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# No Improvement

definite improvement in the business outlook," say the current issue of the Annalist in contradicting what they characterize as "the fresh deluge of manufactured optimism" which has emanated from Washington sources during the past few weeks as a phase of Hoover's election propaganda. Their estimate, contrary to the "prosperity-nextmonth" predictions of the political forecasters, is that at the earliest an upward turn can be expected in April next year.

But even this Annalist prediction is based only on historical precedent, i.e., on an examination of the length of previous crisis periods. They fail to take into consideration that in addition to the deepening and spreading of the economic crisis on a world basis, this economic crisis is being accompanied and intensified by major political developments and a realign ment of class forces. China and India are in upheaval. Revolts in other colonies are brewing. All Latin America is politically upset. A political crisis exists in Poland, Austria, Germany and a number of other countries. Germany is immediately faced with the possibility of a revolution to determine whether a fascist or a proletarian dictatorship shall rule the nation Rich Germans, with the spectre of revolution before them, are frantically rushing their funds out of Germany into what they hope will be safe keeping places in foreign countries. Swiss banks estimate that already \$150,000,000 in German gold has been placed in Switzerland alone. The British Empire is in increased political difficulties with the scheduled empire conference most likely sharpening the political situation still further. Turmoil exists in the Balkans. The Anti-Soviet drive is being speeded up, not only in the United States, but throughout Europe. War clouds are thicker than ever. In all countries the class struggle is assuming the sharpest forms. It is these factors, and not the purely economic factors, which are today decisive. It is these factors which will determine whether the "upward turn" will come next April, or whether they ever come for capitalism.

At the same time within the United States itself all is not well. Continued and increasing unemployment, wage cuts, the increase in lynchings, greater speed-up in the factories, growing police terror, etc., are all having their effect on the workers. The discontent of the masses is growing. Mass struggles are brewing. This is shown in all sections of the country. It is already causing alarm among the capitalist politicians. This is shown by the fake election issues being brought forward-prohibition repeal, unemployment insurance, public ownership, old-age pensions, etc .- to quiet the workers. It is also shown by the renewed activities of the Fish Committee with the preparations for a whole series of repressive measures against the workers at home and for war against the Soviet Union. The American demands of the Communist Party. capitalists glibly talk about "returning prosperity," but at the same time they prepare for the worst; they prepare for imperialist war, for colonial revolts, for war against the Soviet Union, and for war against the working class here

There is no perspective for returning prosperity in sight. The perspective is for deepening crisis-for more unemployment, more and bigger wage cuts, more speed-up, more lynchings, more suppressive measures against the workers. Against this the workers must organize and fight. The workers must rally under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League to fight against the Fish Committee and its proposals, and to prevent the bosses from loading the crisis burdens on the workers' backs. Until now there has been "no improvement." By organizing and fighting under revolutionary leadership to prevent a worsening of their conditions the workers will further deepen the crisis of capitalism, both economically and politically, and lay the basis for the defeat of capitalism and the establishment here of a proletarian government. Forward to the elec-tion campaign! Support the Communist candidates! Vote Communist on November 4th!



Defend U.S.S.R. of Directorate

## BREAKDOWN LOOMS Communists Expose the

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Fascists: Carry On Young Plan Attack

That a directorate form of government, under the leadership of President Von Hindenberg, which would be a dictatorship preparing the road for outright fascism, is pending in Germany, is the news contained in capitalist press dispatches from Ber-

The Socialists would be represented in this anti-working class govern-

ment by Otto Braun, Socialist premier of Prussia, and the outstanding leader of the German Socialist-Democratic Party. On repeated oc-New York session before going to Chicago to carry on the wheat dumpcasions, Braun has declared that ing fake charge against the Soviet Germany must be saved for the Union, heard with discomfort some Young Plan and for the German capvery plain facts from two Communist witnesses. One was Louis demands of the Communist Fatty. A complete breakdown of the cap-Italist parliamentary government is the the the Eascists have offered to support the Bruening gov-ernment if they are given strategic

military and police posts. Hitler and his band of Fascists are talking less and less about repudia-

tion of the Young Plan, through which slogan they gained millions of their votes. They are assuring the capitalists that their demagogic demands for increased unemployment (Continued on page 3)

f enclose herewith 5 towards the Tractor and Truck Fund to buy tractors for the "Land of Sorriets" kolchoz on the Valge, under the perronage of the FRUENDS OF SOVIET UNION, U.S.A. Section. NEW YORK. - Four thousand workers of New York gathered in Name Star Casino yesterday afternoon and cheered to the echo speakers who described the attack being prepared Attached check shown first payme How much will you add to it? on the Soviet Union, partly by the Fish Committee, and called for de

fense of the Workers' Fatherland, Stub of check handed into the Fish Committee. It shows the U. S. S. R. A resolution passed the purpose for which the check was given, namely, "tounanimously demanding recognition, and pledging defense. vards the Tractor and Truck

One of the speakers was M. Olgin, Fund to buy tractors for the 'Land of the Soviets' Kolchoz editor of the Morning Freiheit, who (cooperative) on the Volga, under the patronage of the supported the Communist position when subpoenaed Friday before the Friends of the Soviet Union, U. S. A. Section." nostile Fish Committee. Others were Max Bedacht, Prof. Fisher, Prof. Robert Carey (just back from U. S. S. R.), Ray Portileffsky, mem-

**PRAISE COP FOR** ber of the May 1 delegation to U. S. S. R. Norman Tallentire was

> **KILLING NEGRO** Chicago Coroner's Jury Justifies Murder

general secretary of the International CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Chicago po-Labor Defense. Both stated they were Communists, though Bebrits is lice, following the universal police not a citizen, and the Fish Committee custom of whitewashing their murder congressmen threatened him directly of workers, are attempting to justify with deportation for his fearless the killing of Mitchell Gray, Negro stand in favor of the dictatorship of unemployed worker, with the lie that the proletariat, and his flat declaration that when the great masses of he was shot in the act of stealing lead pipe from a vacant building at workers and farmers were convinced 2943 Indiana avenue. Gray was murof the necessity of taking the land dered by a Negro policeman on the away from the landlords and bankers, night of Saturday, September 20. Investigation by Sol Harper, a rep-gressional bloodhounds were oily in and the factories away from the idle

esentative of the Crusader News their politeness and accommodation Agency, absolutely discounts the po-lice statement, bringing out the fact that no tools were found on the per- Lenin was supposed to have sent son of the murdered worker capable \$1,110,000 to the United States. He no pipes had been cut. The building ment and helped out of tight places at 2943 Indiana avenue, in which by the adroit Nelson.

bosses.

murdered.

Gray was murdered, was often used by unemployed workers for sleeping right to read a statement, he barely

In support of the police attacks on

sie, carries the police lie in its en-

been lynched this year. Gray's

mother is expected here tomorrow.

Police are placing every obstacle in the arrangements for a mass

funeral for their victim, but the

**AFL PAPER HITS** 

**GREEN BLUSTER** 

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 26 .- The

lofty assertion of President William

Green of the A. F. L. that the Amer-

ican worker is so well fed that he

would be insulted at unemployment

insurance is too strong even for those

ower ranks of the bureaucracy that

have to face even the most skilled

and bourgeoisified sections of the



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TRADE BANK OF NEW YORK A TRADE TALE TO AND

Borne Sellskogani

## **Olgin Rips Into Quizzers On Fish Inquisition; Hits** Their Propaganda and Lies

Says Communists Organizing 8,000,000 Jobless Mobilizing Workers Against Capitalism

All the viciousness, anti-working class bombast and fury of the blood-thirsty bosses was let loose by the Fish Inquisition Friday when Comrade Moissaye Olgin, editor of the morning Freiheht, testified before them and flung a revolutionary challenge into their teeth. Just before Olgin took the stand, Ellis Searles, editor of the Mine Workers' Journal, had +

been allowed the widest latitude to spread his poison for the officialdom of the United Mine Workers of America. Fish, Bachman, Nelson and the other Con-

N. J. CENTERS when Searles couldn't explain how To Acquaint Masses with **CP** Program

NEWARK, Sept. 28 .- Fresh from a successful tour of New York State. purposes and as giving access to a got past the words "Eight million Richard B. Moore, Negro Communist Union Univ Council was chairman

nunist Party, in the coming elecns. They also hammered out plans or further extensive organization of inemployed councils around the mions of the Trade Union Unity League, to work hand in hand along with those still employed to build the inions and to win demands for shorter hours and wage increases, to Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts" and to help collect for the C. U. U. L. \$100,000 Organize and strike Fund. Conference Growing

Vote to Fight for

Relief

ELECT EXECUTIVE COMM.

Join Struggle of TUUL;

**Resist Evictions** 

NEW YORK .- Over 258 delegates

in Irving Plaza Hall at the New York

City Unemployment Conference yes

terday adopted a program of action

to enforce demands they formulated

for immediate relief of the starving

jobless, endorsed the Workers' Un-

to support its author, the Com-

mployment Insurance bill, and voted

The total of 258 delegates was ade by the credentials committee at 1:30 p. m., but more delegates ar-rived after that. There were represented 20 shop committees, seven Industrial Unions of the T. U. U. L. six Industrial Leagues, five A. F. of L. ocal unions, five Industrial Councils f the Unemployed, and six fraternal and ex-service men's organizations. Among the fraternal organizations vere: International Workers' Order, Inited Council of Working Class Women, and language clubs. Among the A. F. of L. locals represented were Carpenters 2000, Paper Bag Makers 107, Printers \$65 and Carpenters 2717. Among the delegater were 15 young workers, 39 women workers and 4 Negro workers. The New York Conference was one

of several in industrial cities throughout the country. Secretary Fisher of the Trade

paign meeting at Bleecker and Me-Dougal streets Saturday night. A crowd of 200 had gathered when the police appeared, shoved Comrade Vince off the platform and scattered the audience by threats of arrest. Johnstone for the Trade Union Unity League.



Breuning's announcement that the government of Germany will abolish even the present inadequate unemployment insurance; that the government

Only One Choice



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Japanese

port



And Fascisti Fail to Break Red Meeting Several Tammany policemen and group of Italian Fascisti failed to lisrupt a Communist election cam-

chairman

Engdahl Tells Them

The Fish Committee in its last

will conscript the unemployed to forced labor (undoubtedly at slave wages) and will "reach an agreement with the trade unions providing for a reduction of 10 per cent in wages"-this in itself is a long leap toward Fascism.

And as the resistance of the German workers rises against this frontal attack, an attack which will immeasurably worsen their already unbearable working-class press, thousands of Jack Rosen, Vince and Tom Defacio, living conditions, the merging of all capitalist forces, both of the Fascists, those for which Breuning speaks, as well as the social fascist "socialist" party, will rapidly take place to crush the "Bolshevist menace" with Freiheit bazaar, which opens on fascism. The statement of the "socialist" Grassman of the German trade Thursday and will continue through unions against a revolution is a declaration of support to fascism.

The rapidly developing crisis is speeding up all historical forces. The large number of deeply discontented petty bourgeois and those sections of bazaar is contained in the announcethe working class which voted for the fascists on September 14, under the ment by the bazaar committee that illusion that the fascists would provide an escape from the intolerable bur- 48 booths have already been taken dens of the Versailles reparations and its organ, the Young Plan, will quickly be disillusioned as they see the fascist demagogy evaporate and of merchandise to sell at proletarian

There is but one way for these masses to turn, and that is to the Communist Party, with its slogan of a Soviet Germany and a revolutionary. repudiation of the burdens of the Young Plan, with a fraternal alliance with the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union and an end of capitalism in Germany.

This, of course, will not take place automatically. The German proletariat, led by the Communist Party of Germany, must enter, not as a passive subject, but as a decisive factor which will consciously and at a moment chosen by itself and not by its enemies, enter upon the final fight Dressmakers' Industrial Union, White for power.

The history of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, and the current developments in China and Germany, show how imperatively necessary it is that not only the objective situation be favorable to revolution, but that the subjective factor, the organization of the masses and the consolidation of their revolutionary will in a Communist Party which rejects both "left" fantasies and Right compromises, is equally a prerequisite to revolution.

While the developments in Germany are shaking the weakened structure of world capitalism, the lessons of these developments are of great profit to the American proletariat.

The Communist Party of the United States has its tasks before it of attaining a firm leadership of the decisive majority of the working class of this country. It cannot attain such leadership by some magical inheritance of the accomplishments of the Communists in the Soviet Union or of Germany, although these accomplishments are of inestimable aid in enlightening the masses of American workers and could be used much more than they are.

The Communist Party of the United States has to earn working class support by its own worth, by its daily work in the shops and the organization of the proletariat for concrete and comprehensible demands that will bring the masses into struggle.

The election campaign is one of the opportunities of which the greatest advantage must be taken to show the American workers that only the Communist Party has and fights for a solution of their problems. The rallying to the polls for a vote for the Communist Party is, of course,

but one phase of the struggle, of which the persistent struggle to organize Shop Committees and strike against wage cuts under the leadership of the Trade Unity League leadership is a major task.

The organized fight against wage cuts, joined to the struggle for social insurance, first of all for unemployment insurance, is a guarantee that the Communist Party of the United States is seriously fighting in the vanguard for the interests of American workers.

Every worker to the support of the Communist Party candidates in the

Rally the masses in the shops and mills to organize and strike against wage cuts!

Unite the employed and unemployed in the struggle for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and for immediate relief for the starving millions of jobless!

And through all of this work, let the American workers be inspired by the advance toward Soviet Germany, and by the victorious socialist con-struction of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union!

Aroused by the attacks on the the audience by threats of arrest. Communist Press by the anti-work-ing-class Fish committee, whose ac-Communist candidate for Congress tivities are now openly exposed as Wagenkno mounted the platform. aiming at the suppression of the Immediately he, as well as Comrades workers will invade Madison Square who is also a candidate for Congress. Garden for four days this week to were arrested. At the police station the sergeant had to admit that Communists had the right to speak at tirety that corner.

The four comrades returned to the meeting. While Defacio was speak-ing in Italian and exposing the Mus-An indication of the mass support already rallied to the Red Press solini regime in Italy, a number of Italian fascisti began disrupting the meeting. Two loud reports which sounded like revolver shots were by working-class organizations, with the assurance of a huge assortment heard in the midst of the dense The audience scattered and crowd. it was found that the fascisti had prices. Among the organizations which will conduct booths are the set off a number of firecrackers in order to break the meeting. Ukranian Workers' Club, several branches of the International Work-The meeting reassembled, and Defacio. challenged the fascisti to appear at Order, the Ukranian Women's the next meeting when, he stated, members of the Anti-Fascisti Al-Club, Italian Workers' Club, Czechoslavak Workers' Club, Millinery Inliance would be present to take care of them. He called the leader of the dustrial Union, Cap Makers, Men's Clothing Section Industrial Union. group of fascisti present by name Neckwear Makers, Chinese Workers' and advised the Italian sympathizers Workers' Club, present to watch over him like a good defense corps should. Italian Goods, Freiheit Gezang Ferein, Patworkers at the meeting walked over erson Bazaar Conference, "Mohegan Colony, Chatham Colony, Women's treated and left the corner. These Councils, the district organizations of same workers then offered to act as the International Labor Defense, guard for the speakers until they had Workers' International Relief, Trade arri ed safely back at Section 1 head-Union Unity League, Friends of quarters. Wagenknecht closed the Soviet Russia, and several sections meeting without further interrupof the Communist Party district or- tions. Many Il Lavorators were sold - A other Communist literature.

MORE CAL. LAYOFFS Short Time for Standard Oil Men

(By a Worker Correspondent) I further reduce the force as soon as RICHMOND, Calif .- The Standard they have enough cars on hand. Or

FOR YOU\_

Oil Company of Richmond is now FOR THE #25 A WEEK \$5 A WEEK \$5 A WEEK FOR EACH FOR EACH FOR EACH THE FAMILY IF YOU AR IF YOU AR IF YOU AR IF YOU AR only working on a three-day week. Workers are told that they had better be on the lookout for other jobs if they are not content with the three-day week. But there are no other jobs. The oil refineries around here are all only working part time. While the Pullman shops have increased the output of cars 50 percent, they have hired but few additional workers. They are speeding those on

the job up more to put out more cars. This means that they are getting ready to close down completely or to

Labor Racketeers Labor Racketeers, the eighth article in the series on Tammany Hall, will be found on Page 3.

A worker em-ployed by the Standard Oil was \$7 short in UNEMPLOYED his pay. When VOTE COMMU he went to the timekeeper to

they may be

American working class. Latest to take Green to task is getting ready for a drastic the Minnesota Union Advocate, offiwage cut and cial organ of the Minnesota State preparing for a Federation of Labor. strike. "When did Mr, Green learn," it

asks, "that an unemployed worker will not gladly accept compensation from society when society fails to provide an opportunity for the worker to earn a living by labor?

"Mr. Green has an entirely errone-ous idea of unemployment compenget it adjusted, that flunkey of sation. It is not a dole nor is it charity; it is the pay allowed a usethe boss told ful member of society when, through mismanagement, the machinery of lucky to be production has gotten out of gear. working at all. Voluntary funds are a miserable

We workers now realize that all the substitute for real compulsory unempredictions of prosperity were the ployment insurance. Workers should bunk. Workers are now organizing not contribute to unemployment TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE and joining the COMMUNIST PARTY. Ing to the degree of risk involved." In take of an the solution of the by taxes on excessive incomes, in-ing to the degree of risk involved." In take of an the capitalist press of business." In the Monday, September 22, edition of lay-offs and wage-cuts.

investigation, brought in a verdict of their function of trying to distract election. Capable, intelligent and "justifiable homicide," and warmly the attention of the masses from the featless, Moore will clearly outline commended the policeman for his steadily worsening conditions. zeal in protecting the property of the

the role of the Communist Party in "We don't want you to make a Communist speech," sneered Fish. "Much propaganda has been made determined fight for its complete jobless in the United States, with the Negro workers, the Chicago Whip, a paper of the Negro petty bourgeoi-Olgin. against the Communists," answered program. "I want to state the facts and The Communist Party is known

give my views on the situation." But for its determined stand for the Negro Masses, for its fights against Fish wasn't after facts. He insisted on inquisition methods. lynchings and Jim Crowism and its

. In the meantime, the workers of Chicago, thoroughly aroused by this In order to prove his erudition, latest outrage, are preparing a big Nelson let it be known that he had tical and economic equality for this Throng Shark Offices read the Communist Manifesto of exploited section of the working Tuesday at the funeral of Gray. Ed-Kar' Marx, written in 1848, and class. Besides Moore, who is ward Gray, the dead worker's brother, wanted to know if Olgin approved party's candidate for Attorney Genarrived in this city today, coming eral in New York State, many Negro of it. from Texas, where John Hughes and

At least ten times Olgin was asked several other Negro workers have if he believed in the abolition of prifamily, which, of course, led to the usual tripe of "nationalization of women."

workers will gather at Odd Fellows "Yes, we believe in the abolition of private property," Olgin said. "We Home on Tuesday morning to attend believe that the workers must organthe funeral, and from there will ize against the rotten capitalist sysparade to City Hall to protest this tem where there are now 8,000,000 latest police murder and to demand social insurance for the thousands of unemployed, and fight for the estabjobless workers in Chicago. The parade will go by the building on Inlishment of a workers' and poor farmers' government." Nelson didn't like the 8.000.000 diana Avenue in which Grav was

figure because it didn't jibe with Hoover's propaganda. Olgin shut nim up abruptly by pointing out that when the lying, distorted and miseading figures of the A. F. of L. of 2 per cent unemployed among the skilled workers is applied to the entire working class, the number of jobless is well over 8,000,000. The Fishermen dropped this line of questioning like a hot potato. They didn't want the truth about capitalism.

When Olgin began to expose the (Continued on page 3)

## **50,000 BUFFALO JOBLESS Unemployed Face Terrible Winter**

families.

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The workers of the Courier Express a front page Buffalo are facing a terrible winter. news item appeared which wants to many, and usually the worker can The number of unemployed in the prove to the workers of Buffalo that just whistle for his money. city is more than 50,000, and this the conditions in 1930 are better than

employed army is growing from day to day. Only the last week more than 300 workers were laid off at plant, more workers will be laid off in the next week

Program of Action The program of action adopted dethis election campaign and wage a scribes the miseries of the 8,000,000 800,000 in New York alone, tens of

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### Denver Jobless platform demands full social, poli-

Denver, Colo.

Daily Worker :---

You can't even buy a job in Dencandidates are to be found on the ver. In spite of the statements of depression" and that no depression exists in Colorado, layoffs continue and jobs are scarcer than hen's

Beet digging will start in a couple of weeks, and already crowds of men are forming every morning before the "free" employment

Job Sharks.

The sharks are willing to take

your fee, all right, but when you State Capital, 20 Second Street, Tren- get to where the job was suposed ton. Speakers: Moore, Joseph Wis- to be there isn't any job! And niefsky, candidate for Congress, then just try to collect. One worker gave the shark his last \$10. and when he found that another Perth Amboy. Speakers: Moore, guy had already taken the job he came back and demended his money back. The shark told him just where to go to, and the worker gave him a couple of black eyes, and the shark then called the cops. The cops advised the employment shark to give the worker his money, saying that it would be better not

to raise a row about it. However, this is just one instance out of

No Work Anywhere.

the previous years. The only Some agencies ask 35 per cent of trouble is that the workers who are your first month's wages, in adwalking the streets and looking for a job cannot feed themselves on capi- vance, and then, if you are laid off talist lies, therefore they must do at the end of a couple of weeks, something in order to secure food and maybe you're made about \$10 clear. clothing for themselves and for their The "expected rise" hasn't shown up in the biscuit factories, and most

J. L. Engdahl, candidate of the communist Party for Lieutenant-Governor, will speak on Wednesday, October 8, at Liberty Hall, Jefferson rumor that a certain company is and Bristol streets, at 8 p.m. At this putting on help, immediately a meeting also will speak Homer Sim-mons, candidate of the Communist job crowd of workers apply for the

number of the un.

in the Du-Pont, Ford and Pierce-Arrow.

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the Chevrolet

In face of all

speakers are as follows:-

Workers' Home, 11 Plum Street, New Co. hoping for jobs. This morning Brunswick. Speakers: Richard B. there were about 300 men standing Moore, Dozier W. Graham, candidate for U. S. Senator; Elias Marks, New

Manager, Communist Party. Wednesday evening, October 1, at

Thursday evening, October 2; at

Communist Party ticket in all states. family, which, of course, led to the to the party of Wall Street, Dwight the "bright spot in the business W. Morrow, and the demagogue Simpson of the Hague machine of Democrats for U. S. Senator, is the Negro worker, Dozier W. Graham.

Tuesday evening, September 30, at agency of the Great Western Sugar

Jersey State Election Campaign

Fourth District; Elias Marks.

Workers' Home, 308 Elm Street, Graham, Marks and James Sepesy.

Graham will speak at some of the teeth. Moore meetings, where both black and white workers will hear their needs outlined. The first three meetings for Moore together with other

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1930

FISH SESSION FISH COMMITTEE

### Whalen Takes \$100,000 **COMMUNISTS IN** Bribe in Huge Taxi Steal

A brief description of the machin- | ery of Tammany Hall will make for a better understanding of future articles in this series as well as provide a backstage glimpse of capitalist government in general.

Tammany is nominally governed by 13 sachems, a grand sachem and a secretary. Actually it is governed by a sachem who is also chairman of the democratic county committee. Superimposed on all these officials are ex-ambassador Gerard's "59 who rule America." Tammany Hall would no more refuse to grant a demand of the "59" than a Tammany cop would blackjack J. P. Morgan for blocking traffic.

Tammany gets control of the city in the following manner: There are 125,000 city employes. Each is expected to vote-at least once. Each city employee is also required to get his entire family and the friends of the family, to vote the straight ticket. Failure to do so brings prompt pun-ishment from the Hall. "Ward-heelers" in each district round up the votes in various ways. By visiting speakeasies, corralling gangsters and "pushing doorbells."

These ward-heelers are responsible to captains, who in turn, report to district leaders. District leaders (there are 63 districts in all), are subordinate to borough leaders, and the entire hierarchy is ruled by the "chief." The chief today is John F. Curry.

Raskob to Get Cab Franchise The chief is the connecting link between the "ruling 59" and the Hall's servants-judges, officials, aldermen, police, gangsters, and the mayor and governor, when Tammany is in power, as it usually is. An example of how the "59's" mandates are carried out by Tammany is provided by a news item in yesterday's newspapers.

Several months ago Mayor Walker appointed a committee to "investi-gate" the taxicab "situation." The Daily Worker knew at the time why the commission was appointed and ommendations would what their red be. It knew that the ground was being prepared to hand over the entire taxicab industry to the General Motors Co. and John Raskob, one of the "59." The minimum profit that would be made by General Motors would reach \$75,000,000, at a cnnservative esti-

**CONFERENCE OF** 

**OBLESS BUILD** 

in Struggle of TUUL;

**Resist Evictions** 

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thousands sleeping in parks after having been evicted, throwing work-ers' families out of their homes at

the rate of 1,700 a week in New York

200 Tammany city officials who have

crease of \$600,000 a year.

just voted themselves a salary in-

It contrasts this with the lot of the

mended that a taxicab monopoly be, citizens from voting. If the district created to end the "chaos" in the in-dustry. This would mean that no position, the gangster must "strong one could operate a taxicab in New arm" anyone who objects to mutilat-York except the company that would ing the tally sheets. receive the franchise. No mention While it is true that Tammany has

each from General Motors to facili-

before the franchise is granted. has provided one of its usual "re-spectable fronts" to cover up the rob-La Guardia adherents.

Reardon, Leland Olds and J. J. Metcalf. touted as "friends" of labor, Walsh and Olds. If the independent taxi operators carry the fight to court, it

cision to General Motors.

to designated Tammany function-aries. District leaders, for example, are entitled to sell the minor judge-ships, such as the magistrates and city justice jobs.

has yet been made that General Mo-tors will receive the monopoly. Or Party, it will often fight furiously that Goover Whalen and Leader John with the republican and socialist Curry have already received \$100,000 parties when it comes to a question

lier, Col. George G. Mixter, Daniel It will be noticed that the commission includes two men who are widely

is certain that they will lose out. Tammany has seen to it that Supreme Court Justices McGeehan and Dyke will render a "satisfactory" de-

District Leaders Sell Judgeships Transactions of this magnitude are handled by the leader of Tammany Hall himself. Smaller graft jobs go

The sale of Supreme Court justiceships devolves on the borough leaders and, occasionally, under special circumstances, on the chief himself.

The major function of district leaders is to step between gangsters and the judges. When a district leader. wants a criminal discharged without being brought to trial, he puts a notation on the judge's docket next to the name of the criminal he wants freed. The judge never disappoints. A district leader may want a crim-inal freed for a variety of reasons. First of all, he never forgets that the gangster is, next to the capitalist press, the greatest aid to Tammany in the winning of an election. The gangster always votes, and very often Roosevelt, every judge in New York,

mate. Yesterday Mayor Walker's Com-mission on Taxicabs officially recom-



Tammany, by the Garvey gang, by the A. F. of L. underworld. Charles Solomon, "socialist" candidate for state senator in the 8th District, Brooklyn, was the injunction lawyer for Miller's

Do not vote for the murderers of our comrades!

On with the hammer and sickle! Vote **Communist!** 

lished, even though all history shows that ruling classes will not relinquish of controlling the hundreds of milpower and the fruits of exploitation tate the deal, and that several mil-lions in loot that the "59" permit the "winning" party to rake in. Last year, peacefully. Engdahl brought a statement in for example, when it appeared that writing on the purposes of the In-ternational Labor Defense, the great It must not be thought that the La Guardia had a good chance of commission which recommended the capturing several Italian districts, taxi monopoly was comprised of Tammany cops and gunmen instineed for it in this capitalist coun-try, where it handled last year over gangsters or politicians. Tammany tuted a reign of terror in those sec-6,000 cases of workers arrested, most

of them for trying to carry on the elementary activities of organizabery. The commission includes Frank Walsh, L. L. Doree, Philip Le Boutil-Gangstone receive this tender are tion, speaking to their fellow work-Gangsters receive this tender care ers, etc.

peries were winked at.

Sing for several years.

friend of Mayor Walker, Governor

#### from Tammany judges because of **Fights White Terror**

in Meet

their great value at election time, but He brought out in the statement and by testimony that the I. L. D. nevertheless Tammany leaders and judges, working on the principle of "never give a sucker an even break," exact tribute from the gangster is a mass organization with hundreds of thousands of workers affiliated either directly or through other orwhenever he can afford it. And so ganizations, that it is not a Com-munist organization, but that the we find that the only gangsters who are punished with jail sentences are workers in it have elected Commuthose who have refused to hire Tamnists to leadership because they trust many lawyers to defend them or who them to fight always on the side of have stupidly centered public attenthe working class, Engdahl stated. "The year 1930 sees ten thousand ion on the Hall's activities.

This is exemplified by the career deportations, a total of 78 working of Monk Eastman. For years Monk had terrorized the East Side with his class prisoners serving 832 years in prison, some condemned to life senprivate army of 1.200 gunmen. Monk's ences, 29 lynchings since the beginvaluable aid at election time had won ning of the year, with 14 white worknim the friendship of the highest ofers killed by ruling class murderers ficials in the city and his amazing list of murders, assaults and robduring the same period. There are such outstanding persecutions as the

railroading to prison of seven Gas-tonia prisoners to 117 years, the six Monk retained his high position in the community until he foolishly de-Atlanta prisoners facing death in the cided, while drunk, to blackjack the son of one of the wealthiest parasites electric chair for merely attempting to hold meetings; the imprisonment in the city when that young man, happened to be accompanied by a Pinkerton detective. The Hall was disgusted with Monk for his stupidity ers sentenced to 42 years' imprison ment each in Imperial Valley, Caliand permitted him to be sent to Sing fornia: the infamous life sentence imposed on Tom Mooney, Warren K. Whenever a gangster, no matter how efficient and murderous, keeps

Billings and other workers now held out of the limelight, he can pursue in California bastiles; the Centralia prisoners in Washington, scores fac-ing so-called sedition charges under his trade as long as he lives with the plessings of both Tammany and the "59." Paul Vaccarelli, a greater state laws, while hundreds continu-gangster than Eastman, is the close ally fill jails and prisons because of ally fill jails and prisons because of their strike activities, their efforts to organize the unorganized workers.

"The appointment of this committee y a congress that turned its back completely upon the hunger and misery of 8,000,000 unemployed workers, and additional millions of underpaid, part-time workers, that dis-

cussed merely fake relief for the suf-fering agrarian population, marked another step in the growing tyranny against America's toiling masses." **FASCIST DRIVE** Demands Committee Dissolve The statement, and Engdahl in his

stimony, demanded the dissolution of the Fish Committee, as purely a provocative organization, whose in-Their Leader Braun to Be already been followed by a raid on two of them by the K. K. K. and the jingo militarist organizations. on Dictatorship

up the bluff of believing the Com-munist Party is a foreign organiza-(Continued from page 1)

insurance really did not mean anything. At the same time, the Bruening

North." Communist by observation and ex-perience as a child in a working class government, in harmony with the perience as a child in a working class family and as a worker himself. Like forced labor of the unemployed at Debris, he described the goal of Comstarvation wages. Both Hitler and munism, the control of industry and Bruening propose conscripting the unemployed. Hitler points out this and the abolition of the rulership of giance to. would be cheaper than paying unem- a parasite class. Both workers told gin answered. "is the symbol of the of the campaign to win unemploy The Bruening cabinet has com-pleted the draft of its financial and jobless, to build the militant unions conomic program which will be pre- of the T. U. U. L., to win better sented to the first meeting of the wages and conditions, etc. Reichstag, when the alignment of the

(Continued from page 1) millionaires, a workers and farmers' (Continued from page 1) class nature of the Wall Street govoviet government would be estabernment, the tremendous unemploy-ment and war preparations of the Cor bosses, the Fish Committee parried by flag-waving. "Do you teach in your paper the

ganda

**OLGIN RIPS INTO** 

organization of the workers for the ultimate overthrow of the capitalist system of America?" was the next thrust of Nelson. "I say that the workers must or-

ganize to fight their employers; that they must direct their struggle against the capitalist government which oppresses them, which cuts their wages, throws them out onto the streets to starve, and prepares

4,000 New York Workers Hits Their Lies and Propa- Steel Bosses Threaten to Fire

to rush them to war for new markets." They didn't relish this answer of Olgin. They didn't want Olgin to show how the bosses control the legislatures, the Fish commission, and wields this as deftly as the boss cops wield their clubs against the workers. When Olgin pointed out that 16 When Olgin pointed out that to the ticket, were out to collect the pointed workers had been killed during the ticket, were out to collect the point tions in a working section. We came across a group of Negro workers, across a group of Negro workers, that Foster, Minor, Amfighting for unemployment insurance, the bloated committee members tried to make a quick switch. They insisted on "yes or no" answers to their fake questions. They threatened Olgin with contempt proceedings. Sarcastic laughter spread through the room, to the discomfort of the com-

mittee, when Olgin quietly told Nel-son that as a capitalist lawyer he ought to know that questions cannot always be answered with "yes or no" answers. "You are using the tactics of a police court here," said Olgin. The inquisitors who had called this 'red" in to make short work of him were getting hot under the collar. Things were not going just their way. Olgin was exposing capitalism,

committee, showed up the tissue of lies that had poured into the rec-ord, and refused to be entrapped by their flag-waving maneuvers. Then Fish himself began to invade the province of religion. "Do you believe in the abolition of religion?"

was exposing crude propaganda of

"I believe with what Marx said," Olgin replied, "that religion is the opium of the people. I believe in enightening the masses and abolishing the poison and danger of igno-

rance spread by religion against the workers." Then the Great Big Man from the South, Bachman, took up the trail. The others had failed miserably, and so this exploiter of the Negro work ers in West Virginia, who was quite confident that "the niggers wouldn't

take to Communism," cocked his left Weekly for Job vestigation of children's camps has eye and began his particular tirade.

"Do you believe in the equality of white and Negro?" he asked in a tone which showed he was about to evince proof enough to hang Olgin. "Yes, the Communist Party beieves in the full social and political equality of the Negro and white and fights for it in the South and the

Bachman spent most of his time waving flags. He wanted to know if Olgin believed in the red flag as opposed to the red-white-and-blue. He was asked which flag he owed alle-

"I recognize that the red flag," Ol-



off to the straw boss.



mist Candidates Push Election Drive-Negro Worker Candidate Fellow Workers:

the Daily Worker.

UNEMPLOYED.

#### YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

#### Daily Worker :---

We were out to collect signatures to put our candidates on the ballot in the coming elections. The workers are eagerly listening to the explanations of the solicitors about the C. P. and its aims and are gladly signing the petitions.

The bosses of the mills found out that the C. P. is soliciting petitions among the workers so they went around in the mills and told the workers, especially the Negro workers, not to sign any papers for the 'Reds" or else they will be fired, if found out.

One Sunday I and Comrade Dave + Dixon, a Negro worker, who is a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney Donate for Cup But Not for Jobless BUFFALO, N. Y.

Editor Daily Worker: to whom we explained about the C. P. and why they should support the A clipping from the Buffalo candidates of the C. P. Some of the Times, Sept. 24, shows what is in workers have already signed up and the minds of some of our capisome were waiting for their next. All of a sudden one of the workers talists (a city ordinance proasks if it is not the same thing as the "Reds." I told him "yes"; then he viding that all garbage cans be tightly closed). Instead of giving grabs the petition and starts to yell the unemployed insurance and "take off my name at once; I do not want to sign any papers for the allowing them to pick rags and "Reds." I tried to explain to him that we will take off his name if he junk from our city dumps, they, the common council would take wants it, but let him explain why all of a sudden, he changed his mind away the few remaining pennies after he signed up at first and after he agreed with all we said. Then some of our unemployed could use to keep body and soul tohe told us that the boss told him not to sign anything for the "Reds" gether. or else he'd lose his job, and since he'd been working only every once Lipton receiving a cup donated in a while he could not afford to lose by men in the Buffalo city dethe work. The other workers stood partments, but donating absoaround listening to our argument and lutely nothing to help our unsaid, "come on, we'll all sign. It is about time the bosses knew their place. A worker has nothing to lose employed. Dear editor, maybe you could use these clippings in place. A worker has nothing to lose in this place any more." They also

promised to give full support to the C. P. We put the candidates on the ballot in this county and we know that

the workers will show the bosses that they know what is good for them. They will vote for Dave Dixon, Prosecuting Attorney; Sam Sirotnikow, Sheriff; Hanna Blumenthal, Judge of Police Court; and Edward Dey, Common Peace Judge. F. M.

Must Pay \$5

#### COITSVILLE, Pa. Daily Worker: Stopping here for a while from Youngstown, O., I heard the follow-

ing story: A young worker from here went to Youngstown and asked for a job

in the shipping department from McButcher, the foreman. "Pay me \$5 every pay day, and I'll get you a job," the foreman said. He said he was taking a chance because they had orders not to take on. The young worker had to take the job, I think, and must pay this rake-

graduates and other economists a racking their brains to prove that workingman is better off at th period than ever before in histo happenings are taking place rig here in New Haven that do thr the lies right back into their faces

In the Slave Market For instance, I happened to be the Winchester Employment Office 3:30 a. m. on Sept. 16. The place w filled with applicants as usual. manager was impressed with the pearance of one man, who seemed be hale and hearty, evidently abo twenty-nine years old.

20 Cents an Hour

"I can put you to work," said manager. "All right," said worker. "What doing?" "Inspect shot shells fifty-five hours a wee said the manager. "How much in it?" asked the worker. "Twe cents per hour." "Well, damn y soul," shouted the worker, "if I pistol, I would shoot you full holes. How do you suppose I co support a wife and two kids twenty cents an hour?"

The man kept up his yelling, a out on the sidewalk he attracted attention of the men that were won ing in the upper floors of the facto were afraid to come to the w dows for fear of losing their jobs. Charity Robbery

Now, suppose the man did take t Also an item about Sir Thomas ob. That would not be the worst it. In the Winchester factory yo wages are assessed every week keep the Community chest in open tion, so that at the end of the ye much would be deducted against i workers' will, and what with the his cost of living and rents trebled. an editorial of a future copy of you can see the plight that the ave age worker is in at the present time W. L.

What Are the Organizations and Comrades Outside of New York Doing for the Bazaar? DAILY WORKER MORNING FREIHEIT BAZAAR MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NEW YORK

### October 2, 3, 4 and 5

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NEW HAVEN, Conn

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Immediate Relief The immediate demands embodied in the program of action are:

1. That an emergency relief fund be created in the City of New York for immediate relief of the unemployed.

2. That the following sums be assigned immediately from the City Treasury and sinking fund and future income of the city to the emergency relief fund:

The cash balance now in the city Treasury and sinking fund now approx-imating \$56,000,000.

imating \$56,000,000. That the \$30,000,000 that is now as-signed each year in the city budget for department emergency purposes be as-signed to the emergency relief fund. To turn all funds now directed by the City budget for payment of interest and redemption on bonds be assigned to the emergency relief fund. That the funds thus collected shall be administered for the relief of the un-employed.

be administered for the relief of the un-employed. Owing to the inadequacy of these funds to meet the needs of the unem-ployed, which is increasing as winter approaches, we propose the following further measures to be taken: 1. That 10 percent income of the city be assigned to the emergency relief fund. 2. That the administrative expenses of the city be reduced by a reduction of all city salaries to not more than \$5.000 per year. 2. That all expenses now incurred by the City of New York for the upkeep of the armories and the national guard be abolished.

#### Administration of Relief

Administration of Relief That emergency relief shall be given to the unemployed workers in the City of New York until the passage of the Unemployed Insurance Bill by the Federal Government. That all unemployed workers shall receive not less than \$25 per week, plus \$5 per week for each dependent member of the unemployed workers family un-til employment is provided. That the administration and distribu-tion of the emergency relief fund shall be a city board composed of workers, from factory shop councils and unem-ployed councils, these to be elected di-rectly by the workers. That the city board of workers for the distribution of relief shall consti-tue a City Employment Bureau, that is be abolished. That pending the enactment of the Federal unemployed insurance bill, and

thes be abolished. That pending the enactment of the Federal unemployed insurance bill, and the distribution of emergency relief by the city of New York, that the follow-ng demands be adopted: No evictions for the unemployed workers—free gas and electricity. Free rent for the workers during the period of unemployment.

All vacant spartments be turned over o the homeless workers free of rent. Free food and clothing for school chil-iren of the unemployed. Abolition of all vagrancy ordinances nd laws

ind laws.

The conference elected a permanent ampaign of resisting evictions, re-urning the furniture of evicted unmployed, organizing hunger marchs, planning with the committees of ther cities, state conventions, drivnd organization campaigns of the f. U. U. L. and the conference, and with fraternal organizations and A. . L. and T. U. U. L. local unions

aediate release of Foster, Minor, unter and Raymond, and of all other lass war prisoners in U. S., and cored the Fish Committee and the socialist" administration in Mil-raukee which beats up and jails unmployed workers.

Cuts Wages of Store Girls Boston, Mass.

"Liberal" Filene

With the approach of winter comes the news from one of Boston's leading department stores, William Filene & Co., of layoffs and wage cuts. Mr. Filene has the reputation of being a lib eral and one of the "Golden Rule" employers of labor. Within the past few days, since Boston's Tercentenary Parade, which was an occasion for imperialism in this section to display its militaristic wares and in which Mr. Filene was represented with his wage slaves parading, these slaves had

hardly finished cheering when

they were confronted with the

notices of a layoff and a wage

\* \* \*

cut.

#### A woman worker in Filene's bank, who had been employed there for a period of thirteen years and who was receiving thirty-five dollars a week, was notified by her superior that the bank was being dissolved. The bank was organized some years ago for the employees to deposit their spare wages. With the present conditions there are no sav-ings; hence the bank is going out of business. This woman worker, with five others in that department, were told they could remain with the company if they wished to work for twelve dollars a week, which was going to be the wages of the sales girls who were to be cut from twenty dollars a week to ten and twelve

dollars a week.

In one of Boston's leading

xecutive committee of 35 to lead a ng to support all the other demands uilding a broad central committee

## epresented. The conference demanded the im-

oloyment insurance

Daily Worker:

stag meets October 13. The Communist Party, which very clearly pointed out before the elections that forces for the establishment of a Soviet Republic in Germany, is broadening its campaign against the

Fascist armed uprising.



MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The Wisconsin State Tour for the Election Campaign, which left two days ago for a month's tour to cover a number of large cities with mass meetings, with Donald Burke, Communist candidate for State Senator, and Ed. Nehmer, candidate for Secretary of State in charge, held its first meeting Thursday night in Sheboygan, a city of 30,000, concentrating on the shoe and mal and ordinary thing for those who furniture industry, and long known

as a Republican town. Léaflets were distributed in a number of large factories. There was also a house-to-house distribution of

2.000 leaflets for the meeting. After

the meeting had started with about

500 workers present a cop tried to

pull Burke off the platform with the

aid of a few Legionaires. Burke

called on the workers, who demanded

en masse that Burke keep on speak-

ing, exposing the La Follettes and

the Socialist Party, and explaining the role of the Communist Party,

which alone fights for the workers

and poor farmers. The cop was

scared and left for reinforcements.

He returned with a squad including

the chief of detectives. Despite the

protests of the workers, Burke, Nehmer, Ted Witt of the Y. C. L.,

and John Hilty, all members of the tour, were arrested, told that they

had to get a permit. They were finally released because of mass

pressure from the workers, who were

The next meeting will be held in

Manitowac. These meetings are es-

pecially important in view of the

strength of the La Follette group

in these cities.

supporting the Communist Party.

morning papers an item appeared to the effect that woman workers were compelled to sleep on Boston Commons, this in spite of the fact that "the law," in its supreme impartiality, forbids the rich as well as the poor from sleeping under bridges and begging their bread on the streets.' -J. M.

### JOBLESS INJURE SELVES **TO GET HOSPITAL FEED**

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 26.-Many unemployed in Boston are inflicting injuries upon themselves in order to gain admittance to the city hospital. Mayor Curley told a church audience. Although there are usually 400 empty beds at the city hospital in summer, this year every bed has been taken, the mayor said. At least 25 women sleep every night in the open on Boston Common, he added.

#### Smash Wheat Charge

capitalist, socialist and Fascist The Fish Committee got small forces will take place against the comfort from the testimony of three that millions are fighting against im-Communist Party and the revolu-tionary working class. The Reichperialism in China, as well as against of Soviet Union wheat here and the testimony of E. Y. Belitzky, manager their own exploiters." of the All Russian Textile Syndicate, which ordered the sale for its clients,

In answer to questions from the committee, which still tries to keep

tion, Engdahl told of his being born

in Minnesota, and how he became a

he working class should mobilize its the organizations of the workers and families of U.S.S.R. The brokers patiently explained broadening its campaign against the Young Plan and the threat of a with Belitzky's evidence to the con-

gressmen, that "short" sales of this sort are not gambling, but the only way to avoid gambling; that they do not depress the price when placed in the manner the Textile Syndicate ordered, and, in fact, did not depress the price in this instance. They explained that the wheat was sold short on the Chicago market to "hedge" sales of wheat which will take place

within the next few weeks in Europe and because clients feared wheat is falling in price, and the Soviet workers and farmers want to sell 7,765,000 ushels at the price of September 7-10. When another 7,765,000 buskels is sold in Europe, this "short" sale contract in Chicago can be bought back at the price of the sale in Europe. What is made in Chicago by a change of price is lost by a lower price in Europe. If prices rose in Europe, the gains and losses would cancel, but in the reverse order. Such a short sale, they testified, is the nor

> Pot, an Automobile in Every Garage"

Such was the slogan of the Hoover campaign in 1928. What it really meant was wide-spread unemployment, wage cuts, exploitation, misery, starvation,and additional fortunes for the parasites.

Smash the capitalist fakers! Vote Communist!

The Cost of Living Is Growin!

The Washington administration, the Tammany administration, in the State and City are protecting the food profiteers. Vote against food racketeers!

Conditions for the farmers are struggle of the revolutionary workthroughout the world against pretty bad. Coffee, bread and potatoes is what they are eating. A little their capitalistic masters. It is under the red flag that the workers in girl that I know of, who is only nine years old, must work out for her the Soviet Union have won their freedom from Czarism and capitalism food and cook for her brother and in Russia; it is under the red flag father. HENRIETTA.

#### Not Starvation

#### Bachman's tactics were obvious. But Real Struggle! He wanted to manufacture testimony

I wander up and down the street against Olgin's citizenship. Twenty Till I have blisters on my feet; times he asked, "Do you recognize the American flag?" and when Olgin My stomach empty, I've no bed, No place to rest my weary head; There are millions like me wan-

dering Who are deeply pondering, Oh, what must we do to live? Shall the workers face starvation, mis'ry ....d privation In a land so rich and fair?



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cellent that none of them even asked for security when the order was placed, and that it buys millions of iollars' worth of cotton. "Did you ever hear before of a government coming into the market nd trading in futures?" demanded Fish, in a tone of scandal and horror "Yes," stated one of the brokers "We handled that kind of a transac tion for the U.S. government's farm board.'

The Daily Worker, deceived by re-

ports from capitalist sources that the

All-Russian Textile Syndicate was

buying cotton now for future de-

livery, misinterpreted the purpose of

this hedging in a recent editorial, and

thought it was to protect the losses

probable when the cotton price falls.

The principle is the same. Belitzky

testified yesterday that no cotton has

U. S. Government, Too

The utmost efforts of the Fish

Committee to destroy this explanaion failed. In fact, all it resulted in

was evidence from the brokers that

the financial standing of the All-

Russian Textile Syndicate is so ex-

been bought yet this year.]

Fish seemed to be somewhat ill from that moment to the noon recess.

ment of Justice, who work with the fascist scabs in the United Mine Workers of America.

snapped back, "This question is propaganda," Bachman threatened contempt proceedings. This gave Fish an opening to refuse to permit Olgin to read his statement exposing the tremendous unemployment existing in the United States and the real aims and tactics

of the Communist Party in mobilizing the workers to struggle against it. "You won't answer our questions as we want you to," said the ex-football player, "so we won't

let you read your statement." Two long-winded statements by counter - revolutionists and scal herders had been read with no opposition. George Djamgaroff, white-guard forger, was allowed even urged and coached in reading a statement against the Communist Party. Searles' statement went into the record in full. It had been prepared with the aid of the Depart-

do not wish to speculate on the price. "A Chicken in Every [Editor's Note .- This is the true explanation of the hedging operation.

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In this year's Fall Elections (November 4, except in the socialist platform where it appears 1930) many important issues are raised in which the International Labor Defense is deeply interested.

These elections (state and national) are being held in the midst of growing unemployment that continues to arouse and sharpen the discontent of the impoverished masses.

The demands of labor for "Work or Wages!", for unemployment relief, for social insurance, against sickness, disability, old age, meets an increasing resistance from the employers and their government, attempting to place the whole burden of the crisis on the working class. The boss class in its efforts to escape from this dilemma also energetically seeks new markets as sources of plunder, for the conquest and holding of which war preparations are being pushed on a scale never before attempted.

In the cities many workers die in the streets of starvation. Others collapse in the struggle for jobs before "Employment" Agencies" in name only, since they have no jobs to offer, except to act as scab-herding, strike-breaking agencies. There was a 900 daily increase during 1930 over 1929 of victims sent to New York City's prisons, a direct result of the jobless situation with its eight to nine millions of unemployed. Winter lies directly shead, adding cold to hunger. In the country, the agrarian population faces both drought and flood.

The rapidly developing employing class terror against every working class protest against these conditions is revealed in the 4,688 arrests of workers fought by the International Labor Defense during the first seven months of the year (493 during July).

The cry of the millions of workers for jobs is met with the most brutal oppression. On the anniversary of the savage mob murder of Ella May (Bessemer City, September 14, 1929), the list of our martyred dead has grown with the names of Steve Mina, Steve Katovis, Alfred Levy, Gonzalo Gonzales, Harzel Weizenberg, George Horkoff, and Lee Mason, while the wave of bynching orgies, against both Negro and white workers, continues to mount, taking its increasing toll of victims North as well as South.

Congress appoints a "Fish Committee," an official mouthpiece of the United States Government, to develop the propaganda campaign of malicious falsehood to provide the basis for new legislation, calling for special anti-labor police. with drastic laws against the foreign-born-registration, photographing, and finger-printing. Its poisonous propaganda has incited new attacks against workers by such extra-legal organizations as the Ku Klux Klan (children's camps, Van Etten, New York). Injunctions and deportations are used to break strikes and smash working class activities. Farcical trials resulting in inevitable guilty verdicts are followed by the most vicious sentences to long terms of imprisonment (Gastonia, Imperial Valley, New York and Milwaukee Unemployed leaders: victime of sedition laws (Pennsylvania, California) at the same time the prisoners of the last war (Mooney and Billings, the Centralia Victims) are still held behind bars by the orders of the great business interests.

The American Federation of Labor, through its vice-president, Matthew Woll, recognized head of Easley's anti-labor National Civic Federation. appears as an outstanding supporter of the Fish Committee's drive against militant workers, and as an ardent champion of Ex-Police Commissioner Whalen's ridiculous and blasted forgeries against the Soviet Union. In Milwaukee, with

merely as an afterthought. Both domecratic and republican parties uphold the whole infamous in-junction system, while the socialists merely utter pious wish for "the abolition of injunctions in labor disputes," but glorifies capitalist class jus-tice when it throws workers into jail for violating injunctions (Magistrate Ewald's sentence of left wing furriers in New York City to long terms of imprisonment). While the democrats forget entirely about lynching, the republicans and so-cialists propose honeyed anti-lynching legislation, with no mention of the whole brutal system of race discrimination and Jim Crowism. The republicans in power have never adopted antilynching laws and the socialists (Brotherhood of Pullman Porters), when the question has been proposed concretely have joined with the police in securing the arrest of those raising this issue (arrest and imprisonment of Sol Harper, New York City). Lynching outrages take place in republican Indiana as well as democratic Georgia. The shading of difference, therefore, between the democratic, republican and socialist parties is almost imperceptible. Only the Communist Party raises sharply the struggle for amnesty, for the release of all political prisoners, for the right of asylum, for the repeal of all criminal syndicalism laws and similar oppressive anti-labor legislation, for full social, economic and political equality for Negro workers, for the right of workers' self-defense against the mob and police attacks

of labor's class enemies. The Communist Party struggles against the boss class terror in all capitalist countries, against fascism, for the right of the workers to organize, strike and picket.

Being vitally interested as a working class organization in all above issues, the National Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense, therefore, endorses the United Front Election Campaign of the Communisi Party.

Support of the Communist Party election campaign, however must not be mere lip service It must be an intensive effort to mobilize such masses as can be reached by the International Labor Defense for active struggle, especially in the mines and mills, in the factories and on the railroads. The election campaign offers the In-ternational Labor Defense the following tremendous opportunities:

First: To expose before the workers and farmers the real character of the growing fascist regime with its increasingly repressive measures against the working class-deportation, police terror, criminal syndicalism laws, legislation against the foreign born; to raise the demand for asylum for all political refugees.

Second: Demands for the liberation of the imprisoned unemployed leaders (March 6th) in New York and Milwaukee.

Third: Raising especially before the workers and poor farmers of the South the real meaning of the savage sentences to a living death im posed on the seven Gastonia textile strikers and organizers, and the attempt to send to the electric chair six workers, including two Negro and two women workers, at Atlanta, Georgia, with numerous other arrests and vicious sentences imposed in Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee, the Carolinas, and Louisiana.

Fourth: Increasing struggle against lynching, and against all forms of race discrimination and im-crowism, and increasing fight against the barbarous chain gang system.

Fifth: To raise more energetically the struggle or the defense of workers persecuted under the sedition laws (Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, California, New Jersey), demanding the immediate and unconditional liberation of Peltz and Holmes, Muselin, Zima, and Resetar, in Penn sylvania; as well as freedom for the Imperial Valley victims of the same California despotism that is crushing out the lives of Mooney and Billings and that sends the young worker, Yetta Stromberg, to its dungeons for ten years.

Sixth: To raise before new masses of workers the hangman's role of Yankee imperialism in China, in India, and in Latin America, where the machine gun diplomacy of the Washington government has joined in the murder of thousands of struggling workers and peasants, and in the colonies of Yankee imperialism.

Seventh: To champion more actively the right of workers to organize, to strike, to picket. To legal exlemand for





### Here Is Something "New" About the Soviet Union By WM. Z. FOSTER

Prisoner No. 52350

(Communist Candidate for Governor of New York State) The tremendous development of Socialism in the Soviet Union provides a problem for the social fascists which constantly becomes more difficult

The workers of all countries are beginning to realize the basic meaning of the Russian revolution, that it points the way the world's workers must travel to emancipate. This realization is fatal to the counter-revolutionary plans of the social fascists to sustain decaying capitalism and to lead its war attacks against the Soviet Union.

## PRE-PLENUM DISCUSSION YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, U. S. A.

## Along the Front

#### Some News from the Cleveland Shock Front

We can record the following concrete results: | We took in during the last two weeks twenty-one new members, nineteen in Cleveland and two in The number is not so high, but the Akron. sources where we took them in from as well as their composition is good indeed. Alongside with increasing our membership we strengthened ourselves in such important organizations as the Labor Sports Union and the National Guards. These comrades are bringing in with them an entirely different spirit, willingness and readiness to work. It will be our task to imbue the old membership with this spirit of the new young workers in our League. As one of the means of keeping them, we are immediately organizing a beginners' class which starts this Saturday.

On the first beginning has been made in factory work. One shop paper issued by the Dayton unit. A couple of successful meetings in front of the Mechanical Rubber factory in Cleveland, and the distribution of a special International Youth Day-Negro leaflet at the Independ-ent Towel. We now have a shop nucleus in the

sent in \$50. The weakest spot is the getting of subs and the establishment of regular sales in front of factories. The Pioneer movement is definitely reviving

after a collapse of several months. In the city of Cleveland we have now five functioning Around the campaign or free school groups. supplies and free carfare we can develop a mass novement, providing the proper political slogans and organizational forms for the children will be worked out, as well as for the parents.

In Cleveland we see an increase in attendance and more willingness to do work on the part of the Units. Several shock troops have been organized for the Young Worker and other tasks in connection with our campaigns.

Out of town only Akron and Canton can be considered really functioning. Our anti-lynch conference, though not large, was highly enthusiastic, and a real spirit for work was developed. The Young Liberators were organized and definite plans for work are being made. The slogan of the National Committee to com-

Red Sparks

### Rosh Ha-Shanah

Postscript

We are always under-estimating the Right danger. After writing that one girl from the Daily Worker business office had "got sick" on Rosh ha-shanah, bless me if it wasn't two girls and one boy, and not only one girl, nor did they give out any salami about "getting sick."

Incidentally, it seems that the printshop is full of Right danger also. Did you notice that on Rosh ha-shanah that "Red Sparks" was printed over half the back page, and in Jewish style, reading from right to left? The printer's Yiddisher devil did that.

It wasn't our fault. We got that piece of bad luck probably from not kissing the Mazuziss which the comrades who formerly occupied our flat left nailed to the right door casing.

Perhaps you wonder why the Jews have two days of New Year. We did, and were informed that they got their dates mixed. Not being sure which of the two days was New Year Day, they settled the matter by celebrating both. Father Jehovah is neglectful of his children, spoiling one day of good business like that.

#### . . .

May We Butt In?

That was a hot rejoinder the "New Masses" got for speaking slightingly of the International Publishers, wasn't it?

And it was a splendid comeback that Comrade Bedacht gave when he said that the "New Masses" clique might learn something if it would read the books published by the International Publishers.

We are in favor of that, but lots more in favor of having several thousand workers read them. We opine that Bedacht is too optimistic on what the "New Masses" folks might learn. They know everything already. But we would interject that Comrade Bedacht might do a greater service if he would induce the International Publishers to print the books of Marx and Lenin at prices not beyond the reach of everybody except the man-ager of the International Publishers and the dilettante "New Masses" group.

There are lots of workers who might buy Lenin's books, if printed on simple newsprint in paper cover and sold for about 35 cents. And we don't imagine that Lenin wrote his stuff on an "art for art's sake" basis of water-marked egg-shell paper and beautiful bindings. He probably expected even such poorly paid ducks as the Daily Worker staff writers to get his books.

As it is, they are the exclusive property of members of the secretariat and Comrade Trachtenberg. . . .

#### Canine Chauvinism

Remember how Mr. S. Alexander of Long Beach, Calif., became indignant at our "anthro-

Well, a friend of "Red Sparks" sent us in a clipping, which tells how nicely the dogs of high society are getting along while proletarian dogs, not to mention the proletarians themselves, are starving.

You see, capitalist society is so wonderful that it corrupts even the dogs, teaches them property rights and introduces a caste system among canines. How dare a poor shivering cur in the street even look at, let alone lay a dirty paw on the combed and perfumed Pomeranian pup of the lady in the Rolls-Royce?

But we disagree. The contributor sends us a clipping from last month's paper, when the nobility of the nation's capital city were taking their vacations. Here's what it said:

"WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) .- Dogs of capital society are vacationing at the seashore and mountains along with their folks, or are boarding out at fashionable kennels at Silver Springs, Md.

"Washington is a great dog-lover town. From the White House on down, nearly every family of prominence has one or more prized canine pets,

its Socialist mayor, Daniel W. Hoan, workers are in prison for having been the leaders of the

March Sixth Demonstration of the Unemployed. Repeated arrests take place in Milwaukee, of workers carrying on militant working class ac-tivities. In New York City, with its Hillquits, Brouns and Thomases, the Socialists seek to be-come the best advisers of the police on how to break up demonstrations of militant workers, orging a "more efficient" police department.

Workers are sent to prison, workers' demon-strations are attacked, working class activities outlawed in republican Pennsylvania, Ohio, IIlinois, and California; in democratic Georgia, New York City, Alabama, and Virginia; in socialist Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Reading, Pennsylvania. Everywhere, however, the Communist Party fights for the working class and against capitalist class justice under the slogan of CLASS AGAINST CLASS!"

The class character of the election campaign struggle is also revealed in the fact that Communist candidates for governor (Foster, New York; Bassett, Wisconsin; Story, Georgia) are prisoners of capitalism; that Lee Mason, Negro candidate of the Communist Party for Congress, is murdered by the police in Chicago.

Labor in increasing numbers awakens to the fact that the 1928 national platform of the republican, democratic and socialist parties all enely ignored mention of political prisoners; upheld through their silence the whole system of sedition, criminal syndicalism and insurrection laws adopted by the various states and used solely against workers; and raised nowhere mention of the right of asylum for political refugees,

istence of the Communist Party, the Trade Union Unity League and its affiliated organizations, and all other militant organizations of the working class, and to demand the right of self-defense against lynching mobs, organized gangsterism and police attacks.

Eighth: To join in the demand for the recognition and defense of the Soviet Union and the struggle against the imperialist war danger.

Thus the International Labor Defense joins in all election campaign demonstrations and mass meetings with its own speakers, slogans, literature and banners. It organizes campaign meetings to which Communist candidates are invited. It mobilizes its forces for general activities in the election campaign (collection of signatures to put Communist candidates on the ballot, distribution and sale of literature, organization and direction of meetings, canvassing of voters, work at the polls, and the like). In order to amplify these activities, the National Executive Committee decides the following:

First: That the October issue of the LABOR DEFENDER feature the election campaign.

Second: That a special pamphlet be issued as well as suitable leaflets, especially by the various district organizations.

Third: That this declaration he submitted to the various District Committees as the basis for the adoption of suitable resolutions on the election campaign within their various jurisdictions. Participation in the election campaign should be utilized fully for the purpose of BUILDING THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE INTO A MASS DEFENSE ORGANIZATION OF THE WORKING CLASS.

#### in the dark as to the real course and significance of the great socialist development now taking place in the Soviet Union.

#### Social Fascist "Marxism"

This leads them to repeat not only all the current capitalist propaganda, but also to issue in-numerable lying theories under a pretense of a Marxian analysis of the situation. One of their favorite arguments, which they try to make appear with a Marxian foundation, is that the revolution cannot succeed in the Soviet Union because that country is not sufficiently industrialized, that the success of the proletarian revolution presupposes the existence of an already highlyindustrialized society.

This argument has been repeated innumerable times since the overthrow of the Kerensky regime and the setting up of the Soviet Government in November, 1917. It has become a sort of indisputable point in the anti-Soviet gospel of the social fascists, something "scientific" that is beyond question.

#### Soviet Union IS Building Socialism

But the great progress of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union, which cannot be obscured even by the gigantic flood of lying by the capitalists and social-fascists has shattered this menshevik lie. The Russian workers and peasants are building Socialism, the pseudo Marxian arguments of the Socialist lackey of capitalism to the contrary notwithstanding.

So the social-fascists are compelled to make various theoretical handsprings in order to explain this contradiction. To what absurd ex-tremes they are driven is exemplified in an artremes they are driven is exempliced in an art ticle in "The New Trades" of September 13 by Rheinhold Niebuhr, "Socialist" Party candidate for State Senator. Mr. Niebuhr, just reterned from Moscow, gets off his chest the usual sianders about the conditions of the Russian workers, but is compelled to admit that great progress is being made in building the industries.

This he proceeds to explain by reversing the favorite Menshevik argument against the Rus-sian revolution by asserting that its success is because of the very lack of a well established industrial system, but that Communism cannot succeed in highly industrialized countries. He says: "If it works in Russia when there was no in-dustry that does not prove that it will work in America or Europe, where there is a highly developed industry."

#### Nonsense!

What nonsense to state that the working class, which in the Soviet Union has proved its ability to build the industrial system almost from the ground up and to operate it with high efficiency, cannot take hold of and operate the highly de-veloped industrial mechanism of the capitalist untries.

Niebuhr's argumentation shows the political bankruptcy of the social-fascists. It indicates how hard put they are to find arguments to olster up their counter-revolutionary program of reforming capitalism in the face of the growing world capitalist crisis and the world-shaking advance of Socialism in the Soviet Union.

During the present election campaign and in all our work of educating, organizing and leading the masses in struggle we must systematically ex-pose the anti-Soviet lies of such as Niebuhr and inform the workers as to what the Russian revolution actually means. This knowledge will in-spire them to fight all the more militantly for their every day struggles. It will show them clearly the revolutionary goal of the working class

Workers! Defend the Soviet Union! the Communist Party! Vote Communist! (Written at Hart's Island Penitentiary).

plete the plan of action by the time set is politi-Independent Towel, where all are young Negro cally correct and gives further stimulus and helps girls.

A good start has been made on the Young to increase the tempo of our work from day Worker. Within a period of six days we have day.

A Shameful Unity of Traitors

he wrote:

#### By SAM DARCY

From the Trotskyite organ, "the Militant," to members of the American Legion extends the new united front against the militant labor movement. These, together with the I. W. W. and the renegade "Revolutionary Age," are making a concerted drive in an attempt to discredit the struggles of the International Labor Defense against government persecution of workers.

The current issue of the "Industrial Worker," one of the most bitter anti-working class, anti-Soviet Union, organs in this country, carries a six-column headline apropos the death of James MacInerny, one of the Centralia prisoners, which reads, "Communists Sabotage the Dead." Ludwig Lore, in writing in his paper, the "Volkszeitung," joins the cry of these enemies of the working class. The "Militant," in it. last issue, announces with pride the unity of the Lovestonites, the Loreites, the Socialist Party, the Anarhcists, the Trotskyites, the I. W. W., etc., in bitter denunciations of militant workers, led by the International Labor Defense and the Communist Party. The 'Milltant," using even the same words as the I. W. W. paper, reads, "The leaders of the Communist Party and 'non-partisan I. L. D. refused to participate or send a speaker on the grounds that they would not occupy the same platform with Trotskyites and Loveston-ites'! This act of spiteful and criminal sabotage ites'! would not raise the prestige of the Party." A combination of all the discredited renegades

and class traitors, such as are connected with this united front could only produce the mass of lies, misrepresentations and vicious anti-working class propaganda, such as characterizes the mouthings of these worthies.

What are the facts in the death of James McInerny?

While in the Communist Party, Cannon, the leader of the Trotskyites, for years correctly fought against the syndicalist conceptions of the I.W.W. and held them in a large measure sponsible for the continued imprisonment of the Centralia workers, of which McInerny was one. With his renegacy to the working class, Cannon and his colleagues became proper allies of the reactionary I.W.W., the "Socialist" Party and this new united front. The struggle over the Centralia cases is now more than a decade old. The I.W.W. has done everything it possibly could to frustrate any mass mobilization of the working class to force the release of the Centralia prisoners.

It turned the case over in full charge to Elmer S. Smith, a local lawyer. Because of something he said in support of the I.W.W., Smith had been disbarred from the profession. In July of this year, at the very time when the parole board was considering the cases of our Centralia comrades, Smith made an application for reinstatement as an attorney. Through the Asso-

ciated Press he gave out a story in which he stabs the Centralia prisoners in the back. In this statement he informed the Associated Press that he "told the high court yesterday he would renounce all the principles which caused his disbarment."" In his petition for reinstatement

"I have lived a life of probity, industry and sobriety since my disbarment. I have been more than sufficiently punished for the extreme utterances made during the heat and fervor of public speeches made on social, political and economic issues.'

In the spirit of the leadership of such an individual as this the IWW Centralia Publicity Committee, of which Elmer Smith is chairman, eliminated every trace of class action from the case and presented, with every resource of their command, the mobilization of the workers. With such agents to help them, the bosses found it possible to keep the Centralia prisoners incarcerated with little difficulty. When McInerny died, Yetta Stromberg, the

Seattle District Organizer of the ILD, herself sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for work-ing class activity, headed a committee of three to visit the IWW Arrangements Committee to ask for permission to participate with speakers, etc., in the funeral. The officials of the IWW passed the buck from one to another, but finally the chairman of the Arrangements Committee gathered enough courage to tell Yetta Stromberg that he could not grant her request because "the program is all arranged and cannot be changed." When the ILD committee asked for permission to formally present a wreath of flowers, even this was denied. The automobiles which were in the funeral procession did not carry a single slogan or class demand. Singing or other demonstra-tions on the part of the workers was systematically suppressed. The ILD delegation asked that the "Red Flag" be sung. The IWW, through the attorney, Elmer Smith, answered, "I think not, for there are many people here who are not from Centralia and they would not understand, and since we get a lot of support from them, we can-not do it."

Although there was no room on the program for a message of class solidarity, there was room for Captain Edward Patrick Coll, former officer and now a member of the American Legion, who made a characteristic patriotic and sentimental speech differing in no way from the public letters which he, from time to time, wrote on this case. One of these letters so pleased the Centralia Publicity Committee that they published it in leaflet form in their own name. The following excerpts indicate the utter degeneracy of the IWW into a reactionary and event patriotic

"No one will ever point the finger of scorn at the physical courage of the Legion. The question is, has each one of us the moral brawn to stand by the constitution of the Legion-and of our courageous opposition to those who are guided by mob violence." In New York, the National Office of the Inter-national Labor Defense already had an indica-

If hot weather develops ills, the dogs are given the best of care. Veterinary bills for one family often run into several hundred dollars for the summer."

These, workers, are the people who are fighting tooth and nail against real unemployment insurance, to prevent workers from leating and workers' babies from dying of starvation and disease!

### . . . One of "Our" **Brainy Boys**

Santa Barbara, California, news say that-"Agreement among relatives on a resident phy-sician to care for Stanley McCormick, incompetent multi-millionaire, at his Montecito estate was revealed today"-and so on.

This awfully "brainy" chap is worth; no. his fortune is worth, some \$50,000,000. And his "loving relatives," each afraid that if the other's doctor is given charge of the rich nut, they will get swindled out of their share, have to hold a family council and sign an agreement that none will gouge the others out.

Nice people! So they pay Colonel Joseph Bernard \$20,000 a year to "manage" the "incompetent multi-millionaire's" fortune for him, and have agreed on hiring a certain physician at \$30,-000 a year to "take care of him"-probably to give him knockout drops when they can reach a final agreement on how the \$50,000,000 can be split to everybody's satisfaction.

Nice people! Great country! Wonderful civilization!

tion as to the nature of these ghouls who were dancing around the body of our heroic comrade, James McInerny, to the tune of their own patri-otic and jingo addresses, boosting the constitution of the American Legion. We decided in New York that rather than to befoul the memory of Mc-Inerny by lending any strength to these enemies of the working class, that we would use the mass Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial Demonstrations, scheduled for August 22, two days after the funeral of McInerny, to claim his memory and splendid fighting tradition for the working class where it belongs and to take it away from the Legionnaires, the renegades, the Social Fascists, and those other elements grouped with them. On the evening before, ten street metings were held under I.L.D. auspices, especially to commemorate James McInerny's life

The Trotskyites and the Lovestonites have, of course, an easy time in uniting with such elements. They are all of the same ilk. It is not without significance that the very next day. August 22, one of these new-found allies of the Lovestonites and Trotskyites, namely the anarchists, murdered two workers who were protesting against governmental persecution at the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration at Avella, Pennsylvania.

In New York, on August 22, 15,000 workers remembered James McInerny, together with Sacco and Vanzetti and pledged to carry on the struggle in the memory of their heroic life and death. The workers had absolutely no trust whatsoever in the meeting held by the renegades and betrayers the day before. The proof lies in the fact that all these groups combined, even including the Socialist Party, rallied a total of 400 people to their meeting. That is the usual crowd on any ordinary street meeting on this corner. Little wonder the renegades rage.

(To be Continued)

## **Crisis Hits Marine Workers**

#### By H. RAYMOND

The economic crises which began sweeping across America last November has long ago reached international proportions. It has seriously affected the social order of every capitalist country in the world, and instead of the crisis being liquidated, as the capitalist economists predicted, it is becoming deeper and deeper as the

days roll by. At present there are 8,000,000 workers unem-

ployed in America and 25,000,000 throughout the capitalist world. These workers are facing starvation and misery, and the capitalist bosses have scorned the idea of unemployment insurance and have offered instead jails and fake charity proposals. For those who are still em-ployed, terrific speed up and sharp wage cuts is the order of the day.

#### Marine Workers Hit

One of the most exploited sections of the whole working class, a section upon which the burden of the crisis bears with a most brutal weight, is the marine workers. This includes seamen, longshoremen and harbor workers.

In every ocean port in America thousands of amen, longshoremen and harbor workers walk the streets looking for jobs. Shipping has fallen off 30 per cent. New labor-saving devices-the perry gyroscopic compass, which takes the place of the seaman at the helm, at the total maintenance cost of 57 cents a day; belt-loading de-

shoremen and permanently disemployed thousands more. On the sea the situation is the same. Fewer seamen are required to carry the cargoes. The pay on most American ships is at the low rate of \$55 a month for an able seaman. The living quarters are veritable hog pens, with

fail house bunks and little or no linen and the food is of the vilest sort imaginable. Slave driv-ing captains and bull dozing mates and engineers strut the decks of the majority of American ships intimidating seamen by threats of fines and jail. High tyranny exists on almost every ship in the American merchant marine and the shipowners are preparing to cut the already meagre wages of the enslaved seamen. The longshoremen, in spite of the fake agreement of the I. L. A.

duced and the drafts have been increased. Speed up and the introduction of new loading machi-

nery has maimed and killed thousands of long-

are facing similar wage cuts. The Marine Workers Industrial Union is organizing seamen and longshoremen to strike against these wage cuts and for an increase in pay. The MWIU is exposing the fascist role of the I. L. A. and their sell out methods. The MWIU fights for better conditions on the ships, for ship committees on every ship and dock committees on every deck. The MWIU is fighting for immediate unemployment insurance and against the whole rotten capitalist system which has nothing to offer the workers but starvation and misery.

Seamen, longshoremen! Prenare to fight for vices, etc., are constantly releasing more and more marine workers from the marine industry. In every port the dock gangs have been re-