BLE BOSSES FAGING STRIKE

Blame "Majah" Berry's Gunmen for Shooting THOUSANDS OF GARMENT WORKERS

DETROIT CARPENTERS FIND HALL **BLOCKED BY HUTCHESON FAKELRS** IN COMMAND OF STATE COSSACKS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 19.-Hutcheson's union wreckers, John Posts and Sam Botterill, having forfeited the confidence of the membership by their expulsion policy, having the refusal of the Detroit police department to do their dirty work, recalling with pain their sad injunction experience in Wayne county courts, have turned to the last resort of entrenched privilege, the brute force of the state constabulary.

When the members of Local Union No. 19, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, assembled for meeting, they found Potts and Botterill stationed at the door of the hall surrounded by the state cossacks, pointing out those who had earned the official displeasure by remembering their manhood and refusing to sign Hutcheson's yellow dog pledge,

the premises.

out a warrant.

panied by Potts.

nolds was released.

whose sweat he lives.

Grosbeck.

Hunt.

Insists on Gettting Pinched.

sisted on entering the meeting. He

and bullrushed to the street. Return-

which the inspector was reading, re-

fused to do. It was then discovered

that the jurisdiction in this case lay

in another police precinct and Rey-

A Left Wing White Elephant.

After a lengthy discussion in which

Evidently Potts did not consider

should adjourn forthwith. Then Rey-

Fakers Leagued With State Police.

constabulary that there were twenty

that they had come direct from Lan-

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towards the police is typical of the

petty tyrant who cringes before

authority and tyrannizes over those

labor movement which has graduated

the rank and file ends his career as a

as a police organizer and may organ-

Surpassed Expectations,

We have remarked before that

It was stated by a member of the

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

CALVIN COOLIDGE lets it be known that he will lop another \$40,000,-000 off the tax bill of the wealthy owners of the United States. The plutes naturally make merry and plan to admittance, he was placed under arpurchases new fineries for their rest by orders of Pottts and taken to wives and other parasites. In the meantime the textile workers of New England are drawing in their belts and taking their ten per cent wage cut as best they can.

ONE of the readers of the DAILY WORKER does not like the way certain people are lacerated in this column from time to time. Recently station, under police escort and accoma dead czarist was complimented for putting his cascass to good use for the first time, by supplying fertilizer to a few feet of Russian soil. Our subscriber objected to this on the ground that the language was a trifle coarse. Perhaps, but that is how we feel about

ART BRISBANE says that European Sudge Hunt partial or credulous enuf it is superior to the Abd-el-Krim brand. for his purposes, for he declined to Therefore, observes Art, France is deion, such as it is, and inspector had washed his hands of the Riffs must be slaughtered. Brisbane inevitably takes occasion to say a good word for the airplane as a weapon of murder. One of those days the truth will break out that Art and William Hearst, his employer, have considerable money invested in airplane factories.

TT is generally agreed that capital-I ism in Great Britain is by no means as healthy as it used to be. The empolyers are howling that they cannot make any profits. There are one million and a half of workers unemployed. This means that large percentage of the working class population of England is starving. Yet, according to the newspapers the ruling classes of England are eating, drinking and making merry as never before.

THE latest fad in London is giving "labor leader" he will have qualified freak supper parties at which the guests wear masks specially designed ize a state constabulary for Indiana to accentuate their personalities. The if it is not as yet so "blessed." supper usually starts at midnight and ends when the guests are all played who claim they have peotic souls would continue to plumb new depths wear ivory white masks while those of infamy. We admit, however, that who consider themselves clever and they have surpassed even our expecingenious appear with rosy cheeks tations in this direction. We urge the and wide staring eyes.

THIS is the way the capitalists frit- wish to get the low-down on the blackter away the wealth produced by legs who represent the general office the workers. Yet, we are told those in Detroit. Since Hutcheson's tale of who seek to put an end to this hellish woe has turned the stomachs of the it was announced he will have charge system, are foes of the family. Fancy Detroit police officials he has earned men and women who never do a the contempt and censure of a Wayne stroke of productive work but live county judge, and must even revolt lives of sensuality and debauchery the state constabulary, there will be charging the revolutionary workers nothing left for the Fat Boys of Inwith a desire to destroy the home and dianapolis but to "tell it to the ma-(Continued on page 2) rines."

EXCURSION STEAMER EXPLOSION KILLS 33; MORE THAN 60 SCALDED

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19—An Investigation was started today by the federal government into the Mackinac excursion steamed disaster which has brot death to 33 and injured over 60 people.

A boiler on the Mackinac exploded when the boat was passing the Newport naval training station in Narragansett bay, bound from Newport to Pawtucket with 677 excursionists aboard.

SHOTS ARE FIRED

James King Active in Cuneo Lockout

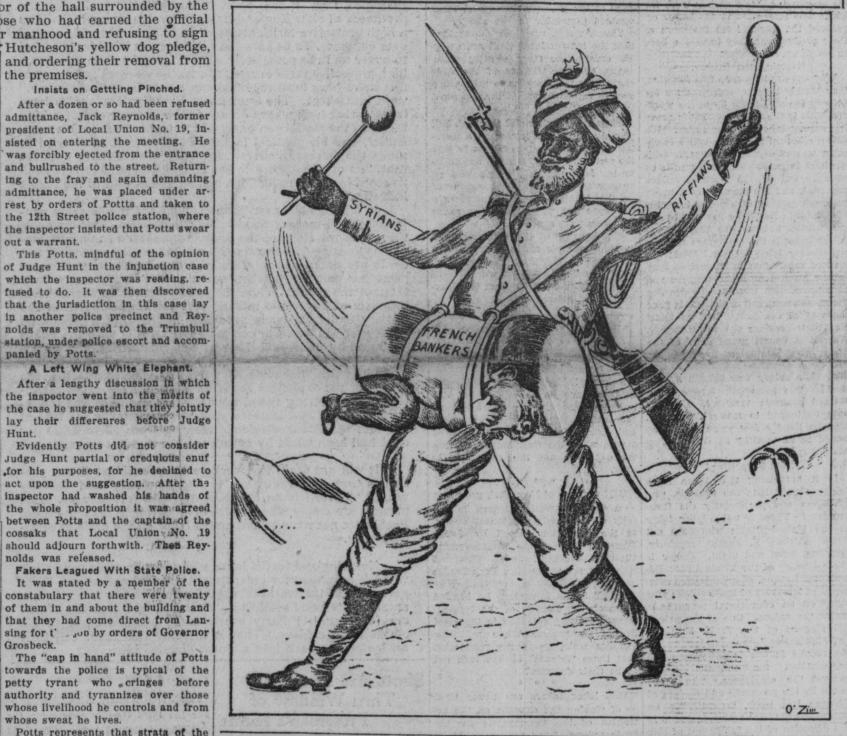
What is believed to be the beginning of a campaign of terror against

WORLD POWERS TO MEET AT PEKING TO DISCUSS "CUSTOMS AGREEMENT"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - The "International Conference for the readjustment of Chinese customs," in conformance with the treatles negotiated at the Washington arms confreence and ratified on Aug. 5 last, will be held on October 6 next at Peking, according to advice to the state department from minister MacMurray.

The Chinese government has advised all the treaty powers concerned of this date.

MORE POWER TO HIS ELBOWS



so many members into the fink, thug, and "labor agent" fraternity. When SYRIANS FIGHT

Damascus

PARIS, France, August 19-The membership of the brotherhood to foreign office denies reports that an ness agent of Web Pressmen's Local keep their eyes Detroitward if they offensive has been launched against No. 7. the Riffians in Northern Africa. Marshal Petain has left for Morocco, and of the operations against the natives.

Altho there are already 84 battalions of French troops in Morocco, the military leaders are clamoring for 20 battalions more. Premier Painleve has admitted that if he is forced to keep the troops in Africa thru the winter it will be a tremendous expense and the shaky financial situation is expected to be made more acute.

Reports from Jerusalem state that fighting between 4,000 French troops COMMUNIST PARTY'S LETTER SHOWS and 20,000 Syrians is about to take place. Troops have been sent to Damascus by Gen. Sarrail, "to maintain order."

High Wind Hits Mine Town.

MURPHYSBORO, III., Aug. 19-A proportions, caused damage here esti- floor where it fell after hitting the meeting called by the sub-district of were compelled to lay off Sandy Hook mated to exceed \$30,000

the locked out employes of the Cuneo Printing company, happened last Tuesday night when the home of James King, at 2622 North Austin avenue, member of the Pressmne's Union, and one of the locked-out Cuneo employes, was shot up by gangsters believed to be acting under the instructions of Seymour "Stuss" Singer and Sam out. Idle women of the bourgeoisie Hutcheson's slimy crew in Detroit Report Troops Rushed to and both gunmen with unsavory repu-Freeman, both tools of "Majah" Berry tations.

> Singer is superintendent at the Cuneo printing plant and Freeman is

Had Narrow Escape.

King did not get home until after away out on the northwest side. His wife had just left the dining room to go into the kitchen about 11:30 at Alex Hargins, a K. K. K. night when she heard what she thought was the sound of the backfiring of an automobile. One of the explosions sounded like shooting and shade and looked out. There was no automobile in sight.

Found the Bullet.

But yesterday morning while going gis, the klansman.

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KLUXER SLAYER

Sarovich Killed by Farrington Gunman

ZEIGLER, Ill., Aug. 19-A dozen deputy sheriffs accompanied Sheriff Henry Dorris here yesterday armed with fifty warrants for the arrest of 25 miners, members of the Zeigler local of the U. M. W. of A., charged twelve o'clock at night. He was on with conspiracy in relation to the the picket line until late and he lives fight in the local union hall last week precipitated by the shooting down of a militant miner. Mike Sarovich, by

Henry Corbishley, who was deposed by the Farrington gang of the Sub-District officials, from his position of local union president shortly she went to the window, lifted the before the meeting date, is among those arrested, but late vesterday furnished bonds at Benton, Ill.

Coroner's Verdict Blames K. K. K. She paid no more atention to the At the coroner's inquest on Sunday, matter and when her husband came a verdict was rendered stating that home she did not mention the inci- Sarovich came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by Alex Har-

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FLING CHALLENGE OF BATTLE AT JOINT BOARD AND MANUFACTURERS

NEW YORK CITY, August 19.—In answer to a rumor that employers are threatening to discharge all members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union who stop work at 3 o'clock Thursday, Aug. 20, the Joint Committee of Action assured the members of the union today that if any employer attempted this an immediate strike would be called in his shop.

The Joint Board officials, realizing that a mass of thirty or forty thousand workers are planning to walk out on Thursday, are making this last desperate effort to stem the tide by calling on the manufacturers to issue ?

stoppage that the union officials are frightened," says Louis Hyman. "They realize at last that their machine is tottering and that the workers instead of being impressed by their terroristic methods are all prepared to defy "We have 10 meeting halls already

engaged, and we are trying to find five more. If the Joint Board and the employers want to turn this two-hour stoppage into a permanent strike let them try to carry out their threats and see what happens."

How the garment workers are meeting the united front of the Sigman gang and the bosses may be seen by the following resolution of the dressmakers of Local 22:

Resolution of Dressmakers.

"We, the dressmakers of Local 22, assembled at a general membership meeting in Webster hall on Tuesday. Aug. 18, adopt the following resolu-

"Whereas, the clique of the Joint Board and the International, together with a few discredited members of our local, are now carrying thru a fake election for a new executive board and manager of our local, without our consent and in the face of our most outspoken opposition; and

they aim to take possession of the records and the property of our local, Board; therefore be it

"Resolved, that we most emphaticaally condemn this fake election which is intended to force the membership to submit to the autocratic rule of the Joint Board machine: and declare this act of calling this fake election against the will of the membership a disgrace to the labor movement.

do with the fake executive board and membership of our local to do like-

"The only officers of our local recognized by the dressmakers are the members of the executive board and the manager whom we have legally elected and to whom we have given our most loyal support in the present struggle.

Warn Bosses, "Hands Off!"

"We give our most hearty approval o the Joint Committee of Action, of the purpose of robbery. It is called which our executive board is a part, graft nowadays, but only when they for its prompt and courageous action | are caught. in arranging a two-hour stoppage in our industry on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 3 p. m., as a warning to the employers not to take advantage of our in ternal struggle to undermine our union standards; (2) to force our employers to keep out of this struggle; (3) to compel the officials of the Joint Board, who have long been repudiated by the members, to leave our union; (4) to lecide on a general stoppage in our industry should the Joint Committee of Action deem this necessary.

"We pledge ourselves as one man to cease work at the call of the Joint Committee of Action, and to remain on strike until the united front of the discredited officialdom of the Joint Board and the bosses has been broken, and our struggle for a strong and militant union, able to defend the interests of our membership, has been crowned with success."

Fog Blankets New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The heaviabout her work, she lifted the shade | Five witnesses testified. Clarence est summer fog in ten years descendon one of the dining room windows Strumm, John Korniski, Dan Radisin ed on New York early today, blanketand found a bullet hole. The bullet, and Rado Jurvick, members of the ing skyscrapers in invisibility and high wind, which reached cyclonic a thirty-eight slug; was found on the Zeigler local who attended the local tying up shipping. Incoming liners to await the lifting of the mist.

"There is such a strong sentiment among the workers in favor of this stopped that the stopp OWN PROPERTY

Reactionary Leaders in Judas Iscariot Role

This is the sixth of a series of articles exposing the crooked career of George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union. The members of the international union are now determined to get rid of Berry and Berry-

The reactionary bureaucrats who control the policies of the American Federation of Labor usually cover up their treachery by constant tirades against the radicals. Today the Communists are the only radical group functioning inside the trade unions and because they are constantly working towards the aim of uniting the scattered forces of labor and giving the movement a militant character, they have drawn down on their heads "Whereas, thru this fake election | the wrath of the reactionary officials. The Fakers' Smoke Screen.

One would imagine that those bu in order to terrorize the membership reaucrats were paragons of personal for their loyalty to our struggle for a virtue and nuggets of altruism, by liston controlled by the rank and file, ening to their speeches or by reading and to force them to recognize and their articles against the radicals. pay dues to the discredited Joint They always charge the Communists, progressives and the honest elements in general with being against the government, which is the capitalists' government, with seeking to destroy the unions, which is a brazen lie, and also with trying to secure personal advantage at the expense of the rank and

George L. Berry is only one of the species. The pressmen and feeders "We hereby declare that we shall are certain that Berry is the most cornot recognize, nor have anything to rupt of the lot. But the progressive miners feel the same way about John manager, and call upon the entire L. Lewis and the carpenters the same about William Hutcheson. The difference is only one of degree. Why is this the case?

The fact is that those reactionary bureaucrats look on the labor movement in the same light that the democratic and republican politicians look on the city of Chicago, for instance: "It's a fine city to loot!"

That is the attitude of the politicians towards city, state and national governments. They seek election for

The Unholy Alliance. Berry, Lewis, Hutcheson and company take the same attitude towards (Continued on page 2)

TIRED OF POSING AS WORKER, FOWLER IS PARASITE AGAIN

"The Prince" has come back to ten-o'clock-land. For six long months "His Royal Highness," Fowler McCormick, scion of Harold and Edith Rockefeller McCormick, has been living in that strange and uncomfortable country where people get up at 5:30 in the morning, where they ride street cars, instead of limousines, where they work eight hours a day, and consider the

movies a big celebration. In other words Fowler has been working in his father's International Harvester factory at Milwaukee.

After he spends a few days at home, resting, etc., he expects to take a vacation trip to the Canadian lodge of Mrs. Fifi St'llman.

ARE FASCITS, SPIES AND FORGERS

MOSCOW .- A letter from the central committee of the Communist Party of Germany, read before the Soviet court trying the three German fascists for attempting terrorist acts, disclosed that Kindermann and Dittmar were members of the fascist group, Organization Consul, in Germany, and entered the Communist Party as spies. Wolscht was unknown to the Communist Party of

GERMANS BEFORE SOVIET COURT

The fascists were arrested in the Soviet Union when it was found their (Continued on page 3)

ZEIGLER INOUEST JURY NAMES KU **KLUXER SLAYER**

Sarovich Killed by **Farrington Gunman**

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ficers to force the men back to work who struck spontaneously when the Farirngton sub-district machine removed Corbishley and other local officers, stated that Hargis was seen sitting at the front of the hall along with the sub-district officials, Fox and Cobb at the early part of the

Deliberate Murder.

About the time trouble started, he went out, but returned at once and barred the door. He was described as standing in the half open door of the hall with the crowd trying to get out as the meeting had adjourned. He had one foot on the top step of the stairway and the other inside the door when he drew a gun and fired ! into the miners at point blank range.

Savorich cried out that he was shot. and Mack Ashman, police magistrate of Zeigler, testified that he visited Sarovich at the hospital, when Sarovich was convinced that he was near death. Sarovich told him that Hargis, the ku klux klansman, had shot him. He died Saturday night.

Murderer a Farrington Gangster. klan gang which supported the Far- to lead the sheep to the knife. Those rington machine in the local and subdistrict and had gone to the meeting trot back and forth thru the sheep with the sub-district officials in an alleys day after day, always leaving automobile and with arms, evidently the sheep to get their throats cut and to precipitate trouble. He was arrest- returning for more. Gompers was the ed the morning following the fight in leader of the trained rams while he the hall and released on bonds, but was alive. William Green has taken rearrested Saturday night when Saro- his place. George L. Berry is one of

Sarovich was 30 years old. He leaves a wife and other relatives in Montenegro with a host of friends among cere fighter for the labor movement.

Church Dignitary Hid Jewels. MOSCOW, Aug. 19.—The metropolitan, Mgr. Melchiseden, was today sentenced by the White Russian supreme court to serve three years in prison, by sentence was suspended. The m tropolitan was charged with concealing church valuables.

Shipping Company Losses.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19 .- The Seamen's Union estimates that the British shipping companies have sustained investment companies. The Brother nings Bryan. losses of over \$7,150,000 as a result hood of Locomotive Engineers has of one month's strike of the seamen. banks in many cities and the leaders

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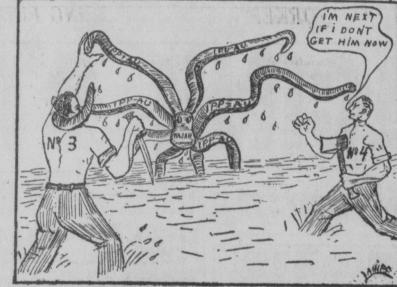
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Unity Is the Answer!



This cartoon is the work of one of the locked out members of the I. P. P and A. U. who was employed in the Cuneo plant.

Berry Considers Union His Property

(Continued from page 1) the labor movement. It is no accident that they not only sell the workers to the employers, for gain, but that they also loot the treasuries. Those burglars have no ideal love for the capitalist system. They would not die for it, unless they were faced with the choice of hanging with the capitalists or hanging without them. The capitalists happen to have the money under this social order, so the fakers throw in their lot with them.

For all the world those labor skates remind one of the trained rams that Hargis, the K. K., is among the are used in the Chicago stock yards rams are well taken care of and they the lesser rams, of which there are

Became Corrupted.

the Zeigler miners, among whom he leaders originally entered the movewas known as a courageous and sin- ment with good intentions. But their and knows how to use them. This souls were easily corrupted and they The coroner's jury recommended fell for the "long green," became cyn-Hargis be held to the Franklin county ical and skeptical, and finally degen- leaders receive as remuneration may erated into betrayers of labor. Others not be learned until the workers and seing how well some labor leaders got farmers of this country are running along, saw in the trade union move- the government and capitalism is gone ment a career and joined with that the way of the dodo. But we know end in view. The rank and file who that their services are worth money,

of the employers are the victims. tionary ones, began to turn the unions him. His salary was \$25,000 a year the family! Whatever may happen into business institutions, the oppor- and he was personally interested in to the bourgeois conception of contunities for raking in the coin have several business ventures. He was nubial propriety, the workers are deincreased immeasurably. Several international unions have banks and Had he lived a few years longer, he some of them have several banks, and

of the union sit around the same table with the biggest bankers in Wall Street. The union also owns mines in West Virginia and Kentucky, which they are running non-union. How can labor unions fight the employers and be business institutions at the same time? It can't be done. The unions have a legitimate function and that is to organize the workers for fighting the bosses, as this is the only way the boss will be compelled to shell out his employes every day they work for him. The stronger and the better organized the workers are the more of their product can they force the boss

Helping the Enemy. When the unions drop this function, they simply become organizations for helping the employers fleece the workers. This is the tendency that is growing among labor officials today. We call it class-collaboration, which is another way of saying co-operating with the boss in getting as much profits as possible out of the workers. Does any rank and file member of a union Many of those reactionary labor believe this kind of a policy is to his advantage? Not if he has any brains policy benefits the employers and the reactionary labor leaders. What the pay the dues and suffer ene exactions Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Locomotive Engineers died recently, Since the labor officials, the reac- He left a fortune of \$125,000 behind

Not Surprising!

Is it surprising that those labor fakers should hate the radicals, proorganization for common action to be their enemies? against the employers. The steps ly fear of amalgamation and for that noon and night and they tell the world and destroy the unions.

tlemen who hurl this offal at the workers, but after you get thru reading ing the Communists, is silent over Berthe subsequent articles of this series, you will come to the conclusion that if there was any "gold" lying around, the first to apply for a share of it the Communists are not out to would be this same fake "Major."

The next article will give a brief history of the efforts of Chicago Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3 to force Berry to stop looting the old-age pension fund and the war emergency fund for his shady business ventures.

Four Pickets of the Joint Committee of Action Persecuted

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 19 .-- In front of the Match & Ebert Co. at 164 West 25th street, four workers were arrested yesterday morning while peacefully picketing. For refusing to move on when ordered by a plainclothes man, D. Friedman, Emma Yanisky, and Sara Sieb were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and arraigned in Jefferson Market court. Friedman was fined \$10 and the others were fined \$2 each.

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it. early next month. Overgaard is a Send for a catalogue of all Com- member of the Workers (Communist) munist literature.

d for a suce.

POLICE AGAIN COME TO AID OF GARMENT BOSSES

Pickets' Bail Placed at \$3,000

The J. L. Taylor-International Tailoring Company instituted a new campaign of police violence yesterday. Sam Gier was arrested while walking the picket line. Gier's bail was placed at \$3,000, altho the only charge placed against him was "disorderly conduct."

Members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers declared that the high bail placed against Gier, and the fact that he was doing nothing but peaceful picketing, shows the intention of the garment company again to bring about wholesale arrests before the busy season starts.

The rush season of the year begins in only two weeks, and the strikers, who have been out eight weeks, declare that violence and threats will fail. A settlement with the union is looked for at the start of the busy

Local Union No. 144 of the Amalgamated announced that the strikers will be given two tickets each, free of charge, to their picnic at Riverview Park the Sunday before Labor Day.

The shop chairmen were to meet last night at the Labor Lyceum. Taypart of the loot that he steals from lor and Ogden Aves., to discuss pos sbile future police violence and other matters pertaining to the strike.

The Amalgamated is determined that the International shall not smuggle orders into other smaller union shops, and one purpose of the shop chairmen's meeting was to take measures to safeguard the strikers against such an attempt.

The arrest of Gier and the high bail placed against him serves as a warning that new desperate efforts to club the strikers into submission are to be made. Last night's meeting was an answer to the police raids conducted on the Amalgamated headquarters a few days ago when 64 of the union members were arrested.

The hearing of the sixteen Amalgamated officials and strikers held a high bail on charges of "conspiracy" and "disorderly conduct" will be held Friday before Judge Lyle at the Maxwell street police station.

AS WE SEE IT

only beginning to make big money. termined that the idle parasites, male and female, will have to work or would be as wealthy as William Jen- starve when the final battle between the exploited and the exploiters is

gressives and particularly the Com- La very instructive lesson in the not a labor faker folly of non-partisan political action in the United States who does not in the injunction issued by Judge curse William Z. Foster regularly, Churchill against the Amalgamated morning, noon and night. Foster is Clothing Workers. Judge Churchill the secretary of the Trade Union Ed- was endorsed by the New York Trades ucational League, an organization com- and Labor Council as a "friend of laposed of members of trade unions who bor." Yet, the injunction he handed carry on an educational propaganda down on the demand of the Internainside the unions. One of the princi- tional Tailoring company is the most pal slogans of the T. U. E. L. is drastic on record. When will the "Amalgamation," that is, joining all workers wake up to the realization the unions in one industry into one that those "friends" always turn out

taken by the pressmen and feeders of THE labor fakers are never tired Chicago last week, in ratifying an I of ringing the changes on the acagreement for joint action, is a step in tivities of the Communists in the the direction of the fulfillment of this trade unions. They accuse us of inpolicy. The labor skates have a dead- juring "the cause." What they really mean is, that we injure their busireason they denounce it morning, ness, which is selling the workers. "Majah" George L. Berry is a shining that the radicals are getting "Soviet example of this species. He is scabgold" to overthrow this government bing on the union employes of the Cuneo Printing company. Yet the "Majah" Berry is one of the gen- Chicago Federation of Labor, which ry's scabbery.

> divide the workers but to unite them. The Communists insist on solidarity in the trade union movemnet. Only workers who accept its program can join the Workers (Communist) Party, but all workers employed in the same industry must be members of the same union. That is our position briefly. Does this mean breaking up the unions? No, it means solidifying them. Of course, the traitors like Berry want to keep the workers divided so that they can pit one union the lockout. against the others and retain their

Andrew Overgaard Elected Delegate to Labor Convention thru the window.

At a meeting of Local 390 of the was elected delegate to the annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor which will be held offers have been turned down, Party. g en:

High Tariff Protected JOINT BOARD Dinner Pail Fraud Is LIES ABOUT Exposed in New England

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, barks a little at the great textile interests of New England crushing the workers under a new wage cut. Green's bark will not frighten these open shoppers.

Green threatens that he will carry his fight to the next congress. But that congress will not assemble for several months, and when it does the congregated political agents of Wall Street may well laugh at this labor official who recently announced the allegiance of the A. F. of L. to the sterile "nonpartisan" policy of the departed Compers. The wage cutters will have a strangle grip on this congress, that Green threatens to appeal to.

Again, the textile barons have shown themselves able to combat successfully the labor organizations that have been set up in the textile industry, especially the reactionary United Textile Workers' Union of the A. F. of L., that stands solid in its allegiance to "church and state," respectable to

The rapid development and centralization of the textile industry has far outstripped the ancient methods of organization employed to unite textile labor industrially.

Green's bark might be turned into a stinging bite if this organizational problem had been solved and if the American Federation of Labor had espoused and successfully carried forward a struggie for independent political action and sent to congress representatives with a working class outlook.

Green's appeal to "the government" and "the people," therefore, falls on deaf ears. "Schedule K," protecting the profiteers of New England against foreign competition thru a high protective tariff, attests the influence of textile capital over congress. To be sure the politicians at Washington tried to cover up their completely subserviency by claiming that a high protective tariff insured the textile workers good wages. But there have been repeated wage cuts since "Schedule K" went into effect. The workers of New England's mills have learned that high wages do not follow in the wake of a high tariff, as the republican party of the textile multi-millionaire, Butler, and his political lackey, Cal Coolidge, have tried to make the workers believe. Instead Green bitterly declares that, "no other industry in the United States has made such a record for wage reductions and strikes as that of the textile

In order to put over "Schedule K" the textile czars confessed to the meager wages paid their slaves. For instance, there was the story of the woman operator running 25 machines knitting 150 dozen pairs of socks daily; receiving two cents per dozen pairs. This was claimed to be the lowest price per pair for finished socks paid operators anywhere thruout the world. Thus the item of labor in the finished products of the textile mills is very low. One-fourth of the hosiery and knit goods produced in the United States go forth over the world to compete successfully with the goods produced by underpaid labor of other countries.

Since this "Schedule K" went into effect, protecting the profits of the exploiters there have been many wage reductions; chief among them, however, being the recent reductions of 10 per cent imposed upon the workers "in the face of the fact that stock dividends ranging from 50 to 2,000 per cent had been voted by certain of the textile corporations."

It will not profit the workers that President Green proclaims that this reduction is "economically and morally wrong." Green is an adept in the use of phrases. But phrases are empty where there is no power to back them up. Profits are not wrung from textile labor on the basis of senti-

New England textile labor will make its class power felt when it organizes for independent political action in a labor party; when the workers' organizations in the industry are amalgamated and solidified. That is a task that the Workers (Communist) Party exerts every possible effort to aid textile labor achieve. That is the way that labor can turn an ineffective bark into a much-dreaded bite.

Quantity Production.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Aug. 19 .-

Shots Are Fired Thru Window of Pressman's Home

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wall. Mrs. King immediately got in

touch with her husband at union headvillage. The couple have fifteen chilquarters and told him the story. After hearing about the shooting dren. King recollectetd a suspicious incident that occurred on the morning of last Tuesday. While he was standing in front fo the Cuneo plant on the 22nd street side he saw Seymour "Stuss' Singer and Sam Freeman looking out thru the window of the Cuneo plant and Singer was pointing out King to Freeman and nodding his head. This man Singer was a pal of the notorious member of an east side gangster in New York that polished off the gambler Rosenthal, for which four of them and Police Lieutenant Becker went to the chair in Sing Sing.

Cuneo Driving Thuas. The pressmen are of the opinion that the Berry crowd are being driven by the Cuneo company and forced to

resort to violence in order to break James King thanked his stars that the shooting did not take place a little earlier, else he might have found his wife and child dead on his return

home. His wife had barely left the dining room when the bullet came The Cuneo Printing company is

offering unheard of wages to some of International Association of Machin- its bestemployes who are locked out ists, Andrew Overgaard, prominent in an effort to break up their solidarimilitant in the trade union movement ty. Special letters and telegrams have been sent to them asking for conference with the management. All those

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SHOP STRIKES

Joint Action Committee **States Facts**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 19-The announcement of the Joint Board regarding the settlement of three of the largest shops on strike, was denied by the Joint Committee of Action and branded as just another trick of the Joint Board to try to deceive the work-

The Joint Board stated that the workers in the Best Cloak Company, 114 West 18th street, the H. Fredericks Co., 205 West 39th street and Wittenberg & Shimberg Co., 1372 Broadway, had deserted the Joint Committee of Action and turned to the support of the Joint Board.

A Solid Front.

Contrary to the Joint Board statement, the shop of the Best Cloak company was settled by the Joint Committee of Action in spite of continued interference from the Joint Several weeks ago the Joint Board's business agent had ordered a meeting of this shop, and when the chairman refused to call the meeting the boss was told to discharge him

Immediately all 25 workers in the shop, cutters included, stopped work and for four weeks they remained out on strike. During that time some of them (not all) received strike benefits and this is the money which is termed a "bribe" by the Joint Board.

This strike was finally settled by the Joint Action Committee, and all the workers, with their chairmen, have gone back to the shop. All the efforts of the Joint Board to make further trouble there, especially to turn the cutters against the other workers, have been unsuccessful.

Strike Against Discrimination. In the H. Fredericks Co., and Witenberg & Shimberg, the situation is as it has been for the past eight weeks. The Wittenberg & Shimberg Co. were ordered by the Joint Board to discharge I. Steinzer soon after he was suspended as a member of Local 2 Executive Committee.

This shop is a small one which ends most of its work to small Italian contracting shops in Brooklyn. The Joint Board threatened to cut off these sub-contractors if the firm refused to obey its rulings, and altho they were unwilling, they were forced to let Steinzor go.

The Joint Committee of Action then leclared this shop on strike and began picketing it regularly. A strike was also declared on the H. Fredericks Co. when H. Hochstein was sent down from his job for exactly the same reasons, and picketing has been conducted at this shop also. These shops are still on strike and the picketing is still going on.

Sigman Terror Drives Worker to Collapse.

An instance of the Joint Board's terrorist tactics is revealed in the case of M. Herlich of 1463 Minford Place, who worked as a cutter in one of the other shops on strike because of the discharge of workers who sympathized with the Joint Committee of Action

After Merlich had left his job with the other workers in his shop and stayed out for two weeks, gangsters came to his home at 1 o'clock in the morning and threatened that if he did not go back to his job they would beat For the third time in succession the him up and kill him. In fear of this stork has delivered twins to Mr. and life, Herlich went back to work and Mrs. Thomas Seymour of Kingsford, after a day and a half, the strain of the whole situation brot on a mental Seymour is employed in the Ford breakdown and he is now in a hosplant and also is commissioner of the pital.

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"Monkey or Man?" Screaming Farce by Michael Gold.

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TOMSKY, RUSSIAN UNION HEAD, TELLS VISITING DELEGATIONS OF STRUGGLE FOR WORLD LABOR UNITY

(By International Press Correspondence)

MOSCOW, July 23, (By Mail).—Today a solemn session of the enlarged Plenum of the Moscow trade union council took place in the Moscow trade union house together with the re- that the Russian working class movepresentatives of the shop councils and the whole German and Swedish workers' delegations.

Comrade A. Tomsky, chairman of the Russian trade union The Swedish trade unions consider unity committee, made a speech upon the attitude of the Sov- the formation of the Anglo-Russian jet unions to the question of international trade union unity. He pointed out how much the situation of the working class in one country affected the situation of the working class in another,

a fact which is clearly to be seen

"The opponents and sabotageurs of trade union unity ask why it is that just the Russian workers worry themselves so much about unity, and what it has got to do with them. To this we must reply, that the Russian workers have never regarded their revoluas the first stage of the world revoluthat they could without the support of the European workers.

hanged in Bulgaria, they are workers, that if the working class suffers dedefeat is also a defeat for the Russian working class, that the murdered in China are also workers.

"If one asks what unity has to do internationalist, and secondly, no sofrom the history of the revoltuionary working class movement.

"Finally one asks what the Soviet unions, which exist under different circumstances and allegedly only of Communists, have to offer the European working class. If one examines in the class struggle one class is gress implicitly. doomed to destruction and the other is assured of victory, that the trade union movement and the struggle for unity is really a struggle and not correspondence and negotiations, one must also realize that in this struggle not the Russian working class! and a half millions of organized workers and which has for eight years administered one-sixth of the earth withcut the bourgeoisie and the aristoc-Reviews Negotiations with Amsterdam

out of the task. When one demands comrades abroad. that the preliminary condition for the merely a Russian question.

"Not all the working class organiza- unity." ers' organizations in Asia are affiliated gation, Freiberger, declared: to Amsterdam. The Soviet Unions have never understood the question class, under the influence of the hyp. However, the question of the owners of unity in any other way than the notism of the bouregois press, retains of the closed factories having to pay unity of the workers of all countries. a certain skepticism towards the So. | wages to the locked-out workers is The sabotage of the Amsterdamers viet government, but it feels, thanks not quite settled yet. So far only two Turkey is reported to be steadily in ization of the coal mines, and inci- workers are missing as the result of forced us to seek other ways. A way to its proletarian instinct, that a great factories have been paying those creasing, Ukrainian ploughs and hay dentally a plan which Lewis has re- the sinking of a coal boat which was

in the situation of the working declaration in London was a smashclass in England in consequence ing proof for the fact that workers of of the conditions of labor in different opinions can find a common language.

"The Amsterdamers declare that our struggle for unity is nothing but an agitational maneuver and an attempt to disrupt the Amsterdam trade union

"If two organizations come together then it can happen that both are distion as a purely national matter, but rupted or neither. Why does Amsterdam fear that it will be disrupted and tion, and that they have never said not the Soviet unions for the latter in however, do not fear disruption, influ-"The Russian worker knows and ence and disrupt us as much as you feels that when revolutionaries are want. The actual fact is that the Amsterdamers wish to prevent the establishment of close relations between feat in France and Germany, then this the Russian unions and the European

"They fear that in such a case the European workers would see that the Russian workers are really not bandits with us, then, first of all, one is not at all, but actually very decent fellows the bouregoisie to prevent the develwith only one weak side and that, that cialist, and one has learned nothing they hate capitalism and wish to do away with it altogether. The struggle for unity is a maneuver, it is true, but it is a maneuver of the working class against capitalism. If a workers' international congress were to decide that both internationals should be dissolved, we guarantee that we would the matter seriously and realizes that carry out the decision of such a con-

"Finally we are accused of attacking the Amsterdam leaders. Let the Amsterdamers attack Tomsky, Doga- gation further declares that the activdov, Michailov and the others as much as they like, but not the Soviet unions, of the European working class, the Rus- the Amsterdamers pluck up sufficient sian working class, which can count six | courage to recognize their deficiencies | as openly as we recognize ours.

"Again and again we have said to the Amsterdamers, let us sit together around a table, and if we quarrel, then racy, represents an important support. let the working class judge for itself. We think the the German, Belgian. Tomsky enumerated all the stages French and Swedish workers who of the correspondence of the Soviet have visited us have received the im-Unions with Amsterdam. The Am- pression that they have dealt with about Soviet Russia to the Swedish sterdamers declare that they recog- workers who have not been spoiled by nize the magnitude of the task, but eight years of state power, who have evade every practical step, for in remained honest proletarians who stance, a conference for the carrying wish to march together with their ternational trade union unity.

Amsterdam is the acceptance of the workers will believe you, despite the ocrat." statutes of the International Federa- coming bouregois campaign of calumtion of Trade Unions, one seems to ny against you. We hope and believe forget that the unity question is not that your visit to our workers' country will help forward the cause of

was found in London, and the joint work is being accomplished over the wages.

ers here have convinced ourselves of this, and also of the fact that the paign of calumny against the Soviet this is possible in one country, then it is also possible in the others. The German proletariat stands in solidarity Fight Over Water Has with your struggle, it will go the way of the class struggle, there is no other

A social-democratic member of the Swedish delegation, Sten, declared ment must be amalgamated with the international trade union movement. unity committee to be correct and useful, and they will demand the acceptance of the Soviet unions into the International.

The chairman of the Swedish delegation which leaves Moscow today, thereupon delivered a unanimously adopted declaration of the Swedish delegation which says the following:

"The Russian workers have not only expropriated the expropriators, but they have shown the unlimited possibility of administrating their own country in the interests of the working class. Since the final victory over the counter-revolution, the work of economic reconstruction has proceeded at a swift pace forwards, which is to be seen above all in the improvement in the conditions of the workers, the rising wages, the quick better ment of the cultural situation, etc. We are convinced that despite the tremendous difficulties which arise from the capitalist powers, you will attain your ocialist aims.

"It is the duty of every honest . orker to follow carefully every attempt of opment of the Soviet republics, and to bring such attempts to naught with every means at the disposal of the working class. The Swedish delegation will fulfill its duties in this direction and will tell the truth of the situation to the Swedish working class.

"The attitude of the international working class must not only be expressed in the slogan, "Hands of Soviet Russia!" but it must also be expressed in the most active support for the Russian working class. The deleity of the Russian unions for the workers is of incalculable value. The trade unions carry on their work with the broadest democratic basis, they are extremely popular and posses the greatest confidence of the workers, and authority and influence in an that geles, may be a competitor for the concerns the life of the workers in the Soviet Union. The workers abroad disadvantage to the present governor must strive to achieve just such an to help him to untangle a complicated world. influential position for their unions. situation. The Swedish delegation considers it its duty, not only to tell the truth working class, but also to adopt the

Workers to Be Looked After.

"It is true that the German working material assistance to the workers. preference to union police.

bourgeois press is carrying on a deliberate and conscious criminal campaign of calumny against the Soviet republics. We have seen that capitalism can and must be overthrown. If OFFICIALS BATTLE

Appearance of War

By L. P. RINDAL.

Worker Correspondnet. LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 19 .--About two weeks ago, the Los Angeles water board and a special committee. appointed by Mayor Cryer, held a meeting with a delegation of farmers from Owens Vally. The city offered to buy 15,000 acres of land, but the deal did not look good to the exploited and otherwise wronged ranchers.

Gun-Men on the Move. along the aqueduct and the Los An-

and other armed thugs was rushed to the valley by automobiles. W. B. Matthews, chief counsel for the water board, made the request for armed men, while H. D. Woodward, chief investigator for the water board, and Detective Captain Al Slaton provided the drafted ex-service men with arms and ammunition. The fact that this stuff was bought shortly after midnight, Aug. 1, encirclement of your country by the makes it look like real warfare. Or is it a move to intimidate the poor farmers by the plunderbund of this city? Twisting the Truth.

"Governor Richardson was request ed by the ranchers to send State troops into th district when Sheriff Collins declard the situation was beyond control."-The L. A. Times.

ranchers is." said Sheriff Collins of Inyo county, "that this is being done deliberately by the city to antagonize the ranchers."-The L. A. Record.

The Record is right. The farmers do not want thugs to shoot them down. But the city officials are blood-thirsty enough to do it.

Jealousy Benefits Farmers. California's "Hanging Governor" Richardson, does not want to pardon the political prisoners of the State. Nor does he care for other workers or farmers. But he refused to grant the rquest of Los Angeles officials for State troops. Why? Because Mr. Cryer, the "Labor Mayor" of Los An-

Tasmanian Labor government has rethe yellow traitor from Indianapolis attitude of the English and Russian in their wages imposed by the old coal mine operators in the fancy holigious garb while teaching. For As an important part of this naunions with regard to national and in- anti-Labor government. All school tels of Canada. If he had an inch three month this has been discussed tion-wide campaign for renewed in-"(Signed) Kilbum, Communist; Gus- union to which the government has colored makeup, he would have been cation. The matter has been submit- national Labor Defense will ask work-"We beg you for one thing: tell tay Lorn, social-democrat; Karl Erik- grantted preference of employment. ashamed to even refer to the Nova ted to the state superintendent of acceptance of the Soviet unions in your brothers abroad the truth, the on, social-democrat; Sten, social-dem- Reductions in the wages of other gov. Scotia case, ernment workers have also been set aside. Taxation on the workers has been lightened; relief work for the SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.—In view of unemployment has been provided; the British miners, or deliberately in- Spain, Aug. 17.—Troops are trailthe closing of factories again and the compensation granted for occupation- sults them, or both. No labor man in ing a monster serpent eighteen feet eventually ensuing big increase of un- al diseases, and dental and medical America or anywhere else, far less a long and three feet in circumference tions in Europe and none of the work- The chairman of the German dele- employed, the trade unions are adopt- clinics established in all schools in labor leader, but knows that a state- which appeared in the town of Reing appropriate measures to render the state. The government also gives ment of that kind is a canard and larista and caused a panic among the

Soviet Trade in Turkey. being strongly in demand.

RANCHERS AND JOHN L. LEWIS ADMITS HE AIDED GOVERNMENT AGAINST COMMUNIST WORKERS; BRAGS OF BEING FINK

(Secretary of the Progressive Miners' Committee.)

John L. Lewis in an interview printed in an Ohio paper a few days ago N. Y. First to Initiate once again showed that he was working hand in glove with the coal owners to destroy the militants in the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America. Again he raises the red scare to influence the weak-minded against the pro gressive miners and again he fails in his unholy scheme. In an interview to Drew Pearson, a reporter for a capitalist paper, he is reported to make plan that is acknowledged to be the

the following statements. "The United Mine Workers once co-operated with the state department in making an investigation of Communist propaganda."

It is of interest to the rank and file workers to know that the miners did nothing of the kind, but that John The trouble between the ranchers L. Lewis, without the consent of the geles Board of Water and Power of money belonging to the miners in fighting starvation in the bituminous Commissioners over water rights is of peddling capitalist propaganda on be- field, men who have practically had at their first meeting passed a resolulong standing, as pointed out in a pre- half of the enemy of the workers' and no work for the last two years, and vious article. Some dynamitting was farmers' government of Russia. This when the hard coal miners are facing money was used by Lewis in opposi-In the evening of July 31, a heavy tion to the wishes of the rank and file could be chosen by Wall Street more uard was sent by train to patrol the of the progressive miners, for the pur- appropriate than the present to make Howice dam. At 1:30 a. m. Aug. 1 and pose of buying recognition for himself a statement of that kind, but surely other contingent of plainclothes men from the republican party on the one the miners are entitled to something acing power of outraged labor on the salaried parasite.

> He states that "the bolsheviks are trying to upset the union."

The workers in America know that the union will not be broken, but it will be pulled thru its present crisis, not because of John L. Lewis, but in

No labor faker in the history of the American labor movement stands out as clearly as Lewis as an enemy of the working class and no traitor has received such universal condemnation from the intelligent workers as he. From coast to coast he is regarded as the symbol of all that is dishonest and "The general feeling among the traitorous in the labor world, and actually hated by the forward looking masses in the miners' organization.

His betrayals of the miners are legion-in Nova Scotia, Alberta, Kanssas, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and the never-to-be-forgotten surrender to Judge Anderson when victory was within the grasp of the miners of

He refers sneeringly to the Nova Scotia miners' request to be permitted to affiliate with the Red International of Labor Unions.

He does not mention anything about he conditions of the Nova Scotia miners at that time. They were on strike and starving and John L. Lewis had no money to aid them in their brilgovernor's chair. So it would be a liant fight, a fight that brot to them the admiration of the workers of the

From far-off Russia the workers responded to an appeal to help save the HOBART, Tasmania - (FP) - The miners with a donation of \$5,000, when

He refers to the British miners

as "minimum wage lovers." He is either absolutely ignorant of only worthy of the vulture that utters inhabitants. it. The late performance of the British miners in the threatened strike MOSCOW-Ukrainian trade with which practically meant the nationalpudiated for the American miners-a bound here from Cardiff. Wales.

only solution of the mining industry in America, as well as in Britain. gives the lie direct to the treasury vampire.

Lewis further states in the interview that our living conditions are good.

Every miner in America is practically starving. Lewis makes this state- fort until they are released. miners, did use an enormous amount ment at a time when the miners are a strike for a living wage. No time hand, and the destruction of the men- different than that from their royally

Lewis further stated that the British miners don't desire to work, because they can get a wage practically as large as the ones who do work, as unemployment doles.

If Lewis wanted to state the facts in the case he would have stated that the miners are continuously fighting for work and better living conditions in Great Britain. The unemployment doles are not sufficient to keep a man in as much food as that necessary to properly feed a canary, and yet the 'labor leader" goes out of his way to heap insults on the heads of the British miners.

We are well aware of the reason why John L. Lewis heaps abuse on the heads of the British toilers. It is only a short time ago that Lewis visited Britain and the miners, knowing of his reputation of treason to the American miners, refused to applaud his empty remarks.

One rank-and-filer, after Lewis spoke, asked if "that guy" was a "repesentative of Wall Street or the American government," and when told he was supposed to be a labor leader mirth. They did not forget to show Lewis that his treatment of the Amer-Britain, and his absence was more welcome than his presence, hence his les now about the British miners.

Nuns in Public Sahools.

stored to the teachers all decreases was kowtowing and dining with the demand the right to wear their reteachers are in the School Teachers of decency or manhood in his canary by the Daviss County board of edu-terest in class war prisoners, Intereducation and the attorney general for an opinion.

Snake 18 Feet Long in Spain.

Eleven Sink With Coal Boat BREST, France, Aug. 19 .- Eleven break began.

CARE FOR CROUCH

YOUTH BRANCH TO

Idea of Group Care

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- A group of Russian young workers in New York City are the first to initiate the practice of special group care of particular class war prisoners. The young workers have asked the International Labor Defense to establish connections for them with Crouch and Trumbull, Communist soldiers sentenced to military prison by courts martial in Hawai and pledged themselves to look after the prisoners' needs and com-

The group has organized a branch of International Labor Defense and tion that reads in part, "We hereby pledge our material and moral support to Comrades Crouch and Trumbull who are being persecuted by the American imperialists solely for their Communist ideas and principles. We hereby protest against the "justice" meted out by Wall Street which is trying to combat and destroy by terrorist means every sign of protest and rebellion in the ranks of the workers. We call upon every class conscious worker to join us in our protest and demand the immediate release of Comrades Crouch and Trum-

"We ask the International Labor Defense to establish connections with the two comrades for us and we, on our part, will help them until they are able to join our ranks once more."

In a letter of thanks for their offer, James P. Cannon, secretary of International Labor Defense, replied to the young workers: "This action of yours has great significance since it demonstrates the close bonds of solidarity between our organization of working class youth in New York City with the brave and noble young soldiers who have been victimized by the military authorities because they spoke out for the same principles in the army which you are espousing among the exploited workers in the shops.

Sept. 13 Defense Day.

The proposal of the young people comes at a time when International Labor Defense is making preparation the miners could not restrain their for an extensive campaign thruout the whole labor movement to arouse new interest in labor's prisoners and bring ican miners was not appreciated in them aid and comfort. Sunday, Sept 13 has been set aside as "Labor Defense Day." On this day local conferences of workers' organizations will be held in all the large centers of the country to establish permanent OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 19 .- Ursu- local organizations of the I. L. D. line nuns who have been teaching in These conferences will be followed by public schools here for five years now mass meetings at which prominent la-

ens organizations to take over the special care of one or a group of America's scores of class war pris-

Foot-and-Mouth Disease in Texas.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The second outbreak of foot-and-mouth dis ease in the state of Texas within ten months was confirmed on July 29 on the same premises, 20 miles southeast of Houston, where the previous out-

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German Fascist Before Soviet Court Shown Spies and Forgers

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supposed "scientific" expedition was bogus, that their credentials were forged, and that in reality, they plotted to kill Soviet leaders, and to cause trouble between the Soviet and German governments.

Wolscht a Strikebreaker.

The accused Kindermann, a mixture of unashamed insolence and base cowardice, attempted unceasingly to sabotage the proceedings and to bluff the court by affected naivete and phantastic statements when the facts were presented that had been established by the examination. Already on the fourth day of the proceedings it was clear that the scientific expedition was purely a cover for terroristic intents, the same applies to the relations to the Communist movement in

Despite the continual sabotage on the part of Kindermann and Wolscht, the court took no measures against the accused. The German social democrats who howl so loudly about the 'terror" in Russia, should compare the methods of the Supreme Revolutionary Court of the Soviet Union with those of the Supreme State Court in Leipzig. If the Communists in Leipzig were to take up the attitude which the fascists adopted in Moscow, then the proceedings would probably been carried on without them.

speaks of the student organization instead of student. "Hilfsdienst" (Aid Service) of which

of the "Hilfsdienst" in a factory for eries. To the question of the Proseanswered in the affirmative.

for what purpose had he worked as a volunteer in the large agricultural un-"To earn money during the holidays" unteer work.

Belonged to Monarchist Groups. practical agricultural questions, finally tional economy. he admitted that he had only worked as an overseer. He declared that In the seventh session the hearing, when he travelled from Berlin to his of Wolscht took place. The latter home town, Boppert, at Christmas, the Prosecutor relating to the attitude to move in working class circles and who involved himself in endless con- 1925, as a student of the high school, of the accused towards the occupation to see the depth of misery of the worktradictions, did his utmost to sabotage he feared the reprisals of the occupa- of the Ruhr, caused him the greatest ing class when I recognized the crim-

Further, Wolscht spoke in detail of

tor, whether this organization was a and 1923. He spoke also of the other strike-breaking organization, the ac- German student corporations. Some cused refused to give a definite an- of the statements of Wolscht on the He explained that the "Hilfsdienst" cular upon the drinking bouts and sosupplied labor power "where it did cial affairs, which the Prosecutor illusnot otherwise exist." The accused trated by photographs in which the acworked for six months as a member cused recognized himself, produced further against the robbery of foreign peals of laughter. According to the the utilization of oak leaves for bak- old German custom Wolscht explained, very much beer was drunk. To a ques- ing against the occupation of the Ruhr cutor, had he at this time received a tion upon the political tendencies of and that he cannot now say what atfull allowance from his father, Wolscht the corporation, the accused answered, titude he would have adopted had he that most of the connections had a na-To the question of the Prosecutor, tionalist and Aryan character.

Whilst he declared at first that his swered: "For reasons of study." But wards the end of the summer term when the Prosecutor pointed to the 1923, a definite monarchist and anti-name. contradiction with his philisophical Semitic spirit controlled the "Neomaruniversity studies, the accused said: chia" which in consequence of the various political shades led to a split. by which he once again contradicted When the accused was questioned his statement with regard to the vol- upon his political opinion at that time, one contradictory answer followed upon the other. At first Wolscht de-Wolscht persistently evaded the clared that he had no political convicquestions of the Prosecutor as to the tions at all, but merely economic policharacter of his work on the estates. tical views, as before his entry into cal work, then that he was learning political life he wished to study na-

Knew Nothing of Communism.

Pecultarly enough, the questions of confusing and evasive answers. In the a request at his district police station that he had adopted a negative atti- exchange speculators."

self in it. To the definite question of ist and Communist literature. The the Prosecutor had he been in favor Prosecutor compared this declaration he was a member during the war the student corporation "Neomarchia" of the withdrawal of the troops of oc- of the accused that he had absolutely years. To the question of the Prosecu- of which he was a member in 1922 cupation from the Ruhr district, the no political opinions with the stateaccused said that he would not affirm, ments in the preliminary examinations

(extreme German Nationalist) by

In consequence of material need, he with party politics. He withdrew the statement which he made in the preliminary examination to the ffect that he had been a member of the Communist Party of Germany since March, 1923. He refused to give any explanastressed further that he had never been a member of the C. P. G.

Suddenly he declared: "I have, howists, particularly after I had the op-

according to which he had come to The Prosecutor explained that in Communism thru his acquaintance the Soviet Union people were gener- with Communist literature Wolscht ally in favor of the right of self-deter. explained that he had only meant this mination for all peoples in the choice in a scientific sense. To the question of the state form, and that they were of the Prosecutor, had he ever voted districts. Wolscht declared that he plied in the affirmative, namely in the the Berlin university.

voted for the Communists as he was ed himself as a member of the Cob- group were arbitrarily ignored. All had such an opportunity. (The ac- opposed to the reactionary measures lenz district group of the C. P. G., he letters of this district group leader in cused was obviously in the greatest of Rector Rother who had prohibited explained that he saw himself in the Durlach were composed together with possible embarrassment.) To the quest needy students from working apart position to represent himself as a Com- Hermann Kindermann and sent off corporation, the "Neomarchia", had tion, what political party does he from their university studies. To the munist, particularly from the eco- without the knowledge of the other dertaking of Falkenstein and Friede never had a definite political color, a know, Wolscht declared that he only question of the Prosecutor, had he nomic point of view. Hereupon the officials. The district leadership in berg near Neumark, the accused and few minutes later he admitted that to- knows the Deutesh Volkische Party once received a certain Fuenther, the various fraudulent plans for the jour- Baden upon the basis of these facts accused replied in the negative, where- ney were read, which contradict one has expelled Michlar from the party. upon the Prosecutor pointed out that another in the most obvious fashion, in the preliminary examination he had but which are all signed by all three G. in August, 1924, in order to underhad not been able to occupy himself | replied to a question, had the Geunther | accused. envolved in the Rathenau murder, ever been to him, with "perhaps".

Entered C. P. G. As Spy.

To the question, had he been in con- many was read: nection with a certain Frau Alice 1. In the summer of 1924 (July-Bauer in Berlin, Kindermann replied August) on the occasion of a forthtion for his change of attitude and in the affirmative and admitted the aunight's stay with his parents in Dur- establishing the contrary: (1) Ditttenticity of a letter to her "young stu- lach (Baden), Dr. Karl Kindermann mar was employed by the brass works dents, no braggarts, who would take came with his father, Hermann, to a in Villingen and played a leading role part in the reconstruction of Ger- leading official of our district group there in the district group of the ever, sympathized with the Commun- many". The embarrassed Kindermann there. He requested admission into explained this by saying that the 55 the party. The reason given was that worked closely together with the chief portunity during the inflation period year old lady liked young people Dr. Karl Kindermann wished to make of the workers mentioned, son in law around her, and supplied them with a political carrier and for this purpose of Admiral Scheer, for the Organiza-

the proceedings by giving deliberately tion authorities and therefore he made embarrassment. At first he declared inality towards the people of the stock Kindermann to Siberia, the old lady the C. P. G. took place in August, 1924. Party and has never been a member wished to look around for a successor. Everything that Karl Kindermann of the

nann, and had sound German opinions fore this time is swindle. The Cenmann thru his friend of many years' unknown both in Durlack and in Berentry into the Communist Party of Herman Kindermann in favor of his Germany was necessary.

but after the prosecutor had reminded | tion today. The accused declared that he had him that he had continually represent. The other officials of the district

Communists Expose Swindle.

he intended to undertake a journey to tional Consul.

(laughter). Wolscht declared that he tral Committee of the C. P. G. definitehad made the acquaintance of Kinder- ly declares that Karl Kindermann was standing, Fink. For the purpose of lin and that he did not make his pressimplifying the journey to Russia it ence felt in any way to the benefit of was agreed with Kindermann that the the party. Further, all the attempt of son's defense after his arrest, have To the question of the Prosecutor, been made only with the assistance had he represented himself to be a of the at that time district group for the Communists, the accused re- Communist. Wolschts returned the leader, Vallentin Michler, who stood in most contradictory answers. At first the relation of employe to Herman had not had the opportunity of fight. election for the student parliament in he negatived the question definitely. Kindermann and stands in that rela-

2. Maxim Dittmar joined the C. P. take a "journey of study" to Russia. Officially he was a member of the Ber-The declaration of the Central Com. lin organization of the C. P. G. (first mittee of the Communist Party of Ger- organizational districts, since August, 1924, he has, however, never been active in a Communist sense. Our investigations have, in fact, resulted in Young German Order. (2) Dittmar

Peasant Given Death for Protesting

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., August 19 .-The Polish government is inflicting products are unfair, says business new cruelties on the class war pris- agent John Werlik. The Advance oners, simultaneously with the re- Aluminum & Foundry Co., which Chase National Bank of New York, sumption of the conferences of the makes the Super Maid kitchen utenjoint commission to discuss conflicts sils and other goods, refuses to rein- of business conferences in the Soviet on the Soviet-Polish border.

sky prison have gone on a hunger reply to a question that they prestrike because of severe beatings ad- ferred a union shop. Super Maid the subsequent death of one of them. est market in St. Louis. The political prisoners had been on a hunger strike for three days, when Build the DAILY, WORKER.

the Polish white terror guards again beat them and chained them in dun-

In Bialystock, 120 paraders carrying Red flags and mottoes against the white terror government were arrested. One peasant was sentenced to

Metal Polishers Want Help.

can greatly assist the Chicago Metal Polishers' Union if they will bear in mind that the Super Maid aluminum

Trade union shoppers in St. Louis Conferred on Sale of Cotton in Moscow

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., August 19 .-Reeve Schley, vice-president of the state four union men who were fired Union. Schley was in Moscow dis-Two hundred prisoners of the Lut- when they told company managers in cussing the financing of Soviet purchases of raw cotton in the United States with George Tchitcherin, Sovministered to political prisoners and products are said to have their largiet commissar of foreign affairs, and M. Frunkin, acting commissar of foreign trade.

He was accompanied by Lamar munist literature.

Fleming, cotton dealer of Houston, Texas, and Alex Cumberg of New York, treasurer and general manager of the All-Russian textile syndicate. Schley said of his risit:

"I am tremendously impressed with he possibilities of the country and also the activity I have seen working. This assures economic improvement. Russian business men are greatly interested in American industry and es. Hear Story of the Chipecially in cotton and agricultural

"I had a cordial reception in all the establishments I visited and received all the information I asked for. I believe that new and stable business relations between the United that anybody who comes here to inspect the field will be so convinced."

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it. Send for a catalogue of all Com-

nese Struggle

cessful "Hands-off-China" meeting. the farmer planted no melons. States and Russia are possible and After the address on China a number of Workers Monthlies were sold, and that the Communist position regardmuch interest manifested in the Com- ing an alliance of the working farmers munist position towards the struggle and the industrial workers for the of the Chinese workers and peasants overthrow of the capitalist system for freedom from foreign exploitation. is the only way out for them.

There are excellent prospects for the organization soon of a good Communist group here. The town is the with subs.

center of a government reclamation project. The settlers are largely old time radicals. A good example of the economic conditions which have forced these farmers to give ear to the Communist program is the follow

Last year one of the farmers shipped 900 crates of the finest melons to the Chicago Market and for the net results of the Seasons' labor spent by himself and his family in cultivation, they received the magnificent sum of \$7.00. As there were 20 melons to FALLON, Nevada, August 19.-The the crate, these 18,000 melons thus California Tin-Lizzie Rattlers rattled returned the farmer an average of one into town on schedule and held a suc- twenty-fifth of a cent each. This year,

The farmers here seem to realize

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(Continued from Yesterday's Daily Worker)

Political Activities.—Although the Russian Trade Unions as organizations are now no longer part of the Soviet Government, yet it would be a great mistake to suppose that their position in Russia is no more important and influential than else-

In Russia the workers are the ultimate owners and rulers of industry, and though they have given the conduct of it to business managements, yet they retain the control. Representatives of the unions sit, not only on all the Councils that control industry, but on all the Councils of the Soviet Government. For example, on the Presidium of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee, which is one of the chief organs of the Government, there are five Trade Union representatives out of 13 members. There is one such representative on the Council of People's Commissaries, and on the Lesser Council of People's Commissaries, which deals with the drafting of legislation, there is another. There is also one on the very important Council of Labor and Defense and another on the principal committee of the Foreign Trade Commissariat. On the State Planning Commission (Gosplan), there are three and others in the Special Sections. There is also a Trade Union representative on the Presidium of/the Supreme Economic Council, the Industrial Planning Commission, the Building Planning Commission, the Electrification Commission, the Fuel Commission, the Concessions Committee, etc. In fact, the Trade Unions are entrusted with carrying out one of the safeguards against any undue surrender of the right of the workers to rule. This safeguard is the setting of a worker to keep an eye from the inside on the way that any enterprise or establishment, public or private, is being carried on. The object of this is, not only to train the worker in technicalities, but also to check any use of the enterprise against the new ruling class. Thus a Trade Union representative will in future be attached to every Foreign Mission, and another is assigned to every bank.

When it is pointed out that a man taken out of a factory cannot be any possible use in discovering or discomfiting the operations of a financier, the answer is somewhat as follows: We do not put an expert into the bank because, in the first place, we haven't enough. In the second place, if we did, one of two things would happen, either the expert would be bought up, or he would run the bank. The worker won't interfere with the banker who never worries about him. But if he is capable 1923, it was reckoned that these Trade Union libraries already of catching on at all, which we soon find out, he will, if there is anything wrong, in the end catch out the banker in some small point, and call in an expert.

(c) Social Activities.—The object of the Soviet system, and of the Trade Unions as a social organ within it, is to secure the fullest possible liberty and the fullest possible life to the individual worker, and to equip him by education and environment for the full enjoyment of his new advantages.

It is noticeable, and indeed natural, that the Soviet system attains its objects in this respect most completely when it works through the Trade Union organization and least where the Trade Unions are weakest, as in the villages.

To the 5,500,000 members of the Russian Trade Unions and their families, the Soviet system has brought a new life and a new liberty. Thus a Sovietist worker is not only free to follow any trade he may select, but he is better able than anywhere else to train himself for rising in his own job from one category to another, right up to the class of highly-paid specialists. Should he have been pitchforked by circumstances into a trade for which he has no taste, he has no difficulty in getting training for another. In either case as member of a ruling class he can get training in the technicalities of Government and become a public man, subject to being returned to his trade if found not good enough.

The Delegation interviewed many workers who, by taking advantage of these opportunities, had risen in the space of three years from a low category of worker to one far higher. For example, a factory sweeper who had become a scene painter, and a foundry laborer who was planning model dwellings and garden cities and had won first prize in open competition. Again, in Leningrad and many provincial capitals visited there were local workers' theatres, of which both management and actors were factory hands on special leave from their trades. The best of them would become permanently professional actors. The same process is at work in other professions; while the precaution above-mentioned of detailing workers to supervise industrial, commercial, and financial enterprises gives almost endless opportunities for workers to enter public employment or make themselves experts. For these opportunities they are prepared in the Trade Union Schools and "Rabfacs"; and this process of constantly providing new blood to give fresh life to the State and society is supervised and supported by the Trade Unions.

Communists claim that the possibilities of a larger life thus opened to the worker prevent the discontent and demoralization otherwise caused by the drudgery of factory life; that the slave of the industrial machine, bound to its wheels by family ties, has been changed into a worker either happy in his own trade or with good hopes of rising out of it; and that in either case his production is better both in quality and quantity.

The Delegation certainly found no discontent among the workers and employes, but plenty of it among those who had been unwilling or unable to fit into the new methods.

Workers' Clubs

(a) Activities.-The Workers' Clubs in the factories are the chief organization through which the Trade Unions carry out their educational and social work.

These clubs were one of the first results of the Revolution

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and their work has gradually been organized by the unions along definite lines. One of the most important functions is teaching the worker and peasant to read and write, this being the first step towards any training of his civic conscience or his class consciousness. That done he can be further equipped either for enjoying his life, his trade, or for being employed on more important work. The clubs are also very influential in the campaigns of Communism for cleanliness and clean living. In fact, the clubs play the same part for the adult worker as

the schools do for the children.

Lectures and discussions in the clubs deal with the political, industrial, economic and social life of the worker. During March, 1923, the last month for which statistics were obtainable, 4,624 lectures were given throughout Soviet Russia and attended by 861,120 people; during that month, 5,962 plays were arranged and 1,921 concerts and social evenings which included mass choirs and physical culture displays, at which the total attendance reached over 3,000,000 workers and their families. Since that date, nearly two years ago, the number of clubs has more than doubled; in 1924, they had already reached the figure of 2,400 with a membership of over 1,000,000.

The club privileges are one of the main inducements for Trade Union membership. Thus a certain number of free tickets to State theatres and picture houses are allotted to these clubs each week. In Moscow and Leningrad alone, these free tickets amount to from 200,000 to 300,000 a month. Moreover, during 1923, 2,575 excursions into the country to visit places of interest and museums were made by 240,375 members of the Moscow Trade Union Club alone.

All clubs are run, staffed and decorated by the members themselves. Club activities are arranged by the committee who elect sub-committees for each circle, as it is called. For instance, there are dramatic, musical, art, literary, sport, chess and study circles, each having its own committees and arranging competitions with other clubs.

Swedish drill is a special feature of all clubs. In Moscow alone there are now 39,000 physical culture circles and it is reckoned that there are over 100,000 such circles in the whole organization. These circles include in their program all matters dealing with body culture and hygiene.

There are special refreshment rooms, rest and reading rooms, in most clubs. All clubs have a good library. Portable libraries issued from the large centers are in constant circulation to smaller factories and villages which have no club. In possessed over 3,000,000 volumes.

(b) Finance.—These clubs are supported by:-

(1) Membership fees and contributions. (The fee for membership varies from 10 kopecks to 50 kopecks a month according to the income or category of the member.) (2) Ten per cent. of the total membership fees of the

Trade Union to which the club belongs. (3) One per cent. of the total sum paid in wages by the factory or group of factories to which the club is at-

(4) Three-fourths per cent. of the turnover total of the factory or district co-operatives.

(5) State subsidy, if required, through the A. R. C. T. U. from the Commissariat of Education.

(c) Membership.—Trade Union clubs are divided into two categories-Central or regional clubs and factory clubs. The central or regional clubs are to be found generally in the towns. Any worker in the district may join by paying a subscription, irrespective of the Trade Union to which he belongs. The factory clubs are for the use of the workers of that particular factory or Trade Union and any member of the union may use the club, though only subscribers have a vote and other privileges.

(d) Red Corners.-In small factories where the funds do not allow of a separate club the workers may join a neighboring club, but in such cases there is always a "Lenin" or "Red Corner." These "Lenin Corners" are found in almost every factory or its club and usually consist of a small room decorated in red, where pictures of Lenin and books of his numerous writings are displayed. These rooms are used as reading rooms, for quiet study and, where no club exists, for purposes of elementary education and political propaganda. In 1924, there were 2,000 such "Red Corners" established in villages and workshops

which had no clubs. (e) Industrial Exhibitions.—In order to promote technical industrial education, exhibitions of manufactures and machinery, with explanations of power, plant and finance are being arranged in such large works as are suitably equipped. Thirty such exhibitions are already running and it is hoped to organize another 112 this year. Thus a worker in a small or out-of-date workshop may learn how his work will be done under up-todate conditions and with the best machinery.

(f) Work among Women and Youths .- Special arrangements are made for women and youths, and, in cases where no State school is yet available, children. The education of these women and youths of both sexes begins with questions of health hygiene and cleanliness in the home, and is continued by various stages to general and political questions. Both women and men are encouraged to look upon illiteracy as a sign of

(g) Young Pioneers.—Girls and boys over the age of 12 and up to 17 years are organized in what are called Young Pioneer detachments. This movement, based on that of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, seems in every way admirable. It has no militarist element but aims at creating a civic conscience and class consciousness on Collectivist lines. The children brought up under it might be considered by us precocious; but they appear to be extremely happy, are well cared for, are careful of their persons and proud of their corps traditions. Their

moral tone is high, and their influence among other school children is all for the good. This "Young Pioneer" movement is considered by the Communist Party to be of the greatest political importance. It was organized at the end of 1922 when 4,000 ist soul was the fact of Sam's being children were enrolled; by the end of 1923, over 200,000 had enlisted. On outgrowing the corps, both youths and girls can League. And never did he miss a become Young Communists, and then Communist candidates, chance to expose the young rebel beand eventually, if found worthy, full-blown Communists.

(h) Trade Union Press.—The Trade Union Press is of considerable importance, and its newspapers have a considerable influence among the workers. The whole organization is run unions and the "Forward" and Interby the workers themselves, although it stands apart from the national machine. State Press. It is, however, bound by the same rules and regulations, and is under the authority of the Ministry of Education. It deals mostly with industrial and local problems.

Daily and weekly newspapers and journals are issued by the larger Provincial Trade Union Councils and by the Central Abe's persecutions any longer and he Executive Committee. In all, there are 69 such newspapers, just quit. With the result that the with an aggregate daily circulation of 1,267,000. Apart from boss refuses to pay him his salary for these there are 33 monthly journals and 34 periodicals issued by the Central Executive from time to time.

The Trade Unions have lately established their own bookpublishing departments in various centers. Books on the Trade Union movement are published in Russian and in the languages of the Republics. One hundred and forty-two books of a total of over 1,000,000 copies have thus been published.

Journalists for the Trade Union Press are drawn from the bosses, since there is no organizaclubs on their contributions to the "Wall Papers," mentioned in tion, nor an attempt at any among the first section of the report. These "Wall Papers" now number over 4,000.

(i) Higher Educational Facilities and Art Classes.—By means of special classes and lectures, the minor Trade Union officials are trained for more responsible posts. There is a four months' course of evening classes and also a permanent course of two years to prepare students for the higher Trade Union courses at the Sverdlov State University.

The Education Department of the Trade Unions has lately acquired at the cost of 83,000 roubles many objects of art, such as pictures, statues, etc., for their Club Art Schools, which prepare students for higher courses at the Universities or elsewhere. During 1923, 175,751 pupils were drafted into the higher courses at various universities, technical colleges and institu-

The percentage of industrial workers in these Trade Union clubs and their schools is 64; agricultural workers 28, and apprentices, 8.

In order to spread this movement among the agricultural workers these clubs have now organized what are termed patronage committees. The club then becomes the patron of a certain district or village.

Excursions are organized to visit the peasants; newspapers and books are sent to them and, where possible, a village club organized, of which the members correspond with and visit the parent club when possible.

By the beginning of 1924, 2,500 of these Trade Union clubs had been established in 62 out of 100 Provinces in the Union, of which 525 were central or regional clubs. The total membership was over 1,000,000.

General Conclusion

The Delegation were much impressed by the position and activities of Trade Unions under the Soviet system. Being largely freed from their main function elsewhere of protecting the workers against exploitation by the wealthy, and of preventing the public service of the workers from being prejudiced for private profit, the Trade Unions have been able to engage in educating the workers as citizens and rulers.

CHAPTER II

Labor Regulation

Conscription.-Compulsory labor was introduced in the constitution of 1918, and was at first only partly enforced in practice. But the flight of the town workers to the villages from food scarcity in the towns and from recruiting for the "war fronts," caused a general mobilization of labor in a decree of Jan. 29, 1920. Thereafter labor was for a short time conscripted. The Commissariat of Labor distributed it without any more regard to individual capacity or wishes of the worker than if he were a soldier. Indeed, sections of the Red Army were used for production. These measures were caused by the crying need of food, fuel and fighting men, but the results were very bad. The work of the Labor Army was largely wasted and their strength exhausted in useless enterprises. Great distress and many deaths were caused by bad organization. Indeed, the absurdities and abuses of the experiment which have been exposed in Russian official publications were one of the main causes of the conflict with the peasantry and the introduction of the New Economic Policy a year later in March, 1921.

The New Economic Policy soon effected a complete change in the conditions of labor. At the height of Communism in 1920 the worker was practically a conscript in an industrial army. He received his rations irrespective of his services. He was given his job without respect to his own wishes or capabilities. He 169 N. Clark was not allowed to do anything else, and he did in consequence as little as he could. Labor was a matter partly of conscience, partly of coercion. Now it is again as elsewhere a commodity of which the value is ruled by supply and demand and regulated by social legislation.

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Petty Bourgeois to Core Is Abe Suall

(From a Worker Correspondent.)

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 19-"Who in 'ell gave you permission to quit anyway? Just for that I won't pay

For a year Sam Watsky had been working for Abe Suall, as a salesman and general utility man in his store at 93 Orchard street, this city. Salary, \$12. He started with \$12 until he advanced to all of \$16 per week. Hours? All hours, with the eleven hours from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., during the slow season and no definite hours during the holidays or Saturdays and no extra pay for overtime and Sundays.

One of Sam's duties was bowing his head and taking "hell" silently from boss Abe and his family such as the wife and father-in-law when ever anything went wrong in the business. The less Sam was at fault the more violent boss Abe would grow until a common scold was a cooing dove by comparison.

The thing that most provoked the wrath of his petty bourgeoisie socialmember of the Young Workers' fore salesmen and fellow tradesmen. Of late he grew particularly obnoxious in his practice, as the struggle was sharpening between the needle trades

The DAILY WORKER became taboo in the store. Sam mustn't bring 'that Communist paper" into a socialist store. Things become unbearable. Sam refused to be the butt of boss the last week's labor.

The above described is typical of conditions prevailing in most petty business. There the bosses are themselves often members of the S. P. and ruthlessly exploit and abuse their one or two employes. These workers are completely at the mercy of their these lowly paid wage slaves.

If you want to see the Communist movement grow-get a sub for the DAILY WORKER.

Your Union Meeting

Third Thursday, August 20, 1925.

Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

Allied Printing Trades Council, 59
E. Van Baren St., 6:30 p. m.

Amal. Clothing Workers, 409 S.

Halsted St.

Boiler Makers, 2040 W. North Ave.
Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee

Brick and Clay, Shermanville, III.

186 Brick and Clay, Glenview, III.

13 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
62 Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St.
341 Carpenters, 1440 Emma St.
434 Carpenters, South Chi., 11037 Michigan Ave.
594 Carpenters, Ogden and Kedzle.
2103 Carpenters, 758 W. North Ave.
180 Drug Clerks, 431 S. Dearborn St.
180 Drug Clerks, 431 S. Dearborn St.
181 Electricians, 1507 Ogden Ave.
182 Electricians, 7475 Dante Ave.
182 Engineers, 9223 Houston Ave.
183 Firemen and Enginemen, 38th and Campbell Sts., 7:45 p. m.
184 Eddies' Garment Workers, 328 W.

60 Janitresses, City Hall, Hearing Room.

18 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.

54 Ladies Garment Workers, 1214 N. Ashland Ave.

100 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Leather Wokers, 810 W. Harrison Street.

233 Moulders, 119 S. Throop St. Van Buren St.

Painters' District Council, 1446 W. Adams St.

371 Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Heights.

2 Piano and Organ Wkrs., 180 W. Washington.

281 Plumbers (Railway), Monroe and

Washington.
Plumbers (Railway), Monroe and
Peoria Sts.
Railway Carmen, 75th and Drexel
Ave.
Mailway Clerks, 8138 Commercial
Ave.
Sign Hangers, 810 W. Harrison St.
Slate, Tile Roofers, 1224 Milwaukee.
Stage Employes, Masonic Temple,
10:30 a. m.
Stone Cutters, 180 W. Washington
St.
Teamsters, 9206 Houston Ave.

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Terribly Exploited Workers Rebel

NEW YORK CITY, August 19-One thousand flower and feather workers The article is true to the line of time, and these conditions will be Party find support of the broad of New York City are on strike in 35 the Comintern. It deals with the prob- still more accentuated in the near masses of organized workers, the disshops for the recognition of their un- lem of broadening the basis of the future. ion and for certain improvements left wing movement in the trade of conditions in th eindustry. The unions, of unifying ideologically and demands of the workers are: (1) organizationally the struggles of the level of the cheap labor of Europe and for the present stage of political con-Recognition of the union. (2) 44 advanced workers in the trade unions hour week. (3) 25 per cent increase against their reactionary bureaucracy. sify its attack. As the class struggle in wages. (4) Time and a half for This is a key to the successful appliovertime. (5) Equal division of cation of the United Front tactics. work during slack seasons.

ng week runs as high as 58 hours in ence of the left wing. some shops. Many concerns employ This problem must be clarified. It this connection it is worthy of note we read in the DAILY WORKER in the child labor amendment in this Profintern to our Workers (Communstate was the president of the millin- ist) Party on the Trade Union Work: ery manufacturers' association.

for an average wage of \$18 or \$20 per week. The trade is highly seasonal and does not cover more than seven or eight months a year. The hazards of the industry are also very high owing to the danger from lead poisoning and the general unsanitary conditions in the shops.

A number of unsuccessful attempts to unionize that industry have been made in the past. The failure of these attempts is one of the reasons for the deplorable conditions prevailing in the flower and feather industry. But this time the workers are determined to secure recognition of their organizadon and wage a courageous fight for better conditions. The workers are still waiting for a response from the American Federation of Labor in reply to their appeal for assistance against the millinery bosses.

Lake County, Indiana, Workers to Celebrate at Picnic Next Sunday

HAMMOND, Ind., August 18 .big outing and picnic, on Sunday, August 23, 1925, at Wicker Park rounds on Ridge road, Hammond, nd. Speakers in English, S. Slavik, Hungarian and Roumanian. Good music and dancing. Refreshments and

Kenwood Ave., where a bus will be

Denies Killing Professor: pleaded not guilty to the murder of working conditions. term of district court without bond.

STRIKE 35 SHOPS The Growth of the Left Wing in the Trade OF FLOWER AND Unions and Our Problems Within It

By B. BORISOFF.

The article printed below was first

The article proposes a method of ap-The flower and feather trade is no- proach to the solution of the probof its workers. At present the work- ences and finally of a national confer-

home workers, including women and deserves a thoro discussion and not

Of the 8,000 workers in the trade the greatest part are women working the League (the Trade Union Education and the League the greatest part are women working the League (the Trade Union Education and the League the League the Trade Union Education and the League the League the Trade Union Education and the League the League the Trade Union Education and the League the League the Trade Union Education and the League the League the Trade Union Education and the League the Trade Union Education and the League the tional League-B) into an extensive even within these comparatively narleft block organization, lining up all row frames, the organization is weak the revolutionary and progressive ele- and loose. ments in the labor unions against the reactionary bureaucracy."

How to do it is the question which the party must strive to solve.-Bori-

The left wing of the trade union movement has manifested rapid and six months. To prove this it is sufficient to recall that over 60,000 unions didate-for the office of the president of the United Mine Workers of America; that the progressive slate in the ON A NATIONAL SCALE. A means elections of the machinists' union apof accomplishing this is the calling parently received a majority of the of a NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF other places, where expulsions of Communists from trade unions took place the rank and file members of the unions gave their most energetic support to the expelled, compelling, in some instances, the trade union bureaucracy to retreat.

We are faced ,therefore, with a revolt of the rank and file of some of Workers Party branches (C. C. C.) the largest unions against their buof Lake county, Indiana, will hold a reaucracy, and everywhere the Communists furnish the ideologic leader- miners, the metal workers, the buildship of this movement.

all sorts of amusement. Everybody attack of the capitalists against the the community of interests of all the Direction:-Take any street car to the trade unions, to cut the wages and tries in such a struggle. They do not E. Hammond, Colombia and Morton to lengthen the hours of labor of the understand yet sufficiently the role of Ave. Walk three blocks south to workers. It is explained by the fact the entire trade union bureaucracy, that the trade union bureaucracy not its role as the "labor lieutenants" of awaiting to take you to the picnic only fails to offer any resistance the capitalist class who help to perground. Busses leave at 11 a. m., 12 against this attack, but, on the con- petuate its domination. There is but ploiters against the workers, formu- the necessity to struggle for the pos- out with union bricklayers striking on lates plans for class collaboration, session of political power as the only the new wing of the Prudential build-SEDALIA Mo., Aug. 19.—Everett consents to the intensification of ex- means for the complete liberation of Adams, 17 year old Ohio school boy, ploitation, and to the lowering of the the working class.

some time in April, 1925. . the growth of the left wing movement the fact that while the trade union

of the colonies, will inevitably inten. sciousness of the American workers. will sharpen the betrayal of the trade strive to overcome it. union bureaucracy will become apexpected.

The growth of this movement, the strengthening of Communist influence children at starvation wages. In suppression. Today (August 14, 1925) Workers Party new and important that one of the leading opponents of the Letter from the Comintern and organization. Up till now the left wing movement was not actually united on a national scale. It was devel-"The party must strive to convert oping within the frames of separate

It does not embrace any considerale numbers of advanced workers, but only the Communists and their closest sympathizers. The left wing movement has, however, outgrown this stage; it has become a mass movement and furnishes a basis not only for the strengthening of the local considerable growth during the past trade and industrial organizations of the left wing and for the rallying around the slogans of the Workers voted for Vosey—the Communist can- Party of the wide masses of advanced workers, but also for the organizational crystallization of the movement votes; that in Seattle, Chicago, and THE LEFT WING of the American trade union movement, similar to the conferences of the European movements.

> The Conference of the Left Wing will also be a step towards the attainment of the ideological unity of the left wing movement of the trade unions, without which there can be ment. no organizational unity.

The left wing movement is permeated as yet by a craft ideology. The ing trades workers, and others, while What causes this mass insurgency fighting separately against the betrayagainst the trade union bureaucracy? al of their respective trade union It is explained by the newly organized bureaucracy, do not understand yet workers: by their attempt to break advanced workers in various industrary, forms an alliance with the ex- a weak and vague understanding of Ironworkers and building laborers are

Professor Aden R. Clawson, of Lodi, This betrayal of the interests of the almost purely a trade-union struggle. terers' international union and the N. Y., and was held to the October workers by the trade union bureau- While the programs of the various bricklayers.

shamelessly that only the most back- tain political slogans. These are ward workers fail to perceive it. Such but of secondary importance to presented to the DAILY WORKER are the objective conditions causing the workers. This is shown by in the trade unions at the present slogans and programs of the Workers tinctly political campaigns of the par-The American bourgeoisie, striving ty do not meet with such a broad to reduce the American worker to the support. Such a condition is natural The Workers Party must, however,

The organizational and ideological parent to even a greater number of unification of the left wing will stimworkers. A further growth of the ulate the growth of political conscioustorious for the intensive exploitation lem—the preparation of local confer- left wing movement is therefore to be ness among the workers and will strengthen the political leadership of the party in their ranks.

The National Conference of the Left Wing will formulate a program of action, slogans of struggle a United Front program for the labor movement of America.

With the organizational and ideological unification of the left wing the United Front campaign of the Workers Party will for the first time have a firm basis.

The preparation of the National Conference of the Left Wing of the trade union movement signifies the intensification of our work locally, our getting in contact with broader masses of advanced workers and the performance of a great work of their class education. Local conferences will have to be prepared and called. This will result in the creation of real local centers of the left wing movement, the rallying of wider masses of work ers around them.

The National Conference of the Left Wing of the trade union movement will be a milestone in the development of the American labor movement. It will be the test of the influence of the Workers Party, without making which it is difficult to advance. It will facilitate the drawing into the party of the most revolutionary elements of the labor movement.

To delay the agitation for such a conference would be an error. The ever growing offensive of the capitalist class demands the unification of all the live forces of the labor move- "Empress of Russia"

No Chance to Criticize.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Disciplining of Henry H. Curran, immigration commissioner at Ellis island, for criticizing publicly the policy of the department of labor in handling immigration problems, is being considered by department officials, it was learned today. Curran will be asked if he made certain statements reflecting on labor department officials.

Ironworkers Out with Bricklavers.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 19 .- (FP)contractor. The strike is part of the The struggle of the left wing is yet jurisdictional fight between the plas-

Little Things for Big Accomplishments

GET THE HABIT!

This letter from a worker who knows the value of developing propagandists may give you an idea or two. Read it:

The other day you ran a notice of a worker in a Ford factory who told how he got subs for the DAILY WORKER and then asked them to buy a pamphlet. This comrade has the right idea. A few thousand more

propagandists like these and Communism would be a much bigger force in this country. I have developed a habit of carrying a little book or two

with me at all times. This habit made me discover that more often than not I could sell a pamphlet for a dime when the worker could not afford a sub to the DAILY WORKER.

I found that the Little Red Library books are just the thing a propagandist needs. They sell without any trouble at all and all I ask is for the sake of Communism rush some more new numbers. Only be careful that the new ones are as good as the

Yours for a bigger army of propagandists,

JACK LINKOWSKI.

We print this comrade's letter to show what workers are doing for Communism. These are simple things-but they are the kind of things that are sure to build the Communist movement. And the most promising sight is the increasing number of letters (and orders for books and pamphlets) that show a growing army of real Comunist Builders.

If you have also some ideas on propaganda-if you also bring the Communist message to other workers thru the medium of the DAILY WORKER and books and pamphlets-tell the DAILY WORKER about it. Write a letter to this column about the way you do it.

Advance Notice!

For the attention of this Builder and others who have found the Little Red Library such a great little propaganda medium we are glad to announce that within the next ten days to two weeks number five of the Little Red Library will appear. Again there will be something new in this number-something never before issued by the movement. It will be a collection of working class poetry-real working class verse-and real inspiration in the struggle. POEMS FOR WORKERS-An Antologyedited by Manuel Gomez will be ready soon. You can order now!

Passengers Tell Hard

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 19 .- In spite and Italian. of fourteen Canadian Pacific railway There were only about 70 passen-

in the offing and waited for the mail babies out for airing."

to be brot off in junks-so the harbor strike was apparently tight as a drum.

Warships to the number of 27 were Luck Story of China lying in the Yangtze river, including American, British, Japanese, French

police and instructions given the crew, gers on the liner and very little cargo, a Communist visited the C. P. R. liner principally picked up at Japanese Empress of Russia and gathered a ports. One influential passenger on being approached and questioned on The vessel left Hong Kong with a the situation of foreigners in China skeleton crew and took on a Japanese said: "Bad, bad, bad, bad, for among crew at Kobe. They did not call at other trials they have to do their own

"Because, under capitalism, there are two great classes, the working class and the capitalist class. The capitalist class takes profit from the labor of the industrial wage workers and poor farmers of over half the values such labor produces. This robbery is legalized by capitalist law, explained as natural and 'right' by capitalist press and preachers and enforced by strikebreaking police and soldiers under the capitalist dictatorship.

'Their profits pile ever higher into the hands of a few big monopolies like the Morgan banks. It is so large it cannot all be invested, at the highest returns, in this country. But if it lies idle it brings in no profit at all. So the capitalists invest in China and other foreign lands.'

The above from leaflet: "Hands Off China! Stand by Soviet Russia!" published by the national office, Workers Party. Order a supply for free distribution at once. Let us tell the American workers and poor farmers what is taking place in China, etc. Price: \$2.00 per 1000. Send order for same to, Workers Party, National Office, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS

FOR SLENDER OR STOUT FIGURES 4717

4717. Plaid suiting in tan and brown tones is here portrayed. The tollar and the vest are of tan wool trepe. This style is good also for lipaca, pongee and linen.

The Pattern is out in 7 Sizes: 36, \$h, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust asure. A 38 inch size will require 1½ yards of 54 inch matterial. For tollar and vest of contrasting material 1/2 yard of 54 inches wide is equired. The width at the foot is 11/2 yard.

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Send 12c in silver or stamps for our p-to-date Fall and Winter, 1925-26, took of Fashions, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies, sisses, and children's patterns, a consea and comprehensive article on dressaking, also some points for the needle instrating 30 of the various simple.



ongee could be used for the Dress, and crepe, lawn, batiste or linen for the Guimpe. The Dress is sleveless. The sleeve of the Guimpe may be short as in the large view or in wrist length as shown in the small guimpe

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When I lived in a little mining town, one day the miners went out on strike. They demanded repairs be made in the mines to protect their lives. In this mine the workers were in constant fear that the walls would crash in and they would be killed. Every day when the men went into the mines they carried with them the thot that they might be drowned by the rushing water.

Their leader delivered their message to the manager who said he would telegraph the boss who lived in New York. The boss answered that the mines were alright and if the men did not like it they could go-he would get others to take their place.

They went back again into the mines many feet below the ground. But not to toil long for the inevitable happened. The shaft Subscriptions for broke, water came rushing in from both sides. Only two men from that whole mine ever came out again.

The widows and orphaned children! Imagine how they felt as they stood in front of that mine and heard that their father will to pay for a subscription for the Negro never come out again!

And why? Just because the workers tolerate a government that lets one greedy hog endanger the lives of so many poor workers. Just because the workers tolerate a system that makes it possible for one man to get rich from the hard toil of others.

on always. We will rise against tory near the Persian Turkish frontier.

They Never Came Out Again. I this boss rule and rid ourselves of it forever. We, the children of the working class of America, will not rest until we change this govrenment and replace it with a workers' and farmers' government just as the workers and peasants have done in Soviet Russia.

Long live the Workers' and Peasants' Government of the U. S. S. R.!

Long live the Communist International!

BENNIE BERMAN, John Reed Junior Group.

Feared An Explosion

ATHENS,-The Greek government was considering today the complete evacuation of the population of the Island of Santorini, in the Mediterranoan, following scientists reports of threatened volcanic eruptions.

Negro Champion Are Taken by Congress

The national office of the American Negro Labor Congress at 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, is in receipt of \$1.00 from Wm. Scarville of Pittsburgh, Va., Champion to be sent to one of the Negro prisoners in Leavenworth. They recently made an appeal for such funds, and this is the first response. We hope there will be many more.

Persians Protest

CONSTANTINOPEE,-The Persian government protested to the Turkish government at Angera today against But, Juniors, that shall not go Turkish occupation of Persian terri-

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COSTA RICA LABOR JOINS FIGHT ON

Affiliates with Anti-Imperial Body

The Federation of Labor of Costa Rica and the Sugar Cane Workers Union of Costa Rica, an independent organization, have affiliated with the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, the secretary of the league, Manuel Gomez, announced today.

Both organizations will send delegates to the anti-imperialist convention which is tentatively scheduled to meet early next year. The affiliation of the Costa Rican organizations is hailed as significant of the aroused interest of the Latin-American toilers in the question of imperialism.

The idea of the league is spreading thruout Latin America, according to Gomez. The action of the Calles government in refusing the league permission to meet in Mexico City has only served to further advertise the league and its purposes

In addition to the two Costa Rican organizations which have joined up with the league, Gomez announced that the Cuban workers who recently affiliated have now organized a regular section of the league with a duespaying membership. The Cuban sec tion has been holding large mass meetings thruout the country and has been carrying the league message to the workers in the trade unions An active part of the Cuban section of the league is the student groups which have lent their publication, Juventud. as the unofficial organ of the league. The Cuban activities are under the direction of Julio Antonio Mella, who is acting as secretary of the Cuban

The American Council for the Liberation of Santo Domingo, made up of Santo Domingoans in the United States, is also actively interested in the work of the league, altho it is not affiliated with it yet.

AMERICAN SUGAR HAITI INVASION

Took Two Dominican Towns by Force

By LAURENCE TODD. (Federated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- (FP)-In big headlines across the top of its front page, the daily newspaper "La Informacion," published at Santiago, Shanghai wharves as usual, but laid domestic work and take their own Dominican Republic, reports that American marines were prominent in the "Haitian" invasion of the Dominican towns of Commendador and Carrizal, and that American naval airplanes flew in advance of the invading col

No motive is given by the Dominicans for the invasion of their territory from the Haitian side of the border. The expedition, moving from the hills. scized the two towns and a large district of cultivated country between them, without warning. Word went out that a border dispute had arisen.

however, since the American seizure of both countries in 1915-1916, they have had a common grievance. American military possession of the Dominican Republic ended some months ago. Dominicans in Washigton believe

that the American sugar companies operating in their country may be back of the invasion. Time after time, when small farmers who owned valuable lands near the big sugar plantations have refused to sell out at a low price, they have been driven off by "bandits," who afterward confessed to having been employed by the sugar company managers to commit the

While American forces held the country, great numbers of these native farmers fled from their homes. which were then burned or pulled down, and their lands seized and planted by the compan: . Once the actual owners had fled, under threats or attack, they were forced to become casual laborers. The marines looked upon them as "bandits." The invasion from Haiti is that to

be a warning that the sugar companies are still able to take what they want.

Leave Workers Stranded.

LAQUIN, Pa., Aug. 19 .- (FP)-The population of Laquin are wondering where to go since the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Co. has closed its sawmill and announced completion of its lumbering operations in this district. Railroad tracks are being ripped up by the company and the mill is being razed.

Steck Makes Gains.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Register ing heavy gains in Lynn and Lee counties, Daniel F. Steck, democrat, has a lead of 4,160 votes over Senator Smith W. Brookhart, in the recount of uncontested ballots in 46 Iowa counties. the senate elections committee announced today.

The total vote was: Steck, 188,686; Brookhart, 184,526. In Lynn county Steck led Brookhart by & to A

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The Zeigler Raid

Twenty-five Zeigler miners, members of the United Mine Workers old factional crisis is approaching of America, are either arrested as this article is being written or about to be arrested on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the riot which took place at a recent meeting of the local union when the sub-district officials attempted to force the miners surrender time it is a question of a struggle of to the operators in the dispute over check weighmen.

Lon Fox, the sub-district president, deposed the officers of the local at the behest of the coal company officials, because they in | ing toward Bolshevization) and the sisted on the men's right to have their coal properly weighed on the opportunistic wing which is going to scales. The state law calls for exact weighing and the weighman is make a very bitter resistance against held responsible. The company was rushing the coal over the scales old factional walls are broken down, so fast that the weighman could not perform his duty, so he quit. but there are new factional walls be The miners refused to hoist any more coal until they were guaranteed ing built up between the Bolshevist that the boss would not rob them at the top in addition to robbing and the non-Bolshevist or anti-Bolshethem at the bottom.

Fox, who is Farrington's tool, came in backed up by a posse rades say, "There is no opportunism of armed kluxers and ordered the union officials deposed. Over in our party." Comrade Lore him ninety per cent of the union is with the old officers who have been self has declared that he does not tested and proved true. At the end of the meeting a disturbance Poyntz, (see her resolution introductook place during which a miner was shot by a member of the ku ed in the recent New York member klux klan. The assassin is under arrest.

Now comes the raid on the active members of the union. Accord- ly against Loreism. ing to our present information, those for whom warrants have been issued are supporters of Henry Corbishly, president of the local and ing) are also against Loreism. The the other progressive officials who have been deposed by Farrington's Finnish branch in Superior has protool, Lon Fox.

The main reason for the arrests is: The miners have refused Comrade Askeli is going side by side to return to work until the deposed officials of the local are rein- If all these comrades are opposed to stated. Only members of the K. K. K. who are in alliance with Far- Loreism, the question arises: Where rington have signified their willingness to dig coal. Farrington with are the Loreites against whom they the aid of Len Small's officials, hopes to break the strike by putting lieve all these comrades the result is the active members in jail. He also hopes in this way to get rid of that there is no Loreism in the party. the progressive leadership which has been a thorn in his side for a long time.

If the authorities were anxious to punish those who were are completely able to prove that preresponsible for the riot, they would arrest Lon Fox and his K. K. K. supporters. The miners thruout southern Illinois are rallying to he is an opportunist. The usual trick the support of their Zeigler comrades. Farrington and his hench of all opportunists is to deny the existmen will have another defeat chalked up against them before this incident is disposed of.

Craft Disunity

The workers of the whole world were given a splendid example of the efficacy of industrial solidarity in the recent action of the British trade unions when the miners won a victory over the operators and the government combined. They won because the entire labor movement was behind them. It is true that it required many bitter defeats to drive the lesson home to the British workers. But it has finally sunk in and is there to stay.

When will the American wrokers take this lesson to heart? ism, that they are in full agreement a tendency to reorganize the Com-The lockout of the pressmen and feeders in the Cuneo printing plant with the C. I., that they are merely in munist Parties on a menshevist so-remains in all periods a centralized is a case in point. While the pressmen and feeders are on the disagreement with their own party. cial-democratic basis (Trotsky in Rusparty with strong inner discipline, streets, other sections of the allied printing trades are working in In some parties such a substitution sia), or to resist the reorganization the shops. Union teamsters are hauling material to the plant and very skillfully (Trotsky in the Rushauling away the finished product. This is not unionism.

Aside from the scabbery of George L. Berry, the international ties not so skillfully (Brandler and president of the union, the usual practices of reactionary trade union Radek in the German Party; Smeral of opportunism in the Communist leaders are scabbing in principle. It is not often, of course, that Party; Simon Markovich in the international officers hire strikebreakers to scab on their own mem- South Slavic Party) and in the Workbers. But there is no reason why any union man should handle ers Party this substitution is made scab goods or assist in any way in getting it to its final destination. In a ridiculously clumsy fashion.

Why should typographical workers, binders, compositors or any forward for the Workers Party that other category of workers in the printing trades, stay at work in the opportunists find it necessary to Cuneo's while the pressmen and feeders are locked out? Why should assume a Leninist disguise to keep the electricians and machinists stay at work? The only reason is their place within the party. that trade unionism is sick and feeble. Craft division is taking the lysis of the substitution of opportunguts out of it. There is no cure for this disease except industrial ism for Leninism in the Workers Communism can triumph only as a unionism thru amalgamation.

The American trade union movement has a big task ahead of answer to the question: What is op- they express it with an incorrect forit. It faces a powerful enemy in its capitalist class, the strongest portunism? Such a question has been in the world. It is handicapped by an antiquated system of labor branch in Superior. This is what they organization, that has long ago outlived its usefulness. Before the write: workers can hope to successfully cope with the exploiting classes it must scrap its outworn trade union machinery and transform the opportunism is blind patriotism tocraft unions into industrial unions.

The Empire Is Cracking

Premier Borden of Canada in a speech at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., declared that each unit of the British empire hair for polemic purposes. This is ment of the workers" and immediate or what is euphoniously called the "British Commonwealth of Na- not a definition of opportunism but a tions," should develop its department of external relations. This collection of illusions and hints, a means that Canada is about to send an ambassador to Washington to represent the dominion in matters affecting Canada and the United States, and not leave such matters under the jurisdiction of do not know-against the majority or Great Britain as is now the case.

Premier Borden is smooth enough to represent this development as being dictated by the altruistic desire to help the British empire. ization." The whole question is only: The rulers of the emprie are not so sanguine.

What is taking place before our eyes is the disintegration of the mightiest empire in history. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada find the leading strings of the "motherland" anything tunistic organization is undoubtedly but comfortable. They are shifting for themselves.

On the other hand the Britsih colonies largely peopled by subject races are in the throes of revolt. India and Egypt are only held down by force of arms.

In addition to those troubles abroad, Britain is straddled with a tremendous army of unemployed, numbering over 1,500,000 and has such a great quantity of "heteroa working class movement that is gradually being forced to a point geneously colored" elements. It is of revolution, thru the failure of capitalism to provide it with the means of living.

Among the latest exploits of the House of Morgan is the organization of an international diamond trust to control the world output and world prices. No anti-trust prosecutions are feared under the world court or the league of nations,

THE DAILY WORKER Are There Opportunists in the Workers Party?

The Workers Party is going thru an extraordinarily interesting and significant and important period of its

The old factional crisis is clearly nearing its end. The remains of factionalism are still very strong. In connection with the convention we have seen a sharpening of the factional fight, but there is no doubt but that this is the last flare-up of the dying The fact that all the political resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Parity Commission, that there is an agreement in many organizational matters that had divided the factions, proves that in general the complete liquidation.

But the old crisis has not yet fully disappeared when we see a new and more serious crisis ripening. This the Bolshevik wing of the party (or more properly speaking, the wing which is sincerely and earnestly movvist sections of the party.

Nevertheless we hear some comship meeting of our party) is decidedwith the Finnish branch in Superior

But we have good grounds for not believing them. More than that, we

cisely they are Loreites. No Loreite has ever declared that ance of opportunism. Opportunism is but a malignant invention of slanderers, fabricated only to silence free criticism. Thus speak the opportunists of all countries. Examine the history of the French, German and Russian parties and you will find here hundreds of examples of this actic on the part of opportunists.

Clumsy Opportunism.

But the opportunists are not conmuch further. They declare that preresentatives of Marxism and Leninsian Communist Party); in other par-

In any event, it marks a great step

Party, it is necessary to formulate an asked and answered by the Finnish

"The essential distinctive feature of ward an organization, the setting of the organization even above the leading principles, currying favor with heterogeneously colored elements and the avoidance of self-criticism."

This definition is incorrect. More than that, it is dragged in by the comrades began with "a mass moveconcealed polemic (which is the worst and most cowardly kind of a polemic), a polemic against whom directed we against the minority or against both together

"Blind patriotism toward an organ-With respect to which organization? Blind patriotism toward a good Communist organization is no opportunism. But patriotism toward an oppor-

The Russian Party.

Try to adapt the formula of the Superior Finnish comrades, for instance, to the Russian Party. There is no other Communist Party which enough to note that the Russian Communist Party has a great number of peasant Communists, some tens of thousands of worker and peasant Communists who are working at military work in the Red army. There is no such situation in other parties. Do the Superior Finnish comrades believe that the party, or its C. E. C., relations between them are like the

"heterogeneously colored elements?" Would it have been possible to realize the unity of the workers and peasants if the party had had some other policy with regard to the peasants?

It follows from the formula of the Superior Finnish comrades that the policy of the Russian Communist Party is an opportunist policy. After such a conclusion it is not remarkable that the comrades of the Superior Finnish branch twice call themselves in their statement "the most mature party members.

Let us go on with the question of 'self-criticism." The comrades of the Superior Finnish branch affirm that opportunists avoid self-criticism. Quite the contrary. Nobody talks so much about freedom of criticism as the opportunists. We have only to remember the starting point of the initiator of opportunism in the German Party, Bernstein. He began with the demand for freedom of criticism. This demand was in fact a demand for freedom for an opportunistic criticism of Marxism. The whole question is only a question of what criticism we mocracy. are talking about, whether we are talking of an opportunistic criticism or a Communist criticism. A party or a section of a party whch carries on an opportunistic criticism and resists a Communist criticism is an opportunistic party. Vice versa, a party which carries a struggle against opportunistic criticism and criticises it self from the point of view of Marx- | Communism." sm and Leninism is a Bolshevik, a cruly Communist Party. Self-criticism necessary for every Bolshevik party. Thus it is only a question of what kind of criticism is necessary for the party, opportunistic or Communist criticism

We see then that the definition of opportunism given by the Superior Finnish comrades is good-for-nothing.

Social Democratic Baggage.

Opportunism within the Communst Parties in the present period is a tendency to substitute social-democracy for Communism. The overwhelm ing majority of the present Communist Parties were organized from the left wing of the old social-democratic parties, and included in their ranks tens of thousands of former socialdemocrats. These comrades brought with them a great deal of social-demo cratic ideological baggage, and could not within a couple of years completely regenerate themselves into genuine Bolsheviks. These remnants of social-democratic viewpoints are the basis for the opportunistic tendencies with the Communist Parties. Trotsky in Russia, Brandler in Germany, Smeral and Neurath in Czecho-Slovakia, Rosmer in France, Simon Markovich in the South Slavic, Lore in the United States, etc., these are the representatives of modern opportunism within the Communist Parties.

A misunderstanding of the basic tent with this trick-they are going idea of Leninism, the union of workers and peasants in the proletarian cisely they are the most genuine rep- revolution, social-democratic perversion of the tactics of the united front, at, a completely developed democof opportunism for Leninism is made of the party on a Bolshevist basis in the parties which are even now organized on the old social-democratic basis-such are the general features and Neurath in the Czecho-Slovakian Parties. In different countries the opportunists take different stands on different questions. That is natural. But the main tendency, the tendency which unites them all, is the substitution of opportunism for Leninism.

Let us see how the comrades from Superior make this substitution of opportunism for Leninism.

'According to our understanding Communism is a mass movement"they write. They mean to say that mass movement of the workers. But mulation, because in almost all countries Communist movements exist. But nowhere with the exception of Russia, do they have a mass charac-

Obvious Confusion.

Immediately after these words the comrades continue, "The membership is justified in continually criticising its own movement and to build it according to its own ideas."

This is obvious confusion. The ly jumped to the masses of the party. (The membership.)

"The membership is not only justified, but it is its duty to determine who shall be its officials, is also justified in criticising them and even to throw its officials aside when it beomes necessary. And sometimes this becomes absolutely necessary. The will of the masses is the highest law." It is obvious that here they are talk-

ing about the party masses. "The masses must have the right to act as their common interests de-

mand." (The emphasis is mine.) The last words represent a new jump from the party masses to the mass of the workers. If they are talking of the mass of the workers, of the working class as a whole, then the words "their common interests" have a quite definite meaning; the common class interests of the mass of the workers in contradiction to the class interests of the capitalists. But what meaning canothese words have applied to the party masses? Do the comrades mean to say that the rank and file of the party have some common interests in opposition to the interests of the offi

and the capitalist class? If they mean that, that is absurd. And this has nothing to do either with Marxism or with Leninism. If they do not mean this, then their whole train of

feasoning is senseless confusion. We have not selected all these passages at random. The point is that these quotations lead to the folowing conclusions:

"This is the clearest of Leninism. This is a specimen of the grossest clumsiest substitution of the purest menshevism for Leninism. Lenin is represented by the comrades of Superior as the most stupid and feeble-minded of petty bourgeois democrats, who is to use an expression of Marx, most respectfully engaged in contemplating the backside of the proletariat. That is a slander against Lenin. He never expressed such monstrous opportunistic humbug. The Bolshevist principle of party organization ever was and remains today democratic centralism. And the Superior comrades say the "clearest of Leninism" is this genuine menshevist de-

Opportunists Are Worried.

The Superior comrades themselves seem to feel that all is not well. And therefore they hasten immediately after this conclusion to add:

"This does not in any manner conflict with the principles of Communism, nor with the centralization

The comrades of Superior have givwith them that "the clearest of Leninism" does not "in any manner conflict with the principles of Communism." If it is necessary to prove that "The clearest of Leninism" does not in any manner conflict with the principles of Communism, this means that "the clearest of Leninism" of the Superior comrades is not Leninism at all, but something quite different.

How do these comrades picture Communist centralization?

"In decisive situations when it is tralization and discipline are necessary. But we are not at this time in artificially created, little scrap within the party.

It is not necessary to prove that nothing in common with Leninism. Democratic centralism is the basic principle of Bolshevik organization for the entire epoch of the proletarian revolution for all Communist Parties, for the entire Communist International. The proportion beween the democracy and the centralzation can alter according to the circumstances. Democracy can be permitted in more or less degree, in certain circumstances (an illegal organization, a period of armed uprising or a civil war) it is limited to its minimum. But not only in the period of the preparaton of the proletarian revolution, but also a long time after the seizure of power by the proletarimobilization of the membership, Party;" that is to say, that the party is to a destined to wander into the swamp, of delegates to the District Convenf menshevism. Let us analyze fur tion. ther the considerations of the Super or comrades on the question of the

"The masses," they write, ' and do make mistakes. But themselves can correct them; but dividuals cannot correct their akes in that manner in behalf of masses and individuals make r takes more readily than the mass

Contradiction to Leninism. It is a lucky thing that the comades from Superior did not add the this reflection is the "clearest of Len inism" or "one of the corner stones of Leninism." Because this re tion represents a direct contradio o what Lenin said about the eler tal character of mass movements and of the consciousness of the vanguard. Those who wish to study this ques can find it in the pamphlet "W to be done" and in the articles were written in connection with events of January, 1905. But the perior comrades regard themselv 'as the most mature party mer bers" and the greatest experts on Leninism. And therefore, it is very natural that they present these 100 per cent menshevistic viewpoints as "the clearest of Leninism."

Lenin shows in the above-mentioned writings that the masses left to the Communists do not have to support every spontaneous mass action. The comrades of Supreior may perprofound Leninist expression if they take into account that the American Federation of Labor (a pure trade union organization) has about three million members and there are more than twenty million unorganized proletarians, and that the Workers Party only 25,000 members) stands before the task of bringing a Communist consciousness into these tens of mil-

Moreover, one cannot overlook the act that the Superior comrades continue to defend their right to call themselves socialists. They say that Soviet Russia is called the Union of socialist Soviet Reput

must not "curry fayor" with all these relations between the working class should we not also call ourselves so Trotsky had conserved his menshevist

The Ruling Party.

sia that rules that country and realizes the proletarian dictatorship? Do inism, in its substitution by opportunthey know that this party is called the Russian Communist (not socialist party?) Do they not know that the Russian Communist Party got this name in 1917 before the November revolution, that the principal motive of the change of name from socialist union of a labor party with the organdemocratic to Communist was that ization of the small farmers, united the old social-democratic parties had farmer-labor councils, etc.) This quesdecomposed from workers' parties to tion will be discussed at various petty bourgeois parties? Do the com- times and variously decided in the dif rades know that among the Russian ferent countries. But the foundation counter-revolutionary parties - there of Leninist strategy in the proletariare two such parties (the Russian an revolution always remains unaltersocial-democratic Workers' Party, ably the union of workers and peasmenshevik, and the social-revolu- ants. tionary party) which bear the name socialist and are carrying on counter- groups mentioned as opportunistic in revolutionary work against Socialist Russia? Will the Superior comrades list is far from complete) declare understand that the Russian Communist Party carries on genuine socialist work in organizing a socialist regime in Russia (the first step of Communism) and all socialist parties of the entire world only mask themselves ism and shall fight against them pitiwith the word socialism to carry on anti-socialist work?

It is further necessary to analyze point in the article of Askeli which is a typical specimen of the substi- deeds and that he who in politics been themselves away. It turns out tution of menshevism for Leninism ("Are Finns social-democrats?")

> "Our federation," writes Askeli, was against the LaFollette and that kind of a farmer-labor policy and of the maneuvers of that sort. We considered them as futile short cuts which in the final analysis are mensheviki tactics pure and simple, more simple than pure.'

according to the opinion of Comrade Askeli, the farmer-labor policy is a menshevik policy. Note that the question is not that of a farmerquestion of life or death, strict cen. labor party, but of the farmer-labor policy. The farmer-labor policy is declared menshevik tactics. And if any decisive situaton here, only an you ask! Comrade Askeli what was Lenin's opinion of the farmer-labor policy, he will answer you, of course, that that is "the clearest of Leninsuch a concept of centralization has ism." Comrade Askeli will not hear of the fact that from 1904 on, Lenin had tirelessly advocated the neces sity of the union of the workers and peasants in a proletarian revolution. Comrade Askeli will not hear of the fact that principal difference between menshevism and Bolshevism is that the menshevists never understood the role of the peasants in the revolution and have always had a negative attitude to the peasants. He will not hear of the fact that less than a year ago the whole discussion with Trotsky centered about this question, and that

viewpoint on the peasants. Comrade Askeli does not see the fact of this That is an excellent specimen of union in the Soviet Republics. He the substitution of opportunism for looks upon the principal basis of Lennism as menshevism and vice versa Do the comrades of Superior know the principal thesis of menshevism, that there is a party in Soviet Rus- he calls Leninism. How much farther

can one go in the perversion of Len-

Workers and Peasants. There can be a difference of opinion as to the form in which this union between workers and peasants is to be realized (the farmer-labor party, a

We have already seen that all the the beginning of the article (and the their full readiness to carry on a struggle against Loreism. In particu-

lar the comrades of Superior declare: "We must decisively and unmercifully condemn opportunism and Lorelessly and tirelessly.

This declaration is the best illustraion of Lenin's statement that in poliics one must believe not words, but lieves in words is a thoro-going idiot.

The comrades of Superior carry on a "tireless and pitiless fight against Loreism" by propagating in the party Loreite ideas under the flag of Leninism. Askeli does the same. Poynts and Jampolsky are also against Loreism in words but express Loreism in their daily practice. They all promiso to carry on a fight against Loreism. but in fact they carry on a bitter fight against the C. E. C. and its component parts. And they carry on this fight with Loreite opportunistic weapons. Whatever their words are, the fact is that they are carrying on the fight against the C. E. C. and no fight against Loreites. There is being organized here a united opportunistic front against the sections of the party which are realizing the politics of the C. I. Precisely from this side comes the greatest danger to the party and precisely against this great danger must be united all the Bolshevist forces of the party which till now have been divided into factions. Without a decisive destruction of Loreism the party cannot become a Bolshevik party. And if the factions cannot unite their strength against Loreism and destroy it there is danger of the party being conquered by Loreism.

Let the real followers of Leninism in our party consider this question!

Some Amendments

Amendments to Parity Commission Resolution on "The Industrial Work of the Workers' (Communist)

Endorsed by the English Branch of certain degree like an army. Who- Detroit at a special meeting on Tuesever has not understood these funda- day, Aug. 4, called for the purpose of Marks Anniversary mentals of Communist organization is discussing resolutions and election

> Amendment No. 1. To section entitled "International" and sub-section 1 at conclusion of the sub-section.

"To this end the T. U. E. L. should immediately start a campaign of popularizing the idea of calling an All-American Congress of labor unions of he constitution of the Soviet Union. and revolutionary minorities. When sufficient sentiment is aroused such congress shall be called."

Amendment No. 2. Section entitled "Expulsions." To follow words "of president of the Soviet Union, and the locality" substitute the following: "by forming trade union reinstatement committees composed of representatives of local unions who oppose the expulsion of delegates. These committees shall exist for agitational and propaganda purposes with the of the Moscow Red army corps, Frunzella administration ze, the head of the army, declared responsible for the expulsion policy, and for party fractions linking up ex- governments could organize ar army pulsion fight with the general left to attack Russia because their own wing program. Formal appeal shall also be made to the executive boards of the international unions involved, and with appeals taken to the convention in case of unfavorable acion."-D. A. GORMAN.

Habeas Corpus to Rescue.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 19.-Declaring that "no military oligarchy can themselves, without the bringing in be set up in this country so long as of Communist consciousness by the the constitution is respected," Justice Communist Party, can rise only to Thomas H. Doyle today granted writs the point of trade unionism, and that of habeas corpus to Joe Berkey, A. C. Youngblood, James Jordan and George Skeith, union miners, jailed for praying for scabs against the orders of the haps understand something of this state militia. The men, arrested by militiamen, were ordered released.

Italian Aviator in Philippines.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 19.-Signor Pinedo, the Italian aviator who is flying from Rome to Tokio via Australia, arrived at Zamboango, the principal Philippine southern port, this afternoon. He had flown to Zamboango from Menado, Celebes Islands.

Chang-Tso-Lin Still Lives. SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.—The Chinese government today officially denied the recent reports that Chang-Tso-Lin, lics. Why | Manchurian war lord, had died.

Soviet Union

By CARL BRANNIN. OSCOW - (FP) - The United

tes is not the only country which celebrates. In Russia the day was remembered as the second anniversary was also International Cooperation ay, and in the many cooperative tores posters were displayed and propaganda meetings held. Kalinin, er leaders addressed a mass meet-

unday the 5th witnessed a monter Smitskha or fraternization of workers, soldiers and peasants at the that at the present time no capitalist internal affairs were too precarious. "This," said he, "is our hope and strength. We do not intend to attack hyone but we must continue ready to repel invaders."

Following this, groups of worker artists on six stages gave clever 'livng newspaper" productions emphasizing cooperation. On another stage soldiers presented a mass play dealing with the events of the revolution down to the present.

At times there was participation by the audience and a wide passage was arranged for the players to pass through the crowd. Pictures of leades in the revolution and framed slogans were ingeniously maneuvered on wires above the stage. One of the slogans read, The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is the Banner of Insurrection of the Toilers on the

Chicago Registers Quakes.

Severe earthquake shocks, estimated to be 4,525 miles from Chicago, were registered at the United States weather bureau seismograph in the University of Chicago, beginning at 6:13 o'clock yesterday morning. The maximum intensity of the shock was recorded at 6:42 a. m. and were still continuing at 7:45 a. m.