

government at the first favorable opportunity. This course has been clearly charted and accepted by our Party. As Comrade Lenin stated in his article, "Where to Begin":

"It is not a matter of choosing the path we are to travel but of the practical measures and methods we must adopt on a cerain path.

And in our Party the organizational forms-the building of Party units in factories, mills and mines, the setting up of revolutionary T.U.U.L. unions, the establishment of a national revolutioary organization among the Negroes, etc ,- have also been clarified. But, again to quote Comrade Lenin:

"We must not only be clear in our minds as to the kind of organization we must have and the kind of work we must do; we must also draw up a definite PLAN of organization that will enable us to set to work to build it from all sides.'

This is where we are woefully weak. Our Party has a correct political line; we have worked out the necessary organizational forms, but we have failed to develop planned, continuous activity "that will enable us to set to work to build it from all sides."

We hear comrades speak about "too many campaigns," "too many demonstrations," and "the impossibility of building the revolutionary unions" because of election campaigns or other Party activities. And these "other campaigns," which occupy so much attention in our Party, are almost exclusively agitational and propaganda campaigns. Systematic organization work is given altogether insufficient attention.

In this same article of Comrade Lenin, he warns against two wrong tendencies in the revolutionary movement; first, the tendency "which strives to curtail and restrict the work of political organization and agitation" (pure and simple trade unionism), and second, the tendency of those who are "incapable of distinguishing between the requirements of the moment and the permament needs of the movement as a whole." Both of these tendencies exist in our Party. Both must be

Tramp, tramp. Brooding. Use- ing in the Detroit River. Mrs. while millions of workers are beless. Discarded. Just a "hand" Graether is now in the hospital. bers of the working class and whom the bosses no longer want.

farming poor, in all parts of the Hellcvacount y where a man is not allowed to work for a l'ring. Life body of George H. Campbell, 55 over inability to find work, his sis-

Here are a few lines culled from ter told the police. a single day's reports, and the same story is true of the entire country:

\* \* ?\*

Opera House, Friday evening.

of the German elections.

. . . DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13 .- An told member of America's laboring ance Bill to guarantee every jobless under the so-called "various mea-Tramp, tramp. "Please, mister, I'll unidentified, penniless man today masses. In New York City alone man at least \$25 a week insurance. sures" of the Bruening program the truth about the economic crisis. do any kind of work." Turned out by the landlord, so where will his kids sleep tonjeh? Tramp, tramp, tracks before an onrushing freight dred than it was for 1929, while explore to the crisis due to their own of employment doles, etc., which kids sleep tonight? Tramp, tramp. tracks before an onrushing freight dred than it was for 1927, while exploitation on your shoulders. Or-Fighting in line, to get near the train. The only clue as to his iden- the rate for 1930 wil live by far ganize and fight them! To die boss, the powerful boss who holds tity was a letter written in what the highest in its history. Soon in willingly is just what they want of the magic of life in his hands. is thought to be Russian and a belt America it will be like it is in you when they have no use for By this cirtuitous "Kind boss, my wife's milk run buckle bearing the initial "G." Austria and Hungary, where ever you.

ginninf to revolt. If you are still employed, organize and strike against wage-cuts, against long

hours, against speed-up. That pre-NEW YORK. - The Germanvents more from losing their jobs. Social-Democrats have told Chan-If you are jobless, organize in the Councils of the Unemployed. March cellor Bruening that they will for an indefinite period. on the seats of capitalist govern- give him their "indirect support ment. Demand work or wages. De- or benevolent neuTtrality, so that a liar on many occasions. He is at mand immeliate relief from the he is assured of the needed macity treasury. Demand no eviction jority for his various measures workers fought under the leader-These are the acts to which mis- for non-payment of rent. Fight for when these are submitted to the ery and desperation is driving un- the Workers' Unemployment Insur- new Reichstag." The main items "Work or Wages," his lie factory brought about the dissolution of

**German Election** 

**EXILE WORKERS:** 

By this cirtuitous route of "indirect support or benevolent neutrality," which will no doubt as-

sume the for mof open colition, MASS CONFERENCES FOR the German social-facists hope to **RED CAMPAIGN** avoid a sharpening of the class struggle in case the Fascists Women Delegates Meet Saturday.

Since a sharpening of the strug-Yesterday thousands of workers gle between the Communists and all over Greater New York at-tended the numerous Red Campaign millions of workers still support-

three days a week, the first time this has occurred in twenty years. War Danger Sharpened by WHEELING, W. Va .-- The Benwood mill of the Wheeling Steel

Corporation has completely suspended all operations and thrown over 1.300 workers into the streets

Hoover has shown himself to be it again. In March, when 1.250.000 ship of the Communist Party for worked overtime trying to dispel The efficiency engineer is now using his efficiency to lie some (Continued On Page 3.)



Greet the Communist Party Election Gains in Germany,

The Communist victory in the German elections will be the

The outcome of the German elections, where the Communist

cause for a demonstration of the workers of New York at Central

Party polled over four and a half million votes, gaining 1,300,000

above that of the elections of 1928 and securing 76 seats in the

Reichstag, instead of the 54, previously held, has shocked the capi-

talist world and has overfilled with joy the revolutionary workers

the world over. In France and other countries, the workers have

expressed their rejoicing and fighting spirit through street demon-

strations. In the United States the Communist Party is arranging

a number of meeting-demonstrations in connection with the result

p. m. sharp Friday evening. Comrades Max Bedacht, representing

the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A.,

and J. Louis Engdahl, Communist candidate for Lieutenant-Gov-

to Central Opera House on Friday evening right after work.

ernor of New York State, will be the main speakers.

The demonstration at Central Opera House will start at 7'30

Come to the demonstration! Bring the workers of your shop

. . . DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13 .- The

Despair. In a few words the story is told: way. Why : ot end the agony and a rafter in the garage at his home here today. He had been brooding

corrected.

The second, however, the failure to distinguish between the requirements of the moment and the permanent needs of the Party, is today the greatest danger. It is the outstanding characteristic of opportunism in practice in our Party. Everywhere, in practically all our work, the basic tasks of rooting ourselves in the shops and factories, the building of the unemployed councils, the building of the revolutionary trade unions, etc .- which constitute the permanent needs of the Party-are side-tracked. Demonstrations, election campaigns, etc., instead of becoming instruments in establishing a firmer organizational basis among the masses, too often become things in themselves. In practice, if not in theory, there is a tendency to rely too much, or even entirely, on spontaneous outbursts. Our calls for strikes and demonstrations are insufficiently backed up by organizational preparations. And on this also Comrade Lenin issues a warning:

"But no political party, if it desires to avoid adventurist tactics, can base its activities on expectations of such outbursts and complications. WE MUST PROCEED ALONG OUR ROAD, AND STEADILY CARRY OUT OUR SYSTEMATIC WORK. AND THE LESS WE COUNT ON THE UNEXPECTED, THE LESS LIKELY ARE WE TO BE TAKEN BY SURPRIZE BY ANY 'HISTORICAL TURN'."

The immediate and chief task of our Party, then, at the present time is the development of planned, systematic work. The practice of looking for short cuts, of trying to find some less difficult path, must be stamped out. A careful study of our forces must be made. The permanent needs of the Party must be kept in the foreground. All other activities must be made, not a hindrance to, but a means of strengthening the carrying through of the Party's basic tasks. Only in this way can our Party become a mass Party of the American workers capable of independently leading them to victory over the American capitalists and their agents.

ELLA MAY MEET

sented at Memorial

The Ella May Memorial meeting

the occasion by the District Office thing.

in New York City opens tonight

of the International Labor Defense

A member of the John Feed Club

at 8 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall.



Pencil an X

includes amo ; the speakers Anna Al Capone, bad hombre of Burlak, in New York for the day Chicago, is itching for the ten only," preparatory to going on trial times sweeter millions of the in Atlanta, Georgia, where she N. Y. gin act, but he has no faces a death sentence for leadermore chance of grabbing the ship of Southern workers; Moissaye marbles than a link Ave. boy J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, and in a T nth St. free-for-all. J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the International Labo. Defense. Read how Bill Dwyer's personal pugs draw pictures on Arteff will present its members prejudice. the walls of their headquarin Sacco-Vanzetti declamations and ters in Watt St. garages with a recitation of "Water Boy." liber hip-pocket cannons. Secrets Tammany paid milthe Freiheit Gesangs Ferein will

lions to keep out of the boss sing new groups of revolutionary start Monday in the songs. Worker; 75 cents a month Manhattan and Bronx, will deliver some of Ella May's by mail; 50 cents elsewhere. poems.



**DRIVE AGAINST** 

**SPUR FIGHT ON** 

the present cricis are driving mem-

leepless nights, muscles and nerves

that cry for rest. Tramp, tramp. Searching the "Help Wanted" col-

umn, knocking at factory doors.

Gas and light turned off. Children crying for bread. No shoes for

Mary to start back to school in.

No work, hunger, worry, fatigue, make it quick?

country.

Spurred on by Governor Roosevelt's recommendation, urging discrimination against employment of foreign-born workers, the First District Conference called by the new Provisional National Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born will open at 10 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., prepared to discuss the increasing number of problems facing the foreign born workers in this country today.

The conference will lay the basis of a national organization and prepare for a national conference to be held in Washington within the next few months.

> represent organizations of Hungarians, Roumanians, Russions, Ukran-

menians, Chinese and Letts. Many Trade Union Unity League

conference hall.

VOTE COMMUNIST!

The U. S. Post Office is being and American Federation of Labor Unions will also send delegates, as put on a "sound business basis" well as the International Labor De- and America's 64 are satisfied-a TONIGHT, 8 P. M. well as the International Labor De-fense, he Anti-Horthy League, and little bit.

The Postal Inspectors' Survey other national organizations. and Speed 'em -up Commission by The committee declares that

Noted Speakers To Be Pre- President Hoover's suggested new Postmaster Gen. Brown last Spring measures to restrict immigration as to introduce "economy, efficiency a remedy for unemployment is and sound business methods" in simply a means of distracting the the Department, is producing reattention of workers from the real sults in a hurry, even before they source of unemployment, creating barely get started. Already re-

ports are reaching the Department enmity between foreign born and from all parts of the country, in-A notable program arranged for native worker without solving anydicating that lick-spittle local postmasters, anxious to curry favor The organization will launch a with their superiors, are cutting nation-wide campaign to combat their carrier, clerk and laborer registration and finger-printing of forces to the bone. The remainaliens which would place foreign-

ing force is speeded brutally. The born workers in the category of mail service schedules are curcriminals, and will fight against tailed on week-ends and in the poor the measures being advocated by residential districts, one daily de-Hamilton Fish to remove so-called livery and 4 collections on Satur-"undesirable elements" back to days and Sundays being dropped. their native lands, thus placing the This affects the poor workingalien worker at the mercy of every

masses only. Thus, some 400 letter-carriers Working-class organizations who have not yet appointed delegates in New York, 150 in Grand Cenand as many clerks were laid off Under the direction of Schaeffer, are urged to do so at once and in- tral Station alone. Half as many sure their representation at the were laid off in Brooklyn, some in conference on Sunday. Delegate's Philadelphia, Baltimore and so on

-in anticipation of the Commis- Service-Act, the laying off and for. sion's visit, so as to impress them speeding-up is as underhanded as favorably.

meetings held in the various dis-tricts. The Communist slogans alternative of Fascist Germany or of the Soviet Union Resolution tricts. The Communist slogans alternative of Fascist Germany or about unemployment, wage-cuts, Soviet Germany the "socialists" sped-up and other burning prob- are trying their best to prevent lems, were met with great re- such a development in short, are sponse by the workers surrounding (Continued On Page 3.) every Communist speaker.

The working masses of Greater New York are being mobilized for the Communist Campaign. The conference of working women is called for Saturday, Sept. 20, at Irving Plaza Hall. In every shop and factory, office and department store the women workers must be organized to send delegates to this conference. Another conference, in order to organize the Negro masses around the Communist ticket, is

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ext few months. Delegates to the conference will Post Office Brutally and Illegally epresent organizations of Hungarians, Lithuanians, Italians, Jews, Finns, Japanese, Scandinavians, Ar-Bulgarians, Slovaks, Esturians, Ar-

> younger clerks, carriers laborers, castor oil torture several times alsubstitutes newly-appointed 2 or 3 years ago, are not promoted to under sentence. Frank Vikukel, on regular positions as vacancies oc-\$1,000 bond, has been told to "hold cur through death, retirements and removals from the service, or to the merciless Horthy in Hungary. door. the increase of the country's popu- of these workers except that they orlation by 20 million and the re- ganized labor in the United States. In sultant increased volume of mail. Serio's case, the witnesses utilized "These vacancies," Brown declares, by the immigration officers in their will be "permited to lapse," con- deportation case all swear that they trary to the Civil Service Law. did not say what the officials claim These men are continued as sub- they did. stitutes for years at the hourly

rate of 65 cents per hour and are given 1 or 2 hours work a day, City, Gregory Anyschenko, a religithough they are compelled on a ous dope peddler, priest of the time card to hang around their Ukrainian Orthodox Church, who adtime card to hang around their Ukrainian Orthodox Church, who are stations 10 and 12 hours a day without pay, in shifts determined by the will or willfulness of their supervisors. Or else, they are to be here the list of those elistic to the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, who are mits coming here illegally, is to be allowed to stay; he'll tell the work-ers not to striwe, he is the kind of foreign born the capitalst governput back on the list of those eli- ment of the United States likes to gible for apointment and are 'fur- have here. loughed'-told to shift for them-

loughed'-told to shift for them-selves-as was done recently with in New York, a perjurer for the com-150 letter carriers in Philadelphia mittee and against the Soviet Union and with 50 in Baltimore. Similar was publicly assured by Fish that conditions prevail in other cities. "The U.S. government will protect Young regular employees, with 6 you" when he admitted that he came or 7 years, are reduced to 'tem; to this country illegally. porary regulars', something the

Civil Service et nover pprovided tion of Vikulel and Serio have ben

Dopester Safe.

(Continued On Page 3.)

adopted at the recent conference of the F. S. U., calling for Defense and Recognitions of the Soviet Union. According to a statement just issued by the local secretary of the F. S. U., Harriet Silverman the action taken by Local 2090, an A. F. of L. local, is a fitting answer to the brazen lies of the fascist Matthew Woll regarding "forced labor" in the Soviet Union SHIELD FAKERS and an indication that the rank and file of workers are against the slander campaign of the fascist Fake Evidence on One; Let leadership.

**Other Break Law** Local 2090 pledged its support to the F. S. U. in spreading the true

NEW YORK .- Deportation to fasfacts about conditions in the U.S. cist hangmen abroad for militant S. R. to forge the bonds of interforeign born workers, even if the national working-class solidarity evidence of violation of immigration between the working class here and laws has to be faked is a policy of the workers and peasants of the the U. S. government. Deliberate Soviet Union. All working-class oroverlooking of actual flagrant viola- ganizations are expected to take tion of these same laws for foreign favorable action of the resolution misleaders and parasites, and for and to turn out for the mass demgovernment stoolpigeons, is part of onstration, Sunday, Sept. 28, at the the same policy. New Star Jisino against the Fish

RadeRadecovitch, Jugo Slav work- Committee, which renews its "red" er has been deported. Guido Serio baiting investigation in New York is on Ellis Island, waiting deporta- a day or two before the meeting tion to the fascist murderers in Italy, of the Friends of the Soviet Union. from whom he has been given the Speakers at the mass emonstration incuded Max Bedacht for the ready and by whom he is already Communist Party, and M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit. Tickets for the meeting are 35 cents. in advance and 50 cents at the

> Irregularity of Daily Worker Due to Moving

The Daily Worker is now in the process of moving from 26 Union Square to 50 East 13th St. This will require a couple of weeks. During this time the paper is written in one place, the type is set up and the mats made in another and the paper printed in a third. Lateness and irregularity of delivery are unavoidable during this period because the Daily Worker cannot afford to pay thousands of dollars extra to make the chane in the most efficient and most expensive manner.

The typography of the paper, blurred spots, etc., must also be pardoned as due to the same causes.

held in New York. New Brunswick, I.L.D. and Anti-Fascist Alliance. Fif-Letter carr.e.s activiery routes Newark, Perth Amboy, Bridgeport teen more will take place in various and Fairfield under auspices of the cities next week.



As postal employees are supcredentials may be presented at the throughout the country. All this posedly protected by the Civil-

it is vicious. Thousands of

called for Sept. 28 at 308 Lenox Vote Communist!

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930

GO.BUILD

RAIL ROADS

CLOTHING -ALL THINGS

FOR ME

STREETS.



called Farmer Labor Party, being workers and poor farmers who used by the coxterie of traitors are 85 per cent mortgaged to the who are trying to win the votes rich bankers. The Communists of the workers and poor farmers are exposing Farmer-Labor fakof Minnesota. Here are some of ers who get big money to carry the guys behind it: on their campaign being paid as

Floyd B. Olson, Minneapolis high as \$30 to \$50 for a ten minlawyer, candidate for governor on ute speech besides their expenses. the Farmer-Labor ticket; a rich To show who really back these farmer of Jordan named Henry fakers and their organ the "Or-Arnes, is candidate for lieutenant ganized Farmer," it is sufficient governor; Lundeen a lawyer of to quote a letter to the paper Minneapolis is candidate for U. dated July 19, headed "Bankers "Organize and Strike S. Senator, and the "wonderful" Association Endorses Good Work," Henrick Shipstead, who has voted in which Robert D. Berry of the for or introduced every Wall ciation thanks the "Organized Street Bill in the U. S. Senate Farmer" for its service in behalf since he has been there (he of the bankers who have the voted to send marines to Nica-farmers ragua; he voted \$7,000,000 as a throat. in this state by the

#### NTWIU Week at Camp Nitgedaiget to Aid the Strike Fund Drive

arrangement with the special Union and the camp manage-The proceeds will go to ment. the \$50,000 "Organize and Strike" fund of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. This fund is part of the "Organize and Strike" fund of the Trade Union ployment. Unity League, and will be used by the Union in the development of its struggle for the 7 hour 5 day week, for week work, unemployment insurance, etc.

The Union appreciates this contribution and sacrice of the Camp. Every worker should rest.

day, September 19th to Sunday, Sept. 28th, the camp will be in the hands of the Industrial Union. the workers will see a sample of proletarian management in a proletarian camp.

rates are the regular camp rates:

### Meeting Will Be Show large size posters distributed about

A recent development is the at- Unemployed Councils. They wage sell-outs which led up to the mur- Newark Ella May Meet tempt of Williams, an expulsion the building of the central \$100,000 der. It we: an old standing cusexpert of Local 1 of the A.F.L. "Organize and Strike Fund." union, working now with a traitor The posters point out that there buy "presents" for the foreman and

to the industrial union named are active "Organize the Unorgan- foreladies « different occasions, Bonamassa and a few others, to ized" Committees functioning in the birthdays, etc. In this huge slave-

**COUNTRY WITH** 

The T.U.U.L. is concentrating on

Sept. 28 Conferences.

Unemployed;" Gunman Kills **DRIVE POSTERS** Boss' Armed Thug Murders 1, Wounds Another, for **Protesting Swindling Sale of Jobs** Against Wage Cuts" (Special to the Daily Worker) or explanation is given in this joint CHICAGO .- The brutal attacks for firing any 'y. NEW YORK .-: : Workers! Organ. against the anemployed workers at Cut Wages. e and strike against wage cuts. the Majestic r: o factories culminatc.' this week in the murder of an all the workers are working piece- St., here. Contribute to our \$100,000 fighting fund to prepare and carry on the unemployed worker and the wound-(Continued on Page 2) fight against the bosses," say 5,000 ing of another. William Federici, Down in Jewelry Union large size posters distributed about 22 years old, was slain, and his Proceeds of Dance to by the Trade nion Unity League, the brother, Baptiste, 26 years old, was NEW YORK .- "You are called revolutionary trade union center at dangerously wounded by Albert There are now but two days to show where you stand," says 2 West 15th St., New York, and by of the Majostic factory left before the N. T. W. I. U. is to take over Camp Nitgedaiget by Union to its members. The union calls a special meet- Industrial League, Food and Pack- unemployed and a foreman of the Industrial Union, Railroad Workers item about "a fight betwen two ing at 125 West 4 h St., Thurs-ing House Workers Industrial raide shops, in which the two day evening at 6 1 h to prepare League, National Textile Workers brothers were shot by a special Saturday night, Sept. 20. for further struggle for the seven hour day and unemployment relief dustrial League, Auto Workers In-corporation." But th proceeds of the affair will be picked six. Conference. Many dock organi-used for the purpose of helping the victims of the horses' white tower and an indoor meeting of marine elect in the next few days. and insurance, and against the dustrial Union, Lumber Workers In- the shop revealed to a representawage cuts, piece work and unem- dustrial League, Shoe and Leather tive of the Daily Worker the dein Cuba. All workers attend! Workers National Committee of the tails of the brutal expl ation and

in the Blood of the Starving

tom at the Majectic raido shops to

Newark, N. J .- A mass meeting to commemorate the death of



TO MARINE MEET Philadelphia in Full Swing;

- Bill Recognizes His Strength -

NOW GOOUT

FOR ME AND

AFTER THE WAR

STAND IN THE

BREADLINE

WHILE I EAT

AND FIGHT

**Boosts Fund** Is being completed in four PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 17. Years and Socialism is Growing strongre every day.

-Full preparations are under way here for the Atlantic District Bank and File United Front Conference of Longshoremen, which Lately the company cut the will be held Saturday and Sunday, wages about 50 per cent. Almost Sept. 20 and 21, at 121 Catherine

**PICK DELEGATES** 

Two general meetings of longshoremen were held Tuesday at which delegates were elected. One Fight Boss Terrorism was in Chester and one in Richmond. Both are part of Phila-NEW YORK-The Association of delphia. Negro workers in Ches Cuban Revolutionary Immigrants ter and Polish workers in Richand the Cuban Workers' Center will mond made up the bulk of the give a big ball at the Harlem Ca- meetings. The Chester meeting sino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., elected 15 delegates to the con-

victims of the bosses' white terror and an indoor meeting of marine elect in the next few days. workers will take place at the

121 Catherine St. headquarters of Held September 21st

Marine Workers Industrial Union ter, Minor, Amter and Rays are enthusistically back of the for unemployment insurance.



**DISMISS CHARGE** For the Soviet Union! ON HORIUCHI TO A vote for the Communist Ticket is a vote for the PROLETARIAN FATHERLAND **GAG HIS MOUTH** Where the Five-Year Plan

Sickle!

proposition of the Trade Union

Inity League to raise an "Or-

unized Strike Fund" of \$100,000.

Demand the release of Fos-

YOU PHYSICAL

WEAKLING, YOU

CAN'T DO ANY OF

THESE THINGS 50

HHY SHOULD BILL WORKER

DO THEM FORYOUS

Los Angeles Police Admi

By RYAN WALKER

**Bombing Workers** 

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 17 .-Stung to exasperation by the deter-On With the Hammer and mination of Horiuchi, Japanese worker and organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, to show up the police attack on the unemployment demonstration here, Judge Wood yesterday dismissed him from the case of those being tried for the demon-

stration. This is not because of any NEW YORK .- Friday night at pity for Horiuchi, for the worker is p. m. a meeting of marine already serving 42 years along with workers will be held at the M. W. Sklar and Spector, two other deference, and the Richmond meeting I. U. hall, 140 Broad St. to elect fendants in this case. All three were The admission is 50 cents. The held tonight at Jefferson Square delegates to the Atlantic Coast convicted of criminal syndicalism on

Conference. Many dock organi- three counts in the Imperial Valley The present case is a retrial of those of whom the jury disagreed in the first trial of ten workers for taking part in the Unemployment Demonstration. In the first trial The Philadelphia marine work- mond, in prison for fighting Sklar and Spector defended them-

selves, bringing out the connection between the police and the chamber of commerce, the brutal attack with





Flint, Mich.

crisis is caused by over production.

Why, I need shoes and clothing and

hundreds of other things and no

Workers, wake up; can't you see

For Red Labor Unions.

Organize For Fight.

the way to freedom, showing you

the way to break the chains of the

you. Remember, you will soon be

Workers, they are showing you

Another thing I want to get over

unions. Why? Becaute they are more men be employed.

FLINT AUTO WORKERS' CONDITIONS WORSEN AS THOUSANDS ARE FIRED

Fight Against Bosses Must Be Taken Up Again Under Anto Workers Union Lead

Daily Worker:

outside

I am giving you theoutlook of conditions here in Flint. There are a great many unemployed. General Motors has laid off five thousand since September 1st. The Chevrolet plant and Fisher Body No. 2 are to close next week, for a period of three weeks for change of model. This will throw out ten thousand more.

The workers fall for this bunk of model change in two or three weeks. But Chevrolet never has .started their new work until the earn enough to supply our table middle of November in former with the kind of food needed and years, and this year will be as keep up payments on my home and taxes besides clothing and other others necessities, and they tell us the Chevrolet Slave Drivers.

The Chevrolet is a slave-driving shop on the order of Ford's, with the exception that their wages are

money to buy them and yet worklower. Workers are hired in at 41 ing all the time. cents per hour and bonus. After three months you work up to 51 cents per hour and bonus.

this is all a big trick to fool you Now, this looks like it might be into believing that you are holding pretty good to the worker on the out by not buying. How can a worker buy anything when he works all the time and cannot earn

Bonus Fake. But here is what happens. All enough money to buy with. repairs and maintenance loss of time in production, due to one machine or more being out of combeen maintained and secured at the labor I am with the red labor ests of the union's ultimatum that was ringing the bell at their head- quivering body. expense of the workers' bonus. The men in this plant curse the the one and only workers' friend. day through. The speed-up and So many workers I have talked conditions are terrible. No time with are filled with the erroneous for a drink or any other cause. impression that these red labor Fisher Body No. 1, where the unions and the Communist Party POST OFFICE strike occurred, is another slave- are going to destroy us all. driving shop. Two thousand have been put on the streets to starve in

the past two weeks. Cut Wages.

Despite the management's prom- bonus system like at Chevrolets, Has Outrageous Speed-up workers. During two working Workers Must Rally For ise of the 1929 wage scale to induce showing you the way to get decent the workers to return to work the working conditions in the factories, promise wes never kept. Here is shops and mines, showing you the what kind of a promise they made, way to rid the city, state and na- are piece-work prices remained cut and tional government grafters from and doubled-up, 3 men being as- the greatest disorder ensued. The the company 1929 wage scale was office. maintained by speed-up. In order Cut out the meatless and eatless on top of this are compelled to to withdraw the dismissals.

not cut only the price of operation | fight for what we produce. being reduced and the worker scale.

Meatless Days Now. I am one of the employes of this 40 and no longer wanted. Protect stomach-robbing company and I yourselves now by lining up with

want to say at our home we have | Raymond in Detroit. permanent meatless days. I cannot -A FISHER WORKER DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930

## Children of the New Day INTERNATIONAL -A Story of Soviet Youth ONFWS

A Written Version of the Russian Movie For American Working Class Children

> locked, she opened it and went in. Strike Protest (Continued) By MYRA PAGE The room was empty and dark, Fatima Thrown Out.

Anna slid out of the room, draw- except for a light over the desk. Fascist Terror ference, the Central Bureau of the Worker Correspondents has decided to post- She was mad. The further she a book. pone it until Sunday, Octo- walked, the madder she grew.

**Prepare For** 

ber 5th.

ularly.

to all the workers is this. I am an cians working in 200 Philadelphia should she do?

**Corres.** Conference

To better prepare for the

New York City and Vicinity

Worker Correspondence Con-

. . .

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Workers Correspondents.

MUSICIANS STRIKE.

System

Fatima shuffled her feet, uncer-These were crazy times indeed. To tain whether to run away or go think they'd haul her into court nearer. Tash locked up. "Oh hello, All workers in New York over that little brat! What was Fatima" she said dreamily, "Did the arrest of opposition leaders

and Northern New Jersey wrong, anyhow. Hadn't she worked you want something?" "Vanya- and in protest against the bloodwho have at one time or at Fatima's age? And should she Nick-where are they?" "They are shed Sunday when many workers another written in to the go to work again? Huh! She all away for the evening. The were killed. Large forces of police Daily Worker, Labor Unity walked on. That idea, now about office is closed until tomorrow," armed with rifles and machine and the language press are learning to read and write. That and Tash went back to her book. urged to attend this confer- was another matter! Maybe she Fatima turned and fled. The rain could even learn to write her own was pouring down on the pavement ence without fail.

name, and read the paper. But with a heavy, dull thud. Fatima strike of all building workers here tramped on and on, her mind full began today. Collisions occurred Worker correspondents can could she? . . . be more efectively organized Grumbling to herself, A n n a of one big question "Where to go between scabs and strikers. Police

the cellar basement. When Fatima the entrance of the house where strike is proceeding in Granada. came back that evening, from her Lenin once lived. The big iron Shop committees, the unions day at the Pioneer center, Anna gates which guarded the courtyard

of the Trade Union Unity met her with these words, "Get were locked. Gurk ran barking to the inner side of the gate. "Hush, Gurk" League should urge workers out. You don't belong here any who wish to help in the or- more. Huh? Where shall you go? ganization of the workers in Anywhere, it's nothing to me. Only the caretaker cautioned him, "it is munist League. their shops through the me- get out. They got the law on me. too late to be making such a noise." dium of the revolutionary They say it's not allowed that But as Gurk kept on, the caretaker Foreign Workers Drawn pres, to join the organized children should work now. So get rubbed his cheek. "Do you hear or out." With up-raised hand, Anna smell someone outside? Maybe

started toward her. Fatima, in Fatima, eh?" Slowly he pulled terror, dashed up the stairs and open the gates and peered out into the wet darkness. But no one was PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 16. through the court into the street. -Two hundred and twenty musi- Where was she to go? What there. Gurk bounded through the union of the Soviet Union proposes Aimlessly she caretaker's legs, nearly upsetting mission, is shouldered on the work- ex-serviceman and spent many days motion picture houses have an- wandered on, block after block. him, and dashed on down the street. ers' bonus. Innumerable other costs in action in the Argonne and Flan- swered a strike call issued by the Suddenly she stopped. Of course! Some times dogs show more sense are added which the workers know ders and I like everyone else think Musicians' Union. The strike is She would go to her new-found than humans, don't they? Soon nothing of, so, when pay day the good old U. S. A. is the good the result of a rejection by the friends. They had told her to come Gurk was in Fatima's arms and her comes, production schedule has old country, but when it comes to Stanley, Warner and Fox inter- if she needed anything. Soon she wet face was against his warm,

(To be continued.)

Union.

are joint international evening with 8,000,000 unemployed in this statement of the German Party in meetings of home and foreign country, with wages being cut its program: "We shall tear up workers, the publication of special wholesale; with hundreds of thou- the robber treaty of Versailles and wall newspapers and printed mat- sands of poor farmers facing ruin, the Young Plan which enslaves ter in foreign languages, broad- the home market grows smaller and Germany and we shall annul all casting for the foreigners living smaller. They look for more dis- international debts and the reparain the Soviet Union. etc. In order to enlighten foreigners fields are black, too, because every- placed on the shoulders of the

on the progress of socialist recon- where the crisis rages. struction in the Soviet Union, joint What are the facts? Exports are ism." The appeal point out that excursions are to be made to con- down 30 per cent. Automobile ex- when the French working class valescent homes, collective and ports are down 65 per cent. They comes to power it will also annul

state farms, children's homes, etc. will go down still further, because all the inter-allied debts which The Central Committee of the reports from the U. S. Department have placed great burdens on the metal workers' union resolved at of Commerce show that the crisis shoulders of the toilers. It also exthe same time on measures for the is not only growing worse world- presses complete approval of the admission of foreigners into the wide, but is extending to such coun- minority policy of the German work. Working at terrific speed, metal workers union. Special at- trie as France and Sweden, which Comunist Party towards national they were able to maintain them- tention is to be given to inducing were not at first acutely hit by it. minorities which shall be granted

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**German Election** 

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doing their utmost to prevent the

The effect of the German elec- writes:

parliamentary system," and

frankly demands a more militant

War for Markets. fast one works, it is impossible to in the socialist competitions and telling the bosses that they must try and join another. The French war.

now for world markets. That's why for a unification with Soviet Gerbillions are being spent for war many. With regard to the danger armaments.

omic crisis. They are now compar- higher wages, the seven hour day ing the figures of production with and the five day week can fend the same months in 1929-when in off the danger represented for 1929 the crisis had already reached the workers of all countries by a severe form! But even when the figures today are worse. For in-

Communists in of Growing Revolution France Fight HANKOW .- The way in which the five Chinese Communists met their death in Hankow on September 5 should make the blood of every Communist boil and put

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PARIS (IPS). - The Centra Committee of the Communist Party of France issued an appeal to

According to an account given the working masses stressing the by a reactionary Chinese paper, importance of the coming elections the five Communists were brought in Germany and declaring its comto a public square for execution. plete proletarian revolutionary so-The square was filled with an lidarity with the German Commuenormous crowd of spectators, nist Party in its struggle against With the color of their faces un- the reaction. It expresses approval changed, the five victims utilized of the programatic declaration of their last five minutes by telling the German Communist Party and the crowd the crimes of Chiang declares that the carrying out of Kai-shek and urging them to re- this program is the only volt and overthrow the murderous emancipate the masses of the Ger-Kuomintang regime. Their voices man workers from the shameful were only silenced by the swords treaties and from the exploitation which severed their heads from of foreign imperialism, and particularly French imperialism. The appeal points out that the Communist Party of France has always spoken, worked and voted against the enslavement of the German masses and refers to the splendid solidarity expressed on so many occasions between French

and German working classes during the occupation of the Ruhr. It reminds the masses that the Communist Party was the only party which fought logically against the occupation of German territory by the troops of French imperialism. The French Party expresses complete approval of the tant and greener fields. But these tions payments which have been masses by international capital-

complete right of self-determina-What Hoover is really doing is tion to break away from one counspeed up exports. This leads to Party anounces that it will support There is a big scramble on all national minorities which strive of wage cuts, the appeal points

The bosses are now resorting to out that only the struggle of the a trick in writing about the econstance freight car loadings are appeal refutes the slanderous sugdown 127,867 cars below last week, gestions of the bourgeoisie and

Fight Dismissal of British Railwaymen GUNMAN KILLS LONDON (IPS) .- At Bishops-FIRES WORKERS gate freight station, London, 400 railmen carried out a successful action against the dismissal of 41 days they adhered strictly to every valid regulation, with the result Continued From Page 1) that within 48 hours the whole

quarters. No one answering, she

being consolidated, increased goods station was stopped up and signed to do the work of 4, and station management was obliged to make last year's scale which was day. Let's not only demand but collect letters from street-corner The action on the part of the

fight for what we produce. Thousands are on the verge of tirely by collectors. Schedules of tirely by collectors. Schedules of the policy of the English lower the wages, they fired men in obliged to turn out from twenty to starvation. Are you going to stand working hours are being changed, trade union of the railmen, which fifty per cent more production and by and let your class brothers fight in many cases ignoring and vio- works in closest collusion with the at a much lower price. in that way the big-hearted General alone. All you auto workers, join lating outright the law that a railway companies, and furthers in With the beginning of the crisis Motors maintained its 1929 wage the Auto Workers' Union. I know regular must perform his 8 hours word and deed that rationalization thousands of workers were laid off lots of you and have worked with of service inside 10 continuous which has led to these discharges. altogether. This gave the foremen

Clerks are spepeded mercissly and 'written-up' (charged with failure to maintain standards) and punished for not exceeding continually the minimum of assorting 16 letters per minute by at least 20 per cent. Their tasks

Greater Struggle

many departments and hired women

The London local committee of the railwaymen's trade union congratulated on August 26th the railwaymen who had carried through missals. This action against

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selves alive, before the wage-cuts the participation of foreigners in began, but lately, no matter how the life of the works and factories, earn a decent living. To further shock troop movement.

an opportunity to improve on their graft operations. They decided not to wait any longer for "birthdays" or Christmas, but to collect cash War Danger Sharpened by this movement, and condemned the from the starving and unemployed bureaucracy of the trade union workers. They began to sell jobs leaders who refuse everywhere to in the factory. One of the foredo anything to prevent the dis- men, Clarence Webb, who lives at

in a body and meeting reg- walked rapidly down the stairs into now?" Through habit she came to arrested many strikers. A general BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 17.

-On Sunday police arrested 200 young workers on suspicion of being members of the Young Com-

(Wireless by Inprecorr.)

strike began here today against

BARCELONA, Sept. 17. - A

guns patrol the streets.

WARSAW, Sept. 17 .- A general

Into U.S.S.R. Program



Polish General Executions in China Will Not Stem the Tide

shame.

their bodies.

Fight Now for Jobless Insurance Bill!

hesitant cowards in the ranks of

the militant labor movement to

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more. He says exports are "in-The practical methods suggested creasing." The bosses know that

the organization of widespread cultural and enlightenment work among the foreign workers and specialists employed in the Soviet



### EATHER WORKER CALLS FOR RILU

## LINE IN T.U.U.L. DAILY ACTIVITIES

Daily Worker:---

progress of the T. U. U. L. The sooner those leading com- enemies of the rank and file and rades in the trade union field who must be exposed and fought mercihinder the progress of the T. U. lessly, regardless of their popular-U. L. to become the revolutionary ity and position they now occupy. trade union center in the U.S. A. will be exposed to the workers, the clearer will become the march of to the T. U. U. L. council meetthe revolutionary movement.

Right Tendencies Prevalent. tivities in theory and act otherwise in practice? In the work of organizing the unorganized and to draw revolutionary trade union activity in the rank and file workers of the in New York. A. F. of L. unions to fight for U. L. Council, workers from the the program of the T. U. U. L., tendencies prevalent in the A. F. of Unemployed Councils spoke, criti-L. unions are being transplanted in the T I II I. the T. U. U. L.

While accepting in theory the This absence of delegates from principle of industrial unionism the the council meetings must be fought craft divisions still prevail. In the by the rank and file of the unions leading committees popularity is and leagues, expose them and elect still more important than capability others in their places. and devotion to work. A nicely phrased speech is still given more and leagues affiliated to the T. U. consideration than to activity and U. L. must begin to root out -11 understanding.

Metropolitan Area Conference. and expose those elements by every I remember, when at the first means possible. Let us strengthen Metropolitan Area Conference be- the Trade Union Unity League! fore the Cleveland Convention in -CHAS. BLANK. 1929, in New York, a proposal made Leather Worker.

Three Dollars a Week for Cigar Girls; \$100,000 House for the Boss

Editor Daily Worker: Dear Comrade:-A few lines to let name of Miss Eva Mitchell that bor's demand for big wages in vide more jobs, and stated, "it is SPEED MEANS MONEY FOR saw a possible danger to Euroyou know about the cigar industry enlightened me on how he made his return for the empty promse not not policy to subsidize unemof Jacksonville. money.

M. Swisher, who owns the Swisher Cigar Factory and manu- evening until 5:30 in the morning to Congress, the nominal boss, Against this teriffic speed-up speed-up on the new city hall unfactures the King Edward cigar on for \$3 a week and \$1 of that was for help. Under the department and unemployment the Commu- der construction here, with con-

New York. | for the forming of a broad rank and file committee for some work, and wit hthe required speed of discharge a large number of work-The Trade Union Unity League a delegate objected, saying: "We now enters in the second year of will have too much rank and its existence. A certain analysis of filism." Unfortunately those who the activities of the T, U. U. L. re- are afraid for "too much rank and

veals the fact that a great measure filism" regardless of their accepof indifference, indecision and even tance of the Party line, are still too hostility on the part of many lead- numerous and still hold on to the ing comrades in the trade union idea that the chosen few are to field is responsible for the slow carry their respective organizations in their pocket. These elements are threat of summary dismissal for the Workers' Charter and Delegates Absent Themselves. "insubordination" or for "failure strengthen the Minority Move-to carry out orders" under the ment. Move-to carry out orders" under the ment. The absence of many delegates Postal Laws and Regulations and

hours.

ings is another manifestation of how leading delegates from the What is the use of accepting the unions and leagues are so irrespon-What is the use of accepting the Party line in the trade unions' ac-the T U U U Council which employees that has the slightest awaiting Hoover's nal execution. fore he reached the operating table. the T. U. U. L. Council, which should be the clearing house of all with the threat of criminal prose- in their favor, modifying the Re- a dangerous condition. cution for "conspiring to inter- tirement-Act, is in reality against The Majestic factory has a gang foreign policy than that of fere with the U. S. Mails", pun- them, favoring only the super- of gunmen as "special police." Briand. ishable by 3 to 10 years impris- visors.

and leagues?

The rank and file of the unions remnants of monopolized leadership

and the A. F. of L. So are the letter carriers through the Naganizations, that the Letter Car. attacks.

Jacksonville, Fla. ness," he says. But I met a little with Mr. Hoover and Big Busi- Boston, referred particularly to employed workers." lady that worked for him by the ness, where he bartered . F. la- the argument that this would pro-

to cut wages or lay-off forces. ployed workers in any way

Scoff At Jobless.

She had to work from 6:30 in the Nor ca the Postal workers look through the postal department."

for doing night work. How is this remedy the postalworkers' condi- surance Bill, strike against wage killed in a 150 foot plunge to creased 13.6 per cent and the ag-"How he does it is nobody's busi- for industrial democracy? -L. B. tions were permitted to die in cuts and speed up. death.

are compelled now to take 3 and charge was preceded by a smaller to the workers in the Majestic revolution in Germany. 4 'spearation-schemes' per year one with the same object two shops, sold jobs to William and examination 95 per cent perfect despecially where it is intended to to other unemr'oyed workers.

examination 95 per cent perfect and wit hthe required speed of 16 per minute is severely pun-ished. Laborers are being paid to do the work of clerks and carriers as the workers' charter which the control of the class struggle and so the workers' charter which the control of the class struggle and so the workers' charter which the control of the class struggle and so the workers' charter which the control of the class struggle and so the workers' charter which the control of the class struggle and so the workers' charter which the control of the class struggle and so the workers' charter which the control of the class struggle and so the workers' charter which the control of the class struggle and so the workers' charter which the socialist coalition, at 60, compared to 130 last year, openly or under cover, will have only one result: the further shar-pening of the class struggle and so the socialist party. The effect of the Cerman elec-wites (Sept. 17) at \$350 per year cheaper, the gives the struggle against dismis- jobs to other unemployed victims. The effect of the German elec- will be against dismis- jobs to other unemployed victims. done by laborers of Mellon's sals a first place. The immediate They came back to the factory 1...d growing feeling of instability and dence also of cautious lowering lutionary unions really fight for the Treasury Department at \$600 to influence of the Minority Move- demanded their money back from an intensification of preparations of the wage scale." \$800 per year which is \$650 ment among the railmen is not the grafter. He refused to give for imperalists war as well as Thefacts make it imperative that it back to them and started to war against the Soviet Union. both employed and unemployed

Without asking any questions he went so far as declaring: "War

unemployed worker who witnessed eral weeks or several months?" meted out for the slightest in- committee. The bill granting the affair. The two badly wounded Pertinax, one of the most famfraction of rules, without pay, of course. Protest by several is still burried in committee, where William Federici died besemblance of organization is met The one bill passed supposedly while his brother, Baptiste, is in means the ruin of the German

Their ob is to keep the workers

ishable by 3 to 10 years impris-onment in a Federal Pentiten-tiary. Fake Unions. Against all this the Postal workers are now in no position to defend themselves. The 50,-to defend themselves. The United interest of the the the to the t into 2 organizations: The United even be revived and jammed evature or newspapers. They usu-the intensified danger of war is National Association of Post Of- through by Mellon for this '64.' ally take the arrested workers to the Department and the National will be wholesale and brazenly- the forther wholes the private police station within from the mouths of journalists, the Department and the National will be wholesale and brazenly- the factory, where they beat them but also in deeds, acts of prepa-Federation of Post Office Clerks open. Also, graft will be ram- up. In spite of this terror, litera-ration carried on by the French

ture is being distributed at the factory by the Communist Party and government.

So, a very cold winter faces the Trade Union Unity League. The imminant danger of war tional ssociation of Letter Car- the postal workers. Unless they The encouragement received by the is also observed by an arch-reriers. So supine are these or- organize militantly to resist these gunmen for beating up unemployed actionary American Catholic workers led up to this murder. Now clerkyman, Edmund A. Walsh, riers' Union withdrew a demand In the last session, the senate to the slogans used in advert ing the vice-president of Georgetown Unifor \$2,000 per year wage, at the and house committees united in Maiestic radio, such as the "beau- versity and regent of its school of order of Mr. Green and the "64", refusing even a sop, rejected the tiful tone." should be added a new foreign service. Walsh, who has after his infamous conference proposal for a new post office in one: "Washed in the blood of un- just returned from a tour in Europe, said that in the outcome of

1 last Sunday's German elections he pean peace.

NEW YORK .- Because of the MSSACHUSETT MILLS AGAIN SLUMP

16th St., says business is very deducted for some midnight "slop" interpretation of the Corrupt nist Party and the T. U. U. L. tractors competing for speed-good. He has been in the cigar which they call lunch. The \$1 was Practice ct. the postal worker call for organization in real honors in their campaign to ac-BOSTON .- Between June and building a \$100,000 home in That means she got \$2 a week in the last Congress designed to the Workers Nnemployment In-24. a construction holoar, was the cotton goods industry de-

gregate payroll 16 per cent.

dis-3134 North Luna Ave., according development of the proletarian and 161,844 cars below last week, social democrats that the German when the crisis had already Communist Party has made con-

4 'spearation-schemes' per year instead of 1 or 2, for which they must prepare at home on their own time. Failure to pass the examination 95 per cent perfect

tious" policy of the bosses. Only the Communist Party and the revo-"It is difficult not to see evidemands of the jobless and pre-

pare for organization and strike Questioning a supervisor'c or-der or protesting against it is met by the supervisor with the supervisor with the the supervisor with the superviso

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### ON THE NEGRO QUESTION

#### By J. W. FORD.

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

To approach the Negro question we must do so from three points of view. We must approach from the point of view of the Negro workers as an exploited group of workers, as a part of the working class of the country, similarly as we treat the whole American working class in its struggles here in America. This approaches the question from the class point of view, the Negro being regarded as an exploited worker. Second, from the point of view of the Negro being an oppressed nationality, a suppressed minority, suppressed by the capitalist class. And finally from the international scope, a point of view which takes in several revolutionary movements in the colonies; the national colonial movements, and independence movements carried on by the Indian and the Chinese workers, particularly as these relate to the struggle for self-determination and the struggle for independence from imperialist oppression. . . . In regard to the second viewpoint, the Negro as a suppressed nationality group. The question is mainly a national question from the point of view of racial oppression, discrimination and abuse heaped upon him as an oppressed race. Connected with this is the question of the Negro peasantry. The Comintern has pointed out the basis of the Negro question in this country as a national question, outlining in detail the struggles of the exploited peasants in the South, who are the great majority of the Negro workers in this country, against semi-slave and serf conditions. These struggles against the domination of the white ruling class against these slave remnants makes the peasant question the central question for the struggle of the Negro workers in this country. At the same time it involves the struggle of the peasants in the South for land which has been denied them.

Connected with this is the question of selfdetermination. This is part of the national question. The logical conclusion of the struggle against semi-slave conditions, against the conditions of the peasantry must be the right of self-determination. The struggle for selfdetermination must be put forward now as the struggle for the rights of the Negro workers and as a part of the struggle of the peasantry against the semi-slave conditions. The struggle for self-determination is logically connected up with the struggle of the Negro for equal rights, against the dominant ruling class that denies and takes away from the Negro workers and peasants all rights, civil, political, denying them any so-called democratic rights. Therefore our struggle for selfdetermination must be part of the national struggle. The slogan for self-determination, as pointed out by the Comintern letter is a propaganda slogan at the present moment. However, because this is not an action slogan but a propaganda slogan we must not deny the Negro workers the right of self-determination, to struggle for the realization of this slogan at the present time. We must not confuse the idea of self-determination and the struggle of the Negro workers, with the petty bourgeois idea of Garveyism but all the more struggle against them. Comrades, any vacillation in putting forward the question of self-determination of the Negro workers in this country and the Negro peasants denies the political line as laid down by the CI with regard to the Negro question. If we have any vacillation on this question it has in it the basis of white chauvinism.

As I said before, the struggle for selfdetermination, is one for the liquidation of slave remnants and serfdom conditions im-

#### the struggle of the Negro workers for selfdetermination.

Thirdiy, self-determination is the highest expression of complete social and political equality for the Negro workers. This is the crux of our struggle. We must point out that precisely at the present moment, in Gastonia and our struggle in the South, the sharpest struggles have developed because we began to undermine this oppression and exploitation of the Negro workers, and began to unify the Negro and white workers against the capitalists in the South. Immediately, for this reason the bosses made such vicious attacks against us. The struggle for equality is in the main a struggle against the whole capitalist class, in which the Negroes stand at the very bottom of the exploited group in this country and thus form a base for the exploitation of the whole working class.

Fourthly the struggle for the political and social equality of Negro workers is in this way a part of the task of organizing and mobilizing the masses of Negro workers against capitalism and imperialism. We do not give chauvinism its class character, how it will affect our movement from a class point view. Some of our comrades think that the Negro is not a factor when they are numerically weak. When we say the Negro workers are not a factor in an industry, we are denying that the Negro workers are a factor in the revolutionary struggle. Precisely in Gastonia, where the Negro workers in the textile industry consist of about 1 per cent to 4 per cent of the workers in the industry, precisely there, we had the sharpest struggle on the racial issue. We see that the expression, that the Negro workers are not a factor in an industry, shows a tendency of opportunism, a tendency of not putting every one of our revolutionary unions into the struggle of making the Negro question an issue in this country. In one union because the Negro department which was organized for the definite purpose of seeing that the union had a proper orientation to Negro work, and because the Negro Department fought bitterly against the opportunist tendency in the union, these Negroes were called black chauvinists. This is another way to cover up incorrect policies. I do not mean to say that there is any such thing as black chauvinism. Black chauvinism has been discussed by the Comintern. The Comintern is opposed to the idea that there is any such thing as black chauvinism. Why? Because when we take the Negro question as a question of oppression, we have had the bourgeoisie for 100 years and more utilizing the white working class against the Negro worker and therefore the Negro workers are suspicious of the white worker. Comrade Lenin at the Second Congress said that we had to lean back to reach them.

In regard to the ANLC we do not yet see that we must win the majority of Negro masses and backward elements, the peasantry, by a liberation movement which must be built among the Negro workers. The ANLC has not gone forward properly. We must build the ANLC into a broad mass organization. Also we have not sufficiently brought the Negro workers into the TUUL.

Our Negro department should not be isolated in general from the movement of the Party but every section of the Party must take steps to organize the Negro workers. Some say that the Negro department of the TUUL is too much connected up with the TUUL, that it is too much a part of the TUUL. That is precisely what we are trying to do is to make the Negro Department a part of the TUUL, so that every department is ization. But at the same time we are not trying to bring Negro workers into the organtrying to lose the identity of the Negro Department. Now, Comrades, on the question of the Negro reformist organizations in this country. We will take up first the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoplean organization that has been organized-some twenty years, and at that time put forth the question of social and political equality of Negro and white workers from a petty bourgeois point of view. At the present time this organization is a petty bourgeois organization of intellectuals, which has not become numerically very large. The N.A.A.C.P. is the mouthpiece of this new rising bourgeois class of the Negro and at the same time shows its relationship with the white bourgeois class by having on its board of directors such fellows as Rosenwald, Rockefeller and other millionaires. This 'organization is now openly struggling against the whole working class. It is the same way with the Urban League. This is an urban organization having as its idea, organizing the workers for jobs. But it does not put forth wage demands of the workers, and says that the workers should not strike for better conditions or higher wages, but should consider the boss their friend. The Garvey movement is a nationalist movement, a black Negro capitalist movement. Garvey is putting forth the idea of black capitalist enterprise and denying the right or the need of the Negro workers to organize in trade unions. Closely connected with these reformist Negro organizations is the reformist trade union organization led by Randolph, and which he has betrayed-the Brotherhood of Negro Sleeping Car Porters. He betrayed this union into the A. F. of L. and at the same time has carried on open fascist attacks against the organizers of the American Negro Labor Congress, and at the present time is responsible for the imprisonment of Comrade Saul and Comrade Harper. We must make a determined struggle against these organizations. Now, comrades, I want to take up the international aspect of our Negro question. The Negro workers in South Africa, in the West Indies are exploited in the same manner as the American Negroes. In South Africa the basis of reaction among the peasant and native elements of South Africa is the native chiefs, who are the agents of American and British imperialism. The struggle there must be made by the workers and peasants, against the whole imperialist oppression of the workers of these countries. We must put forward the setting up of native republics under peasants and workers control as is being done in India and China. It is in this connection that the London Conference of Negro workers which is to take place in Germany instead of London, where it was barred, has great importance. The Negro movement of this country. by developing a mass liberation movement of





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### The "New Masses" and Proletarian Literature

#### By MAX BEDACHT.

In the "New Masses" of Sept., 1930, we find an editorial paragraph headed "Dogma vs. Law." In this paragraph we are treated to the following categoric statement:

"We have only one magazine in America: The New Mases, dedicated to proletarian literature. And there is no publishing house of standing and intelligent direction to help clarify the issues. Nearest is the International Publishers, perhaps, but this house devotes itself solely to a rather academic approach to economics and makes little atdedicated to proletarian literature" ought to have heard sometime and read some place that there can be no revolutionary movement without a revolutionary theory. We expected them to know enough not to underestimate the value of the kind of proletarian literature produced by such institutions as the International Publishers. But our expectations were evidently unjustified.

There may be an underproduction of socaled "light" proletarian literature in America: but this is due primarily to the barrenness and sterility of the self-styled "American proletarian writers." Most of what they produce does not breathe the spirit of the proletariat. Most of these writers do not understand the worker, and do not know the workers' thoughts. They cannot reproduce and interpret in literature the American worker, his world and his aspirations, and the process of revolutionary transformation of them. If the publishers and editors of the "only magazine dedicated to proletarian literature in America" would study a little more intensely and follow a little more closely the contents of the literature published by the "stodgy and unenterprising" Inter national Publishers it might fecundate the proletarian quality of their literary productions, as well as their literary style. Until such time, however, those active in the revolutionary movement in America, those who dedicate their lives and activities to the building up of a revolutionary Party to the organizing of the working class of America into a revolutionary army, will have to depend solely upon the theoretical directions given them in the works of Lenin and Marx, upon the inspiration given them in biographies and memoirs of Marx, Lenin, Vera Figner and Bill Haywood, and upon the experience transmitted to them in the histories of the working class, of the Internationals, in the theoretical works, and in the historical sketches and articles written by Marx, Engels, Lenin and others, such as are being published by the International Publishers.

women are employed in industry-they repre-

Secondly, when one considers the fearful

unemployment crisis, which compels all mem-

bers of the family to look for work, then one

has another angle of the situation that has

You call this "breaking up the home"? Of

course it has broken it up-capitalists are

not interested in the working class home ex-

cept to get high rent out of it. The capitalist

wants cheap labor and does not stop at

women, married women and mothers--he even

takes the children and forces them on to the

beet-fields, into oyster canneries, southern tex-

The time has come for the whole working

class to realize that women are a permanent

part of industry-that the working girl who

marries in the hope of getting out of indus-

try and trade, soon finds herself back again

The time has come for the workers to realize

that women must be drawn into the working

class organizations. Have working women not

demonstrated their fighting ability? Have

they not been militant fighters and leaders in

strikes of the needle, textile, food and shoe

workers? Have they not faced police and

sheriffs with great heroism? Are not many

in the shop, office or store.

tile mills, into the sweatshop industries.

driven 10,000,000 women into work.

sent cheap labor-power.

Red Sparks

#### An Explanation

You didn't see us for a few days, did you? "Red Sparks" was absent and millions mourned. Well, if not millions, at least two or three people. You see, we got discouraged when Texas Guinan became a columnist and a "socialist" at the same time. And so we put on my hat and went to look for Judge Crater. It seems that the honorable judge was paying unemployment insurance to several chorus girls, and shortly after interviewing one of his beneficiaries, we contracted what the capitalist press calls "rheumatic congestion." And so to bed.

### **Disarm the Baptists!**

Picked up an Omaha paper and got some news from Chicago. And here is what it said:

"CHICAGO, 111.—Upon the declaration of followers of the Rev. C. J. Austin that he had been tricked out of his right to run in the elections of the National Baptist Convention, fists began to fly, chairs were brought into play, knives were brandished and the entire convention broke up in pandemonium. Six policemen answering a riot call, rushed to the scene and it was nearly an hour before order could be restored."

We suggest that after disarming the followers of the Prince of Peace, that when a church election becomes necessary, that they shake dice to see who wins.

#### **Justice Unadorned**

New York City has a lady jurist. Nobody knows yet what she paid for the job, but she has it. Her name is Jean Norris, Judge Jean Norris, and she is TERRIBLY sympathetic.

Her Honor has just become aware that there are several unemployed workers, and her judicial poise was so shaken that she up and said:

"Clothes—that's what they need—clothes and jobs. And an editorial in the Evening Journal has pointed out what we can do to give them both. It's the first practical suggestion I've encountered."

And here Her Honor began shedding her clothes, evidently, because the Journal says: "She help up a dress." Possibly, of course, she only held it up to the fortieth degree of latitude. Then she proceeded on the solution for unemployment:

"I'm packing this dress to send to the Evening Journal. (The Journal is supposed to give the dress to the eight million jobless. And I'm going right out to buy another."

From this, we suppose that we can consider that the unemployment problem is settled. Only we would ask-why didn't she give the new dress to the unemployed and keep her shirt on?

#### Not Exactly a Book Review

A "little volume" is announced as soon to be published, in which the "Great Engineer" who don't know an engine from a hand-saw is to deal with the subject of fish. Hoover is a Mighty Fisherman as many dumbbells have been before him, and the booklet, we understand, is to be made up of two speeches, one delivered by him to the Izaak Walton League of America when he was elected the second time to the presidency (of the League, we hasten to say, because he will never be president of the U.S.A. any more), and the other is a speech

"To the People of Virginia." We cite what he said in the last speech as

posed on the Negroes. Any other idea leads us astray. For example the idea of Lovestone that the industrial revolution will take care of the Negro question. If we vacillate we will go over to the idea of the industrial revolution in the South being the means to liberate the Negro workers and peasants. In other words we will make the question of selfdetermination a question purely of proletarian struggles, that is, that we cannot struggle for the Negro peasants until after the realization of the revolution, that we can develop a movement among them only through the proletarianization of the peasant masses in the South, that this must occur before they can become a factor in the struggles of Negro workers in this country. Such a vacillation denies the struggle for the liquidation of the serf and semi-slave conditions and at the same time puts forward the reactionary theory of Lovestone that the Negro peasants in the South are a reserve of capitalist reaction. We find to the contrary that the movement in the South is a part of the revolutionary struggle in this country. At the same time we may also fall into a wrong theory, advanced by Pepper, for the struggle immediately for a Soviet Republic in this country. This policy is absurd; because the whole of the Negro question cannot be solved until the realization of the proletarian revolution and the victorious socialist struggle in this country, then nothing can be done before. This is a "leftist" conception leading to no action at all.

Now, comrades, with regard to self-determination and question of the Negro and white workers: the white workers as well as the Negro industrial workers of the North must be shown that the struggle for self-determination in the first place is a part of the struggle of the white workers against capitalism, against imperialism in the U.S.

First, why does the bourgeoisie uphold the idea of 100 per cent nationalism in this country? It upholds the idea of 100 per cent nationalism in order to separate the Negro workers from the white workers, in order to exploit without hindrance both the Negro workers and the white workers of the whole working class. That is white nationalism, the separation of the Negro workers on the basis of racial inferiority and white superiority. This gives the A. F. L. more hold upon the white workers, more opportunity to carry out their fascist role against the workers. It helps the socialist party play its social-fascist role.

Secondly, we must point out racial difference as factors in lowering the standards of the working class. When the white bosses can keep the races divided, they are able, as we know, to keep the standards of both white and Negro workers down. As long as the ruling class is able to keep up racial differences, the standards of the white workers are pushed down, and the standards of the general working class is lower. We have seen this in a number of cases. This is the second reason why we must draw the white workers into

#### York State.)

In the New York Herald-Tribune of Sept. 9, Mr. Heywood Broun, "socialist" candidate for Congress, had a big advertisement, costing a couple of hundred dolars, assuring whomever it may concern that he is not a Communist. He reprints with indignation the cartoon of Burck in the Daily Worker flaying him as a monkey begging for pennies. for the unemployed. Broun says, "I am not a Communist. I am a socialist."

But Mr. Broun's excitement is needless. He need not be in such a hurry to assure his masters that he is harmless. They know it already. That's why he is fed at the trough of the brass check. That's why his rabid utterances are spread through the capitalist press.

#### A Political Fool.

It is true that while using him as a tool, along with the social-fascists generally, to confuse the workers, even the capitalist press can't refrain from laughing at him. He is a natural born political fool, his stupidity reaching new heights in his attempts to convert the republican party to "socialism" through Mrs. Pratt. Burck was right, a monkey cutting up monkey shines, begging pennles for capitalism for the workers—that's Broun.

Mr. Broun is right when he says he is no Communist. Communists are revolutionists. All over the world they are staking their lives and liberty in the struggle to overthrow capitalism. What has Mr. Broun in common with all that? Just nothing! No more than his peer, Norman Thomas. To overthrow capitalism is the very last thing either of them are thinking of.

#### Broun Is Just Beginning.

Mr. Broun is also right when he says he is a "socialist"-that is a "socialist" of the "socialist" party brand that simply parades the name, but that has forgotten Marx (Broun never knew him) and wars against the Soviet Union where in the face of monumental difficulties the workers are building socialism. He is a "socialist" of the MacDonald, Noske, Second International type, that serves as the last bulwark of capitalism. The political clown, Brown, finds his new 'socialist" clothes ill-fitting as yet. He has not yet learned to patter off the radical phrases in pseudo-Marxian language. All he knows yet is the open opportunist maneuvering for votes. But, under the skillful leadership of Hilquit and Thomas, he will earn the whole "socialist" bag of tricks for deceiving the workers. In this campaign, though he is a ridiculous figure to the workers, Broun serves to rally the petty

is to take place in Germany instead of London, where it was barred, has great importance. The Negro movement of this country, by developing a mass liberation movement of the Negro workers in this country will be tempt to influence either the popular mind or our intellectuals. It is as stodgy and unenterprising, in a Communist way, as the Yale University press and similar organizations."

It is rather surprising to find such a paragraph in a magazine which claims to be dedicated to proletarian literature.

First of all, we would expect from "the only magazine dedicated to proletarian literature in America" a more correct conception of proletarian literature. According to the New Masses, Ryazanev's "Karl Marx and Freidrich Engel's," Stoklov's "History of the First International," Lenin's "Materialism and Empirio-Criticism," and similar writings issued by the International Publishers, are not proletarian literature. Of course, we do not know on what grounds the New Masses refuses to qualify such books as proletarian literature. Are they ruling these books out because they are not literature, or are they refusing to acknowledge them proletarian?

It seems to me that a magazine that claims to be "dedicated to proletarian literature" should attach a little more importance to the theory of Marx and Lenin than to rule the books of these revolutionists out of the classification of proletarian literature, or to declare that a publishing house that specializes in the bringing out of such literature lacks intelligent direction. The writers and administrators of "the only American magazine

# Support the "Working Woman"

#### By I. AMTER.

The U. S. Census Bureau has announced that 10,000,000 women in the United States are gainfully employed. We do not yet know what part of these women are young workers, unmarried and married women.

If we take the experiences and facts of preceding periods and apply them to the present one, with its multiplied use of automatic machinery and the subdivision of work—in other words the use of unskilled and semi-skilled labor, then we will understand why so many

bourgeois elements, upon whom the "socialist" party is counting so much.

The workers must repudiate the mountibank Broun, his still more dangerous socialfascist colleague. Thomas, and the whole "socialist" ticket. The Party of the workers is the Communist Party. It alone fights for the immediate interests of the workers and for their final emancipation: The coming elections must be a mass mobilization of the workers under its revolutionary banner. Workers, Vote Communist! Support the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill! Strike against wage cuts! Build the T.U.U.L.! Join the Communist Party!

(Written at Hart's Island Penitentiary.)

bearing out the idea that the same great mind which was going to solve the question of poverty and have prosperity back in 60 days, also knows a thing or two about removing the cause of crime. He said:

"I assure you that the increase in crime is due to a lack of those qualities of mind and character which impregnate the soul of every fisherman."

When we go to jail next, and the warden asks us if we want to learn a trade to redeem our soul, we'll ask to be sent up to Rapidan.

of our class war prisoners women workers? Do not two young women workers—organizers —face the electric chair in Atlanta?

In this economic crisis, with mass unemployment—Dr. Stewart says seven to rine million are out of work—with wages being cut sometimes as much as fifty per cent, is not the whole working class family the victims? And must they therefore not all be lined up in the fight for unemployment insurance and in strikes against wage cuts? They not only will—as witness the miners', shoe and food workers' strikes of the last few years, but they also participate militantly in all unemployed demonstrations.

The woman worker must be reached and organized into the Trade Union Unity League and the best fighters be brought into the Communist Party and Young Communist League. Woman has been backward in her political education—she has been kept in that position by the capitalists, who, in the words of the Kaiser, considered that kitchen, church and children were her sphere. It is our duty to reach these millions of working women and draw them into every working class activity.

Lenin regarded the press as one of the most powerful organizers of the movement, reaching tens and hundreds of thousands of workers who otherwise cannot be reached.

The "Working Woman," organ of the Communist Party, must reach tens of thousands more of working women. It must become the organ of the millions of working women of the country The Party has established a very modest goal to be reached in the next few montry--1,000 new subscribers by November 1st, a fund of \$2,000 to keep the paper going so that it can be printed without interruption particularly at this time of increasingly bitter struggle.

But it has also fixed another goal. 25 worker correspondents circles, comprised of working women who will train themselves on making reports from shops—conditions, wage cuts, speed-up, mistreatment, etc. Worker correspondents are the heart and soul of a working class paper and the correspondents therefore must be trained to do their work efficiently.

This program can be put through if the whole Party and all militant workers grasp the significance of 5,000,000 workers in industry and their place in production.

Support the campaign of the "Working Woman"!