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In the Day's News

TORTURE PANAMA STRIKERS NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—More than 50 workers have been arrested during the past few weeks in Panama and tortured in jail to make them give information regarding the leadership of the tenants' strike...

POLICE PROTECT RICH CROOK ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 18.—An automobile from the Athens flying squad, manned by a police lieutenant and three policemen, was today assigned to guard Samuel Insull, the millionaire Chicago swindler whose \$2,000,000 utility trust crashed several months ago...

ROOSEVELT PLANS PAY-CUTS ALBANY, Oct. 18.—While Governor Roosevelt, democratic candidate for President, goes about the country bragging about what he has done for the unemployed, his budget director, Mark Graves, and Col. William Gorman Rice, of the State Civil Service Commission, are working on plans for reducing wages of the 30,000 state employes by \$1,500,000...

ARREST JOB RACKETEER NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Dr. Francis M. Schrip, politician who was mixed up in the graft trial of Magistrate George F. Ewald last year, was arrested today in connection with a new racket through which he has been fleecing the unemployed...

RAIL WORKER KILLED PERRYMAN, Md., Oct. 18.—A railway worker was killed today when a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train left the track and crashed into a signal tower. The worker has not yet been identified.

CABINET CHANGE AIMS AT U. S. S. R. EUCHARIST, Rumania, Oct. 18.—Dr. Iuliu Maniu, leader of the Rumanian Peasant Party, which represents the big landowners, is expected to head a new cabinet following the resignation of Premier Vaide-Voedov...

FAMILY HUNGRY, MAN STEALS NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Unable to get work to feed his wife and children, Joan Duggan, 24, of 543 W. 125th St., held up a drug store, together with John Yorkville, also unemployed, and stole \$131. The two were caught by the police and face long prison terms.

PLOT KAISER'S RETURN BERLIN, Oct. 18.—The League of the Upright, a monarchist organization which had been suppressed for ten years, but allowed to resume legal activity by the Von Papen government, at its convention which opened here today issued enthusiastic calls for the return of the Hohenzollerns to the throne. A message sent by former Kaiser Wilhelm II from his exile in Doorn, Holland, declared his readiness to return.

ANCIENT SKELETON IS WOMAN MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 18.—Minnesota's "first man," a skeleton discovered last summer and estimated to be 20,000 years old, has turned out to be a woman, according to an announcement today by Dr. Albert E. Jenks, of the University of Minnesota anthropology department.

POSSE KILLS 3 NEGROES SENATOBIA, Miss., Oct. 18.—After murdering at least three Negroes (some reports say more), a posse composed of white bosses and degenerate elements today abandoned the hunt for the alleged slayer of Deputy Sheriff Jeff Walker Williams. In the course of his murder rampage the posse cold-bloodedly fired into a home at which it thought the supposed slayer was staying.

BLUE SHIRT COX ENDS CANDIDACY Tells His Fascists to Help Roosevelt Capitalist papers give out an interview with the priest, "Father" Cox, at Pittsburgh, saying that he has withdrawn his presidential candidacy in favor of Roosevelt.

LONDON JOBLESS DEFY COPS' CLUBS Big Demonstration for Relief LONDON, England, Oct. 18.—Fascists, on horse and on foot, viciously swung clubs on the heads of unemployed workers who marched from all parts of London to protest against the hunger program of the MacDonald-Baldwin government...

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

- 1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.
2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rent or debts.

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- 4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.
5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.
6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

FORCE FLORIDA COURT TO REVIEW DECISION BARRING COMMUNISTS FROM BALLOT

Southern Workers Rally Behind Communist Party Fight Against Disfranchisement Other States in Move to Silence Workers Vote for Jobless Insurance; Rush Protests!

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 18.—The Communist Party last Thursday won an important partial victory in the fight against the attempt of the State authorities to bar the Party from the ballot in this state, when it forced the Florida Supreme Court to agree to a review by the entire court of the State decision. The Supreme Court decision is expected tomorrow, Wednesday.

PRINTERS! VOTE DOWN WAGE-CUT

Boss Proposal Means More Unemployment!

NEW YORK.—Union printers are voting today on a tricky referendum, the second joint of which, if carried, will give a heavy wage cut to about 6,000 book and job printers in this city.

Vote "Yes" on First Question. The referendum ballots were received in the chapels (shop organizations) of the International Typographical Union late last night. They are not as understood at the time of the meeting. They have two questions instead of one. The first is thrown in to frighten the printers into voting for the second one. The first one reads:

"Do you favor a strike (or lockout) RATHER than to accept the proposed submitted?" (Editor's note.—The emphasis here is as it is on the actual ballot.)

The second question on the ballot is the only one that has any right to be there: "Should the proposed contract tendered by the Printers League be accepted?"

The proposition of the Printers' League (other job printers will follow its lead) is for 17 per cent wage cut on day work, 12 1/2 per cent cut on night work, a 40-hour five-day week with the privilege of working another day a week at straight time. There is also provided that a printer must beg the foreman for a job. According to the proposed agreement, printers will have to prove to the boss that they are capable, instead of as now, the boss having to prove them incapable.

Along with the ballots came a statement by the Executive Council (international office) of the I. T. U. which is an amazing combination of bosses' propaganda for wage cuts and threats to the members if they do not accept the cuts. The statement says boldly: "It is much better to accept the best offer that can be secured than to be confronted with a strike or lockout under the present conditions." Then it threatens to cut off unemployment benefits, to lay extra assessments on those still working, if there is a strike or lockout.

It says in the face of all experience in the contract in question during this crisis, that wage cuts will reduce unemployment. It says no other printing trades workers will support the strike.

Prepare Your Strike. The local appointed scale committee controlled by President Hewson disapproved of the new contract, evidently for political effect only, because local officials made no preparations for a real strike. Printers! Vote "No" on the second question on the ballot, vote against the proposed contract. Vote "Yes" on the first question, vote for a strike if they cut the wages. This will have more to do with stopping the wage cut than anything else you can do, except to be vigilant, and yourselves prepare to strike.

How Rich Men Hide



Samuel Insull, Jr., son of Samuel Insull, and one of the Insull family that the American police are supposed to be looking for to account for a missing \$200,000,000 or so, is shown here as he was snatched by a cameraman riding in a cab in London to join his father in Paris, from whence they went to Athens. This is the way millionaires "hide" from their own police.

MISLEADERS END MINE PICKETING

Taylorville Miners Betrayed by P. M. A.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 18.—The Progressive Miners of America headquarters at Gillespie today struck another blow into the back of the Illinois miners fighting the 18 per cent wage cut. It ordered picketing to stop at Taylorville, where thousands of miners, by mass marching in defiance of militia twice called out, in spite of the murder of one striker and arrest of 2,000 have kept two Peabody Coal Co. mines closed, and the other two at low production.

One of the seven companies of national guards sent here by the Republican governor, Emmerson, was withdrawn on receipt of news that the P.M.A. headquarters are themselves smashing the picket line. It was the Springfield machine gun troop.

Shabby Excuse for Treachery. The only excuse offered by the P. M. A. headquarters was made public by their publicity agent, Arthur Hughes, as follows: "We have stopped picketing temporarily in a spirit of cooperation with citizens who desire to see the soldiers leave."

Already the P. M. A. officials have forced through the recent state convention of the union a decision to allow the scale committee to sign contracts for \$5 a day, which means the full wage cut, as already decided by operators and United Mine Worker officials.

Elect New Leadership. Hughes said orders came from the P. M. A. headquarters that "No more pickets are to go to Taylorville until further notice."

The National Miners Union and rank and file opposition groups fighting this sell-out call on the miners to elect their own strike committees at each mine and continue mass marching and picketing, to defeat the wage cut.

8,000 SCORE MURDER OF OLEX OLARI

Pledge With Clenched Fists to Carry On Fight for Relief

NEGRO AND WHITE UNITE Communist Candidates Are Endorsed

AKRON, O., Oct. 18.—Eight thousand employed and unemployed workers, many of them Negroes, stood in the drechening rain on the steps and lawn of the court house here in a funeral demonstration against the murder by police of Olex Olari.

This worker was shot in the back by a policeman while taking part in a demonstration against eviction of an unemployed worker. The funeral was a demonstration not only against the murder of Olari, but also for relief, and against evictions.

The procession past the rubber factories to the cemetery had 150 cars and a total of 2,500 marchers. It was conducted jointly by the Young Pioneers, the Communist Party, the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, the Unemployed Councils, and other mass organizations.

B.D. Amis, Negro worker and Communist district organizer at Cleveland, was a principal speaker at the court house. He called on the rubber workers to provide a thousand more to take Olari's place in the struggle.

The 15-year old daughter of the murdered worker spoke, and there and then joined the Young Communist League. Other speakers were: Williamson, organizer of the unemployed councils and Communist candidate for state treasurer; Harris, district organizer of the Trade Union Unity League. Will was chairman.

Pledge to Carry On. The workers took the pledge with clenched fists, to carry on the fight in which their comrade fell.

Hundreds joined the unemployed councils and other mass organizations at the funeral. Many joined the Communist Party. The court house meeting endorsed the Communist candidates.

Thousands of workers lined the streets to watch the funeral procession. The police did not dare to arrest the leaders, in spite of their earlier attempts to terrorize the workers and prevent the demonstration.

CHORUS MEETS TONIGHT The next rehearsal of the "Daily Worker Chorus" will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p. m. sharp, at 108 E. 14th St. Workers with or without singing experience are urged to join this important workers' music organization.

Expelled Priest



Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, representative of the poor in Mexico, who was kicked out of the country when he insisted on the church's right to exploit the Mexican peasants. The Mexican government wants the right of exploitation confined to some of the Mexican bourgeoisie and Yankee companies.

SMASH JIM CROW LAW IN NORFOLK

Negro, White Workers Hear Wicks

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 18.—Defying the jim crow laws of the ruling class of the state of Virginia, hundreds of white workers filled half the city auditorium here and cheered Harry M. Wicks, who presented the program of the Communist Party in the election campaign. Wicks spoke in place of William Z. Foster, who is still to ill to resume his campaign tour.

The meeting was held in the same hall in which Norman Thomas had the Negroes segregated on the plea that he "could not unmake the laws of the state." But the workers rallying to the call of the Communist Party smashed through the bosses' racial barriers for the first time in the history of Virginia.

Significant Achievement. This significant achievement for the Communist Party in showing in action how the Party struggles for equal rights for the Negroes, Wicks pointed out, is in direct contrast to the tactics of the Socialist Party, which has among its leaders Norman Thomas, who crawls before the Southern lynchings as he did at Norfolk, and Heywood Brown, who said that he would not enforce the 14th amendment in the South.

Fred Allen, chairman, dealt with the local struggles of the unemployed and the fight against evictions and police terror.

HARLEM Y. C. L. DANCE The Harlem Y. C. L. will give a dance next Wednesday night at the Witka Club, 222 W. 145th St., for the purpose of obtaining funds in its drive to build a new headquarters for youth activities in that section of the city. Entertainment and good music are promised.

HUGO GRAEF, WORLD VET LEADER, SPEAKS TONIGHT AT MANHATTAN LYCEUM

Plans for Bonus March to Washington Will Be Reported on By S. J. Stember

Bonus Committee Forming Throughout U.S.A. March Conference to be Held Soon

The war veterans and workers of New York will hear the plans for the bonus march to Washington which will take place at the opening of Congress in December at a mass bonus march meeting which will be held tonight at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., at 8 p.m.

S. J. Stember, member of Veterans Central Bank and File Committee, will give the report on the plans for the march; Hugo Graef, secretary of the International of War Veterans and War Victims and Communist Deputy from the German Reichstag, will bring greetings from the European ex-servicemen and speak on the international significance of the struggle of the veterans.

The National Rank and File Veterans' Committee, which will lead the march, reported today that committees are being formed in cities throughout the United States, to mobilize the veterans for a gigantic fight for the veterans' back wages.

Conferences, which will lay the base for the march, will be held in cities in practically every state in the United States the last week in October. A National Tag Day to raise funds for the march will commence Saturday, Oct. 23.

The bonus march meeting in Manhattan Lyceum tonight will serve as the central rallying point for the New York veterans in the struggle for cash payment of the bonus.

ELECTION RALLY TICKETS READY

Prepare Big Program for November 6th

Eight thousand tickets have been set aside for free distribution among unemployed workers, to be given out by the Unemployed Council for the huge rally which will be held by the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden, 20th St. and Eighth Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. Tickets come to the Communist Election Campaign and to celebrate the 15th triumphant anniversary of the Soviet Union.

The rally at Madison Square Garden, one of the most spectacular mass meetings organized by the Communist Party, will be a demonstration against the entire capitalist class, which is even now preparing to take advantage of the misery of the workers by putting through further wage-cuts this winter. It will be a demonstration against unemployment, hunger and a powerful blow for immediate relief of the unemployed.

The achievements of the Soviet Union and the growing struggle of the American workers against their oppressors and misleaders will be portrayed at the National Rank and File Veterans' Conference, held in Cleveland at the end of September and will be one of the main speakers tonight at the mass meeting of veterans in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

The interview with Graef was in the form of questions and answers.

Two Receptions Question: What has been the reception you have received on your visit to this country? Answer: The reception I got from the immigration officials was not too cordial. They questioned me considerably before letting me in and then cut my stay here from the legal limit of one year to only 42 days. In contrast to this was the reception I received at the National Rank and File Veterans' Conference in Cleveland. The warm, comradely welcome that I received from the men who fought against me in the last imperialist war was a demonstration of the true spirit of international solidarity. It expressed the feeling of the American ex-servicemen that while the last war was one in which we fought in opposite trenches in the interests of capitalism, the time has now come to fight in the same trenches against capitalism.

Question: What is your opinion of the Communist Party? Answer: I am a Communist because I believe in the program of the Communist Party. I believe in the program of the Communist Party because it is the only program that offers a way out of the capitalist system. I believe in the program of the Communist Party because it is the only program that offers a way out of the capitalist system.

DOCTORS BECOME CHAUFFEURS NEW YORK.—Twenty Brooklyn doctors have been forced by the crisis to become chauffeurs in order to earn a living, it has been revealed by Mrs. Julia Fisher, president of the Physicians' Wives' League of Greater New York. She also said that in other parts of the city 12 were working as insurance agents.

Ford Shows How Socialists Cut Wages, Jim Crow Negroes

Thousands in Milwaukee Overflow Hall, Cheer Communist Candidate's Proof That Wage Scales were Lowered Over 50 P. C. Under Hoover

because of "Communist" among them, and lauding the police force of Milwaukee. Ford reminded Milwaukee unemployed workers of the smashing by "socialist" police of their demonstration which was already passing. Ford gave figures to show that there are 18,000,000 jobless facing hunger this winter and that wage scales have been lowered over 50 per cent.

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Hoover and Wages. Hoover said the Republican Party stands for maintaining the wage level. Ford proved that in the last three years, with the Republicans in power, American workers have lost over \$400,000,000 in wages through cuts and Hoover's stagger system. The standard of living has been reduced for workers by about 60 per cent.

Raymond Hansborough Communist candidate for U. S. senator; Fred Bassett-Blair, for Governor; Gardos, for congress in the Fifth district were also speakers at this meeting. The chairman was Communist District Organizer Childs.

LABOR TRAITOR RESIGNS LONDON, Oct. 18.—Arthur Henderson, notorious betrayer of the British workers and former Foreign Minister, has resigned as leader of the Labor Party, but will continue as the secretary and treasurer. It was announced today. The reason given is that Henderson is not a member of Parliament.

BELGIUM CABINET RESIGNS BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 18.—The Cabinet of Prime Minister Jules Renkin resigned today. The government was formed last May.

Shows Up Hoover on Crisis. The Communist candidate quoted Hoover's remarks at Cleveland in which Hoover tried to prove the crisis...

HOAN TOURS EAST EXCUSING REGIME

Ford Scores Mayors' Attack on Jobless

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 18.—Over 2,000 workers packed Deutsches Haus here to listen to James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice president, and hundreds more who could not get in listened to the speech through amplifiers.

The Communist election rally started with a mass welcome to Ford at the station and a parade of 1,300 three blocks long with a band, marched with him through the Negro section of the town.

The capitalist press boycotted all news of the preparations for the rally. Hoan Away, Making Excuses. While Ford was speaking in this city of the Socialist Party administration, Mayor Hoan, Socialist national committee man, was in the East, rushing about the party meetings wherever the party managers try to use him, trying to explain that the jobless were clubbed in Milwaukee only

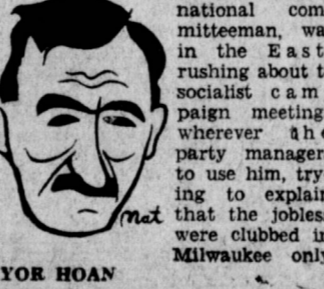
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James W. Ford



MAYOR HOAN

AS GAS IS SHUT OFF!

Report Huge Profits for United Corp.

As thousands of workers' families are having their gas and electric shut off, the Wall Street Journal, issue of October 18, reports the following: "United Gas Corp. and subsidiaries (controlled by Electric Power & Light Corp.) report for 12 months ended August 31, 1932, net income of \$6,386,664 after taxes, subsidiary preferred dividends, minority interests, depreciation, depletion, interest, etc., equivalent after dividends paid on the \$7 no-par preferred stock to \$3.67 a share on 884,680 no-par shares of \$7 second preferred stock, outstanding at the end of the period."

COMMUNIST CANDIDATES URGE FIGHT ON CITY, STATE PAY CUTS

JUDGE RAMS GUILTY VERDICT THROUGH FOR FIRST OF 22 WORKERS

One Cop's Testimony Accepted Against 12 Witnesses in Trial of Cherner

Other Cases Put Off to Today of Workers Jailed Demanding Sam Brown's Release

NEW YORK.—The Essex Market courtroom at Second Street and Second Avenue was filled with police and detectives, while outside 300 workers tried to get in, when Judge Farrell railroaded through a verdict of guilty of felonious assault for one worker, Cherner, and held over the other cases until tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Cherner will be sentenced Friday.

The 22 workers on trial included those arrested when police attacked the demonstration on Saturday of workers demanding the release of Sam Brown, Negro unemployed leader sentenced to six months for working class activities, and those who were arrested later at the hearing presided over by Judge Aurelio.

Yesterday's trial completely exposed the class nature of capitalist justice. Cherner was found guilty on the testimony of one cop. The testimony of a dozen workers contradicted the cop. One witness for Cherner was Shastis, the author of the novel, "Fourteenth St." Of the 150 workers who managed to get in, many more wanted to testify for Cherner. Tauber and Schwarzbach, International Labor Defense lawyers, openly charging the judge with prejudice, declared that if they put a thousand witnesses on the stand, the judge would still listen only to the testimony of that one cop.

Pictures Ruled Out. Judge Farrell refused to admit as evidence pictures taken of the police attack, showing plainclothesmen brutally slugging workers. The defense charges that stool pigeons were spread through the crowd to stir up trouble and to lay the basis for the police terror that followed. The pictures exposed the lies of the cop who testified he slugged a worker, Meadows. The camera had caught a plainclothesman in the act of clubbing Meadows as he lay on the ground.

Police terror was in evidence inside the courtroom. One worker was arrested when he protested at the evident frame-up character of the trial. The police made an attempt to throw out a Negro worker, but they were forced to let him remain. The trial of Meadows, Baker and nine other workers will come up today at 1:30 p.m. in the same court. Workers are urged to be there in full force to protest police brutality and demand the release of Cherner and the others.

What's On —

All comrades who have borrowed cuts of mats from Daily Worker over 5 days ago must return them immediately or all requests in future will be refused.

WEDNESDAY
Kearns Youth Dance, at Witka Club, 222 W. 14th St. Good music, Admission 25 cents.

Daily Worker Chorus will hold rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., at 108 E. 14th St. All workers are invited to attend.

The League of Workers Theatre—Class in Voice Training—open to all dramatic groups in the city, no fee, at the Workers' School at 8 p.m.

Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union—Meeting of all unemployed and part-time workers at 1 p.m. at Union Office, 98 Fifth Ave. A report of the National Unemployment Conference will be given.

Bridge Plaza Workers' Club—Important Membership Meeting—8:30 p.m., at 285 Rodney St., Brooklyn.

Carpenters—Meeting of all labor and office fixture workers at 108 E. 14th St.

Tremont Workers' Club—Class in Ballroom dancing—every Wednesday at 2075 Clinton Ave. at 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bridge Plaza Workers' Club—Important Membership Meeting—8:30 p.m., at 285 Rodney St.

Bronxhurst Workers' Chorus—First rehearsal—8:30 p.m., at Maspeth Workers' Club, 2006 70th St.

Harlem Progressive Youth Club—Meeting Basketball team at 9:30 p.m. at 1538 Madison Ave.

Tremont Workers' Club—Membership Meeting at 9:30 p.m. at 2075 Clinton Ave. Sympathizers invited.

Branch No. 508—L. W. O.
Regular meeting of the Branch to be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m., Room 204, 50 E. 13th St. Regular meeting and timely discussion.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS
A meeting of the Laundry Workers' Industrial Union will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m., at the Union Hall, 209 E. 132nd St. A detailed report of the Fair Wage settlement and the activities in other industries will be given.

"THE 187"
Showing of the new Soviet Film, "The 41st," Friday, Saturday and Sunday all day and evening at Fifth Ave. Playhouse, Broadway and 28th St. Is for benefit of Marine Workers' Industrial Union.

CITY ELECTION NOTES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19
Bay Parkway and 68th St. Speaker, B. L. ...
43rd St. Speaker M. Pickeney, ...
10th St. and 18th Ave. Speakers, H. ...
Admission Beach Ave. and Seventh St. ...
Speakers, I. Pinkinson and A. Chalupski. ...
Chromon Parkway and Fulton Ave. ...
Speakers, James Steer, A. Drano and J. ...
174th St. and Vase Ave. Speakers, Rose ...
Cassidy, Joe Fox, Jacob Schultz and N. ...
Jones. ...
Allegheny Ave. and Gruger Ave. Speakers, ...
L. Robinson, M. E. Tift and A. Rederson. ...
Tremont and Prospect Ave. Speakers, ...
Benj. Levy, Peter Bazar and B. Barkin. ...
Williams & Luvialve Ave. Speakers, J. ...
Schiller, M. Rich and E. Bruckly. ...
Lydia and Gruger Ave. Speakers to be ...
announced. ...
Clinton and E. W. way at 8 p.m. Speaker, ...
David Samburg. ...
Henry, corner Pike, at 8 p.m. Speaker, ...
Harry Bellinson. ...
Seventh St. and Ave. C at 8 p.m. Speaker, ...
Joe Brad.

Patterson Workers' Mayoralty Candidate and His Two Boss Class Opponents



(Left) William L. Patterson, the workers candidate for Mayor on the Communist ticket. He has a long record of service in the struggles of the working class and at present is the National Secretary of the International Labor Defense. (Center) Lewis H. Pounds, businessman, head of the reactionary Long Island Chamber of Commerce, the Republican nominee for Mayor. (Right) John P. O'Brien, the Tammany Candidate for Mayor, choice of the Tammany boss John F. Curry and tool of the Wall Street bankers who dictate the wage and relief cuts put over by the Tammany government in power. It is the party of the exposed classier Jimmy Walker. Morris Hillquit, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, is trying to split the working class vote away from the only workers candidate—Patterson.

Try to Put Thru Wage Cut for Electrical Workers

"Group One" Contractors Aided by Officials of Local 3 of Electrical Workers Union in Plan to Slash Wages to \$12; Some to \$9 RANK AND FILE MILITANTS VOTED DOWN CUT; SHOULD TURN LOCKOUT INTO STRIKE

Broach Henchmen Split Ranks of Workers by Allowing Radio City Jobs to Work While Other Workers Are Locked Out; Elect Strike Committee

NEW YORK.—Group One of the Electrical Contractors Association has locked out the members of Local Union Number Three of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in an attempt to enforce a wage cut of \$1.20 per day. The agreement of the union calling for a wage scale of \$13.20 per day expired on October 15. The proposal of the contractors, which was supported by Emil Priess, business agent of the union, and the executive committee, in an attempt to reduce the scale to \$12, was voted down unanimously at a membership meeting held in the Central Opera House, October 11, with more than 3,000 present.

Another membership meeting with 2,000 present was held last Thursday at which the officials proposed a reduction of the previous decision against the wage cut. The vote was again unanimous against proposal of the Electrical Contractors Association. The principal construction job affected by the lockout is Radio City, the Rockefeller project. But the contractors are still paying the old scale to electrical workers employed on the theatre there as this work must be

finished by Nov. 1. The union officials have made no attempt so far to end this scabbard. The union officials are also permitting emergency light men to work on other construction jobs and thus preventing a tieup by other trades in accord with the rules of the Building Trades Council. In order to confuse the issue the union officials also sponsored a scheme to allow union members who are unemployed—only 1,600 of the 6,000 members of the union—were working before the lockout—to take alteration jobs for \$9 per day. This was voted down by the membership. Group Number One of the Electrical Contractors' Association is the group of big employers organized by H. H. Broach, when he took charge of the affairs of Local Union No. Three in order to squeeze out the smaller contractors. Broach and his crew of corruptionists are said to have spent \$10,000,000 in this campaign and a suit for an accounting of millions of this money has been filed in New York courts.

Local Members to Unite Bosses The finances for the Broach campaign in behalf of the big contractors and the veterans try to further the activity of the workers among various circles. Through the revolutionary unions they fight against the social reaction in the factories. In Germany the wounded vets are especially victimized; the capitalists set them off against the other workers, cut their wages and use these wage cuts to drag down the wages of the other workers. The revolutionary workers join with the veterans in the struggle against these discriminations. Here in the United States the united front of the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League, the Unemployed Councils and the veterans must be built. It will give new strength to the struggles of the country united front committees to the general struggles of the American working class. On the other hand, the success of the bonus fight depends on the active support of the revolutionary unions and the unemployed.

It is the revolutionary unions and the Unemployed Councils which, together with the Workers Ex-Service-men's League, must create the basis for a successful bonus march. Joint preparations are necessary to map out the line of march, provide quarters, food, etc., and to rally the population along the march in support of the bonus struggle. Joint preliminary mass meetings must be arranged and the role of the capitalist press and the capitalist candidates exposed. In every city of the country united front committees to organize common actions of employed and unemployed workers and veterans must be set up. Only in this way can the fight for the bonus and for federal unemployment insurance be won.

"Goona-Goona," the romance created for the island of Bali by Armand Denis and Andre Roosevelt, remains a fifth week at the Cameo Theatre. The story is based on an age-old legend of the Balinese. The Jefferson Theatre is now presenting two feature films, "Blessed Event," with Lee Tracy and Mary Brian, and "The Fighting Gentleman." Beginning Wednesday, the Jefferson will show "The King Murder," with Conway Tearle and Dorothy Revier, and "The Crash."

JEFFERSON 14th Street and 3rd Ave.
Wednesday to Friday
"THE KING MURDER"
With Conway Tearle & Dorothy Revier
—ADDED FEATURE—
"THE CRASH"

All Cuts Proposed Are at Workers' Expense; for Wall Street Bankers' Benefit

Amter Calls for State-Wide Committee to Fight Threatened Reductions in Wage of 30,000 State Employees and Slashes in Jobless Relief

CITY POLITICIANS SERVE FINANCIERS

Fight Their Sell-Out Policies

The slash in the 1933 budget for New York City is a maneuver of the bankers to protect their own interests at the expense of the workers, and shows plainly that New York City politicians "are the lackeys of the banking interests," William L. Patterson, Communist candidate for Mayor of New York City, declared today, in denouncing the slash, and calling for a fight against it.

The cuts, which were announced yesterday, "will only deepen the misery of the workers in New York City," he said. They directly affect workers whose purchasing power already is at a desperately low level. When unemployed workers demand relief at city hall, he pointed out, they are clubbed by the police and are forced to starve, whereas the bankers, living in luxury, have their demands granted by their political lackeys.

Patterson denounced especially the cut of \$543,993 in the expenses of the teachers' training school, of \$400,000 in veteran relief, of \$100,500 in expense for free city employment agencies, and of \$1,000,000 from the Hospital Department's appropriations for temporary employees.

"The cut of the hospital appropriation is a direct menace to the lives of workers. It is significant that the budget commission ignored the demand of the Communist Party that the salaries of city officials be cut down to no more than \$3,500 and that the hundreds of thousands of dollars that would be saved by such reductions should be used to relieve the unemployed and to provide free clothing and hot lunches for school children."

Patterson pointed out that the reductions in the budget affecting teachers, veteran, free unemployment agencies and temporary hospital employees were made because of pressure brought to bear by banking interests. "When unemployed workers go to the city hall to demand that their interests be looked after, police clubs are used to suppress them, but the demands of the bankers who live in luxury, while the workers starve, are granted."

"As candidate of the Communist Party for Mayor of the City of New York, I am pledged to protect the workers by providing more unemployment relief through the reduction of officials' salaries and through increased taxation of the rich," Patterson declared.

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I Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of New York State, exposed the proposals of the Hewitt Legislative Committee as an attempt to economize at the expense of the 30,000 smaller state employees. Amter called for cutting salaries of high-paid officials and graduated tax on incomes over \$5,000.

RESIST LONGER WORKING HOURS

Act Now for Jobless Relief, Amter Says

The organization of workers' committees throughout New York State to resist attempts of the Hewitt Legislative Economy Committee to serve its Wall Street masters by "economizing" in state expenditures at the expense of civil employes and jobless workers, was urged today by Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of New York.

Amter declared that 30,000 state employes are threatened with pay-cuts, with longer hours and with a reduction in their sick leave allowance by the economy committee which is resuming its hearings at Albany. The increase in working time, he explained, may be from 36 to 44 hours a week.

Immediate action for the relief of the unemployed in all parts of the state in preparation for the bitter winter awaiting the jobless was demanded by the Red candidate. Amter said that New York City in the last two and one-half years has spent in emergency relief only \$180,000,000 for 2,000,000 people, or only about \$90 per unemployed worker. This averages about \$3 monthly, he said.

"The Communist Party calls upon the state and the city workers to resist every attempt that is made to worsen their conditions—to reduce their pay and lengthen their hours. This demands the organization of committees in every office, in every department made up of rank and file workers to resist today and to prepare for fighting against any such measures that positively will be introduced either before or after the elections. The Communist Party will give all support to these efforts."

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International Notes

LETTING THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG. Hoover, Roosevelt, and Thomas all grate of "industry's obligation to the worker and his welfare" until November 8th is over.

"SAVE CIVILIZATION IN CHINA." Stephane Lauzanne, editor-in-chief of "Matin," influential Paris daily, launches an appeal to the Great Powers to "save China from chaos and Asia from barbarism" (meaning Bolshevism).

It is gaining enormous territory every day and has a disciplined army of 500,000 men which is beyond doubt the best army in China.

IS SPAIN A WORKER'S REPUBLIC? Socialists all over the world are pointing to Spain as the model of what a revolution should be like.

MINERS DENOUNCE ARREST OF BYRGE. Rally for Communist Candidates in Ky.

MORE WORKERS' JOURNALS SUPPRESSED IN GERMANY. BERLIN.—The police have suppressed "Die Junge Garde," organ of the Young Communist League.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ON TRIAL. BUDAPEST.—Nineteen persons, including 11 students of Budapest high schools are on trial for alleged Communist activity.

WHITE GUARDS CAN'T HOLD YOUTH. Their Congress Meets in Paris Openly.

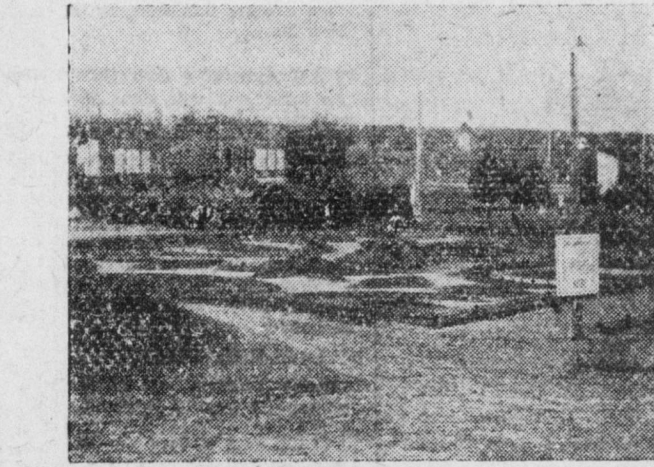
PARIS (By Mail).—The national congress of the Russian white guards in France is proceeding in Paris.

U. S. Experts Say Germany Will Have to Pay Debts. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—As the United States' experts sail today to attend the meeting of the preparatory committee of the world economic conference.

TOWARDS 15th ANNIVERSARY OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION! TRADING AND FOOD SUPPLY IN THE SOVIET UNION REGISTERS NEW GAINS

Resolutions of Central Committee of Communist Party Point Out Gains Are Insufficient; for Improved Distribution

Recreation Park for Soviet Workers



In the Culture and Recreation Park of the city of Rykovo in the Donetz Basin, U.S.S.R. This summer a recreation home for miners, with accommodations for 100, was opened here. The recreation home is free for workers.

Not A Penny of Tag Days Funds From Any District!

Comrades: In yesterday's "Daily" you read that we collected only \$18,000 instead of the \$30,000 which we needed to continue the publication of the "Daily" without interruption.

HAS COME TO THE DAILY WORKER! Comrades, you seem to be under the illusion that, come what will, the "Daily" will be able to appear.

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Rally for Communist Candidates in Ky.

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., Oct. 18.—Ten thousand leaflets calling a series of protest meetings against the arrest and murder frame up of Silas Byrge and a mass rally of miners and farmers at Pineville is the first reaction against what appears plainly an attempt to smash the Communist election campaign by terror.

MURDER CHARGE. Byrge was arrested Friday in Middleboro and moved to Harlan jail, where a charge of murder was made connected with the fight between miners and deputies attacking them at Everts, Ky., in May, 1931.

Added to this is the proclamation for the capture, "dead or alive" of Ed Garland, a Communist miner, who went as a worker delegate to the Soviet Union and has returned and plunged into the fight to win better living conditions for the miners.

The terror drive started a month ago with an attack by thugs on Paul Wilson, Communist Party organizer. It included an arrest of Jim-Garland when he went to Pineville court house with the signatures to place Ed Garland and other Communist candidates on the ballot.

U. S. Experts Say Germany Will Have to Pay Debts

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—As the United States' experts sail today to attend the meeting of the preparatory committee of the world economic conference, Von Papen's declaration that German private debts cannot be paid unless trade obstacles are removed or lowered was skeptically commented upon in political circles here.

Gen. Miller and Gutschkov, who will be remembered in connection with the trial of the members of the Industrial Party in Moscow, are also present.

NO ONE HUNGRY IN SOVIET UNION

While Millions Starve In Capitalist U. S.

At the plenary session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which took place in Moscow from the 28th of September to the 2nd of October inclusive, three important resolutions were adopted on Soviet trading activity, food supply and heavy industry.

San Francisco Eviction Leads to Hot Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 18.—Led by the Unemployed Council and Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, a crowd of workers from the neighborhood fought against the eviction here Friday of an unemployed family with three children.

Jobless Jam Court House

TOLEDO, Oct. 18.—Police and deputy sheriffs attacked a big crowd of unemployed workers who had followed their committee of the unemployed council to the court house to demand relief.

Inaccurate Report on "Daily" at Darrow-Scottsboro Interview

Because a report from Youngstown, Ohio, was published before there was an opportunity to check it up carefully, an erroneous story dealing with an interview with Clarence Darrow on the Scottsboro case was printed in the Daily Worker, issue of Oct. 3.

Smelting Industry Goes Ahead

The resolution of the Plenum of the Central Committee on the smelting industry records that while the 16th Party Congress was obliged to admit that the smelting industry was lagging behind, since then this industry accomplished a great forward stride.

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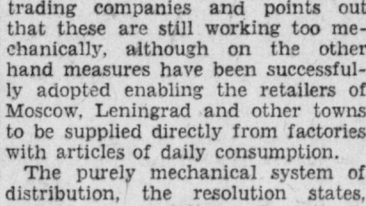
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"Revelations" on USSR in New Film, Pleases!

By SAMUEL BRODY.

(Workers Film and Photo League) Jack Fitzpatrick has been to the Soviet Union—Moscow to be precise—and returned with a film record which is being ballyhooed by the press agencies as "the first uncensored newsreel to come out of the heart of Red Russia."

It is anything really sensational in this short Fitzpatrick Truveltalk it is its author's running comment on the various sequences. After some fairly objective remarks on such questions as the liquidation of illiteracy, the special care of workers' children, the gradual disappearance of religious superstition, and the tremendous increase in industrial output, etc., Mr. Fitzpatrick, as unexpectedly as if someone had poked a gun into his ribs to force him to say it, blurted out the following monstrosity: "Whether this state of affairs represents a forward or a backward movement is still to be seen."

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Farmers Union Montana State Convention Backs Nat'l Farm Conference

Militancy of Rank and File Farmers Shown By Declaration for Resisting Mortgage Sales

Conservative Leadership Tries to Restrain Farmers Who Want to Fight Food Trust

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 18.—The Minneapolis unemployed council is calling all employed and unemployed workers to a demonstration Sunday at 2 p. m. at Bridge Square to support the farm strike.

PLENTYWOOD, Mont., Oct. 18.—The Farmers Union state convention at Wolf Point, Montana, Friday and Saturday, unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the Farmers National Relief Conference to be held in Washington, Dec. 7 to 10.

For Legal Lynching of Croppers In the Moore vs. Dempsey case, McReynolds in a dissenting opinion in which he was joined by Justice George Sutherland, upheld the dignity of the white boss lynchers of the South.

The attempt to legally lynch the croppers was so flagrant that the majority of the U. S. Supreme Court upheld their appeal against the lynch verdicts and ordered a new trial.

The Scottsboro case, with its background of hysteria and race prejudice, is symbolic of a deliberate policy to separate black workers from white workers; to set up antagonisms between workers of various races and nationalities.

Anti-Labor Record. The entire record of McReynolds is one of vicious attacks on the rights of the working class.

Writing the decision in the Jensen case, McReynolds ruled that an injured stevedore could not recover damages under the New Workmen's Compensation Act, on the ground that his work was of a maritime nature and therefore under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government.

His Longshoremen. He later wrote another notorious decision in a Pacific Coast case which laid down the doctrine that injured longshoremen could not secure damages in the absence of an act of Congress specifically applying to the court in nullifying!

Again in the 1931-32 term, McReynolds joined in the Hughes opinion which nullified the administrative features of the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act, making the act inoperative and depriving the workers in this dangerous field of any vestige of protection.

Resist Mortgage Seizure. This struggle has so penetrated the ranks of the Farmers Union that at the convention just held, the resolution to endorse the National Conference, introduced by Max Oja, delegate from Heysler, and Emil Moe, delegate from Plentywood, went over unanimously.

Rank and file delegates tried to get adopted the whole Sheridan County holiday plan, which includes many of the militant tactics and demands of the U. F. L. as outlined above.

The Farmers Union is one of the farm organizations which up to now have been largely controlled by the rich farmers and businessmen in the agricultural area.

The first proposal of the Farmers Union was for no strike, but merely withholding of surplus from the market for a limited time.

Farmers Fight Taxes. Later, on the advice of the real rank and file farmers' organization, the United Farmers League, they have in many places elected local strike committees to lead picketing, and have extended the struggle to include demands for no tax payments or mortgage payments for a period of time, or where the farmers feel militant they demand abolition of taxes and mortgages on poor farmers.

The UFL and the Communist Party urge unity between city workers and unemployed workers joint picketing on the roads and joint demonstrations against taxes, debts, evictions and joint demands for relief from the county governments for both city unemployed and hungry farmers.

Prisoners Barricade in Canadian Prison. KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 18.—Over 1,000 prisoners in the Portsmouth prison demonstrated for over four hours yesterday, defying guards and a company of militiamen, demanding a shorter working day and an increase in tobacco rations.

The Portsmouth prison, one of the most notorious hell-holes in North America, has been the scene of demonstrations in the past. For many years the silent system was in effect and the prisoners were given very little food and no tobacco.

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Community Chest Charity-A Weapon Against Workers

NEWTON D. BAKER, one of the leaders of the Democratic Party, has replaced Gifford, republican, as head of the Hoover unemployment "relief" machinery. Democrats and republicans unite to make the Community Chests, dominated by the chambers of commerce in each city, effective weapons against the workers in the fourth winter of the crisis.

Hoover's appeal to "give" to the Community Chests, to whose tender mercies the unemployed are now handed over, is another blow against the living standards of the American working class—and another deliberate move in carrying through the fight of the capitalists and their government against the Unemployed Councils' demand for \$50 cash winter relief and unemployment insurance for every worker at the expense of the government and employer.

The interpretation of Hoover's appeal, made for the benefit of the wealthy, by Harvey Gibson, and favorably commented on by such capitalist sheets as the New York Times, shows that more than in previous crisis years the charity racket is being used to check the growing mass demand for unemployment insurance.

GIBSON believes, says the New York Times, quoting from his statement, that response to Hoover's appeal for the Community Chests will "obviate the necessity for some sort of permanent extraordinary tax-measures which might in the long run be far more costly to the individual than a generous contribution this year at least."

All over the country mass meetings and huge unemployment demonstrations endorse the demand for cash winter relief and federal unemployment insurance. The Unemployed Councils are preparing another Hunger March to Washington of far greater size than that of last year. The delegates will hold a conference in Washington and take up in its sessions in Wall Street's capital the central question before the American working class—the fight against unemployment, hunger and starvation.

The veterans will march to Washington to demand their bonus. Poor farmers are preparing to hold a national conference there when Congress meets. Hundreds of local unions of the American Federation of Labor organizations have endorsed the demand for unemployment insurance.

The demand that the capitalist class and its government responsible for the crisis and the creation of an army of 15-16,000,000 unemployed bear the expense of maintaining them and their dependents at a decent standard of living, is securing ever increasing mass support in all sections of the country.

Gibson is warning his fellow-capitalists of the danger to their profits. He states frankly that charity in a weapon which they must use skillfully in order to forestall appropriations for cash relief and unemployment insurance which will bring additional taxation of their swollen fortunes wrung from the working class.

WE SAID some time ago that the American workers and poor farmers are not going to lie down quietly and starve to death. The capitalists know this and they are making desperate efforts to create the illusion that this is the last winter of the crisis, to make unemployment relief purely a local issue through the Community Chests, and to convince the hungry masses that donations to the Community Chests will take care of the hunger and homeless millions.

Hoover's appeal was not for the unemployed. It was an appeal for the capitalist class and its hangers-on to solidify their ranks against the needs and demands of the unemployed for the protection of their profits.

The workers must rally to the call for relief and insurance, and support the National Hunger March.

Tammany's Masters Speak Out

Banks Force \$75,000,000 Budget Cut; 50-Year Subway Financing Is Adopted; 5-Cent Fare Sacrificed, M'Kee Asserts.

Main headline in the New York Times, Oct. 8.

AMONG the other characteristics of imperialism noted by Lenin as "the domination of finance-capital in advanced capitalist countries" and "the omnipotence of a financial oligarchy, a consequence of the domination of finance capital."

New York City is in the hands of the banks. To be exact it is in the hands of J. Pierpont Morgan and his National City Bank. Tammany Hall is the agent of the House of Morgan.

By refusing credit, by coldly informing the Tammany puppets in City Hall that this city of 6,000,000 people has exhausted its credit, the House of Morgan is forcing cuts in the wages of underpaid city employees, increase in taxation which raises the cost of living for the working class, a rise in subway fares to take care of the enormous interest payments on the long term transportation bonds which the banks hold.

LISTEN to Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, speaking to the Board of Estimate on October 17 when he told Tammany "to get in line" and bring us a cut that will definitely re-establish this credit. I don't hesitate to say that the cut today will have to be greater than it would have been in the middle of last week, or the week before, or two weeks ago. During this period of two weeks the credit of the city has just been in the crumbling stage, and to do any rehabilitating we must have a greater cut and more drastic action than we would otherwise.

The Tammany demagogues will once more, as they have in the past, attempt to pose as champions of "the people" as against the banks.

But this is only a sham battle. Tammany knows its master's voice and the mandate of Morgan's National City Bank will be carried out—at the expense of the working class. Only mass organization and struggle will defeat this new assault on the millions of part time workers and unemployed in New York City.

IN the face of the domination by finance capital which now appears openly in this role, the Socialist Party program of government and municipal ownership is seen to be a mere playing with words which tends to obscure the fact that finance capital dominates, not only industry and agriculture, but also municipal, state and government enterprises and policies.

The reactionary power of finance capital can no longer be concealed from the masses of the United States although it seldom appears so openly to give its orders to government as it has in New York City. There is good reason for the fact that "Wall Street" is cordially hated by millions of workers and poor farmers. Finance capital is compelled by the acute problems the crisis presents it with to come forward more and more openly. Its pressure on the masses increases and government is seen more and more by the masses to be nothing but its instrument.

Such developments while apparently indicating only the great power of finance capital actually undermine its seemingly impregnable position. They "reveal," says Comrade Stalin, "the parasitic and brutal character of monopolist capitalism, make the yoke of the capitalist syndicates and trusts much more intolerable, increase the indignation of the working class against the foundations of capitalism and drive the masses to the proletarian revolution in which they see their only means of escape."

(Foundations of Leninism, International Publishers.) MORIS Hillquit, Socialist Party candidate for mayor of New York City, confirms his campaign to criticism of Tammany, its corruption and extravagance, but carefully sidesteps the question of the domination of the House of Morgan.

Only the Communist Party and its national candidates—Comrades Foster and Ford—and its mayoralty candidate in New York City, Comrade Patterson, tell the workers plainly that only mass organization and united front struggle against the "daily encroachments" of capital and revolutionary struggle for the overthrow of capitalism will end the domination of finance capital, growing mass misery and imperialist war.

"Communist" Is Manual of United Front

By MICHAEL SALERNO

ONE question is of utmost importance at present. At a time when we are entering upon "a new and much higher" stage of the revolutionary class struggle, the question of the united front comes to the fore as an extremely vital one.

This new and much higher stage of the revolutionary struggle places before the Communist Party in a much more imperative manner than ever the necessity of winning the masses through the realization of the United front.

IS BASIC QUESTION The importance of the October issue of "The Communist," just off the press, is that it gives every Party member a valuable compass for a correct, revolutionary orientation on the question of the united front.

This basic question dominates almost every article and document contained in the current issue. It opens with an editorial, "Bolshevik Fire Against Opportunism," which is in itself fundamental in understanding of the question of the united front. It delivers a tremendous blow to opportunism which has once again unsuccessfully raised its ugly head in the Comintern, the world Communist Party.

FIGHT AGAINST OPPORTUNISM The editorial calls for a relentless struggle against right opportunism, as well as against "left" sectarianism.

The issue also contains "Tactics of the United Front," reprinted from the "Bolshevik." It analyzes in the light of the new and much higher stage of the revolutionary class struggle the question of the united front and offers a much needed clarification.

THE united front question is also dealt with in the Resolution of the 15th Plenum of the Communist Party of the United States of America. This document, deserving much more than a passing glance. The study of this document embodying the results of the 15th Plenum must be made critically, above all self-critically, for the sake of detecting the shortcomings in every Party member's activity and correcting them.

THE ELECTION DRIVE

Equally important, at the present time especially, is Comrade Hathaway's article on "The Increasing Radicalization of the Masses and the Election Drive," which also deals with the necessity of the united front as one of the means—undoubtedly the most important one, for counteracting the attempts on the part of the Socialists to divert the masses from the revolutionary struggle and lead them into the blind alley of bourgeois parliamentarism.

The article points out that one of the major weaknesses in our election drive is due to the anti-electoralist tradition of the syndicalists which weighs upon many of our Party members. Party members would do well to read carefully this article with a view to intensify our activities, eliminate all our weaknesses and win the working masses on our side by the intelligent and correct application of the united front tactic on the election field.

THE October issue of "The Communist," which contains many other important articles, of no less importance, places before all members of the Party a varied and interesting analysis of the united front question from several basic viewpoints. All Party members should get and read this important issue. They should also see to it that workers active in the revolutionary trade unions or the left wing trade union oppositions, as well as in other mass organizations, are urged to read and study this issue of "The Communist."

The Election Campaign To Date—An Analysis In Oct. "Communist"

IN THE present election campaign, the Communist Party has already succeeded in getting on the ballot in 38 states, five more than in 1928.

With only three weeks left in the election campaign, C. A. Hathaway's article, "The Increasing Radicalization of the Masses and Election Issues," in the October number of "The Communist" is a summing up of the Party's election work thus far, pointing out the shortcomings in the election work and the methods for overcoming these shortcomings.

"Since the Chicago convention," writes Comrade Hathaway, "there has been no sustained attention given to the election campaign. In the most districts, the policy of the District Secretariat was to turn the election campaign over to a campaign manager, and to make a sort of departmental activity. The campaign was not made a part of the general work of the Party. All other activities were not used to add strength to the election campaign."

"One thing must be pointed out. What we may say now about the election campaign is not a post mortem examination. In connection with many of the activities, we have the examination only after the funeral."

In this article in the October "Communist" we have an analysis of our election work. Now, at the height of the campaign, we have here the means whereby we can correct our mistakes and improve our work.

VOTE COMMUNIST

Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.

BUTCHERS REVIEW THE WAR FRONT!

—By Burck



"VOTE FOR CONEY OF ARKANSAS"

A SKETCH OF STRUGGLES OF POOR FARMERS

By MOE BRAGIN.

(The following is the story of H. C. Coney, leader of the fight for food in England, Ark., in January, 1931, and now candidate for governor of Arkansas on the Communist ticket. The story, "Can You Hear Their Voices?" by Whitaker Chambers, published recently in the Daily Worker, was based upon this episode of the class struggle. The following sketch is a result of a visit to Arkansas and other farm sections by Moe Bragin, left wing writer, and member of the John Reed Club of New York.)

"I AM more of a doer than I am a talker. I will fight with the workers as long as there is a drop of blood in my veins." These are the words of H. C. Coney, share-cropper, accepting the nomination for governor in the first Communist election ever held in Arkansas. We visit Coney. Coney who led the famous march of starving farmers down to the town of England, January 1931. He demanded food. He got it.

IN ENGLAND, ARK.

Harry Minium of Little Rock shows the way to England. This is the typical southern town full of sloes with striped awnings. Little crooked streets crawling out to the fields like spiders' legs. Full of merchants, loafers, a few ill-at-ease shabby farmers. At the post-office (we learn later Coney's mail is opened) they glare at us and misdirect us. We buck broken bridges and roads with holes big enough for cows to nest with litter. A middle-aged cropper out of a house covered with honeysuckles says he's sorry he hasn't heard of Coney, hasn't been off the farm but once in long months and that for beehunting. A boy, driving hules, says we're headed wrong. Coney lives on Plum Bayou. We switch roads, get the Ford ditched, and finally hit the Coney farm.

THE candidate for governor sits on the porch barbequed, in shirt sleeves. Thick shoulders, square-jawed and square-handed. His brown hair is parted in the middle and licked down. He greets the comrades cordially. A s.k.s. whether we've had supper. He limps placing chairs, the left leg twisted from an attack of rheumatism during his childhood. His wife and boys are also on the porch. Mrs. Coney, a slim pretty little woman, dips snuff too. We sit and talk. Our host sits in the doorway, deep weeds, yellowish in the dusk.

"ALWAYS FOR THE LABORING CLASS"

Coney leans forward. He answers all questions with a deep sense of responsibility to his new duties. Born in Mississippi. Father, a bootmaker, one of the smartest men in the state, died when he was eleven. He had to shift for himself then. And has managed to take care of himself since. He must have been a Communist all his life and didn't know it until they told him so. At the convention he was the most surprised man in his life when they called on him to run for governor. He could have fallen thru the floor. He didn't expect it any more than a jackknife. But he's always been for the laboring class until his last drop of blood.

He says this simply and quietly. We can't see his eyes. But his powerful hands, on the elbows, seem to glow for a moment in the darkness. Harry Minium, former former switchman, says slowly, "We're glad we're on your side Coney."

THE ONLY HARDSHIP

Coney grins. "I don't mind working for governor. We got a little baling hay to do for a neighbor. Then I kin go stumping from one end of this world to the other. People round about says it's going to be a hardship on me, so I'm going this Communist Party. The only hardship is I'll have to wear shoes stumping."

WE ALL LAUGH.

"They warn it's going to be a hardship on the woman and the boys. It's worse letting things slide as they come. The trouble with this part of the world, I been thru four of these states, is that it's the tailend of nowhere. You show some of these people pictures of the Negro Ford and they back out from hitching up" with us. Are they going to let the merchants and the middlemen in town, our poisonest enemies, keep hawking us till we're nothing left?"

THE SHARECROPPERS

Coney goes on to tell us that most of the sharecroppers and renters are even worse off than him. "The thirty, forty acres they work doesn't yield to pay half the sweat they water it with after the merchants in town are thru with them. The resorts of the rich now being enjoyed to the full by the workers and their children. She looked surprised and said: "Well, why not? Isn't that just as it should be?" It all seemed so simple and obvious to her.

A WORKER LOOKS AHEAD

The next time you are near the haunts of the rich in your part of the United States, let your imagination have some exercise. Give their spacious homes, their lordly apartments and pleasure resorts the once-over. Think how well they might serve for housing the homeless unemployed, for workers' rest homes, or in any other way for the people who really need them. Picture all the trains to California and Florida full of hard working men and women on their way to well-earned paid vacation—as I have seen the trains full that run to the Soviet health resorts in the Caucasus and on the Black Sea.

And then think how simple and right it is that those who do the

contracts you sign, boss you where you don't have a vote, when to plant, how to plant, what to plant, got you snapped in a real bear trap. The ill-paid shacks they live in maybe had a slapping on of that old buttermilk called white-wash in Adam's day. The lady in Memphis who owns the plantation a section of which Coney works is tight as a drum's end. Windows broken two years, she won't mend them. Nothing's your own. You think yourself lucky if your head ain't blown off you on the road. Why, four men run away from Tucker's farm penitentiary. They had bloodhounds after them right down here to the bayou. Some folks passed in a car. They started shooting at them. One of the lads is still sick abed from fright. They caught the prisoners. They pumped them dead full of holes while they was on their knees begging life...

"THEY DON'T LOVE YOU DOWN THERE"

For a while no one says anything. In this sweet humid air, among the singing night bugs, and the moon coming up like a young ear of corn over the shadowy bayou it's hard to think of the butchery of a short time ago.

At last Harry Minium: "They don't love you down in England." "No," says Coney. "They don't love any of us. We give the town a black eye, they say. One of them merchants couldn't borry half a million dollars from the big banks after we went down for relief. You know old man Davis who come with us. After the march, he cried his nose getting any relief. When I come down to town and some of the farmers get round to talk, that chief of police, a big pussy fellow, waddling around like a hipshot duck, always comes up from behind and shoves his snout in. Yes, and they open the mail. They got their eyes nailed on us."

Coney describes more of the terror, hypocrisy, roguery rampant in this part of Arkansas all because of the brave march to England. Because of the part he played in it, he failed to get his federal relief, his seed loan. He went down to the office. He spoke to the stenographer. He had made out an application. She said his check had come in but had been returned because it was reported he didn't need it. He came again to the office. Frazier the man in charge told him in this time. He said that the office in Memphis has recalled the check. Coney didn't believe a word of it. He said, "Now, Mr. Frazier, I may be a hillbilly without any education, but I'll trace this down even if it takes me to the end of the world and the last penny." Frazier laughed. Coney wrote to Memphis. They wrote back they had sent the check but the local committee has not approved it. He went to Frazier with the letter. Frazier's hands trembled so much that the letter dropped to the floor. He had to admit there and then in the presence of three other croppers that the check had been returned. The England merchants behind it all.

FACED THEM ALL

Coney went to town and faced the whole pack of them. He would snap back, he would not be afraid. Had he ever gone behind their backs? Why were they underhanded? Next year he got all his seed money. They didn't dare monkey around with him then. Well, the whole world seemed to have heard of the going down to England. A big Red Cross man came to town. For a week they had some relief. Carloads of flour, potatoes, come in. Also truck. But little did the poor people get of it. The merchants in town took the most of the stuff. They held it over an sold it.

The boys stumping on the porch. Had been listening silently. Now one of them: "There was one hundred sixty bushels of potatoes in the cellar hid under one of them stores."

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

What An American Worker Saw in Soviet Rest Home

Graphic Description of Intimate Life of Workers During Vacation; Communist Election Campaign Brings Forward Contrast of Conditions in U.S. and U.S.S.R.

By L. MARTIN.

TAKE a walk through the best residential sections of any American city and you will see beautiful mansions by the score. They stand amid lawns and woods, they overlook streams and lakes, and they seem like glimpses of paradise to the worker from the slums or the homeless unemployed. But how many people enjoy these lovely places? Many of them are unemployed, while the rest are the exclusive preserve of one or two bored parasites and their flunkies.

Take a walk through the best residential sections of any city in the Soviet Union, and there too you will find some beautiful homes. But every one of them is brimming with life, with every one of its advantages enjoyed to the full by as many workers' children as it can accommodate.

THEN—AND NOW!

Manufacturers, financiers and big landowners once lorded it in Russia, just as the same class of people—those who grow rich from the labor of others—now lord it in the United States.

But the Russian Revolution ended all that. All the fine city residences, country homes and pleasure resorts of the former ruling class were turned over to the workers. Most of them now are used as workers' rest homes or children's summer resorts.

LET'S visit one of these places: on the outskirts of Leningrad, typical of the hundreds of others, to get an idea of what changes the revolution has made in the lives of Soviet workers—and incidentally, to get an idea of what changes it can do just as readily make in America.

Mr. Rubber Manufacturer probably never thought of his workers stewing—in the city slums as his chauffeur drove him far from the stench of his factory to his summer mansion. Or if he did, he never associated them with the green grass, wooded walks and wind-mills surrounding his domain. He probably thought it quite appropriate that they should get their places and he his.

But the Russian workers thought otherwise, and since the revolution it is their ideas that have prevailed.

So Mr. Rubber Manufacturer's summer home is today a rest home for Leningrad factory workers. Many of them from the very plant he used to own. Scores of workers, taking advantage of two or four week vacations with pay, now enjoy the huge, airy rooms, the sun porches, the lawns running down to the river where there is boating and swimming, and the other pleasures which he once reserved for himself and a few of his rich friends.

INSIDE THE REST HOME

As we enter the main reception room, we see a dozen or so men and women sitting around on extensively upholstered chairs which date from pre-revolutionary days.

In them they present a strange contrast to the elaborate trappings on the wall and all the other evidences of a rich man's home. For they are obviously workers. They have never learned the "refined art of lounging."

WE greet a group of middle-aged women, who sit chatting in one corner. They are all factory workers, they tell us, enjoying a four-week vacation with all expenses paid. And our thoughts run back to the working mothers of America, to the women who must leave their children unprotected (no factory nurseries as in the Soviet Union) while they toil in the factory to support their families, topping off the day's work with hours of household drudgery. How many of them can ever dream of a real vacation rest in a summer resort, free from money worries and knowing that husband and kids are well provided for while they're away?

QUESTIONS ABOUT AMERICA

They shoot questions at us one on top of the other, these Soviet working women: "How many unemployed are there now in the United States?" "Why is there no unemployment insurance there?" "Do American workers really get thrown out of their houses when they have no jobs and so can't pay any rent?"

"Do we think Hoover's armed attack on the veterans indicates an increasing shakiness on the part of the American ruling class?"

"Are there any signs of the American workers becoming more politically conscious? Why are so many fooled by capitalist politicians like Hoover, Roosevelt and Thomas?"

Wide-awake, quick in argument, their minds range freely—not cramped by toll and family cares, nor deadened by the superstitious twaddle of the pulpit, as is the case with so many American women of their years.

Meanwhile other workers have strolled up and joined in the discussion, until now there are about 30 or 40 men and women around us. Our questions about their living and working conditions lead to some arguments.

AN ARGUMENT

"You're bragging about our seven-hour day, short working week and new cooperative apartments," says one. "But you don't tell our American visitors how short we are going on some of the things we need, how high some prices are and how we can't get some things for any money." And she goes into detail about some shortage in her factory commissary and stores.

"That's true enough," answers another worker. "But you know as well as I do that in the first Five-Year Plan we can't give all our attention to light industries and consumers' goods. Before we can pro-

duce those, on the scale we need, we've got to produce the machines to make them, haven't we? You know about all the heavy industries we have developed already, and what we're planning to do in the second Five-Year Plan to meet the shortages you're complaining of. Didn't we discuss that all at the last factory meeting? If you know of any better way of meeting these problems than the plans we've worked out, we're all eager to get your suggestions."

"Maybe you're right," the first replies. "But I don't want these people to get back and tell the American workers that everything is perfect in the Soviet Union. You know the class struggle isn't over for us yet by any means, that we've got kulaks and speculators to contend with, that we're hemmed in and boycotted by capitalist powers who are threatening us with war at any minute and that we're still in the midst of a pretty tough struggle. And anyhow I believe in kicking about things that aren't as they should be until we set them right. That's not to say that I don't recognize all we've gained since the revolution." And she goes on to tell a story of how she was looked after for months free of charge when she fell sick a year ago.

CRITICIZE OPENLY

That is the spirit of dozens of talks we had with Soviet workers in different places. Those who have complaints to make, complain freely, without any of the fear you would find among American workers that some boss or stoolie might overhear and have them fired from their jobs. If they are too extreme in their criticisms they are answered by other workers, and together they argue out their difficulties and ways of overcoming them. And even the hardest kickers seem to share the general pride in all the great achievements of the revolution.

THE dinner bell breaks in on our discussion. Laughing and chatting, the vacationing workers go off to their tables. Their meal consists of soup—and a Russian soup is a whole meal in itself, almost everything they have seems to go into it—meat and two vegetables and a sweet fruit punch to drink. They have a kind of fruit punch to drink. The meals in these rest homes, we find, are carefully planned to provide a healthy diet, properly balanced and containing all the necessary food values.

We go upstairs to look around the huge bedrooms, whose many windows overlook the river. They make us think of Bernard Shaw's reply to a critic of the Soviets who asked him if he didn't think it terrible for six persons to sleep in one room. "It depends on the size of the room," he said.

SPEAKING TO A YOUNG RUSSIAN

A friend who has grown up since the Revolution. I once expressed enthusiasm at so many homes and

hard work in a country and produce all its wealth should enjoy all the best that country has to offer.

One day the American working class is going to seize power and set things right here too. But don't let any Socialist Party politician tell you that the workers can win their rights without actually seizing power as the Russian workers did. "Socialists" of exactly the same brand as Norman Thomas and his S. P. have been in power in Germany, Britain, Australia, Sweden and other countries. But who ever heard of the resorts of the rich being turned over to the workers in any of these countries?

FOR A SOVIET AMERICA

Under every so-called socialist government there has been, the rich have remained in the saddle, riding the poor. Only where the working class has seized power under Communist leadership has the workers free to enjoy all that their country can provide. Vote and fight for a Soviet America—Vote Communist.