

## WHALEN'S CRUDE ANTI-SOVIET FORGERIES BLOWN UP

### "Altogether Too Grave A Matter"

"THE latest stock market debacle should not be lightly dismissed. It is altogether too grave a matter to be treated as if it were of no consequence."

These are not the words of a Communist leaflet. It is true that before the latest crash, we predicted its coming and pointed out the reasons why it must come. At that time all the "authoritative" publications were filled with cautious evasions or optimistic bunk, while Hoover was spilling his daily ball of "returning prosperity." Some weeks after the event, however, even capitalist "authorities" begin to be wise, as the above quotation from "The Commercial and Financial Chronicle" of May 10 shows.

Perhaps a few more pearls of the wisdom that comes with experience will entertain if not edify our readers:

"This second stock market crash, whatever one may think of the attending consequences, will certainly not promote a revival of confidence in underlying conditions, and such a revival is an absolutely indispensable prerequisite to a revival in trade and business."

"To have the bottom again drop so completely out of the market can only serve to unsettle confidence anew."

Yes, it is altogether too grave a matter for capitalism, for it proves that the Communists alone have been saying publicly for many months, that the crisis is deepening and that capitalism is in a deathly sickness.

For the working class, the lesson is the necessity for more organization, stronger organization, with a clear revolutionary policy of struggle, as the only way to meet and overcome the efforts of the capitalist class to load upon its shoulders all the intolerable burdens of unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up and rationalization, with misery and starvation for many millions.

Organize and fight! Build the revolutionary unions! Circulate and support the Daily Worker, the only newspaper that gives the working class reliable information and leads them in the fight!

### Franco-Italian Naval Race

PRESS reports from Paris point out that when naval building programs now in force in France and Italy are completed, France will have 279,000 tons of "post-Washington Treaty" ships to Italy's 270,000 tons. The response of French imperialism to this fact is expressed in the Paris "Journal" in the words: "If this situation continues France will be obliged to take measures to maintain the margin of naval superiority judged indispensable." The race is on.

"Such inequilibrium as this cannot exist forever," comments a correspondent of the bourgeois press. True enough. And the inequilibrium is not confined to the relations of France and Italy. Already before the London Treaty is signed, the ground has been laid for the abandonment of the tonnage figures there agreed upon between Britain, Japan, and the U. S. A. The race of France and Italy is merely the runner-up for the bigger race, the main event of the imperialist rivalry, the race between Britain and the U. S.

From Geneva comes the droning voices of the League of Nations committee for "arbitration and security," which continues its mumbblings and incantations designed to continue to fool the most backward elements, the illiterates and socialists, who still look to the League as a "preventive of war." Meanwhile even the popular capitalist press speaks with the utmost cynicism about Geneva and its "peace" mission.

Attempting to drown out the rumblings of the rapidly approaching war between the imperialists, all the curs of imperialism are yelping against the Soviet Union, trying to stir up a sentiment favorable for an armed attack against the Workers' Fatherland before the inter-imperialist war breaks out. Following the instructions of his "holy father" in Rome, Policeman Whalen in New York adled his bit to the chorus, with forged documents which are now disclosed to have been printed to order in this city. In fact, they are no better and no worse than the whole campaign against the Soviet, which is all based upon forgery, lies, and a cynical disregard of all the "decencies."

War is in the air. Every day the capitalist press is half filled with war, preparations for war, and rumors of war.

### New York Quickly Answers Daily Worker \$25,000 Emergency Call

District 2 of the Communist Party, New York City and surrounding territory, has answered our earnest call for immediate financial assistance. A tremendous mass collection will take place in New York, Brooklyn, New Jersey, Long Island, Yonkers and other sections.

It was correct for New York to first answer our call for \$25,000 to keep our central organ afloat and growing. The Daily Worker is published here and is of immense service to the revolutionary movement and all workers' mass organizations in this immediate field.

The tag days and house to house collections which will take place in the New York district this Friday, Saturday and Sunday will bring in a large sum of money and help the Daily Worker considerably. Here we want to call the attention of all comrades and workers' organizations in the New York district to insufficient mobilization and consequent failure of recent mass collections held.

Only if the comrades in this district mobilize their full strength, only if every Party member, all friendly workers go out and collect will a sum of money be realized that will substantially aid us. There have been mass collections in this district that have been tremendous successes. A tag day and house to house collection for striking miners' relief held two years ago brought in \$13,500.

If every Party member will collect \$5 we can duplicate this success. If we can mobilize thousands of additional workers from other mass organizations, then we can register the largest mass collection, and for the worthiest cause, ever held here.

And how about Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and other cities east and west? There seems to be a prevailing attitude in many of these cities that mass collections are impossible. We insist that a mass collection is possible in every city. Mobilize the Party, mobilize sympathetic workers' organizations, furnish all with

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### 9 FACE 15-YEAR SENTENCES IN SEDITION TRIAL

N. J. Jobless Leaders Go On Trial Today; Indictment Lies

Cops Boast Red Raid Say They Will Smash Unemployed Councils

NEWARK, N. J., May 12. — Fifteen-year prison terms face nine militant workers who go on trial here tomorrow for organizing the jobless in a struggle for "work or wages." They were arrested February 11 at a meeting of unemployed workers indoors and are charged with sedition. Abraham J. Isserman of the International Labor Defense will defend the workers, who are out on \$500 bail each.

This is one of a series of important seditious trials that will be held within the next few weeks. On May 26 twelve workers go on trial in the Imperial Valley, California, where they were arrested for organizing the melon workers. The following day, in Atlanta, Ga., M. H. Powers and Joe Carr, Communist organizers, also go on trial and if convicted will be sentenced to die in the electric chair. They were jailed for favoring a joint struggle of the Negro and white workers. In addition, many other workers have been convicted on seditious charges in Ohio and Pennsylvania, while others are held for trial in Michigan and Illinois.

**Rally Support.** The International Labor Defense has announced that it will fight to the finish to prevent the conviction of the workers and calls upon the entire working class to rally to their support.

The workers who will be tried are Dominick Flaiani, section organizer, Communist Party; Dave Rouse, Young Communist League; John Pado, Unemployed Council; Samuel D. Levine, manager Morning Freiheit; Joseph Lepevich, International Labor Defense; Morris Lenger, Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union; Edward Childs, Young Communist League; D. W. Graham, Negro worker, Unemployed Council; and Albert Heder, agitation-propaganda director, Communist Party.

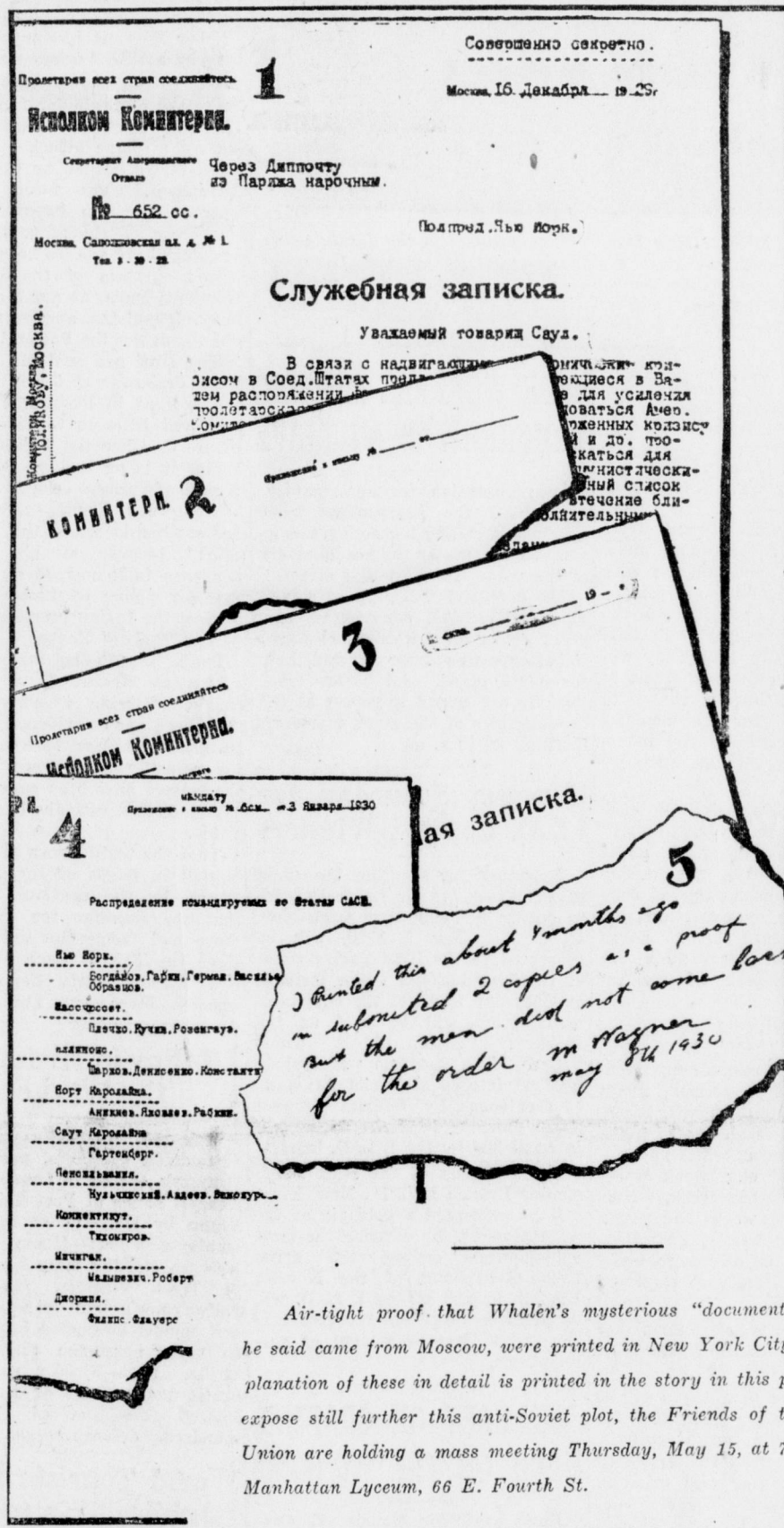
**At Jobless Mobilization.** The nine workers were arrested at a mass meeting held here prior to the March 6 unemployment demonstration, at which plans for the jobless demonstration were being made. The police charged them with seditious activities.

### Needle Trades Fraction Tonight

All Communist Party members in the needle industry will meet tonight at Manhattan Lyceum, to take up the activation of all Party members in the drive of the N.T.W.L.U. for 6,000 new members and to discuss the right danger in trade union work. Max Badacht will be the reporter. All Party members in the needle industry are obligated to attend, and are excused from attending their unit meeting tonight.

HERBERT BENJAMIN, D. O., C.P.U.S.A., Dist. 2.

A Printer and Whalen—And Lo! "Moscow" Moves to the East Side!



Air-tight proof that Whalen's mysterious "documents," which he said came from Moscow, were printed in New York City. An explanation of these in detail is printed in the story in this paper. To expose still further this anti-Soviet plot, the Friends of the Soviet Union are holding a mass meeting Thursday, May 15, at 7 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

### Quotas Assigned of Delegates, Funds for July 4 Unemployment Convention

New York to Send 315, Chicago 1,000, West Coast 400, Detroit 300, and Other Centers Less; Unions Send Delegates Also

The national bureau of the national organization of the Councils of the Unemployed at its meeting yesterday set quotas of delegates to be sent from the various districts of the unemployed councils, and also quotas for the unions and other workers' organizations cooperating in the fight the jobless are waging. The delegates are to assemble in the great national convention of the unemployed, Chicago, July 4-5, to organize a great struggle on a country-wide scale to win work or wages, unemployment relief and insurance, paid for by the city and state governments, and administered by the workers.

They are fighting also for the seven-hour day and five-day week for workers on the job, and against speed-up. The attempts of the employers to take advantage of the 8,000,000 jobless in order to lengthen hours, cut wages, drive the workers mercilessly, and make more of them jobless, will be fought by the unemployed and workers alike.

**Much Activity.** Reports coming into the national office of the Councils of the Unemployed indicate that more and more concrete organization and preparation for the national convention. From all over the country unemployed council secretaries tell of enthusiastic response to the program of the Councils of the Unemployed.

With the campaign to build the councils, and to make the national convention the greatest such gathering in the history of the unemployed.

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### LETTERS "FROM MOSCOW" PRINTED IN NEW YORK TO OBLIGE MR. WHALEN

Knowing They Were Fakes, Whalen Did Not Permit Comparison When Told

Documents "Speak for Themselves" and Say Whalen Conspicuously Lied

**BULLETIN.** BERLIN, May 12 (By Wire)—The appeal of the forgers, Peter Pavlonovski and Vladimir Orloff, once a councillor of state to Czar Nicholas, against the sentence of the German courts of four months in jail on charges of forging fake Soviet documents to "prove" that Senator Borah was bribed by the Soviet, has been denied by the Appellate Division Court of Berlin. They had offered these forged documents for sale to a newspaper correspondent.

The assertion of the Daily Worker on May 3, which printed the statement of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States declaring the ridiculous "documents" produced by Police Commissioner Whalen to be "stupid and criminal forgeries" has been proven by other evidence brought forward by the "Graphic," a New York tabloid sheet interested only in the sensation it furnished. This further proof was so convincing that the likewise sensation-loving Congressman La Guardia (republican) took it up and used it to belabor, vocally, the quivering form of the Tammany police administration of New York.

By this evidence, Whalen, the whale of an "administrator," touted as the Great Wise Guy, is proven to be a liar and a deliberate accomplice of the forgers of the "documents" which he, liar and four-flusher publicity seeker that he is, melodramatically produced with the statement that they were "intercepted by his undercover agents."

Moreover, even after he was shown proof that the "documents" were forgeries, he refused to allow comparison, and until this hour remains silent with criminal intent of continuing the pretension that the forged "documents" are genuine.

The letterheads on which the "letters" and a certain "mandate" were typewritten—exposed in their internal content by the Daily Worker on May 9th as a clumsy forgery, these letterheads alleged to be those of the Communist International, were printed in a small printshop and bookstore run by one Max Wagner, at 204 East 10th St., New York City. Incidentally, the statement of Wagner, No. 5, shown in the cut, not only proves the forgery, but shows that the white guard who got Wagner to print them, even cheated Wagner out of payment for the 5,000 letterheads ordered, being satisfied with the proofs he took away with him which were later photographed by Whalen.

The reason Whalen refuses to let the originals be seen, is because, being only proof sheets made in a way which makes them easily recognized as proof sheets, the originals would expose this fact, while a photostatic copy conceals it. This again shows Whalen's deliberate dishonesty, since he refuses to allow examination of the originals on the excuse that "a criminal investigation being conducted by the Police Department into the criminal activities of certain Communist groups in this city has not been completed," and it was necessary to "safeguard the evidence."

Four-flusher Whalen topped this (Continued on Page Three)

### Convention in Chicago Forms A Food Union

CHICAGO, Ill., May 12.—The Food and Packinghouse Workers' Industrial League of the Trade Union Unity League at the Chicago Shop Delegate Convention that will be held on Sunday, May 18, at 10 a. m. at the Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., will form a new revolutionary industrial union of all food and packinghouse workers in Chicago and vicinity.

All hotel and restaurant workers, all packinghouse and stockyards workers, all food, truck drivers workers in factories, such as candy, bakeries, macaroni, canning, butcher shops, all grocery, etc., store clerks, men, women and youth, Negro, Orientals and white workers are eligible for membership if they agree with a program of class struggle and class solidarity.

**Scare A. F. of L.** "The American Federation of Labor has clearly proven that it does not and will not organize the masses of workers in the food industry; of the 2,000,000 workers in the industry only 4 per cent are organized, and these into craft locals, where they fight each other instead of working for the interest of the rest of the workers," states the call for convention.

The union set up in Chicago May 18 will be part of the international revolutionary trade union movement and its program of struggle of the working class against the capitalist class will organize all workers in the industry into one union, based (Continued on Page Three)

### Trotskyite Tries It Out on 3 Dogs, But First on Labor

EDITOR OF "MILITANT" GETS PROMOTION.

Many months ago the grapevine telegraph carried the news that the editor of the "Militant," organ of the Constantinople "International," had secured a position on the staff of the N. Y. Telegram, one of the Scripps-Howard chain of capitalist newspapers. It seemed, however, that he was doomed to write anonymously as a "mere reporter." We are glad to report that he has received a promotion and is now a "Telegram staff writer" and signs his stories. The one which caught the eye of the "inquisitive reporter" of the Daily Worker carried the following instructive and entertaining head:

"Dogs' Cut Ears Convict Owner." "Three Tiny Puppies Produced in Court Must Be Returned to Jersey."

"By James Cannon, New York Telegram Staff Writer." Congratulations to the leader of American Trotskyism upon his promotion to a new high position.

**10,000 HOMELESS IN PERSIA.** According to reports from Persia the dead in last week's earthquake number over 2,100, with more than 10,000 homeless. The dead include many Armenians.

## Why This Daily Worker Is Late!

Readers of The Daily Worker! Today's edition is several hours late! It will miss some of the mail trains and get to distant points too late to sell on the proper day!

We hope you are taking this question of the danger of suspending publication of The Daily Worker seriously.

We must have immediate money or we will not be able to publish The Daily Worker at all by the end of this week.

As we write this, the printers who set the type and run the press have stopped work because we have no money to pay their wages

As we write this we have in hand notice from the paper house that paper will not be shipped us today because we have not paid for the last shipment.

Comrades in New York City know our serious situation and have organized an immense mass collection for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Every single district must get into action. Call an emergency meeting of all leading forces at once. Activate the Party units and members. Every member must rush to the workers and organizations he knows for funds.

Do this for your Central Organ right now. Shall we go under or shall The Daily Worker live and grow? We want an answer to this question. Into action for funds is the answer!

—THE DAILY WORKER.

# NEGRO, WHITE WORKERS IN ATLANTA DENOUNCE PLOT TO KILL WORKERS

## Meet Sunday, Hear Labor Defense, National Textile Union Speakers, Join I.L.D.

### Defy Ku Klux Klan Terroristic Campaign; Trial Postponement Is Lynch Preparations

ATLANTA, Ga., May 12.—Workers of Atlanta, Negro and white, filled the meeting hall Sunday and denounced the drive of the textile mill bosses in the South and their attempted murder under legal forms of Powers and Carr.

After some threats, the police announced through the press that they would not interfere with the meeting.

The speakers were Paul Pullman, Southern organizer of the International Labor Defense, which had called the meeting, and Mary Dalton, organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union.

Many joined the I. L. D. at the meeting.

Tormented by Hymns. M. H. Powers, Communist Party district organizer and a building maintenance worker, is held with Carr, young West Virginia miner and Young Communist League organizer, in Fulton Towers Jail. Carr is in the death cell, tormented by the religious songs continually sung by three prisoners about to die in the chair.

Both Powers and Carr will burn in the electric chair after a fake

trial unless the workers' protest rises high enough to wrest them from the executioner.

Not even a murder frame-up, as in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, is being used against these workers. They will be killed for daring to circulate leaflets of the Communist Party.

Postponement Aids Klan. On Tuesday, the day on which M. H. Powers and Joe Carr, two young organizers of militant workers, were to appear for trial, the Ku Klux Klan met here in a night session. They issued a circular which read, in part: "Emergency call, we ride tonight."

The I. L. D., through its Southern representative, Paul Pullman, has stated that the second postponement of the Powers and Carr trial was sought and gained by the solicitor general, Hudson, in a play for time in which to add to the lynching spirit, which is directly connected with the Klan activities.

The solicitor general also advised representatives of the I. L. D. that the work of organizing exploited workers is all right if it is carried on outside the state of Georgia.

# Part of 1,500 Denver May Day Demonstrators



In the first big open May Day demonstration since the days of Bill Haywood, 1,500 Denver workers demonstrated this year against capitalism and for work or wages.

## NEEDLE WORKERS MEETING TONIGHT

All Working On 35th and 36th Sts. Meet Right After Work, Plan Drive.

All needle trades workers from open, union and company union shops who are employed on 35th and 36th Sts. should come tonight right after work to the office of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St. They will hear a report on the conditions in the industry and have a chance to discuss the plan for the membership drive launched by the industrial union for 6,000 new members in New York.

The membership drive on each street will be conducted by the workers employed on that street, under the supervision of a membership drive committee consisting of delegates from union, open and company union shops on that street. Every member will be responsible for bringing in a number of new recruits.

Handbills distributed calling this meeting state: "The N. T. W. I. U. fights against the sweatshop, speed-up, 'standards of production,' piece-work and company unions. It fights for organization of all needle workers, men and women, white and colored, young and old; week work; 7-hour day and 5-day week; 6-hour day and 5-day week for young workers; higher wages, unemployment insurance, no discharge, equal division of work, unity of employed and unemployed."

## MEET SUNDAY TO FIGHT LYNCHING EXECUTION

The brutal murdering last Friday of George Hughes, a Negro worker in Sherman, Texas, will be one of the principal questions to be taken up Sunday at the city conference of the International Labor Defense at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., at 10 a. m.

One of the reports will be given by George Saul, formerly Southern district organizer of the I. L. D., who returned from the South yesterday. J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the I. L. D., who also returned from the South recently, will deliver the principal report.

Referring to M. H. Powers and Joe Carr, Communist organizers who go on trial for their lives in Atlanta, Ga., on May 27, Saul said that "the employers and their representatives in the city and state government want to make examples out of them."

Saul is out on bail, appealing a six months' sentence on the chain gang given him in January when he was arrested in Mount Holly, N. C., after addressing meetings of textile workers.

The conference, which will be attended by delegates representing trade unions, labor fraternal organizations and Negro organizations, will prepare plans for the mobilization of the New York working class for the release of the Gastonia defendants, Powers and Carr; the New York unemployed delegation, also all class-war prisoners. It will also take up the question of a systematic campaign against lynching and against the deportation of foreign-born workers.

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# BRITISH PLANES BOMBING INDIA

## Peshawar Near Fall to Border Tribes

BULLETIN. London reports from India state that the textile city of Sholapur has fallen completely—that is to say, the British troops have not been able to recapture Sholapur—into the hands of the Indians. Most of its inhabitants are mill workers and by no means are followers of Gandhi, but rather are followers of Lenin.

From London reports as to conditions in India, the fact is shown that not only is all India ablaze, but that the British held key city of Peshawar near India's northern gate, Kyber Pass, is in danger of capture by hostile Afghan warriors.

Wedgwood Benn, the "Labor" Secretary of State for India admitted that the British have carried out an airplane attack on the Afghan forces headed by the Haji of Turangasi, whose forces had advanced to within twenty miles of Peshawar. Peshawar and the Kyber Pass have always been the most prized outposts of the British in Northern India, as north of Kyber lies Afghanistan and north of Afghanistan lies the Soviet Union.

The Haji had sent his forces toward Peshawar at the invitation of the Indians in Peshawar, but that mattered little to the British who refuse to allow the Indians to rule India, it being one of British imperialism's richest colonies.

Wedgwood Benn, to whom the Indians had looked as the "friend at court" because of his pro-independence talk, now carries out the ruthless policy of blood and fire against the Indian people as ordered by the "Labor" Party.

Benn, though he is holding in prison at Meerut 32 workers on charge of being Communist, says that there was no evidence that Communist agents had been responsible for recent "disturbances," through the masses have been carrying banners inscribed with the hammer and sickle.

That the textile town of Sholapur is still in hands of the Hindus is shown by the cautious admission that the situation for the British there had "somewhat deteriorated" since the British were driven out. But "Labor" Party Benn had the remedy. More troops are being sent.

## Today in History of the Workers

May 13, 1907—Russian Social Democratic Congress, prevented in Denmark, opened in London. 1919—General strike at Port Said, Egypt, begun by walk-out of Suez Canal employees. 1921—Heavy fighting between striking miners and militia in West Virginia. 1921—British railwaymen and transport workers' unions instructed branches not to move non-union coal in mine strike. 1923—Richter, social-democratic police chief of Berlin, prohibited formation of Proletarian Hundreds' defense corps.

## World Tourists Book Jubilee Trip to USSR

The first agency in America for sending tourists to the Soviet Union, the "World Tourists" at 175 Fifth Ave., New York, is celebrating its fourth jubilee at the end of this month. A jubilee group, for which bookings are still open, will sail for the Soviet Union on May 28.

## JAIL EASY ON GRAFTER, HARD ON THE WORKERS

Easy work for Maurice E. Connolly, Queens borough president who is convicted of grafting several million dollars in sewer deals! Connolly was sentenced to one year only for endangering the lives of hundreds of thousands of workers in Queens by his sewer pipe juggling.

## Help Build THE Daily Worker

Volunteer for the Daily Worker

## TAG DAY

which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 16, 17 and 18

In this Tag Day we must mobilize not only the Party and Y. C. L. units but also unions and fraternal organizations, women organizations, cooperatives, league organizations, etc. May First and March Sixth showed us that masses of workers are ready to follow our call and participate in our activities. They will help the Daily Worker in the present circulation and financial campaign. Many organizations have shown their willingness and desire to participate in the Daily Worker Tag Day.

Section Committees and Daily Worker representatives must mobilize all sympathizers and their organizations to make this Tag Day a success.

Remember: Help build and maintain the Daily Worker by participating in its Tag Day Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 16, 17, 18.

# Geo. M. Cohan to Revive 'The Tavern' at Fulton Theatre

## ROBERT WOOLSEY.

"The Tavern," George M. Cohan's clever satire on the mystery plays which have been flooding Broadway the past seasons, will be revived for a short run at the Fulton Theatre, beginning next Monday night. The play, when first shown on Broadway in 1920, created quite a sensation and ran for almost an entire season, although panned by almost every critic in town, who failed to get the satirical idea of the play.

The production, which is now having a successful run in Boston, will have the author in the role played by Arnold Daly. Other players include Joseph Allen, Robert Middlemass, Mary Phillips, Edwin F. Nannary and Harold Healy.

During the engagement of "The Tavern" another revival may take place. Another Cohan play, "The Song and Dance Man," is in preparation and may be seen at the Fulton on June 2, with the author in the leading role.

"The Vikings," by Ibsen, opened at the New Yorker Theatre last night. Blanch Yurka, Warren Williams, Charles Waldron, Richard Hale and Margaret Mower have important roles in the production.

"The Dreyfus Affair," now playing in Berlin, has just been secured for American production by Gilbert Miller, who will present it in New York during the coming season.

## CONFERENCE TO PLAN A NEW YORK LABOR UNITY

"Forward to a New York Labor Unity" is the slogan of the district N. Y. District Labor Unity Conference to be held Saturday, May 17, at 2 p. m., at 13 West 17th St.

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## PROTEST LYNCH ACTS TOMORROW

### Mass Meet to Defend Powers and Carr

The brutal killing and burning of George Hughes, Negro worker of Sherman, Texas, and the destruction of the Negro section of the town, will be protested at the meeting which will be arranged by the I. L. D. at the Grand Opera House tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Not only Negroes face lynching in the South, but white workers like Powers and Carr, who were organizing Negro and white workers together on a basis of equality, are facing legalized lynching by the state of Georgia.

Tomorrow, the day of the I.L.D. meeting, the New York Unemployment delegation, Foster, Minor, Amter, Legten and Raymond, come to trial on a felonious assault charge; and on that day or another very soon, the Gastonia defendants are to receive the court decision which will undoubtedly send them to seventeen years in a South Carolina prison.

Must Have Funds.

All these workers must be defended by the I. L. D. Thousands of dollars are needed immediately, not only for these cases but for other workers arrested in California, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and other Southern States. Tomorrow's meeting is to help raise part of this money. Every worker in New York should be present, to protest the lynching and arrests and contribute to the defense.

A special program has been arranged by the John Reed Club, and the first act of Upton Sinclair's "Singing Jailbirds" is to be presented, as well as features by well-known artists. Tickets are 50 cents, on sale at the Workers Bookshop and the I. L. D. office, 799 Broadway.

## Boss Economists Will Study Five-Year Plan

A group of 50 bourgeois economists under the leadership of Prof. Henry R. Seager, of Columbia University, will leave the United States next month for a 35-day tour of the Soviet Union in order to study the Five-Year Plan.

## Communist Activities

Section Three Get-Together. Friday, May 16, 8:30 p. m. at Har- John C. Smith Negro Jazz Band, Ad- John C. Smith Negro Jazz Band, Ad- mission 50 cents.

Needle Trades Fraction. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Every Party member in the needle trades must attend and stay away from all other meetings. By order of the District Secretariat.

Unit Meeting Tonight. Unit 2, Section 4, 8 p. m., 143 E. 163rd St. Unit 1F, Section 6, 65 Whipple St. Unit 1E, Section 4, 8 p. m., 1800 Seventh Ave. Unit 2, Section 4, 8 p. m., 1800 Seventh Ave.

Markoff Lecture in Brooklyn. "Anarchism, Socialism and Communism" Thursday, 8:30 p. m., 1575 42nd St. Audiences Unit 2, Section 1.

Members-in Meet. Tonight, 7:30 p. m., at 26-28 Union T.U.U.L. Drive. Action and membership only.

Plumbers and Helpers Fraction. Of all Party and League members in that trade, Friday, May 13, 8 p. m. at the Center. Absentees will go before the Control Commission.

## Labor and Fraternal Organizations

WIR Brass Band. Tonight, 8 p. m., 19 E. 17th St. All workers invited.

Plumbers T.U.U.L. All plumbers, helpers and supply men meet Thursday, May 13, 8 p. m. at 12 W. 17th St. Bring all fellow-workers from the trade.

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**TAG DAY**  
which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 16, 17 and 18  
In this Tag Day we must mobilize not only the Party and Y. C. L. units but also unions and fraternal organizations, women organizations, cooperatives, league organizations, etc. May First and March Sixth showed us that masses of workers are ready to follow our call and participate in our activities. They will help the Daily Worker in the present circulation and financial campaign. Many organizations have shown their willingness and desire to participate in the Daily Worker Tag Day.  
Section Committees and Daily Worker representatives must mobilize all sympathizers and their organizations to make this Tag Day a success.  
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CRISIS IN AUSTRALIA EXPOSES LABOR PARTY BETRAYAL OF WORKERS

But All Premier Scullin's Aid to Capitalism Against Workers, Cannot Solve Crisis

Steep Boost in Tariff Hits British Imperial Trade and Also U. S. Trade A Bad Blow

Australia is not an "exception" to the rest of the capitalist world, and is drawn into the vortex of crisis.

The workers are getting a bellyful of "Labor" Party policy from its Premier, Mr. Scullin.

The Australian pound in mid-April was 7 per cent below par, and the government not only had to start control of gold shipments, but decreed a tariff that fairly upsets all business.

Over 80 articles cannot be imported at all without special consent. A list of many others has had a duty increase of 50 per cent.

attractive markets of American products," has slammed the door on American goods.

But there is more effect than that on American imperialism—serious as this is when it is bending all efforts to increase exports.

And still more: Australia, producing largely such raw materials as grain, wool and meat, has a huge stock of grain remaining on the farmers' hands.

ON THE MARCH!



By Walter Quirt

LETTERS FROM "MOSCOW" MADE IN NEW YORK

Whalen Knew They Were Forgeries

(Continued From Page One.) off, by answering all questions as to the authenticity of his "documents" by saying loftily that they "speak for themselves."

They do "speak for themselves"—and they speak against Whalen.

If the reader will examine the cut of documents we give on Page 1, you will see Whalen's forgeries shown as numbers 1 and 4.

On No. 1, the forgery, and on No. 3, Wagner's work, the reader who understands Russian will see instantly that the same mistakes of the forger are in both.

FREE TO STARVE IN AMERICA HE "FOUGHT FOR" IN THE WAR

Ex-Serviceman Tells Other Vets That Legion Is Strike-Breaking Organization

Won't Hook This Worker Again to Fight the Battles of the Bosses

(By a Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—I was at the so-called "red" trial at department 4, and all the relics of the dark ages seemed to be there.

Anybody that saw the March 6 demonstrations and gets up that the police or thugs, as they might be called, didn't hit anyone with night sticks or blackjacks, I think you could find 500 people in Los Angeles who could prove that he told a lie.

These tools of the Chamber of Commerce, the police, the prosecutor, judge and jury, might think that they can kill the labor movement by putting a few leaders of the Communist Party in jail, but the unemployment problem with over 7,000,000 workers are faced at present can not be solved through the jail route.

I think I can see the prosecutor's point of view, and that is this, if such people as those he is prosecuting ever get any power he would not be able to prostitute his mind by trying to figure out how to railroad innocent workers to long terms in dungeons of the capitalist class.

Spy on Ex-Service Men

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK—A woman investigator of the Veterans' Bureau, 225 W. 34th St., called at my home to investigate my circumstances.

They took you by force in the service, made a hum out of you afterwards by breaking you both physically and mentally, by not only fingerprinting, card indexing and photographing you, as I remember at Camp Upton; they now have nerve to en-

New York Quickly Answers Daily Worker \$25,000 Emergency Call

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collection material, collect for three days or a week and thousands of dollars can be realized.

This must be done. Mass collections in every city, committees to every workers' organization in the city for contributions, immediate use of the official subscription and contribution Daily Worker campaign lists by all Party members, a big Daily Worker picnic, this is your program.

Get busy today. No more hesitation or delay. We keep the Daily Worker going day by day under the most extreme difficulties. Unless funds come forward, you will have no paper, the workers we reach will have no paper and the result will be that we weaken our Communist work all along the line.

Nine Facing 15-Year Sentences in Newark

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hall while the speaking was going on and placed the workers under arrest. Under the indictment they are charged with making seditious speeches at the meeting at which they were arrested, also at other meetings of unemployed workers.

The Newark chief of police started a red-baiting campaign with these arrests and is banking a great deal on a conviction. He has stated that the "Reds will be driven out of Newark," hoping in that way to prevent the organization of the jobless workers in their fight for work or wages and against evictions.

Lying Indictment. There is a frame-up angle to the case. The indictment states that

the workers under arrest declared: "We must fight the police," "We must overthrow the government," "Go down and kill Police Commissioner McGrell," and other statements which were not only not made but which included appeals to individual terror.

Campaign Goes On. In spite of the attempt to suppress working-class demonstrations a huge mass meeting was held here on May 11, attended by several thousand workers. When it ended police attacked the workers starting to parade.

Fascists Convict Donati

ROME (ISP)—The Donati trial and the steadfast attitude of the accused before the Italian Fascist Special Tribunal have created a deep impression in Italy.

government refrained from sentencing Donati to death. In order to overcome the present crisis Acerbo demanded a further reduction of the wages of the land workers.

The situation of the industrial proletariat is also terrible. Highly qualified metal workers receive about 16 or 17 lire a day, or from 75 cents to \$1, whilst unskilled workers receive proportionately less.

Convention in Chicago to Create New Union

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on committees from the shops. The Chicago convention, and the industrial union to be built there, follows the great convention of food workers in New York, April 20, at which hundreds of shop delegates organized an industrial union for New York.

Food workers of Chicago are urged to form organization committees in every shop, in every department of the shop if they work in a large plant, and to elect from these delegates to the May 18 convention.

Every food worker is invited to attend and to take part in the forming of the union in Chicago. The union will put forward the demands for a seven-hour day, five-day week, with a six-hour day for those under 18 years of age.

Mass Meeting to Form Delegation for Rights of Workers' Children

A mass protest meeting, called by the Young Pioneers, will be held Friday night, May 18, at Manhattan Lyceum. This meeting must rally hundreds of workers, in protest against the persecution campaign of the public schools.

Aid organization in Salonika has been declared illegal. In the country districts the arbitrary will of the police is law and revolutionary workers are arrested without legal cause, beaten up by the police and then expelled from the district.

The Communist mayor of Mitzela in Thessaly has been arbitrarily expelled by the local police as the result of complaints from local property owners that his regime is Communist. The police bayonet is the only writ that runs in the country districts of Greece.

At the request of the Greek government-general of Macedonia the Red

JOBLESS LEADERS CALL TO RALLY

'Free Powers and Carr, Build Labor Defense'

The National Office of the International Labor Defense, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City, has received the following letter from the unemployed spokesmen now serving three year sentences on Blackwell Island, for leading the 110,000 jobless workers on March 6:

"Dear Comrades: Many thanks for the attention which the I.L.D. is paying us. Telegram from the May 1 demonstration, money, etc.

"Our case is but one of the many cases that demand the attention of the working class and of its defense organization, the International Labor Defense. We think particularly of Powers and Carr, who go on trial on May 27, the Gastonia case, the Ohio sedition cases, Harry Eisman, etc. These are among the outstanding cases among the hundreds all over the country of comrades in prison for their activity in behalf of the working class.

"At this period, every worker must recognize the need of the International Labor Defense and every member of the I.L.D. must do his utmost to build up the organization and increase manifold the circulation of its excellent organ, The Labor Defender.

"Although in prison we are with you in the work and hope that the goal set by the last organization conference of the I.L.D. to secure 20,000 dues paying members by June 28, the fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization, will be attained.

"Forward to work to organization—to ever broader activity. "Fraternally yours, "WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. "ROBERT MINOR "ISRAEL AMTER "HARRY RAYMOND

Mass Protest May 14 Over Powers-Carr Case

A mass protest against the attempt to send M. H. Powers and Joe Carr to the electric chair in Atlanta, Ga.; the jailing of the unemployed delegation in New York, as well as the imprisonment of hundreds of other militant workers throughout the country, will take place Wednesday night at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., under the joint auspices of the International Labor Defense and the John Reed Club.

The feature of the evening will be the showing of Upton Sinclair's well-known play "Singing Jailbird," which is being produced by Em Joe Bashe.

INDIANS STARVING. Deprived of the means of making a living by white exploiters, large numbers of Red Indians in Canada are forced to live on wild animals. But wild animals are fast disappearing as a result of capitalist developments in Canada. On account of the lack of sufficient animals, 150 Indians in the York factory region are reported to be starving.

Quotas Assigned for Chicago Convention

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ing ever held in any country, as it is the first ever built in the U. S., goes the campaign of the Trade Union Unity League for 50,000 new members before July 4. The struggle of the jobless is the struggle of the militant workers.

The quotas assigned are for delegates to the convention, and for sums of money to be raised to finance the convention. They are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: District and Del. Finances. Lists various districts and their assigned financial amounts.

Palace Guards Called Out in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, May 11.—Workmen who were protesting at the delay of payment of wages by the government paymaster were met Saturday by the mounted Grenadier Guard of the Government Palace, which "restored order"—apparently after making their protest felt physically.

Fight for the seven-hour day, five-day week.

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# HOW THE PARTY PREPARED FOR MAY DAY

By LEON PLATT.

THE changed economic and political situation in the country, the growing radicalization of the working class, definitely raised before our Party the task of adopting new methods of work, new forms of approach to the masses and their mobilization for struggle. The Party must very critically examine its shortcomings. Our Party today is well on the road to becoming a mass Communist Party. The Party is leading the struggles of a large section of the American proletariat, and therefore our responsibilities are greater and our shortcomings are more harmful.

May First was a tremendous political success for our Party. The Party reached more workers with its May Day message than ever before. For the first time in many years the American proletariat celebrated May First with street demonstrations and in a true revolutionary spirit.

In many industrial cities May Day demonstrations took place for the first time in their history. In a number of districts May Day demonstrations were arranged in a larger number of cities than even for March 6th. While the number of workers participating in our May Day demonstrations, with the exception of New York and a number of other cities, was smaller than at March 6th, yet it would be wrong to think that the political success of May First was less than of March 6th.

We must remember that our May First demonstrations were of a clear-cut revolutionary political character. We mobilized the workers not only on their immediate economic demands, but primarily on the basis of our general revolutionary program. The masses who participated in our demonstrations understood well that they are mobilized in the struggle against the capitalist system of society and for the establishment of a revolutionary workers' and farmers' government in the United States.

In view of this approach, to judge our success on the basis of arithmetical calculations would be a mistake and would not give a correct picture. However, while seeing the great achievements of our Party; we must also see the great shortcomings and weaknesses, particularly in the preparations for May First. May First most glaringly brought out our serious organizational shortcomings, which, unless critically analyzed and immediately corrected, will have damaging consequences for our Party.

### "Did We Stand the Test?"

The directives of the Central Committee of our Party for the preparations for May 1st state: "May First will be a testing of the political influence of our Party mainly among the workers in the factories." Every Party member must therefore ask himself: "Did we stand the test?" This question also is closely linked up with the major task in our May 1st campaign—the mass political strike. Both of these questions are organically connected and must be treated together. With the exception of the light industries like the needle trades and others, no organized mass political strikes took place in large factories or in branches of heavy industry. This is a result not because of lack of political influence of the Party over the workers engaged in heavy industry, but primarily because of the failure to consolidate and give organizational expression to our political influence. The districts did not take steps to organize the mass political strike. This gross neglect occurred even in those factories where we have shop nuclei and continuously carried on our Party activity.

Thousands of workers individually left their shops. Many spontaneous department strikes took place, but not a planned systematic strike, nor planned organizational preparations for the strike. The response of the workers to our literature, speakers and demonstrations, shows that the Party has influence upon the workers employed in the basic industries, but it failed to organize it and give concrete organizational expression. These inexcusable mistakes were committed by us for a number of reasons.

**Relying Upon the Spontaneity of the Masses.** The success of the March 6th demonstrations, the splendid response of the masses to the call of the Party, created the illusion in a large section of our Party that the employed workers will strike and demonstrate even without any consistent organizational preparations. The Central Committee warned the Party not to rely only upon the spontaneity of the masses but to proceed to mobilize the workers for our campaigns and demonstrations on the basis of hard every-day systematic mobilization in the shops and in the mass organizations. In our pre-convention thesis it is stated: "The reliance on spontaneous response in many instances replaces systematic organizational preparations." These preparations were not made and the consequent results were unavoidable.

The preparations for May Day definitely show that in the lower ranks of our Party there is still no clear understanding of what the united front from below means and particularly how to organize this united front along the political lines laid down by the Central Committee.

In its directives for the preparations for May First, the Central Committee pointed out: "Another organizational form of our campaign for May First must be organization of large united front conferences of all workers including rank and file of reformist organizations to prepare for May First demonstration." These instructions were not carried out. The United Front Conferences we had were not broad enough. It is true we had United Front Conferences for May First in many

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more cities than we ever had before. It is also true that these organizations represented tens of thousands of workers who are the most conscious section of the American proletariat. However, these masses of workers, who are still under the influence of the bourgeois and reformist ideology and were hitherto politically inactive, were not mobilized on the basis of concrete slogans and demands in a United Front with the Party. Not only were insufficient organizational steps taken to appear directly to the rank and file membership of the A. F. of L., but there were even instances where our Party members who belong to locals of the A. F. of L. and even occupy leading positions in these locals, failed to raise the question of May Day in their organizations and call for a United Front. Likewise, little was accomplished in the establishment of Committees of Action in the factories in order to mobilize the workers from below for our May 1st demonstrations.

Those organizations which did participate in the United Front conferences were, in the majority, already under the influence of the revolutionary movement. Therefore, the main features of this United Front were that we succeeded in activating politically these organizations, and drawing in our fraternal organizations into the political struggles of the American workers. This, however, is not in accordance with the Central Committee's conception of the United Front from below and winning the majority of the working class under our influence.

### Lack of Independent Activity.

May First, if it shows anything, shows the wide gap between our political influence and organizational strength. The units of the Party did not perform their tasks, as independent Communist units carrying on day to day systematic activity in the shops. The same must also be said about our functionaries and leading committees. Instead of broadening the preparations and mobilization for May First, to which every leading committee is contributing, and the functionaries carrying out into practice the national and district decisions and plans, the District Committees were imposed with the entire burden of planning and executing of the preparations for May First. In quite a large number of districts such things as the distribution of leaflets, the issuance of shop papers, was not done as the organized activity of the units themselves, but was arranged through the District Committee. The same is also true about factory gate meetings and other activity. The members of the units were not themselves made responsible for such activities in the shops where they work or where they concentrated upon. The districts themselves took over the functions and consequently they were not in a position to broaden the organizational and agitational preparations which were absolutely necessary to carry through fully the policy of the Central Executive Committee concerning May First.

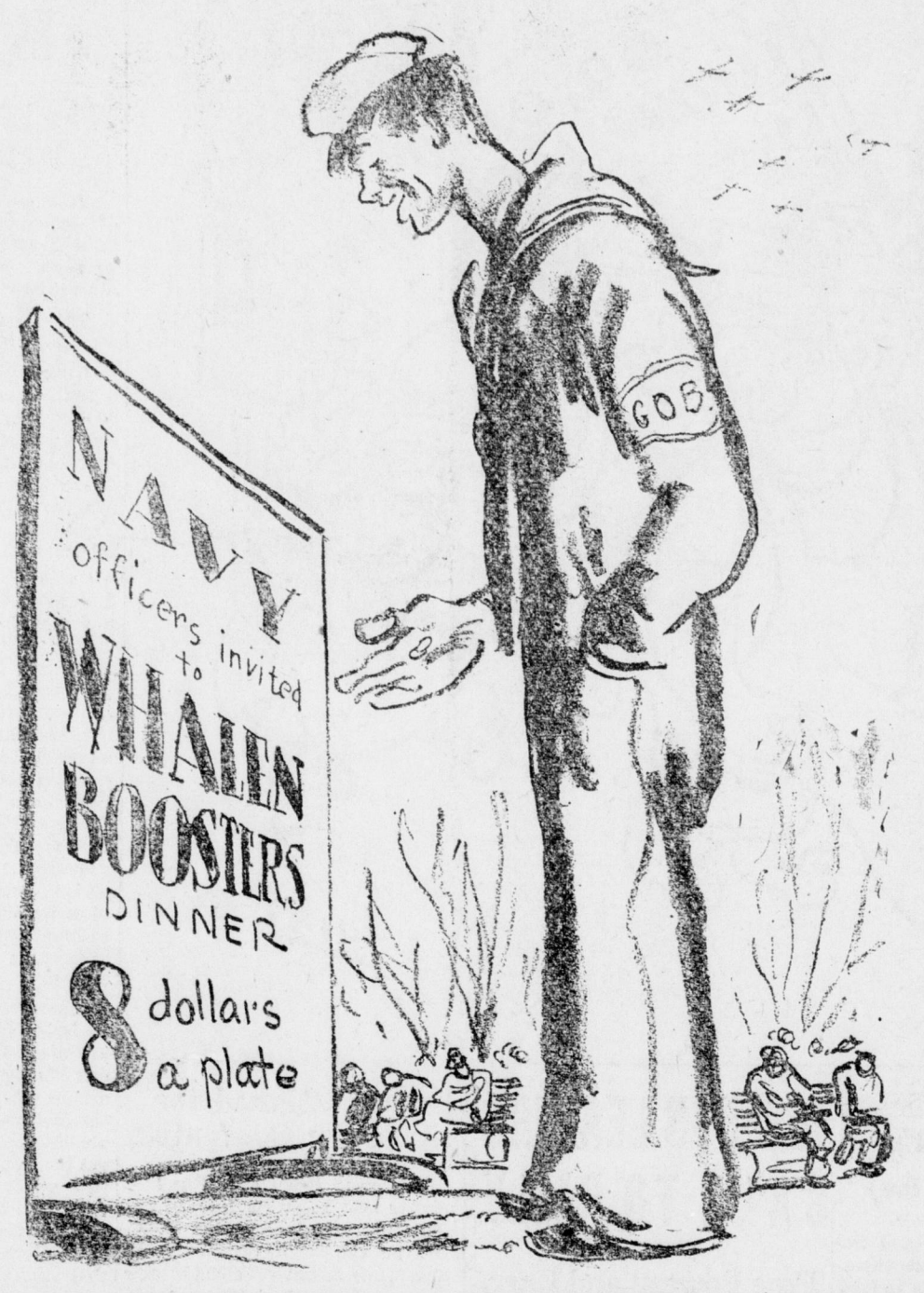
Consequently, as a result of the failure to involve every member of our Party in the mobilization for May 1st, insufficient steps were also taken to have the revolutionary trade unions participate as independent mass organizations in the preparations for May 1st. How is this situation to be explained? First, the District Committees and the other leading organs of our Party did not take seriously the decisions and instructions of the Central Committee. Secondly, the membership did not understand the major tasks of our Party in the May 1st campaign, nor their political significance. Thirdly, the serious organizational shortcomings and weaknesses of our Party and the insufficient orientation of our Party on the factories, the absence of shop nuclei and shop committees as the connecting link between the Party and the masses. Fourthly, the reliance on the spontaneity of the masses and the failure to pay strict attention to the daily organizational tasks in the factories. Fifthly, failure to apply the United Front from below; failure to organize to any important extent committees of action in the factories and prepare our fractions in the reformist mass organizations. Sixth, opportunism in practice, voting for district plans and decisions and not carrying them out. These in my opinion were the causes for our shortcomings on May 1st.

The Party must be very critical of its mistakes. Only a year ago we would have been well pleased with overflow Sunday afternoon concerts, but today May Day is to us a day of mobilization of the American workers for struggle against capitalism. Therefore, serious shortcomings in the present period are to us more costly than at any other time. The task of every Party organization is to examine its shortcomings, mercilessly expose its weaknesses, and take the most drastic steps to correct them. Above all, we must remember the task of consolidating our political influence, of strengthening our organization and Party apparatus. Only if our political campaigns result in organizational stabilization and consolidation will we be in a position to build a mass Communist Party of revolutionary action rooted in the factories.

**Soviets Aid Collective Farms**  
MOSCOW (IPS).—The Central Executive Committee and the Council of Peoples Commissars of the Soviet Union have decided to grant further credits to the collective agricultural undertakings in the sum of six million rubles for the sunflower, maize and grain sowings. Those collective undertakings which have exceeded the plans for sunflower and maize sowings will receive double credit for each hectare sown in excess of the plans.  
The agricultural tax on Maize and sunflower seeds will be reduced and the contributions reduced by 50 per cent for the collective undertakings. The taxes on fruit orchards, vineyards, tobacco, hemp and flax fields will be reduced and the contributions reduced by 30 per cent.  
Collective undertakings will be granted maize, sunflower and seed for sowing, these loans to be paid back after the harvest. The trade commissariat has received the instruction when purchasing sunflower seed to leave the collective undertakings four kilos oil and eight kilos of oil cake per cwt.  
The members of the collective undertakings will be freed from personal taxation entirely for the year 1930-31. These privileges are granted to all communes, artels and co-operatives for the joint tillage of the land and to all organizations where the labor and equipment is collective.

# "THE HELL YOU SAY!"

By FRED ELLIS



# Jose Carlos Mariategui

By GEORGE PAZ.

JOSE CARLOS MARIATEGUI, organizer of the Communist Party of Peru, and founder of the General Confederation of Labor, after a long illness that had mutilated both legs and prostrated him, has died, his death constituting a real loss to the revolutionary movement of Latin-America and the world.



Jose Carlos Mariategui.

ideological capacitation of the native masses of Peru has developed, we can affirm that this capacitation loses its strictly Leninist content and likewise its class character given to all the revolutionary activities developed in the country by our fallen comrade.  
Lima, capital of Peru, represented in the Spanish colonies, the city typically feudal of the South American region. Capital of the Viceroy, the richest the Spaniards had in Latin America, Lima was the seat of the Spanish feudal nobility, of the conquerors, as previously Cuzco had been of the native nobility.  
Lima, which lies on the slopes of the mountains very near the coast, had a backward influence on the country. English imperialism, which conquered the country economically after "independence" was won from Spain, had little other relation with it than carrying away in ships the gold and silver of its fabulous mines.

It appears that the industrialization, slightly developed though it may be, nor the import of Yankee capital which usually bears with it some small measure of capitalist culture even though it develop only the extractive industries in fields and mines, has failed to make much impression on the spirit of the middle ages, and the capital of Peru with its 250,000 inhabitants lives in a veritable feudal atmosphere. In part this is due to the influence of the Catholic church. The slow awakening of the toiling masses, recently brought into the Latin-American revolutionary movement as a consequence of the period of proletarian revolutions, was more than difficult, a gigantic task of the formation of a revolutionary ideology.  
In rational philosophy, the spiritual modalities of a people have been classified by Marx and Engels as thoughts of men determined by their manner of living. And through a feudal economy, through a semi-feudal life, a feudal mentality had to follow.  
The task of Comrade Mariategui in this sense was titanic, equivalent to the task of the Communist Party of the United States in the South in establishing the absolute equality of the Negro with the white—to establish in Peru the absolute equality of the semi-slave Indians with the whites and the half-bred "mestizo."

Mariategui went to Europe in 1921. At the time he was one of the outstanding literary critics of that part of America. And this talent was sacrificed from then on to a more noble and virile cause to which he dedicated all his activities thereafter. In Germany, Mariategui entered into the revolutionary struggles, became a part of them as very few intellectuals have done. He yielded his whole life to the revolutionary movement of the proletariat, and especially to the native Indian.

Peru's "Whalens" Horrified.  
From this, when the Communist International dealt first with Peru, the responsibility of organization fell upon Comrade Mariategui. And the attacks began: "The Communists want to socialize women and pervert the youth, and this Moscow novelty has entered Peru thanks to the beclouded brain of Jose Carlos Mariategui!" This thunderclap struck the Peruvian workers between the eyes. They were not easily convinced to burn that which they had previously adored. But this condemnation was in harmony with the semi-feudal situation of Peru and its clerical influence.

But to the continuous spontaneous strikes were added studies and criticisms in accord with international revolutionary ideology. This closely followed the road which, objectively, Peruvian economy, more and more bound up with Yankee imperialism, was taking.  
In these conditions, Peru, like the rest of Latin-America, and especially those countries having least relations with Europe, was a fertile field for anarchism, for revolutionary syndicalism, hence it follows that the struggles of the proletariat were thus isolated. Peru was, for the international toilers, as distant from the proletarian political development of Europe, from the world struggles of the proletariat, as are the indigenous Indian peoples of the mountains from the life of the Peruvian capital.

Mariategui began his work. In his book, "La Escena Contemporanea" (The Contemporary Scene), were gathered a series of articles published in the workers' press of Peru, and these constituted the first serious studies of the fundamental problems which the Latin-American workers had to face. Few Communist leaders of Latin-America had the comprehension, the intuition and the Leninist solution. And Mariategui was one of the few intellectual Communist leaders that knew well the problems of the Latin-American proletariat. From these abilities he was able to be a leader and applier of Leninism in Peru.  
**His Tremendous Tasks.**  
He gave special attention to the trade union movement. This movement was not centralized in Peru, and in a few months, with the aid of the Latin-American Trade Union Confederation, he succeeded in forming the General Confederation of Labor of Peru.

Through the columns of the review "Amata" and of the trade union journal, "Labor," he was creating, in spite of all the difficulties of the environment, in a country for 14 years under a tyrannous dictator, a class consciousness, a revolutionary ideology without which it is not possible to speak of proletarian revolution. His deep understanding of this postulate of Lenin made him bend every effort to maintain these periodicals at whatever cost, and to keep them within the political line of the Communist International and the Red International of Labor Unions.  
These two papers, one trade unionist and one political, had their individuality as such, but both were Communist papers for the workers of city and country, for the native Indian of Peru. Hence these two papers were widely distributed not only in Peru but in all Latin-America.

To the trade union congress of Montevideo, which formed the Latin-American Trade Union Confederation, he sent his thesis upon the problem of the native Indian. The congress made his thesis its own, accepting the general lines he established on this very important problem.  
Gave His Utmost to Gastonia.  
By that time Mariategui had carried out an intense campaign in Peru for the Gastonia prisoners, this agitation in behalf of

# THE DAILY WORKER DRIVE AND OUR TASKS

By S. HARPER

IN the Central Committee call on the Daily Worker campaign on April 1 the Central Committee has correctly pointed out how the Daily Worker can and must become the collective organizer of the working class. For the first time the Central Committee has put the Daily Worker Campaign as a political task for every Party member. At the same time it has mapped out a concrete plan of action and part of this plan has also been applied in concrete manner to Section Eight.

Since there are no big factories in the section on which to concentrate nevertheless Daily Workers are sold and distributed to those factories that the units have concentrated on. Starting April 8, our section has had so far three Red Sundays.

Some comrades were pessimistic as to the results that can be achieved through these Red Sundays but the actual experience taught the comrades a different lesson. For the last three Sundays that they have participated in the work of bringing the Daily Worker to the houses we have obtained so far 126 weekly carrier service; 48 monthly subs, and five three monthly subs. A total of 189 subs collected. Out of these 100 are Negro workers who subscribed. Comrades reported that the Negro workers especially were very eager to get the paper.

In some cases the Negro workers pledged that they would stop reading the Brooklyn Eagle and other capitalist newspapers and read the Daily Worker. In one instance a Negro woman, the wife of an ex-serviceman who is unemployed and suffers misery and starvation said: "I'm going up to the neighbors, on the train and all over to talk to the women and tell them to read the Daily Worker. Because that's the only paper that tells me the truth about things."

Many valuable connections were established for the A.N.L.C. and here is some experience of the comrades of what the workers think of the Communist Party.

In one case a comrade who went out had to prove to a Negro family that he is a member of the Communist Party, otherwise they would not talk to him. At first the worker thought that he is merely an agent of some paper and said: "Oh, I have enough of that bunk." But when the comrade told him he was a Red, the worker became more sympathetic. Not until the comrade showed him his membership book did the Negro worker subscribe to the Daily Worker, took him into the house, spoke with him and invited him to breakfast.

### How Did We Get These Results?

(a) We picked a working-class territory

especially of Negro workers. We divided this territory into routes, three blocks each.  
(b) Every committee of two that goes out must attend this route from house to house.  
(c) In some cases they gave The Daily Worker first as a sample copy. This canvassing is done on the same basis as on the election precincts. The number of subs which we have gotten is located in an area of 14 square blocks along the streets of Atlantic, Fulton and Dean Sts.

### Our Shortcomings in the Work.

While doing this work the comrades were convinced that the workers are ready to listen to us, to follow the Party and are eager to get more information about the Communist Party. The comrades realized that the workers are disillusioned about the capitalist press. The Daily Worker can serve as the best weapon for getting contacts, building up shop committees and carry on all the struggles of the Party. At the same time we must note that this valuable work has been neglected by the bulk of the membership in our section. Only as much as 20 to 30 comrades responded to these Red Sundays. In one case out of 21 members who responded 13 were new members. The new members had to encourage the older Party members to go out. As in the case of one worker who is in the Party only six weeks and had to fight the pessimism of an older comrade. Our optimism proved to be correct after obtaining 12 subs that morning.

We failed so far to draw in the good class-conscious sympathizers in the section in this important work, because this work by coming in touch with the workers is a valuable lesson to every class-conscious worker who goes out. We did not get as yet a responsible comrade who would take the job of delivering The Daily Workers in the houses, for we have found that we cannot rely on the post office to deliver the papers because we found that the papers are not delivered in the homes of these workers.

### To Consolidate Our Gains.

The Section is calling a conference of all Daily Worker readers and sympathizers of The Daily Worker for Sunday, May 11, at 10 a. m. sharp, at the Workers' Center, 105 Tharford Ave., Brooklyn, for the purpose of consolidating organizationally these contacts. At this conference we intend to lay the basis for an organization of Daily Worker readers for the purpose of regular sales of The Daily Worker in front of factories, spreading the Daily in more proletarian districts, checking up on the newsstands, and establish The Daily Worker in our territory as an important factor in leading the struggles of the workers in our territory. At the same time we hope to establish a regular workers' correspondence body. That shall reflect on the column of the Daily, the life and struggles of the workers.

# Preparations for the Fifth Congress of the R. I. L. U.

By JAMES W. FORD.

THE Fifth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions takes place in July, on the tenth anniversary of the R.I.L.U. Ten years of militant revolutionary leadership for the masses against the policy and practice of class peace and partnership with the capitalist class advocated by the reformist trade union bureaucracy—is of very great significance to the workers. But this is not the most important and decisive thing in connection with the convening of the Fifth Congress of the R.I.L.U. Of this Fifth Congress we must ask ourselves very many vital questions of present day class struggles. What is the R.I.L.U. in this period of great class battles of the workers throughout the world? We must ask what does this new congress—this Fifth Congress of the R.I.L.U.—mean to the workers here in America? And then proceed to analyze our preparations for this congress on this basis.

It does not, however, take difficult theoretical discussions to answer these questions. The Fourth Congress of the R.I.L.U. (1928) said in no unmistakable terms that the working class is in the beginning of a period of great class battles of the workers against the capitalist bosses, that we will not only face the capitalist class on the streets and in the shops and factories but we must be prepared and expect also to meet their agents—the fascist trade union bureaucrats, and the social-reformists, who will shoulder to shoulder with the capitalists be found fighting against the workers, and that therefore our struggle must be

conducted equally against them as against the bosses.

It has become clear to every worker now that this prediction of the R.I.L.U. was correct. It is clear now that this was only a beginning of a period of struggle that has now grown to greater maturity. By actual instances what has this meant in America? What are the facts?

### Gastonia.

The struggles at Gastonia were born at the beginning of this turn. Gastonia is a section of the country that opens up wider and wider masses of the American population for class battle. The struggle around Gastonia was one of the greatest battles ever put up by American workers against the capitalists of this country. Gastonia was an open battle and not a picnic, and was led by the Trade Union Unity League—the American section of the R.I.L.U. Then there were many other battles in the South—Marion, Elizabethton, Greenville and in other parts of the country (the Illinois miners strike that swept Southern Illinois, and that of Indiana, etc.) were also fierce struggles that have been carried on by the workers in this period of intense class battles.

(To Be Continued.)

TALK to your fellow worker in your shop about the Daily Worker. Sell him a copy every day for a week. Then ask him to

his class comrades of imperialist U. S. A. (to whom, let us express our doubts, this work of Mariategui in far away Peru is even yet unknown!), succeeding in mobilizing in the general campaign led by the Sub-committee for the Caribees of the Latin-American Trade Union Confederation, 10,000 workers in demonstration in the Peruvian town of Cajamarca! Mariategui, forced to travel carried in a chair over vast mountains, and jailed for his work in Cajamarca, drained his remaining force thus—for the prisoners of Gastonia. I could write extensively upon the life and work of this fallen comrade and friend, but not in these columns, dedicated to the daily struggle of the workers. Yet, a little more. . . .

There can scarcely exist racial groups more sensitive than the Indians of Latin-America. Upon the treatment and personal affection given them depends in great measure the success of the work to be done. People who take the Party as a commercial enterprise whose merchandise is weighed and measured according to cost could not have accomplished the delicate but tremendous work that Mariategui did. And because he was imbued with a great humanity, his home was a sanctuary, visited continually by delegations of workers and Indians. These native Indians, for understandable reasons distrustful of the whites, hating the whites; these restless Indians made this party one of their best revolutionary chiefs. Among the misery, the semi-misery of the Peruvian Indian, Mariategui lived their pain, not theoretically but humanly, without being a

sentimentalist oozing tainted philanthropism. It is not always easy to find united in the militant Communist a correct political line, a clear vision of problems, and that quality of feeling himself—without distasteful exhibition—a real brother of another who is exploited and is in the proletarian ranks. Mariategui united these qualities. Hence, when he was buried, workers in great numbers filed by his coffin under banners of the Communist Party, not perfectly understanding the Party but rather their leader who had died. In two years a Party ideology cannot be fully developed.

His value as a Marxist-Leninist theoretician is unquestioned. His last book, "7 Ensayos de la Realidad Peruana" (Seven Essays of Peruvian Reality) reveals him as one of the first to apply the scientific theory of historical materialism in Latin America.

Articular tuberculosis, aggravated by the persecutions and constant imprisonments by the fascist tyrant Leguia, carried off this great comrade at 34 years of age on April 27, 1930. The revolutionary movement of Latin America loses one of its greatest figures, a pioneer of the proletarian revolution. His exquisite sensibility, his profound human sympathy and his life of sacrifice to the cause of a better world, inspires the Communists of Latin America, colony of this Yankee imperialism; and among the deportations, imprisonments, persecutions and deaths through which we Latin Americans in the United States pass, his example urges us to devote all our energy to the Communist Party of the United States; the best way of aiding in the overthrow of the fascist tyrants ruling in our native lands.