

More Looms, Less Wages!

THIS is the perspective—more looms, less wages—if the plans of the Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association are permitted to materialize. A sub-committee of this association is now in session, according to the bosses' paper, the Journal of Commerce, to "consider a new list" for cotton weavers. They want a new list, the report says, "which can be applied to the conditions resulting from the more looms per weaver system of working." More looms per weaver for less wages—which in turn means more unemployment. Speed-up, wage-cuts and a continuation of mass lay-offs is clearly the policy of the textile bosses, as of the bosses generally, in their efforts to hold up their own profit rates during the crisis period. The workers, they expect, will carry the burden.

The sub-committee, according to the plans announced, will complete its wage scale adjustments within a few days. A report will then be made immediately to the Central committee of the association. Negotiations will then be undertaken with the officials of the Operative Weavers' Association, a company-controlled, independent "union," who without delay will ratify the wage-cuts "in the name of the workers."

There is plainly no time to be lost. The revolutionary unions cannot wait until the wage-cut notices are posted. They cannot wait until still more looms have been forced on the already overburdened workers. They cannot wait until more mass lay-offs take place. Now is the time to act. Now is the time to energetically push forward the organization work in preparation for strike struggles to prevent these wage-cuts and mass lay-offs and the increased speed-up from being put over.

The National Textile Workers' Union, supported fully and aggressively by the Communist Party in all textile districts, must immediately undertake a wide propaganda campaign among all textile workers (as the attack will not only be made on the weavers) to prepare them for a strike struggle. The company-union officials must be exposed. Shop committees of the N.T.W.U. must be quickly set up. These must be followed by the establishment of the broadest possible strike committees to prepare and lead the strike. Prepare now! Organize and strike against wage-cuts!

More Murdering of Negroes

DARIEN, Georgia, was yesterday the scene of two more Negro lynchings. This makes a total of at least twenty-three who have been "officially" murdered by white mobs this year. We say "officially" and "at least" advisedly because the number of Negroes killed under very suspicious circumstances greatly exceeds that number.

George Robinson, for example, was killed in the Raymond, Miss., county jail, where he was being held for "safe keeping," by a deputy sheriff on the pretext of "preventing his escape."

Lee Townsend, of Charlotte, N. C., a Negro taxicab driver, was mysteriously killed, his body being found in a well.

A federal prohibition agent in Texarkana, Texas, a few days ago killed Herbert Richardson, a Negro, and then cleared himself with the usual stock argument of "self-defense."

In Chattanooga, Tenn., a policeman, with the fake excuse about "resisting arrest," shot and killed Milton Dorch, a Negro.

S. S. Mincey, of Mount Vernon, Ga., long a thorn in the side of democratic politicians there, was beaten to death by a mob after being abducted to another county.

In New York City, a Negro was "accidentally drowned" while trying to escape from Welfare Island, according to the report of the guards.

All of these cases have occurred in addition to the acknowledged lynchings during the past month. And these are only a few that have come to our attention. Many more Negroes, under one fake pretext or another, are viciously murdered monthly, victims of the lynch law of the white capitalists. There is always an "open season" on Negroes; the bosses' courts regularly accept any excuse as justification for clubbing them to death, shooting them down, stringing them to the nearest tree or burning them at the stake. There is no method too barbarous, when a Negro is concerned, to influence the boss-class hirelings of either the North or South.

These practices can and must be stopped. The Negro masses, fighting together with the white workers against the big landowners, the capitalists and their willing tools—the lynch gangs and the collaborating city, county and state officials who so obligingly open jails—can wipe out lynchings.

Organized defense corps and unflinching struggle are immediate burning needs for the workers as a whole, and especially for the Negroes. By building up such organizations and by meeting the lynch mobs with an organization prepared to defend the Negroes by force—the only language an infuriated mob can understand—many lynchings can be immediately stopped.

In the course of the struggle to prevent lynchings and Negro murders generally the Negro and white toiling masses will create the revolutionary force which alone can wipe out lynching, and social inequality by wiping out the capitalist system which is responsible for and maintains lynch law. The Communist Party, of all the political parties, alone fights against lynching, for equality, for self-determination, and against capitalism. Vote Communist! Organize to fight lynchings!

SEEK TO HUSH ARGENTINE CLASH

Break Into Armories; Navy Bombards

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Press dispatches from Argentina try to belittle the counter-action of Irigoyen's supporters, which "arose up in a serious armed struggle on the streets of Buenos Ayres, involving bombardment from war vessels. The Associated Press story distinctly colored to favor Wall Street interests, pooch-pooches the entire affair by claiming only "seven persons had been killed, and fifty-six wounded and looting and burning had held sway." Later on the story gives a single instance of seven being burned to death in one store and fifteen executed at the post office for armed resistance to the Uriburu forces.

The pitched battle between various companies of the regular army were termed "confusion" or a "serious mistake." "During the confusion," says the Associated Press story, "reports spread that the Argentine Navy squadron of thirteen vessels lying in Buenos Aires Harbor had begun to bombard the capital." They admit, however, that the government artillery returned the fire, one 75 MM shell exploding on the decks of the destroyer Mendoza, instantly killing a petty officer.

Many instances of men breaking into armories and arming themselves were reported. In spite of the fact that the Uriburu government, and American imperialist interests in Argentina, want to spread a report of "quietness and complete

FINAL DRIVE FOR SIGNATURES ON

Women's Conference To Be Held Sept. 20

NEW YORK.—At this week's campaign meetings, which will be held every night, as well as in the needle market during day time, the final days of the signature drive and the working women's conference on Sept. 20 will be stressed. All revolutionary workers will be urged to report to the Communist campaign headquarters in their respective districts in order to help successfully wind up the signature drive which terminates this week-end.

Campaign meetings will be held today:

Manhattan—14th St. and University Pl., Seventh St. and Second Ave., 37th St. and Seventh Ave. (noon).

Bronx—Philip-Jones factory gate, 138th St. (at 5:30); 174th St. and Vyse Ave., Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave., 149th St. and Prospect Ave.

Brooklyn—43rd St. and 13th Ave., 86th St. and 21st Ave.

The situation shows that the conflicting imperialist forces will spread the fighting and counter-intrigues to a greater extent than even at the present time.

The present fascist government, composed of the leading bourgeois and landowning forces, does not have a solid mass support.

Fight For Social Insurance!

MARYDALTON TRIED TODAY IN ATLANTA

Charged For Exposing A.F.L. President At His Fascist Speech

Death Trial Is Next

A.F.L. Locals Endorse And Aid Defense

ATANTA, Ga., Sept. 9.—Mary Dalton, southern organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union goes on trial in this city tomorrow right in the midst of the murderous atmosphere created around the lynching of two Negro workers: John Tandell and George Grant, at Darien, Ga., and wounding of another.

The tactics of the Sacco-Vanzetti case are to be used again. This is the trick of railroading a defendant on a lesser charge first so that in the more important case, involving the death penalty, the prosecutor is able to call the defendant "already a convict" and call the others on trial, "associates of an already convicted person."

Dalton's trial is being rushed, and (Continued on Page Three)

U.C. IN CALL FOR JOBLESS MEET

Asks Organizations to Send Delegates

The Unemployed Council of New York City has issued a call to the members of all workers' organizations to send delegates to the Unemployed Conference to be held on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10 a. m. sharp, at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th St., on the following basis:

1. Enactment of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill as proposed by the Communist Party and endorsed by the Unemployed Councils.

2. Immediate appropriation from the city treasury for relief measures until such time that the Workers' Social Insurance Bill will be passed upon and applied by the Congress and Senate.

3. No eviction of the families of the unemployed for non-payment of rent.

4. Feeding and clothing of the children of the unemployed.

The unemployment situation is the concern of the employed as well as the unemployed workers.

Only through the unity of the employed and the unemployed can we stop the wage cutting and speed-up campaign of the bosses, and demand higher wages and shorter hours.

Only through the pressure of the workers themselves will the bosses and the government be forced to grant relief to the unemployed.

On to the mass unemployed conference, September 28, at 10 a. m. sharp, at the Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

The Communist Party fights lynching—vote Communist!

Vote Communist!

LUMBER BARONS FEAR

Arrest Organizers On "Vag" Charge

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—The lumber barons of this city, fearing the organization of the lumber workers into the National Lumber Workers Industrial Union, made use of their legal machinery by having arrested three of the active organizers—Cannelle, Ryan and Ady. This was an attempt of the bosses to prevent the mass unemployment demonstration, which was held in this city on September first.

These workers were arrested while selling Daily Workers and distributing leaflets; they are charged with vagrancy (a state law) which states in part that: "Any person who is unemployed and refuses a job when offered (regardless of how low the wages may be), is considered a vagrant." These arrests

What Is "Compulsory" Unemployment Insurance? Who Is "Compelled"?

THE "MORALITY" AND "DIGNITY" OF STARVATION

By HARRISON GEORGE

THE best minds of America have spoken. And things are mixed up as never before.

That is to say, that Bill Green of the A. F. of L. has emitted some opinions about unemployment. And that Cal Coolidge has added some more in endorsing what Green says.

With good reason the Federated Press correspondent at Washington remarks that—"Trade union officials as well as government experts on unemployment problems were puzzled when they read the statement by President Green."

And he goes on to say that—"Bewilderment at Green's use of terms increased"—and so on. If it works that way on government experts, then Green has attained his aim—to bewilder. More particularly to bewilder and betray the workers, who have none of the insight of government experts into Green's awful jumble of trickery and nonsense.

An Over-Worked Liar.

Undoubtedly Green labored hard over that statement. Because it is much more difficult to lie in the face of facts, than to tell the truth.

For example, Green tried to make the workers, 8,000,000 of whom, with their families, are jobless and starving, and none of whom have even the scanty security of chattel slaves, believe that "compulsory" unemployment insurance—which the Communists propose shall be compulsory as forcing the bosses and the bosses alone, to



provide the workers with wages if they fail to provide them with jobs—is "compulsory," in some way, against these workers.

Green adds that it is "paternalistic" and "demoralizing." Deep stuff! And the ex-presidential jackass brays from Northampton, Massachusetts, the approving comment that Green is "in a sound position," and that "our" wage earners "have been raised to new dignity."

Let us give a few instances: At Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where "white supremacy" is an added "dignity," white girls of 13 and 14 years, with patched calico dresses and torn cotton stockings, are approaching men on the river docks, offering themselves, "dignity" and all, for a meal. And explaining simply that they are hungry!

At the New York "employment" office on Monday, the capitalist press headlines say: "Crowd of 8,000 Applies; 232 Get Employment." And a line is given to a man who declares that "if he does not find work, he will commit suicide."

The Dignity of Eating Garbage.

Readers of the Daily Worker will recall the story recently, that over on Long Island, at the edge of the colony of millionaires' great estates and sumptuous palaces, hundreds of jobless, men, women, children are searching the garbage for food.

This is not "demoralizing," according to Bill Green!

That half-starved little girls of the workers should submit themselves to prostitution for a square meal—this is what (Continued on Page Three)



TRY TO OUTLAW DETROIT COM. PARTY

Re-Arrest Eleven On Charge Of Criminal Syndicalism

Order Stachel's Arrest

Warrant Out Also For Phillip Raymond

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Fearful of the rapidly growing influence of the Communist Party here, as shown in the mass election campaign and the 20,000 signatures obtained for the Communist candidate for Mayor, the Michigan authorities are increasing their attacks against the Party, with a view of driving it into illegality.

Eleven workers arrested in a workers' camp near here, and out on bail, have been re-arrested and put under new and heavier bail on the charge of criminal syndicalism. They face sentences up to 20 years in the penitentiary. Warrants also have been issued for Jack Stachel, District Organizer, Phillip Raymond, Communist candidate for Mayor, on the same charges.

The mayoralty election, in which Raymond is running, took place today, the very day on which the warrants were issued. The bosses realize the tremendous influence exercised by the Communist campaign, which exposes the boss candidates, and puts the real issues facing the working-class to the fore.

BOSS MOB ADDS THIRD LYNCHING IN DARIEN, GA.

Latest Victim Murdered By Police

DARIEN, Ga., Sept. 9.—Another Negro worker was lynched today in the bloody terror instituted by the bosses and their police agents against the Negro workers. The latest victim of this terror is Frank Bryan, who is "suspected" of having been one of several Negro workers who shot it out with Darien police when they were fired on because they were approaching a bank and "looked like suspicious characters."

With the latest lynching, the bosses feel they no longer need the militia detachment which was sent here ostensibly to "protect" the Negro prisoners, but actually to intimidate the Negro population from interfering with the terror against the Negro workers under "suspicion" of daring to fire back at police officers who wantonly attacked them.

The lynching of Bryan is the third within two days, the Associated Press yesterday reporting that John Tandell was mysteriously shot in his cell by "persons unknown" shortly before the lynching of George Grant, who was taken from his cell by a mob while the militia looked on. Police officers had identified Grant for the mob. Bryan, the third victim, was lynched by police officers after his capture in a nearby swamp.

10,000 SEEK FAKE JOBS IN ONE DAY

Cops Try to Stop U. C. Speakers

NEW YORK.—What is said to be the largest crowd yet to rush the fake Tammany "free" employment agency appeared in front of the doors early Tuesday morning. There were over 10,000 workers waiting for the jobs that keep on decreasing and in fact were never more than a handful at most.

The Downtown Unemployed Council again held its daily meeting in front of the agency. Declaring that the warden of the Tombs, just across the street, objected to the unemployed meetings, cops again tried to break it up, without success. When the crowd increased around the platform the police ordered the meeting to move. M. Stone, one of the speakers and a former post-office worker, told the crowd not to move, and the meeting continued on the spot where it first started.

FOOD AND NEEDLE UNION BACK UP THE T.U.U.L. DRIVE

Form Programs, Will Build \$100,000 Fund

NEW YORK.—Particularly stimulated at present by the object lesson of the 50 workers in the North Western Box Co. at Minneapolis, who have gone out on strike against a ten per cent cut in wages under T.U.U.L. leadership and certain that there will be many more such rebellions against the present unprecedented series of wage cuts in all industries, the T.U.U.L. national office and unions now intensify their campaign. The T.U.U.L. campaign for more members and unemployment organization and relief, proceeds under the slogan "Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts." An essential part of the building up of a \$100,000 central "Organize and Strike Fund."

The Marine Workers Industrial Union has already endorsed this campaign, and set in motion a drive to raise \$2,000 of it. Now the Food and Packing House Workers' Industrial League and the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union are increasing their activity.

The executive council of the Food and Packing House Workers' Industrial League has worked out a complete program of action with the main emphasis laid on organization of strikers.

The campaign will be taken into the shops. One of the outstanding (Continued on Page Three)

AFL GETS INJUNCTION AGAINST FOOD STRIKERS

NEW YORK.—The A. F. L. yesterday got an injunction and began scabbing in the public market at 8615 Twentieth Ave., Brooklyn. A strike started there under the leadership of the Food Workers' Industrial Union on Monday and the workers who had joined the union responded 100 per cent. The A. F. L. asks nothing for the workers. It merely sells its sign to the boss, and gets an injunction prohibiting any industrial union member from approaching the place. Yesterday four pickets were arrested here: J. Cohen, Sol Roseman, Louis Preseto, and Louis Flann. They were taken to Gates Ave. court, and a union attorney is trying to get immediate trial.

The regular meeting yesterday before the National Biscuit Company was successful in spite of police who tried to interfere and to prevent the sale of Daily Worker and Labor Unity. Meetings are held here by the F. W. I. U. every Tuesday and Friday.

The Communist Party fought for Sacco-Vanzetti—the Communist Party demonstrates on Sacco-Vanzetti day—vote Communist!

Scooping the Scoopers

BILL DWYER is the big general kick-up and big smell of the New York booze, hair tonic and fused oil racket. New York out-poisons Chicago 19 to 1, and the speaksy turnover nets Bill enough every 10 seconds to pay the back wages of the Daily Worker staff. Al Capone walks through New York on tip-toe, looking backwards.

Bill had his chief slit-eye dust off the family machine gun, set it up on the arm of the morris chair and spill a boquet of lead forget-me-nots out of the window into the billowy tummy of a business competitor ambling below. The police raked up the T-bones and pork chops, and pronounced the man as dead.

Not a line in the jumping Jack journals.

1,000 and 1 Tammany tales IN THE DAILY WORKER SOON.

Don't miss a minute of these blasting secrets.

DISMISS SKLAR AND SPECTOR TO GAG THE DEFENSE

Fear Able Speeches Of Men Serving 42 Years

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 9.—Not content with barring the public from the retrial of the ten workers arrested for the April 26 Unemployment Demonstration here, Judge Wood yesterday barred two of the defendants, those who presented the case for the defense and the Communist principles in most vigorous and able form at the first trial. These are Frank Spector and Carl Sklar. Both are serving 42 years already on sentences following their conviction under the criminal syndicalism law for organizing the exploited Imperial Valley fruit and vegetable workers into the Trade Union Unity League.

Judge Wood made this 42-year sentence the excuse for throwing them out of the trial. He dismissed the case against them, saying: "Any addition to your 42-year sentences can not hurt you anyway, and you are using this trial only for propaganda."

The judge's fear of the words of his Communist victims went so far as to refuse to allow them to make a statement to explain their demand that they go on trial with the eight others. Spector called the state forces cowards as bailiffs dragged him from the court room by physical force.

The other 42-year man on trial (Continued on Page Three)

"S. P." DISCRIMINATION

Tells of Camb Eden Exploitation

NEW YORK.—While the Muste socialists were finishing their session in the socialist-owned "Camp Eden," near Cold Spring, N. Y., further revelations were made of the brutal oppression and discrimination against the common workers hired by the social fascist management to serve the diamond and silk-lead "S. P." business men who loaf in the camp. The revelations were not made by the Mustesites. They were brought to the Daily Worker by an underpaid worker, who adds a few facts to the exposure made in the Sept. 8 issue of the Daily by T. K. Mueller, another worker at the camp. He vouches for the truth of the Mueller article.

This worker had the socialist party idea, unlike Mueller, who entered the camp employ in ignorance of its ownership. But, like Mueller,

he was thoroughly disgusted with what he saw there and is now denouncing the socialists and joining the militant Food Workers' Industrial Union.

He tells of the rankest discrimination among the workers. Socialist party henchmen got good jobs, with salaries of \$30, \$35 and up to \$100 a week. They also got the best jobs. The non-socialists were treated as a lower class of workers and in the hardest work for almost no pay. This worker, not being considered one of the gang by the social fascists (perhaps because they saw his reaction to the whole thing) got only \$59 for the two months' season.

Socialist propaganda is very sentimental about the poor workers, but the conduct of the camp was on a basis of keen, capitalist selfishness.

BUILDING THE WORKER CORRES. MOVEMENT IN PHILADELPHIA

More Workers Must Become Regular Correspondents of the Daily Worker

Prepare City Conference of Correspondents to Expedite Work

By H. ROBINSON.

With the ever-deepening economic crisis more and more radicalizing the workers, worker correspondence comes more to the front as one of the means of fighting the bosses and their hirelings.

Bosses Own Press.

In a city such as Philadelphia, where a monopoly of newspapers has been established firmly by local capitalists, the workers must turn to the Daily Worker, to Labor Unity and to other working-class publications to gain a knowledge of what is actually happening from day to day amongst the oppressed toilers of this vast cosmopolitan hive of industry, unemployment, starvation and misery.

Brass Check Papers.

Not only must the workers change their habits of reading the Evening Bulletin—venerable old madame of journalism of the Quaker City—or the Curtis publications, or the so-called liberal tabloid, the Daily News, and the Philadelphia Record, but they must also write of the conditions in the shops, factories, docks, highways, to their own papers, the Daily Worker, Labor Unity, etc.

Timely articles must be sent in regularly to the working-class press about wage-cuts, new methods of speed-up, accidents amongst the workers, due to the brutal neglect of the bosses, and general conditions, such as housing, high costs of living, lack of sanitation in the fac-

ories and shops. Workers must not think that because they are not trained journalists they cannot write. This is not the case. Every worker can tell at least one interesting tale and it is his duty to his class, the working class, to do so.

Become a Worker Correspondent.

By doing so, he helps in the class struggle against the rapacious bosses in the city of Philadelphia. He makes other workers think and realize the truth that in Philadelphia, as elsewhere, there are two classes, the exploiting class of parasites and the working class, oppressed by the boss of the factory, landlord of the house and the shopkeeper on the corner (who no doubt is a member of Norman Thomas' "socialist party") and by the ward or division Vire politician, as well as other parasites too numerous to mention.

Join Now!

The workers in Philadelphia must take this matter seriously. In addition to writing, they must help secure subscriptions, establish contacts for the benefit of the fighting workers' movement, such as the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party.

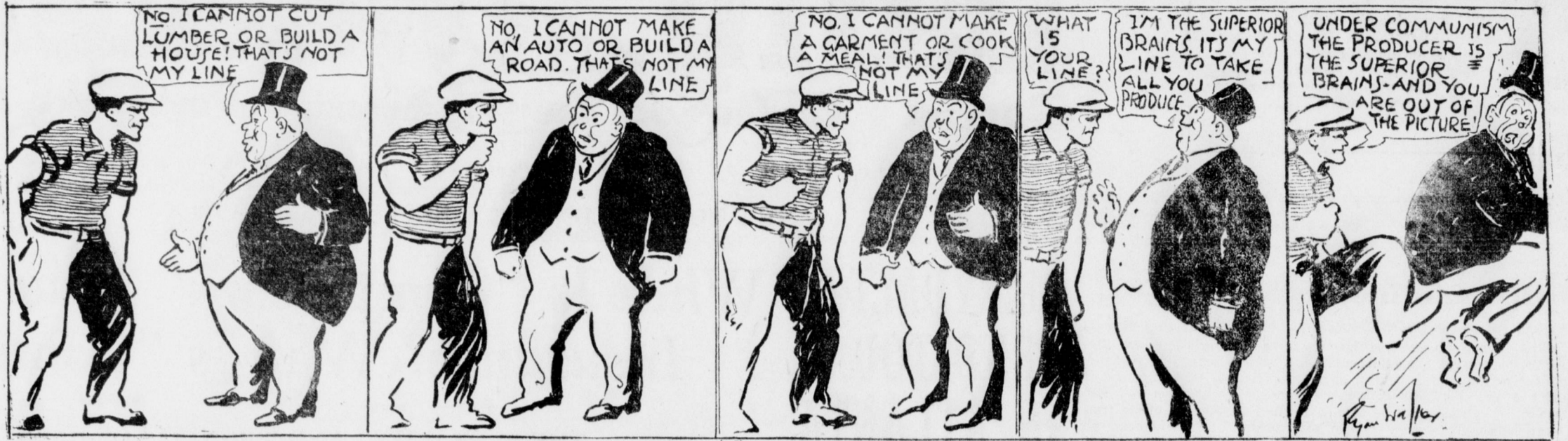
To co-ordinate the work a committee has been formed at 567 N. Fifth St. and workers' correspondents should be formed by the committee for every industry in the city.

For information apply at 567 N. Fifth St.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

—Bill and the Boss—

By RYAN WALKER



PERU TROOPS TO ATTACK STRIKE

15,000 Miners Making Demand On U. S. Boss

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The state department is actively involved in suppression of the strike movement at the Cerro de Pasco, Peru, copper mines. Ambassador Deering at Lima cables Washington that Peruvian troops are "suppressing the dissatisfied laborers who Sunday night began rioting, pillaging and dynamiting, the American mining company property there."

GERMAN FASCIST ARM THEMSELVES

Graft Exposure Cuts Their Vote Chances

(Wireless By Imprecorr)

BERLIN, Sept. 9. — Yesterday noon police discovered packages containing rifle parts in a cafe here. "Welt am Abend," a workingclass newspaper, reports that these were intended to equip fascists. The Dausgs firm provided the parts. Dausgs, the manager of the rifle plant, is the leader of the fascist storm group in Brandenburg. The newspaper goes on to say that it is possible today to purchase anything from a rifle to an incendiary bomb in Germany. It declares that the center of the arms trade is the firm of Steffen and Heymann, with headquarters in a semi-official building of the German Air League in Blumeshof, Berlin. They quote a list of military supplies that are purchasable from this firm, including tanks, heavy guns, flamethrowers, chemicals, poison gas equipment.

The fascist election chances are being diminished by the discovery of gigantic corruption and scandal in the Gotha town council, which is under fascist control. Two fascist councillors committed suicide, and a third is missing.

Further collisions took place between workers and fascists yesterday night. Five workers were seriously injured. Police arrested fifty.

General Meeting of Ex-Servicemen Tonite

NEW YORK.—Workers ex-service men's league will meet at 14 Street and University Place tonight at 8 p. m. in a general meeting. All ex-service men and their friends are expected to attend. Good speakers will be there, including Simon, Gardner, Stamber, Paddi and Foulks. This meeting is very important.

WORKERS SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 29TH

All Workers Urged to Register Now

NEW YORK.—The director of the Workers School, the central school of the Communist Party, announced today that the fall term will commence on September 29th. All classes will begin during the week of September 29th. Registration for the fall term will definitely close on September 26th.

The School Committee advises all workers to register without delay, since the classes will be limited in size, in order to allow for the maximum personal attention to each student. The Workers School office which is at 26-28 Union Square, 5th floor, is open every day until late in the evening in order to accommodate the large number of registrants.

Fight For Social Insurance!



Foster Greets Ryan Walker on Joining Revolutionary "Daily"

"Socialists" the Workers Blackest Enemies, Foster Declares From Prison

Harts Island, Sept. 5, 1930.

Ryan Walker, "Daily Worker"

Dear Comrade:

I was more than pleased to read in today's "Worker" that you have joined the staff and will draw for our paper. This is good news, indeed.

For many years I have followed your work in the revolutionary press. To me, as to many others, your cartoons were a real inspiration. I had often wondered what had become of you. But now, to find you fighting in the ranks of our Party, is doubly gratifying. After all, to me who knew your revolutionary drawings in the old days, your present stand is not surprising.

What other party besides the Communist Party is making the revolutionary fight? Whether it is in the Soviet Union, China, India, or anywhere else, it is always the Communist Party that leads the battle. The Socialist Party which once, when it still contained the revolutionary fighters, could properly claim to be the revolutionary instrument of the workers, has now become the most insidious of all their enemies. Look at McDonald in England. Need any more be said? If more is needed, then look at Norman Thomas. It makes me laugh to think of him as revolutionist, or Heywood Brown.

The place for every revolutionary fighter is in the ranks of our Party. I am sure you will find the struggle stimulating and inspiring. Often the fight is hard. But what of that? The Russian workers, under the leadership of Lenin, have blazed the way, and irresistibly the masses of the world will follow it.

Yours fraternally,
WM. Z. FOSTER.

LORE IS FOR WAGE CUTTING

Prints Letter of His Reader Praising Stand

NEW YORK.—Open treason to the working class, open approval of the bosses' wage cutting campaign against which the T.U.U.L. issues the slogan, "Organize and Strike" is being carried on by Lore's paper, "The Volkszeitung." The paper prints with smug complacency in its column "What Do You Think," a letter from a certain Dr. Kurt L. Elsner complimenting it on this treachery.

The good doctor says: "The editor of the New York Volkszeitung must be commended for having the courage to enter the question of wage reduction in the affirmative sense, even risking the danger thus to become unpopular with a lot of thoughtless readers. Of course, it is easier and more gratifying to demand an increase in wages, as Mr. Matthew Woll did, although he too knows exactly or ought to know, if he has a bit of intelligence, that such a demand is entirely hopeless at the present time but there are still fools who fall for such an empty theatrical gesture."

The last and most important point is, as already shown by the Volkszeitung, that the high wages are not being paid now, any way, but are only on paper and that it is foolish and really dangerous to close eyes and lie into one's own pocket, or to let unscrupulous agitators lie to you."

Not the least strange thing about this professed labor paper is that it thus condemns Matthew Woll for being too radical.

Demonstrate Against Fish, September 28th

The Friends of the Soviet Union demonstration against the Fish Committee assault on the U. S. S. R. and for the recognition of the Workers' Republic, originally arranged for Sept. 14 at Madison Square Garden, has been postponed until Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2:30 p.m., when it will be held at the New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. An extensive musical program has been arranged, in addition to addresses by well-known speakers. Admission 35 cents.

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Charged with disorderly conduct because they tried to tell the workers of the Coney Island Corporation at Neptune and W. 21st St. about their role in the class struggle, three militant workers were tried and convicted and sentenced inside of one day in Judge Mark Rudich's court and sentenced to five days or \$25 fine. The workers are Fred Cohen, Jack Klein and Rose Klein. They are now in jail.

Other arrests being fought by the International Labor Defense are those of A. Hmarr and B. Osafsky, arrested at 43rd St. and Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, charged with distribution of working-class literature.

German Section WIR Challenges U. S. Sec.

The German Section, Workers International Relief has sent a challenge to the Workers International Relief, American Section for an international competition, the national office, W. I. R., 949 Broadway, New York City, announced yesterday. The communication reads in part as follows:

"August, 1931, will mark the tenth anniversary of the existence of the W. I. R. The International Congress in 1931 will take stock of the varied sections of the W. I. R.

"The German Section undertakes to enroll 100,000 new members by August 1, 1931. (We enrolled 20,000 new members in 1929. The membership of the organization at the present time is 165,000). In addition the German Section pledges to create 500 new shop branches of the W. I. R.

"Up Pops the Devil" Good Comedy at Masque Theatre

IN "THE 9TH GUEST"

One of the most human comedies seen this season is "Up Pops the Devil," by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, which Lee Shubert is now presenting at the Masque 45th St. Theatre. In addition to being co-author of this delightful comedy of life in Greenwich Village,

It seems that Anne and Steve have been living together for one year and are to decide whether to become legally married. After some debate they do so. Now Steve has a fairly well-paying job, writing advertising copy, but has ambition to become an author. A former sweetheart of Anne tells the potential writer that he must devote his entire time to writing if he wants his books to sell. Anne takes a job in Roxy's ballet and Steve stays home, writing and taking care of the home. In other words, the girl is "keeping" Steve. However, as time progresses Steve finds that cooking and other household duties take up so much of his time that he does "less" writing than he did when he worked regular hours in the advertising office. In addition he spends more money on the house. This results in quarrels and ultimately a separation. Before the separation develops into a divorce Steve finds out that he will soon be a father and the differences with Anne are patched up.

While the story is just ordinary, it is a substantial basis for logical small talk by all concerned. As a cross-section of village life it is in a class for itself. As a means of spending an enjoyable evening, it can be highly recommended.

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Medical and Chemical Workers Industrial League
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Cleaners and Dyers Frac-tion
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Labor Unity Conference
Friday, 7 p. m. at 13 W. 17th St. Purpose—Fulfill the slogan "A New York Edition of Labor Unity." All Labor Unity agents must attend.

China Soviet Night
Friday, Sept. 19, 7 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Rich Chinese program. Admission 35 cents in advance. Volunteer to sell tickets, apply Chinese Vanguard, 25 Union Square.

Gastonia I.L.D. Branch
Meets Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 131 W. 25th St. at 6:30 p. m., room 6.

Workers Defense Corps, Marine Sec.
There will be a meeting at 26 Union Sq., Thursday, 8 p. m. All members and applicants are requested to attend.

Ex-Servicemen's League
Street meet tonight at 7:30, Fifth Ave. and 125th St.

UNITY COUNCIL WILL DRAW LESSON OF SEPT. 1

NEW YORK.—The Trade Union Unity Council meeting at 7:45 Thursday at 16 W. 21st St. will have as a special order of business the discussion and adoption of a resolution on the shortcomings and lessons of the Sept. 1 "Unemployment Day" demonstration. This council meeting will work out a set of demands for immediate relief of the jobless to be placed before the city council.

It will take up for special discussion the question of mobilizing the unemployed conference, to be held Sept. 28 in Irving Plaza Hall. It will be held under the auspices of the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York.

The meeting Thursday will carry on the arrangements for assembling the \$100,000 "Organize and Strike Fund."

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

NEGRO YOUNG GIRLS SLAVE 10-12 HRS. IN BAGGING MILL FOR \$4 WEEKLY PAY

National Textile Workers Union Must Send in Organizer—Girls Want Union

Daily Worker:— In the bagging mill here over 600 Negro young girls and women live under the most miserable conditions from early sunrise to sunset, 10 to 12 hours a day, for \$4 a week. **\$7 HIGHEST WAGE EVER MADE.** The highest that anyone ever made in this mill, and there are women who have worked here for six and ten years, is \$7. But in order to make this very high sum one must be very fast and a good worker. For being five minutes late to work the boss man takes off 25 cents from the week's wages.

WORKER CORRESPONDENTS

New York City Correspondents Meet

New York City is again setting the pace—this time in the organization of worker correspondents.

Workers who have written to the Daily Worker in the past—workers who wish to become regular correspondents of the Daily are urged to attend the Worker Correspondent New York and Vicinity Conference to be held Sunday, September 21, at 11 a. m., at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square.

Organized in monthly conferences our worker correspondents can become more effective in mobilizing the workers for revolutionary struggle through the medium of our press.

Spread the word in your shop and see if your shop-mate will become a worker correspondent. Spread the word in your neighborhood and get your neighbor-worker interested.

On to the City Conference of Worker Correspondents!

MILITANT COAL MINER KILLED

John Mitsky Included in Growing Slaughter

MINERSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 9.—John Mitsky, member of the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers' Industrial Union and a leader in many miners' struggles in the past, was killed here Wednesday morning by a hute-roof falling on him at the South Penn Colliery, where he was working. He leaves a widow and one son, Louis. He was buried yesterday.

The July report of the U. S. Department of Commerce, bureau of mines, shows that the death rate in bituminous coal is 3.65 miners killed per million tons of coal mined. Last year for the same month, it was 2.91 per million tons. The death rate in anthracite coal for July of this year is 6.54 per million tons. Ten per cent less coal has been mined this July than last, but only 2 less men were killed. This July 143 miners were killed. During the first seven months of 1930, a total of 1,132 miners were killed, and an enormous number more injured.

"COMPULSORY" UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page One) Coolidge in all the assinine contemplative aloofness of one who has never known what hunger is—calls "dignity"!

Let the workers of this country keep count of these evasions of Green and the self complacent stunts of Coolidge! And let not such liars and fools think that they will escape the day when they shall pay for this miserable and criminal evasion of the demand of the masses for bread! They shall pay! And Bill Green, it will be "compulsory" for you, and he bosses you serve! **Compel the Bosses to Pay!** The Communist Party says, and its Bill of Unemployment Insurance proposes, that all workers who are unemployed, either by reason of being unable to find work, or by physical disability to work, or by incapacity of old age, shall be paid a minimum of \$25 a week. That workers shall not pay one damned cent in "contributions" from their wages toward this fund. But that the capitalists who have grown rich off the workers' sweat and misery, and the government which spends billions for battleships, shall pay very confounded penny! If that be "compulsion," "demoralization" and "paternalism"—make the most of it!

Prison Term For Hungry Who Stole

Bellingham, Wash.

Daily Worker:— Workers of the Northwest, keep your eyes on Bellingham. The jails here beat the bread line and by all appearances the city and county want to keep these places in use. They are at present trying to stop the sale of the Daily Workers on the streets by arresting and intimidating the workers here. Three workers were arrested and charged with state vagrancy. All are out on bail at present.

Good Meals In Jail.

The jail house of the city feeds good meals. The restaurant that brings the meals to the jail house does not try to rob the prisoner's stomach. He brings in just as good a 30-cent meal as you could buy outside at any place, which is the price he gets from the city on contract.

Hungry Men.

While there two young men were brought in for stealing bread. The first thing they said when the jailer shut the door behind them was: "Is there any food in here?" There were a couple of sandwiches made from the bread and meat left from the evening meal, which they devoured like a cat would get away with a little piece of liver.

Live On Rice.

"The pay we get, after the rent is taken out of it, we can't have enough money left to pay for some rice." (Workers here live almost on rice alone.) "We keep on hoping that the boss will have pity on us and give us a little more money, but it seems he is not interested in us and don't care if we starve, so I reckon we better join up in the union and fight for our rights to live."

Want to Organize.

One girl told us that if someone from this union would come and speak to them that she was sure all of them would join the union and fight for decent conditions and more pay. "For there is nothing we have that we can lose," as this worker said.

Inciting Against Chinese Workers.

Another fellow was brought in charged with state vagrancy. He had attempted to get a mob or some method to run Oriental labor out of the city.

All Must Organize Together.

This provoked the boy's father to such an extent that he went to the cannery and tried to get the Chinese workers fired. He tried to explain that no American white boy should substitute for a Chinaman and asked the cannery company to discharge all Orientals, making threats of something that landed him in jail.

Dismiss Sklar and Spector.

(Continued From Page One.) here, Horiuchi, was not dismissed. The judge evidently relies in his case on the fact that he was defended in the first case by the attorney and did not have such opportunity to speak in the court room as those who defended themselves. Horiuchi immediately demanded to be allowed to defend himself in the retrial, but the judge refused this. This worker got his practically life sentence in the same case with Sklar and Spector.

The first trial resulted in a hung jury not only because of the impassioned arguments of Sklar and Spector, but because hundreds of workers watched the trial in the large court room, and thousands gathered around the building at critical moments, demanding the release of the defendants. This time the trial is held in an isolated room, just large enough for the witnesses, and the workers are not allowed in.

Children of the New Day

--A Story of Soviet Youth

A Written Version of the Russian Movie For the American Working Class Children

(Continued from Yesterday) "Well, we must see to this," and Alex was off to join his comrades. Meanwhile they had gone up the stairs and into the small room once occupied by Lenin. All stood quietly while Vanya, their leader, pointed out and explained everything. The troop thought Vanya must be the best leader in the whole of the Soviet Union—she was such a good sport, and knew so many interesting things to tell.

Building a New World.

"See," and her eyes lit up, "this room is just like the time when Comrade Lenin lived here. Notice how simply it is furnished, with only a small, iron cot, a work table and chair. That chair once belonged to Lenin's mother and therefore he kept it near him. It was in the difficult days, following the first revolution, when the social democrats had taken over the government, when Lenin lived here. The soldiers at the front were demanding peace and an end of the imperialist war, and the workers and peasants were demanding bread. But Kerensky and the other false "socialists" would not meet their demands. Lenin and the other Bolsheviks knew that it was necessary for the toiling masses to drive these mis-leaders out of power, and under the leadership of the Communist Party, take power into their own hands, and set up their own Soviet government.

In this very room Lenin worked out the plans for the Great October revolution. Kerensky sent his troops here to arrest Lenin, but he escaped them. During the tense days that followed he lived in a small hut, out in a deserted stretch of country, cooking his meals out of a big pot, and from there he carried on his revolutionary activity. Looking intently into the eager faces turned toward her, Vanya continued, "But, comrades, we must never make the mistake of thinking that the socialist revolution which led by Lenin achieved, is yet complete. Although much has been accomplished and a new day has dawned for the one hundred and fifty toiling millions of the Soviet Union, there are still many tasks which lie ahead. It takes time and much hard work to build a new world. There are many remnants left us from the old czarist days. Dark corners which are still to be reached by the sun, children as well as grown-ups who as yet have had little share in the New Day. Every Pioneer must do his part. There are big things to be done, and also little things to be done."

MARY DALTON TRIED TODAY

UNIONS SUPPORT TUUL CAMPAIGN

A.F.L. Locals Endorse and Aid Defense

Form Programs, Will Build \$100,000 Fund

(Continued From Page One.) information to the International Labor Defense is to the effect that the trials of Dalton and the other five on charges for which the prosecution declares it will demand the death penalty, will follow very soon, in order to take advantage of the lynching spirit.

The national program for the \$50,000 drive of the Needle Trades unions of support and donations for a defense fund in the Atlanta case to the 15,000 local unions of the A.F.L. Copies of a pamphlet explaining the whole case are being distributed, 50,000 of them going into Georgia.

NEW YORK.—The International Labor Defense will fight the proposition to try the Atlanta defendants one or two at a time and demands a joint trial. It is sending a circular letter calling for resolutions of support and aid to the defense. Typographical Union local 266, of Elkhardt, Ind., endorses the defense, but reports to the I.L.D. that it can not send money because every member is out of work. The secretary of the local writes that he himself has not had a job, under "Hoover Prosperity" for 18 months. These desperately poor workers, however, assure the I.L.D. that at the first opportunity they will send a contribution to save their fellow workers from death.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

French, British Behind Polish Fascists' Move

WARSAW (I.P.S.)—The Polish governmental crisis has found a rapid solution. Pilsudsky has taken Slavick's job. Otherwise no change has taken place in the Polish cabinet. It appears to have been a rearranged matter. Pilsudsky has always been the motive power in Polish politics. He had merely retired behind the scenes for a while. That now he comes forward and gives Polish fascism the protection of his name is an event of some significance. Is it the increasing acuteness of the antagonism against Germany which has brought about this sudden change in the government, or have Poland's preparations against the Soviet Union already reached such a stage that they must appear on the stage again? This cannot be ascertained at the moment. It is, however, remarkable that the Pilsudsky cabinet is formed at the moment when the French general Laurent Eynac has traveled to Poland, and the English airman has suddenly appeared at Constantza.

Tammany grafters go free—The Unemployed Delegation is in prison—vote Communist!

Workers Industrial Union is being sent out to the districts. The New York shop delegate council pledges itself to open up this campaign by immediately raising \$25,000. The International Workers Order, whose membership is largely composed of needle trades workers has pledged a contribution of \$5,000.

The program calls for contributions of a day's pay by needle workers who have steady jobs. Unemployed needle workers who are members of the union pledge themselves to raise immediately two or three dollars each in order to really build up the campaign which must be based upon unity of action between employed and unemployed needle workers.

Meetings are being called among cloakmakers and tailors. They are organized on a united front basis, including unorganized and rank and file workers of the company union. The national committee is now preparing its second national edition of its official organ, the Needle Worker, which will deal largely with the T.U.U.L. program of action, "Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts."

Meetings have been arranged in Philadelphia for Sept. 11 in Boston, Sept. 10, and others in Chicago, Cleveland and on the Pacific Coast. At all these meetings the district T.U.U.L. secretaries will present the district program of the "Organize and Strike Fund" as it applies to their respective districts. Meetings of cloakmakers and tailors were held in New York.

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GERMAN ELECTION NEARS; COMMUNISTS ARE ACTIVE

(Wireless by Imprecor) BULLETIN. BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Saturday and Sunday violent election collisions took place between Communists, fascists, socialists and police. In Mohrin, near Koenigsberg, fascist stabbed a Communist worker to death for distributing leaflets. Sunday armed fascists attacked a Communist procession in Hamburg. Ten were severely hurt and thirty lightly injured. A fascist died in a hospital on Sunday. Berlin police have made 125 arrests.

BERLIN.—With the general elections set for Sept. 14 in Germany, the Communist Party is intensifying its election campaign and appealing to ever wider masses of worker to "Vote Communist!" A recent statement issued by the Central Committee attacked and exposed the Young Plan and its yoke on the necks of the German workers; it bitterly uncovered the role of the social democrats in aiding the imperialists to put over the Young Plan.

Thaelmann Speaks in So. Germany.

Comrade Thaelmann opened his series of demonstrations in South Germany by a meeting in Stuttgart. Comrade Thaelmann's address on "Progress to socialism or decline into barbarism" was constantly interrupted by the tumultuous applause of the crowded audience. The crowds desirous of attending the meeting were so great that every place in the hall and on the platform was filled, and an overflow meeting, addressed by Comrade Werner Hirsch, had to be held in the garden. After comrade Thaelmann had concluded his speech a social democrat workman, member of the republican corps, replied to the address of the president of the C.P.G.

U.L. has issued instructions in a circular bulletin to the affiliated unions, national leagues and districts in which it emphasizes and condemns the slowness of the campaign and also points out that the T.U.U.L. must guard against the tendencies to make the "Organize and Strike Fund" campaign merely a finance drive. The political and organizational importance of this campaign is to actually take advantage of the growing militancy of the workers in industry and to really organize and strike against wage cuts.

Only on this basis, says the national office, will the campaign be a success. All in all, the campaign must result in actually organizing strikes, recruiting hundreds and thousands of new members into the affiliated unions and leagues, and building up the official organ, Labor Unity, building up organizations in the shops and stabilizing all the way around the organizational work of the district program of the "Organize and Strike Fund" as it applies to their respective districts. Meetings of cloakmakers and tailors were held in New York.

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CHINA RED ARMY CUTS OFF TELEGRAPH LINES

SHANGHAI (I.P.S.)—The interruption in the telegraph service cuts off all information on events in Wuhue (Yangtse harbor between Hankow and Kiang). In all probability Wuhue is occupied by Red troops. Chinese destroyers have been sent to Wuhue, since Nanking sees a danger for the other Yangtse ports in the occupation of Wuhue by Red troops.

Severe conflicts are going on between the Red Army and the Nanking troops in the vicinity of Wuhue and Hwangwei (district town ten kilometers northeast of Wuhue). In Changsha White Terror continues to rage. Even the bourgeois press reports that 4,000 communists have been killed.

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ORGANIZE THE UNEMPLOYED WORKERS FOR STRUGGLE

By BILL GEBERT.

THE Jobless Day on September 1st at which tens of thousands of workers in all parts of the country demonstrated under the leadership of the T. U. U. L. and Unemployed Councils for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill which provides \$25 a week for every unemployed worker and an additional \$5 for each member of the family shows very definitely that the militant part of the American working class is willing to carry on this struggle. It must be understood that although these demonstrations were not as large as the March 6th demonstrations, they were the result of our direct influence. The capitalist press throughout the country was silent on our preparations for Jobless Day on Labor Day but layed up to limit the counter-demonstration against our demonstration, arranged in various cities by the fascist leadership of the A. F. of L.

This was particularly true in Chicago where before March 6th the capitalist press was full of stories of "reds preparing for Jobless Day, March 6th." On the Labor Day preparations not a single capitalist paper in Chicago even mentioned the demonstration but gave unlimited space with front page headlines, "100,000 demonstration of unemployed arranged by A. F. of L."

A. F. L. Flops.

The result was that at the demonstration arranged by the TUUL about 10,000 workers demonstrated, coming as a result of our direct contact with the workers while the Chicago Federation of Labor demonstration melted from a promised 100,000 to about 25,000. Even the Chicago Tribune admits there were not more than 35,000. The composition of the Chicago Federation of Labor gathering was not of a working class character. The majority were school children mobilized from the schools, women and of course a few thousand, seven or eight, of workers who still have illusions that the Chicago Federation of Labor is fighting against unemployment.

In our preparations for Jobless Day we did not sufficiently raise the slogan of boycott the demonstration of the Chicago Federation of Labor and rally to our demonstration. Especially did we fail to raise this slogan in the locals of the A. F. of L. This shows our inherent organizational weakness and inability to reach these workers and precisely because as yet we have failed to build revolutionary trade unions of the TUUL. Surely the workers who came to our demonstration are potential candidates for our unions and Unemployed Councils. We still think that our unemployed work, the struggle against unemployment, for social insurance, confines itself to demonstrations and mass meetings and not to organizational work. The demonstrations must be a co-ordination of our activities and must be a step forward toward the building of our movement. The fact that out of 10,000 workers at the demonstration in Chicago we secured only 31 applications to the T.U.U.L. showed the basic weakness and inability to mingle among the workers and to recruit them into our mass organizations—the TUUL and Unemployed Councils.

Better organizational results have been achieved in small industrial towns for instance, Gary and Indiana Harbor where out of 500 in Gary and 800 in Indiana Harbor at the demonstration, total over 100 applications to the TUUL and Unemployed Councils were turned in. It shows that the comrades in Gary and Indiana Harbor took much more seriously the directives of our Party to take organizational advantage of the demonstration than the Party organization in Chicago.

Although it is true that compared with other demonstrations in our district, during the period of preparation we achieved more organizational results, these results are insignificant when one views them from the point of objective favorable opportunities.

We Must Change.

There must be a definite change in the daily work which up to this time is yet only in the stage of propaganda and agitation. It must be brought to the stage of organization, and organization for struggle.

The Unemployed Councils are dying out. Not because there is less unemployment. To the contrary, unemployment is on the increase. But because of our inability to give leadership to the Unemployed Councils. The capitalist politicians in Chicago and New York, such as Mrs. McCormick, republican candidate for U. S. Senate; Lewis, democratic candidate in their speeches openly proclaim that unemployed workers and workers generally are "rif for Communism." Gov. Roosevelt of the state of New York the other day declared that he is for social insurance (of course fake social insurance, to mislead the workers) "even if financial papers will call me a Bolshevik."

There is daily evidence that the capitalist class fears Communism. Our meetings are usually attacked and speakers are arrested. They are attempting to cripple our organization, to jail leaders and to make as difficult as only they can the carrying on of our work. All these facts are true but the main weakness of our work among the unemployed is that we do not give leadership and guidance to the workers in their everyday struggle.

They Look To Us.

Unemployed workers who join our Unemployed Councils come as a result of our militant speeches that we will give leadership to their struggle against capitalism, against wage cuts for Workers' Social Insurance but in our Unemployed Councils, in most cases, these things are not taken up. I was present at a meeting of the Polish Unemployed Council consisting of unemployed workers thrown out from the stockyards and when the workers began to speak about arranging mass meetings on the streets it was our own comrades who were sent to the Unemployed Council to give leadership who were the ones who spoke against mass meetings. Workers raised the question of demonstrations against evictions and there was no response on the part of our comrades and when I spoke to the workers at that meeting on the move to outlaw the Communist Party, the only Party which fights against unemployment, indignation of the workers grew and readiness to take up the struggle to put our Party on the ballot showed itself. We asked for volunteers to solicit signatures on our Nomination Petition Blanks and they responded very gladly but there were no petition blanks at the meeting. One comrade, by accident, had in his pocket three blanks which the workers took away.

Watch Organization.

In other words we do not pay any attention to our organizational work. We must make every Party member conscious of his responsibility to the Party and the working class to mobilize workers for struggle, lead them in struggle, bring to the workers the campaigns of the Party and organize masses of non-Party workers to carry our campaigns into the broad masses of workers, Negro and white, men, women, youth and children. This can be done and it has been proven time and time again that this can be done and when this is not done it is not the fault of the workers—it is the fault of our Party and our Party members. Once and for all, our Party as a whole and every individual member must feel the historical responsibility of the present period, we must understand that if we will not be able to take advantage of the present situation to give leadership to workers in their struggle when the workers are looking for this leadership and looking to us with confidence then we must ask, "When can we expect the workers to follow us?"

Election Campaign Activities in New York State

IN conducting our election campaign activities we find even at this date a serious underestimation of the role of the revolutionary Party of the working class do not yet understand how the parliamentary struggle can be bound up organically with the struggles for the general demands of the working class. In this respect it is our task to make a decisive turn from the past! Our aim must be to bring the election campaign into every shop and working-class section. The shop nuclei must carry on the agitation in the shop. The street nuclei must carry on their work in the factory concentration point and in the neighborhood in which they operate. The number of factory gate and neighborhood meetings must be increased ten fold over those held in the past.

Masses Swinging Towards C. P.

In New York state we have the task for the first time to really place candidates in every working-class section. The results obtained so far indicate a decided swing towards our Party in many sections where, we were unknown only a few months ago. Our problem is to really capitalize the very favorable situation that exists for our Party in the state among the most unskilled and unorganized masses. The center of our campaign must be among the great mass of unemployed. We have done away with the policy of following the line of least resistance by putting up candidates where we are known, but instead of on a basis of where the industrial proletariat was found. The placing of the candidates on the ballot is a real task for all revolutionary workers. In order to place all the candidates already nominated requires the collection of thirty-five thousand signatures in certain specified sections of the state. This job is only 60 per cent complete. In the next two weeks the signature campaign must be completed. The signature drive gives us an opportunity to directly and personally approach thousands of workers with our platform. Many new members, sympathizers and readers have been gotten for the Party press.

Our press up to date has not reflected a true role of the election campaign as the co-ordinating force of the campaigns conducted by the

Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions.

One of the most serious shortcomings today is the lack of activity of the revolutionary trade unions and the mass organizations in the election campaign. The election campaign at the present time is not only the job of the members of the Communist Party, but of all workers and workers' organizations that accept the election platform of the Communist Party. The campaign is part of the general class struggle and not separated from it. Some steps are being taken to overcome the situation and make a new turn to participation in the election campaign of our Party. Unless we can get the active participation of these mass organizations in our campaign it becomes the same narrow campaign of the past.

We must reach new working-class organizations and draw them into the election campaign, including the membership of reactionary unions that are not connected with our campaign.

We can report a decided improvement over the past on the question of the number of signatures collected, but insufficient to place all our candidates on the ballot. Unless we are able to mobilize all members of the Party, the Young Communist League and the revolutionary workers, we will not be able to accomplish this task.

Many Touring.

A number of workers have been sent up-state. Comrade Moore, our candidate for attorney general of the state of New York, is at present on tour, to be followed by Comrade Engdahl and Foster. It will be our task before the election campaign is at an end to penetrate every city and hamlet in the state of New York with the election platforms, leaflets and speakers. In our agitation we must make our center the unemployment question and the struggle against rationalization and wage-cuts. We must expose very sharply the role of the socialist party, especially in the state of New York, where the leadership of the socialist party is under the guidance of Norman Thomas. For conducting an effective election campaign, our task is to mobilize the workers of the state of New York into various phases. Twenty thousand election

A COCK FIGHT

By BURCK.



Campaign Notes

By PAUL NOVICK.

ALL'S quiet on the Tammany front, with the exception of some minor affairs of Messrs Ewald, Healy, Walker, et al. in addition to some affairs of Connolly, Sealy, Vitale, in addition to some affairs of Mancuso, Cooley, Walsh, Hennessey, in addition to—etc., etc. How did Martin J. Healy, Tammany leader and Deputy Commissioner of Plans and Structures in Mr. Walker's administration manage to deposit \$70,000 in the last three years at an annual salary of "only" \$7,000? Well, this may be an arithmetical problem but politically, we thought, it was solved long ago. Somehow, the bank account of almost every capitalist office holder happens to be out of proportion with his salary. It is the same as with the labor fakers (whether "purely" A. F. of L. or "socialist"—A. F. of L.). Somehow, the accounts of these fakers is always far ahead of their "legitimate" income.

The democrats have answered the republican attacks on Tammany with a series of articles by former prohibition administrator of New York, Major Maurice Campbell, who involves the republican machines in New York and Washington, as well as the republican administration (which is the same) in a number of sensational prohibition scandals. The "best poker-player in Washington," President Curtis is supposed to have used his influence, while senator, in order to get an alcohol permit for a "certain" party. Mr. Lowman, assistant to the secretary of the treasury (the same gentleman who had stopped the import of Soviet pulp-wood), is supposed to have instructed Campbell during the 1928 campaign to "loosen up," so that "the voters of New York should have beer to soothe their parched throats." Etc., etc.

Now the democrats need only answer the "socialists" with a series of "discoveries" of graft and corruption in the company unions in the needle trades and in other trades led by "socialists," and we will have then a little truth about each of the three capitalist parties. And while these parties are fighting about "honesty," the crooks will get into office, as usual, because there cannot be any honesty in a system of crookedness.

If Mayor Walker gets \$40,000 a year in "honest graft" why should a Healy be satisfied with \$7,000? If a "socialist" editor like Abe Cahane gets \$400 a week when hundreds of workers are starving, and if Morris Hillquit can speculate on Wall Street and live like a millionaire, why should a "socialist" labor faker be satisfied with a measly \$100? If exploiters can get rich by robbing the workers why shouldn't the servants of the exploiters do a little robbing?

But the "hero of the hour," Haywood Brown, is not satisfied with Hoover's attitude towards the unemployment situation. Brown has a better attitude. After March 6 Hoover predicted prosperity in sixty days and made a fool of himself, while Brown predicted prosperity in ninety days and—made a socialist of himself! Brown's "Give a Job Till June" had the same end in view as Hoover's prophecy. It meant, in June there will be prosperity. Therefore, do not organize, keep cool, in ninety days it will be over. Ninety days instead of sixty!

Brown asks for "national thinking" in order to solve the unemployment problem. And it is campaign platforms have been sold to date. Our objective is to sell fifty thousand before the close of the campaign.

Our drive for the campaign fund has not reached the proper momentum. The various unions, mass organizations and Communist Party sections must take up the financial problem and raise a fund for struggle. The election campaign must become a real campaign of struggle.

Strike Strategy

By JACK JOHNSTONE.

Article 8. WITH the rapid concentration of and rule by finance capital, the deepening of economic crisis, the consequent sharpening of class lines, and antagonisms between the imperialist nations, leading to mass class struggles on the one hand and to imperialist war on the other, means that all strike struggles no matter how elementary the economic demands may be, become political class struggles, i. e., a struggle between the strikers and the state. There are sufficient recent examples of this development in recent strike struggles to make this clear to the student of revolutionary strike strategy.

The conviction of the T. U. U. L. and Party organizers in the Imperial Valley strike, the conviction of the Gastonia strike leaders, the open fascist declaration of Jones, the police commissioner of Birmingham, Alabama, "that Tom Johnson will be put out of the picture," that is, the police will shoot him. The action of Commissioner Wood of the Department of Labor in ordering the shoe manufacturers to break their agreement with the Independent Shoe Workers' Union. In every strike the city, state and federal government steps in and assists the employers in smashing the strike.

Under these circumstances it is necessary that the T. U. U. L. and the revolutionary unions teach the workers politics on the basis of the every-day struggle. This means that in the preparations for strike, and in the course of the strike itself, it is necessary on the basis of the demands set forth, that slogans shall be raised at each stage of the struggle that will raise the strike to a higher level.

Our general weakness on this problem is to talk politics in the abstract. To talk about the demands of the workers, then call upon them to fight against imperialist war, for defense of the Soviet Union, to vote Communists, etc., without connecting the slogans with the current struggle. Because every strike acquires a political character, this does not mean that the workers understand the political, that is, the class character of the economic struggle.

To the workers, police brutalities, injunction convictions, long jail sentences may appear as being done by a bad administration which could be overruled by the election of a good administration, or convictions could have been defeated by the hiring of a good lawyer. Teaching politics to the workers, that is giving political content to strikes, means to connect up the immediate demands with demands of a more general character.

For example, in all strikes police terror is used, the courts issue injunctions, the city governments supply police protection to strike-breakers. It is necessary that the worker, through his own experience in the struggles, learns that the government protects the employer and is against the worker, not merely

hardly worth while pointing out that this newly-hatched Marx-Brothers thinker does not mention the fact that capitalism breeds unemployment and that no amount of "free" employment offices will be able to create jobs under capitalist rationalization and speed-up and robber profits. According to the brotherly Marxian of Brown an Irving Berlin song on a national seal, to the tune of "Better Times Are Coming" would be sufficient.

Meanwhile, all is not quiet on the Communist campaign front. Many hundreds of revolutionary workers have turned out in the last few days in order to fill the dangerous gaps that have been created in the various districts where local Communist candidates are short of some few hundred signatures each. The danger is not over. Some very important districts are still in doubtful position. Some more work in the style of the last few days will relieve the situation. And there are only a few more days to go!

More visits to workers' homes means more Communist propaganda as well, more agitation for the Communist platform.

for the moment, or because of a certain political machine but that the police, the courts, the press, the church, which according to the illusions of capitalist democracy are not supposed to be class institutions, are really institutions controlled by and for the employing class.

The workers have to learn that it is the institutions that are used against the workers and that these institutions cannot be used in the interest of the workers, and that it is only through mass class struggle and pressure that the police and the courts, can be made to yield. Teaching politics to the workers means to get the workers to realize that every economic struggle, even a very small struggle (for example, the murder of Steve Katovis by a New York policeman occurred in a strike involving only three workers) means a fight of class against class, and that the A. F. of L. and socialist bureaucracy who deny the class struggle are the agents of the employers within the ranks of the workers.

It is important not to raise too many slogans at once, but to carefully work out central slogans that will rally the workers. Political slogans will be of the greatest value only if they are closely connected with the demands put forward and in line with the path along which the strike is being guided. To have a meeting of strikers adopt a demand or raise a given slogan is one thing, to have them understand the meaning of the slogan is another. In the first instance, it means they are raising slogans and in their minds fighting for something else. To understand the meaning of a slogan means that it becomes a fighting demand. Militant political slogans connected with a given strike may in its entirety be a united political platform upon which the workers of all political beliefs may unite. As an example, the slogan of unemployed insurance, not raised in the abstract, but carrying with it the endorsement of the Party's unemployed Insurance Bill and the Communist candidates in connection with the struggle for the 7-hour 5-day week, can be a rallying point for uniting the strikers and unemployed workers around a common political platform and the activation of the workers for its enactment not merely during the election period but after the election is over.

In the preparation for strike struggle, it is especially important to draw the women workers into all strike committees, and set up special women's departments to hold shop delegate conferences to discuss the special problems confronting the women workers. Rationalization of industry—the simplification of machinery—has drawn millions of women into industry, not only in light but in heavy basic industries.

Working women and housewives have played and will play an increasingly important role in the developing strike struggles. The demands of any strike must include special demands for women who generally receive less wages than men doing the same work and are given no consideration during the period before and after childbirth, a "crime" for which they are generally discharged.

The tendency within our own ranks is to minimize the importance of special work among women. This is shown by the fact that there is no functioning women's department in any of the revolutionary unions and leagues. In the election of anti-lockout or strike committees, the revolutionary workers must see to it that a sufficient percentage of women workers are included. In those factories where the vast majority are women the strike committee should be composed of a majority of women.

In the settlement of strikes the company union bureaucracy generally make their agreement with the employers at the expense of the weakest category of the workers, the unskilled, especially the women, youth and Negro workers. To defend and bring forward the demands of these workers they must be drawn into the leadership of the strike, and all committees should be composed of a majority of unskilled workers.

Red Sparks

By JORGE

Goldfields

We hope you've been reading the anti-Soviet propaganda put out by British imperialism about the Lena Goldfields, Ltd., to scare U. S. business men away from trade with the Soviet, and serve generally as a kind of British Fish Committee.

The Lena company had a concession with the Soviet to develop gold mines. But didn't develop anything much except counter-revolutionary spying. So the Soviet declared the concession off because the company didn't keep its contract.

It appears the company never wanted to work the concession anyhow and was only trying to "get something" on the Soviet which could be used as propaganda that "the Soviet don't keep its contracts."

And as the contract had a clause saying that disputes should be submitted to arbitration, it used this to call an "arbitration" hearing in London. From this on the story gets richer and racier. From the N. Y. Times of Sunday we get the following:

"Arbitration proceedings opened in London May 6, with the court including Dr. Otto Stutzer of Freiburg University, neutral arbitrator, presiding officer, and Sir Leslie Scott, K. C., representing the Lena company."

The Soviet refused to have anything to do with it, so it was as gloriously "neutral" as the Fish Committee. It "got down to business" on August 7, says the Times, and since the "court" consisted of two people, Stutzer and Sir Leslie, Stutzer had a decisive audience of one, when as the Times continues, "Dr. Stutzer delivered the opening address."

So, with an anti-Soviet speech to open up with, in which Stutzer objected to the press articles ridiculing the farce as being "improper attempts to influence this court," the "neutral" arbitrator called in all the Mattie Wolls of England to make more anti-Soviet speeches.

After which, it solemnly awarded "the plaintiff" no less than \$65,000,000 "damages," and gave a long list of "breaches of contract" by the Soviet, some of which are rather funny. Mainly, the company complains that the Soviet government didn't act like a capitalist government would. As a final "crime" the court added:

"The adoption by the government of the policy of intensified socialization of industry and trade in the U. S. S. R. tending to the complete elimination of private enterprise, as evidenced by the so-called 'Five Year Plan.'"

A gink named Dr. Idelson the living image of Mattie Woll, wound up the "testimony," and also wound up the Times article with the following:

"It is the Communist Party in the name of the Russian proletariat which governs Russia today, and the general secretary of the Communist Party, Mr. Stalin, is dictator of the U. S. S. R."

This last thrust at Stalin qualifies Dr. Idelson to join the Trotskyist "opposition," or perhaps Trotsky to join the Lena Goldfields company.

At last reports the German police were trying to deport "Legs" Diamond, but couldn't, because all the boats were full. Reminds us of a story about an audience watching a Faust drama where stage sinners were being thrown down through a trapdoor in the stage floor into what was supposed to be hell. The trapdoor stuck, and a chap in the gallery yelled: "Hurrah, boys! Hell's full!"

God Outvoted

The sky pilots journal, "Christian Century," took a referendum of nine preachers on the question: "Does Prayer Change the Weather?" And got back six votes against god's omnipotence on that.

But the votes were not unqualified, as preachers refuse to be pinned down to any thing. Let's look some of 'em over:

A Chicago preacher said he "does not suppose prayer affects the weather directly," and goes on to say that god may answer prayer for rain "in a way other than which they asked or thought." Possibly it might snow, we may presume.

Another pulpit pounder said that though prayer couldn't change the weather, "it may help the farmer to endure the weather." If any farmer can be comforted by that, he is beyond prayer.

A Divinity School preacher of Chicago decided that prayer was "important and needful," although it doesn't bring rain, but as a means of "worshipful problem-solving." We think this guy ought to be promoted to the White House to give out weather reports on prosperity for Hoover.

An Ohio priest decided that prayer didn't bring rain, but it does "relieve spiritual drouth in the human soul, and this may spill over and affect bodily health." Which sounds interesting but unconvincing. If you ever "spill over" that way, let us know.

Pot Addresses Kettle

"I feel that your effort to alarm the business men of this country into contributions for a campaign against Communism is entirely on a false basis. The undue exaggeration may fill the coffers of the National Civic Federation, but that does not in any sense relieve your position from absurdities or warrant your attacks on representative citizens."—From statement of S. Stanwood Menken, chairman of the National Security League to Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the National Civic Federation.

Workers should know, of course, that Menken's charge should have read like this:

"You have a lot of gall, you fake patriot, to get money from British imperialism to keep American business men so scared of the Soviet Union that they won't trade with it; and at the same time to bum these business men to pay you for scaring them away from the business the British are getting."

A chap writes in to the capitalist press, that in these days of mechanical bookkeepers, etc., why not have mechanical judges." No worker who has been up before a capitalist judge would write such a letter. He would already know that they are part of the capitalist machine, and that no robot could do any better in rasing out "Over-ruled!" and sending such fetters on the workers as the March 6th Unemployed Delegation to prison.