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SENATE TO GIVE \$1,000,000,000 TO SPEED NEW IMPERIALIST WAR

Disarming the Workers

HEAVY wage cuts and further extensive mass lay-offs in basic industries at the moment are in the very center of the bosses' offensive against the workers.

And as usual the leaders of the American Federation of Labor are aiding the bosses, and disarming the workers.

The International Labor News Service, the official news agency of the A. F. of L., in its last release openly attempts to prepare the masses for the acceptance of wage cuts. Starting with the assertion that commodity prices have fallen 9.1 per cent, but carefully forgetting that but little of this drop has been passed on to the workers, they conclude with the assurance that no wage cutting campaign will take place, because it has been "absolutely vetoed by those financial powers whose word is generally accepted as constituting law."

This is pure bunk and deception. It is only another phase of the efforts of the Greens and Wolls to help the bosses through the present crisis period.

Last fall, after the stock market crash, Green and Woll, at the call of Hoover, attended the conferences of bankers and big corporation heads in Washington. There they agreed not to fight for any improvement in the workers' wages during the period of the crisis (this promise for them was, of course, meaningless because they never did fight for the workers' interests) and "those financial powers whose word . . . is law" (for Green and Woll) agreed not to cut wages.

But who were these "financial powers"? Among others they were the heads of the General Motors Company, the United States Steel Corporation, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and the biggest coal nining corporations in the United States.

And what about their "word"? The best answer is to refer the workers to the 20 per cent wage cut forced on the Youngstown steel workers, the wage cuts which have taken place in various plants of the U. S. Steel Corporation, the mass lay-offs and wage cuts in the auto industry, more recently the wage cuts in the General Motors plants at Flint, Michigan, and the declaration of martial law to crush the revolt of the workers which followed, and finally the wage cuts which have taken place in the coal fields in all sections of the country, including wage cuts for the anthracite miners now being arranged between John L. Lewis and the anthracite operators behind closed doors in New York City.

These wage cuts are only the beginning. The big capitalists are preparing for the slashing of wages in all industries. Even the strikebreaking leaders of the A. F. of L. are forced to admit that "a wage reduction campaign has been under consideration among industrial leaders," but for fear that the masses will prepare to fight these wage cuts, they hurriedly add their bunk about the "word" of these ruthless exploiters of the workers.

The same news release, to make the position of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats clear, also contains a signed statement by Green in which he declares against strikes to stop this wage cutting offensive and assures a steady flow of profits to the bosses. He says:

"We believe that in the conference room is a better place than the strike field. We believe that peace and good-will will make more money for the mill owners." (But not for the workers.-Ed.).

By these statements the role of the A. F. of L. is again exposed. Its role is to create illusions among the workers where possible, preventing them from fighting, and when the workers break away from their leadership and enter into struggles these fascist agents unite openly with the bosses and the police in murderous attacks on the orkers.

Everywhere, in the shops and factories, in the workers' organizations, these fakers must be exposed. The masses still in these old unions must be broken away from their leadership and won for the le unions affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League

FIGHT THE SLUM LANDLORDISM: **VOTE COMMUNIST**

Cherry Street Holes Not Only Bad Ones

The exposure by the Morning Freiheit of the housing situation in the Cherry and Montgomery St. section could be repeated in other sections of the city of New York. In the robber schemes of the real estate barons of the city of New York is Tammany Hall and its official machinery. In the Cherry and Montgomery St. situation the real estate is owned by the city administration. This real estate, in a typical Tammany Hall fashion, is

going over to the good boys of Tam-many Hall for private profits. The city administration wants to keep clear its hands from the fact that

it is throwing on the streets numerous families who find it impossible to earn a livelhood due to the crisis. It was the same last year with the tenement houses in side streets, presumably to be torn down for socalled improvements. The workers there could not even afford to pay

rent for the slum-holes. The election program of the Communist Party demands that the state give adequate housing facilities for COMMUNISTS OF

the workers of New York at cost. The workers of the city of New York nust mobilize to expose these incidents taking place in Cherry and Montgomery Sts. and demand that these workers stay in these quarters until they can find other facilities in the city at the same rate that they are paying at present. The workers of New York must put up Foster, Minor, Amter, Dalton were released on bail Tues-

an intensive struggle for better housing conditions in all sections of Raymond Must Be Free day from Fulton Towers Prison in Atlanta. These three workers are the city, of which this is an example. No act of the republcans, democrats or socialist policies will relieve

the situation for the workers. It is only the organized, united strength of the workers that will bring relief.

TARRYTOWN AUTO



day from Fulton Towers Prison in

the last of the six defendants to

leave their prison cells where they

have suffered persecution at the

hands of the prison authorities and

the threats of lynching by the Ku

"This must not be misinter-

Klux Klan of Atlanta.

WORKERS ON AUGUST 1 TO DEMAND WAR FUND **BE GIVEN UNEMPLOYED**

FINAL CITY

EDITION

Hypocritical Horseplay in Senate Over Secret Papers Containing War Plot on Soviet

No One Speaks of Soviet, As At London Where War Against It Was Secretly Agreed On

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.-How many more warships can "we" build under the "disarmament" treaty? This is the way the special session opens in the U.S. Senate on the infamous "naval treaty" secretly arrived at in London. Against this plot for war, American workers are organizing in their shops to protest on August 1,

and to demand all war funds be given to relieve the unem- COMPLETION OF ployed.

Meanwhile the same sort of "disarmament" proceeds in Great Britain, the British Admiralty today publishing its estimates for what is baldly declared "additional funds for ships allowed under the London Treaty." Also France ap. propriated \$26,000,000 for "frontier

defense.'

The British Admiralty wants \$1, 000,000 added to the regular budget whose sum is so vast that the capitalist press discreetly doesn't mention it at all, but which include the building of "three six-inch gun 000,000 is to cover the additional costs of building three other sub-Crisis Deepens; Rice marines which were budgeted in 1929 but never got built.

"fifty cruisers represents the minimum requirements for peace"-and that in order to keep up 'with this "peace" minimum, no less than 37 more, not only do cruisers get out would be a 350 per cent increase of date, but so do destroyers ("de-



Kuibishev Reports to 16th Congress

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

MOSCOW, July 9 .- In his report to the 16th Congress of the Comcruisers, a whole flotilla of destroy- munist Party, Soviet Union, on the ers, three submarines, four sloops Five Year Plan, Comrade Kuibishev and one net layer. The extra \$1,- said that, while it took a reconstruction period of six years for Soviet Industry to restore the prewar level of production, it only required two and half years to double

But this isn't all! It is said that the pre-war level and perhaps another year to treble it.

The Five Year Plan provided for a total increase of 180 per cent of "peace" minimum, no less than 37 new cruisers will have to be built between now and 1936 under the "disarmament" treaty! And what's

Lenin's electrification plan has been

carried out in 10 instead of 15

years. Twice as much capital is

invested in the electrical industry

this year as last year. The capital

investment next year in this in-

dustry will again double that of

The plan fixed the final figure for

coal production at 75 million tons.

but this figure has already been

achieved. The figure fixed for the

fifth year of oil production has also

been achieved. The final figures

for pig-iron production have been

increased from 10 to 17 million tons.

In 1932-33, Soviet Union will be the

first pig-iron producing country in

Europe, second only to the United

States of America.

In the first three years, 11 milstroyers" also are for use in "peace!") and that to keep up the lard rubles are invested as comminimum on that category, more pared with 6.8 millards as provided than two whole flotillas a year will have to be built under the "disarm-basic industries has been doubled. Factories, worth 12 millard rubles. ament" treaty! are in the process of construction.

this year.



Riots in Chekiang

While the Koumintang govern-

ment at Nanking, supported by

American imperialism, is fighting

for its life against the Northern

coalition militarists, the tools of

The capitalist press has to admit

too evident to be concealed.

"banditry," which is the name they give to armed revolutionary

The preparations which the bourgeoisie are now making for war, the steady growth of unemployment, wage cuts, and speed-up, the growing poverty and misery for millions of American workers-all this requires a program of militant struggle under revolutionary leadership.

Under the slogans of "No Wage Cuts!" "Not a cent for armaments, all funds for the unemployed," the workers must organize shop committees in the shops, factories and mines, and councils of unemployed in every city in preparation for a tremendous outpouring of the working masses after work on August 1 in protest against imperialist war, for the defense of the Soviet Union, and for insurance for the unemployed.

These demonstrations and their preparations must be the stimulus for the building of the revolutionary trade unions, for the struggle against the A. F. of L. fascists, and for intensified struggle against all phases of the bourgeois offensive against the workers.

British Empire Trade

WAR between nations can pass through several phases before opposing armies actually meet on the battle fields. War is actually going on now between England and the United States in all parts of the world. It is a war for markets, for raw materials, for fields of investment, for spheres of influence, for political domination. All methods are used by these two imperialist giants to gain advantage at the expense of the other.

The Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, recently adopted by Wall Street's Washington agents was one of the American weapons in this war. By means of the tariff, the American bankers and industrialists hoped to ompletely close their internal market to foreign competitors, especially England, thereby maintaining monopoly prices at home, and enabling them to dump American products on world markets, including British colonies, at prices lower than their imperialist competitors could meet.

Now the English capitalists are attempting to reply with what they zerm an "Empire economic union." By this they mean to establish free trade between Great Britain and all her far-flung colonies to the advantage of the mother country, while at the same time establishing a tariff wall around the empire to keep out the goods of her competitors, principally the United States.

Whether or not the British capitalists manage to carry through this particular scheme is unimportant at the moment. The important fact is that by one means or another the war between these two powers for the redivision of the world will be carried on until their armies, in which the working class of the two countries will be the majority, take up the fight.

The deepening of the economic crisis, and the efforts of the capitalists to solve the crisis, is every day sharpening the imperialist antagonism between these two powers. The outbreak of war between them can only be postponed by a temporary unity between the two in an effort to solve their need for markets by a joint war against the Soviet Union.

Imperialist war every day approaches closer. The workers must prepare to fight against this war by organizing now in the shops and factories for the struggle against wage cuts, speed-up and mass layoffs, linking this up with the preparation of the masses for the struggle against war. The workers must prepare now so that on the outbreak of the war they can work for the defeat of their "own" imperialist government, for the transformation of the imperialist war into civil war, for the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government.

The demonstrations to be held on international fighting day against war, August 1st, in all countries must be a step in the mobilization of the masses for these aims.

WORKERS ROUSED

Talk Union; Suffering From Lay Off

gram: TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 9. Yesterday a leaflet of the Metal Workers' Industrial League was distributed to the workers in the Tarrytown Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants calling upon them to support the auto strike in Flint, Michigan.

The workers grabbed up the leaflets. The plant is alive during the Emilio Casariego, general secretary resentatives of the Communist past two days with discussion on of the Communist Party of Cuba. organization, strike, Auto Workers' William Z. Foster, general secre-Union, etc. Everywhere workers tary of the Trade Union Unity short stay in Charlotte, will go are discussing organization. The League; Robert Minor, editor of back to Atlanta as organizer for the shop committee proposal met with the Daily Worker, Israel Amter, National Textile Workers. good response among workers and New York district organizer of the many expressed a desire to join the Communist Party; Harry Raymond, union.

The demands put forward in the leaflet met with enthusiastic re- 110,000 unemployment demonstrasponse. Particularly the demand tors had chosen and commissioned for 75 cents minimum pay and no pay off for time lost as well as the work or wages, etc., to the Tamdemand for the return of the money many government at the city hall. robbed by the company for the

The day the leaflet was given out laid off. On that day the workers

returned from a week's "vacation" without pay! From "vacation" into dustrial League is determined to go 202.

Tarrytown.

community chest.

munist Party of Cuba appeals to preted," says the International the workers in the United States Labor Defense, which is conducting for solidarity action. a countrywide campaign to bring

CUBA DEMAND

RELEASE OF 4

BULLETIN.

there occurred a fierce clash at

the docks here, when a large body

of workers demonstrated against

the deportation of revolutionary

workers when the latter were be-

ing taken onto the boat. The po-

lice attacked and several workers

were wounded and many arrests

made. Several women workers

were brutally beaten. The Com-

HAVANA, July 9.-Yesterday

* before the masses of the people the The Communist Party U. S. A. truth of the Atlanta cases, "as has received the following cablemeaning any relaxation of Southern bosses in their avowed inten-

"HAVANA, Cuba, July 9 .-- The electrocution and to keep Comconference of the Communist Party of Cuba salutes the valiant munists from the South, and their Communist Party of U. S. and demands the liberation of Comrades Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond who were imprisoned by the fascist bourgeois of America.

real intention to do all they can to shatter the efforts of the exploited Southern workers to organize for better working conditions." BACK TO ORGANIZING.

of the three.

"Powers and Carr are now in The cablegram is signed by Charlotte, North Carolina, as rep-Party and the Young Communist Koumintang government that, ac-League, and Mary Dalton, after a

> "The trial of the six Atlanta defendants comes up in September.

the release of the defendants.

Economic pressure is strongly Volunteers Needed in THREAT FROM PROSECUTOR. and desperately forcing the workers ATLANTA, July 9.-Liberation to struggle, and workers are struglarge number of workers were C. P. District Office of six Communists facing trial on gling harder and harder. The rischarges of attempting to incite in- ing tide of the struggle of the city

Volunteers for clerical work are surrection "does not mean that the proletariat, as evidenced by the reneeded in the district office of the cases will not be prosecuted with cent strike to transit workers in the street! The Metal Workers' In-Communist Party. Call today at the utmost vigor, assistant south the workers are playing in the agra-tor John Hudson, of Fulton County the workers are playing in the agrathe utmost vigor," assistant solici- Shanghai and the active parts that ahead in organizing the workers in 10 a. m. at 26 Union Square, room said today. He will ask the death rian revolution, is the order of the penalty. day in China.

Fascist Fish Comes to N.Y.

On July 15, Ham Fish, immersed in all the filth and brutality of the capitalist system, is going to swim into New York City with his crew of snoopers and continue setting his stage with all kinds of fake scenery and clowns, fascists and bloodhounds. The purpose of his congressional "investigating" committee is to begin a fight against all revolutionary workers' organizations and the Daily Worker. His object is to suppress everyone and everything that dares voice the interests of the working class, employed and unemployed.

Fish does not want unemployed councils, does not want the unemployed and employed workers to organize for work or wages and social insurance for the unemployed. He answers the slogan "fight or starve" with "starve and be damned." Fish wants to put a nice up-to-date czar upon the backs of the 150,000,000 workers and peasants now in control of the Soviet Union. Fish wants more speed-up and still lower wages in the shops, mines and mills in this country. Instead of organization for Negro and white workers for common struggle, Fish wants more Negroes lynched. Fish wants another ten to fifteen million workers killed in a world war.

What Fish wants we will fight with all the resources at our command. Our biggest resource is the working class. Fish fights the

working class. We are with the working class in a fight against Fish and all the exploiters and oppressors he represents.

The problem that confronts us is that of informing and organizing the workers in all industries so that they will enter our fighting ranks. Here's where the Daily Worker comes in. It builds our ranks. The greater our ranks, the smaller the Fish. Dozens of letters reach us that say, "I must have the Daily Worker every day. I can not get along without it. You must not suspend even for a single day." Thousands of workers recognize our paper as the educator and organizer of the working class. The Daily Worker strengthens our fighting front, mobilizes additional thousands of wage slaves for battle against Fish and all the sharks he represents.

Our Daily Worker must be strong, so powerful that no "poor Fish" can weaken it. Right now, in face of the renewal of the "investigation" on July 15th, every reader of our paper, every worker who reads this, every Party member should treble efforts to secure contributions for our \$25,000 fighting fund. The Daily Worker derives its strength from the workers that support it. Your support is needed now more than ever before.

workers and peasants, is "increas-With this going on in England, ing" in China, because the fact is the U.S. Congress here is doing its share for "peace" by the fake The revolutionary movement in "fight" which will precede adoption Chekiang, the home province of tion to railroad the prisoners to Chiang Kai-shek and a very imof the "disarmament treaty" that provides for building \$1,000,000,000 portant province adjacent to Shangworth of new warships-while Hoohai, is progressing with particular ver refuses to give a penny to the rapidity in the last few days. The 8,000,000 jobless workers and their deepening crisis, which practically starving families!

creates a famine situation, is greatly Secretary Stimson broke all recaccelerating the radicalization of the ords at official lobbying yesterday masses. Rice riots are reported to by button-holing every republican have occurred in several places in senator right on the floor of the Senate or in the lobby (which is The Soviet movement in Fukian politely known as the cloak room) s becoming such a menace to the and even grabbing some democrats like Robinson, democratic floor leadcording to an Associated Press diser, who went to London to give a patch Wednesday, the provincial au-"non-partisan" front to the conthorities are forced to appeal for aid spiracy known as the naval conto the imperial central government."

The chemical industry provides ference. With the big republican "whips," difficulties as a new industry, but such as Watson, and the democrat the plan figure for a seven fold inleader Robinson enthusiastically for crease of production will be carried out. Manufacturing is developing the billion dollar "disarmament" within the framework of the plan, ship building program, ratification though some branches have gone would seem a sure thing, but there has to be the pretense of "democahead of the plan while others are lagging behind, owing to insuffiracy," a lot of windy speeches by cient supply of raw materials. an inspired "opposition," with "views of alarm" about the country being Technical cultures, such as cotton, "left defenseless" with only \$1,000,- flax, hemp, etc., must be improved. 000,000 more warships. This will Capital investments in engineerhelp Hoover get the "disarmament" ing for next year will be doubled. approved and the warships prompt-Agricultural machinery produc-

ly built. tion has reached 430,000,000 roubles Senator Swanson of Virvinia read as compared with 67,000,000 a long speech his secretary had roubles before the war. In 1931, it written, in favor of the treaty, which will reach 850,000,000 roubles, exno one paid any attention to. Then ceeding production in the United a resolution by McKellar of the "op- States. Last year, 3 per cent of position" asking Hoover to please machinery was electrically prosend the secret correspondence bepelled (such as tractors, etc.). Now, tween this and other governments, the percentage is 24, and 1930, it which contains the main treaty made will be 60 per cent. at London-the agreement between The final figures in the plan conthe imperialist powers to make war

cerning commodity circulation has already been achieved. On account Not that anybody expects to get of this, transport, freight car buildthese papers, but just to give the ing, etc., are greatly strained. "people" the idea that some of these capitalist politicians are guarding

In Autumn 1931, the Nishni Novgorod autoworks will open with the interests of the masses. Borah, an annual capacity of producing who has a marvelous ability in 140.000 autos while the existing hypocrisy, sprung the following: "I hink we ought to have the papers; factories will be extended.

that is to say, we ought to ask for Socialism is creating tremendous them: It is doubtless within the new industrial areas, for instance, power of the president to refuse the Urals and Siberia. Enormous them, but we ought to ask for them." increases in trained labor is re-War against the Soviet Union is quired.

nearing, an deach robber power The main factor in the progress fears that the other will steal too of the Five Year Plan is the new much territory. Each arms to get socialist relation of labor plus as much as possible. Billions are labor enthusiasm of the masses. being spent for war. Not a cent The carrying out of the Five Year to maintain the starving millions of Plan within four years is guarante-3

unemployed.

on the Soviet Union.



The deepening of the economic and Joseph Lesten, unemployed sea- Only the preliminary work of de- crisis in China can also be seen

The bail for these last three de- British and Japanese imperialism,

fendants was reduced from the it was "forced to give heed to-in-

original figure of \$10,000 each for creasing banditry ravaging its

Powers and Carr and \$4,000 for southern provinces," according to an

Mary Dalton, to \$3,000 for each one Associated Press dispatch from

Shanghai.

the province.

rage Two

RUMANIAN FASCISTS MORIGAGE MASSES TO WALL STREET BANKERS

To Construct Modern Telephone and Electric Apparatus for War Against Soviet Union

American Imperialists Outmaneuver European ball bats, etc., but the workers re-Rivals: Gain Rumanian Foothold

tention of this is to strengthen the

war apparatus of the Rumanian fas-

cists for an imperialist attack

The American I. T. & T. got the

contract away from big Swedish

and German competitors. Com-

against the Soviet Union.

At the time Carol returned to Ru- of 4 per cent dividend to the I. T. mania, the Daily Worker pointed & T That this agreement is closely

out that this meant an ascendancy of the influence of American imperialism in Rumania. The news of Carol's return was paralleled by the news that J. P. Morgan was negotiating to loan Carol's government \$20,000,000 and that the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. would receive a telephone concession from the new Rumanian government headed by King Carol.

Further facts are now available concerning the I. T. & T. concession. The I. T. & T. undertakes to grant the Rumanian government a loan in return for the telephone concession. The Rumanian parliament is now going through the form of approving the proposal.

menting on this, the New York The I. T. & T. is to pay \$48,000,-Journal of Commerce, in its July 8th 000 for the existing telephone equipissue, states: "Until a few weeks ment which is owned and operated ago it was definitely understood on by the government. The government, advices from Europe that the comin turn. is to receive two loans of bined German and Swedish interests \$4,000,000 each from the I. T. & T. would be awarded the permanent The loans will be repayable in five concession, as well as the privilege years.

of underwriting the loan. The first As soon is the deal is approved, intimidation that the American inthe I. T. & T. will initiate a \$60,- terests would be awarded the con-000,000 program of modernizing the tract, curiously enough, correspond-Rumanian telephone system in the ed to the return of Prince Carol to next five years. The Rumanian the Rumanian throne and the degovernment will receive 4 per cent feat of the Bratianu influence in of the gross receipts of the local Rumanian politics." The "Bratianu telephone company and 50 per cent influence" represented "European" of the surplus after the payment as against American imperialism.

Working Women "Old" at Twenty-Five

Married women are forced to go to work because of the low wages of their husbands, the United States Women's Bureau admits in one of its recent bulletins. "The inability of a large number of men to earn sufficient to cover the cost of living for the family," the Bureau says, "makes it necessary for many women, in every state of the union, to seek employment and to share with husband and father in the support of the family."

This is one of the best answers to the hypocritical lie about th high standard of living of the majority of the American workers. The Bureau is also forced to admit that there is "an unscrupulous exploitation" of the women workers who are not given equal pay with the men for equal work. In the forty years from 1880 to 1920 the proportion of women working for wages rose from 14.7 per cent to 21.1 per cent of the women population. The proportion of men wage workers in the same period remained almost at a standstill.

The bloodsucking bosses show just as little mercy to the women as to the men workers in the matter of "old age." The deadline when women are thrown on the industrial scrap heap is even lower than that of the men, who are "too old" to work under the conditions of capitalist speed-up at the age of 40 to 45.

According to Caroline Manning of the U.S. Women's Bureau, in a recent speech to the Social Workers Conference at Boston, the deadline for women in many industries starts at 25, while a woman worker of 29 who looks for a job, suddenly discovers that she is "an old woman.

"A 28-year-old forelady in a cigar factory who lost her job through * merger." Manning said, "was told when she went out for work that she was too old to get a good job." For women over 40, the situation is hopeless, according to Manning. One woman who was 46, told her, "My husband and I seem to have passed the age when we are expected





ers Industrial Union, in which the question of reinstating one of its For Saturday members came up. The boss re-

fused to listen and attempted to NEW YORK .- A meeting of assault the pickets. The boss and his gang attacked, armed with basesisted and established a good strong The strikes in the bakeries in the ing is still going on despite the council.

fascist terror by the gangsters of Local 164 of the A. F. L. connected with the war preparations of the Rumanian capitalists and their imperialist creditors is clearly FLINT CO. UNION indicated by the provision that the I. T. & T. construct, through its subsidiary, Standard Electric, a telephone equipment manufacturing JOINS A. F. OF L. subsidiary in Rumania, which is to be placed completely at the disposal of the government "in case of war.' There is no doubt that the chief in-

picket line.

Chief Strike Breaker Comstock Rewarded

BULLETIN

FLINT, Mich., July 9 .--- The metal trimmers, the first to trike, have refused to go back to work unless all are taken back. The police terror continues. Those already arrested will be up in ourt for examination Friday. The Auto Workers Union is issung leaflets pointing out the reasons for the failure of this, the argest strike in the history of the industry, and the need for shop organization and preparations.

There will be strike movement in other plants. Ford has shut down for the week end, and has already fired 20 per cent of his force outright. Wage cuts continue

FLINT, Mich., July 9 .-- At a meeting yesterday at Colburn gas station, ten miles down the highway south of Flint, 500 Flint auto workers who had been duped by the Cecil Comstock company union voted to join the American Federation of Labor.

Comstock had just come from a meeting arranged by chief of Police Scavadra with R. J. Whiting, plant manager of the Fisher Body Works, at which the boss magnanimously assured the workers through his agent Comstock that he intended to blacklist only about five per cent of them

At the meeting to join the A F. L., Comstock had himself elected T.U.U.L. to plan a struggle along to a soft job, the salaried head of the line of this program. New York the new A. F. of L .- and company painters receive this week a leaflet union-local.

It was evident from the beginning hat Comstock was doing stool pigeon work, smashing the strike, cured either by the G.E.B., the rotby splitting the ranks of the strikars and fighting against mass pick- the proposals for injunction, etc. eting, and that the American Fed- which the committee of seven locals eration of Labor, the Socialist has in mind.

built for him by the General Mot-

The Auto Workers Union is fight-

organized nobody.

Labor Party and other fakers were aiding him-besides, of course, the

NEW YORK .- All members of the Communist Party, who are members of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union (cloak

TRADES MEET TOMORROW

makers, dress makers, furriers, headwear workers, neckwear work ers, raincoat makers) and all other needle trades workers, members of

IS DELIBERATE

Calls to Fight It

of the class struggle, come the four

lynchings at Emelle, Alabama, be-

ious disappearances of

painters will be held Saturday at the Party, are instructed by the the attempt of the G.E.B. of the fracion meeting on Friday, July 11, begin "hearings," either in the Fed-Painters Union (A.F.L.) to force at 8 p. m. sharp at the Workers eral Building or at the Department the New York organization to join Center, 26-28 Union Square. The of Justice Building at 370 Lexing-Bronx are proceeding, and picket- the crooked, grafting building trades comrades are released by the Dis- ton Avenue. But the committee-

The painters' district council took its cue from the international bu- appointed to by any lower unit of reaucracy and voted to affiliate the the Party. 7,000 organized painters to the building trades council. Seven locals LYNCH MURDER held meetings, and formed a committee to fight against this action. Local 905 adopted and presented the program for struggle which the Trade Union Unity League advocates, but the committee of the seven locals voted it down, and picked out of it for use only a couple of points; Negro Labor Congress non paying a per capita, and with-

drawing of delegates. The complete program is:

1. The election of rank and file action committees in all local unions. gro Labor Congress has made a has written a thick book against 2. The members elected to the statement on the lynch horror now the Communists. All "fair and Action Committee must agree with going on. The Congress says, in impartial" witnesses.

part, as follows: this program. 3. The local Action Committee be united into a joint Action Committee.

4. No per capita tax to the district council and to the brotherhood. tensity with the deepening of the 5. Against affiliation to the economic crisis, the growth of mass unemployment and the sharpening

Building Trades Council. 6. Against injunctions.

7. For the seven-hour day.

tween the fourth and sixth of July. 8. For unemployment insurance with the governor offering \$300 for to be paid by the bosses and administered by the workers. 9. Against the speed-up.

10. Against wage cuts-the enforcing of the wage scale. 11. We call on the unemployed to

join the Building Trades Unemployed Council and fight for Work or Wages. 12. For one union in the building

industry. 13. Abolition of the right of the

boss to hire and fire. 14. Prohibition of all overtime. 15. For violation of all injunctions against the workers.

16. Join the Building and Construction Workers Industrial League.

17. Affiliate your local union to the Trade Union Unity League. The meeting Saturday is called

("bad niggers," the southern bosses call them!) by the industrial barons by the Building and Construction and big planters when other means Workers Industrial League of the fail. two organizers of the American Negro Labor Congress and white workers are facing legal from the T.U.U.L. pointing out that lynching in the electric chair for the worsening conditions, the growthe crime, in the eyes of the white ing unemployment, etc., can not be ruling class, of advocating race equality at a meeting of Negro and ten Building Trades Council, or by

> to better their conditions. Deliberate Terror. se attacks upon the

cause.

workers.



Anti-Soviet Forgery, Workers' Union and the Workers Dealers Starring

paign for the support of the York-NEW YORK .- The Fish Comshire Textile Workers, who under mittee, with all five fishes, will the leadership of the Independent 2 p. m. at Irving Plaza to discuss District Secretariat, to attend the swim into New York Tuesday and Strike Committee of the Red International of Labor Unions, are fighting already the third month against rationalization and against the alliance of the bosses, the Britrict Secretariat from all other men are not going to "investigate" tish "Labor" Government and the activities at that time that they are unemployment or police brutality. reformist trade unions. And they take rooms at the silk-The textile workers came out on hat Commodore Hotel.

strike against the 5 to 8 per cent The star performer is scheduled | wage cut, and the speed-up in the to be Grover Whalen, dealer in industry.

forgeries along with Matthew Woll July 19 is designated "Textile of the A. F. of L. who will also be Solidarity Day," with a program of staged in the propaganda drive factory gate meetings at noon and directed at the suppression of the a collection throughout the city and Communist Party, war against the open air mass meetings in the eveoviet Union and a grand "red ning. scare" to cover up, if possible, the Committees from the three or-

protests of the starving unemganizations must plan to cover all outdoor meetings and picnics on Sunday, July 20, to collect money Another fine "witness" will be

UNITY LEAGUE CALL TO

AID BRITISH STRIKERS

The National Office of the Trade

Union Unity League together with the National Office of the Textile

International Relief, decided that

we must immediately launch a cam-

for the British and American tex-Commissioner Charles Wood of the tile struggles. NEW YORK .- The American Ne- Department of Strike-breaking, who

> facts relating to Communistic activities here, not in Russia." Fish

The committee will stay here don't want to hear about the social-"Confirming the correctness of eight or ten days, fascist Fish says, ist construction, evidently. the analysis of the American Ne- then hold other seances in Buffalo, That the Fish look upon the gro Labor Congress of a deliberate Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia and socialist" party as brother fascists, campaign of lynch terror against San Francisco, Los Angeles and is shown by his remark: "We do the Negro workers, growing in in- Seattle "if necessary." not propose to investigate socialism,

"Our object," said Fish, "is to get | radicalism or pacifism.



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"Pamir," the first Russian-Ger- in the world-the "Oshenko"; found nan film, a record of the Russian- many mountain peaks, discovered German scientific expedition which gold, copper and many other minexplored the unknown Pamir region | erals. New forms of fauna were

Nothing startling or very new is Travel picture after

SOVKINO'S 'PAMIR' AT 8TH

at the boundaries of China and found and meteorological surveys



ployed.

there have been scores of mysteran illustrated lecture. Negro revealed. "Moreover, scores of Negro worktravel picture has been shown, but ers have been legally lynched by the state apparatus set in motion

geration, for it really amounts to

each seems but a sort of reproduction of the last, with the locale against militant Negro workers changed a bit. When someone gets wise enough to give us a travel film with sound, so that we can hear the various

Today, in Atlanta, Georgia. peoples shown us on the film, hear their music and their language, four then we'll have something to get excited about.

ST. PLAYHOUSE FRIDAY white workers held under the auspices of the American Negro Labor Congress and calling upon the workers to unite in joint struggle





role in "Docks of Hamburg," showing at the Eighth St. Playhouse this week.

to live.

came to his latest meeting. This is what capitalism has to offer to the working woman as well as to the working man. Every worker will contrast this with the The A. F. L. has a poisonous recconditions in the Soviet Union where the workers rule. ord in Michigan. Its state president, Wade, had a special house

110,193 More Jobless in Two Weeks in Britain in 1928. Whenever the auto work-

ers of Michigan showed any un LONDON, July 9 .- The number | ago. Since official statistics only rest, the A. J. of L. made a grand of jobless in Great Britain has in- include the jobless workers who stand play of "organizing them," creased in the first half month of registered and are receiving "doles," spent thousands of dollars on high June by 110,193. This makes the The actual number of the unemtotal number of jobless 1,885,300 ployed is much larger than the which is 762,587 more than a year above figure.

Bosses Coin Gold, Miners Die by Thousands

Mine accidents caused the death of 7,000 miners since 1870 in three anthracite coal counties of Pennsylvania which produce the entire supply for this country. More than 90,000 were injured in the same area, adding an average

JERSEY WORKERS

FIGHT FASCISTS

Hear Communists

list of those killed. The number killed in the soft coal mines is even higher than this. Thus, during the first four months of 1929, 489 soft coal miners were killed in mine accidents.

of 500 miners each year to the

RAILROAD FORTIFIES SHOPS BEFORE WAGE CUT Anti-Lynching Action Committee—Tomorrow

ery.

NEW YORK .-- A special meeting of the action committee elected at the Anti-Lynching Conference held on June 13 will take place tomor-Meet Again Monday to row at 8 p. m. at 26 Union Square. Plans for the broadening of the

NEWARK, N. J., July 9 .- The movement will be discussed. All breaking up of the election cam- members of the action committee paign meeting of the Communist are expected to be present and or time.

Party in New Brunswick by the

police, with the open cooperation rested at the meeting, shows that Wars, was organized by the bosses they were afraid of the masses of of New Brunswick who want to workers who turned out to the keep the workers from hearing the meeting to listen to the speakers here and charged with trespassing stitute criminal libels, and that these platform of the Communist Party. of the Communist Party.

The bosses try to prevent the workers who were beaten up at the Communists from exposing the rot- meeting and saw the police arrest ten conditions of the workers in the speakers saw also that the po-New Brunswick, the fact that most lice protected the fascist veterans of the workers are forced to work who beat up the workers. This part time at as low as 20 cents an meeting was a good lesson the hour at an intense speed-up, and workers in democracy.

about the huge number of unem-The Communist Party calls upon ployed. the workers to attend the meeting

The Communist Party states that of the election campaign committee in spite of the terror of the police next Monday night July 14, at d the "veterans," it will continue Frech and New Sts., at 8 p. m., and to hold its meetings in New Bruns- to defend their rights to the streets. wick and organize the workers Dozier Will Graham, Communist there to fight for the 7-hour day, candidate for Senate; A. Harfield, 5-day week, 6-hour day 5-day week section organizer of the Communist for young workers under 18, for Party; Lottie Bloomenthal of the International Labor Defense is Preparations for the August First at 8 a. m. work or wages, the equality of Ne- Young Communist League; and Jo- holding a boat ride up the Hudson Anti-War Demonstrations will be gro workers; against speed-up, low seph Fofrich, a member of the to Hook Mountain. The boat leaves taken up at the meeting and the wages, for the defense of the Soviet American Legion, who was disabled at 2 p. m. from Pier A, Battery, on Recent World War Pension Bill will Union and against imperialist wars, in the world war and who is now July 19 and you had better get also be discussed. All Ex-Service-

The fact that the judge did not a member of the Communist Party, sestence the workers who were ar- will space

mento to New Orleans. campaign against lynching and the building of a powerful anti-lynching

what the stockades are for.



MOCLIPS, Wash., July 9 .- Eight shingle weavers have been arrested The for picketing the Moclips mill. They are held on \$100 each. The shingle weavers are fighting P. rty.

a 20 per cent cut. They have had the mill closed down since a couple of weeks ago, when the officers for purposes best known to them gassed a bunch of scabs and them-

selves while trying to drive pickets away with tear gas bombs.

Worker Ex-Servicemen I.L.D. Boat Ride to Hook Mt. July 19 Meet Tomorrow Night

Workers Ex-Servicemen's Organ-In order to raise funds for the defense of the many persecutions ex-isting in the United States the 8 p. m. sharp at 26 Union Square. mour tichate in time or else the men are invited and all members boat will leave without you. must attend.

police and the company. At that only 500 of the 5,000 who struck "TIMES"

agents, the Negro petty bourgeoisie | (rent-gouging landlords, parasitic

and murderous campaign of white Police Terror ruling class terrorism, intensified

by the industrial crisis. NEW YORK .--- Jacques Buiten-"As the expression of the rising kant, attorney for the International leadership of the Negro proletariat, priced and harmful officials, and Labor Defense, appearing in the the American Negro Labor Concase of Davidoff and Mishkin, sen- gress calls upon the Negro and tenced in Bronx Court for distribwhite workers and agricultural laing to stiffen the strike, and to uting leaflets calling workers to the borers, of the South as well as of block the natural pessimism of the Gonzalez funeral, has anwered a lie the North, to:

rank and file of the strikers fol- of the New York Times about that "Smash the lynching terror of lowing Comstock's split and treach- case. His statement, yesterday, is the bosses. as follows:

"Support the struggle for full "There appeared in this morning's political, economic and social equal-New York Times a news item reity!

porting on the case against Mishkin "Support the demand for selfand Davidoff, and according to that determination for the Negro masses article, it states that I made the of the South!" statement that the defendants are

not responsible for what statements CARLOADING SHOWS BIG DECREASE. WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Revenue

freight hauled during the week endnever made any such statement. ing June 28 amounted to 936,848 "The leaflet was entitled 'Murcarloads. This is 159,721 less than derous Police Terror,' and the judge those loaded for the same period of stated that that constitutes a crim. 1929 and 68,851 less than the 1928 According to inside dope among inal libel. I openly stated in court carloading during the same week

railroad workers, the plan is to cut that that could not possibly be a of 1928. wages of the remaining shop men libel, when there were three murders about in half next winter. Then and killings on the streets of New there will be a strike, and that is York by the police in the past year, to wit, the killing of Steve Katovis, Alfred Levy and Gonzalo Gonzalez. Eight Lumber Worker That these men were killed and murdered by the police of New York Pickets Are Arrested on public highways, and not one of

them was brought to trial or in any way convicted. "That these leaflets do not con-

Women's Work Directors! Working Woman is off the p Call for quotas immediately. people had a right to give out these leaflets on behalf of the Communist

P. rty. "It seems that the capitalist press is inclined to distort my statement "It seems that the capitalist press is inclined to distort my statement "It seems that the capitalist press is inclined to distort my statement Are to attend functionaries. Are to attend functionaries class at the district office tonight at 7 p. m.

Clinton

Labor and Fraternal "There is no question but that the statement is entirely untrue." Organizations

Communist Activities

masses are not isolated or acci- Afghanistan, will have its Ameri- were prepared. An exact map of dental as the imperialists and their can premiere at the Eighth St. this region was prepared for the Playhouse commencing this Friday. first time. The expedition finally climbed The expedition finally clibmed

preachers, prostitute intellectuals, despite the fact that for more than Mount Lenin, the highest peak in etc.) would have the masses be- a month they lived at an altitude the Union of Socialist Soviet Reors Co. (owner of Fisher Body Co.) Fight the Murderous lieve. They are part of a deliberate of 15,000 feet, suffering from lack publics, 21,000 feet.





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Capitalist press dispatches from sage of events." But anxiety seems

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Balance still needed ... \$10,411.90

Emergency Fund needed ... \$25,000.00 Collected 14,588.10

well tamed Indian princes dressed

in satin and jewels, at the opening

of India House here. The house is

to be the office of the British com-

missioner for India, and the king

made it plain in his speech that there isn't going to be any inde-pendence for India unless they win

"During recent months," said the

king, "I have watched with

anxious heart the troublous pas-

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CHINESE PRESS ON THE **PROGRESSIVE MARCH OF REVOLUTION IN CHINA**

17 Contraction of the

Chinese Red Armies Take New Towns and Win New Victories

Kuomintang Troops in Southern Anheui Re- TARRYTON AUTO belled and Joined Red Army

SHANGHAI (I.P.S.) .-- The news- incentive for the insurrectionary paper Shanghaipao reports the movement and everywhere the pearapid extension of the Communist sants are flocking to the Commumovement in the province of Hupeh, nists. Whole detachments of gov-Communist troops have captured the ernment troops with their arms and district town of Tsiangchang, 125 supplies have gone over to the kilometers to the west of Hankow, enemy. Strong detachments Fierce fighting between Com unist Communists have also raided the and government troops is taking coal mines in the east of the provplace near Tsanglin, Kayang and ince of Kiangsi. Shanghaipao reports that the Poi

other towns. The Tantchen listrict has been occupied by the Commu-nist troops under the leadership of has taken the district capital of Today in Flint a struggle of our time, five men did the work that Peng Te-huei. The army of the Changping. According to a report fellow-workers of General Motors is two men are obliged to do if they

munist leadership have occupied a Army has occupied the town of Fe- ton are victims, too. Fifty-five producing the same work it did with all of them are hungry. There are the message of Communism and the ber into complete support of his Par-

the frontier of Szechwan and Hupeh. Shanghai Shen Pao reports that for women is scarcely a living wage, stretch-out and speed-up long hours same seamen and they can not get The Shanghai newspaper Sinwen- in Chengsiang, in the south of An- especially when many of us have pao reports that the Communists in wei, government troops have mu- dependents. So few jobs are put the Nanchang area have abandoned tinied, executed their officers and out lately that even piece-work, out their illegal work and are openly gone over to the Communists with of which we are supposed to make agitating and organizing amongst large numbers of rifles, machine higher wages, does not pay. the peasantry. They have turned guns, field guns and ammunition. Before, when we put out 400 jobs just enough time to swallow our the mountain village of Taiping into A Soviet Government has been set or more, now we put out only 300 sandwiches, washed down by some a fortress for the local Communist up in the west of the province of or less. Many of us are sent home soda or cold water. Last week, movement. The frequent defeats of Kiangsi and the Red Army there at two or three o'clock, so that when when the Chevrolet conveyor broke the government troops by the revo- has grown from 7,000 to 20,000 pay day comes around our checks down, so that we should not loaf lutionary troops constituted a great strong.

Pravda on Fascism in Finland

MOSCOW (I.P.S.) .- Referring to | erected over the murdered bodies the situation in Finland and the of thousands of Finnish revolutionrapid growth of fascist activity aries, with the assistance of the Gerthere, the Pravda points out that man imperialist bourgeoisie, tremthere is more in common between bles for its existence at the slightthe development in Roumania and in est movement of the working class Finland than the fact that they are and answers with an insane brutalproceeding simultaneously. The ity born of fear. The last two events in Finland were of more than years had shown that the working purely national importance. The class was realizing more and more rapid advance of fascism in the clearly the role played by the Finstates bordering on the Soviet Union nish social democrats, so that now represented a stage in the prepara- the Finnish bourgeoisie was prepartions of the imperialist powers for | ing to make an end of the revolting armed intervention against the comedy by violence supported by the building up of socialism. The Fin- fascist rifle corps and the kulak ornish bourgeoisie is more prepared ganizations. The present developfor fascism than any other because ment would end in a fascist coup its regime wes never more than a d'etat under the protection of imreign of terror poorly concealed with perialism and with the agreement of when that finally comes we have -A TARRYTON WORKER. a veneer of parliamentarism. The all parties, including the social dem-Finnish kulak republic, which was ocrats.

Rail Workers Get Unemployment, Wage Cuts

Fewer workers and short time work for those employed is the picture given by the railroad figures issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission recently. These figures, which are the latest available, cover the months of February and March. They show that the total number employed on the railroads in March was 1,546,663, which represents a decrease of \$1,725 or 5.02 per cent in the number of workers. The wages of these workers decreased by \$14,083,342 or 5.84 per cent.

At the same time, the giant rail merger proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission is now in the process of realization. As soon as this merger is put over, at least h half a million rail wo



23 CENTS AN HOUR WORKERS ARE Chattanooga, Tenn. To the Daily Worker: SPEEDED UP Dear Comrades :-- I was employed

at the Casey Hedges Pipe Shop. I began work at 2 a. m. and worked till 11 a. m. My salary was \$2.50 Need to Join the Auto for the 11 hours. Myself and my

partner cut nine floors of moulding sand, about 75 floster to the floor, each floor about 50 yards long. To Tarryton, Mich. from Canton, 18 districts of the being waged against low wages and want to hold the job. The labor in The newspaper Shunpao reports province of Kwangtung are in the speed-up of the conveyor, against this shop has been reduced to about that rvolutionary troops under Com- hands of the Communists. The Red long hours, of which we in Tarry- two-thirds of its force, but doing or

> for little pay. Comradely, -W. N.

Workers Union

are very small. Despite low checks, for 15 or 20 minutes, we were given we receive from the bosses a de-mand that we must pay \$5 for the Many stayed out for a full half-hour, god and mammon also the com-munity chest for assistance and aid Community Chest, out of which we in objection to the 15 minutes given get not a thing but a lower check. us. Tuesday a leaflet was dis-The \$5 for the chest, plus \$5 for tributed by the Auto Workers' savings, left many of us with little Union, which asked us to join it was going to give the seamen a more than \$10 or \$12 for a week and fight against these awful con- treat, by giving them an outing at these mistakes. This, no one can of slaving. I say slaving, and I ditions.

mean just that. As a result of the leaflet many We are actually slaves to that we must stay at our places, setting we workers asked each other, in re-spect to the Flint strike: "Aren't we working for the some com we working for the same comscrews and splitting tacks, no matter how we may feel. If we don't the line is held up, time and money is lost by the bosses and we have a is lost by the bosses and we have a any worker will ask himself whether splendid opportunity to lose our jobs. And the line surely goes fast. The bosses do not want to know may worker will ask himself whether these are decent working conditions, and, if he realizes the truth, he will sover "No" Our follow workers that we are not machines, that we cannot work incessantly without becoming tired, without actually drop-ping when lunch hour, or, I should say, half-hour, comes along. And the Auto Workers' Union.



HARD TIMES FOR SEES NEED OF SELF-**CRITICISM OF ERRORS** HOUSTON SEAMEN Daily Worker, **BLACKLISTING ON** Dear Editor:

the Daily, and the editorial note Seaman Served in War With Canadians

Houston, Texas. Editor of the Daily Worker: More exploitation of seamen in the working class, is also responthe sunny south. There are about 80 or 90 seamen here in Houston on the beach and

cents an hour for men and 44 cents a full crew of men, which show some world war vets amongst these any ships as the slave master in openly to the workers the mistakes the shipping board and seamens commited by the Party so that the institute have their own private workers can judge the Party as to little black lists, any seamen carryits seriousness and also be enabled ing a union card and said slave to follow the Party in its changes masters have their own stools to of policy and action, not blindly, find out for them who the union men are. Worker sent an item to these changes. Another reason for being open manager got very peeved over this in our self criticism to the working slaves writing and he called on his masses is that not only should the

Party learn from its mistakes, but also the working masses which it to line his own pockets with gold. Well it came out in this morn- achievement when the causes for is leading. Self criticism is an ings bosses press that the institute mistakes are found out and action Luna park. Listening in on some deny. So why should we hide our of the seamen this is some of the achievements and only save them things I heard: I slept in a box car for ourselves? Let the working last night, I put the bum on Taylor masses know about these achieveand he turned me down, another ments and benefit by them. seaman, Geez don't let the town

As far as the enemies are conclowns catch you or you go to jail cerned, using the admittance of our and they put you on the pear farm mistakes against us, let them howl. to hoe corn and do other farm The action that will follow the work for your food. The City of open self criticism of the Party, not Houston has a big farm and it looks only of the Party but also of the like the seamen do the farm work. working masses will prove the It serves some of the seamen a value of open, fearless, Bolshevik good lesson as they spend their self criticism. money in the seamens brothels and The trouble is, not that the Daily when they are broke they get the

Worker openly prints these admitgate instead a job. tances of our mistakes, but that I am an ex world war vet, I put the Daily Worker is as yet not four years and five months of my widely read, and widely spread life in the Canadian army, I got my among the millions of workers so share of wounds and I carried an that they can follow our self I. S. U. Book. from 1901 till 1914, criticism, benefit by it, help us cor-I was also a paid up I. W. W. from rect our mistakes, and march with 1907 till 1914, My union books were us forward in the class struggle. in good standing when I was dis- Build the Daily Worker mass circharged from George Kings army, culation. I was reinstated in both organiza-

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N. Y. Aids "Daily" by Large Contribution

We will publish, in a few days, | Other New York contributions another table showing the standing Fenster, M., Sec. 1, Br. List No tained, bundles ordered and funds collected for Daily Worker support. Outstanding in this table will be the total amount collected in the New York division of the supervision of the su New York district for our fighting fund. It is true that New York has more Party members than any other more Party members than any other Section 8 U.C.W.W. Section 8 U.C.W.W. of Bronx, Moskowitz Section 2, Unit 11 Section 2 list o.c. New York. district. But it is also true that in relation to Party membership, New Section York stands head and shoulders Section 3 list o.e. I read the article of Comrade above all other districts in its con-Freiheit Singing Society Keller in the June 23rd issue of tribution to keep our paper going. Section 1 o.c. ... Section 1 list o.c. What gave the New York district after it, on the question of open its advantage was its successful tag Section 1, night worker list o.c. Section 2 list o.c. self criticism. Undoubtedly there days during which \$3,837.42 was colare many more reasons for open lected. In other districts where mass Mintses bet vikevac A. Spil Collins Section 10, Newark lists

self criticism than I will give here. collections ware organized, they First, to understand the role of were simply not organized, that's the Party, is also to understand that all. In some districts and sections the Party, in addition to leading the Party members and leaders actually oppose holding mass colsible to the working class for its lections. This must be ruthlessly actions. The Daily Worker, the opposed, and a situation created

Bass list J. Kalchik House Party, Patermessage of its leader, the Com- ty paper, The total of \$885.55 collected in. the New York district and reported N. Sancoff, raffle for picture. Section 8 list No. 4610 below, helped the Daily Worker over some very difficult periods.

Polish Branch, I.L.D. International Workers Br. 87. Mrs. Pilat Brighton Workers Center ban-Contributions From New York District Up To June 30th.

Additional Tag Day receipts: sland

Previously reported 373.85



King Admits Worries, But Still Imperialist

India admit that the tribes of the northwest frontier were not subdued by the extensive bombing of capitalists and landowners like villages and land raids and arrests plagues are supposed to have hardthat have been conducted by the ened Pharaoh's for he also said: British army, and are closing in again. A force, which the British among those of the sister nations. sources give as 3,000 from the here in the center of my capital, Mahsud tribes assembled during further symbolizes the unity of the the last few days in the Razmak greater co.nmonwealth of which she district, with intent to attack the is a part. For a deeper realization Sorgha army post, which is said to

be garrisoned by 500. Waziri tribesmen attacked two estly pray."

British army posts Tuesday and None of the 20 cents a day, opburned one of them. Another air- pressed, hombed, police clubbed or plane raid, to bomb villages and bayonetted workers of India are kill indiscriminately men, women and children was ordered by the British commander in this district at present.

of that two-fold unity I most earn

FARM IN THE PINES

will be thrown out of their jobs. Within the last 10 years a quarter of a million workers have been dropped out of the railroad industry. That this process is continuing, is shown by the figures given above.

The same thing is happening in Canada also. According to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Canadian steam railroads in 1928 hauled 20 per cent more revenue freight 519 more miles with 22,075 fewer workers and 228 fewer locomotives than in 1923. Railroad gross profits increased \$85,394,218.

War Propaganda in France

The war danger is imminent. It | ganda. Speaking at a reunion of is necessary for the interest of the French war veterans at Lencloitre French bosses that France should Sunday, Raoul Peret, the minister be prepared for the oncoming conflict. Therefore, the French boas

"Thus we see that moral disarmagovernment is taking every pretext ment everywhere is not yet an acto whip up the war sentiment and complished fact. Future generations will not rebel at the heavy burden have gigantic tasks before them, the which war preparations have n ade first and greatest of which 's to ineven more unbearable on their sure our security by an adequately shoulders. armed force and with well-fortified

The Rhine fascist riots furnish the frontiers. Peace unprotected by am-French boss government a good ple facilities for its defense is a vain chance for some more war propa- dream."

Fascist Coup in Portugal Is a Failure

LISBON, Portugal, July 9 .- The | A coup is a sudden change attempts of the Portugese fascists government by force without a to bring about a coup d'etat against change of political power from one the present government has failed. class to another. A revolutionary Some of the conspirators, includmovement is a movement for the ing the Monarchist leader Colonel overthrow of the ruling or op-Joab Almeida, were arrested Saturpressing class and the conquest of political power by the oppressed day.

The capitalist press reports try class, the working class. A mere to cloak the conspiracy with the coup, which does not involve the dignity of a revolutionary move- transfer of power from one class to ment, but facts show that it is no another class can never be called more than a fascist coup. a revolution.

Figures Showing Deep Crisis in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, July 9.-The seriousness of the crisis in Argen-months were 18,814,000,000 pesos tina can be clearly seen in the half- which was 1,989,000,000 pesos less year balances which have just been than the same period in 1929. There is also a sharp drop in all published. The total liabilities of the essential exports of Argentina, the first six months of 1930 amount namely, chilled and frozen beef, to 105,000,000 pesos while that of wool, and grain. Custom house resame period last year was only ceipts for the six months were 17 72,000,000 pesos and the two years per cent less than the first six before was 86,000,000 pesos. months last year.

2.000 Foundry Workers Gaining in Strike

PARIS (I.P.S.) .-- 2,000 foundry whereby the strikers established workers have gone on strike in their objective. The strikers are re-Boucau for a wage increase of 5 francs a day. Four blast furnaces have been dragged out. Collisions der the leadership of the revolustrike-breakers occurred, tionary union. with

Workers Industrial Union, 80 long- tion next Sunday in Reading will be shoremen were riding to work in a a huge success. Besides a large big truck. The International Long- delegation from Philadelphia and shoremen's Association business Pittsburgh, the various industrial agent here, Polly Baker, "flagged" sections of the state will have a one of them whom he recognized as large delegation. an organizer of the M.W.I.U. "The

The Anthracite, where the revoman can't work," said Baker. lutionary movement is fighting for Immediately all 80 walked out, its legality against the joint atand the boss gave in. All went back tacks of the coal operators, state troopers, and the Lewis machine.

reports that so far they have as-The M.W.I.U. is gaining members rapidly; 120 joined within the last sured about 30 delegates to the Convention. two weeks, and 40 joined between Pittsburgh expects 35 to 40 dele-Sunday and yesterday. The Polish element, of which there are 2,000 gates at the Convention, mostly am on the firing line to see that we whereupon he voiced a belief in "jushere are just beginning to swing hover to the new union. over to the new union.

to work.

a good delegation of steel and tex- ers. Now for Baltimore. tile workers. In one word, the

The National Chairman of the stronghold of social fascism will Marine Workers Industrial Union, witness a real revolutionary gath-George Mink, spoke at a member | ering for the first time since many ship meeting of 120 here, on the years. necessity of winning the Baltimore While Mr. Maurer, the "hero"

waterfront for a joint struggle. The who stopped the collection for the Philadelphia workers are ready now Gastonia strikers, who, together but ships could be re-routed to Bal with Messrs. Lovestone and Cannon, timore, only a few miles rail haul- advocates the formation of a Labor age away. The meeting pledged to Party, stated that he will simply build up a committee of organizers ignore the Communist Convention, Fight Against \$8.75 fore the bombing when a detective

In Baltimore things are hot. The ing its biggest guns to prevent the longshoremen are indignant at the workers from attending the Party use of police by the I.L.A. fakers Ratification Convention. An out-H. Harvey, national organizer of the door festival has been arranged by M.W.I.U. is in jail with other work- the S. P. with Norman Thomas Roaring River cotton mill near man." M.W.I.U. is in jail with other work-ers charged with assault. Baltimore. Hillquit, and other big fakers Philadelphia. New York and Boston scheduled as speakers. Big wage cuts. Under the new Board was merely a tool of the govprepare for united struggle on or field organizers in Reading, and is before Sept. 1, at which time the of course on the job to expose this

Philadelphia I.L.A. agreement ex. manoeuver and to mobilize for the pires. The conference will be held Convention by a series of factory in Baltimore, the strategic point, gate and street corner meetings some time in August. and a campaign rally on Saturday

charge for strike against news-

paper. 1860-First meeting of

London, England, Trades Council. 1894-Debs arrested for violat-

ing injunction in American Rail-

union, to expel Communists.

evening, where our candidates will Write About Your Conditions speak. All those delegates who are go-

for The Daily Worker. Become a ing to Reading by automobile or Worker Correspondent. who have room for others, or those who did not take care of their transportation should report imme-diately at the District Office, 1124 **Today in History of** the Workers

Spring Garden Street, or call up Poplar 3849, so that proper ar-July 10. 1848-Ernest Jones, rangements can be made for trans-English Chartist leader, imprisportation. The credentials and the oned on charge of seditious agitadonations for the campaign should tion. 1854—Four Philadelphia printers arrested on "cinspiracy" also be turned in before Saturday.

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

way Union strike. 1902-Gas explosion in mine at Johnstown, MAN alone on a farm can give home to a class-conscious working woman who is left with children to support. Those in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan preferred. HOWARD HARRIS, R. 7, ALLEGAN, Mich. Pa., 112 killed. 1922-A. F. of L. revoked charter of New York bookkeepers' and stenographers'

till Jan. 1, 1930. I must of been a first class sap as when I was sick in the marine

hospital the agent of the Marine Cooks and Crooks association came to see me, and before he left the

ward where I was in bed he collected six dollars from me instead me getting sick benefits, from him. Before I left the hospital one of Thomas Mooney received the news the fellow workers of the Marine of the latest treacherous thrust at

Workers Industrial Union let me him by the bosses of California did read some of the organization paper not give his real accusation. They took out a card in Baltimore and only said he criticizedt he governor, now that the League is a Union I and was stopped by the warden, build a union for the workers by tice in the next administration," and the workers and run by the work- talked about being "happy to be a

|martyr." Worker Correspondent, Much might be excused a man AL. W. McBRIDE. held 14 years in prison, but no

worker still in the class struggle ever talks like that. It is now ap 150 STRIKE IN parent that Mooney's words, sup pressed at first, were as follows: "I was double-crossed. I wa given assurance eight months ago **CAROLINA MILL** that my request for a pardon would be met favorably-and this is th result.

Per Week Wages from the Pacific Gas and Electri Co. offered Billings \$500 to fram NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., time. He knows now and will al-July 9 .-- The 150 employees of the ways brow that I am an innocen

scale the most a skilled worker ernor and followed his instruction could get would be \$8.75 a week. in the matter of a pardon. The mill is owned by a local capitalist who also has a larger plant Mooney, whether he realizes it now Some of those who double-crosse in this city. It is expected the cut or not, were the socialist and labo will be extended to his other mill, fakers who ran back and forth be tween him and the United Railroad

A furniture factory here has just politicians, and aided in securing cut the pay 10 per cent. Other these lying "assurances" that turned factories and mills here will do the out to be mere strategy to keep th same. The majority of the strik- workers quiet while the suprem ers and of the furniture workers court, the governor and the par are young. They are farmers' dons board arranged matters t children helping to support the doom him to life imprisonment. ruined farmers around here.

The Loray mill at Gastonia, scene Forward to Mass Conference of the historic strike last year, has Against Unemployment. Chicago closed down completely. July 4th.

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Into the Shops and Factories!



Decision of the Central Control Commission regarding Myerscough's appeal:

- 1. To publish Myerscough's statement in the Party press;
- 2. To postpone final action on Myerscough's plea for re-admission until he has proven that his re-admission to membership into the Communist Party is warranted 'y deeds, and not only by words;
- 3. That in the meantime Myerscough is to be considered as a sympathizer of the Party.

CENTRAL CO OL COMMISSION, COMMUNIS', ARTY U. S. A.

By THOMAS MYERSCOUGH.

BEGINNING in Moscow last year as a member of the 6th Convention Factional Delegation, and continuing as a Lovestoneite after my return, despite a previous statement, I have done nothing but mete out abuse to those who have held a Comintern and Party line, and all of this because I placed factional and personal considerations before those of the Party, the Comintern, and the need for real proletarian revolutionary work.

Even after the unanimous acceptance by the ECCI of the draft address which automatically became a Comintern decision, I refused to accept same, despite the fact that I knew such action was tantamount to open rebellion against the Comintern.

In my factionally blinded condition, it was impossible for me to see ahead and I therefore made the foolish mistake of waiting till time would tell the story. How well the Address has told the story, and a truthful one, can best be determined by a re-reading now of that Comintern Address to the American Party. Better still, it can be determined by even the feeblest study of the present objective conditions and situation. It can also be determined by viewing the open maneuvers of the fascist, social-fascist, renegade and counter-revolutionary elements, who collaborate to try to prevent the growth of a revolutionary spirit among the workers in the United States, and also for the overthrow of the Russian Revolution. Each of these groups, or strats of opposition to the Comintern, is guided by an international clique, and the one I was found alligned with was the group of renegades from Communism led by Lovestone in the United States and by Brandler-Pepper internationally.

I now serve notice of my complete severence of relations from anything branded with the taint of Brandler-Pepper-Lovestoneism, and beg to be reinstated to membership in the Party of my class, first and foremost that I may be tested in the revolutionary fire where I promise I will be found not wanting.

In making the appeal for reinstatement Irealize that I am deserving of complete investigation before favorable consideration is given me, and I am again permitted to lay real claim to the name Communist. That the same applies to my deserving the most drastic kind of Communist disciplinary treatment, also goes without saying, and I stand ready to meet any and all demands the Party may make upon

In making this appeal, I state emphatically

but which are all deserving of Party condemnation.

Finally, with this appeal, comes my repudiation of every act committed by me against the best interests of Communism, and a pledge that whether the Party sees fit to reinstate me or not, my every future act will be to further promote the Party cause in the interests of the Party and the entire working class, whose interests are one and inseparable. With "rationalization" (speed-up), plus the

increased forces of production (machinery to replace workers) bringing more and more unemployment, lessening of the army of purchasers of the things produced and thus creating new and bigger avenues for revolutionary work, it becomes the class duty of every conscious worker to analyze the objective conditions that confront us as a result of the economic crisis that has made capitalism wobble. Only a feeble study is necessary to convince an honest worker that his place is in the ranks of the Communist Party.

The Address of the Comintern to the American Party and the subsequent verbal and printed word of both the Party and the Comintern pointed out clearly (except to those of us who were factionally blinded) that the crisis in the system of world capitalism was precarious and that in America (the center) there was no exception.

That a correct and timely analysis of the economic and political situation was made, no true class-conscious worker can have any doubts now and no true Communist harbored any then. Only those of us who had factional interests which we placed above the interests of the Party and the Comintern could find fault with the Address, or, we thought we could

The struggle of the recent past (Gastonia, Elizabethton, New Orleans, New Bedford and Fall River) and the struggles now in the immediate offing (mining) do more than any other one thing to prove the error of the way of renegadism, for these struggles were open manifestations of the awakened consciousness of great new forces of workers which must be organized and crystallized into new sections of the Communist army, to give Bolshevik leadership in the inevitable future struggles of the working class.

The response and enthusiasm which attended the first International Red Day, the March 6th and May 1st demonstrations, not to mention the affairs led by the Party, are proof of the revolutionary desire and intentions of the American working class. Only words of an unprintable nature are fitting to criticize me and others of renegade tendency at that time for failure to, participate in other than the role of observers. Our act was truly a counter-revolutionary one and could not help but give aid and comfort to the enemies of the working class.

The gains made by the Party during the period since the arrival of the Address, both numerical and ideological, prove the correctness of same and were made, not by our help but in spite of our attempts to hinder.

The more I view the struggle from the outside and witness the willingness of the workers to participate, the more I recognize the magnitude of my crime against the Party, the Comintern and the entire working class. Realizing these things I have severed all relations with the Lovestone. Pepper-Brandler-Thalheimer clique of International Right wingers and have in another document, appealed for reinstatement to membership in



Some Problems of the Indian Revolution

(With special reference to the role of the renegades).

By LEON PLATT.

THE revolutionary situation in India now occupies the center of the anti-imperialist and national emancipation struggle of the colonial masses. The colonial question is one of the most essential parts of our Comintern program.

Among the basic factors that led to the formation of our Third Communist International was precisely the crystallization of the revolutionary Marxist position on the colonial question. In the struggle of Comrade Lenin against the social imperialists of the Second International, the correct revolutionary attitude of the proletariat to the struggles of the oppressed colonial masses was one of the key questions.

SOME LESSONS FROM GROW-ING MINERS' STRUGGLES

By F. BORICH.

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N the mining industry perhaps more openly and brazenly than in any other the capitalists are trying to unload the burden of the deepening economic crisis on the shoulders of the workers. This is particularly true in Pittsburgh District. Wage cuts are taking place daily. In many instances the miners are getting as low as 23 cents per ton compared with 73 cents paid a couple of years ago-before the betrayal of the miners by the U.M.W.A. Big coal corporations are already announcing new wage cuts. The mechanization of mines is rapidly developing. Tens of thousands of miners are being thrown out of work. Mine after mine is being shut down. Other thousands are working only a day or two per week. Many thousands of miners and their families are actually starving.

Due to these unbearable conditions the miners are ready to struggle more than ever before. Spontaneous strikes are breaking out everywhere. Several mines are striking already. The strike is rapidly spreading from one mine to another, from one end of the district to another. It is also spreading to West Virginia. Three mines are on strike at the time this article is written. Reports are coming in that four or five other mines are discussing the strike and preparing to walk out. The situation for a mass struggle is ripe.

Spontaneous.

These strikes are taking place without any preliminary preparation. As soon as a company announces wage cuts, the miners strike. This very clearly shows the readiness of miners for struggle. The most significant fact in these strikes-and at the same time the best proof of the radicalization among the miners-is that they are taking place simultaneously and in spite of already existing and still growing mass unemployment.

While the objective situation is more than favorable for the Communist Party and the National Miners' Union, yet there are some bad subjective factors. This is primarily due to a gross underestimation of the situation by the Party as a whole and the N. M. U. and to extreme lack of capable forces and organization. The very first beginnings of the strikes have revealed this and taught us some very serious lessons.

For instance, in the Arden Mine 200 miners struck against wage cuts. It was three days before the Party and the N. M. U. knew anything about the strike. And this in spite of the fact that we have several Party nuclei in the territory and a sub-district committee of the N. M. U. Before the N. M. U. went down to take charge of the strike, the miners "ac-cepted" a wage cut and went back to work.

Lack of Leadership.

In the Duquesne mine 225 miners struck against a wage cut. The Penowa mine only a few miles away, also struck. In the Duquesne mine we have a Party nucleus of 8 members and a local of the N. M. U. And yet the miners went back to work "accepting" a wage cut because of lack of leadership. At least this is the explanation of responsible comrades.

In the McKeesport mine 350 miners struck against wage cuts. McKeesport is only 15 miles away from the district office of the Party, the district and national offices of the N. M. U. As soon as the miners struck they called upon the N. M. U. to take charge of the strike. But before the N. M. U. went into the situation, the discredited and in this district non-existent United Mine Workers of America, through its president, Fagan, was

M. U., to report that the Rivesville miners are going back to work. This was done in order to demoralize the striking miners and make them accept a wage cut.

The above is a definite proof of our lagging behind the masses. If this lagging behind is to continue any longer-and the miners are not waiting-if the Party and the N. M. U. will not be able to give the leadership to the miners there is a great danger that either the Howat-Fishwick-Farrington clique will gain some influence or that some sort of a fake "rank-and-file" movement will spring up as was the case in the southern Illinois December, 1929, strike. The Party must be on guard against such a development. And the only way the Party can be on guard against that development is to mobilize all its forces and to give strong leadership to the miners.

Convention Warning.

The growing miners' struggles, our lagging behind the masses and the danger of socialfascist coming in the situation was foreseen by the district convention of the Party. In a special resolution on mining situations adopted by the convention we find the following:

"Unless we mobilize the maximum forces to stimulate, organize and lead these struggles, connect them with the whole struggle against rationalization and unemployment, there is the gravest danger of social fascist elements securing the leadership of sections of these workers for a time, betraying their struggles and preventing the organization of a solid fighting front of the masses in these decisive industries."

The social-fascists have not stepped into the situation as yet. But, which is still worse, the open fascists of the U. M. W. A.-Fagan, Van Bitner, Robertson-have taken control of the two striking mines, McKeesport and Rivesville, and have betrayed the struggles of the miners. In the same resolution the following was

stated: "The convention of District 5 urges the Party Convention and the Central Committee to work out plans for mobilizing the entire Party to assist in this struggle by the release of forces for this work, by more intense efforts in developing new forces . . . by work-ing out correct slogans for combining the strike struggles against wage cuts with the struggle against mass lay-offs, permanent mass unemployment, for 'Work or Wages,'

On the basis of this a special mining conference was held during the Party convention. Some very good decisions were made at the conference and the districts of the Party in the mining industry were instructed to carry them out. So far not a single district has carried out the decisions. This shows how seriously the districts of the Party have taken the mining situation.

Forces Needed.

The question of forces is a burning question in the mining industry. There are many promising forces among the miners. But the problem is to develop these forces and to draw them into active leadership of the struggles. The Party as a whole must be made responsible for developing these new forces. Particularly those districts working in the mining industry must be made responsible in this respect.

Comrade Losovsky in his speech to the Lenin School students February 14, 1930, stated the principles of strategy:

"(1) To strain all forces available to the very extreme. Any weakening of effort delays the achievements of the objective. Even if victory were quite probable, it would be inexpedient not to strain every resource to the utmost to make it absolutely possible, for such efforts can never have unfavorable consequence. "(2) To concentrate the greatest possible forces where the brunt of the blow is to be borne, to subject even to failure secondary positions so as to ensure success at the main point."

tion in the chief colonial countries." (Sixth Congress Colonial Thesis.)

The agrarian revolution is part of the struggle for independence and national emancipation from the yoke of the British empire. It would be senseless to think that the feudal, landed aristocracy could be defeated without defeating and driving out British imperialism.

The struggle in India is not assuming immediately the character of a proletarian revolution. At the present stage not the class forces nor the objective conditions are ripe for that. We therefore have to deal in India with the bourgeois democratic revolution, which is the preparatory stage for the proletarian revolution and establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Knowing the class interests of the Indian

-By QUIRT.

that there will be no repitition on my part of my previous actions. There will be no further sabotage, deliberate or otherwise, of any Communist activity by me, but instead, there will be active participation in same on my part.

The grave errors I made, first: in refusing to participate, except in the role of an observer, in the first International Red Day demonstration. Second: in taking a subjective and personal attitude at the Cleveland T. U. U. L. convention. Third: by leaving the Anthracite district without permission, at a time when there was need for real revolutionary work, and then openly joining forces with the Lovestone renegades, make me deserving of the most drastic kind of disciplinary action. Besides these three very serious errors, there were a large number of lesser misdeeds, the Communist Party U. S. A. My one fervent hope is that the Party will see fit to grant my request and thus allow me to again take my place in the ranks and, as a worker in industry, begin anew.

This "Hooverian Era of Prosperity" which even knocks the hell out of the "Half Loaf Philosophers", which gives us "Peace" conferences and Naval Parity Parleys while preparing for war against the Soviet Union must be made use of by the Party. We must mobilize our forces and, as for the enemies of Communism, be they fascist, social-fascist renegades, Trotskyites or any other brand of opposition within the labor movement, - they must be ruthlessly swept out of the path that leads to victory for the working class and Communism and defeat for capitalism and imperialism.

organization of labor in that city. The ter-

rific speed-up for workers employed, who are

forced to run 36 and 38 looms in the textile

Therefore, any attempt to deviate from the

correct Leninist position on the colonial question, represents a serious programatic difference which we must mercilessly combat and expose. Among those who today revise the Leninist position on the colonial question is the international right wing, expelled from the Comintern.

At the begining of the open revolutionary struggle of the renegade Lovestone group, they advanced the charge that the Comintern and the American Communist Party are revising the Sixth World Congress decisions. They stated: "In an immediate sense, our fight presents itself as a fight to defend the line of the Sixth Congress" (Revolutionary Age No. 2.)

The very development of this renegade group has proven that this demagogy was advanced in order to mislead the Party membership and cover up their anti-Communist position. The position of Lovestone and the international right wing on the Indian revolution clearly exposes their petty bourgeois nationalist orientation, and also shows who revises, not only the Sixth World Congress decisions on the colonial question, but the very program of the Comintern.

At the very outset it is necessary to remark that the international theoretician of the right wing, Mr. Roy, who provided Lovestone with the political perspectives on the Indian revolution, openly fought the Sixth World Congress decisions and the Comintern program. Mr. Roy himself stated that the so-called "crisis" in the Comintern is as a result not of the revision of the Sixth World Congress, but of the application of this line.

". . . the Sixth Congress laid the basis for the ultra-left putch tactics. . . ."

"The crisis in the C. I. has been caused no more by the imagined revision of the Sixth Congress line than by the simple adoption of the line." (M. N. Roy, Revolutionary Age No. 10.)

Who Can Carry Through the Agrarian Revolution

India is primarily an agrarian country. The overwhelming majority of its population is employed on land. Agriculture is the basic feature of Indian economy. The problem that faces this majority of the population is to confiscate the land of the feudal landowners, the abolition of taxes, the liberation of the countless millions held in virtual slavery by the native princes. In other words, the agrarian revolution, the destruction of the pre-capitalist relationships in production is the main task of the Indian masses today..

". . . the agrarian revolution constitutes the axis of the bourgeois democratic revolu-

Bedford, and the hundreds of other militant workers in the United States, the sedition cases in which 113 workers face ten years each, are but a few of the examples of increased masspersecution of labor men in the United States. The same take: place in other countries where the employing class rules.

moment that the agrarian revolution and national liberation can be achieved under the leadership of the native bourgeoisie. The national bourgeoisie is organically connected not only with the landowners, but also depends on British imperialist credits and thereby also becomes a part of the British capitalist system.

The Indian bourgeoisie, receiving cheap credit in London, is giving its loaned capital at a higher per centage to the landed aristocracy, thereby establishing an economic basis for the close connection between them and the feudal landowners.

This, therefore, makes it impossible for the Indian bourgeoisie to separate itself completely from the landed aristocracy or British imperialism. The colonial thesis of the Sixth World Congress correctly states:

"The bourgeoisie of China, India and Egypt is by its immediate interests so closely bound up with landlordism, with usury capital and with the exploitation of the peasant masses in general, that it takes its stand not only against the agrarian revolution but also against any decisive agrarian reform."

Therefore the only ones who can carry through the agrarian revolution and consequently the national independence are the working class and poor peasantry. They feel most the burden of imperialist oppression and consequently are the determined enemies of British imperialism and the landed aristocracy are its chief allies.

It is, therefore, of decisive importance when considering the forms of struggle in India, to develop the independent role of the workers and peasants, to expose the role of the national bourgeoisie and not to merge together the two classes. Above all in this situation one must build an independent Communist Party.

The Second Congress of the Comintern gave a clear answer to this question. Lenin in a speech at that Congress and in his resolution on the colonial question pointed out that the establishment of workers' and peasants' Soviets is the most effective organ of struggle and development of independent leadership. That the idea of Soviets is applicable not only to countries where capitalist relationships in production exist but also to those having feudal and semi-feudal peasant relationships, Lenin stated:

"What is necessary to point out in the Thesis of the Communist International is that peasant Soviets, Soviets of the exploited, are means adoptable not only for capitalist countries, but also for countries with precapitalist relationships." (Lenin at the Second Congress.)

(To be Continued)

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

in charge of the situation. Miners have no faith in the U. M. W. A. The N. M. U. was not there in spite of the fact that it was invited by the miners and they went back to work under a wage cut.

Strikebreaking.

In Rivesville, W. Va., the very same thing happened. Miners struck against a wage cut. Van Bitner took charge of the strike only to send the miners back to work under a wage cut. But Van Bitner didn't stop here. A committee was sent to the Cassiville Strike, which is under the firm leadership of the N. I

The mining industry at the moment is the front where "the brunt of the blow is to be borne." Therefore the whole Party must be mobilized for this blow.

The Daily Worker in the Small Industrial Cities

THE Daily Worker drive to increase its cir- | culation to 60,000 immediately, finds response not only in the large cities, but in the smaller industrial centers as well. There is need of quickening our work of getting thousands of new readers in the big cities. Here we have hundreds, yes thousands of Party members and if each Party member would assume the task of getting one new reader every week, then we would not have to talk so much to induce you to help us to a mass circula-

tion. We would actually be getting it. Yet, the small factory towns, where in many instances we have no Party members or a week Party unit, must not be overlooked. The bosses have moved some of their largest industries to small towns to cut down labor costs and labor trouble, as they call it. These must be given attention. Therefore, every time we get a letter from a new town, everytime we hear from a supporter in a small town, our interest is aroused because as we get new readers we build our Party.

From The Rayon Center.

A letter arrived from a worker in Elizabethton, Tenn., the other day. He wants several copies of the Daily and the price of subscription. He says there are a number of workers in that city, where the A. F. of L. has sold out the workers several times, who want to read our paper. At present we have not a single reader in Elizabethton and we are in hopes that this worker will assist us to several hundred.

"I Like Your Paper."

From Keego Harbor, Mich., comes a refreshing revolutionary breeze. "I enclose \$10 for a year's sub to the Daily and the Communist, and the balance of \$2 for your fighting fund. I like your paper. I know the capitalist papers are poison for the workers. Workers should not read them unless they want to get posted on the filthy lies they print. Workers, rally to the Communist Party, put the capitalist system into the garbage can. Down

with the bosses that live on the sweat and blood of the workers."

"Talks Their Language."

Indiana Harbor, Ind., increases its bundle to 100, and sends \$4 from a group of Greek workers there. "The workers know that our paper talks their language" writes our comrade. have now eight workers who take the paper regularly, but our forces are small. We hope to increase our forces by increasing our readers for we know that our Daily is an organizer of the workers. We have a few comrades who are not active. If they were we could build the Trade Union Unity League and the Metal Workers Industrial League quickly, as well as unemployed councils. Workers are waiting for our leadership. We have had two good open air meetings in Gary and Indiana Harbor in front of big steel mills and oil corporation. Negro and white workers are ready to fight for work or wages. Onward to the Chicage convention of unemployed."

Found In The Mill.

A Baltimore worker writes: "Saw your paper lying around the mill where I am working and so I picked it up and brought it home. It proved very interesting reading. I could write you plenty about the place where I am working. I have worked here five years, am 51 years old. Have been a union man since I was a kid, but this is an open shop, the first I ever worked in. I send you my subscription.'

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mills for a wage of about \$16, the constant increase of unemployment with all its hazards for the working man caused the Fall River workers to begin organizing against intolerable conditions, so they held two successful meetings. The answer of the employing class is therefore czarist methods of persecution. Any person who proposes to organize labor unions and attempts to improve conditions will

be faced with the same charge as that of Stephen Puleo, if the Fall River employers succeed.

Other Arrests in Boston District.

Three hundred and twelve court cases in which workers were involved were handled by the International Labor Defense. Among these were the March 6 cases, the Doherty case and the deportation cases. Jack Gorvine is serving 8 months on Deer Island for strike activity and August Pinto is serving 6 months. These are but a few examples of the "justice" that the workers get from the courts in this state. Organize For the Rights of Labor-Resist

Oppression

Every person who works for a living, unorganized as well as organized, labor and fraternal organizations, must help the I. L. D. to free Puleo and resist the attempts to outlaw labor activities.

The attack against the right of workers to organize, speak, etc., in the New England states coincides with the events in other parts of the country. The attempt to murder six workers in Atlanta, Georgia, including Herbert Newton of Boston, for organizing Negroes and white workers, the sentence of the Gastonia workers to 117 years of prison, the three years' jail sentence given to the delegation of the 110,000 unemployed of New York, Foster, Minor. Amter, Raymond, etc.; the deportations procedure brought against Richard Davies of Boston and August Pinto of New

Czarist Oppression

By NATHAN KAY.

STEPHEN PULEO, an active member of the Trade Union Unity League, was arrested at a mass meeting on Friday, June 27, in the city of Fall River, Mass. He is charged with "promoting anarchy," which carries a penalty of three years in jail and \$1,000 fine. The meeting took place on the "Liberty lot" under the auspices of the Trade Union Unity League and the local branch of the National Textile Workers' Union.

Martin Feeney, the chief of police of Fall River, and the newspapers stated that the warrant for the arrest of Puleo was issued November, 1929. Any person that knows law procedure can easily see that this is a false is sue, for Puleo resides in Boston, is very active and faced court some five weks ago for his activity in Boston, so that the Fall River police could have apprehended Puleo in a few hours if they really had a court warrant in 1929.

Attempt to Outlaw Unionism. The real season why Stephen Puleo is held on this serious charge is the renewed attempt of the employers of Fall River to prevent the

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