the perspective for a general strike in the industry was advanced a year ago, and as the date of the proposed strike drew closer (September of this year) it became clear to everyone that a national strike was out of the question.

Our perspective must be for the development of strikes embracing whole industries, not from above, but through the carrying through of countless smaller preparatory actions, and broadening these strike actions to include ever wider sections of the workers. This means that our present unplanned method of work, consisting of more or less futile attempts to build up small locals and shop committees in the shops or mines nearest at hand without any clear program of action for these

ALL MIXED UP.

Capitalist "authorities" are having a hard time these days in figuring out what's what. First, those interested in imperialist investments in Latin America, are beginning to wonder if the "law an' order" in those parts is quite safe for their capital investments.

The Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co., which seems to have been caught out in the rain with a lot of South American bonds that are hard to sell, has issued a "statement," saying that everything is all to the good in Latin American investments, that "most of the countries have adopted modern financial practice and well considered budgetary systems," frequently assisted by American experts.

That, we observe, is just the trouble with Latin America, and our opinion is borne out by the remarks of Max Winkler, who is known as an authority on Latin American investments. He says:

"Many of the Latin American nations have doubtless over-borrowed. But what would seem to be more accurate, we have over-lent. We are placing hundreds of millions of dollars in Latin American enterprises. We have invested huge sums in oil, and in many instances the result was turmoil. We have placed large sums in Latin American bonds, and in some cases the result for the borrower was bondage. We have furnished substantial amounts to create booms in Latin America, and the result in some cases was boomerangs."

Winkler follows this engaging resume with some concrete instances. He says that in ten years—during which the Wall Street lackey Leguia ruled Peru, its foreign debt rose from \$5,000,000 to \$112,000,000, while Peruvian revenues increased from \$30,000,000 to only \$50,000,000.

Then Bolivia, where the "experts" of the Dillon Read bankers of New York were "assisting" in the most approved style, Winkler says is—"another country which can hardly consider assuming additional burdens." It seems that Bolivia, under the "assistance" of American experts, has borrowed some \$70,000,000, most of it in New York, while its revenues total \$15,000,000 a year and it only met the interest on its debt lately by selling the monopoly rights to charge Bolivians five times as much for matches as necessary, to the Swedish match trust.

Some of these days these Bolivian Indians are going to use those Swedish matches to burn up all the fancy "agreements" and "contracts," treaties and constitutions meant to enslave them.

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locals, must give way to a careful plan of campaign for each industry and each locality. A plan of campaign which will lead us daily toward definite strike action in definite shops or mines.

(To Be Continued.)

Mistakes In Our Trade Union Work

By TOM JOHNFON.

Without question the weakest sector of our Party work is the trade union field. The totally unsatisfactory position of the T. U. U. L. and the revolutionary unions, without one exception, are all too apparent. This has been admitted in countless resolutions and in an equal number of resolutions the basic line for our activity in altering the present very dangerous situation has been laid down. The fact remains that despite these directives, the basic correctness of which no one questions, the situation does not improve or improves but very slowly. It is clear that our failure in this most important sphere of work is due primarily to our inability to correctly apply the Party line in T. U. work.

The line of the Party in trade union work is the organization and independent leadership of mass struggles. This is expressed concretely in the present situation by the slogan of the T. U. U. L., "Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts." This is a slogan of action to be put into effect now and not in some dim and distant future. The workers are ready and if this slogan is properly advanced and correctly applied to the given situation the workers will respond and will put it into action under our leadership. What are the chief mistakes which have prevented us from realizing this slogan in practice?

The first mistake we have made in District 17, and I think nationally, consists of our too general and agitational approach to the problems of the workers. The masses of workers in any industry are not yet self-sacrificing revolutionists and on the other hand they are not fools. The workers come into the

unions for one reason, and taken by and large, for one reason only, to better their conditions and to prevent further attacks on conditions by the boss. Unless we can show them a concrete program of struggle leading to that end they will not follow us.

It won't do to talk only in generalities of the struggle against wage-cuts, the fight for work or wages, etc. What the workers are most interested in is the concrete issues arising in their particular industry and shop. It is with these issues that we must deal first of all. This does not mean that we narrow down the activities of the unions to the problems of the particular shop or even industry. It does mean that we approach the worker with a program for the solution of the immediate burning problems which he feels most keenly as he comes in contact with them every day. The starting point for all our union activity must therefore be from the shop and the problems facing the workers there. In the same way when framing demands, we must raise concrete definite demands based on the conditions in the particular shop and industry we are dealing with. From these shop demands must flow our broader and more comprehensive demands and slogans.

A part of this same general abstract approach to the question is our failure in many instances to give real independent life and vitality to the various industrial unions and leagues. In my opinion, we talk altogether too much in generalities about the T. U. U. L. and its program of struggle to all workers, and not enough by far about the Miners' Union to miners and the Metal Workers' Industrial League to steel workers. When we