

Organize in Every Shop For Mass Violation of the Injunctions! The Fight Is On For the Right to Strike and to Picket!

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'Cooperative Action' Pledged Against the Workers

HOOPER'S republican administration, prior to November 4th—election day—was charged with every conceivable crime by its democratic opponents. For vote catching purposes, and to prevent the masses from turning to the Communist Party, democratic spell-binders, headed by the chief of the demagogues, Governor Roosevelt, charged Hoover with individual responsibility for the economic crisis, for unemployment, for wage cuts, for the tariff, for the war danger, for the conditions of the farmers, for everything, in fact, with which the masses were justly dissatisfied. At the same time they promised that, if elected, they would remedy all these things, that, for example, they would grant immediate relief to the unemployed.

Many thousands of workers, naturally, were fooled by these dishonest attacks and by these lying promises. But the Daily Worker was not. We pointed out many times that republicans, democrats and "socialists" were liars and political crooks, that their promises were meaningless, that they, collectively and individually, would serve only the bosses.

Now our charges are substantiated. After the democratic landslide of last Tuesday, if these fakers had meant what they said, they would now be able to force through a program in the interest of the masses that they fooled. But they have no such intentions. Now that the election danger is passed the masses can go hell so far as these political fakers are concerned.

Alfred E. Smith, John Davis, James M. Cox, Raskob, Shouse, and other democratic leaders, instead of declaring their intention of fighting for unemployment insurance, and for other such demands with the opening of congress, boldly discard their pre-election attacks on Hoover's administration and declare their intention to cooperate with Hoover in order not to "frighten business."

"Even enlightened political selfishness," they say, "demands that business should not be frightened."

"Enlightened political selfishness." Great concern about business! But no concern about the 9,000,000 jobless workers who are suffering and even starving. No concern about the millions working only part time. No concern about the workers subjected to heavy wage slashes. Only concern about business.

And this concern about business brings them naturally to their declaration of support for Hoover's program of high tariffs, and reduced taxes for the rich; wage cuts, more lay-offs, more part-time work and more bitter police attacks for the workers. That is what the democratic declaration means.

The republicans, also, see the significance of the democratic move. After a conference with Hoover, Senator James A. Watson, the republican leader of the Senate, declares:

"We accept with full faith and credit the pronouncements of the seven democratic leaders. . . . It is gratifying to know that they will not obstruct or embarrass the president in the conduct of the government. . . . It gives assurance that there will be no attempt on the part of the democratic party to support disturbing legislation."

No support for "disturbing legislation," eh! That means no support for unemployment insurance. That means no efforts to stop lynching. That means no efforts to stop wage cuts or Hoover's effort to introduce the "stagger plan." That means no efforts to stop the war plans against the Soviet Union, Wall Street's penetration into the colonies, and America's frantic preparations for war. It means full support—united support, republican and democratic unity—in the war against the workers, in the bosses' efforts to maintain their own profits and wealth while the workers starve.

Very well! This will help to disillusion the workers. This will help them to understand the fakery of the democrats. It will cause thousands and tens of thousands of workers who were fooled on November 4th to reject these old capitalist parties—republican, democratic and "socialist"—and join with the Communist Party in a determined fight for immediate relief and for unemployment insurance.

Upward, But Too Slow!

TWO weeks ago a number of New York newspapers, including the Times and the Herald Tribune, raised the price of their Sunday editions from 5 cents to 10 cents. About the same time the papers began to cut both their mechanical and editorial staffs, especially by laying off some of their high-priced feature writers. These measures are due to the steady decrease in circulation and to the decline in advertising which result for these papers from the economic crisis.

Workers who are unemployed, who are working only part time at greatly slashed wage rates, who are actually facing privation and starvation, naturally buy fewer capitalist newspapers. Likewise the business houses find it useless to spend large sums for advertising in a futile effort to persuade destitute workers to "buy now!" Decreased circulation and advertising income is the result, which the capitalists who own these sheets attempt to pass on to their workers by lay-offs and by wage slashes in their plants, and to the workers generally by higher prices for the papers.

But the Daily Worker can tell quite a different story. Last October (1929) at the time of the stock market crash the Daily Worker had an average daily circulation of only 16,000. The average circulation of the Daily Worker now (at the end of October, 1930) is in excess of 30,000 copies daily—an increase of over 90 per cent. This shows that, despite the suffering of the masses, they buy the Daily Worker. It shows that the masses see in the Daily Worker a paper that gives leadership in their fight against unemployment, wage cuts, and the offensive of the bosses generally. They turn to the Daily Worker, not only to get the news, but to learn how to fight for unemployment insurance.

This is the basis for the big increase in the Daily Worker circulation at a time when all the capitalist papers are slipping backward. But, while a 90 per cent gain is a big gain, it is still insufficient. The Daily Worker is published only to serve the needs of a fighting working class. The present need of the masses for organization and struggle also creates a need for a wider circulation for the masses' fighting paper.

It is our aim, by the end of January, to reach a circulation of 60,000. This aim can be easily realized. But it can only be reached by hard work—by work involving every Party organization and every reader of the paper. The drive for 60,000, so far, has advanced too slowly. The Party has not responded; the readers have not dug in with sufficient energy. But the 60,000 must be reached. The fight for the unemployment insurance bill, the fight against wage cuts, the fight against war, the fight for the defense of the Soviet Union—the successful outcome of all of these class battles is dependent on widening the circulation and influence of the paper. Every worker, every Party committee and unit, get on the job! Carry forward the drive until the 60,000 is reached!

Write to the circulation department for information of how you can help.

FASCISTS IN AUSTRIA GET A SETBACK

Socialists Use the Left Phrases to Fool Workers

Will Aid Boss Parties

Communists Gain in Industrial Centers

NEW YORK.—Reports of the Austrian elections show a parliamentary defeat for the fascists and the Heimwehr party, led by Prince von Starheimberg. Despite the fact that von Starheimberg, who is in the government, ordered the disarming of the workers, the fascists met with reverses. The winners in the election were the social democrats, who were able to fool the workers with their left phrases, while aiding the fascists, and the Christian social party, representing the big capitalists of Austria.

An International Press Correspondence Cable to the Daily Worker states that in the industrial centers the Communist Party made advances in the election. For instance, in Vienna the vote totalled 10,591 as against 7,521 in 1921. In the rural districts the Communist vote was unchanged.

As a result of the elections the Social Democrats obtained 72 seats in the parliament; the Christian social party (a grouping of the big bourgeoisie) obtained 69; the economic party (a section of the big bankers and bourgeoisie representing the "right" fascist elements) obtained 19 seats; while the outright fascists in the Heimwehr party got 5 seats.

It was the threat of von Starheimberg that if the fascists in the Heimwehr did not win the elections they would prepare to take power by force.

The capitalist newspapers refer to the results of the election as a "deadlock," but the social democrats can be counted on to aid the capitalist parties out of any deadlock as did the social democrats in Germany who fully supported the Bruening government.

Negro Unemployed Workers Drop of Hunger on Job Line

NEW YORK.—Negro workers are suffering severely because of unemployment. Many of them dropping from hunger while looking for jobs. A New York Telegram reporter who visited the City "Free" Employment Agency here tells of interviewing many Negro unemployed.

One Negro woman, whose husband was sick, had been given orders to get out of her home or be thrown out. She was looking for work desperately.

NEEDLE JOBLESS ARE ORGANIZING

Support Dress Strike; Fight Injunctions

NEW YORK.—The needle bosses have been forced to recognize the mass unemployment, so they provide a "remedy." Women's Wear yesterday carried the announcement of the dress manufacturers and jobbers combining to start an unemployment fund. With the announcement goes a nice schedule for taxing the workers in their shops according to their wages to provide the fund.

This robbing the already exploited worker to pay himself something, perhaps, when he shall be thrown out of a job will not do, and the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union calls two meetings of jobs to organize for real unemployment insurance and to aid the fight for better conditions on the jobs. Today, at 1 p. m., all unemployed who used to work downtown meet in Manhattan Lyceum. These are mostly men's clothing workers, cap makers, and white goods workers.

Jobs Meet Tomorrow. Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., there will be a meeting of all unemployed needle workers at Bryant Hall to take up and discuss plans for unemployment relief and for the smashing of the injunctions by which the 12-hour day and other labor displacing schemes are protected.

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. at St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St., there will be a meeting of all members of the Needle Workers' Industrial Union who live in Harlem. This meeting is to mobilize all needle workers, of all races and nationalities in Harlem to support the coming dress strike.

Armistice Day! But No Peace for the Workers! Lies Hide Approaching War!

Organize Right Now to Fight the Coming Capitalist War!

Armistice Day! Twelve years since the curtain fell upon the human slaughterhouse, where 10,000,000 men were killed in battle and from which, by disease and famine, there perished 20,000,000 more.

Workers! Do not forget! Young workers, you who were then too young to know more than the patriotic tinsel and music of war that you saw and heard as the soldiers marched away—do you realize what the words mean—"Ten Million Killed in Battle!"

If not, talk with the men who were actually in the trenches, who faced the shells that tore these millions of men to ghastly chunks of bleeding flesh, that burned their lungs with poison gas until they strangled to death, that splattered the fields of France with brains and blood and entrails of young men of your class—the working class!

Go look upon the pitiful wrecks in the Army hospitals, insane, shell-shocked, faces torn away! Look around you on the streets, where those who were seized by the Draft Act, politely called "the Universal Service Act," are begging for bread in the "richest country of the world!"

CLOAKMAKERS TO MEET TO FIGHT PIECE WORK

NEW YORK.—The United Front Conference Committee of Cloakmakers calls a mass meeting of all in the trade to fight the attempt of the Schlesinger and Dubinsky clique who are trying to legalize piece work, and to spread piece work to shops that did not have it before. The meeting will take up the struggle against bad conditions, speed-up, unemployment and low wages also. The meeting will be tomorrow, at 6:30 p. m. in Cooper Union.

The committee calling this meeting was elected at a joint conference held some six weeks ago.

ATTACKS REDS IN ARMISTICE SPEECH

NEW YORK.—While the bosses talk "peace" on Armistice Day, they do not overlook the question of preparing for attacks against the workers in the United States who resist wage cuts and demand unemployment insurance.

Not only is capitalism preparing for war against other imperialist nations and against the Soviet Union, but is arming for an attack against a revolutionary working-class fighting against capitalism. Ex-ambassador to Mexico James R. Sheffield, in an Armistice Day statement made this clear. He said:

"Signs are not wanting that the foundations of liberty and self-government are challenged. The Communists and the extreme radical are actively at work to that end. If men are willing to fight on foreign soil to uphold principles of government in which they believe, they should be equally willing to fight at home to uphold the same principle."

POSES AS LONGSHOREMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10.—J. Hamilton Lewis, pink-whiskered senator-elect, is described by the daily press as "an aristocrat and honorary member of the longshoremen's union."

What Unemployment, Wage Cuts Mean for Workers' Children

Hoover had just issued from the elegant White House in Washington a proclamation for "a general Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings of life and that means to sustain it. . . ." and among various other things, for "the gains in the prevention of disease and in the protection of childhood."

But the Perrones, crowded in their Brooklyn tenement flat, at 1896 Pacific St., had other things to think about than wordy proclamations. Charles Perrone, a shoemaker by trade, with a family of eight looking to him for bread, had had no work since June. Five anxious, foot-sore months, spent in a vain search for work. Rose, the oldest daughter, now nineteen, has had no work since August. Charlie, Jr., twenty-three, has been pounding the pavements for six months. Mrs. Perrone, forty-five, has been too busy caring for the four younger children Anthony, Florence, Catherine and Mary, too look for work. Anyway, Rose and Charles have made her think it's a hopeless task.

Besides her two older children, Mrs. Perrone has had five little ones to watch out for until yesterday. Now she has only four. For Frank Perrone, aged two, was found dead in his crib. Dr. Lavanberg of Unity Hospital said the child had died of malnutrition—which is a rather polite term for starvation. Little Frank was starved to death. Anthony, Florence and the others may soon follow.

There is no money with which to bury the baby, no money with which to feed the living. Charles Perrone, now forty-seven, has given more than twenty-five years of labor. He has created a mass of wealth for his employers. Now he and his family are actually being starved to death. Yet Hoover tells the Perrones and their brothers they should be thankful for "the blessings of life and the means to sustain it."

To Slaughter More Millions



Rows of crosses in Flander's Field: Capitalist reward to the masses it kills in its robber wars for profits.

And for what? For the profits of the capitalist class! For the security of Morgan's loans of \$4,000,000 made to the Allies that caused America to enter the war at a time when German victory seemed likely to endanger those loans!

Remember, workers, the lies that were told you! "To make the world safe for democracy"—and what "democracy" have you today? Unemployment for 9,000,000 American workers who, with their families, are starving, while the capitalists, still

living in luxury, pretend to "solve" unemployment with soup kitchens and rotten charity! While wages are cut for all American workers! While those left at work are speeded to death! And while the real "refugee" the capitalists give to the suffering workers is the blackjacks, the clubs and tear gas of the government watch-dogs of capitalist profits!

Don't forget, workers, the lie which elected Woodrow Wilson! "He kept us out of war"—until he got elected!

To Stop Capitalist War Organize and Fight the Class War!

Remember that today the same sort of lies are being spread with "disarmament conferences," "peace commissions," "naval treaties"—and so on.

Yet today the world stands on the verge of a new and more terrible imperialist war! And with weapons compared to which those used in the last world war were mere popguns! Weapons to wipe out whole cities in the passing of an hour! Weapons which bring the war to every man, woman and child! Which make the war a thing of horror for civilians right in their homes, not merely hell for soldiers in distant trenches!

Workers! All the pretensions of "peace" and "disarmament" are lies! Look at the farce at Geneva, where the "disarmament" commission forbids the Soviet delegation to even speak of disarmament!

The capitalist nations are arming feverishly for war! The U. S. government, which refuses Unemployment Insurance to the workers, builds \$1,000,000,000 more warships and has given back to capitalists in the last 11 years \$3,000,000,000 in taxes!

Workers, prepare for the coming (Continued on Page Three)

SOCIALISTS PUT OVER A WAGE SLASH

Metal Workers in Germany Suffer Big Wage Cut

Will Become General

Red Unions Call for Bigger Strike

(Cable by Impreccor)
BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Saturday the arbitration committee in the metal strike announced a wage cut all around of three per cent on the 15th of Oct., to be followed by a further three per cent cut on the 15th of January for women and young workers, and a further five per cent cut for adult workers.

Thus the old decision is put into effect in a new form. The capitalist press here openly declares the cut is the beginning of a general wage offensive in all industries throughout the country.

Even the orwaerts, leading socialist newspaper, declares the decision is "a blow against the workers," omitting, however, to mention that the decision was impossible without the socialist treachery.

The revolutionary unions are appealing to the workers to refuse to recognize the decision and to call factory meetings to organize a struggle against wage cuts and to prepare a new strike under revolutionary leadership.

Saturday the police chief, Grzeisinski, prohibited the Rote Fahne, Communist newspaper, from appearing for seven days for writing that the masses approved of the young workers' action in elaborating Zoergel's responsibility in the May Day massacres.

At noon today the police raided the headquarters of the Communist Party at Liebknecht House.

COMMUNIST VOTE STILL PILING UP

700 in Pittsburgh Is Expected; Other Gains

NEW YORK.—Though most of the big industrial towns outside of Ohio are still to be heard from, scattering reports from smaller centers continue to arrive and show great gains in the Communist vote.

Returns are incomplete in Pittsburgh, but indications are that there will be about 700 as against 128 in 1928. The heaviest Communist vote is in Hazelwood and South Side sections, where the steel workers live. A general stealing of votes were conducted by the capitalist election boards. At one place where it is known for a fact that 5 were cast only one was reported. There are 70,000 less voters this year in Pittsburgh because so many workers could not pay their poll tax.

The latest Pennsylvania report shows 398 votes from Schuylkill county in the lower anthracite region. This is three times the vote here last year, and was given by the miners without much of a Communist campaign as all speakers were engaged in the organization of miners, and were most of the time in jail.

Grow In Steel Centers.

The Communist vote in Washington, Pa., increased from 3 in 1928 to 77 this year. This is a steel and mining town.

In Fortage, the coal mining center of central Pennsylvania, the vote this year is 83, more than 15 per cent of the total. In 1928 it was 10.

Warren county, Pa., shows 47 Communist votes this year, against 9 in 1928. Cumberland county shows 64, as against 13 in 1928. Complete returns for Monessen give 116 Communist votes, as against 39 in 1928. Returns from Jeannette and vicinity shows 60 votes for Cough and 112 for Muselin, Communists.

Woodlawn Vote.

In Woodlawn, scene of the famous Woodlawn case in which the steel workers Muselin, Reseter and Zima were sent up for 5 years for belonging to the Communist Party, there were 23 votes in four wards, with 5 wards still unreported. The town is now called Aliquippa.

In New Jersey, in eleven out of 31 counties, there are 1,800 Communist votes recorded. Two years ago the whole state gave 1,255. In Essex county there were 338 votes this year, and 229 in 1928. Mercer county gives 293 and had 73 in 1928. Passaic county gives 280 Communist votes this year, and had 236 in 1928. Salem shows 14 votes. Hunterdon county gives 15 votes, and had 12 in 1928.

136 Wage Cuts in October Says Statistical Company

There Were 117 in September and 63 in August

September Jobs Are 18 P. C. Fewer Than a Year Ago; Conditions Grow Worse

NEW YORK.—Wage cuts in 136 corporations took place in the month of October, Labor Bureau, Inc., finds. When the same body of bourgeois economists announced that there were 117 wage cuts in September, there was a general furor, so sharply did the figures answer Hoover's loud declamation that "in general wage rates have been maintained."

But here is, on the same authority, a considerable increase in wage cuts in October! Last August there were 63 cuts. Not only that, but in September, there were 45 small wage increases, in small shops mostly. And in October, there were only 36 increases!

According to Labor Bureau, Inc., average earnings showed no change between August and September but the drop between the Septembers of 1929 and 1930 is 9 percent. Wisconsin appears the worst hit with a decline in 12 months of 20 percent in earnings. Iron and steel showed lower earnings of 15 percent, machinery 12 percent and transportation equipment 14 percent.

(Editor's Note: Standard Statistics Co. states that wage cuts and part time work have reduced payrolls in U. S. by 20 percent in one year.)

Jobs increased 2 percent between August and September but were 18

WALSH IS STRONG FOR BESSEDOWSKY

Reads Renegades Book to Fish Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—The Fish Committee, or as it was officially entitled, the "House of Representatives Special Committee to Investigate Communism in America," has had a nice tour around the country, has spent some time in the red light district of Aguas Calientes south of the border, and is now back at the point it started from, hearing its first witness, the catholic priest Edward Walsh, all over again.

During the months that Congressman Fish and his crew were interviewing A.P.L. fakers and chiefs of police, Walsh has heard of Besseadowsky. A book has been written by that particular renegade and grafter, once an official in the Soviet embassy at Paris, and Walsh has the book. By brilliant detective work he found it for sale in a book store, and he read it today to the Fish committee. The book says that the Communist International wants to spread the Communist movement in U. S. and sends \$100,000 for that purpose.

Scrimping, doing without, being under-fed, under-schooling and too early forced to work is the lot of workers' children in capitalist America even in past periods of so-called prosperity. In the present period of economic crisis, mass unemployment, and drastic wage-cuts, the lot of workers' children is made incredibly more difficult. Those who do not meet Frank Perrone's fate will grow up undernourished, because under-nourished. Tuberculosis, recognized as "a disease of poverty" will increase its grim harvest, and sweated child labor is mounting to new heights. Exposure of children, during the widespread evictions of jobless families are increasing the hazards.

This is what capitalist America is doing to the forty-three million children of the working class. There is only one power on earth that can stop this mass murder of childhood, and that is the organized strength of the workers themselves, organization against wage cuts, organization for the unemployment bill insurance and immediate relief. Workers! The bosses starve you and your children, and then ask you to be thankful for it! Don't starve, fight! Organize into unemployed councils! Write the Daily Worker about it!

"Didn't Mean A Thing" Donkeys

Listen to the Democratic apologies to big business: "Sorry! Those things we said, that talk about unemployment. Just a little swindle to fool the little. We're O.K."

The boss press says: "There will be no attempt on the part of the Democratic party to support disturbing legislation."

What disturbs 'ig business is the tripling of the Communist vote. 60,000 circulation for the Daily Worker will disturb the bosses. Join the Daily Worker campaign. See drive news page 3.

STAND READY FOR MASS VIOLATION OF INJUNCTIONS! SMASH BOSSES' WEAPON!

Organize in the Shops! Act When the Call Comes From the Trade Union Unity Council!

MASS MEETINGS RALLY WORKERS TO SMASH BOSSES' INJUNCTIONS

Speed Shop Organization; Be Ready for Call to Mass Picket at Zalgreen Cafeteria!

Faker Epstein Wails That Pickets Already Put Him \$4,000 in Debt; Boasts of Police

NEW YORK.—Between 2,000 and 3,000 workers gathered in an open air meeting yesterday at 29 Street and Seventh Avenue, in the fur market to hear June Croll and other speakers outline the fight against injunctions. The meeting was called by the Smash the Injunctions Committee of the Trade Union Unity Council, and will be followed by other meetings and by mass picket demonstrations in violation of the injunction at Zalgreen cafeteria on 34 St. There will be another meeting today at noon at 36 St. and Eighth Avenue, and one tomorrow at 39 St. and Sixth Ave. After that, there will be others.

Organize! Be Ready!

The committee calls again on all workers who want to save their right to strike to organize in the shops, register their forces with the Smash the Injunctions Committee at 16 W. 21 Street, and be prepared at a moment's notice from the Committee to come out in mass violation of the injunctions. The fight centers just now around Zalgreen cafeteria, and the whole police, A.F.L. and bosses' organizations stand behind the injunction to preserve the 12-hour day in that cafeteria. Injunctions, prohibiting picketing, are used now in all strikes, and a lot of blanks for injunctions lie ready to serve in the coming dress strike.

Open mass violation is the only way to defeat this scheme of the bosses, and it is every worker's fight.

Epstein Howls.

That the mass picketing so far at Zalgreen's has hit the enemy hard is shown by the speech of Irving Epstein at the last meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council. Epstein is the business agent of Local 302 of the A.F.L. Hotel and Restaurant Employees.

He told the other boss agents at the council meeting that the "mass picketing during the noon hour before Zalgreen cafeteria had cut down the patronage and put the A.F.L. union \$4,000 in debt. He boasted that he got the injunction for the boss against the pickets, and said that his union, through secretary Quinn, of the Central Trades and Labor Council, had arranged for "adequate police protection."

"They have needle workers, marine workers and all kinds of their people picketing our cafeteria in mass formation," said Epstein. "They parade with placards bearing the words: Smash Injunctions and the A.F.L. of L. Fakers. We are taking the proper steps to deal with them and are spending all our resources in fighting them back. If ever an injunction was right and just, it is this one."

Smash the Injunction!

The police and slugs, the A.F.L., brought down have been most brutal, and many pickets have been arrested, but the Smash the Injunctions Committee of the T.U.U.L. is determined to defeat such open brazen traitors to the workers as Epstein, and calls on all workers to be ready and organized for the next mass picketing.

An open forum tomorrow at Bryant Hall, 2 p.m., is called, to rally all workers, jobless especially, to fight the injunctions. All militant workers should do their proletarian duty and be present 100 per cent at the special meeting called by the Trade Union Unity Council.

5-MONTH BABY DIES OF HUNGER

Twin Brother Near Death

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—One of the most open admissions by the bosses' press of the seriousness of the unemployment situation affecting over 9,000,000 workers and their families in this country, was published as a "sob story" in the November 7 issue of the Detroit News.

The story deals with the death by starvation of the five months old child of a jobless worker while doctors are trying to save the life of his twin brother, who is near death as a result of his father's inability to find work.

Other Thousands Starving.

The Detroit News story deals with only one family, while thousands of families throughout the country are in desperate plight. The story attempts to condone the death of this working class baby by making it appear that he is a victim of "industrial depression." The Detroit News covering up the fact that jobless insurance paid by the state and the bosses could have saved the life of this and countless other working class babies dying or facing death by starvation.

"George Alger is being buried today, a martyr to industrial depression. Physicians are trying to save the life of his twin brother, Thomas, who is threatened with the same fate that George has met.

"The brothers were born less than five months ago to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alger. . . .

The story then gives a picture of the sufferings of the family, of the many but vain efforts made to get work, of the sale of everything they had to buy milk for the babies and food for themselves, and of their unsuccessful efforts to get aid from the charitable institutions to whom the bosses and their government direct starving workers.

" . . . When all saleable assets had been turned into cash, all cash expended and credit exhausted, there was nothing for the father and mother to do but apply to the county superintendent of the poor for food for themselves and their four children, Jack, 3 years old, Mary, 2, and the twins.

"Presently the twins fell ill, and Mrs. Alger took one of them to Dr. Fred Drolet in Lansing. Dr. Drolet diagnosed the illness as malnutrition and referred the case to the Social Service Bureau, which in turn notified the Greater Lansing Visiting Nurses' Association. Mrs. Lila Watson, a representative of the association, went to the Alger home with Drolet last Friday. They took one of the babies to the Edward W. Sparrow Hospital at Lansing immediately and returned for the other Saturday morning.

"At the hospital milk was available in generous quantities, but for George it came too late. He died Wednesday morning.

"It would have been much better to die myself than see him starve to my eyes, says his mother, "but what was I to do?"

The paper adds, "Alger continues his heavy-footed search for employment."

Workers! Fight for unemployment insurance. Force the bosses and their government to give real relief to the unemployed! Fight against the hunger committee of Hoover.

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.

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.

Medical Workers to Hear Report Delegation to the Fifth R.L.L.U. Congress At the meeting to be held Wednesday, November 12, 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21 St. All medical workers are urged to hear the report from the Red International of Labor Unions.

The National Unemployment Insurance Campaign Conference Will take place Thursday, 1 p. m. at 14 W. 31 St., top floor.

Party Activities.

Shop Paper Conference Sunday, Nov. 16, 2 p. m., fourth floor, Workers Center. All Party functionaries responsible for shop paper work expected to be present.

Section 4, Attention Special meeting Union Daily Worker agents Thursday, 8:30 p. m. at 208 Lenox Ave. Attendance urgent.

Sam Nossin to Speak At East New York Workers Club, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 8 p. m. at 521 Veroynt Ave. Subject—I.L.D.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



—Don't Stand For It!

By RYAN WALKER.

RALLY TO SAVE GUIDO SERIO

Council of Foreign Born Calls on All

NEW YORK.—Protesting the imprisonment of Guido Serio at Ellis Island and the Department of Labor's decision to deport him to Italy where he is facing a certain death for his anti-fascist activities, the International Labor Defense is receiving resolutions and protests from organizations in many sections of the country.

The Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born denounces in vigorous language the attempted murder of this worker for his militant activity in the working class movements in Italy and America. A statement issued by R. Saltzman for the Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born says in part:

All in Danger.

"If the immigration officials will be permitted to victimize and hound foreign born workers like Serio because of their effective and intelligent resistance to impossible economic conditions existing in the United States, then the rest of us who happen to be born in some foreign country may just as well extend our wrists for the police handcuff and our bodies to the prison wardens. We shall resist the encroachments of the immigration department upon the foreign born and we shall fight their right to resist boss rule and exploitation by the employers. The Serio case is in reality a test and we call upon all foreign born workers to support the International Labor Defense in their fight to save the life of Serio."

Appeal Case.

Many other organizations have in their protests with a contribution to the I. L. D. to help defend this worker. A decision is expected any day as an application for a habeas corpus to stop Serio's deportation and permit "voluntary departure" is before Federal Judge Wm. Bondy. The case has been argued by Carol Weiss King, attorney for the International Labor Defense, last week after the Department of Labor gave its final decision to send Serio to Italy to face a certain death for his working class activity.

ATTENTION!

The District Daily Worker office will be located on the 5th floor of the Workers Center, 35 East 12th St., beginning Wednesday morning. Telephone Algonquin 5707. Units will get their bundles until 9 a. m. in the vacant store by ringing elevator bell. After 9 a. m. on the 5th floor. The editorial offices and the national office of the Daily Worker will be on the 9th floor as heretofore.

LASCAR FIREMEN REVOLT ON SHIP

Discriminated Against, Fight Officers

NEW YORK.—Forty Lascar (East Indian) stokers and others on the British steamer Irisbank revolted against rotten food and refusal to allow them to go ashore while the ship lay in harbor here Saturday. They demonstrated, and before being subdued by the armed officers, and white members of the crew driven into the fight by the officers, they had put the second engineer in the hospital so that he had to be left behind when the ship sailed. They also gave a good account of themselves to other officers.

George Mink, chairman of the national executive committee of the Marine Workers Industrial Union stated yesterday that the Lascars are becoming a most militant section of the British seamen. They are, like other colonial workers, badly discriminated against. The M. W. I. U. particularly stands for union of white and colored workers in the fight against the oppressors of both. Special reference is made to the need of organization of colonial seamen in the recent call of the provisional committee for a world congress to establish a new International of Seamen and Harbor Workers.

WORKERS PROTEST CALLS HAND OF PORTLAND CAPITALIST COURT

Judge Hesitates to Convict Worker Arrested on Evidence of Notorious Stool Pigeons

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—The bosses' campaign of terror against Portland workers daily increases in savagery. The worker Ben Boloff, a former member of the Communist Party, who was arrested here last Saturday by the two prize agent-provocateurs, O'Dale and Bacon, was up for trial yesterday charged with state vagrancy.

The International Labor Defense lawyer, Irvin Goodman, openly denounced the capitalist judge in the city court, telling him:

"You have sent numerous workers to jail on the statements of these two police agents and by now you can tell that they are carrying on a malicious campaign against workers so as to draw their monthly blood money."

The court was crowded with workers who showed their approval of this statement and their resentment against the bosses and their stool pigeons. In face of this, the judge was afraid to hand out his usual class justice and declared the case postponed until Thursday for "more study."

This is the result of the mobilization of the workers under the leadership of the I.L.D. and demonstrates the need for mobilizing the working-class against the use of the capitalist courts against militant workers.

MEET TO HONOR CHL. MARTYRS

Defense Outlines Need of Organization

NEW YORK.—To commemorate the anniversary of the men who were pioneers in the revolutionary labor movement in America and were executed for their activity for an eight hour day, the Haymarket Martyrs will be honored at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the district office of the International Labor Defense at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., Thursday evening, at 8:30 p.m.

J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the I.L.D., Joseph Brodsky, attorney for the organization in many famous labor cases, and Charles Nemeroff, district organizer, will be the speakers.

The I.L.D. says: "The American workers have been taught that it is imperative in their struggle with their employers to form a strong defense organization to defeat the legalized murders by the courts. The International Labor Defense is in the forefront defending all persecuted workers in America."

At the meeting there will be a general discussion of the Eight Month Plan as proposed by the National Executive Committee of the I.L.D.

DANCE FOR "ORGANIZE AND STRIKE FUND"

NEW YORK.—Workers of New York will be assured a good time at the Trade Union Unity Council entertainment and dance to be held Nov. 14, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. Tickets for the affair are 50 cents and every penny piled up at the dance will go to the Organize and Strike Fund the Trade Union Unity Council is raising to fight injunctions, the speed-up and wage cuts.

The Ukrainian chorus will furnish a program of songs and the famous Cascar's Harlemites will provide music for dancing.

Get your tickets at the Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St., and T. U. U. office, 16 W. 21st St.

WOMEN FOOD WORKERS CALLED TO HEAR KAPLAN

NEW YORK.—All women working in the food industry, whether organized or not, are invited to a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., at 16 West 21 Street. Rose Kaplan, women's delegate from the food workers to the Fifth World Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions and to the Food Workers International Conference this year will report. The meeting will take up the organization of a women's department in the Food Workers Industrial Union. Bring every woman working in an open shop that you can!

SEND REBEL YOUTH TO INSANE ASYLUM

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—Mike Kullkoff, an 18-year old young worker, was arrested here for singing revolutionary songs to schoolmates in Washington High.

When the government authorities found it impossible to deport him and decided it was inadvisable to press criminal syndicalism charge, they railroaded him to the insane asylum.

The International Labor Defense is arranging protest meetings against this outrage.

In the meantime, John Moore, Paul Manter, defendants in Portland criminal syndicalism cases, who were out on bail, have been rearrested on vagrancy charge.

Austrian Workers Strike Against Cuts

VIENNA.—According to a delayed report, the workers of a timber factory in Schlad in Drvar went on strike on the 7th of October against a wage cut of 10 per cent. One thousand workers left the factory in a body and elected a strike committee. The strikers refuse to recognize the reformist trade union officials as their leaders and declare that they will not feel themselves bound by any agreements these leaders may make with the employers.

for better conditions on the job and for immediate relief for the unemployed marine workers. Join the Marine Workers Industrial Union and help get better conditions for yourself.

—J. R.

Trenton Workers for Real Jobless Relief; Support the T.U.U.L.

TRENTON, N. J.—One hundred fifty workers enthusiastically applauded when Max Harris, organizational secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, appealed for support against the present capitalist preparations for war against the Soviet Union. Harris exposed the role of the capitalist emissaries to the present Geneva preparatory conference as another step forward in the campaign against the Soviet Union.

J. Wishevsky, former Communist candidate for Congressman explained in detail the fake gestures of the present city administration.

D. Cohen in the course of his speech revealed the fact that further steps are being taken by the school authorities in their campaign to militarize the youth. Military training in many schools and colleges were compulsory and students who refused to take the training were faced with expulsion.

SOCIALIST, A.F.L. STRIKE AT U.S.S.R.

Conference to Aid Sabotage, Nov. 23

NEW YORK.—The special meeting by which the socialist party and the Trades and Labor Council do their bit in the campaign to make war on the only Workers' State, the Soviet Union, did not take place yesterday but has been postponed to Nov. 23, 2 p. m., in the aristocratic Hotel Pennsylvania.

The meeting was called at the orders of the Menshevik circles in Berlin, to save the lives if possible of the sabotage ring in the Soviet Union. A number of specialists, high in the old regime and given important posts in the industries of the U. S. S. R., were recently discovered to be systematically trying to wreck Soviet industry in order to bring back the landlords and capitalists.

The Mensheviks, Russian monarchists, American socialist party and Trades and Labor Council unite to hold this meeting in New York, "against capital punishment in Russia," and in defense of the chief saboteurs, Professor Kondratiev and others.

The socialists agreed before the election to send Norman Thomas, Heywood Brown, Vladeck and others to the conference, but kept the fact secret because of the elections. The stupid Novoye Russkoye Slovo, Russian monarchist paper allied with the socialists in this conference, blurted out the story several weeks ago.

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was 30 per cent, and it is here that the U.T.W. concentrate their most treacherous attention. Berkshire makes "As You Like It" hosiery. Hoffman, of the U.T.W. says he will leave the situation up to Hoover, and governor Fisher. The National Textile Workers Union stands by the policy of "Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts" and advises the Reading workers accordingly.

WIR in Campaign for N. Y. Scout Camp

NEW YORK.—As a further stage in the campaign to raise a \$10,000 fund, in order to increase the accommodations from 400 to 1,000 workers in the W.I.R. Scout Camp next summer, a huge Bazaar is being arranged under the joint auspices of the Workers' International Relief, local New York and the United Council of Working-Class Women, on January 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

This bazaar, with a special and absolutely original features, will be one of the most colorful affairs of the season. The Bazaar Committee will hold a broad meeting on Wednesday, 8 p. m., November 12th, at the new headquarters of the Local W.I.R., 131 West 28th St., 1st floor.

All working-class organizations are urged to send representatives to this meeting, to prepare for the Bazaar.

COP AIDS SHOE BOSS WAGE CUT TRICKERY

NEW YORK.—Every day shoe and slipper workers report new wage cuts to the headquarters of the Independent Shoe Workers Union. Every time new work is given out it is accompanied with an attempt by the bosses to cut the prices and increase the production.

In the Tall & Gorden shop in Brooklyn the boss demanded another wage-cut of 15 per cent and in order to fool the workers it had been arranged that while the boss was talking to the workers asking them to willingly take a wage cut (which the workers refused) one of Mayor Walker's club swingers came in with an unemployed shoe worker supposed to be a cutter, but who did not even know what a cutter's knife looked like, and asked the boss to please give this long unemployed and hungry worker a job, saying that the man would be glad to work for \$2 a day.

The boss with tears in his eyes told the cop that he had no work just now, but would surely give him a job in a day or two.

After the two had gone the boss turned to the workers with a big smile on his face and shouted: "See that, hear that, I'm offering you \$4 a day and I can get them for \$2. Why look here boys, my wages are cut too, last year I drew \$300 a week, now I only draw \$150 a week!"

This is just one of the tricks the bosses employ.

Every Shoe Worker should attend the next membership meeting of the Independent Shoe Workers Union, that will be held at the union headquarters, 16 West 21 Street, Thursday, at 8 p.m. sharp.

Aid War Preparations of Boss Government

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—Today all is quiet on the waterfront and the ships that once ploughed the sea in search of profits for the shipowners are now laying tied to the dock with their crews being laid off until shipping gets better. The shipowners are building new fast ships that will be able to compete with other capitalist countries in transporting cargoes from one country to another. All these vessels are being built under the government contracts, which means that all the shipowners have to do is to pay for one-third of the actual cost, they are then given the full contracts which will bring them every year enormous profits from one year to another.

All these ships are built so that they can be turned into men-of-war within a few hours notice. All this silly talk about disarmament when in reality the country is preparing for another war which isn't so very far off from the latest indications that are today taking place under the people's very eyes.

The proposal brought forward by the International Seamen's Union to the American government that the seamen should all belong to the naval reserve is just another indication that another war is about to take place. This proposal is brought forward by officials who themselves are only tools for the capitalists that control this country with the object of relieving the unemployment in the marine industry, also as another effective weapon in the hands of the capitalist class in event of a strike for better living conditions, etc.

The tying up of these ships has thrown hundreds of thousands of marine workers out of employment with the prospects of not getting a job at all and this means that all these workers are not going to commit suicide but rally to the banner of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, the only union that is today organizing the unemployed, and the employed into one solid body to fight

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE 46th St. Daily from 10 to 11 p.m. 10:30 A.M. THE CAT CREEPS with Helen Twelvetrees, Raymond Hackett and Neil Hamilton

CAMEO 42nd St. NOW ALL TALK AND SOUND THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST with Ann Harding, James Rennie & Harry Bannister

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT A COMEDY BY ZOE AKINS SAM H. HARRIS Theat. 42d St. W. of B'v Evening 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

EDGAR WALLACE'S PLAY ON THE SPOT with CEANE WILBUR and ANNA MAY WONG EDGAR WALLACE'S FOREST THEAT. 49 W. of B'v. Eves. 8:30. Mats. W. & Sat. 2:30

THE QUEEN OF COMEDIES LYSISTRATA THE HIT YOU HEAR ABOUT 44TH STREET THEATRE Eves. 8:40. - Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 100 Balcony Seats. \$1. All Performances

"UP POPS THE DEVIL" A Genuine Comedy Hit with ROGER PRYOR MASQUE 45th St. Theat. W. of B'way Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wednesday and Saturday 2:30

CIVIC REPERTORY 14th St. 6th Av. Eves. 8:30. Mats. 2:30

EVY LE GALLIENNE, Director Tonight... THE THREE SISTERS Tomorrow Night... ROMEO AND JULIET Seats 1000. Adv. 10:00. 11:15. 11:45. 12:15.

ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN GUILD V. 6th. Eves. 8:40 Mats. Th. & Sat. 2:30

ROAR CHINA MARTIN BECK THEAT. 45th St. West of Broadway Eves. 8:30. Mats. Th. & Sat. 2:30

HIPPODROME 43rd St. and 6th Avenue BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW YORK LOWELL SHERMAN in RKO Radio's "THE PAY OFF" with Marion Nixon

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES RKO-ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW! JEFFERSON 49th St. & B'way

RKO ACTS Cab Calloway & Orchestra in a "World of Men" Billy Dooley & Co. Alexander and Santos O'Neil & Manners

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TODAY TO TUES. A One-Man Woman in a "World of Men" EVELYN BRENT LOUIS WOLHEIM Joel McCrea Jean Arthur in REX BEACH'S "THE SILVER HORDE" RKO Radio Picture "KNUTE RICKER" "FOOTBALL" 3rd Episode

ROOMS

SINGLE MAN WISHES to share 3-room apartment with some good worker. Cheap rent. Call from 4 to 7 p. m. JOHN PESH, 443 East 75th St., City, Apartment 3.

LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

"NO JOBS" SAY OAKLAND BOSSES; CRISIS GROWING

Do Not Freeze This Winter, Fight!

OAKLAND, Calif.—Seeking a job in California is harder now, than it was for pioneers to seek a gold ore mine during the gold rush in the eighties.

At the Glass Mfg. Co. several hundred workers gather mornings looking for a job. Factory far from main entrance gate-fenced in with a high wire fence, barbed wire atop. It resembles some fortress.

Workers stand huddled together around a bonfire, which some one built of dried weeds and leaves. California is no exception to cold damp mornings. Half starved the workers push closer to fire. Some one hands out the Communist Party Social Insurance Bill leaflet. Immediate discussion followed. Every one eager to hear more about it. Suddenly gate guard comes over, kicks fire out and tells to move away before he will call police.

At Helms "57" Vaviety Normally employing about 500. "Nothing doing. Our rush season is over. We laid off 120 girls from tomato job this week," growled the employment clerk.

Merchant Calculating Machine Co. Normally employing about 400. Large sign greets eyes upon entering grounds—"No help wanted." Disregarding it I went in. "Didn't you see the sign? Want no one. We are working part time," was "polite" answer to my inquire about employment.

Westinghouse Electric Company Normally employing 300. "We are working only 5 days. Many are laid off. First chance will be given to those we laid off. Nothing in sight for you girls." Suddenly one girl cried out. "I have a baby to support, it is starving. I'll end it all by jumping in the bay." "Oh! don't do that," answered the clerk. "Have your friends that are working all this while and making good money help you out."

"Such friends who make good money don't exist, others are unemployed like myself and are starving." "Then go to the Community Chest." "It's all bunk, this Community chest, I tell you," she screamed. "Before any help comes my way from that source, I'll starve, so I might as well do something quick." With this she went out mumbling something under her breath.

Some departments not working full time. In the other layoffs are taking place. Every morning time keepers gate is rushed by hundreds of girls, who have been laid off from the canneries. They are vainly seeking a job.

American Rubber Manufacturing Co. "We are working only three days. Don't bother us. Next time read the sign, before you enter. We want no one."

This all encouraging list of factories, I went thru in one day's time, while looking for work. Will Hoover's division of work apply to these and similar factories? Majority of factories are now working only part 3-5 days. Dividing up with the unemployed the three days, will leave one and a half days of work. It is worse than starving outright. Workers will certainly not stand for this very long. This more than anything else should bring the employed and unemployed workers close together to fight for the common cause—For unemployment insurance, for work or wages etc. under the leadership of the Communist Party and the revolutionary Trade Union Unity League.—A. A.

USE SPY AGAINST PORTLAND MEN

Terror Against Jobless Growing

SEATTLE, Wash.—R. Bonham, district immigration officer of the U.S. who presided at the hearings of the 12 workers of Portland, regon, being held by the immigration officials for deportation, is quite an expert stool-pigeon himself, in fact, can share honors with the "darling" of the Portland police, stool-pigeon, N. R. Bacon. Bacon got his information about the "reds" by joining the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense, at the orders of chief of police, Jenkins, of Portland, Oregon. This stool-pigeon Bacon, is testifying against the workers and Bonham is presiding at the hearings, a good combination.

He used to attend meetings and see what workers were there, and used this information against them. This man was both judge and prosecutor in the hearing of 12 honest workers. He, Bonham, is a rabid labor-hater and is determined to send these 12 workers to their death in fascist countries and it is he who is asking for more stringent national laws against Communists and laws to outlaw the Communist Party.

SEATTLE, Wash.—On Saturday,

Not Bosses' Charity But Relief!



After the smoke of the countless fake promises made by the bosses before election lifts we find bigger headlines, more evictions, more suffering among the families of the unemployed, more arrests of jobless as "vagrants."

Fight these miseries forced upon the jobless by the bosses and their political parties! More and larger unemployed demonstrations. Join the Unemployed Councils and prepare to march on the bosses' Congress with a million signatures to demand that immediate, tangible relief be given.

Photo shows jobless workers clustered about a stove in an improvised flophouse.

Jobless in Florida Are Menaced By Jailings and Chain Gang Threat

Fight This Boss Terror By Organizing and Fighting for Jobless Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent) FORT PIERCE, Fla.—This is a small town and they print a small capitalist paper and this is what they say about the jobless that are coming down here from the North.

Six in a jobless family came to Fort Pierce in an old auto and they were broke when they got here. When they asked for something to eat at a clubhouse here the man at the clubhouse told them he could not help them but would take them to a place where they would get something.

Told to Beat It. He took them to the police station and put them in a car and took them to the county line and told them to keep moving.

They will say the same to them in the next county to keep moving. They take their names and tell them next time it will be six months on the chain gang.

Lots of jobless beat their way here on trains. They take them to the county line and the next county does the same.

Jobless Are Starving. There are lots of jobless right here in Fort Pierce but they are not together and each starves for himself. Some catch fish every day and that is all they have.

There are millions of acres of land lying idle that has never been touched, at two hundred fifty dollars an acre and people in town starving.

I think it is time for the workers to take this land and make their living on it instead of letting it lay for a high price. There are just big farmers here and some small ones. I make \$2 a day in a big orange grove about five months in a year. The rest of the year I have to starve and starve while I am working too.

Indians Mistreated. I have my shack in the woods on some of this high price land. They would make me move to town and pay high price rent if they knew I was here.

Will write you something about the Indians that live here in the woods on some of this high price land. Looks to me like they will have to starve. The only way they can make a dollar is keeping hogs in the woods and they kill some and take them to Fort Pierce and peddle them among the people. Two Indians were arrested and also the people that bought the meat. They saw against the law to sell meat to the people even if it is your own meat. They want people to buy meat from the butcher shop at 50 cents a pound. I don't know what price the Indians sold the meat but it was cheaper. The Indians sell deer meat too.

Lives With Old Father. My father is 71 years old and just me and him live in the woods, no nothing, nothing else. I give the old Daily Worker to the Negroes to read. I think I can get some to take it, some told me they would like to take the paper but had no money.

I think it is high time for the workers and jobless to make an end to this capitalist system. We will be with you when the time comes.

November 1, the police of Seattle arrested Albert Mayereck as he was distributing Vote Communist leaflets. He was taken to the police station and kept in jail for five days without being allowed to call the International Labor Defense office. It was only Wednesday morning that the police allowed him to call. He was tried Wednesday afternoon, but the defense attorney successfully prevented the attempt of the police to railroad him to jail; he was acquitted.

Charles Blaine, member of the Unemployed Council of Seattle, was arrested October 30 as he was walking on the street in the early evening; he was kept in jail till Monday, when a charge of "disorderly person" was placed against him and trial was set Wednesday afternoon; he was freed.

Jobless workers! Make a living selling the Daily Worker. Write 50 East 13th St., N. Y. C. for details.

Seattle Wires for 150 More Each Day in 60,000 Drive; Reduce Price for Far West

The Daily Worker campaign for 60,000 circulation is beginning to show distinct signs of life. Yesterday 1200 papers were added to New York circulation by the Red Builders News Club.

Today we get an urgent wire from L. Scott written in a style that warms the heart. He says:

"Increase bundle order from 350 to 500 Dailies."

Scott is beginning to repeat himself. He said the same thing last week. But when a man says, "Increase bundle order," we want to hear it often and loud. Don't write, wire!

Seattle and New York are ahead of all other parts of the country toward raising their quotas. Seattle's total is a 480 increase by December 1 and twice that by the first of the year.

Other sections of the country must follow the Seattle example. This campaign will show the bright spots and the dark spots of the Communist movement.

GET ACTION! IMMEDIATE! ON TO 60,000! JUMP INTO THE CAMPAIGN YOURSELF.

What we want to know is why the Communist vote in Minnesota is 12,847 and the circulation of the Daily Worker is 822.

"I sell 20 Dailies every day on the 'L' without very much time or trouble and I wouldn't get mad if some comrade gave me a little competition." M. Alexander.

News extra for the Pacific Coast: "All papers for units and individuals in bundles of 5 or more will be 1 cent a copy in future instead of 1 cent. Newsstand prices on a returnable basis will remain at 2 cents. Pacific Coast, we've done our part now let's see you boost the circulation."

One worker, Anderson writes:

"Many comrades are making sincere efforts to push the circulation of the central organ to the 60,000 mark. Too much value cannot be placed upon street sales, house to house sales, sales at meetings, etc. All of the aforementioned sales methods are of the utmost importance and we must continue and intensify our efforts along these lines.

"But in subways and street cars let every comrade digest the contents of the back page while displaying the front page. There is no sane reason why the agitprops, Daily Worker agents, etc., cannot push this 60,000 up to 100,000 in a very short time if they will make a sincere effort at unit meetings to impress upon all comrades the importance of giving our paper publicity at every possible opportunity."

BILL NUSSBAUM, 318 HASTINGS STREET, DETROIT, MICH., IS THE FIRST MEMBER OF THE DAILY WORKER PAID-IN-ADVANCE CLUB. HIS SUBSCRIPTION IS PAID UP UNTIL APRIL 28, 1932.

ARMISTICE DAY, CHINA RED ARMY NOT FOR WORKERS IN NEW GAINS

Lies Hide Approach of New World War

(Continued from Page One) Remember that there are now 30,000,000 men under arms — more than were ready at the outbreak of war in 1914! Remember that "democracy" is a lie and "patriotism" a word to trap you into the trenches for the profits of your bosses.

Remember that the workers of one nation came out of the World War with a real victory — for the working class — the workers of old Russia. That today, in Soviet Russia, wages are rising, hours being shortened, unemployment is wiped out, socialism is being built, because, and only because, the Russian workers used the arms given them to shoot down the workers of other countries, to overthrow their capitalists and take power for the workers and farmers!

To fight against war, fight against capitalism! To organize against war, organize in the revolutionary trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League! In the Communist Party, which leads all struggles of the workers! To defend yourself against the war danger, defend your wage scale, fight the speed up, join the fight for Unemployment Insurance!

The way to stop imperialist war is not to wait till it comes, and then think to stop it by one single action, but to prepare, to organize now, today, here in America, to fight for your own daily, simple interests, the interests of the whole working class! This is the first step. Take that step today, American workers, before your bosses and their government throw you into the hell of blood and slaughter of the oncoming war!

SAN FRANCISCO—The California supreme court is still delaying action on Warren K. Billings but Tom Mooney, through his attorneys, Frank P. Walsh and Cyrus King, has asked for a hearing before the advisory pardon board. He claims that although the supreme court hearings in August and September were supposed to deal only with Billings' case, as a matter of fact much testimony for and against Mooney himself was introduced and he has a right to a personal hearing such as Billings received at Folsom penitentiary.

DETROIT I.L.D. TAG DAYS ON NOV. 15-16

DETROIT.—The International Labor Defense of Detroit is arranging throughout the city today, Tag Day, Saturday and Sunday, November 15 and 16. And calling upon every member and sympathizer of the I.L.D. and the members of the Communist Party to support our Tag Day. The I.L.D. needs the help of everybody, just as much as the persecuted workers need the I.L.D. to defend them.

Report to the following halls: Workers Home, 1343 E. Ferry; Polish Workers Club, 5770 Grandy; Finnish Workers Club, 9148 Oakland; Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St.; International Workers Home, 3014 Yemassee St., Hamtramck; Ukrainian Workers Home, 4959 Martin St.; Polish Workers Hall, 28th and Magnolia; Russian Hall, 8890 Copland; Greek headquarters, 1208 Brush; Lithuanian headquarters, 4637 W. Vernor Highway; Hungarian headquarters, 6922 W. Jefferson.

ceeded in releasing Estelle from the ordeal of "quarantine"—the physical examination given women arrested in raids on disorderly houses—but she is still in jail without bond.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

METAL WAGE CUT IS CONFIRMED

Socialists Betray Strikers

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The special arbitration court, which was agreed to by the Socialist leaders of the metal strike, has brought in its decision providing for a general wage cut of 3 per cent for all metal workers beginning November 17, and an additional 5 per cent cut beginning January 19, 1931, for all workers 18 or over, and 3 per cent for those below that age.

This is the outcome of the betrayal of the strike by the reformist leaders. The revolutionary union opposition in advance warned the workers that this would be the result of the arbitration court, which the Socialists so gladly accepted to end the strike.

A revolutionary metal union is being formed to strike against this wage cut put over with the aid of the Socialists. The wage cut in the metal industries is just a beginning to a general wage cut for all workers, originally proposed by the Socialists.

AUSTRIAN GOVT JAILS COMMUNIST CANDIDATE

VIENNA.—The head of the Communist election list in Carinthia, comrade Katzianka, has been arrested in connection with a Communist leaflet being distributed in Carinthia in the Slovenian language. The leaflet exposes the swindle of the referendum carried out ten years ago and calls upon the Slovenian workers and peasants in Carinthia to stand shoulder to shoulder with their Austrian fellow-workers.

Comrade Katzianka has identified himself with the contents of the leaflet. He is persecuted by both the Vaugoin-Starhemberg-Seipel government of Austria and the fascist military government of Yugoslavia. Only a few months ago he returned from serving a prison sentence in Laibach over the border where he was arrested by the Yugoslavian authorities whilst visiting his relatives there.

FURUSETH GANG LEADS FIGHT ON SOVIET UNION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 10.—Delegates of Andy Furuseth's "International Seamen's Union led the fight to line up the Philadelphia Central Labor Council in the war on the Soviet Union at their last meeting. Furuseth's men moved that the council compliment Senators Odie and Reed on their attempt to place an embargo on Soviet goods.

The International Seamen's Union has no membership to speak of, but maintains a treasury accumulated during the period after 1921 when it had over 100,000 members, and has offices and property and a flock of pie card artists who are actually first class servants to the big ship owners and the U. S. government.

The vote was 27 to 18, for the resolution, many of the delegates asking indignantly how the Furuseth gang dared to talk about "convict labor" in Russia, when there are a million child laborers and any number of convict made products from American penitentiaries passing unchallenged in U. S. But the machine jammed the resolution through.

The matter will have to come to a vote again, next meeting, under the council's rules. There will be another fight.

Mussolini Tries to Get Rid of Growing Army of Unemployed

ROME.—In order to escape from the necessity of taking care of the growing numbers of unemployed, Mussolini ordered that workers can leave the country in search of work. This resulted in a big rush for passports, as many workers tried to escape from the terrible prison conditions in Italy. Whole armies were migrating to France and Switzerland in search of work. France closed its frontiers against the Italian workers and is sending back whole contingents of Italian workers. On the railway station at Basle there are daily touching scenes of those returning from the frontier. But they are determined not to return to Italy. They do all they can in order to cross the frontier secretly and avoid the frontier guards. But most of them, after they have sold all their possessions, are returned by the authorities in order not to become a burden of other capitalist states.

Extend Engineering Projects in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW.—At its last session the Presidium of the Supreme Economic Council dealt with the plans for the extension of the Soviet engineering industry. A number of great engineering works are to be extended. Not including the giant works being built in the Urals and in Siberia, the production industry is to reach 2.8 milliard rubles in the economic year 1934-35. By 1932 the engineering industry will supply all the machinery for the Soviet oil industry. By 1934-35 the production of Diesel motors will raise the total horse power from 250,000 to 1.4 million annually. A considerably larger amount of the machinery for the chemical industry, the sugar industry and the cold storage industry is to supply as far as possible the machinery necessary for the main branches of industry; coal mining, chemicals, petroleum, foundries, etc.

"STAGGER" IS HUNGER IN GA.

Only Got \$6-\$10 When Working Full Time

ATLANTA, Ga.—Nearly 3,000 workers, including men and women, colored and white, some of them having worked in this mill for many years and who have big families to support, all of these are erected by the "stagger" system. Many of them get one day a week work, others get one day every 9 days.

Even when in the "good times" when the workers would slave from 7 a.m. till 6 p.m., putting in full week, they would only get from \$6 and at most \$10 a week. With this they had to pay rent, get the food for the family, clothing, and pay doctor bills (due to lack of decent food, many of the workers here are sick with pellagra, and other diseases).

And now they work one day a week, or one day every 9 days. How do they expect the workers to live? Several times the workers in this mill made attempts to organize themselves into unions. But due to the fact that the leadership they had was the A.F.L. (U.T.W.) naturally it could not be expected that the U.T.W. would stick it out till the strike was won.

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RUBIO OK'S LAND-OWNERS ROBBERY

Asks for Big Change in Landlaws

MEXICO, Nov. 9.—Ortiz Rubio, who has already handed to Wall Street anything it asked for, has now taken a further drastic step against the Mexican peasants and workers.

"To gain the confidence of the landowners," Rubio announced that the agrarian laws will be amended to permit the large landowners to keep their land, as well as to enlarge it to insure "large scale production."

The whole policy of the Rubio government has been to block the land laws which resulted from the Mexican revolution. The latest step is the most drastic, as it practically wipes out completely any of the agrarian reforms. It gives complete domination to the large landowners and increases the system of peonage of the Mexican peasants.

The amendments proposed by Rubio specifically provide that the large landowners have the right to employ a large number of peons without the obligation of giving them lands. It has been the practice of the peasants to form a village on the haciendas (large farms) and to demand communal lands. All this is wiped out at one stroke. Some of the largest landowners are American corporations.

The Mexican peasants will not meekly stand by a permit Rubio to reduce them to worse slavery than they already suffer under. There will be major battles against Rubio, the large landowners, and the imperialist robbers.

MORE PEASANTS GO INTO COLLECTIVES

MOSCOW.—Recently there has been a new stream of peasants into the collective agricultural undertakings. In Saratov 44,000 new peasants have joined the collectives. In Samara from the 25th of September to the 16th of October 22,000 peasants joined the collectives, or 2 per cent of all the still remaining private farms. In the Spassk area of Samara 1,500 new peasant farms have joined the collectives so that the total collectivization in the district is 16 per cent.

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HONOR HAYMARKET VICTIMS BY CONTINUING THEIR WAR ON CAPITAL

By V. S.

NOVEMBER 11, is the anniversary of the hanging in Chicago of Alfred R. Parsons, August Spies, Adolph Fischer and George Engel, in 1887. They were executed after the first big frame-up trial in American labor history. They were murdered because they were militant leaders of the workers in the 1880's, particularly because they were leaders and spokesmen of that intense, dramatic left-wing group known as the Chicago Anarchists.

They were not anarchists as the word is understood now—probably "direct action socialists" would be a more correct modern name for their movement. Like syndicalists and anarchists they repudiated the ballot, but unlike syndicalists they did not repudiate mass action and revolution. Like the anarchists they took direct action, but unlike the anarchists they were not individualists—they believed in organization.

They had a good Bolshevik theory of fighting capitalism all the time, organizing and fighting in every industrial struggle, and building up the struggle for hours, wages and conditions into a struggle against capitalism itself, to smash the capitalist state.

Militant Leaders.

Millions believe in this theory today, and in revolutionary parliamentarism also. In those days those who advocated it with the exception of parliamentarism were just a handful, but they inspired the great militant action known as the "Eight Hour Movement."

The A. F. L. because of its resolution in its 1884 convention declaring that after May 1, 1886, eight hours should constitute a day's work, has been given too much credit for the Eight Hour strike of over 200,000 men, and the action which established May 1, as a revolutionary holiday. The bureaucracies of both A.F.L. and Knights of Labor, the two safe and sane labor organizations of the time, sabotaged and betrayed the eight hour movement. The A.F.L. was shrewd enough to let itself be pushed ahead of the drive towards action for which the Chicago Anarchists were primarily responsible — and capitalism

shrewdly picked out its friends and enemies. The A.F.L. went on to become what it is today, the chief traitor to Labor, and the early militant leaders, were hanged, driven to suicide, imprisoned.

Protest Police Brutality.

The circumstances of their arrest and trial can not be more than outlined here. A meeting in protest against police brutality and the killing of workers in front of the McCormick Reaper Works on May 3, 1886, was held in The Haymarket square on May 4, with Spies, Parsons, and Samuel Fielden as speakers. It was attacked by police, and some one, not the leaders immediately afterwards arrested, bombed the police.

A packed jury, stool pigeon lies, newspaper barrages, and lawyers' mistakes by the defense did what these things have done since.

The defendants were convicted; Spies, Parsons, Engel, Fischer and Louis Lingg were held for the gallows. Lingg died in prison, his head shattered by a dynamite cap. It may have been suicide; it has usually been considered suicide, but later experience with police methods (Salsedo case for instance) throws some doubt on the suicide theory. The other four were hanged, and shouted defiance of the system that killed them as they stood on the gallows.

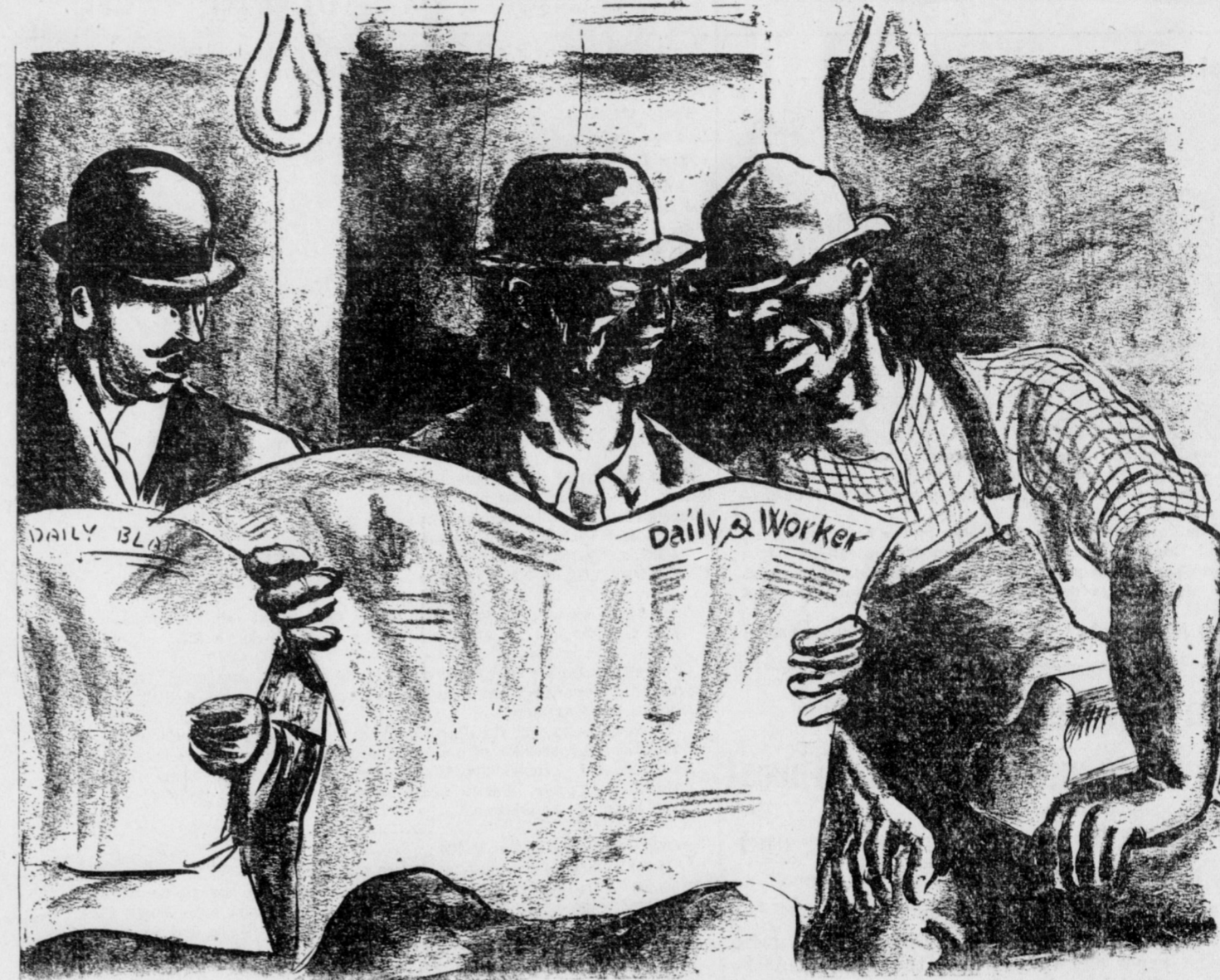
Three others, Fielden, Schwab, and Neebe were held in prison until 1893, when they were pardoned by Governor Altgeld, who openly declared their trial a fraud and the whole eight innocent.

Some Lessons.

Parsons need not have been included. He walked in and surrendered on the day of the trial opening, because the defense attorney had confidence in justice before the law. We ought to learn a lesson from that. Ruth Hannah McCormick, once a congress woman, almost a senator, won her political fame in this capitalist government with money partly inherited from those who murdered the workers on May 3. We ought to learn a lesson from that.

And the eight hour movement in general was successful, led by revolutionists. We ought to learn from that. The best traditions of the men who died 43 years ago on Nov. 11 in Chicago, are with the Communist movement of today.

"OUR PAPER, JOE"



Reading Socialist Admits He Favors Armaments

By LENA ROSENBERG.

THE socialist party had a large following in Allentown during the war. Nevertheless the meeting for which they distributed thousands of leaflets has brought them no more than about 75 people and only a handful of workers by the looks of the crowd.

In their leaflets they announced that there was going to be questions and answers. However, as soon as the Honorable Socialist Superintendent of Street Cleaning Reading, Mr. Miles Williams, was through with his election speech, he conveniently took his hat and coat preparing to leave. I called this to the attention of the chairman and as much as he hated to be forced to come back because many agreed with me that he should answer questions.

He flatly refused to answer any of my questions, about the actions of the socialists in Milwaukee, Reading and New York, or referring to the labor party of Great Britain and social democratic party of Germany, on the grounds that he was ignorant of what happened in any of these places. However, when I questioned the gentleman about the socialist party unemployment program he asked me in return what ours was which I gladly answered. I spoke for about 20 minutes showing up the role of the socialist party in the U. S. as well as their brother parties in Europe.

However, it was when I mentioned the point in our unemployment insurance bill which deals with using all funds now used for armaments for the unemployment insurance fund that this "socialist" forgot the pacifist attitude of the socialist party and openly showed himself in favor of arming the imperialist power for the defense of capitalist profits.

He shouted a question at me as to whether the Soviet Union is spending money for armaments to which I of course answered yes. Then he retorted "so why do you expect our government to remain unarmed." Only about half an hour ago he charged the capitalists for being responsible for the unemployed situation, pleading with his audience that socialism would be a superior form. etc. But when he heard the Communists propose to use the funds which the imperialists use for war preparations for the unemployed insurance fund he forgot himself and admitted his true imperialist color.

This is the true role of the social fascists today, to talk to the workers who are daily becoming more discontented with the capitalist system about being in favor of changing the system, but only to get influence among them so that they can better line them up for capitalist armaments and war against the Soviet Union.

It is very seldom that these gentlemen admit their adherence to imperialism openly. It is therefore more important that these traitors to the working class be exposed ruthlessly among the workers, who because of their inexperience may follow them along their treacherous path.

Slaves Flock To Arms.

The slaves quickly rallied to his standard, and before the night was over he had sixty followers armed with whatever weapons came to hand. The white slave owners quaked with fear in memory of countless wrongs inflicted upon the insurrected slaves, of men and women savagely beaten, of many wantonly murdered, of countless Negro women habitually polluted. Blind panic took possession of the slave owning class, that not even the arrival of United States troops and naval detachments served to dispel.

Nat Turner's strategy was based upon a surprise attack and a quick march on Jerusalem, the county seat. Persuaded to pause at one of the plantations, he failed in his objective of reaching Jerusalem with his huge stores of arms and munitions. His force thereafter became fugitives.

Most of the revolted slaves refused to surrender, preferring to die fighting than to accept the fate in store for those who fell into the hands of the master class now recovered from its terror and in a frenzy of fury determined to make an example of the rebellious slaves. A bloody reign of terror was initiated. Thousands of Negroes were murdered in cold blood regardless of whether they had participated in the revolt. The aim was to terrorize the slaves.

Nat Turner Fearless to the End.

Nat Turner took his capture with the utmost equanimity. Cool and fearless to the last, he made no denial of his leadership of the revolt, but like a good revolutionary, utilized the courts of the master class as a tribunal from which

PRE-PLENUM DISCUSSION

Young Communist League, U.S.A.

On Collective Leadership

We Must Build Collective Leadership.

One of the major tasks of each comrade in charge of any field of work, D.O., unit organizer, agitprop director, etc., is to develop more comrades in his line of work. Even if work will get along slower at first it must be the duty of the leading comrade in the committee to patiently work with the other comrades, explain the work, show them how to work. The committee as a whole must work out the plans. Certainly the chance for errors is least where a discussion has taken place and decisions made by a whole body. If we carry this out we will have real collective leadership, we will be able to develop self-criticism and we will create a situation where many comrades understand the work and work hard to carry it out. District after district, most of the units, committees, etc. show this bad situation. Comrades work alone and do not develop collective activity. In New York due to the failure to develop collective leadership in spite of all subjective barriers, difficulties developed in the leading cadre that had its reaction on all of the work. This must be remedied everywhere.

Closely connected with "individual" leadership we had the tendency to "push" comrades. This has cost us many, many good proletarian comrades. It showed itself in the "pushing" of new comrades into leading bodies because we knew we had to have proletarians there, and once we had them there, leaving them stranded without help. No real attempt is made in the majority of cases to help these comrades work. Naturally these comrades without the help of the more experienced comrades dropped not only out of the leading committees but also out of the League. As matter of fact the rise of new forces into leadership has been more or less of an accident in most cases and not the result of a clear consciously followed policy. With rapid development of collective leadership such things will disappear and comrades will go step by step into the highest bodies of the YCL and then into the Party. The responsibility for the development of this process lies on us, the older comrades in the League.

Collective Leadership Will Help Build Proletarian Leadership. Particularly we must draw into the COLLECTIVE leadership of our League, rapidly and boldly new comrades from the large shops and mines. These must be taken care of particularly. The older comrades must work all the time with some less experienced one and develop him for more responsible work. We must develop ALL comrades, particularly those in the shops, as quickly as possible so that they may lead the struggles of the young workers better.

We had some good experience in development of new comrades. In New York a comrade joined the League. He was helped out, became a member of the executive and later was sent out as colonizer. Today his work, only four months after he joined the League, is among the best of any. But how many were not taken care of and dropped out? Certainly well up to a few hundred. In Pittsburgh a new comrade who joined the YCL just four weeks ago, is among the most active and with the help of all the comrades is taking his place in positions of responsibility in the district. These are examples of what can be done when leading comrades pay attention to developing new forces. Such comrades must be helped along and advised rapidly.

to thunder his denunciations against the oppressors of his race. He was sentenced to death on November 5, and was executed six days later, on November 11. Even his enemies record that he met his death with perfect composure. Long live the memory of Nat Turner, Negro Revolutionary Leader! Long live the Revolutionary traditions of the Negro Masses! Long live the international solidarity of Negro and white workers! Support the struggle of the Negro Masses for full equality and the right of self-determination! Down with the servile reformist misleaders who today betray the struggles of the Negro Masses!

Collective leadership will make easier the fullest use of personal leadership instead of circular as heretofore. When we have a whole committee carrying out one task, then it can mobilize all its comrades to go down to the units and sub-committees and help them work. They can speak to individual comrades who are to carry out the task and explain to them how to work. But even this is not enough. Each comrade in charge of some work, member of a committee etc., must spend much time in the carrying out of the tasks set by his committee so that he may show the membership by his personal example how to do the work. An agitprop director should not only instruct others to speak at open air meetings or at forums or to get out shop papers and wall papers, but should himself help do this work in the units. Besides this each leading comrade must spend as much time as possible among the young workers. In this work as in all other work, the leading comrades should take others with them and show them how to speak to young workers, what to say, etc., etc. Lately political education is altogether neglected. Above all we must develop classes and circles. Current problems must be discussed and explained (not just spoken of.) All new comrades must be encouraged to read. Each League unit should make available to the new comrades at least the elementary pamphlets and books. Periodical discussions should be organized and comrades should report on these books. As soon as financially possible the National Committee should issue a handbook outline on political education for functionaries and for the League generally.

The Shock Troops, too, can do much to build leadership. Each Shock Troop that has carried through its task must have contributed to the development of understanding and initiative of all of its comrades. The Shock Troops should generally include at least one more experienced comrade who will help lead the Shock Troop into activity.

Task of Building New Leadership. Each League member must become a leader of the young workers in his or her shop and organization. The present leadership from top to bottom, must leave the League equipped with able developed comrades when we go into the Party. We had our lessons. If now we boldly advance comrades from the SHOPS and HELP them work and work with them, we will succeed in laying a firm foundation for further work. If however the National Shock Troops everywhere as well as the leadership everywhere will not do this, then the entire work will fall apart again.

We must not be afraid of drawing in new comrades into work. BUT once we have done this we must work with them ALL the time until they can do the same with other new comrades. We must smash all remnants of individual leadership. Communist leadership means leadership by the best more experienced comrades working together and the constant development of less experienced comrades to become better. Each District Committee should discuss this question and see whether in each unit, in each committee comrades are being developed for leadership and new proletarian comrades are constantly being advanced and taken care of.

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Red Sparks

By JORGE

Spilling the Frijoles

We must return to Aimee Semple McPherson. Not in person, of course, but in comment. Aimee is abroad (geographically speaking), making a little whoopee in the cabarets of Panama, which are known to out-Brown even the Nut Club of New York. They are as wicked as Singapore.

But we only begin. It seems that Aimee, in her guise of evangelist, has some dumb followers in a little village called "Frijoles" (which is Spanish for "beans") near Balboa, Canal Zone.

The faithful in the city of Beans heard that Aimee was coming, but alas, Aimee had plans of her own. She had cut up something awful in the night clubs of Colon, which is a city in the Canal Zone and must not be confused with the lower intestine.

And being under the assumed name of Betty Adams on the boat, and listed as a governess without any self-control, and having sent the thermometer up at the city of Colon, she couldn't very well be met at the wharf at Balboa by a crowd of "true believers" singing "Lead Kindly Light."

So darned if she didn't disown her "Four Square" gospel and all its Frijole followers at Balboa when they insisted on meeting her.

But the square heads of the Four Square Gospel spoiled her party on the boat, so she's flying, no doubt flying high, to Miami.

It's getting rotten when a lady evangelist can't go out on a rutting expedition without not only God knowing all about it, but all his bewildered followers butting in and spilling the beans.

Mexico Nears New Revolt; Communist Leader Jailed

By HARRISON GEORGE.

THE internal conflicts of the bourgeois clique in control of the Mexican government, recently caused the resignation of Portes Gil from the chairmanship of the government party, the fascist "National Revolutionary Party," so-called. It also brought about the resignation of Luis Leon, the demagogic loud-speaker of the government, from the cabinet ministry of industry, commerce and labor; also the resignation of the personal secretary of President Ortiz Rubio, Hernandez Chazaro.

Portes Gil, by the way, recently passed through New York, and gave a spoonful of soothing syrup to American imperialism with rosy pictures of heavenly accord in Mexico. Gil poodled the "rumor" that in Mexico the "political ambitions" of those out of power were beginning to stir "again." If such were the case, he admitted, it would be "sinister."

Which is all very interesting, but is 100 per cent boloney. The ambitions of those out of power have never ceased to "stir." And Senor Gil's comment that if such were "again" the case, then things would be "sinister," is an adroit threat to the Ortiz Rubio regime—which is to say to American imperialism.

For, despite Senor Gil's innocent pretensions that he is going to Europe to "study economic, trade and social conditions"—he is much more likely to be going there to get a substantial connection with British imperialism to give his ambitions some financial backbone. We will leave to the N. Y. Times, which printed a cheery editorial in Sunday's paper, to swallow Senor Gil's words at face value.

Armed Conflict Brewing.

The conflicts within the ruling clique of Mexico, are aggravated by the opposition of the so-called "Labor Party" (the reflection of the reformist trade union confederation known as the "CRON"), and the growing rapprochement between this opposition and British imperialism, which is seeking to defend and better its position against Wall Street.

Obviously, this whole development gives the perspective of a possibility of an armed struggle quite similar to all the so-called "revolutions" which are shaking all Latin America. Although the efforts to forestall such a revolt have thus far succeeded in putting it off, they have not eliminated its possibility.

In view of this, the Communist Party of Mexico, which has much, if not always happy experience to learn from in the previous revolts and the recent events in other Latin American countries, in the face of the fascist terror and the greatest difficulties and sacrifices, has pointed out to the masses of workers and peasants the role of the armed struggle and the form of active mass intervention in an independent manner for their own class interests against foreign imperialism and native exploiters.

The government, fearful of the masses and interested in continuing its servile lackeyism for Yankee imperialism, is intensifying its persecutions against the revolutionary vanguard of the masses.

For this reason it has imprisoned, among dozens of others and without the slightest "legal" argument, Rafael Carrillo, a prominent leader of the Communist Party of Mexico and member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

Carrillo is one of the founders of the Communist Party of Mexico and always has been an outstanding figure in its leadership.

Our Tasks.

The working class of the United States, its revolutionary organizations and first of all the Communist Party of the U. S. A. are under the obligation of not only raising a stern protest, but to strengthen all effective and practical solidarity in the aid of the Mexican workers victimized by the fascist dictatorship there, which is openly a tool of Wall Street.

At the 7th National Convention of the C. P. U. S. A. the Chicago District of our Party, responding to the program proposed of building up a fraternal connection between specified districts and the movement in specified Latin countries, accepted the task of aiding Mexico. But to date this has remained utterly unrealized and even letters of inquiry to the district concerning this question are unanswered.

Clearly, this is no manner of carrying out tasks laid upon us as the leader of the working class in the imperialist country. Whatever the difficulties, they must be met and overcome. It is a serious, vital and fruitful task, and must not be lightly accepted and then ignored.

Moreover, the whole workers' movement of the United States must be roused to action, and while this is the task of the movement as a whole, the Chicago District is expected to make good its pledge and take the necessary steps to do so.

Six Centralia Boys Must Be Freed; This is Eleventh Year in Prison

By VER SMITH.

WORKERS defended their union hall in Centralia, Washington on Nov. 11, 1919, against what was practically a fascist outrage. The Lumber Trust, deliberately conspired to murder and burn out the I.W.W. Lumber Workers Industrial Union, the militant organization in that industry at that time (however the I.W.W. has collapsed since). They sent the American Legion, then as now a fascist organization, to do the job. By every point even of bourgeois law, the lumber workers inside their hall had the inviolable right to resist such an attack. They did resist; in fact they killed four of the attacking force.

As a result they were convicted of second degree murder in a court surrounded by Legionnaires and militia, with a jury of which nine out of twelve afterwards signed statements admitting that the men did not have a fair trial. Some jurors admit they convicted because they thought the men would be lynched if not convicted, and some jurors admit they convicted because they thought the jury would be lynched if it didn't convict. The evidence did not count much.

Eight Sent Up.

Eight men were sentenced to what amounts to life imprisonment. One of these, Loren Roberts, was found "insane" and in defiance of all law was confined with the others in Walla Walla penitentiary, serving an indeterminate sentence up to life. Britt Smith, O. C. Bland, Bert Bland, Ray Becker, Eugene Barnett, John Lamb and James McInerney were sentenced to an indeterminate "20 to 40 years."

McInerney Killed.

Two have come out of that prison, one as a victory for the workers, one as a victory for the bosses. Loren Roberts was finally released this summer after years of agitation. James McInerney died of the results of prison life, August, this year. The other six are still there.

One of those who defended his union hall that Nov. 11 was Wesley Everett—he was never tried. He was beaten never to death, thrown in jail, taken out at night by a mob of prominent business men of Centralia, tortured and mutilated with a razor, and lynched from a bridge over the Chehalis river. This is capitalist justice, for

the workers, and this is all even as old and well founded common law as that which makes every man's house his castle amounts to when capitalism is strong enough to do a little killing.

Stopped the Raids.

There are several things to learn from this case, in addition to its exposure of capitalist legal and court methods. One is from the fact that the self-defense of the Centralia lumber workers ended for a time the regular everyday out and indoor sport of the Legion of raiding and destroying union halls. If they were going to meet real resistance, they were no longer so eager to raid. Only actual determined resistance to terror seems to check it. Terrorism feeds on successful acts of terror.

The tactics for gaining the Centralia boys' release are interesting. The I.W.W. efforts were divided from the first, the work being partly handled by the I.W.W. general Defense Committee in Chicago and partly by the I.W.W. Northwest District Defense in Seattle. There were several "Centralia Publicity Committees" when the split in the I.W.W. took place in 1924, there were two defense committees in the northwest, and the lawyer, Elmer Smith, one of the defendants in the case, went with the Emergency Program splitters of the I.W.W. This faction smashed up even faster than the regular I.W.W. Even the Centralia prisoners themselves seem to have wavered a bit, both sides claiming them for a while, as members.

I. L. D. Must Lead.

I.W.W. efforts now seem to be centered on publicity and praise for the Federated Churches recent report, which very mildly opines that the men did not get a fair trial, and is horrified not so much at the murder of Everett as his lack of christian burial. There is not much hope for all this.

Some of the Centralia boys are bitterly hostile to the International Labor Defense, the leader in the only attempts to really mobilize all forces for them. They have been fed sedulously on I.W.W. sectarianism. But whatever their attitude, they are worker prisoners, and they must be got out, and the I.L.D. is the force (there is none other) that must take the lead in a campaign to free them.

Nat Turner, Negro Champion and Martyr

By CYRIL BRIGGS

TODAY, November 11, is the anniversary of the murder by the American slave holding class of the Negro revolutionary leader, Nat Turner. On this day while the American bourgeoisie make a mockery of the working-class dead in the last war with their fake phrases of democracy, self-determination, etc., the thoughts of the Negro masses and of the revolutionary white workers will turn to the heroic figure of Nat Turner, the daring Negro revolutionary who with sixty followers challenged the power of the slave-holding state of Virginia and threw terror into the hearts of the brutal slave owners of that day.

Bosses Try to Destroy Revolutionary Traditions. The American bosses, with the support of the treacherous Negro petty bourgeois misleaders (preachers, landlords, business men) have very nearly succeeded in wiping out of the minds of the Negro masses all revolutionary traditions. The white imperialists and their Negro tool have set up in the place of such heroic figures as Nat Turner, Frederick Douglas, Denmark Vesey, etc., the pitiful figures of such servile and traitors as Booker T. Washington and the even more despicable Moton. By pretending that Negroes are "inferior," that their character and role have been immemorably servile and subordinate, the imperialist oppressors seek to justify

ify their savage oppression and super-exploitation of the Negro masses.

In support of this policy, the utmost care is taken by the prostitute bourgeois historians to consistently present the picture of the Negro as a slave, satisfied with his slave status and incapable of revolt. This policy is faithfully supported by misleaders like Kelly Miller, and the officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League and other Negro reformist organizations.

Negro Misleaders Support Enemy. To these Negro misleaders any thought of the frightfully oppressed Negro masses joining ranks with the revolutionary white workers of this country for the overthrow of their mutual oppressors is unthinkable and horrible. For these traitors there is, then, no inspiration in revolutionary traditions. For the Negro masses, however, groaning under a ruthless oppression and virtual slavery, the case is different.

Nat Turner launched his revolt on the night of August 31, 1831. John Brown invaded Virginia with 19 men, and with the expressed determination to take no lives save in self-defense. Nat Turner, far more resolute and capable, attacked Virginia from within, with only six men, and with the revolutionary determination to spare no life of the slave-holding class until slavery was completely crushed.