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WORKERS

OF THE WORLD,

UNITE!

"SOCIALIST" RAG

THINKS CLUBBING

1,500 TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE IN BESSEMER CITY

Support, Spread Bessemer **City Strike!**

SOUTHERN textile workers are again in action striking against the efforts of the mill owners to load the burdens of the crisis on the workers' backs. This time it is the workers in American Mills, Numbers 1 and 2, of Bessemer City. They are striking against a wage cut ranging from 20 per cent to 30 per cent.

Bessemer City is only a few miles from Gastonia, the scene of the bitter strike of last year.

It is extremely significant that, despite the frenzied attacks on all revolutionary workers by the southern bosses, and the boss supported organization campaign of the A. F. of L., the workers ignore all their hoakum and turn to the National Textile Workers' Union, the storm center in the Gastonia fight, for leadership.

This places great responsibility on all revolutionary workers' organizations, and especially on the T. U. U. L. Nation-wide mass support must be mobilized for the Bessemer City strikers. The working class as a whole must be roused to the significance of this new struggle of the southern workers. They must be made to feel that the workers as a whole are with them.

On the field of battle the task is to spread the strike. Rank and file strike committees must be set up. Simple concrete demands must be put forth for the improvement of the workers' conditions in the mills and as a means of appealing to the workers in the entire Charlotte area. Committees of workers must be created to visit the workers in other mills, to establish N.T.W.U. mill committees, to win support for the strike, and to spread the strike as rapidly as the organizational preparatory work can be done.

Workers in other cities must realize that this strike against wage cuts in Bessemer City strengthens the growing strike movement against wage cuts everywhere. Rally to the support of the southern textile strikers! Send donations to the T. U. U. L. strike relief fund!

Using the A. F. of L. Against the Workers

CLARITY as to the role of the American Federation of Labor in the class struggle at the present time is especially necessary. At a time when the bosses are feverishly preparing for war against their imperialist rivals, against the Soviet Union, and against the working class at home the A. F. of L., under the leadership of the fascists, Woll and Green, can become a powerful instrument of the bosses for use against the workers.

The central point in the policy of the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions of the T.U.U.L. must be to expose the A. F. of L. leadership on the basis of the concrete, daily issues of the class struggle as strikebreaking agents of the bosses, as class enemies of the workers. Our struggle to build the revolutionary unions must be simultaneously a struggle against the fascist and social fascist leaders of the A. F. of L. and socialist party and for the demands of the workers, i. e., against wage cuts, against the speed-up, for the 7-hour day, 5-day week, for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, etc.

In this fight we must not create illusions that the A. F. of L. unions can be turned into fighting instruments of the workers against the bosses merely by removing a Green or a Woll.

Neither must we accept the reactionary view of the Lovestoneites or Trotskyites that by accepting the social fascist leadership of the Musteites as against that of Green that the A. F. of L. could then be made to fight.

necessary to differentiate between the thou-



All Stool Pigeons Go to the "Socialists"

NEW YORK. - Jacob Panken, NEW YORK.-Jacob Panken, who once got along in Tammany's Killey Machado municipal machine as municipal Murders Wong, court judge, is going to run for congress. Panken, given a welcoming hand by the N. Y. Times, says that the

Iailed Leader city graft cases "have destroyed faith in the administration." Panken clearly wants to re-establish

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 18 .-faith in capitalist government. What can workers expect from Wong, a member of the Central opening speech and report on the employment situation by their 'socialist" administrators? The Committee of the Communist Party

"socialist" Jewish daily "Forwards" of Cuba. Wong, a Chinese worker, tells us the same Forwards which was arrested last May in a raid gave enthusiastic aid to the Fish carried out under Machado's in- the International Federation of hungry, sick unemployed workers Committee, advocates clubbing the structions against revolutionary workers to scare them away from workingclass organizations. Yester- low International) with its position open. Some had waited at the door the Communist l'arty. It is thank- day Machado's officials announced ful that Tammany police do it, but that Comrade Wong "committed sui-of course "socialists" are anxious cide in jail for fear that he would and many of these are in the revo-Snappy, 56 years old, a Negro

be sent to China where he would be lutionary oppositions. for the job. In a "Forward" article Sunday, executed." a certain obscure character named | Butcher Machado has a long his-I. Weiss, who was expelled from the tory of inducing so-called "suicides" Communist Party, is featured as and "disappearances." Machado is giving the recipe of how the "social- directly responsible for the murder

ist" party members are recruited of Comrade Wong. by the police. The way to get There are over 100 Chinese workworkers "disillusioned" and drawn ers being held by the Wall Street away from the Communist Party puppet government in Cuba for deis to have them well beaten by the portation to Chiang Kai Shek's ex-

cops, is Weiss' idea. ecutioners in China. In the instance His article in the Forward as a of Comrade Wong, Machado did the recruit to the "socialist" party job for his fellow-murderer Chang shows him to be entirely eligible to | Kai Shek. . . .

that aggregation of stool pigeons A statement issued by the Inand counter-revolutionists. He goes on from praising the Tammany ternational Labor Defense, New

on from praising the familiary ternational basis between the basis and between the basis police for thus along the social fors, tharges intended with the nomic progress of the Soviet Union, bound file of the new youth organization in their desperate need to the data and its meaning to the world prole- keep their family of seven from New York district with over 100 that showed its stuff in the Gas-

tales about how he got his "orders sent a cable of protest to Cuba, de-tales about how he got his "orders sent a cable of protest to Cuba, de-tariat. He told how the bourgeoisie starving to death. Both were un-70 other This latest "unknown soldier" of Communists now held in Havana labor governments as an efficient streets vainly looking for work. social fascism received barely a prisons, who also face secret execumention in the organization bulle- tion by Machado's butchers. Pro- the workers. tin of New York, District 2, of the | test demonstrations are being or-Communist Party on August 7, ganized. which printed the decision that he

CENTRAL TASK TO Trade Union Unity League, PREPARE FIGHT, Raises Fund for Struggle; SAYS LOSOVSKY Demonstrate September 1st!

Represented At the **RILU** Congress

Reformism Analyzed

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

world situation.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 18 .-

5,000 BATTLE FOR Ford Speaks On Negro **'JOBS' AT AGENCY** Capitalist Decay and

> Social Fascists and A F. of L. Aid Bosses

Strong delegations from 55 coun-NEW YORK .- Over 5.000 starv tries assembled here in the Fifth ing and desperate unemployed World Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions, the now workers rushed the Municipal ten years old world center of mili- "Free" Employment Agency in New tant unions and revolutionary min- York, Monday, in a vain attempt to orities in reformist unions, heard get jobs which do not exist. The the R. I. L. U. general secretary, Tammany grafters announced Machado has murdered comrade Losovsky, deliver a magnificent wonders in the solution of the un-"free" employment agency which In his opening address, Losovsky gives jobs only to the Tammany compared the present position of grafting clerks. Monday morning,

Trade Unions (the Amsterdam Yel- waited for hours for the place to a decade ago. Then it had 24,000,- all night. When the doors opened

ovsky pointed out, has become a were not there. In four days about powerful world organization. Capitalist Decay. them in fake jobs at greatly re-

The past decade has been one of duced wages. There are a thoucapitalist decay. The social demo- sand workers who lose their jobs crat governments in many European to every one that is placed in the countries lead the workers to de- Tammany agency. feat, and prepare the path of fascist dictatorship.

The central problem of the R. I. L. U. is to prepare the path for proletarian economic struggle.

In his report, Losovsky analyzes further the world economic crisis, closer to the starvation line than and the role of international reformism as a capitalist agent.

Losovsky described the great eco- of Elmer G. Tilton and his son



30 PER CENT CUT STARTS WALKOUT

N.T.W. Leads Fight in Gastonia Territory

BESSEMER CITY, N. C., Aug. 18 .- Under the leadership of the National Textile Workers' Union a general strike against a 20 to 30 per cent wage-cut broke out here this morning in Mills No. 1 and No. 2 of the American Mills, a textile manufacturing corporation. There are 1,500 textile workers striking.

Bessemer City is the home town Ella May, National Textile Workers' Union organizer murdered by Manville-Jenckes' mill hirelings last year. It is only a few miles from Gastonia, scene of the bitterly fought strikes of last year, which led up to the world famous Gastonia case.

Answers White Terror.

The Southern mill barons and their governments and gunmen and Lynch Fight lynchers have been gloating for months over what they claimed was the smashing of the workers' or-ganization by blood and savage 20year sentences for organizers. The Young Negro and white workers American Federation of Labor and

gro workers. The organization is the date of the outbreak of the Lo-Gastonia, in this neighboring mill young worker delegates present at tonia strike. The workers can not

in addition to wage scales as low as

(Continued on Page Three)

The bosses' lynch terror adds two more victims-Thomas Shipp,

18, and Abram Smith, 19-making number lynched so far this year 20.



are getting together throughout the its United Textile Workers have country, under the auspices of the come into the state with their pro-New York is not alone in this American Negro Labor Congress, gram of "never strike" and have

respect. The jobless ranks all over for the creation of a militant youth claimed that they supplanted the the country now amount to at least organization to fight the bosses militant N. T. W. 9,000,000. All of the workless are lynch terror and oppression of Ne- But now, a little over a year from ever before. In Toledo, the grand to be known as the Young Liber- ray (Manville-Jenckes) strike in jury is "investigating" the killing ators.

Jobless Ranks Swelling.

worker, was severely hurt in the Meanwhile, the R. I. L. U., Los- fight that followed for the jobs that 100 workers were placed, most of

sands of rank and file workers who are members of the A. F. of L. and the fascist and social fascist strikebreakers who lead the A. F. of L. The rank and file workers in the A. F. of L. must be won for the revolutionary class struggle under the leadership of the Communist Party and the T. U. U. L.

This frankly means that it is not our duty to desert the A. F. of L. and leave the members of these unions, under the leadership of the bosses' agents, to be utilized against the interests of the workers. On the contrary revolutionary workers must carry on their activities within the A. F. of L., not with the Lovestonian conception of forcing the leaders to fight, but with the revolutionary conception of winning the leadership of these workers for the building of revolutionary trade unions which alone can successfully fight for the economic demands of the workers.

In this respect the article of Comrade Darcy, entitled "The Declining American Federation of Labor," published in Saturday's Daily Worker, could easily lead to very serious mistakes on the trade union question. The figures which he quotes on the actual decline of the A. F. of L. are certainly enlightening and true. But such statements as: "The A. F. of L. is in the period of its senility," and then "The workers are in fact writing the answer to the renegades in bold letters by leaving the A. F. of L. in hundreds of thousands," do not constitute an effective reply to the renegades who see no radicalization among the American workers, and no possibility of building revolutionary trade unions.

Such statements may well lead to a liquidation of the struggle against the strikebreaking A. F. of L. leadership on the mistaken assumption that the masses of workers, independent of our continuous efforts to expose the fascist and social fascist leaders, were becoming conscious of the role of the A. F. of L. and deserting it for the revolutionary unions. Such a reliance on the spontaneous action of the workers, which incidentally is one of the great weaknesses still strongly felt in the revolutionary movement, stands out as one of the greatest barriers in the organization of the workers at the present time for struggle.

At the present time when the bosses are more and more utilizing the A. F. of L. leaders as a dam to hold back the rising tide of working class radicalization as is concretely shown by the role of Woll and Green before the Fish Committee and in the efforts to place an embargo against all Soviet goods, in the arrangement of counter demonstrations on September 1st in Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities, in the invitation of Mayor Curley of Boston to the A. F. of L. to organize the unemployed, etc., it becomes more necessary than ever before, within the A. F. of L. and among the unorganized workers in the shops and factories, to expose every strikebreaking act of the A. F. of L. leadership as a means of winning the masses for revolutionary struggle for their daily concrete demands.

A united front from below with all workers, including those of the A. F. of L., in the struggle against unemployment and the offensive of the bosses in the shops, must be the instrument in winning the masses for the new revolutionary unions.

Now, in preparation for the unemployed demonstrations on September 1st, the struggle against the misleaders of the workers must he strengthened.



1 demonstrations. The same meeting will make tions in connection with these demonstrations.

Be sure to report and be on time. Vanzetti demonstration on Union September 1.

be expelled "as an irresponsible FIGHT TO FREE VAN and unreliable element." Hence the "Forward" welcomes Weiss as a great hero, whom it compliments for "turning away" from the Communists. This "Forwards," which even leads the capbacking almost as fulsomely as the capitalist press does, the candidacy Kin Klux Klan's raids on the chile f Panken, Thomas, Broun, et al. dren's camp here. Workers who understand the antiworking class character of these 'socialist" scoundrels will vote the Communist ticket in November, and join the everyday fight for social insurance, demonstrating for unem-

ployment insurance on September 1.

on a writ of habeas corpus pending appeal.

GANDHI AGREES the prisoners will be removed to the state penitentiary at Rochester, TO SELL OU and the defense attorneys are attempting to secure an order to prevent the transfer to Rochester pending efforts to get an appeal.

Asks Only a Phrase From MacDonald

The capitalist press reports that children's camp were not the mem- the Communists. Mohandas ("Mahatma") Gandhi has bers of the lawless mob, but the two

made his long expected declaration young instructors who acted within the gift of the American flag which their rights as workers in refusing was offered to them. that he will call off the anti-imper-

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

VAN ETTEN, N. Y., Aug. 18 .--

ialist movement-so far as it now lies in his power to do so.

He does not even ask Dominion Status, to say nothing of independence. He is willing, under orders

from the imperialist government he has faithfully served by trying to

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo lead the workers' and peasants' re- | Vanzetti, the youthful shoemaker volt into channels harmless to the and the rebel fish peddler burned rulers, to betray even that move- to death in the electric chair of the ment if the MacDonald government state of Massachusetts just three will say that it is its policy to grant years ago as the clock was turning SHOE WORKERS MEETING dominion status. He makes it clear midnight, August 22, 1927, still that he does not even expect dom- haunt the "Back Bay" aristocracy, inion status at present. He asks New England's ruling class.

for a general amnesty of political The Boston police, arrogant in-

offenders. The British Labor Party struments for the censorship and he dared carry a banner in the international protest against the manufacturing evidence to see that Communist Party and other worker has already, in its election cam- suppression of speech, press and as- Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial two years electric chair, this time to defeat Kagner was sent to jail. NEW YORK.—The Independent paign, committed itself to this pol- semblage, has denied the right of ago denouncing the then Governor the effort to send six workers to At the present time more frame. The International Labor Defense icy. It does not follow that the militant workers to use the Boston Gardner as the murderer of these their death in Georgia, under a ups are being prepared by the com- urges all workers and sympathizers government will now repeat the Commons for the Third Anniver- two workers. Rather "Back Bay" Civil War "insurrection" law, be- pany union in the fur industry. to demonstrate at Union Square on All section and unit literature agents must report Wednesday eve-agents for the pick agent for the wat insuffection faw, be-sary of the Sacco-Vanzetti Memo-spite of all the methods of oppres-ganizer for the N. T. W. I., and Ad-versary of the death of Sacco and

preparations for the participation Square, August 22 and the demon- Harry Cantor, just released from the textile, shoe, machine and other were still alive, Sacco and Vanzetti "felonious assault."

in the capitalist countries use employed and had walked the weapon of the united front against At the same time, the condition of the workers on the job is be-Losovsky analyzed the left and coming worse through drastic wage-

right deviations from the correct line, and stated that it was the task of the proletariat to organize

against the war danger and to fight MARINE WORKERS GREET ETTEN CAMP TEACHERS against an imperialist attack on th

Delegate Heckert of Germany discussed the trade union tasks in A second telegram has been sent to the period of a growing revolution-Ku Klux Klan's raids on the chil- revolutionary unions and their struggle. Rschai spoke of work gress of the Red International of

The two teachers are being held among the youth. in jail on a technicality which makes it necessary that appeal be ica, and head of the Trade Union ers in several languages. filed eight days before action can Unity League department on work to secure the freedom of the girls problems of organization.



CANTON, China, Aug. 18 .- Miners in the Ta Yuan Iron Mines, on "It is significant," says J. Louis the border between Hunan and Engdahl, general secretary of the Kwangtung province struck yester-I. L. D., "that those punished as a day. The leadership of the strike result of the Ku Klux raid on the is reported to be in the hands of

armies.



to have been the audacious printer, efforts to organize the workers in as they were exercised while they on the same framed up charges,

famous Deer Island Prison because that the voices of Sacco and Van- Demonstrate August 22nd!

the Youth Conference called by the stand this wage-cut in their already American Negro Labor Congress, at extremely low pay. There has been 308 Lenox Ave. At this conference it was pointed a dollar a day much unemployment

out that the bosses lynching mobs (Continued on Page Three) do not spare the Negro youth, that of the twenty workers lynched so

ouths, and that the oppression of

NEW YORK .--- The Marine Work- ors will struggle against lynching, italist press on anti-Soviet lies, is Governor Roosevelt, protesting the ary situation. Tormossova of the ers' Industrial Union hall, at 140 jim crowism, segregation and all sentences imposed on Mabel Husa Soviet Union trade unions spoke on Broad St. was filled Friday night forms of oppression. A resolution 2 Facing Chair Talk On

> Labor Unions. The meeting was a tion in shops and generally for bet-James Ford, delegate from Amer- real international one, with speak- ter conditions for the working There was a German speaker. constantly fight for the organiza- day, August 22, continue, with the be taken, and the International La-among the Negroes, spoke on the Li spoke in Chinese. Soderberg, tion of fighting trade unions. The promise of a monster protest being

> > indicated the keen interest of all Federation of Labor and will urge of the death of the two labor marseamen in the Fifth World Con- the Negro youth to join the only tyrs. gress, and the role of the militant militant union organization fighting Preliminary open-air meetings

> > world center of revolutionary unions for Negro workers and particularly will be held by all International Lain the organization of the seamen. yougn workers, the Trade Union bor Defense branches on Wednes-A resolution greeting the Congress Unity League."

> > was adopted and cabled, and this The conference also endorsed the tant square throughout New York resolution sponsored a demand for platform of the Communist Party City. the formation of a transport inter- in the election campaign and called Among the speakers thus far annational.

> > Sunday, in the same hall, a big the Communist ticket and the general secretary of the Internacrowd gathered to discuss the struggle against imperialist war, tional Labor Defense and Commu-Chinese revolution. James Mow unemployment, etc. was the main speaker, and told of

the onward march of the Red RELEASE KAGNER;



Sacco-Vanzetti

NEW YORK .- Preparations for the Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial Demyouth. The Young Liberators will onstration in Union Square on Frithere was general discussion, which Jim Crow leaders of the American of workers on this third anniversary

day and Thursday in every impor-

upon the young workers to support nounced will be J. Louis Engdahl, nist candidate for lieutenant governor of New York; Sam Darcy and Charles Alexander, also of the International Labor Defense; Herbert Newton and Joseph Carr, two of the Atlanta defendants who will face death sentences in Atlanta, Georgia, in September, when they come to trial charged with "inciting to inzetti live today and speak in the member of the Needle Trades Work- surrection," because they attempted demands of millions of hungry un- ers' Industrial Union, who served to hold meetings protesting unememployed the country over, of which 14 months in Sing Sing as the re- ployment; Lewis MacLaughlin, one of the Gastonia defendants, awaitcompany union, has just been re- ing the decision of the supreme court on a sentence of 20 years; Joseph R. Brodsky, attorney in New they will gather in great numbers fur strike in the early part of 1929. York for the International Labor Defense, and Jack W. Johnstone, of

the Trade Union Unity League. Speakers are still to be assigned Defense, that again organizes an against a scab. Witnesses were by other unions as well as by the

are urged to increase their activi- ter-offensive.

Workers in Boston will demon- leased. strate in spite of the police, in 1930; Kagner was arrested during the in Union Square, New York City, He was an active worker in the on August 22, 1930, under the lead- union and active in strike. He was Vanzetti ership of the International Labor charged with felonious assault

so much that the main speaker was ory of Sacco and Vanzetti; intense sion that are being used in death, ler, who is now out on high bail Vanzetti.

of shoe workers in the Sacco and stration on Unemployment Day, serving a year's sentence in the in- New England industries; the fact are remembered the world over. All members of the N. T. W. I. U. attacks and to prepare for a coun-

Massachusetts has a tremendous sult of a frame-up by the furriers' share.

Sacco

FIGHT!

R.I.L.U. WORLD CONGRESS



passed at Friday's meeting declares, in part:

"In struggle against discriminabor Defense attorney is attempting situation among Negro workers and chairman, delivered an address, and Young Liberators will fight against voiced in this city by huge numbers

JAILED 15 MONTHS

Was Framed By Co. Union.

NEW YORK .-- Philip Kagner, a

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ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN GELMANY SHARPENS AS UNEMPLOYED INCREASE

Communist Party Carries On Active Election Campaign; Big Crowds Hear Speakers

Fascists Further Bloody Attacks On Toilers; Want to Keep Up Dictatorship

The German Communist Party is trying to help the bosses out of the in the midst of a tremendous elec- present crisis by proposing wagetion campaign. On September 13 cuts for all workers. They support general elections will take place in the Young Plan and the placing of Germany for seats in the Reichstag. the burden on the backs of the work-Meanwhile, there is a dictatorship ers.

under Article 48, headed by Herr The fascists are attacking the Young Plan, from a nationalist and Bruening, finance minister. A wireless from the International imperialist viewpoint, hailing the Press Correspondence to the Daily recent bid for alliance offered by a

section of the British capitalists in Worker today states: "Comrade Thaelman spoke today a suggestion for revision of the in Hanover to overcrowded election Young Plan. They want the Young meetings. The Hessian ministry Plan revoked to aid the German has prohibited the Communist Party bosses and their imperialist adelection demonstrations." vancement.

With thousand of workers being The Communist Party points out thrown on the streets every day that capitalism in Germany and Tenant Mass Strikes Communist "Southern tered, but the ex-serviceman, to the unemployment situation grows throughout the world is in a severe worse. The official figures admit crisis; that the conditions of the 2,770,000 jobless. The German Com- workers grow worse. They demand munist Party proves there are in the smashing of the Young Plan, reality well over 5,000,000 workless. because it puts the burdens entirely The economic crisis deepens every on the backs of the workers. They demand an extension of the unem-

day. New fascist alliances have taken ployment insurance measures and against high taxes, strikes against newing mortgages and interest, place. The fascists, headed by more adequate relief. Mobilization paying mortgages and interest, Adolph Hitler, of the Steel Hel- is going on against the fascist physical fight against foreclosures mets, and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, bands who are becoming more ag- and evictions. are especially active. On many oc- gressive in their attacks on the

CALLS DEFEND

SOVIETS MEET

This Saturday

casions there have been severe workers. clashes between Communists and Meanwhile, talk from official fascists. The major feature of the sources show that President Von elections is the struggle of the Com- Hindenberg and Herr Bruening promunists against the fascists. The pose to continue the distatorship social-democratic party in its cam- under Article 48, in the event the paign is aiding the development of bourgeoisie cannot obtain a "strong" the fascist forces. parliamentary majority in the next

ing in vain to prevent by terror the ranged by the F. S. U. will be held

the workers taking part in the meeting by the state of the tattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St., at 7:30 p. m. at which delegates

A. Camera, Al Parker, Ed Jem- will be present from industrial and

inez, Wallace Gibson, Raymond, trade unions, fraternal organiza-

Paulina Street, in Chicago, detec-tives arrived and refused to leave "A Defend the activities."

The social-democrats have been elections.

MANY ARRESTS

IN CHICAGO

and Sept. 1 Meets

when requested. At about 9 p. m.

here.

meeting.



On left: A steel plant in the Soviet Union, where at present the largest steel plant in Europe is under construction.

Right: From a Soviet poster depicting capitalism sending forth its lackies to war on the Workers' Republic.

TENANT FARMER GASTONIA FIRST FOR NEW PAPER **DEMANDS ACTION**

(By a Farmer Correspondent) The first subscriber to the Southern MINOT, N. D .- I have seen in Worker, new Communist weekly for the "Daily Worker" that the United

the South, is a worker of Gastonia, Farmers League calls for strikes N. C., scene of the historic textile strike last year.

In my opinion this is a real, practical way of fighting. We have had enough of soft-peddling and harmless educational programs which never got us nowhere. The time for action has arrived and it is none too

Demand Action.

What we demand now is a real, live farm movement, which is aided

and guided by revolutionaries (none of getting steady work and better Very soon the police jump in. They others can do the job), to go right to mat with the capitalists and the capitalist authorities. Such a farm movement cannot fail to revolutionize the farming masses, and 1 our demands effectively in any

Try to Prevent Sacco FSU Also Holds Dance other way.

The Friends of the Soviet Union CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 16 (By is mobilizing the New York work-Mail).-The police are increasing ers in defense of the Soviet Union their efforts to shatter workers' and against the provocations of the gages and interest! protest by mass arrests and intimi- Fish red-baiting Committee. This dation of the workers, and are try- Saturday night a shore dance ar-

of the U. F. L. is bound to become huge Sacco-Vanzetti and Unemploy-ment Day Demonstrations scheduled Ave. and West 31st St., Coney Is-it and also help spread the United land. According to Harriet Silver- Farmer. It is a shame the mili-On August 12, at a regular meet- man, local secretary, an extensive tants are not doing more already, ing of the Unemployed Council, not program of entertainment has been but I am sure they will wake up a mass meeting, held at 900 South arranged. The funds raised will be soon.



inez, Wallace Gibson, Raymond, Fantl, and two other workers whose names were not secured, are being held at the detective bureau for the metropolition district exercision of mobilizing the workers of the metropolition district exercision of the metropolition of the m

CLUB JOBLESS AT Labor Union organized in Chicago. 1875-Unity convention of **"FREE" AGENCY** secretary of northwestern I.W.W. arrested without warrant by

MULROONEY COPS

Ex-Serviceman Gets Lesson in "Liberty"

Large groups of workers mill around in a vain quest for work, in front of the Municipal "Free" strike in Athens and other Greek Employment Agency. cities; martial law declared. "This is a free country. Why,

there's just as much liberty as there S10 WAGE NOW AT ever was." These were the final words of an unemployed ex-serviceman before he was whacked on the head by several Tammany uniformed thugs. He was arguing with a member of the Young Communist League.

"You stand here five minutes longer," the Young Communist told him, "and you'll see how much liberty you've got." He had overestimated the time. Hardly had he finished speaking when the cops

swooped down. The workers scatprove his statement, stood his ground. The cops' clubs clinched the argument.

Word goes around, "There \$4.06. little groups; they discuss unem-

low and beat up the unemployed. On Worth and Lafayette, a little whole department is working 3 days, making \$10 or \$11 a week. way from the "agency," a Commu-He told the jobless about the Work-"The great number of workers ers Social Insurance Bill. He exhave the biggest prosperity, for who are out of jobs here help the posed the fake employment agency. \$10 a week. workers to realize that it is only He showed the causes of unemploy-

through our unions and the Com- ment and the way out. A stool pigeon sneaks out of the crowd. seem to know who the speaker is. He is chased into a subway station The first issue of the Southern and is soundly clubbed. Then he

ham, Ala., black core of Southern An unemployed worker who don't see how we can struggle for reaction, and dated August 16, has mingled with another group tells of Joe Cook's First Film Merry already been widely distributed at another discussion on employment

Charlotte, N. C.; Bessemer City, which was ended by cops' fists. An Imagine mass demonstrations of N. C.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chatta- unemployed worker was saying he poor farmers in hundreds of county nooga, Tenn.; New Orleans, Hous- thought unemployment could be seats in the United States, demand- ton, Texas and other Southern cit- solved if the republican party was ing immediate relief for the drouth- ies and mill villages. The workers returned in New York in the next stricken poor farmers, no taxes for are receiving it with open hands at election. No Communism there. A poor farmers, refusal to pay mort- the factory gates, at street meet- worker disputed him. "Tammany ings, at their houses and in the Hall's got the goods." A bunch of is "Rain or Shine" with Joe Cook,

jobs.

cops swooped around the corner, and now at the Globe Theatre. The only The issue just published is a without even ordering these good regret is that he has not entered sample copy and is meant as an in- supporters of the capitalist parties the film field before, for by not troduction to the workers and farm- to disband they began a general at- doing so, he has derived us of ers of the South. The first regular tack, slugging the workers right many a joyful moment. By the issue will be published August 30, and left.

and the Southern Worker will ap-pear regularly every week after employment and the utter failure of The prices have been made the Tammany fake employment especially low so that workers can agency, the unemployed are not alafford to buy it regularly, at 2 lowed to gather in groups of even cents a copy, or subscribe at \$1 a two or three. They seem to come year or 50 cents a half year. The too fast. There are far too many address is Box 85, Birmingham, for the comfort of the bosses and

their Tammany sluggers. Then, too, turned it into a straight, honest to they discuss unemployment. Most of them are on the brink of starva-

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In addition to Cook, others in the cast are Louise Fazenda, William Collier, Jr., Joan Peers and his two

from beginning to end.



WORKERS ROUSED SEAMEN'S UNION SHIPS

terror generally. In this city, workers packed Odd Fellows Hall, 3335 South State BRIGGS AUTO CO., Fellows Hall, 3335 South State Street Thursday evening, August

14, and accepted unanimously a Workers Must Fight resolution denouncing lynching and Lefeat Reactionary resolution denouncing lynching and ers to organize self-defense squads

This By Organizing against the lynching of Negro workers. (By a Worker Correspondent) Speakers at this meeting included DETROIT, Mich. - The Briggs Phil Frankfield, T. U. U. L. organ-Manufacturing Co. laid us all off izer; N. A. Allen, field organizer of Labor Defense, A. Frommer, spoke for three weeks and when we came the A. N. L. C.; Lydia Bedell, from to the members of the Cooks and back to work, they gave us so much the Communist Party.

work on piece rate doing 8 hours At Indiana Harbor, Ind., two hunfront of the Tammany employment for only a little over \$2. This would dred Negro and white workers at 1431½ First Ave., Seattle, on the agency. They never hear of any make it come to about 33 cents an joined in a street meeting to prohour. I have one piece work record test the lynchings in Marion, Ind. for 8 hours, which amounts to \$2.66, Sol Harper was the main speaker, organized group of reactionaries, around." The workers break up in another for \$4.88 and 10 hours for together with a representative from members of the Central Labor Counthe Young Communist League.

we worked 10 hours, and some made filled Workers Hall, and pledged wanted to hear about the Interna-\$3, some \$4 and some \$5. The full-hearted support to the A. N. L. C. fight on lynching.

At Gary, Ind., another large Family men have to support their crowd of workers pledged support families on this, and they say we to the fight. Indianapolis workers expressed their protest by packing City Audi-

torium, and supporting the call for We come to work one day 6 hours, the organization of self defense one day 12, 14 and 6 hours. We used to have day work, now they ask nothing and if we do not make the amount we get nothing for it. quit." The biggest wages are from

Today in History of

the Workers

If you go to the foreman he says 50 to 55 cents an hour, the jobs "Don't you like it? Go ahead and which used to pay \$1.



Officials

SEATTLE, Aug. 18 .- On Aug. 8, the secretary of the International Assistants Local No. 33, American Federation of Labor, which meets ential, asking for the floor. A well-At Hammon, Ind., a large crowd rank and file members of the local

The secretary of the I.L.D. spoke on the work of the I.L.D.; some of the big outstanding cases handled by the I.L.D., about the need of a strong defense organization to combut the growing terror of the bosses. The workers listened attentively. This shows that workers in the corps of white and Negro workers. American Federation of Labor want to hear about the International Labor Defense but the officials put all kinds of obstacles in the way. A few weeks ago, the reactionary officials refused the floor to the representatives of the I.L.D.

> Strike against wage-cuts; demand social insurance!





My idea is that the strike plan



that.

-TENANT FARMER.

villages.

GREET DAILY WORKER

frequently in the prison hospital.

Ala.

and conditions down here," the first ployment. Stool pigeons weave in subscriber writes. "In Gastonia here we are going to have a speaking the 23rd, which will be the first speaking we have nist held an impromptu meeting. had here since last year.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug 18 .-

"I sure am glad that we will now

In Center of Reaction.

munist Party that we have any hope

conditions.

Must Be Method Worker" Is Hailed

investigation.

nois, Joe Dallett was arrested for will be taken up. speaking at a factory gate meeting before the Western Electric with the local office of the F. S. U., plant. He is being held on a \$500 799 Broadway, New York City.

property bail, secured by the International Labor Defense.

Crowd of 3,000.

Previous to these arrests a street meeting in Chicago, held at the corner of Belmont and Wilton Aves., resulted in the arrest of 12 workers, when the police's attempt to disperse a crowd of 3,000 met with resistance. Those arrested were held from Saturday night until Sunday night without booking; then bail was set at \$400 for each.

sulted in the dismissal of six. Nick a representative of the U. S. deand Joe Barta, Arthur Johnson, Al- partment of labor, has sold out the bert Pierre, Henry Hollman, and carpenters here to a five-year slave Marcus Dahl, were charged with contract, which provides for the 48unlawful assembly, violation of city hour day and compulsory arbitraordinance, and sedition, and exorbi- tion, with wages of 90 cents an tant bails have been set which hour.

range from \$1,400 to \$4,400 each. A representative of Local 1051 sent these defendants to Cook week with a one-year contract and County, but the International Labor without arbitration. He pointed out Defense representative was unable that the situation was excellent now to locate any of the arrested work- for a fight, and that the shorter ers there.

onstration will be held August 22 at delphia. He showed how the labor West Chicago Ave., and will be pre-edded by seven preparatory open air eager to keep the carpenters from place Saturday, August 23, at 3 p. m. at 22 Harrison Ave., Boston, willing workers to participate in meetings.

Socialist Leader Has After a heated discussion, during which both Allen and the bosses' Only Praise For Cops government agent defended the con-

H. Maurer, socialist councilman of strike agreement was adopted by this city, addressed the convention 2. to 11. of the Fraternal Order of Police just The Trade Union Unity League ended here, and openly aligned him- calls on all carpenters to join its elf and his party with the men who Building Trades League, to organize lackjack, club, arrest and frame-up rank and file committees on each he militant workers. The socialist job and to fight the long hours and arty here and elsewhere and the any wage cut or compulsory arbitraleading socialist administration has tion in spite of the treacherous ofbeen united with the police against ficials of the carpenters union. the workers for a long time, but it seldom comes out in such an open udmission as Maurer made in his Demand Unemployment Insurance! peech. He said:

"Since I have been in city hall I have been drawn close to our city police force and am proud of it. The

the law.'

Vote Communist!

the metropolitan district against an to 42 years in the Imperial Valley On the same day, in Cicero, Illi- imperialist attack on the U. S. S. R. case and brought back for trial in

"A Defend the Soviet Union Con-

the April 26 Unemployment Demon-For information communicate

CARPENTERS GET SLAVE CONTRACT

Philadelphia Conference Adopts Compulsory Arbitration the workers' paper."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 18. -The district conference of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (A.F.L.) dominated by Allen of the national prisoners. We send our revolution- selves. On August 11th, the trials re- executive board of the union and by

Minor, Amter and Raymond, and all class war prisoners.

and long live the Daily Worker!" The police station claims to have made a motion to adopt the 44-hour Boston TUUL Calls

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 18 .- The working day would give employment The Chicago Sacco-Vanzetti dem- to many of the unemployed in Phila-S p. m. at People's Auditorium, 2457 department man and the represen- meeting. The meeting is to take ences of all working class groups West Chicago Ave., and will be pre-tative of the national office were place Saturday, August 23, at 3 and committees at workers' shops

struggle, and were not for the in- Mass. tcrests of the men.

tract and threatened the carpenters, READING, Pa., Aug. 18 .- James the five-year, long hours and no paign.

> Were Killed in 1928 WASHINGTON, D. C .- On rail-

Strike Against Wage-Cuts!

SOCIALISTS BOOST "G. E." SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 18.

PITTSBURGH .--- The mind of -The whole back page of "The girl, who for 13 years has been emcontempt I had for cops when I was Citizen," socialist party paper in ployed in a department store here, young has changed into a real ad- this city, is taken up with an article supporting her invalid father on the miration for the men who upheld by the General Electric publicity huge salary of \$18 a week, snapped man, C. M. Ripley, giving details of completely under the strain of being his employers' fake unemployment told continually that she might be relief plan. laid off.

Bazaar of the Daily Worker and the his "rights." The workers are bestration case are now confined in Morning Freiheit will be held this coming disillusioned. They must Los Angeles jail, apparently for year in Madison Square Garden and be organized for the fight to deseveral months, awaiting retrial on will show more than ever the unity mand the passage of the Workers the unemployment case and trial on of the working class and its soli-Social Insurance Bill and for the a case arising out of the Paris Com- darity overthrow of capitalism. mune meetings. Sklar is ill and

Vorkers from all over the country should send in their contributions They request copies of the Daily in the form of useful articles. Worker, saying, "We would rather Groups of workers and working go without our beans than without women should arrange small affairs for the purpose of collecting ma-

They send out word: "We are in terial to be sent to the bazaar. The the finest of spirits, because we chief characteristic of this year's know the mass pressure of the toil- bazaar will be the selling of useful ers will force, not only our release articles to th eworkers which were but also the release of all class war contributed by the workers them-

ary greetings to the Daily Worker | The bazaar will popularize the and to the six Atlanta comrades press of the working class and innow facing the chair, to Foster, crease the circulation of the Daily Labor and Fraternal Worker.

Make this annual National Press "Long live the Communist Party, Bazaar a ringing answer to the Fish Committee "investigating" Communism in the United States and preparing the ground for an attack on the Communist press. Special Board Meet Help make this bazaar a mighty

blow against this attack of the Fish Committee and the bosses generally when they reconvene again in the has decided to call a special T. U. fall to complete their "investiga-U. L. enlarged executive board tion." Form united front confer-

All members take notice, don't this conference. Set up your comfail to come. This meeting will mittees and begin your work of sending in material immediately to

Communist Activities

Section 1. Unit W. E. Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 6:15 p. m., 27 Fourth St. Discussion.

Campaign Committee, Sec. 1 Has moved to East Side Worker b, 196 E. Broadway, near Jeffer St. Call for signature collections re on Sunday morning, 10 o'clock roads with operating revenues of \$1,000,000 a year or over 394 men were killed in 1928 and 19,051 were

Y.C.L. Bronx Unit 4. Executive will meet tonight at m. at 1400 Boston Rd. injured, according to reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Notice!

Advertise your unit meetings in the communist Activity Column. An-ounce all activities of every branch activity of the Communist Party, New York and vicinity, in this evolutonary calendar.

Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Ray- DAILY WORKER PICNIC, CALL mond. in prison for fighting BUSINESS OFFICE OF "DAILY." for unemployment insurance.







MIND GIVES WAY UNDER

INHUMAN STRAIN.

LETTERS SHOPS Augusta, Ga., Police Buy IN BRIEF-Machine Gun, Gas Bombs, When Jobless Demand Work New Haven Flat

Augusta, Ga. | there are many cotton mills and

other workers who are out of work Daily Worker:

sulted and demanded that the per-

This man's evasive answer when

AN AMERICAN-BORN

WORKER.

I am getting the Daily here and

Daily Worker:-

The all-wise city council of Au- or on very short time with the lowgusta met last night and one of the est of pay, many of them with large Hall, all equipped with a chiropomost disgusting shows of capitalist and hungry families. Next ques- dists outfit, with a doctor hired perextravagance was witnessed by a tion was a vital one to them. On April 4 the police commission number of workers who were present.

and Chief Britt, hearing the rumble The first motion before these of revolt among the toiling masses, capitalist tools was to appropriate asked this same council to authorize \$1,500 to the city traffic commis- them to buy tear gas bombs, a tear sion for two purposes-one vas to gas gun and a machine gun. investigate for the petty capitalists Police Buy Machine Gun.

of Augusta why freight rates were The bombs and tear gas gun was more from Chicago, etc., the other granted, but not the machine gunpurpose was to gather data on some but the machine gun was purchased obscure dam project down the Saanyway. One young councilman was invannah river.

C. of C. Orders. This data, mind you, had been

This data, mind you, had been gotten once, but in the wrong way, it me chimeter that the transferred way, it was claimed by the traffic com- missioner who asked for the bank mission, and had to be goten again master's salary declared that the letter from the council had been I know that we workers will have at the expense of the workers. Next the chamber of commerce confused with the original list of to do something pretty soon or

asked for the amount of \$5,000 to articles and therefore it was pur- starve. The big bosses are getting advertise the city. This debate was chased by mistake. postponed until today, when, in a special meeting, they would decide asked what the police wanted with whether or not to give \$5,000 away. a machine gun was an insult to the It would be a safe bet that they whole working class. He said:

"Oh, we thought it would be a nice Next, a motion to appropriate a thing to have and some day it may salary for an instructor for the po-lice band. "I object," yelled a wise one, who later voted to appropriate ter up. \$50 per month, providing the police The clouds of revolt are gatherdepartment, which is financed by the ing here and it is not the "reds" nor council, paid the remainder. "Moscow" who is to blame, but the

Next, a question in which the exploiters of these poor workers Georgia Power Co. was interested. themselves. Needless to say, action was taken Long live your Party, your paper that conformed to the desires expressed by the power company's at- and your class spirit. torney.

Now, dear comrades, in Augusta

Naugatuck Rubber Workers Are Hard Hit By Short Time and Layoffs

Naugatuck, Conn. Dear Comrade:-

it sure is the workers' paper and The rubber industry in Nauga- I'm for it. We have a few things tuck is sure hit by Hoover prosperto look for here; we are waiting to ity. We have six plants in town and four of them are working, and, see how much of a cut they are believe me, with half of the help, going to give the mule drivers, who, and, yes, less than that, of what they say, are going on hourly rates used to work there five years ago. after August 4. Let's hope they I read an article in the Daily pay them 45 cents an hour with a Worker, given to me by another 10 per cent cut that they generally

worker, and I believe he is a Com. give the workers. munist, and, anyway, he is a good This month is cleanout month. fellow. I happened to see his name All of us old workers are getting on the state petition for the com- the gate, never to get a job again; ing election, and, believe me, I'm so here's hoping that the workers for him, because I know him and stick together and join the Comhis whole family. I'm a sort of a munist Party, which, as I see, is Communist myself, but I'm still the leader of workers and workers willing to learn. -AN EX-WOBBLY. only.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1930

5,000 BATTLE FOR 30 PER CENT CUT 'JOBS' AT AGENCY STARTS WALKOUT IN NEW YORK INBESSEMER CITY

Social Fascists and A. N.T.W. Leads Fight in F. of L. Aid Bosses Gastonia Territory

(Continued From Page One.) (Continued From Page One.) cuts. The latest report of the and part time work, increased Bureau of Labor Statistics shows speed-up and horrible living condiwages were cut nearly 10 per cent tions. in all manufacturing industries.

What the Strike Fund Is For.

Better Winter Ahead.

Foot Sluggers Fixed

The cops have a room in the City

manently and paid by the munici-

pality. There the cops can go and have their corns, bunions, ingrown

nails. fallen arches. etc., treated at

the expense of the workers, with all

and law abiding workers on the

richer from our sweat and blood.

We have three factories in this

\$400 a day while the wage earner

gets 35 cents an hour and the big

Low Wages in

willing to do my part.

bosses get the rest.

Bosses Let Fruit

Daily Worker Editor:

vines.

abundant write-ups.

Pay \$7.50 in

Dear Comrade:

The Editor Daily Worker,

Daily Worker:

streets.

New Haven, Conn.

-W. L.

Bedford, Pa.

All facts show this situation will become worse in the fall and winter. The fight for the immediate passage by congress of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill is a task for of these hard times in this city, with all workers. The bosses want the workers to starve to death. There thousands of our most deserving are no jobs, and there will be less in the future months. Immediate relief is necessary for the 9,000,000 unemployed and their families. This relief will come only through an organized fight, under the lead-Bedford, Pennsylvania ership of the Trade Union Unity posed by the Communist Party. League and the Unemployed Councils.

The first big step in this fight I have been a socialist since 1909 is the mass demonstrations being and don't believe in anything else. organized in all leading industrial centers for September 1st, "Labor Day." On this day the fakers in the A. F. of L. usually boast about the great "prosperity" of the Amer-We must have a change and I am ican workers. The T.U.U.L. calls on all workers to participate in the the workers in their industries posdemonstrations on this day in mass ters, leaflets, "recruiting and collectown that scarcely pay enough protest against unemployment and tion literature and publicity to the wages to keep a small family a week. The big bosses are clearing starvation and for the demand of press. The "Organize and Strike" social insurance for all workers. fund shall also be increased by af-For this purpose the T.U.U.L. has fairs and mass events of all sorts. designated September 1st as "Un-

employment Day." The demonstra-I am a union man and have been all my life. I belong to the Plas- tions for the Bill are being organterers' Union. We have no work ized in all shops and factories. All and when we do get any work we workers must get behind this Bill creased to force immediate relief for the starving unemployed.

have to do it for almost nothing. -G. W. F. As the fight for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill reaches wider Rot to Keep Up Price St. Paul, Minn. I want to draw your attention to

In Detroit, the labor fakers and 'socialists" are carrying on a franfruit hungry and hungry multitudes New York the capitalist press stand by and look on, and are not praises Norman Thomas, leading allowed to harvest the fruits left social-fascist and his campaign for to waste on the trees and grape- fake "Unemployment insurance." In all cities, the bosses line up with The Daily Worker should expose the "socialists" and A. F. of L. this hedious capitalist crime with against the Communist demand for

real social insurance.

war funds go to the unemployed;

At first the workers did not re-

INTERNATIONAL ONEWS

Talk For Redivision of War Spoils Shows **Sharper Antagonisms**

Since the demand for the revision of the Versailles Treaty was voiced by Mussolini and then fol-

as the splendid strikes of the Southern mill workers, fighting brutal exploitation, gunmen and the power Unity League conducts its present sion of the spoils.

drive to accumulate a \$100,000 Recently, a speech delivered by a strike fund. The collection of this fund is going along with a cam- election campaign demanding the paign for increased membership in immediate revision of the Versailles the T. U. U. L., and of preparation Treaty, as to be expected, created for the great Unemployment Day considerable commotion among dip-(Sept. 1) demonstrations for the lomatic circles and engendered a Workers' Social Insurance Bill proprotest from Briand who summoned the German Ambassador in Paris The T. U. U. L. national office to his presence and requested him has issued instructions for mob- to "prevent such unseemly utterilization in all districts and affili- ances in the future." Thus diploated unions and leagues for these matic skirmishes preparing the main objectives. The T. U. U. L. ground for the coming imperialist stands for organization and strike war are assuming more and more

against all wage-cuts. The leading an alarming and menacing tone. committees of the national unions and national leagues are to direct



BERLIN .- The German demo-Build Shop Committees. number of shop papers augmented. grouping. The pacifist professor. The campaign will be carried right Quidde, fought despairingly against

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia .-- Fol-

be utilized, explained to the work- in Bohemia and Maehren of Compressed classes-the Negro workers, and local headquarters were raided women workers and the youth. In in Komarno. Raids were carried

works of the great Skoad concern has begun in Dubnitcha and Waag. trade unions.

this latest war preparation.

against a wage-cut of 25 cents and north of the province of Hunan and

Workers Industrial Union.

Battle for Markets Shows Why War Billions Are Spent

The battle for the Latin American | competition; foreign business will lowed by Germany and Hungary in markets, and especially for those of come to us henceforth through work rapid succession in their answers to Argentina, is becoming hot. A on our part. The days immediately the Briand proposal for a United fierce struggle is now raging be- following the war are gone and with States of Europe, the ice was tween United States and British im- then is gone the ease with which It is for use in conditions such broken and official, semi-official, perialism for Argentine business we 'conquered' new markets. We and unofficial cries for a redistribu- and investments. While following were alone in the field. Today tion of the world was uttered by the World War American imperial- there are others and we must be

to Argentine. sttaes: "It is reasonable to expect that winner taking the spoils and the he United States will not stand by loser congratulating him. idly, while Great Britain will strive back up precisely a struggle of this to regain the leading position in type that the Senate voted the trade with the Argentine Republic. billion-dollar expenditure for naval We are doubtless going to have keen armaments.



MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18 .- The Dwight Morrow, U. S. ambassador Mexican government has approved to Mexico. The original debt set-Morgan & Co's plan of debt settle- tlement was made between Montes ment, involving \$500,000,000. This de Oca, finance minister, and repcratic party, by a vote of 96 against action was taken following a meet- resentatives of Morgan & Co. in The number of mine, mill and 4, decided to dissolve the party and ing of Rubio's cabinet. The cabinet New York City. Rubio had also factory committees must be in- hand over all assets to the new had received detailed instructions visited the United States "to talk by the campaign and the "German state party," a fascist of what was expected of them from matters over with Hoover."

Rents Go Up in Italy

MILAN, Italy .- The fascist gov-|sens the conditions of the jobless ernment has withdrawn the law and their families. Mussolini is which fixes rents. As a result all helping the bosses cut wages, while rents have gone up from 10 to 12 on the other hand he aids the land-The T. U. U. L. instructs that special Slovakia. In Kashua a raid and per cent. With more than 300,000 lords and merchants to increase the unemployed the rise in rents wor- cost of living.

Czech Workers Strike Against Wage Cuts

(Wireless By Inprecorr) BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- The yellow PRAGUE, Aug. 17.-Workers in the Rossbach Carpet factory have Trade Union Federation has handgone on strike against wage cuts ed over a million marks to the elecunder the leadership of the Red tion campaign fund of the socialfascist social democratic party.

THOUSANDS CHEER BURLAK WEST ALLIS, Wisc., Aug. 18 .-

A CAPITALIST PRODUCT

state authorities here estimate there

ready overcrowded.

POWER COMPANY MAKES 96 IN PROFITS

More than two thousand workers WASHINGTON, D. C. - The enthusiastically cheered Anna Burbosses fare well on the stock of the kau, on the River Han, about 140 lak. at an open air meeting in Cen- Nebraska Power Company which enty-five Negro workers of the miles to the north of Hankow. Red tral Playground Park, Wednesday, made 96 per cent in profits last Hammond brick yard walked out troops are also operating in the August 13, under auspices of the year. The Nebraska Power Company which International Labor Defense. Reso- pany is owned by the American lutions of protest were accepted to Power and Light Company which, be sent to the governor of Alabama in its turn, is controlled by |the and Wisconsin demanding the un- Electric Bond and Share Co. The conditional release of the six At- latter is a great unit in the new lanta workers as well as the 9 Mil- power |trust, the largest in the

the tide, begin to back fake measures for "unemployment relief." Fake Schemes Afloat. the fact that the Pacific coast fruit growers have entered into organized agreements to harvest only about three fourths of their bumper | tic campaign to head off the strugfruit crops this year and leave the gle for 150,000 signatures for the remaining one fourth to un- Workers' Social Insurance Bill refharvested on the trees, so they can erendum. In Boston, the mayor inscrew up prices as high as they vites the labor misleaders to "talk like. While the unemployed are about unemployment relief." In

> The bosses know that the Workers' Social Insurance Bill provides

Coolidge Neighborhood and that this Bill makes a heavy 25,000. Beecher Falls, Vt.

masses of workers, the bosses, through their tools, the A. F. of L. and "socialists," in order to stem

there are many women and young workers.

BRICK WORKERS

adequate relief by demanding all a demand of the boss that they make

levy on fortunes and big incomes. Hence they begin to look to the so-

through mines, shops and mills to this political suicide. organize committees of action, etc., and every wage-cut or case of worsened conditions and speed-up will lowing the mass raids and arrests

ers, and, wherever possible, a munists, the police now seem to be struggle will be waged against it. turning their attention more to attention must be given to the search of local headquarters of the

problem of organizing the most opthe textile industry, especially, out in Bruenn.

28,000 bricks a day instead of



Communist Party took place. Homes

WAAG, Czechoslovakia. - The building of a new giant armament

Many millions are being put into

SHANGHAI. - Revolutionary

troops, under Communist leadership, have occupied the town of Yokata-

are threatening Changto.



Dr. Winkler, commenting on the war preparations and the growing D'Abernon Commission which wrest- imperialist war dangers. Markets ed \$80,000,000 in trade from the of the type of Argentina are life

Page Three



Mack Motors Lays Off Men to Starve; Fight For Bill!

Daily Worker:

The Mack Motor Car Co., of Allentown, Pa., has just recently laid Watching" this corporation ranks off a large amount of workers second to none in the country. without any prospects of ever tak- These Stop Watch experts conceal ing any of them back at their jobs. themselves and, while a worker is During the latter part of 1929 and the beginning of 1930 this corpora-then cut the price on it. These contion, run top notch speed so as to ditions and others too numerous to be able to help swell the ranks of mention exist in this plant for the unemployed in this city. February, 1930 there was approx- ganization and, unity among the

Allentown, Pa.

imately 1,000 workers in one shop workers. alone, in June of the same year they laid off about 800 workers in realize the fact that in union there this shop for a period of six weeks. is strength the sooner they will be

When these people returned they able to turn the tables on the unwere laid off permanent. During scrupulous manufacturer. this time a leading newspaper pub-

lished an article from the general really knows. manager stating that this corpora-

necticut Lake, New Hampshire, to backs of the workers. They want tion was running on a normal basis. a dam that is being built by hunwhich was nothing but a detestible dreds of slaves at the rate of 45 on their already sharply cut wages. lie. As to a system of "Stop cents an hour, 9 hours a day. They haul cement from here on striking against such a scheme be-

simple reason that there is no or-

The sooner these people get to

This from a laid off worker who

each and worked hard. —JAMES ELLIS. -EX-MACK WORKER.

trucks, it being the closest railroad cause it only offers "relief" to the station to the job. bosses and not the unemployed. I had one foot in N. H., one in The Workers' Social Insurance Canada and my hand in Vermont. Bill demands that the war funds Canadian workers trying to go to the unemployed; that the smuggle themselves in here and \$300,000,000 given back to Mellon

-G. HILLMAN.

vice versa. I intend carrying the and Rockefeller's corporations as only real message to the slaves in "tax returns" be taken back for the this very backward part of the unemployed. That a heavy levy be placed on fortunes over \$25,000 and

There is only one factory in this a graduated income tax on incomes town, that of making chairs. A boy of \$5,000 and over to provide a of 18 told me they were running minimum of \$25 a week for the un-with half crews. That he and 3 employed—all unemployed, the aged,

older brothers at piece work made sick, injured, and those out of work. 30 dollars between the 4 or \$7.50

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Strike against wage-cuts; demand social insurance!

alize that they had to organize to cialist "measures" to save them. make their demand effective. In-These fake schemes, approved by stead they sat at home, making no I moved up here yesterday, closer the A. F. of L. petty-bourgeois by effort to enforce their demands. At

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alist politicians are playing with the problem of the workers, cape-war.

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Comrade Stalin's Concluding Speech at the XVI. Party Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union

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It is clear that we have already entered the period of Socialism, for the socialist sector now holds all the levers of our whole national economy in its hands, although we are still far from the completion of the socialist structure, and from the abolition of class differences. And yet the national languages not only do not die out and merge in the common language, but on the contrary, the national cultures and national languages develop and flourish. It is clear that the theory of the dying out of the national languages and their merging into one uniform language within the confines of one state, in the period of developed socialist, reconstruction, in the period of Socialism in one country, is a wrong, anti-Marxist, and anti-Leninist theory.

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Secondly, the writers of the question are not clear on the point that the question of the dying out of the national languages, and of their merging in one uniform language, is not an internal question of one state, not a question of the victory of Socialism in one country, but an international question, a question of the victory of Socialism on an international scale. The writers of this question have not grasped that the victory of Socialism in one country must not be confused with the victory of Socialism on an international scale. It was not for nothing that Lenin said that the national differences will continue to exist for a long time. even after the victory of the dictatorship of the proletariat on an international scale. Besides this, still another circumstance must be take. into account, coming in question for I things: (1) that they face the fact that an

a number of the peoples of the Soviet Union. There is a Ukraine within the Soviet Union, but there is another kraine belonging to other states. There is a White Russia within the Soviet Union, but there is another White Ru sia belonging to other states. Do you suppose th t the question of the Ukrainian and White Russian languages can be answered without taking these ; culiar cir islances into consideration? Take further the nationalities of the Soviet Union "wing on its southern frontier, from Azerbejan to K akstan and the Burjak Congolia. These are .ll in the same position as Ukraine and White Russia. The special conditions under which these peoples are developing must obviously be ta' i into account. Is it not clear that all "ass and similar questions, connected with the problem of the national culture and national languages, cannot be solved within the confines of one state, within the con-

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fines of the Soviet Union. This is how the matter stands in regard to the question of the nationalities in general, and of the points raise! by the question put to us here in particular.

I should now like to pass on to the problem of the former leaders of the Right opposition. What does the Party Congress demand of the former leaders of the Right opposition? Repentance perhaps? Most certainly not! Our Party, and the Party Congress never demands anything of our comrades which could humiliate them. The Party Congress demands of the former leaders of the Right opposition three abyss yawns between the line of the Party and the line which they defend; the fact that the line which they defend leads objectively, not to the victory of Socialism, but to the victory of capitalism. (Voices: Hear, hear.) (2) that they condemn this line as anti-Leninist, and dissociate themselves from it, openly and sincerely (Voices: Hear, hear.); (2) that they place themselves in our ranks, and fight with us against each and every Right deviation (Voices: Hear, hear. Loud applause). This is what the Congress demands of the

former leaders of the Right opposition. Do these demands involve anything degrading from people who wish to remain Bolshe-

vists? It is clear that there can be nothing degrading in these demands. Every Bolshevist, every real revolutionist, every Party member with any self-respect, will comprehend that he can only advance, can only gain in the eyes of the Party, when he openly and sincerely acknowledges the clear and indisputable facts.

Hence I am of the opinion that Comrade Tomsky's utterances about being banished into the desert of Gobi, and being forced to live on locusts and wild honey, are nothing but the empty phrases of a provincial debating society, and have nothing to do with the dignity of a revolutionist. (Laughter, applause.)

It may be asked why the Congress submits afresh these demands to the former leaders of the Right opposition. Were these demands not made to them at the November Plenum of the Central Committee in 1929? Did not the former leaders of the Right opposition agree to these demands at that time, renounce their line. admit its erroneousness, and promise to fight for the correct line of the Party? To be sure, all this is true. What then is the present question? The question is that they have not kept their promises: that they have not fulfilled, and are not fulfilling, the obligations which they undertook seven months ago. (Voices: True!) Comrade Uglanov was perfectly rice when he declared in his speech that they have failed to fulfil the obligations which hey undertook at the November Plenum of the Central Committee.

This is the source of the mistrust which they have encountered at this Congress. This is the reason why the Congress renews its demands.

Comrades Rykow, Tomsky and Uglanov have complained here that the Party Congress has shown mistrust towards them. But who is to blame for this? They themselves are to blame; people who do not fufil their obligations cannot expect trust.

Were the former leaders of the Right opposition given the opportunity, had they the possibility of fulfilling their promises, and drawing a line through their past? To be sure they had. But what have they done in these seven months towards utilizing these opportunities and possibilities? Nothing!

Comrade Rykow recently attended the Ural Party Conference. Here he had the best opportunities of making good his errors. And what happened? Instead of breaking openly and resolutely with his vacillations, he began a pantomime and maneuvering. The Ural Conference was naturally obliged to oppose him. Now compare the speech made by Comrade Rykow at the Ural Conference with his speech at the Sixteenth Party Congress. A wide chasm separates the two speeches. There pantomime and maneuver, struggle with the Ural Conference. Here he strives openly and loudly to admit his errors, endeavors to break with the Right opposition, and promises to aid the Party in its struggle against the deviations. Whence this difference? How is it to be explained? The obvious explanation is the threatening situation of the former leaders of the Right opposition in the Party. Hence it is not to be wondered at that the Party Congress has had the distinct impression that there is nothing to be done with these people without exer-pressure upon them. (General laughter,

BY BURCK.

Has Comrade Uglanov had the opportunity of fulfilling the promises which he made to the November Plenum of the Central Committee? Yes, he has had this. I refer to the super-

party conference in the "Moselectric," at which he spoke recently. And what happened? Instead of speaking as a Bolshevist should, he began to attack the line of the Party. It need not be said that that met with energetic opposition from the works nucleus. Now compare his speech with his declaration, published today in the Pravda. A wide chasm separates this speech from this declaration. How is this change to be explained? By that same threatening situation which has arisen for the former leaders of the Right opposition. Is there anything to be wondered at that the Party has learned a certain lesson from this---that nothing is to be gained from these people without putting pressure on them?

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Or Comrade Tomsky, for instance. Recently he was in Tiflis at the Trans-Caucasian Party Conference. Here he had the opportunity of making good his errors. And what happened? He spoke of the Soviet farms, of the collective farms, of the cooperatives, of the cultural revolution, and of everything imaginable, but not of the main matter-he did not devote one word to his opportunist work in the Central Council of the Trade Unions of the Soviet Union. This is what he calls fulfilling the promises made the Party! He wished to cheat the Party, and has forgotten that each one of us is under the observation of millions of eyes, and that here nobody can cheat. Com-

pare his speech at Tiflis with his attitude at this Party Congress, where he has openly and directly acknowledged his opportunist: errors as leader of the Central Council of the Trade Unions of the Soviet Union. Again the chasm between the two speeches. How is this difference to be explained? By that same dangerous position which has arisen for the former leaders of the Right opposition. Is it then a matter of wonder that the Party Congress has endeavored to exercise pressure on these comrades, to the end that they may be induced to fulfil their obligations? (Laughter, applause.) This is the source of the mistrust which

these comrades still encounter in the Party. What is the explanation of this more than remarkable behavior on the part of the former leaders of the Right opposition?

What is the explanation of the fact that they have not made one single attempt, during the period just past, to fulfil their obligations of their own free will, without external pressure? The explanation lies chiefly in two circum-

stances. Firstly, they have not been quite convinced of the correctness of the Party line, and have been quietly continuing their fractional work, awaiting time and good counsel and the opportunity to come forward openly against the Party. They have met together in their fractional meetings and have discussed Party matters, generally resolving: Let us wait till spring, perhaps the Party will suffer defeat in the spring sowings-then we can advance as we should.

(To be (ntinued.)

The Adventures of a Gas Man in Australia

By EDNA NELSON.

(Editorial Note:-This very interesting story from the Australian struggle is of special import to the Unemployed Councils of this country. In Australia the Unemployed Workers' Movement has made it a part of its task to defend unemployed workers from eviction and from having their gas and electricity cut off. This is the business of the Unemployed Councils in this country as well. So far it has hardly been tackled.)

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AS the small blonde man reached a certain house in Silver St., he took a long, last puff at his cigarette, then threw it to the pavement and stamped on it. Leisurely he strode into the front garden, up the steps and

knocked at the door. Presently it was opened by a frail little women, obviously a worker's wife. She bore the traces of strain and anxiety and insufficient rest. The man lifted his hat: "Have you got the money for your gas bill this morning, Mrs. Robinson? Otherwise I will have to cut off the gas."

From behind Mrs. Robinson a big male form appeared. It was easy to see that he purposely wore an air of disinterest in the proceedings as he slowly opened the door wide enough to permit of his walking past the woman out on to the verandah. He sat on

mon. I used to be a member of the A. L. P. myself."

"But I bet you're a Communist now and it's the likes o' you blokes that causes more trouble than there need be."

"Just the very thing I used to say myself, digger. But let me explain. Now, what is the trouble? There are thousands (gawd knows how many thousands) of us unable to get a decent feed; well, you know it all as well as I do-as this marvellous system of society progresses, we're worse off. The wealthy ones press more and more electric buttons and babble of the wonders of modern science and by Christ we starve and shiver. How could Communists cause that?"

"When this cursed unemployment first came heavy, the A. L. P. League here ran concerts for a shilling a time, the money to go to the worse cases of unemployed; also got the picture show owner to give us his theatre free for one afternoon for the same cause. The idea of this was that those in work should help their unfortunate mates. Saved the bosses and government a lot of trouble. suppose we managed to give some of the unemployed a decent feed now and again, so they did not seem to be doing very much. Still it was all my weak brain could think of.

"Then as things got worse, there were less workers who could afford to buy a bob (2 shillings-Editor) ticket, and more of us who needed the help. Naturally I could see through this punk idea of overcoming our troubles. "One day a feller came to the door and

Conditions of the Metal Workers and Our Organizational Tasks

By ANDREW OVERGAARDE.

THE economic crisis in the United States is especially felt in the steel industry and resulting naturally in the parallel effect in all related industries, automobile, etc. In the metal industry, comprising between four and a half and five million workers, conditions and standards of living have reached a point where workers are actually working and starving at the same time.

Wage cuts, cuts in piece work rates, are the orders of the day and in most steel mills the speed-up is reaching beyond human endurance. Wages in steel mills in Western Pennsylvania are as low as 27-36-40 cents an hour for common labor and the skilled workers have had their wages cut as well.

Machinists who used to earn \$1 an hour or more are working for as low as 50 cents an hour in many steel plants. In all steel corporations the policy of even giving the usual notice of a wage cut has been abolished and the workers just simply receive so much less in the pay envelope.

Workers Paying For Crisis.

In the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh, the so-called shop committee of the company union was discussing the problem of deductions of wages without even telling the men for what purpose. Many of the workers were protesting, according to the minutes of the company union. The works manage stated very boldly "that it is the policy of the Westinghouse Corporation not to specify these deductions." In other words these powerful corporations are forcing the workers to pay their fake insurance, sports clubs, etc., and if they protest their jobs will be gone. In the McKeesport Tin Plate Co. the workers have to pay the foremen petty graft of \$2 to \$3 a week in order to get steady mills. At the Byers plant in Ambridge the rates have been cut to 40 cents an hour; at the same time the workers are cheated out of \$2 or \$3 a week. In many steel and metal manufacturing plants wages and piece work rates have been cut as high as 100 per cent since Hoover started the "prosperity" campaign.

and sentenced to 5 years for trying to or-ganize the workers. In the Jessup Steel in Washington, Pa., a group of workers are being organized into a shop group. In Farrel about 600 steel workers, white and Negro, participated in a picnic held under the auspices of the Metal Workers League.

Organizational Weaknesses.

It is, however, of greatest importance to learn from some of our past mistakes in organization so that we will be able to stop the gap between our influence and the fact that we have not been able to grow simultaneously organizationally. In spite of the fact that we must not forget, that the achievement of the League in starting out after the Cleveland Convention with nothing and today we have almost 2,000 members, we must nevertheless record serious mistakes in the building of the League.

The major mistake was that we started out building general Leagues composed of metal workers in a given city and not concentrating on shop work. The present policy is to build our Leagues mainly on a shop basis. These shop groups immediately are split into department committees and instead of too large meetings of 25 to 50 workers in large shops, we have for instance 10-12 workers in each department and the coordination of the work be done through the representatives from the various departments.

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More Rationalization.

The employers are continuing their rationalization campaign with still greater tempo. The Westinghouse Co. is thus spending \$1,500,000 on its new engineering laboratory in East Pittsburgh. The Aluminum Co. (Andrew Mellon) of New Kensington is completing a new research laboratory out of a \$58,-000,000 expansion fund for 1930. Over \$150,-000,000 is being spent by the steel corporations of Allegheny Valley for labor displacing machinery, while not a penny for social insurance for the workers.

The steel and metal workers, however, are not accepting these cuts and conditions without struggle. In spite of the fact that Mike Tighe and the fakers of the A. F. of L. are accepting wage cuts for members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union averaging 20 per cent, steel workers are beginning to organize into the Metal Workers' Industrial League and preparing for struggle against wage cuts, the speed-up system and for work or wages.

The recent strike in Flint involving 50,000 workers in spite of our mistakes and our organizational weaknesses proved that the perspectives for immediate struggles in the automobile, steel and metal industries as a whole were correct. Recently department strikes broke out in the Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and if our shop organization were a little bit stronger, it would no doubt have developed into a general strike in the entire plant and this would have given a great impetus to a national strike in the steel industry.

Metal Workers Organizing.

The experience of the Metal Workers League shows that the workers are ready to join the revolutionary unions and leagues of the T. U. U. L. Steel workers throughout the country ere signing up daily. Metal workers, auto workers, airplane workers, workers in ammuniuon factories are anxious to join.

In the Fairchild Airplane Corporation of Long Island 10 workers have organized a shop group and more workers are coming in. In the Jones & Laughlin plant in Woodlawn a group of 5 workers are being organized and another group of workers whom we have never had contact with recently took up a collection of \$23 and sent it to our National Office. This is the hell hole where our comrades, Zima, Resetar and Muselin, were convicted

Thus we shall be able to get in contact with all the workers in the various sections of the shop and when struggle breaks out we can immediately in an organized way broaden the struggle to involve the entire plant. This policy will also to a great extent protect the workers who join the revolutionary unions against company spies and make it possible to more effectively carry out our work from the inside.

A Big Task.

One of the great tasks facing us today is to link up our general agitation with our organizational tasks. It is not sufficient that we speak to the workers only in mass meetings and demonstrations but that we learn how to be able to not only enthuse the workers with our general speeches but that we will take advantage of this enthusiasm by bringing the workers into the organization and then be able to keep them.

Day to Day Work Imperative.

There is a dangerous tendency in the revo-lutionary unions and the Party to live on the spectacular and not to bother about the every day Jimmy Higgins work of visiting the workers in the homes, signing up individual members for the unions, etc. I would like to use New York as an example, where for instance demonstrations are great but where the Metal Workers League, in spite of the great possibilities, remains weak and practically is weaker than one good shop group of 10 in spite of having 175 members on the books.

We must learn not to be too big to spend hours with workers individually, systematically concentrating on certain shops until we have gotten some results instead of jumping from one place to another. In all strikes we have participated in the main weakness has been the same-no contact-and we must as quickly as possible get the members of the unions and the members of the Party and the Y. C. L. to benefit from this experience. The "face towards the shops" must be a living slogan to all revolutionary workers.

The workers in the metal industry are begging for leadership of their struggles and we must take this responsibility seriously by correcting all our mistakes and begin as speedily as possible to make all the major steel mills, automobile factories and metal manufacturing plants fortresses of revolutionary unionism.

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Hoover calls bankers to "aid" farmers.

Suzuki, Japanese Labor Faker in the United States

By UCHIDA.

BUNJI SUZUKI, founder of the "modern" trade union movement in Japan, and subsequently the notorious labor faker following in the footsteps of Sam Gompers of this country, and of Albert Thomas of the Geneva International Labor Office, is reported about to land in this country on his way from Geneva, where he attended the International Labor Conference this summer.

As the head of the Japan Federation of Labor, a typical reformist organization, and a former member of the Imperial Japanese Diet, this Suzuki is credited with dozens of anti-labor actions. Besides selling out many strikes to the bosses, in the past few years he has been active, with the pronounced cooperation of the Japanese Government, in ma neuvering to form a Pan-Pacific Federation of Right Wing unions in opposition to the existing revolutionary Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat.

When Albert Thomas visited Japan last year he had in mind the promotion of this plan of Suzuki's. The plan, however, met a stern opposition from revolutionary workers and peasants of India. China and Japan and so far has not been successful in spite of the fact that the date for the first Congress was set by the notorious Joshi and others of India, for April, this year.

Hated By Japanese Here.

To the thousands of toiling Japanese agrarian proletarians residing in the western coast of this continent, this Suzuki is especialthe edge o fthe verandah, dangling his legs over the railing, and hummed a few bars of the "International." Then he called to someone inside: "Hey, Bert and Jim, better come out here."

The collector for the gas company, who had continued informing Mrs. Robinson of his unpleasant duty, became uneasy on hearing this; and his feelings were not quieted as two more hefties made their appearance and stepped on to the verandah.

The enthusiast who had continued with his rendering of the "International" now straightened up and turned sharply toward the gas man. He was a big, broad-shouldered fellow, his eyes shone, his actions were alert in spite of the fact that he showed no signs of prosperity on that huge but lean and ill-clad body.

"You think you're going to cut off the gas here," he began, "but I want to tell you, digger, that you're making a bloomer."

The gas man remonstrated. "If you dare to interfere in my work I have a right to call the police." he asserted.

"You just try to call the police and it'll be a damn long time before you can call anything again," menaced the broad one. "Now, how in hell do you think Mrs. Robinson is going to feed her kids on rice and water if you cut off her gas? Anyway, no use arguing about it. The gas stays on."

There was an awkward pause. It was plain that the collector was making up his mind to beat a judicious retreat, no doubt to call again at a more favorable opportunity. "I'll just have to report this..." he began.

"Oh, no, you won't," came the answer uickly. "We haven't finished with you yet. quickly. I don't know whether you have heard of the Unemployed Workers' Movement." He nodded towards his companioons. "Us fellers are in it and one of our jobs is to stop blokes like you from cutting off the gas and light on anyone in this district. You see, we have a branch in every suburb," he explained with enthusiasm. "We picket houses to stop evictions and this idea of keeping light and gas on for the unemployed is only one of many new stunts. We'll have them delivering our tucker right on to the doorstep yet-in short, we unemployed aim to enjoy the benefits of civilization. Just because the bloody bosess reckon they can't give us a job is no reason why we should have to starve in the midst of plenty. And you work for the gas company, You might lose your job any day and eh? then they'd cut your gas off."

"Cut out the windbagging, Bill," growled one of his colleagues, who happened to be Mr. Robinson.

"Don't get impatient, comrade," replied Bill, calmly. "We ought to explain the situation to our fellow workers. Why, this comrade might be prepared to join our study class so's he can take his place in the ranks of the revolutionary workers."

"I am on the side of the workers," declared the small man. "I belong to the Australian Labor Party."

"Ha! I knew we'd find something in com-

asked was I out of work. Oh, gee, was I what? He said he had come up to form a branch of the Unemployed Workers' Movement and wanted me to help. Well, he talked to me for a couple of hours and I wondered how I. ever lived so long in such blindness. This comrade pointed out to me that whoever was in control of things was unfit to carry on making such a mess of it all. I agreed, d course, and said 1 believed in socialization d industry. I didn't quite understand what that meant or how it would happen but those blokes in parliament were supposed to look after that.

"'Do you know how the workers will come to own all the wealth?' he asked.

"I didn't know. .

"'By taking it with their own strong hands like the workers did in Russia. Comrade,' he says, 'we've got to do it for ourselves. Even if the politicians wanted to do anything like grabbing the glass works, the bosses' police would have them in jail or dead if necessary in half an hour. But if a thousand trained and armed workers want the glass works, it'll take a hell of a lot to stop them from having a victory.'

"And look here, fellow worker, victory is the only thing that we care about. It means everything for us, everything," emphasized

"To get down to some actual work. You gas workers can be very useful. You should talk over things to the rest of them in the gas company and between yourselves elect a Shop Committee. One of the first things you can do is to assist the U. W. M. by deciding that whoever is sent out anywhere to cut off gas should inform the secretary of the U. W. M. so that arrangements can be made to prevent him. This saves the gas worker from losing his job by refusing to cut the gas off. Of course those workers who are already members of the movement notify us themselves, like Bert here, and we are prepared. But everyone hasn't joined up, yet.

"Now I want to accompany you on your tour round this area to see how many more gasses you're likely to tinker with. And I'll interview your unfortunate victims and tell them our plans and enrol them as members." The gas collector was amazed. He showed resentment but he knew it was hopeless t object. Also he hated hist job.

"You may as well come friendly," con tinued Bill, "and you can ask me all the questions you want to know about the class struggle as we go along. I won't be able to answer them all satisfactorily, but it'll be practice for me. I'm learning to become speaker."

He led the way to the gate. "Hooray!" he yelled back at the Robinsons. "Don't forget we meet at Number 26 at 7:30. And you fellers mind the kids while Comrade Mrs. Robinson goes to that women's meeting this after-

1924 in this country. On the contrary, together with such a "pro"-Japanese Christian minister as Sidney Gullick, this Suzuki preached to the Japanese immigrants in this country that because of "inferiority" and "backwardness" they have to be "patient" until the "misguided" Americans who control politics "repent" their deeds and repeal the law.

Will Make Noise.

It is possible that he will again make a lot of noise concerning the cooperation of U.S. and Japanese labor, etc., especially in California and in Boston, where he will attend the American Federation of Labor Convention in October, since Mr. Castle, under-secretary of state and temporary ambassador to Japan during the London Naval Conference, is now suggesting the repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act.

With the next imperialist war nearing, the role of the labor fakers becomes more and more important. They are being used to check the leftward march of the working class. This is the slogan of these labor fakers. And Suzuki and Co. are the leaders of these labor fakers in Japan.

In spite of the report by the Musteite Federated Press that Suzuki "has achieved remarkable success in organizing the transportation and factory workers in Japan, and in establishing a labor party," he was defeated miserably in the last general election held February this year.

ly memorable in that he did not fight against the passing of the Japanese Exclusion Act of