

TEXTILE WORKERS' CONVENTION OPENS HERE TODAY

70,000 Polish Mill Workers Win Strike

GOVERNMENT IS DEFEATED IN A ONE DAY STRIKE

Pilsudski Arbitration Move Goes Down in Failure
Men Win All Demands
Strike Against Speed-Up, Wage Cuts

BULLETIN.
(By United Press)
LODZ, Poland, Sept. 21.—The strike of 75,000 textile workers here ended today when the government announced that regulations to which the workers objected would be withdrawn.

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 21.—More than 70,000 textile workers in Lodz have joined a strike which promises to assume the proportions of a nation-wide walkout.

The Pilsudski regime has appointed an arbitration committee with a view of stopping the strike. This move is interpreted as an attempt on the part of government to intervene in favor of employers.

The workers went on strike to fight against the introduction of speed-up, recent wage cuts and working conditions.

Police forces are being concentrated in Lodz and troops, it is rumored, are being held in readiness for an "emergency."

CANADA FURRIERS FLAY RIGHT WING

McGrady Is Coming to Aid Union-Wrecking

(Special to the Daily Worker)
TORONTO, Sept. 21.—With only one dissenting vote, the membership meeting of the Toronto Furriers' Local 40 last night passed overwhelmingly a resolution condemning in the strongest terms the action of the A. F. of L. officials of the International Fur Workers' Union in suspending their left wing business agent Englander and their chairman and secretary, Dordok and Klieg.

Edward F. McGrady, special emissary of the A. F. of L. to destroy the furriers' working conditions by breaking their unions, is to come here to a secret special meeting which the right wing has called especially for the members of the formerly existing Gentile locals.

The calling of this meeting was kept completely secret from the Jewish workers who compose the great majority in the trade. The honest workers here, however, announce that they are aware of the plans to try to arouse racial antagonism among the workers here and are prepared to fight the clique's union-wrecking tactics thru the Trade Union Educational League.

Business Agent Englander revealed a letter written by the right wing supporter Currie several weeks ago in which Currie advised McGrady and his gang to adopt their present tactics.

DENY PARDON TO CENTRALIA MEN

Reactionary Governor Behind Move

The Parole Board of the state of Washington following its hearing has just denied the power for the release of the eight Centralia I. W. W.s who were framed up in 1919, and sentenced to virtual life imprisonment. This was the news contained in a telegram received yesterday at the National Office of the International Labor Defense.

The hand of Governor Hartley, republican politician, who has just been renominated for office and in whom some of the friends of the defense were deluded enough to see a "friend," is said to be back of the outrageous decision made by the Parole Board.

Class War Victims Nominated on Labor Ticket



Two workers whom the steel trust has been trying to railroad to jail in the Woodlawn "edition" case have been nominated for office on the labor Party ticket in Beaver County, Pennsylvania. Peter Muselin, (left) a barber, is candidate for the 26th congressional district; Milan Resetar, a clerk, is candidate for the state senate from the 47th congressional district. The Workers (Communist) Party is backing both of these candidates.

FOOD, CLOTHES, GREAT NEED OF MILL STRIKERS

"Food! Clothing!" This is the insistent cry of the heroic textile strikers of New Bedford and Fall River, according to William T. Murdoch, militant Textile Mill Committee strike leader, who dropped into the offices of the Workers' International Relief, 1 Union Square, yesterday.

The young Scottish labor militant has arrived in New York to attend the textile convention which is to be held today and while here conferred with Fred Biedenkapp, national relief secretary, on relief problems.

Warm Clothes Needed.
"The bosses are waiting for their old ally, cold weather," Murdoch said, "but if we can clothe and keep the strikers warm we will win the strike. We have started mass picketing again. This is rainy weather and many of the strikers are actually barefooted. Last Thursday one old striker, 60 years of age had to go from the south to the north end of the city to attend a mill meeting. It was raining and when he arrived at the meeting his shoes were sodden and his soles were flapping."

The youthful strike leader said that the effect of this week's shooting doubled the militancy of the workers. "On the night picket line," Murdoch said, "the pickets were doubled. The workers know where the A. F. of L. and the bosses stand, they know just where we stand and they are with us 100 per cent." Turning to Biedenkapp, he said, "Now it's your job to feed us and keep the strikers and their kids clothed."

Biedenkapp then issued an appeal to all labor in New York and elsewhere to respond to Murdoch's piteous story with money, shoes, clothing.

"The winning of the New Bedford and Fall River strikes is simply a question of relief. The Work-

T. U. E. L. Picnic at Ulmer Park Today

The annual picnic of the Trade Union Educational League, long awaited by workers in New York and vicinity, and several times postponed on account of unfavorable weather, will be held today at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, from 2 p. m. on.

Many features, including sports events, food contests, and poetry readings, will be presented. Thousands of workers are expected at the picnic, according to the local T. U. E. L.

USSR CANDY AT BAZAAR Bakers Asked to Donate Day's Work

One of the most popular booths at the great Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar in Madison Square Garden Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7 is expected to be the candy, cigar and cigarette booth. This booth will not only contain a full stock of American candies and chocolates at various prices, but also imported foreign candies, many of which will be sold in this country for the first time. Included in the foreign candies will be the choice products of the great candy factories of the Soviet Union. Large orders have been placed with the Soviet factories in anticipation of a great demand.

The cigars and cigarettes that will be sold at this booth will also include choice Soviet products, as well as foreign tobaccos. Connoisseurs in such matters (and who are not?) will find much to delight them. It is also planned to construct a

GREAT CROWD AT FOSTER MEET IN ABERDEEN, WASH.

Says the Daily Worker Is Only Militant Labor Paper

Exposes "Peace" Pact Urges Fight to Free Frame-Up Victims

ABERDEEN, Washington (By Mail).—The largest crowd present at any meeting in this election campaign gathered last night in Workers Hall to listen to William Z. Foster, presidential candidate on the Workers (Communist) Party ticket, explain the program and aims of the Party in this campaign and expose the big parties of capitalism and the reformist socialist party as enemies of the working class.

The audience showed its enthusiasm by frequent applause and the speaker was at his best. In homely phrases and characteristic gestures, he drove home his points with telling effects. Foster declared that the only political party appearing before the masses in this election campaign with a solution for the problems that confront the working class and the exploited farmers is the Workers (Communist) Party.

He did not offer any short cut to freedom, but insisted that the workers must free themselves from the misery of their condition under capitalism by an intensified class struggle fighting on the political and industrial fields and perfecting their organization for the final struggle to overthrow capitalism and establish a Workers' and Farmers' Government. The place for every militant worker was in the ranks of the Workers (Communist) Party, he said.

War Danger.
Foster dwelt on the danger of imperialism war that confronts the workers of all countries and showed that the United States was leading in war preparations while talking world peace. The Kellogg Peace Pact, he pointed out, was an American imperialist maneuver, which would not stop war or even postpone it.

The speaker declared that war was the greatest curse that capitalism has saddled the workers of the world with, and that only a revolution which would take governmental power out of the hands of the capitalists and which would initiate the construction of a socialist society was the only solution of the war problem.

Lauds Daily Worker.
Foster dealt with the collapse of the old radical movement in Washington and all thru the northwest. The Seattle Union Record, once a militant labor paper, is now dead and those who were once in the forefront of the class struggle on the side of the workers have given up the fight and gone over to the enemy. He declared that the Communist Daily Worker was the only militant daily labor paper now published in the United States in the American language and deserves the support of all workers.

Speaking about the frame-up system Foster called attention to the crime committed against the Centralia workers now jailed in Walla Walla. Those militant workers have now been over eight years in jail and the labor bureaucracy has done nothing to help free them.

Pyatakov Readmitted to Communist Party; Admits His Mistakes

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 21.—The Central Control Commission of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union decided to re-admit Pyatakov into the Communist Party. Pyatakov fulfills the demands of the fifteenth Party Congress of Soviet Russia respecting the Trotskyist opposition and openly admits its errors. He demonstrated his sincere wish to compensate for his mistakes by work.

Leaders at Big Meet to Build New Fighting Union



Three of the leaders of the New Bedford textile strike, who will meet today with delegates from many other textile centers at a huge convention in New York City that will launch a new textile workers' union. They are, left to right: Fred E. Beal, William T. Murdoch and Eli Keller. Pictures of other leaders of the new union movement will appear in Monday's issue of the Daily Worker.

PEASANT REVOLT IN RUMANIA SEEN

Many Die in 4th Year of Crop Failure

VIENNA, Sept. 21.—The Rumanian government fears revolutionary outbreaks among the peasants, who have been made desperate by the crop failure, a report received from Bucharest here today says.

Reports told of great suffering in Rumania because of the failure of the crops for the fourth successive year. Bessarabia suffered worst and many are reported on the verge of starvation there.

Supplementary reports from Bucharest said many peasants already had died of starvation and others were subsisting on acorns and similar substitutes.

YOUTH CONGRESS HEARS REPORTS Chinese and Colonial Theses Approved

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Sept. 21.—In the discussion which closed the seventeenth session of the Young Communist International, Sothman, of Germany, said that the German school law aims to place the schools under the control of the church. Lynch, of England, stressed the fact that participation in strikes and elections should be a part of the children's economic struggles.

The eighteenth session of the next day was held under the chairmanship of Limanovsky of Poland. In his report on the colonial commission, Fokin said, "The Chinese Young Communist League must overcome liquidation and strengthen its trade union work, and also include more young workers. The Young Communist League of India is important and requires ideological enlightenment and help from the English Young Communist League. Little has been achieved in Negro problems. The United States and Latin America must help."

Colonial Theses Passed.
"These must extend the section on South America on motherland tasks and the role played by the colonies during the war. A commission is necessary for questions of young workers and peasants." The colonial theses were passed unanimously.

HISS U. S. WAR ON NICARAGUA Paris Workers Protest Lon Chaney Film

PARIS, Sept. 21.—An American movie glorifying the American marines provoked a demonstration against intervention in Nicaragua at the Theatre Madeline last night. As Lon Chaney, starring in "Tell It to the Marines" was shown leading a detachment of American troops against Chinese, shouts of "How about Nicaragua" rose thru-out the hall. It was several moments before the storm of hisses and catcalls subsided.

Woll Off on a New Hunt for Terrible Reds

Matthew Woll is to depart on another expedition into the wilds of America, particularly into the hitherto unexplored regions of New York City and that section of it known as Union Square, in search of the dangerous, labor-faker eating creatures known as the "Reds."

The big Florida tornado having subsided contrary to some predictions without having stirred up any commotion in New York City, the day being particularly dull and listless, Matthew Woll who is acting president of the open shop National Civic Federation in his full time and vice president of the American Federation of Labor in his spare hours, bethought himself that a new Red "investigation" would be just the thing to liven up the dreary day.

Girds Himself For Battle.
So the brave young labor buccaner, donning his favorite fireman's helmet and strapping himself with his dependable tin sword, yesterday called together his playfellow of the National Civic Federation and having each drawn a drop of blood from their forefingers swore by their sacred trust (they were meeting in the offices of the Bankers Club, 120 Broadway) that they would never rest until the new lairs of the

Continued on Page Three

BRITAIN BLOCKS ARMS PROPOSALS

League Session Breaks Up in Turmoil

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—Yesterday the editorial commission of the league of nations disarmament commission submitted a resolution on the disarmament question. Germany disapproved of the resolution proposed a preparatory disarmament commission to begin labors next year, but only on condition that powers settle all differences between them.

Stage Bitter Quarrel.
Today the third commission for disarmament held a meeting, but no agreement was reached. Instead there was an exciting discussion during which time the German representative, Count Von Bernsdorff stated that the resolution was a renunciation of the ideas of the League of Nations and previous disarmament proposals since it demands preliminary settlement of differences between powers.

Britain Resists Proposals.
The demand that disarmament proposals be instantly taken up regardless of settlement of differences between all powers was sharply resisted by Britain. In fact Britain made it very clear that it was opposed to disarmament pro-

BATTY OFFERS SPEEDUP Silk Mill Slaves Tell of Frieder Plan

(Special to the Daily Worker)
By AMY SCHECHTER
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 21.—Inquiries among workers in the National Spun Silk Company, run here under the Frieder Plan, which W. E. G. Batty, secretary of the New Bedford Textile Council, is peddling to New Bedford mill owners as a basis for strike settlement, shows up the plan as the worst sort of speed-up scheme, and the Batty, Binns, Riviere, McMahon gang as

JAPAN READY TO SEIZE MANCHURIA

Circulate Reports of Coups and Bandits

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21.—Dispatches from Manchuria state that Japan is holding 1,500 troops in readiness to rush into Manchuria, should a "conspiracy" that is alleged to have been discovered in Harbin, materialize.

Manchurian reports say that documents have been seized in raids that indicate that a coup d'etat was being planned by Chang Tsung-chang, former governor of Shantung, who, it has been repeatedly alleged, is supported and encouraged by the Japanese government.

Further reports, believed to be of a Japanese source, state that banditry and general unrest prevails in Manchuria at present.

SCHIFFRIN CASE AGAIN PUT OFF

District Attorney Is Stalling for Time

For the second time the hearing in the case of William Schiffrin, left wing worker against whom the right wing is trying to prepare a frame-up on a charge of homicide, was postponed. And, for the second time the postponement was demanded by the district attorney, Judge Vitalie, in the Bronx Home Circuit, granted the postponement until Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Time For Frameup.
As had happened at the first and second hearings, the district attorney pleaded "time to prepare his case and to obtain witnesses." Although the attorney for the accused worker protested against the imprisonment of Schiffrin, because the district attorney kept delaying the hearing, his plea for bail was nevertheless denied by the court.

The scores of workers who have donated their time and energy to leading a movement for the defense of Schiffrin see something sinister in the constant postponement of a case that is admittedly clear cut and simple. They therefore announce their determination to extend the

Continued on Page Two

TWO POISONED PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 21 (UP).

—One man was dead and another was believed dying today from carbon monoxide poisoning resulting from the operation of a still in the cellar of a bungalow.

posals of any kind. The debate finally ended amidst turmoil and the resolution was referred back to the editorial commission. It is now doubtful if this year's conference will arrive at any decision regarding convening of a disarmament conference.

outstanding traitors even among A. F. of L. reactionaries. For excellent reasons all parties to the attempted sell-out of the strike on a speed-up basis have carefully kept the details of the Frieder Plan shrouded in mystery. Fortunately for their intended victims, the mill strikers, who have fought courageously through 23 weeks of strike the National Spun Silk Company, is right here in New Bedford

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NEW UNION WILL BE FORMED AT HISTORIC MEET

Delegates From Many Centers Will Take Part

Union Leaders to Speak N. Y. Workers Invited to Attend

A new, powerful, national textile workers' union will be officially launched in this city today.

Delegates coming from all the largest textile manufacturing centers of the country have been coming into the city for the past two days to participate in the convention called by the Textile Mill Committees to establish a national trade union of the nation's textile workers. The convention, which is scheduled to continue for two days, opens this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

Large Delegation.
Approximately 250 men and women, chosen and sent here by thousands of exploited mill workers, are to gather for the purpose of forging the weapon of a nation-wide industrial union, with which the work-

A large number of volunteers are urgently needed as ushers, clerical workers, etc., during the sessions of the new Textile Workers' Union which will open at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, this afternoon and continue until late tomorrow night. Those eager to help should get in touch with I. Zimmerman, at the hall, today at 12 o'clock. Accommodations for many of the delegates who will attend the convention are also needed, it is announced.

ers intend to fight for the improvement of their miserable working conditions.

After listening to the greetings from leaders of the left wing trade union movement here, including the new national miners' and needle trades organizations, the delegates will immediately get down to the job of forming the structure of the new textile workers' union. Announcement was made yesterday that Jay Lovestone, general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, will address the convention at its opening. Albert Weisbord, national secretary of the Textile Mill Committees, will then give a report on the situation in the industry.

Although the convention itself is called together by and is under the auspices of the Textile Mill Committees, delegates to the convention also include representatives from bona fide local unions, either split off from the American Federation of Labor, or sent here by independent textile unions. A large majority of the delegates, however, are sent here directly by the individual mill committees the T. M. C. has succeeded in establishing in nearly every sizable textile town or city.

New Bedford's 28,000 striking textile operatives, now in the midst of a brilliant struggle of 23 weeks duration against a wage cut and against the officials of reactionary unions will be represented by a solid block of about 60 delegates. Before the arrival of the New Bedford delegation, it was learned that the influence and power of the Textile Mill Committees has grown to such an extent as to be able to have an officially elected delegate sent here by each of the 56 mills tied up by the strike.

A long list of cities, including all New England and middle Atlantic states, reaching as far down as Maryland, will be the territory covered by the organizational arm of the convention even before the new union is formally established.

Big Dance to Welcome Young Textile Workers

The Young Workers (Communist) League of District 2 has arranged a dance tonight at the Workers Center, to welcome the youth delegates to the National Textile Union which is being formed tonight and Sunday in New York City. Fifty young textile workers as delegates from New Bedford, Fall River, Passaic and many other cities will be present.

Socialist "New Leader" Refuses to Retract Lying Account of Miners Convention

LABOR REPORTER CONDEMNS PAPER HE ONCE BACKED

Now Doubts He Is in "Right Camp"

The "New Leader" organ of the yellow socialist party will refuse to publish a correction of its deceptive account of the events at the recent Pittsburgh convention for the formation of the New National Miners' Union, it became certain yesterday when the current issue of the paper appeared.

The request that the story be corrected was made by Horace Davis, a reporter for the Federated Press who covered the news of the convention. Davis who speaks of himself as "backing Norman Thomas," although beginning to "wonder whether I am in the right camp," wrote to the editor of the socialist paper on September 15, pointing out the vicious inaccuracies of the "New Leader" account and vouching for the corrections which he thought should "in fairness" be made.

Not An Exception. The "New Leader" has failed to print the correction, a fact which is not considered surprising to those who have watched the consistent slanders by this and other socialist party organs of the various militant struggles which the workers are now carrying on.

The labor reporter declares in substance that the account of the convention by the socialist organ was more deceptive than any to be found even in the "kept press of the capitalists."

The letter follows in full: To the editors of the New Leader: Your article on the breaking up of the miners' convention in Pittsburgh last Sunday, Sept. 9th contains a number of misstatements. In fairness to your readers, I think you should publish a correction. I was present at the time and can personally vouch for what I say.

Lie Number One. (1) You say that the miners who came to the hall asking for admission was "estimated at nearly a thousand." A hundred would probably put the number too high. The important point to remember, however, is that all those who came to break up the convention were armed with black-jacks, knives, etc.

(2) You state that members of both factions—those attempting to meet and those attempting to break up the meeting—were arrested at the hall. This is incorrect. The only ones arrested at that time were members of the Save the Union group.

(3) "None of the officers of the United Mine Workers was in the march." That depends on what you call an officer. Lewis, Murray and Fagan were not there, tho Murray afterwards issued a statement defending the attack on the meeting. About twenty organizers and minor officials were identified in the crowd.

(4) You say that "none of the leaders of the Communists were present." That again depends on what you call a Communist. Most of the leaders of the Save the Union group were at the hall, including Myerscough, Toohy, Voy-

Lives of Seamen Endangered When Tail of Hurricane Hit N. Y. Coast



Seamen's lives were endangered when tail-end of hurricane which swept Florida, reached the New Jersey and New York coasts. Photo shows motor launch grounded on City Island.

PRAISE EDUCATION OF WORKERS IN THE U.S.S.R.

"Workers' education is a part of the program whereby Soviet Russia is training her union members for active citizenship in a socialized society," writes Robert W. Dunn and Paul H. Douglas in a chapter on the trade union movement in the U. S. S. R. in "Soviet Russia in the Second Decade," published recently. "No country in Europe has such a comprehensive system of workers' education," say the authors. "In the factory it is the cultural-educational sub-committee of the factory committee with its study classes, circles, Red Corners, lectures, schools, libraries, clubs and the manifold institutions connected with every production unit in the land. . . . One marvels at the progress that has been made."

Factory Life. The authors observe that the life of the Russian worker centers around his factory. "The factory is not looked upon as simply a dirty work-place from which one escapes

zev, Kamenovich and others; and many of them were arrested, including Minerich, Freeman Thompson and Charles Close. Outlets Lewis Gang. (5) Not even Phillip Murray of the United Mine Workers went so far in his public utterances as to claim that the men who came to break up the meeting had been properly elected to the convention. Yet this is what you make him appear to say. There is some doubt as to whether all the men who came to break up the meeting were elected for that purpose.

(6) Your account leaves the impression that the Save the Union group (inside the hall) were the aggressors. That is a false impression. The aggressors were the men outside the hall who attempted to break in. I am backing Norman Thomas for president and hope he gets a big vote. I have made a point for some time of recommending the "New Leader" to people I thought might be interested. Your article just quoted makes me wonder whether I am in the right camp. A more complete denial of the elementary principles of fair play was not to be found in any of the other press accounts I saw, even those appearing in the "kept press" of the capitalists. It makes me hot under the collar. Sincerely yours, —HORACE DAVIS.

FOOD, CLOTHES, STRIKERS' NEEDS

Welcome Mill Youth at League Dance Tonight

The Young Workers (Communist) League will welcome the youth delegates from New Bedford, Fall River, Providence, Passaic, and the other textile centers who will be present at the convention of the new Textile Workers' Union at a dance to be held at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square, tonight.

at the end of the day's grind. Instead, it has been remarked that one could spend practically a whole life in a Soviet factory and have one's social and general and cultural and artistic demands reasonably well satisfied by the union."

The remarkable gains made by the Russian workers during the past decade will be celebrated throughout the Soviet Union on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, November 7. Hundreds of active trade unionists, as well as writers, teachers and students from many countries will be present at the forthcoming celebration, which is expected to exceed in magnitude those that have preceded it.

To Witness Celebration. From the United States a large number of persons are expected to arrive to witness the anniversary. Most of them, it is believed, will take advantage of the visit being arranged by World Tourists, Inc., 69 Fifth Ave. This party will leave on Wednesday, Oct. 17, on the S. S. "Mauretania," which has just cut its own speed record, making the trip from Cherbourg to New York in five days, two hours and thirty-four minutes.

SCHIFFRIN CASE AGAIN PUT OFF

District Attorney Is Stalling for Time

Continued from Page One drive to raise funds for legal defense expenses to include the widest possible range of workers.

The Schiffirin Defense Committee also announced yesterday that they have removed their offices from the Workers Center, to the headquarters of the Furriers Joint Board, 22 E. 22nd St. Appeals to workers are being sent out thru the mail, thru appeals to workers, organizations and other methods. All contributions to keep this worker from a long prison term are to be sent to the committee headquarters. Schiffirin was arrested when, after being suddenly attacked by a group of five armed men sent to knife him by the right wing butchers' union, he defended his life with a pen-knife, while the assailants were wielding knives. The gang leader was mortally wounded in the struggle.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20 (UP).—Eight persons were injured seriously and several more were slightly hurt in a collision between a street car and a truck here tonight.

Youth Congress Hears Reports on Questions of China and Colonies

Continued from Page One mission on Economic and Trade Union Work. "The work has been faulty. It is imperative that members of the Youth League join trade union work. Trade union work includes work in nuclei. Mass work is necessary in revolutionary trade unions. Definite slogans and the furtherance of youth demands is necessary for trade union work. The theses on the war danger must be enlarged."

The speaker dealt with youth work, trade unions and fascism. Economic and trade union theses and instructions for strike strategy and vocational education resolutions were passed unanimously.

Pinner of China, in his declaration on the Chinese delegation agreed with the criticism of the work of the Chinese Young Communist League, and emphasized his own recognition of the peasants' section. "Anti-militarist work," he said, "is necessary in the rural districts. We must combat fascism and female labor. The peasant youth of the colonies must be reached. The masses of the peasant youth must join relief organizations with an extensive partial demand program. The peasant resolution was passed unanimously."

The nineteenth session of the Young Communist International Congress opened here under the chairmanship of Benario, Germany. Weisner of the International Children's Bureau reported on the work of the Young Pioneers Commission. Barbe reported for the anti-militarist section. "It is imperative to combat the social-democratic leaders, pacifist illusions and war preparations," he said. "Propaganda in the army and the organization of the masses are necessary. Anti-militarist tactics must be combined with political and economic demands."

Workers of New York Will Hold Huge Red Rally September 28th

Continued from Page One junction; prohibition of the use of guards, gunmen, deputy sheriffs, militia, police and special squads in labor struggles; the unrestricted right to organize, to strike and to picket. These demands, and the actual carrying out of these militant policies in the miners' strike which was betrayed by the United Mine Workers' officialdom, throws light on the action of Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, who joined his boss Well in denouncing the Communists.

Workers to Crowd Hall. "Despite the desperate attempts of these enemies of labor to discredit by slander and lies the only working class movement in the country," the statement concluded, "the workers of New York, great numbers of whom have personally felt the force of 'government by injunction' as well as that of police clubs and industrial squads' rubber hose, will crowd Central Opera House next Friday evening at eight o'clock in demonstration of their wholehearted support, not only of the trade union policies of the Workers (Communist) Party, of that Party's leadership in forming new, militant unions, but as well of the political platform upon which the Red candidates are running."

Agitprop Report. Holmberg of Sweden reported for the Statute Commission, Auer, of the Young Communist International, reporting for the sports commission, stressed the development of the bourgeois organizations. Geminder, of the Young Communist International, reported for the Agitation and Propaganda Commission. The report included chapters on the program of work among girls, work in the rural districts, on illegal youth leagues, on the importance of workers and peasants correspondence. The congress agreed to exchange international information. The convention of the International Agitprop Conference was called for. All the above theses were passed unanimously.

TODAY—SATURDAY—TODAY

Picnic Festival

by TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE and JEWISH WORKER UNIVERSITY

AN UNUSUAL PROGRAM: 3 P. M.—Freiheit Soccer Team; 5 P. M.—International Red Poets Forum; 6-11 P. M.—Camp Fire, Concert, Ball

ULMER PARK

DIRECTIONS: West End B.-M. T. Line to 25th Avenue

4

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Who Rules New York?

Election Campaign Rally

To Expose Control of City and State Government by Power, Rail, Traction and Banking Barons.

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Robert Minor Candidate for U. S. Senate
Juliet S. Poyntz Candidate for Attorney General
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Rebecca Grecht State Campaign Manager
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Wm. W. Weinstone, Chairman
will speak on

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Militant Dock Workers of Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay to Form Union

COMMUNISTS IN ARGENTINA LEAD BIG TRADE UNION

Successful Strikes in Three Countries

The "League of Maritime Workers" of Paraguay has sent its general secretary, Daniel Villalba (a member of the Communist Party) to Argentina and Uruguay to arrange for the establishment of a confederation of all organizations of maritime workers of Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay, according to reports received here.

The Paraguayan "League of Maritime Workers" is the largest and most militant labor organization of Paraguay. The Argentine "Federacion Obrera Maritima" is now under the leadership of Communists and syndicalists and recently led several successful strikes in Rosario and other Argentine ports. Recently there was also a successful general strike of the transport workers of the Paraguayan town Villarica, where the workers obtained an increase in wages. The Uruguayan maritime labor federation is affiliated to the "Union Sindical Uruguaya" (USU) the largest Uruguayan labor federation, which is also under Communist and syndicalist control.

Although Paraguay is far from the ocean, it nevertheless has a strong organization of maritime workers on the Rio Parana which is navigable for ocean steamships.

WOLL TO LEAD NEW RED HUNT

Admits Communists Gaining Ground

Continued from Page One

dearly Red had been thoroughly explored. Of Woll regular playfellows in the National Civic Federation, chief of those present yesterday were Brigadier General Samuel McRoberts, president of the Chatham and Phoenix National Bank and Trust Company, and treasurer of the Civic Federation; present also were Ralph B. Goddard of R. G. Dunn and Co. and Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal. Searles' organization once prevented its members from taking part in the activities of the Civic Federation, but a gentleman who receives \$25,000 a year may be allowed some excesses.

What's to Be Done? The Communists are again on the war path. Woll reported to the meeting. They are obtaining a foothold among the mine workers, Searles admitted sadly. "Yes, indeed," Woll retorted, "the labor movement in this country is in grave danger as a result of the 'boring from within' tactics of the Communist Party." All this is directed from Moscow, Woll declared.

To be sure only a few weeks ago the great Red fighter warned the world that from Moscow had come a new edict instructing the Communists to form new unions. Very likely Woll believes both of his statements—and so do is fearful banker playfellows The Poor, Power-Trust—Endowed Colleges.

Upon the motion of Goddard, it was decided to include in the inquiry into subversive movements in schools and colleges of the country. A committee will be appointed by Brig. General McRoberts to do the Red hunting. Although no one said that Matthew Woll would head the committee, no authority is required for the report that the earnest young labor buccaner will lead the great expedition.

Woll is a brave, brave young man and will do most anything—for his masters.

SEEK OIL PROMOTER'S BODY. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20 (U.P.)—In search for the body of F. J. Walter, oil promoter, deputy sheriffs today began tearing out a canyon fill 74 miles north of here where he was believed to have been killed when an auto plunged over a cliff.

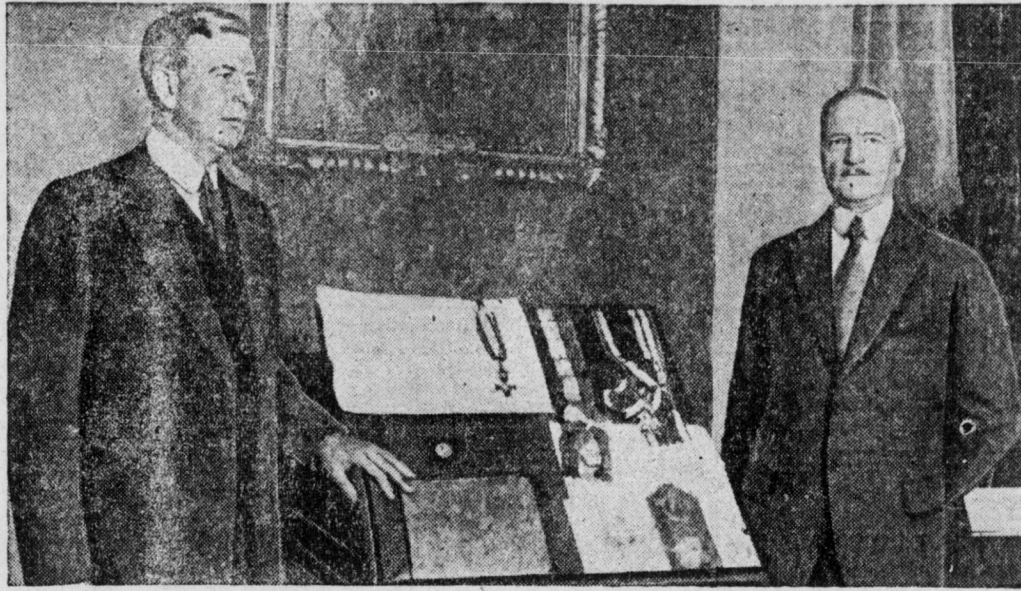
RED YOUTH FESTIVAL

Young Communist Int'l Delegates There

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 21.—Yesterday evening a grand celebration took place here in honor of the Young Communist International. All trade union buildings were generally decorated and there was a great festival air throughout the city.

Delegates to the fifth congress of the Young Communist International, Moscow functionaries of the Soviet Union Communist Youth and many Komsomols (Young Communists) participated in the celebration.

Puppet Governments Present Decorations to Arch-Militarist Pershing



General John J. Pershing, who directed the American soldiers into slaughter on behalf of Wall Street during the imperialist world war, was presented with decorations from the puppet governments as Peru, Venezuela, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and others under imperialist sway. Pershing, the medals, and another arch-militarist, Secretary of War Davis, are shown above.

BIG SPEED-UP IS BATTY'S OFFER

Silk Mill Slaves Tell of Frieder Plan

Continued from Page One

to serve as a constant reminder of what the mill workers may expect if the Batty-manufacturer combination ever succeed in putting over the plan.

Intolerable Speed-up. Intolerable speed-up, solid shifts without any break for dinner, half the pay for double the work compared to other New Bedford silk mills, rigid open-shop—these are the high-lights of the "specialization plan" saddled on National Spun Silk Company workers some two years ago by Leonard P. Frieder, vice-president and general manager of the plant.

Any man known to be in the union is refused a job; any man joining while working is fired. A case against Frieder is pending till the November court session for firing an employe of the company for union affiliation.

Open Shop. It is no accident that the plan Batty advocates for adoption by the mill owners calls for an open shop in the mills. Utterly discredited as leaders of the workers, Batty, Binns, Riviere and Co. are offering themselves as runners for the company union they will turn the Textile Council into, if the strike sell-out goes through.

Twelve Looms. In the other New Bedford silk mills weavers run four looms, at the utmost, six. In Frieder's mill they are forced to run 12. In other silk mills skilled silk weavers, paid far above cotton weavers, get \$40 to \$45 a week on fancy weaves. In Frieder's plant, with 12 looms, expert weavers, putting, they say, the last ounce of effort into their work, are lucky if they make \$23 on the same work. Most make under \$20. In the ruler room men work 12 hours for about \$26. Pay in other rooms is proportionately low.

Work in the weave room goes on straight through, day or night, without any halt. To squeeze still greater profit out of his workers, Frieder provides the lowest grade yarn, while demanding the highest quality in the finished cloth. Threads constantly snapping, more ends to be tied, high-pitch nervous tension, added to the strain of running the twelve looms. In other words, the sort of "efficiency" advocated by the bosses and their agents, the A. F. of L. labor fakers, that tear at the workers' nerves and sap their energy.

Full Speed. "The harder we work the less we get," said a Lancashire weaver, bitterly assailing Frieder's mill as the worst he had worked in during twenty years in New Bedford silk and cotton mills.

"The work's so rotten, and we're trying so hard all the time to catch up, but we can't make anything. . . . You're forced to go at full speed all the time to make up what they've stolen from you—and then you can't."

"They don't have to put up notices about talking in our mill," he said, "we work so darn hard we'd never find time to talk. . . . There's a nice fellow next to me. We never

say a word to each other all week." The automatic magazine attached to the loom, which, according to the "efficiency" system, is meant to justify the increase in looms per weaver through the labor it saves, actually, the weavers say, accomplishes hardly any saving. The magazine feeds the filling into the shuttle, instead of the weaver having to feed it by hand, but if the filling breaks, after the transfer of the bobbin, the loom stops, like an ordinary loom, and the weaver must find his pick and connect the thread with the thread that was broken. With the inferior grade of yarn provided, breakages are so frequent that labor-saving is negligible.

In the reeler room men work 12 hours, from 6 at night to 6 in the morning.

Fight Batty Scheme. New Bedford mill-workers understand the meaning of speed-up and are ready to fight it even more bitterly than the 10 per cent cut. The attempt of the Batty-manufacturer combination to make the Frieder Plan appear a concession on the part of the mill owners to the strikers already has proven to be a miserable failure.

On the picket lines, in the union halls, wherever strikers gather, speed-up is under discussion nowadays, and Batty's skilled worker membership joins the mass of the strikers, led by the T. M. C., in declaring that they will reject speed-up whether the bosses call it "specialization plan," "efficiency system," "Frieder Plan," or any other fancy name.

Batty's pushing the "plan" spells the final break in the United Textile Council ranks in New Bedford. Even the more conservative British elements say that when the manufacturers quit their shadow-boxing demand for a 10 per cent cut, plus Frieder Plan, which they are carrying on to save Batty's face with his membership, and to get them to accept the speed-up as a lesser evil, and when Batty has to submit the plan to the U. T. M. locals for acceptance, all honest strikers will flip the plan back into Batty's face, and take their stand with the T. M. C. to fight it to a finish.

Gil May Succeed Calles as President

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21 (UP).—Emilio Portes Gil, secretary of the interior, probably will be named provisional president of Mexico on the first ballot at a joint session of congress next Monday or Tuesday.

Uncertainty over choice of a successor to President Calles for the 14 months before the presidential election in November 1929, appeared ended today. At a meeting of the senate, 42 members out of a total of 58, which constituted a quorum agreed unanimously to support Portes Gil. A committee was named to advise President Calles accordingly. The swing toward Portes Gil gained force in the last few days after conferences of congressional leaders with President Calles.

BUFFALO TO HEAR MINOR SUNDAY

Tour of Red Candidate Drawing to Close

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker and Communist Candidate for U. S. Senator and H. Gordon of the Young Workers (Communist) League, will speak Sunday at Schwaebel's Hall, as part of their tour of New York State to present to up-state workers and farmers the class struggle platform of the Workers (Communist) Party. The meeting following will be held in Jamestown on Monday at the Swedish Brotherhood Hall, Main and 3rd Sts. An open-air meeting in Binghamton will close the tour.

Many Cities Covered. The Communist campaigners have already spoken to large and enthusiastic crowds of workers in Poughkeepsie, Troy, Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse and Rochester. At each of these meetings, Minor exposed both Hoover and Smith as the candidates of Big Business and showed the domination of state and local government by the power, traction, railroad and manufacturing interests. Gordon is devoting much of his speeches to young workers in industry, and points out the exploitation to which they are subjected, calling attention to the militancy of young workers on strike, as in the recent miners' strike and in the present textile workers' strike of New Bedford.

In every one of the cities where he spoke, Minor made a strong plea for the support of the platform and candidates of the Workers (Communist) Party as the only working class party in the country, the only party of the class struggle.

SOVIET CANDIES AT BIG BAZAAR

USSR Tobaccos Also to Be Sold

Continued from Page One

The Progressive Bakers' Club has issued an appeal to all bakers to donate a day's work for the Daily Workers-Freiheit Bazaar. Oct. 1 to 7 has been designated as the period during which the bakers are being asked to work for the bazaar. All those willing to volunteer for this work should communicate with M. Pintchetsky, 2700 Bronx Park East.

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U. S. THREATENS COLOMBIA FOR GULF OIL FIRM

Asks Barco Oil Fields Be Restored

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 21 (UP).—The state department has asked the Colombian government to reconsider its recent cancellation of the 5,000,000 acre Barco oil concession, in which the principal share had been held by the Gulf Oil Company of Pennsylvania, the newspaper El Tiempo declared today.

The concession was cancelled by the Colombian government on the ground that the holders had not developed the property within the time fixed in the contract. The newspaper added that American Minister Piles, who is en route to New York after resigning his post, had presented the American government's proposal to the Colombian government on the eve of his departure. The proposal for reconsideration was based on the contention that American interests were injured by the cancellation, it was said.

In commenting editorially on the matter, El Tiempo urged that the government "refuse to permit diplomatic intervention on a subject which pertained to the judicial branch of the government."

SIMON VISIT TO INDIA THURSDAY

Expect Demonstrations Against Imperialism

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The commission to "investigate" Indian autonomy will return to India next Thursday, led by Sir John Simon.

When this commission arrived in India last February they were greeted with such a storm of opposition from the populace, who boycotted the commission and British goods as two faces of the same oppression, that the Simon commission was forced to leave India for fear of further and far-reaching disturbances.

British officials state that now there is more hope for the commission being able to fulfill its purpose, since the senate has been induced to pass a resolution favoring cooperation with the British. The legislative assembly, popularly elected, however, rejected cooperation with the Simon commission in any form.

Large demonstrations are expected when the commission arrives in India and another economic boycott may occur.

Despondency over a continued illness is believed to have caused the death of Mrs. Grace Pruden, 68, relative of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, who either fell or jumped nine stories from her apartment today.

Wall Street Candidate; Wall Street Managers

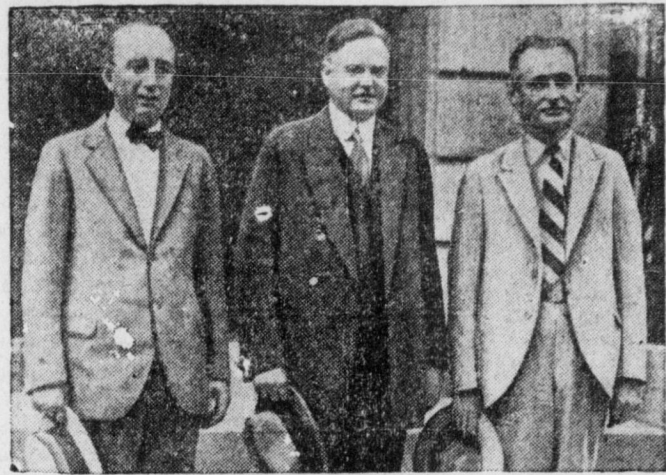


Photo shows Hoover, Wall Street's republican candidate, and the men who direct his campaign for Wall Street, right in the financial district. To left of Hoover, W. H. Hill, republican leader, at right, H. E. Machold, C. O. P. chief in New York.

KIDNAP DETROIT LABOR OFFICIAL

Suspect Attack Made by Bosses

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21.—Max Ruben, 40, secretary of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, was kidnapped from his office on the eighth floor of an office building by six gunmen last night and possibly "taken for a ride," it was learned today. Bosses' agents are believed to be behind the act.

It is suspected that Ruben was kidnapped for ransom because in a recent controversy with motion picture owners, he was quoted as saying that his union had \$200,000 cash for use in case a strike was called. The owners were forced to give a five per cent increase to the operators in the negotiations.

Attacks on labor leaders here have been numerous during the past three years.

Several labor officials have been found dead in mysterious circumstances. The most recent event was a war between dry-cleaning establishments in which it was alleged a gang of gunmen were hired by employers to fight the union and their smaller competitors. The cleaners' war resulted in a recent trial in which eight men were acquitted of charges of extortion. One of the results of the trial was a warrant sworn out for Frank Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, charging him with extortion. Police are searching for Martel now.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—Twenty Chinese were killed, 30 injured, and scores of houses and shops wrecked by the explosion of two carloads of explosives in Nanking on Thursday.

The explosion, caused by the dropping of a box of TNT, shook the entire city. The wrecking of houses left several hundred homeless.

NEW DOCUMENTS PROVE REACTION IN OBREGON CASE

Enriquez Led Plot, Documents Show

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21.—Evidence directly implicating Raimundo C. Enriquez, a leader of a reactionary group in the Obregonista party in the assassination of president-elect Obregon, has been presented in the senate.

Documents were presented by two senators that indicate that Enriquez had taken part in the preparations for the murder, and that Toral, the actual assassin, was completely conscious of his role.

Enriquez was campaign manager for General Francisco Serrano before the general was executed for leading a counter-revolutionary attempt. In the same circular in which he informed his followers of the execution of Serrano, Enriquez predicted that "though he be elected, will never reach—and note it well—the presidency of the republic."

Another document was a letter sent to Toral informing him of his mission. A handwriting expert declared that the documents were authentic.

NEW TELEVISION INVENTION. LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP).—John L. Baird, television experimenter, claimed today that he had perfected a phonograph which would combine sight with sound from a record.

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MAXIM GORKI REPLIES TO THE ENEMIES OF THE SOVIET UNION

Maxim Gorki is a writer whose name is known not only within the frontiers of the U. S. S. R. but almost in every part of the globe. It is but natural that an author with such a reputation be listened to by the whole world not only when he speaks in his usual language of a fiction writer, but also when he raises his voice as a social worker and a politician.

In this respect Maxim Gorki is one of the few writers whose productions were frequently imbued with a distinctly revolutionary spirit. In days gone by Gorki was connected with the Bolshevik Party and had very close relations with Comrade Lenin who highly appreciated the great gift of this writer. This, however, did not prevent Gorki from going astray, and he did not always keep pace with the Bolsheviks, particularly in regard to the attitude to the bourgeois intelligentsia.

A Friend of the Soviets.

Compelled by the state of his health to live in South Europe, Gorki followed very attentively developments in Soviet Russia, watching greedily any shoots of new life. In spite of all his vacillations Gorki was always a revolutionist, a friend of the workers and peasants Soviet country, and what passed before his eyes during the ten years of great unproductive work has made him a friend and defender of the Soviet power. Without any vacillation, in words which cannot be twisted and turned he gave expression to this as a social and political writer in an article dedicated to the Tenth Anniversary of the October Revolution—"My Congratulations" published in the Moscow newspaper.

This article caused great excitement among all the White Guards broad. The article was a stone thrown into the emigre morass. It should be stated that generally speaking Gorki was not greatly honored among the emigres.

The White Guards.

Emigre newspapers which considered themselves "friends of the people" and "revolutionists" were deeply offended when revolution wept them from their path as soon as they went against the revolution, against October, and they could not course forgive Gorki, the intellectual, his "treachery." No gossip as considered too dirty to be used by the White Guard emigres against Gorki. White Guard writers were a bitter against Gorki that they began even to cast doubt in innumerable articles and feuilletons on Gorki's gift as an artist; there is really nothing great in this writer.

Gorki's October article in which he says that he is proud of the new Russians, in which he welcomes the Soviet power and speaks of its achievements, filled the cup of emigre patience to overflowing. The "White penny-a-liners" replied to this article in their organs "Rui" and "Dni." The author of the "Reply" says:

"What induces you (i. e., Gorki) to assepy flatter these illdoers and to be silent on their crimes."

Gorki's Reply.

In the "Investia" of December 25 orki gives a fit answer to the nigr penny-a-liners. At the same time Gorki replied to the well-known ussian Menshevik Dan whose andorous article appeared on November 7 in the "Manchester Guardian" side by side with Gorki's article dedicated to the Tenth Anniversary of October. This is what orki writes:

"I deem it necessary to inform the author of 'The Reply' and those who are of one mind with him that ashy letters such as this, I have seen receiving very often. Formerly, lack-hundred elements' were writing me in this strain, threatening it all manner of things just as people of whom 15-20 years ago I ought to be true enemies of all ack-hundred ideology, are threatening me now. Literature of this nd did not prevent me then from nding my work; it does not prevent e now, neither will it prevent me the future. As an old bird-catcher, when I do not see the bird, I ow what its song is. I also know at reforms, for instance, reforms Peter I, were also condemned by ople who wanted to lead 'the old e.'"

"But today not Peter the Great is orking in the Soviet Union, but an the Great—worker and peasant mbined, and it is not a question w of reforms' but of a radical ange of all the foundations of the d life. This explains the condemnation heaped by the lovers of the od old days on the head of the orkers' and peasants' government; hich leads steadily the masses to a w life.

"I know that in Russia there was id still is much that is bad, and I ve every reason to assume that I ow more about this than the auors of the anonymous letters. But where and never has the good en as good as it is now in Russia, id nowhere and never has the bad en so relentlessly exposed, no here is such an energetic fight ut against the bad as in the Soviet nion.

Admits Mistake.
"The authors of the anonymous eters and together with them Mr. an (a well-known Menshevik) of

Attacks White Guardist Writers



Maxim Gorki, well-known Russian writer who recently returned to the Soviet Union, bitterly attacked the White Guardist writers who are busy manufacturing poisonous propaganda against the workers and peasants republic. Gorki is a staunch defender of the Soviet Union. When he returned to Moscow several weeks ago, he was greeted by thousands of workers.

Maxwell Anderson Play on Sacco-Vanzetti Case Coming

A new play by Maxwell Anderson based on the Sacco-Vanzetti case is now on its way for early production here. The play was originally called "Gods of the Night," but it will be known here as "Gods of the Lightning."

Mr. Anderson will have his play produced on Broadway by Hamilton MacFadden, who has two more plays from the same source, "Hell on Wheels" and "The Sea Wife." Mr. MacFadden is a member of the younger generation of theatrical producers, having first tried his luck on Broadway only last season, and this season it looks as if he would have a Maxwell Anderson cycle of plays to offer.

"Gods of the Lightning" goes into production immediately and will be the first of the three to appear. Outside of the leading role, a labor organizer, which will be played by Charles A. Bickford, the casting has not yet been settled. Bickford was seen here last season in "Bless You, Sister."

In writing "Gods of the Lightning" Mr. Anderson has had a collaborator, Harold Hickerson. It may be remembered that Mr. Anderson collaborated with Laurence Stallings in writing that famous war play, "What Price Glory?" From advance accounts of "Gods of the Lightning" it looks as if this play would stir up as much excitement and comment as did "What Price Glory?" Anderson is also responsible for "Saturday's Children," one of the hits of last season.

BARRYMORE THEATRE TO OPEN IN OCTOBER

The new Ethel Barrymore Theatre, now under course of construction on West 47th Street, will be dedicated by Ethel Barrymore in the new G. Martinez Sierra play, "The Kingdom of God," the latter part of October. Rehearsals of the play are now on and the opening will occur in Cleveland. Following this the Sierra play will go to Detroit and Washington previous to the New York premiere.

Soviet Engineers Here to Purchase Machinery

"In the next five years," said Mr. Chramtsoff, chief engineer of the Central Paper Trust of the Soviet Union, "we plan to purchase \$130,000,000 worth of plant equipment, of which half will be bought in the United States."

John Chramtsoff and Jacques Goriacheff, both of the Supreme Economic Council of the Soviet Union, arrived here yesterday to purchase machinery for the paper manufacturing plants.

Every new reader of The DAILY WORKER is a potential soldier in the coming battles of the workers.

The "Sozialisticheski Vestnik" wanted to know why I speak more differently than in 1917. My answer is: In 1917 I was mistaken, being sincerely afraid that proletarian dictatorship would lead to the dispersal and downfall of the politically educated working class Bolsheviks, the only truly revolutionary force, and that their downfall would for a long time obscure the very idea of social revolution. Everyone knows that I was not the only one to be mistaken at that, that many Bolsheviks were in the same boat as I. At the same time an enormous number of intellectuals realized that they had also been mistaken when they looked upon themselves as a revolutionary force. Ten years have passed since then and during this period wonderful work has been done in Russia, in all the spheres of labor and creativeness, although this work has been and is being impeded by "cultured" Europe, whose bourgeoisie is encouraged in this by Russian emigres, people who "have been mistaken" and are dis-

IN "ELMER THE GREAT"



Walter Huston will play the chief role in Ring Lardner's baseball comedy, "Elmer the Great," which George M. Cohan will present at the Hudson Theatre Monday night.

WRITERS JOIN IN MOONEY PROTEST

Haessler and Whitaker Score Frame-up

Carl Haessler, managing editor of the Federated Press, a labor press service, in a statement to the National Office of International Labor Defense on the Tom Mooney and Warren Billings frame-up declares:

"Why doesn't candidate Herbert Hoover break his silence on the Tom Mooney frame-up? Why doesn't U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson stop gumshoeing and come out in the open in Mooney's fight for full justice?"

"Because both Hoover and Johnson are afraid of the power that wanted to hang Mooney and has succeeded in keeping him in jail 12 years, the California money power."

Robert Whitaker, a writer on the Pacific coast, writing to Martin Abern, assistant national secretary of the I. L. D., states:

"There ought to be, of course, an immediate and unconditional release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings from their long and unjust imprisonment in the penitentiaries of California. It is known to everyone who is not impervious to the truth, and has made any reasonable effort to get at the facts that these men are wholly innocent of the crime which was used to put them behind the bars, and that they are kept there not because of guilt upon their part, but because of their activities as labor agitators."

The National Office, stated Abern is intensifying its campaign on behalf of Mooney and Billings. It is necessary to develop a greater mass pressure upon the authorities. A rotogravure pamphlet, profusely illustrated, is to be issued in the next couple of weeks by the National Office, and it is hoped to give the widest distribution to the Mooney-Billings case in this manner.

In his article Dan pointed out that prior to publishing my congratulations to the workers' and peasants' power in the English newspaper "I thought it necessary to send it to the

Liberal Wail for Kid Glove Imperialism

OUR CUBAN COLONY, by Leonard H. Jenks; Vanguard Press, \$1.

THIS is the first of a series of studies of typical examples of American imperialism which the American Fund for Public Service (Garland Fund) has undertaken. The series is appropriately edited by the tin Jesus of the New Historians, Harry Elmer Barnes, and promises, in spite of his passionate plea for a dispassionate study of the facts, to religiously reflect the liberal cry for kid-glove imperialism.

Dr. Jenks, himself, is a little more cold-blooded. He utters no pious exclamations of horror at the exploitation of Cuba. He cuts out the sob stuff, but makes the regulation plea for a prettier and incidentally more efficient imperialist policy.

After an excellent survey of Cuban-American relations, he recommends the revision of the Platt Amendment, which openly sanctions American intervention. Why? Because it has "outlived its usefulness" (to American imperialism, of course) and because a revision will "only bring into clearer light the character of our new concerns."

Jenks by no means recommends the complete rejection of the Amendment. Some of its provisions, he says, "would form suitable material for a treaty of mutual friendship, by which Cuba would agree to allow no foreign bases on the island and to enter into no agreements which would menace American interests."

Developing his program of a more efficient imperialist program, Jenks says:

"The United States is now the most powerful nation in the world, the most impregnable to attack, as menacing as any to other nations, the most conspicuous object of international jealousy. Able to compel international recognition of our rights and most of our claims to right, we need friends more than legal status in the controversies in which we may be involved. And our abnormal relations with Cuba are becoming more of a liability than an asset in our efforts to defend ourselves by securing the good will of our Hispanic neighbors."

This program is by no means new. It is a reflection of a significant shift in American diplomacy which Morrow is now busy applying in Mexico, and which the United States put over at the Havana conference. Kid gloves may hide, but they don't wash the bloody hands of American imperialism.

It is in these new imperialist methods, put over by Wall Street, that Jenks sees hope for Latin America. "The great business aggregates, which are the most evident symbols of American power in Cuba, have given hostages for their sedate behavior to the New York money market," he says.

With this as a premise, Jenks proceeds to defend the bloody Machado dictatorship, which has butchered and tortured hundreds of Cuban labor leaders.

"Cries of alarm at the rottenness of Cuban politics or at the tyranny of Machado's remote imitation of Mussolini, threats or rumors of intervention, may agitate investors and disturb the conditions that have enabled Cuba to borrow money cheaply than Florida and Cuban railways to get loans as favorably as America."

In the Machado regime, which has steadily served as a watchdog for the interests of the American Sugar Trust and J. P. Morgan and Co. and as an obedient puppet of imperialist and militarist policies of the United States, Jenks sees a movement towards Cuban "nationalism."

HARRY FREEMAN.

authorities for approval." Any "decent" person would not have written such stuff, but Mr. Dan did so. Moreover, in perfect unanimity with the anonymous writers he raises a hue and cry about the "brutality" of the workers' and peasants' power, forgetting evidently the recent past, the mass shooting of workers, the "Lena incident," the Jewish pogroms in 1903, November 9, and many other incidents of the same kind—the road to the Amur region, the tens of thousands of people condemned to penal servitude, the despotic war in 1914-18, and finally what White generals did in Russia with the benevolent participation of some Russian "revolutionists" and a considerable number of "highly qualified" intellectuals. Dan evidently fails to understand that there is brutality which arises from the people from a feeling of revenge for the innumerable and cynical torments which it experienced, and that there is also a brutality originating in the self-defence of a people surrounded by secret and open traitors, by its irreconcilable enemies. This brutality is not without cause, and this is its justification.

"But there is a brutality of parasites who, being accustomed to live by the labor of the enslaved, are again endeavoring to enslave the people which has won liberty and freedom. Such brutality has no justification.

"I remind Mr. Dan of this, of course not for the sake of polemics but to teach him a lesson."

M. GORKI.

NEW BEDFORD: SLAVE DRIVERS' PARADISE

By A. B. MAGIL.

THE great pulse of the ship stops beating. Slowly the quivering boat cuts its way thru the dark silent water. Bells ring, there is the clanking of chains, the sound of feet running, voices. And New Bedford, city of smooth green lawns and textile mills, of ornamental wealth and starvation, of tight New England faces and warm dark southern European laughter, crawls meekly out of a wet gray dawn.

I was glad to shake the ship from my feet. I hadn't felt much at ease among my elegant traveling companions. Most of them were of the respectable well-to-do, business and professional men, clean-shaven, well-dressed, their shoes shined, their neckties in place, all their thoughts and emotions well-groomed, polished and neat. None of these had ever come home with aching limbs to dark dismal houses and watched the youth of their children swallowed up by the mills, chained to the relentless wheel of exploitation and wage-slavery.

These were the possessors of wealth and power, their manners impeccable, flaunting bright agreeable smiles.

A fine drizzling rain began to fall as I left the dock. A newsboy thrust a New Bedford Mercury in my face. Strike news. Joseph Costa, a young striker, had entered a classroom when the teacher was absent, had denounced the American flag and urged the children to pledge allegiance to the Red Flag of the workers. The teacher and the principal were indignant. Joseph Costa would pay dearly for his blasphemy.

Strike news. The end of the textile strike was near and leaders of the Textile Council were reported considering favorably the new "specialization" plan which the more progressive mill owners were advocating and which was absolutely necessary if the New Bedford industry was to survive. Mr. Batty and Mr. Binns repudiated the stand of the Communists and the Textile Mill Committees, etc.

Former Judge Panken, "the poor man's friend," is coming to sprinkle the poor people of New Bedford with some of his friendship. A pity so few of the poor people will be able to benefit by the Judge's kindness, as only a handful of them ever attend the Textile Council meetings.

But at least the socialist party is sending its choicest fossils to drum up trade for Mr. Batty and Mr. Binns, who are compelled to while away the dull hours playing poker at their headquarters in the New Bedford Labor Temple.

II.
ONE million, one hundred thousand human beings earn their bread by slaving in the textile mills of this country. This is a larger number than is employed in any other basic industry and they constitute one of the most ruthlessly exploited sections of the American workingclass.

Only about 30,000 of these 1,100,000 are organized in the official A. F. of L. union, the United Textile Workers of America, which has been in existence for some 36 years. (With the defection of several Passaic and New York locals at the recent U. T. W. convention in New York, the membership of the union has been greatly reduced.) Out of the more than a million textile slaves 28,000 have been thrust into the center of the stage in one of the epic struggles of the American class war—the New Bedford textile strike. At the time the strike was called only a few thousand of these workers had been organized in the American Federation of Textile Operatives whose Textile Council in New Bedford has since affiliated with the U. T. W.

William E. G. Batty, secretary of the New Bedford Textile Council, and Abraham Binns, treasurer, had for years been honored and respected members of the New Bedford community. Mr. Binns was elected Justice of the Peace, for which office he was eminently fitted by his years of experience as a servant of the mill owners. And in truth, it has been the sole endeavor of both Mr. Batty and Mr. Binns to promote peace in the New Bedford community even if the mill workers had to accept a dollar or so less a week, or work an hour or so longer, or operate a machine or so more.

Mr. Batty and Mr. Binns were much esteemed by their fellow-citizens and more than once evoked the praise of press and pulpit for the spirit of service which animated all their activities.

Even so did Mr. James Tansey, president of the A. F. T. O., comport himself in the neighboring town of Fall River. So that in time his fellow-citizens chose Mr. Tansey as Commissioner of Police, in which office he spared no efforts to quell with neatness and dispatch every attempt of foreign hoodlums and agitators to create violence and overthrow the government and institutions which the founders of this country had established for the good of all.

And it was certainly very embarrassing to Mr. Batty and Mr. Binns when the members of their union insisted on taking a strike vote on the ten per cent wage-cut which the mill owners had decided to present to them. But Mr. Batty and Mr. Binns would see to it that things should turn out as they should. Even as Mr. Tansey had seen to it in Fall River where the

strike vote had unfortunately been just 11 votes "shy" of the requisite two-thirds. New Bedford strike voting in the past had for some reason suffered from similar "shyness."

But imagine the consternation of Mr. Batty and Mr. Binns when the workers insisted on taking a vote at an inappropriate time and it turned out overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. Imagine how Mr. Batty must have felt when Mr. Fleecem, the Big Mill Owner, stared at him coldly from his Rolls-Royce as it passed him on the street. And imagine the feelings of Mr. Binns, a Justice of the Peace too. . . .

And so the strike was called on April 16.

And it came to pass, after many weeks, that Matthew Well, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, acting president of the openshop National Civic Federation and labor faker extraordinary, arose at the convention of the United Textile Workers of America in New York City, and delivered one of his flaming, patented denunciations of the Communists for the part they were playing in the New Bedford textile strike.

Matthew was right. It was the Communists and the Textile Mill Committees that had forced the calling of the strike. It was they who had rallied the nearly 30,000 workers, given them fighting slogans and demands that were not merely a servile begging for crumbs. We want not only the revoking of the ten per cent wage-cut, but a 20 per cent increase, a 40-hour, five-day week and the abolition of the speed-up! This is what the strikers say, and they are saying it thru their new union, a real fighting union, the New Bedford Textile Workers' Union of the Textile Mill Committees.

The little Scotch weaver, Bill Murdoch, the hulking Yankee, Fred Deal, the Passaic veterans, Eli Keller, Jack Rubinstein and Ellen Dawson, Samieras, the eloquent Portuguese, August Pinto, the picket leader—these are the heroes of the New Bedford struggle in the minds of the workers. And the respectable citizens, Batty and Binns, are the hated renegades.

Yes, the Communists are active in New Bedford, but there wasn't a single Communist there before the strike. Now there is a Party branch with over a hundred members, nearly all of them mill workers, a Young Workers League with about 90 members, and a branch of the Young Pioneers, embracing several hundred strikers' children.

I attended a meeting of the Young Workers League. Young boys and girls, practically all of them strikers, learning the elements of the class struggle—a term which probably few of them had even heard before the strike.

Some of these Portuguese girls are strikingly beautiful. One of them, who seemed to be quite conscious of her good looks and her brilliant smile, was unusually quick at answering questions. Comrade Therese is so gay and radiant, she doesn't look at all like a person who has spent many hours of her 17 years behind bleak mill walls.

Later I was told: Comrade Therese must go away; she must leave for the west at once. Comrade Therese has—T. B. Comrade Therese is so gay and radiant. . . .

III.

Several of us piled into the battered automobile of a comrade and he took us around the town. As we sped along thru the South End, he pointed out the various mills to me. Here was the Taber Mill, an ugly sullen structure, owned by John Sullivan, president of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association, and chief spokesman for the bosses. Here was the Nonquit Mill, the Potomska Mill, the Whitman Mill, where only a few weeks before a huge picket demonstration had been held at which 256 strikers were arrested after an attack by members of the National Guard wielding bayonets. Here was the Page Mill, in every day to grovel before the where about 65 scabs were sneaking bosses and do their bidding, traitors to their class.

And here is the Kilburn Mill. I look at it with surprise: a fine, modern building with ivy climbing up the walls. "But you ought to see the inside!" says the comrade at the wheel.

Mill after mill, slave-pen after slave-pen, all of them calling, calling: come in, we give you our dust and dreariness, the endless whirr of our machines, the long brutal hours of toil, the ache, the tiredness, our dark shadow covering all your lives. Come in, come in, we give you walls of ivy—and T. B.

(The second article by A. B. Magil on New Bedford will appear in an early issue.)

The 100 Percenter

By EDWIN ROLFE.
Knowing (as John did) nothing of the way men act when men are roused from lethargy, and having nothing (as John had) to say to those he saw were starving, just as he starved, John was like a workhorse. Day by day he saw his sweat cement the granite tower, (the edifice his bone had made) to stay listless as ever, older every hour.
John's deathbed is a curious affair: the posts are made of bone, the spring of nerves, the mattress bleeding flesh. Infinite air, compressed from dizzy altitudes, now serves his skullface as a pillow. Overhead a vulture leers in solemn mockery (knowing what John had never known: that dead workers are dead before they cease to be).

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Many Young Workers Organizations to Send Delegates to Youth Meet

OFFICE WORKERS PRAISE MEET AS SOLIDARITY MOVE

Conference Date Is Set for Sept. 29 and 30

Jerome Romain, chairman of the Organization Committee of the Office Workers Union, in a statement issued yesterday, endorsed the Working Youth Conference to be held at Labor Temple, Second Ave. and 14th St., Sept. 29 and 30, and called for its most energetic support on the part of the exploited office workers.

"The half million of office workers in the city of New York," said Romain, "must be made to realize that their lot will be battered only through organization."

Office Workers Exploited.

"The office workers are as much exploited and as poorly treated as are any other group of young unorganized workers in New York City. For that reason, the Office Workers Union, which was recently organized and which really fights in the interests of the office workers in New York, and tries to organize them, immediately and heartily endorsed the idea of calling a Working Youth Conference. We felt it imperative to bring the office workers into closer contact with other groups of young workers, so that a feeling of real solidarity would be established between the clerical and industrial workers. We want to have a strong office workers' representation at the conference next Saturday."

"The Executive Board of the Office Workers Union has elected delegates to represent the organization at the conference in the name of the union and pledges its utmost support to the Working Youth Conference so that it will be an overwhelming success."

Bakers Union, Local 164, of the Amalgamated Food Workers, have already elected delegates to the Working Youth Conference.

In addition to the unions that have already elected delegates, credentials from several youth clubs have been received. The Bronx Young Workers Culture Club, the Bronx Hungarian Youth Club, the Brownsville Youth Center and a Young Negro Club in Brownsville have discussed the matter and elected delegates.

The Hardware Workers Club of the Bronx, having heard a report by a speaker from the Working Youth Conference, has also elected delegates.

Many Girls to Attend.

At a meeting of ten young girl workers from the International Handkerchief Co. of the Lower Bronx three delegates were elected to the conference. The meeting was only a beginning. Another meeting will be held, at which 25 working girls are expected to be present and additional delegates elected.

At a meeting of girls in a boutique shop, two delegates were elected to attend the Working Youth Conference.

It is expected that many meetings of young unorganized workers will take place during the week and many dozens of delegates will be chosen for the conference.

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.

Party Roll Call.

From September 1 to 30 there will be a roll call of all Party members to fill out the record of activity and attendance at Party meetings which must be turned in at once by all units to the district office. All comrades must be present at unit meetings that week without fail.

German Fraction Plenic.

A September plenic will be held Sunday the 23rd in "Edenwald" for the benefit of the organ "Der Arbeiter," the bi-monthly Communist paper issued by the fraction. Come and spend a late summer's day in the greens. Plenty to eat and drink. Third Ave. 13rd St. then to Westchester R. R. to Dyer Ave. or subway to 180th Street, then B. W. R. R.

District Speakers' Conference.

A district speakers' conference will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Workers Center, 5th floor. Rebecca Grecht will lead a discussion on "Trade Union Questions and the Election Campaign." All open air speakers and agitprop directors must attend. Everyone is welcome.

Williamsburg Red Week.

The Red Week Drive in Williamsburg will gain momentum this week when workers will gather at 46 Ten Eyck St. to go out collecting signatures. A special mobilization will be held Sunday among the members of Sections 2 and 3.

Branch 3, Section 7.

A business and educational meeting of Branch 3, Section 7 will be held Monday, 8 p. m. at 740 40th St., Brooklyn. Valentine will lead a discussion on "The Negro Question."

Bronx Y. W. C. L. Notice.

Two Sundays ago a mobilization of all the Bronx sections of the Young Workers (Communist) League took place in the Bronx to place the name of Philip Frankland on the ballot in the Third Assembly District. At that time, 450 signatures were collected. This Sunday, another mobilization of young workers will take place, which is expected to bring the 100 more signatures necessary for placing Frankland on the ballot. After the real work will have been done, the young workers will attend a Red Year Pur celebration at the Lower Bronx Labor Center, 1400 Boston Road.

Bronx Signature Drive.

All 4 units Bronx Section Y. W. L. will mobilize for the Signature Drive Sunday at 10 a. m. at headquarters, Lower Bronx Labor Center, 115 E. 138th St.

German Y. W. L.

We will meet on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 8:15 a. m. at Liberty Street Ferry, Manhattan, for a hike to New Jersey. We want all comrades to come along.

Y. W. L. and Party Notice.

A conference of members of the Workers (Communist) Party and Young Workers (Communist) League engaged in children's work and interested in developing this phase of work will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, 10 a. m. at the Workers Center, 25-28 Union Square.

Unit 2 Notice.

All members of Unit 2 must report Sunday at 9 a. m. at 200 W. 135th St., Room 209, for the collection of signatures. All who fail to respond will be noted by the discipline committee.

Branch 2, Section 8 Meet.

A special meeting of the unit will be held Tuesday, 8 p. m., at 511 Hendrix St.

Branch 2, Section 8 Notice.

There are very few days left to complete the unit's signature drive. All members must therefore report tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 154 Wilkins St., from which a squad will leave to collect signatures.

Women's Work Notice.

A special meeting of all unit Women's Work organizers, fraction secretaries and representatives of language bureaus will be held

RECORD CROWD GREET'S FOSTER

Lauds 'Daily' at Meet in Aberdeen, Wash.

Continued from Page One

Foster called on all the workers to unite behind the International Labor Defense in its drive to force the state authorities to open the jail gates for those victims of the capitalist frame-up system.

Th speaker pointed out that the Workers (Communist) Party had inherited the traditions of the revolutionary movement of the past, was the only active revolutionary force in the United States today and called on the radical and progressive elements in the state of Washington, the workers and poor farmers, to rally under its banner and help to carry on a more effective struggle against the capitalists and their government.

Large Meeting.

In contrast to the success of the meeting addressed by the Communist presidential candidate were the rallies of the national standard bearers of the S. L. P. who were obliged to hold their meetings at street corners not being able to collect enough people together to warrant the hiring of a hall. Neither the S. L. P. nor any other alleged working class political party was able so far to fill a hall in Aberdeen.

Revel of the New York Section of the International Labor Defense will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 27, at 8:30 at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. Prizes will be given for the oldest and shabbiest clothes.

Youth Chorus Meeting.

The Youth Chorus will have an organizational meeting today at 2 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Pl. All who are interested should attend.

Brownsville Color Light Dance.

A Color Light Dance will be held Oct. 20 at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 215 Sackman St., under the auspices of the Young Workers Social Culture Club.

"Esperanto Laboraloro."

Today at 8 p. m. a special meeting of the Esperanto Laboraloro will be held at the "Hungarian Workers' Home" 330 E. 81st St. Program: Election of officers, reorganization, classes, etc. All class-conscious workers are invited.

Anti-Imperialist Membership Meet.

Wednesday evening, September 26 at 8 p. m. in the Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St., New York City, a membership meeting of the New York branch of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League will be held, with Harry Gannes, acting secretary of the United States section of the league and Robert Dunn, author of "America's Foreign Investments" will be the principal speakers. Discussion from the floor. Friends and sympathizers are invited.

I. L. D. Autumn Revel.

The annual Proletarian Autumn Revel will be held at the "Hungarian Workers' Home" 330 E. 81st St. Program: Election of officers, reorganization, classes, etc. All class-conscious workers are invited.

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YANKS GAIN A FULL GAME ON ATHLETICS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League.

Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1. Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 3 (1st). Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2 (2nd). Only games.

American League.

New York, 5; Chicago, 2. Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3. Washington, 2; Cleveland 1 (1st). Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1 (2d).

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LABOR AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

Labor and fraternal organizations in New York City and vicinity 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.

Local 22 T. U. E. L.

Local 22 of the Trade Union Educational League will hold its annual Dance on October 13 at the Park Palace.

Tour Concert.

Saturday night, September 29 at Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St. concert will be held for the benefit of Jewish Colonization in the Soviet Union and the new Jewish Soviet territory in Biro Bidjan.

Dressmakers' Dance.

On October 13, the Dressmakers' Local 22, T. U. E. L. will hold its annual dance at the Park Palace.

I. L. D. Autumn Revel.

A Proletarian Autumn Revel will be held at Webster Hall, Saturday, October 27, at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the New York section of the International Labor Defense. Prizes will be awarded to participants wearing the oldest and shabbiest clothes.

Banquet at Brighton Beach.

Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., a Chinese supper and an interesting concert will be given by the Workers' Club, Brighton Beach.

Anti-Imperialist Membership Meet.

Wednesday evening, September 26 at 8 p. m. in the Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St., New York City, a membership meeting of the New York branch of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League will be held, with Harry Gannes, acting secretary of the United States section of the league and Robert Dunn, author of "America's Foreign Investments" will be the principal speakers. Discussion from the floor. Friends and sympathizers are invited.

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Harlem Red Sunday Drive to Put Across 21 Assembly District

The members of the Harlem Section of the Workers (Communist) Party will meet in their new headquarters in Negro Harlem at 200 W. 135th St., Room 207, on Sunday morning, Sept. 23, in a final drive for a sufficient number of signatures to put across the Communist candidate in the Twenty-first Assembly District.

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WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY

For the Workers! For the Party of the Class Struggle! Against the Capitalists!

To Organize the Textile Workers

The convention of textile mill committees, mill and union delegates now being held in New York City for the purpose of launching a new national textile workers' organization will unquestionably go down in history as a landmark in the development of the militant labor movement in America.

Its historical timeliness is justification for its existence. Only at this moment, after the experience of the past few years, could such a convention prove successful. It was essential that the workers in many of the biggest centers become steeled in the fight against the employers, the government and the agents of the bosses at the head of the United Textile Workers Union. Without the experience of the struggles in Paterson, Passaic and New Bedford this conference would never have been possible.

It is indeed a tribute to the tremendous sweep of the movement for a new national textile organization that will set as its task the organization of the hundreds of thousands of mill slaves of the United States that this first convention has representation from more than 60 cities, while the last convention of the United Textile Workers, the corrupt American Federation of Labor organization, had delegates representing but 42 cities, some of them having on fictitious organizations.

Even though launched under favorable auspices no one should imagine for a moment that the task before the new organization is an easy one. In an organizational drive every inch of ground will have to be won against tremendous odds—against the combined resistance of the mill owners and their political agents in control of local and state governments, as well as the officials of the reactionary organization.

It is the duty of every militant worker to support to the utmost the new national organizations in various industries that are being created in the United States as a reflex of the increasing determination of the working class to resist the assaults of the employers upon the workers' standards of living.

Hoover Has Proved His Fitness to Borah

William E. Borah, republican chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, enthusiastically endorses the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for president of the United States. This is as it should be. It is eminently fitting that Borah, who started his public career in an attempt to become the executioner of militant leaders of the working class, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, should support Hoover, one of the vilest murderers of the working class the world has ever seen. Mr. Borah asserts that Mr. Hoover has proved his fitness.

If Mr. Borah means that Hoover has succeeded where he failed he is right. Where Borah only attempted, through acting as prosecutor in a frame-up, to murder three American labor leaders, Herbert Hoover has succeeded in leaving his bloody imprint upon the working class of many nations and many climes. The novice abjectly bows before the master.

Hoover, while pretending to furnish food supplies to the victims of the world war, used his position to aid the bloody monster Horthy overthrow the Bolshevik government of Hungary and begin that systematic extermination of the working class that rages to this very day. Hoover had a hand in helping to establish those other twin hells for the working class—Poland and Roumania—where piles of corpses are monuments to his "fitness" to serve as an imperialist butcher. Truly a mighty example of "fitness" and one calculated to incite the admiration of Borah, who tried to hang three workers and failed.

Thus we see again that so-called liberals line up with the most vicious elements of oppression when a crisis approaches. Hoover symbolizes better than any public person today the malignant character of big capital, while Borah personifies the class corruption and vacillation of the labor-hating small industrialists who hope to get their share of plunder out of the war program of the United States government.

Hoover's conception of government is avowedly imperialist. Government does not exist for the benefit of the people who in-

habit a country, but for the purpose of enslaving the workers and farmers to a few who own and control the banks and the industries. Hoover's latest exploit before his nomination for the presidency was to capitalize the calamity that befell the poor southern cotton growers in the Mississippi flood area in behalf of the mortgage bankers of New Orleans, who are part of the Wall Street combine. Under pretext of relieving the suffering of the population this man Hoover, whom Borah proclaims as eminently fit to be president, took advantage of the pitiful plight of the victims and bound them to the bankers, the loan mongers and mortgage brokers.

The selection of such a man as candidate of the political party that will most certainly carry the election is a warning signal to the working class. It means that for the next four years there will head the government of Wall Street one who is an unscrupulous adept at wreaking misery and devastation upon whole populations for the aggrandizement of imperialism. Just such a man is required to carry out the present policies of the United States ruling class. His nomination is part of the war preparations of the Wall Street bandits.

Let no one imagine, however, that the republican party candidates alone are assassins of the working class. The same indictment may be drawn against the democratic party, the party of the imperialist war-monger, Woodrow Wilson, who hurled the workers of this country into the last war in order to protect the investments in Europe of the House of Morgan. Likewise the socialist party is a potential murderer of the working class. The only reason Berger, Hillquit and Thomas have not committed the crimes of their European comrades, Scheidemann, Ebert, Noske, Mueller, Henderson and MacDonald (especially the latter's stand on India) is because they have not had the opportunity. When the Hoovers and Borahs are no longer able to function the socialists hope to get their chance.

Against the assassins of the working class there stands but one party in this campaign, defending always the elementary interests of the working class and the farmers; the Party that realizes that the principal question before the workers of the whole world is the danger of another imperialist war. Only the Workers (Communist) Party has a revolutionary program against imperialism.

Communism alone can defeat the Hoovers, the Borahs and the class they represent. Vote Communist!

Defender of "Racial Integrity"

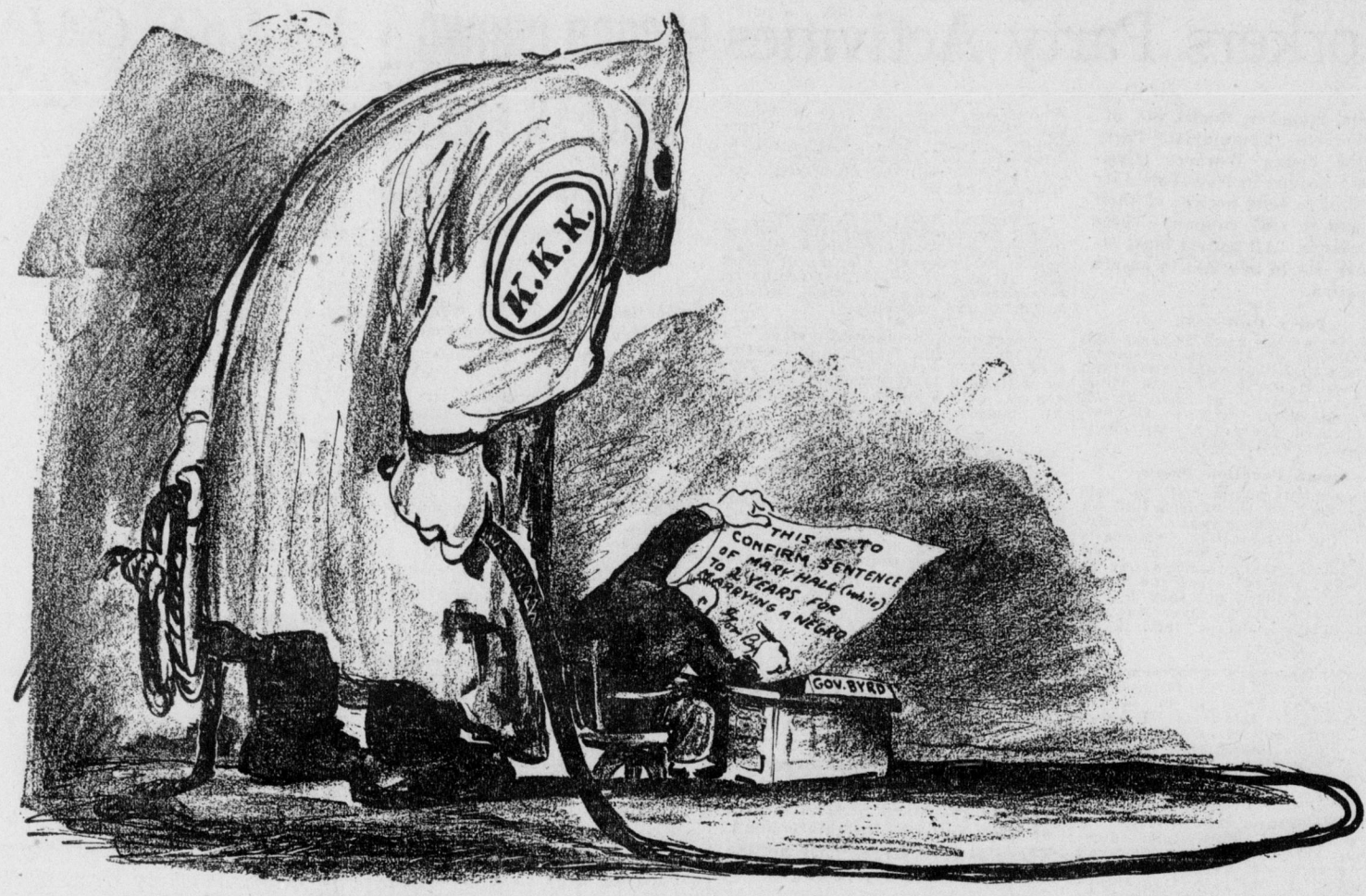
Governor Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has denied a pardon to Mary Hall, a white woman convicted of violating a law for "racial integrity" when she married a Negro, Mott Wood. The woman was convicted for violating the law which prohibits the intermarriage of races and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. In denying the pardon, Governor Byrd said:

"The necessity for racial integrity is so important that after mature consideration I find myself unable to act favorably on this application, notwithstanding the fact that it is endorsed by the trial officials and other persons."

Were the case not so tragic an example of white chauvinism, it would be exceedingly comical coming from the south, where the favorite pastime of the male white aristocracy is detaching the young daughters of the Negro workers and farmers. And where many of the elegant ladies, wives of the eminences of old Virginia, have their favorites among the male Negroes of their neighborhoods with whom they have clandestine meetings. The poor, exploited and terrorized Negroes dare not refuse advances from such women, yet they know full well that if by chance they are caught in compromising circumstances they are charged with assaulting the woman and usually lynched by the upholders of racial integrity as a measure for the preservation of the "purity" of bourgeois womanhood among the "best people" of the south.

It is high time that the Negroes of the south as well as those who have been herded into the industrial north abandon the old parties of capitalism—the democratic and republican parties—and rally to the support of the one party that stands for full racial equality of races, the Workers (Communist) Party.

THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA



A Taste of U. S. 'Democracy'

By FRANK HENDERSON

The public schools have opened in Belmont County—the county in Ohio where constitutional rights have been scrapped and free speech prohibited by "law."

Not only in Belmont County have the schools opened, but the entire educational system of our "free land" has been set in motion. After nine months of patriotic and militarist propaganda most of the students will be thoroughly saturated with the 100 per cent bunkum, the boss-controlled schools will make them obedient, patriotic slaves, willing to do the bidding of the bosses at any sacrifice.

In Belmont County, George V. Waddell, the prosecuting attorney, stated publicly that constitutional rights are things learned in school and should be forgotten later.

What happened in Belmont County during "vacation" which prompted this frank declaration by the prosecutor?

American Democracy. During the miners' strike the coal diggers, especially in Belmont County, often tasted the bitterness of American democracy. Time and again the miners have felt the sting of capitalist justice.

The struggles of the rank and file miners have been marked by murders and sluggings by the treacherous Lewis machine, coupled with severe sentences and penalties by the coal-capitalists' courts. Many sections of the strike area have witnessed and suffered from Lewis

Police Back Lewis' Thugs; Governor Donahey's "Good Will" Messengers

treachery and police brutality. All sections have gotten extreme "justice" from the courts. Belmont County has had more than its share of this capitalist justice. Lewis treachery and police brutality. In other sections men received such "treatment," but in Belmont County women and children were as mercilessly handled as the men. The jailing of the fifty-one women of Lansing is typical of the treatment received by the miners' wives and children.

Hypocritical Good Will. A few days before the treatment of the Lansing women the capitalist press publicly announced that Governor Donahey was sending his "messengers of good will" to Eastern Ohio to feed the starving babies. Instead, the miners saw national guardsmen, armed with guns, ammunition and gas bombs. The "messengers" were not long in Belmont County before the miners' wives and children got the first taste of the governor's good will. Women and children, peacefully picketing the Mutton Hollow mine, were gassed by the bombs of the guardsmen and several were brutally beaten. This was not all. A few days later fifty-one women and children were herded at the point

of bayonets into the St. Clairsville jail, with the aid of Sheriff Hardesty—renowned for his strike-breaking activities. Among the fifty-one arrested were women nursing motherhood, others nursing babies and several young girls. They were all packed into dirty, crowded cells and forced to sleep on hard steel floors. Democracy, in the form of coal operators' dictatorship, existed in Belmont County. During vacation the miners' children got a lesson in democracy and American freedom.

Break Up Meetings. Meetings of progressive miners all over the county were broken up by the police, acting on instructions from the sub-district officials—cohorters of John L. Lewis. Militant leaders were waylaid and beaten by Lewis gangsters. Authorities worked hand in hand with the Lewis machine against the rank and file coal diggers. Courts—places of justice—excused Lewis men, but passed severe sentences and penalties on progressive miners. "Freedom" of assembly and "freedom" of speech was prohibited by threats of violence from patriotic organizations and police orders. This happened to the fathers of miners' children, in spite of the things taught in schools.

Negro Workers Should Join Workers Party

By GEORGE PADMORE.

THE Workers (Communist) Party of America is a section of a great international working class movement, which embraces in its ranks the oppressed and exploited workers of all nations, countries and races—whites, Negroes, Chinese, Indians, etc.

Communism knows no color line. It is the bitter foe of race prejudice, which is fostered by the capitalist class in order to keep the white and Negro workers apart, so as to be able to exploit both groups alike. Communists therefore advocate the doctrine of racial equality, and fight militantly for the full social, political and economic rights of all races and peoples, irrespective of the colors of their skins.

Wherever capitalism exists, race prejudice is the order of the day. In America, the ruling class—the Rockefeller, Morgans, Fords, Mellons, Coolidges, Hoovers, and the Al Smiths—give their sanction to this disgraceful practice and permit it to exist because it enables them to play one group against the other—thereby distracting the minds of the workers from their horrible conditions.

The same method of "divide and rule" is adopted by the British imperialists in India and other colonial possessions. In the east the British overlords play the India workers against the Mohammedans and thereby keep them divided and weak. In the West Indies and Africa the imperialists create a mulatto caste and use this as a buffer class to keep the large masses fighting among themselves, while the masters rob them of their lands and exploit their labor power. There is only one way of abolishing race prejudice and that is by abolishing capitalism, which creates and fosters this social disease. Both the white and colored workers must get wise to these tricks of the master class and unite to defeat their oppressors. The sooner workers realize that their common interest lies in uniting into a powerful labor movement, under the revolutionary leadership of the Communist Party, the sooner will they be able to eman-

Communists Fight for Full Social, Political and Economic Rights of All Races and Peoples

cipate themselves from the yoke of wage slavery.

Labor Misleaders. In this "dirty game of 'divide and rule,'" the bosses are ably assisted by such lackeys as William Green, Matt Woll, John Lewis, Frank Morrison, who, by their narrow craft policy and Negro-hating attitude, keep Negro workers out of the unions, thus leaving them to be used as scabs against their white brothers.

The Communists, on the other hand, fight vigilantly against this shameful practice, and demand admission of Negro workers into the ranks of organized labor on an equal basis with the whites.

A Negro miner named William Boyce was elected vice-president of the newly organized mine union at Pittsburgh. This is the first time in the history of the labor movement in America that a Negro has been elected to such an office, which has jurisdiction over hundreds of thousands of both white and Negro miners. This is an indication of a new trend in the left wing labor movement.

Champions of Freedom. The Communist Party is the only political organization in the United States which champions the cause of the 12 million Negroes, the most exploited section of the American working class. Unlike all other parties, republicans, democrats and socialists, the Communists actually engage in a genuine struggle to emancipate the Negro workers from their present condition of destitution and degradation.

The Party Platform. The Workers (Communist) Party at its National Nominating Convention, not only had the largest delegation of Negro workers assembled on such an occasion in the history of America, but drew up and adopted a plank on the Negro question which is the most far-reaching and historic

document by a political party in this country in the interests of the Negro workers. The Negro delegates were active participants in the convention, and were nominated to office on various state tickets.

Lovett Fort-Whitman was named for comptroller of the state of New York; Richard B. Moore for congress from the 21st congressional district in Harlem; Edward Welsh for assemblyman in the same district. Other Negroes are representing the Party on its working class program in other states.

The true test of the honesty and sincerity of a political party is what it does, not merely what it professes, and in this respect the Workers (Communist) Party openly lives up to its program as being the vanguard of the entire working class, irrespective of race, color, or creed.

The following are some of the demands, embodied in the program of the party: The abolition of race discrimination, segregation of Negroes, Jim Crow laws, laws which disfranchise Negroes, which forbid intermarriage, which prevent Negro children from attending public schools. They demand a federal law against lynching, equal opportunity for Negroes and equal pay, abolition of all restrictions in trade unions against Negro membership, and abolition of the convict lease system and the chain gang, and of discriminatory practices in courts.

Fight Against Imperialism. The Communists are the only ones who oppose and struggle against imperialism, which means the enslavement of the colonial peoples in China, India, Africa, Latin America, and other parts of the world. They openly adopt methods to prevent capitalists of their own countries from carrying out their oppressive schemes to rob the so-called "backward" peoples of their

freedom. It was the Communists of France, led by Doriot, who conducted a heroic struggle against the French imperialist war on the Rifian tribes in Morocco. Doriot and hundreds of French workers were arrested and imprisoned. The same thing recently happened here in America. On July 3, 1928, a group of Communists demonstrated in an anti-imperialist demonstration in Wall St., the center of the banking interests of America. The demonstrators carried banners carrying such slogans as "Freedom for Black Haiti and Liberia," "Withdraw the Marines from Nicaragua and China," "Liberty for the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba." These banners were torn down by the Tammany Hall police and the workers were arrested and carried before a capitalist judge who did the bidding of his political masters by sentencing them to jail.

"Daily" Leads Fight. Among the leaders was the editor of the Daily Worker. This paper, unlike the capitalist sheets, is always on the side of the Negroes, for it realizes that the capitalist oppressors are always out to slander the Negro race in order to keep them on a servile and degraded position. This is how the Communists show their real leadership by actively participating in the every-day struggles of the workers and the oppressed colonial masses, while the republicans, democrats and socialists oppose them and do all in their power to rob and exploit the working class.

Negro workers must wake up and realize that their place is with the Communists—the friends and champions of their race, and not with the republicans and democrats, who oppress the workers, black as well as white in America. Every honest Negro who is devoted to the uplift of his race and class, and desires the freedom of his people at home and abroad, should join the Workers (Communist) Party which unites the workers and poor farmers of all races and colors to fight against the capitalists-imperialists.

By Fred Ellis

Told You So

JOHN SPARGO, the ex-parson who was once a dim light in the socialist party is now a "voluntary" publicity man for the power trust. John himself admits that he does not get a nickel for it. John says that everybody with any sense ought to change his mind frequently to keep his head in trim. Before the war John believed that capitalism was a wicked institution and should be substituted by a social order, in which the preacher would receive the full social value of his hocus pocus. But now John believes that the preacher should get paid.

RECENTLY it developed that the power interests were supplying public schools with books in which Insull and other power grabbers were represented as public benefactors. Somebody reminded Spargo that his name was lost in the list of literary men who laid their talents at the feet of the power trust. John denied the polite insinuation, but, as if

he sufficiently got insulated as well as insulted he began to write letters to the capitalist press, who stood up for private ownership of water power, praising them for their patriotic services.

NOT CONTENT with doing the

right thing by the power magnates, John thought it was time to say a good word for America's docile labor leaders. The New York Times had an editorial praising the British labor fakery for accepting the Mond scheme of class collaboration. Somehow or other it never occurred to the editorial writer to say, "Of course our own labor leaders have set an example in the virtue of class peace and co-operation between employers and employees, which is now being accepted by the labor movement of the rest of the world excepting Soviet Russia where the Bolshevik dictatorship, etc." John pounced on the chance to break into print again. From his home in Old Bennington, Vermont, which he owes to the generosity of a socialist woman, who presented him with the domicile in order that he might be able to serve the cause without having to worry about paying rent, the renegade praised the "constructive character" of the American labor leadership for their policy of transforming the trade unions from instruments of struggle against the employing classes into unofficial company unions. This fellow's record outsmells the Queens sewer scandal.

ANYBODY who knows the situation in Wisconsin will immediately see the joke in this boast. It is unnecessary to comment on the character of an alleged disciple of Marx who would vote for a capitalist party, but the fact is that the LaFollette machine has been the chief competitor of the House of Berger for many years and in order to justify his political existence Berger had to pose as a socialist and make wry faces at the capitalist system, while slamming the revolutionists. Now Berger is losing out. There is no longer any fundamental difference between the program of the socialist party and the LaFollette-Al Smith platitudes on the "rights of the people" so they are deserting the House of Berger for the older and more respectable House of LaFollette. More later on about Wisconsin. LaFollette and the mythical LaFollette vote that the socialist party claimed for itself in 1924 which Frank P. Walsh promises to lead into the Al Smith camp in 1928.

Tom O'Flaherty

Left Wing Leaders in Conference to Aid in Communist Party Drive

Leading officers of the left wing trade unions in New York and heads of all the left wing oppositions in the right wing union yesterday met in conference at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square, and mapped out plans for carrying through an intense campaign for the Workers (Communist) Party ticket in the fall elections.

A similar meeting was held recently to prepare preliminary plans, and the meeting last night prepared to carry into effect its previous discussions and the ones made yesterday. Beginning Tuesday, the committee announces through its secretary, A. Stenzer, who is also chairman of the Joint Board of the left wing Cloak Makers Union, open-air meetings will begin in all the residential and industrial sections where workers in the city's garment industries can be reached.

Plan Workers' Children Mass Meet Today at 1

Hundreds of workers' children are expected to attend the Children's Mass Meeting, to be held today at 1 p. m. at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, under the auspices of the Young Pioneers of America.