

TODAY there opens in the capital of the world proletariat, Moscow, the Fifth World Congress of the most powerful trade union organization of the earth-the Red International of Labor Unions, of which the Trade Union Unity League of the United States is a section.

The R.I.L.U. is powerful not merely because of its numerical strength, though it has far more members than that so-called "interna-tional" of social fascist treachery known as "Amsterdam." The R.I.L.U. is powerful because it has on its side the forces of history and the decisive factor of Marxist-Leninist guidance, the guidance of the Communist International.

In America, the importance of the R.I.L.U. has, in the past, been obscured to the worekrs. It is one of the first duties of all revolutionary workers, first of all the Communists, to see that this error, better to say this crime, be liquidated.

Many "reasons" are advanced for this. One is that because the A. F. of L. is not affiliated to Amsterdam, and the R.I.L.U. is centering its fire on Amsterdam, therefore we have nothing to do with Amsterdam nor the R.I.L.U. either. This leaves out of account the fact that the A. F. of L. follows the same social fascist and fascist policies as servant of U. S. imperialism, that Amsterdam follows as servant of European imperialism. This ignores the fact that the R.I. L.U. is fighting policies, not a name. This in essence is a form of "American exceptionalism" and an objective support to social fascism.

Following the Fourth Congress of the R.I.L.U. in March, 1928, the right wing opportunists who had been, as Comrade Losovsky at the time well said, "dancing quadrilles around the A. F. of L." began an open fight against the line of the R.I.L.U. as they had previously carried on a covert sabotage.

Indeed this was brought into the open at the Fourth Congress itself, where Lovestone, foreshadowing his open renegacy, marshalled all forces of opportunism, of vacillating conciliators, to fight the guiding line of the Ninth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, the line of the Fourth R.I.L.U. Congress, which line insisted on building the Trade Union Unity League in the U.S.A. as a center of independent leadership of mass struggle, on an end of the opportunist "loyalty" to the A. F. of L. as the "main stream of the labor movement," on an end of the intolerable kowtowing to a handful of social fascist "progressive leaders" who stultified all efforts to struggle and, dictating the terms upon which they would lend their supposed "influence," were fast discrediting the revolutionary trade union movement among the masses.

Today, with the opening of the Fifth R.I.L.U. Congress, all can see how necessary was the R.I.L.U. line of giving independent and revolutionary leadership to the masses.

Would we today go out and organize another Passaic strike and then turn it over to the traitorous A. F. of L.? Would we today ignore the unorganized miners as we did those of Colorado until they fell into the hands of the misleaders of the I.W.W.? Only the most rhinocerous-hided opportunist would say so.

There are those who say so, yes, but they are now outside the leadership of the T.U.U.L., these renegades of the Lovestone and Trotskyite cliques, uniting with the fascist and social fascist leaders of the A. F. of L. against the workers.

Today the revolutionary workers of America must render deserved recognition to the R.I.L.U. as the Headquarters of the World's Trade Union Movement. And in doing so, they should bend every effort to follow its guidance in building up its American section, the T.U.U.L.,

DEMAND SOCIAL **INSURANCE BILL**

Toledo Family Needed Food; Farmer Says Many Starve

Demonstrate Sept. 1st

Mass Behind Workers' Social Insurance Bill

An unemployed worker, Elmer Tilton, and his son, Louis, 17, also unemployed, were shot dead Wednesday on a farm near Toledo for taking potatoe: in order to keep a family of six other children and the elder Tilton's wife from starving to death.

The excuse that the farmer gave for killing the two unemployed workers was that recently many obless have been stealing his potatoes to keep them from starving to death.

This news, with the daily reports suicides among unemployed of (Continued on Page Three)

AUTO WOMEN



Photograph of Brutal Lynching of Two Negro young workers, Thomas Shipp, 18 and Abraham Smith, 19, on August 7. This photograph was sent out by a capitalist photo service with the warning that "because of its gruesome aspects and for other reasons, many editors may not wish to use it." Among the other reasons is no doubt the knowledge that the capitalist press generally suppresses news and pictures of atrocities against the workingclass. Negro and white workers must organize to smash lynch law and fight the terror of the bosses!



IN HANKOW AS RED **FORCES APPROACH CITY**

Many Imperialist Warships in Hankow Are **Protecting White-Terrorist Regime**

Nanking Discharges Gov't Employees As Red Forces Advance On City



Fake News

ing for jobs but only one or two

would sometimes be taken on, and sometimes no one. These men were

mostly skilled workers and were now ready to take this job as plain

laborers at 40 cents an hour, for

this job some time.

White terror is going on at full Wuchang and Hanyang, as the ing from all directions to launch an attack.

All who are suspected of either being Communists or Communist sympathizers are publicly or sec-Boss Press Carries retly beheaded without even the semblance of a trial. Within the last ten days, from 50 to 150 executions were recorded daily. A for-(By a Worker Correspondent.) ALLENTOWN, Pa.-A couple of "old-time execution squads with beweeks ago all Allentown papers heading knives are a common sight carried the optimistic news that 500 on the streets."

men are going to get jobs on street Over a dozen imperialist warconstruction. But when the men came out for the jobs they found ships are lying in the harbor of that the contractors could not even Hankow, looking on approvingly at supply "his own" two hundred the executions, and are ever ready workers who have been waiting for to jump to the defense of the executioners' regime, whose very exist-For more than a week two to ence is made possible by imperialfive hundred men came around ask- ist' support and protection.

> The Japanese concession at Hankow was heavily fortified with barbed wire electrically charged. The French concession was surrounded with barricades. British troops are stationed in Hankow and are ready to defend the British concession which was seized by the workers in 1927, but was later virtually returned to the British im-

among them they all took it eagerly Armed workers and peasants are we are starting to work again Mon-day, August 4th. Monday morning there was big headlines about the 100,000 workers that went back on are reported to be

as the national trade union center, the mass organization of class struggle, as essential to the workers as is the Communist Party.

Make No Mistake!

NORMAN THOMAS, who has entered the congressional elections and aspires to play the role of Ramsay MacDonald in America, is head of what is called the "socialist" party. But no worker should imagine from the name that Thomas or his party have anything to do with socialism. On the contrary, "socialists" are the pinch-hitters for capitalism.

In his announcement of candidacy, Thomas said that "the supreme issue" of the campaign was to "give vitality to democracy by building up a party with principles." But he made no mention that the "socialist" party was such a party, indeed he was so considerate as to leave out mention of the "socialist" party altogether-just "a party with principles," that's all.

Let us take merely a hasty glance over the day's news to see what kind of "principles' the "socialists" have. The "socialist" premier of England has just returned from a religious festival in Switzerland, and sent a swarm of bombing planes to bombard the women and children of some Indian peasants whose men folk are away from home fighting for national independence. It is said the slaughter was ghastly. Score one for the "socialists" of King George!

J. R. Clynes, the "socialist" in MacDonald's cabinet who bears the proud title of Lord Protector of His Royal Highness' Pants or something like that, is up in Scotland in order to be officially present when a British princess gives birth to a royal brat which may some day mount the British throne. J. H. Thomas, whom MacDonald put in charge of unemployment, is busy denying starving women and children the unemployed dole they once got, and trying to break the strike of the Lancashire textile workers.

The German "socialist" Horsing (nice name) is horsing all over Germany for war against the Soviet Union. In Porto Rico a leading member of the "socialist" party which is there the leading defender of American imperialism against the masses who are struggling for Porto Rican independence, denounces a worker to the police as a "dangerous Communist," and the worker disappears, while the "socialist" continues drawing his pay as an official underling of Governor Roosevelt, who was appointed by Hoover.

There are many other examples we might cite, but these are enough to show the fascist and imperialist character of the "socialist" party. This is the party which belongs to the "socialist" international, all of which follow the same policy. These are the "principles" Thomas meant, these are the practices which he will follow.

Down with the counter-revolutionary and fascist "socialist" party! Demonstrate on September 1st against its fake scheme and for the Workers Social Insurance Bill! Vote Communist in November!

Electric Chairs

THE Catholic church, which fittingly adopted the cross, the instrument Roman slave imperialism used to execute rebellious slaves, has arrival in the protestant Ku Klux Klan of the South which should kneel down and worship models of the electric chair with which the capitalists of Georgia hope to kill six Communist organizers for daring to make speeches and distribute leaflets.

It is a timely action of the International Labor Defense to rally the masses to the defense. It is especially fitting that on August 22, anniversary of the ghastly murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, that all workers rally to the I. L. D. demonstrations against these new asexistinations. Defeat the electric chair! Protest!

the job. But they did not tell about the story that I am writing you. I am a woman working at Briggs High-

(By a Worker Correspondent) land Park. After being laid off for two weeks we were glad when they told us that we start work on August 4th. So that night I went to work. After working three hours was told to go home. Others were sent home even earlier and at most some worked for 6 hours. We young men 30-35 years of age. were not only sent home, but our According to the by-laws of the pages taken away and told to come for our pay on Saturday. This means that we are all fired and being repaired but the bosses say ior, Wisc. now the newspapers do not say a

word about what happened the first night we were back on the job. Husbands Jobless. the furnace while it was on.

torium, Many women cried as they were The conditions of the workers in

By ROBERT W. DUNN

Committee of the I. L. D.)

was even given to us to return. year. Most of the workers are only the world, also. Most of the women, whose husbands working 2 or 3 days a week. Wages

have not worked a day this year are cut daily. Skilled workers Every worker must join the Metal retaliation against the business men depended on the few dollars brought working 10 hours a day make as Trades Industrial League, headquar- leaders of the lynching mob. ome by the wives after slaving all low as \$15-\$20 a week. But the ters, 337 Hamilton St., Allentown, night at Briggs. And now even this company made \$40,000,000 profit in Pa. s cut off with no opportunity of the last year.

getting work again. The only shift that remains is the day shift. And they have already cut the wages again fifty per cent. When we get the pay envelopes on Saturday every one is sure that it will be a fifty per cent wage cut. You know in Briggs they don't announce wage cuts in advance, you just get your pay and find less than last week, that's all

Must Organize.

I have watched them arrest the the United States. The Internaleaders of the Auto Workers' Union tional Labor Defense is the only every time they tried to tell us what working-class- defense organization coming. But now I see the rea- that struggles continually to smash sons clearly. Every worker in the frame-up system and the other Briggs must see that it is no use weapons of persecution used by the hoping any longer. Every one of judicial arms of the capitalist state. us separately they can treat like Certain phases of the Sacco-Vancattle. Just throw us out now to zetti agitation may be useful as a starve. We must answer it by or- guide for future action. In 1926 ganizing. Even if we have no jobs and 1927 especially many attempts let us all get together and fight were made by the Jewish Daily Fortogether; it makes no difference, ward and other professional red men and women. baiters to injure the work done by Yours for the building of a strong the I. L. D. to rally the masses of

Auto Workers' Union. the workers in protest against the -Briggs Woman Worker. frame-up. Branded As Lies.

MEXICAN MINERS KILLED IN

BLAST MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14.—Four ing their utmost to spread the story the I. L. D. and that it was all go- munists were nothing less than rob- ginia; Hardford, Bridgeport, New workers, as the Communist candiworkers have been killed and four of the frame-up and to rouse the ing to the Communist Party. In bers and crooks. others severely injured in a mine workers to mass action. Great ef- reply to these baseless slanders the The I. L. D. will carry on mass walk, Stamford and Waterbury, September 9.

Vote Communist^

place not only in the great indus- Thomas Shipp, 18, and Abram on the corner of 7th and Gordon stricken and the city is considered MEN DIE OF BURNS trial cities but are being held down Smith, 19.

in the little factory and mining First, is the open admission by for the jobs. From this meeting to fall into the hands of the worktowns. Word has been received at the capitalist officials and press about 125 marched to the new ers and peasants.

the National Office of the Trade that these mob murders were com- Workers Center of Allentown. They BETHLEHEM, Pa.-On Aug. 6th, Union Unity League, American sec- mitted by leading business men. did this in spite of the fact that two workers in department D. F. of tion of the R.I.L.U., that meetings The Marion Chronicle declares that the "boss" hadn't been around as government employees most of the Bethlehem Steel Co. were burned demonstrating the metal miners' the lynching was done by "good yet for after the short meeting and whom have not been paid for three by the fire from a broken blast confidence in the leadership of the citizens."

furnace. One of them suffered 24 R.I.L.U., and their determination to Second, is the confession that that it was no use waiting for any is discharging in a wholesale manhours before he died, the other suf- carry on the T.U.U.L. union organ- these men are known to the sheriff work there.

fered a few days more. Both were ization and the preparations for the and other officers who do not intend At the Workers Center, 337 Hamgreat Unemployment Day demon- to take any action against them: ilton St., we had a regular business strations on Sept. 1 will be held Third, the prosecuting attorney meeting where 75 workers signed Bethlehem Steel Co. a furnace is today in Hibbing, Minn.; Ironwood, made no effort to conceal the role up and joined the unemployed counsupposed to be stopped while it is Mich.; Newbury, Mich.; and Super- of the capitalist state in supporting cil of Allentown; an executive com- money for the government which lynch law. mittee of 11 unemployed workers

minute when a furnace is closed, mass meeting is that it will take pigeon role of the Negro petty bour- another meeting for Friday, August ments from "red penetration." The and so the men were forced to fix place at 8 p. m., at Peoples Audi- geoisie was clearly revealed in the 15, at 10 a. m., at the Workers Cen-

Similar mass meetings are sche- W. T. Bailey and Rev. William ing a plan of work for the preparafired after being out of work al- the Bethlehem Steel Co. have been duled for almost every large city in Oglesby, local head of the National tion of the September 1 demonstraready for a few weeks. No hope going from bad to worse in the last U. S., and will be held throughout Association for the Advancement of tion will be made up.

Colored People in warning the sheriff that the Negro workers planned Negro and white workers! Fight lynching! Organize self - defense

-A STEEL WORKER. | corps!

that it costs the company \$25 a Further detail on the Chicago Fourth, the treacherous, stool was elected with instructions to call to protect the government departaction of two Negro preachers, Dr. ter, 337 Hamilton St. At this meet-

DEMONSTRATE AUGUST 22! han those expended on the case by the I. L. D. and its branches. We

been sent to the Boston Committee, Vanzetti demonstrations in cities munist candidate for mayor in the deminated by socialists and anar- throughout the country continue to elections that take place on Sepchists, that was in charge of the pour into the National Office of the tember 9. The Communist Party,

sent a story to International Press fish peddler and shoemaker will Correspondence, edited in Vienna, in hear the protest of millions of September 9. which he stated that the Communist workers against the repetition of After exposing Bowles, the pres-Party and its related organizations such tragedy, and the demands for ent mayor who has been recalled, had raised some \$50,000 for the case. the release of political prisoners and the other capitalist candidates, But in the Inprecorr it read \$500,- now facing prison sentence and even as tools of the auto bosses, the 000. This was obviously an error death in the jails of this country. bankers and the underworld, the and absurd, as no such claims had Six now face death sentences in leaflet states: ever been made by any party or trials to be held in Atlanta soon. group, certainly not the Communist Chicago will hold preliminary and one candidate representing the Party or the I. L. D. This mis- street and factory gate meetings on interests, of the workers. The taken figure, however, was taken as August 21, and on August 22 a Communist Party has put forth authoritative, although it never ap- giant demonstration will be made Philip Raymond, National Organpeared in any paper in the United in the Peoples' Auditorium. States and was used by the eminent Gary, Indiana; Cleveland, Ohio; a militant auto worker who has

Case Be Not Repeated NEW YORK .- Daily reports of also showed the amounts which had elaborate preparations for Sacco- Auto Workers' Union, is the Com-

International Labor Defense, indi- Detroit, has issued a leaflet to all

Here we had both the national Forward to the effect that large socialist "authority" on Commu- Charlotte, Greenville, Gastonia, in shown in more than one struggle and local offices of the I. L. D. do- sums of money had been raised by nism, Oneal, to prove that the Com- North Carolina; Richmond, Vir- his devotion to the interests of the

their meetings on August 22.

Sts., where these men were waiting by foreign observers to be "doomed"

For fear of the revolt of the lower the weeks' experience they realized months, the Nanking government ner all employees considered unreliable. The rest are forced to work at reduced salaries. Thus Nanking is trying to shoot two birds with one stone, both to save is on the verge of bankruptcy and whole incident clearly indicates the helpless condition and impending complete collapse of the Nanking government, the tool of American imperialism in China.



Workers Main Issue

DETROIT, Aug. 14 .- Philip Raypetitions for the Communist candidate and to vote for Raymond, on

"There will be only one Party Haven, New Britain, South Nor- date for Mayor in the election on

All workers who are citizens are work. And then would come slimy ments showing that the amounts slander of the Forwards and their have sent definite statements of Raymond and to get their friends asked to sign petitions for Philip and shop mates to do the same.



explosion at Fresnillo, in the state forts and sacrifices were made by Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee agitation, regardless of these at- Connecticut; Springfield Massamany comrades who helped in the of New York issued financial state- tacks, and will expose the lies and chusetts are the latest cities who insinuations in the columns of the taken in were actually much less kind.

legal side of the case. Then came the worst attack of cating that the third anniversary workers calling on them to sign the all. A certain comrade in Moscow of the legal murder of the rebel

HEAD OF LARGEST FARM N. J. Negro Workers PREPARING FOR Roused, Form A.N.L.C. PREPARING FOR IN WORLD SAYS 5-YEAR PLANBOUNDTOSUCCEED

Visits U.S.S.R. and States "Labor Is Running" Russia Today"

"I Found Russian Farms Doing Splendidly-Are Completely Mechanized"

NEW YORK.-Having just re-urned from the Soviet Union, only had a few things to criticize. Thomas D. Campbell of Hardin, He told of the tremendous facon a working basis. Mont., owner and operator of the tories being built and of those alworld's largest farm, in an inter- ready in operation. ."I saw a fac-HILLMAN DRIVES view with capitalist newspapers, tory making trucks there. They spikes many of the lies against the were Russian-made, but all the ma-U. S. S. R. terial was an assembly of stuff you

"Russia today is far ahead of its could trace to America, either dischedule on its five-year program rectly or in design." of industrial development," he said. "You must remember Russia is a He called for more trade by Amer- country with natural resources as

ican interests with the Soviet large as those of the United States Union, saying: "If they don't use and Canada combined. A country their opportunities, Germany and like that, with its millions of people, England will get the Russian can't be ignored." In his glowing account, however, orders.

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"There is no question but that Campbell left out a few things Moscow will succeed in its eceno- which workers must remember. All mic program," he added. this is goin gon in the U.S.S.R.,

"Make no mistake about it. while in capitalist countries mil-Labor is running Russia today. I lions are being thrown out of work. sat in on economic conferences with due to a severe and sharpening Stalin, Rykoff and other leaders, economic crisis. All the tremendand the most powerful people in ous development under the fivethose conferences were those who year plan is in the interest of all represent the workers."

He exploded Matthew Woll's fairy of a small set of parasites such as "dumping" of Soviet goods in this workers in capitalist lands. And country. He said that in the Soviet Campbell's belief that the tremend-Union there will not be much ex- ous socialist upbuilding will graduported until the needs of all the ally work away from Communism workers and peasants are satisfied just shows his inability to underand their standard of living raised stand historical development, deto a very high degree. Even now, spite his desire to be "fair." It is he pointed out, "Russian labor is this very development which he undoubtedly better off than it was describes with such enthusiasm which brings the Soviet Union under the old Czarist regime."

Campbell had made extensive in- closer to socialism. The 5-year plan vestigation of the collective farms tends to wipe out the Nepmen, in the Soviet Union. His conclu- small business men, and the colsions were: "I found the Russian lectives, which he so aptly describes farms doing splendidly-on great spell the doom of the rich peasant, tracts of land, working night and the kuluk-all leading to the ultiday and completely mechanized, mate goal of socialism.



Fight Attack On Flint Lynchers Negro's Best Strike Leaders Friends. He Avers

CHARLOTTE, U. C., Aug. 14 .-DETROIT, Aug. 14. - To fight the growing boss terror, as partic-- That the Negro masses should be ularly manifested in the Flint auto thankful for slavery and recognize strike, the International Labor De- that their best friends are the imfense is calling upon all working perialist bosses who exploit and opclass organizations to send dele- press them was the servile message gates to a conference to take place seriously delivered Aug. 11 to the Friday, Aug. 15, at 7:30 p. m., at three thousand members of the Ne-1343 East Ferry. The call for this gro Shriners in their annual convention, by the millionaire Conconference says:

"The most important work of the gressman, Oscar De Priest. conference will be to organize the Thoroughly exposing himself as defense of twenty-six strikers and frankly aligned with the oppressors leaders of the Flint strike. Hundreds and lynchers (his fellow millionaire of workers were brutally clubbed exploiters). De Priest warned when they exercised their right to against the Communist Party and picket. Two thousand strikers were its program of aggressive struggle

ELIZABETH, Aug. 13.-Thor- JOBLESS PROTEST oughly aroused by the use of white gangsters against Negro bathers at the new municipal William G. Dowd

Unity Council Tonight: swimming pool following an unsuc Mass Meets Tomorrow cessful attempt by the city authorities to bar Negrocs from the pool

NEW YORK .- While many work-Negro workers last night organized a local of the American Negro Labor ers' fraternal organizations, A. F L. and independent union locals are Congress at a meeting held last adopting the resolution broadcast

by the Trade Union Unity Council Fifteen Negro workers and five pledging support to the Workers white workers became charter mem-Social Insurance Bill and electing bers of the local and immediately their delegates to the enlarged elected officers and put the local council meeting, the militant unions continue their plans for many mass neetings in New York to greet the Fifth World Congress of the Red

SCORES ASSAUL International of Labor Unions. The T. U. U. L. is the American section of the R. I. L. U. The

Trade Union Unity Council is the U. L. city central body. The Held On Flag Case U. U. L. and its unions utilize NEW YORK .- As a result of a

mass meetings of greeting to Betrays Kulak Strike; the R. I. L. U. congress Friday, and he enlarged council meeting to-Aids Lock Out of 4,000 night, to prepare for the mass demenstrations on Unemployment Day,

NEW YORK .- There is no end to Cept. 1. Soveral unions have already anounced their preparations for the August 15 meetings. The Marine Workers' Industrial Union will have girls out of the shop and replacing speakers in several languages, German, Spanish, Italian and probably clique. In the Dennis shop in New Chinese, to address an international Jersey there are 20 Negro girls gathering in their hall at 140 Broad

St., tomorrow night. The Needle Trades Workers' Induring which hundreds of klansmen burned huge cross. Several teachers and caretakers arrested leaving children without care and supervision on. International Labor De-The Trade Union Unity Council meeting tonight will be at Irving fense reperesenting thousands of Plaza Hall, 7:45 p. m. workers emphatically protests against this brutal outrage and de-

POLICE TAKE

Fake Investigation of

the locked out workers to unite in reports of Inspector Bolan," says J. the

August 1.

"The testimony of the physician who treated some of the wounded workers. The demand for all work is summarily dismissed as that of

to be cut in New York and made a Communist," says Mr. Engdahl "with the implication that such testimony is therefore invalid. "On August 22, the anniversary Workers' Industrial Union should of the death of Sacco and Vanzetti.



LABOR DEFENSE

lin D. Roosevelt.

Naval Treaty

"Ratifying" the

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 13 .--- At HUDSON WORKERS factory gate meeting, held in Pat-

Communist Candidate | comrades were arrested. Continues Tour

NEW YORK .- In spite of the atempts of the bosses and hoodlums of Hudson, New York, to disturb the meeting by threats and the sounding of the horns of their automobiles, 350 Negro and white workers gave a very good reception to Comrade Richard B. Moore, Communist Candidate for Attorney General.

Comrade Richard B. Moore ex-cosed the conditions of the workers HOLD 42 HANDS of the State of New York and the necessity of the workers to support Kidnapped Teachers the election program of the Communist Party.

One hundred copies of the election platform were sold to the 350 Tens of Thousands At raid by the Ku Klux Klan on the workers that were present at the Children's Camp, maintained by the meeting. The workers showed a Workers' International Relief at real interest in the campaign and Van Etten, near Elmira, N. Y., on platform of the Communist Party. Tuesday, the International Labor A number of workers joined the Defense has sent the following tele- | Party.

gram of protest to Governor Frank-The dates still to be covered in the coming two weeks are: August "According to information re- 15, Utica; August 16, Syracuse; ceived here Children's Camp at August 17, Rochester; August 18, Van Etten, New York, raided by 19, Buffalo; August 20, Niagara state police, Tuesday night, after Falls; August 21, Jamestown; Augthreatening demonstration by Ku ust 23, Spencer and August 24, Klux Klan and American Legion Binghampton.

YOUTH COMMITTEE ANLC CALLS ANTI-LYNCH CONF.

The Youth Committee of the American Negro Labor Congress calls upon all young workers, Negro ing up by demanding it move. Inand white, in New York City and stead of breaking up, the workers vicinity, for struggle against oppression of the Negroes. The white ruling class has instigated a series thusiastic applause greeted all the speeches. of brutal attacks in the past few

where some white hoodlums at-Six or seven hundred Ku Klux tacked the Negro baseball team, and NEW YORK .- "The prediction camp and burned a fiery cross 30 the fight in Williamsburg, where the camp, permitting none to enter from using th eshowers, and which papers, and burned the camp flags. comes clear that the time has come Mabel Husa and Aili Halmeen, for a militant organization of young

> issue. Not a cent for armaments: all were forced to kiss the American funds for unemployment insurance.

The first to be forced to kiss the "Defying the testimony of wound- flag was a young boy, Wallenin, ed bystanders, including a member who resisted and bit the flag. of the International News Service, Mabel Husa was badly beaten on the police witnesses have flagrantly the back and arms.

mands immediate release of all

those arrested. We demand right

of workers children to have such

recreation centers as they have built

up at Van Etten and denounce this

campaign of legal and extra legal

terror against the children and their

leaders .-- J. Louis Engdahl, General

Secretary, International Labor De-

fense.

Some of the campers who were denied seeing any brutality on pursued escaped, those who were seized were not released until midnight.

On Tuesday night, the state police raided the camp and made the arrests which today's telegram to Governor Roosevelt protests.

Among those arrested were the two kidnapped: Mabel Husa and workers and sympathizers will be Aili Halmeen. They were charged



NEW YORK .- Speaker after

speaker from the floor at the meet-

ing of 1,800 cloakmakers who pack-

ed Bryant Hall yesterday afternoon,

during working hours, told of his

previous fighting against the left

wing. But these speakers, and the

great crowd of their fellow workers

who applauded them, see now that

Schlesinger and his company union

have only defeat and starvation and

unemployment for the workers, and

that the only thing to do is to build

the Needle Trades Workers Indus-

Most of those present were mem-

bers of the International Ladies

Garment Workers. But they all

voted for the rank and file mass

conference of cloakmakers, union,

company union and unorganized,

which will be held Saturday, Aug.

23. The conference was proposed

by the N.T.W.I.U., and the mass

meeting yesterday elected from the

floor a committee of 15 to aid the

industrial union in calling it to.

Some speakers suggested that the

time was ripe for struggle, and that

if the international union would call

a great mass meeting in Madison

Square Garden, the workers would

flock to it. The international union

speakers explained that what was

needed was not just meetings for

the sake of meeting, but real organ-

ization. Formation of rank and file

shop committees in all shops, united

front committees taking in members

whether or however organized and

struggling for better conditions, also

preparing for the joint conference

August 23, is the preliminary step

There will be a meeting of the

GREAT DECREASES IN CAR

LOADINGS.

ture of the growing crisis which

grips the country is seen in the

great decrease of the number of

Strike against wage-cuts; de-

WASHINGTON .- The severe na-

to take.

trial Union

erson at Barbours Flax by the Young Communist League, four Great Meeting Votes The meeting had been in progress For Joint Conference

about ten minutes when a cop came along and demanded a permit. When he was told that we had verbal permit and that the chief never gave a written permit, he ordered the speaker to get off the platform, which she refused to do. The speaker and three other comrades, who were protecting the speaker, were arrested while the crowd was "booing" the police.

OFF CHINA MEETS

Demonstrations

NEW YORK .- Tens of thousands of workers in all parts of the city last night enthusiastically participated in 42 meetings for the defense of Soviet China. The meetings were called by the New York gether.

District of the Communist Party. All of the speakers pointed out at the same time the growing crisis in the United States, and the necessity for all workers lining up behind the Workers Social Insurance Bill, whose first demand is: "Not a Cent For War. All Funds for So-

cial Insurance!' At Second ve, and 10th St. an enthusiastic meeting of between 800 to 900 workers took place. The meeting was first scheduled at the

squarc near 10th and 2nd, but the police attempted to break the meet-

voiced their protest and followed shop delegates at 7.30 Friday in the speakers to another corner. En-Manhattan Lyceum to nominate officers and members of the executive days. Beginning with the fight provoked in Corona, Long Island, at the following places: 125th St. drive in the dress trade.

and 5th Ave., 128th and Lenox, 132nd and Lenox and 114th and 5th Klan members marched to the the riot on Welfare Island, then, too, Ave. The crowds of workers gathered at these meetings at 9:30 were that an investigation of alleged po- feet high. They then surrounded the Negro workers are prevented urged to march to 110th St., where a huge outdoor meeting was held. There were over 2,000 workers present at this point. At the time the Daily Worker

goes to press scattered reports were phoned in telling of the big crowds everywhere. Detailed information will be published in a later

freight cars loaded. The number loaded in the last week of July, 1930, was 8,907 lower than that of the previous week and 183,204 cars below that of the last week of July, 1929.

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Leaflets calling the meeting urged the shops, form rank and file strike committees and wage a real struggle for "week work, minimum wage scale, unemployment insurance paid by the bosses and controlled by the

workers, the 40-hour, 5-day week, equal pay for equal work, all work to be cut in New York and made in New York, no overtime during the slack season and against the

(The wage, hour and insurance demands should be supported by all

in New York shows a lingering craft and sectional spirit which such an organization as the Needle Trades

"union shop." This means that the dustrial Union executive council stories about convict labor and those who feed on the labor of the boss keeps the union books and meeting tonight will make last minthey deduct dues and taxes from ute preparations for including the the girls for the Hillman company greetings to the R. I. L. U.

tenant governor of New York State, camp, held for two hours, and then who organized the Labor Jury's in- taken to the city hall where they vestigation of the riot after the Au-

gust 1 Anti-War Demonstration in flag. Union Square.

speed-up and standards of produc-

One Mistake.



them with five men of their own working at \$15 and \$16 per week. the workers, and not for the benefit This shop is 100 per cent Hillman's

union. Instead of forcing the bosses to pay equal wages for equal work,

OUT NEGRO GIRLS

the company union is beginning to carry out its agreement with the bosses, to throw more workers out on the street and to increase the

dustrial Union

tin." %

speed-up of those remaining in the shop. The Hillman clique is scared to death of the possibility that the workers will follow the lead given

by the Needle Trades Workers' In-

The Industrial Union is doing

everything possible to accomplish just that. At one of its meetings Brownsville, 300 locked out children's clothing workers enthusiastically supported the lice brutality by the police would

program of the Industrial Union. result in a white washing of the or leave, destroyed the wall news- almost resulted in a lynching, it be-

culprits is borne out today by the

Louis Engdahl, general secretary of two of the teachers, together with Negroes to defend the Negroes International Labor Defense, two children were taken captive in against the attacks of their oppres-

and Communist candidate for lieu- a Ford automobile belonging to the sors.

driven out of town for ten miles at against lynch terror and oppression ing very little attention to De Priest joined by new numbers of indignant the point of the bayonet and the and called upon his heavers rather grew restive as the full in. port of citizens who are outraged by the vesterday with "insulting the Amer-Sixty workers were thrown to "cultivate the friendship' of the his servile message was realized and contemptuous and contemptible gun. into jail. Ten organizers of the Auto lynchers and to trust to this ele- several members began to heckle treatment given to workers Workers Union and the Interna-tional Labor Defense were taken meaning Negro bourgeousia leaders Upon his conclusion several workwith rubber hose, blackjacks and the treacherous Negro bourgeoisie pertunity. other gangster weapons in the hands with the oppressor class. of the Flint police. The crowd which at first was pay-"In addition the conference must

take up the defense of more than a dozen workers now sentenced to ninety days each in Highland Park for the offense of speaking to the workers and distributing leaflets in front of the Briggs Body plant. Among these workers is George Powers, secretary of the Michigan District of the Trade Union Unity League, and Coierean, also sentenced to thirty days in Detroit.

'The conference will have to take up the struggle against the discrimination against the Negro workers here in Detroit, the attacks on the foreign born workers. The conference must take up the fight against the Fish Congressional Committee, which aims at establishing more vicious laws against the workers and carry through wholesale deportations of foreign born workers.

"While centering its major activity in the immediate cases in Michigan the conference must take up the fight for the freedom of Foster, Minor. Amter and Raymond, sentenced to three years in New York, the release of the many workers sentenced to forty-two years in California, the saving from the electric chair of six workers in Georgia for the crime of holding a meeting, and for the release of the growing hun-dreds of workers jailed throughout the country. The conference must draw the conclusions from the wave of terror throughout the country and the activities of the Fish Committee. It is part of the drive of the bosses to solve the present deep. ening crisis at the expense of wage cuts and unemployment for the workers, and for preparations for war, particularly against the Soviet Union.

ELIZABETH WORKER KILLED ELIZABETH, N. J .-- Anton Bodnar, 48, was killed in an accident after working only ten minutes on the first job he had had in months. He is the father of fourchildren.

Vote Communist!



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New York, N. Y. and let themselves be entrapped by

The bosses, being class consciou

force, since the right wing leader-

ship has suppressed and smothered

the militancy of the local by ex-

pulsions, intimidations, etc., the

A Company Union Now

Their demands are as was ex-

To the Editor of the Worker: Local 38, I. L. G. W. U., which only object was a sinecure on the is supposed to control the high- union funds.

priced ladies' garment industry of this city, but due to American Fed-the "leftists" of "Union Square" eration of Labor tactics, controls a dictatorships and other white lies. very negligible number of dress- the right wing assumed control over making shops in the midtown sec- the union. Their policy was suption, is at last nearing the preci- posed to be "economy"---they would pice, from which all other I. L. G. not "squander" money on organi-W. U. locals have long ago toppled zation work as did the lefts. And rom into oblivion.

they certainly kept their promise. From its inception from a few Right Wingers Run Local opeful wobblies, local No. 38 has For the last four years the local had its ups and downs with betray- has lain on its death bed and als of one brand or another, before won't be long now.

and after linking up with the I. L. Now, after several years of per-G. W. U. "radical" section of the secution and browbeating of the A. F. of L. lefts and their sympathizers, the Under Left Wing core of the union is becoming

For a number of years a preten- weaker day by day. ious sort of militancy pervaded the activities of this local until 1926. when a real militant group emerged out of the chaos and became crystalized under the influence of he Communist Party. Then the ocal began showing signs of real strength, when the membership elected the entire administration from the ranks of the left wing.

bosses have now presented demands Organization work among the thouto the union for a new agreement sands of unorganized workers with to replace the old, September 15, J. S. Poyntz as organizer for the of next month. dressmakers, became a fact. The entire membership excepting the negligible number of right wingers of Communist organization the lo- and in general, a company union. cal emerged strong and had won The union "leaders" are really not better conditions for the member- losing a wink of sleep over the imship.

Won Conditions

for after all they're not going to The forty-hour week, increases starve. They have some money n wages and the right to the job laid by for a rainy day. But what after one week's trial were among will the proud, one-time militant yesterday. the conditions won by the union. membership do about it? Eh? But the members lacked foresight -A WORKER CORRESPONDENT

Insurance Benefits of International Workers' Order Opportune, Worker Says

to provide nice salaries for A. F. of Newark, N. J. Editor, Daily Worker. L. misleaders-fat fighters of prog-The announcement in the Daily ress. To those unaware of the ex-Worker concerning the availability istence of the I. W. O. the alterof insurance benefits in the Inter- native is to take out a policy in one national Workers Order comes, it of the old line insurance companies, seems to me, at an opportune time, or some similar organization, and I am the victim of a labor-displac- thus aid in the establishment of a ing invention which makes it im- huge fund which will inevitably be possible for me to ever again pro- devoted to the accumulation of more cure employment at my trade; in surplus values, which in turn will fact. the machine (an electric be used in more firmly fastening printer and transmitter) removes on the workers the chains of conthe trade forever from the indus- | tinued enslavement. trial field. I mention my personal experience

The only insurance I have ever only because thousands of other carried has been in the benefit de- workers are in precisely the same partment of my trade union. There predicament. These workers, no is no longer any reason for retain- doubt, will be glad to join the I. W. ing membership in a trade union O. once the new organization is representing a trade which has be- brought to their attention. come obsolete, except to continue D. H.

Daily Worker, Dear Editor:

I was working in an A. F. of L. of \$2.50 per day and \$1 for 5 hours work.

This is the general policy of the A. F. of L. in organizing the workers.

Join the Food Workers Industrial Union. -G. F.

GANDHI BARGAINS FOR LITTLE MORE

are now anxiously waiting, like MacDonald Rushes Big

inheritors at a relatives' death bed, Army Against Toilers for the last breath of the local. Knowing that there's no resisting

(Wireless by Imprecorr) LONDON, England, Aug. 14 .---All the tribes west of Peshawar have joined the insurrection. The 40.000. The British are feverishly

rushing reinforcements. Resume Session Today. BOMBAY, India, Aug. 14 .- Ses-

became active and after one year pected: discharge, reorganization, where the British government has that he will probably die on the authorized the state prisoners: Mo- garbage heaps. hondas Gandhi, the two Nehrus, Mrs. Naidu and Vallabhi Patel, all 14 pending plunge over the precipice; leaders of the Indian National Congress, to assemble and confer with two government agents, will be resumed today, after an adjournment first pick at the rotten food.

> The adjournment was forced by Gandhi's demanding assurances

day without news leaking out for workers joined with the poor farmers in their protest. The pamphlets

hours.



union house where I had worked 12 HARTFORD JOBLESS LIVE ON GARBAGE DUMP

living on the city garbage dumps who fight against social insurance.

below the Colt's Munitions Plant, near the Connecticut River. Hundreds of women and children go there every day to pick up rotten and spoiled foodstuff to keep themselves from starving.

Besides, there are 1700 families living on "Charity." Many of those who get this munificent charity are forced to go to the garbage dumps

in order to get food for themselves and their families. This issue of the Daily Worker contains photographs of these Hartford unemployed, fishing for food in the gar-

hage dumps. Among the photographs showing the Hartford jobless on the garbage number in the field amounts to piles, one shows a 72 year old worker who spent some time in the hospital last winter. He was discharged in the month of March but was unable to find work. Not hav-

ing any money, he gains his living sions in the fortress at Poona, from the garbage dump. He says

This sort of thing meets with the

from the government for certain minor reforms and political places FARMERS AT N.D.

Campaign on Farms

MINOT, N. D., Aug. 14 .- The anti-war meeting in Williston, North Dakota, while not sufficiently well organized, was remark-Hundreds of unemployed and Green, and says:

"Another War Coming" and our large numbers, the speakers comrade Omholt and Bloor, held the workers' enthusiastic interest for



A.F.L. PRINTERS SCORE ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 14 .-

scoring Matthew Woll for his anti- and consolidation of the Communist

through the American Wage Earn- every shred of authority and iners' Protective Conference and the fluence. International Labor News Service, by means of which through its news

At every mention of a tenant and of intolerance and heresy hunting, stole a bottle of milk and a loaf of



INTERNATIONAL

Most of the messages concerning he fighting and the activity of the revolutionary troops sent out by Reuter and the Simbunrengo agency from Hankow are untruthful and

writes: tendencious. The struggle for "The past year was a period of against the Soviet Union. Changsha began on the 26th of July. On this day large forces of intensification of all the contradic-

Red soldiers disguised as civilians tions of capitalism, a period of penetrated into the town. The next world-wide economic crisis and the tion of the black international, the day they gave a sign to the main intensification of the danger of war. acquittal of all criminals providing HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 14.- | approval of Hoover and Green of body which had in the meantime Since the last anti-war demonstra- their crimes were committed against There are 200 workers in this city the American Federation of Labor, approached the walls of the town. tion, armaments have increased fe- the Soviet Union, the insolent pro-The attack commenced. The panic verishly.

in the town itself was increased by "The London naval conference the fact that a section of the gov- broke down and American imperial- for instance), the international ernment troops mutinied and went ism has become more and more ag- struggle against Soviet export trade over to the revolutionaries. The government troops suffered ish imperialism from its positions anti-Soviet campaign.

great losses and retired after sharp on the world market. The danger! ighting. The governor of Changsha and the prominent officials had has also increased and both coun- of capitalism by an offensive already fled on the 26th. The Red tries are arming strenuously, against the danger of war. The troops marched into the town car- France is building fortresses along parties have not yet learned to conrying Red flags. In a short space the Italian frontier and is arming solidate their ideological influence of time the whole town was deco- Yugoslavia with modern weapons of organizationally. This also makes rated with Red flags. Large quan- war for use against its former ally. itself felt on the anti-war front. tities of Communist literature were Despite all the attempts of the in- In the ranks of the Communist Pardistributed.

The imperialist agencies are now preading the most unlikely stories concerning the attitude of the revolutionary troops in order to prepare tervention. Imperialist gunboats are at anchor on the Sien-Kiang River, but owing to the low water the larger vessels have remained in the

But this is the fate of every unem- Yangtze River.

ployed worker, unless both employed The American gunboat Guam, the Another picture shows a boy of and unemployed mobilize for a fight American torpedo boat Palos, and picking food for his family. to demand the passage of the the Italian gunboat Carlotta are in When a truckload of garbage is Workers Social Insurance Bill, the Sien-Kiang. The American ves unloaded the workers make a rush which provides for unemployment sel Palos has fired on the Red solfor it in order to be able to get insurance for all workers, to be paid diers, wounding and killing thirty by the government out of the men. Strong detachments of Nan-

> and aeroplanes have been dispatched from Hankow with instructions

to retake Changsha at all costs. The occupation of Nanchang and WOLL'S WAR ON U.S.S.R. Changsha by the revolutionary soldiers has made a deep impression

on the foreign press in China. The press writes: a storm has broken Rochester Typographical Union, Lo- loose in Changsha which is the best cal 15 here has adopted a resolution proof for the catastrophic growth

labor activity and his attempts to movement in China. The intentions start an imperialist war on the So into the center of the Communist viet Union. The resolution refers movement in China may very soon to the apparent (only apparent -- be realized. The initiative is un-Ed.) division in policy between Woll doubtedly in the hands of the Communists. The press points out that

unless the Nanking government suc-"Matthew Woll has taken it upon ceeds in suppressing Communism in himself to speak for organized labor Hunan and Kiangsi it will lose

HUNGRY, HE STOLE.

service and syndicated editorials he has carried on a ceaseless campaign prison because he was hungry and tale a bottle of milk and a loaf of

ewspapers in the Soviet Union de- new wars and revolutions. The chief vote important articles to the grow- contradiction of the present period ing war danger between the impe- is that between the Soviet Union rialist powers and the threatened and the capitalist world as a whole. attacks on the U. S. S. R. Pravda The bourgeoisie of many countries

is preparing chiefly for a great war

"The anti-Soviet was never so con centrated since 1918, the mobiliza vocations of capitalist politicians

(the activity of the Fish committee gressive in its attempts to oust Brit- - these are the new forms of the

"The Communist Parties of all of war between France and Italy countries will answer the offensive ternational social democracy to ties there is still an opportunist make light of the war danger, the underestimation of the danger of socialist party of Italy has openly war which threatens to lead to right discussed the coming war between wing opportunism. The fight against France and Italy and decided to right wing opportunism and against the atmosphere for imperialist in- adopt an attitude of "defense of the left wing sectarianism which supfatherland" against "democratic" ports it, is not only a good means France. The contradictions between to consodilate the Communist Parthe victorious and the defeated ties, but also a powerful weapon states have not been solved and against the danger of war.'

World Crisis Worse, Says Commerce Dept.

World economic conditions, as reported by cable dispatches to the U. S. Department of Commerce, continue to show the spreading of the economic crisis. The following is a resume on some of the more important countries:

BRAZIL-General business conditions are unsatisfactory.

GREAT BRITAIN-British trade conditions in 1930 have been distinctly discouraging with the position in June and July, accentuated by seasonal factors, even more unsatisfactory than during the earlier months. Commodity prices continue to decline. The continued sparseness of business is tending to create a widespread loss of confidence. The iron and steel industries show a little evidence of improvement in any sections. Iron and steel exports during the first half of the year were 22 per cent below the volume of the first half of 1929 and aggregated the smallest quantity shipped in the first six months period since 1922.

ITALY-No change has been recorded in the major factors of the Italian economic situation and the stagnation in industry and commerce for which these are responsible is now somewhat aggravated by the seasonal inertia. The depression which was apparent over the last few months was slightly deepened during July and there are no signs of betterment in the immediate offing.

JAPAN-Curtailment in industrial activity continues. Shipping is severely depressed and large steamers are being tied up. Paper mills will restrict output 30 per cent.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS-Unemployment is developing. Textile business remains practically unchanged, with no prospects of improvements for some time to come. Cigar factories are operating only two days a week.

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Peshawar by the British include all election program, were sold in

Today in History of



some apparent victory the so-called Communist Election

holy man may not be able to influence his followers to quit. The Peshawar district, where armed peasants hold all the country outside of several British military centers, is reported quieter, but

such severe censorship prevails that pitched battles might be fought to- able. some time.

The reinforcements rushed to arms of the service, even tanks and



Bristol Faker Well Schooled in Faker-in-Chief **Green's Tactics**

Bristol, Conn. When a worker told him to go in Herteone shop and see the union Daily Worker: Mr. Coles, the delegate of the men working in an open shop, he Building Trade Union, affiliated said he could not see anybody and with the American Federation of if a worker tries to tell him any-Labor, learned his business very thing else, right away he tries to well from Mr. Green, and the rest expel him, so he will not have anybody to see what's going on. of the agents of the bosses. for more pay.

Mr. Cole is secretary, and a good We, the young workers of Bristol grafter and if there are any scabs are getting wise to these fakers and in the city, he is putting them in the the whole leadership of the A. F. union and at the same time they of L., which is an organization fight-can work in the open shcps. As ing for the benefit of the bosses **DEMAND SOCIAL** long as they bring him a gallon of in an underground way.

-A YOUNG WORKER. wine, everything is O. K.

Atlanta Liberals Afraid **Open Fascism Too Risky**

Atlanta, Ga. Dear Comrade and Editor: Am enclosing a clipping from the a more or less interesting effect. Constitution: These folks are connected with Emory University of this city.

Use this in the Daily Worker if American Fascisti organizations.

revolution -AN UNEMPLOYED, J.L.S.

Editorial Note: The clipping reintellectuals of Atlanta, Ga.

They express fear that a too open of the principles of Jeffersonian but designated this year by the T. show of capitalist "democratic" fas- democracy, that they will interpret U. U. L. as "Unemployment Day"cism would result in redoubled ac-tivity among the workers, and would tear the sooner the mask of "dem-

| ocracy" from the face of capitalist government.

We quote an excerpt from the Atlanta Constitution which carries statement as printed in the Atlanta swer for all workers, employed and "The undersigned do not endorse unemployed. Organize and fight for the passage of the Workers' Sothe revolutionary philosophy and cial Insurance Bill, advocated by the

literati who teach in Asa G. Can- portance of false ideas, and is likely bosses spend millions for war prepdler's endowed instution of learning. to open the floodgates for future re- arations, workers starve to death Sentiment, that's what we need pression of progressive social move-here—and it's coming to us slowly ments. This is an extremely im-to keep themselves from starving. in spite of the recent beginning of portant consideration. If the pre- The Workers' Social Insurance Bill cedent of repression of new ideas is demands that all war funds be im-

what good ideas may in the future ployed, in the form of unemploy-

be repressed merely because they are ment insurance. new?

These it were who gave to Com- tactics of the Communist Party and Communist Party. Relief must be rade Foster an enthusiastic greeting its affiliated organizations. Yet we provided to the unemployed-no while he spoke here in the interest believe Communists should be pro- matter for what cause they are unof his late presidential campaign- tected in their constitutional rights employed, whether because of illthey remember him and love him. of free speech and free assemblage. ness, old age or lack of jobs. The "Raids, prosecutions and impris- Workers' Social Insurance Bill propossible. While it is only a luke- onments will only give added weight vides for social insurance for unemwarm gesture yet it has an influ of evidence to the claim that a "capi- ployed. In all shops and factories ence on this Ku Klux fascist bunch, talistic" society is oppressing the now a wide agitation is going on to showing them the sentiment of the working class. Furthermore policy mobilize for this Bill. All workers respectable higher up element-the of repression will exaggerate the im- must get behind it. While the

poison gas.

the Workers

Forward march-hurrah for the once established, who can prophesy mediately turned over to the unem-

The Trade Union Unity League, "Finally, it is hoped that our po- in order to mobilize a mass moveferred to is a statement signed by lice and judicial officers will, in the ment of all workers behind this Bill, quite a few bourgeois liberals and future, protect the peace and order have set aside September 1st, called of our commonwealth in the spirit by the labor fakers "Labor Day"-

farmers. As the election ratifica- coincide with his own." August 15, 1856-James Keir tion picnic, also an Anti-War dem-Hardie, organizer of British minonstration, was to be held 150 ers and one of founders of Indemiles from Williston the next day, pendent Labor Party, born at Legbrannock. 1892 - Tennessee the speakers drove far into the night, sleeping a few hours in a state troops fired on striking hay stack, then on to the big picnic. miners at Coal Creek. 1919-Hundreds of farmers travelled New York bricklavers and stone many miles, to this demonstration. masons struck for \$1 an hour and At a meeting Monday, of a farm-40-hour, five-day week. 1919— Seven-hour day in British coal mines attacked by employers. ers union, where we had been invited to speak on "The Farm Crisis," the county president of the 1920-Railway workers of Jam-aica, British West Indies, struck Union was "also present" and tried to interest the farmers in a recent speech he had heard by Legge. No one paid any attention as he droned on about Legge's "remedies" but

when the Communist speaker was introduced the men who had been in the harvest fields all day view-**INSURANCE BILL** ing their burnt out "acreage," and in cases where crops were better,

facing the price of 65 cents per bushel - these men straightened Mass Behind Workers' their tired backs, opened their eyes, and eagerly listened.

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III. The Party

Secondly, Lenin never said that the abolition of national enslavement and the unification of the interests of the nationalities was equivalent to the abolition of national differences. We have done away with national oppression. We have abolished the national privileges and established equality of national rights. We have destroyed the state frontiers in the old sense of the word, the toll-houses and customs offices once dividing the peoples of the Soviet Union. We have established the unity of the economic and political interests of the peoples of the Soviet Union.

But does this mean that we have abolished all national differences: the national languages, cultures, habits and customs, etc.? It is clear that it does not mean this. But if the national differences are maintained-language, culture, habits of living, etc .- is it then not clear that the demand for the abolition of the national republics and territories in the present historical period is reactionary, and opposed to the interests of the dictatorship of the proletariat? Do our opportunists not grasp that to abolish the national republics and territories at this juncture would mean depriving the masses of the peoples in the Soviet Union of the possibility of education in their mother tongue, of having their own schools, courts of justice, administration, and other public organizations and institutions, in their own language; that it would mean robbing them of the possiblity of participation in the work of building up Socialism? Is it not clear that our opportunists, hunting for a pseudo-internationalism, have fallen into the hands of the reactionary Great Russian chauvinists, and have completely forgotten the slogan of the cultural revolution in the period of the dictatorship of the proletariat, which applies equally to the whole of the peoples of the Soviet Union, both for the

Great Russians and the non-Great-Russians. Thirdly. Lenin never said that the slogan of the development of national culture under the conditions of the dictatorship of the proletariat was a reactionary slogan. On the contrary, Lenin invariably advocated that the peoples of the Soviet Union should be aided to develop their national culture. It was under the leadership of Lenin, and of no one else, that at the X. Party Congress the resolution on the national question was drawn up and passed, in which we read:

"It is the task of the Party to help the working masses of the non-Great-Russian peoples to overtake advanced central Russia; to help them: (a) to develop and consolidate the Soviet system of state on their own territory, in forms adapted to the national habits and customs of these peoples; (b) to develop and consolidate the powers of the courts of justice, the administrative and economic organs using the native language, and of the native organs familiar with the mentality and habits of life of the native population; (c) to develop their press and schools, theatres ,clubs, and educational and cultural institutions generally in their mother tongue; (d) to organize and develop a comprehensive network of courses of in struction and schools, in their native language, for general education and for voca-

tional instruction.' Is it not clear that Lenin fully and definitely approved the slogan of the necessity of developing national culture under the condi-

tions given by the dictatorship of the proletariat Is it not clear that the rejection of the slogan of national culture under the prole-

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tarian dictatorship involves the rejection of the necessity of the cultural advancement of the non-Great-Russian peoples of the Soviet Union, of the necessity of general compulsory education for these peoples, and means abandoning them to mental enslavement under re-

actionary nationalists? Lenin actually did designate the slogan of national culture under the rule of the bourgeoisie as a reactionary slogan. Could this be otherwise? What is national culture under the rule of the national bourgeoisie?

This culture, bourgeois in content and national in form, has for its object the poisoning of the masses by means of nationalism, and the firmer establishment of the rule of the bourgeoisie. What is national culture under the dictatorship of the proletariat? This culture, socialist in content and national in form, has for its object the education of the masses in the spirit of internationalism, and to establish more firmly the dictatorship of the proletariat. How can these two fundamentally differing trends be combined without violating Marxism? Is it not clear that Lenin, when combating the slogan of national culture under the bourgeois regime, aimed his blows at the bourgeois content and not at the national form? It would be foolish to suppose that Lenin regarded socialist culture without any national factor, without this or that national form. The members of the "Federation" did attribute this nonsense to Lenin for a time. It is, however, a well known fact that Lenin

protested vigorously in his works against this slander, and dissociated himself from such nonsense. Is it possible that our worthy opportunists are going to follow in the footsteps of the "federation"?

After all this has been said, what is left of the arguments of our opportunists? Nothing but a juggling with the banner of internationalism and a calumniation of Lenin.

Those who deviate in the direction of Great Russian chauvinism are greatly mistaken when they believe that the period of the building of Socialism in the Soviet. Union is a period of the decay and liquidation of national cultures. The reality is exactly the contrary. In actual fact the period of the dictatorship of the proletariat and the building-up-of Socialism in the Soviet Union is a period in which national culture-socialist in content and national in form-flourishes. The followers of this deviation obviously do not grasp that a national culture is bound to develop with fresh power with the introduction and establishment of general compulsory education in the mother language. They do not grasp that the backward nationalities can be made to take part in the building up of the socialist structure only by means of the development of their national culture. They do not grasp that here precisely the basis of Leninist policy lies in the aid and support given to the peoples of the Soviet Union in the develop ment of their national cultures.

Unions Are Of, By and For the Workers in the U.S.S.R.

This is the fifth in a series of short articles which attempt to tell the workers of America something about the conditions of workers in the Soviet Union. Matthew Woll and his monarchist friends talk of Russian labor which is "forced" and "indentured." It is not "free," he says. To answer such astounding lies the Daily Worker asked the Labor Research Association to prepare several articles dealing with various phases of Soviet life.

The millions of workers all over the world who unite with the 12,000,000 Soviet Union workers in the Red International of Labor Unions already well know that Woll is lying. But, on the tenth anniversary of that R.I.L. U., and on the date of its Fifth World Congress, it is fitting to give the figures and facts about conditions in the factories of the land where workers have won the victory over capitalism and are consolidating their gains.-EDITOR.

* * * By ROBERT DUNN.

TAKE any factory in the Soviet Republics and you can see for yourself how the trade unions operate at the "point of production." Here, for example, is a big cotton mill spinning yarn and weaving shirtings to cover the backs of the Russian farmers and workers. A car from the center of Moscow will take you to it in 15 minutes. Some 8,000 workers, carders, spinners, doffers, weavers, loom fixers, winders and warpers, are on the job in this plant. When I first visited the plant in 1923, their hours were 8; in 1927 they still worked eight. Now they are seven. The Five-Year Plan and the building of Socialism brings shorter hours to the workers. Get off your street car and enter a building opposite the big weaving shed, a two-story building formerly occupied by a boss in the old days when bosses were rich and arrogant. There are no private mansions for bosses in the new Russia.

This factory committee is elected by the workers of the factory. For union organization is on the basis of the factory local. This factory committee is one of the basic units in the Textile Workers Union, one of the 23 industrial unions in the country. And this headquarters for the "local" union is provided by the management of the factory. The Labor Code of the country requires this. The Labor Code of a workers' country has a habit of favoring the workers.

A primary organ of the union is, therefore the factory committee and its functions, briefly stated, are:

1-To safeguard and protect the interests of the workers in the factory. 2-To do everything possible to improve the

social and economic conditions of the workers. 3-To represent the workers in their relations to the employer or employing state trust as well as in their relations to the government and the various public authorities.

4-To enlist members, collect dues, and do all the other jobs performed by a local union in any country.

Keys to Power.

The factory committees or its sub-committees are the keys of the workers' power. The workers bring to them all complanits about wages, housing, medical service, social insurance payments, and hundreds of other matters that come up in the daily life in the plant or that are in any way related to the plant.

The activities of the sub-committees may be summarized: The committee on the protection of labor helps in the enforcement of labor legislation, the prevention of accidents and the provision of health protection for workers. Such maters as housing, operation of day nurseries, guarding of machinery, and similar measures come under its jurisdiction. It supervises the expenditures for factory laundries, communal baths, and children's homes, and encourages workers' cooperatives.

Ten Years of Red International ot Labor Unions

By A. LOSOVSKY.

WHEN in the middle of the year 1920, in the fire of intervention and blockade, the foundations of the Red International of Labor Unions were laid, even among the Communists some voices of doubt were to be heard. It was argued, there is still a trade union international which unites 23 million workers; would it not be better not to create our own world organization of trade unions, in order not to lay ourselves open to the accusation of splitting the workers. But the Comintern and our Party dismissed these objections, which were based on the fear that "something bad might happen," and determinedly pursued the course, through the medium of the Central Council of the Trade Unions of the Soviet Union, of founding and forming an international revolutionary trade union center.

The negotiations for the founding of this body commenced upon the initiative of the Comintern already in June, 1920. The first negotiations were participated in by the "left" representatives of the English Trades Union Congress, Robert Williams and A. Purcel, who immediately after their departure from the Soviet Union forgot the pledges and promises given by them. After long discussions with the representatives of the Italian Confederation of Labor, D'Aragona, Colombina and others, and with representatives of the Spanish Confederation of Labor, the anarchist, Pestanha, an agreement was arrived at on the International Coun-

and the Conciliators in the Comintern and in the R. I. L. U. was repelled.

The Rights in the R. I. L. U. reckoned very much on the former right-opportunist leadership of the Central Council of the trade unions of the Soviet Union, some leaders of which, at the Fourth Congress of the R. I. L. U., formed a united front with the Rights in the C. P. of Germany. But the trade union move-ment of the Soviet Union did not prove a favorable environment for the growth of rightopportunist tendencies. The right-opportunist leadership was removed from the Soviet trade unions, which meant at the same time a severe blow to all right groupings in the Comintern and in the R. I. L. U.

The decision of the Ninth E. C. C. I. Plenum and of the Fourth R I. L. U. Congress has now no longer any open opponent in the R. I. L. U. There are Right tendencies; there is also sabotage of the line of the R. I. L. U. and of the Comintern (this was to be seen in the factory council elections in Germany); but these opportunistic tendencies are subjected to a sharp fire from all sections of the Comintern and of the R. I. L. U. Does this, perchance, mean that the Right deviation is already defeated, that it has already disappeared? No, it still exists, and in many countries even in an organized form (France). It is a great danger, for the essence of the Right deviation is reconciliation with the social democracy under the plea that the social democratic party is also a workers' party and that the social democrats are "misguided i In the course of the fight waged by the Comintern and the R. I. L. U. for the line of "Class against Class," for the independent leadership of economic struggles, in the fight against the least attempt to find a middle path between Communism and reformism, "Left" sectarian tendencies made their appearance in the R. I. L. U., involving the danger of estrangement from the masses. The essence of this "Left" tendency consists in lumping together the social fascist leaders and the workers who follow them; in not knowing how to work-often not wishing to work-in the reformist trade unions for the realization of the united front from below; it consists in employing methods of command and of setting up "Left" slogans (permanent general strike, armed strike and such like) which merely re-

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cil of Trade Unions.

The main question in dispute in this period was the question of the dictatorship of the proletariat and the mutual relations of the Comintern and the R. I. L. U. We should not have succeeded at that time in founding the provisional International Council if the Comintern had not intervened and brought pressure to bear on the Italian socialist party and if, on the other hand, Lenin had not interested himself in this question and advised that we must in the first place found the Center, and the exact formulation of the platform of the new international could be undertaken later.

At the time of the founding of the R. I. L. U. the yellow Amsterdam International had more than 23 million members. Now, at their Stockholm Congress, at which the social fascist bureaucrats come forward as open representatives of their movements, they number only 13 million.

In these ten years the R. I. L. U. has developed from an international Propaganda Committee embracing only a few European countries, into a world organization uniting the revolutionary trade unions and the revolutionary minorities of 55 countries.

The way of the R. I. L. U. is the way of unrelenting fight in every factory, in every work place, not only against capital but also against its agents among the working class. In these years the R. I. L. U. has grown far beyond the frontiers of Europe and, step by step, won the trade unions of new countries where the labor movement has arisen only in the last few years. At the present time the R. I. L. U. has organized trade unions. minorities or groups in all important countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America and Australia, while four-fifths of the organizations affiliated to the Amsterdam International are European organizations.

The work of the sections of the R. I. L. U. and of the R. I. L. U. itself has consisted in the carrying out of Communist policy in the trade union movement, in winning the masses for the Communist Party and the Comintern, in spreading the influence of Communist ideas to ever fresh sections of the workers.

While in the first period the chief danger was the remnants of anarcho-syndicalism, in the next period-to the extent to which the reformist trade unions became auxiliary organs of the bourgeois state and of the employers' organizations-the Right danger became the chief danger, for it sought to convert the united front with the masses into a united front with the leaders; the united front for the fight against the capitalists into a pact of non-aggression between reformists; the united front of the class struggle .into the united front of reconciliation with reformism.

The Right danger became particularly conspicuous after the Ninth Plenum of the E. C. C. I. and the Fourth R. I. L. U. Congress (March, 1928). At that time the Comintern mobilized all its organizations for the fight against this danger-the advance of the Rights main on paper. Before the R. I. L. U. there now stands the question of the fight on two fronts, the question of the fight for the correct Communist policy in the trade union movement, against Right opportunism as the chief danger, and against "Left" sectarianism.

The R. I. L. U. would not have arisen, nor would it have been able to acquire any considerable influence over the masses if it had not received constant ideological, political and organizational aid from the Communist. International. This leading role of the Comintern has found expression during the whole of the ten years existence of the R. I. L. U., not only on the occasion of working out the main line of the international revolutionary trade union movement, but also in the practical carrying out of this line. The R. I. L. U. emphasizes the leading role of the Comintern not only in its decisions, but this leading role is realized in actual practice in the fights against the enemies of the working class.

The R. I. L. U. unites a great number of various organizations; to it there belong trade union federations as well as minorities, illegal and semi-legal trade unions. But the variety of the forms is no hindrance to the unity of the political line, to the unity of the tactics which are determined in the international revolutionary trade union movement by the role of the Comintern as leader.

From the historical standpoint ten years is but a short time. But for the organization this time is quite sufficient in order to show in actual fact what it really represents. The R. I. L. U. has shown in practice that it is a world organization, in spite of the many weaknesses and shortcomings which have existed in its work and which will form the sub ject of discussion at the Fifth R. I. L. U. Congress.

The most important of these faults are: the lagging behind the mass movement, and the disproportion between political influence and the organizational consolidation of this influence. But in spite of these faults, in spite of the many failings, inspite of the fact that in a number of countries the followers of the R. I. L. U. have not yet learned how economic struggles must be conducted, have not yet

By EARL BROWDER

The Economic Crisis

(From a Speech Delivered at the Seventh Convention of the C.P.U.S.A.)

NOW on the question of the crisis, Comrade Smith (fraternal delegate from the C. P. of Canada) is alarmed by the fact that the reporter for the Central Committee maintained the possibility of the liquidation of the economic crisis and at the same time he does not understand why our thesis begins with the economic crisis and not with the third period. Of course the third period is in our thesis. Perhaps we do not mention the third period in every paragraph. This I think is one of the signs of development of the Party, that we can deal with the third period in concrete terms, as we do in our thesis, and do not depend upon the use of phrases. I think we have succeeded in this and one of the achievements of the pre-convention discussion is that this convention dealt with certain concrete aspects of the third period with special attention to the sharpening expression of the third period, the economic crisis.

Is it not correct for us to take the economic crisis as the starting point? Yes, it is correct, because it is precisely the economic crisis and the specific feature of it in the United States today, as well as in the capitalist world generally, which determine, and in specific recognition of which we must work out, a program of action; and discuss and apply this program of action in the thesis of the convention.

Then the next question brought out by Comrade Smith: Is it correct for us to refer to the economic crisis as a cyclical crisis? Certainly, here we must also say that the Party thesis is correct, and Comrade Smith wrong. We say it is a typical cyclical crisis occurring in the period of the general decline of capitalism. It is not true that when capitalism begins to decline the classical cyclical

drawn their conclusions from the collective decisions adopted by the R I. L. U. Congresses -in spite of all this the R. I. L. U. has accomplished a great work in uniting, rallying and ideologically welding together the forces of the international revolutionary trade union movement.

Lenin on the R. I. L. U. Lenin foresaw this role when in 1921, in his message of greeting to the first Congress of the R. I. L. U. he wrote:

"It is hard to find words to express the full politicacl importance of the international congress of trade unions. The winning of the members of the trade unions for the idea of Communism is proceeding steadily forward in all countries, in all the world; not evenly, not regularly, but unevenly, overcoming a thousand hindrances, but nevertheless marching steadily forward. The international congress of trade unions acccelerates this movement. Communism is gaining the victory in the trade unions. No power crisis is wiped out and launchehd into a general decline of capitalism. This question was raised in the Third Congress of the Communist International where some comraeds came forward with the idea that in the period of the decline of capitalism there could be no ups and downs, and the Third Congress very definitely rejected, and climinated from the political life of the Communist International, the idea denying the recurrence of the capitalist cycle in the period of the decline. The cycle is a fundamental law of motion of capitalism. As long as capitalism as a system is operating, the capitalist cycle will also operate.

BY BURCK.

For the benefit of those comrades who want to have their conviction on this point supported by word from the C. I., I want to quote from the concluding speech of Comrade Manuilsky in the enlarged presidium meeting published in No. 23 of the Inprecorr. Regarding the cyclical crisis, Comrade Manuilsky summed up as follows:

"One of those who spoke here declared that questions such as that of the character of the present crisis and of its nature are academic, and that tactical conclusions may be drawn independently of whether this is a cyclic crisis or whether it represents an expression of the general crisis of capitalism. Such a way of putting the problem is absolutely wrong, for the question of revising Marx' teaching on the subject of crises is for every Communist a far from academic question. It is a question to which every Communist must give the reply. Secondly, to say only that the present crisis is purely the expression of the general world crisis means to say either too much or too little. It is too much because, after all, it is not absolutely beyond the bounds of possibility that after the present world crisis, which is deepening the general world crisis of caritalis a, the capitalist world will live through a new wave of capitalist rationalization, that is to say, a new period of restoration of

in the world will be able to stay the collapse of capitalism and the victory of the

confirms the correctness of this prediction made by Lenin. The development of the revolutionary trade union movement is proceed. ing not regularly nor evenly; it is overcom ing thousands of difficulties; but it is marching steadily forward, that is the chief thing. Therefore, the proletariat of the Soviet Union engaged in the task of building up Socialism in the land of the proletarian dictatorship, in sending its greetings to all revolutionary workers fighting in the ranks of the R. I. L. U. expresses the firm econviction that, in the approaching hard political and economic struggles in the capitalist and coclonial countries, the R. I. L. U. and its sections will know how to lead the masses under the flag of the Comintern in the fight for the dictatorship of the proletariat and for the victory of Communism in the whole world.

The Factory Committee.

Go up the stairway to the second floor. There you find one door marked "Protection of Labor Committee," another "Culture and Education." Then there is a door marked "Factory Committee" which is the main committee. The other committees are its subordinates.

basic capital, whch will bring in its train a feverish temporary boom in industry and in commerce. Further, this way of putting the problem says too little also because it leaves quite out of account the specific peculiarities of the present situation."

Now, comrades, what are the logical conclusions that naturally flow from the rejection of the description of the economic crisis as a typical cyclical crisis occurring in the period of the decline of capitalism? From this is drawn the idea of a "bottomless" crisis. This results in the rejection of the subjective role in the revolution of the Communist Party and the actions of the revolutionary class. It leads to the idea that the revolution will be made by the automatic processes of capitalism. This is opposed to the Leninist theory of the revolutionary role of the Communist Party. This is our answer to all those who raise the cry of opportunism against those mentioning the reaching of the bottom of the crisis, of the possible liquidation of the economic crisis.

Two Forces

Comrades, the forces that are moving toward the revolution are of two kinds. One is the objective situation, including the economic crisis, including the disintegration of the capitalist rule, the machinery of capitalism, the base of the ruling class and its passing over more and more to fascist methods of rule. These objective factors in the development of the revolutionary situation are moving in every capitalist country very fast. Another factor is the subjective revolutionary factor-the consciousness of the working class, its degree of radicalization and the degree of leadership of the Communist Party over these forces. It is these subjective factors which will be decisive in determining the question: Will the capitalist class be able to get out of this criss? The activities of the working class can give the answer to this question and no other answer except the degree of organization, the degree of militancy and struggle under the leadership of the Communist Party by the working class and its allies. The moment one tries to get away from this as the basis for the answer, that comrade has got himself over to the grounds of opportunism and not to the grounds of

The educational and cultural committee cares for every sort of work intended to raise the cultural level of the workers, supervise technical education, clubs, libraries, physical culture, the sending of members to workers' high schools, the selling of reduced rate tickets to theatres, the organization of movies, the editing of "wall newspapers," and -campaigns to do away with illiteracy.

The "wage-conflict committee" is actually a joint committee composed of an equal number from the factory committee and the management of the plant. It helps to settle wage scales and to adjust disputes of all kinds relating to wages. It helps to solve questions arising out of the enforcement of the labor law and the collective agreements made be-tween the union and the state textile trust that operates the plant.

Finally, a sub-committee on production has for its chief aim the improvement of the technique of the factory. It enlists the inventive ger'.s of the workers and their fullest cooperation in carrying out the production program set for the particular factory.

"Activists."

There are, besides, in this cotton plant hundreds of activists-those who take part in some kind of active union work serving on some regular or special committee, acting as dues collector or as delegate or member of some departmental bureau. In the trade unions of the Soviet Union from 10 to 25 per cent of the workers are included in the activist class. This is in marked contrast with unions in Mr. Woll's Federation where a couple "business agents" are paid big salaries to run things while the average member does nothing but pay dues and obey the orders of the handful of bureaucrats at the top.

The factory committees in the U.S.S.R. are very important not only because they are the foundation stones of the union structure but because they attract so many new workers into active participation in the union. The factory committee is the primary organ of workers' democracy in a government and an industrial system operated for and by workers.

Compared with these Soviet trade unions the American unions are the real "company unions" serving as they often do, the interests of the private capitalists. The American unions are "sharing" in the job of producing more profits for the corporations. In the U.S.S.R. the workers share in the benefits of every development or improvement of the socialized industries.

On the basis of these facts let the reader decide whether he prefers Mr. Woll's type of union that collaborates with the capitalists or the Soviet type of trade union that fights capitalism and helps in the building of socialism in the first workers and farmers republic.

working class over the bourgeoisie. The ten years existence of the R. I. L. U.