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BOSSES WHIP Bosses Ofter Garbage Pail As Relief;

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JOBLESS FORCED

TO SEEK 'FOOD,'

'SHELTER' IN JAIL

6,000 Arrests Daily in

New York

NEW YORK .- Six thousand peo-

ple are arrested evedy day in New

York, Richard C. Paterson, Jr., com-

missioner of "correction," stated yesterday. All prisons are over-

crowded. At the Tombs, which has

Price 3 Cents

September Twenty-Eighth

millions of hard-pressed, unemployed workers, now going without food, without sufficient clothing, and in many cases without shelter, cannot but look forward with satisfaction to the efforts of the Unemployed Councils and the Trade Union Unity League to further organize the unemployed and to strengthen the struggle for immediate relief and for the immediate adoption of the Unemployment Insurance Bill at the series of unemployed conferences to be held in many cities on September 28th.

These conferences are especially significant coming at this time. It is now clear that the autumn months will not bring the promised improvement in the economic situation. On the contrary, instead of improvement, we see a daily worsening of the situation. More factories are shutting down. More workers are being thrown out of the factories. More evictions are taking place. Part-time work is in-Wages are everywhere being slashed. The misery and sufcreasing. fering of the masses, both unemployed and employed, is daily bcoming worse. Every day, as winter approaches, the hardship of the masses will become greater. It is these circumstances and this perspective that causes the revolutionary workers' organizations to call upon the workers to rally at the September 28th conferences to organize and prepare for struggles.

Unemployed insurance-the Unemployment Insurance Bill as proposed by the Communist Party-will be the central demand considered at these conferences. Instead of starvation and suffering these conferences will organize the fight for unemployment insurance. They will not propose to take a census of the unemployed. They will not propose to "study" unemployment. They will not propose to "investigate" the possibilities of unemployment insurance. All these are the stalling methods of the capitalist politicians. These conferences will organize the workers to fight to force these stalling political fakers to grant immediate Unemployment Insurance. And until such insurance is granted the local conferences in every city will fight to force the local city administrations to provide immediate relief equivalent to the \$25 per week provided for by the Unemployment Insurance Bill.

These conferences, also, will be a tremendous factor in uniting the struggle of the employed and unemployed workers. The fight against wage cuts, representing the most burning issue for the w kers still in the factories and mines, will be fully considered by the conferences. The organization of shop committees and the preparation of strikes will go hand in hand with the organizationof the unemployed councils and the fight for immediate unemployment insurance.

September twenty-eighth will mark a further and important step in the organization and struggle of the American workers. Plans will be worked out for continued struggle to force the bosses and their government to listen to the demands of the workers. All workers in all cities who are desirous of fighting against the present unbearable conditions forced upon the masses by a ruthless capitalism should rally to the conferences called jointly by the T. U. U. L. and the Unemployed Councils on September 28th. The Communist Party supports these conferences. It supports the demands which will be put forward there. It will support and give leadership in the struggles which these conferences will outline. It will make the fight for its unemployment insurance bill and against wage cuts the central issues in the election campaign.

Workers! Don't starve! Fight! Demand immediate unemployment insurance! Organize! Strike Against Wage Cuts! Rally behind the unemployed conferences on September 28th! Vote Communist on November 4th!

Fighting Evictions

Detroit workers have shown the way in the fight against evictions. After unemployed workers have been evicted and their furniture piled in the streets by the court constables, the workers of the neighborhood a leadership of the unemployed councils, and have railie replaced the furniture back in the house. This has been done in no less than a dozen cases during the past two weeks. In one case the constables returned and again removed the furniture to the street. The neighbors again replaced the furniture. Police, with sawed-off shotguns, then carried through the eviction, showing the length to which the city governments will go to protect the landlords while completely ignoring the shameful suffering of the unemployed workers. In many cases, however, after the furniture was returned, the bosses' agents have not dared to again attempt the eviction.



Workers, our class now faces the severest struggle it has ever passed Trial Opens Tuesday

UP PREJUDICE

through. We must make a bitter fight Court Orders Negro for government insurance for the unemployed. This insurance must Comrades on First be won this winter, but it can be accomplished only by the most reso-

The southern bosses are frantilute struggle of the masses of cally setting the stage for a judicial workers, employed and unemployed. lynching of Herbert Newton and Situation Getting Worse! Henry Storey, the two Negro "in-

The industrial situation constantsurrection" defendants who go on ly grows worse. Paralysis grips trial next Tuesday in Atlanta, Ga. the industries. Factories, mills, Two events which occurred yesmines, closed everywhere. Layterday at widely separated points in the South show the extent to which the bosses are going in whiplion workers walk the streets un- slow starvation. ping up lynching sentiment against the two Negro defendants, whom the Atlanta courts have deliberately isolated from the four white workers held on the same charge.

In Thomasvill, Ga., yesterday, a 20-year-old Negro worker, Willie

Kirkland, was lynched by a mob organized by the bosses on the lying charge that he had raped the nine **USSR EXECUTES** year old daughter of his boss. Southern bosses always have convenient at hand wives and daugh-**48 IMPERIALIST** ters willing to do their bidding in framing up militant Negro workers. The International Labor Defense SABOTAGEURS has been warned by telegram from its southern organizer, Jennie Cooper, who is now in Atlanta, Ga., that

the Atlanta bosses and their press Counter Revolutionists have seized upon this lynching and its rape charge to stir up sentiment Were in British Pay against Newton and Storey.

In Miami, Fla., another group of (Wireless by Inprecorr.) the southern bosses, staged a vi-MOSCOW, Sept. 25 .- The state cious attack on David Weinberg, a political administration has discovlocal member of the I. L. D. Weinered a counter-revolutionary organberg was thrown from an automobile into a downtown street early ization sabotaging meat and fish yesterday morning after being kidpreserves, as well as vegetable supnapped, brutally beaten, bound and plies, and corresponding sections in gaged and covered with tar and feathers and then wrapped in a the trading commissariat. Seventeen of the counter-revolutionists white, hooded garment. Taken to a hospital by passers-by admitted that their object was to



off follows layoff. Wage cuts take of our class, with their slender ance to be paid for entirely by the But the employers and their govplace on all sides. Over eight mil- resources already exhausted, face employers. This insurance must be enment strongly resist all demands Daily hunger- permanent in character because for unemployment insurance. They employed. Many millions more driven workers commit suicide. The mass unemployment, notwithstand- propose to let the workers starve work only part time. About one- only thing that will avert suffer- ing any eventful temporary or through the coming winter, and infourth of the total population has ing unprecedented in the United partial revival of industry, hence- definitely, and they will succeed had its income entirely cut off. States is government aid on a large forth will be a permanent factor unless the workers fight militantly. The growing winter pill bring scale to those out of work: that is, in the United States. Even before Their program of unemployment re-hardship to the workers. Many millief is lengthen the breadlines, to (Continued On Page 3.)



Minor and Amter, on the ballot. Three more days remain to complete this task. Sunday evening, September 28th, is the deadline. One thousand more signatures are needed to put the Communist Candidates on the ballot.

Over 30,000 signatures have already been collected. Unless the additional thousand signatures are collected the Communist candidates of the Communist Party will not appear on the ballot. The District Committee of the Communist Party calls for 500 volunteers to give their time all day Friday and Saturday to collect signatures from the following headquarters:

136 15th Street, Brooklyn. 68 Whipple Street, Brooklyn 105 Thatford Avenue, Brooklyn. 26 Jackson Ave., L. I. City.

R. BAKER,



Today Will Also Hear Discredited Delgass Repeat Lies

Mass Protest Sunday

Bachman's Relations to Racketeers Shown

NEW YORK .- They keep the war pot boiling, cooking up an embargo on Soviet Union products and preparing a basis for armed attempts to smash the gloriously successful Five-Year Plan construction in the First Workers' Republic. The Fish Committee announced yesterday that it would summon not only the head of the Chicago Wheat Pit but would bring in the capitalist "farm" organizati ns as clubs to use against the workers here and in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Workers Protest Sunday. Against the whole propoganda of war on the Soviet Union, hashed up by Hyde, Fish and assorted capitalists, the workers of New York will mobilize at a great "De-fend the Soviet Union" demonstration, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. in Star Casino.

Farm bloc senators have already (Continued On Page 3.)

WORKING YOUTH **RALLY JOBLESS** CONFERENCE Rank and File Fights

Machine Decision NEW YORK .- The Youth Com-

cell accommodations for only 446 prisoners, 804 are housed now, all of them :: doubled up" in the cells mittee of the Trades Union Unity in order to provide sleeping quar- League has issued a call to all ters for all of them. Mr. Paterson ng workers in the ops and who stated that the present figures tories, to all youth organizations, on the number of people arrested clubs, sports organizations, etc., to every day are the highest since elect delegates to the Unemploy-1914, predicted a rise to 7,000 pris- ment Conference which will be held oners daily during the winter on Sept. 28 at Irving Plaza Hall. The young workers are being The frightfully large number of streets daily. They stand hours at workers locked up in the over- the so-called free employment New York prisons, is one of the agency but get nothing. They go to employment agencies and get features of the present plight of fooled and are being robbed by the over eight million unemployed workfakers of the few cents they have. Only the Trade Union Unity League fights against unemployment and supports the bill as proposed by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League, demanding unemployment insurance for all workcoming prisoners. ers. young and adult. That is how Tamany and all cap-The Youth Committee of the impetus to the building of their re- italist parties are trying to "re- Needle Trades Workers' Industrial TheYouth Committee of the Food Workers' Industrial Union has issued a call to all young workers in the food industry also to send delegates to the unemployed conference.



The Detroit method is the correct method. Workers everywhere, harrassed by unemployment and the bosses' brutal wage-cutting drive, must militantly fight evictions. Jobless workers, without income, without even the minimum of food and clothing for themselves and their families, obviously cannot pay rent.

And why, we ask, should the workers be the sufferers from the economic crisis for which they in no sense are responsible? Why should the factory owners, the bankers, the landlords regularly get their huge profits, crisis or no crisis, while workers go without bread, without shoes, and finally without a home in which to live?

This condition can only continue so long as the workers permit it to continue. The workers can end the rule of these capitalist parasites and robbers, now maintained by the police and military power of the capitalist controlled city, state and national governments, by systematically preparing and continuously fighting to overthrow the government of the capitalists and to establish here, as has already been done in the Soviet Union, a government of the workers and farmers. In no other way can the mass suffering and misery characteristic of capitalism be overcome.

The fight against evictions is the beginning. Evictions can be prevented by the masses of workers rallying as they have in Detroit. Local unemployed councils must everywhere take the initiative in rallying the workers from the neighborhood to return the furniture into the evicted workers' home. These militant demonstrations are, however, only the first step. Following these, which must become the means of arousing great masses of workers for the struggle against evictions, great working class demonstrations involving thousands of workers must be arranged within and around the capitalist courts which are issuing the eviction orders. The courts of the bosses must be categorically told that their eviction orders must stop, that they will not be obeyed, that an aroused working class is determined to provide itself with shelter from the snow and cold of a rapidly approaching winter.

Such demonstrations will make the bosses think twice before they continue their present eviction policy. Such demonstrations will also prepare the workers to continue the fight on a higher plane to meet any further repressive moves of the bosses. Forward to the struggle against evictions!

Shoe Jobless Elect

Today to Conference

NEW YORK .- An open forum of

the unemployed shoe and slipper

To Give "Night in Red Russia" Sept. 28

Working women of New York will spend "A Night In Red Russia" this Sunday night at the Ir- workers will take place today at ving Plaza. Russian entertainment union headquarters, 16 West 21st and music, Russian food and many Street at 2:30 p. m. other interesting features are

The purpose of the Open Forum promised. For one night the workers of New York will be transported is to discuss the present situation to Moscow, entertaining themselves in the industry and to elect delein the same manner as the workers gates to the unemployment conference that will be held Sunday under there enjoy themselves.

The proceeds of this affair will the auspices of the New York Disgo to help build up the monthly trict Unemployment Council, affilrevolutionary working woman's lated with the T. U. U. L. newspaper issued by the Communist Party, the Working Woman. Vote Communist!

who picked him up, he was instant | cause a famine and discontent ly placed under arrest by the Miami among the workers, and to overpolice who made no effort to find throw the proletarian dictatorship. those responsible for the outrage.

Leaders of this organization are The police, who seem quite familiar with the motives back of the attack, Professor Ryjasantev, former landdeclared today he was attacked be lord and Czarist major general, and cause of his Communistic talk and Karatygin, pre-revolutionary chief the presence in his home of Com- editor of a Russian bourgeois paper. munist booklets advocating race The organization included former equality. This attack is significant czarist nobles, officers, fishdealers and manufacturers, as well as memin view of the splended support bers of the Cadet (liberal capitalist given the Atlanta determins by the party), Menshevists. Miami workers, many of them going

hundreds of miles to attend meetings called to demand the unconditional release of the six defendants. A statement issued by Louis Engcollegium of the state political addahl, national secretary of the I. L. ministration was commissioned by D., denounces these two latest outthe Soviet Union Executive Comrages as deliberate attempts on the mittee and Council of People's Commissars to condemn to death Ry- ence Tuesday. part of the southern bosses to stir up lynching sentiment against Newasantev, Karatygin and 46 organton and Brady and calls upon the izers who participated in the active workers, South and North, to defeat counter-revolutionary sabotage. * the murderous plans of the south-

ern bosses.

other.

MOBILIZE TO

Good Speakers at Star

Casino Meet, Sunday

Write as you fight! Become a worker correspondent.



NEW YORK-Forty-seven booths NEW YORK .- Pointing out the filed with esential articles at low significance of the New York City ers in the richest capitalist coun-Connection with white guard prices are already certain to ap- and 'Vicinity Worker Correspon- try. Many unemployed are trying emigres and foreign capitalists who pear at the Daily Worker-Morning dents Conference, to be held Octo- to get arrested on various kinds of supplied money was exposed. The Freiheit Bazaar at the Madison ber 5 in New York, Boris Sklar, "crime" in order to find whatever Square Garden, October 2 to 5, ac- editor of Novy Mir, Russian from the city administration, by becording to the report of Comrade weekly, declared that the participa-Siegel to the last Bazaar Confer- tion of the members of the revolutionary unions will give a great

The Conference decided that the spective unions. For reporting from lieve" the suffering of the millions Union is calling upon the young Bazaar will La civided into about 8 the shops to their press these work- of unemployed, by offering some workers in the shops and its youth sections, each section being taken ers in becoming regular correspon- thousands of them the city jails, sections to elect delegates to the charge of by one comrade. It will dents become in fact organizers, or an old suit of clothes of Mayor unemployment conference. be the duty of the section manager using the press as their weapon, Walker, or the garbage pails of the to carry on the work systematically. Sklar said. rich.

> The District Committee of the Labor Sports Union is calling upon all sports organizations, affiliated to the L. S. U. or not, to also elect delegates to the unemployment conference.

> > Big Delegations.

In addition to the young workers, militant union locals and unemployment councils are preparing a big delegation of adult workers. Delegates are being elected from shop groups and shop committees and mass organizations of the unemployed.

The conference will have before it as its principal task the building of unemployment councils around the red unions, the discussic nof and lars each yearly in the form of dred thousand dollars in foodstuffs It is nothing more or less than ower taxes. That haughty whore, posed by the Trade Union Unity voting on a list of demands proonstrative measures to bring this program forcibly to the attention of the capitalists and their govern-

> DAILY WORKER'S NEW OFFICE The new address of the Daily Worker is 48-50 East 13th Street, New York City. Teleitalist exploitation. St. Patrick's phones: E siness Office Algonquin 7956; Editorial Of-

Tammany and the Catholic Church Combine to Exploit and Rob the Working Masses

NEW YORK .- Workers of New at Star Casino, 107th St. and papers hadn't worked hand and fore while he and Star taxi drivers from charging less know their masters. They know at Star Casino, 107th St. and papers hadn't worked hand and fare while he and Senator Hast-ark Ave., will denounce in un-glove with it. Eve nthough class ings were being given \$500,000 morrow the Sixth Ave. L will be they are bribed nevertheless. Capmeasured terms the war plot now Fatherland, the Soviet Union. Analysis of the situation and of Tammany would mean not only possible.

propositions for practical action an exposure of the Hall but a How charitable it was for of hundred of millions of dollars of several hundred thousand dolagainst the war scheme will come revealing glance into the very Tweed to distribute several hun- in increased valuations. from Max Bedacht, speaking in nature of capitalism itself.

the name of the Central Com- Capitalism, corrupt at its core, to the half starved population of the old "shell game," as old as The New York TTimes, led the mittee of the Communist Party; exudes such organizations as the East Side while he and his democracy itself. Capitalism, list, as might be expected. But ment relief from the city treasury Norman H. Tallentire of the Tammany just as filth exudes a gang robbed the city treasury of realizing that its own representa- all are involved. And all solicit and the outline of immediate dem-Friends of Soviet Union, which plague. If Tammany didn't exist \$200,000,000.

tion; Dr. Mitchell, just back from the U.S.S.R.; and M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit. the Vare, Chicago has its Thomp-its Vare, Chicago has its Thomp-

The meeting takes Milwaukee program.

sions devoted to working up war actly the same. To provide a Times gurgles contentedly on the of Morgan and Rockefeller and the most effective tools of capspirit against the Soviet Union, "democratic" cloak for the in- "sincere interest" which New York Guggenheim?

and while the congressmen are human exploitation of capitalism. City is taking in its "unemploy-rushing to Chicago to hold an- How easy it is for Al Smith to ment problem." This morning a "fight" the power interests tooth study of the City budget reveals schools profess this same interest. (Continued On Page 3.)

test meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m., a minute if the church, judges, was for the lecherous Jimmy dred thousand dollars to prevent them have to be bribed. They all

lines were not so sharply drawn each to railroad through a bus razed, with resultant discomfort italism pays its useful servants going on against the Workers' then as now, the exploiting classes franchise for the B.M.T. that to hundreds of thousands of strap- well. The first article in this realized that a complete exposure would have made that fare im- hangers, and Tammany property series proved how the New York holders will benefit to the extent papers were bribed to the extent

tives inspire fear - and hatred in it. organization calls the demonstra- in New York, its function would Unexplained Item of \$23,000,000. the masses" to further its own Catholic Church and Gangland.

There are other items on the son, Jersey City has its Hague, the wage-cutting drive instituted Whalen? Wasn't Hoover the son begets the very superstition and has its "socialist" by capitalists to take advantage of of a poverty-stricken blacksmith? ignorance which helps it to explace the day after the Fish Com- Hoan and Albany has its O'Con- the more than eight million un- How much easier it is to use ercise such power) revealed itself mittee holds another of its ses- nell. The function of each is ex- employed) and the New York Jimmy and Al and Herbert instead then as it does today, as one of

DEFEND U.S.S.R.! By ALLAN JOHNSON | and nail while he takes hundreds | that there is an "unexplained" | in the masses while performing The Tweed Ring, which stole a of thousands of graft to prevent item of \$23,000,000. the same function of misleading minimum of \$200,000,000 from the the state from owning public Unexplained to whom? Yester- and helping to eyploit them under York, mobilizing in the mass pro- city, could not have functioned for power sites. How profitable it day Grover Whalen took a hun- "democratic" slogans. None of Page Two

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

FRENCH SOLDIERS IN **INDOCHINA FRATERNIZE** WITH NATIVE WORKERS

"Revolutionary Wave in Indo-China Is Rising Higher and Higher!"

Indo-Chinese Seaman in Marseille Write to Indo-Chinese, Chinese Workers in N. Y.

tured by the imperialists.

munist Party and the Revolutionary

Trade Unions the workers and peasants have made wonderful demon

"A characteristic fact of the revo-

and in Indo-China. We ask you to

let us know if there are Indo-

Chinese or Chinese comrades in N

contact and thus send materials,

pamphlets, papers, etc., and hope

you will send the same to us. If

there are Indo-Chinese or Chinese

comrades we must activize them to

with whom we could come in

The following is a letter | France to Indo-China where they which the Indo-Chinese Communist Seamen of Marseille addressed to the Indo-Chinese and Chinese Comrades in New York. The translation from the French is done by Dufour. "Comrades:

"Comrades.

"Having learned through the sec. stration May 1st, anti-chauvinist parade on July 14, August 1st and many retary of the French seamen nucleus about your connection, I take ad- others. vantage of it to send this letter to Indo-Chinese and Chinese comrades roaded to forced labor and sent to in New York so as to give you an penal colonies (Poulo-Condor, Laoidea of our activities which are Bao, Cayenne). being conducted in Marseille and in all the main ports of France.

"1st. We have established in Marseille a nucleus which is working together with the Syndicat Unitaire (which is in France what the T. U. U. L. is in the U. S. A.); we are waging an energetic fight against the social-fascists and socialreformists.

"2nd. We issue a monthly paper in our language (Anemite language) an organ of the C. P. F., which we distribute to all Indo-Chinese living in France: Paris, Marseille, Le Havre, Dunkerque, Toulouse, etc.

"We have on the other hand responsible comrades in all the above mentioned cities doing very good make this connection effective, not work not only among the seamen by sentiments only but by duty. but among all Indo-Chinese workers, including the students. On March 25 we had a demonstration to the tionary greetings and we say with Commune's Wall under the leader- all our strength, Long Live the ship of the C. P. at which the gov- World Revolution. ernment Tardieu-Chiappe had 48 of our comrades arrested, of whom 19 have already been expelled from

Food Workers Jobless F.S.U. Collecting Greetings and Nabisco Meetings to Thirteenth Anniversary

NEW YORK .--- Two meetings yesterday by the Food Workers' Industrial Union, one at E. Fourth St. taining working class greetings in front of an employment agency, from the workers and labor orthe other in front of the National ganizations of the United States Biscuit o. on 15th St. and Tenth to the workers and peasants of the Ave., were enthusiastically received Soviet Union will be sent to the by the workers.

After the meeting at Fourth St. representatives of the Sovitaetatme quite a number of the workers anniversary of the Bolshevik Remarched down to our headquarters volution, the Friends of the Soviet at 16 W. 21st St. and joined the Union, 175 Fifth Ave., announced yesterday. The album after hav-Unemployed Council.

At the National Biscuit factory, ing received by representatives of where there were two arrests last the Soviet Government will be sent Friday, the workers heard the to the revolutionary museum in speakers point out the role of the Moscow.

stool-pigeons and how to build Unions, workers fraternal their shop committees. An appeal ganizations, workers' clubs will be attempt to conquer a gigantic 12,000 Suspense. was made to them to air their asked to send in their greetings as foot height in the Alps-Pitz Palu. grievances through Labor Unity well as have their members coland the Shop Bulletin which is lect signatures among their fellow Namee, is at his best in describing soon to appear, thus acquainting workers in shops and factories. the big events of the film. the rest of the workers in other Every worker who will collect 10



killed, thousands have been rail- FOOD WORKERS "ICOR" CONCERT DANCE TO BE **HELD TONIGHT** ON SAT., SEPT. 27

NEW YORK .-- As part of the camlutionary movement in Indo-China is the demonstration in Saigon of 500 paign to help raise money for the French soldiers who fraternized "\$100,000 Organize and Strike Fund." To Celebrate 'Biro Bidwith us and walked through the the Food Workers' Industrial Union main streets of the city under the will run a solidarity dance tonight slogan of better food. We write to at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth you in order to inform you about St., beginning at 8 o'clock. the main events occurring in France

NEW YORK .- On Saturday, Sep-In addition to the dance, one of tember 27th, the "Icor" will give a the features will be a one act play concert in celebration of the openproduced by the Artef members of ing of the first Congress of Soviets the union. There will be generous in Biro Bidjan, which will take place and delicious refreshments, an ex- on September 30, 1930. cellent jazz orchestra to provide The following artists will partake

music. in the program: Isa Kremer, the fasale at union headquarters, 16 W. singer, in a program of new songs, the Soviet Government at Tractor- potkin, we sent delegates to Stalin- it was reported that a very enthusi-21st St.

"In the expectation of your answer we present to you our revolu-It will be held tonight, Friday. All workers are urged to come.

"For the Indo-Chinese Com-On with the hammunist Seamen of Marsellle. mer and sickle! Vote

Communist! of the Soviet Union

NEW YORK-An album conworkers republic on the thirteenth dramatization by Graham McNamee,

the N. B. C. star. The picture, produced by Dr. Arnold Fanck in the high Alps of Switzerland-the adventures of the

The well known broadcasters, Mc-

missed one conclusion: The inevi-

American Workers at Stalingrad Shatter Lewis' Story of "Slavery"

Negro-Hater Lewis, Expelled From U.S.S.R. Has His Lies-Answered By Real Workers

CHICAGO .- Last Sunday's edi-A Worker Speaks. tion of the hicago Tribune con-"Stalingrad, Tractorstroy. tained a cable story from Riga by "Dear Comrade F .--'Well, here we are settled at last,

the well-known Tribune Riga lier, Donald Day, to the effect that b50 but not where we expected to set- on Sept. 28tn. Tickets are 50 cents and are on mous international balladist and Americans are held "captives" by the down. When we got to Krobrought to Riga by Herbert Lewis, so they sent for us to come. Our tions visited, as returns clearly in-Brown, he attacked the Negro long and four stories high here al- cess last Sunday. worker, Robinson. While in the ready finished, and 20 half built. United States these would-be lynch- Each family gets three large rooms,

ers would probably receive promo- a kitchen and a bathroom already overshadowed by the gain to be tion for their 100 per cent Ameri- furnished. We have steam heat made in subsequent Red Sundays, Oct. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th canism, in the Soviet Union they and electricity. We expect to have because of the knowledge gained were arrested and put on trial. gas before winter. We all like it then that all workers are sick of They got off easy by being expelled here very much. We are on the the meaningless promises which the from the Soviet Union for ten banks of the Volga River. The Hoovers, Morrows and Blah Blah

Riga Lewis went to the Tribune can stores and a restaurant. We medium of the capitalist press." all kinds of diseases, they are "anx- drunk as in the United States. ious" to leave Russia, etc. As soon Also chocolate, ice cream and all as a relative of Comrade Nazrak, a kinds of cakes and cookies. We Chicago worker who is now work- have a dance ehere every week, bration of the book "Massnkamf" Based on Edgar Wallace's mys- ing in Stalingrad, saw the Tribune with real American musi-. We had (mass struggle) and a fairwell to ters speak for themselves. Here is good trip on the Russian boat. We House, 67th St. and 3rd Ave. Ad-This was Europe's prize-mystery, the first one written as soon as ate five meals a day. The Russian mission, 50 cents. Begins at (Continued On Page 3.)

A Theatre Guild Production

RED SUN. DRIVE YIELD IN STRIKE IN NEWARK, N. J. PATERSON, N. J. Sept. 25 .--The striking weavers of the Medal Silk Co. here have by mass picket-

Results of Past Red ing and the militant leadership of Sundays Encouraging the National Textile Workers' Union

NEWARK .- Spurred by the successes attending last Sunday's Red Drive for Communist suport in the coming elections, the New Jersey State Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party has decided to have another Red Sunday

This decision was reached after

the "rhite chauvinist who attempted co-operative decided to move to dicate, the workers were more than semble of the "Artef" Players in a to beat up a Negro worker in Stal- Stalingrad and here we are. We outspoken in their determination to special dance, "Luft Mentchen," ar-ranged by Edith Segal, music score the same dining room with the ranged by Edith Segal, music score the same dining room with the work in their own tractor factory that needs to be covered and this white workers. Together with an- and make \$700 a month. There are will be invaded on by the same other American would-be lyncher, 30 large apartment houses, a block forces who had such marked suc-

> "The successes of our first venture," says the committee, "will be

cert Held Tonight

A tremendous concert to the cele o'clock sharp.

forced concessions from the boss, only not enough yet. The strike started Tuesday for an increase in the starvation wages of from 12 to 20 per cent on various kinds of work and for the eight-hour day. The mill is completely tied up, and today the boss offered to yield the

IN PATERSON

eight-hour day and about 50 per cent of the other demands. The strikers stay out for more.

Collect Greetings FOR THE NATIONAL PRESS BAZAAR which will be held at the Madison Square Garden

Organization Greetings!

Individual Greetings! ONLY SHORT TIME LEFT! ACT AT ONCE!

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jan' Soviet

"THE WHITE HELL OF PITZ PALU" AT THE CAMEO THEATRE

A new kind of photoplay, "The Claude and Marion, Joe Phillips, White Hell of Pitz Palu," opens at with Collette Ryan; Bee and Ray years. As soon as he arived in Americans have their own Ameri- Babsons keep making through the the Cameo Theatre today. It is Goman, in a modernistic revue with the Cameo Theatre today. It is Goman, in a modernistic revue with this a been bar to the Thome have beer, wine, champagne and thrilling, awe inspiring, tense with Ruby Shaw and Alexander Callam, lier with 's story of "Russian drama, and it has something never baritone of "My Maryland," and atrocities." He claims that the volka here, even though the work-baritone of "My Maryland," and atrocities." He claims that the local to the the moder of the store that the something never baritone of "My Maryland," and the claims that the local to the store that the something never baritone of the store the store that the something never baritone of the store the store that the store the sto done before on the screen-a vocal "Countess Maritza," provide the bal- Americans are "threatened" with ers do not feel the need to get ance of the stage entertainment.

THE GREAT UNKNOWN" AT ACME THEATRE.

three main characters, the husband, tery. "The Sinister Man," is an in- lies, he brought over to the Chicago a very nice trip. We stayed in New the author of this book, Comrade D. the wife, and the strange figure of volved and inevitable a mystery as office of the Daily Worker two let- York three days and in London Manevich, arranged by the Needle Dr. Johannes Krafft-form a tense Wallace has written. Shifting of ters from omrade Nazrak, received three days; then we took a Soviet Trades Industrial Union, will take or- story, in which three human beings suspicions. Confusions of clues. recently from Stalingrad. The let- boat to Leningrad. We had a very place tonight at the Central Opera

to the solution of which thousands they arrived there:

of fans submitted their diagnoses. Only to discover that they had

wage-cuts! VOTE COMMUNIST!



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

EAST COAST CONFER-ENCE SHOWS REVOLT OF LONGSHOREMEN

By JACK SODERBERG. | know that they have nothing to (The first part of thic report on fear from either of these organhe Atlantic Coast United Front izations. But they also realize Conference of Longshoremen, just that the M.W. I. U is out on the held in Philadelphia, told of the as- waterfront to organize the worksembling of delegates from the ers into a real fighting union, a main Atlantic ports, with over half union that is out to smash the those present Negro workers. The fakers and the bosses, a union that conference pacsed a resolution in- is out to establish job control structing the National Committee through compelling the bosses to of the Marine Workers' Industrial hire the men out of the union hall Union to immediately take steps to on the rotary system, therefore inprepare for strike. The conference suring the equal distribution of tok up then the demands and pro- work and also doing away with gram of action. Now read on.)

sale of work. (Continued.) Comrade Gardos is now given bers and non-members, are equally hour and bonus-the speed-up sys- the floor as a fraternal delegate emphatic and are all agreed that from the Communist Party. He neither the I. L. A. nor the I. W

points out that just as it is neces- W. can or intend to better the conwas. We work now one week and sary that the workers organize on ditions of these workers. One can the economic field so it is neces- feel the hatred of these workers New Speed-Up System sary that they organize on the for the fakers of these two men-September 1st, the boss called us political field through the Comall and told us from now on no munist Party. He speaks of the the other. Their objects are both more day wages, only tonnage. And election and points out that a the same-the selling out of the he said if we worked hard we would worker who votes republican and workers. Both have outlived their

make some money. But he didn't democratic at the coming election usefulness, both are ready to be say how much they would pay on is scabbing on the working class, buried. just as he is scabbing during a A delegate from Pier 5 (unor-Now if we have clean steel we strike. His speech is given an en- ganized coastwise longshoremen) takes the floor and points out the The conference now gets down glaring need for organization of

to discussion on the program of these men. The I. L. A. took \$3,000 action. Delegate after delegate from them and deserted them. Seatakes the floor and denounces the men have promised to support these

The Philadelphia delegates, Negro those men are exploited, paid 45 and white, are especially emphatic cents an hour and averages three let the workers runmage through in their denunciation of Polly days per week. This young Negro anyone loafing report them in the Baker and his ally, the I. W. W. worker appeals to white and col-

> tions have formed a united front fight, fight to the bitter end in The employers' plan is clear. to prevent the M. W. I. U. to or- order to sweep the fakers and They will not set up unemployment ganize these workers. It is brought grafters off the waterfront and insurance this winter, or ever, unout how both of these organiza- establish a real union. And so less we compel them. They talk about unemployment relief and they appoint commissions to "study" the question. They open fake employment offices, take lynching censuses of the unemployed, propose misty buildin programs, organized company unions, unemployment schemes in respective industries, etc. And

> > A. F. of L. and "Socialists"

der the leadership of the Communist party, tools of the capitalists, fall right in step with this dastardly with the result of the elections. We Party. We shall not rest content program, of driving the working shall work to win larger and larger class into the depths of misery and masses of the workers to overthrow privation. The A. L. of L. spreads fascism and to destroy the Zoergiebel party.

the best and biggest hotel in Len- words, is speaks for unemployment are capable of governing. The disagreements. ingrad. We stayed only a short insurance it is in order only the

better to betray us. The hypocrisy

'Socialists' Aid "WILL WIN LARGER MASSES FOR Metal Bosses COMMUNISM," SAYS GERMAN C.P. Wage Cut Drive

INTERNATIONAL

ONEWSO

"We Shall Not Rest Content With the Results of the Election"

BERLIN-Commenting on the re-, People's Conservatives have been sults the "Rote Fahne" declares practically wiped out. It is even The red trade union group is that the hopes of the communists doubtful whether they will scrape mobilizing the Berlin metal work- have been more than realized. The in their chief leaders. The Hugeners' meetings everywhere, and is rate at which the cause of com- burg party has lost in a catastrophic calling a conference of delegates munism was progressing amongst fashion. The "Voewaerts" blames the workers of town and country those who frivolously broke down had proved to be greater than had the government of the Great Coalition for the present situation. Per-

Four and a half million votes had haps it would have been better for the Social Democrat Party of Zoer- with the social democracy.

party of the bourgeoisie. Hitler's the last election. In Baden where triumph is the beginning of the end it put up a joint list with the Peofor the fascists. Their career will ple's Party the result was so negaend in the petty bourgeois morass tive that Reichs Finance Minister and in the ministries of capitalist Dietrich may not get in there at Germany. The election results show all. In this Reichstag Bruening is the deep crisis of post-war Germany still more emphatically in the miand the complete bankruptcy of par- nority. Bruening will have to think liamentarism and democracy. The out some new combination which is traditional parties of the bour- capable of governing. A governgeoisie are in a state of decomposi- ment of the right-wing black with

the inclusion of the National Fas-The leaders of the fascists will be- cists as strongest party can hardly come ministers of the Young Re- prove inviting for Bruening, and all public, the last political hope of the that remains is the Great Coalition capitalist class. The election shows government with the social democclearly that the German workers are racy. This combination would have faced with the alternative: fasmism only a small majority and be faced or proletarian dictatorship? Young with an opposition of incomparable Slavery or Soviet Germany? The vehemence, but there is no other decision will be made in the coming way. The growth of the poll of great mass struggles which the Ger- Bruening's own party will hardly be man proletariat will carry on under a sufficient consolation for the fact the leadership of the Communist that the remainder of his following Party. We Communists are the real has been so hardly used. victors of the 14th of September, be-

> stein concern) points out that the tremendous growth of the fascists has not taken place at the cost of the so-called Marxist parties, but at the cost of the middle parties and the German Nationalists.

Morgen" declares that the result of The social democratic "Vor- the elections is worse than the most waerts" is depressed and declares confirmed pessimist could have social democratic votes and the in- close alliance of the Catholic Centre Leningrad :t the Hotel D'Europe, the same general line. If with the decimation of the parties which respective of minor difficulties and crease of the Communist poll, but and the Social Democratic Party ir-

giv them our address; thell them unemployment was exposed by to write to us. We are very busy Waldman, "socialist" candidate for now, so we can't write to them. governor of New York, who in the it would not go into cfect for strations workers committees to Mama works in the American res- same breath that he asked for a about a year. Meanwhile the mases bring pressure upon the city and taurant. She teaches them how to special session of the state legisla- of toilers would be left to starve. state governments for immediate

Chicago, Ill. unemployed sleep every night.

HUNGER, MISERY, SUICIDE IS RIFE

Worker Correspondent Sees Growing Radical-

ization of Working Masses

Daily Worker:

When collecting signatures I found a remarkable radicalization among the workers. Four out of five were willing to

sign, showing their appreciation of the opportunity. Many would help me get several names. Two workers_skope of thorough

disgust with the old parties, vowing they would never vote again for them. One of them signed the three petitions I presented. One man said he was working

in the city hall, and could not sign as he might lose his job, but he told his wife and brother to sign.

Many Sign.

In one family three signed and the mother said she understood market, which all migratory now that all the radio propaganda workers congregate) the bodies of against Soviet Russia was false. two or three workers are fished little girl took an interest in me day. These are jobless suicides. others and see that they work and and guided me to side doors, up You do not read this in the capback stair-ways, past barking dogs italist press. and thus helped me fill up my lists rapidly.

One worker who signed recognized me as one who had distributed leaflets and Daily Workers at the Deering Harvester Works. He was a Hungarian and had been in the struggles with Bela Kun in Hungary. He informed me that the Deering plant where farm machinery is manufactured would be closed down from October 15 (next month) to February 1931.

One worker told me he heard from a very reliable source that four workers were taken from Grant Park on the Lake Michigan front, where thousands of



Continued From Page 1) a site that Tweed's gang "donated" to the church for \$83.33. italism would appear unbelievable. Nevertheless, it is a fact that in

They were starving and were removed to the County Hospital. The next Tuesday morning five other workers were taken out of

LETTERS

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Crucible Steel plant in Pittsburgh.

Editor, Daily Worker:

mills here.

the tonnage.

pay.

from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a day.

Make Men Spy

not fool on the job. If they see

So by this the boss makes the

workers hate each other. This is

The only thing is for the workers

to wake up and organize into the

Metal Trades Workers Industrial

League and fight for better condi-

A STEEL WORKER.

the new speed-up system.

tions and no wage cuts.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

may be able to make from \$3.00 to thusiastic reception.

SHOPS #

AMONG CHICAGO JOBLESS WORKERS in Pittsburgh

this park in a starving condition, one of whom died. They were young men the report has it. The capitalist press is doing its best to keep these occurrences secret. Grant Park faces Michigan

Blvd. on the west, which has the brightest lights and the most magnificent sky-scrapers in the world. And this is called civilization! * *

A woman worker told me that along the Chicago River near Canal and Madison Sts. (which \$4.00 a day. But if we have scrap neighborhood is called the slave steel we can not make more than In one neighborhood, a strange out of the water almost every he said for each man to watch the

Mike, a strong, tall husky young building trades worker offered to work in a factory at 50 cents per hour. He was almost desperate, having been out of work for more than a year. A job was promised him but when he came for it the foreman told him he had given it to a married man with a family at 35 cents an hour. I told Mike that in Soviet Russia they pay more to a man with

a family of children, while here they pay less. Take it from me, we need Unemployment Insurance badly!

A WORKER CORRESPONDENT.

political descendants today. Tam many's own men, he considered, might suffer defeat. The scandals had been just a bit too much. Kelly decided to use a "front" in the elec- ground, and know the real farmmight be able to sway the masses.

Norman Thomas and his brother Behind that very church today, spectable front" today. Capitalism's occur meetings which to anyone nished. Despite the desperate atunversed in the machinery of cap- tempts of the capitalist press to ization.

Continued From Page 1) scoffed at the charges of Secre- per year dividends and capital of tary of State Hyde against the \$1,824,928. sales of the Soviet Union. These

Booze and Religious Dope politicians have their ears to the tions. Some "respectable" tool who ers are not much impressed by is a high oficial of an assortment

Hyde's fake excuses for the ac- of china, coal, realty, banking, us so happy on the trip. We saw it brazenly combats the workers' election is not the decrease of the a government on the basis of a tions of the farm board. But Fish etc., companies, with capital high the Krassin in Leningrad. We demand for unemployment insurcarries . on, Hyde already much in the millions. "socialists" are capitalism's "re- smudged propaganda. He will This Wheeler Bachman is pressummo nat Chicago meetings of

in the vicarage on Madison ve., own representatives are slightly tar- the committee, Monday and later, ident of the Wheeling Y.M.C.A. Samuel H. Thompson, president of But "Jimmy" Bachman, Conthe American Farm Bureau organ- gressman Carl's uncle, is notorious all over that part of West hide the stinking corruption, the The farm bureaus are semi- Virginia as a big bootlegger, with

that vicarage representatives of masses are beginning to suspect the v oluntary, semi-governmental charges of dealing in narcotics, Tammany, the catholic church and true conditions. What is the re. agencies, under Hyde's thumb, and gambling joints, and many vari-

FISH USES FAKE FARM GROUPINGS embargo. He is also a director

dores.

VOTE COMMUNIST!

The stevedores' contractors

of the Wheeling, "Half Dollar

Savings Bank," with 14 per cent

Another Bachman, Wheeler H.

Continued From Page 1) sailors sure were happy and made

time in Moscow.

gangland gather to divide boodle collected from the purveyors of Brown. If Roosevelt, Pratt. Tuttle Broun. If Roosevelt, Pratt, Tuttle American cook American style, because the ture to consider unemployment, hasan organization are neither ignorant nor innocent Americans are not used to the Rucof rich landlord farmers primarily, of "Jimmy's" part in building the sian style. Alice works as cashier tened to assure Governor Loosevel will. Is there any basic difference? and the similar Farmers' Union. family fortunes. On December 28, there. I expect to get a job in the Fish Sessions Today. 1928, a disastrous fire took place factory. . . have here some very large factories. The Fish committee sessions in in Wheeling, which the capitalist SixHour Day. New York are today and tomorrow press of the time openly records steel plant, 'Barikady,' another big to theimmediate establishment of Back this committee The second letter say:, in part: "fronts" of Tammany in the "pre- at the Department of Justice started in the explosion of two plant, a cannery, a shoe factory, a unemployment Building, Fish has announced he 100-gallon "Stalingrad, Tractorstroy. commercial bootleg will give audience, probably today, stills in a house owned by the Dear Comrade F. and Friendc: to the reactionary former Amtorg most respectable Charles Bach-employee, Basil W. Delgass, who man, "Are you working yet? We wish factory is the biggest here-there ers, under the lead of the Com- Workers, don't starve, fight for you were here with us. You could are 30,000 people working in the munist Party and the Trade immediate unemployment insurnow makes a living as a hired learn almost anything here. Even factory and there are 27 different Union Unity League, made a na- ance! Strike against wage-cuts! With a storm of publicity from crusader against the Soviet Union. the girls learn to be engineers, ship nationalities. the business interests, whose ad-One reason for the readiness of captains and to run aeroplanes. The miration for money making does not cover a natural dislike for fire views raging about his head. the Fish Committee to deal with miration for money making does discredited and shady characters like Delgass and the racketeer ones that work in the afternoon go long and about four blocks wide. defeat the treachery of the A. F. Communist! monarchists like Djamgaroff and Charles alibied by saying that the to cchool in the morning. Last The farmers bring all kinds of of L. and "socialist" party, force store where the stills were located Bernadsky is understood by a night they had a big conference fruit and vegetables there by cam- the hand of the employers, and had been leased to one "Bill here to decide if they work 6 els and oxen. They are building compel the government to grant Varsica." Prohibition director the committee. In the sessions alat the prospect of losing so much "honest graft" while Grant was in Fish Committee, the gambling man, was openly skeptical about hours a day and four days a week. the largest electric plant here. By unemployment insurance. They are now working seven hours this time you are probably worry- broader and more militant this ful producers, going to stand a day. We are sending you a pic- ing about coal for the winter, but demonstration, the more efective passively aside and let our loved the alibi. joint operator, Bernardsky, was ture of our factory. The picture we don't have to worry because the it will be. This great struggle, ones hunger and freeze while the

office and they will give them their It is brought out during the dis- ored to stand together under the cast-off clothes. cussion that these two organiza- banner of the M. W. I. U. and

meanwhile great masses of workers

cause our victory is the beginning Betray You! of a new wave of mass struggles un-The A. F. of L. and "socialist"

the employers' lies that the industrial crisis is about over; it supports every fake relief scheme of staayed one day and one night in ance. The "socialist" party follows

tions are backed and subsidized by delegate after delegate takes the Murphy, Cook and other steve- floor and demands organization. (To Be Continued.)

fake agreement of the I. L. A. longshoremen. He points out how

Jobless Insurance

their garbage pails, and to give them, as Mayor Walker did, their

GARBAGE RELIEF Must Fight for Real

stewards.

the present system of "syndicates" cut. Delegates from all ports, mem-

(Wireless by Inprecorr) BERLIN, Sept. 24 .- The metal osses are negotiating with the

'socialist" trade union representatives for a fifteen per cent wage

from the metal industry to confer Oct. 2nd on the situation. A strike has broken out in the

Meyer factory of the German General Electric Co. in protest against





been anticipated.

been polled for Soviet Germany! them if they had shown a little betdischarging revolutionary shop The party of treachery and murder, ter will to come to an agreement giebel and Severing, has suffered a The "Berliner Tageblatt," the

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defeat. The fascists have gained great daily of the democrats is doleconsiderably and have now more ful and entitles its leader "Black seats in the Reichstag than the Ger- Sunday for Germany." The new man nationalists had before them. German State Party has not had The National Fascists have be- good fortune. Its poll was lower

come the strongest parliamentary than that of the Democrats alone at

The "Berliner Morgenpost" (Ull-

The left wing bourgeois "Montag

Please tell T. "hello" for us and of this "socialist" party demand for and the capitalists generally that not stand for a refusal. Organize



starve.

101 varieties of crime in New York.

Wherever exploitation exists, the church is not far away. Wasn't it Pope Calixtus, or maye Alexander VI who collected a weekly tribute from 4,000 prostitutes in fifteenth century Rome?

And wasn't it only last week that the catholic party in Germany offered to support the "socialists" if the latter would contribute several miliion marks to the erection of a cathedral in Berlin? And didn't the "socialists" willingly agree? And at this very moment isn't it true that Mayor Hague, "boss" of catholic Jersey City, pays a weekly salary to almost every priest in the city?

The same O'Shea, who promises to "free" the schools from Communism, forces his principals to buy six hundred thousand of his text-

books. And the same Tweed who bought an entire state senate at from \$15,000 to \$75,000 a vote for the Erie railroad, was a member of a Board of Education that also sold open, true, than Tweed's, but its its own textbooks to the city and ramifications were deeper and a teaching job that paid \$300 for the year. Tammany and capitalism cannot change while Tammany and

capitalism are in the saddle. When the members of the Tweed

Ring fell out over the division of the spoils, "Honest John" Kelly took Kelly's nickname, of control. course, was chosen by himself. One of his first moves as leader of the tion of graft. There were to be no

more Court House scandals if he could prevent them.

Kelly was quite as shrewd as his mand social insurance!

PROLETARIAN PRICES

at the Bazaar

don't get elected, the "socialists" No. Both the bosses and the Daily

> Worker agree on that. Let us examine one of these socialist" days. Hugh Grant is as good an example as any other. In 1884 it was proved that 20 out of 21 aldermen took \$22,000 each to vote a valuable street railway franchise to a large corporation. The one alderman who refused to take the graft was Hugh Grant. His "honesty" was trumpeted far and wide. Women wept when they saw him and children gazed at him as if he were a "god." Tammany, with a great show of virtue, ran Grant consideration of the personnel of for mayor and shed crocodile tears

office.

"Reformer" Exposed. What happened? As might be expected. Grant's regime was shot through with corruption. It was less

once charged a crippled girl \$75 for wider. And Grant himself was later proved to have paid Richard Croker, Tammany boss, \$25,000 for a job as sheriff the very year that he was supposed to have turned "Honest John" Kelly Takes Control. down the \$22,000 bribe from the traction company. Another of the "respectable front" type was Mayor Van Wyck, who admitted that he took \$500,000 in stock from the ice trust at the same time he was push-

Strike against wage-cuts; de-

official interpreter for the com-Fish ssociate Drew Lease. mittee, and was posted throughout most of the hearings in a nobody ever believed he actually friendly elbow-to-elbow position existed. It was freely charged called "Zarizyn" before the revolualongside or just back of Repre- that the lease was drawn merely

sentative Carl Bachman of West to protect the Bachman boot Virginia, member of the commit- legging activities. And that lease was drawn up by Carl Bachman

The Bachman's have a family then as now a congressman_the system. Carl, the Fish Committee same Carl Bachman who, as memmember, is the lawyer and poli- ber of the Fish Committee, ap tician, most useful thing to have pears at its hearings with th in such a group. Charles Bach- convicted bootlegger and notoriou man Realty Co.; president and gambling joint owner, the white director of the Tyler Iron Works; guard Russian Bernadsky, consults director of Bertha Consumers Coal familiarly with him throughout Co., an \$11,000,000 concern formed the sessions of the Fish Commit ing legislation that would have by a merger of three companies tee, finally assists on while Ber-1928. He is also a director nadsky is made official interpreter of his first moves as leader of the Hall was to systematize the collec-of ice illegal. in the Washington Transportation of the House of Representatives

Co. of Wheeling. Naturally the "Special Committee to Investigate Bachmans do not want any com- Communist activities in America." petition with the high grade "Birds of a feather flock to-Soviet Union Coal and are all for gether."

"Bill" was never caught, and looks nicer than it does on the all the colony. picture. Stalingrad used to be

> 'Yours. tion. Stalingrad is the future big-"A. NAZRAK."

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What Will We Do?

Workers! What are we going The to do about it? Are we, the useshows it, but not complete. It power houce here is going to heat carried through by employed as rich social parasites revel in luxwell as unemployed, must also ury at Palm Beach or in Europe "Best wishes to all comrades. direct its force against the wage- ont he wealth they have stolen cutting campaign and general from us?

worsening of the workers condi- Never! We must and we will tions now taking place. Unem- fight against the capitalists and ployment relief must be made the against their A. F. of L. "socialcentral issue in the fall elections. ist" party agents. The issue is, It is the historic task of the Com- either fight or starve. munist Party and Trade Union

Unity League to lead this militant fight.

We assert our right to live. Our slogan is work or wages. The employers bear the fault for closing

Send Delegates. down the industries, it is not of Workers, make the September our doing. They are the rulers of 28th unemployment conference of society. Their bankrupt capitalist the T.U.U.L. the starting point system cannot furnish us work, the organization of great, therefore they must pay us wages for militant demonstrations in every through unemployment insurance. American city during the coming The workers will finally end un-Let these demonstra- employment altogether by overmonths. tions show the capitalists that the throwing capitalism and setting working class demands immediate up their own government, as the unemployment insurance and will Russian workers have done.



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FASCISM IN SOUTHERN **CALIFORNIA**

By FRANK SPECTOR.

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(One of the Imperial Valley Defendants)

The general economic crisis has affected Southern California in an equal measure as it did other parts of the country. Thousands of workers, the greater number of which have been lured here from all parts of the land through the lying propaganda of the "All Year Round Club" (a high powered boss advertising agency) crowd daily before the numerous factory gates and the doors of employment sharks in quest of work. The conservative estimates here reveal the staggering figure of nearly 200,000 unemployed, of which about 75 per cent are in Los Angeles alone. Those "fortunate" to be employed are brutally exploited through ever increasing speed-up methods, accompanied by constant wage cuts. Of the working class population those particularly exploited, in addition to being discriminated against, are the great number of Mexican workers as well as Negro, Filipino and Oriental workers. In the vast agricultural fields, in the rubber, packing, furniture, construction, needle, chemical and all other industries these workers perform the heaviest tasks for the lowest wages.

The Southern California workers as all the other refuse the carrying of the burden of the economic crisis on their backs. They strike back at the master class. In the fruit and vegetable fields of the Imperial Valley spontaneous strikes have broken out in January and February, of this year, among the Mexican, Filipino and native-born workers. These resulted later in the now nationally famous strike movement led by the T.U.U.L. which resulted in a reign of terror that sent six organizers to San Quentin and Folsom for 42 years. Feb. 26 and March 6, saw powerful demonstrations against unemployment of over 25,000 workers led by the Communist Party and T.U.U.L. These were followed by a number of other demonstrations such as May 1, August 1, "Anti-Imperialist War Day" and Sept. 1, in all of which large masses of workers took part.

The Southern California notorious openshop forces under the leadership of the Los 'Angeles Chamber of Commerce recognizes in the growing activities and rapidly spreading influence of the C.P. a revolutionary force which threatens their very existence. To crush the growing revolt of the unemployed and exploited workers the bosses undertook a reign of terror, almost unparalled in other parts of the country, against their leaders, the C. P. and other militant working class organizations. The meeting halls and headquarters of the C. P., T. U. U. L., industrial unions, I. L. D. and cooperative are constantly raided by specially subsidized "Red Squads" during which meetings are broken up, equipment wrecked and workers are beaten and jailed. At nearly every demonstration the thousands of workers, men, women and children are blackjacked, dispersed by tear-bombs and many are thrown into jails. The already mentioned Imperial Valley struggle saw the revival of the vicious Criminal Syndicalism Law aimed at driving under ground militant workers' organizations. For mere "distribution of leaflets," "blocking the sidewalk," etc., workers are given 90 days and over. Two women workers are now serving 90 days for daring to defend themselves against the clubs of the "Red Squad." 15 workers received six months for participation in March 6 demonstration and are about to begin to serve their sentences.

The workers, however, are not docile Every

issues, tracing the trials as part of the class war that is now raging throughout the world. linking them up with the daily struggles of the Southern California masses and throwing into the teeth of the master class the challenge of the world proletariat, led by the Communist International! Both cases ended with a "hung" jury, which

deliberated for many hours. They acquitted three workers and failed to agree as to the rest. Several were found among the jury who evidently could not stomach the boss terror in its rawest form. One juror was tried and found guilty, several days later, for contempt of court, when some fascists among the jury revealed that she purchased and read during the trial the Daily Worker.

New Boss Tactics.

Sensing the danger of the repetition of similar trials the new trials of these cases saw the change of tactics by the chamber of commerce forces. Nearing the end of the first day of the new February 26 case trial (began Sept. 8) the judge suddenly stopped the proceedings of jury examination by Sklar and Spector and launched into a lengthy tirade against the workers stating that because he is "powerless" to stop their propaganda and because he "discovered" in the law books it is impossible to punish them as they already served long prison terms, he therefore dismisses the charges against them and orders them removed from court to their prisons. When he added that an additional sentence "may harm" the two workers' "chances" with the parole board, his hypocrisy was immediately exposed by himself when at the demand of the I. L. D. attorney he refused to apply his decision to Horiuchi, who is also serving 42 years in Folsom. Sklar and Spector were not given a chance to reply because of their quick removal from the august presence of "his honor," by guards. Horiuchi immediately demanded the right to take the place of his fellow-workers as the spokesman of the workers on trial. This was denied by the judge. The following day Horiuchi and another worker-defendant compelled the judge to permit their self-defense alongside with the I. L. D. attorney acting for the other four defendants. The Japanese worker then made a statement in which he characterized the dismissal of Sklar and Spector as attempts to muzzle the workers' expression and thus more successfully accomplish the railroading of the rest of the work ers-defendants-to long jail terms. He demanded the dismissal of the entire case and was supported in this by all others, through the I. L. D. attorney. This was promptly denied by the trial judge. He then proceeded in stopping all the efforts of the workers' spokesmen to bring in the class issues.

As the new trial of the Paris Commune case was scheduled the following day in the same court, Spector, who with another defendant was charged with "battery" (in reality self-defense), was brought again into this court. When the case was called by the judge for re-setting, Spector availed himself of the present opportunity and made a statement exposing the action of the judge and demanding the dismissal of the Paris Commune case as one resulting from police terror. The judge replied by denial of the demand and by informing Spector that he dismisses the charges against him alone, giving similar reasons as previously stated. When led out Spector threw into his face that by their actions he proves the courts the faithful tool of the ch OI CO As the February 26 case trial proceeded the judge became more vicious against the defendants as well as the I. L. D. attorney. Later, upon the repeated effort of Horiuchi to expose his hypocrisy, the judge was forced to dismiss the Japanese worker as well. His place was taken by another worker and the trial continued with the workers fighting for the right to bring into the case the class issues underlying the cases where workers are brought to trial.



Labor Unity Vanguard of the Workers' Press

By JOSEPH NORTH.

William Randolph Hearst, multi-millionaire publisher, a high priest of American capitalism and one of the "59," prints 20,000,000 copies of his newspapers daily from coast to coast.

The Associated Press and the United Press, as active in spreading falsehood for capitalism as the Jesuit Society for Catholicism, click off hundreds of miles of dispatches to more than 2,500 newspapers daily. And the International News Service, owned by Hearst, runs the A. P. and U. P. ragged in pouring the Niagara of lies upon the hundreds of million American readers daily.

Add to these brigades, the moron weeklies of the American Federation of Labor, the treacherous, liberal weeklies (Nation, New Republic). the chain of Scripps-Howard papers which jog Green on to "organize the unorganized before the Reds" and the worker begins to get a picture of the forces of darkness in America.

These powerful news agencies and dailies.

Mistakes In Our Trade Union Work

By TOM JOHNSON.

(Continued.) A classic example of the first method of work was given by the Textile Union in its work in the South, and, as far as I know, its work nationally. Under its former leadership the National Textile Workers' Union followed a policy of building up paper districts of the union all over the country without plan, or, as far as one could see, purpose. The result was that the weak forces of the union were dissipated all over the country and the work in strategic centers suffered accordingly. In Georgia, for instance, an inexperienced comrade was sent into the field, paid a total wage and expense account averaging around \$7 per week and instructed to build up a district of the union taking in the whole' state of Georgia. After months of work the net results were some five or six non-functioning mill committees scattered from one end of Georgia to the other. The comrades simply went into a mill town, got some connections with the workers and set up a paper committee in the mill. Then off to another town to repeat. The existing committees were, of course, neglected and promptly fell to pieces while the organizers were engaged in forming new ones in other mills. Naturally enough the workers saw that we

were merely playing with the question of a serious struggle against the stretchout and wage-cuts, and the prestige of the union suffered accordingly.

If, on the other hand, we had concentrated all our forces and energies on one mill, or the mills in one town, where conditions were especially bad, with the definite prospect of building up a strong mill committee with its ramifications extending to every department, and determined to take advantage of the first favorable opportunity, such as a wage-cut or stretch-out or widespread victimization of union men, for a strike, the present situation of the National Textile Workers' Union in Georgia, where today we have absolutely nothing, would have been far different. We have nothing in Georgia today because the workers, who realize as well as we Communists that nothing can be gained except through the strike struggle, saw that we were not seri ously and competently organizing and preparing for strike action. These workers came into the union to get better conditions and when they saw we were not preparing in a serious manner to carry on the fight through strike action for better conditions, they left the union. Can we blame them? I think not. In District 17 we were given this same incorrect theory of building the unions when one of our comrades proposed that in order to fight the A. F. of L. we send forces into new territory where we had nothing and where the A. F. of L. was showing considerable activity. This would have been desirable, but with our weak forces it meant inevitable ne glect of work already started. This comrade did not see that the way to smash the A. F. of L. and to destroy its influence over the workers is not to rush helter skelter over the country setting up small, meaningless committees, but to concentrate our forces on building up committees in a few shops to which we can give adequate attention and which therefore will not remain mere agitational organs for a time and then collapse, but which will develop into the leaders of the workers, consciously preparing for strike action and capable of carrying such action through. One strike, if only partially successful, will mean more to us in building the revolutionary unions than a score of still-born organization committees in the shops without any clear prospective of strike, whose only function is the issuance of an occasional leaflet, and which through lack of a concrete program of action are bound to collapse. We have yet to learn, it seems, the elementary fact that organization committees and the bonafide shop committees, which it is their task to build, are organs of struggle. It is possible to build up an organization committee of a revolutionary union in a shop through propaganda and agitation and a minimum of organization work. It is impossible to keep that committee in existence indefinitely through giving it merely agitational functions to perform. The workers will join that shop organization because our agitation was centered around fighting demands and fighting slogans. They join in order to carry on the fight. If we fail to convince these workers through our organizational activity that we are preparing organizationally for the fight, that we are driving steadily along the path to strike action for definite demands in that particular shop, we will fail to hold them. Some few will remain, but these will be the most class-conscious advanced workers -workers in most cases ready for membership in the Party-while the masses of workers will remain outside of our organization. It is true that we cannot state arbitrarily that our prospective in every shop and industry is for an immediate strike. Ill-prepared strikes, called at the wrong time; strikes that are doomed to defeat from the very start, can do us a tremendous amount of harm. This is another reason for concentrating our best

REFORMISM IN NEW MEXICO.

We are hereby petitioning the Workers' Library, Incorporated, dessicated and more than half evaporated, to lay down a boycott against the "Progress Builders of America," whose whereabouts at last reports were at Roswell, New Mexico.

What's the matter? Are we anti-progress? Do we, as Lovestone or the N. Y. Times (it matters little which) says, reject the united front? Nay, nay, brother! But there are limits to our patience.

For example: We picked up a little paper "The Progress Builder," published by some ambitious scoundrels, who conduct a "cooperative colony" down along the Gila Monster Route, and find the following:

"Read-'Victorious Socialist Construction," price 25 cents. The Progress Builders of America, Roswell, America.''

And above that it said:

"All down through the ages . . . man has dreamed of Utopia, 'The Cooperative Commonwealth.' It has remained for Russia alone to make the great experiment upon a national scale. However, it is now possible through the Progress Builders, to create our dream home and ideal social conditions here in America through our Colony Units. New Hope. Mississippi, is now being formed with a manager now in charge and a call is hereby made for volunteer workers, farmers and producers, with some means and unlimited faith. Cash members and dollar per month men can make this a real dream home."

There is much more in the sheet of the same character; a baiting of workers and poor farmers with the pamphlet "Victorious Socialist Construction," written by Bill Foster, who is enjoying the air in Tammany's "cooperative colony" over on Hart's Island.

The unwary who fall for this line of crap are made to believe that they can get the benefits of a proletarian revolution without making one. We think we shall send the "Progress Builder" to Foster and let him take a shot at the idea. *

THE I. W. W. GOES FISH.

In the port of Philadelphia, the I. W. W. has been asleep nearly as long as Rip Van Winkle. But it has suddenly shown signs of life. Looking closer we see that the "life" is only maggots crawling over it.

It has published a leaflet for longshoremen. in English and Polish, and playing to the backward Catholic elements among the Polish workers who are enough as it is under the influence of fascism and religion, the I.W.W. seeks, instead of enlightening these workers and dispelling the reactionary prejudices which hinder their class consciousness from developing and expressing itself in action, to nourish these prejudices and use them against the class interests of these same Polish workers.

What else can one make of the following: "The I.W.W. is against any politicians's attempt to organize Labor Unions to war against Churches and Governments, and this is the hidden program of the Communists."

This is a perfect example of social-fascism. Fish, for example, makes no pretense of covering his counter-revolutionary attack on the working class. He is openly a fascist. Openly speaks for the capitalists.

The I.W.W. does the same work as fascist Fish. Only it tries to cover it with a veneer of "labor unionism," it tries to rally the

demonstration, factory gate and indoor meeting sees their determination to defend themselves through the growing organization of Workers' Defense Corps. When brought to courts the workers, guided by the I. L. D. select from among their midst competent militants who, alongside with I. L. D. lawyers, serve as political spokesmen for the toiling masses whose fellow-workers are on trial. Thus the March trial of 15 workers, the trial of five Y. C. L. workers, the February 26 and the Paris Commune cases were conducted along clear-cut, class against class lines, during which the right of workers to demonstrate, the right of workers to self-defense were made the chief issues. At these trials the workers exposed the vicious orders of the Chamber of Commerce directing the police department to break up every Communist meeting-outdoor or indoor.

Three Imperial Valley prisoners, C. Sklar, former C. P. section organizer; Tsuji Horiuchi, a Japanese worker, former T. U. U. L. organizer, and Frank Spector, I. L. D. organizer, were brought from Folsom and San Quentin to be tried among other workers in the February 26 and Paris Commune cases. In both cases Sklar and Spector were selected by their fellow-defendants to act as workers' spokesmen. During the ensued trials the court room was daily packed by workers who frequently demonstrated on the streets their solidarity with the workers on trial. Throughout the entire cases Sklar and Spector constantly exposed the real role of the courts as instruments of the master class. They brought forth in the court room the class struggle in all of its strongest forms-unemployment, speed-up, wage cuts, exploitation women, youth and children, exploitation of Mexican and Oriental workers, race discrimination against Negroes and the lynching of black and white workers; war danger, the role of the Soviet Union; Communist Party; Trade Union Unity League and I. L. D., etc. In both cases they demanded a jury composed of industrial workers, Negro and Mexican workers, who comprize the major part of the city's population. They exposed the jury panels' complete composition of parasitic elements-retired bankers, real estate men and idle, rich women, etc. The entire atmosphere of these two trials was impregnated with militancy of the workers on trial and outside. There was the constant presence of heavy police guard which bespoke clearly the fear of the master class. Sklar, Spector and Horiuchi were daily brought to court in chains under a heavy guard. During the oral arguments of the defendants and the I. L. D. attorney, the court was packed with workers. many of whom stood outside, unable to gain admission. The trial side of the room was filled with "higher-ups"-jolice commissioners, chamber of commerce men, judges of other courts, lawyers, etc. While the I. L. D. attorney confined himself, in the main, with the evidence in the case, Sklar and Spector in their speeches brought forward the class

Workers Will Continue Fight.

The above described proves clearly the correctness of the policy of the revolutionary working class organizations, the Communist Party and the I. L. D. in exposing, right within the enemy's camp, the true character of the capitalist courts as faithful servants of their masters. It also serves to shatter whatever illusions there may still linger in the minds of the workers as to the "justice" and "democracy" of which the liberals prattie. It likewise proved that the release of the class war prisoners can only be gotten by the organized mass pressure of the toiling masses. All the boss terror, through its police, its courts, its servants-the A. F. of L. burocracy and the socialist party, cannot stop the toiling masses in its struggle against fascist terror used by the bosses to crush the revolt of the workers by driving underground its militant leadership.

The workers on the outside must give their mass support to their fellow-workers on trials by packing courtrooms during the trials and by organized demonstrations of solidarity, so that all the toilers in shops and factories, mills and fields receive the proper knowledge of the true role of class justice.

The pending, at the present time, appeal against the brutal sentences of 42 years for the now serving in San Quentin and Folsom, six Imperial Valley militants can be only made effective through nation-wide protests by the broad masses of workers. Only the mighty protests of the masses can compel the abolition of the vicious Criminal Syndicalism Act and the release of the Imperial Valley prisoners. Only the organized mass pressure will save our six Atlanta, Ga., comrades from the electric chair and will open the prison gates for Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond and Mooney and Billings and all other class war prisoners.

The I. L. D. is the most effective weapon in the hands of the masses for the defense of its militants. The I. L. D. constantly exposes the bosses' sham justice and mobilizes the working class for militant defense. Join and support the I. L. D.!

Support the Unemployment Insurance Bill of the Communist Party which demands \$25 weekly relief for every unemployed worker and \$5 extra for every dependent. Vote Communist!

agitprop of t capitalist, are past-masters of propaganda. High paid technicians of falsecolumnists (Brisbane, Broun, Tracy) grind out their stint of misinformation daily. Pornography disguised as news, the use of graphic illustrations, the liberal use of expensive pictures, in addition to powerful circulation systems, bolster the capitalist newsstructure.

The advertising department of the newspaper is the executive committee of the capitalist newspaper. The advertising department reveals the fiction of "free press." The workers' press cannot hope, except through most energetic, daily struggle to reach the masses in millions while the bosses feed their press fabulous sums of money in advertising. Free press exists in name only.

The Role of the Revolutionary Press. The American worker, from coast to coast, is saying more and more, "You can't believe all you read in the newspapers." He is instinctively realizing the capitalist press is his enemy.

More and more the workers are seeking such papers as Labor Unity, the official organ of the Trade Union Unity League; the Daily Worker, and other organs of the class-conscious strata of the proletariat.

Of all the revolutionary press, Labor Unity, expressing the economic struggle of the workers, speaking to them on wage-cuts and speed-up, on organization, appeals most to the unorganized masses. It is the bridge-organ to political consciousness. From readers of Labor Unity must be recruited the readers of the Daily Worker. For from economic struggle grows political consciousness and struggle. More and more the workers are seeking such a paper as Labor Unity. Daily such expressions come to Labor Unity as the following:

"I am sure pleased with the last few issues of Labor Unity, especially the one of August 13, and am anxious for the coming issues," writes a lumberjack from the state of Washington

"We have read Labor Unity and want to get it steady. We are just waiting for something. to pop off and want to join the T. U. U. L., writes a group of Mexican workers from Newell, S. D. From San Antonio, Texas, comes the following: "Labor Unity is a good paper. I would like to get all the subscribers I can." These are indicative. A paper of the type of Labor Unity appeals to all strata of the working class. Its militant program and expression appeals to all sections of the working class, especially the most exploited millions. A comrade tells of a Negro woman worker who upon reading Labor Unity for the first time declared, "Why, the whole world's out on strike!" And because strike is and always has been the natural response of workers to brutal conditions, wage cuts, slavery, Labor Unity appeals to them instinctively.

What Is To Be Done? The question is: "How are we going to get Labor Unity to the masses?"

That is the problem. It can be done if department of the capitalist system.

those workers already in the T.U.U.L. take the task seriously. If they realize the collective organizational value of Labor Unity, its strength in enlightening those workers under the influence of the capitalist and reformist press, they will lose no time in building up the circulation of Labor Unity.

If the members of the Communist Party are sincere in their turn to trade union work they will themselves read and spread Labor Unity. This organ, of all the revolutionary press, must be foremost in reaching the masses.

It must be sold at street meetings; shop gate meetings; to fellow workers in the shop; in the home neighborhood.

For Labor Unity appeals especially to the unorganized workers, who have not yet come across the revolutionary labor movement. who do not know of the Communist Party. If the minds of the working class are to be liberated from capitalism, Labor Unity must be built up, at once, to a powerful organ reaching hundreds of thousands of workers.

into the darkness of capitalist misinformation and lies; and concretely teaches the workers how to organize.

The basis of Labor Unity's strength lies of course in the strength of the T.U.U.L. But it must run ahead-reach thousands of workers not yet in the T.U.U.L. Its advance need not be parallel with that of the T.U. U.L.-it must precede-be in the vanguard, scout ahead among the backward masses. To do this we must have the following: 1. Actively functioning Labor Unity agents. Responsibility of T.U.U.L. affiliations in selling and reading Labor Unity.

3. Organization of shock-troops in all unions, leagues, and all workers available for the mass sales of Labor Unity.

4. It must be sold at all mass meetings, street meetings, shop gate meetings, unit meetings.

5. It must help the foreign born workers in the T.U.U.L. who cannot express themselves in English to organize American born workers into the T.U.U.L.

6. It must be read by all members of the Communist Party and all affiliated organizations.

If these points are followed up, Labor Unity will be a powerful force against the Hearsts, the Scripps Howards, the A. P., U. P. and other members of the agitprop capitalist ideology, the religious and patriotic backwardness remaining among the workers, for the same fascist purposes.

The I.W.W. thus seeks a social base for fascism among the working class, the class which fascism means to attack, is attacking. The I.W.W. is thus controlled by social fascists.

Perhaps, since it has become a sort of counter-revolutionary church, it feels that it is in the same position as the Pope, who has given them the lead on defending the church against the Communist "peril."

And isn't it funny, too, how worried the Wobblies are getting for fear somebody will take their precious government out and choke it to death.

The Centralia prisoners must be proud that the G.E.B. is going to prevent the wicked Communists from overthrowing the dear, good, kind government and breaking down the doors of the Walla Walla penitentiary.

the objective conditions for strike action are most favorable. At the same time our general agitation and propaganda must not only suffer from this, but must be greatly increased.

The third mistake consists in our unpardonable organizational looseness and laxness. As well as one can judge from the field the national offices of the various unions are tightening up considerably organizationally and are establishing more responsible methods of work. However, it is in the field that this organizational laxness does us most harm.

The question of dues payment enters here. We often seem afraid to ask the workers to pay dues. We organize a small group in a shop or mine and meet with them for weeks without insisting that they either all pay dues and become bonafide members of the union or else drop out. No worker has respect for an organization which functions on charity basis. He has no feeling of responsibility toward an organization which does not demand a minimum of financial and other support from him.

We fail to maintain any kind of discipline in our union locals. Meetings are held on different days of succeeding weeks. The meetings do not start on time. No action is taken against members who consistently fail to attend meetings. The meetings often drag out interminably due to inefficient organization of the meeting and the work. No regular minutes of union meetings are kept in most instances. No uniform method of book-keeping is in effect in most, if not all, of our industrial unions and leagues. Our whole organization is loose and inefficient.

Until we change all this and put into effect a general tightening up organizationally in our work, until the local unions enforce working-class discipline in the ranks of their members and learn to conduct their meetings on a formal enough basis to insure a possibility of efficient functioning, we will be unforces on those industries and shops where able to stabilize our unions.

It has a powerful historical role. It cuts