

Australian 'Labor' Party Is Put Into Power to Carry Out Capital's Attack on Labor

ARBITRATION ISSUE USED AS A SWINDLE TO GIVE REFORMISTS CHANCE TO DELUDE THE UNIONS

Workers by Mass Militancy Were on Road to Destroy Arbitration Humbug Feigning 'Attack', Capitalism Makes 'Labor' Defend It Against Workers

DNEY, Australia, Oct. 13.—"Labor" Party has won the elections defeating the previous administrative party, the "Nationalists" (which correspond to the conservatives), the laborites last accounts gained 11 seats in lower house, the Nationalists seven, the "Country Party" four, and the "Independent Nationalists" gaining three.

Reformists in Doney, Australia, is now in the lead in Australia as in England, placed in power by the clever swindlers of Australian Imperialism in defending capitalism against deep and rising struggle of the laboring working class.

This "attack" on arbitration by the reformists, even the "left" reformists of the Sydney Trades Council, the seat of Australian militant labor, managing to win the council against the Communists, on a program of "fighting" Bruce's "attack," which was portrayed as arising from the wish of capital to attack conditions (which was true), but on the utterly false idea that the federal arbitration court would prevent such an attack.

Disillusion Ahead. Thus the workers, who had only begun to destroy the arbitration court by mass disobedience, were hoodwinked into supporting it, and in effect to pledge to obey its future decisions, though they had discussed and were due to vote in the unions on disobeying those decisions. By putting up the "Labor" party to carry out its attack on the working class, Australian capital merely repeats the action of British capital, and the "Labor" Party will be, in Australia, as discredited as its British similar, whose first arbitration case the great Lancashire strike, was used to force a wage cut.

Workers Turn to Left. With the last two years of ever worsening economic situation, Australian capital not only refused to better conditions, but made a sharp attack on all standards of the workers. In award after award of arbitration courts robbing or un-

TEXTILE, T. U. U. L. MEET IN SOUTH CHARLOTTE CONVENTIONS HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One) necessity for organization. The latest papers next day featured interview with Foster trying to minimize the importance of the conference. Only that part of the interview dealing with the "Negro problem" was used.

Stir Lynch Spirit. Communists advocate full social equality for Negroes," was the headline in most papers. They intimidated the N. T. W. program advocates inter-marriage. This is a definite attempt to stir up the lynch spirit on the part of the capitalist and middle classes inflamed by race hatreds, as newspaper accounts made it appear the principal aim of the N. T. W. is to organize Negroes for insurrection against state to obtain social equality. The T. U. U. L. is being held this month concurrently with the textile workers' conference.

Elbert Tetherow called for more active participation of the youth in the work of organizing for the struggle and of defending the rights of the workers.

"The future belongs to us," he said. "It is for us to lead in the organization of mill committees for workers' defense against the murderous attacks upon our union."

Tetherow said that the youth, like other rank and file workers, have no voice in determining policies of the United Textile Workers, which are dictated from the top by reactionary bureaucrats.

"The N.T.W. is a rank and file industrial union," said Tetherow, "and in the youth section are found the most militant and loyal fighters. Every young mill worker into the youth section!"

Elmer McDonald, just back from the world congress of Young Pioneers in the Soviet Union, contrasted the freedom of the workers there with their slavery here. He told about the committees of Young Pioneers in the schools of the Soviet Union, who have a voice in the government of the schools.

"Lenin led the workers and their children to freedom in Russia," he said, "and in the schools of Russia, the children study the writings of their great leader instead of such bunk as the teachers make us study here about the generals and fakers who are parasites upon the working class."

New York newspapers quote Foster as saying: "We are making good progress in the organization of the workers of the South," he said. "They know that the outlook is for greater and greater oppression by the bosses unless the workers organize and fight. They know that they have nothing to hope for from a non-fighting union, which is what the A. F. of L. is today. The mill owners approve of the American Federation of Labor; that is enough in itself to turn the mill workers against it. As for race equality, that is part of the revolutionary program. We

The Significance of the Red Internat'l of Labor Unions

ALTOGETHER too few American workers know that the biggest trade union body of the world, the Red International of Labor Unions, issues an official organ of its Executive Bureau, "The Red International of Labor Unions." This issue now circulated here, Vol. I, combining No. 6 and 7, contains a wealth of material of great value to all workers, who may obtain it through the Trade Union Unity League.

LOSOSVSKY, General Secretary of the R. I. L. U. explains the significance of the fact that "Social Imperialism is in Power," the fact that the so-called Labor Party must now demonstrate in practice the strength of its alleged "constructive socialism," how it proposes to realize its theory that workers can attain socialism without any revolutionary overthrow.

THE R.I.L.U. has a policy on Consumers' Cooperatives, and we wonder how many Communists know what it is. In the R.I.L.U. magazine a thorough treatment is given of the "Role of Consumers' Cooperatives During Economic Disputes." This is a matter in which workers' cooperatives in this country are far from satisfactory, and direction on this might help to clear up their general line, in which opportunism is rife.

THE struggle now going on inside sport movement in favor of independent working class sport and against capitalist beguilement of workers in company-union sports, proves that the sense of class feeling is growing among workers interested in sports. The R.I.L.U. desires that there should be the closest possible cooperation between its trade unions and workers sport organizations, so the latter may take active part in struggle against employers. This is of much importance in the U. S. where corporations use sports to keep young workers, especially, from organizing and striking.

HOW many members of the new unions of the Trade Union Unity League know of the importance of the Second Plenum of the Central Council of Trade Unions of the Soviet Union? It was held from May 27 to June 3. Have the papers of the new unions given this attention? The R.I.L.U. to which they are affiliated gives it about six pages, explaining the place in the world trade union movement occupied by the trade unions of the U.S.S.R., the issue of the Five-Year-Plan; what the unions relation with this plan are, the "right" deviation in the unions, how they will apply the Plan, the fight against leaders who waver before huge tasks, and many other points.

THE "Tactics of R.I.L.U. Supporters in India" is advised as an article which not only analyzes the Indian labor movement, but which gives directions that will count for much in days to come. "The Struggle for Social Equality for Negroes in the South," by Jack Johnstone, an article on the Mexican trade unions, an account of the split in the Philippine unions, an article on the Australian Labor Movement which recalls a very important development, and an account of the split in the Foodworkers International, go to round out an issue of great importance for all militant unionists to study in the R.I.L.U. official organ, obtainable through the Trade Union Unity League.—H. G.

What are the problems of the revolutionary workers in the British trade unions? Harry Pollitt tells of the development since the 1926 general strike up to the recent conference.

aim at a revolution which will overthrow the capitalists, and race equality is a part of that. Race equality is ultimately inevitable under any circumstances. The Negro is now in the situation that the Jew was in Russia before the Russian revolution. The Jew was oppressed, slain by thousands in pogroms, regarded everywhere as an inferior race. Today the Jew has gained full social equality in Russia, and the old theory of race inequality has disappeared like a myth. We believe that the same thing will happen in the South for the Negro."

"When I say that we stand for social, political and racial equality, I mean just that, to the fullest extent. The theory of inferior races is an employers' theory.

"You have just listened to a Negro speaker," Foster told the delegates. "It is a sign of new times in the South when a Negro speaker is given such a splendid reception by white workers. The white workers of the South must learn a new lesson, but I think it will be learned sooner than anyone realizes. We must have all workers in one union, white and black, and not have a policy of arraying workers against each other."

Still worse, the vain boasts of Nanking, of finishing the Chang Fa-wei rebellion in the south, are now admitted false. Chang Fa-wei having established contact with the Kwangsi forces and the combined force making for Canton.

TWO kinds of Fakers. TORONTO, Canada, Oct. 13.—The British fraternal delegates, representing the reaction in British labor officialdom as they do, were still so far to the left of the A.F.L. "fat boys" that their speeches as always sounded almost radical.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class.

ADMIT BLACKLIST (Continued from Page One) promised them not one demand granted. The strikers, whose first efforts were very militant, including mass picketing, defiance of federal injunctions, and battles with police and deputies, were persuaded to adopt legalistic measures, and wait for "peaceful settlement." The A. F. of L. central labor council in New Orleans effectively sabotaged, by postponement, and restriction of speakers to state politicians, etc., a militant movement for a general strike in aid of the car strikers.



WORKERS SWELL GASTONIA FUNDS

Negroes Hear Poyntz Speak in Toledo

(Continued from Page One) Ian Hall, sent a telegram to the defendants, wiring words of solidarity. In Detroit a functionaries' conference was held. Poyntz addressed also Polish and Lithuanian meetings, at which many in attendance heard about Gastonia for the first time. In Buffalo, Negro and white workers added themselves to the ranks that are forming a united front for the defense of the seven in Charlotte. Poyntz addressed workers in St. Paul and Gary. A Women's Mobilization meeting was held in Chicago. Poyntz will in the near future speak in the Illinois Mine District.

Cleveland Conference Oct. 21. Two hundred and fifty organizations are expected to participate in a conference on Oct. 21st, in Cleveland, Ohio. Acceptances from various organizations are pouring into the Ohio District Office of the International Labor Defense.

Steve Carr, of Wheeling, W. Va., will continue the campaign into the outlying districts when he will speak in Newcomerston, W. Va., on Oct. 26th.

House to House Collections. House to house collections by the workers and contributions from the Progressive Group Carpenters and the Women's Consumers Education

League in Los Angeles, brought \$300 from that city. A huge conference is planned for Oct. 25, and several thousand application cards have been requested.

In Philadelphia, the Lettish local of the International Labor Defense collected \$72.99. In Gary, Ind., scene of many struggles, Ukrainian workers raised \$25.

In Oakland, California, the newest International Labor Defense branch organized, bears the name of Fred Beal, who is the National Textile Workers' Union organizer most seriously threatened by the capitalist court in Charlotte.

In Scarsdale, N. Y., the Women's Alliance of the White Plains Community Church, has contributed \$25 to the campaign.

Poyntz to Speak in St. Louis Today. Poyntz will speak in St. Louis today and tomorrow, at a mass meeting and at a conference. On the 16th she will be in Cincinnati. The 18th and 19th will find her at Pittsburgh where she will address a mass meeting and a conference for

IN THE SHOPS

Cleveland Car Union Fakers Give Floor to Politicians

(By a Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND (By Mail).—The bosses having got a grip on the workers of the Cleveland Ry. Co., a "personal" and "welfare" department were organized to take care of the wheel union-busting scheme. Committees under company supervision were elected to take care of these departments.

It was interesting to see the loud-mouthed "good union men" opposing each other as candidates for these spying outfits. The members of the union executive board were tripping over each other in their zeal to serve on these committees.

These "good union men" are now helping the company in an attempt to squeeze money out of the car riders and turn them against the carmen by offering us an eight-hour day on condition that we get the city council to O. K. the expenditures that it would incur.

This expenditure could only be met by an increase in car fare or a reduction in the company's dividends. The latter would be highly improbable as the city council and its traction committee are under the thumb of the Railway Company which in turn is owned by the Van Swerigen interests.

Our president, Fred Shultz, conducts our business meetings in a very arbitrary manner. At our last meeting he tried to turn down a motion to return ten dollar dance admission tickets sent by the G. A. R. (Grand Army of the Republic) but the motion was carried unanimously.

He allows our meeting time to be wasted by giving the floor to all kinds of politicians staging a comeback; salesmen, mendicants, peddlers and social uplifters.

When representatives from militant unions ask for the floor they are turned down as was the case on last meeting night with representatives of the National Textile Workers' Union, yet a salesman was allowed to waste an hour of our time trying to psychologize us into buying his cemetery lots. An aspirant to the local judges bench was allowed to waste half an hour telling us how much he loved organized labor.

The nimble-minded officials of ours are trying to get us to O. K. the use of our union funds to help elect a "friend of labor" to the city council. But the carmen remember 1924 when the "friends of labor" in the city council and on the Supreme Court Bench, encouraged by his class-collaboration activities of our secretary and business agent, forced open shop conditions on us, and made our shop conditions the goat and drove him to suicide. Carmen No. 2.

FAKERS AID IN CO. SCHEMES IN CLEVELAND RY.

Union Heads Turning Local Into Co. Union

(By a Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND, O. (By Mail).—So far as the street car men of this city are concerned they might as well be organized in a company union as the one in which they are organized, division 268 of the Amalgamated.

Since 1924 when the Supreme Court of Ohio declared the closed shop contract then existing between our local union and the Cleveland Railway Company illegal, our union officials have done everything possible to convert our local into a company union, and they would have succeeded by now if it were not that their class collaboration activities were exposed in the columns of the Daily Worker and by leaflets distributed by the Communist Party.

These misleaders of ours began their dirty work first, by deceiving the carmen into signing up for a "Retirement, Sickness and Benefit" plan as being negotiated by our international union with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, when in reality the scheme was fixed up by our employers and our union was allowed no say in the matter whatever.

Having succeeded in that piece of cowardly work they next bulldozed the ex-service men in the employ of the company into joining a company legion post. I must state to the credit of those men who served overseas that only a few of them joined this potential strikebreaking outfit. They next organized an orchestra and a baseball team. I will tell more of this faking in my next letter.

CARMAN No. 2.

3,000 Leather Workers Locked Out In Austria

VIENNA (By Mail).—Three thousand leather workers are involved in the lockout enforced by leather employers in lower Austria.

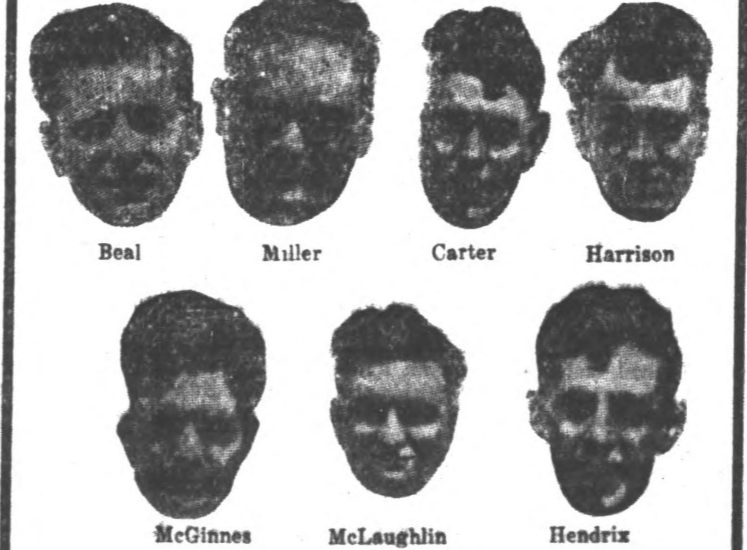
The working class must struggle for the overthrow of the bourgeoisie and the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship.

A LIVING DEATH Faces the Seven Gastonia Textile Strikers and Organizers

Murders and floggings have been the methods of the mill bosses and their agents in the South in answer to the workers' attempts at organization.

Increased activity in building the National Textile Workers Union and the International Labor Defense has been the answer of the workers of the South to the bosses' fascist terror.

The mill barons now plan to railroad the leaders of the strike to a living death—to rot in the capitalist prisons—to keep them out of the labor movement. SET THEM FREE!



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