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2 MINE DELEGATES SHOT!

WORKERS PARTY ON BALLOT IN 2 MORE STATES

Kentucky, Tennessee Have Candidates on Red Ticket

Rally Negro Workers Foster and Gitlow Will Tour South

The Communist Election Campaign has scored another great triumph in the hitherto solid south, having succeeded in placing its national and state tickets on the ballot in the open-shop mining states of Kentucky and Tennessee, bringing the total number of states on the Communist ballot up to 19, five of which are below the Mason and Dixon line.

The Workers (Communist) Party ticket is now on the ballot in the following states: Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, South Dakota, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, Texas, and Arkansas. This is five more than the total on the ballot in 1924.

Open-Shop Mine Center. Kentucky, known as the Blue Grass State, is a great open-shop mining center in which the United Mine Workers of America never succeeded in making much headway, because of the failure of John L. Lewis to send capable organizers into the state and the semi-feudal conditions that prevail there.

The output of the open-shop coal mines in Kentucky helped considerably to break the great bituminous strike that raged in Pennsylvania and Ohio for over a year, ending with the surrender of John L. Lewis to the coal operators.

The advent of the Workers (Communist) Party in Kentucky is certain to give fresh impetus to the work of organizing the non-union miners in that state. Already organizers have been sent into Kentucky by the arrangements committee of the New Miners Union, whose national organizing conference in Pittsburgh opens tomorrow. The miners in the Blue Grass State are anxious to join a union that will fight for their interests, but they refuse to have anything to do with the U. M. W. A., offered by reactionary tools of the republican and democratic parties.

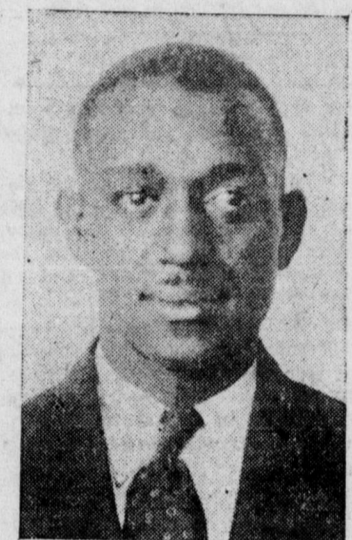
No Party Organization. There was no Party organization in Kentucky and only a few Party members when Comrade Judson of the Cleveland district was sent into the state a few months ago to organize the campaign for placing the Communist ticket on the ballot. Through the few Party members he was able to make contact with several sympathizers who joined the organization after consenting to act as electors. Several more have joined the Party since then.

Tennessee is also bidding for further fame by having a Communist ticket on the ballot for the first time in history. Like Kentucky, Tennessee is an open-shop coal mining state. The president and only official of District 19 of the U. M. W. A., William Turnblazer, has a post-office box address at Jellico, but, though his name sounds hot, that gentleman has done little or nothing to bring the coal diggers inside the ranks of organized labor.

Pioneer Work. Judson, who organized the drive to put the Communist ticket on the ballot in Tennessee, had to do pioneering work. Outside of a few Communists and sympathizers, there was hardly any party organization, but the sentiment for the program of the class struggle was so strong in that open-shop, low-wage state that within a few weeks he had succeeded in holding a state convention and complying with the legal requirement for getting the ticket on the ballot.

The National Election Campaign Committee is now working to line up Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, and several organizers sent from headquarters in New York are busily engaged collecting signatures and lining up Communist sympathizers.

Communist Nominee



Edward Welsh, Workers (Communist) Party candidate in the twenty-first assembly district, New York City.

KENOSHA WRIT NOW PERMANENT

Scabs Still Planting Bomb Frame-ups

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 7.—The temporary anti-picketing injunction in force against the striking hosiery knitters here since last March was declared permanent by a ruling made yesterday by Judge Geiger in Milwaukee. In the strike, which began last February when the Allen-A Company tried to enforce a speed-up system, the knitters defiantly violated the strikebreaking writ, despite sentences meted out for "contempt of court."

In addition to granting permanence to the injunction, Federal Judge Geiger awarded the company permission to sue for legal costs and damages allegedly suffered by the hose mill owners. A new batch of strikers, who are charged with "injunction violation," were ordered brought to trial at an early date by Geiger. It is expected that the workers will be haled into court early in October.

Although unsuccessful as yet in putting across a successful frame-up of strikers for "bombing" the homes of strikebreakers, agents of the employers still continue to attempt of court."

D'OLIER FEARED MURDER ATTEMPT

Brother Charges Sewer Grafters Responsible

William L. D'Olier, important witness in the Queens borough sewer graft investigation who was found shot to death under mysterious circumstances last Sunday, was "marked for death," according to two witnesses before the grand jury investigating the \$29,500,000 sewer scandal.

Gilbert C. Waldrop, long a business associate of D'Olier, and Henry D'Olier of Bridgeport, brother of the dead man, were responsible for the assertions that gunmen hired by sewer grafters killed the witness rather than that he had taken his own life.

Waldrop said that D'Olier told him Saturday night before the shooting that he was afraid. It also was pointed out that D'Olier had purchased a revolver—which was not used in the shooting—for the purpose of protecting himself.

FOSTER BEGINS TOUR

Interview With Communist Candidate

William Z. Foster, presidential candidate of the Workers (Communist) Party, left late last night for Detroit and Flint, Mich., where he will open his nation-wide campaign tour on Sunday. He will speak in Flint in the afternoon and in Detroit in the evening.

Just before he left on the tour which will take him into a large number of important industrial centers, including as far west as Spokane, Wash., and as far south as

BRITISH UNION CHIEFS REJECT LABOR UNITY

Defeat Move to Resume Relations With USSR Unions

Men Condemn Decision Effect of Cook Speech Is Profound

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Officials of the British Trades Union Congress in session in Swansea, Wales, today succeeded in defeating the desire of the overwhelming majority of the rank and file unionists to resume relations with the Soviet trade unions. Leaders of the Congress who two days ago were active in expelling Communists and members of the minority movement from the hall in an effort to silence criticism of their policies today fought the proposal to resume relations.

Following close on the heels of this wholesale flouting of trade union opinion, the officials blocked proposals to convene a world conference to discuss the formation of a single, all embracing international trades union.

The collapse of A. J. Cook yesterday while making a single handed onslaught on what he characterized as policies of betrayal has had a profound effect upon the membership of the unions, and today's action of the officials has met widespread condemnation in many quarters.

TO RENEW POWER TRUST HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP).—An open session of the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the power industry will be held Sept. 13 when documents on utilities propaganda will be offered, the commission announced today.

Witnesses will be called on Sept. 17 to testify regarding documents presented at the initial hearing. Most of these are already in the commission's possession without having been formally entered in evidence. In earlier hearings, the commission developed that utilities placed their propaganda in schools, the press, the theatre and elsewhere.

No date has yet been set for hearings on propaganda work in West Coast states. After this phase is ended, the commission will have hearings on the financial aspect of the utilities organizations.

Plan Freiheit Gesangs Verein Picnic Sunday at Pleasant Bay Park

The annual picnic of the Freiheit Gesangs Verein will be held tomorrow at Pleasant Bay Park.

The Freiheit Gesangs Verein, under the direction of Lazar Weiner, will render a program of songs and classics, many of which have heretofore never been performed by the organization.

To reach the picnic grounds, the I. R. T. Lexington Ave. train should be taken to the 177th St. station. Then change to the Grand Union car to the end of the line, where a bus will take the picknickers to Pleasant Bay Park.

11 Indictments Against Knapp To Be Dropped

ALBANY, Sept. 7.—Eleven remaining indictments against Mrs. Knapp in connection with the embezzlement of thousands of dollars of the 1925 million-dollar census funds, will be dropped, it was revealed today.

At the same time lawyers for the former republican secretary of state announced that she has definitely decided to abandon all legal moves to secure her release from a theoretical sentence of 30 days in the Albany County Jail. Mrs. Knapp was sentenced on Monday, and until today she rested leisurely in the private home of the county sheriff. Today, evidently as a result of the ridicule heaped upon the authorities because of their obvious efforts in coddling the G. O. P. embezzler, Mrs. Knapp has been transferred to the "hospital" of the jail. Here, it is believed, she will receive the same lavish attention that has been bestowed upon her by the prison authorities since she arrived here.

STANDARD OIL MAN FOR SMITH

Democrats Get \$500,000 in One Month

Edward S. Harkness, financier and high official of the Standard Oil Company yesterday announced his support of Tammany Al Smith. He accompanied his endorsement with a check for \$10,000, which, democratic campaign leaders hope will be but a prelude to larger sums before the presidential election takes place in November.

Coincident with the announcement of Harkness' contribution, the "official" monthly report of donations received was made by Col. Herbert H. Lehman, director of finance of the National Democratic Committee. Contributions totalled almost half million dollars—\$438,919. 15 were formally reported to have been obtained by the committee in the single month of August. This is one-sixth of the goal set by the committee for the entire campaign.

The contribution by Harkness is one of a long list of substantial donations made by powerful American industrialists to both twin parties of Wall Street.

RUMOR BRITAIN MAY VOID PACT

LONDON, Sept. 7.—With the objections of the United States made unmistakably clear, the British Cabinet is planning to nullify its arms pact with France, according to rumors widely circulated here.

The rumored action on the part of the Cabinet in no way lessens the hostility between Great Britain and the United States, according to well-informed opinion. It merely means if the rumors are correct that the British government finds it inadvisable at the present stage to carry thru its pact. The terms of the treaty leaked out in spite of every effort on the part of the British and French governments to keep them quiet.

It has also been suggested that the rumored Cabinet decision may be a blind for carrying the treaty into effect.

H. Gordon at Speakers Conference Today at 2

The weekly speakers conference of District 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Sq., at 2 p. m. today. Hyman Gordon, the principal speaker, will discuss the Youth Election Campaign.

MILL STRIKERS MASS PICKETING SELL-OUT PARLEY

Many March Around New Bedford Hotel as Police Rally

UTW Men Join Pickets "Only T. M. C. Can End Strike," Signs Say

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 7.—Hundreds of striking workers now gathered in picket formation around the New Bedford Hotel where representatives of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association and the officialdom of the A. F. of L. Textile Council are meeting in conference to sell out the 21 week old anti-wage cut struggle of the 28,000 mill operatives.

Thousands of pickets are expected to arrive while the police are busily massing reserves nearby. Interspersing the crowds of Textile Mill Committee members are also members of the A. F. of L. union who are joining in the struggle against a betrayal of the strike.

Those picketing are carrying numerous placards denouncing Batty and his henchmen as strikebreakers. Some of them read: "No Compromise! No Sell-Out!" "We Demand Rank and File Negotiations!" "A Settlement Without the T. M. C. is a Sell-Out!" "The T. M. C. Led the Picket Lines, the T. M. C. Will Settle For Us!"

The employers had signified their willingness to meet Batty early this afternoon and the conference for the betrayal were quickly arranged for the same evening, having begun at 7:30 this evening.

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 7.—Acting informally until today in all their strikebreaking attempts to grant the speed-up system to the mill owners, Batty and Co., leaders of the A. F. of L. Textile Council yesterday publicly conceded the vicious "Frieder Plan" system to the bosses in accepting an invitation to confer with them on the ending of the strike. The invitation was tendered to the Textile Council and to the cotton manufacturers by the Citizens Mediation Committee. Eager acceptance to confer is expected from the employers momentarily.

The traitorous step of accepting the invitation to the conference with an endorsement of the speed-up system, was taken by the A. F. of L. officials at a time when the capitalist press was compelled to print stories heralding an imminent break in the ranks of the mill owners' association.

In granting the employers the advance privilege of installing an "efficiency system" that would mean a bigger cut than the ten per cent that precipitated the strike, Batty declared, "The Council believes that the interests of the workers, stockholders, consumers, and the community is more secure where the industry is scientifically and efficiently operated. We understand that a truly scientific plan for operating the industry is impossible without our co-operation. We sincerely hope that the conference will accomplish its object in the greatest possible degree."

The "fly in the ointment" of both the manufacturers and the labor betrayers is, however, that any sell-out pact reached by them will not result in any wide-spread reopening of the 56 mills closed down for the last 21 weeks. Conclusion of a fake settlement will not result in a return of the workers to the mills, but the mill

Bronx Young Workers in Big Signature Drive

The members of all the four units of the Bronx section of the Young Workers (Communist) League will meet tomorrow, at 9 a. m. at the Section headquarters, 2075 Clinton Ave., to rally for the big signature drive to put the candidates of the Workers (Communist) Party on the ballot in the Bronx. Each young worker will be expected to report promptly, because the work is the most important to the Party at the present time.

2 on Verge of Death When Lewis Stool Pigeon Fires as Bentleyville Miners Back Move For New Union

Militants Rally to Build New Union Despite Terror by Reactionary Lewis Machine; Hundreds to Take Part

Delegates From Kansas, Pennsylvania Arrive; Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, West Virginia, Maryland Miners Due Today

(Special by Long Distance Phone to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—Hardly had the riddled body of Frank Bonita, mine militant, been buried in Wilkesbarre, when two more progressive miners, delegates to the National Miners' Convention which opens here Sunday, were shot by a Lewis stoolpigeon at a local meeting in Bentleyville.

MINERS DEFY LEWIS MACHINE. In spite of the terror, miners throughout the country are going ahead with the fight to build the new national union. Delegates continue to pour into Pittsburgh for the convention opening tomorrow which will begin the construction of the new organization.

Headquarters of New Bedford Strike Relief



Above the headquarters of the Workers International Relief in the south end, New Bedford, Mass. The W. I. R. has been giving aid to thousands of striking textile workers now in the twenty-first week of their walk-out. This work requires the greatest possible assistance from all workers throughout the United States and they are requested to send contributions and clothing to the Workers International Relief, 49 Williams St., New Bedford, Mass.

PICKET STEEL MILL DESPITE INJUNCTION

Greek Workers Center Opening Is Postponed Until Next Saturday

The Greek Workers Progressive Center, which was originally announced to be opened tomorrow, has postponed its opening celebration one week until Saturday, Sept. 15.

On that day, a huge banquet and dance will be held at the new center, which is located at 101 West 28th St. in order to open the activities in a fitting manner. At the banquet next Saturday, dancing to the music of a five-piece professional jazz band will begin immediately after the workers have packed the luscious feast away. New features are also promised, but the nature of them will not be revealed until the festive night.

RAP 'TAMMANY AL' DERBY, Conn., Sept. 7.—Tammany Al Smith was last night characterized as an executive who has burdened the state of New York with a staggering load of taxation by Schuyler Merritt, of this city.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The annual convention of the State Federation of Labor will convene in the State Capitol on Monday, September 17.

SUPPORT BAZAAR, CALL Communist Party Appeals to Workers

An appeal to all units of the Workers (Communist) Party and all sympathetic organizations to rally behind National Bazaar Week, Sept. 10 to 17 was issued last night by the Central Executive Committee of the Party. National Bazaar Week will mobilize all forces for the great Daily Worker-Freiheit bazaar in Madison Square Garden, Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7.

The appeal follows: "The Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party considers the Joint Bazaar arranged for the benefit of the Daily Worker and the Freiheit for Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7 at Madison Square Garden in New York City an event of highest national importance. At this particular moment, when large sections of the American working class are engaged in bitter struggles against the bosses, of betrayal of the workers by the labor bureaucracy...

Progressives Dying

George Moran and Frank Kovac are now lying at the point of death in a hospital and Kovac's young son is seriously wounded as a result of a bloody attack made on the progressive miners by Louis Carboni, who for a long time has posed as a progressive while undermining the work of the progressives in the building of a new national miners' union.

Immediately after the shooting, Carboni fled to the hills and is now being sought.

Rank and File Back Militants. The shooting followed a heated discussion on a motion pushed by Carboni, who was chairman of the meeting, that the delegates chosen to attend the convention should not attend. When the motion was overwhelmingly defeated by the rank and file, Carboni approached the progressive delegates and opened fire.

Frantic at the determination of the miners to form a new union, Lewis has been rounding up all his paid thugs and henchmen for a campaign of terror against the militants. Rank and file miners throughout the country are answering this attack with added determination to oust the corrupt Lewis tecco-machine and build on its ruins a new fighting organization.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—With the arrival of Tom Wakefield and the first delegation of 10 rank and file miners from Kansas yesterday the National Miners Convention to build a new union was launched, though its sessions do not officially open until tomorrow.

Tom Wray with part of the delegation from McDonald, Pa., where the Pittsburgh Coal Company has been open shop since 1925 and where Lewis last month withdrew the pickets, brought another note of militant enthusiasm to the gathering men. The intense atmosphere, in which for the past weeks have been made the final arrangements for receiving the hundreds of delegates, who will tax the facilities of the convention,

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JINGOES ATTACK BAY RIDGE MEET

An open-air meeting, arranged by the Workers (Communist) Party at 50th St. and Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, was last night attacked by a group of 15 American Legion jingoes. The police, as is usually the case when Legion attacks on Communist meetings are planned, were nowhere to be seen in the vicinity.

The meeting opened shortly after 8:30 p. m. with Schwartzberg of the Young Workers (Communist) League acting as chairman. The first speaker, Reice, was comparatively uncollected, although the jingoes shouted and shoved and disturbed the meeting in many other ways. It was when I. Zimmerman took the platform to speak that the Legionnaires began to shove forward until they had completely surrounded the rostrum.

WORKER, FACE BLOODY AND SWOLLEN, TELLS I. L. D. STORY OF BEATING BY COMPANY POLICE

His face swollen and blue, Michael Intravator, an American-born worker of Italian descent, stood in the office of the New York Section of the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, yesterday, an eloquent witness to police and boss

brutality against all workers suspected of radical sympathies. Intravator told the following story: He had been employed as a cleaner at the Pennsylvania Railroad and had been laid off some time ago, but was told by Superintendent

Tracy that he might come around from time to time to see if there was any work. On Wednesday Intravator came to the office again and asked for work. He was told by Moloney, another member of the department, to report at 1 a. m. for work on the night shift.

Overjoyed at getting a job again, Intravator reported promptly at 1 a. m., ready to start work. Near the Pennsylvania Railroad office a Pennsylvania Railroad policeman stopped him and began talking in a threatening manner to him. Soon two plain-clothes men came along

and the three of them began dragging Intravator away. Superintendent Tracy and Moloney watched the proceedings, but did not interfere. The three guardians of "law and order" dragged Intravator to a dark room in the Pennsylvania sta-

tion and began beating and abusing the worker mercilessly. While they were beating him they kept asking him what nationality he was and to what organization he belonged. Intravator told them that he was an Italian and that he was not a member of any organization, but this

had no effect on the three officers, who continued to beat him until he was nearly unconscious. Then they threw him out of the room. Intravator has a brother, Jack Intravator, a member of the Workers (Communist) Party, and this fact is believed to have been respon-

sible for the brutal police attack on him, made with the sanction of the flunkies of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The New York Section of the International Labor Defense has started an investigation into the case.

Expelled Progressives Lead Members in Launching a New Butcher Workers Union

UNITED HEBREW TRADES FAKERS SPLIT OLD UNION

Militants Will Begin Organization Drive

A large section of the membership of the Jewish Butcher Workers Union, which is affiliated with the reactionary United Hebrew Trades, revolted against the union wrecking tactics of their socialist officialdom, and called upon the six progressives expelled from the old union several days ago, to form a new and genuinely democratic organization which will conduct an honest fight for the betterment of working standards. This was formally accomplished yesterday when the establishment of the Progressive Butchers Union was announced.

When the campaign of disruption carried on for the past few months by the right wing leaders of the old union reached its climax by the expulsion of the six progressive workers at a membership meeting early this week, a large section of the membership decided to call a halt to the reactionary policies of the right wing leaders.

But when the expulsion of the six workers was followed up by attempts at removing them from their jobs, by threatening violence to the militants involved, two reactions took place. One was the driving away of the right wing official who came to order the dismissal of the militant from his place of work, at 14 Rutgers place and the other was the crystallized decision to cut away from the nest of grafters that compose the decayed United Hebrew Trades Union.

With the beginning of the new week the leaders of the new union movement declare they expect to have enrolled more than half of the present membership of the old union. In a few days, the progressive leaders announced, the new union will choose permanent officers for the prosecution of the contemplated organization drive. The ousted workers were rebuffed, because they were chosen as a committee to investigate the finance accounts kept by the socialist bureaucrats.

In taking this step the butcher workers became the second organization to launch an open struggle against the United Hebrew Trades. The first was the Retail Fruit, Grocery and Dairy Clerks Union, whose bitter struggle with the U. H. T. thugs ended in their gaining complete control of the industry.

Taxi Chauffeurs Plan Big Mass Meet Here

Plans for a mass meeting of all taxi drivers throughout New York City and vicinity were discussed at a meeting of the newly formed Taxi Chauffeurs Union, held at the Labor Temple, 84th St. and 3rd Ave. last night.

A number of new members were taken into the union, which is now conducting an organizational drive.

FRAME FASCIST FOES

Zamboni Is Sentenced to Thirty Years

ROME, Sept. 7.—Mammolo Zamboni and his sister-in-law, Virginia Tabarroni, both on "trial" before a special fascist tribunal in connection with an attempt on the life of Mussolini in October, 1925, were today sentenced to 30 years each. Ludovico Zamboni, son of Mammolo, was acquitted.

The sentence ended a long story of personal persecution on the part of the fascist premier, dating from one of a series of "attempts" on his life in Bologna in October, 1925. Anteo Zamboni, young son of Mammolo, was lynched by a mob of blackshirts immediately after the attempt, although his "guilt" had never been proved. The Zambonis were enemies of the fascist regime. Considerable doubt has been ex-

Japanese Workers Suffer in Heavy Tokio Floods



Hundreds of workers in Tokio, Japan, have been left homeless as the result of heavy rains which have inundated the streets. Above, a partially submerged quarter. Some of these sections stretch for blocks and blocks.

CAMP UNITY GOES OVER THE TOP FOR "DAILY"

From an isolated, ramshackle farmhouse in the Berkshire hills to a modern, well-equipped proletarian rest home able to accommodate nearly 1,000 workers during the sweltering summer months—this is the achievement of Camp Unity, at Wingdale, N. Y.

Place of Beauty. Nestling in the soft, cool hills, the camp has grown phenomenally in one brief year. "When we came here," Morris Rifkin, manager of Unity reported, "we found practically nothing but scenery." Since that time a spacious, comfortable, sunny dining hall has been constructed able to accommodate one thousand guests.

Built on beautiful Lake Ellis, Camp Unity is one of the beauty spots of southern New York and a pride to the thousands of militant workers who come here each summer to refresh themselves for increased activity in the class struggle.

Recently "Daily Worker Week" was observed at Unity. More than \$1,300 was contributed to the fighting daily by both camp workers and guests during that single week. From the workers alone, on jobs in the kitchen, on construction work and in the office, the sum of \$501 was collected, each one donating at least one week's wages to the campaign of the "Daily."

Ingenuity Used. Unique methods, curiously enough employed by the workers present, were devised for building the fund for the Daily Worker. Various games were arranged. "Prohibitions" were the most lucrative source of revenue for the energetic directors of the campaign.

Certain activities and luxuries were prohibited in the camp, and all those indulging in these had to pay a tax to the Daily Worker. Judges were chosen and from their decisions

there could be no appeal. Saturday William Abrams, member of the staff of the Communist Yiddish daily, "The Freiheit," was the field-marshal in the drive. His ingenious mind and enthusiastic spirit dominated the entire campaign.

Nucleus Active. Primarily responsible for the success of the Daily Worker Week was the active nucleus of the Workers (Communist) Party at Unity. Bass, the unit organizer, was here, there, and everywhere during the entire seven days of the campaign. Sam Daicksel, the sprightly social director, helped not only with his effective and eloquent announcements at dinner-time, but with concrete suggestions for adding to the "fines and punishments" of the campers.

Comrade Siegel, secretary of the co-operative which conducts Unity, made himself into a popular hero by his ingenuity in gathering funds for the Daily. Not only did the Communists at the camp throw all their energies into the campaign, but the non-Party members, many of them working at the camp, brought much enthusiasm into the drive.

Nathaniel Buchwald, dramatic critic of the Freiheit, brought his famous pipe along with him, and his fruitful and witty mind aided the campaign enormously. M. Sultan, Harry Fox, promotion manager of the Daily Worker, Dave Lyons of the W. I. R. camp, Sam Dassa, Celia Samorodin, Sophie Kniznick, Comrades Feldman and Berkowitz—all these threw themselves might and main into the campaign.

A Soviet. Camp Unity has a Workers Council. It meets each week and takes up not only the relations of the camp employes with the management, but also recommendations for the improvement of the camp. The Workers Council was in the forefront of the campaign.

Nearly \$70,000 was expended in improving the camp this year, according to manager Rifkin. A large number of workers, many of them from the native community, helped in the construction.

"In spite of the low wages generally paid in this section," said Rifkin, "these workers received the union scale. We hired no contractors, whatever. Interesting, isn't it, but many of these workers from the communities joined the Party and are now active."

No Special Privileges. No attempt is made to create a utopia for the camp workers, the manager said. "It is unsound for an employe to expect to get special privileges here just because we are a workingclass camp. On the contrary, because we are a workingclass camp, he should be even more conscientious—he must show the true proletarian spirit."

Two thousand workers co-operate in the management of Camp Unity and in addition to the camp there is also a residence for working wo-

30 UNIONS JOIN STRIKE AID MEET

W. I. R. Textile Relief Call Answered

More than thirty New York unions and fraternal organizations have signified that they will attend the textile relief conference called by the Workers' International Relief for Saturday, Sept. 15 at Irving Plaza, according to Harriet Silverman, secretary of the New York Local of the relief organization.

In a letter addressed to those unions which have not been heard from, immediate action is asked of militant union members to see that delegates are elected or appointed at once and the names and addresses sent immediately to Local New York Workers' International Relief, 1 Union Square, New York City, room 604.

The conference will start the drive for 100 per cent support for the textile strikers and their wives and children. Prompt relief means victory for the strikers. All workers in shops and factories should also have delegates appointed to represent them.

THE DAILY WORKER IN TEXTILE STRIKE

By ALBERT WEISBORD.

The Daily Worker has proved to be of really inestimable aid to the textile strikers in New Bedford and Fall River. In Fall River the capitalist press simply rotted with venomous poison against the workers. In the very first day of the strike there appeared a special editorial to the citizens of Fall River, telling them to be steady, that the red flag of Communism would never fly in Fall River and the strikers would soon be crushed. This open filth was peddled daily and appeared in every news line concerning the strike.

In New Bedford the papers played a more clever role. In many subtle ways by boosting the labor bureaucrats, by innuendoes against the T. M. C. organizers, by playing up the strikebreaking role of the socialist party and such persons as Powers Hapgood and Mary Donovan, the New Bedford press has done its bit all too well to break the resistance of the workers.

In this situation the only paper the workers could turn to was the Daily Worker. The Daily Worker came in big bundles to the strikers men at 110th St. and Seventh Ave. Here 240 girls and women find congenial homes. "The spirit there," the manager was careful to point out, "is not the Y. W. C. A. spirit." Here he said the atmosphere is one of proletarian democracy.

and were distributed free to them. This became one of the features of the strike meetings. Almost in no time the bundles would disappear. The Daily Worker became the strikers' paper, and because of the fact that no strike bulletin could be issued in the field, became the strike bulletin of the textile strikers in the field. Already hundreds have given their names for permanent subscription. Because they have seen that only the Communist press, only the Daily Worker could be relied on day in and day out to give the correct news and to rally all forces for the defense of the strike.

Suppose there had been no Daily Worker? I can safely say that the loss of the Daily Worker to the strikers would have been a deep and telling blow which might have had the most serious effects upon the strike as a whole.

All the comrades working in the field have felt the great support the Daily gives them in mobilizing the masses and wiping out the poison that their enemies daily try to spread in the ranks of the workers. The Party and left wing is moving along in mass work. Its effects are being felt more and more. Now more than ever we need the Daily Worker. It is up to the workers—textile and others in the various centers in the U. S. to get behind the Daily Worker campaign for 10,000 new readers.

ISSUE CALL FOR WORKING YOUTH MEET IN N. Y. C.

Unions, Clubs Will Be Represented

The Provisional Committee of the Working Youth Conference, which will be held in New York City on the 29th and 30th of September, yesterday sent out thousands of letters to young workers throughout the city and vicinity, calling upon them to attend the conference.

The call, which is sent out to all unorganized as well as organized young workers, to all local unions, and to all working youth clubs, reads in part as follows:

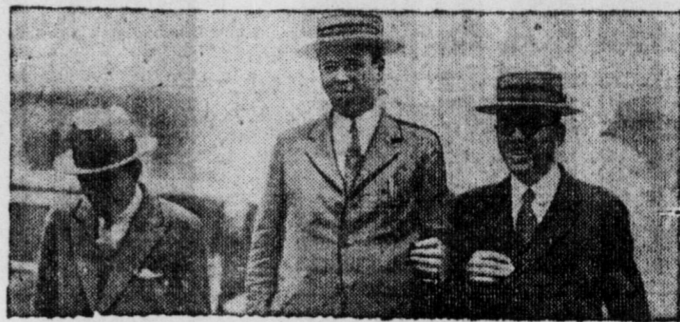
"A General Working Youth Conference will take place Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30, at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave. The conference will get started Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

"The purpose of this conference is to help in the organization of the unorganized young workers in New York City. The purpose of the Working Youth Conference is to lay the basis for drawing the young workers in this city into the ranks of the general labor movement. The conference will help to prepare and mobilize the young workers for struggle in order to better their working conditions; to fight against wage-cuts; to abolish the speed-up system; and for the unionization of the youth.

"This Working Youth Conference will help unite the young workers with the adult workers in the common struggle against the bosses; will help prevent the bosses from employing the young workers at lower wages than the adult workers and from using the youth as scabs and strikebreakers in times of strikes. The Working Youth Conference will help to bring the young Negro workers together with the white young workers; and will fight against the double discrimination of the young Negro workers—first as young Negroes and then as young workers.

"Please read this call at your local meeting, at the youth club meeting, at the meeting of workers in the double shops, and at the meeting of the shop committee. Please read the enclosed resolution. Send in the names and addresses of the delegates elected to the Working Youth Conference."

Brothers of Murdered D'Olier, Smiling



From left to right: Francis D'Olier, Gilbert Waldrop and Henry D'Olier, the brothers of the murdered L. D'Olier and their counsel. D'Olier is believed to have been murdered for knowing too much about the Queens sewer graft scandal.

FOSTER LEAVES ON U. S. TOUR

Is Interviewed on Eve of Departure

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Kellogg "peace" pact, the socialist party, unemployment, the Negro, prohibition, the present plight of the impoverished farmers, the new miners' union, the New Bedford strike.

The Communist candidates are now on the ballot in 19 states, including several backward southern states, Foster said. In response to a question from one of the reporters as to whether or not he expected to win any of the states, Foster replied:

"Our program is based on a larger perspective than just that. We have no illusions about our ability to win states just at this time. We will nevertheless carry on an energetic campaign of propaganda and organization among the masses of the workers and farmers thruout the United States."

Kellogg Pact.

Discussing the Kellogg "peace" pact, Foster told the reporters that it was a fake gesture, forced by the proposal made by the Soviet Union at Geneva for complete scrapping of armaments. Unmasked by the comprehensive proposal of the U. S. S. R. Foster said, the world imperialists are now backing the Kellogg scheme in an effort to hide their preparations for a new bloody war.

Primarily, Foster said, the Kellogg pact is intended as a move against the Soviet Union. "The utter insincerity of the scheme," he said, "was conclusively revealed in the statement which accompanied Soviet Russia's adherence to the pact."

Its Greatest Support.

The candidates and platform of the Workers (Communist) Party will get their greatest support in the coming election, Foster said, in those sections where the Party has taken an active, and often a leading role in the industrial struggles. Foster cited the activity of militants in the mine, needle trades and textile strikes.

"Thousands of farmers," the Communist candidate said, "bankrupt and impoverished, and convinced of the futility of expecting genuine aid from the capitalist government, will rally to the banner of our Party."

Declaring that most of the so-called leaders of the discontented farmers have been repeatedly bribed in one form or another, Foster cited the case of the McNary-Haugen bill. "Curious, isn't it," Foster said, "that McNary, the co-author of the bill, immediately after President Coolidge vetoed the bill, suddenly announced his support of Coolidge."

In response to another question, Foster said that no issues existed between the republican and democratic parties. "They are both parties of business," he said. Foster cited the fact that many powerful corporations are investing in the campaign funds of both parties. "Insult of Illinois, who made handsome contributions to both parties, is only one of the gang," he said.

Work Among Negroes.

Foster told of the campaign tours being arranged by the Workers Party throughout the United States.

WORKER, AGED 73 HELPS TEXTILE MILL STRIKERS

Urge Aid for Starving Fighters

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 7.—"I am now in my seventy-third year having been a 'Jimmie Higgins' in the labor movement for more than twenty years. I cannot bear to see the suffering of the textile strikers so I sent five dollars. Sorry I cannot indulge the passion for giving as much as I would like, but I am a worker and nearing the scrap heap." So writes W. N. Patterson, aged worker of Zanesville, Ohio, in response to an appeal for funds for the relief of the hungry New Bedford and Fall River strikers issued by the Workers' International Relief, 1 Union Square.

Heart-rending and pressing calls for food continue to pour into the offices of the W. I. R. Fred Biedenka, national secretary, said yesterday. "The New Bedford and Fall River textile strike will end in victory if only we can feed the women and children," he said.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Completing a three weeks' tour in the state of Connecticut, for the relief of the textile strikers, Jeannette D. Pearl, field organizer for the Workers' International Relief, visited the strikers' zone in New Bedford and addressed two open-air meetings arranged by the T. M. C. for the strikers. Miss Pearl reports a remarkable labor spirit. The W. I. R. maintains two soup kitchens in New Bedford. More are needed. A drive is now to be launched for shoes for the picket line.

The W. I. R. is launching an active campaign in Boston and vicinity for shoes, clothing and food. The drive will be conducted by the field organizer, with headquarters at 38 Causeway St., Boston, Mass. Organizations are urged to cooperate.

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British Government of India Introduces Law to Deport Labor, Peasant Organizers

OFFICIALS ARE ALARMED OVER MASS MOVEMENT

Fear Growing Strike Wave and Peasants

BOMBAY, Sept. 7.—Fear of the growing revolutionary movement in India and intention to take drastic measures against it characterize legislation now under consideration by the government of India. The proposed laws will enable the government to deport British and all organizers which it may see fit to call foreign.

The measure is aimed specifically at Communists and Communist attending its consideration openly denounces the alleged formation of a powerful Communist Party in the Indian peninsula.

It is understood in official circles that in event of the rejection by the legislature, the viceroy will certify the bill.

Increasing militancy of the peasants, together with the wave of strikes which are tying up the country, are believed to be the immediate causes of the present legislation.

British troops, summoned to repress successive strikes, are not sufficient to hold the Indian masses in check, is the opinion of British authorities, and they believe the time has come when it will be necessary to crush the strikes and peasant disturbances as they arise. The new measure is designed to effect this purpose.

Failure of the British troops to do more than curb the peasant movement in the Bardoli district is also reported to have caused a situation verging on panic in certain official circles and emphasis on the deportation measure at this time is in some part attributable to the government's failure in northern Bombay presidency.

TO WORK WAY HOME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Eighteen American students, said to be "stranded" in Germany, have been given permission by the U. S. Shipping Board to work their passage home on the liner George Washington, which leaves Bremen today.

Question Assassin of Obregon



Jose de Leon Toral, murderer of president-elect Obregon of Mexico, is shown during the investigation by state officials. A number of Catholics, nuns and priests, are believed to be implicated in the assassination of Obregon.

SUPPORT BAZAAR, STRIKERS PICKET COMMUNIST CALL SELL-OUT PARLEY

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cracy and of the growing war danger and the menace against the Soviet Union, the maintenance of our Party's central organ, the Daily Worker and our Party's largest mass paper, the Freiheit, becomes most vital to our Party's prestige and influence.

"The bazaar has been arranged to supply much needed funds for our two Party organs. The Central Executive Committee has therefore decided to set aside the week of Sept. 10 to 17 as the National Bazaar Week. We ask all units of the Party throughout the country as well as all sympathetic organizations, to lend every effort to make the bazaar a success.

"The bazaar committee reports that they are in need of articles for sale, of names for the Red Honor Roll, for the Souvenir Program and advertisements. In view of the fact that this bazaar is of national character, it becomes of the utmost significance as a demonstration of our ability to mobilize the entire forces of the Party in one supreme effort for a big enterprise of this kind. We are confident that the entire Party will respond to this call enthusiastically and that it will do everything in its power to make the bazaar not only a success for our two Party organs, but also a real achievement for our Party.

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barons hope, the T. M. C. leaders state, that this move will break the back of the strike.

An official statement issued by the T. M. C. yesterday denounces the Frieder Plan sell-out and declares: "Batty's treacherous acceptance of the Frieder Plan, which is merely a high-sounding name for a slave-driving speed-up system and which was formulated by a mill owner, is a trick to nullify the gains made by the 28,000 strikers in 21 weeks of struggle and suffering. That the whole thing is a planned sell-out is further proven by the fact that the T. M. C., the real strike leaders, were not invited to the conferences."

The T. M. C. statement then appealed to all the members of the Textile Council to join the Textile Workers Union in the sharpest attack against the sell-out of the strike, yet planned.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 7.—Today the thousands of textile strikers will march in the parade which was postponed from Labor Day due to the rain.

Two huge columns of marchers will come up from either end of the city, the North and South Ends. When both lines reach Linden St. they will merge to march to the grounds arranged for a big mass meeting where they will be addressed by their local and national leaders.

MUELLER TRIES TO JUSTIFY WAR CRUISER PLANS

Sees "Peace All Over" as Nations Brew War

GENEVA, Sept. 7.—In a disarmament plea which is viewed as an effort to explain the huge appropriations for cruisers recently sanctioned by the "socialist" German cabinet, Chancellor Hermann Mueller today told the Assembly of the League of Nations that Germany could not continue disarmed indefinitely while the other nations were building powerful war machines.

Chancellor Mueller's statement is regarded as an attempt to silence the storm of workingclass protest, led by the Communist Party, that broke loose in Germany when the social democratic cabinet approved the cruiser appropriations.

Speaking to representatives of countries that are feverishly engaged in building bigger and bigger armies and navies and with wars of oppression being carried on in various colonial countries, the "socialist" chancellor declared that never in the history of the world have conditions been so favorable for peace. Loud applause greeted this statement, increasing when he told the Assembly that the German government would continue the imperialist policy of Gustav Stresemann, secretary of foreign affairs. Mueller voiced approval of the Kellogg "peace" pact and of the secret Anglo-French naval agreement, which is believed to be directed against the United States.

The United Textile Workers Textile Council will also hold a parade at the same time. Interest runs high, since the two parades will be public tests of strength. The Textile Mills Committees eagerly awaits the opportunity to prove the weakness of the A. F. of L. union's following.

The T. M. C. union also announces the parade as a demonstration against the open attempts of the Batty leadership to betray the strike by agreeing to concede the bosses a speed-up system.

PARTY ON BALLOT IN KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE

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The Negro workers comprise the majority of the population in most of the states below the Mason and Dixon line, but though "freed" by the Civil War and given the franchise, they are not permitted to vote by the democratic party, which hitherto has held undisputed sway in the south.

Negroes Sympathetic.

Communist organizers report that there is strong sentiment for the Workers (Communist) Party among the Negroes, who are beginning to realize that the republican party has been cashing in on the Civil War in order to hold the votes of the Negroes who have settled in the north. The action of the National Women's Campaign Committee of the republican party in refusing to associate with a Negro committeewoman at a political feast in Washington, the segregation of Negroes in government offices in the national capitol, and the consistent refusal of the republican administration to take the necessary steps to stop the lynching of Negroes, has opened the eyes of hundreds of thousands of Negro workers to the sham claims of the republican bosses that the G. O. P. is the protector of the Negroes.

The attempt of some Negro politicians to line up the exploited and persecuted members of their race behind the banner of Al Smith in the north is not making much headway. Negro workers in the north as well as in the south are not so weak in memory that they have forgotten the lynching of a Negro at the gates of Houston on the eve of the democratic convention there, and hardly a week passes without the lynching of a Negro in some southern state, without even a protest

from Al Smith or any prominent member of the democratic party.

For the first time in history the Negro masses of the south will have an opportunity to hear the message of racial equality, of freedom for the Negro as well as the white worker, freedom from the slavery of capitalism, a freedom they all must fight for shoulder to shoulder. The Negroes will be told by Communist speakers that the white workers and black workers have the same enemy to fight, the ruling class of this country. They will learn that the Workers (Communist) Party alone, a section of that great world revolutionary organization, the Communist International, has the program and the policy around which workers of all colors can rally in the common struggle for a society where the producers of wealth will no longer be mendicants begging for a share of what they create, but masters of their own political and industrial lives.

Foster and Gitlow, the national standard-bearers of the Workers (Communist) Party, are scheduled to speak in Kentucky, Alabama, New Orleans, Atlanta and Virginia early in October during their nationwide tours in behalf of the Communist Election Campaign.

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CHARGE BRUTAL TREATMENT IN WHEAT HARVEST

British Unemployed in Canada Jailed, Killed

WINNEPEG, Sept. 7.—Disclosure of a system of unemployment amounting to virtual peonage gave the exponents of transportation of jobless British workers and their employment in Canadian harvest fields a rude jolt today. The alleged murder of harvesters and the imprisonment of others in an underground cage have been charged by Thomas Johnson, m. p. from Sterling, Scotland. He is a member of the United Kingdom delegation of the Empire Parliamentary Association and is now traveling in Canada.

Not only has one of the harvesters deported from England for the purpose of working the Canadian fields been mysteriously slain en route, but a number of others have on various occasions been employed by the officials as strikebreakers.

Johnson further stated that he had seen harvesters imprisoned in an underground cage at a railroad station

Picket Steel Mills Despite Injunction

Continued from Page One they have left the job. Many are unable to do the work. Others have voluntarily joined the strikers on learning for what purpose they had been brought to court on.

Joe Alessandrini, who was knifed by a scab last Thursday in a serious condition, the authorities having given him no medical care for two days after the stabbing.

Following the mass meeting, the Canton newspapers for the first time carried stories on the strike, revealing the extent to which the steel corporation controls the city.

tion here while police and soldiers stood guard over them.

Substantiating his colleagues' charges, David Kirkwood, also a member of parliament traveling in Canada, declared that he had record of instances where the transported men had been forced to act as strikebreakers and, that, further, one had been flogged.

Hundreds of the men are returning from the harvest fields with stories of slave driving that are almost incredible. The government has refused to assume responsibility for placing the workers declaring that that is the business of the railroad companies.

Canadian officials show a disposition to hush the matter up.

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Textile Organizer, P. HAGELIAS being assaulted on the Picket Line by the Fall River police. His left arm was almost twisted from its socket



New Bedford strikers declaring the Solidarity of All Workers They paraded and were arrested



South Side New Bedford Workers International Relief Station where daily five hundred striker families receive food

Textile Strikers IN THE STATE THAT ELECTROCUTED SACCO and VANZETTI Fight Against Black Reaction!

In New Bedford, Mass., 30,000 textile workers are out on strike since April 16th of this year, against wage reductions and the speed-up system. The strike has spread to Fall River where several thousand more textile workers have entered the strike.

Under the leadership of the militant Textile Mill Committees the strikers are carrying on an heroic struggle. Police clubs, bayonets in the hands of the militia, wholesale arrests of pickets,

heavy fines and long prison sentences have not been able to break down the fighting spirit of the striking textile men and women.

Thousands of strikers and their children go hungry waiting for help from their fellow workers and friends. More than seven hundred strikers have been cast into jail and put under heavy bail. In Fall River, in addition thereto, they are also placed under heavy peace bonds, which is a new invention of the boss owned courts.

RELIEF and DEFENSE

must be provided for every striker in need. No striker must be left to suffer in capitalist jails. Bread, soup and milk must be provided to keep starvation out of the ranks of the militant strikers.

AFTER 21 WEEKS OF STRUGGLE THE STRIKERS FOR THE FIRST TIME APPEAL ON A NATIONAL BASIS TO LABOR AND THE FRIENDS OF LABOR. THEY ASK THAT EVERYBODY AID IN FEEDING AND DEFENDING THE STRIKERS OF

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Two hundred and forty-seven men and women strikers arrested for picketing in New Bedford carried away by the police in hired moving vans



F. G. BIEDENKAPP, National Secretary of the Workers International Relief addressing a strike relief mass meeting at New Bedford



North Side New Bedford Workers International Relief Station where daily four hundred and fifty striker families receive food

THE "TRANSFORMATION" OF ALEX HOWAT: THE STORY OF A MINE LEADER WHO LEADS NO MORE

By CHARLES MILLS.
(Secretary, Tri-District Committee.)

Industrial struggles between labor and capital always produce new leaders of the workers and brings forth new experiences of our class with lessons that can be used in future battles. Such is the case of the miners' struggle of six years ago in Kansas when the organized workers fought the Kansas Industrial Court Law, the operators, and the Lewis betrayal. In this battle the militant miners of Kansas were the shock troops of the American workers.

Out of this struggle, from the unknown to the known came Alex Howat, leader of the Kansas miners, President of District 14, a man who was big, rough and ready, yet one who was always good to his friends. One who trusted too many. The miners defied the state. Howat led the fight. And then the miners defied the treacherous Lewis and again Howat led the fight. Howat's name was read from coast to coast. Such opportunities to men come seldom and even less do men realize these opportunities. A chance as a leader to do the working class great good or great harm; an opportunity to reach millions where in the past one spoke to and was heard by hundreds. The good they can do depends upon their loyalty to the workers and their theoretical development in the class struggle.

A Year in Jail.
The result of the Lewis sell-out was a defeat of the Kansas miners even though they beat the law as a law. From the standpoint of the workers this defeat was practically a loss but theoretically it was only one of the many dress rehearsals for future struggles. To Alex Howat it was more than that, a year's sentence in jail, removal from office as president that kept one fairly well, a slap in the face by Lewis and a year to think it over; to dwell on the fact that although right he gets the worst end.

Naturally when this man was released he spoke bitterly against Lewis and his machine. Had not he lived through and felt this betrayal? Had not experience taught him the truth. His tours that followed were such and although more subjective than objective we can say with all the shortcomings his speeches were basically correct because he fought the octopus of the miners bureaucracy. After years of fighting the Lewis machine, after touring all over the East, Alex Howat came back to Kansas thinking that he did not get the proper response. Many miners in the East had not had the experience Howat had and although the masses supported him he still had the machine to back.

Howat Changes.
But this did not last long. With the years, day by day other miners in other districts experienced similar sell-outs and they too began to respond to the left wing slogans. Soon district after district was "revolted." District after district revolted. Such was the period prior to and after the April First Pittsburgh Conference. Like wildfire the revolt spread. Like a new day the miners took up the battle cry. Conditions determine our order of business and today masses could be mobilized while six years ago only a section of the miners responded.

At last the chance had come. Six years ago Howat preached revolt, told how he was crucified by the Lewis machine, how he was ready to fight to the end. The time had come but Howat was not ready. Years changed conditions and men. Alex Howat could not see the time had come. Alexander Howat would not act. First he voiced his sympathy with the left wing revolt. Hundreds of thousands of miners were in movement, hundreds of thousands looking for a voice for their feelings but Howat could not be that voice.

Excuse after excuse was given for not going East and taking up the battle. The time had come for leaders to recognize their place and lead but Alex had spoken six years ago and not all miners responded and now when they responded Alex could not hear. Alex had passed away.

At first Howat took a position of verbal support to the left wing. Next he went to a position of neutral and neutral inevitably means helping the strongest force in a fight and this meant helping Lewis. Actions speak louder than words.

The Turning Point.
At the Arma mass meeting called by the Burr Skahan machine when the revolt in the district was gaining, when the July 1st convention was a few weeks off, the machine put Alex up as speaker for a mass meeting, the only speaker to be put up. Howat fell for the trap of the machine. His speech by the words of his old time followers was the worst he ever made. In a period when the storm rages he did not once mention the Lewis machine one way or the other. His militancy and fire was gone. He tried to skip the issue and in doing so he helped the machine again. It was the turning point. He drifted further. Or maybe someone is just learning a few things?

Alex Howat went to Kansas City to collect relief for the miners, only for the Kansas miners. The National Miners Relief had a station at Arma but Howat turned his money over to District 14 machine, to the Lewis machine, to the fakers who were living good while the miners were starving.

Aids G. O. P.
During the primaries Howat was out campaigning for republican candidates. Campaigning for Winters

"Build the New Mine Union!"



(Drawing by Fred Ellis)

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF NIKODIM PAVLICH

Our teacher's name was Nikodim Pavlich, and his surname Kostjuk. He was employed in our village during twenty-two years, and almost all those who could read and write in our village had been his pupils. My uncle, Danila, has already five children, his son Grizko is of my age. Sometime ago I asked Danila: "Uncle Danila, who had taught you to read and write?" He replies: "Nikodim Pavlich."

The old men relate that Nikodim Pavlich came to our village when he was quite young—he was not even twenty years old. And when I entered school he was already bald and his face was covered with wrinkles.

Fives times, if not more, gendarmes came from town and searched the lodging of our teacher; once they beat him with canes till he bled, but they could not arrest him, for Nikodim Pavlich did his work carefully and referred always to laws which existed.

For us, village children, Nikodim Pavlich was like an elder brother. Nikodim Pavlich did not die a natural death; he was martyred to death by Polish gendarmes. That's how it happened.

After the war against Germany, the Soviet Power did not remain long in Western White Russia. The Polish lords declared that our country is under their rule and that they will rule over us according to their laws.

The Polish authorities issued a decree, according to which children were to be taught in all schools in the Polish language, and that they had to learn from those books, in which the rule of the Polish lords

for County Attorney, a man who is a cousin of Burr, the District Secretary Treasurer who was ousted by the July First Convention. Burr, a Lewis man; Burr who had helped stop Howat and all things progressive; Burr, the bosses' agent. Howat also supported other reactionary candidates and while the State Federation was drumming up business for democrat slysters, Burr was using stationery for Hamilton for governor on the republican ticket. Any one who went through Howat's experience should have known the A B C of the class struggle of political action. A labor party of the county could be a power but when men like Howat hinder its development, they sabotage it. Errors may be committed by revolutionists in an attempt to build a labor party, but errors corrected and work renewed for such is consistent in policy and does not justify excuses of such action as support of any old party candidates.

was praised. The Polish lords issued this decree in order to confuse the minds of the pupils and in order that the children should become faithful servants to the lords. When Nikodim Pavlich received the decree of the Polish authorities, he gathered us together and asked us: "Who of you children knows the Polish language?"

The children say that they do not understand Polish, and only the priest's son Basil and the saloon-keeper's nephew Pavlo bragged that they could read and write Polish.

Then Nikodim Pavlich thought and said: "Well, children, look here, I know the Polish language and shall teach you in the afternoons to read and write Polish. And in the day time we will learn the White Russian language."

"And from which books?" asked the priest's son, Basil.

"From White Russian ones," answered the teacher. "We have no other books."

"It's not allowed to learn from White Russian books," said Basil. "The authorities have forbidden to learn from White Russian books, and he who does not obey the authorities, commits a mortal sin."

"Well, then shut up! It's not your business!" shouted the children to the priest's son. "You are not an instructor for us."

In the evening Nikodim Pavlich sent a declaration to the authorities. In this declaration he stated that the children do not understand the Polish language, and that in the evening he will teach us to read and write Polish, and in the day-time White Russian.

This paper he sent, and our life went on as usually. When the priest and the kulaks (rich peasants) got to know that Nikodim Pavlich teaches us from old books, they also sent a declaration to the town authorities. In this statement they said that the teacher goes against the authority of the Polish lords, tells the children about Lenin and about the Soviet system and that it is necessary to arrest him.

One morning, when we had a lesson in arithmetic, three gendarmes entered the school. They had fierce faces and round their belts hung revolvers and in their hands they held whips. One of them, the chief one, approached Nikodim Pavlich and shouted to him: "You, are you Nikodim Pavlich Kostjuk?" "I," said our teacher. "What are you doing here?" "I teach the children," answered

Nikodim Pavlich. "Show the book." The teacher handed the arithmetic book over to him. The gendarmes saw that the problems are written in White Russian language. His face grew quite red. He lifted his whip and struck Nikodim Pavlich heavily on the face.

The children screamed, jumped from their seats, ran towards the gendarme, weeping and shouting: "Don't hit him! Why do you beat Nikodim Pavlich?"

And Tanka Krivtchuk got hold of the gendarme's sleeve, weeps, bites and screams with all her might: "Brigand! Brigand!"

She suffered very much with Nikodim Pavlich and was deeply humiliated. The gendarme lifted her with both hands and hit her head against the edge of a desk. Tanka died on the spot. At first convulsions shook her body twice. The brain poured out—so died Tanka. And the other gendarmes locked the door and beat the children with whips. They beat their faces, their backs, their chests; they beat them so mercilessly that the shirts and trousers of many children were torn to pieces and the whole body was in stripes and bleed.

They they locked us up and led Nikodim Pavlich away to some place. We were released only in the evening. It was already quite dark.

When we came home to our huts we were told that the gendarmes had already left. I asked my mother: "And what happened to Nikodim Pavlich?"

And mother weeps, kisses me and between sobs says: "He is on the square, our martyr. They have killed him, killed, the brutes."

My whole body bled. Every touch caused pain. I couldn't move, but when I heard that Nikodim Pavlich lays on the square, I forgot all about my pains and ran to the square.

There I saw him lying near the church fence. His shirt was torn off, his chest was stabbed in many places with bayonets and on his forehead were two bullet wounds.

Next day the whole village buried Nikodim Pavlich and Tanka. And after another day the new teacher—a Pole—arrived, who taught the children only in Polish, from Polish books, and according to these books the rule of the Polish lords is the most just on earth and established by God.

And life becomes in our village more and more unbearable. The people sigh, being plundered by the lords. Little children die during the winters from hunger.

We read the false books of Polish lords, we think of the graves of Nikodim Pavlich and Tanka and our eyes fill with tears. We read the false books of Polish lords, we think of the graves of Nikodim Pavlich and Tanka and our eyes fill with tears. Our life is hard, very hard! . . .

'The Phantom Lover' by G. Kaiser, a Poetic Phantasy

MILDRED BROWN



In Ray Henderson's musical show "Good News", which has just celebrated a year's run at the 46th St. Theatre.

AT the Forty-ninth Street Theatre they are playing Georg Kaiser's 1928 play, "Oktoberstag," under the title "The Phantom Lover." I do not know how closely the translation follows the original, but some of the super-sentimental passages which mar an otherwise clever dialog may be due to too close adherence to the German, a language in which you utter extraordinarily sweetish phrases without sounding like The Family Magazine.

To be brief, the situation is this: Lieutenant Jean-Mare Marrien (acted by David Newell) is summoned, with threats if he does not come, to appear before a perfect stranger, Monsieur Coste. The fact that everyone on the stage pronounces the lieutenant's first name differently, is not a part of the play, and is not what causes his handsome sulky face to fill with displeasure. The trouble is that Coste accuses him of being the father of a child recently born to Catherine, Coste's niece. Jean, etc., offers proofs to the contrary in the way of an alibi, but admits being in the city on a day in October.

Finally it appears that Catherine saw the lad on that day, looked with him into a jewelry shop at marriage rings, knelt with him at prayers in church, and sat in the same box with him at the opera, all without his knowing it, though she thought this constituted a marriage with ring, blessing, and celebration with music. In a loyal attempt to consummate the marriage, she opens her door that night, and grasps out into the hallway to lead her husband in, the lieutenant at that identical moment being miles away and utterly ignorant of her existence. The baby came about by the fact that when Catherine so grasped into the darkness she accidentally got hold of the butcher boy, who was sneaking into the house quietly to visit one of the maids.

Now though Catherine never knew the difference, this maid did, and presumably, partly out of motives of revenge, urged on Leguerche, the butcher boy (played by Romney Brent, the best actor in this production) to blackmail Coste for the price of a meat shop.

Marrien, having met Catherine, falls most romantically in love with her, and so far adapts himself to Catherine's delusion and her preceding paranoid state (the mystic marriage, etc.) that he murders Leguerche to protect himself against any interference with the delusional

system which he now shares with Catherine. This seems to be the only way to explain the cutting down of Leguerche, for Coste was willing to buy him off, and the boy wanted only to become a capitalist, in a way not morally different from that followed by other capitalists, and therefore, presumably approved of by playwright and audience.

However, in spite of the fine acting, especially of Brent, who is real enough, the whole affair has an air of mystic fairyland about it, and much is left unexplained. You don't know quite whether half the actors are meant to be crazy, or whether Kaiser is kidding you. Or maybe a German is having a little fun with the French army again.—V. S.

"DAWN" IN THIRD WEEK AT CAMEO

"Dawn", the English film-version of the story Nurse Edith Cavell, in which Sybil Thorndike contributes an excellent cinema-portrait, is playing its third week of phenomenal business at the Cameo Theatre under the auspices of the Film Arts Guild.

Our censors in the hinterland have decided that "Dawn" is not pro-German, etc., and so Ohio and New Jersey picture theatres will show the film. New York state mentors of our film morals censored by eliminating the scene showing the shooting of a German officer by a private.

OHIO UNIONISTS TO MEET. COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Officers of the State Federation of Labor have issued the call for the annual convention which will be held in this city beginning Monday, September 17th.

A Novel of "Poor Whites" By a Literary Ku Kluxer

STRANGERS AND LOVERS. By Edwin Granberry. The Macaulay Company. \$2.00.

Reviewed by EDWIN ROLFE.

THIS book falls within the category of the might-have-been-good novels. That is to say, the author, at the very outset of his work, had a story of gigantic possibilities in his hand: the life of a girl belonging to the "poor white" class in the south. But, confronted with several methods with which to attack the story, Granberry, it seems, chose the worst, that of treating his central characters in a decidedly snobbish and supercilious manner.

There are many prejudices revealed in the book which definitely stamp the author, who has been given a place "in the front rank of our younger novelists" by bourgeois critics, as a follower of the decadent literary school of the Dial and the now defunct Little Review groups.

There is, to mention one of these prejudices, a lofty contempt for the Negro, whom he treats not sympathetically or understandingly but in a way that is sure to lead the unwitting reader, who imagines that Granberry knows all about the south of which he writes, to adopt a similar race-prejudiced stand against the Negro. Then there is the difference in his treatment of Millie, the girl of the poorer class, and Mrs. Boynton, a member of the southern aristocracy. This difference is subtle; so subtle in fact, that were it not for a close scrutiny of the novel, this false and narrowly aristocratic stand of the author would not be discernible. But one can see that there is condescension in his descriptions of Millie and a fawning humbleness in those of Mrs. Boynton.

There are some moments in the

volume when the author's intense preoccupation with the simon-pure aesthetics of writing result in several beautiful (albeit artificial) effects. But these moments are so scattered and uninfrequent in their presence that they do not on the whole affect the hopeless mediocrity of the book.

Stowkowski to Present Music of New Russia

(By United Press)

LEOPOLD STOWKOWSKI, Philadelphia orchestra conductor, with his wife and daughter, returned from Europe yesterday after an 18 months' tour, during which he made a study of Oriental music.

Stowkowski said he had brought back several Russian scores which he would play for the first time during the winter season in Philadelphia.

The conductor kept what he called a travel book, in which he made notes each day of what he had seen and heard.

"The book will never reach the public," he said. "I kept it so that I could bring back at will many of the experiences of our trip."

12 FIREMEN HURT

DENVER, Sept., 7.—Twelve firemen were injured, 4 seriously, and 10 others were overcome by smoke, in a fire in the Loop Market block in the downtown district last night. The fire was believed to have resulted from an explosion in a warehouse basement.

AMUSEMENTS

415th TIME CENTURY THEATRE—62nd ST. CENTRAL PARK W. EVES at 8:30 -- MATS WED & SAT at 2:30 A H WOODS Present THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN ALL NIGHTS (incl SAT) \$1.45-2.25 ALL MATS \$1.45-2.25

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Acceptance Speeches Just Published A FORTY-EIGHT page pamphlet containing the acceptance speeches of William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow, Workers Party candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States of America. Included also is the nominating speech delivered by Bob Minor, Editor of the Daily Worker, and the closing address by Jay Lovestone, Executive Secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, summarizing the achievements of the National Nominating Convention. Each pamphlet carries a plate with the latest photographs of Foster and Gitlow splendidly done. PRICE 5 CENTS In lots of 100 or more 30 per cent off. National Election Campaign Committee 43 EAST 125TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y. All orders must be accompanied by payment

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Ten Are Injured When Bronx Bus Crashes Into Building; Brakes Are Blamed

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Worker Killed in Truck Accident

A Bronx bus, early yesterday morning, turning sharply to avoid hitting a sand truck proceeding up the street toward it, crashed into the plate glass front window of a store at 556 E. 187th St., the Bronx, injuring ten passengers. Mrs. Mollie Sigmori, 235 Prospect Ave., the Bronx, and her child, Ralph, 2, were taken to a hospital, suffering with serious injuries. The accident was laid to faulty brakes, which the company failed to repair, it is said.

Frederick Estreva, 55, a French seaman and former roomer at 228 E. 42nd St., was killed today by an American Railway Express Co. truck in Lexington Ave. at 42nd St. The truck parked in front of 303 E. 22nd St. It weighed five tons. "Watch," said Patrick Mancay, 9, of 225 E. 22nd St., climbing into the driver's seat.

George Kelly, 11, of 319 E. 23rd St., was busy inspecting the cow and engine. Suddenly the engine started and the truck lurched forward. George screamed and tried to escape, but was crushed between the truck and a coupe. At Bellevue Hospital he was believed to have received internal injuries.

An unidentified woman about 65 was killed by an automobile truck today at Pennsylvania and Blake Aves., Brooklyn.

KENOSHA WRIT NOW PERMANENT

Scabs Still Planting Bomb Frame-ups

Continued from Page One range new cases of bombings and other "acts of violence." The mill bosses raised a new hue and cry when a bomb exploded near the home of Mrs. Chauncey Pitts, a strikebreaker. This is the thirteenth bombing planted by strike-breaking hirelings, who are ready to sacrifice one of their own number in order to enmesh some striker in a frame-up.

The day before the company officials tried to arrest several leading strikers on the charge of having burned up a company automobile. The "story" offered by those driving the charges were that the driver of an automobile conducting scabs to and from the mill had been waylaid, ordered out of the machine, tied to a tree and compelled to watch the burning of the car. One of the reasons for the great difficulty encountered by the bosses in framing strikers is that the population of the town is overwhelmingly in sympathy with the strikers who are conducting the bitter struggle.

WEISBORD PLANS ANTHRACITE TOUR

Will Speak at Principal Industrial Cities

WILKES-BARRE, PA., Sept. 7.—Three meetings have been arranged for Albert Weisbord, militant textile leader and candidate for Senator from New Jersey on the Workers (Communist) Party ticket, in the Anthracite region, in connection with his tour in preparation for the National Convention on Sept. 22, 23. He will speak at Concoquia Hall, 91 So. Washington St., in Nanticoke on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 128 So. Ridge St., and in Old Forge on Thursday, Sept. 13, at Columbus Hall. All three of the meetings will begin at 7 p. m.

While Weisbord's tour is especially addressed to the workers in the silk mills, mostly young girl workers receiving from \$5 to \$15 a week, it is expected that all workers in the cities which he will visit will avail themselves of the opportunity which Weisbord will present of hearing a report about the struggle of the New Bedford textile strikers from the leaders of the strike.

Says Philadelphia Is One of Biggest Bootleg Centers

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (UP).—Philadelphia was advanced today as a rival to Chicago in the alcohol "racket." To disclosures regarding vast underworld activity, District Attorney Monaghan added the statement that Philadelphia had become one of the nations chief distributing centers for bootleg liquor. Even New York, Monaghan said, was receiving supplies from a \$10,000,000 bootleg ring with headquarters in the small but active underworld section here.

Obregon Followers Take Oath to Picture



Jose Luis Solorzano, president of the Obregon party in the Mexican congress is shown swearing to support the principles of the assassinated leader. The Obregonists have constructed a large picture of Obregon which they use to swear by.

Workers Party Activities

Units, branches, nuclei, etc. of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League in New York City are asked to send notices of their activities to this column. There is no charge. All notices must arrive one day in advance to ensure publication.

Functionaries Meet. A meeting of all functionaries of Section 2 will be held today at 6:30 p. m., at 101 West 27th Street. All functionaries must be present. Headquarters—207 E. Clinton Ave.—including the section conference.

Comrades, vacation period is over—we must all chip in our forces and put our Bronx candidates on the ballot. We've put across the 5th Assembly. We are close to doing the same in the 4th. In the other Assembly Districts we can do likewise if we all exert our fullest energy in this Red Mobilization Week for our section which began Tuesday, Sept. 4. A Gala Red Banquet is to wind up Bronx Red Week tomorrow at 5 p. m., at 2075 Clinton Avenue. Our candidates are to be presented. Headquarters—207 E. Clinton Ave.—open every night—Sat. and Sun. all day, for signature collectors.

Bronx Party Notice. All members of the Workers (Communist) Party living in the Bronx must report to headquarters, 2075 Clinton Ave., to solicit signatures. Several hundred signatures are still needed and all workers are urged to participate immediately.

3E International Branch 1. A meeting will be held of the 3E International Branch 1 on Monday, September 10 at 9 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Unit 3E, 1F will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Unit 3E, 2F. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 8:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Section 1. Section 1 meets at 8 p. m., today, at 35 E. 2nd St. headquarters of the Downtown Workers Club.

Pioneer Hike. Pioneer Reunion Hike will be held today, Sept. 8, at 10 a. m. at Dykman St. Ferry at 10 a. m. to go to Palisades.

N. J. Speakers Conference. Section 2 Speakers Conference will be held this Sunday at 10 a. m. at Worker Center, 93 Mercer St., Newark, N. J. Bert Miller will speak on the democratic party platform.

Section 6 Membership Meet. A general membership meeting of Section 6 of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held Monday, 8 p. m. at 46 Ten Eyck St. All members must be present.

Unit 6F, 8SD. Unit 6F, 8SD will hold an educational meeting September 12 at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

48, 3E. The next unit meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12th, at 6:00 p. m.

Williamburgh Y. W. L. Meet. All members of the Williamburgh section of the Young Workers (Communist) League will meet tomorrow, 10 a. m., at 46 Ten Eyck St. (near Lorimer) to go out collecting signatures. At 1 p. m. all members will return with signatures and the entire section will go to Prospect Park where an open forum will be held on "International News Day."

Branch 4, Section 5 Meet. An important meeting of Branch 4, Section 5 of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held Monday evening. All members must attend.

Lower Bronx Y. W. L. The McKinley Square unit of the Young Workers (Communist) League will hold a park meeting at 3:30 p. m.

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NATIONAL MINE MEET TO START WORK TOMORROW

Hundreds of Miners to Take Part

Continued from Page One was delayed still higher when the Kansas delegates strode into the arrangements committee.

Hundreds Expected. Expected tonight are hundreds of delegates from Pennsylvania, and southern and western districts, including many miners from the unorganized fields whose credentials have been pouring into the office for days past.

Delegates from Avella, Charleroi, Harwick, Renton, Pennsylvania mining villages which withstood the bitter winter of semi-starvation and Lewis betrayal, will arrive in this city at about the same time as delegates from Indiana, the Kentucky anthracite, Missouri, Maryland, Illinois, and West Virginia. Six hundred and seventy-five delegates are reported to be not far outside Pittsburgh tonight. Most are traveling by auto caravan.

Destitution. The Kansas delegates have fired the pre-convention atmosphere with stories of a betrayal more vicious if anything, than what the Lewis machine perpetrated in any other coal area.

Declaring that only almost total destitution, following a long period of unemployment, prevented the Kansas delegation from being double and triple its actual number, the delegates relate how the Lewis group signed the state on the 1917 scale with the proviso that the mines were to open Sept. 1, though practically none did.

Looting of the miners through the checkoff is another outrage of which the men have countless examples to tell though the Lewis machine is using all the methods at its disposal to suppress the indignation of the miners and reports of the wage steals.

Blacklist Threat. Threat of the blacklist was held over the heads of all miners who attend the National Convention by district president of the United Mine Workers, James Scahan, in an outburst at the rump district convention he called together at Pittsburgh, Kan., on Aug. 30.

Few Lewis locals have been left functioning in Kansas, the delegates report. Even Dan Coffee, Lewis district board member, in the course of an argument against the new miners union before two locals in Arma, Kan., announced that the Lewis machine is desperately weak in that state.

The Lewis crowd in Kansas is in mortal fear of a stampede of the Kansas miners to the new union and the delegates declare that there is nothing more likely to take place.

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MINER CRUSHED BY CAR FEAR BETRAYAL OF CARPENTERS BY MISLEADERS

Food Is Crying Need as Babies Starve

WEST BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 7. In all the seventeen months of hardship and struggle. The National Miners Relief Committee is unable to take care of more than a fraction of the pleas for the bare necessities of life reaching its headquarters. A little flour to make bread, a little canned milk to dilute with water and feed the babies—such appeals are made every day at 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., by white-faced mothers, grim-faced fathers.

ATHLETICS TIE THE YANKS FOR FIRST

(By United Press) subdued, the Athletics winning, 7 to 3.

The long, uphill fight of the Philadelphia Athletics which began two months ago at a time when they were trailing the New York Yankees by twelve games was crowned with success today when the Mackmen went into a tie for first place with the world's champions.

Two victories over the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park while the Washington Senators were administering two crushing defeats to the Yankees at New York put the Athletics, for the first time this season, on even terms with their rivals.

No uphill struggle in the history of baseball, not even the drive of the Boston Braves, the "Miracle Men" of 1914, from the bottom of the National League to the top, exceeds in drama the rise of the Athletics of 1928.

Two months ago, the American League pennant had been conceded to the Yankees by every critic of baseball, while Connie Mack seemed to be left with another expensive collection of relics on his hands.

Slowly and at first almost imperceptibly, the Athletics set out to overtake the over-confident world's champions. Only within the past few weeks has it seemed likely that they would make the grade.

The day's double-headers demonstrated the present superiority of the Mackmen over the Yankees. The "A.'s" had no easy time beating the Boston Red Sox. "Lefty" Grove, Connie Mack's southpaw ace, had to pitch his head off to win the first game at Fenway Park, 1 to 0. Grove led the Sox to four hits, while Ruffing allowed the Athletics six.

In the second game, the Mackmen got away to a fast start, scoring six runs in three innings off MacFayden and Griffin. They needed the lead, for the Red Sox found Earnshaw and Orwoll for a ringing round of base-hits, and it was not until Ed Rommel took a hand that Carrigan's young men were safely home.

Much campaign literature was sold to the workers, and despite the evident animosity of the police, who had previously broken up two open air meetings, the speakers continued for almost two hours.

PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 7.—More than a hundred people listened to Evelyn Blacher and Leroy speak on the militant program of the Workers Party at an election rally in spite of the presence of a large number of police.

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Officials Confer With Bosses on Strike

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Alarmed by the solidarity of the 250 carpenters on strike in Westchester county, the Building Material Men's Association, the bosses' league, sent a telegram to William L. Hutchinson, of Indianapolis, reactionary president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, asking for authority to settle the mill workers strike by arbitration.

The carpenters went out 11 days ago, demanding a 5 day week with the same pay they have been getting for 5 and a half days. The bosses yesterday conferred with the county officials of the carpenters' union. The carpenters are on the alert, fearing an attempt by the union officials to sell them out.

N. J. MISLEADERS ENDORSE SMITH

Jobless, Unorganized Workers Ignored

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7.—The New Jersey State Federation of Labor today passed a resolution endorsing Al Smith for president.

The resolution was rammed thru the convention by the misleaders in charge of the federation, who are closely allied with the corrupt Hague democratic machine. All important issues affecting the workers of this state were ignored or tabled. A few words were spoken about the severe serious unemployment in the state, but the matter was thereupon "rotten by the officialdom."

The problems of organizing the unorganized, who comprise the huge majority of the workers in this state, was, as customary in the annual federation conventions, not even mentioned.

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The Miners' National Convention at Pittsburgh.

Sunday marks the opening at Pittsburgh of the most important trade union convention in the United States in many long years.

It is the convention which must mark the definite foundation of the national union of the bituminous and anthracite coal industry in the United States.

The United Mine Workers Union was in its day the backbone of the American trade union movement. The corruption of the bureaucracy of that once-great union, its collaboration and conspiracy with the mine owners against the vital interests and needs of the workers, culminating in the most brazenly open betrayal by the Lewis machine during the crisis in the industry, when Lewis and his henchmen in all districts deliberately starved out and broke the strike—has resulted finally in the downfall and hopeless destruction of the union.

Upon the pitiful fragments of a Union which, when it lived, had been the greatest mass organization that trade unionism in this country had been able to produce,—upon the wreckage of the United Mine Workers Union, sits a discredited, unmasked and desperate gang of strikebreakers headed by John L. Lewis and calling themselves still by the meaningless name of the dead union. This wreckage is transformed into nothing more than a machine for strikebreaking and the prevention of the organization of the coal industry. Those who control the machine of this union are but gunmen and strikebreakers in the virtual, and sometimes literal pay of the coal operators. Lewis' only bid for survival is a bid to the coal operators to make use of him and his machine as instruments for the strangling of the movement for organization in the industry.

Within the eight years of the power of John L. Lewis over the union, the employers with his assistance have beaten the organized section of the workers in the industry down from the position where they once held 70 per cent of production, down to where even the most charitable have ceased to claim 30 per cent of production as unionized.

Never fully organized, the coal mining industry required, from the point of view of the workers, above all the organization during this crisis of the unorganized fields which were being used as a lever to crush the unionized workers. With the shrewd ingenuity of a specialist in strikebreaking, Lewis and high-salaried bureaucracy went into this situation, not with the necessary energetic drive for the organization of the unorganized fields, but with the slogan borrowed from the scab mine operators to squeeze out of the industry a quarter of a million coal miners. When in spite of the Lewis bureaucracy the unorganized miners of Western Pennsylvania formed their own locals, applied for admission to the international union and joined the strike of 1922, the Lewis bureaucracy cut the throats of these miners by making a settlement without their inclusion. In the struggle of 1919, the bureaucracy of the United Mine Workers betrayed the mine workers. In 1922 again the "leaders" sold out the strike. In 1925 again. And in the long and bitter struggle of 1927 and 1928 Lewis and his district lieutenants deliberately played the game within the union of wrecking the organization in order to defeat the strike.

The national nominating convention of the Workers (Communist) Party last May said in its platform:

"District after district was lost for the United Mine Workers under the leadership of the Lewis machine. In 1919 the miners' strike tied up 70 per cent of production; the present strike only 20 per cent. Lewis and the opera-

tors have broken up the U. M. W. A. The Lewis machine criminally neglected the necessary preparations for the strike. It sabotaged the organization of the unorganized. It has signed up individual agreements. It has betrayed the cause of a national agreement. It has split the movement by ousting everybody from the union who wants a militant struggle. It is cutting off relief from every striking miner who dares to criticize it. It is trying to enforce a yellow dog pledge of starvation. The last vestiges of democracy have been eradicated from the union. Lewis stole the elections. The Lewis machine is not a leadership set up by the rank and file, but a leadership set up with the aid of the bosses over the rank and file. From June to December, 1927, while the striking miners were starving on a dollar or two a week relief, Lewis drew \$11,093.66 in salary and personal expenses."

This is a ghastly picture, but coal diggers who have been in the struggle know that it is a plain picture of the facts.

After having carried the struggle against the mine workers to the point where it appeared to the anti-union experts that a touch of the hand would cause a complete collapse of unionism in the industry, John L. Lewis himself suddenly announced that the strike was over, that the Jacksonville scale must be abandoned for a drastic lowering of all standards, and that every district should desert the struggle for a national agreement, each making what scab arrangements could be made with individual bosses or in separate fields.

By the hand of John L. Lewis the United Mine Workers of America is dead.

But the will of the mine workers to fight for their rights as men, is only brought to its final strength by this blow of treason.

From all over the United States are gathering in Pittsburgh the representatives of the most militant fighting mine workers of all parts of the country.

These men are going to form the nationwide Union of the coal industry.

They bring with them all the heroic traditions of the old Union. They bring with them the sacred cause of our class, and they bring the courage and they will generate the power to defend the cause.

The Union they form will become the backbone of the trade union movement during the next period. But it will be something more than the United Mine Workers Union was, for these are different times and different conditions. As the old union was the backbone of the organized trade union movement—but even at that the backbone of a hunchback, of a dwarfed and stunted trade union movement—the new National Miners' Union will be the backbone of a finer, greater, stronger trade union movement.

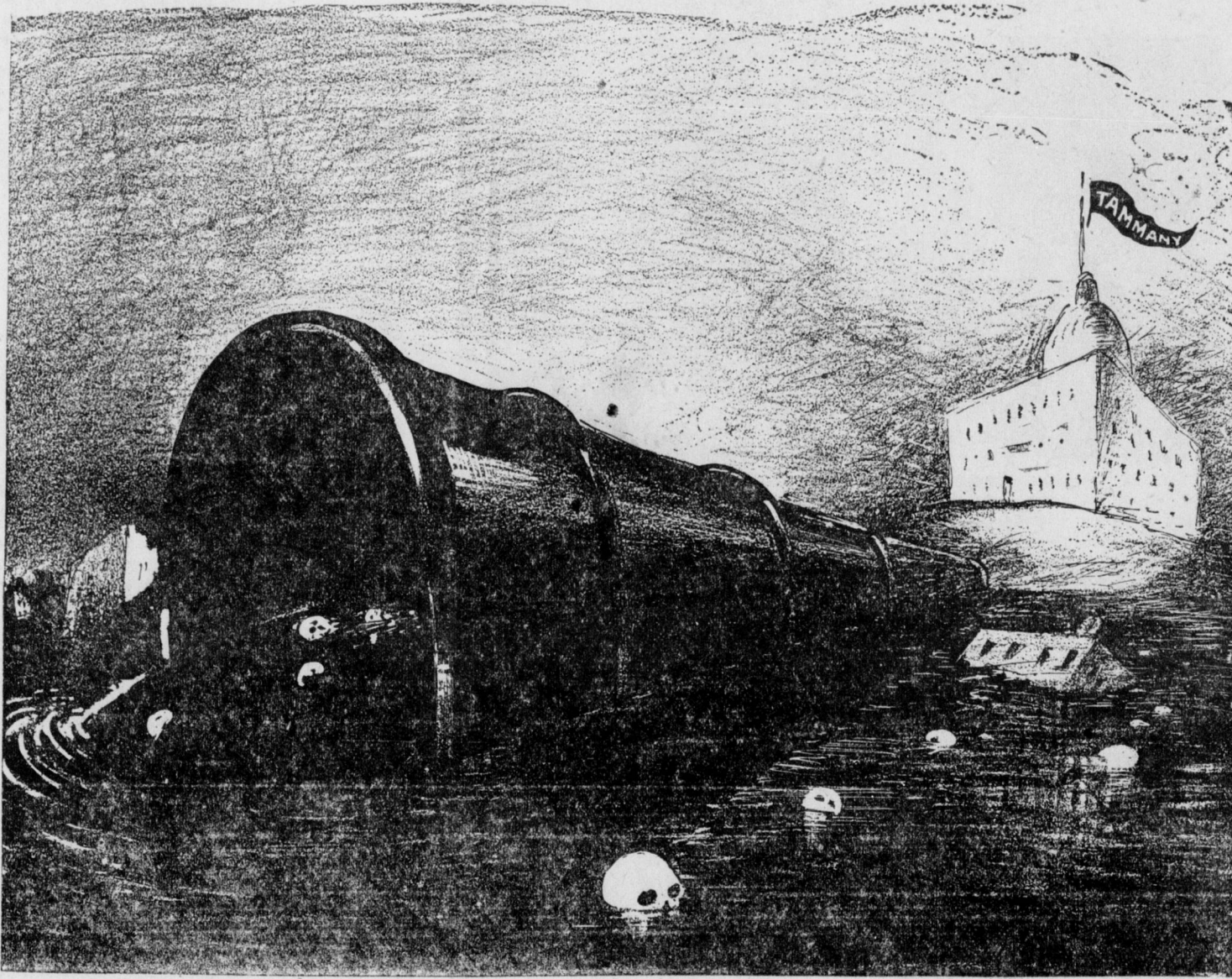
The coal mining situation is not alone in a vacuum. The whole labor movement of the world, including particularly the United States, is now undergoing the most ferocious attacks for its destruction. "News from England today is enough to show that not alone here but also throughout other countries, the trade union bureaucracy is engaged in helping the capitalist class in the effort to force the whole of our class on its knees. Opportunist trade union "leaders" and "socialist" leaders are in the fight which can only result in the destruction of the unions or the destruction of themselves by the workers.

The present convention in Pittsburgh will not only build a great, fighting union for themselves, but in the same act they will build a fighting front for the working class against the bosses and against the traitors who are butchering the labor movement from within.

The coal miners of the entire country must rally to this convention. To pay dues any longer to John L. Lewis' national and district organizations would be only to supply the sinews of war against the mine workers.

All support the new National Miners' Union!

SEWERS OF NEW YORK



By Fred Ellis

Told You So

TAMMANY politicians are so crooked that they won't even die straight. Thus it has come to pass that the big pipe and plumbing king, John M. Phillips, who was supposed to have died recently is now suspected of having pulled off another fake. Phillip's family physician, Dr. Louis H. Taylor, asserts that he doubts that the body buried in Old Calvary Cemetery was the carcass that once encompassed the spirit of Mr. Phillips; in fact that what was buried must have been a couple of other fellows.

THE story is well-known to our well-informed readers, which means all of you. However, we pick up a new reader now and then who



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may not be acquainted with the history of the Queen's sewerpipes, (not by Dumas but just as good) so we propose to devote a few lines, to the famous tale. Phillips was, and probably still is, a leader of the democratic Party in the borough of Queens. He was, and perhaps still is also a philanthropist and being concerned with the health of the borough, he decided to go into the sewerpipe business. In this charitable work he amassed an enormous fortune which is usually the reward of virtue according to the pulpit.

Lovestone Dissects U.S. Empire

This is the second instalment of Comrade Jay Lovestone's speech at the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International.

(Continued.)

A few words about the role of American imperialism. The Central Committee declares that the growing aggressiveness of American imperialism today is based on its growing strength. This is the special feature of the present world situation. Our opposition says that the growing aggressiveness is based on "the diminishing reserve power of American imperialism." This is false and is a wrong "elaboration" of the theses. The opposition cannot see that the growth and aggressiveness of American imperialism can go together. Here is where they get their criticism of the Party in certain fields. They believe so firmly in their false conclusions that American imperialism is about to decline, that they charge that the C. E. C. policies towards Anglo-American and Japanese-American conflicts are based on a supposed notion attributed to the C. E. C. of America being the tail to British and Japanese imperialism on China.

Let us examine some facts. I read from the estimate of the Anglo-American relations made by one of the "theoreticians" of our opposition. Comrade Dunne in estimating the Anglo-American relations has declared: "If American imperialism really desires peace for herself and the imperialist world (we consider in this article only the inner imperialist conflicts and not the general struggle of imperialism against the Soviet Union), the requisite procedure seems quite simple. It would be sufficient for immediate purposes for the two most powerful imperialist nations—America and Great Britain—to sign a treaty against war and agree to move jointly against any other imperialist nation or nations, which disturbed the peace. The combination of forces would be too powerful for any possible grouping of capitalist nations to challenge."

The Central Committee rejects this opportunist non-Leninist estimate of the Anglo-American conflict, and maintains that the Anglo-American conflict has displaced the Anglo-German conflict of pre-war days.

Now let us see about the Japanese question. Our Central Committee maintains that the Japanese-American imperialist conflicts are developing and are bound to sharpen. But particularly because of the strong persistent anti-Japanese propaganda of American imperialism and the propaganda of Wall Street that the United States is a friend of China—it is necessary for us to expose this propaganda by making clear the concrete, aggressive role of American imperialism. American imperialism is today temporarily giving Japan, to a certain extent, some freedom because of the greater common danger of a revolutionary China. Do we deny the sources of conflict between Japanese and American imperialism? We do not deny any of this. What we do deny is that it is our work to hide the role of American imperialism in this connection as an active co-operator with Japan in crushing China. The basic line of the policy of the Party must be founded not on the differences among the imperialist powers, but on the concrete role of the so-called home government, the

Defends Bukharin's Thesis at Sixth Communist World Congress

United States government, which oppresses the American workers.

Is there a radicalization process going on in the United States? The Central Committee says: yes. The volume of radicalization today is greater than at any time since the LaFollette movement was at its height. We say, furthermore, it is increasing, but if it were of a national and deep-going character there would be some mass political expression of it. There would be many economic struggles of the workers. There would be a wave of strikes. But Green, Wolf and the reactionary trade union fakery and the capitalist politicians still have the overwhelming majority of the working class following their policy.

The error of the opposition on the question of radicalization is that they maintain that radicalization in the United States today is already national and involves the bulk of the working class. This is due to the fact that they think radicalization can come only when capitalism goes down and that American imperialism is already going down. They fail to see that the developing strength of American imperialism itself develops contradictions which are a source of radicalization.

Briefly about unemployment: America with its mass unemployment and with its consequent developing unrest affords increasing opportunities for our Party. Our Party has responded well. Much has been said here by our opposition about the fight against the Right danger. The American Party has consistently fought the Right danger for a number of years. Our opposition is making a caricature of the fight against the Right danger.

Comrades, I want to give you a brief survey of the development of our Party.—In the first stage we made errors mainly of an ultra-Left character. For instance, Comrade Cannon, now parading here as one of the Left, had a shortcut method of fighting the ultra-Lefts by proposing to expel 5,000 workers from our Party. We fortunately rejected that method.

In the second period of our Party our orientation was largely a Right Wing orientation, that was in 1924 and 1925 with Lore-Foster-Bittelmann constituting the heart and head of our then Party leadership. Let us briefly look at the line of our Central Committee at that time.

1. Labor banking, which everyone denounces today, was officially endorsed in the Labor Herald, edited by Foster, the official organ of the Trade Union Educational League.
2. The convention in which the Foster-Bittelmann-Lore-Cannon group were the majority, was greeted by Lore in the "Volkszeitung," his paper, as the victory of a majority for Trotskyism. And when we tried to repudiate this, we were defeated in all our efforts.
3. The convention sent a request to the Comintern that the E. C. C. I. decision to reorganize the Party on the basis of shop nuclei should not be applied to America.
4. Our efforts to secure a repudiation of Trotskyism as soon as it raised its head, were defeated. It was not until instructions came from the Party representatives in Moscow at the Fifth Congress that Trotsky-

5. We have made considerable headway in the unification of the Party, ideologically as well as organizationally.

6. We have laid the beginning of mass work among the Negroes.

7. We have conducted the fight against opportunism, continuing the fight against Lore, and the fight against the ideologically damaging effects of American imperialism on the working class and even on certain sections of our Party—the present opposition.

Comrade Swabeck, one of the leaders of the opposition, declared there was pessimism in the Party because the Russian Revolution is no longer a source of inspiration to the American workers.

This comrade saw a conflict between the ideals of the proletarian revolution in Russia and the objectives of the Party in active participation in the every-day struggles of the working class. We rejected this theory vigorously as an example of the most dangerous opportunism.

And when Comrade Foster developed the theory that the trade union bureaucracy is invincible, and that the savings of the workers in America have "dynamic possibilities," we rejected it as another evidence of the dangerous effects of the strength of imperialism on the ideology of our Party.

Our Party is engaged primarily in the work of organizing the unorganized. The Trade Union Educational League has been so organized as to provide place for the unorganized workers in its structure. In mining, textile, needle trades, boot and shoe, and rubber, we are engaged in organizing new unions. In textile, mining and the needle trades we already have new unions organized. The Party is in the center of every strike in the country. The Passaic strike and many others, the Sacco and Vanzetti movement, the fight against the American imperialist war in Nicaragua, the struggle against the oppression of the colonial masses—in all these our Party has been the leader. Today our Party has the complete hegemony over the Left Wing.

Comrade Cannon spoke here critically about our election campaign. I can only refer to an article of his in the "Daily Worker" (June 5, 1928) before he came to Moscow, in which he wrote the highest praise of our election campaign.

With reference to the Negro work, we have made many errors, but we have made a definite beginning in this work.

In the organization work, our Party apparatus is centralized. We have brought in more than 1,000 new members in the mining campaign; we have more than 15,000 members in the Party today, with an average monthly increase of 600 members for 1928. We now have 28 factory nuclei papers with a circulation of over 60,000.

(To Be Continued.)

Rivers Continue to Mount in South

ATLANTA, Sept. 7.—The overflowing of rivers in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina today was causing great destruction to highways and crops. Hundreds of square miles of farmland were reported inundated in North Carolina. The Cape Fear River rose 13 feet above its banks at Fayetteville.

FOLLOWING the alleged demise of Phillips, a couple of other democratic leaders took off for Valhalla, under suspicious circumstances. Under ordinary conditions the death of the public to make exhaustive investigation of the cause of their demise, a feeling of relief rather than sorrow being the rule rather than the exception. But now, all the tabloids and some of the more dignified newspapers are demanding an investigation and no doubt the statement of Dr. Taylor will mean overtime for the gravediggers.

"THE trick wouldn't be beyond him," observed Dr. Taylor when he broke the story to the press. Should the doctor's doubts be confirmed we are faced with the possibility of having a new religion on our hands. If the late Mr. Phillips is found running a night club or should it be learned that he is one of the recent millionaire bolters from the democratic to the republican party, it would be just like him to claim that he arose from the dead and is a brand new Jesus with a mandate to found a new religion. We await the result of the possible investigation of the Phillips coffin with as much interest as an old professor would the rummaging of a Pharaoh's grave.

WHILE touching on the subject of religion it is interesting to note that Aimee McPherson, the four-square evangelist, did the square thing by the Los Angeles judge who sat on her kidnaping case or rather sat on those who prosecuted Aimee for pulling off an alleged fake. The upright judge received the sum of \$2,500, but he assures us that it did not affect his judgement in the slightest. He would have freed the red-headed girl if she had only given him a nickel cigar.

THE thirty-day sentence imposed on Mrs. Florence Knapp will just about give her time for a good long sleep. Instead of a headline reading: "Short Rap For Knapp," "Brief Nap For Knapp" would be more appropriate. However, Mrs. Knapp is lucky she did not steal a pound of corned beef. Even a cop would be liable to lose a week's pay for stealing a banana.

THERE is a good story going the rounds in Wall Street these days of a cop who in being shifted to a new beat walked into a restaurant and asked the cashier for a cigar. The girl gave him the weed, then reached into a drawer and handed the officer a sealed envelope. The cop decided not to express any surprise until he got into a nearby alley. Fancy his embarrassment when he found a fifty dollar bill and the word "Thanks." That cop is now a regular customer.

Tom O'Flaherty