The Manufacturers' Association, aided by Green and Woll, are opening a broad campaign in an effort to prevent the workers from winning their demand for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill. This must arouse the workers to greater activity. Rally September 1st! Vote Communist!



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Demonstrate Today to Save Others from Sacco-Vanzetti's Fate ALL OUT. SEPT. 1

Demonstrate Sept. 1 For the Insurance Bill!

on September 1st!

BREAD, butter, a bowl of soup, a hot cup of coffee, an occasional bite of meat, a place to sleep, and sufficient clothes to protect nimself from the winters wind and snow-these certainly are the justified minimum demands of every worker.

Yet today in "prosperous" America 8,000,000 workers who are willing to work but unable to find jobs, together with their families, are deprived of these simple necessities.

Every morning these millions of workers are out before dawn seeking jobs before factory gates and employment offices. Every-where they find the standard sign: "NO HELP WANTED."

They go out in the morning without food, and after standing in line for hours, without getting a job, they return home, if they have one, without food. By borrowing from relatives and friends, by begging for a little more credit, by picking up old clothes, or by borrowng a dime on the street, they manage, the devil only knows how, to live for another day.

This is the discouraging, disheartening life of the unemployed worker.

Obviously these workers who are jobless, not because of desire, but because capitalism is unable to give them employment, must be taken care of. Capitalism, as a result of its own incompetency, of its own inability to organize the production and distribution of the commodities which the workers produce, has brought about the present crisis situation. The capitalists and the government in Washington which admittedly they control must be forced by the masses of workers as a whole, employed and unemployed, to provide immediate and substantial relief for these 8,000,000 workers and their families.

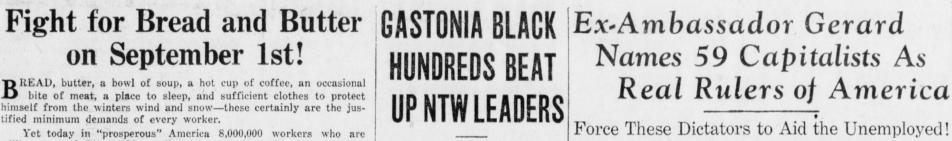
This the capitalists and their henchmen will not do except under the pressure of the masses. They will appoint fake "investigating" commissions to hide the true facts about the present mass poverty and suffering. They will appropriate millions of dollars for everything else rom which they can scratch out graft or profit. But they will not give one cent to the unemployed unless they are forced to do so by the workers themselves.

Plenty of crocodile tears will be shed by the capitalist news-papers, the preachers, and the "socialist" and "liberal" politicians. But all this will have no effect on Morgan, Rockefeller, Mellon, and fiftyix other capitalists who really control the government, the press, the factories and the mines.

Their one concern is bigger profits-more money for themselves with which to buy automobiles, private yachts, country mansions, and luxuries too numerous to mention, while the workers, who produce all these things, starve.

Against this the workers must fight. They must organize in the Frade Union Unity League or in the unemployed councils. They must fight to force the adoption of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, which provides for regular payment to all workers when unemployed for any

Under the terms of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill a worker who is unemployed, sick or disabled shall receive a minimum of \$25 per week and five dollars additional for each dependent member of his family. The fun is for the payment of this insurance is to come from vo sources; first by transferring all funds now appropriated or to be appropriated for military or naval purposes to a new social insurance fund, and second, by levying a direct tax against all wealthy persons having a fortune in excess of \$25,000 and a graduated income tax against all persons with an income of \$5,000 or more. This fund is to be administered by the workers themselves.



Led By Police Chief, Kidnap Three and

NEW YORK .--- What has become Threaten Others of "our democratic institutions" so firmly upheld by the Fish committee, Matthew Woll, Whalen and

Join Strike Committee other forgers, when a leading capitalist politician and diplomat ad-

mits, as James W. Gerard, former Bessemer Strikers in ambassador to Germany, admitted Demand For Raise Wednesday, that 59 men, whom he named, "rule America?"

BESSEMER CITY, N. C., Aug. These 59 "rulers of America," 21.-The Gastonia black hundred whose oligarchy Gerard admits, gang which murdered Ella May last never retire from "office," as lo the year attacked a meeting here, of politicians whom Gerard confesses the rank and file strike committee they control, but rule the governlast night, kidnapped W. G. Binkley ment, as well as industry, by their and A. Hader, organizers of the Na- class power as monarchs of finance tional Textile Workers' Union, took capital.

them to the woods, beat them terri-While the capitalist press tries fically, then tied them and carried to make the masses believe that them along Main St. Hoover is at the head of the na-

The workers resisted, but the tion, Gerard not only puts John D. armed gang 'held control and intimi- Rockefeller, Jr., at the head of the dated the union members by threat- list of rulers of this country, but ening to burn their houses. leaves poor fat-headed Hoover out The gang, the same sort of murof the list altogether.

derous crew partly hired by the mill Who is this Gerard, that spilled owners as gunmen and partly local the beans? He is now a corporafascists, business men, etc., that tion lawyer and has always been a was marching behind Chief of Podemocrat (Tammany) politician of (Continued on Page Three) lice Aderholt last year with the in-

tention to burn and kill in the Loray strikers' tent colony, was also, yesterday led by a public official. It was commanded in their kidnapping and flogging expedition by Bill Hall, Bessemer City chief of police.

W. Willson, a reporter, was also beaten up and taken to the hospital.

Mill Press Mobilizes Lynchers. The Gastonia Gazette, mill owners' organ which howled for lynching of the Gastonia workers who defended themselves against the (Continued on Page Three)

He Rules

in Danger of the Chair, to Speak

ALL ON UNION

SQUARE AT FIVE!

Demand All Be Freed

Masses At 23 Rallies Last Night

NEW YORK .--- Today at 5 o'clock Square to demonstrate at the Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial Demonstration on the third anniversary after the

death of the two labor martyrs. Where three years ago thousands of men and women waited breath-lessly before the fatal sign flashed the news of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, today again great masses will gather under the banner of the International Labor Defense to raise the cry of workers against the increasing persecution of class war fighters.

"No death! No prison sentences," will be one of the slogans of today's demonstrations, not only in New York, but in more than half a hundred other cities throughout the entire country, where workers will assemble to demand the freedom of the six Atlanta defendants, of the Unemployed Delegation, of the Gastonia defendants, of the Imperial Valley prisoners; to denounce lynching and the registration and deportation of aliens; to forge by their solidarity a weapon that will

electric chair. Speakers Face Chair.

Two of the six Atlanta defende That Rockefeller, Mellon, Morgan DETROIT, Aug. 21.-Without ants, Herbert Newton and Joseph

Atlanta Defendants, National Ass'n of Manufacturers Approve Woll's Attack On Social Insurance

IN 'JOBLESS DAY'

All Workers Must Mobilize For Fight to Demand to Pass Workers' Social Insurance Bill

Using the fascist leaders of the A.F. of L. and their fight against the unemployed workers, the National Association of Manufacturers has begun an attack on social insurance. Soon workers from shops and factories in after the Communist Party published the Workers' Social New York City will pour into Union Insurance Bill, which provides social insurance for all unem-

Fight Evictions!

PROTEST TERROR MASS MEETINGS



Organize to fight such evictions as above of helpless mothers, wives and children of jobless

workers.



ployed workers, the A. F. of L. and the "socialists" increased their propaganda against the **Real Social Insurance**

Now the Manufacturers' Association, an aggregation of the leading enemies of the workers, mobilizes its forces against the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, especially in view of the huge September 1st "Unemployment Day" demonstrations being arranged nationally by the Trade Union Unity League.

Woll. It is no accident that Matthew Woll is one of the chief stand-bys of the manufacturers in their fight against social insurance. If the bosses want wages cut, they rely on Woll and Green; when they stir up war against the Soviet Union, the same fascists take front place. The latest service Woll renders the bosses is against social insurance. In a pamphlet just issued by John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, against any form of unemployment insurance, Woll is approvingly quoted as saying: "Unemployment insurance does not put anyone to

here and make it paternalistic."

They Work With the Bosses.

ers of the A. F. of L. regarding so-

than injure capitalism in any way,

much prefer to see the 8,000,000 un-

readily approves of the expenditure

of billions for war purposes, and

especially for an attack against the

Soviet Union, but when it comes to

social insurance, their voices min-

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SELL-OUT STRIKE

Call For Resistance

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

christian trade unions and the em-

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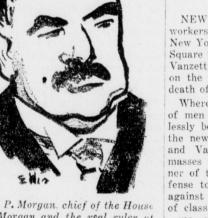
bor ministry, trying to "settle" the

of France are striking against the

attempts of the bosses to saddle

PARIS, Aug. 21 .- The reformist

This is the attitude of all the lead-



of Morgan and the real ruler of the United States, gets top mention in the capitalist diplomat Gerard's list of the rulers of U. S. A.



Join Tag Days Friday, Other Plants Closing open prison doors and defeat the Saturday, Sunday Down in Detroit

With the adoption of this bill the present suffering of the masses to some extent can be overcome. With this the workers and their families can be assured of the necessities of life. Without starvation and suffering will increase.

The issue before the workers, therefore, is either starve or fight. The workers will not starve; they will fight. On September 1st in all cities the workers, in great masses, will fight for the social insurance bill. This will be the beginning of the fight for this bill. Following September 1st the workers will continue the fight in the election campaign. A fight will be made to expose and defeat the present political agents of the bosses and their social reformist allies, and to elect the candidates of the Communist Party, who alone among all the candidates fight for the interests of the workers.

Rally in the streets on September 1st!

Fight for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill!

Aid and support the Communist election campaign!

Vote Communist!

TO PROTEST IN 59 RULERS OF AMERICA NAMED 54 U.S. CITIES

Capitalist Dictators All Militant Groups to get literature for the demonstra-**Control Government** Join Demonstration

NEW YORK .- The following are h: 59 big capitalists, whom ex-ambassador James W. Gerard, has amed as "the rulers of America." announcements of their plans for While the Daily Worker cannot here Sacco-Vanzetti memorial demonto into the whole web of connections each one of these 59 has, every vorker will recognize in one or more them the slave driver who cracks the whip over his own back, and in the two labor martyrs is taking Il of them the real government of he United States:

The List of Fifty-Nine. The list, as Gerard compiled it,

ollows:

OHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. NDREW W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. P. MORGAN. FORGE F. BAKER, chairman of the board, First National Bank of New York.

York. UHN D. RYAN, president, Anaconda Mining Company. ALTER C. TEAGLE, president, Standard Oli Company of New Jer-

sey, «NRF FORD. REDERICK E. WEYERHAEUSER, millionaire "lumber king," Tacoma, and Allentown. Wash. IYRON C. TAYLOR, chairman of the finance committee, U. S. Steel Cor

Maration. AMES A. FARRELL, president, U.S. HALLES M. SOHWAB, chairman, Bethlehem Steel Corporation. UGENE G. GRACE, president, Beth-(Continued on Page Three) Great Britain."

NEW YORK .-- Fifty-four cities,

representing eighteen states

throughout the country have sent

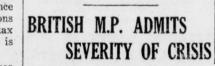
third anniversary of the death of

list, have announced meetings:

Ohio: Cleveland, Cincinnati, Day-

and Buffalo.

Springfield.



CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 21. -"We are in the midst of the greatcome out to fight their employers be laid off in the near future. est economic crisis and depression or to demonstrate against capitalist ever known. There is no hope of terror.

an immediate recovery." Thus ad-mits George Dallas, member of the magnates rule the United States is British House of Commons, in a their "war chest." Millions of dolspeech here yesterday. lars are contributed by the various

In regard to the crisis in Great corporations to all capitalist par-Britain, Mr. Dallas says that ties in order to have the best ser-"Great Britain is looking forward vants of the magnates elected to planters here at a meeting of the to one of its blackest winters, with poverty and destitution rampant." office and more and more they them- Shreeveport chamber of commerce He also admits that "there is no government. hope of any immediate recovery in

N. SACCO

Literature Agents campaign.

Report Today at 5 Trade Union Unity League, as well bosses shall last. All section and unit literature as other workers who have not as agents are instructed to report to- yet any collection boxes, are asked to come to the section headquarters 28th St., City. day at 5 o'clock sharp at the Work- of the Communist Party or to any ers' Book Shop, 26 Union Square, of the following stations in order to to get literature for the demonstra- get the boxes:

against any comrades failing to re-

Vote Communist!

port.

place and it demands that the many Sacco and Vanzetti died for the other worker prisoners held for working class. Their death was prison or death be released at once. not a miscarriage of justice. It The following cities, a partial was "class justice." It was the in-New York State: New York City evitable class justice meted out to class-conscious fighters who repre-Massachusetts: Boston, New Bedsent the vanguard of the working ford, Lawrence, Fall River and class which will one day rise to throw from off its back the burdens Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsof an exploited slave class.

burgh, Cambridge, Avella, East Sacco and Vanzetti went to death Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Chester, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Minersville, sacrifice.

They must not have died in vain.

(Continued on Page Three) The six Atlanta defendants, the Gastonia defendants, the Unem-Demand the release of Fos- ployed Delegation, the Imperial Valter, Minor, Amter and Ray- ley prisoners-all our class war vic-mond, in prison for fighting times must be saved.

for unemployment insurance. It is the solidarity of the working

and other magnates rule this "demo- any fanflare i apitalist press. cratic" country, was openly admit- thousands of Ford workers were laid when they come to trial in Septemted yesterday by the capitalist press of: this week, and those left are to ber, will be among the speakers at through one of the servants of cap- be put on the three-day week in- the New York demonstration in ital, James W. Gerard, former am- stead of the four-day week. Pro- Union Square today. bassador to Germany during the duction is falling off rapidly. Other

Wilson regime. This has been no plants are running at even more secret to the working masses, who severely curtailed schedules than feel it on every occasion when they Ford. More and more workers will

of the defense organization. With the excuse that they are working on new models" nearly all One of the means by which the the other plants are closing down.

> Fight For Social Insurance! BOSSES MEET TO TRIM

COTTON PICKERS. SHREEPORT, La .- Fifty leading

selves are entering directly into czaristically decided that workers shall receive the pittance of 50 cents The Communist Party is relying for picking a hundred pounds of on the working masses to supply cotton! Workers throughout the funds for conducting the election world are meeting and organizing

for the purpose of determining just All members of the Party and the how long the rotten regime of the

Harlem-308 Lenox Ave., City. from the Red unions or revolution- been fired and others hired at low-Brooklyn-68 Whipple St., Brook- ary minorities in reformist unions er wages.

made and disciplinary action taken City; Ukrainian Workers' Campaian Thatford Ave., Brooklyn; Lithua- part: Arabia, Greece, the Soviet Committee, 17 E. Third St., City; nian Workers' Campaign Commit- Union, Switzerland, America, Aus- gro worker, spoke, calling on the Jewish Workers' Campaign Commit- tee, 46 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn. way, N. Y. C.; Needle Trades Work- Long Island City.

B. VANZETTI

Form Council; to Dem- work. On the other hand, it seens onstrate Sept. 1st

NEW YORK .- To prepare for The International Labor Defense Sept. 1st, a mass unemployed meet-Sept. 1st, a mass unemployed meet-ing was held Thursday morning by the Unemployed Council of Greater tect the bosses' profits, and, rather will be represented by J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary, Beatrice the Unemployed Council of Greater Siskind and Charles Mitchell, also New York in front of the Tammany "Free" Employment agency. There were 3,000 workers in line. The employed starve. The A. F. of L. Jack Johnstone will speak as representative of the Trade Union meeting was held at the corner of Unity League, and speakers have Lafayette and Leonard Sts., and over 1,000 workers gathered around the speakers. At first the cops moved over to break up the meeting, but when they saw the firm gle with those of the scab exploiters

spirit of the unemployed workers, they backed away.

John Dewet, an unemployed marine worker, opened the meeting. FAKERS TRY TO employed Council, pointed out the fake nature of the "employment agency." He called on the workers (Wireless by Inprecorr) to fight for the Workers' Social In-MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 21.- surance Bill. "These Tammany

The Fifth World Congress of the grafters are trying to use you un- Red Unions in France Red International of Labor Unions employed workers to cut wages. ers' Campaign Committee, 131 W. continues here with many delegates They do not have any jobs. The from the 55 countries represented handful of 'jobs' they boast about

Negro Workers, Too.

H. Williams, an unemployed Nestrike in Northern France. They tria, France, China, Japan, Mexico, workers to fight for social insurance the workers will resume work proagree to the disgraceful bargain that tee, 30 Union Square; 1179 Broad- Long Island 26-28 Jackson Ave., Hungary, New Zealand, Australia, for all workers, regardless of race vided the employers undertake to or color.

bring about a wage rise in October Copies of the Workers' Social In- if prices rise. The Humanite, the surance Bill were distributed to all central official organ of the Comthe unemployed. The leaflets con- munist Party of France, appeals to taining the bill also urged them to the workers to remain firm. participate in the September 1st demonstrations on "Unemployment Over 150,000 workers in the North

Day."

Form Council.

After the meeting, over 400 of them with the burden of social inthe unemployed marched over to the surance. At the same time, they Manhattan Lyceum, where they ar demanding wage increases. On formed an Unemployed Council. An several occasions previously the executive committee of ten was workers rejected attempted sell-outs elected. The jobless workers voted by the yellow leaders. The Commuunanimously to participate in the nist Party and the revolutionary September 1st demonstration and unions are increasing their influfight for the Workers' Social Insur- ence among the great mass of ance Bill. They decided to hold an- strikers. other open air meeting at the "em- The French workers are striking

ployment" agency Friday, and en- against precisely the same type of list other unemployed workers in "unemployment insurance" advothe fight for social insurance. They cated by the "socialists" in the voted to participate in the Sacco- United States. What it really means Vanzetti demonstration in Union is that the workers bear the whole Square, Friday, 5:30 p. m., and de-manded the release of the unem-S. A. is advocating a real social inployed delegation, Foster, Minor, surance bill, known as the Workers' Amter and Raymond.

Social Insurance Bill, which demands that the bosses and their gov-Strike Against Wage-Cuts! ernment stand the burden of social Demand Unemployment Insurance! insurance.

to the judge who sentenced him and Sacco to their deaths: "If it had not been for this thing I might have lived out my life talking at street corners to scorning men. I might have died, unmarked, unknown, a failure. Now we are not a failure. This is our career and our triumph. Never in our full life could we hope to do such work for tolerance, for justice, for man's understanding of men as now we do by accident. Our words-our lives-our pains-nothing! The taking of our lives-lives of a good shoemaker and a poor fish peddler

Save our class war prisoners! Demonstrate August 22nd.

strations today, to the national of-fices of the International Labor De-fense. A world wide protest on the They Died for the Working Class!

class which will make true Van zetti's beautiful and terrible words

-all! That las: moment belongs to us-that agony is our triumph."

Manhattan-27 E. Fourth St., lyn; 136 15th St., Brooklyn; 105 in the following countries took

Bronx-569 Prospect Ave., Bronx. taking active part. Today delegates are instances where workers have

been assigned by the Communist Party: G. Siskind, Manya Reiss, and Emanuel Levin. Other organizations which will be represented by speakers will be the

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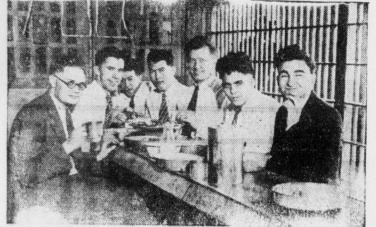
WORKERS OF 16 LANDS

SPEAK AT RILU MEET

Pare Two

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930

Demand the Release of These Class War Prisoners; Atlanta 6 Face Electric Chair



The Gastonia defendants, whose sentence has been upheld by the Southern boss court of North Carolina.

DROP IN STEEL OUTPUT SHOWS LESS AT WORK IN AUTO AND BUILDING

"Promise" of Increased Production in Steel **Plants Peters Out**

Auto and Building Construction Shows Deeper to fight the anti-Soviet Union ac- Hudson Sts., heard the issue of the tivities of the red-baiting Fish com- Communist election campaign dis-Effects of Crisis mittee. An extensive program has cussed yesterday at a noon-day facbeen arranged for the evening. It tory meeting addressed by J. Louis

building.

Motor Orders Off.

July and early in August."

Steel production, which is nearly tions. A marked decline in the 50 per cent below the 1929 produc- volume of railroad traffic as is evition, is again dropping, despite all denced by the fall in carloadings, the attempts of the steel bosses to and a consequent hesitation on the keep it up. The average production part of the roads to place orders during the past week was 541/2 per for new equipment and rails, in city-wide "Defend the Soviet Union ation of the Workers' Social Insurcent of capacity, as compared with spite of their declared intentions 56 per cent the week before. The 'ast winter to spend normal amounts ber 4, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. nist Party, which calls for the set-U. S. Steel corporation is operating for maintenance, is believed to be Fourth St. at 62 per cent. Independent com- a main cause for the drop in steel panies are running at 49 per cent. operations. A volume of construc-Last year the U.S. Steel Corpora- tion distinctly below the rate for tion was running at 95 per cent of 1929 has also been felt in the placing of small orders for steel beams capacity.

The drop in steel production reflects the lowered production in automobiles and the slowing up of the curtailed building operations. A telegram to the Journal of Commerce (Aug. 19) tells about the failure of the steel bosses to peg up production, and indicates that unemployment will grow worse not only in the steel industry, but as well in the auto and building trades industries. The report says:

"The failure of the steel industry industries that the already severe to develop much in the way of a pre- unemployment situation will grow autumn pick-up has been the most worse in the fall and winter. interesting and troublesome feature Parker Willis, editor of the Journal of the summer depression and the of Commerce, in a special article period of readjustment following pointed cut that savings are fast the declines of 1929-1930, according disappearing. This means worse to steel executives here. The in- suffering for the unemployed. All dustry in general has been operat- facts point more and more to the ing at between 52 and 55 per cent. necessity of a mass fight to demand

"It is thought that three major Insurance Bill, which provides refactors have been contributory lief for the growing number of un-causes to this low level of opera- employed.



These prisoners, jailed for organizing the agricultural workers in Imperial Valley, are now serving 42 year penitentiary sentences.

HEAR COMMUNIST

Candidate Tells of So-

cial Insurance

NEW YORK .--- Workers at the

Western Electric plant, Houston and

place of the huge expenditures for

war purposes, past, present and fu-

Scrapping the Workers.

"The Western Electric, like other

great industries, is notorious for its



Henry Newton, one of the Atlanta defendants, who faces death in the electric chair.



The New York Unemployed Delegation, Minor, Foster, Amter and Mary Dalton, whom the Georgia Raymond, who are serving a three-year sentence at the order of the

losses want to burn to death for Tammany grafters. organizing workers. F.S.U. DANCE THIS FACTORY TOILERS ASKS DELEGATES SATURDAY NIGHT FACTORY TOILERS FOR PRESS BAZAAR "The Storm" With Lupe Velez PROLETARIAN SEND-OFF

Opens at the Globe Today FOR BEN GOLD TONIGHT All organizations are called upon to elect two delegates to the mass

conference of the National Communist Press Daily Worker-Morning Freiheit Bazaar. The conference Storm," a new Universal talking will take place Wednesday, August drama, comes to the Globe Theatre 27, 8 p. m. at the Workers Center, today. The noted Lupe Velez has 26 Union Square, where all plans the leading feminine role, that of for this bazaar will be outlined.

a little French-Canadian girl. The The Daily Worker-Morning Freiheit bazaar should, from now on, be male angles of the triangle are on the order of business of every portrayed by two of the most caporganization to make this bazaar a tremendous success. The bazaar will take place at

Madison Square Garden, October 2, 3, 4 and 5. Organizations that will not meet before the date of the conference should be represented through their officials.

to work at once!

able actors of stage and screen-Paul Cavanagh and William Boyd. The human situation in "The

Storm" alone would furnish drama and suspense enough for any picture. Added to this, however, are nature. The company filming "The Storm" spent weeks in the High Sierras of California to obtain the proper location for the outdoor scenes. Alphonz Ethier and Ernie S. Adams have important roles.

William Wyler, whose "Hell's "Rain or Shine" was directed by tive Colony. Voting will take place before and after the Sacco and Van-

For Aug. 22, 23, 24 This Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Advertise your unit meetings in the ommunist Activity Column. An-ounce all activities of every branch factivity of the Communist Party, New York and vicinity, in this evolutonary calendar. day, August 22, 23, and 24, there will be house to house collections in many cities in New Jersey for the election campaign of the Commu-

Election Campaign.

Tag Days will be held Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday from the follow-ing stations in Brooklyn: 1518 43rd St., 48 Bay 28th St., 2901 Mermaid Ave., 136 15th St., 764 Fourth St., Otis Place and Neptune Ave. The Communist Party, the party of revolutionary class struggle, is the only party in this election campaign that puts forward a revolu-

Attention Party Press! The State Election Campaign All members of the Workers Cor-respondence Bureau are to take no-tice! The regular Saturday meeting has been postponed for another week. Letters will be sent out. Committee requests all class conscious workers to report at the following stations, take a collection box and go out for a few hours to

Night Workers Unit S. collect money, and thereby make it Will meet today at 12 noon at 569 rospect Ave., Bronx. possible to carry on an intensive revolutionary campaign for the

Sections 2 and 3 Organizers. class platform of the Communist All unit organizers of these 2 sec-tions are to report at section head-quarters today at 7.30 p. m. for an important meeting. Stations: Newark, 93 Mercer St .: Paterson, 74 Market St. and 205

L.S.U. Fraction. will be held ton Paterson St.; Passaic, 25 Dayton

NEW YORK .--- Workers of New York will go today from the Sacco-Langdon McCormick's, "The picture is based on Langdon Mc-Vanzetti Demonstration in Union Cormick's stage success of the same Square to Manhattan Lyceum, at name. 8 p. m., to give a real proletarian send-off to Ben Gold, needle trades 'RAIN OR SHINE" MOVES worker leader, sent by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union

TO CAMEO SCREEN to be a delegate at the International

Joe Cook's first adventure in talking pictures, "Rain or Shine," after its two week's premiere at the the R.I.L.U. Fifth World Congress. Globe Theatre, has been transferred Gold will leave for it soon. to the Cameo Theatre for a week's run. Now that Joe Cook has dustrial union has turned over ar-

plunged into the talkies with such rangements to a rank and file comsuccess it is hoped that he will continue to turn out comedies like "Rain or Shine." In this circus howl loe is ably assisted by an im-

posing cast including Louise Fazenda, William S. Collier, Jr., Joan Peers and Adolph Millar. Cook retained the services of his two ludicrous playmates who were with him in the musical comedy version,

"The Storm" was directed by Dave Chasen and Tom Howard. Friday, August 22 at the Coopera-

FOOD WORKERS CHASE



dressing particularly members of a bakery here where the A. F. L. and Amalgamated Food Workers are fighting each other for control through the boss, and the workers want to join the F.W.I.U.

When the A.F.L. faker, Fagan came and tried to start a meeting

at the same place, the police demanded the industrial union speaker move out. He refused, and the workers not only booed down the A.F.L. misleaders, but chased a police sergeant and four of his men out of there. The meeting went on.

ASKS REPORT FOR

PICNIC TICKETS

199 SECOND AVE. JE Bet. 12th and 13th Sts. Strictly Vegetarian Food

Conference of Needle Workers. The

conference meets in Moscow, after

The executive council of the in-

"Arcoges" Elect Board

of Directors Aug. 22nd

All members of "Arcoges" (Ar-

beter Co-operative Geselshaft) are

requested to participate in the elec-

tion of the Board of Directors this

before and after the Sacco and Van-

zetti demonstration from 2 to 5 and

from 7 to 11 p.m. in the auditorium

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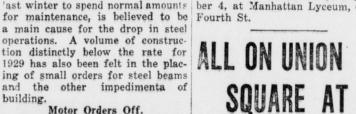
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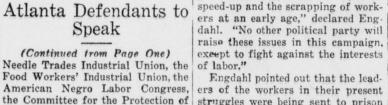


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put, there were a large number of (Continued from Page One) unusual factory shutdowns late in Food Workers' Industrial Union, the It is very evident from this report about conditions in the basic

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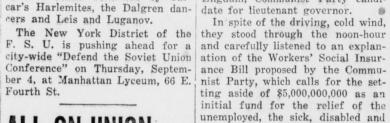
Demonstrate today!



Workers' Club, the Anti-Imperialist for the mobilization of all workers League, the Anti-Imperialist Alli- for the release from prison of the

following slogans will be members of the March Sixth Unraised at all Sacco-Vanzetti demon- | employed Delegation, Robert Minor strations: "Free the Atlanta pris- editor of the Daily Worker, and oners; Smash Bosses Terror; We Israel Amter, New York Communist Demand the Unconditinoal Release Party district organizer, both of of the Unemployed Delegation; whom are congressional candidates

Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond in the present elections and Harry Must Be Free; Down With White Raymond, the marine worker.



includes music furnished by Cas- Engdahl, Communist Party candi-

aged workers. This is to take the ture.

International solidarity with the

orkers and peasants of the U.S.

S. R. will be demonstrated Satur-

day night at the Sea Shore Dance

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Ave. and W. 31st St., Coney Island.

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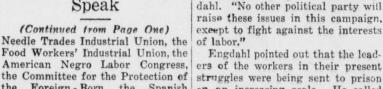
and help the F. S. U. raise funds

of the Friends of the Soviet Union

"A third large factor in the decline of orders for steel is believed to be the very sharp fall in the rate of automobile production this year. In addition to the slackening of out-

Needle Trades Industrial Union, the of labor." the Foreign-Born, the Spanish on an increasing scale. He called

ance, and the Labor Sports Union. Communist candidate for governor Free Atlanta 6.



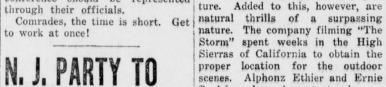
William Z. Foster, and the other

Terror in Greece, Poland, Italy; Considerable Communist litera-Down with Police Brutality and ture was disposed of at the meeting. Terror; Defend the Chinese Revolution; Free Mooney and Billings, urged to attend the Sacco-Vanzetti Down with Deportations and Persedemonstration in Union Square

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Mobilizes Membership **Communist Activities**

Notice!



URGES PROTEST CRISIS WORSENS

FRAMED STRIKER ATTACKS GROW,

'Honor Sacco, Vanzetti Bosses Kidnap Toilers By Organizing'

NEW YORK .-- Peter Lahowit, a leader of the last window cleaner's With conditions in the shops and strike, who was framed up by the factories here growing worse daily, bosses and is now serving the 6 the bosses and their tools are initiwrites "Remember Sacco and Van- Party and its Election Campaign, His letter to the Internazetti!" tional Labor Defense is as follows:

"Dear Comrades: - I received your letter and three and one-half attacks on Communist election meetdollars, for which I wish to thank you.

"In regard to Sacco and Vanzetti dared to organize workers. Sacco and Vanzetti have fought for emanthen murdered by the ruling class ers in the worst possible way. of Massachusetts. If the workers were all organized and called a general strike to tie up every thing from coast to coast, you can be sure Sacco and Vanzetti would have never been murdered. Mooney and Billings would not be in prison to-Mooney and Billings have day. been framed up by the exploiting class of California and kept behind iron bars by the boss, Governor Young, through his dirty politics.

workers were organized and called a general strike, not a train, not a ship, not a shop, not a wheel would move, every thing would be at a Parents Week End stand still. Then the workers would display their strength and the parasites would tremble with fear There is nothing left for the workers to do but to organize and fight and conquer all.

"And hail the Chinese Revolution, the workers in China are turning red in spite that the British, Amertrying to suppress the Chinese revo-

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

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the Darly Worker Drive! ans! Get Subs!

in New Brunswick Centralia Victims."

NEW BRUNSWICK, Aug. 21. Within the last week the fascist American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, etc., have made brutal ings, kidnapping and beating up sev-

eral speakers. Many shops are closing down. have been framed up by the ruling Many shops are working only three class of Massachusetts because they or four days a week. Thousands of workers are unemployed, facing misery and starvation. New Brunscipation of the workingclass. Sacco and Vanzetti have lived a living workers still employed have to meet death for seven years in prisons in wage-cuts and the brutal speed-up. the State of Massachusetts and The bosses are exploiting the work-An Election Campaign mass meet- ers: Foster, Minor, Amter and Raying will be held on Saturday, Au-

> gust 23, at 8 p. m. at French and Gastonia verdict, to demand free-New Sts. dom for the Atlanta six, and the Among others, the Communist release of Mooney and Billings. The meetings were held at 8 p. m. Party raises the following demands: last night, simultaneously, in many Work or wages! Social insurance for all workers! Seven-hour day, parts of the city. The first ones

five-day week! Release of all class reported to the Daily Worker were war prisoners! Social, political and economic equality for Negro work-"Comrades, just imagine if all ers! Defense of the Soviet Union! For a Workers' and Farmers' Government!

Parents week-end will be cele-

brated at the Workers' International Relief Childrens Camp, at Beacon, N. Y. this Saturday and Sunday. It will be the last opporican, Japanese and Italian gun tunity this season for the parents boats are in the Chinese waters and friends of the children to visit them and view the camp life in its day by day activities.

> A special reduced rate of \$5 has been named which covers fare to and from the camp, three meals and overnight accommodations at Camp Nitgedaiget.

> Registrations should be made immediately at the local office of the W.I.R., 10 East 17th St., New York City.

ations of Foreign-Born Workers: day, and the Unemployed Demon I.L.D. Fights Against Lynching of stration September 1st. Negro Workers and All Forms of

Race Discrimination; Down with Imperialist Persecutions of Workers Shoe Workers Forum in Cuba and Mexico; Free the Im-**Today At Union Hall** perial Valley Prisoners and the

NEW YORK. - An important The International Labor Defense will make a special issue of the in- open forum of the unemployed shoe, famous verdict of guilty, upheld on | slipper and leather workers will Wednesday by the North Carolina take place today in the headquar-Supreme Court, sentencing the seven | ters of the Independent Shoe Work-Gastonia defendants to a total of ers Union, 16 West 21st St., at months' sentence imposed on him, ating attacks on the Communist 117 years, though the innocence of 2:30 p.m.

the victims has been clearly estab-At this meeting, among the other things to be discussed will be the lished, and will ask for a pledge of support for all workers' leaders Picnic of the Union, that will be whom the courts of this country held on Sunday, August 24, at have sentenced with the same type Pleasant Bay Park, Bronx. Also of "class justice" which made mar-they will take up preparations for tyrs of Sacco and Vanzetti. the Sept. first Unemployment Dem-

All workers and sympathizers onstration and the mobilization for should be at Union Square at 5 p.m. the Sacco and Vanzetti memorial The solidarity of the workers must demonstration.

match the solidarity of the forces that are arrayed against them; Demand the release of Foster, Minor, Amter and Ray

At a score of meetings throughout New York, workers rallied to listen mond, in prison for fighting to Sacco-Vanzetti speakers and to for unemployment insurance. pass resolutions demanding the immediate release of the jobless lead-

of the Greek Branch, I.L.D. and mond, to demand the reversal of the speakers were Beatrice Siskind, I. L. D. district organizer and Theodore Tiriris. Many Negro workers

> At Whitehall and South Sts., some Sadie Van Veen and marine work-

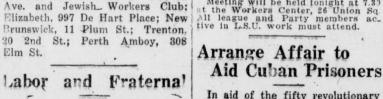
supplying 15 new members to the I.L.D. at 41st St. and Ninth Ave.

Ave. and Jewish_ Workers Club: Elizabeth, 997 De Hart Place; New

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tionary class platform.



Notice! All workers organizations, trade unions, sports clubs should make it their habit to announce their meet ngs and activities in this column Make it a guiding post where the workers can look for meetngs and other revolutionary social announce-ments.

Midnight Performance. "The End of St. Petersburg," sovkino movie, Saturday, August 1 930, 11:30 p. m. at Brighton Pla iouse, 273 Brighton Beach Ave., u er auspiese of Women's Counc

Warshower Branch. International Workers Order will meet today at 5 p.m. at 10 E. 17th St. to march to the demonstration. F.S.U.

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vo. 17, Brighton Beach Ave., u. 80, 17, Brighton Beach.

The Daily Worker Picnic was a **Aid Cuban Prisoners** splendid demonstration for the Party and its central organ, the Daily Worker. In spite of the rain, In aid of the fifty revolutionary this affair was successful in every Cuban workers arrested under the white terror of the Wall Street way; it proved the readiness on

hangman, President Machada, of the part of the workers to support Cuba, a carnival and ball has been the Daily Worker at all times. arranged for Saturday evening, Every unit must immediately settle for outstanding tickets. Set September 20, at Harlem Casino. All workers organizations are asked | aside at least five minutes of your to support this affair and not ar-range any affairs for this date. Daily Worker Picnic tickets.



PARK CLOTHING STORE

93 Avenue A. Cor Sixth St.

DANCE attended. 500 longshoremen and seamen heard CASA D'AMOR HALL

ers speak and unanimously and with 400 workers enthusiastically cheerenthusiasm adopted the resolution. ing for the Chinese revolution and Support the Daily Worker Drive!

The meeting was under auspices Get Donations! Get Subs!

THIS FRIDAY ELECTION OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS IN THE COOPERATIVE COLONY

> All members of "ARCOGES" (Arbeter Cooperative Geselshaft) are requested to participate in the election of the Board of Directors this Friday, August 22. Voting will take place before and after the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Colony.

At W.I.R. Children's Camp at Beacon, N.Y.

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ON SEPTEMBER 1

Demand Immediate

Passage of Bill

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Make the Bosses Pay.

The Bill.

The Workers' Social Insurance

the Communist Party, and all Com-

One of the first demands of the

bill is that the billions being used

a fund for social insurance imme-

The rich, under the terms of the

bill, who have extracted huge pro-

a struggle of class against class,

man led in the bill.

The bosses know that the "so-

That the attack of the Manufac-

and enemies of all workers.



FARMERS RESENT | Shoe Fakers Made Workers LEGGE ATTACK ON Take Cut After Cut Quietly cused by 100 per centers of some-

Farmers' Plight

Pekin, N. D.

shoes.

Daily Worker: egge, while speaking at the Fargo (N. D.) state fair recently, took Soviet Russia, at the same time that he feared Russian grain competition. He said it would be hard only 17 cents per day.

I think the facts show entirely different. In Russia today real wages of the workers have already increased by 67 per cent over the pre-war level and the cultural advance made since the revolution started is enormous. In Russia today real wages are steadily rising and the cost of living is going down! Can Mr. Legge show anything in the United States or any where else to compare with this stupendous progress?

Legge thinks of Czarist Russia when the farmers there were slaves. He will not realize that they now are free under Soviet rule. The farmers of Soviet Russia will soon surpass the farmers in the most advanced capitalist countries, in efficiency of production as well as in earning capacity. Collective farming, the big state and collective farms have already proved their superiority over the small, "independent" production unit.

Yes, the farmers in the land of the Soviets will show Mr. Legge something. The Stalingrad plant New Britain, Stamford and Waterwith 50,000 tractors a year capacity is now in full operation, other plants are under construction in other places. In five more years Russia will have more tractors, trucks and combines, and produce. them in larger quantities than the United States; in two more years 95 per cent of the peasant farms will have been collectivized, while tens of millions of acres will be cultivated by the state and Soviet farms. All this is truly amazing, but such efficiency will not mean 17 cents a day, as Legge slanderously

state, but much higher wages, much higher living standards will prevail. -FARMER.



THE SOVIET UNION To the Daily Worker: Haverhill, Mass. ers took the cuts but results always the same as before. No work. Here in Haverhill as all over the Must Organize Into T.U.U.L. world workers suffer the conse-The bosses' paper is always

Bosses Give No Thot to quences of unemployment. Maybe throwing stones at the workers and worse than other cities because still the workers read this rotten here is practically one industry- sheet. For the last few years, workers wait for jobs to pick up from

Easter to 4th of July, from 4th of Union Misleaders. The shoe workers here have a July until Labor Day, from Labor union called the Shoe Workers Pro- Day to Christmas and so on but the

tective Union with a king on the work never picks up. occasion to slander the farmers of throne. All shoe workers that I The workers here to better themhad an opportunity to talk to admit selves should drop this Shoe Workthat the mentioned union is good ers Protective Union and reorganize for nothing. Bosses jointly with a new one, a militant one-the Into compete with Russian labor at the union leaders fooled the work- dependent Shoe Workers Union, afers many times, saying if they filiated with the Trade Union Unity would take cut in wages there will League.

be plenty of steady work. The work-

TO PROTEST IN GASTONIA BOSS' 54 U. S. CITIES **GANG FLOGS** 3

All Militant Groups Bessemer Strikers in Join Demonstration Demand For Raise

a lynching spirit.

employers' gunmen.

defense.

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ton, Toledo, Youngstown, Akron and Canton. Michigan: Detroit. Illinois: Chicago. Minnesota: Minneapolis. Washington: Seattle. California: San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Jose, Oakland. Missouri: St. Louis and Kansas

City. police agents. Connecticut: Hartford, N e w Haven, Bridgeport, South Norwalk,

bury. North Carolina: Charlotte and Gastonia. South Carolina: Greenville. North Dakota: Minot.

New Jersey: Trenton, Newark, New Brunswick, Elizabeth, Paterson, Passaic, Perth Amboy, Berkeley Heights. Maryland: Baltimore.

Virginia: Richmond. West Virginia: Wheeling. Rhode Island: Providence.

New Hampshire: Nashua. Preparatory Meetings. All these demonstrations have cents. The wage-cut of 30 per cent

been prepared for by hundreds of announced by the company reduces factory gate and open air street wages that in some cases amounted Mellon as second in the list of rul-meetings during the past two to only \$6.50 for a 65-hour week ers of America, not because he is weeks, and particularly yesterday. for an adult woman. The company Nine meetings were held yesterday has been paying in orders worth cause he is head of great banking Mooney Case Scandal industries of Illinois has reached in Chicago, and more than 20 in only 75 cents on the dollar.

New York, etc. These preparatory meetings, be- American No. 1 and No. 2 mills on ides mobilizing for the Sacco-Van- strike here, and of several mills in confession of a capitalist dictatorcetti demonstrations today specif- Gastonia, made an offer yesterday

Germany by the kaiser and wrote two books against Germany. Gerard's naming of the 59 men who rule America came about because he had recently written a pamphlet circulated in England faoring Lord Beaverbrook's new empire party and its campaign of free rade within the empire and a high

it he had said: "Give the forty men who rule

OF U. S. RULERS

of United States

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how having been corrupted by the

wily "Huns," as he was run out of

He thought it over and added 19

ing the whole 59 as the "invisible

The workers are organizing for but that is not the source of their power, as many others have similar

ability, but no power. They rule America by owning or controlling the capital engaged in production. Gerard himself admits the greatest influence, because they The strikers begin to see that the control the purse-strings of the na-

While again talking nonsense been agitating for "ousting all the Reds," meaning to fight the Nawhen he says these 59 real rulers tional Textile Workers' Union, is not following the right policy. The N. T W. calls for control of the in saying that "Their influence, strike by the workers themselves, financial, industrial and semi-politthrough their rank and file com- ical, determines the men who shall mittee, for spreading the strike, for go in office."

workers' self-demense against mur-We thus see that from the mouth comes the proof of the statement made by the Communist Party that

secretary of the treasury, but besystems, coal and iron companies

While Commanists welcome this ship ruling the United States, they one of the clearest statements of per cent and payrolls are 18.4 per

The Real Government Shanghai, Hankow Workers **Build Revolutionary Unions** the highbrow breed, and from 1913 to 1917 was American ambassador to Germany. He can hardly be ac-

GERARD'S LIST INTERNATIONAL DEMONSTRATE

ONEWSO

SHANGHAI (By Mail) .- The in- tory and esisted the attempts of surrection among the peasantry the police to disperse them. The continue to grow and the labor workers of the Schibna also went movement in the towns of China on strike. In many of the other grows simultaneously. Reports textile factories of Shanghai agitacome from Hankow that over 10,000 tion is going on for a general strike workers are organized in the Red of the textile workers. The worktrade unions here. Strikes have be- ers of the power station, the watercome increasingly frequent of late. works and the tramways attack the A "week against white terror" was strikebreakers on trams, beat them, recently organized in Hankow. The organize barricade fights and atlocal authorities are increasing tacks on the municipal committee their repressive measures against of the Kuomintang. The porkers the revolutionary workers. During of some of the textile factories orthe last three months over 300 work- ganize demonstrations, fight the poers have been arrested and impris- lice and attack the factory buildoned. In the workers' quarters ings. It is the first time that such house searches are frequently made. occurrences tak place since the fall mobilize the creative forces, the larty, as this hits the bosses, and In Shanghai over 2,800 women of Chang Kai-shek. The Red trade initiative and the enthusiasm of is based on the needs of the unem-

leadership of the General Council workers openly recognize the lead- and carry out the compulsory of the Red trade unions. They dem- ership of the Red trade unions in schooling scheme. The youthful and Bill, which makes a minimum deonstrated in the vicinity of the fac- the class struggles.

British Bosses Uneasy Over Afridi Uprisings ventory, prepare heating materials ness or lack of job-is advocated by

gang last year, is now openly in-viting lynching and is working up they rule "by virtue of their abil- rebellion. The army of the Afridi squadron is preparing to bombard

SHANGHAI (I.P.S.)-In Shanghai an anti-imperialist association has been organized and has issued an appeal to the proletariat of Shanghai. The object of the association is the organization of the bread masses in the struggle against the war danger, the imperialist intervention in China and for the defense of the Soviet Union. Nuclei of the association have been formed in the colleges of Shanghai. The association has appointed special committees for work among the Chinese and foreign soldiers and among the Anamite police on the territory of

440,000 Unemployed in Berlin

BERLIN (LP.S.) .- The labor of Of these, 347,882 fall to Berlin fice of the province of Bradenburg alone. The situation of these whose publishes the exact figures on un-employment for the time between employment for the time between ber of these between June 16 and July 16 and July 21 of this year. July 15 totalled 20,767, as compared feller, and is not even mentioned by at 444,559, a drop of only 4,000 as the seriousness of the situation in compared with the previous month. the labor market.

> CHICAGO UNEMPLOYMENT Boss' Sheet Would End CHICAGO .- Employment in the the lowest level since 1921. Com-NEW YORK .- The New York paring June, 1930, to June 1929, em-Telegram, a capitalist paper, makes ployment has dropped over 10.9

Soviet Y.C.L. Backs New School Plan turers' Association is directed against the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, which provides for social

MOSCOW (I.P.S.) .- The Central insurance for all workers, is clearly Committee of the Young Commu- shown by the crux of the whole nist Leninist League of the Soviet pamphlet, issued by the bosses. Union has published the following They state: "Do we wish to establecision:

lish in the United States a com-Remembering the lesson of Lenin, plete system of public social insurthe Young Communist Leninist ance? That is the real issue."

League must be a single great shock troop which can take the initiative and assist in all under- cialists" try to hoodwink the worktakings. The Central Committee ers into a fake form of social inhas decided to take over the lead- surance in which the workers pay ership of the introduction of com- and not the bosses. Hence the full pulsory schooling in the Soviet brunt of their attack is against the Union. It is therefore our task to bill advocated by the Communist textile workers of the Loihu fac- unions enjoy a very high prestige millions of adults, youths and child- ployed workers. tory have gone on strike under the among the working masses. The ren in order to overcome illiteracy

> adult workers must organize special mand of \$25 a week for all unemvoluntary working days in order to ployed workers, no matter for what equip the schools, provide the in- reason unemployed-old age, sickfor the winter months, provide building materials for new school munist candidates are campaigning buildings, etc. From the autumn of for it in their election drives. 1930 to the spring of 1931, the vouth must have sown 100,000 hectares of new land whose yield will for war purposes be turned over to go to providing the sums necessary

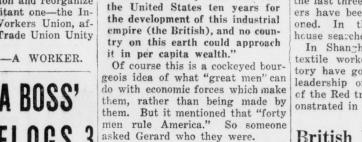
diately, to be administered by a committee of workers. The bill for the village schools. goes on to provide a capital levy Soviet-Italian Trade on all fortunes of \$25,000 and over; a graduated income tax on incomes Agreement Important of \$5,000 and over to create a fund Move Says "Isvestia" to provide the social insurance de-

MOSCOW (By Mail) .- "Izvestia" interest of the trade agreement fits from the workers, will be combetween Italy and the Soviet Union pelled to provide funds for the signed on August 2 in Rome and maintenance of the workers who are the resultant extension of trade re- unemployed. This is why the A. F. lations between the two countries of L. and the bosses so viciously and the government credit guaran- fight against the bill. The bill is tee granted by Italy, says:

"The agreement signed in Rome and is in the interest of the workmust be welcomed as a new step ers and against capitalism. to extend the trade relations between Italy and the Soviet Union,

hand, Italy is interested in obtain- a considerable portion of the credit ing a series of other commodities necessary to finance the trade relafrom the Soviet Union. Italy is tions between the two countries.

The relations between the two coun- short of certain very important raw tries have grown and extended on materials for industry, for instance, the basis of the agreement con- petroleum and ores. The import of cluded in 1924 and have been fur- these necessities from the Soviet thered by a number of favorable Union is therefore a necessity for economic circumstances, one of Italy's economic system. A fascinatwhich is that Italian industry has ing factor is that excellent sea developed very successfully during transport ways exist between the recent years and is in a position to two countries. As a result of the compete with the industries of the present agreement which supplemost powerful capitalist countries. ments in various points the agree-As a result the import of industrial ment of 1924, Soviet orders in Italy goods from Italy to the Soviet will be doubled, particularly as the Union has increased. On the other Italian government has guaranteed



more, and issued a statement nam-

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The National Textile Workers' Union and the rank and file strike committee among the 1,500 American Mill strikers here are especially hated by the employers and their that "as a class the bankers exert

local Holy Roller preacher who has tion."

derous assault by the police and the of Gerard, himself a capitalist,

Demand Increase. the government is owned and con-The strikers now demand an increase to 85 cents and \$1 for cloth trolled by the big capitalists. Hoo- The number of unemployed in the with 8,321 last year, an increase of previously woven for 60 and 90 ver is the mere office-boy of Rocke- province of Berlin-Bradenberg stands 279 per cent. These figures show Gerard, who however names Andy

The Goldbergs, owners of the and the aluminum trust.

tariff against the rest of the world.

LONDON (I.P.S.) .- The advance is approaching Peshawar. The Engof the Afridi tribes on Peshawar lish authoritie, are taking hasty empire" or "power behind the calls forth extreme signs of uneasi- steps for the defense of the town. throne" which Woodrow Wilson in ness in the English press. The Conflicts are taking place between 1913 admitted to be the real ruler papers report depressedly that the Afridi and English troops in the of America. Again, of course, Ger- air bombardment of the insurgent vicinity of Peshawar. The district ard uses false bourgeois estimation villages has not had the desired ef- is being constantly watched by mili-

ity." Naturally they have ability, tribes, now joined by the Oraxay the Afridi villages in which only but that is not the source of their tribe, now counts 10,000 men and the women and children remain.

Anti-Imperialist League Formed in Shanghai

the French concession.

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lehem Steel Corporation.
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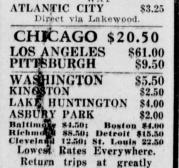
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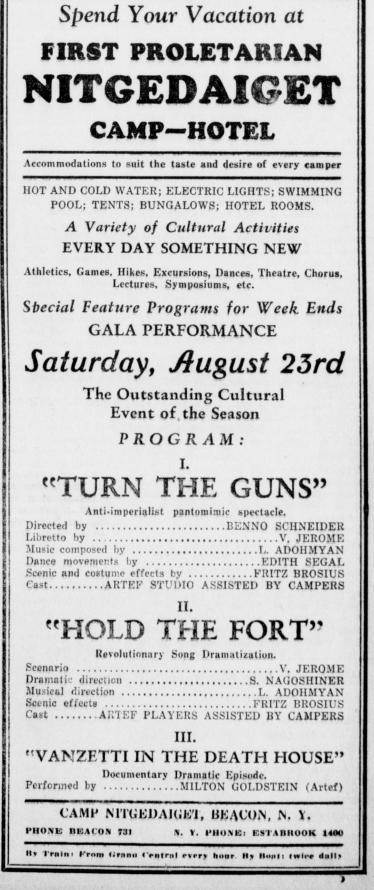
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THE CRISIS AND THE REVOLT

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE T.U.U.L. SEPTEMBER 1

By JACK JOHNSTONE.

ONE year ago Sept. 1st in Cleveland the Trade Union Educational League was recognized as a revolutionary trade union center. This was combatted by Gitlow and Zimmerman and other opportunist members of the National Committee of the T.U.E.L., on the grounds that the U.S.A. was entering a new period of prosperity that worlds capitalist crisis did not efrect America. In one short year, history has proven the correctness of the program outlined at the Cleveland Convention.

Sept. 1st, 1929, in Cleveland in mass convention, the T.U.E.L. in line with the decisions of the Fourth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions, reorganized from a propaganda organization to a revolutionary trade union center. History itself has proved the correctness of the line of the R.I.L.U. to develop the league from a propaganda organization to the leader of the economic struggle of the workers.

Sept. 1st, 1930, the Trade Union Unity League will celebrate its first year's anniversary as a revolutionary center by organized mass demonstration throughout the country against unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up and for workers' social insurance.

Since the Cleveland Convention, hundreds of organizers of the T.U.U.L. and their affiliated organizations are either now in the penitentiary or under indictment which will send them to the penitentiary for many years. And in Georgia, along with Communist Party organizers, the T.U.U.L. organizers face the electric chair for their activities in carrying out the decisions of the Cleveland Convention to organize the workers to strike against wage cuts, speed-up and to build the unions everywhere on the basis of social equality between the Negroes and the whites to carry on a struggle against jim-crowism and segregation no matter in what form here.

T. U. U. L. Leadership.

Since the birth of the T.U.U.L. as a revolutionary center on Sept. 1st, 1929, the T.U. U.L. has participated in and led many strike struggles and participated in united front demonstrations against war and the March 6th demonstration against unemployment, and in the May 1st demonstration throughout the country. September 1st, 1930, on its first year as a union, the T.U.U.L. organizations with its own forces assisted by all the working class organizations and especially by the Communist Party will lead a huge demonstration against unemployment.

With cight million unemployed workers in the country, and unemployment growing, with wage cuts taking place everywhere, with speedup developed to an unheard-of degree, with small farmers and agricultural workers starving in the midst of raising foodstuffs, with the fascist leaders of the A. F. of L. and the social fascists of the socialist party, more frankly than ever in united front with Hoover and the employers to overcome crisis by making the | 12 noon.

workers pay its full cost, it becomes very clear that the tempo of organizing the workers must be increased and mass strike struggles against wage cuts developed. Only the T.U U.L. and its affiliated revolutionary unions stand for this program and understand its necessity and can lead the workers in such struggle.

Sept. 1st demonstration against unemploy struggle, for struggles against war and the ment, carries with it preparation for strike rallying of the workers for the Workers' Social Insuance Bill as proposed by the Communist Party to the Senate and the House of Representatives. In line with this proposal it is also necessary to struggle for immediate unemployment relief.

Immediate Demands.

New York City has a cash balance in the treasury of over 56 million dollars. This should be immediately expended for relief of the unemployed.

The executives of the City of New York receive in salary over three million dollars per year, lately they increased it by nearly six hundred thousand dollars. One-half of these huge salaries should be immediately cut and applied for immediate relief for the unemployed.

The judiciary spends over 20 million dollars per year sending starving workers to prison and railroading workers from the picket line and whitewashing murderous gangsters and police. Many of these courts should and must be abolished and at least 10 millions of the money expended transferred for immediate relief to the unemployed.

The city pays \$1,777,000 annually for the up-keep of armories and the National Guard which is used against the workers. This expense should be abolished and the entire sum spent transferred for immediate relief.

In the fight for Workers' Social Insurance Bill we must also fight for the establishment of an emergency relief fund administered by the workers of the City of New York for noneviction of workers who cannot pay their rent because they are unemployed, for free food for school children of the unemployed.

Sept. 1st, 1930, the T.U.U.L. will bring forward in demonstration against unemployment its main struggles and demands. It marks a tremendous step forward from the propaganda days of the T.U.E.L. and expresses the growth of the revolutionary T.U.E.L. movement, in its first year as a revolutionary trade union center.

Fight against wage cuts; against speed-up; for the 7-hour, 5-day week. Fight for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill. Fight for the immediate release of the Unemployed Delegation: Foster, Amter, Minor and Raymond, and the other class war prisoners.

Hail the first anniversary of the T.U.U.L. as a revolutionary center by a mass fighting demonstration against unemployment. All out on Union Square "Labor Day," Sept. 1st, at

Yankee Lackeys in Guatamala



We Pledge To Carry On the Fight!

The M.W.I.L. Must Organize on the Basis of Shop Committees

Ву РЕТЕ СНАРА.

THE recent developments in the metal industry have proven beyond a doubt the deep going nature of the present economic crisis, and its effects upon the workers employed in this industry.

The steel barons, like other bosses, are trying to solve the present crisis by cutting wages, intensifying the speed up and in general throwing the full burden on the workers.

Especially is this obvious since the beginning of 1930, after the steel production has fallen to 50 per cent of capacity and the bosses became frantic to the extent of cutting the already low wages of the workers, which resulted in a number of spontaneous walk-outs.

Strikes-But Too Small. In the year of 1930 alone dozens of departmental strikes have broken out against the plans of the bosses to still further reduce the standard of living of the workers. These walkouts have brought up very sharply the question of the failure of the Metal Workers Industrial League to broaden these small departmental strikes into struggles that would involve all the workers employed in those particular shops. The first point is that our form of organization in the M.W.I.L. is still not the form that would make it possible, that is we have not organized our league on the basic form of struggle-shop committees.

The corrupt, fake Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers cannot and will not make the slightest attempts for struggle. But it is absolutely necessary that a bethis point. In Warren, Ohio, seventy workers employed in the Warren Tool and Forge Co. walked out against a wage cut ranging from 20 to 40 per cent and the general league did not know of this strike until one week later. This not knowing the nature and sentiment of the workers, coupled with a lack of understanding the first elementary tasks in a situation of this sort, resulted in no concrete organizational gain for the M.W.I.L.

BY BURCK.

The second point to be noted is that where shop committees are organized, and struggles have broken out, there is entirely too long a period of hesitation, confusion and misunderstanding on the part of the members of the shop committee. A concrete example can be given in Baltimore, Md., where the workers of the Sheet Mill Department, Sparrows Point plant, rebelled against the introduction of the continuous mill, which process eliminated three men from a crew of eight, increased exploitation to the extent of increasing production by 200 per cent, etc. In this situation our comrades, instead of immediately raising the question of bringing the entire plant out for struggle, hesitated and let the situation cool down to nothing.

Must Get Ready.

The gradually worsening conditions, the lowering of wages, increasing unemployement, is causing a tremendous stir among the metal and steel workers and the sporadic strikes occuring now are the signals for the approaching and developing struggles that will involve thousands of workers. All this makes it neces-

IN CHINA By the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat

(Shanghai). CHINA is undoubtedly ahead of the other colonial countries in the revolutionary struggle. China is living through an economic and political crisis which is shaking it to its very foundations. The crisis started even before the American crisis but the reaction of the American crisis on China has been most

keenly felt.

The intensified struggle for the Chinese market, the crisis in Japan and Korea, the sharpened competition from foreign goods, the growing bankruptcy of the Chinese match and tobacco and other industries, the paralysis of the silk and textile industries, the new wave of bankruptcies and runs on the banks in Canton and the North, the closing of many factories, the drop in silver, the decline of foreign trade and the widespread paralysis of internal trade, the marked increase in unemployment, widespread famine conditions and a state of general panic-such are some characteristics of the present situation in China.

At the same time China is more torn than ever between the rival militarist cliques (Chiang Kai-shih, the northern generals, the "Reorganizationists," etc.) and the imperialist powers which are behind one or the other of these, their "running dogs."

The Nanking Government has apparently made such far-reaching concessions to Japan that Japan does not openly come out against Nanking. Nevertheless both Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang are getting ammunition and military advisors from Japan.

At the same time the United States supplies Nanking with guns, ammunition and bombing planes. Germany-not without the consent of the United States-supplies Chiang with whole staffs of military experts.

The British "Labor" Government and the Labor-Imperialists, while counteracting American and German influence in Nanking through their political compradores (Hu Han-min & Co.) are simultaneously flirting with the "Reorganizationists" and the Northern Coalition.

French imperialism is meanwhile very active in Yunnan and Kwangsi, where in "defending Indo-China" it directly helps to crush the revo-

lutionary partisan movement. France, course, is also involved in Manchuria. This was distinctly shown in the conflict over the Chinese Eastern Railway. Thus the militarist war in China is a concrete manifestation not only of a deep crisis of leadership in the Chinese counter-revolution but also of the keenest intensification of imperialist contradictions and conflicts of interest in the Pacific and of the growing danger of imperialist war, particularly against the U.S.S.R.

At the same time the peasant war in southern China is growing in extent and intensity. The Soviet flag is waving over ever wider ter-ritories. The Workers' and Peasants' Red Armies in China broaden and strengthen the territorial basis of the revolution in China.

In the Soviet districts and some other places the main mass of the poor peasantry, the agricultural workers and coolies, have already begun the distribution of the land, thus carrying out the agrarian revolution. They are carrying on a very serious struggle against the landlords, the gentry and all those who hamper the agrarian revolution.

Nothing can stop the forward march of the Soviet movement in China. Neither punitive expeditions nor imperialist blockades, not even direct imperialist intervention by French, British, American and Japanese warships can do it.

Simultaneously with the peasant movement in the provinces, a steadily rising strike movement is recorded in the cities and industrial centers, though the movement of the industrial proletariat lags somewhat behind the revolutionary peasants' movement.

The imperialists realize the world historical significance of the Chinese Soviets. The First Soviet Districts Conference, which was held recently, and the coming First Soviet Congress of China will broaden and strengthen the Soviet movement in China. This the imperialists can understand very well, hence their combined efforts to crush the Soviets.

The International proletariat must rally to the aid of the Chinese Soviets and form an impenetrable wall of international proletarian solidarity, just as was the case with the Rus sian Soviets and the First Workers' Republic the U. S. S. R.

"International Pamphlets"

Anna Louise Strong, Modern Farming-Soviet Style. 10 cents.

Henry Hall, War in the Far East. 10 cents. Donald Cameron, Chemical Warfare. 10 cents.

Grace M. Burnham, Work or Wages. 10 cents.

N. Sparks, The Struggle of the Marine Workers, 20 cents,

The first five of a series of International Pamphlets have recently been published. Taken as a group they can be considered an important task excellently accomplished. What strikes one particularly is their readability. An important factor in this respect is the length of the pamphlets-three are thirty pages long, one forty, and one sixty. Several times this amount of space could have been and degradation for employed and unemployed, is the background for the demand of Work or Wages. The struggle of the Marine Workers is carried on against shipowners subsidized by the Federal Government to increase their swollen profits, against the "rationalization" carried on by these shipowners that throws thousands of marine workers on the beach, and against the labor lieutenants of the ship owners-the officialdom of the racketeering craft unions.

Build the Union.

The conclusions reached in The Struggle of the Marine Workers are the building of the militant, fighting Marine Workers' Industrial Union and the defense of the Soviet Union by the marine workers against the imperialist attack by a refusal to load or transport the arms and munitions the canitalist class w

junction with regular army cavalry, artillery and infantry soldiers, to drive small groups up side streets, away from the street or place where militant workers try to congregate. The "driving" is done at the point of drawn sabers and bayonets.

RLINDO SOLORZANO is the name of the

ruthless brutality he would shine in Rumania

or Jugoslavia. His favorite tactics when the

workers stage a demonstration consist in turn-

ing out all foot and mounted police, in con-

chief of police of Guatemala City and for

On May 1st, the imperialist lackey "President" Lazaro Chacon, sensing that the workers, under the leadership of the Communist Party, would a great demonstration, tried to sabotage the legitimate expression of the native proletarians by staging an "inauguration" of public works-a small dam-with his yellow laborites and their mongrel unions.

Whilst these festivities were in progress, Satrap Solorzano placed his urban police, rural police, mounted police, and a detachment of cavalry, all armed to the teeth, even to hand grenades, where the Communist-led masses were to congregate.

As soon as the crowds began to gather, the methods of dispersal already described were put in practice. Several arrests were made. which included some Communist comrades, for distributing mimeographed leaflets.

Slaves of Wall St.

Between the coffee crisis and the wholesale looting of the national treasury by the Chacon gang, the country is practically bankrupt, with the consequent acute suffering of the enslaved Indian masses. As a means to prevent rebellion, and at the same time filling their pockets, the Chacon bandits voted to "contract a loan" with Wall Street capitalists for twenty million dollars.

This, of course, calls for the delivery of the country's Custom Houses to the management the money lenders and means the practical sale of the country to Yankee imperialism, in the same manner as Santo Domingo, Haiti, Nicaragua and Salvador.

On May 19th, several thousand from all classes gathered on Sexta Avenida (the Guatemala City Broadway), wearing small emblems as a sign of protest against the sale of the country and the consequent enslavement of the population to Wall Street moneylenders.

Though most of the protesters chose the "silent" method, the class conscious workers. led by the Communist Party, distributed leaf-

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About 200 arrests were made, including 14 organized workers, members of Red unions and seven Communists.

lets and tried to make it a real protest dem.

onstration. The police and army cossacks de-

scended on Sexta Avenida and strenuously and

brutally did their work, "dispersing" and ar-

resting those who resented rough handling.

The majority were released after a day or two in the hellish penitentiary. Fourteen workers, including the Communists, were held, on charges of "Disrespect to the Legislative Bower" and also on miltary charges. The latter is the favorite method the Latin American despots have for throttling rebellious workers, as every man above 18 years of age is subject to military service and discipline.

Communists Tortured.

Torture is the usual thing with Guatemalan machete-generals and police degenerates and it is not the first time that they have tortured Communists. Comrade Alberto del Pinal has been beaten and tortured so savegely that it has impaired his hearing. Two years ago, after the May Day demonstration, he was strung up by the testicles in the horror chambers of the penitentiary. Now he is in prison again, together with Comrades Pablo' Lopez Delgado, Manuel Marroquin (subjected to torture) Agustin Gonzalez, Carlos Gonzalez, Max Gonzalez, Lorenzo Murcia and Jose Luis Soto.

This last comrade had his home entered by the police scoundrels at night and, with his wife, hustled off to prison the police stole his typewriter and carried away the files of the Intenational Red Aid, of which he is local secretary. With the list of members in their posession. Solorzano's thugs are devoting themselves to hunting Communists and members of the I.R.A. Knowing what it means to fall into the hands of the totrurers and murderers, practically all organizers and leaders are in hiding, as they are actually hunted.

Comrade Luis Villagran, Guatemalan delegate to the 1929 Congress of the Confederacion Sindical Latino Americana in Montevideo, was arrested and banished from the country about four months ago, for the crime of organizing the workers. He is now in Salvador.

Robber Rulers.

And in the meantime, machete-General Chacon never tires of plundering, for himself, all his numerous relatives, and his immediate gang of accomplices. When this Wall Street lackey rose to power-after the sudden death of his predecessor, Orellana, from "angina pictoris" (?) and a fake election won with bayonets and fraud-he didn't have "a grass mat to fall dead on" as the Indians say.

He was not long in power before he commenced to build a veritable palace, a stone's throw from the Central Plaza, Besides, he has sent his sons to be educated in Germany and many members of his family-which is numerous-have gone on European tours, lavishly spending the country's money. He was practically unknown before 1926, so much so that he was dubbed "The Unknown Soldier," by the students.

The Guatemalan bourgeoisie is determined to keep the Indian masses and all workers in general enslaved, as long as they have control over an army of automaton Indians. They fear Communism as they fear the christian devil. Actual chattel slavery exists in their coffee plantations

inning be made in transforming or reorgan izing the present structure of our league.

Ignorance, Hesitation.

Strikes have broken out in numerous places where locals or general leagues of the M.W. I.L. are organized and the results can prove

The Election Campaign and the Workers' Children

By HARRY EISMAN.

(Written in Jail.)

WITH the announcement of the Communist Party ticket for the next fall our campaign is now in full swing. Under the rotten political machine of Tammany Hall and the G. O. P. one of the main sufferers are the children. In previous elections many workers have thought that children have nothing in common with politics. As a result of this thousands and thousands of children were drawn into clubs, circles and other forms of organizations by capitalist politicians during etction time to root for them. The capitalist parties give these children all kinds of novelties announcing their candidates such as buttons, blotters, pins, outings and ride along in trucks making as much noise as possible.

Bosses Enlist Children.

Thus, in this manner, workers' children are won over by these parties and have their minds doped up with patriotic and cheap capitalist propaganda. In some schools, straw votes are taken where children are asked to vote for "their favorite" candidates. Still people say that children have nothing to do with politics. This is only one side, not mentioning how the present political machine that brings about starvation, unemployment and war affects the workers' children.

When a worker is unemployed, isn't it the fault of the capitalists and their government? When a worker because he is unemployed comes home with the news of "No more money to buy bread," doesn't that effect his children more than himself? Therefore, we see that the worker's child is as much if not more affected by politics as the adult, after all.

Pioneer Election Tasks.

During the last presidential election campaign for the first time on a large scale, the Y. P. of A. have organizel children's meetings, parades and clubs for the support of our candidates. To some extent we entered the schools. Before school even opens, the Pioncers will have the form "Foster for Governor Clubs" and "Vote Communist Clubs." With the organization of these clubs, all our active forces must be utilized. These clubs should be formed wherever children are found. Especially in the schools and playgrounds must this be done.

Special children's parades, meetings, picnics, gatherings, etc., must be organized under the logan of "Workers' children have no bread. Working parents must vote Red." Especially now with the present economic crisis will this logan be effective.

sary that we make a complete turn, that the question of the building and strengthening of shop committees in every large metal manufacturing plant be seriously considered and the necessary concrete organizational steps be undertaken to fulfil this task.

Cuban "Nationalist" Confesses

THE so-called "nationalists" of Cuba, which fish with demagogic phrases for popular support much after the style of the Kuomintang in its early days, have been "permitted" by the dictator Machado to organize as a political party to enter the coming elections.

But they, with reason, distrust the "fairness" of Machado's mathematics in counting votes. So their agents in the United tSates are intriguing in Washington for U.S. intervention to secure fair elections. And threatening "revolution" if something is not done about it.

Forcing Intervention.

In the Spanish language paper "La Prenza," their agent in the United States, a scoundrel by the name of Octavio Seigle, who has continually tried to get working class support for the "nationalist" schemes-though the "nationalists" merely wish to get Machado's place as exploiters of the Cuban workers as lackeys of the Yankee imperialists, gives a brilliant idea of how they aim to force American intervention if Hoover doesn't give it to them.

Questioned about the possibility of an armed revolution in Cuba, Seigle says it is not possible. But that bands of guerillas will, in different parts of the island, destroy some British property. This will make England, which Seigle slyly reckons has a policy of making things uncomfortable for Uncle Sam, to send a cruiser and demand satisfaction, thus causing Hoover to resort to intervention to stop England from violating the Monroe Doctrine. By this means the "nationalists" hope to compel Yankee imperialism to make Machado quit and let them serve Wall Street.

Fake Talk.

The "Nationalists" thus expose the fact that all their talk about "revolution" is a fake, that no action, even armed action, is directed to oust Yankee imperialism, but to get it to intervene in their favor.

Cuban workers should never forget this, and when the fake "nationalists" start their "guerilla revolution," the workers must not follow them, but start their own armed revolt opposed to both Machado and the "nationalists," with completely independent bodies of "guerillas. But attracting the whole mass of workers and peasants into a war for independence, for a workers and peasants government

devoted with justice to each subject. The restriction to the smaller space allotted has made for an incisive and cogent presentation. There is no roundabout subtlety of argument. The argument comes straight out from the shoulder and follows through with certain and consistent impacts.

In the pamphlets brevity and conciseness have not meant vulgarization of the subject matter or sloganizing. The authors know their material and have presented it in its essential features. Simplicity has resulted not from translating the factual material into empty generalizations but from the presentation of the significant facts of the basic material.

Live Subjects.

The pamphlets deal with vital forces and struggles-the collectivization of agriculture in the Soviet Union "which is swinging one hundred million of the earth's most backward peasants into farming more modern than America"; the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railroad which crystallized in Manchuria. "the attack which the imperialist powers are directing against the Soviet Union": the key part played by the chemical industry in the preparation for the next imperialist war and for the attack on the Soviet Union; the challenge of unemployment, which means starvation, misery and degradation for the worker thrown on the streets and more severe oppression and exploitation for those still fortunate enough to have a job: the struggle of the marine workers under the leadership of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union for higher wages, against speed-up, for social insurance, against the blacklist, against racial discrimination, against the war danger and for the organization of the working class for the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism.

The authors have presented these struggles against their appropriate background. Anna Louise Strong points out the need for collectivization to break down the primitive agricultural methods previously in use and to enable agriculture to fulfill its very important part in the Five Year Program. The present struggle in Manchuria is shown by Henry Hall to be on the one hand an accentuation of the imperialist rivalry which has fought since the turn of the century to partition China and on the other, a part of the general imperialist attack on the Soviet Union which has created an armed camp in the western border states (Poland, Roumania, Finland, etc.) to carry on the attack from that front. The feverish intensity with which the imperialist powers are furthering the development of the chemical industry is one of the most significant features of the preparations for the coming war. Donald Cameron's description of the physiological effects of the gasses to be used in the next war is a most compelling sketch of the horrors that capitalist society is preparing for the working class in the next war. "The certainty of unemployment" and its concurrent misery

attempt to use against the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union. Cameron points out the imperative need for mobilizing the workers in the chemical industry under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League for an aggressive struggle against capitalist exploitation and in defense of the Soviet Union The answer of the working class to the "chal lenge of unemployment," in Grace Burnham' pamphlet, must be the organization of the un organized. Negroes and whites, women and youth, employed and unemployed, led by the T. U. U. L. Henry Hall points out that th conflict of American capitalists with other im perialists in China has "brought Manchuri into the life of the American worker" and hi conclusion is that "it is against this danger (o an atack on the Soviet Union) that the work ers of the world must remain on constan guard." He has said too little in both re spects. What imperialist war means to th American worker should have received mor extended mention than these few words. should have been pointed out that "remainin on constant guard" against the attack on th Soviet Union means becoming a part of th revolutionary trade union movement and of th Communist Party. These pamphlets which deserve widespread reading should lack noth ing in explicitness. In them conclusions mus be drawn-directly, conclusions which hamme away at the need for the organization of the working class and at the tasks which lie be fore. A similar deficiency must be noted Anna Louise Strong's pamphlet. She notes passing that "in rich America farming bankrupt; it cannot produce a decent livin wage by living standards," and that "man millions of farmers' sons have been dislodge into the unemployed of the cities, sacrifice to the machine and to farm efficiency-tha efficiency which after all these sacrifices give no decent living." But she does not say what "this most important harvest that has eve occurred since prehistoric man first learned t cast grain on the soil for food" means to the American agrarian masses as a solution their misery, nor does she point to the nee for the organization of the defense of thi epoch making collectivization, for the defens of the Soviet Union. Both should have bee made clear. The absence of explicit conclu-sions in two of the pamphlets we find a se ious shortcoming.

Implicit conclusions may suffice for worke who are already class conscious but certain not for the unorganized workers and agraria masses who should be reached through thes pamphlets. We have previously touched of the excellent features of the group in its en tirety. Because of the extremely significan stories they carry these pamphlets should fin widespread distribution and discussion. The publication is certainly to be welcomed as par of a proletarian pamphlet literature of rathe widespread diversification of subject matter They must become a powerful weapon in th education of the working class. The ramph lets which the publishers note as being preparation indicate that the a senal will b a ready one.