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The Soviet Marches Forward

GREATER than any other demonstration since those which were part of the actual seizure of power in 1917, is the description of the march of millions of workers of the Soviet Union on the 13th Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

This fact not only proves the sustained upsurge of mass support which has carried Soviet economy and government through two years of victorious socialist construction, but it gives the lie to the ridiculous fairy tales of "collapse" and the yarns told by such counter-revolutionary idiots as the Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, now touring the United States to help raise the war fever against the Workers and Peasants Republic.

This imaginative dame, under the helpful auspices of some rascals who call themselves "The League for Political Education," sprung the following ludicrous story:

"The streets in Moscow were torn up continually on orders from the government to offer obstacles to street meetings and uprisings against the government."

Such tales are childish, but malevolent, meant to deceive. Of course the dozens of foreign diplomats who attended the Moscow celebration know better.

It is a sight never to be forgotten while life lasts, to witness the workers of Moscow, cheering, singing and with eager joyous faces pour through Red Square by the hundreds of thousands, hour after hour in unending stream until one feels the overwhelming force of the revolutionary mass.

The absurd lie of Princess Kropotkin is the more stupid in that every cop can testify that streets which are "torn up" are not "obstacles" to street meetings and uprisings, but quite the contrary. Streets which are torn up offer excellent material for barricades, and cobblestones have ever been the first weapon of discontented masses. It is evident, therefore, that the Princess is a liar.

But this is the quality of all those who are sharing in the labor of stirring up sentiment for war against the Soviet Union. The Fish Committee discovers a "revolution" that it says is going to be pulled off in Los Angeles on Nov. 24. Why the 24th no one knows.

But all these vindictive lies are designed to add to the fairy tales of Soviet "dumping" and to back up the real, material and gigantic preparations for war against the Soviet that are occupying a big share of the attention of the U. S. Government.

It is notable that the same night (last Thursday) in which her pre-arranging highness, the Princess Kropotkin, representative of rotten European nobility, freely allowed to enter the United States and go about urging war against a country with which the U.S.A. is at least formally at peace, was spouting this war propaganda, the New York State Chamber of Commerce was adopting a resolution demanding "in emphatic terms" that the Hoover government ban all representatives of Soviet trading organizations from entering the United States.

The contribution of Princess Kropotkin to America is an incitation to war, while the Soviet trading representatives come here to buy machinery—giving employment to American workers.

But the interest of the workers is the last thought of bosses and princesses. The success of the Soviet in abolishing unemployment, in building socialism while raising wages, shortening hours and giving real security to a worker's life, is a menace to capitalism. American workers may profit from the example. Hence all the lies and war maneuvers against the Soviet.

With good reason the Moscow workers, as they poured in endless streams through the Red Square Nov. 7, bore banners declaring that world imperialism is plotting armed intervention against them and asking the workers of all the world to aid them defend the Workers' own fatherland.

We, the American workers, must and shall reply by firm resolve to permit no war against the Soviet Union, and to give bone and sinew to our pledge we must build up militant trade unions and the Communist Party to defend our own interests here, which are part and parcel of the interests of the workers who marched through the Red Square last Thursday.

The Soviet Speaks for Peace

MAXIM LITVINOFF, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, was the only one to raise a voice for real disarmament, for a genuine peace policy, of all the diplomatic agents of the world's government when the so-called Preparatory Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations opened its latest session at Geneva on Thursday.

The N. Y. Times ran a headline over the story of the opening session saying: "Arms Parley Opens with Soviet Attack."

And what was the Soviet "attack"? Nothing more or less, workers, than a demand that the capitalist countries really do what they have long been talking about—really disarm!

Naturally, such an "attack" ruffled the feelings of the capitalist diplomats. After endless years of "conferences," "commissions," "sub-commissions," "investigations" and all manner of polite lying, the efforts of the big imperialist powers to "disarm" each other is a self-exposed fraud. Litvinoff merely called attention to this fact in open meeting. He called attention to the fact that "one hears frequently in private," as he correspondents noted, that:

"Europe appears more disturbed at present than at any time since 1914. Rumors of war are spreading like gas fumes. War budgets of the five big powers had been increased \$500,000,000 or 27 per cent since the 'Disarmament Commission' was established in 1926."

Naturally this was very upsetting to the capitalist diplomats, who hope to keep the masses asleep with the illusion that the capitalist powers "desire peace" and are "striving" to disarm. After the Commission had jabbered for years, Litvinoff, in the name of the Soviet, simply insisted that the Soviet proposal for general and complete disarmament be discussed.

If not, the Soviet would "lose all interest" in the other important questions—and rightfully reserve its arguments for this simple but logical demand for the main conference and not waste breath on such a "disarmament" commission which refuses to discuss disarmament.

The capitalist diplomats were horrified and outraged. They had agreed among themselves not to talk about anything important, and Chairman Jonker Loudon of Dutch imperialism, not only protested but tried to suppress Litvinoff's speech by refusing to have it translated.

But here the extraordinarily wise diplomats of capitalism struck a knot. Not only did the whole body of sixty correspondents of the world press present this violation of the rule providing for immediate translations—naturally because they could not report the content of what was obviously an important speech to their papers, but the Soviet delegation—possibly anticipating some trick—handed out on the spot prepared translations of Litvinoff's speech to the press.

And the sagacious Dutch imperialist, Mr. Loudon, had to surrender and issue the Soviet delegation's translations as the official translation, in order to coax the correspondents back again into the hall, which they had left in angry protest.

With full justification Litvinoff rubbed salt in the wounds of the imperialist tricksters by politely thanking Loudon for "giving to his speech the added importance which forbidden words enjoy"—as the N. Y. Times correspondent puts it.

"Forbidden words"! Why is it forbidden to talk of disarmament conference? The answer is that it is not a disarmament conference, but a conference to make the masses believe the powers are disarming when they are not, when they are arming as never before.

Nor will Herr Loudon get far in explaining the farce by protesting that the public brook "the habit of referring to disarmament in connection with our work"—for the good reason that the very name of the Commission, as fixed by the League of Nations which gave it birth, is "The Preparatory Disarmament Commission."

But this request of the Commission's imperialist spokesman is significant of the fiasco, the fraud, the miserable and hypocritical failure of the whole affair which Litvinoff exposed before the masses of the world.

If the imperialist powers want disarmament, all they have to do is disarm. That is what the Soviet proposal is, because only the Soviet Union really desires and works for peace.

Let every worker mark it down that the Soviet proposes peace and real disarmament, and that the capitalist nations refuse peace and reject disarmament.

BOSSSES ARM AGAINST THE UNEMPLOYED

Use "Crime Wave" As Pretext for More Cops, Militia

Starvation Spreading

Hoover Mocks Hunger of Workers Children

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Under the pretext of an impending "crime wave" as the result of growing unemployment, the police in New York and elsewhere are mobilizing to shoot down jobless workers. The New York Enquirer, a Sunday newspaper, attributes "21 violent crimes" to the desperation of unemployed workers.

It goes on to say that as a result of "economic situation" the police commissioner "will make a change in the squad system. This will even up the uniformed patrol strength on the three tours of duty."

This is in line with the Hoover policy of getting the militia ready to give the unemployed bullets when they ask or fight for bread. All over the country, not only the police are being armed and ordered to shoot to kill, but the capitalists themselves especially in the exclusive sections, are arming as in Evanston, Ill., Westchester, New York, and elsewhere.

With Hoover's instructions already out to all state militias and police forces to arm against the unemployed, the imperialist president has the gall to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation praising the advance of capitalism in the "prevention of disease and in the protection of childhood."

Children of unemployed workers already like flies for lack of food and because of diseases contracted due to malnutrition (starvation).

While wages are being cut the price of milk and other foods necessary for children is going up making it almost impossible for the employed, let alone the unemployed, to provide their children with enough food to keep them healthy and alive.

For the workers the only solution is to fight for unemployment insurance, and against the rotten capitalist system, which is responsible for unemployment. Don't starve, fight!

BOSSSES RUSHING TO WORLD WAR

Admit "Peace" Talks Only Screen

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—War preparations throughout the capitalist world are being speeded-up a hundred fold, as the economic crisis deepens world-wide, and the struggle for markets assumes a tremendous pitch. As Comrade Litvinoff, of the Soviet Delegation, pointed out at the Geneva arms conference a few days ago, the capitalist nations are increasing their war budgets and talk about "peace" and "disarmament" the more as they prepare for actual war.

With millions unemployed, the capitalists throughout the world are spending between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 yearly for war. The war maneuvers against the Soviet Union especially receive added weight as the workers in the U.S.S.R. push ahead under the Five-Year Plan, building up socialism, exposing the bankruptcy of capitalism, its decay and misery for the workers.

In a special article in the New York American, Mussolini admits that the capitalist nations are rushing to war all the time shouting "peace". Mussolini ought to know a good deal about this because he is moving toward war as fast as any of them and shouting "peace" just as loudly.

"The civilized world," says Mussolini—the capitalists always refer to capitalism as "civilization"—is assembling its resources, reinforcing day by day and piece by piece a formidable war machine.

Against the war preparations of the bosses, the workers must put up a fight to turn the war funds over to the unemployed.

ROADS THREATEN WAGE CUT

WASHINGTON.—Railroads in the western district will cut both their wage rates and their wage working staffs, was the suggestion made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by 10 western rail executives in a formal statement.

Entire Workingclass in U.S. Has Suffered 20 Per Cent Wage Cut



How much have wages been cut already? That a 20 per cent wage decrease has been suffered by the American workers through direct wage reductions and part-time employment is the admission made by the Standards Statistics Co., one of the leading capitalist statistical agencies.

"Because of wage cuts and part-time employment," says this organization in one of its recent statements sent out to the exploiters, "aggregate wages have declined from 44,607,000,000 a year to \$35,754,000,000—a loss of 20 per cent."

Hoover talks about "maintaining present wage rates!" Green, who together with other fascist leaders of the A. F. of L. made an agreement

with Hoover and the "59" billionaire rulers of the U. S. providing for "no wage reductions, and no strikes," has been leading the workers to believe there have been no wage cuts. Green made a special trip to Hoover to thank him for "maintaining wages." The Daily Worker for the past year has carried news every day of drastic wage cuts in every industry. Now the bosses themselves come out and admit that wages have been cut 40 per cent, or a total sum for the entire workingclass of \$853,000,000. Especially since the end of the elections have the wage cuts come on at a furious pace. In Berkshire just a few days ago the workers in the full-fashioned hosiery industry were given a 30 per cent wage cut. Wage cuts are expected for every worker in this

industry during the coming weeks. Among themselves the bosses make no secret about their plans for wage cuts. The National City Bank bulletin for November says that this is the main task now being undertaken by the exploiters. The Commercial & Financial Chronicle, one of the leading Wall Street mouthpieces, says that the main obstacle in the way "liquidation" of the crisis is that wage cuts (already amounting to nearly \$9,000,000) have been too slow. They must be speeded up. They are being speeded up.

What is the functioning of the A. F. of L. officials in this period of frenzied wage-cutting? At the last national convention Hoover and Green slobbered over one another (Continued on Page 3)

MEET TO FIGHT PERSECUTION OF FOREIGN-BORN

Called for Dec. 1st In Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK.—To combat the wide-scale persecution of foreign-born workers throughout the United States, a convention for the protection of the foreign-born will be held in Washington, D. C., on December 1, the approximate date of the opening of congress.

The convention will be held in Press Hall with about 400 delegates present from all parts of the country and under the auspices of the Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

To Fight Deportations

The Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born is an outgrowth of the deportation and persecution in general going on as a result of the more militant activity on part of workers resisting the onslaught of employers associations in the present period of unemployment.

The convention in Washington will pay special attention to the fingerprinting and registration of aliens bills which congress will attempt to put through in this coming session. The deportation of Serio, Vukukel and other cases will be discussed and plans formulated for a vigorous campaign against these attacks. Disfranchisement of aliens will be gone into and a general offensive planned.

"Communism Challenges Capitalism; 5-Year Plan Wins," Say Economists

Offer Bloody Fascist Program to Try Save Profit System

NEW YORK.—"Communism is succeeding, and challenges the very existence of capitalism; the Five Year Plan for building socialism in the Soviet Union is succeeding." This is the frank admission made in just these words, by two of the most distinguished of American capitalist economists, speaking Friday night in the Foreign Policy Association symposium at Hotel Astor here.

After admitting this, the two experts devoted their time to worrying over what might be done to save capitalism, if possible.

Their advice to the assembled capitalist leaders was for some form of fascist planned economy, which they hardly pretended could be set up without bloodshed and merciless suppression of the workers.

"The Soviet economic system is functioning in such a way as to offer

Strike Action Near Against 30 Per Cent Cuts In Reading

"Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts," Says National Textile Workers Union; Musteites Call Meeting to Betray Toilers

READING, Pa., Nov. 9.—A series of terrific wage cuts in the textile mills here has swamped the efforts of the United Textile Workers and their tributary, the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers to stop strike movements among the workers. The U. T. W. chiefs are trying frantically to get in position at the head of the movement, in order to lead it into channels harmless to the bosses. The socialist city administration has never gone back on its promise to the bosses after its first election, that it will give the employers as good police protection during a strike as either the republican or democrats could give.

The U. T. W. has called a meeting for this afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre, at which industrial engineers from the mills of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers and from the University of Pennsylvania will be present to help the Musteite leaders of this union fool the workers.

High points in a spontaneous strike movement are the announced threat of the Rosedale workers to strike tomorrow, and the threat to strike of the D. S. & W. workers over their recent cut. A 30 per cent cut has just been

inflicted on the 42-gauge leggers in the Berkshire mills, and the manager has stated that the other workers there will be cut this week. The Berks County workers were already cut to half the scale they got at the first of the year.

U. T. W. Already Betraying. The U. T. W. leaflet calling the meeting says:

"A walkout of all full fashioned workers in Berks County cannot be averted in the next ten days unless the employees immediately get together and by united action force the manufacturers to reconsider their present program of putting in wage reductions at once."

The National Textile Workers' Union, whose slogan is "Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts," points out that the U. T. W. plan is confessedly to try and stop the strike, to work during negotiations, and that it holds out the idea only of postponing, not preventing, the wage cuts.

the second part of the alternative, a tacit admission that the principles of the older capitalism were doomed to failure before the challenge of Communism.

"Measures of Force" Lorwin proposed a world economic planning board, and then said, "Can a planned economy and collectivist economic institutions be built up without the measures of force and compulsion which are being used in Russia?"

This last is partly propaganda, since force is only used "in Russia" against capitalists and their followers. But it is a plain threat of armed fascist control, with an expressed hope that it can be international, that is, a union of imperialist fascist governments directed against the U.S.S.R. and all Communism. Lorwin overlooks the practical certainty that competitive capitalism, and competitive empires can not form such a central board, except perhaps temporarily, as a war measure against the U.S.S.R., preceding their own imperialist wars with each other.

RED VOTE MORE THAN DOUBLE IN MINNESOTA; DEMOCRATS AID HOOVER

Big Donkey Leaders Pledge to Carry Out Boss Plans

Break Promises

Communists Fight for Insurance

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—A full confession that all the promises made by the democratic party about unemployment relief, etc., and all the criticism of the republican policies of war making, attack on the workers' standard of living, and starvation of the jobless, was just election talk, has been made by the chief donkey drivers here.

Yesterday, just when it became clear that large masses had been fooled by some of this stuff, and had elected a whole string of democrats to Congress, giving them practical control of both houses, a statement was issued by the big chiefs, Alfred E. Smith, John Davis, James M. Cox (all candidates at one time for president), together with the democratic leader in the Senate, the leader in the house; Raskob, chairman of the national committee and Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the democratic party.

Won't Frighten Business.

They pledged the democrats to cooperate with Hoover, not to engage in any obstructive tactics, and not to "frighten business." "Even enlightened political selfishness demands that business should not be frightened," says their statement.

This is certainly clear enough. The "for war" cuts, for throwing the burden of the crisis on the workers and jobless, for ruthless suppression of the workers' organizations, the imperialist war plans, the business councils for tricking the jobless and preventing strikes—are all big business strategy. The democrats criticized some of them before the election to better fool the workers, to show the big capitalists that democrats were as useful for fooling the workers as republicans. That was accomplished, and the democratic chiefs now make haste to assure big business of their loyalty, and that the anti-labor policies of big business will be carried out by them, in cooperation with the Hoover administration.

Fight For Insurance!

We may now expect a revival of joint swindling operations against the jobless, noisy fake relief measures, by the two big capitalist parties working together in perfect harmony.

The Communist Party continues, by signature collections, by organization of jobless and workers, by mass demonstrations, to carry on the fight for taking the war funds and more to provide \$25 a week insurance to each unemployed worker.

SO. WORKERS MEET FIGHTS LYNCHING

61 Delegates at Opening—More Expected

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 9.—All southern Anti-Lynching Conference in session one hour, and already sixty-one accredited delegates have handed in their credentials.

So far twenty-one fraternal delegates from churches, fraternal organizations and labor unions have been seated.

Tom Johnson greeted the conference in the name of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. pledging full support in the fight on lynching. Mary Dalton spoke for the six Atlanta defendants—two Negro, four white workers—facing electrocution for organizing white and Negro workers together. Frank Wall is now making main report.

More delegates expected before conference adjourned.

The conference was called by the American Negro Labor Congress in its struggle against the lynching terror of the bosses. Delegates will be elected by the conference to the national convention in St. Louis, Nov. 15 and 16 of the American Negro Labor Congress, at which the fight against lynching will be further intensified.

FORCED TO EAT OLD BEAR SPOKANE, Wash.—Jobless workers who were given jobs in the city park at 25 cents an hour and being very hungry killed an old bear kept in the park and ate it.

Barred from Ballot In Ohio, But At Least Triple

Broun Lauds Capital

More Industrial Towns Show "Red" Gains

NEW YORK.—Further enormous gains in the Communist vote, as the reports come in slowly! Meanwhile along with the democratic party leaders' admission that they have no real quarrel with the republicans, comes another from Heywood Broun, chief socialist candidate for congress, in which he states that the socialist party, "should admit the capitalists and intelligentsia more to its membership," and that failure to do this "shows a certain snobbery."

The first reports from the heavy industry states outside of Pennsylvania are beginning to come in. The first two are Minnesota and Ohio. 12,847 In Minnesota. In Minnesota, Roine, Communist candidate for lieutenant governor leads the ticket with 12,847 votes, and Bartlett, for secretary of state, has 12,596. In 1922 the highest Communist vote was a little over 5,000 which means much more than doubling.

Three-fold Growth In Ohio.

Ohio barred the Communist candidates from the ballot in most counties. In addition, the "sticker" campaign, the campaign to stick the Communist candidates names on the ballots, was ruled illegal, and all such ballots thrown out. However, in spite of all obstacles, the election board in Cleveland, admits, unofficially, that about 6,000 ballots with Communist stickers on them had to be thrown out for that reason—and that is 6,000 Communist votes, for one county, Cuyahoga, in which Cleveland is located.

In Mahoning County, which contains the big steel city of Youngstown, the Communist Party did get on the ballot, and there 3,114 votes were cast for Hannah Rabinovitch, Communist candidate for judge.

In Clark county, where Springfield is located, there were 364 Communist votes for county commissioner, which is five per cent of the entire vote.

In Cincinnati, where the Communists were barred from the ballot, there is no count, but radio announcers had to admit that many ballots were being disqualified because they had Communist stickers on them.

There is thus, admitted, a vote for Communism in Ohio of 9,478. There (Continued on Page 3)

SOCIALISTS OFFER BOSSES SECURITY

Heywood Broun Tells the New York Times

NEW YORK.—Yesterday's New York Times quotes Heywood Broun, clown and appropriate bearer of the "Socialist" standard in the last election in which he ran for Congressman on that ticket, as openly admitting that the "Socialist" party was a bosses' party offering security to the capitalists. The Times declares: "Heywood Broun made a post-campaign concession that there were flaws in the Socialist party. He said the party had shown a 'certain snobbery' in refusing to admit the intelligentsia and capitalists into its membership. He said even capitalists in these days would be sympathetic to a party which offered them security."

Workers! Shake Off Crisis Load

George Pings, fat-tummed silk peddler, says it's "unfair" to ask only the wealthy to give aid to jobless in the present emergency and whines to the president "it would be a denial of one's better nature if those not wealthy were to be excluded."

Demand war funds for relief! Demand unemployment insurance! Make your demands effective with 60,000 circulation for the Daily Worker. Join the campaign for mass circulation. Jam-boree news page 3.

ADMITS DEPORTING SERIO TO FIRING SQUAD AS AN "ANTAGONIZER" OF THE MURDEROUS REGIME OF MUSSOLINI

United States Government Completely Exposes Its Co-operation With Fascist Murderers Foreign-Born Workers Held for Deportation Denied Counsel In Most Important Hearings

NEW YORK.—That Guido Serio's deportation is part of the Italian fascist government's program to wipe out and punish severely all Italian workers who are active in the working class movement in and out of Italy, as evidenced by the arrests of many workers in Florence and that the United States Government is co-operating with the Italian Fascists, a statement issued last night by the International Labor Defense declared.

"In spite of the Italian government's vigilant watchfulness and strict censorship over the telegraph wires," continues the I. L. D. statement, "a few meager words have slipped through telling us of the many arrests in Italy of Communist workers. It has long been evident that the Italian workers movement is preparing an offensive against the black shirts in Italy and that Mussolini is trying to stop the tide by a savage persecution of Italian workers here and abroad. The Serio case is a typical example, and in this attempt to deport this worker for a firing squad in Italy, the U. S. government has openly cooperated with the government of Italy, as the official papers of the Department of Labor prove."

Foreign Born Workers Denied Counsel

Giving out another section of the records of the Board of Review, which exposes the methods of the immigration officials in and out of Washington, the International Labor Defense points out that foreign-born workers when arrested and interrogated by the officials are never permitted to be represented by counsel at their first hearings and that the interpreters are always men in the direct pay of the government, and that later these sessions with the worker in jail is the basis for the deportation. The government record says in its decision to deport Serio:

"On May 12, 1930, the examining inspector accorded the alien, Guido Serio a preliminary hearing in the presence of two E. P. A. police of-

icers, one of whom acted as interpreter and the other as a witness against the alien."

Serio Found Guilty as Antagonizer of Fascism

It was upon this hearing that the entire foundation for Serio's deportation to face a firing squad in Italy is laid.

It is also pointed out that even at a later hearing, Serio was not represented by counsel in his defense but was questioned only in the presence of government officials.

To the contention made by the International Labor Defense, that the Department of Labor is actually sentencing Serio to a certain death the Board of Review said:

"Reference being had to this alien having left his native country because of fear for his life; it is not believed that such could be the case during the year of 1923 and 1924 unless the alien was of such character or an antagonist as to violate the laws of his native country and thereby become a fugitive from justice."

It was exactly in those years, 1923 and 1924 when Serio was actively engaged in fighting the fascist terror in Italy and because of that he had to flee for his life; and furthermore the I. L. D. statement continues, "The Department of Labor is not so stupid as not to know these facts when they are constantly in touch with the Italian embassy on the Serio case."

The appeal to stop Serio's deportation is now before Federal Judge William Bondy and a grant for a "voluntary departure" is being demanded by the International Labor Defense, so he can go to Russia and avoid the firing squad in Italy. The I. L. D. points out that "now only mass protests on part of the American working class will save Serio from death at the hands of Mussolini and that meetings should be called and a mass movement rallied to the support of this militant who has given his entire life to the cause of labor."

TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE MASS MEETS

NEW YORK.—Masses of workers and all members of the Trade Union League and its affiliates are called upon to attend the following meetings: Reports upon the Fifth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions as they relate to tasks to build mass unions, will be given by Wiseman and Ballam, who attended the Congress.

Wiseman meetings are:
Rochester, Nov. 11, at 8 p. m., Workers Hall, 580 St. Paul St.
Buffalo, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m., Workers Center, 86 Clinton St.

Ballam meetings:
Baltimore, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m.
Philadelphia, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m., Workers Center, 567 No. 5th St.
Ballam will also speak in the Connecticut and Boston districts.

A. F. of L. Fakers Ask Bosses to Discharge All

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—The Central Labor Council has issued a statement through the local capitalist press that members of the Communist Party are working in the building and other trades in this city. The A. F. of L. appeals to the contractors, the Chamber of Commerce, the police, in fact all local agencies of the capitalist class, even the capitalist themselves, to cooperate with them in weeding out the so-called radicals (Communists).

Conditions are making Communists of the rank and file members of the A. F. of L. and the labor fakers see their pie cards slipping as their members become radicalized through hunger and want caused by unemployment.

Workers of the A. F. of L. don't support the pie card artists any more. Join the revolutionary trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League.

—L. J. A.

Labor and Fraternal

All notices for this column can be run only for three days including the date of the affair, due to the enormous amount of notices handed in.

Conference Food Workers
Monday, 8 p. m., at 15 W. 21 St. after which there will be a general fraction meeting. All party members must attend.

Medical Workers to hear report Delegation to the Fifth R.I.L.U. Congress. At the meeting to be held Wednesday, November 2, 8 p. m., at 16 W. 21 St. All medical workers are urged to hear the report from the Red International of Labor Unions.

Alfred Levy Branch I.L.D.
Wednesday, November 12, at 8 p. m., at 421 Vermont St. (near Dumont Avenue). A lecture will be given by Comrade Sam Nassim.

The National Unemployment Insurance Campaign Conference
Will take place Tuesday, 4 p. m., at 16 W. 21 St., top floor.

TAKE AWAY G.O.P. ELECTION MEETING

Communist Speaks to Assembled Workers

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Last Monday, Nov. 3rd, on the eve of the elections, the Republican State Committee called a G.O.P. Election Rally for Brucker and Couzens, with Mayor Murphy advertised as the main speaker. The meeting was held at the Davison Public School, Davison and Jos. Campau with over 1600 workers present. There were many youth and Negro workers present.

L. Paul Taylor, personal representative of Brucker, G.O.P. Candidate for Governor, was speaking on "Why Beer Should Come Back" when the workers began heckling him, shouting "We Want Immediate Relief," etc. Not being able to speak as the workers refused to listen to him, this politician Taylor challenged the workers to take the floor and ask questions.

REJECTS BILL FOR REAL RELIEF

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 9.—The city government was sharply exposed in the eyes of thousands of Hartford workers last week when it evaded the issue of real relief for the unemployed workers in this city and gave "short shrift"—as the bosses' press boasts—to proposals from the Trade Union Unity League for real unemployment insurance in the place of breadlines, soup kitchens and fake promises.

The T.U.U.L. demands arose out of the big demonstration and march on City Hall on October 14 when hundreds of unemployed and part-time workers lined up behind the T.U.U.L.

At the meeting of the Aldermanic Legislative Committee last Thursday night, the T.U.U.L. committee presented its demands in written form. N. Richards demanded the floor to speak for the demands and sharply attacked the fake "relief" schemes of the bosses and their tools in the city government.

After the hearing, the Aldermanic Legislative Committee calmly decided that the charity agencies in the city were "doing all they could to relieve the present unemployment situation and therefore recommends that the requests of the Trade Union Unity League be denied."

Breadlines, blackjacks and bayonets for the unemployed is thus the program of the Hartford bosses as of all the bosses and their government machinery.

Workers! Support the Communist Bill for relief unemployment relief. Down with the bosses' hunger committees! Demand social insurance!

Party Activities.

All notices for this column can be run only for three days including the date of the affair, due to the enormous amount of notices handed in.

Out of a job? Got spare time? You can earn a little money and take a crack at the system by selling Daily Workers. Come up and we will explain. 35 East 12th St.

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THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



I.L.D. MEETINGS TO BUILD RESISTANCE

Against Bosses Attack on Workers

NEW YORK.—Protesting the imprisonment of the Centralia workers who defended their union hall from an attack made by Legionnaires, and in commemoration of the Haymarket Martyrs who were executed in Chicago in 1887, both dates falling on November 11, the International Labor Defense is holding country wide meetings for their membership and sympathizers to discuss various ways to strengthen and enlarge the workers' defense organization. J. Louis Engdahl and Sam Darcy will attend these meetings to participate in the discussion and make preparations for the carrying through of the Eight Months Plan.

Mobilizing For Defense

To mobilize its entire membership throughout the United States against the intensified persecution of workers in this period of unemployment when militancy is becoming the keynote of a large section of the American working class, the National Executive Committee of the I. L. D. adopted a program of work to be shown as the Right Month Plan, which will culminate this coming June 28, the date of the fifth national convention of the organization.

J. Louis Engdahl will be in Boston Nov. 9 and 10; New Haven Nov. 11 and 12 and in New York City on Nov. 13.

Sam Darcy will be in Philadelphia Nov. 10; Pittsburgh Nov. 11 and 12; Chicago Nov. 13 and 14. St. Louis Nov. 15 and 16; Cleveland Nov. 17; Detroit Nov. 18 and 19 and Buffalo Nov. 20.

20,000 AT COLISEUM FOR NOV. 7 MEETING

NEW YORK.—Revised figures show that instead of the 16,000 reported in Saturday's Daily Worker as attending the celebration in Bronx Coliseum of the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, there were in reality about 20,000. The crowd continued to arrive long after the Daily story was reported in, and though at that time the building was full, additional thousands came, packing aisles, and sitting two on a chair throughout the building. Even then, some were turned away. The workers of New York rallied in masses to this meeting, even though the night was very cold, and the hall not centrally located.

JOBLESS MARCH ON COUNTY SEAT

Place Demands Before Supervisor

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Over 600 workers, employed and unemployed, of Warren Township jammed the Van Dyke Theatre, 9 Mile Road and Van Dyke, to hear Robert Woods, secretary of the Detroit Councils of Unemployed.

This meeting was quickly arranged after the original Odd Fellows Hall was refused to the Warren Township Unemployed Council. After an enthusiastic discussion from the floor, an Unemployed Delegation of 15 was elected to present the demands of the Warren Township Unemployed Council to the County Supervisor, Licht.

The delegation already went to Supervisor Licht who rejected the main demands of the Council, after promising medical and dental service free for the unemployed. The workers are indignant at this brazen rejection of their demands, and are determined to organize a Hunger March to Mount Clemens, the County Seat, with their demands.

Unemployment in Warren Township is hitting 9 out of every 10 workers. This coming winter the Warren Township unemployed workers and their families are facing a long desperate winter of hunger and misery. The only way out is organization and struggle under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils of the Trade Union Unity League of Warren Township, Mich.

USE POSTER IN SHOPS NO. 6 (By a Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Ill.—This is from the Sunday Tribune, November 2nd, from "Business Opportunities" Columns, sub-headed "Business Equipment".

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DEMONSTRATE AT POLE CONSULATE

800 Demand Release of Political Prisoners

NEW YORK.—Demanding freedom for the 10,000 Polish and Ukrainian workers and peasants held in prison in Poland by the ruthless military terror, demanding the release especially of Kagan, Sosnowicz and Niebelski who have been sentenced to death, demanding also the release of T. J. Communist deputy in the Polish diet, sentenced to three years for leading an unemployment demonstration, workers demonstrated Saturday noon before the Polish consulate.

A crowd of some 800 demonstrators, singing revolutionary songs and waving placards and red banners swarmed to the doors of the consulate at 151 East 67th St. Pilsudski's henchmen had located their offices next door to the police station, and squads of cops were launched against the demonstrators. One worker, Gus Berthair, was arrested on disorderly conduct charges, and the demonstration broken up.

Wall St. is lending millions to the Polish fascist government, and regards it as its front line against the Soviet Union.

Portland Workers Hear Bosses Stool System Exposed

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—One hundred and fifty workers who never realized that they were comrades in misery with those who are in jail here for criminal syndicalism and deportation because of their activities for workers' advance, listened eagerly Sunday night while Irvin Goodman, defense attorney for the International Labor Defense, told them what these arrests mean to all workers.

Goodman explained to these workers assembled at the open forum of the library how the bosses' government paid stool pigeons who did nothing but chase around writing down what workers say against the bosses and their hunger system. One stool-pigeon here, Goodman informed them, has had nothing to do but tell the immigration authorities what was said by workers in 1923, 1925 and 1926. For this the bosses carry him as a lieutenant on their payroll.

John Moore and Paul Hunter, defendants in the pending criminal syndicalism trials, spoke to the workers for about 40 minutes.

The I. L. D. is building for a mass movement against the criminal syndicalism laws, against deportation of the foreign born and for the right of workers to join the working class party, the Communist Party, and the revolutionary unions.

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NTW DRIVES ARE ON IN LAWRENCE

Cops Afraid to Arrest at the Meetings

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 7.—Edith Berkman, district organizer of the National Textile Workers Union, and Sophie Melvin were arrested after a successful mill gate meeting at the Wood Mill, of the American Woolen Company.

For the last three months the National Textile Workers Union has carried on organizational work in this mill. It led a strike of women workers against the schemes of the bosses to make them work long hours. The strike was won. Through the mill committees in the department the workers refused to work overtime for straight time. The workers in Lawrence won time and a half for overtime through strike struggle.

Many are joining the Union. The organizers are always greeted by the workers with applause when they come to speak to them in front of the mill. Scattered groups immediately surround the speakers and eagerly listen to all said. The main points stressed at these meetings is organization of mill committees.

Workers Defend Speakers.

The police are afraid to arrest the speakers while the workers are out in front of the mill. On November 5 after the workers were in the mill the police stopped Berkman and Melvin on the street and took them to the police station, where they were charged with disorderly conduct, blocking traffic (the workers stand on the porch while the mill gate meeting goes on), breaking the city ordinance, speaking without a permit, etc.

They defended themselves at the trial. All present in the court room laughed when the policemen were cross examined. Still, Sophie Melvin was found guilty on one charge, that of speaking without a permit. The other charges were dismissed. The sentence was \$5 fine.

The final warning of the city marshal, after the trial, in his office, to both textile organizers was "Keep away from the mills! The Union here is out to organize the workers. Mill gate meetings, distribution of leaflets, is and will be part of its activities."

ELIZABETH WORKERS CELEBRATE NOV. 7TH

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 9.—This company town never before saw such an enthusiastic meeting as that held by 200 workers celebrating the 13th Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. There were about 30 Negro workers present, and one of them, a member of the American Negro Labor Congress, although only recently become a member, gave a fine 30 minute speech on the situation in this country.

The main speaker was Harriet Silverman, on the Five Year Plan for building a socialist industrial in the Soviet Union.

ANGELES TOILERS CHEER SOVIETS

Demand Release of the Imperial Valley Men

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—Fifteen hundred workers and jobless packed two halls here to hail the Thirtieth Anniversary of the victorious Bolshevik Revolution and the magnificent strides forward of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union under the Five-Year Plan.

Many were turned away because of lack of room in the halls.

With great enthusiasm, resolutions were passed greeting and pledging defense of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Other resolutions demanded the release of the Imperial Valley Prisoners now serving three to 42 years for organizing agricultural workers and the freedom of Emma Cutler now held in solitary confinement for demonstrating August First against imperialist war.

District Conference Sunday on Shop Paper

Editing, Circulating

NEW YORK.—In line with the more intensive efforts of the Communist Party to concentrate on the factories, a district conference is being planned of all comrades active in shop paper work, where the situation will be viewed section by section, and plans for future work laid. The conference will include representatives from all sections and all units. It will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. on the fourth floor of the Workers Centre, 50 E. 13th St.

90 HOURS A WEEK FOR CHILD SLAVE

White House Experts Admit It; That's All

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—"Fifty hours a week or longer is common among 14 and 15 year old children working in factories, stores, laundries and restaurants," reports Chairman Anne S. Davis of the committee on vocational guidance and child labor of the White House conference on child health. In canneries children under 16 work 10 or more hours a day, and boys of 16 and 17 sometimes work 80 or 90 hours a week. Many are employed on machinery that offers a high degree of accidents, and many are employed in occupations in which dusty or lint-laden air, fumes and poisonous substances create conditions detrimental to the health of the young worker.

"Almost all the jobs have this in common," the report states, "that they are unskilled, mechanical and monotonous, offering the child little opportunity to acquire either experience or skill likely to be of any benefit to an adult worker."

The conference of professionals and bourgeois "liberals" will merely make recommendations to President Hoover, he will thank them, and nothing will be done. Only the Communist Party and the militant unions fight seriously against the conditions under which children starve, mentally and physically, so that the bosses can make more profits.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

TEXTILE BOSSES STEAL VOTES IN MANCHESTER, N.H.

\$5-\$12 Wage for N. H. Textile Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
MANCHESTER, N. H.—"The Manchester Leader" is supposed to be a public newspaper but in reality it is the Amoskeag Mfg. Co. paper. Giving the election returns our Communist candidate for governor, according to this paper got only 78 votes in the whole state. Isn't that a shame! Well, I would give me head that there were more.

For example, I myself voted in ward 8 Manchester and according to the returns in this paper the 8th ward got 0 for Communist candidates. Besides this ward was flooded with 200 copies of the Daily Worker.

Hunger Wages.

The Amoskeag Mfg. Co. is surely the cheapest paying concern in the country because weavers are getting as low as \$4.50 to \$12 a week and some cases one dollar a week.

A woman weaver was telling me that one woman in her department got one dollar for working 5 nights at weaving from 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Cops Break N.T.W.U. Meets.

Yes, we were getting along nicely with our National Textile Workers Union, but since we attempted to get the masses and called a meeting on Victory Park for September 1, but the permit was denied us. Our organizer Jack Krantz was arrested because he was talking on unemployment. And every meeting that was called by the N.T.W.U. was attended by dicks, cops in plain clothes and uniform.

The workers got scared and don't attend meetings so much. But workers, this won't solve the problem. We must all come to the meetings and make up our minds to fight and fight hard.

Our "city fathers" have opened an unemployment office in the city hall here too and we can go and register now, but that is all.

CLEVE. CARMEN ARE 'STAGGERED'

Means Less Wages and More Work

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CLEVELAND, O.—On November 5, the Cleveland carmen began working under the stagger system. All regular men work five days and off on the sixth day, and the salaried men donate three days of their pay per month to the company.

The shop men work ten days per month and the fire boys are cut ten cents per hour. The conditions the workers in the different departments work under are the most inhuman.

The Cleveland Ry. Co. has started a school for motormen and conductors and grade them on the merit system. They do not pay the men for attending school. They have four grades at the school and the ones that are in class D are undesirable.

The officials of Div. 268 seem to be in agreement with all these plans of the company. Most of the time at the union meetings has been taken up with politicians of the republicans and democrats. Several of the members of Div. 286 have protested against so much valuable time being wasted on the parties of the bosses.

MINE UNION TO PUBLISH PAPER

First Issue Dec. 1, Appeals for Funds

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—Facing the urgent necessity of at once beginning publication of an official organ, the National Bureau of the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers Industrial Union, has issued an appeal to all workers and their organizations for funds to aid this publication.

The organ, which will be known as The Mineral Worker, will be issued twice a month, on the 1 and 15. The first issue will appear on December 1. The subscription price will be only \$1.00 a year, 50c for six months and 5 cents a copy.

The issuance of the Mineral Worker is necessitated by the crisis in the industry, unbearable conditions of the workers and the developing strike move, etc. The crisis in the mining industry is the worst in the history. The overwhelming majority of the workers are today unemployed, and the rest are on part time and starving while they work. Wages have been slashed below the minimum.

The murderous speed-up has reached a point beyond endurance. The Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers Union is the only revolutionary union in the mining industry, fighting these unbearable conditions. The lack of an official organ which is to become the best agitator, propagator and organizer, hinders the work

Bosses Always Fear That Men May Organize

(By a Worker Correspondent)
HOBOKEN, N. J.—Do you know what the trouble is with most of us workers? We are too damned modest and bashful. When the Communist Party tells us that we create all the wealth, that the bosses are scared of our organized strength, many of us workers take it as an exaggerated statement.

Particularly many unskilled workers feel that the capitalists supply the "brains" and money without which the industries cannot be run, and upon which they are therefore dependent. This is of course, a mistake, a capitalist lie which they spread about in the schools, in the papers, in speeches to workers, etc.

Have Dicks Here.

A good example of this can be seen at the employment office of the United States Lines, Hoboken, N. J. Hiring workers there, what are they most careful about? Skill, experience, brains? No, they hardly inquire about that, but what they do want to know is if you belong to a union, if you were ever active in a strike, if you show any sign of being class-conscious. And they are really so scared of this point (just as the Communist Party tells us), that besides their manager, each worker is looked over by a Burns Policeman and a company stool pigeon before being hired.

Bosses Are Scared.

This is true not only with the United States Lines, but with most big industrial corporations. This is the best proof in the world of our power and how the bosses try to mask their dependence upon us. Workers, let's not be fooled and bull-dozed any longer. When we are organized, and rightly organized, we will be our own bosses and free human beings. The Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League are the right organizations.

Will Fight For Jobless Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent)
ATLANTA, Ga.—I got hold of one of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill as proposed by the Communist Party.

I read it through and found it to be a great thing for the working class if they would only get together. I am interested in that move because the workingman needs help. Every workingman ought to join and do all he can to put over the project. I think that every man should have a living.

AMIDST ORCHARDS WORKERS STARVE

But the Bosses Shout "Buy Now"

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SAN JOSE, Cal.—Fresh fruit left to rot on the ground, warehouses chockful of food, restaurants throwing it away, all because the bosses' precious profits and legal robberies must be saved.

Just a few days ago the San Jose Mercury-Herald stated that the condemned peach crop would be saved by making peach butter for the poor.

Crop Now Ruined.

Little do the people know that the crop is practically ruined and it's even too late to make garbage out of them. Besides the peach butter is to be sold at cost price. Imagine trying to sell it when the people can't even use buttons instead of money.

A certain worker here injured himself while at work. He fell from a ladder, a distance of 35 feet. As he was badly cut up his employer sent him to the Santa Clara County Hospital where he was treated and sent back bleeding just as bad as ever.

Two days later his money gave out so he decided to walk into a restaurant and ask to be fed. He did, but was thrown out with the proprietor threatening to have him arrested. These shameful boss acts must be smashed and will be, only let's get together and demonstrate our strength.

FEWER ANTHRACITE MINERS

WASHINGTON.—Census figures just made public show that the average number of wage earners in the anthracite coal industry in Pennsylvania in 1929 was 140,700, compared with 147,372 in 1919—a loss of jobs amounting to 4.5%. Yet the value, at the mine, of the coal produced was \$392,979,161 in 1929, or 8% more than in 1919, despite a reduction in tonnage of 16.2%. The total production in 1919 was 78,723,668 long tons, while in 1929 it had fallen to 65,974,551 long tons.

of the union tremendously. All workers and their organizations are urged to support this drive for a fighting organ in the mining industry. Send contributions and subscriptions to the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers Industrial Union, 611 Penn Avenue, Room 512, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

COMMUNIST VOTE IN JOHNSTOWN PA. SHOWS STRENGTH

Jobless Army Grows in Steel Town

(By a Worker Correspondent)
JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—There were fifty (50) Communist votes here that were not counted until midnight.

The capitalist press didn't say a word about the Communist votes. The workers in Johnstown are finding out what Party fights for the working class. Of course there are lots of workers that are still fooled.

Orders Workers.

The Lorain Steel Co. sent letter to the workers, with \$2 enclosed in each envelope, telling the workers to vote republican. Six weeks ago the Lorain Steel started to work the eight hour shift. For the month of October they have broken the records, producing more steel than when they were on a 10 hour shift. And the first of the month the bosses gave each worker a big cigar for breaking the records.

Workers, don't let the bosses fool you any longer. That cigar is to blind you, to keep your children starving and go naked.

Unemployment in Johnstown is increasing daily. Factories are being closed down more and more each day.

Miners Are Starving.

Miners in central Pennsylvania are working 7 and 7 days a week and starving.

Workers, show the bosses that we have the power to organize into the Trade Union Unity League and miners join the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers Industrial Union.

The socialist party in Johnstown refused to give the Communists a hall for a meeting. The leaders of the socialist party threatened to beat me. But workers in the hall defended me, so you can see that the workers are ready to struggle and defend the Communist Party.

Many Jobless in Millville, N. J.

MILLVILLE, N. J.—I am a Millville man out of a job. There are all kinds of men and women out of work here.

Today at the gravel place got a wage cut. The men were getting 40 cents an hour. Now they get 35 cents an hour. When the men kicked the boss said I can get all the men I want for 35 cents.

There is a new school in Millville. Some of the workers didn't get all the money that was coming to them. Millville is a hellhole.

(Millville is a small glass products and cotton-mills center in southern New Jersey. Wages have always been low here, especially in the cotton mills.)

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SCENE: Jamboree of Red Builders News Club, first meeting Saturday night, 27 East 4th Street.

200-POUNDER: "I lady in the ferry said she wouldn't be seen dining with the Daily Worker. I left a copy beside her. Next time she came over and bought one."

NEGRO WORKER (smiling): "I sold 100 Daily Workers a day to Irish women in the Bronx. If you can sell a Irishman . . ."

ITALIAN WORKER: I sell 10 copies. Then I eat a breakfast. It's a good paper."

EX-BOSN'S MATE: "Attract attention. Hold the paper in front of the job boards at the agencies. Shout 'R. R. Reddest in town.' They'll dig!"

PINK-CHEEKED SEAMAN: "On rainy days sell in subways, street cars, stations, restaurants. Never stop because of cold."

BIG SHOULDERS: "3 cents? They give you nickies and dimes."

150-A-DAY MAN: "Hand the paper to them. They read a couple lines. Then buy."

CHAIRMAN: "What'll we call the club?"

VOICES: "Soviet Club," "Union News," "Daily Truth Peddlers," "Red Circle," "Red Boosters."

CHAIRMAN: "We'll vote." Later: "Red Builders News Club" wins. 15 minute intermission for hot dogs.

New York cut off a big slice of its quota of 5,000 new Daily Worker readers in the campaign for 60,000 circulation with the formation of the Red Builders News Club composed of jobless workers who live by the sale of the Daily Worker and whose 24 charter members ordered an even 1200 papers at their initial jamboree and hot dog free-for-all Saturday night.

Levin, business manager of the Daily Worker, gave the line for the red hustlers. These jobless workers, he said, were breaking the ground. He told how revolutionary papers were sold in America in the earlier days. He pointed out the advantages of group work.

Each member of the Red Builders' News Club who sells 250 copies during the coming week will receive a copy of Red Cartoons autographed by Jacob Burck, himself. Next meeting Sunday night.

Well, here's the latest. A "Comrade" in Dayton writes the Daily Worker about the horrors of capitalism. He says he had to travel 50 miles to Cleveland to get his Danish pastry.

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RED VOTE GROWS IN MINN., OHIO

Great Gains In All Industrial Towns

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are no figures allowed out to show how many more. But the Communist vote in 1928 for the whole state was 2,884, which means that there are at least three times as many Communist votes in Ohio this year as in 1928, and probably four times.

In Connecticut, the vote is not completely reported, but the total state vote, estimated on the basis of present returns, shows about 1,500 or double the 1928 total. New Haven county gave over 400 votes this year to R. S. Kling. Communist candidate for governor. In 1928 the vote was 217.

In West Hartford, Kling got 36 votes this year, and the socialists got 27. In 1928 the Communists got 6 and the socialists 30.

In the big brass center, Waterbury, Communist vote this year was 129, compared with 32 in 1928.

In New Britain the vote increased five fold. Kling got 105, against 20 in 1928. The socialist vote was cut in half this year.

Hartford gave 228 Communist votes, and in 1928 there were 65. This is considered a socialist stronghold.

Partial Returns in Massachusetts
In Massachusetts, the only way to get figures on the Communist vote is by writing all the election commissioners in about 250 towns. This is being done by District 1 of the Communist Party. So far, only 193 towns have reported, and these show 3,030 votes for Carter, Communist candidate for governor, against 2,403 in 1928. For Eva Hoffman, Communist candidate for state treasurer, there were this year from these 193 towns, 5,306 votes, against 3,225 in 1928.

These figures exclude the big industrial towns of Lawrence, Worcester, Springfield, but they include Boston and New Bedford.

In Boston, Carter got this year 1,208 votes, against 662 in 1928. Hoffman got 2,191 votes in Boston, against 1,095 for the same office in 1928. In New Bedford, Maria Correia, textile worker, led the Communist ticket with 523 votes for her for governor, and Carter got 253.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

RED SPORTS INT'L MARKS 10TH YEAR

To Hold Big Meet in Berlin, 1931

BERLIN.—The Executive Committee of the Red Sport International has issued an appeal to the working class sports and athletic organizations of all countries pointing out that in a few months the Red Sports International will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the foundation.

Behind the R.S.I. lies ten years of activity in a systematic struggle against the bourgeois and fascist sport organizations. Revolutionary workers sports organizations have been formed in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden and in the Balkans at the initiative of the R.S.I. and against the will of the reformists.

The R.S.I. has carried the idea of revolutionary sport deep into the masses of the colonial peoples.

The R.S.I. has won the bitter enmity of the bourgeoisie and in many countries (Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, etc.) the revolutionary sport organizations have been prohibited. The slogan of revolutionary sport unity has found an echo in the ranks of the workers in the reformist Lucerne International.

Hundreds of thousands of workers in the reformist organizations stand shoulder to shoulder with the R.S.I. against the treacherous disruptive policy of the reformists. The latter have expelled whole organizations as in Great Britain and Alsace-Lorraine, or have expelled hundreds of thousands of class-conscious sportsmen from the reformist organizations as in Germany, Finland, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland, because these workers opposed the bourgeois demoralization of the workers sports organizations. The revolutionary sports and athletic Spartakiade in 1931 on the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the Red Sport International will take place in Berlin.

The Daily Worker swings the angry masses into the red ranks. Join the 60,000 drive. Send subs! Bundle orders!

Communist votes, a seven-fold increase over 1928.

Big Gains in Pennsylvania.

Scattered reports are received from Pennsylvania mining and steel towns not previously reported, all show multiplied gains. Clairton gave 16 Communist votes this year and in 1928, there were 6. Port Vue gave 20, and 6 in 1928. Allegheny Valley shows 168 Communist votes this year, against 39 in 1928. Portage gives 49 against 8 in 1928.

In the textile center of Pennsylvania, Reading, Cosh, Communist candidate for senator, got 62 votes, and in the rest of Berks county, 85 more, making 147 in all.

The New Hampshire report is in full and official, but of course, does not count the votes stolen. It shows 216 for Iram, Communist candidate for senator. Of this, 104 votes are from the industrial town of Bradford, where the republicans got nothing, and the democrats got 171.

The Economic Crisis in Italy Growing Worse; Production in Big Drop

ROME.—The economic crisis in industry and agriculture is intensifying. All branches of industry with the exception of naval shipbuilding are involved. The production of pig-iron has dropped by 30% in comparison with last year, steel by 20%. The building industries, in particular the cement factories, are suffering heavily. The boom in the paper-making industry has stopped and production is sinking. The artificial silk industry is seriously affected and prices have fallen by 10%.

VIENNA JOBLESS IN HUNGER MARCH

Put Up Fight Against Wage Cuts

VIENNA.—Unemployed workers demonstrations took place in Vienna and in all other industrial centers recently. The unemployed in Vienna held meetings at three points and afterwards processions marched to a central meeting place, united there and then marched over the Ring to the Freiheits Platz. The demonstrators carried banners and placards protesting against the cuts in unemployment benefits and demanding the introduction of the seven hour day. On the Freiheits Platz the unemployed were addressed by representatives of the unemployed workers organization of the revolutionary trade union opposition and of the Communist Party.

A collision outside the University almost occurred when nationalist students provoked the demonstrators by singing "Deutschland ueber alles." A triple cordon of police was drawn round the University to protect the students.

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Reports from the provinces show that strong unemployed workers meetings and demonstrations took place everywhere. There would seem to have been no disturbances of any note.

BUCHAREST AGRARIAN MEET ANTI-SOVIET MOVE

MOSCOW.—Referring to the agrarian conference in Bucharest, the "Pravda" points out that it is the fourth of its kind during the past three months. The intensification of the situation on the Central European agricultural market causes these countries to strive for a joint policy. The incitement against alleged soviet dumping coincides with machinations of the imperialists and their vassals and this is no accident. The states taking part in the agrarian conference were chiefly those which are to form the chain of anti-soviet aggression on the western frontier. The delegates to these conferences would like to find a way out of their difficulties at the expense of the Soviet Union, and in this they are supported by France, but recent events in Western Ukraine, Roumania, Bessarabia, Budapest and the increasing revolutionization of the French workers show that their machinations will fail.

ALL WORKERS GOT A 20 P. C. SLASH

Wages Cut In 1 Year \$9,000,000,000

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making the workers believe that wage cuts didn't exist and weren't coming. This was a smoke-screen to prevent the militancy of the workers against wage cuts developing into a broad strike movement against wage cuts.

The main task of the A. F. of L. officialdom is to act as a valuable auxiliary of the bosses in putting over the wage cuts.

Matthew Woll, the rabid agent of the leading exploiters, who directs a ferocious attack against the Soviet Union, because the workers are rapidly building up industry there, raising their standard of living, right in the midst of the wage-cutting campaign in the United States devotes a lurid article in last Sunday's issue of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune to the "Red Menace to Trade."

The "crux of the article is a whole fabric of lies about "starvation wages" in the Soviet Union.

This is just what the bosses want. Woll is trying to keep the workers attention away from the wage cuts which are right here. He is stirring up the war frenzy against the USSR, where unemployment has been abolished; where wages are going up.

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In the Stock Yards, Chicago, tens

FIN. FASCISTS IN BANDIT MARCH

Push Fight on Reds in Finland

HELSINGFORS.—In connection with the arrest of several highly-placed personages for complicity in the kidnaping of the former president of Finland, Stahlberg and his wife, the fascists organized what they frankly called a "March of the bandits on Helsingfors." The fascist organization appealed to all its members who had "violated the letter of the law" in the campaign against Communism to march to Helsingfors and give themselves up to the police. Over 400 active fascists who had taken part in numerous kidnappings, beatings, raids on working class organizations, etc., drove in motor-cars to Helsingfors, where they reported their actions to the police. The most notorious bandits were decorated with garlands and a public meeting was held at which the fascist leader Kosola declared that all must be arrested or none. The lawbreakers then signed a declaration taking full responsibility for their actions. A deputation visited the minister of the Interior under the leadership of Kosola, who declared that the government had so neglected its plain duty in the struggle against Communism that private citizens had been compelled to take the law into their own hands to save the fatherland.

The minister of the Interior received the deputation with extreme politeness, listened to their statement and declared that he did not doubt for one moment that the courts would consider the high motives of the fascists. He could well understand the causes of what he termed the "movement of the people."

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Garvey Officials Join With White Interests to Rob Investors in "Booker T. Washington" Silk Hat Leadership

Get Big Graft As Ship Is Sold At Auction

By a seaman on the cruise of the "Booker T. Washington"

Upon our arrival in New York, we were not surprised when everybody started to accuse us of keeping the boat out for nearly six months, when she left on a thirty-one day cruise. We had known all along that Carter was sending back telegrams inciting the people against the crew in furtherance of his plans to make us the goats for all his blunders as well as for his deliberate sabotage in holding up the boat unnecessarily at the various ports.

Crew Made the Goat.

To our chagrin we found that the people had believed all his lies and were hailing as heroes those directly responsible for the disasters and deaths suffered on the cruise, namely, Carter and Lady Davis, while branding us as traitors the men of the crew who had starved and suffered in their determination to bring back the boat safely.

We could hardly reach Liberty Hall at 138th Street without some one calling us vile names, and threatening to attack us. We tried to explain to the people the truth of the matter and the thousands of dollars collected by Carter and Lady Davis which had mysteriously disappeared, but they would not listen to us, as their minds were already poisoned with the vile telegrams.

League with Shyster Lawyer to Rob Crew of Wages.

But we were to receive still another surprise. We found that of the six months wages due us we could only collect \$10 to \$15. Not content with starving and ill-treating us on the cruise, the big officials were determined to make us sweat

Silk Hat Leadership

to collect our wages. The Shipping Commissioner advised us that the only way to get our wages was to libel the boat, but that we were reluctant to do so, we were in sympathy with the poor people whose hard-earned money had been used to buy the vessel. The officials told us we would get our wages in a short period of time, and they then turned over the payment of the money to a shyster lawyer who had mysteriously disappeared, but they would not listen to us, as their minds were already poisoned with the vile telegrams.

We were all saddened when the final blow came and the boat was put up for sale. We all knew what this meant, for it was no secret that the "Booker T. Washington" was a good vessel and that there were several big white companies trying to get hold of it.

The fact is that the vessel could

have been sold at any time at a profit were it not that the officials were not interested in accepting legitimate offers, as to do so would have deprived them of the graft they were after. During the very first week the boat became the property of the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, Mr. Garvey was made an offer by a British firm, which was ready to pay him \$110,000 for the boat—ten thousand more than had been paid for it to the Panama Steamship and Railroad Company. And even up to a few weeks before it was sold at auction for the sum of \$25,000, with the white companies in a pool and agreeing not to bid over that sum for it, the company had several good offers which the company turned down.

Officials in League With White Interests.

This was exactly what some of the officials of the company wanted, for they were in close league with these interests who wanted to pick up the vessel for a small part of its cost. Especially were they in league with the white man who held the mortgage on the boat and who was a sort of go-between for the white shipping interests. So once more, the Negro workers who had put their faith and their all into the company were robbed of their all, as in the case of the Black Star Line, while several of the big U.N.I.A. officials wallowed in blood money received for their part in the dirty deal.

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By RYAN WALKER

Red Sparks
By JORGE

CALL CONGRESS TO FORM MARINE INTERNATIONAL

THE delegates attending the International Conference of Marine Workers in Hamburg, Oct. 3, 1930, have issued a call to an international congress in the near future, to form an International Union of Seamen and Harbor Workers. The call is addressed to "All seamen, all dockers, and proletarians of all ports and ships," and it says:

"We representatives of the revolutionary seamen and dockers of the United States of America, England, Canada, France, Germany, Poland, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Greece, Algiers, India, China, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Peru, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil, and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, have resolved to set up a militant class International of seamen and dockers.

"The creation of a militant Seamen and Harbor Workers' International is the reply to the demand of hundreds of thousands of workers in the ports and ships to wage an active and relentless struggle against the fierce capitalist offensive, against the violent attacks of the employers upon the living standards of the working masses, against the bloody debaucheries of fascism, and against the unprecedented treacheries of the Social Democratic and reformist trade union bureaucrats."

Hardest on Colonials.

The call points out that in the present deepening crisis, the seamen, scattered and discriminated against, are particularly victimized, and especially colonial workers in this industry are exploited.

In the coming imperialist war, the seamen will be conscripted.

The need of powerful, militant Seamen's and Harbor Workers' International is evident, and the International Transport Workers Federation of Amsterdam, headed by the radical phrasemonger, Edo Fimmen, is not helping any. The call reminds the marine workers:

"Remember comrades, when in 1920 the first transport workers' congress after the war was convened, the social democratic leaders with Fimmen pledged themselves to use all means in their power to free humanity forever from the danger of similar catastrophes.

"How have they fulfilled their vow? What have they done during the course of the 10 years' existence of the Amsterdam International? In 1923, during the occupation of the Ruhr they refused to help the struggling German proletariat. In 1926, during the heroic struggle of the British miners, they refused to declare a boycott of the transport of coal into England, de-

spite the repeated and insistent proposals made to them by the revolutionary seamen's and dockers' trade unions of France, etc.

Betrayed Chinese Workers.

"In 1927 they, together with all other yellow leaders of the Amsterdam International, gave their sanction to intervention in China, to the mass murders of scores of thousands of Chinese workers and peasants.

"In 1930 they keep silence when British imperialism brutally suppressed the railwaymen's, dockers' and seamen's movements in revolutionary India.

"In 1930 the pseudo-friend of the Soviet workers and peasants makes a triumphant trip to GdM, the principal military naval base of Polish imperialism against the Soviet Union.

"In 1930 the eloquent phrasemonger, Edo Fimmen, gives no sign of life, when the yellow Amsterdam International, at its Congress in Stockholm obliges all of the Amsterdam affiliated trade unions to actively support capitalist rationalization, i. e. all hands against the workers who are to be severely exploited by the capitalists.

Conspires With Bosses.

"In 1930, Edo Fimmen negotiated with the shipowners as to how more effectively organize the marine transport industry, i. e. how the employers could squeeze out more effectively the energy and strength of the dockers and seamen.

"In 1930 the Dutch social democratic transport workers' union, which was publicly called by Fimmen the 'advance battalion' heading the Amsterdam Transport Workers' International, expelled from its ranks nearly 20 revolutionary workers: this was done only because they had dared to demand from their leaders that a struggle be waged against the capitalists, and only because they came out in defence of the living standards of the seamen and dockers.

"This Is Why!"

"This is why Comrades Seamen and Dockers, we have resolved to set up a real militant Seamen's and Harbor workers' International. Time is short. Every delay means further reductions in wages, the lengthening of the working day, worsened labor conditions, the strengthening of the ranks of the capitalists and the weakening of our ranks. We appeal to you, unorganized seamen and dockers, to rally as soon as possible to the ranks in unity and in revolutionary organization. We appeal to you, organized workers in the social democratic and reformist unions, to get rid of your reactionary leaders. They are betraying you!

"Rally to our ranks, proletarians of the ships and ports!"



Speed-Up and Machinery increase Miners Deaths—Organization, Miners Answer

By ANNA ROCHESTER.

WHY the fatal accident rate for underground workers in bituminous coal mines has jumped from 46 per 10,000 in 1916 to 54 per 10,000 in recent years is clear from a circular issued by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Speed-up has been breaking down such safety standards as there were, and new machines have brought in new dangers.

More men are killed by falls of rock or coal than by any other type of mine accident. Conveyors and loading machines have increased the roof danger. In the speed-up to place the machines as rapidly as possible, timbering standards are neglected and no time is allowed for periodical testing of the roof. Such testing is absolutely necessary for safety, since the steady noise of cutting machines, loading machines and conveyors drowns out the cracking sounds on which miners have depended for warning of a fall of rock or coal.

Face conveyors placed too close to the wall of coal also increase the hazard for the worker. This necessarily means that for a short time at least, and in many instances for most of the loading time, he is working very close to the face with the conveyor between him and safety.

In the hand-loading mine, falls of coal or rock usually catch only one or two workers at a time. In the mechanized mine, work is more concentrated and more men are gathered in a small area. The number of victims in each roof accident is likely to be larger than formerly.

Accidents from contact with moving gears, sprockets, drive chains, belts, etc., are bound to increase with the increase of machinery, unless all possible precautions are taken to guard the moving parts. In one mine, 30 accidents occurred in the course of two years from the practice of shifting light face conveyors without turning off the power.

Keeping the working face well ventilated is a basic safeguard against gas explosions. In mechanized mine, the working face is pushed forward far more rapidly than it used to be, and it costs the operator more than formerly to keep the face ventilated with currents of air from the main ventilating system. So, for economy, operators with mechanized mines often depend on a makeshift auxiliary ventilation system. According to the Bureau of Mines, auxiliary ventilation by use of small fans is extremely dangerous in any coal mine and has been the direct cause of several disastrous explosions in recent years—chiefly in connection with some sort of mechanical loading.

Speed-up has brought "a tendency to relax in the care taken in the handling and use of explosives." Safety in shooting down the coal requires that only one hole at a time shall be tamped and shot. But speed comes before safety. Operators now encourage "mass-shooting" when two or more holes are prepared and blasted simultaneously, in order to cut to the minimum the interval when the machines must be held up for the shooting of the coal.

Taking the coal mining industry as a whole, more than forty workers are killed every week, on the average, and most of them are sacrificed in accidents which could be prevented.

All coal miners must organize against the speed-up, which kills and maims, and push forward the work of building a powerful OIL, Smelter and Miners Union, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League.

Today in Workers' History

November 9, 1793—"Eighteenth Brumaire"—Napoleon seized French Assembly, destroyed popular government by force of arms, and had himself appointed First Consul. 1837—Charles Fourier died. 1888—Steam gauge and lantern works at Rochester, N. Y., burned, 21 workers killed. 1888—Explosion in coal mine at Pittsburg, Kans., 45 killed. 1918—Kaiser fled to Netherlands, German bourgeois republic declared. 1918—New York men's clothing manufacturers began lockout of 30,000 workers in order to destroy union and conditions. 1927—Zoltan Szanto, Stephen Vagl, and 44 other Hungarian Communists sentenced up to 8 1/2 years in prison for organizing against government.

PRE-PLENUM DISCUSSION

Young Communist League, U.S.A.

On Collective Leadership

By R. SHOAN.

THE carrying through of our present activity confronts us sharply with the rapid development of new proletarian leadership. Unless we can develop new forces from the shops, mines and farms to lead the working youth, we will fall in our work to build a mass YCL and to win the majority of the working youth.

We have spoken of new proletarian leadership many times. The term itself became a byword in factional struggle. All the while, however, the year old factional ideology effectively prevented the development of new leadership. Instead there was developed a race for leading positions. Individuals were factionally encouraged to work to become leaders in factional struggle as individuals. This individual leadership produced by years of factionalism became one of the main barriers to our carrying through of the work after we united the League and defeated the organized right wingers.

Because comrades worked alone, because no effort was made to draw in and develop new comrades, we came out of the past struggles with very few new comrades who could lead the organizations we created. Passaic, the coal strike, New Bedford, all left very few comrades in our ranks. That this is even continued now can be seen by the experiences in Gastonia and elsewhere where we had almost no leadership developed of the workers themselves and as soon as our organizers left, the organizations collapsed. There was no one of the workers who took part in the struggle who was developed enough to lead the work after the strike.

In the carrying through of the Shock Plan we are building the League and bringing about new fields of activity for our League in the Young Liberators, the Revolutionary opposition in the opponent organizations, etc. To lead this work we must activate every comrade and

develop every new one in the most thorough and rapid manner.

We all know that with our present membership and composition we cannot lead the working youth into great struggles. We do not represent its composition neither industrially nor nationally. This means that we must devote special attention to the development of the new members from the large shops and basic industries as well as from various organizations. Each member we secure and develop from a large shop or a youth organization, will mean that much more contact with the working youth for a nucleus, a fraction, etc. If we do this we will grow rapidly and shall carry through the work to become a mass League of the American working youth.

Individual Leadership Is Bad Leadership.

Why did we lose even the few good proletarian comrades whom we drew into leading committees? The coal fields and industrial towns are filled with comrades who at one time or other were on the rolls of the leading committees of our League, DEC's, the NEC, etc. The reason, aside from the general poor functioning of our League and the factional struggle, is that the leading comrades who are more experienced work alone and fail to draw new forces into positions of leadership and above all fail to help these comrades work. The comrades in responsible work figured (and still do) that they can do work quicker if they will carry it out without waiting for committees, etc. It appears easier to work alone. No one to argue with, no one to wait for at the meetings, etc. But this attitude leads to bad relations, does not help to develop comrades, isolates the leading comrades, gives rise to bureaucratic tendencies and the harder the comrades work alone the worse will these bureaucratic tendencies be.

(To be continued)

Negro Organizers Expect Lynching

By GRACE HUTCHINS.

"Certainly there is probability of a lynching when the Atlanta case comes to trial, and it may come any day now. The bosses fear us because we are organizing the Negro workers, but they can't stop us even with lynchings."

Herbert Newton, editor of the Liberator and national organizer of the American Negro Labor Congress, just starting for the national convention of that organization to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15-16, has no illusions about the justice he may expect as a defendant in the employers' courts or at the hands of 100 per cent American mobs. Five lynchings in two days recently in Georgia and another attempted lynching in Atlanta this month form the stage-setting, he states, for a legal or an illegal lynching of the six Atlanta defendants. Yet Newton and his fellow organizers are continuing their work, undaunted.

Word from Atlanta, from Attorney W. A. McClean, acting for the International Labor Defense, warns the defendants that the Atlanta court announces each Friday the coming week's calendar of cases and may give only three days' notice of the date. He expects the six workers' cases to go on the calendar any day now. One postponement has led many sympathizers to relax their efforts for the defense in the Atlanta case, on the easy theory that it may never be called. Recent events, however, indicate that the stage is set for a conviction, and conviction may mean the electric chair for Newton and his co-defendants.

In the case this month of a 16-year-old Negro boy, Marion Peters, arrested and falsely charged with robbery and rape, only the prompt action of a white worker, a Communist, saved him from lynching, explained Newton. "The white worker mixed with the crowd, heard the lynching talk and then organized other white workers as witnesses in Peters' defense. They testified in court on his behalf; the false charges were dropped and Peters was released."

Newton and the other five defendants in the Atlanta organizing case were arrested and

charged with "inciting Negroes to riot" and "inciting to insurrection" under a Civil War statute, dating from 1861. Powers and Carr, two of the defendants, were arrested in March for holding a mixed meeting of Negro and white workers. Newton, Henry Storey, Anna Burlak, and Mary Dalton were later arrested for the same offense and for organizing the Fulton Bag and Cotton mill workers. Conviction carries the death penalty.

As part of their plan to secure conviction, prosecuting attorneys demand a separate trial for the two Negro organizers, Newton and Storey, who will be called first, while the International Labor Defense has held out for one trial of all six defendants. The determination of the prosecution may be judged by the words of Asst. Solicitor Gen. John H. Hudson, who stated at the time of the indictment:

"As fast as these Communists come here and publicly preach their doctrine, we shall indict them and I shall demand the death penalty in every case."

Two organizations of bosses and super-patriots oppose these fearless young Negro organizers in the South. The white band of Caucasian Crusaders is carrying on the Ku Klux Klan idea. Another such organization, the American Fascist and Order of Black Shirts, first started in Atlanta, have a strong local there and are rapidly spreading their net throughout the South.

Meanwhile the American Negro Labor Congress is quietly organizing the Negro workers in Atlanta. Along a certain street are the Jim-Crow union offices, where Negro workers, separated from white fellow workers, gather and talk together. Many of them are unemployed. Suddenly there are the leaflets of the A.N.L.C., and the workers read them eagerly.

On the eve of the national anti-lynching convention in St. Louis (Nov. 15-16), the American Negro Labor Congress calls upon all workers, Negro and white, to stand together in solidarity against the bosses' terror, against race discrimination, and against all exploitation of workers. Fight against lynching! Support the American Negro Labor Congress!

The Situation in Australia

AUSTRALIAN capitalism is experiencing an unprecedented crisis at the present time. The prices of its main exports, wool and wheat have fallen sensationally. Not only has the price of wheat slumped but considerable difficulty is being found in disposing of it at all. Quite a large percentage of last year's crop is unsold and the new harvest will be here shortly. There has been over-production in almost every industry and the prohibitive tariff put into operation by the Federal Government has not alleviated the situation to any extent: In fact, conditions are becoming worse every week.

Immense difficulties are confronting the Government in meeting the huge interest payments in London. So serious has the crisis become that a director of the Bank of England, Sir Otto Niemeyer, better known as the bailiff, recently came out to Australia in order to dictate the policy of British financiers to the Federal Labor Government.

There are more workers unemployed than ever before in the history of Australia. According to the government statistician 18 per cent of trade unionists are unemployed, and it is estimated that the unemployed army is over 300,000 strong.

Following on the defeat of the timber workers last year and the miners of the northern coalfields of New South Wales who were budgeoned back to work in June of this year, after a sixteen months' lockout, almost every section of the workers has been attacked in turn.

Boss Attacks.

The Federal Arbitration Court under the regime of the Labor Government has been used to attack the metal workers, the New South Wales tramwaymen and the shearers. The metal workers lost many conditions which they had won in years gone by. Tramwaymen have been placed on 58 hour week instead of the former 44 hour week, and the shearers in all states except Queensland have been given an award providing for a 20 per cent reduction in rates.

Queensland.

In Queensland the Arbitration Court has ordered a 48 hour week (in place of 44) for many government employees including a large section of railway workers. The basic wage was recently lowered by 5 shillings to 4 pounds a week and the court practically promised to reduce the basic wage by another 4 shillings in October. The court is now engaged in reducing the wages of Public Servants. The judge said in this case before he had ever heard any evidence that it would be hypocritical for him to say that he had not made up his mind to reduce wages. The only question he was doubtful about was the amount of the reduction.

Hours Grow.

In New South Wales the Nationalist Government has passed an Act of Parliament lengthening hours of work by 4 per week or alternatively reducing wages by 4 hours' pay per week. The same act also gives the employers the right to "ration" work. That is to say any employer can lay off his workers for any portion of a week, or of a day, without any obligation to pay wages for the time so lost. The result is thousands of workers are forced to exist on considerably less than the amount ascertained by the Arbitration Court to be the minimum subsistence wage "in a civilized community." The New South Wales Government has reduced wages of Public Servants (quite a large section of the workers in a country like this where industries are state owned) by one twelfth. In addition it has instituted a tax of threepence in the pound on wages and salaries for the purpose, ostensibly, of relieving unskilled laborers in particular.

The money gained in this tax is being used for "relief" work at three pounds, eight shillings, ninepence a week, whereas the basic wage is four pounds, two shillings, sixpence. A sim-

ilar scheme is in operation in Queensland where the wages for such workers are three pounds a week for married men and two pounds, ten shillings for others.

The vast majority of the trade unions officials are in the same category. They have made no attempt whatever to rally the workers for a real fight against the bosses' attack. They have confined their activities to futile arguments in the Arbitration Court and are doing their utmost to persuade workers that this is not the time to fight.

Because of the pacifist propaganda of the labor politicians and the bulk of the Trade Union officials, the bosses have been able to go from victory to victory with practically no opposition. The meat workers at the Abbatoners Sydney took strike action against the 48 hour week but after two days the fight was liquidated. In Broken Hill the bakers and warehousemen took strike action against the 48 hour week and gained a temporary victory.

There is likely to be a big fight at Broken Hill in the course of a few weeks. The Metal Mine Companies have submitted to the miners a demand for a 17 1/2 per cent reduction in wages. The miners about 5,000 in number, have a very militant record, indignantly rejected the proposal. The companies thereupon gave three months' notice of the termination of the present agreement. It is obvious, that at the expiration of three months, another attempt will be made to reduce wages. I feel confident that the miners fight solidly irrespective of any advice that their officials may give them. Yet add that these miners are in the coalminers organization, the official of which sabotaged the fight of the coal miners during the recently concluded lockout on the northern fields.

Practically the only section of the workers which has resisted the capitalist offensive by large scale strike action is the shearers who are now engaged in a strike against the 20 per cent wage reduction ordered by the Federal Arbitration Court. This fight is being conducted under a rank and file leadership, without the support and in opposition to the wishes of officials or their organization, the Australian Workers' Union. The office of this under after deliberating for a week decided that, "While the individual members are justified in bargaining for better conditions than those laid down in the new award, no union principle would be broken by accepting the wage reduction."

Although, as previously mentioned, the unemployed army is growing to enormous proportions, their activities have not been very well coordinated. Sporadic demonstrations have been held in the various capital cities and have been smoothed up by the police. Action has been taken also by the more militant elements in some places to prevent evictions. But there has been no strong organization of the unemployed with a planned and clear cut program.

Last week, however, delegates marched from Gessnock, northern coalfields; Lithgow, western coalfield, and Wollongong, southern coalfield to Sydney and met in conference with delegates from a large number of organizations. At this conference a definite organization, the Unemployed Workers' Movement, was established and the policy of action was adopted. Fifteen of the delegates were arrested during the conference on the charge of damaging a flat from which an unemployed worker had been evicted.

Last week a very representative conference of delegates from trade unions and other working class organizations, met in Sydney, on the initiative of the Communist Party, for the purpose of setting up a Hands Off India movement. It is intended by this movement to carry on a widespread campaign in order to prevent any troops, munitions or other material being sent to India for use against the Indian workers and peasants.

Tilting the Lid

In the revelations being made as some fight promoter, named Mara, is trying to make the prize-fighter Gene Tunney sell out, we get a glimpse of the rottenness of capitalist sports in particular and the whole capitalist system in general.

In the light of the cold facts brought out, some people wonder why there are workers who are so "foolish" as to stand agape at the games fixed up in advance to fool them. But few workers really see any big fights. That is a privilege of the rich only. And the workers who cannot go, try to seek some interest in their dull lives by avidly reading the sports sections of the capitalist papers.

This is the real explanation why workers grab for the sports section. It is not that they are "foolish," but that they are hungry for something different than the daily round of shop slavery, misery, and worry.

But we mustn't forget Gene Tunney, who received \$192,000 in two years out of not only fighting, but of capitalizing his name, selling testimonials to hair oil manufacturers, safety razor firms and so on. That such a stupid jackass could make so much money out of prize-fighting, while millions of workers of superior brains, useful members of society, go hungry and in rags, is sufficient comment on the system of capitalism to damn it.

But that is not all. Tunney's manager, who cleaned up hundreds of thousands, had to be confined in an institution of the "not-all-there's," officially declared "incompetent."

Then, the evidence in the Mara suit shows that every imaginable capitalist politician had itching fingers in every big fight. "The little man at City Hall" was one, only we wonder why they called it a "man." Documents show that the fighter Wills, in getting a match arranged in New York City, had to agree to pay out to grafters of one sort and another, 95 per cent of all he was supposed to get for fighting, and go home in a barrel so to speak, of only five per cent!

Then it was shown how rotten the capitalist papers are, by the evidence that Tunney's manager could not "get news helpful to Tunney into the papers" because "the newspaper writers were tied up to the other side."

This ought to open the eyes of workers who read the capitalist newspapers' sport news. It is a fact that hardly one sports writer is honest in the sense that he simply reports sporting news. In the average New York paper, every blessed man in the Sports Department is being "taken care of" by some baseball association, fight promoter or someone interested. They pay their salary besides what the paper gives. They buy them clothes and generally the whole game stinks to heaven with corruption. The leading sports writers are usually getting salary three ways—or more. Naturally to boost somebody and knock somebody else.

After all this, one sees the reason why we should stimulate the Labor Sports Union, and aid the great mass of workers to break away from corrupt capitalist sports, giving them that interest outside their monotonous shop lives which they seek for now in the venal journals of the class that robs them in the shop.

We Thoroughly Agree

A "Red Sparks" fan in Chicago sends us the following, with which we are entirely in agreement:

"Some time ago you criticized in your column, a review in the Daily Worker of 'Africa Speaks.' In the Daily Worker of Oct. 29, there are two reviews of shows: One a review of 'Silver Horde,' and one of 'Amos 'n' Andy.'"

"Both reviews are written as if the writer was trying to act as publicity agent for the movie houses. Such comments as—'this comprises one of the most auspicious events of the new season'—and—'the selection of Amos 'n' Andy—as the opening offering makes the event particularly noteworthy,' etc., etc., when referring in the review to the picture, is a lot of bunk, and is the usual clap-trap of capitalist reviewers. It has no place in the Daily Worker.

"Let us have some real reviews of movies from a working class angle, exposing the bosses' propaganda in the pictures."—G.L.

The next thing is, of course, to do something about it. And here we have difficulties. But we are not indifferent, and perhaps by the time the Five-Year Plan is accomplished, we may get better reviews.

It Went to His Head

One Herman L. Wilbur, a member of the choir in Almee Semple McPherson's "temple" in Los Angeles, went entirely bugged the other day, and had to be carried away in a straight-jacket.

It appears that his claim was that the "radio beams" from Almee's broadcasting station were "annoying" him. More likely it was the accumulated incrustations of religious hokum put out over the "beams" by Almee which destroyed his little mind could remain in anyone that could stand for Almee in the first place. After all a broad casting station about fits Almee.

Reward of Genius

Harry Manus, an inventor, after spending all the money he had developing an automatic hot-dog roaster and failing to realize the fruits of genius which capitalism so readily promises and as readily denies, tucked a gas tube in his mouth and departed from this wonderful land of liberty steak (hamburger) and opportunity pudding. Some way or another, the market for hot-dog roasters isn't just what it used to be.

Not Exactly a Cure

Due to the failure of the republicans in New York State, the national organization is talking about reorganizing the party's state machine and putting in "Hoover control." That, we would remark, is what we might call grasping at a straw—and buckwheat straw at that. (For the benefit of city folks, we remark that buckwheat straw is noted for being entirely worthless.)

Government Relief

Regarding unemployment: Colonel Woods says that there is no money available for relief work. Regarding farm relief: The Farm Board says: "Don't write in here asking to borrow Farm Board money, we can't give it to you. You have to go through the third degree and pay six per cent to get it."