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A Slogan of Action

The slogan, "Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts!" is not merely a propaganda slogan. It was not put forth by the Central Committee merely as an additional slogan to be written into leaflets or used in speeches. It is not addressed only to the great mass of organized and unorganized workers who are having their wages slashed daily by the bosses. It is a slogan of action which, on one hand, must rally the masses for strike struggle, and, on the other hand, must orientate the members and leading committees of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League on the systematic organization and preparation of such strike struggles.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on this second aspect of this slogan because very clearly systematic organizational and preparatory work for strike struggles has not been carried through to a sufficient extent in any district. During the past month or six weeks no less than fifty or sixty notices of wage cuts have been carried by the Daily Worker. In only one case, that of the Minneapolis box makers, did the revolutionary unions organize and lead a strike of the workers in an effort to prevent these wage cuts from taking place. In many cases leaflets were put out and shop gate meetings were held. But our efforts, in too many cases, were confined to these general propaganda activities, while thorough, continuous organizational efforts were neglected.

Even our propaganda efforts still show certain weaknesses. In the districts the slogan is used only in the form as issued by the Central Committee, whereas everywhere it must be further concretized. Wage cuts are taking place in various forms. In only a few factories are they made openly and directly. In the majority of cases they are being put over by firing workers and hiring new men at lower wages, by "readjusting" piece work rates, by instituting a "division of work" under the pretext of "aiding" the unemployed, by laying off men combined with a reassignment of jobs (at different wage rates) for those kept on, and by innumerable other methods. But in nearly all cases the methods used are directly connected either with lay-offs or with discharges and rehiring—that is they also directly effect the unemployed workers. Our propaganda activities, therefore, must not only be built around wage cuts in general, but around the specific form of wage cutting in a given factory. Likewise, our propaganda work must not only be among the employed workers, but also among the unemployed.

In a period when 8,000,000 workers are jobless, strike struggles can only be successful providing they have the support of the unemployed workers. The struggle against wage cuts, therefore, must be connected with the fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill and for immediate, emergency relief for the unemployed.

While correcting and strengthening our agitational and propaganda work it is necessary to remember that workers, except in rare cases, even when they are deeply discontented, will not spontaneously walk off the job. Leadership, in one form or another, must be present. We have the task of establishing that leadership.

This can be established, not by speeches and leaflets alone, but primarily through persistent, daily efforts to secure contacts among the workers on the job and to set up a shop committee among the workers. With this shop committee functioning as the instrument of the revolutionary union the propaganda and organizational work must be developed within the factory or mine and not merely from the outside. The whole plant must then be honeycombed with department committees and when possible before a strike a shop local of the revolutionary union must be established. In a case the shop committee is not liquidated, but is transformed from a preliminary organizational committee into the leading committee of the revolutionary union in the factory. The agitational activities against wage cuts must be combined with systematic efforts to establish such strike machinery in the factories.

Strikes, after the preparatory work has been done, should not merely be "called" from the outside; they should be voted by the workers themselves. And at the meeting where the strike vote is taken broad strike committees, widely representative of all departments in the plant, should be set up. This committee, guided by the T. U. U. L., should lead the strike.

These may appear to be details, but they are not. These are the essential things which must be developed in the daily work of the revolutionary unions, pressed forward by our Party fractions to actually make the slogan, "Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts!" an effective slogan of action.

"FACE WORSE WINTER THAN SINCE 1893"

Detroit Charity Head Sees Longer Bread Lines Coming

Jobless Army Growing Must Fight for Relief Through Class Action

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—"This winter will be one of the worst that relief agencies have faced in years, the present economic situation being the worst since 1907 and possibly since 1893." It wasn't a Communist who said this, but William J. Norton, executive vice-president of the Children's Fund of Michigan in an interview recently with the Detroit News.

The same Mr. Norton who adds that "few people realize the seriousness of the situation," also takes occasion to attack the demand for unemployment insurance, especially the bill presented by the Communist Party. His purpose in pointing out what is undoubtedly true, that this winter will be the worst ever faced by the American workers, is to arouse the bosses to resistance against militant workers. The first plan that Mr. Norton has is to increase the bread lines, and to speed up the miserable charity organizations that fatten on crisis.

The 8,500,000 unemployed do not need Mr. Norton's word to know that winter is going to be hell this year. Most of them have been unemployed for six months or over. What is more, every day reports come from all over the country telling of increasing unemployment, wage cuts, evictions. The Chamber of Commerce of Buffalo states that a group of representative industries "normally" employing 60,000 workers, during August had only 47,665 at work—and many of these were on part time. The part-time workers will suffer acutely this winter, as they have been living on starvation wages. Wages dropped 25 per cent in Buffalo in August.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics made an analysis of the type of workers unemployed in Boston. Here is what they found: Next to the crisis, the reason for their unemployment was "increased cost." (Continued On Page 3.)

CONFERENCE TO DEFEND U.S.S.R.

Fight Latest Attack On Soviet Union

NEW YORK.—The Friends of the Soviet Union, New York district, has issued an emergency call to all working class organizations for demonstration Sunday, Sept. 28 at Star Casino, East 115th Street at 2 o'clock answering the latest move of the fascist Representative Hamilton Fish, who in speaking before the Manhattan Chapter, Reserve Officers' Assn. Yesterday Department of Justice, yesterday raised the demand for a five million dollar appropriation for the Department of Justice to hire an army of spies, stool pigeons and gangsters to carry through a nationwide campaign of worse fascist terror against the working class.

Use Demonstration
"The Friends of the Soviet Union," states Secretary Harriet Silverman, "proposes to utilize the Sept. 28 demonstration to expose the Fish Committee, to launch a nationwide campaign to defend the Soviet for immediate unconditional exchange of diplomatic representatives, Union against imperialist enemies, for recognition of the Soviet Government and characterizes the present wheat slander with the equally fantastic Catholic Church crusade and the Hearst photo forgeries, Whelan forgeries, etc., as part of the capitalist attempt to smash the first workers' republic."

Speakers at the demonstration included M. J. O'Brien, Max DeLoach and Dr. E. Reed Mitchell, just returned from the U. S. S. R. The Freiheit Gesangs Verein and the John Reed Club will be on the program.

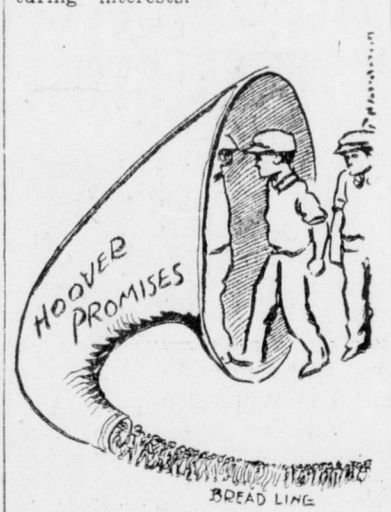
Vote Communist!

The Hoover-Hyde Wheat Hokum Is War Move Against Soviet Union

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and the Fish Committee continue their "extraordinary" crude attempt to mobilize for war against the Soviet Union. The function of Hyde and Fish is to lay a propaganda basis for an embargo on Soviet trade and secondarily for actual war. Unusual efforts are required because of the fact demonstrated in many industrial cities on August 1 that the American workers are opposed to the attack on the Union of Socialist Workers Republics.

Shields Farm Board.
Hyde is also trying to kill two birds with one stone. By accusing the Soviet Union commercial agencies here of lowering wheat prices by the "short" sale on the Chicago wheat market, he seeks not only to whip up a war fever among farmers, but also to excuse the Hoover farm board's

smashing of wheat prices in the interest of banks and manufacturing interests.



As part of his colossal bluff, Hyde left last night for Chicago

to push an "investigation." He had already conferred with Fish and lined him up for another "investigation" are merely part of the same war plot. Before leaving, Hyde made further unproven statements that the Textile Syndicate had sold short 7,500,000 bushels of wheat instead of 5,000,000. E. V. Belitzky, president of the All-Russian Textile Syndicate had previously stated that even the 5,000,000 amount was an exaggeration. The new charge is mere foolishness, as even an additional 2,500,000 bushels sold during eight months could have no effect on a market that handles 60,000,000 bushels a day.

Can't Keep It Up.
American capitalists among themselves recognize the mere propaganda and war mongering nature of Hyde's charges. John A. Bunnell, president of the Chicago Board of Trade which oper-

ates the wheat market, yesterday informed the board that the government has no power to prevent short sales by the Soviet Union agencies or any other and left it "to the consciences of the members of the board." Many of these members pointed out that the Chicago wheat market is open to the world, and showed great disinclination to follow Hyde's lead.

The New York Times special reporter on the Chicago wheat market calmly stated today that "The selling of wheat futures by Russia, which created uncertainty, actually had little effect on the market." He also states "prevailing prices are the lowest at this season since 1906," evidently for other reasons than the sale of Russian wheat. This is a slap at Hyde without mentioning him, for that worthy tried to say that the five cent per bushel drop in the (Continued On Page 3.)

WHITE GUARDS IN ATTACKS ON THE MANCHURIA R. R.

Soviet Union Warns Chinese Authorities

(Wireless By Inprecorr)
IRKUTSK, Sept. 22.—Harbin reports a series of white guard attacks on the Chinese Eastern Railway. A band under the leadership of the former Czarist Colonel Sarayev occupied the station at Tryassina. White guards in the Chinese "police" service searched the premises of the Transiberian railway at Mandushuli.

The general consul of the Soviet Union at Tarbin, Comrade Melnikou, has warned the Chinese authorities.

VOLUNTEER FOR SALE OF WORKERS

Many of the newstands are closed on Tuesday and Wednesday. We therefore call on all Party members and sympathizers to volunteer to sell Daily Workers on the streets, should call beginning at 7 a. m. at one of the stations listed on the ad elsewhere in the Daily Worker.

VOTE COMMUNIST!

Canton Motor Co. Workers Get 20 to 40 P.C. Wage Cut; Other Wage Slashes Reported

Southern Mill Workers' Pay Cut 25 Per Cent; And More Than Half Are Jobless

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 22.—The workers in the Hercules Motor Co. in Canton received a wage-cut of from 20 to 60 per cent. Most of the work is piece-work and the wage-cut even affected the skilled mechanics, day hands, etc., from \$36-\$87 a week down to \$17-\$18 a week; day rates from 35 to 40 cents an hour.

Speed-up and the introduction of new machinery, besides the fact of the general economic crisis, has resulted in the laying off of 600 men, and thus instead of 900 as the normal force only 300 are now employed.

The workers, immediately after the wage-cut, came to the Metal Workers' Industrial League and asked for assistance. Meetings were held with workers of the shop, where they exposed the wage-cut and at the same time issued a series of demands. Gate meetings are being held every day and the workers have endorsed the demands. A good number of them already have joined the Metal Workers' Industrial League, which is preparing for a strike against the wage-cuts.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22.—Work-

JAIL AND EXILE FOR 22 RAIDED OREGON WORKERS

Syndicalist Charge In Elections

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—With nine workers held on criminal syndicalism charges, eleven more held for deportation, one already railroaded actually without trial to a 30-day sentence for vagrancy, and others facing similar sentences, the lumber, shipping and other capitalists here seek to smash Communist participation in the elections. Immediately after the successful March 6 unemployment demonstration, the police and employers sent in a labor spy, named M. R. Bacon, of 187 Seventeenth St. Bacon led a raid on the Workers' Center during which most of those now held were arrested.

Saturday, Sept. 13, a magnificent protest demonstration, the largest gathering of workers since March 6, was held outdoors in spite of police provocation and threats to attack. The stool pigeon was pointed out from the speakers' stand, and 1,500 (Continued On Page 3.)

WOMEN WORKERS IN RED CAMPAIGN

10,000,000 Women Are Exploited In U. S.

One hundred eighty-two delegates representing 82 shops, 83 fraternal women's organizations and 18 Party units, assembled Saturday afternoon at Irving Plaza Hall, to organize for the communist campaign.

The necessity for greater activity for the red election campaign among the working women of the shops and factories, offices and stores, was stressed by Comrade J. Louis Engdahl, communist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York State and Comrade R. B. Moore, communist candidate for Attorney-General of New York State. In addressing the conference, the speakers pointed to the lessons of the German elections, where the Communist Party of Germany received 63 per cent of its vote from men, while it indicated a large growth of the communist vote in the shops and factories, particularly in the heavy industries. It also indicated that the revolutionary workers must pay more attention to propaganda among women workers.

There is a great field for communist activity among the ten million workers engaged in "gainful" occupations, the delegates from various organizations pointed out. In New York, there is enormous exploitation among the girls and women employed in the department stores, in the various offices, in the candy factories, in the needle trades and other industries. The conference unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the communist campaign and pledging to mobilize the workers in the shops and the membership of the fraternal women's organizations, for mass propaganda for the communist platform and the communist candidates. A collection brought in \$99.13 in cash and \$91 in pledges.

TUUL UNIONS SPEED UP ORGANIZATION

City Conferences of Unemployed On Sept. 28

Plan Solidarity Week

NEW YORK.—With the date of the Sept. 28 city conferences of the unemployed near and with active preparations going on for Solidarity Week (Sept. 28 to Oct. 5) in which collections shall be speeded up for the \$100,000 "Organize and Strike Fund" the national office here of the Trade Union Unity League has issued special orders for its affiliated national unions and national leagues for the present drive to build the organization, and accumulate the fund.

The T. U. U. L. states: "All national unions and national leagues must at once concretize the campaign program to fit the situation in their respective industries, the strike and strike perspective, the winning of new members, getting new readers for Labor Unity. This campaign is not separate from the day to day tasks of the national unions or national leagues.

Direct Campaign.
"The leading committee of the national union shall direct the campaign among its affiliates and members and the workers in its industry. It shall issue its own poster, leaflet, recruiting literature and collection literature and issue publicity to the press upon the progress of the campaign. It shall devise methods of helping to raise (Continued On Page 3.)

A BLOW TO BILL GREEN IN A. F. L.

Elect Delegates to Sept. 28th Conference

NEW YORK.—Many credentials are being received by the Unemployed Council of Greater New York from shop committees, A. F. L. locals, and fraternal organizations, besides the Industrial Unions and Unemployed Councils, who have elected delegates to represent them at the conference called by the Unemployed Councils of the Trade Union Unity League. This conference will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, 10 a. m. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, N. Y. C. Its object is to unite the employed and unemployed workers in the struggle for unemployment relief and the enactment of the Unemployment Insurance Bill as proposed by the Communist Party and endorsed by the Trade Union Unity League and the Unemployed Councils.

In spite of the opposition of Wm. Green, president of the A. F. L., to the demand for unemployment insurance, Local 2090, carpenters, voted unanimously to contribute \$25 and to elect delegates to the conference at its membership meeting held Thursday night at 84th St. Labor Lyceum. This action followed the example set by Local 2717 of Brooklyn where a motion to elect delegates was bitterly opposed by Kivovits, the business agent, Eastkin, the delegate to the District Council, and Feldman, a yellow socialist. The membership refused to be intimidated by the threats which these bureaucrats made about the suspension of the local and other such steps which we know fakers are capable of. The motion to elect delegates carried by a vote of three to one. Sam Nesin of the Unemployed Council of Greater New York, addressed both these locals.

NEEDLE YOUTH MEET POSTPONED

Needle Youth Meet Postponed.
Over 500 workers, young and adult, crowded New Harlem Casino last Saturday evening to greet the Youth Conference which was to be held on Sunday, Sept. 21. However, due to the traditions of the Needle Trades Workers, they were forced to work on Saturday and Sunday to make up for the Jewish holidays, many delegates were unable to come to the conference, and the delegates present decided to postpone the conference until Saturday, Oct. 4, the place to be announced later.

"REVOLT" THREAT AGAINST IBANEZ

Chilean Dictator Jails Wall St. Aviators

An Associated Press Dispatch from Santiago, Chile reports that two American aviators were arrested for plotting a "revolution" to be supported by discontented bourgeois, backed by the army, and mass radicalization, against the regime of President Colonel Carlos Ibanez. Ibanez, like Irigoyen, leans towards British imperialism, but not so openly or enthusiastically as the ex-president of Argentina.

The Ibanez dictatorship issued a lengthy communique in which it said that an "attempted revolt had been frustrated" Sunday when two American aviators were arrested at Concepcion with two Chilean army and three civilians, passengers in an airplane piloted by the Americans.

American imperialism has many military and naval attaches in Latin American countries. In Peru an American army aviator was an aide to Leguia. The names of the American aviators was not given out. The Chilean officers arrested were General Enrique Bravos, Colonel Marouduke Grove, Luis Salas Nomo, Carlos Vienna, and Pedro Leon Ugaldé.

Ibanez said he would ruthlessly suppress any attempts at "revolt." The attempt at "revolt", in which Americans had a hand, in undoubtedly being engineered by a section of the bourgeois in Chile which conform to the same group in Argentina that overthrow Irigoyen. American imperialism is doing all in its power to oust the British in the Latin American markets, and the British have countered in Peru and Bolivia. The imperialist differences are sharpening, and the various imperialists utilize the mass discon-

Final Bazaar Meet This Wed. Eve'g, All Delegates Must Attend

All delegates to the Communist Press Bazaar Conference are urged to attend the last and most important meeting of the conference Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, at Manhattan Lyceum.

At this meeting the final plans for the bazaar which is to raise money for the support of the Communist press will be taken up.

URUGUAY BOSSES VOTE LOCK-OUT

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 22.—A lockout of 48 hours is being threatened by the industrialists and business men here because the workers have been able to force through the Uruguay congress certain laws providing for old age relief and a minimum wage.

The decision for the lockout was voted by delegates representing 100 industrial and business men's organizations at a meeting called to consider a fascist drive against the workers. The main attack of the bosses is against the taxes necessary for the social insurance relief. The bosses do not want to part with any of their profits. They accuse the legislators of fishing for votes, and demand a sterner attack against the workers.

A note has been sent to congress declaring that the bosses will refuse to pay the taxes required for the carrying out of the social insurance laws.

Sharper class battles loom, as the bosses are perfecting their fascist machinery in order to batter down the struggle of the workers for better conditions.

ent due to the worsening crisis. Ibanez has instituted a fascist regime, having exiled and killed hundreds of revolutionary workers. He has sent many Communists to the penal hell hole known as Island de Ocean.

Tammany; the Robbers' Alliance Between Bosses and Underworld

By ALLAN JOHNSON.

We must, because no one else has dared to do so, give a history of Tammany Hall. But in doing so, all readers of the Daily Worker should remember that all that is said of Tammany can be found out and said in greater or less degree about every capitalist city administration. Indeed it is the duty of Communists to give attention to these matters in municipal elections.

But Tammany Hall is symbolic of all capitalist politics. Just as the "Ohio Gang" was during the Harding administration. Tammany symbolizes capitalism. It has grown older and rottener with capitalism, but has managed a certain polish of refinement to the rottenness. But under the veneer is the putrid mass of capitalist corruption. Tammany Hall was named after Saint Tammany, an Indian chief, patron saint of Pennsylvania dur-



ing the Revolution. The "Hall" was founded three weeks after the U. S. Constitution went into effect in 1789. Founded by Traitors.
Tammany Hall was organized by one William M. Mooney, a paper-hanger who was a deserter from the Revolutionary Army to the armed forces of King George the Third. But like his present day Tammany colleagues, who are always ready, as Juvenal once said, "to defend their country or to defraud it," he became intensely "patriotic" after the American colonial army had whipped the British. Mooney, the "founding father" of Tammany, set the line for all Tammany leaders since. He was appointed Superintendent of the Poorhouse, and was deposed after a long period during which he stole the money that was supposed (Continued on Page 3)

NEGRO PAPER ADMITS COMMUNISM IS ONLY FORCE CAN FREE NEGRO

"Chicago Defender" Scores De Priest and Other Boss Tools Who Attack Communist Party Openly Admits Capitalism Built On Oppression of Minority; Still Supports the System

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Openly admitting the irresistible growth of Communism among the frightfully oppressed Negro masses, the Chicago Defender, largest circulated Negro bourgeois newspaper in the country, in its issue of September 18, warns Congressman De Priest and other Negro petty bourgeois misleaders who have been rushing around the country delivering frenzied attacks on Communism while maintaining absolute silence on lynching and unemployment, that in pursuing these tactics they are wasting their time and moreover exposing themselves before the eyes of the Negro masses in their true role as tools of the imperialist oppressors.

Communism "is the one movement which claims to offer relief from the conditions of which we are complaining," declares the Defender, at the same time admitting that "only the child and the fool believe today that this is a land of democracy—a land where everyone is given a fair chance to live according to standards of civilization," and that "the capitalist system is taking less and less cognizance of the welfare of those who make it possible."

While admitting that capitalism "is built upon persecution of the minority groups and the weak" and that Communism is the only movement offering relief from the frightful oppression to which the Negro masses are subjected by capitalism, the Chicago Defender still continues to give tacit and active support to the system of oppression. The Chicago Defender does not support the Communist Party in the present elections but, true to the traditional treacherous role of the petty bourgeoisie of all oppressed peoples, the Defender continues to support the candidates of the parties of capitalist oppression.

The attitude of the Chicago Defender is typical of the whole group of Negro petty bourgeois misleaders and their press. Clearly recognizing the capitalist source and economic cause of the terrific oppression of the Negro masses they still support the very system of oppression on the basis of their own participation as minor beneficiaries in that murderous system. Negro workers! Answer the misleaders! Vote against your oppressors! Vote Communist!

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



—You're Right, It's Hokum—

By RYAN WALKER

"Night in Red Russia" At Irving Plaza Sunday

Working women of New York will gather at the "Night in Red Russia" arranged at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place Sunday, Sept. 28th at 7 p. m.

There will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments. Russian costumes and Russian music. For one night the New York working women will be transported into the land of the Soviets and enjoy in the same manner the working women enjoy themselves at their proletarian entertainments.

CALL GUNMAN AS WORKERS STRIKE

Tenants, U. C., Back Men at 3451 Giles Pl.

On Monday, September 15th, after the refusal of the bosses to comply with the demands of the building maintenance workers of 3451 Giles Place, a strike was called at that building.

The porters, firemen, etc. were being worked 10 to 16 hours a day at a miserable wage of \$17 to \$19 per week, under conditions of speed-up which forced the workers to finish assigned tasks, even if it took 16 hours.

The workers demand an 8-hour day, a wage of \$27 per week for porters, \$30 per week for firemen, \$35 for the handyman, and \$40 for the superintendent.

On the same day that the strike was called, the bosses brought in a scab, gunman-superintendent. The first thing the scab did was to pull a gun on one of the striking Negro workers. Tenants who saw the gun pulling, called the police. But the Tammany thugs, instead of arresting the gunman, presented him with a gun permit the following day. Tenants seeing the action of the police, called a meeting the same night, and unannouncedly demanded the removal of the gunman and his crew of strike-breakers from the premises, and the re-employment of union help.

In answer to the tenants' demands, the landlord evicted all strikers and their families from the premises. The tenants then poured hot water and garbage upon the strikebreakers. In reply to the tenants' attacks, the thugs threatened them with knives and clubs.

The Downtown Unemployed Council was mobilized and in a body of over two hundred they demonstrated against the evictions of the strikers and their families. When the Unemployed Council arrived, the Tammany Hall thugs attempted to break up the meeting, but without success, and in reply to their attempts, H. Williams, the chairman, denounced the collaboration of the police with the bosses. The tenants cheered the exposure of this collaboration, and demanded that the police leave the meeting alone.

Two hours later, after the meeting, the Tammany police returned and arrested 4 of the pickets on a frame-up charge. But the picket line was immediately reinforced, and the strike will continue until the bosses grant the just demands of the strikers.

Workers' Order Call to Conference On Oct. 5

NEW YORK.—The International Workers Order is calling a conference to meet October 5 at Irving Plaza Hall to begin a drive for 25,000 members.

It invites all working class organizations to send delegates. Trade unions, shop groups, Trade Union Unity Leagues, workers' clubs, women's organizations, International Labor Defense Branches, Workers International Relief branches, Friends of the Soviet Union organizations, workers' literary, cultural, sport and youth organizations are all invited.

The International Workers Order supports all defense efforts for class war prisoners, release, aids in the T.U.U.L. "Organize and Strike Fund" campaign, and generally pursues a militant part in the class struggle.

ENGDAHL TO TOUR NEW YORK STATE

To Hold Open Air and Gate Meetings

On October 4th, P. Louis Engdahl, Communist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York State, will speak at Hudson, New York, the first stop on his statewide tour for the red election campaign. Comrade Engdahl will speak in Troy, October 5th; Syracuse, October 6th; Rochester, October 7th; Niagara Falls, October 8th; Buffalo, October 9th, and Binghamton, October 10th. More dates will follow.

All industrial districts in New York State will be visited by the Communist Lieutenant-Governor candidate. The revolutionary workers in every district must mobilize the workers of the shops and factories in their localities for the red rallies. Only through organization work previous to the arrival of Comrade Engdahl, through signs, posters, handbills, demonstrations, open air meetings, factory gate meetings, etc.

Food Workers Hold Big Bronx Meeting

NEW YORK.—The Food Workers' Industrial Union held an open-air meeting on Thursday evening at Burke Ave. and Holland St. in the Bronx.

While Comrade Patti was speaking for the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and exposing the A. F. of L. and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, gangsters and the police united to break up the meeting. But the members of the Food Workers' Industrial Union and the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League stood firm and the meeting continued without interruptions. The enthusiastic crowd of 1,500 workers were solid with the speakers and the organizations they represented.

One worker, who had just joined the crowd, shouted: "These comrades are telling the truth. Last year we chauffeurs and truck drivers held a strike and the dirty A. F. of L. sold us out!"

The Food Workers' Industrial Union held another successful meeting on Saturday.

The Engdahl rallies will bring results for communism and for the Communist campaign.

NEWARK TO HAVE RED NITE, SEPT. 25

Candidates to Expose S.P. and Other Tools

NEWARK, Sept. 22.—Dwight W. Morrow, of the house of Morgan and candidate of the republican party for U. S. senator from Jersey; Alexander Simpson, of the second crooked machine, which is the Tammany of New Jersey, and Henry Jaeger, a capitalist decoy pigeon who is the standard-bearer of the socialist party in this state, all of whom aspire to serve the capitalist system in the same office, will be subjected to a thorough analysis by about thirty speakers for the Communist Party at seven open-air Red Nite meetings in the most important working-class sections of Newark next Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p. m.

The important working-class corners where this army of speakers will wage the fight for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill and for the endorsement of the complete Party program are as follows: Broome and Mercer Sts., Broome and Morton Sts., 16th St. and Springfield Ave., Prince and Spruce Sts., Jefferson and E. Kinney Sts., Monroe and Lafayette Sts., Madison and Lafayette Sts.

N.T.W.I.U. BUILDS STRIKE FUND

Collections, Affairs and Workers Order

NEW YORK.—The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union announced yesterday preparations it has made for collecting its \$50,000 quota of the Trade Union Unity League \$100,000 "Organize and Strike Fund."

The central issue, discussed at every shop meeting, is "Organize for the fight against wage-cuts, speed-up and piece-work." A rank and file committee of 25 workers from the shops was elected to conduct the campaign for the "Organize and Strike" fund. This committee meets regularly every Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the office of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St. Every shop is instructed to immediately elect an "Organize and Strike" fund secretary and a strike fund committee to be in charge of the drive.

A concrete plan was worked out by the "Organize and Strike" fund committee. According to this plan, every member of the union is to raise a minimum of \$5, contributing to the fund himself and by getting contributions from other workers, as well as selling special strike fund stamps and getting contributions on the "Organize and Strike" fund lists. Some shops have already voluntarily decided to contribute a day's pay towards the "Organize and Strike" fund, while other shops are arranging special shop affairs.

The union will not only get contributions from workers in the union shops. Every worker, organized or unorganized, employed or unemployed, members of the Industrial Union as well as workers from open or company unionized shops should participate and contribute.

Special Artful Performances.

The union has made arrangements with the Artful for five benefit performances, the proceeds to go to the "Organize and Strike" fund, on the following dates: Saturday afternoon and evening; Tuesday, Oct. 14; Thursday, Oct. 16, and Sunday, Oct. 19.

Fraternal Organizations Help.

The city committee of the International Workers' Order has decided to carry through a campaign in its branches for \$5,000 as their contribution to the "Organize and Strike" fund. All branches were instructed to raise an average of \$1 per member. Branches were also instructed to make a strict check-up whether their members belong to the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union or other Trade Union Unity League union or group.

The city committee of the International Workers' Order also made the following decisions in connection with the "Organize and Strike" fund:

(1)—That every branch, at its meetings, have a thorough discussion on the T. U. U. L. program and the question of the "Organize and Strike" fund.

(2)—That a sub-committee of 3 be in charge of this campaign locally.

(3)—That every branch elect a strike fund committee and strike fund secretary.

(4)—That the members take "Organize and Strike" fund stamps and lists for the collection of funds among their friends and sympathizers.

(5)—The proceeds of the branch installation affairs to go to the "Organize and Strike" fund.

(6)—That part of the income of the city committee affair of Oct. 12 go to the "Organize and Strike" fund.

(7)—That every member contribute at least \$1 towards the "Organize and Strike" fund.

The International Workers' Order will challenge all other organizations to do likewise.

SHOE SHOP COMMITTEE RAISES WORKERS' PAY

NEW YORK.—The offensive of the bosses against the miserable wages of the workers in the shoe and slipper industry takes place in every shop. Where the workers with their organized forces oppose, the bosses are compelled to retreat.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

AKRON RUBBER WORKERS STARVE BY THOUSANDS

Mayor Says City Is Bankrupt

Akron, Ohio.
Daily Worker:
Here in the city of rubber barons, bootleggers, grafting politicians flaunts its dirty hand in the face of the starving rubber workers. The air is charged with an atmosphere of gloom.

The rubber workers' standard of living is falling lower and lower. These once proud rubber workers can be seen lined up in the restaurants (both unemployed and employed) making a meal of a few doughnuts and a cup of coffee.

Wolf of Hunger
The wolf of hunger keeps prowling around the homes of the few that are lucky enough to have one, and is snapping at the heels of thousands out of work.

The clothing the workers wear is the filthiest. Misery and hopelessness is written on their faces as they drag their weary bodies along the streets.

Every day more workers are laid off and "adjustments" made to keep them from rising in open revolt.

The conditions are no better in the other industries located here. In order to head off any demand of the unemployed workers for relief the Mayor has made a statement thru the press that shows the city is bankrupt.

TAMMANY IS ROBBER ALLIANCE

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Aaron Burr became Tammany boss in 1800. Burr was, all history shows, a traitor to the republic. He tried to raise an armed force to split the nation and found a monarchy in the lower Mississippi region. He was as vain and as unscrupulous as Grover Whalen.

Tammany Hall is governed since its foundation by Mooney, by 13 "sachems," a "grand sachem" and an executive officer called a "secretary." Tammany is not exactly a political party. It is a "racket," a criminal business organization, the function of which is to act as the connection between the capitalists and the gangsters, the inevitable companions of capitalist rule.

The function of the alliance as a whole is to rob the workers; the capitalists robbing them as wage slaves, while the gangsters take their share by cornering the profits of the underworld of crime and vice.

Of course, the robbery is to be made as painless as possible, the attempt is always made to keep up the appearance of things. Wage slavery is legal under capitalism. It is customary and workers are taught to think that it is "right." Similarly, Tammany (capitalist) politics is always disguised as "civic virtue," "honest government," "democracy" and what not.

For keeping the masses deluded with "democracy," the capitalists permit Tammany to engage in the rich business of the underworld. There is no form of vice or corruption which it doesn't actively engage in. Just a partial list will give an idea. It has included murder, arson, provoking race riots to insure the election of its candidates, the setting up of "promising young men" as pimps, procurers proprietors of brothels, gambling houses and opium dens, the sale and purchase of judges, bribery, bribing of the newspapers, acting as "fences" dealers in stolen goods, white slavery, strikebreaking.

Tammany the Strike-Breaker
The gangsters are particularly useful to the capitalists as thugs during strikes. Although not all, perhaps, of the Tammany leaders directly engage in those crimes, they know of it and protect it because it fills their pockets with tribute from the actual criminals.

On the principle of mass production, Tammany wants more crime, because the more crime, the more money for Tammany. And since money rules capitalist society, and even poets as well as prostitutes are for sale, there is always a chorus to laud the administration and defend it as a system when it is attacked or suffers some trouble by internal quarrels over sharing the spoils.

Of course it is beneficial now and then for some Tammany leader to pretend to quarrel with Tammany in order to assume a virtue he has none of. Such a hypocritical scheme was the recent well-advertised "hint" of Gov. Roosevelt that he was having "Tammany trouble." Simple boloney.

Tammany is not just Walker and Smith. It is capitalism working through Tammany leaders

Writing From the Shop



A shop group of worker correspondents in the Soviet Union writing in to their papers. The worker correspondents in the Soviet Union are in the foreground in pushing the Five-Year Plan program in the shops and in the field.

The first city group meeting of worker correspondents in the United States will take place in New York, Sunday, October 5, at 50 East 13th St.

Jersey Central Workers on Short Time In A Jersey City Shop

(By a Worker Correspondent)
JERSEY CITY, N. J.—In yesterday's issue of the Daily Worker I read the news about the layoff of the three thousand workers in the Elizabethport, N. J., shops. Well, right here on the Jersey side opposite "Liberty Statute" are four hundred workers in the Jersey Central Railroad Marine Repair Dept.

Here the workers are engaged in repairing various kinds of floating equipment from car floats, ferry floats and tug floats down to floating pleasure palaces.

Not long ago, in August, we had

more than two weeks' vacation and today we received notice that half of us carpenters, machinists and iron workers will be laid off two days every week.

Of course the usual explanation, "must save operating expense."

Well, the head of the marine department, Mulligan, will not suffer from starvation. By no means. The company will not lay him off to save operating expenses. But we workers in order to fight such operating expenses must join the Railroad Workers National League, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League.

Hundreds of Workers Laid Off on Southern Railroads

(From the Southern Worker)
(By a Worker Correspondent)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The hard times that are here now are making a lot of workers wake up. Here in the Findley shops of the Southern Railroad, where I work, conditions have in the past been better than in many other shops and the men have been more or less satisfied, but no longer.

August 1, 304 men were laid off in this shop alone. Now there are less than 300 of us and we are doing about 75 percent as much work as over 600 did before us. In other words we are speeded up and forced to produce about one fourth more work if we want to keep our jobs.

The skilled mechanics like machinists, boiler-makers, etc., are all organized in the A. F. of L. unions. Not one of the unions made any kind of protest at this mass layoff and they are doing nothing to help the unemployed members fight for their rights.

No Negroes are allowed to be-

long to these unions, so our helpers are non-union men (mostly colored). Many of them are as good mechanics as we white men but the bosses won't let them have a mechanic's job. As a result the bosses have scores of good colored mechanics they can put in our places if we ever went on strike. The unions have refused to take in the colored workers so a man couldn't blame them if they told the union go to hell in case of a strike. This shows clearly that the T. U. U. L. with its program of full equality for the Negro workers is the only organization which can ever really fight the Southern bosses.

Negro greasers get only 28 cents an hour in this shop. We are going to build the T. U. U. L. last in this shop with such conditions.

The L. N. Railroad has laid off over 1,800 shop men on their system since July 1st I have given several of them the Southern Worker to read and they sure like it. I will write more for your next issue.

—A RAILROADER.

BOMBARD CHINA RED VILLAGE

French Gunboat Destroyed Part of Village

PARIS, Sept. 16.—According to dispatches from China, the French gunboat, Francis Garnier, bombarded the Soviet village of Kulang San near the Yagto River.

Armed workers and peasants bravely answered fire, and repelled the attack, but part of the village was destroyed by the bombardment. Another French gunboat stationed in the Yangtze River, by the name of Algol, also bombarded Communist forces on the shore.

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Children of the New Day -A Story of Soviet Youth

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

(Continued.)
By MYRA PAGE.

Upstairs the show was in full swing. "Let's see, how is this thing worked" and the older ones in the audience tried to figure it out. The comrade inspector from the Society came behind scenes to confer with Vanya. There was still no news of the city. A search would be started for her at once in the neighboring country-side, and word sent to Moscow to keep a watch-out.

Meanwhile Fatima pulled at the slats and ran back to beat on the door calling again and again, "Help! Help!" and Gurk barked with all his might. But no one could hear them. The water had reached up to her waist. Fatima climbed with Gurk to the ledge by the closed window and watched the water climb higher and higher.

Comedy and Tragedy.
Overhead, in the courtyard, there were sounds of laughter and hand-clapping. Below, in the basement, the water crept nearer and nearer to the window sill, just as Gurk wriggled himself through the slats and into the street. Barking and shaking water, with little trickles of blood running down where he had torn himself in getting through, he ran straight up to Vanya. It was between scenes.

WHEAT CHARGE "WINTER TO BE IS A WAR MOVE WORSE THAN 1893"

Hyde and Fish Start "Investigations"

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wheat price in September was due to the Russian sales.

Among Themselves.
The Journal of Commerce, a paper of and for big business, which has no circulation among workers whatever, and therefore dares to eliminate the boss class propaganda in its pages in the interest of clarity and understanding among the masters, runs an editorial today entitled, "Another Russian 'Mare's Nest'." The editorial begins, "Government authorities in Washington must feel hard pressed indeed to explain the failure of the farm relief program to hold wheat prices in line. Or else they must feel urgent need of justifying some of the anti-Russian agitation that has recently been occurring. . . . Possibly some politicians have been driven to desperation of grasping at straws in their endeavor to keep their heads above water in the coming election."

British Sold More.
The editorial goes on to say that the clamor would lead one to suppose that several hundred million bushels of Russian wheat had been sold, and accuses the officials of insincerity. It explains that the practice of "short-selling" as a means of "hedging" (eliminating the speculative element in sales) is common among foreign customers as well as American and sums up, "One strongly suspects that if our officials at Washington wished to dig deeply enough, they could easily find short sales of much larger proportions for the account of British groups during the same period of time, transactions, moreover, that were purely speculative in character."

The editorial ends: "Has the time not come when in the interest of self-respect we ought to shed some of this arrant hypocrisy about Russia and all things Russian?"

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"Gurk, wherever have you come from? Quick, Nick, follow him. Something must be wrong." Meanwhile, the last scene of the show must go on. Nick and two others ran rapidly after Gurk down the basement stairs, and tried the door. It was fat. Fatima must be inside, and the sound of gushing water told Nick what had happened. "Quick, get the care-taker." Would they be in time?

Soon, he came lumbering down, very white in the face. As he unlocked the door, a river swept over his feet. Gurk started swimming toward the window and Nick, shedding his shoes, started after him. "Fatima, we're coming!" he called. Only Fatima's head was above water. She slipped and disappeared into its flow. As she came to the surface Nick grabbed her in one arm, and holding her head above water, swam back to the entrance and safety.

This settled the whole matter. Fatima went to live in the Pioneer camp for the rest of the summer, and in the fall she joined one of the children's colonies and as a happy and well-cared for Pioneer member of this community began her new life as one of the Children of the New Day.

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iciency—new machinery. This shows that even if an upturn comes about, it will create unemployment. Nearly half of the unemployed in Boston had families, averaging three dependents. The average age was 35, and the group of jobless from 20 to 30 years was far the largest.

In Washington, D. C., the coffee-and-slop charity institutions are complaining about the big increase in unemployment and that they expect worse this winter. John Bennett, superintendent of the Central Mission said: "For the first time in 15 years' experience, office workers are appearing. The number of skilled workers is also much larger. . . . The drift from the distinctly industrial cities, such as the textile and shoe towns of New England, is especially noticeable."

A Federated Press dispatch from Youngstown quotes a gray-haired veteran at the mills as saying: "They say things can't get no worse. But they've been a-tellin' us that all year now. I hate to think of what's going to become of us this winter."

Latest figures from Illinois, doctored as they are by the Illinois Department of Labor, confirm the story of constantly increasing unemployment, and the promise of the worst winter in the history of American capitalism. Employment in Illinois was 16 per cent lower than in August of 1929.

The same cry everywhere: "The worst winter ahead for the workers ever experienced." Certainly the workers won't expect the bosses or their fake charity organizations to do anything about it. The fascist leaders of the A. F. of L. have already made it clear where it stands with the bosses against the workers. Only the united action of the employed and unemployed, demanding unemployment insurance and emergency relief in the various

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Uriburu Picks Agent to Aid U. S. Bankers

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 22.—As a pledge to American imperialism that it intends to cooperate with it, as against the pro-British policy of Irigoyen, the Uriburu government has appointed Don Manuel E. Malbran ambassador to Washington. Irigoyen when he became president refused to appoint any ambassador. Malbran, who was ambassador at the time, got into a rift with Irigoyen over the proposed trip of Hoover to Latin America, and particularly Argentina, just after Hoover's election in 1928.

Irigoyen started out his regime with direct offers to British imperialism in its fight against the Yankee invader, who was rapidly capturing the Argentine markets. Hoover's trip was proposed to win away British trade. This did not meet with Irigoyen's approval. Hence he refused to invite Hoover and put all sorts of obstacles in his way. Now with Irigoyen out of the way, and Uriburu promising Wall Street close support, the first step after recognition was to put Malbran back into the Washington post, so he could continue the work with the American imperialists. Malbran has always been a close friend of the big American exploiters. His appointment shows that the Uriburu government is following up its words of "cooperation" with deeds.

There will follow a sharpening of the rivalries of the British and American imperialists not only in Argentina, but in all Latin American countries; as well.

JAIL AND EXILE OREGON WORKERS

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workers nearly mobbed him as he fled from the scene.

The speakers at the meeting were R. Futter, Fred Walker, district organizer of the Young Communist League, and Anna Frommer, district organizer of the International Labor Defense. Walker was arrested Sept. 19, on a vagrancy charge and held on \$1,000 bail. Edward Krause was arrested Sept. 18, rushed to trial and sentenced without being allowed to consult the I. L. D. attorney.

Those held for deportation are: Steve Oklich, Jugo Slav; Miro Lucof, S. Jater, Bulgarian; L. Mitseff, Bulgarian; V. Gosheff, Bulgarian; (all these arrested on the street coming from a meeting and first charged with vagrancy) Tom Ewanoff, Bulgarian; Dan Stoeff, Bulgarian; Pete Mellish, Austrian; Engelbrecht Nilsson, Swedish Clause Struve, German; and George Johnson, Swedish (all these last six arrested in the raid on the Workers Center). All deportation cases have bail set at \$3,000.

Those held on criminal syndicalism charges are: John Moore, Paul Munter, Ellis Bjorkman, R. Sandstrom, M. Levitt, William Worsel, John Torio, P. Howell and one other. They were arrested in the raid on the Workers Center and bail is fixed at \$3,000 each.

cities, will be able to save themselves from the bitter winter that faces them, with its starvation and evictions. Organize for Unemployment Insurance. In the coming elections, Vote Communist!

UNEMPLOYED ARMY IN ENGLAND GROWING; 2,139,571 ARE JOBLESS

"Labor" Government United With Bankers and Bosses Against the Workers

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Unemployment is constantly growing worse here, as well as in other capitalist lands. The sly British Labor party, which came into power with all sorts of promises about alleviating unemployment by supporting the Mond rationalization schemes is now forced to admit that unemployment is worse now than ever before.

When the figures several months ago hit the 2,000,000 mark the bosses, as well as their lickspittles in the Labor government became alarmed. They called all sorts of conferences to "solve" the unemployment problem. What was the effect of these conferences? Merely plans to attack the unemployment insurance system which was rapidly being depleted because of the heavy drains due to worsening unemployment. Now the latest figures show a very big increase in the jobless army. This week's return shows 2,139,571 unemployed.

As an excuse the MacDonald regime says "unemployment is world-wide," and because it is not their fault if their class collaboration tricks fail in the least to lessen unemployment. They point out they have tried their best to speed up the workers, lengthen hours, cut wages, but they blame the world crisis for unemployment.

Anything, in fact, but to blame their best friends, the British imperialists and their rotten system. The "Morning Post" predicts "3,000,000 unemployed by Christmas." The figure will possibly be higher by that time. The interesting fact is that this capitalist sheet readily admits unemployment will grow worse later on.

When the Labor party took power there were 1,000,000 unemployed. Since their assuming power in the interest of the British bosses, they have added over 1,100,000 to the ranks of the unemployed.

The crisis in all basic industries is constantly worsening. Very soon the imperial conference will take place, and the attempt of the Labor party and trade union lackeys, to put over an "Empire Free Trade" plan will be made. The action of the Canadian bourgeoisie, which is reaching out for itself, as an independent imperialist power, is putting somewhat of a crimp in the nicely turned plans of the British bankers and their Labor Party supporters. The contradictions within the empire are growing worse, and the British threat of "empire free trade" and tariffs for other countries is arousing the ire of the Argentine and other bourgeois countries, similarly situated.

BEGIN TO SPEED ORGANIZATION

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the \$100,000 "Organize and Strike" fund by affairs and mass events for which it shall mobilize the workers which it will organize and lead into struggle.

"Special attention must be given to the problem of winning Negro and youth workers for participation in all aspects of this campaign.

More Shop Meetings.
"The number of mine, mill or shop meetings must be greatly increased, so as to acquaint all workers in the industry with this campaign. The number of shop papers must be augmented. The campaign must be carried right into the shop, mine or mill with the definite object of securing contacts, organizing committees of action, etc. Every wage cut, every measure of oppression by the bosses must be connected with this campaign. General mass meetings of workers in the industry of the national union or national league must be called upon the basis of the situation in the industry, to win new members and broaden the collections for the \$100,000 "Organize and Strike" fund, these meetings to be preceded by factory gate meetings, shop papers and leaflets.

"The campaign must be so widespread as to involve every affiliation, every shop committee and contact, every member, and actually masses of workers in the industry."

Unions Respond.
All the unions and leagues are responding to some degree to the call of the 'U. U. L. The Cleve-

Canton Workers Get 40 Per Cent Wage Cut

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ers in the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Co. plant have been handed a 10 per cent wage-cut. Besides, the bosses are sharply reducing the working force and placing many on part time work.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 22.—Wage-cuts in Southern cotton mills run to an average of 25 per cent, declares a mill worker, H. E. Marks, in a letter to the Raleigh News and Observer, and over 50 per cent are out of work because of stoppage of night work, while others are on short time.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 22.—Wage-cuts of 15 per cent have been given all workers at the Issaquena Mill.

NEW YORK.—Wages of office workers in New York City have dropped \$5 to \$10 a week in the past four months.

land unemployment conference on Sept. 28 will lay special stress on a hunger march on President Hoover, Oct. 2, when he addresses the national convention of bankers there. The Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union has taken over Camp Nitgedaiget for a week to raise funds for their \$50,000 quota of the "Organize and Strike Fund." The N. T. W. I. U. has worked out an elaborate system of leaders and committees to take charge of the campaign in all its locals and districts.

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WORKING WOMEN AND THE PRESENT ELECTION DRIVE

By ROSE WORTIS

With the approach of the elections we see the familiar spectacle of the capitalist parties mobilizing their various women's organizations; the League For Women Voters, Daughters of the American Revolution, and all other reactionary vote-catching organizations to line up the support of the working women for the parties of their class enemies.

The fake investigation campaigns into the food racketeering instituted by the same politicians who are the main beneficiaries of the graft and corruption are intended to mislead the working women and to create the illusion that by supporting one or the other of these parties their problems will be solved. The graft investigations, however, prove that both Republicans and Democratic parties have shared equally in the graft.

The Democratic politician, Healy, and the Republican politician, Keller, both received handsome sums from the publishing companies for selecting trash text books on which to feed the children of the working class. The Democratic and Republican inspectors alike close their eyes to the violation of the 48-hour laws, tenement inspection, etc., for a few dollars graft. The Socialist Party regrettably looks on to see the other parties getting the lions share of the graft while it must limit itself to graft in the Labor organizations.

As the campaign develops we read in the newspapers of housewarming parties for women voters. Women politicians are sent down to the poor neighborhoods to show their concern and seeming sympathy for the welfare of the working women. The fake slogan of the Hoover campaign, "a chicken in every pot," which has actually meant unemployment and starvation or the workers is now being repeated in another form. The capitalist slogans of 1930 hold no greater promise for working women than the slogans of the 1928 campaign.

What are the actual problems facing the working women and which of the parties can help the working women to solve these problems?

How Hard Times Burden Working Women.
This is the question that every woman must ask herself.

The United States census of 1930 shows that thirty-three million women have to do some sort of work in order to earn a livelihood. Ten million are engaged in various industries and twenty-three million as housewives. The miserable conditions under which the women in industry are compelled to work are shown in the report of the U. S. Labor Department of 1928. According to this report the wages of women workers are half to one-fourth lower than men workers. Sixty percent of women workers in all industries receive less than \$14 a week and 45 percent less than \$10 a week. The 48 hour law which exists on the statute books is practically abolished. Women are working ten and twelve hours a day, overtime, and night work. They work in dirty workrooms under insanitary conditions. Cellars, which are cold and damp in the spring and excessively hot from boilers in the winter, are used as work rooms. They work with artificial light under a terrific speed-up system. Working under such conditions we find an ever greater increase of accidents, disease, and permanent disability amongst working women. Fifteen percent of all cases that went before the Compensation Board in 1929 were women workers, a large number of them were permanently disabled.

These were the conditions of working women during the years of 1928-29. With the sharpening of the crisis the conditions of the working women become even worse. Since most women are concentrated in the irregular, unskilled, and highly seasonal industries and the percentage of women on the reserve army of unemployed is larger than that of men workers, the increase of unemployment gen-

erally has greatly affected working women. In some industries such as the textile industry in the South, 40 percent are entirely unemployed, the others working two and three days a week. For the first time in the history of this city do we find working women, many with children in their arms applying to the city lodging houses for a night's rest.

While the suffering amongst the workers, particularly the working women, is becoming more acute, tons of food are being dumped into the river and the prices of food are increasing.

These are the problems confronting the working women in the present election campaign. On the basis of these issues, every woman must decide to which of the political parties she must give her support. The capitalist who talk about the sanctity of womanhood and motherhood do not hesitate to compel the women workers to slave for them 70 hours a week for starvation wages. They are successfully disregarding the meagre protective laws that exist in the state for working women. They are indignant over the fact that women at the city unemployment agency refused to accept jobs at \$6.00 a week.

The record of the Socialist Party with regard to working women is in no way better than that of the capitalist parties. In all the struggles of the working women for better conditions in New York City and elsewhere the Socialist Party and its supporters in the ranks of the A. F. of L. have openly betrayed the working women, acting as strike breakers. In the strikes of the dressmakers and millinery workers of New York City, in the strikes of the textile workers, the Socialists acted as the agents of the bosses, resorting to injunctions and imprisonment for working class women. Surely the working women who struggle to improve their conditions by organizing into the militant unions cannot give their support on election day to their class enemies every day.

The Communist Party comes to the working women not only on election day but in the every day struggles in the shops and factories, in the strikes and on the picket line. The Communist Party supports the working women in the struggle against the bosses and the fascist bureaucrats who have for years pursued the policy of discrimination against working women and have sold out their interests to the bosses in order to get some slight concessions for the privileged few skilled workers. In the present election campaign the Communist Party has come forth with a program which deals with the vital issues of the working class as a whole and the working women in particular. The Communist Party fights for equal pay for equal work, 7-hour, 5-day week, no discrimination on account of race, unemployment and maternity insurance, protective legislation for women workers.

It is the duty of every working woman whether in industry or in the home to give her support to the Communist Party, the leader of the working class. It is the duty of every workingclass woman to bring the issues of the present campaign into the shops and factories, into the housewives and fraternal organizations, and to help line up a vote for the Communist Party which will indicate the awakening of the working women to their class interests.

The working women of Germany in the recent election have supported the Communist Party in thousands. The working women of New York City and the whole U. S., inspired by the examples of our comrades in Berlin, must cast their votes for the Communist Party. Working women are called upon to send their delegates to the Working Women's Communist Election Campaign Conference Saturday, September 20, 2 P. M. at Irving Plaza.

HOOVER, HYDE ERECT A SCARECROW

BY BURCK.



CAMPAIGN NOTES

By PAUL NOVICK.

How did the German comrades do it? One of the features of the campaign conducted by our German comrades is the way the Party press responded to all issues of the campaign and conducted its offensive. Every page of the Berlin Rote Fahne, that is, of the issues that have reached here so far, was bristling with the Red campaign. Articles, cartoons, poems, slogans, various kinds of ornamental drawings—every page was full of campaign material.

Constantly on the offensive, "Wir greifen an," "Das Rote Berlin greift an" (we are attacking, Red Berlin is attacking). Slogans that sink into your mind. The Communist Party is attacking capitalism and its servants—social-fascists and fascists.

The Rote Fahne was in full swing of the campaign two months prior to Sept. 14. Can we say the same about our press here in the United States?

Some of our language papers, whether in New York or Chicago, often appear without a line on the campaign! This is no exaggeration. Statements from campaign headquarters are ignored. The column "From Behind the Bars" was not started. Articles written by Comrades Foster, Amter and other candidates are printed, if at all, very irregularly. In the meantime, there are but five, six weeks left!

The small proportion of working women that voted the Communist ticket in Germany must serve as a lesson.

Our German Party recruited 68 per cent of its votes from men, whereas the Catholic party recruited about that much of a percentage from women voters. Naturally, the high percentage of men voters on the Communist column is a clear indication of the enormous majority of workers in factories, mines and mills that have voted for Communism. If, with such a low percentage of women voters the Communist Party came out of the elections as the plurality party of Berlin, we can get an idea of how thorough the Communist victory must have been among the workers in the various plants and factories of the Red capital.

The small percentage of Communist women voters, however, puts the Communist movement before the burning problem of strengthening the propaganda work among the working women, who are still in the grips of bourgeois influence, in the grips of religion.

Which is also true about our campaign activity here in the United States. The ten million women "gaily" employed in the various industries, in the shops, factories, offices and stores, belong to the most exploited section of the proletariat and, at the same time, to that section which may give a bigger proportion of votes to the three capitalist parties, than the men workers will do, if we lag behind in our campaign activity among the working women.

In my article on the German elections that appeared in the Daily Worker of Sept. 17, in the paragraph dealing with the waning

through its state-wide tour, its concentration on the factories, the building of the T.U.U.L. and through vigorous struggle for the daily interests of the masses of workers and farmers and thorough exposure of the role of the social-fascists, the Communist Party will emerge from the campaign with mass support and be well on the road of becoming a mass party of the workers and poor farmers,

Double the Communist Vote In Connecticut

By L. ORLOFF.

The political situation finds Conn. experiencing the most serious unemployment situation. In industrial cities like Bridgeport all large plants are shut down with the exception of the Remington Arms, an ammunition plant, which is working on a curtailed schedule. In the "Brass City," Waterbury, plants are running at 50 per cent. capacity. We can enumerate city after city, such as New Britain and Hartford, with the same conditions, if not worse.

Wage-Cuts and Unemployment Hit High-Tariff Industries.

Connecticut industries being light metal, electrical appliances, hardware, typewriters, etc., products which were exported to a large extent, the tariff bill and the subsequent retaliation from abroad has hit these industries very hard. The workers in the factories working part-time are continuously getting wage-cuts and speed-up to the limit. These wage-cuts range from 10 to 30 per cent. in the metal and rubber factories and textile mills. The Scoville Manufacturing Co., in Waterbury, recently gave the workers a wage-cut from 10 to 20 per cent. Sargents, a large hardware plant in New Haven, cut wages from 10 to 20 per cent; the Winchester ammunition plant, New Haven, cut the wages 10 to 20 per cent; the U. S. Rubber, which controls a number of factories in this district, has started a general lay-off of all old employees and is introducing a wage-cut which will affect all the workers in every plant from 10 to 30 per cent. The Remington Arms, in Bridgeport, has put over a wage cut recently from 10 to 20 per cent. All these cuts in the largest factories are taking place thru a very efficient scheme of department and even individual wage-cutting, in order to try and check organized resistance on the part of the workers. The introduction of fake "inventories" and two to three weeks' lay-offs are used to put thru these wage-cuts.

It is worth noting that cities like New Haven and Hartford are becoming needle trades centers where young girls of the age of 14-18 are getting a miserable wage of \$5.00 to \$6.00 a week for 50 hours.

Farmers' Plight in Connecticut.

The bad agricultural situation, which was worsened by recent storms incurring about one million dollars damage, aggravate the crisis. The tobacco fields near Hartford which usually employ about 15,000 to 20,000 during the season, have hired this year a greater number

of children; adult workers can only get jobs, if they agree to work for food and shelter without pay.

Old Parties Corrupt.

In this situation the Republican Party is trying to win the support of the workers with fake conferences for unemployment "relief." The Republican Party in Connecticut has the most corrupt machine next to the "Ohio Gang," known as the Roerback machine, which controls the water and electric power industries in the State and has large investments in the metal factories. Its implication in numerous booze scandals involving the Mayor of Hartford and other high officials, and its role in supporting the tariff has been exposed to a certain extent among the workers. The Democratic Party, is trying to shift the blame for the crisis on the Republican administration, and is using in the most demagogic way the unemployment issue, closely connecting it with the tariff bill, as Connecticut is hard hit by the decrease in the export of hardware and electrical equipment. The Democratic Party tries to hide the fact that its tariff policy is essentially the same as the Republicans'.

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Workers Rally to Support of Communist Party.

Our Party is in the midst of mobilizing the workers and bringing to them the real issues in the election campaign—confronting the workers, and exposing the bosses' Parties. The Party is mobilizing its forces to solicit the necessary 6,000 signatures to put the Party on the ballot and is conducting a number of successful mass rallies and factory gate-meetings. A four-week's tour of the most important industrial towns, including those where the Party has never been entered before, started September 1st.

In the election rallies so far held in a number of cities we have witnessed a greater response on the part of the workers than we ever had in the past election campaigns, and we face an increasing terror campaign on the part of the police. Three comrades who had recently free speech fights in the City of New Haven got 60 days each, one of them a candidate for Congressman on our ticket. While conducting the campaign we have already had initial results in getting new members into the Party, and especially noteworthy is the fact that the majority of them are Negro workers.

In addition to the State elections, we have municipal elections in Stamford, and the District is giving special attention to developing the campaign on the specific issues in that city. We have already made noticeable inroads among the Negro workers of Stamford, a number of them joining the Party and the A.N.L.C. local. Despite the great possibilities, the Party as yet has not been fully mobilized to utilize the present objective situation. However, with the full mobilization of the Party membership it will be possible to double our previous Communist vote in Connecticut, put the Party on the ballot permanently, as a legal Party, and win the support of large numbers of exploited workers for our program of struggle.

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Red Sparks

By JORGE

ANTHROPOCENTRISTS, OR JUST CENTRISTS.

It is fatal for Communists to try to please everybody. We never, for example, meant to insult a single cat, or even a married one. But because in the issue of Sept. 6 we ventured to comment sarcastically on the hysterical solicitude of rich old ladies in the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for stray dogs and cats, we get a letter from Long Beach, Calif. (Such a letter quite fittingly comes from that home of freak reformists.)

We had expressed our annoyance, yes, even our anger, that cats are offered food and shelter, while millions of workers are starving and, incidentally, while thousands of Communist workers are being shot, lynched, and jailed, in the working class fight for bread and a better world—for workers.

Because of this, one S. Alexander of Long Beach, Calif., writes us two sheets of protest, beginning thus:—"No kind of chauvinism should be allowed to sneak into our Party organ."

Then he goes on to prove, to his own satisfaction, that our above-mentioned comment was "anthropocentric chauvinism." And that's a mean word to throw at an editor on half-pay.

While brooding over the dictionary to find out that the word "Anthropocentric" means—"regarding man as the central part of creation," we picked up the latest issue of the Police Gazette that calls itself "The Militant," and saw in big letters: "Rakovsky In Danger."

Well, we mused, if we can't get excited about cats, perhaps we can find something here to worry about.

So we painstakingly read the thing through, beginning with the indignant accusation that we were "silent" about the danger in which Rakovsky, down to the awful term applied to us as "Centrists." And bless me if we could find out just what terrible "danger" is hanging over Rakovsky unless it be writer's cramp, as all it said about him was: "Rakovsky is writing an enormous amount."

But there you are! We are always in hot water. Because we have a Marxian conviction in the historically progressive role of the proletariat, rather than a conception that progress depends upon either cats or Christian Rakovsky (or any other person) we get raved at by opportunists of all kinds.

Perhaps the gentleman from Long Beach (he addresses us in Party terms) don't think he's an opportunist. But he proves it by saying that:—"The Communist, I have observed, can appreciate suffering whether it's his own head that's cracked or another's."

If our head is cracked, it is not by nature. And no Communist "appreciates" suffering in the abstract. It is because that cats can be of no assistance in the proletarian revolution, and because Rakovsky has chosen to become an opponent of instead of an assistant to the proletarian revolution, and because the only thing that can make the proletarian revolution is the proletariat, that we are concerned about the proletariat and not at all about either whether cats are fed or Rakovsky is writing himself to death.

Whether this be called centrism or anthropocentric chauvinism, we don't give a tinker's damn. We are Communists.

WHAT'S IMPORTANT.

On the day which the capitalist press of New York City went into headline hysterics because Harold S. Vanderbilt won the yacht races from Sir Thomas Lipton, and column after column of ink was spilled as though something of importance to all mankind had occurred, we saw the following:

On Broadway, between 12th and 13th Sts. a man and woman, visibly poor and exhausted, the woman carrying one baby while the man wheeled a baby carriage in which was a smaller baby. Tacked to the side of the baby carriage was a sign: "Please give our daddy a job!"

To the capitalist press the useless expenditure of millions of dollars by a couple of parasite multi-millionaires in yachts and yacht races was of tremendous importance. And it was of no importance whatever that a worker and his wife and babies were starving.

Probably some damn fool will write in accusing us of "anti-yacht chauvinism."

And it is well that everybody note that the bourgeois clown, Will Rogers, who gets off wise cracks just like Cal Coolidge gets off dumb ones, gets so enthusiastic that he suggests that "everybody" contribute \$1 to a "loving cup" for Sir Thomas Lipton because the noble lord is "a fine sportsman." We'll contribute, yes, some bedbug exterminator.

BILL GREEN FOR SLAVERY.

Last Thursday, the N. Y. Post thought it quite "interesting" that—"A young man, 22, rather prepossessing in appearance came into the office and calmly announced that he was willing to auction himself to any one, do any kind of work at all in exchange for his board. Basically, of course, slavery is nothing new. The young man mentioned merely was dramatizing the customary slavery by talking about "auctioning" himself. That's what every work-or does when he seeks a boss, only most of the time he doesn't dare ask a "bid," he jumps at the chance to "work" and leaves the size of the wage to the mercy of the boss.

But in Bill Green's recent pronouncements about what the A. F. of L. thinks to do in its coming Boston convention, Green puts out a variation on chattel slavery. He proposes that the worker get "an annual wage."

Now what's the difference? It is this: If a worker sells himself for a daily or weekly wage, he at least has the "right"—rather an empty one, certainly—to change horses at the end of the day or week. Bill Green would make a bond slave of the worker to the one boss for a year, and it follows that the boss would have the right to make him work as much of that year's time as possible, and under any conditions.

Green's proposal for a year's indentured bond slavery might just as well be extended to a life time—the principle is just the same, namely bond slavery.

And this is the head of the A. F. of L., which is all het up with the false accusation of Mattie Wolf, that there is "forced labor" in the Soviet Union. Slave drivers of all ages have hotly condemned slavery—in words, but never given up slave driving. Green's is the modern version; that's all.