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They Shall Not Succeed

N order to divert the attention of the working masses away from their miserable conditions, from unemployment and starvation, the bosses are raising the "Red Bogey." The congressional investigation into the activities of the Communist Party that was voted by the U.S. Congress is an open attempt to cover up the present economic crisis, unemployment and the campaign of wage cuts and strikebreaking. It is an attempt to sidetrack the unemployment struggle of the workers, the demand for work or wages and social insurance. It is an attempt to make it appear that struggles of the workers against unemployment, for Work or Wages, against the bosses' wage cuts and terror arises not as a result of the existing conditions but as a conspiracy organized by the Communists and Moscow.

The economic crisis in the United States is growing. The attack of the bosses upon the workers is becoming ever more vicious. Wage cuts are taking place in every industry, speed-up is increasing and the standard of living of the American workers is being rapidly lowered. The conditions of the American farmers are becoming unbearable. Thousands are forced off their land while the bloody hands of finance capital and the government are plundering their, land and property. All the siren songs and fake promises of Hoover and his agents cannot conceal these facts.

The American workers, however, are learning very rapidly that the only way to fight off these attacks is by militant class struggle under the leadership of the Communist Party. The Communist Party is continuously gaining more prestige and influence among the American workers. Great masses of toilers are set into motion against the campaign of wage cuts and bosses' attacks. Through their very bitter experiences the workers see clearly that capitalism cannot improve their conditions, that American capitalism reached such a stage where it can no longer provide work for the workers and millions of men and women are forced to starve because they produced too much of everything. Employed and unemployed workers will see the trick and will answer with a more determined struggle for unemployment insurance.

The bosses and the government also see that the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions are the only ones capable of providing leadership to the exploited and starving millions of American workers. They are therefore determined to crush the revolutionary organizations of the American working class, particularly the Communist Party. However, the Communist Party has too much political influence among the masses and mass support to have them crush the Party at once. They are therefore now preparing the ground to deliver the blow not only to the Communist Party but to the entire American working class, whose stalwart leader is the Party. They have seen that all their strikebreaking and jailing of militant Communist workers did not help. They have also seen that the strikebreaking and counter-revolutionary activities of the renegades of the Communist Party did not set back the Party, but because the Party unitedly repulsed them, it was strengthened. They are now trying to crush the Party by attemnting to separate it from the masses.

The present congressional investigation is only part of the general scheme of American capitalism to destroy the revolutionary movement and crush the resistance of the masses. It is an attempt of the bosses to railroad workers to jail for their revolutionary activities, to declare strikes illegal, to prevent the solidarity of the Negro and white workers, to consider the distribution of leaflets as treason and joint meetings of Negro and white workers as insurrection. The attempted electrocution of the eight Negro and white workers in Georgia on a Civil War law; the railroading of a Negro worker, Stephen Graham, to from 10-15 years' jail for the sole crime of calling upon white and Negro workers to unite in the struggle against their common enemy; the sentencing of five workers in Ohio on the criminal syndicalist law to ten years of jail; the criminal syndicalist charges against five workers in San Francisco for their activities in connection with the unemployment struggle; and against 15 Mexican and American workers in Imperial Valley, California, for strike activity; the railroading of the Communist Party organizer in New Jersey on the criminal syndicalist charge; the Gastonia sentences, and many others; are all savage attacks against the workers, and forerunners of the present congressional investigation. The present attack is also an integral part of the bosses' war preparations, particularly against the Soviet Union.

The extent to which the bosses will succeed in their attack will

ROCKEFELLER **CUTS MINE PAY ON 2,500 MEN** Open Violation of Big

Employers' Promise Not to Reduce

Admits Crisis Worse

Takes Advantage and victed workers served time until the Makes Workers Pay

Rockefeller's Consolidation Coal Co. yesterday announced that it would cut the wages of its remaining 2,500 workers in the West Virginia coal field by 14 per cent. The Rockefeller family takes the lead did in the closing down of mines and throwing out of work large

numbers of workers in 1928. At that time, the specious plea was put forward that this shutting down the world historically significant would "stabilize the industry and event, the first Chinese Soviet Con-

maintain wages for those left at work." Now the wage cut comes in flat violation of the promises made by all big industry to the at the Central Opera House. world at large by both the A. F.

(Continued on Page Three)



NEW YORK, May 25-Further census returns used by Tammany to are fighting the same enemy. play down the seriousness of unemployment, is that of the 16th Assemmass meeting on June 6.

bly District, Yorkville, which shows that 4.7 per cent of the total population are out of work. The trades reported to be hardest hit are building and needle, with laborers and

ans following. With reports of drastic layoffs in all parts of the country swelling the army of the unemployed to the enormous total of 8,000,000, the efforts of the bosses to use their official governmental machinery to minimize the number of jobless was

shown in the case of the Cleveland census returns.

Daily Worker Needs Volunteer Reporters and Research Help Casino, 100 West 116th St., corner Lenox Ave.

The Daily Worker needs mass upport editorially also. The

after 3 p. m.

Ohio Criminal Syndicalist Conviction

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, May appeal reached a certain stage, and 25.—Yesterday the Seventh District then were bailed out. The appeal Appellate Court reversed the con- was on the basis of unconstitutionviction of Lil Andrews, Charles ality of the criminal syndicalism Guynn and Tom Johnson. They were law. The Appellate Court did not convicted Nov. 20, 1929, of criminal rule on constitutionality.

syndicalism because of mobilizing the Workers of Martins Ferry for Workers Won Reversal. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 25 .the August 1 "Defend the Soviet Union and Anti-Imperialist War" District 6 of the Communist Party

day. The prosecutor is now appeal- has issued the following statement: ing to the Ohio Supreme Court. "The wide response of the workers Guynn is national secretary-treas- to the call of the Communist Party urer of the National Miners' Union. I in this state to struggle against the Johnson is also a miner. The con- infamous criminal syndicalism law. (Continued on Page Three)

Central Opera

TO CELEBRATE PLAN YOKE FOR CHINA REVOLT FILIPINO MASSES

in a further slash of wages, as it Mass Meeting June 6 Use Cuba As Model to **Enslave** Philippines

> A mass meeting, both to celebrate WASHINGTON, May 25 - Plans to saddle the Philippines with a vassal rule such as *obtains in Cuba, were adopted by the Senate Insular gress, and to support the revolu-Committee Saturday by a vote of 8 tionary movement in China and to 4. The measure, which is given India, will be held Friday, June 6, the hypocritical title of "a resolution for Filipino independence," is

> When the American workers the most outright piece of imperial-fight against unemployment, for ist trickery yet devised against the work or wages, for the 7-hour day, Filipino masses, 5-day week, they are struggling

> It provides for the callings of a against the same forces that stand constitution convention in the Philbehind the hangman Chiang Kailippines at the end of a five-year period. The convention stands instruct-

The proletariat of the oppressing | ed by American imperialism to pass countries and the colonial masses the following basic laws: Foreign affairs to be under the direct supervision and control of the United On to the Central Opera House

States; the public debt may not exceed an amount prescribed by Congress, and no loans to be contracted UNITED FRONT TO without the approval of Congress; a naval base and military control

by United States imperialism; trade regulations to be regulated by the FIGHT LYNCHING United States. If passed at all and signed by the President, this measure will be sad-

Mass Meeting Friday, Filipino people. Undoubtedly this

A united front conference to be based upon the actions of Negro and white workers in the shops. will be initiated by the Communist

Party, Young Communist League, and the American Negro Labor Worker Correspondent. Congress, Friday, June 13, Harlem

Mass Pressure Compels Reversing of Workers' Candidates 390 WORKER DELEGATES PLAN COMMUNIST CLASS WAR ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Nominate Foster, Serving 3 Years As Leader of Jobless, for State Governor

"Results Measured by Shop Committees, New Party Members, Growth of Red Unions"

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 25 .- With 390 worker delegates present, many directly from the shops, representing all the basic industries of New York, the Communist Party state convention yesterday adopted its platform of struggle for the elections this fall, made plans to build the Party and the revolutionary unions, support the struggle of exploited and unemployed workers through the campaign, and nominated its state ticket.

William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League and now serving three years for representing

the 110,000 workers in the New York March 6 unemploy-ment demonstration on their ATLANTA 6 BAIL elected committee to lay, their grievances and demands before the New York city government, was nominated for governor.

For Lieutenant Governor, the convention chose J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the Interna-



er, in the revolutionary movement for over 25 years, and several

James McGrath, member of the Communist ticket. national committee of the Marine Filipino misleaders, all of whom are Workers Union, and active organ- work of the convention will be re- Union in Boston before becoming naizer on two coasts, was operated on ported in tomorrow's issue of the tional organizer of the American Nein Cuba, but it spells further slavery late Friday night at Bellevue Hos- Daily Worker. The convention had gro Labor' Congress. Dalton was pital for a stab wound in the abdo- not completed its work at last re- connected with the Office Workers' men, inflicted several hours before ports from Schenectady .- Editor). a self-proclaimed Lovestoneite Greatest Interest. . McGrath is reported by members The hall was packed with delegates and spectators. Besides the

of .the union who saw him the next

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Organizers Held on Death Charges

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25 --- Overruling the objections of the International Labor Defense, the demand for the release on bail of the six workers facing death on charges of 'insurrection"-M. H. Powers, Joseph Carr, Mary Dalton, Anna Burlak, Gilmer Brady and Henry Storey, was postponed to June 7. On that date the court will decide whether the six workers will be released on bail or continue to sit in their prison cells. Oliver C. Hancock appeared as attorney for the International Labor Defense at the hearing.

The workers arrested on Wednestimes before a candidate on the day have all been active in the labor movement. Brady was an active (Other nominations and further member of the Post Office Clerks' Union in New York, while Burlak was an organizer of the National Tetxile Workers' Union in New England before she went South.

day, to be doing well, with good A meeting of the editors of all la-390 delegates present, reports were. bor newspapers will be held in New hopes for recovery, though the received from a number elected to York on Monday, at which time the nd is of the sort which is alon time, due to break down of cheap publicity campaign for the liberathe convention who could not arrive Hospital Risks Life. cars borrowed to save railroad fare, up. One of the questions on the Workers who rushed to the aid etc. There were 312 delegates present order of business will be the issuing of McGrath when he was knifed took him to the nearest hospital, from District 2 (New York) and 78 of special editions of the respective Beth Israel, on 17th Street. The from District 4 (Buffalo) of the newspapers in connection with the management there absolutely re- Communist Party. Thirty nine of campaign and the June 7th annifused to do anything more for him the delegates were from trade versary of the defense of the Gasthan to give him an injection to unions, 70 from shop meetings and tonia tent colony. "The arrests of these working ease his pain, although in deep ab- shop committees, many from the dominal wounds, an operation to councils of the unemployed, 21 from class fighters," reads a statement prevent death from pierced intes- the International Labor Defense issued by the Atlanta branch of the tines is always indicated, and the branches, 3 from branches of the I. L. D. which reached New York sooner the better. Beth Israel kept Workers International Relief, 2 from City recently. "does not mean the the wounded man waiting while they the Tenants' League, one from the stopping of the movement in Atargued the police into taking him Labor Sports Union, one from the lanta. The workers of Atlanta will over to Bellevue, the city hospital, Workers Ex-Service Men's Leagues, hold higger protest meetings and and not even the offer of workers 19 from Trade Union Unity League will fight for the building up of to pay for treatment would cause groups, 102 were from benefit so- a strong and determined movement cieties, co-operatives, fraternal and under the leadership of the Comthem to give it. workers' clubs; 23 were youth dele- munist Party and the Trade Union Unity League.'

William Z: Foster, above, nominated by the Communist Party Convention for governor of New York. Richard B. Moore, below Communist Party nominee for

state attorney general. **OPERATION ON**

JAMES MCGRATH

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dled without further chains for the move will meet the approval of the striving to emulate bloody Machado

for the Filipino masses. Write About Your Conditions for The Daily Worker. Become a





depend upon the American workers. Only the mass resistance of the workers, white and Negro, can defeat this wave of terror and reaction. All the blackest forces of reaction and betrayals rushed to the assistance of American capitalism. The legal existence of the revolutionary organizations of the workers, the right to strike and to fight for unemployment insurance, can be secured and maintained only if the workers will rush to the support of the struggle of the Communist Party.

The answer of the workers to the bosses today must be a stronger. better organized counter-attack, which must express itself in concrete action. The biggest blow that the working class can deliver to capitalism today is to build the revolutionary trade union, organize the millions of unorganized and most exploited Negro and white workers into nowerful industrial trade unions, and make the present drive of the Trade Union Unity League for 50,000 new members a success.

Along with this mass campaign, we must mobilize the workers to build up a mass circulation of the Communist press. More than at any other period, the Communist press will be the most effective weapon in mobilizing and organizing the workers, to expose the lies of the bosses, to expose the treachery of the American Federation of Labor, the Socialist Party and the renegades of Communism. Above all, however, the workers must build the Communist Party, the main leader of the struggle, the shield of the oppressed, the weapon of attack. Every worker must answer the present attack of the bosses by joining the Communist Party and make the Communist Party a mass Party of revolutionary action. The stronger the Communist Party, the more assured will be the victory of the workers.

In the present moment, the support to the Communist Party must also express itself in mobilizing for the election campaign. The bosses through their action are now attempting to rule the Communist Party off the ballot. The workers must answer this with an intensive campaign and support in their factories and mass organizations for the mmunist election platform and candidates. The coming state ratification conventions must be made into large united front mass gatherings of workers' representatives from shops and mass organizations. The Communist Party calls upon the workers in the factories and mass organizations to elect delegates to these conventions, to make these ratification conventions their expression of solidarity and support to the Gommunist Party and the struggle it leads.

officials.

to participata.

Erie police department and the U.S.

Another mass protest meeting

will be held Monday, May 26, at 7

p. m. at Columbus Park. Although

Mayor J. C. Williams and the cor-

rupt local politicians in the city

council refused to grant a permit,

Ten thousand leaflets have already

been distributed, calling the workers

SLAVERY IN MISSISSIPPI.

hands here receive an average wage

TUPELO, Miss. - Cotton mill

Defeat the attacks of the bosses!

Build the Communist Party!

Build the revolutionary trade unions! Fight against lynchings and bosses' terror!

ERIE WORKERS FIGHT TERROR

Demand the Release of the meeting will be carried through. Serio, Mittelmeier

ERIE, Pa., May 25-At a mass neeting of the International Labor Defense on May 18 a resolution was idopted against Erie Fascism and U. S. ruling class terrorism in gen- of \$12.50, on top of which the bosses "check off" 50 cents a month for eral, demanding the immediate reease of Guido Saerio and Leo Mit- doctor fees, 60 cents for gioup inelmeier, protesting against the at- s. s. ance, 25 cents for a clubhouse empt to deport them and the other and yet another sum for house rent. provocative arrests and acts of the What remains?

terror will be held Friday, May 30, Daily is one of the most important single institutions of the at 8 p. m., 137th St. and 7th Ave. Party. Every worker in New An open air meeting the same evening will be held at Dean St., cor-York should be ready to help to ner Howard St., in Brownsville. gather and publish the working class news. We can use an un-

limited number of volunteer reurged to elect delegates to the check with their order. porters, catalogers, research United Front Conference June 13. workers, and office help in the Delegates from Negro and white workers' organizations will be preeditorial offices of the Daily. Whoever can volunteer a few sented.

May 30

A mass meeting and demonstra-

hours work regularly once a week or oftener should get in touch SENTENCE SHOE WORKERS. with the Copy Desk of the Daily Worker. No previous experience necessary. We guarantee to give tenced Friday to six months in jail such volunteers a valuable experfor their activity in the recent ience in Communist journalism. strike. The case against them was Call at the Daily Worker office based on frame-up charges brought by the bosses, police and scabs.

Sentence was suspended.

tion to protest against the lynch The May issue of the Party Organizer is off the press and those districts which as yet did not send in their order must do so at once.

Those districts that did not settle Negro and white workers are for the previous bills must enclose Members of the units must de-

mand the presence of this monthly at the unit meetings. Since the districts have increased their orders,

there are limited copies on hand. Rush your order at once to the Six members of the Independent Workers Library Publishers, 39 East Shoe Workers' Union were sen- 125th St., New York City.

> Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond, in prison for fighting for unemployment insurance.

(Continued on Page Three) Fight for Work or Wages!

Funds to defend the six Atlanta prisoners and other militant workers facing long terms of imprisonmen are needed at once. Send it to the National Office of the International Labor Defense, Room 430, 80 East 11th St., New York City.

'More in Their Soup Besides Statistics'

New York District Answers a Capitalist Congressman on Question of Soup for Unemployed Masses FEARS GROWING

"The best way to fight Communistic propaganda is to put something in soup besides statistics." This is what a congressman from Oklahoma said the other day when the House of Representatives voted to investigate the Daily Worker and Communist propaganda in the United States.

Washington, D. C., is full of headaches these days. How to keep the old capitalistist machine going, grinding out profits for the Wall Street fat-bellied gentlemen in face of the capitalistic crisis, the millions of unemployed; oiling up their cannons and guns for a war for additional world markets, so that the workers may be assured a little "soup" now and then-this is a tough job.

The New York district has answered this war drive against the Soviet Union, against our Party, against the Daily Worker, against the working class, the capitalist investigators and the capitalist soup peddlers. Julius Fleiss, Daily worker representative, is speaking. Listen carefully:

"Keep the Daily Worker going, keep it growing, win the masses of workers and the Washington, D. C., investigators and their bosses will very soon be only memories of a dark past.

"We must fight back at once. And how? By strengthening the Daily Worker financially while at the same time we secure tens of thousands of new readers. The Party must be in a position to speak to hundreds of thousands of workers each day through its central organ. This accomplished, then capitalist investigators will beat a retreat and the workers will have their inning and do a big job of cleaning up.

"The Daily Worker in danger. New York district acted. Immediate mass mobilization for mass collections. Party members, sympathetic workers from all kinds of workers' organizations, went to shops and factories, into the streets and subways, went wherever workers were to be found and for three days collected loyally and determinedly for funds to help our paper.

"Preliminary organizational details were given especial attention. We knew that the larger the number who went out the more the Daily Worker would be helped. Sixty stations were established. Additional organizations we had not reached called daily to cooperate.

"All who participated were surprised at the quick response from workers approached. Many workers contributed and demanded to become regular readers besides. It rained Friday and Sunday; patriots, fascists and police attempted to interfere. Nothing stopped us. The Daily Worker needed funds to build mass circulation. Only this mattered. And when the final returns were in last week-end, a total of \$3,500 had been secured to build our paper.

"Comrades: Your city is next. Keep the Daily Worker in fighting trim, make it powerful, so that the Washington, D. C., investigators and soup peddlers will go down and out before the revolutionary advance of the exploited workers."

Wagner Demands Fake Bills be Passed

JOBLESS DEMAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25-Speaking over the radio yesterday, Senator Wagner of New York expressed fear that unless his fake "unemployment bills" were passed, the militancy of the eight million jobless would continue to rise.

Wagner passed the buck for the passage of the bills to President Hoover.

The three chief features of the Wagner bills show them to be measures designed to check the growing demands for "Work or Wages" on the part of the millions unemployed. The bills call for the collection of unemployed data, the establishment of public employment offices, and a vague demand for planned public works construction.

TRY 'KURD NATIONALISTS. ISTANBUL, Turkey.- The trial of the Turkish chieftam, Selaeddine, on charges of attempting to create an independent Turkish state will be held in Angora.

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Dr. Hoover Applying His Lying Plasters to Sick Capitalism

ANTI-IMPERIALISTS IN INTERNATIONAL DRIVE TO AID INDIA STRUGGLE

Enlarged Secretariat Meets in Berlin; Will Send Delegation to Break Past Censors

Finds Workerss and Peasants Throwing Off Deadening Gandhi Theories and Religion

A report just received by mail | The League will fix the date of a through International Press Corre- general solidarity week for India, in spondence (Inprecorr) on a meeting which collections will be made for May 10 in Berlin of the enlarged the anti-imperialist fighters in Insecretariat of the League Against dia, and to send delegations to India Imperialism to which were invited Bridgeman, Page-Arnot and Saklat-sorship and veil of lies spread over vala of England, tells of the organ- the country by the British impeization of an international campaign rialists.

to aid the struggles of the Indian Visas have already been applied

for for a special delegation to India The main report on India was ren- by the league. Those chosen at the dered by Chatopadhyaya, who point- May 10 meeting to go are: Bridgeed out that the Hindu and Moham- man, England; Campbell, Scotland medan masses, workers, peasants Fimmen, Holland; Nejedly, Czechoand soldiers, were more and more Slovakia; Muenzenberg, Germany breaking through the fetters of Barbusse, France; Dimitrov, Bal-Gandhi social pacifism and the re- kans.

ligious barriers which are supported Gracial attention will be paid to by the British imperialists. building the league in England, to

There are increasing signs that the treacheries of the Second Interthe peasants in many parts of India national, and the policy of the exare casting off the hampering petty- pelled League member, James Maxbourgeois leadership and are fight- ton, and of the Independent Labor ing on an increasingly broad scale party in England was stigmatized as for revolutionary agrarian demands. | treachery to the colonial workers. The All America Anti-Imperialist

Ramsay, the "Socialist." Muenzenberg (chairman), Chato- League, U. S. Section, belongs to Mussolini breathed fire, this time in nority groups and Unemployed padhyaya, and the British delegates the World League Against Imperial- Milan, hurling the most direct Councils met in Chicago May 18 in W.I.R. Children's Camp at Beason, show includes Edith Evans and Roy scored the murderous regime of ism and For Colonial Independence. threats against France, and thus ex-MacDonald and the policies of the Latest reports from India feature posing to the fullest extent the un-"socialist" international to which he a fight at Bacca between Moslem usual sharpness of Franco-Italian threshed out organizational probbelongs.

press the Indian masses," "With- been precipitated by an agent-provo- neighbors. . . . Today the Italian draw British troops and officials cateur's murder of a Moslem. from India," "Not pacifism and na- A sentence of two years' rigorous their destiny. We must be prepared tional reformism; only the revolu- imprisonment was inflicted on Nand for any surprises of tomorrow." tionary struggle of the masses is Chank in a report from Delhi, which Thus Mussolini spoke before well the way to India's independence," characterized the victim as a mem- over 100,000 gathered in the Cathe- lution on organizaton was adopted Ave. Shops, fraternal and other June 8, 8:15 p. m., at Orchestra "Release the Meerut prisoners," ber of the depressed classes. The dral Square in Milan. Several times "Link up the Indian struggle with British policy is thus seen as long- the crowd shouted: "Down with mistakes and laying down the line delegates. the fight for freedom in all colonies term rigorous imprisonment for the France," according to capitalist of tactics to be pursued in the inand with the struggle of the revolu- "depressed classes," while the busi- press reports. tionary proletariat and peasantry in nessmen and professional class Ganall countries."

The League's Indian campaign simple imprisonment. There were further arrests yester- speeches at Leghorn and Florence. will cover all European countries, North and South America, the Ara- day at Wadala salt works, and this These speeches had the merit, among bian territories, South and East Af- time a crowd of Indians stoned the other things, of causing a great outrica, China and Indonesia. police, injuring one of them.

May Day Collisions in Belgium

BRUSSELS (IPS) .- In consequencee of the police provocations bloody collisions occurred at various places in Belgium on the 1st of May. In Liege the police suddenly attacked the Communist demonstration of 1,200 workers. Twenty workers were injured with sabre blows, including women and children. Seven workers were arrested. The Communist Party organized a protest meeting. In Vervica a procession of workers formed after a Communist meeting and was immediately attacked by the police. A number of workers were injured. In Menin, near the French frontier, a social fascist fighting group provoked a hand to hand struggle with Coommunist demonstrators. The social fascists were disarmed and driven off.

Chinese Red Forces Marching on Wuhan



MUSSOLINI WHIPS CHICAGO METAL LEAGUE MEETS WIR CHILDREN'S **CAMPS PLANNED** Delegates From Shops Plan to Build WAR FRENZ Metal, Jobless Movement.

CHICAGO, Ill. (By Mail) .-Thirty-five rank and file delegates W. I. R. Activities in

Antagonism of France, from elementary organizing committees, shop committees, general local leagues of the Metal Workers For a third time in a few days, Industrial League, A. F. of L. mi-

and Hindu partisans, in which seri- antagonisms in the Mediterranean, lems and engaged in real proleta- Registration for the camp is now The campaign will be conducted ous injuries are said to have been especially in regard to the colonies. rian self-criticism. Four delegates going on. Money on collection lists under the slogans, "Hands off In- received. The fight, so useful to "We are well enough informed of Weter Worked to represent the and booklets should be turned in dia," "No soldiers or arms to sup-british imperialism, seems to have the spirit dominating some of our Metal Workers Industrial League

Red International of Labor Unions. people are an armed people, sure of tensive organizing campaign lead-

14-15.

of the league in Youngstown, June

Great Opportunities.

Western Electric plant in Chicago,

for example, the force has been cut

from over 40,000 working there be-

with wages cut as much as 50 per

It was pointed out that at the

Referring to the hostile comment dhists get a few months or days' on the other two of his war speeches, Mussolini said: "You have heard my

Italy Grows

cry on the part of all those geese

who have appointed themselves the defenders of pacifist capitals in various nations of Europe. Never was a clearer spectacle of human hypocrisy seen." Thus Mussolini boasts his own frankness as one of the

makers of the coming war.

Gilbert and Sullivan Operas at Jolson's Coming Season

Encouraged by the success of the series of operetta revivals at Jolson's Theatre earlier this season, the Messrs. Shubert are making preparations for 24 weeks of operetta hits of the past several decades for next season. The revivals will begin early ir October and continue into April.

The forthcoming series will include several of Gilbert and Sullivans' comic operas, with the following planned: "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore," 'Iolanthe" and "The Gondoliers." Many of the operettas of Victor Herbert will again be revived. Others which may be staged are 'Floradora," "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," by Johann Strauss; "The Geisha," "San Toy," "Ermiie," "The Chimes of Normandy," "The Blue Paradise," "Rose Marie," "The Spring Maid," "Maytime," "The Vagabond King," "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time" and "Ka-

Marcel Pagnol, author of "Topaze," the political satire now current at the Music Box, has completed "Fanny," a new play, which he announces as his final work for the theatre. "Fanny" will open at the Theatre de Paris in September.

Detroit, Chicago At the 58th Street Theatre, Paul NEW YORK, May 25 .- Further Whiteman and his orchestra are seen preparations for the opening of the and heard in "iKng of Jazz."

th Anniversary of Chi. Freiheit Chorus the Workers School immediately.

Fee is only \$1.

New York at a big mass all-day out-

Saturday, May 31. The program for

the day includes the first showing

CHICAGO, Ill., May 25 .- The fif-BOSTON .- A conference to lay teenth and sixth anniversaries of Upon the basis of the report by the basis for a W.I.R. Children's the Freiheit Singing Society and Celebrate 5-Year Plan

> "Moschiach Ben Yoseph," an ora- building of Socialism in the first torio in Yiddish by B. Steinman, mu- Workers Republic, which amazes and

CROWD AWES COPS.

Department has proposed to the of a new Soviet film, athletics, danc-Over 200 workers attended a various working class dramatic ing, music by a balalaika orchestra, fore January 1 to some 18,000 now, clubs in and around Chicago the meeting held by Unit 5 Section of the Ukrainian Chorus and the W. I. calling of a conference in August the Communist Party in the Bronx, R. Brass Baand and other numbers. cent, and yet we have failed to build an unemployed council out of the of a workers' dramatic center. Emjo A sergeant and several policeme The Friends of the Soviet Union A sergeant and several policemen and the Workers International Reranks of these workers who have Basshe, director of cultural ac- arrived on the scene in a huff and lief are arranging the celebration. been thrown out, and our shop group tivities of the W.I.R. will be pres- wanted to break up the meeting, but Tickets at 50 cents can be bought



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22 at Irving Plaza at 7.30 p. m. immediately. * * *

of discussion from the floor, a reso-lution on organization was adouted Am. Show for Sunday, May 25, 22 Harrison tively, will be celebrated Sunday, at Ulmer Park May 31 analyzing the weakness and past workers' organizations should send Hall. * * *

DETROIT .- The Cultural Departing up to the national conference ment of the Workers International Relief has announced that a balaliaka orchestra is now being formed, interested.

sic by J. Schaffer, will be rendered fills with fear the capitalist world, by the United Freiheit Singing So- wil be celebrated by the workers of cieties of Chicago and Milwaukee. and invites applications from those will appear in a new special jubilee ing at Ulmer Park, Brocklyn, on

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The Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra program. CHICAGO .- The W.I.R. Cultural

READING "SOCIALISTS" 390 DELEGATES GROSS BETRAYERS SAY **IAME FOSTER AT** MEMBER; BOSS AGEN SCHENECTADY

Socialist Administration Helped Bosses in Drive on Workers and Jobless

Mislead Workers in the S. P. Should Join the Communist Party for Real Struggle

(By a Worker Correspondent)

READING, Pa .- The workers here are beginning to see the true nature of the socialist administration. Read the letter that a worker and a member of the socialist party wrote in to the "Reading Times."

"Mr. Rhodes (President of the Federated Trades Council and prominent socialist here): You talk about unions and organizations. Can you point with pride to any local victories for labor, any strikes won, any increase in wages? Surely you will not have the temerity to refer to the gross betrayal of the iron workers whom you helped to herd back with nothing more won than a new organization to collect dues from?

"And you dare not attempt to take credit for any part in the splendid victory won for the Reading Hardware workers when on strike several years ago. This strike was led by class-conscious, and militant workers who spurned the very idea of help from the labor fakers at Labor Lyceum. And this was one of the very, very few strikes won by Reading labor and that it was a victory was due entirely to the fact that the men who led the strike were faithful to their trust.

"Mr. Rhodes, if you are so vitally interested in the welfare of the Reading workers, will you then tell the public of Reading and the some 15,000 unemployed workers in particular, just why the socialist city administration failed to inaugurate a program of public improvement to aid the unemployed and why they have not had the honesty to live up to this pledge as made by Mayor Stump at the time of the stock market crash and in answer to Mr. Hoover's frantic appeal? Will you tell the workers of Reading why Norman Thomas attempted more grand stand play by publicly requesting Mayor Walker of New York City to use his office in pushing public works to relieve the distress of workers when he knew the penny pinchers and labor charlatans holding office in Reading were doing nothing?

"As a socialist, these questions do not interest me. But you have raised the issue and choose to speak for labor-for the workers. There are some who repudiate this self-engendered leadership. We are not fooled by either socialist mayors, re-built school houses or new court houses, neither have we attempted to use the woes of labor to be elected to fat salaried office."

It isn't enough that the workers know that the socialists are only blood brothers of the capitalist politicians. Only the Communist Party fights against capitalism and its parties and all workers should join. __READING WORKER.

From Women Workers of a Soviet Bread Factory

(By a Worker Correspondent)

struggle against your oppressors.

tributed the gains of the third in-

dustrial loan. At our factory 8

workers won 100 roubles each.

Nearly all our workers and women

workers acquired this loan to help

MOSCOW .-- We, the women workers of the Bread Factory N 3 of the Proletarian district, send you ardent greetings.

I want to relate to you how we celebrated our holiday, March 8. On this day all women could finish their work ealier than usual. It was permitted us on this day to work only 5 hours instead of 7 hours, of course, without cutting the wages. But we decided at our women's meeting to work all the seven hours, so that our wages for those two hours could be given to our sisters, the peasant women, for the organization of institutions for the improvement of their conditions of life.

with the peasant women.



carried into the shops and among the masses, with our full program The convention was opened at to organize for this end." 10.15 by Peter Teens of Buffalo. The There was tremendous cheering

Nat Johnson, of the T.U.U.L., was ion, and the Defense of the Soviet Details of Campaign. The next speaker was James W.

Ford, Negro organizer of the T. U. In his opening speech the chairured by how many shop committees are built by the increase of mem-

membership in the Communist Party. We do not say the work or wages question will be settled in

Cecil Hope, a Negro needle worker, was elected vice-chairman of the morning session. Leon Wood, a Negro delegate from Buffalo, was vice-chairman of the afternoon session.

Jobless Leaders Honored.

demonstration leaders, were elected sent to all class war prisoners. Harry Carroll of the needle trades

ing class activities.



Workers Won It Thru Mass Mobilization

(Continued From Page One.) brought pressure to reverse the conviction of Lil Andrews, Tom John-

son and Charlie Guynn, convicted

"The statement in the press of In his speech the finance minister, bourgeoisie gains here is taken from fixy 23 about letters of threats to Moldenhauer, declared that the fihe judge in connection with these ases is nothing more than a pro-social democrats Mueller and Hilfer-the back of the back o ocative act in order to create sen-iment against the Communist ent government. This is true, and arty. The Communist Party re- at the same time knocks the ground spoke against the budget in the name futes such action on the part of any from under the feet of the pseudo-of the communist Reichstag fraction individual. The Communist Party opposition of the social democrats. and attacked in particular the gove does not believe in individual terror, Moldenhauer continued: "Next year ernment scheme for throwing milbut is mobilizing the workers to we hope to reduce taxes by about liards of marks into the laps of the struggle against the present capital- 600,000,000 marks. The unemploy- East Prussian Junkers They declared ist system and its government, which creates such laws to suppress the workers in their struggle against very great, being about 3,000,000, ment of the population east of the misery and starvation.

"The case of Betty Gannett and in a position to contribute the sub- rialist policy of Germany and in the Zorka Yoki, and many other cases sidies for the scheme on the previthroughout the United States are ous scale. (Communist interjection: L. leaders and the employers, that still pending. The Communist Party "But the Reich is able to find the ernment hindering the development

wages would not be cut, and there will continue to mobilize the work- money for cruisers.") were to be no demands for improve- ers in the struggle against the ment of conditions by the workers. criminal syndicalist laws and all

(Continued from Page One)

The A. F. of L. has sabtoaged and other laws passed for the purpose betrayed every strike of its workers of suppressing the workers. Laws for gains, or even in resistance to such as the recent bill passed by worsened conditions and wages. It Congress to investigate the activihas kept its promise to Hoover to ties of the Communist Party are 3. Every industrial group is to try and make the workers like it aimed mainly against the revoluorganize conferences to carry on the and shut up. Rockefeller, like many tionary vanguard of the workers; other big business men, calmly the Communist Party and the revoand smugly declares a wage reduc- lutionary trade unions.

Election Struggle.

the wage cut, George J. Anderson, a state-wide ratification convention president of the Consolidated, makes for May 30, to be held in Cleveland, an argument for still further de- to put the Communist Party candi crease of production, stating that dates on the ballot. This will talhis competitors are "seeking to place notwithstanding the fact that solve excess production by still more a new law has been passed in March, production"—a recognition of the 1929, and as interpreted by the At-6. Mobilize workers to finance the crisis, and of its future worsening, torney General, has the sole purpose of keeping the Communist lamations by President Hoover and Party off the ballot as a party. Furthermore, the Communist Pariy Anderson states that coal compa is going to have a state-wide connies in the Fairmont field of West ence against the criminal syndicalist laws at the end of June, in of living for their workers, and in Columbus, to further mobilize t scme cases failed to pay wages for

workers to fight against these lavs, and for the support of the Con-This he offers merely as an exmunist Party and its candidate. cuse for Rockefeller's also reduc-

ing the standards of living for BAYLO BECK-WRITE TO BOX 75 DAILY WORKER The Consolidated Coal Co. and

Reduce Taxes on Big Parasites But Load Up

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Burdens on Workers

BERLIN (IPS) .- The first read-1 The reduction of taxes referred to o from five to ten years, and \$5,000 ing of the German budget took place by Moldenhauer is of course the rein the Reichstag several weeks ago. The his manual the finance, industry and property. What the Comrades Torgler and Hoernle and the Reich is unfortunately not Elbe were to be found in the impemeasures taken by the Mueller gov-

of Soviet-German trade relations.

Strike in Prague Foundry Works

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia (IPS). - This morning (May 3) 170 orkers in the foundry department of the Mannesmann-Coburg works in Tyrnau in Slovakia went on strike. The management has failed to hold to the collective agreement. This morning a worker was dismissed and when the chairman of the workers council protested against the dismissal he also was dismissed

Tomorrow a full meeting of the workers will take place and it is expected that all the workers will down tools in support of the strikers.

Communists in Poland Gain

WARSAW (IPS) .- The Communists won three seats in the town ncil elections in Koenigshuette in Polish Upper Silesia. 35,000 votes re polled. The Polish socialists and the German social democrats h lost seats whilst the Communists gained representation for the first time. On Sunday the elections to the Upper Silesian Seym will take place.

Class Collaboration in the Mines

BRUSSELS (IPS) .- Yesterday morning (May 3) a delegation of l-owners, reformist leaders and leaders of the Christian miners were ceived by the minister of labor in order to discuss measures for relieving the crisis in the coal-mining industry. The delegation re-quested him to use his influence to persuade the Belgian industrialists to use only Belgian coal (reparation coal deliveries were not menlioned). The labor minister enthusiastically agreed to do his best to fulfil this patriotic wish and expressed the hope that the coal-owners would see their way clear to avoid wage reductions.



Plan Class Against Class Campaign (Continued From Page One.) gates, including delegates from the

Young Communist League, and 90 were from Communist Party units. Among the delegates there, 25 were Negro workers. There were Porto Rican and Chinese delegates. Chief Thundervoice represented the Iroquois Indian tribe.

The delegates were principally from the following industries: Steel. marine, metal, railroad, textile, food, needle, shoe, furniture and building

trades. The entire convention was filled with enthusiasm, cheering and sing-

ing. Class Struggle Campaign.

delegates sang the International. at every mention of the Soviet Unelected chairman at the morning ses- Union. sion. Alexander Trachtenberg was elected chairman of the afternoon

session. man, Johnson, said: "The results of the convention will depend on raising the class struggle issues, rationalization, war, unemployment, in the shops. We do not simply play for votes. The results will be meas-

bership in the red unions, and the

Congress, but by struggles in the shops.

port about the International Women Workers' Day. There we remembered you who are our friends! We thought about how hard your life must be under the oppression of capitalism and swore to help you in every way in your After the report there were dis-

was elected secretary of the con-Ex-Servicemen's League was elected

U. L. He reported for the campaign committee on the tasks of the campaign. The main points he brought out were: 1. Everyone must be a worker in the campaign. 2. There must be a shop delegate conference in every city.

campaign.

ticket on the ballot; organize com-

ing this work. 5. Increase the sale of literature.

Spread the Communist Party platform, the Daily Worker, Labor Unity, etc.

Foster, Robert Minor, Israel Am- campaign. (Foster did not get a in the face of all the soothing proc-The campaign platform was read of its simplicity and directness.

Indian Delegate Speaks.

murdered by Whalen-Walker cos-

4. Place the Communist Party

mittees to get signatures, and these groups must build the Communist Party and the Red Unions while do-

ter and Harry Raymond, the im- million dollars as the forger Whalen prisoned New York unemployment and the yellow dog Woll stated.) as honorary members of the presi- by Sam Darcy. The platform prodium. Telegrams of greeting were voked tremendous applause because Virginia have worsened standards

At the afternoon session the memvention. Jack Steel of the Workers ory of Steve Katovis, strike picket, assistant secretary. A credential sacks, was honored by the delegates. committee of seven, and a resolu- There were many telegrams of tions committee of fifteen, were greetings to the convention. One elected. The resolutions committee came from Sam Rubin, in the Sche-

tion. At the same time as he announces "The Communist Party is calling

his cabinet officials.

one to three months.

miners.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARIES

By E. GARDOS.

THE recent Republican primaries in Pennsylvania, another "battle of the century" for the control of the state apparatus by the various corrupt political machines, ended with the nomination of J. J. Davis for U. S. Senator and Gifford Pinchot for Governor. Weeks of artificial excitement, the use of fake issues, threats and promises, the mobilization of all organs of capitalism, including the fascist A. F. of L. and the social fascist Musteites, the flow of gold, wholesale buying of votes preceded this battle of millionaires, as the New York Times puts it, which determined the election of these two expert demagogues next November, the republican party having a firm hold on Pennsylvania.

Even the bourgeois press has to admit that the primaries weren't fought on issue, but "on personalities." The questions dividing the bourgeois parties nationally, such as tariff, farm-relief, foreign policies, are no issues to the republican party of Pennsylvania. controlled through and through by financial capital. They all endorse the protective tariff, the imperialist policy of the administration, the use of injunctions, of troopers and coal and iron police against the strikers-the only thing they disagree on is the control of the state apparatus by the various groups of capitalists, especially the railroad and public utility magnates, headed by Gen. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania R.R., the real boss of the Vare machine and the manufacturing and mining interests of the Manufacturers, Assn., whose mcst outstanding spokesman, Jos. R. Grundy, the "king of lobbyists" lost his fight for renomination to the U.S. Senate. The real fight was centered on the governor, with all of its appointive power to the Public Service Commission and other juicy sources of graft and patronage. In this respect, the victory of Gifford Pinchot, with all his fake liberal phases and Rooseveltian gestures against the "predatory interests" was the running mate of Grundy, is a bitter bill to the Vare gang in spite of the victory of Secretary Davis and the other candidates. The nomination of Davis was a victory of the Hoover administration, which disliked the tactless die-hard stand of Grundy on the tariff issue.

Another interesting feature of the primaries was the huge vote polled by the wet candidates, Bohlens and Phillips, who are making the repeal of the 18th amendment their platform, took away a large number of votes from the Vare candidates and helped to elect the dry Pinchot. The playing up of the prohibition issue, nationally (Morrow's speech, the Literary Digest polls) shows by the way the efforts of the bourgeoisie to lead the discontent of the workers into fake channels. The money spent for the rich plum cannot vania.

be even estimated and amounts to many million dollars. In Philadelphia alone, where the Vare machine has at its disposal thousands of municipal employees, whose job depends on the votes they are delivering, 19,000 official watchers per \$10.00 a day were reported by the press, besides a large number of "volunteer" watchers, gangsters, scores of lawyers, taxis, ambulances, to get the patients from certain hospitals to the polling stations. The Senate, in order to further keep up the illusions ni honesty in government, sent down an investigation committee, headed by Sen. Nye, to "as

sure the proper conduct of the primaries." The fascists of the A. F. of L. have of course endorsed the Davis-Brown slate. Even Pinchot, who was in the past supported by the A. F. of L., especially the miners, was not acceptable for the United Mine Workers, whose leaders did their best to deliver the vote to the candidates of the Vare-Atterbury machine. The huge vote the miners gave to Pinchot incidentally shows the little influence the Lewis-Kennedy machine has upon the miners. The Musteites of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, after playing around with the slogan of a Labor Party rewarded through their Northeast Progressive League their friend Davis-and punished their enemy-Grundy. The efforts made by these social fascists, mass meetings and demonstrations held in Kensington in favor of the Vare ticket compared to their treachercus lukewarm attitude during the recent strikes further shows the real face of these so-called progressives.

Party Did Not Do Enough.

The Communist Party, which besides a few sporadic meetings and literature distribution did not utilize the primaries to expose the capitalist parties and to make the workers boycott the primaries, is faced with the task of carrying on its congressional election campaign on such a scale as to reach all workers and poor farmers of the state and mobilize them for the class struggle. While there are still many workers who have illusions regarding the "good men" in office, friends of labor line Davis and Pinchot, our Party will have an easy job to expose their program and to raise our issues: the fight against capitalist rationalization, unemployment, against imperialist war preparations, for the support of the revolutionary struggle in the colonies, and for the defense of the Soviet Union. The State Ratification Convention of the Party, which will be held in Reading, Pa. on July 13, will be attended by a large delegation from the factories and workers organizations, who will come to this stronghold of Maurer, Stump and other social-fascists of the S.P. to endorse and ratify the platform and candidates of the class-struggle and to mobilize for a revolutionary parliamentary campaign in the State of PennsylBaily Worker Central Organ of the Communication of the U.S. A. The Workers Answer to the Bosses War Cry

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PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

The Needle Trades Under the Surgical Knife of Self-Criticism

By H. KORETZ.

THE articles that have appeared in the May 7 issues of the Daily Worker and the Morning Freiheit constitute, in the main, except a few incorrect assertions, the first real attempt for a searching analysis of what is wrong with the Needle Trades Industrial Union. There were attempts at criticism made in the past, under the old Lovestone right wing regime, but these were designed to cover up the opportunist line pursued by the leadership rather than to clarify the mistakes committed and hammer out a clear cut policy for a militant left wing union. The mere mention of names in parenthesis as responsible for such mistakes has aroused bitter animosities and was looked upon as a mere factional maneuver for the sole purpose to discredit them in the eyes of the masses.

No wonder the Lovestone renegades are so panic stricken and yell murder: "What will the yellow Forward and the 'impartial' Tammany organ, the Day, say?" Communists, revolutionists, have no interests of their own, but that of the working masses. Consequently we want them and only them be the sole judges of our past mistakes.

"The masses have an healthy revolutionary instinct," Lenin said, and we can very well depend upon them, provided they are given the proper leadership. We are not at all concerned what the social-fascists of the Forward and the A.F.L. will say about our mistakes.

The question we are to ask ourselves is this: Does the policy projected lay the basis for the building up of the Industrial Union, that is to lead the thousands of needle trades workers into struggle or not?

Anyone attempting to switch the discussion from this line and concentrate only on one or two points of the article, which taken by themselves are meaningless, will either show ignorance and unprincipledness or will work consciously in alliance with the right wing Lovestone opposition in our union whose policies mean capitulation before difficulties, giving up of our union and leading back the masses into the camp of the enemy.

A thorough analysis of our past mistakes is the first prerequisite for a correct orientation. Mistakes are not an accident and particularly those mentioned in the article flow essentially from a wrong analysis of the industry upon which our policies were based. Unless we recognize our mistakes, admit them, make the workers understand them, all talk about a new orientation will amount to nothing.

Some Costly Mistakes.

The Joint Action Committee struggle of 1925 was the rallying point of the masses around the program of the Trade Union Educational League for the needle trades industry. The effects of the rationalization process of industry were already quite apparent. On the one hand, the enormous increase of output of production with a corresponding decrease of men power employed in the industry and on the other hand the perfection of the class collaboration policy by the corrupt socialist bureaucracy with its wide network of arbitration schemes and governor's commissions as a substance for strikes, all these gave impetus to the growing revolt of the needle trades workers whose mood for struggle has reached the highest point. The left wing program, organizational as well as economic, was the only solution for the needle trades workers and was accepted by them as such by an overwhelming majority.

makers Unions as well as over the Chicago Joint Boards the left wing leadership made no attempt to immediately reorganize the organizations on the basis of the shop delegates system and develop a campaign for actual amalgamation, whereby we would have firmly entrenched ourselves and made another attack by the bureaucracy more difficult. It was not done so, firstly, because the leadership thought it too early and had to wait till we get complete control over the natoinal apparatus; secondly, because of the legal status (being afraid to come in clash with the G.E.B.) and thirdly which is the most significant, the harboring of illusions of possible cooperation with the "better" right wingers (election of Fish to the most strategic and important post of secretary-treasurer in the J. B.).

Strange as it may seem it was the archbetrayer Sigman who seeing the new developing trend in the industry, advanced the idea that there cannot be any reconciliation between the right and the left. His statement to the committee of shop chairmen and that company unionism which was already then in the making was incompatible with the policies of the Trade Union Educational League. It was Sigman who deliberately first capitulated to the Joint Action Committee only to gain a breathing spell, re-intrench himself and prepare after for a more vicious attack, for a life and death struggle with the left wing.

Right Deeds Under a Left Cloak.

Failure to overhaul the old rotten, obsolete apparatus resulted in the left wing following into the foot steps of the old bureaucracy. Methods of organization, methods of court defense, police collaboration was the inheritance from the old bureaucracy applied by the left wing leadership. It is exactly the same road that the socialists travelled. Started originally as the left wing of the A.F.L., they have embarked upon a policy of graft and corruption that eventually developed a maze of graft scandals besmearing the entire labor movement, such that had no parallel in any European country. The issue of Shapiro, wrongly inserted in the article, is absolutely irrevelant in this case. What we are to establish and focus the attention of the membership upon is the fact that it is these practices that breed and produce corrupt elements. It is these practices that create illusions among the masses about capitalist justice and dampens the class struggle. It is the essence of class collaboration. One mistake led to another and all of them, taken together, and defended, make a right wing opportunist line.

All have their share of responsibility for the past, those who were the actual sponsors of such policies as well as those who offered slight resistance but have finally capitulated under the pretext that there is no use of fighting (this applies particularly to the writer).

The Two Front Theory.

On the basis of a wrong analysis the 1926 general cloak strike, presumably under the left wing leadership, has enriched us with the famous two-front theory to which the Lovestone opposition in our union still clings at this period. The essence of this theory consisted in the following: "We cannot fight Sig-man and the bosses at the same time. These are two separate fronts of the struggle. The members will look upon it as mere politics," etc. The truth of the matter was this: Sigman was the chief commander of the bosses against the cloakmakers. It was Sigman who had Breslaw and Feinberg open special "Real Estate Offices" for the purpose of supplying scabs. It was due to the manipulations of Sigman that the strike was prolonged to over twenty weeks and it was also due to him that the bosses fought so valiantly for the famous reorganization clause. Thanks to the stiff resistance of the cloakmakers and their bitter hatred for the right wing the outcome of the strike in spite of all the obstacles was under the circumstances a victory. Would the leadership have understood that it is in reality one front of the struggle, that to fight against the bosses means to fight Sigman at the same time, then the strike would have been settled in the early stages and the membership would have approved this course a hundred per cent. The result would have been that the second pogrom upon the Joint Board planned in advance would have been nipped in the bud. (To be continued.)

Negro Workers Awakening

By A. LOSOVSKY (Gen. Sec'y., RILU).

THE International Conference of Negro Workers, destined to be convened in July next, " is of vast significance, for this will be the frist conference which will serve to unite the Negro orkers of the U.S. A., the West Indies, Latin-America; and South, Central and West Africa. This will be the first conference at which Negro workers will assemble for the purpose of discussing the methods and means for waging the struggle against imperialism and race oppression. Of particular importance is to drawn into the labors of this conference the toiling masses of the most backward colonies of West and Central Africa, just where during the course of the past year some rather militant manifestations of the Negro toiling masses took place. The fact alone that the Negro workers will meet at an International Conference, the fact that they are taking up for solution a number of general class political tasks-is a sign of the growing class consciousness of this most oppressed and most cruelly persecuted section of humanity-it is the harsh warning for imperialist domination. Imperialism based and bases itself today on race oppression. It was imperialism which first gave rise to the theory of privileged and non-privileged races; it was imperialism which squeezed and squeezes out of the colored toilers untold super-profits; it, in the full sense of the word, exists on the blood and sweat of scores and hundreds of millions of toilers. Following in the footsteps

, of the bribed yellow press, the exploiters and trade union bureaucrats, many of the white workers under the impression that they are compared to the blacks, are a privileged race; they do not understand that this is a pure slave-holder theory, directed both against the black as well as the white worker The International Negro Workers' Conference should dispel the mist which has been created by the ruling classes with regard to colored labor. It must be announced by this conference, with all determination and plainness, that the Negro workers are part and parcel of the whole international proletariat, that they are ready to take up the struggle hand in hand with the toilers of the world, for social, national and race liberation, that they do not separate their fate from the fate of the exploited classes and oppressed peoples, and that without the class struggle it is impossible, nor can it be possible, to abolish race oppression. Whatever the composition of the conference may be, whatever may be its decisions, we are firmly convinced that it will be a serious stride forward on the road for uniting the black and white workers in a strong fraternal union: that this conference will come to be the center of gravity for the most backward and oppressed Negro workers throughout the whole world.

Agricultural Workers Strike in South Africa THE general upsurge in the revolutionary movement throughout the world draws into the struggle ever greater numbers of the prole-

movement throughout the world draws into the struggle ever greater numbers of the proletarian masses. Each day brings fresh news about the struggle going on between the exploited and exploiters, about this struggle extending in scope about the most backward sections of the working class rallying to it, and about the proletariat going over from the de-

to tain demands to the exploiting farmers, for e-bettering their working conditions and for intraction terms and the the terms of the terms of the terms farmers stop holding their laborers in a continuous state of intoxication, and that an end be put to replacing by means of alcohol the lack of energy of the exhausted workers.

Already from the very beginning the land

. Greetings to the International Conference of Negro Workers!

Greetings to all comrades and allies in the fight against imperialism!

The Tariff

THE course of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Blil has been a very jagged one. Not only did this expected billion dollar grab of the big finance capitalists call for the opposition of small manufacturers and the petty-bourgeoisie, but even "prominent" republicans and capitalists, in other words, sections of finance capital itself, beginning to demand that the bill in its present form be vetoed.

This difference in the camp of finance capital has its roots in the contradictions of the American imperialists' economic position, in the present economic crisis and the desperate need for world markets which the tariff will still further restrict as a result of foreign reprisals.

If they pass the tariff, they deepen the world economic crisis. For countries that are prevented from selling to the U. S. are also considerably prevented from buying from this country. If the tariff bill is not passed, they rob themselves of the opportunity of robbing the American masses and thereby of strengthening their offensive struggle for world markets which they need so badly, especially because of the economic crisis. In any case, the tariff is a double-edged sword of contradictions which slashes both ways.

The automobile industry, which places its hopes on foreign markets to get out of the swamp of overproduction, is a good example of the boomerang effect of the proposed tariff. For the auto magnates, the tariff will mean an

immediate restriction of foreign markets because of foreign tariff retaliation.

This is the secret of Henry Ford's "highminded" condemnation of the Smoot-Hawley bill. This greasy hypocrite and super-slavedriver predicts that Hoover will veto the bill because it is certain to injure rather than benefit American capitalists. Faced with a decrease of profits, he admits that it will not only not do away with unemployment but will even increase it by limiting American world trade.

James D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Co., attacked the tariff bill on the same ground, stating that the loss of the foreign trade for autos, which amounts to about 15 per cent of the total production, would throw an additional 184,000 workers out of work, thus depriving 600,000 persons of their means of existence.

These exploiters are not worried about the working class. They have only one worry, and that is their profits. Only the Communist Party exposes the real nature of the Wall Street tariff from the point of view of the working class. Only the Communist Party represents the interests of the working class, and in the coming congressional elections, when all the Wall Street parties will attempt to use the tariff as a vote-catching issue, the workers should register their hostility to these plunderers and their capitalist system by voting for their own Communist candidates.

fensive to the offensive.

The movement among the agricultural workers, evidenced lately in the S. W. Cape Province (South Africa), once again proves the general awakening of the exploited and oppressed toiling masses.

Everywhere the agricultural workers are that section of the working class which is mostly cruelly exploited. Simultaneously, they are the least class-conscious and most backward strata of the proletariat. In the colonial and semi-colonial countries the agricultural workers are in actual fact slaves or chattel slaves. They get miserably low wages for their heavy labors, lasting from early dawn until sunset. The white exploiting farmers in South Africa consider the black farm laborers employed by them to be their own property, however, treating them worse than their working cattle. The Negro agricultural workers in South Africa are leading a miserable, semi-starvation existence, without any hopes whatever for being able to emancipate themselves from serfdom under the present rule of imperialism.

Heavy taxes, laws prohibiting them from going freely from place to place brutal punishments and even corporal punishment for the slightest offense—such is the fate of millions and millions of the South African land workers. The exploiters thought that by means of their brutal oppression they had succeeded in stamping out every desire in the hearts of the toilers for struggling to better their lives, and for complete liberation.

However, the oppressors were mistaken. We are living today in the great age of revolutionary struggle. The proletariat and the oppressed working masses, having been awakened from their long-age sleep, now took up the determined fight for their liberation, for doing away forever with all exploitation and oppression.

The farm laborers of the Cape Province

Denounces Renegades

Dear Comrades:

I was mortified *on Saturday. May 17, to find that the renegales, Weisbord, Keller, Dawson and Co., using the name of "Unity Group National Textile Workers' Union," had signed my name to their leaflet which I understand is being spread all over the country. The only connection I had with these scoundrels was when Stephens, the cowardly renegade, former district organizer, came to my house on Sunday, May 11, and attempted to get me to join them. I refused and told them to leave, as I was loyal to the National Textile Workers' Union, the I. L. D. and the Communist Party.

At the present time when the workers are becoming militant and ready to struggle, when the crisis is becoming acute and the war danger, especially the danger of an attack upon the Soviet Union, is great, we find that these fakers, Weisbord, Keller, Rubenstein and Dawworkers are compelled to suffer from the violent pressure brought to bear by the united front of the employers, the police, judges and white chauvinists. The farmers endeavored to disperse some of the meetings of the laborers by force; however, the latter put up due resistance and succeeded in defending their rights.

And when it was decided by two of the farmers to fire some of their most active workers, they received a reply which, truly, they had little expected; all the workers occupied on their farms declared a sympathy strike. The strikers were subjected to terrible persecution. They, together with their families, were driven from the farms; and when they stopped at the nearest village, the police declared them to be vagabonds and compelled them to travel on. However, by means of police restriction it was not possible to prevent the movement of the land workers, and the struggle is developing and extending.

The struggle of the farm laborers in the Cape Province is only the first step towards organizing the struggle throughout South Africa. It should be the task of the land workers to establish strong unions, and affiliating with the Federation of Native Trade Unions, to wage the struggle hand in hand with all other class conscious proletarians of South Africa against the whole capitalist system.

The International Conference of Negro workers, which will meet in London on July 1st, will even to a greater degree strengthen the will of the millions of Negro toilers to struggle. The conference will draw up a general program cf action and demands, and will indicate the path along which the Negro working masses should tread in order to finally overthrow the yoke of imperialism and abolish all capitalist exploitation.

> --Provisional International Trade Union Committee of Negro Workers.

son, are consciously attempting to split the ranks of the workers. These individuals, when in office, showed that they were unfit to be leaders or trusted by the workers. Now they have shown themselves to be despicable traitors unfit to associate with class-conscious workers. When I found that they were using my name to fool the textile workers I went to the meeting, with the permission of my comrades, and

denounced them. I want all workers to know that I am loyal to the working class and its leaders, the T. U. U. L. and the Communist Party. Let us fight these scoundrels who have taken over the dirtiest work for the capitalist class and the A. F. of L. fascists in attempting to disrupt the ranks of the workers.

Long live the Trade Union Unity League and the National Textile Workers' Union! Long live the Communist International and the Communist Party, U. S. A.!

Down with the Lovestoneite renegade who are attempting to disrupt our ranks! J. FELCZAR.

Philadelphia Convention First Debacle.

Overestimation of the strength of the right wing which was on the verge of complete anihilation on one hand, and the underestimation of the fighting mood of the masses on the other hand, led to the first grave mistakethat of concluding peace with Sigman's right wing clique at the Philadelphia convention. The bureaucrats of the various needle trades were shivering in their boots in face of the rising tide in favor of the left wing. Being in complete control of the most strategic local of the International comprising the majority of the membership there was no need for the left wing to reckon with the right wing. It had the absolute power to seal for good the faith of the old corrupt socialist leadership.

Left Wing Fails to Carry Out Its Program When in Power.

Once in control over the New York Joint Boards of the Furriers, Cloakmakers and Dress-

A Letter from Prison

The imprisoned New York delegation elected at the March 6 unemployed demonstration of 110,000 workers, continues to take an active interest and participation in the class struggle outside of their prison walls, in spite of the severe regime inflicted upon them. Following are extracts from a letter sent by I. Amter, a member of the delegation, to some comrades in one of the heavy industrial districts of the

Party. "Was awfully glad to receive your letter and to know that you are on the job. You have a district with splendid possibilities of work—steel and coal. The objective conditions are hard, but if the organization is properly tuned up and put to work, there is no reason whatever why you should not progress rapidly.

From the Ranks.

"The important thing is functionaries. Develop them from the rank and file (I am speaking of both Party and League). Organize the units in such manner and of such size that each member cannot only be given work a definite job—but be checked up. Assignment of tasks without control is bureaucratic. Have the nuclei and branches discuss the capabilities

of each member; decide what his task should be; make recommendations to the sections and district. In this way you will get functionaries that you never dreamed of. This is the basis of our future growth---without this there will be a dearth of functionaries---and without functionaries, responsible for leadership, there will be no growth.

"In the League you must begin at the beginning but with a good situation you should build up well. The same holds true of the Party.

"We are here in prison and must remain until the appellate decision decides on the writ, then perhaps we will get bail. Organize T. U. U. L.

"One thing more I want to add to the above —the main work is the trade union work building up the miners union, establishing the steel workers union, building up shop committees everywhere. That is the main job of the whole Party and League and will be the center of discussion at the convention. The building up of the T.U.U.L., the establishment of shop committees and shop locals as the basis, make it possible to establish the Party and League in the shops—our main task. Every contact must be cultivated, for the workers who come to us today are militants who will help to build up.

"Give my regards to everybody."