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Socialist Leaders Chief Social Support of German Capitalism!

BIG events are proceeding in Germany. The sharpening crisis, undermining the base of the German capitalist system, the deepening revolutionization of the working class as the "grave digger of capitalism", and strengthening of the Communist Party as its inevitable leader, the growing unity of the workers against fascism under the leadership of the Communist Party—have driven the German capitalists and landlord rulers to very rapid strategic moves for the purpose of establishing an open fascist dictatorship. Through the Brüning government, through the Kaiser's Field Marshal, von Hindenburg, through the fascist government of the monarchist servant of Wilhelm II, von Papen, through the government of the fascist outthroat, von Schleicher, to the open fascist regime of the butcher Hitler—the ruling class has maneuvered steadily with one single purpose; to break the back of the resistance of the working class and peasantry and to consolidate its open dictatorship in place of its dictatorship covered by the "Democratic" mask.

And each one of these steps, the German junkers and capitalists have been able to accomplish only through the assistance of the German Socialist Democrat Party!

First, the Social Democrat Party leaders advised the working class to vote for Hindenburg in the last presidential election.

Second, the Social Democrat Party leaders openly called upon the whole working class to support the Brüning government, on the ground that it was better to have Brüning than to have "something worse"—the theory of the "lesser evil".

Third, the Social Democrat Party leaders gave only the emptiest mock resistance to the developing fascist regime of von Papen; against the bayonets of the German junkers they appealed to the Supreme Court of the German Junkers!

Fourth, the Social Democrat Party leaders, in reality, always supporting General President von Hindenburg and all of Hindenburg's masters and Hindenburg's servants, even carried the theory of the "lesser evil" to the point of putting up no real opposition to von Schleicher, the fascist premier, whose business it was to open the door for Hitler, the present fascist premier—and the Social Democrat Party leaders gave as their excuse the plea that it was to prevent the incoming of Hitler!

AND with the coming of Hitler, the openly acknowledged butcher of the German workers and peasants, the openly acknowledged inciter to mass murders of Jews, the open gunman of the bourgeois dictatorship at whose heels are always found trailing the sons of Kaiser Wilhelm—the German Socialist Democrat Party leaders are giving assistance to the butcher by using all of their strength today to prevent a united general strike of the German working class against the fascist dictatorship.

THEN, is the Social Democrat Party more dangerous or less dangerous or not dangerous at all to the interests of the working class of Germany?

We say that the German Socialist Democrat Party is now more than ever the main social support of the German capitalist and junker class rule.

Others say otherwise.

The unspeakable degradation of the renegade Leon Trotsky is nowhere shown to be so shameless as in his present role of trying to convince the German working class that, in this situation of an openly fascist government in Germany, the Social Democrat Party leaders are transformed from their enemies into their more or less trustworthy friends. In the business of the German working class, and thus a hindrance to the working class of the world, the leaders of the Socialist Party of the Second International, and the little jackal gangs of renegades from the Communist movement, headed internationally by Trotsky, are more and more openly operating. And they are beginning moreover to recognize their kinship in treason. Says Mr. Dreyfus of the Socialist Party (New Leader):

"Leon Trotsky, even if he is on the outs with Stalin, is none the less a good thinker. He issued a pamphlet in Germany in which he advised support of the Brüning government as long as it fights the fascists."

Mr. Trotsky's treason is thoroughly backed by his American supporters, as witness the organ of the American Trotskyites, which tries to convince the American workers that the Communist Party of Germany is their enemy which hold them back from struggle against Fascism, whilst on the contrary, the Social Democrat Party leaders are now "a hindrance" to Fascism; in other words, that the workers cannot trust the Communist Party but CAN trust the Social Democrat Party leaders who have now become the main reliance of the working class against Fascism. The American Trotskyites say:

"Hitler is trying every single day to prove to the Stalinist block-heads that while the socialist democracy is the private property of the (democratic) form of bourgeois rule, it becomes not merely superfluous but a direct hindrance to the bourgeoisie when it seeks to abolish all democratic forms and institutions and to rule by naked force, by the sword and the torch, in a word, by Fascist dictatorship."

THE Socialist workers of Germany are drawing lessons from the actions of the Social Democrat Party leaders who are the right arm of the German bourgeoisie in the placing of Hitler into power. The ghostly fraud of the Social Democratic theory of the "lesser evil" by which, step by step, each stage a new and more openly bloody fascist hangman has been placed at the head of the German state is becoming clearer to the masses. Experiencing the growing fascist terror in Germany the fruits of bourgeois "democracy" and the capitalist junker republic, the workers are beginning to look into the meaning of the historic days of 1918 when the Kaiser's armies raised the red flag and the German workers and soldiers began building soviets. And when the serpents voice of Ebert and Scheideman began to hiss at the "danger of bolshevism" and the glories of capitalist democracy, the German masses are beginning to draw the historic lesson that they should have seized power at that time, and should not have followed the treacherous leadership of the German Socialist-Democrat agents of the German Junkers and capitalists.

It is over the dead body of social-fascism, main social support of the bourgeoisie, that the German working class, under the leadership of the Communist Party, will come to grips with the fascist dictatorship and establish its rule, the proletarian dictatorship.

AID SCOTTSBORO DRIVE IN FRISCO

Youth Groups Back Up Nat'l Tag Days

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Forty delegates, representing 11 organizations and eight branches of the International Labor Defense, met Feb. 10 in California Hall to map out the next steps in the fight for the Scottsboro boys, and to elect delegates to the coming State Conference in Oakland on March 4 at 7 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall at 11th and Franklin Sts.

An executive committee of 25 was elected including representatives from Negro organizations.

Resolutions were sent to Governor E. M. Miller of Montgomery, Ala., protesting the continued imprisonment of the nine Scottsboro boys and demanding the charges against the Tallapoosa share-croppers be dropped. Another resolution was sent to the Governor of Georgia against the railroading of Angelo Herndon to 20 years on the chain gang for organizing the unemployed workers of Atlanta, Ga.

Support Scottsboro Tag Days
NEW YORK.—The Young Communist League and a number of other youth organizations are energetically supporting the preparations for National Scottsboro Tag Days, Feb. 25 and 26, to raise funds

for the mass and legal defense activities of the International Labor Defense in the fight it is leading to free the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. The State of Alabama has set March 6 for the new trials ordered by the decision wrested by the worldwide mass fight from the U. S. Supreme Court.

Contributions should be rushed immediately to the Scottsboro New Trial Emergency Fund, 80 E. 11th St., Room 430, New York City. The new trials come up in less than three weeks! There is not a moment to be lost!

JAIL 10 FARM STRIKERS IN MINN.

MARKHAM, Minn., Feb. 15.—Ten farm strikers were arrested in clash with sheriff and deputies here, in-cluding the chairman of the strikers, the chairman of the Farmers Strike Committee.

The farmers here are striking under the leadership of the United Farmers League for recognition of their committee in distributing of county relief work.

Pickets had seized the county truck to prevent work until the committee was recognized.

A protest demonstration will be held Thursday before the county commissioner Koski's office in Virginia, Minn.

The strikers have already elected delegates to the State Relief March

CALL SPREAD FOR ALBANY CONFERENCE

Sending Delegates from All Parts of State

TAG DAYS FEB. 24-25-26

Urge Socialist Ranks to Elect Delegates

NEW YORK.—Spreading like a prairie fire, sweeping aside political, religious or any other differences, the call of the New York State Provisional Committee of the Workers' Conference for Labor Legislation, to be held in Albany March 5 to 7, is massing workers all over the state for a united battle against the murderous starvation front of the bosses. The conference will broaden the movement for immediate unemployment relief and many other workers' demands.

A.F.L. carpenters' Local 2717 of New York, the Nimrod Lithuanian Benefit Society of Schenectady, the Abruzzese Society, whose leading body is the Italian Federation of Benefit Associations, are typical of those backing the conference, voting to send delegates, and joining the fight.

Three tag days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24, 25 and 26, have been announced yesterday by the Provisional Committee. Funds must be collected. The news of the conference must be spread. Every mass organization and every individual worker is asked to call for collection boxes at the office of the Committee, Room 224 at 799 Broadway.

Thousands of leaflets are being distributed all over the state to Socialist Party Branches, at A.F.L. halls, etc., urging the workers to immediately elect delegates to the Albany Conference. Despite the treachery of the Socialist leaders, workers in their organizations are flocking to the united struggle.

Arrangements are now being made to bring the cost of the trip to the state capital down to a minimum. Organizations and workers in their should take the initiative in urging the immediate election of delegates. Send for credentials to the Provisional Committee of the Workers' Conference for Labor Legislation, 799 Broadway, Room 224, New York City.

Volunteers to assist in the work of the Committee are also needed. Any worker who has any time to spare, come to the above address.

FOLTIS-FISCHER STRIKE SPREAD

Fight Mass Layoffs and Long Hours

NEW YORK.—The cafeteria workers in the Foltis-Fischer stores at 42nd St. and Third Ave., 43rd St. and 6th Ave., 29th St. and 4th Ave., and 128 E. 86th St. have walked out on strike against the mass layoffs and the lengthening of hours.

The strike is being led by the Foltis-Fischer Strike Committee and the Food Workers Industrial Union. The first shop was struck on Monday, Feb. 13. The Strike Committee is making intensive preparations for the spreading of the strike to all the other 17 cafeterias in the Foltis-Fischer chain.

The strike at the 43rd St. store was called on Monday as a result of the policy pursued by the company and the receivers of wholesale firing of their workers and trying to bring in new crews at lower wages and longer hours. Shop strike committees were being elected in the shops, and these committees will comprise the General Strike Committee.

The workers in the shops are already formulating the demands for the general Foltis-Fischer Strike.

Two workers picketing the 42nd St. store were arrested on Tuesday on charges of disorderly conduct. These arrests did not intimidate or demoralize the picket line, but instead gave more spirit to the strikers. The workers were bailed out.

Protest Meeting for Tom Scott of South River Strike

NEW YORK.—As a protest against the brutal suppression of the recent strike in South River and against the arrest of Tom Scott, one of the organizers of the strike, the South River Defense Committee and the I.L.D. will hold a mass meeting at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Pl., on Friday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m.

Scott, because he led the workers in a fight for better conditions, was charged with "obstructing justice and causing the people to perjure themselves." He is now being held in jail on \$5,000.

'Daily' Exposes Bank Closings; Paper Must Not Close--Rush Aid!

ALL banks closed in Michigan. The bankers, the federal and state government and the capitalist press are trying to hide the reason why. Yesterday's Daily Worker told you. The Michigan banks are on the verge of collapse and "the eight-day moratorium," said yesterday's "Daily", "is for the purpose of enabling the stockholders and bankers to get all they can and leave the small depositors holding the bag."

Only the Daily Worker told you this. Only the Daily Worker exposed the fierce struggle for control of the auto industry between Ford and General Motors that is behind the closing of the banks. Only the Daily Worker told you that this so-called moratorium shows that the capitalist crisis is hitting new depths.

THE DAILY WORKER has no stockholders of banks among its readers and supporters. Some of them are small depositors, all of them are suffering in some way from the capitalist crisis, from unemployment, from wage-cuts, part-time work, etc. But despite this, all of them are determined that there shall be no closing down of the Daily Worker even for a single day. The "Daily" needs, not millions, but \$35,000 to keep going. IT MUST AND WILL BE RAISED.

If every reader did what only a comparatively few readers have been doing: sending in their own contributions, collecting among friends and in organizations, arranging parties and affairs, the \$35,000 fund would be raised in a short time.

In an old people's home in New York state \$13.25 was collected for the "Daily".

Anthony Cortina and Anna Loesch, of New London, Conn., knew what to do with their collection list, and so they raised \$5 for the "Daily".

In South Norwalk, Conn., the workers organized a small bazaar and raised \$11 for the "Daily", while more money, still outstanding, will be sent in later.

The Yugoslav Workers Club Pravda, of Sacramento, Cal., had a small affair and divided the proceeds between the "Radnik", "Western Worker" and the "Daily".

"Just got a job", writes R. E. J., of Philadelphia, "and the first dollar goes to the 'Daily'. Your editorials are great. More power to the 'Daily'."

In Syracuse, N. Y., a United Front Entertainment Committee organized an affair; result: \$20 for the "Daily".

THESE are just a few examples of how money can be raised. Multiply them several hundred times—and the Daily Worker will be saved. But we must act quickly or it will be too late. Banks crash, but our Daily Worker must live and grow, to lead us in new struggles, to strike harder and harder blows against capitalism. Every reader a collector for the "Daily", every reader a fighter for the only daily paper in English that fights for the workers! DON'T DELAY! THE LIFE OF YOUR PAPER IS IN DANGER! RUSH CONTRIBUTIONS BY WIRE OR AIR MAIL TO THE DAILY WORKER, 50 E. 13TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Received yesterday \$259.22
Total to date \$7,181.34

PROVE FRAME UP OF WEINSTEIN

'Testimony' Against Him Slashed

BULLETIN
Sam Weinstein said last yesterday "Regardless of what verdict I bring in by the capitalist jury, I leave the question of whether I am guilty or innocent to the workers."

NEW YORK.—The outright frame-up of Sam Weinstein, charged with assault and manslaughter because of his activities in a strike at the Muskin Manufacturing Co. last summer, became apparent yesterday during the second day of his trial in the Bronx County Court, when under sharp cross-examination by Joseph R. Brodsky, chief counsel for the International Labor Defense, witnesses for the prosecution crudely contradicted themselves and practically admitted that the "identification" of Sam Weinstein as the assailant was a forced and tricky one.

Detective Violated Procedure
Detective Solomon who arrested Weinstein was forced to admit that Weinstein was brought into a room alone to be identified by a Mr. Michaels, who owns a candy store near the scene of the crime. The usual procedure is to have a number of men in the line up from which an accuser must choose.

In the direct examination, the prosecuting attorney, Morton Frank, tried to have Solomon state that on being arrested Weinstein had confessed to him that he had assaulted Harry Welschlag. Under cross examination by Brodsky, the detective was forced to deny that Weinstein had made such a "confession."

Witness Draws Ridicule
Another witness for the prosecution, Morris Paris, testified that the union headquarters of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union which conducted the strike at the Muskin Company, was filled with Communist literature and Communist placards.

"Can you read English?" Brodsky asked in cross-examination.
"No," Paris answered.
"Would you recognize a Communist placard if you saw one?" Brodsky then asked.

"No," Paris said, drawing laughter from the workers present in court, and smiling from a number of the jury men.

Paris, who had been kept under custody for seven months with pay of \$3 daily as a material witness for the prosecution, stated under direct examination by the prosecuting attorney that he did not know why the workers at the Muskin company had gone out on strike.

In cross-examination Brodsky forced him to admit that he knew the workers had gone out on strike against wage-cuts and for equal distribution of work among the employees. Paris was also forced to admit

Rides For a Fall



Emperor Hirohito of Japan wearing a plume and riding a white horse. The war of Russia looked like this before his grand fall. Hirohito will meet the same fate.

4,000 R. R. TOILERS TAKE OVER SHOPS

Demand Release of Communist Leaders

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 15.—Demanding the release of 11 Communist leaders, 4,000 railway workers this morning barricaded themselves in the Government railway shops here. They announced that work would be suspended until the working-class leaders were released. Troops and police have trained machine guns and rifles on the shops.

Officials of Klausenberg have asked the government to rush additional troops to that section and declare martial law. Martial law already has been declared over most of Rumania in an attempt to crush the tremendous strike struggles of oil field and other workers against wage cuts. Yesterday, 2,000 strikers supported by 700 unemployed workers stormed the railway work shops at Cluj and forced the reinstatement of four workers discharged as Communists.

200,000 to Demand That Jailed Leaders Be Freed in Canada

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 15.—A delegation of Canadian workers will present a demand with 200,000 signatures attacked, for the release of the eight working class leaders serving five year terms in Kingston Penitentiary, to the government at Ottawa, on February 21, it was announced today.

COPS RAID ROOMS IN REICHSTAG

German Fascist Head Ordered the Search

BULLETIN
A mass meeting will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. (not 7 p.m. as stated yesterday) to protest against fascism in Germany. The meeting will be held on 67th St. near Third Ave. Comrade Ben Gold will be the chairman and Clarence Hathaway, district organizer of the Communist Party, will be the speaker.

(Cable by Imprecocor)
BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Police raided rooms of the Communist fraction of the Reichstag last night, confiscating quantities of material. The search was conducted with the express permission of the fascist president of the Reichstag, Goering, who thus openly violates the constitutional immunity of the Communist Deputies.

Raid and searches were also conducted yesterday in the office of the International Red Aid and the Friends of the Soviet Union.

Further Suppression of Papers
There were also further numerous suppressions of newspapers and periodicals, including the "Satirical Weekly," and "Ente" which were suppressed for six weeks. The organ of the Trade Union Workers Public Undertakings "Gewerkschaft" was likewise suppressed for six weeks.

The Communist daily "Volksrecht" of Stettin, "Volkszeitung" of Brandenburg, were suppressed for 14 days, and the Communist daily "Volkszeitung" of Heidelberg for three days. The Socialist "Volkszeitung" of Mecklenburg, for one week, the Socialist daily "Volksstimme" of Magdeburg to Feb. 19, the Communist "Rote Bombe," the Catholic "Neiss Zeitung" and the Edingen Neiss" respectively for three days each.

Hamburg police raided the Communist bookshop, confiscating 1,400 election pamphlets.

Communist Worker Dies
The Communist worker, Schneider, died in the hospital at Eisenben as a result of injuries sustained in Sunday's fascist terror.

During collisions between fascists and socialist workers last night at Siegburg, a fascist was shot dead. Sixteen Socialist workers were arrested by the police.

At Weissenfels, fascists and police collided following a fascist attempt to smash a Socialist meeting. Nine police and eight fascists were injured.

Fascist As Police Governor
Goering, acting Commissar of Prussia, was appointed a special police

'FORGOTTEN MAN' JOINS IN UNITED FRONT FOR AID FROM ROOSEVELT GOV'T

Conference Held in Ind., Mass., Pa., and Iowa Plan Action

Prepare Mass Jobless Aid Demonstrations for New York March 4

NEW YORK.—The arrangements on the March 4 demonstration, called by Unemployed Councils of Greater New York, were announced yesterday as follows:

Demonstration starts in Union Square Saturday morning, March 4 (Inauguration Day). Parade from Union Square through West Side workingclass area to Madison Square (23rd St.) Parade route to pass office of State Emergency Relief Administration which controls Home Relief Bureaus.

A delegation will be elected in Union Square to drop out of the parade at the State Relief office and present demands to the relief administration. Besides Unemployment Insurance and relief, the local demands will include:

Increased relief to \$10 a week for couples and \$3 additional for each dependent.

Inclusion of single workers in relief distribution. Relief to be given in cash instead of scrip. Stopping of police terror against jobless in relief bureaus, rent strikes, etc.

This demonstration will give a send-off to the delegates elected in House and Block committees, breadlines, fophouses, rent strikes, etc., to the Workers' Conference on Labor Legislation to be held in Albany starting March 5. It will endorse the proposals for legislation being worked out by the jobless for this conference.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15.—The insolent refusal of Governor McNutt, American Legion thug and banker appointed "dictator" of the state of Indiana to refuse to act on the demands of the unemployed are spurring on workers and farmers all over the state to make March 4th, Roosevelt's inauguration day, one long to be remembered by the capitalists and their hunger government.

McNutt's refusal to consider the plight of the hungry men, women and children of the state, followed an interview with delegates representing the Indiana State Unemployment Conference yesterday. There were sixty-six delegates representing thirty-four organizations from the fourteen principal cities of the state. Demands were adopted for immediate relief and unemployment insurance to be made upon the legislature. A committee of fifteen was elected to appear before the legislature. Governor McNutt, who has been hailed as America's "first dictator" decided for the legislature that they should not listen to the representatives of the unemployed, but that he would "receive" a committee of three.

Demagogic Replies Don't Work.
When the committee placed the demands before McNutt, this former head of the American Legion, let loose a flood of words about his sympathy for the unemployed and sought to cover up his anti-working class policy with such talk. He was pressed for a definite answer, which resulted in a flat refusal to present the demands to the legislature and a further lecture to the delegation about "waiting for the regular processes of law" not making big "dis-

NEW YORK.—A militant rent strike has been going on for the past three weeks at 170 Bay 31st Street, Brooklyn, with the 21 tenants of the house fighting against the owners' attempt to increase the rents 25 per cent.

All the tenants surrounded the coal bins of the house just before the strike began and prevented the coal company from taking back ten tons of coal which the latter claim will not be paid for because the house has gone into the hands of a receiver. Police attempted to force the workers to give up the coal but met with resistance in the form of one cop beaten up. Three tenants were arrested, held on \$2,000 bail, but were released the next morning. Attorney Schriftman of the International Labor Defense defended them.

Mr. Brill, the receiver, has now issued 21 dispossession notices to the tenants. He is using a stool-pigeon, Feldman, who has a dry goods store in the same building, to lie to the court that the tenants paid high rents to the former landlord.

Workers in the neighborhood have boycotted this storekeeper, the entrance to whose store is at 2217 Bath Ave.

Picketing continues under the leadership of the House Committee and the Bath Beach Unemployed Council.

Morris Langer reported that so far 10 shops have been organized, with employees totaling 1,100, and that in these the workers have won wage increases of \$5 to \$6, in some cases eliminating wage cuts put in effect since the crisis began. Other conditions won include an unemployment insurance fund of 3 per cent of the workers' pay to be contributed by the bosses and controlled by the workers, and a reduction in hours from 50 to 44 hours a week.

The meeting hailed these victories with enthusiasm, and passed a resolution not to stop the campaign until the entire fur dyeing industry was organized, including the A. Hollander shop, which is the biggest fur dyeing shop in the world.

Anti-Hitler Protest Meets Rally the Toilers in Cleveland
CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.—Twenty anti-Hitler protest meetings were held on the West Side last Sunday, with 123 persons at the first meeting and 100 at the second. Resolutions of solidarity with the German proletariat in its struggle against the murderous fascist dictatorship were unanimously adopted, also a resolution to the Wall Street Government protesting against its support of the Hitler murder regime. Additional protest meetings are being arranged throughout the

Bury 62 Victims of Gas Tank Explosion
NEUKIRCHEN, Saar Basin, Feb. 15.—Sixty-two victims of the gas tank explosion which occurred here last Friday, were buried yesterday. Seven are still missing.

Thousands of workers marched past the 62 coffins lined up at the lower market. Large detachments of troops were at hand, to stifle possible expression of indignation felt by the workers.

LL.D. BAZAAR WEDNESDAY
NEW YORK.—The International Labor Defense will hold a giant bazaar starting this Wednesday, Feb. 22 in the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 26.

21 BATH BEACH TENANTS STRIKE

Fight Effort to Raise Rent 25 P.C.

NEW YORK.—Around 800 rent strikers marched from Vyse Ave. and 174th St. to Williams Ave. on Monday when they were met by 700 additional marchers. Carrying placards, banners and torches and led by the Red Front Band, the marchers proceeded to Public School 54, at Freeman and Intervale, where Carl Winters, Secretary of the Unemployed Council was scheduled to speak.

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MASS BURIAL OF MURDERED NEGRO LAD

Facts Point to the Cops As the Murderers

BOSS PRESS SILENT Funeral This Friday, Vanderbilt Hall

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—Detroit workers are preparing a mass funeral for Peter Miller, young Negro worker found murdered on Feb. 9.

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—Peter Miller, young unemployed Negro worker, found murdered on Thursday Feb. 9 on the corner of Ripelle and Davison.

Miller, if you don't stop going around with those Bolsheviks, we'll blow your brains out.

On another occasion he was given a terrific beating in the Wayne County Jail. He told how he was put in a room with 25 detectives, who were then told:

"See this fellow, he is a Communist organizer. He goes around with white people—take a good look at him."

On the morning of the day he was murdered he was in court together with a number of other workers, Negro and white, arrested when police raided and broke up an inter-racial dance.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

POCKETBOOK WORKERS The union membership meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m. at Suyvants High School, 15th Street and Second Avenue.

MILLINERS A general contact meeting of the members of the Millinery United Front Rank and File Committee, operating in various blocks and trimmers, will take place on Thursday, Feb. 14, right after work, at 140 West 36th St.

NEEDLE WORKERS Meeting of Negro and white needle trades workers of Harlem will be held on Friday night, 8 p. m.

KNITGOODS WORKERS A section membership meeting of knitgoods workers in Brooklyn will take place on Thursday, Feb. 14, 8 p. m. at 103 Knickerbocker Avenue, corner Thames St.

HARRERS AND HAIRDRESSERS Meeting of Barbers and Hairdressers League 8:30 p. m., Feb. 18 at Workers Center, 50 E. 13th St., Room 204.

OFFICE WORKERS Fifth Annual Dance of Office Workers Union, this Saturday, Feb. 18, at New Harlem Casino, 100 W. 15th St.

LATINRYD WORKERS A membership meeting to discuss the plan and preparations for the coming mass strike in the laundry industry will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15th at 8 p. m. at the Union Hall, 260 E. 13th St., Bronx.

SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union is holding a general membership meeting tonight (Thursday) at Manhattan Lyceum, 68 E. Fourth St., N. Y. C. at 7 p. m.

OPEN FORUMS IN PHOENIX PHOENIX, Ariz.—Open Forum meetings are held at the Phoenix Workers' Center, 238 1/2 East Washington Street each Sunday night at 8 p. m.

Men Behind Crash



Walter Chrysler, Alfred P. Sloan, head of the General Motors, and Edsel Ford (son of Henry), the men behind the Michigan bank crash.

AUTO KINGS ARE BANK CRASHERS

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—With a billion and a half dollars deposited throughout the state tied up and business at a standstill, the Detroit Clearing House last night took steps to provide funds for salvaging the bigger business houses with which they are connected.

Many workers have been paid with checks on the Detroit and other Michigan banks which are useless because they cannot be cashed.

It is generally estimated that reorganization will take place on the basis of 75 cents on the dollar.

Governor Cocksack, retracted his refusal that the Ford Motor Corp. charged to cooperate with Chrysler Corp. and General Motors in sustaining the Union Guardian Trust Co.

In this connection one of the biggest steals in the history of banking in the United States was pulled off in the past weeks when the big guns of the General Motors and Chrysler gang withdrew their deposits and transferred them to New York banks.

It is also known the Roy D. Chapin, one of the outstanding heads of the Briggs Motor Body corporation, and now secretary of commerce in Governor Cocksack's cabinet, was involved in the swindle.

On another occasion he was given a terrific beating in the Wayne County Jail. He told how he was put in a room with 25 detectives, who were then told:

WHAT'S ON-

IMPORTANT NOTE: In view of the critical financial situation in the Daily Worker, organizations are urgently asked to enclose money, at the rate of one cent a word per insertion, with announcements.

Thursday SPECIAL MEETING of the Peoples Committee Against Discrimination in Harlem Hospital tonight at Lafayette Hall, 121st Street and 10th Avenue, 10:30 p. m.

Friday LECTURE by Dr. Harry F. Ward, recently returned from Soviet Russia, on "Soviet Russia and the World Today" at Gypsy Tea Tavern, 2454 Grand Concourse, Bronx at 8 p. m.

Saturday OFFICE WORKERS UNION holds its 3th annual DANCE this Saturday, Feb. 15th at New Harlem Casino, 100 West 15th St.

Sunday ENTERTAINMENT-DANCE for benefit of the Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A. at 4th St. and 1st Ave. at 8 p. m.

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"Testimony" Against Him Slashed

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that Harry Weissglass and his wife had gone to work at the Muskin company during the week of the strike, thereby admitting that Weissglass knew he was scabbing, although prosecutors had been claiming that Weissglass had been an old employee of that firm.

Weinstein Witnesses Tell Truth On the other hand, witnesses who testified in behalf of Weinstein could not be shaken by the prosecuting attorney who tried to bewilder them with long drawn out and irrelevant questions.

Among them, Jack Harris, organizer of the strike, Rose Sands, member of the Workers International Relief, who did voluntary cooking and picketing in the strike, and Harry Grinehouse, chairman of the picket committee, testified that they saw Weinstein at the strike headquarters at the very hour when the assault took place in the Bronx, more than an hour away by subway.

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Harry Grinehouse gave the startling testimony that when Weissglass first appeared at the strike headquarters, he was accompanied by a man who had pointed to a sign-painter who was there at that time. This sign painter was arrested, but released, and Weinstein then was taken out of the picket line without having at first been identified by Weissglass.

A vicious article on the Weinstein case was published by the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward yesterday. The Forward praises the prosecuting attorney, also Harry Weissglass, the scab, while it attacks Weinstein for having enlisted in the army during the world war, and actually tries to ridicule him for having become class-conscious.

Approximately 300 delegates attended the conference which, together with visitors, packed Walton Hall. There were represented 41 labor organizations, 5 churches and dozens of block and neighborhood committees and Unemployed Councils.

The conference elected Jim Egan, of the Plasterers Union and of the Rank and File A. F. of L. opposition chairman. Ben Carrethers, of the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils, the outstanding leader of the white and Negro jobs of the Pittsburgh was elected vice-chairman, and for Ericson, of the Steel Union was elected secretary.

Phil Frankford, secretary of the Unemployed Councils, reported on the situation in Allegheny County. The report was followed by a splendid discussion. One of the high spots in the Conference was the speech of Rev. Solomon from Homestead, Pa.

Who dealt with the misery and starvation of the unemployed, and the development of a strong Unemployed Council of 400. The discussion reflected the mass struggles against evictions, the shutting off of gas and electricity, for single men's and women's relief, against the Commissary Plan, and against discrimination.

Comrade Jack Johnstone, district organizer of the C.P.U.S.A. District 5, received an ovation when he pointed out the role of the C. P. in organizing the unemployed, and dealt with organizational problems facing the conference and the unemployed movement.

The demonstration will take place on the City Common, opposite the City Hall, and the city administration unanimously approved plans for participation in the March 4th demonstrations that will be held throughout the country when Roosevelt is inaugurated.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 15.—Workers at a conference called by the National Textile Workers' Union to discuss plans for fighting against the starvation program of Mayor White and the city administration.

Dr. William Bell, optometrist, 106 E. 14th St., near 4th Av.

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Wage Cuts, Speed Up in A.F.L. Print Shop The workers of the Chas. Schweinler Press, 405 Hudson St., under A. F. of L. leadership, are being forced to accept starvation wages and work under a terrific speed up system.

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Sec. 5 of Communists Calls Mass Meeting; Fight German Fascism

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International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON
CHINESE COMMUNISTS IN NORTH CHINA

Up to very recently the territory of the Chinese Soviet Republic covered only portions of Central and Southeastern China, chiefly parts of Honan, Hunan, Fukien, Kwantung, Kwangsi and Kiangsi provinces.

A recent dispatch from Hankow indicates, however, that the Chinese Red Armies have succeeded in establishing the hammer and sickle banner in Northwest China as well. According to the dispatch "an army of 15,000 Communists is sweeping down upon Szechuan (West Chinese province) from the province of Shensi (in Northwest China). The Red Army is crushing all opposition in its path, confiscating all property belonging to the big landowners and foreign companies and establishing Soviets of workers and peasants."

CHIANG KAI-SHEK BEATEN BY RED ARMIES

A dispatch from Hong Kong dated February 2nd states that 30,000 men are being rushed as reinforcements to General Chiang Kai-shek whose forces are being driven back on all fronts by the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Soviet Republic (southeast China, north of Canton).

In order to get the additional soldiers Chiang Kai-shek has again promised that "after he crushes the Reds" (how many times has he made that futile threat!) he will take his forces to the North and "drive the Japanese out of Manchuria."

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IN FASCIST ITALY

A South Tyrol newspaper, "Der Suedtiroler," published in Innsbruck, prints extracts from the official circulars issued to the Italian press by the head of the Government Press Department. These extracts show how the Italian Fascist press (there are no others) is spoon-fed and faked. Sept. 18, 1932—Newspapers must publish detailed reports of the Bersagliere parade in Rome, particularly stressing the enthusiasm of the public.

Sept. 20, 1932—It is absolutely prohibited to print any reports concerning the arrest of state officials in Ventimiglia. Il Duce's speech to the Bersagliere must be published on the front page in special type. Enthusiastic articles must be published on the reception accorded Il Duce and the King.

Sept. 22, 1932—Art critics are forbidden to attack Baldini in the press. Sept. 26, 1932—The coming transatlantic trip of the Rex must be thoroughly covered, and enthusiastic articles must be printed concerning the credit due Il Duce for the construction of this ship. Editors are reminded that it is absolutely forbidden, under pain of confiscation, to print reports of suicides or attempted suicides.

Newspapers As Enthusiasm Factories

Sept. 27, 1932—Further enthusiastic articles on the Rex necessary. Those newspapers without special correspondents on board must reprint the articles in the Rome newspapers. Oct. 1, 1932—Nothing may be published regarding the Rex's breakdown or the fact that it had to put into Gibraltar for repairs other than the reports issued by the Stefani Agency. (The Stefani Agency is the official news service of the Italian Government.) The editors will be held personally responsible for the strict carrying out of these orders.

Oct. 2, 1932—Il Duce's speech before the Academy in Rome is to be printed in full in special type as large as possible. Oct. 3, 1932—The Stefani Agency reports on the Knickerbocker articles sent to the American press must be specially stressed with a headline covering at least two columns.

"Enthusiasm" is the lead type for Mussolini; no criticism of the Rex; no mention of suicides or attempts at suicide, for the Italian masses are much too happy for that under Mussolini's rule and much too "enthusiastic" for Fascism.

And a special boost for H. R. Knickerbocker of the New York Evening Post, the cute American journalist who makes a point of fawning on the mighty in all capitalist countries.

CULTURE IN FASCIST GERMANY

The Institute for Intellectual Cooperation in Paris issues an index of all translations published in the five major languages of the West. The records indicate that during the first quarter of 1932, 226 literary works were translated and published in Italy, 224 in France, 220 in England and the United States, 142 in Spain, and only 103 in Germany.

Bourgeois Germany, which used to boast of its international literary connections, is now raising an intellectual wall about its territory. Fascist Germany is becoming "self-sufficient" in the cultural world as well.

UNEMPLOYED STARVING IN ITALY

The European bourgeois press print statistics of Italian unemployment which shows a steep and steady rise in the numbers out of work. Official figures (which customarily lie) indicate 1,929,000 unemployed at the end of December, 1932—900,000 more than in November, 1931—only 298,000 of whom are entitled to relief. The other 631,000 jobless workers get no relief at all. Official Fascism has trained the Italian masses to such frugality that most of the unemployed live on nothing but bread and at most raw vegetables.

UNEMPLOYED RAID SPANISH BAKERIES

BADAJOS, Spain, Jan. 29—Six hundred unemployed workers from the village of Puenti de Cantos raided the bakeries in this city recently and escaped with a huge quantity of bread. Reinforcements of the Assault Guard arrived too late to apprehend the workers.

At Soviet Session



Molotov, Premier of the Soviet Union, snapped as he speaks with Stalin, Secretary of the Communist Party, at the recent session of the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R.

INT'L WOMEN'S DAY

MARCH 8th

WOMEN SLAVE FOR 80c A WEEK

Labor Dep't Can't Conceal Facts in Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15.—Virtual enslavement of women and children in this state can no longer be concealed, as evidenced in the report of the State Department of Labor which sights starvation wages of 80 cents a week's work. While their husbands and fathers are unemployed, these women and children are driven to the limit to make profits for the employers. Another reason for building a united front in connection with International Women's Day, March 8th to defeat these conditions.

ILL.D. BACKS MOVE OF NEGRO RIGHTS

Present Demands in Capitol March 6

NEW YORK.—The International Labor Defense yesterday endorsed the Call of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights for the election of a delegation to present the demands of the Negro People to the Governors Conference and the president of the United States on March 6.

Among the demands proposed by the L. S. N. R. is one for the immediate, unconditional release of the innocent Scottsboro boys, whom the State of Alabama is again putting on trial on March 6.

"The International Labor Defense regards this call and the activities which it must involve as a further development of the defense of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, of Angelo Herndon, of the Alabama sharecroppers, and, therefore, inseparably bound up with the attack upon the system of debt slavery, the chain gang and mass starvation which gave them birth," declared the statement endorsing the call of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

CONVICT LEADERS OF CALIF. STRIKE

Railroad Six Because They Fought Cut

VACAVILLE, Calif., Feb. 15.—A jury composed of ranch owners and businessmen brought in a verdict of "guilty" against six workers who led the recent strike of 300 agricultural workers here.

All six were to be sentenced today under the charge of "parading without a permit." The I. L. D. is appealing the case.

The strike, led by the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, developed on a ranch owned by Democratic Congressman, Frank H. Buck, in opposition to a wage cut which reduced wages of tree-pruners from \$1.50 to \$1.25.

Speaks for 'Daily' in New Britain Tonight

Mac Harris, District 1 (Boston) organizer of the Young Communist League, now on tour of the New England states, for the Daily Worker drive, will speak in New Britain, Conn., tonight, in Hartford, Conn., tomorrow night, and in Springfield, Mass., on Saturday.

He will discuss the organization of the financial drive, as well as problems of circulation.

Huge Communist Vote in University Debate

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 15.—A total of 1356 votes were cast in a debate on the resolution, "Communism in Russia is a Failure." Of this total, 665, or nearly half of the votes, were cast in favor of Communism, although steps were taken to exclude unemployed and other workers from attendance.

The debate was staged between the teams of Southern California and Stanford Universities. The Stanford team spoke on the negative side, in favor of Communism.

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

ORGANIZATION AND STRUGGLE OF STEEL WORKERS DESCRIBED IN THEIR OWN LETTERS

Workers for Bethlehem Steel in Lackawanna Organizing for Struggle

Want to Correspond with Bethlehem Workers Throughout Country for Joint Struggle

Unemployed Steel Workers Pledge Support and Solidarity Against Wage-Cut

LACKAWANNA, N. Y.—Reading in the Daily Worker letters from Worker Correspondents, we find them very interesting and helpful in our daily struggles. We steel workers of Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., are greeting all revolutionary workers.

Our conditions are getting from bad to worse. Unemployment and starvation everywhere. Some of us that work now and then, regardless of the speed we are driven, earn hardly enough to mention. By the time the company insurance dues are deducted and carrying charges of many so-called home owners taken care of (the company built the houses and sold them to its employees), all we receive is a stub and pay check.

We have a shop unit in the plant, trying hard, with the co-operation of a street unit and the Unemployed Council, to organize the steel workers to fight against prevailing conditions, and as part of our work we issued last week a shop bulletin, calling for the support and solidarity in the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, and to fight against the coming wage-cut. The shop bulletin was eagerly accepted by the workers, who were especially interested in reading a pledge of the unemployed steel workers organized in the Unemployed Council. These workers pledged their support and solidarity in any fight of us partly employed against the coming wage-cut. They recognize that "our fight is their fight."

Now for the sake of establishing closer intimate contact with other steel shop units, and particularly steel workers slaving and starving for the Bethlehem Steel Octopus, our shop unit at its last meeting decided to call upon shop units of Johnstown, Pa., Steelton, Pa., South Bethlehem, Pa., and Sparrows Point to immediately correspond with us through the Daily Worker and also our shop unit through our Unemployed Council at 128 Ridge Rd., Lackawanna, N. Y., in order that all of us will be better fit to fight and carry on the struggle against our common enemy, and organize a strong Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Steel Worker

COLOMBIA TAKES CITY IN BOSS WAR

U. S. Started Fight on British Rivals

The Colombian forces are reported to have captured the town of Tarpaca in the renewed fighting which broke out Tuesday when the Colombian Government ordered an assault on the Peruvian position. The action of the Colombian Government had been previously sanctioned in a note by Secretary of State Stimson to the Peruvian Government ordering Peru to surrender the Leticia region. The note clearly reveals the role of U. S. imperialism as chief instigator of the two undeclared wars in South America, which reflect the bitter struggle between U. S. and British imperialism for control of markets and resources in that continent.

The toilers of South America are answering these attacks and war activities with increasing strike struggles and preparations for the South American anti-war Congress at Montevideo, Uruguay, beginning Feb. 28. All workers and intellectuals in the U. S. are urged to support this movement of the South American masses against the war instigated by U. S. imperialism in South America.

Newark Plans Citywide Collections for "Daily"

NEWARK, N. J.—A city-wide house to house collection for the \$35,000 fund to save the Daily Worker will be held here on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18 and 19. Stations where collection boxes will be distributed are: 7 Charlton St., 385 Springfield Ave.; 347 Springfield Ave.; 52 West St. and 99 Van Buren St. All workers' organizations are urged to mobilize their entire membership for participation in this work. Individual workers are also asked to turn out without fail.

"Daily" Bazaar March 11, 12

NEWARK, N. J.—A state-wide bazaar for the benefit of the Daily Worker and the Communist Party of District 14 (New Jersey) will be held at Krueger's Auditorium on March 11 and 12.

Phoenix High School Head in Terror Plot

PHOENIX, Ariz.—From many sources it is learned that E. W. Montgomery, Superintendent of the Phoenix Union High School, is attempting to incite various fascist groups in Phoenix, particularly, the American Legion, to attend meetings of the local workers' organizations and create a disturbance wherever possible.

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RANK AND FILE COMMITTEES CAN DEFEAT SLASH

Both Republicans and Democrats Support Pay Cut

NEW YORK.—In line with the demand of the railroads for another wage cut, the National Transportation Committee, which was organized Oct. 7th with Alfred E. Smith and Republican leaders on it to carry through the bankers' program, in its report issued yesterday, recommends further reduction in wages. The report states:

"The committee believes that a permanent and universal liquidation and downward adjustment of values and incomes of all kinds have occurred in this country and that railroad rates, capital structures, salaries and wages must all respond to this generally changed condition." (Our emphasis.—Ed.) The report also recommends the elimination of what it calls "obsolete rules governing overtime, hours constituting days' work and restrictions on service." In other words, worsening of the working conditions of the railwaymen.

Endorse New Cut

A "temporary" wage cut for one year was put over for the railway workers of this country in 1932 with the aid of the officials of the railroad brotherhoods. Again with the cooperation of these misleaders, the companies in January of this year extended this wage cut for nine months, with the option of further reducing wages June 15. The report of the National Transportation Committee, a semi-official agency, now gives official endorsement to this new cut.

Both Parties on Committee

Ex-President Coolidge was until his death chairman of the National Transportation Committee. Among its other members are Al Smith, Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester Company and former head of the Federal Farm Board; and Bernard M. Baruch, millionaire stock speculator and director of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who was the largest contributor to the Democratic Party's 1932 campaign fund with a \$45,000 gift.

The Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Committee urges railroad workers throughout the country to organize their local committees of action for struggle against the approaching new wage cut.

FARMERS STOP ILLINOIS SALE

Drag Judge from Bench; Roughhouse Lawyer

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 15.—More than 500 farmers—the advance army of hundreds of more expected—have already arrived here in preparation for the march on the Nebraska Capitol tomorrow noon.

No foreclosures, immediate relief and no evictions are the central demands of the farmers, who have shown their militancy in recent weeks by stopping—by mass mobilization—foreclosure sales of farms in various parts of the state.

The growing hostility between Japan and the U. S. is reflected in the financial field with a sharp attack on the Japanese yen and bonds. Japanese dollar bonds on the New York Stock Exchange dropped more than 2 points yesterday under this news.

The strike of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool Association began this morning to enforce demands that farmers be paid \$1.40 a hundred pounds for milk on the farmers. The principal support for the strike comes from the farmers of the Northern and Southwestern counties, who for years have been robbed by the freight companies as well as the milk trusts.

Stop Sale in Okla.

OKMUTGEE, Okla., Feb. 15.—Two hundred farmers today balked a foreclosure sale of the home of William McMahon at Henryetta.

Italian now "makes it extremely difficult for the economic crisis to be solved in the period used for capital by means of free competition" and that these tremendous difficulties, in view of the growing struggles of the masses against starvation, are now driving the bourgeoisie along the path of violent solution of antagonisms both at home and on the international arena.

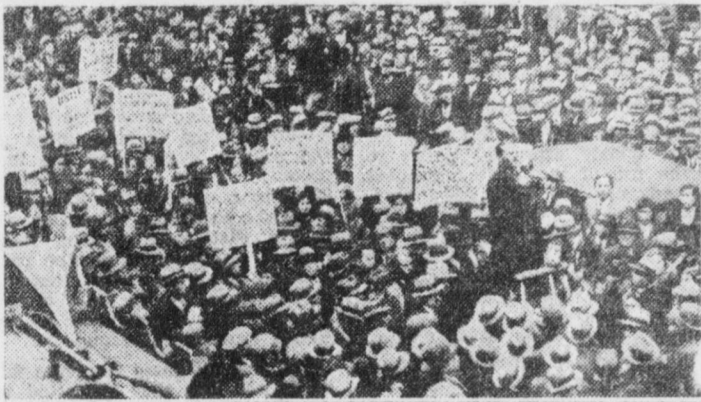
The workers and all persons sincerely opposed to war must answer the capitalist war-mongers with decisive and determined struggles against the capitalist system of exploitation and war.

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Buffalo Does Good Work.

Tuesday's contributions remained, in general stationary, totaling \$265.40. Aside from New York, only Buffalo and Cleveland sent in appreciable sums. If Buffalo continues its good work, it may be one of the first districts in the country to fulfill its quota (\$500). It ranks sec-

Dressmakers Protest Sweatshops



Those cheap dresses you see in the stores these days come from shops that pay \$3.00 a week and even less. So these thousands of members of the Needle Trades Industrial Union are holding a protest demonstration in New York's dressmaking district to urge the sweatshop workers to strike for better pay.

Cleveland Issues Special Fund Drive Instructions; Seattle Must Get on Job!

\$265 Donated Tuesday; Buffalo Setting Good Pace; May Fulfill Quota First

Cleveland is getting down to real organizational activity in the drive to raise funds for the "Daily," according to a letter issued to all units of the Communist Party by District 6. The letter speaks for itself:

"Because of the serious financial situation that the Daily Worker is facing, the Central Committee has asked that every unit immediately consider its first task the saving of the Daily Worker. On the next unit meeting night, each unit must take up a collection at once for the immediate needs of the Daily.

"In addition to this, the District Committee is sending a special appeal to the language and mass organizations for their assistance in this drive. The Party members in the units and organizations are responsible to see that this appeal is carried to every available organization—those that are close to us, as well as A. F. of L. locals, Socialist Party organizations, Negro organizations, and organizations under reactionary leadership.

"Comrades must prepare a two or three minute talk on the role of the Daily Worker in the struggles of the toiling masses today, and ask that

and in the percentage rating right now, and it is forging steadily far ahead of Boston, which it supplanted. The reports of activities in many districts should be a stimulus for all inactive districts. Rush all funds! Do not keep them a single day! We know that many organizations collect funds for the "Daily" and then let them lie around in the treasury for weeks, even months. Don't allow this to happen now! Rush all available money immediately to the Daily Worker!

Table with columns for District, Name, Amount, and Total. Includes districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

No Foreclosures!

The determined fight of the farmers against foreclosures on their farms has forced some of the insurance companies (with the pitchfork dangerously near a very soft spot) to declare a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures. The Daily Worker has been the voice of this struggle. Farmers, support the Daily Worker, which is with you, side by side, in your daily battles!

every worker who is dissatisfied with present conditions contribute to help save the Daily Worker."

This is a real start. If it is followed up by careful organizational check-ups, much can be expected of the Cleveland district.

A Letter from Seattle.

Seattle, one of the districts whose work in the present campaign has been particularly unsatisfactory, sends us a letter promising greater effort in the drive that at the same time reveals an important cause of its failure so far:

"It has been decided," the letter states, "that the sub and financial drive be combined. This will give the Daily a chance to exist as well as to catch up with the work here.

"Don't know how much can be done as there is a lot of work in the Unemployed Councils, and the District Committee has a habit of insisting all other work lag behind, and only Unemployed Council work is pushed. So we cannot promise much for the financial drive."

This is a situation that must be squarely met and overcome! The importance of the "Daily's" financial

We have received word from Chicago that Section 1 and 2 of the Communist Party did not even include the Daily Worker financial drive in their organizational letters to the units. This requires immediate, drastic action!

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DAIRY WORKERS WIN BIG VICTORY IN CLEVELAND

Gain All Demands in Strike Led by the Industrial Union

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16.—The workers of the Echo Dairy Co., after a short strike, have won their demands 100 per cent and the company has been compelled to recognize the Food Workers Industrial Union, which led the struggle.

The strike was the result of activity carried on by the union for several weeks, during which a shop local was organized at the Echo Dairy Co. When the shop committee first presented the demands to the company owners, they tried to stall the workers off with the idea of negotiating with 17 other dairy dealers who are members of the same association as the Echo. The Echo management took advantage of the time gained to try to split the workers, setting Jews against gentiles and both against the Negroes. But the shop committee quickly sized up the situation, called a meeting of the workers and a strike was voted.

The workers, both drivers and inside men, responded 100 per cent. A resolution in support of the strike was adopted by a painters' local of the American Federation of Labor, and the customers, most of them workers and small business people, also backed up the strike and refused to take milk from the Echo company. Within a couple of days the company was compelled to grant all the demands.

The demands set next wages scales in all departments, regulate working conditions, prevent the discharge of any worker—without the consent of the shop committee, make the union label compulsory, and provide that every discharged worker shall receive two weeks' full wages and \$5 weekly for four succeeding weeks, while workers are to be paid during temporary layoffs.

The overwhelming victory of the Echo workers has greatly stimulated strike sentiment at other companies. Organizers of the Food Workers Industrial Union are now on the job in an effort to broaden the fight against rotten conditions in the dairy industry.

Worker's Experience Shows Necessity of Mass Organization

NEW YORK.—An ambulance removed a bleeding unconscious form from the Jay Agency on Sixth Ave. between 46th and 47th streets Thursday.

When the agency refused to return his deposit after sending him to a non-existent job, this worker in desperation wrecked the whole place. After smashing everything that was smashable he went next door to another eye agency and started the same thing all over again. Before the second place was completely ruined about ten police arrived and without asking any questions began to beat the worker until he lay unconscious at their feet. Then they called an ambulance and sent him to the hospital.

The Sixth Ave. Grievance Committee has come to the support of just such cases of swindling by the agencies.

Every day \$25 to \$30 which otherwise would have been lost to workers is collected by their mass presence.

Resolutions for 8th Party Convention in Saturday's "Daily"

The Draft Resolution for the Eighth Convention of the Communist Party of the United States, adopted at the 16th Plenum, will be published in full in Saturday's issue of the Daily Worker.

The resolution contains a thorough analysis of present conditions and the problems and tasks facing the Communist Party.

Series of "Free Tom Mooney" Meets Held

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 15.—Mass meetings around the slogan of "Free Tom Mooney" under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, were held last week in Pittsburgh, Woods Run, Hill Section, Carnegie, McKees Rocks, and other outlying towns near here last week.

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ESCAPE from the GALLOWS

By FELIX KOHN

III. "V" was a trustworthy party member who had escaped from Siberia. He was a member of the Central Committee of the Party, was arrested at a meeting and was now imprisoned in the notorious Payvak prison. "V" was asking for me, a former convict and now an underground revolutionary, whom the police were hunting for everywhere, "to visit him in prison."

For a moment I was flabbergasted. But "V" was a serious-minded leader, who weighed every word he uttered and carefully considered every decision he made. If he wants me to visit him there must be some very cogent reason for it. It must be something so important that even the risk involved in my appearance at the prison would be a secondary consideration.

"Did he tell you what it was all about?" "Julia" who was "V's" sister and who resembled him in many ways, calmly replied: "No, he only told me that you are to come with our mother, passing as a relative of ours. I'll bring you the document of one of our relatives tomorrow."

Just then somebody came in to get new instructions, and "Julia" left.

THE INSTRUCTIONS THE next day, armed with the necessary documents which "Julia" had brought, I went along with "V's" old mother to the Payvak prison to visit her son. I must confess that I labored under certain emotion as I entered the portals of this prison in which I was confined twenty years ago, where my head had been shaved to a polished smoothness, and the clang of iron shackles accompanied every step I took.

I could not help thinking that the slightest untoward incident, some unforeseen, unexpected encounter—and I would remain in this prison, no longer a transient visitor, but a permanent inmate.

INSIDE THE PRISON We were taken to the office. The prison officials were busy behind their desks; the guards were running back and forth, bringing in some prisoners and leading others away. The visitors crowded to the side of the partition that separated the office from the prisoner's relatives.

"V's" mother presented her permit, which also included one relative. A guard on duty, suspecting nothing wrong, immediately went to fetch "V," and a moment later he was standing in front of us on the opposite side of the partition.

In a matter of fact, business-like way, he explained why he had summoned me.

"Ten prisoners sentenced to death are imprisoned in the Payvak. They are to remain there until the sentence is ratified by Governor-General Skalon; then they will be taken to the Warsaw

Citadel for execution. There is still time to save them, and the fact that they are to be taken to the pavilion of the Warsaw Citadel provided an opportunity to effect their escape.

"V" was not the man to be carried away by wild schemes. I knew him too well. Nevertheless, what he said sounded so fantastic that it did not seem worth while giving it serious thought.

But "V" calmly continued to outline his plan.

"The warden is to get a paper signed by Mayer, the Chief of Police, notifying him that a captain of gendarmes will call at the prison at a certain hour, accompanied by a strong convoy to take the prisoners away, and instructing him to have the prisoners and the prison van ready by that time. You will have no difficulty in picking the right men for this venture; there is no dearth of energetic and especially of quick-witted men in the Party."

"There is nothing fantastic in my plan," he added calmly, but with a tone of finality brooking no opposition, as if guessing my thoughts. "No time is to be lost, however."

I was so amazed by this proposal that words failed me. He also dropped into silence, but not for long.

A keen psychologist, he knew how to stir me into activity and to rouse my determination to carry out this plan, come what may.

together with all his followers for their openly expressed desire to make use of the labor movement to advance the nationalist aims. He was at the head of a fighting organization, that "preferred the bomb to the palaver," terrorism to propaganda and agitation, acts of individuals to class activity.

"This must and can be done," resumed "V." "The tailors' circle will prepare the uniforms, the tinsmiths will make the badges for the caps, comrades with military experience will train the pseudo-gendarmes."

"This plan will be a success only if it receives the support of the whole Party. A small band of fighters detached from the Party, is not strong enough to do it. But think of the effect it will have on the workers! Only think! The men who have been sentenced to death are the very workers who defended the demonstrators against the onslaught of the Cossacks and the gendarmes, when the proletarian masses took possession of the streets in connection with the Moscow insurrection."

"All of them?" "No. There is a village lad among them who killed an inspector while a plan to boycott a school was going on. He tried to hang himself in his cell after the prosecuting attorney, who handed him the indictment, told him that a death sentence was in store for him. He was taken down in time, brought to life, in order not to cheat the hangman's noose. Some of them have been sentenced to death for killing spies. If the escape is successful, it will greatly raise the spirits of the masses."

I was fully aware of the difficulty and risk attached to this exploit. Warsaw was then under martial law, which made things worse. At the same time I figured out the tremendous exhilarating effect it would have on our comrades in case of success.

"Well, well try." "V" was waiting for this statement.

"I am quite sure you will succeed," he said at parting. "Oh, one more thing. Not a word about it to the prisoners. Their excitement might be noticed and the whole thing fall through."

I agreed, and we left.

FIRST PLANS THAT very day I reported my conversation with "V" at the meeting of the Central Committee. My report created no sensation. I spoke to the end without interruption. However, when the gist of the plot sank in, no one was interested in details. It sounded too fantastic to deserve any serious thought.

"Is that really 'V's' idea?" enquired "Yan" rather sedately and incredulously. He was one of the most distinguished members of the Central Committee.

Among all those present "V's" project found an unexpected and

ardent supporter in "Anna," who happened to attend that meeting. She was not a member of the Central Committee for the sole reason that she categorically declined to accept the nomination every time it was made. She was the type of party member who could be entrusted with the most responsible and complicated work with the absolute conviction that she would forget nothing and would do her utmost to execute the mission entrusted to her.

"It is not so fantastic as it looks," she declared placidly.

"Anna's" opinion was accepted by everybody as the expression of her consent to take part in this enterprise.

"We can at last try," I insisted, in response to the sceptical smiles of the other members of the Central Committee.

It was a busy time, and we could ill afford to waste any time, and in order to get what they regarded as a fantastic plan off their hands, they agreed.

"All right, try," said "Yan." "I propose to entrust this matter to 'Boleslav' (which was my Party name at the time) and to 'Anna,' and we'll supply them with the necessary funds."

"They should report to us on all their doings from time to time," added — another member of the Central Committee.

"Anna," who always was mindful of everything, insisted that we be released from all other party work until and the mission was fulfilled. This was very much to their liking; however they reluctantly agreed.

STUDENTS IN Y. C. L. SCHOOL IN PROTEST

WE, the students of the Young Communist League District Training School protest against the failure of Comrades Charles Alexander, Gil Green, Clarence Hathaway, Simon and Rhymer to appear at lectures at which they were scheduled and promised to conduct. The lectures were to be key lectures in the training given at the school. Considering the importance of the Y. C. L. District Training School and the great sacrifice it costs to run this school we believe that these actions show lack of responsibility on the part of these comrades and a gross underestimation on the part of the Party of the significance of the Young Communist League.

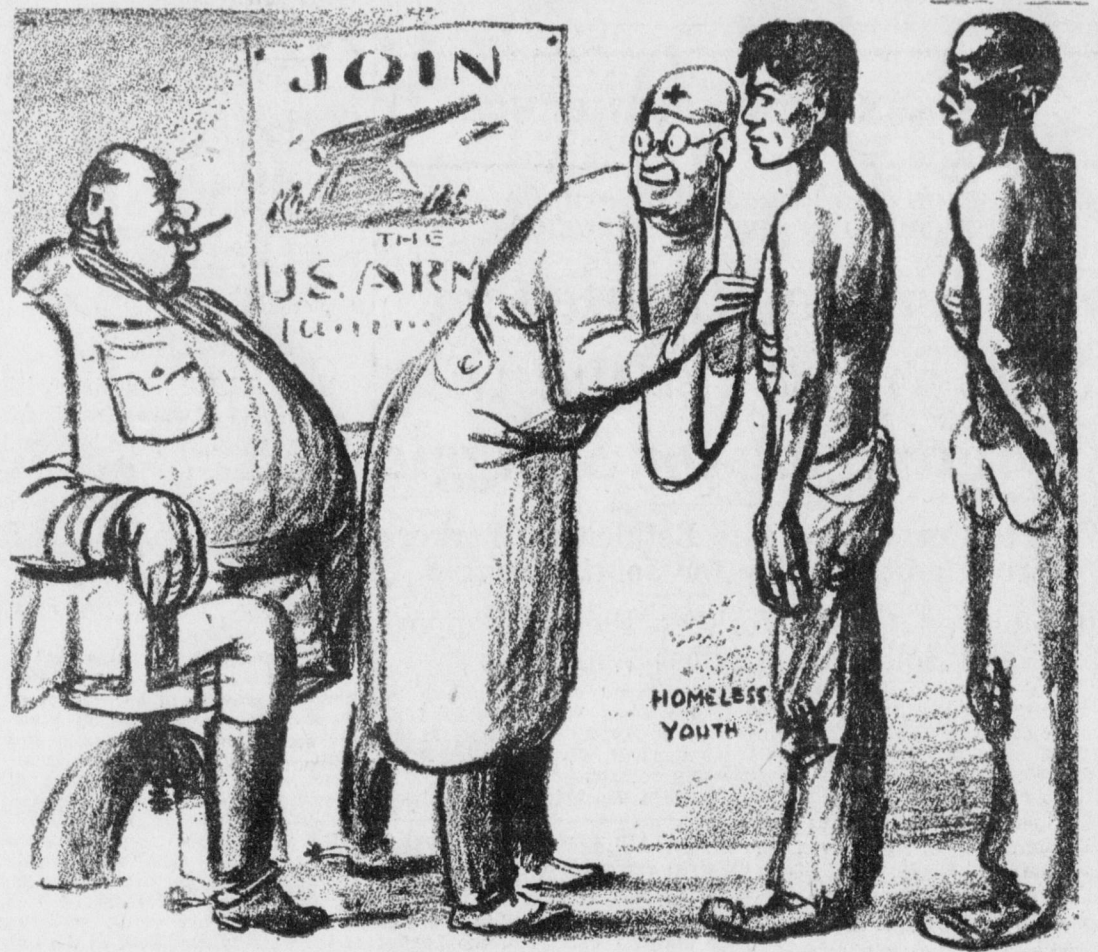
Not only did these comrades fail to appear, but they neglected to arrange for a substitute, thereby causing waste of valuable time and an important part of our training was lost. Especially in view of Comrade Stachel's recent report to the membership of this District of the Young Communist League from the Central Committee of the Communist Party stating that the Party passed a decision to help the Y. C. L. organizationally and materially, we demand that these comrades be severely censured and such measures as necessary be taken to insure against a repetition of such irresponsibility.

We demand that this be published in the Daily Worker, Young Worker and the "Y. C. L. Builder."

Students of the Young Communist League, District Training School.

"They're pretty starved, General, but I guess they can stop a 42 bullet!"

—By Burck



The Eighth Convention of Communist Party of U. S.

From the Report by Comrade Hathaway at the Sixteenth Plenum of the C. P. U. S. A.

By CLARENCE HATHAWAY

WHAT is the first point that we must emphasize in connection with the preparations for the Party convention? It is that we do not have a nice, quiet period in which to carry through these preparations. In this way we can make the convention preparations a means of rallying the whole Party quiet Party discussion and, at the end of a couple of months, quietly arrive at certain decisions. On the contrary! The preparations for the Party convention must be carried through in a period of sharpest struggles led by the Party.

If we look at developing events both within the United States and internationally, it is clear that the Party during this period, more so than ever before, must be on its toes with regard to mass work. The rapid sharpening of the situation in Germany and in the Far East will undoubtedly place heavier tasks on the Party during coming weeks.

MATURING STRUGGLES The sharper strike and unemployed struggles are undoubtedly maturing rapidly all over the country. The strikes in Detroit cannot be looked upon as something confined merely to Detroit. On the contrary, we can expect such strike struggles in the coal fields, in metal and in all sections of the country. Then there are all of the other immediate struggles of the workers, the farmers, the Negroes, etc., for which the Party is responsible.

Our whole orientation therefore, in the preparations for the Eighth Party Convention must be approached in the light of these maturing struggles. So much for that!

INITIATIVE AND GUIDANCE We must remove all of the restraining influences that make comrades hesitate to express their opinions about one thing or another for fear they will be taken to task by leading organs of the Party. We have to encourage every comrade to come forward with his views and ideas on how to improve the inner life, etc. It is only by developing such a really free discussion, in which every comrade feels that he has a full right to express his every opinion, that we can really develop the initiative of the workers in the Party and get from them the ideas that are necessary for further Party progress.

WE here in the Central Committee can sit down and write a very correct resolution as to its main line. But when it comes to the concretization of this general line and its actual application, we have much to learn—very much—from the workers. Our Party members can bring us hundreds of examples of errors which hamper our work. They can bring us things more pleasing to hear; such as successes achieved in the work and how they were achieved. But they will bring us neither successes nor shortcomings if we do not create that atmosphere in the Party which will really encourage them to bring forward their ideas freely.

FULL DISCUSSION TO HAMMER OUT PARTY LINE This should not lead comrades to believe that the discussion should be started and left to wander aimlessly. There must be guidance given to the discussion by the leading comrades in the districts, as well as from the center. All of us must really participate, make contributions, etc., so that out of this discussion a clear line may be adopted and hammered home in the Party. After the discussion is over we must not have a loose, anarchic assortment of opinions. Quite the contrary! During the discussion one line—the line of the whole Party—must be hammered out.

THESE two phases must be emphasized—a full and open discussion, and such guidance to the discussion as will lead to the crystallization of one line, leading to the further bolshevization of our Party. We must not stifle the discussion. We must not choke off

Party for mass work, a struggle to overcome the sectarian resistance to the tactic of the united front and to overcome the right opportunist tendencies which in the recent period have become more pronounced. In this way we can make the convention preparations a means of rallying the whole Party quiet Party discussion and, at the end of a couple of months, quietly arrive at certain decisions. On the contrary! The preparations for the Party convention must be carried through in a period of sharpest struggles led by the Party.

While we provide for this months discussion in the units before the election takes place, this does not mean that the discussions in the units or in the Party are stopped at the moment the delegate is elected. The discussion in the unit can continue until the Party convention itself is held.

CHANGE IN MANNER OF ELECTIONS Now, comrades, as to the manner of the elections. Here also a decisive change must be made in the manner in which elections are carried through. During the factional period in Party history we developed a method that persists long after the factional period has ended. In every section convention, and for that matter, in the units, the leading organs came to the unit meetings with a slate; they came to the section with a slate. They then used all of the pressure of the leading organs to carry through the election of that slate. After the elections had taken place the Party members did not feel that they had really elected their delegates to the committees and as delegates they had merely ratified the slate handed down to them from above.

The Central Committee emphasizes that for this convention we want absolutely no slates. We do not want an election dominated by the District Committee or by the

Section Committees. We want, just as in the discussion, free election by the comrades from the units to the section conventions and from the section conventions to the District Conventions, without restraint whatsoever from the high committees.

HERE again it is necessary to emphasize the other the other side of the question, namely, that we do not want just a loose, uncontrolled election. We do not want slates, but we want the discussions in the Party to be carried through in such a way that the Party members themselves in the units will select as their delegates only those members who have proven their value to the Party by their established reliability, by their participation in mass work, etc. So, while we emphasize the need for control to prevent unreliable elements from being elected, this should not be a mechanical control exercised from the top. It must be a control that is aroused among the workers in the units through explaining to them the job of selecting responsible and tried delegates and functionaries, who can best help in improving the work and strengthening the line of the Party.

The election of the delegates, in the first place, and likewise the election of the unit bureaus, the election of the section organizer, the election of the section committees, etc., must be a free election carried through by the Party comrades themselves.

ELECTIONS ON BASIS OF INNER PARTY DEMOCRACY The comrades of the district committees particularly must bear in mind, that they never can carry through their policies in a section

and establish the responsibility of the section leadership if that leadership has been forced on the section from the top. Because every member in the section will immediately dissociate himself from this leadership. Just as soon as you attempt to correct this leadership or develop more drive in the work, the members always hurl back the charge: "we did not choose this leadership, you gave this leadership to us. It is not our fault if they do not do their work." We have had these experiences in New York and elsewhere. A district committee can only lead through a section leadership that has the support of the membership.

Section organizers and section committees cannot live in a section only with the support of the top; they must have the support of the membership of the Party. They cannot live there on the basis of the strength of the Central Committee. They have to live on the basis of their own successful mass work, on their ability to lead the Party.

If such an atmosphere is created in the discussion and in the elections, then, I think we can carry through an election on the basis of complete inner-Party democracy with the necessary control and selection exercised by the broad masses of the Party members. The Party comrades themselves must be taught to advance those comrades who have proved their reliability, their devotion to the Party, their ability, etc., checking up on the background of these comrades and singling out the best comrades for unit and section functionaries and as delegates to the convention. This must be emphasized very strongly in the preparations for the convention.

SIZE OF COMMITTEES Another word on the election of the committees. There also grew up throughout the Party during the factional struggles, the tendency to pile up constantly larger committees. Committee meetings occupied the attention of so many of our comrades that practically the whole Party was engaged in constant inner-Party committee meetings. Comrades did not have time to enter into the mass work of the Party.

This time we want to greatly reduce the size of all of these committees both in the sections and districts. We propose that in the districts, the secretariat be abolished and that real leadership by the district bureaus be established. The responsibility between meetings of the bureau, must be placed in the hands of the district organizers with the other comrades—Agitprop directors, org secretaries, etc., co-operating. These comrades consult each other on the question of policy. The district committees are to be reduced in size from the present 25 or 30 down to committees of a maximum of 17 or 19 comrades. The district bureau should have a maximum of nine comrades.

In the sections the committees are to be reduced to a maximum of 9 or 13 comrades. The bureaus of these bodies should also be established on the basis of a maximum of 5 comrades in the section and 9 comrades in the district so that we have small working bodies that can really carry out their tasks.

COMPOSITION OF COMMITTEES In the selection of comrades for these organs, we have, in the first place, to select comrades from the point of view of their ability to lead the Party. There should not be the mechanical setting up of committees on the theory that you have to have this or that category represented in the committee, etc. For example, we have developed a practice that every comrade in the District Office must be a member of the District Bureau. Very often the office functionaries are the dominant force on the district bureau. Comrades must, once and for all realize that it is not necessary that

A Tribute on the 50th Anniversary of the Death of Karl Marx

THE preface to the magazine edited by the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute contains the following on the occasion of the approaching 50th anniversary of the death of Marx.

"Karl Marx, the genius, who laid the foundation for Communism, died 50 years ago, on March 14th, 1883. Only a half a century separates us from that date. In the course of this half a century revolutionary Marxism gathered under its banners tens of millions of proletarians. Lenin, who continued the work of Marx, raised his revolutionary teachings to a new level. For the first time in history, the Bolsheviks, with Lenin at their helm have won and strengthened the dictatorship of the proletariat, which was scientifically formulated by Marx.

Already the foundations of a socialist society are laid on the broad expanses of the former czarist empire. The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is definitely set on the road to socialism. The Bolsheviks of all countries are waging an heroic struggle for the victory of Communism the world over. They are waging this struggle under the leadership of Comrade Stalin, the best disciple of Marx and Lenin.

The name of Frederick Engels is

inseparably connected with that of Marx. Together they created the revolutionary theory of the struggle of the proletariat. Hand in hand they fought unflinchingly over a period of decades for the cause of the working class against the "learned" servants of the bourgeoisie, against the petty bourgeois "socialists" and against the right and "left" opportunists. The foundations of the World Communist Party were laid by Marx and Engels.

"Ancient legends," wrote Lenin, "relate of various touching examples of friendship. The European proletariat can say that his science was created by two scientists and fighters, whose relations surpass the most touching ancient legends of human friendship. It is Engels' love of the living Marx and his veneration of the memory of the deceased were boundless. This stern fighter and austere thinker had a deep, loving soul."

The death of Marx, therefore, was a crushing blow to Engels. But he did not bend under the blow. He met it in a manner befitting a revolutionary, a comrade and a friend of the great Marx. After the death of Marx, Engels kept high the banner of International Communism and that banner never dropped from his hand."

every functionary in the Party office be a member of the district bureau. On the contrary we should draw in those comrades who really have a firm personal contact with the masses, the comrades who are directly engaged in the work among the masses of unemployed, among the masses in the big factories, in the leadership of the unions, etc., so that the district bureau and district committee becomes a body that is politically capable of leading the work of the district.

As to the drawing in of proletarian elements into these committees. In each case an effort should be made to draw in proletarian elements from the factories, but we should guard against a mechanical proletarianization such as has been carried out by drawing people in merely because they happen to be proletarians, but who were able to contribute nothing to the work. This is not the kind of proletarianization that must be developed. We should draw in active, aggressive proletarian elements who are in contact with the workers, who, through their work in the committees can be developed, who from the beginning can contribute to the development of this work.

These are the main points that I want to stress. The question of the character of the discussion in the Party, the character of the election of delegates, the character of the committees that are to be set up and the manner in which these committees are to be elected. With such a policy it will be possible for us to make the preparations for the convention of the Party, the means of greatly improving the inner life of the Party.

CHARACTER OF DISCUSSION In this connection it is necessary to add another word to the character of the discussion. The discussion carried into the units should not be brought in in a formal manner, by bringing in the resolution of this plenum, by reading it to the comrades or by reading a whole series of reports, etc. We should get away from this formal approach to the discussions in the units, as mentioned by Comrade Browder, by developing in the units primarily a discussion that centers around the living experiences and problems of the units, sections, etc. In connection with the discussion of the workers by the comrades who are themselves in contact with the workers, the section leadership must bring forward the resolution adopted by this plenum, the resolution of the district committee, etc. In order to establish the main line in relation to the actual experiences of life in this way all comrades will actually understand what the discussion is all about.

WE have to bear in mind that a very portion of our Party membership has been in the Party only a very short period of time. The first Party discussion that they will hear will take place now. They know little about the method of Party functioning. We must utilize these discussions also to raise the understanding of the new Party members as to the method of functioning of the Party, the meaning of the discussion, and the convention as the closing point in the discussion for the whole convention period. Above all, this must be a period for the bringing forward of hundreds of new force into the Party of the recent period.

If such a method is used, the discussion will be the means of hammering out the line of the Party and rallying all the forces of the Party for work.

In conclusion I want to emphasize that in all of this discussion and pre-convention activity, the main line must be the developing of the initiative of the Party members and the rallying of the Party members for more effective mass work—in the factories, among the unemployed, in the struggle against war, in the fight for the immediate needs of the masses.

The "Daily Worker" As a Weapon in Labor Defense

By JOSEPH NORTH (Editor, "Labor Defender")

BEFORE an adequate fight can be organized against the terrorism of the ruling class, the facts of terror must be marshalled and broadcast. The individual worker must learn that the specific act of ruling class terror he has suffered from, or has witnessed, is not isolated. He must learn that it is the system that breeds the "justice" he is accustomed to, not individual police courts, brutal threats, laboring judges, etc., though these help to maintain the system.

This he cannot learn from the capitalist press. For with the swift growth of the boss press, has sprung the institution of censorship, sometimes open censorship, but generally sly, insidious misrepresentation of facts. The worker must learn for himself that the capitalist press is not here to enlighten, but to befuddle, to obscure, to apologize for capitalism.

A veritable war waged between the boss-presses and strikers in defense of their lives and demands, can be blurred over in a few lines by the Associated Press, United Press and the various papers which they serve. Or it can be completely misrepresented or ignored. A spurge of official mass murder in the Black Belt, a frequent occurrence in the lives of the Negro people, is recognized by the New York Times as an inside page story in one edition—and the next day the article completely is wiped off, the facts buried in oblivion. The liberal press, which views police brutality "with alarm" on Monday, may, on Tuesday, "wholeheartedly condemn" the "violence" of the strikers.

THE International Labor Defense finds publicity—the presentation of the fact to the working class and sympathetic strata of the

middle class—absolutely essential in defense struggle. Exposure is essential to develop militant opposition. The I. L. D.'s publication, the "Labor Defender," is as yet only a monthly organ, while the struggle proceeds at so swift a pace that the daily developments which must obtain a daily reflection in the press in order to carry on successful campaigns in defense of class war prisoners and against capitalist terror everywhere.

The only medium the I. L. D. can completely rely on is the Daily Worker. Day in and day out, the official organ of the Communist Party has backed the defense struggle through daily presentation of the essential facts and by actual mobilization of its readers to support the I. L. D. fight.

The Daily Worker is the staunchest supporter of the I. L. D. fight to save and win freedom for the Scottsboro boys and for the young Negro organizer, Angelo Herndon. It has cooperated in every possible manner in the fight for Mooney and Billings. The struggle for all class war prisoners is not only reflected in the "Daily," but is spurred on by the editorial policy.

WORKERS must be reached by the defense movement. A considerable percentage of these are drawn forward by the increased agitational and organizational activities of the I. L. D. But this is not sufficient. The press of the Communist Party must give every assistance to this task. And certainly the official organ, the Daily Worker, which has given the I. L. D. this support, must be strengthened and built to lend greater effectiveness to the defense struggles of the working class.

The branch and affiliated membership of the I. L. D. should give fullest support to the financial campaign of the "Daily" and should do all in their power to save it from being wiped out.

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