

"For Sale, Socialist Parties, RAILROADS PREPARE TO New and Second Hand; **Apply Second International** Chain Stores"

r the Second "Socialist" International, the world organization of all socalled "socialist" parties, were really frank in stating its business of serving capitalism by hoodwinking the workers, it would put exactly the above title as a sign over its door to attract capitalist buyers.

But neither the Second International nor any of its affiliated "socialist" parties deals in frankness. That is why they are a danger to the working class. The falsity of their words becomes known only when we compare their words with their deeds, a comparison which completely proves the validity of the title of this editorial.

The "socialist" party of Germany (called the social-democratic" party) is now a "second-hand" party, it having been used to rule for German capitalism before the present Bruening government, now it is out of official government control, in the same position as the "socialist" party or "labor" party of England, recently also put in the second-hand class.

But before Bruening, the German "socialists" ruled Germany under the government headed by Mueller. Those were the golden days when American bankers under the Dawes Plan were pouring loans into Germany and practically taking a first mortgage on the country, consolidating a position which the German masses are now finding out provides a system of slavery under Wall Street slave drivers.

American "industrial methods" went along with the loans, and the "socialist" regime of Mueller sung praises of "American rationalization" which put over the hellish speed-up on German workers under the promise that the way to get to socialism was to make capitalism efficientand profitable to capitalists! Under similar excuses of an "ultimate" benefit to the workers, by way of "industrial democracy" in helping employers, wages were cut everywhere and the Eight-Hour Day (provided by law) broken down.

With the fall of the Mueller government, the German "socialist" party became second-hand, but it was still for sale and German capitalism makes profitable use of it as an "opposition" to the Bruening government; an "opposition" which, however, supports the fascist dictatorship of Bruening under the excuse to the workers that fascism is a danger coming only from the Hitlerites and that to "preserve democracy" it is necessary to support the Bruening dictatorship against the Communists. A "socialist" "opposition" that offers workers words about "no wage-cuts, shorter hours and more unemployment insurance," but which -in deeds-helps capitalism carry out wage-cuts, longer hours and reduction of unemployment insurance

Under exactly the same program of promises to British workers, the "socialists" of England, under the recent "labor" government of Mac-Donald, cut wages of textile and railway workers, lengthened hours of miners and threw 600,000 jobless out of unemployment compensation.

Now, with the financial crisis, there is supposed to be a "split" in the "socialists" of England, with MacDonald and Snowden "leaving" their party to take part in a coalition government with the Tories and Liberals, and Henderson "leaving" the government to lead the "socialist opposition," a party that went out of power and became second-hand-but is still for sale to capitalism

Few workers will doubt but that MacDonald, Snowden & Co., "sold out." The role of Henderson and the "socialist opposition" is not so clear.

CUT WAGES OF 1,500,000 **RAILROAD WORKERS**

"Railway Age" Admits Cut of Rail Wages to Start the Landslide of Slashes Against All Workers

Statistician Admits Wage Cuts Increase Month By Month

That 1,500,000 railway workers in the try 'tis of thee" to drown the speak-United States will have their wages slashed was openly admitted Saturday by the railroad bosses. This admission was contained in "Railway Age," the official organ of the railroads. "Railway Age" admitted further that the demands of the railroads for an increase in rates during the past several months had been made primarily for the purpose of putting across the wage-cut which they had planned. The railroads intended to use the refusal for a rate raise by the Interstate Commerce

Commission as an excuse for the wage slashes they have prepared. "Railway Age" gives the complete admission of these wage slash plan as follows: **Union Is Smashed**

"The margin between income and outgo must, however, be increased. Such retrenchments as already have been made by curtailing employment and purchases cannot be increased on most railways without serious injury to the properties and Rank and File Meet to service. The only remaining available means of substantially reducing expenses is to reduce wages. Unquestionably, therefore, if the The notorious Larry Fay gang of racketeers who established a racket commission refuses to grant an adunion of laundry workers, when they vance in rates, or authorizes only saw that the workers did not allow an inadequate advance, railway managements will be forced immethem to do what they pleased, sold diately to seek reductions of wages." out to the bosses and decided to The railroads have only shown a break the union as they had previreturn of 2.19 per cent on their heavously threatened to do.

ily watered investments this year and wages must be slashed, they say, in order to increase their rate of profit. General Attack Will Follow.

called Greater New York Laundry "Railway Age" further points out Workers Union Inc., Brooks, and that the slash in the wages of the Bloom, carried out the final details railroad workers will be followed by of the sell-out. First they did not the general attack on the wages of send out any mail for this meeting, the workers throughout the country. but when they saw workers coming Up to the present time the bosses to the regular weekly meeting, any-

By Racketeers

Reorganize Union

Outwit Police and Hold Steel Workers Meet on River Banks

Motor Boat With Metal Organizer Chugs Up **River**, Addresses Huge Meeting

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 13 .- | collected on the river bank awaiting Speaking from a motor boat on the the speakers. The police also mo-Monogahela River to over a thous- bilized heavily while Morgan ostenand steel workers while the police tatiously shined his club on his burned out their siren in the attempt trousers. Company police chased to stop them, the Metal Workers In- workers from the McKeesport Tin dustrial League and the Young Plate mill where the wages of the Communist League held their first hot mill workers were slashed last meeting in McKeesport, where the week from ten to thirty per cent terror is extreme. When the siren inside the gates and closed them. proved useless, the police asked the The workers were surprised when children present to sing "My counthe motor boat chugged up the er's voice, but the children refused. river and to the cheers of the steel While the police cursed and shook workers, Frank Hill opened the their fists, the finest and biggest meeting from the boat. meeting ever held here in years police were taken unawares, no fedcontinued. An hour before the eral harbor police were available meeting ,a lightning distribution of and the local police could not go out leaflets calling the workers to the on the river. Their siren shrieked meeting on the river bank, was or- for a while, thus attracting workers ganized. In five minutes every that the leaflets did not reach, then street in the town was covered, while burned out, and the meeting com

"I'll break this club over somebody's head.

Ray Morgan the local constable tinued to a successful finish whe chased through the streets trying to the motor boat chugged away. catch the leaflet distributors, crying, Gus McAdee and Reese also spoke A big YCL branch was organized as In less than an hour a large crowd a result of the meeting. Force Relief for Children; Miners and Wives Starving

School Strike Threat Wins Cross Creek Township Relief; Hunger In Other Areas

Workers Must Show Solidarity With Miners On Mine Strike Front

AVELLA, Pa., Sept. 13 .- Beginning today every child in all five schools of Cross Creek Township will be served with At last Thursday night's meeting graham crackers and peaches. As soon as the committee of in Ebling Casino, 156 St. and St. the Women's Auxiliary of the National Miners Union and the Anns Ave., the officials of the so-Miners' Children's Club complete their list, which has already workers of New York, together with



ened school strike and a demon- when they open on Sept. 22nd. MURDER OF HASSE ened school strike and a demon-stration before the board of educa-tion office Saturday, when the com-

9 **MINERS ON TRIAL TODAY** ON 3 COUNTS OF MURDER; **4 OF THEM ARE NEGROES**

Terror Spreading All Through Kentucky Coal Fields; Families of Jailed Miners Face Starvation

JESSE WAKEFIELD RELEASED; NEW L L. D. ORGANIZER GO TO HARLAN

International Labor Defense Organizing Protest Demonstrations Thruout Country

CORBIN, Ky., Sept. 13-Two hundred additional warrants for criminal syndicalism will probably be issued against striking Harlan county miners as the result of the betrayal of the miners by J. I. Lane, I. W. W. organizer for Harlan County. To secure his own release on a charge of criminal syndicalism Lane has made a traitorous deal with Sheriff Blair and turned over to him the membership list of his organization in Harlan County. Lane was being held without bail, even a cash bond having



Deen refused. His home was raided three times without finding any evidence they could use against him. On Thursday Lane was taken from the jail to the sheriff's office. There he asked if they were going to release him and was told that if he turned over the I. W. W. records they would stop prosecuting him. That night deputies raided Lane's house for the fourth time, this time going directly to the right spot, tearing up the floor and digging up the buried records. The next day Lane was released without bond.

This base betrayal of the striking miners is directed especially against the National Miners' Union since the membership list found by the depu-

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But examination of the two programs show both are equally servants of British capitalism. The difference is one of method, not of aim.

The so-called "split" was supposed to be over a proposal to reduce "the dole" to the unemployed. But Henderson, in his report to the Trade Union Congress on Sept. 10, says the N. Y. Times: "Revealed that the late laborite cabinet by a majority had agreed to a 10 per cent reduction in the dole, the break-up not coming until later." The only thing, therelore. Henderson proposes that varies from the proposals of the MacDonald coalition is a tariff.

But a tariff is the heart's desire of the Tories, as Stanley Baldwin clearly stated when he joined MacDonald's government! So Henderson's "socialist" program is the same as Baldwin's Tory program, both in tariffs, which increase the cost of living of the workers, and in a 10 per cent cut in the "dole!"

So much for the second-hand British "socialists." The "socialist" Snowden, still in the government, is trying to keep up appearances a little by raising the income tax—a measure for which the capitalist press is giving him much free advertising as still "very radical." But there is a joker in this, uncovered by the London correspondent of the N. Y. Post, who on Sept. 10 cabled the following:

"Mr. Snowden, anticipating the cry that the increased income tax would fall most heavily on industry, has ararnged for a more liberal allowance for plant obsolesence and scrapping and for an increase of 10 per cent for depreciation. This is expected to meet almost exactly the increased weight of the higher income tax, and when it was announced the Tory back-benchers chowed their warm approval."

So in England also the "socialists," whether in the government or atside, are extremely useful to the capitalists, who contrive to put them forward any time capitalist interests require that the workers be befuddled and misled.

Here in the United States, the "socialists" are dealing out promises to the workers and trying to show capitalism that they can do all the capitalists' dirty work and therefore should be snapped up as a bargain. The same demagogic words as are used in Germany and England about "no wage reductions, shorter hours and unemployment insurance" are given to the workers. Not being yet in the government, they sell out the best they can as trade union officials, in textile and clothing unions, for example.

But they are anxious to show the capitalists that they will stop at nothing. Hence we find the "socialist" official paper, the "New Leader" of Sept. 12, repeating the vile lies of the N.Y. Times of Sept. 6, which the Daily Worker refuted on Sept. 8.

The Times said, and the "New Leader" repeats, that the Communist International had sent orders to all its sections to "perform acts of sabotage," etc. It does not matter to the capitalist Times nor to the "socialist" New Leader that the supposed "document" the Times claims to quote is obviously forged.

It does not matter to the "socialists" that the Communist Party pointed out the forgery, and specifically repudiated sabotage and assassination as tactics which have nothing in common with Communist tactics but belong to capitalist methods of conflict. No, the "socialists" ignore all that , which they know very well, and rehash the lies of the capitalist press, encouraging and aiding in this manner the frame-ups and forgeries of capitalist police against Communist workers.

Well, the "socialists" of Germany have become masters at stoolpigeoning on the workers, so the American "socialists" have good examples before them. But let the workers understand that the "socialists" are what they are, stool-pigeons and traitors, and either in government or out, new or second-hand, the the vilest tools of the capitalists against the workers

have slashed right and left individu- way, 2 detectives were sent up to ally, but the present program of the inform them that no meeting could capitalist class is for the general at- be held. The officials, if they had tack on all of the workers still em- not framed the whole thing, were ployed, to be started by cuts in the too cowardly to go on with the meet-

railway and steel industries. This is ing on the flimsy excuse that they cannot hold a union meeting without (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) the charter which the racketeers



Election Tag Days This Week End to Push Campaign

The Communist Party calls on all workers organizations, A. F. of L. rocks, a committee of 11 was elected the bad conditions and wages the locals and other unions and shops, to send five delegates for each fif- breach and continue to organize a teen workers to the Ratification union for the laundry workers. The Congress Friday night September 18 at Central Opera House, 67 Street in the election campaign of the Com-

munist Party. These workers will voice their determination to bring to the workers of New York the slogans of this election campaign which the Communist Party has raised-Class Against Class and Fight Against

Hunger. The funds necessary for the election campaign of the only workers

and 19.

party must come from the workers themselves. The Communist Party therefore calls on all workers to par- inflicted on the nine Scotsbtoro Neticipate in the Election Campaign gro boys, whom the bosses have held Tag Days which will be held this since last April within the shadow Saturday and Sunday September 18 of the electric chair, is having its All workers organizations effect on the mind of 14-year-old out of the death sentences against should have their headquarters Roy Wright. These innocent work- them. available as stations for the tag days ing-class children, three of them only gram of the Communist Party as the party of the working class. still held in the death cells in Kilby Rally to the Ratification Congress Prison, Montgomery, Ala., even

on Friday night. Bring your fellow though the filing of an appeal by workers. Participate actively in the the International Labor Defense has election campaign.

to Speak at Meet

NEW YORK. - Calling upon the

hackmen to protest the brutal murder of Herbert Hasse by the police meeting. Many members wanted to the Transportation Workers Induscalled for a mass meeting. Monday, and rejoined the demonstrators out-September 14, at the New Harlem side the building. The demonstrators Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Avenue,

Wm. Z. Foster, Jacques Buitenvery young union, took a small group with them and went away some- kant and Mrs. Hasse, widow of the where. More than half of the work- murdered worker, will be among the ers present went to another hall speakers at the meeting.

nearby, 569 Prospect Avenue, and In a leaflet issued to the taxicab held a meeting. After discussing the drivers the Transportation League critical situation that faced the calls on the workers to organize laundry workers thus left on the Garage Committees to fight against by the members to step into the men are forced to work under.

committee is arranging a Mass Meet- will protect the conditions of the ing for Thursday night, September workers and their jobs. Every launand Third Avenue. At this Congress 15, at 8 p.m. at Ambassador Hall, dry worker, whether working as drivthousands of workers will voice their | Claremont Parkway and 3rd Avenue | er or inside a laundy, must be predetermination to participate actively in order to reorganize the workers sent at this meeting to help build into a rea lrank and file union that the union and protect his job.

14-Year Old Roy Wright Sends

mittee presented demands for free over the city, will present the delunches, shoes and clothing for school mand to the Board of Education Foster and Mrs. Hasse children who need them, and the They will expose the terrible condiabolition of the \$1 fee for vaccina- tions among the workers' children tion before a child can be admitted and the fact that due to undernourishment, the workers' children in to school.

Because the

The board told the committee that demic of infantile paralysis. it would take care of vaccinating the Among the mass meetings to take children but refused to do anything place this week will be those in else. The committee replied that the hold the meeting anyway by electing trial League, 5 East 19th St., has next step would be a school strike Brownsville, on Sept. 17th, at 313 carried placards telling the demands. Soon after the strike was threat-

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Tag Days For Election Campaign Saturday and Sunday. Sept. 19th, 20th Get Your Boxes Now All Fraternal Org...Unions..Clubs Workers in Shop and Factory Support the Red Drive **Call Today For Material** Elect Delegates to the Election Mass Ratification Congress Friday, Sept. 18th at 7:30 p. m. CENTRAL OPERA HOUSE. 67th St. and Third Ave. All Workers Are Welcome!

OF POLITICALS IN **FASCIST POLAND**

particular were affected by the epi- Detroit Workers Demonstrate Before the Polish Consulate

DETROIT, Sept. 13 .- One thous-

Hinsdale St.; in the Bronx, on Sept. 16th, at Ambassador Hall, in Red and white and Negro workers dem-Hook. Sept. 17th, with three open air onstrated in front of the Poilish Consulate on Friday in vehement mass meetings, and in downtown Manhattan at 134 East 7th St., on protest against the fiendish torturing of political prisoners in fascist Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p. m.

Poland. In addition to the indoor meetings, Hundreds of detectives and policelemonstrations will also take place on Sept. 18th, simultaneous with the men on foot, on horses and motorone at the Board of Education, at the cycles and in machines surrounded Brooklyn and Bronx Boro Halls, the Consulate to protect the repwhere the workers will demand that resentatives of the Fascist murderers the Boro officials do something about against the protest of American supplying the children of the unem- workers demonstrated in solidarity ployed with free food. All workers are urged to attend class.

these indoor meetings and demonstrations. Now that our children are sulate to protest against the bestial going back to school, many of them haven't enough food nor clothes for prisons of fascist Poland was thrown the cold winter months. Join the fight for free food and clothing for the children of the unemployed.

FASCISTS TRY

COUP D'ETAT

IN AUSTRIA

with the tortured Polish working-A committee sent into the Contorturing of political prisoners in the

out bodily by the police at the demand of the Polish Consul who said 'These are American citizens, Kick them out."

The workers marched with banners denouncing the white terror in Poland, shouting slogans against the fascist murderers." After demonstrating in front of the Polish Consulate for half an hour, the crowd marched to Perrien Park where a meeting was held, with several speakers exposing the crimes of the fascist regime of Poland.

'Socialists" Help To Cut Social Aid geoisie had recently decided to reduce state expenditures by \$60,000,-

Armed detachments of the Heim- 000 to meet the threatened governwere taken.

The dispatch gives the reason for this sudden coup d' etat, the Heim-balancing the budget" The Heimwehr opposition to the compromise wehr, the fascist organization, has

cialist party, the Austrian bour- cist channels,

wehr, the Austrian fascist organiza- ment deficit of \$23,000,000. The tion, occupied four towns in the biggest item to be cut is social insouthern province of Styria, accord- surance, mostly payments for the ng to a United Press dispatch in unemployed. The growing resentthe New York Sunday Enquirer. The ment of the masses against this acadministration buildings of Juden- tion, similar to that of the Macburg, Murchfield, Bruck-an-der-Mur Donald national government in Great and Knittlesfeld, the four towns Britain, has forced the Socialist party organs, while acting secretly to put over the social cuts, to "reserve judgment on the method of

conomy program of the government. tried to use the rising mass resent Working with the powerful So- ment to attempt to turn it into face

Birmingham 9-6-31, Ala. County Jail. Dear Mr. George Maurer:

automatically stayed the carrying | Just chuck in my same old cell

NEW YORK .- The brutal torture Negro Child Tortured at 4:30 a.m. As usual, all day long By Bosses' Death Threat

The ninth boy, 14-year-old Roy and should have their membership 14 years of age, are the victims of the Wright, in whise case there was a active 100 per cent in the tag day boss terror against the oppressed Ne- mistrial, is held in Birmingham collections. The tag days will not gro national minority without know- Prison to face the same framed-up only be a means for carrying on the ing what it is all about. Dazed and charge a second time. In a letter to campaign but will be one fo the best amazed, they have seen themselves the I. L. D. D. Roy gives an authentic ways for reaching thousands on rushed to the electric chair on a picture of how a child feels, facing thousands of workers with the issues brazen framed-up charge and saved a gang of murderers, whose class moof this election and with the pro- only by the mighty protests of the tives are hidden from his underworking class. Light of the boys are standing. Roy writes:

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Pathetic Letter to the I. L. D. you have been on my mind and also my troubles. I haven't slept

much since the last three nights and I just had to drop you a line or two about myself and my troubles to kinder ease my pain a little and to get a little consolation if there is any more in life for me. While I am trying to write this letter probably I'll get some.

You know Mr. Maurer that at times it is really hard for me to get myself together in this place. At times I believe I am going insane. You know I have been in here so long I am just tired of this place. Oh, to think what I am charged with. If there is a God as they say he knows I am not

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1931

9 Miners On Trial Today on 3 Counts of Murder; Four Are Negroes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | tant miners picked up on the slight-

mes represents the I. W. W. membership at its height last spring. Since suffering great privation. Several then, the most militant miners have are down with sickness arising out turned in their I. W. W. cards and of starvation. Vincent Billottis' wife are active in the N. M. U.

Jesse Wakefield, organizer of the typhoid. International Labor Defense, was taken out of the field yesterday under instructions, from the I. L. D., since the mine operators had planned to remove her and Arnold Johnson, defense of the Harlan mine strikers, Civil Liberties representative, to jails in separate hackwoods counties out of touch with the miners and where they could be easily lynched by the following cities have announced detools of the operators. Jesse Wakefield and Johnson were released on the understanding that they leave Harlan County. Jesse Wakefield was to have been sent 27 miles from Duluth, Minn., Sept. 21; Bemidji, the railroad, with the only transportation over a mountain trail and with no mail service. This plan of isolating Wakefield and Johnson is rumored to have been suggested by Governor Sampson during his visit

to Harlan last week. The I. L. D. agreed that she should be withdrawn from the field, and has selected other organizers to take her place. The I. L. D. will continue its vigorous efforts for the defense of the Negro and white striking miners facing the death sentence on framed up charges Nine of the defendants have been

transferred to Winchester, Clark tomorrow on three counts of murder. Oliver, E. Philips, Ganzie Banks and Andrew Hinch. The five white workers are: Elbert Shadrick, Chester Poore, Will Hudson, Roscoe Dameron and Ples Thomas. A postponement until December is expected. The I L. D. attorneys in the case are Goldman of N. Y. and Reynolds of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

The King Harlan Coal Company is offering jobless miners any job in the mine in exchange for perjury testimony which would help to justify the death sentences the bosses plan against these militant workers.

The terror is spreading into the ville, after hearing a speech on the growth of the N. M. U. by a Straightarrests continue with scores of mili-



MONDAY YCL Members Attention: All Young Communist League members must report for picket line duty this morning, at 6:30 a.m. at No. 10 Eyck St.

Downtown Unemployed Council Will hold an open air meeting at th St. and Ave. B at 7:30 p.m. All workers invited.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's Leaue Branch 1 The Executive Committee meeting the WEL has been chaned to Mon-ay nihts at 7:30 instead of Wed-esdays as held oriinally.

est pretense The families of the men in jail are was down with flu and new has

* * * NEW YORK. - Preparations are being rushed in many districts for nation-wide demonstrations for the and for the demand for amnesty for Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro Negro boys and all class-war prisoners. The monstrations for the following dates New York City, Sept. 23; Minneapolis, Sept. 23; St. Paul, Minn. Sept. 23; Superior, Wis., Sept. 21. Minn., Sept. 21; Chishold, Minn., Sept. 23: Ely, Minn., Sept. 23; Marquette, Mich., Sept. 23; Hancock, Mich., Sept. 23; Detroit, Mich., Sep-

tember 30 United Front Harlan-Mooney conferences, drawing in Scottsboro, will be held in the Minnesota district on October 30, in Philadelphia October 9. in New York on October 11. In addition to a series of preliminary demonstrations in New York on September 23 there will be a demonstration on Union Square on Oct. 3.

The ILD points out that "only mass protests will save the 34 Ken-County, and are to be put on trial tucky miners and the Scottsboro boys from the electric chair and Tom Four of the nine are Negroes: Henry Mooney from a living death in St. Quentin.

Worker Delegates **Protest Robbery By Electric Trust**

At a so-called public hearing on the increased electric light and gas policy of the I.L.D., and sent mes-

rates held yesterday, Friday, Sep- sages of solidarity to the nine Scottstember 11, at 80 Center St., the edele- boro boys, to Tom Mooney, to the entire Kentucky coal field. The gation represent the Communist Harlan mine strikers on trial on a Belle County Kiwanis Club of Pine- Party, the Tenants League and the framed-up murder charge and to Unemployed Councils was forced to August Yokinen, now on Ellis Island listen to a legalistic argument as to facing deportation for his defense of creek coal operator, was told by the why the electric light rates should the Negro mases. The conference Solicitor that any miner even sus- not be reduced. The cowardly atti- also endorsed the Communist elecpected of possession of a copy of the tude of the lawyer who was spokes- tion campaign and elected a dele-Southern Worker, the Daily Worker man for the Washington Heights gation of 7 to attend the Ratification or N. M. U. literature would be Tapayers Association, a bosses' out- Congress of the Communist Party on thrown into jail under a peace bond. fit, was revealed when the chair- Sept. 18, All cases charging banding and con- man, Commissioner Maltbie of the The Conference while marked with federating have been thrown out, but Public Service Commission asked him the greatest enthusiasm by the delewhat he meant by "discrimination

against the small consumer." He attempted the impossible when he tried to speak against the small consumer." He attempted the impossible when he tried to speak both for the "poor" as he called them in Washington Heights, which everyone

knows is a petty bourgeois neighborhood, and the robber Edison Co., fhich, with the Gas Co., is jointly plundering the workers. The minimum rate of \$1 a month for gas and electricity is the latest steal of the robber utility trust.

The whole proceeding was carried on under star chamber methods, until Comrade Harriet Silverman, Scottsboro Defense Conference for spokesman for the Communist Party, October 5, and to tie up the Scotts-



Garlin to Speak On Soviet Union Monday in the Soviet Union will be described

HOLD SECOND

Communist Party, etc.

The conference adopted resolutions

SCOTTSBORO

CONFER. IN N

by Sender Garlin, co-editor of the CAUSES A BLAST 'What I Saw in the USSR" at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second

Send Greetings to 9 Ave., this Monday evening, Sept. 14, Boys, Tom Mooney, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is being arranged by the Friends of the So-Harlan Miners viet Union, and precedes a nationwide tour which Garlin will make for NEW YORK .- The second United The Labor Defender. Front Scottsboro Defense Conference

Latest photos of the Five Year to be held in this city convened yes-Plan, collectivization, cities and terday at the Finnish Workers Hall villages and Soviet institutions-prowith Negro and white delegates prejected on a screen-will be used to sent from 78 workers' organizations, illustrate the talk. The speaker has such as trade unions, lodges, the just returned from an extensive tour League of Struggle for Negro Rights, of the Soviet Union where he spoke the International Labor Defense, the in numerous cities, describing the frame-up of the Scottsboro boys.

endorsing the vigorous mass defense **COUNCIL AGAIN** WIN IN EVICTION

NEW YORK .- The Downtown Unemployed Councils has added another eviction case victory to their scores of victories. W. Siniuk of 169 West 4h Street, a window cleaner, unemployed for a year had his furniture put back with the aid of the council when he was evicted yesterday

The workers in the section that gates present plainly showed danthe council covers have seen the gerous shortcomings arising out of repeated victories of the council the failure of the committee in through their organized might and charge to properly prepare the connow the Downtown Unemployed ference and to send out publicity to Council together with the East Side the working class press. As a result Council are mobilizing the workers the number of organizations reprefor a demonstration, to be held sented by delegates was much smal-September 18 at 7 p.m. in the neighler than in the first conference held borhood of 7th Street and Avenue B. some months ago. It was also evi-The purpose of the demonstration is dent that since the first conference to bring in the workers of this very little work has been done in the neighborhood into the council, showbuilding of block and neighborhood ing them from their successful evicdefense committees in this district. tion fights what working-class or-In an effort to overcome these shortganization can do in getting immecomings, the Conference voted to diate relief. prepare an enlarged United Front

The day-today life of the workers AT KODAK PLANT Born Meets Wednesday SHOP LOCKED OUT NEW YORK .- The secretary of the New York City Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born stated A F L Local Dampens last night that the entire committee

Up As Factory Is On War Footing

(Telegram to the Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 13 .-The too-much-point, a furious speedup system, is the workers' version of the Eastman Kodak explosion in which three were killed and dozens injured Friday, two probably fatally. Within twenty days, summer stock

of the Eastman Kodak rose \$54,000,-000.00. The speed-up system increased siumultaneously with the stagger system and lay-offs. The factories have all the indication of

being put on a war time basis. . . . An explosion in the film roll coating department of the Kodak Park plant of the Eastman Kodak

for a mile and killed four workers died:

PILLEN, HENRY, 42 years old. SPROULE, Harold I.

DONALD BRIAN IN "THE MERRY WIDOW."

way, on Monday, September 21, to the Oscar Strauss operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," in which Charles kinds of abuses. Purcell will be featured. Vivian Segal has been signed by the Civic of pin and Ann Carey. Mae West's new melodrama, "The

FURIOUS SPEEDUP N. Y. Committee for Protection of Foreign VEIT UPHOLSTERY Bakers' Local Helps Miners Relief With

Workers Militancy consisting of 75 affiliated organiza-Summer Stock Piles tions, and other working class bo-(By a Worker Correspondent)

dies, will be called to an extra meet-The upholstery workers of the ing on Wednesday, September 16, 8 p. m., at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street. terday. The A. F. of L. Upholstery

This meeting will discuss plans for Local 76 has been forced by its men an intensified campaign for affiliato declare a strike. Veit then opention of new organizations to the New ed another shop on 64th St. The York Committee. All those who have strikers demanded that this shop be tickets from the excursion of Sepcalled on strike. The right wing untember 6th should be ready to reion leaders refused to do this and turn tickets or money at this also forced the strikers to picket two meeting. at a time only. The rest of the

Every workers' organization, if they are affiliated or not, are asked to send representatives to this meeting.

SHOE WORKERS

MEET ON TUES.

On Tuesday September 15 the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union calls a mass meeting of al shoe

790 Broadway, Broklyn. In the cal for the mass meeting Union. the Union points out the slavery Donald Brian has one more week conditions in the industry-wage Erlanger's Theatre, and will give long hours of work, starvation for

An energetic organization drive is Light Opera Company for its revival will hear a report of the entire situ- L. fakers and socialist lawyer poliin the cast will include Roy Cropper, will be taken to intensify the strug- strike under the leadership of the Saturday morning. gles against all the evils prevailing Industrial Union and are going to in the shoe industry. stick to it.

Constant Sinner," will open this eve- shoe strike will be given by Lippa, now to launch a greater drive to or- 106 E. Jersey St., from Perth Amboy

Miners Relief With **Generous** Donation NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 13 .- The nembers of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers' International Un-

ion of America, Local No. 190 of New Brunswick have contributed \$25.00 to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Charles H. Veit shop, 3 West 61 St. Committee of New Jersey towards were locked out by their boss yes- the support of the striking miners in their struggle for better conditions. The Lithuanian Workers' Alliance of New Jersey contributed \$10.75. The Stelton, N. J. Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union sent in their income from an affair which amounted to \$46.27 and a weekly contribution of \$3.00

Days In 3 Cities

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 13 .- After holding successful tag days in Elizabeth and Perth Amboy, the Pennavlvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee of New Jersey is arranging a tag day in Linden, Roselle and Ro-Permits have been obtained for all cities which lay together.

A large force of workers will be Now what has the local 76 done needed to cover these three cities at in Lehar's "The Merry Widow," at cuts ranging from 40 to 60 per cent, for these men-just led and betrayed the same time. The Pennsylvaniathem. Now the men got wise to Ohio Relief Committee calls upon all societies to participate in the collection of funds for the striking miners

"The Chocolate Soldier." Others ation in the industry and measures ticians. We struck and won our day stations, 612 iegler Ave., Linden, All workers are to report at the tag

Workers from Newark will get transportation by truck and cars

JERSEY WORKERS TO AID MINERS Will Rally For Tag

men were told to sit in the park near bye. The Veit strikers are disgusted with local 76 which refuses to let them take real militant action to win their strike. A movement is now afoot to join the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, which many workers feel will lead them to victory.



with the Industrial Union. After the strike was settled, Socialist Lawyer Waldman approached and slipper workers at Loraine Hall, and asked the men in Hirsch and selle Park on Saturday September 19. Frank not belong to the Industrial

"No Trust In Socialists'

thousands of unemployed shoe work- these fakers and gave a proper an- workers from fraternal organizations, ers, discharge, discrimination and all swer to Socialist Lawyer Waldman union and sick and death benefit and Local 76. The men of Hirsch and Frank an-

now on the way. This mass meeting swer, "We have no trust in A. F. of and their families.

Also a report of the Philadelphia The upholsterers are determined from 90 Ferry St., in Elizabeth from





ELECTRO-MOTOR PLANT COMPLETES FIVE YEAR PLAN IN TWO YEARS

Grows from Shop Employing Seven Workers to Huge Plant Employing Three Thousand

New Homes, Libraries, Playgrounds, Schools, Dramatic Clubs Built As Part of Plan

Moscow, U. S. S. R.

Proletarian Art.

proletarian art, music and literature.

The third speakers' topic was

Dear Comrades:

As a worker who spent 25 years of my life in the fac- the program of the Communist Partories and shops of America, I want to share with you through ty. Comrade George J. Papcun, secthe "Daily Worker" my impressions gained in a few months in the Soviet Union.

I was invited to a celebration of a large electro-motor factory called "Lepse" (named after a well-known leader), one of with a dance. This is one of the most the important factories in Moscow. The celebration was held enthusiastic meetings that the Party in their own commune-the home of the workers in the fac- has held and the first one that was tory.

At this time I will not discourse on the delightfully situated workers' home, which stands in every their share of the Five-Year Plan in 14-YR. OLD ROY

tent and meeting hall-their dining two years and seven months. Another speaker, a shock trooper hall-the library and reading room, the playground for the informed the workers that only 981/2 children-their tennis and foot- per cent of the month's quota had ball grounds. Nor have we time been achieved and urged them to to dwell on the workers' dramatic speed up and, if possible, double their output. and music clubs, their dancing per-

formances. Suffice to say that the achievements based on the workers' own talent was nothing if not extraordinary.

4-Day Week-7-Hour Day.

of the working masses, beautifying The chairman of the evening, a and developing their cultural level to young apprentice metal worker, in ahigher plane. The art and music his introduction explained the his- of the capitalist states does nothing tory of the factory. Five years ago to assist the struggles of the work-(1926) it was a small shop, with ers-that is, the bourgeois artists only seven workers. Today about may be more or less correct in their \$,000 are working in the plant and diagnosis of the social order, but are completing a new section of the they offer no cure. The speaker plant that will absorb another thou- stated that the Soviet State, an "unsand workers. Starting with a six- civilized" country, is doing its utday week and the eight-hour day most to reduce the percentage of ilthese workers have reduced the work- literacy, whereas in the capitalist ing week to four days, followed by "civilized" states, in the Southern one rest day. The working day con- part of the United States, for insists of seven hours with a ten-minstance, illiteracy runs into heavy figute rest period in both the afternoon ures. The last speaker was a young

and the morning and a forty-minute lunch period. Each worker receives working girl. She spoke of the role from two to three weeks' vacation of the women in building the Socialevery year in their rest home. ist state. You find the women in

The workers share the responsibil- the industry as both skilled and unity of the management of the fac- skilled workers and engineers, receivtory. They have a school and ing the same pay as the men for courses in the factory to prepare the same kind of work and occupyfrom their own ranks qualified ing high positions in every phase of workers and engineers for their own life. Refreshments and songs of plants. Such remarkable progress workers' children ended the celebrahas been made that the workers of tion. Comradely yours. "Lepse" have been able to complete

Hartford Jobless Duped With Fake Ad

he asked.

I was wondering what was coming (By a Worker Correspondent) NEW HAVEN, Conn., - In the next. He produced a piece of chalk "Register" September 6 there ap- and a blackboard. "How many men have earned \$40 peared the following advertisement:

"Factory office is now hiring men. Bookkeepers, clerks mechanics, and factory workers considered. Also several neat appearing men who own cars and can furnish A-1 that they earned \$30 and a few references. Apply 9.30 sharp Tuesday only. Interviews will not be granted at any other time. 87

Orange St., Room 202." averaged \$7 a piece. I arrived on time. The room was The faker then turned to the a big square room with many seats crowd and said: "You men ought to in it. An agent entered the room be ashamed of yourselves. If there He does not understand that he is and locked the door and I realized is a man here who will not take up suffering not because of any crime

Omaha, Neb. Workers Rally to TUUL, Party On Labor Day Meeting Gandhi Clowns in London as Workers On Local Scale Mass Terror in India Grows OMAHA, Neb. - The Communist

Party for the first time in three

years held a real successful meeting The attack on the living standards Henderson Shown By on "Labor" Day in this city. A meetof the British working class by the ing at 7 o'clock was called for in National government under the leadthe Park at 16th and Chicago Street. ership of McDonald, the "Socialist," About 300 workers attended the and under orders from the British meeting at which George Staulker of capitalist class is revealed by the Sioux City spoke exposing the Amlatest news from England as only erican Federation of Labor and its part of the immediate general atcfficials. After the meeting in the tack. The attack thus far made in Park, a meeting was called for in the recent weeks has been on a nathe hall at the Swedish Auditorium, tional scale. This will be sharpened 1116 Chicago Street, where Comrade Staulker again delivered a talk on local authorities. The New York Times reported from London Saturday that the "local authorities thrution organizer of the Communist out the country are nerving them-Party, for Iowa and Nebraska, acted selves to equally urgent and unpleasas Chairman for the meeting. After ant economies. the talk there was entertainment

tions that have been used for housa real success in three years. ing, new schools, poor relief. mater-

WRIGHT SENDS LETTER TO I.L.D: (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

guilty of such hideous crime. Oh, to think I have got to suffer so as The proletarian art expresses the life to say spiritually and only physically living to my prison inmates. You know that really is hard for me, Mr. Maurer. I hope I'll get out of here soon with the help of you all and my prayers. You know I pray every night of my life. Maybe he knows that I know nothing of that crime. I mean the good master above.

May God have merck on such people as those to accuse me of such. I am not guilty, whether anybody believes it or not. I wouldn't even attempt to do such even if I had ever thought of such a thing in my whole life. So you know that almost runs me crazy in

You know I am idle in here and I think the whole thing over and over. To think there is people so unjust that they put things on people they don't know anything about. Well, nevertheless the good lord don't like ugly things so I'll trust in him for those that try to punish me for a deed I didn't commit.

I forgot to tell you that I got a letter from Mama. She's Ok. Well I guess I'll close for this time. I hope I get out of here this month so I'll close.

T. Likow

from yours as ever Poor little Roy Wright.

This letter from 14-year old Roy Wright tells its own story more powerfully than anything else could

This innocent child suddenly do. a week during the last six months?" snatched up by the white terror of the south, has suddenly snatched up worker took his life yesterday morn-Four men replied and he put that by the white terror of the south, has down on the blackboard. Six said no idea what it is all about and is almost losing his reason turning it claimed that they earned from \$20 over in his child's mind without Mrs. Wilhelmina Melenich, 167 Sevto \$25. He then did a problem on finding any solution or explanation enteenth Street, who told the police the board which showed that we for his suffering. He does not un-

derstand that thousands of Negroes have suffered as he is suffering now.

Boss Press As Worst Traitor to Workers

penly to cuts of \$280,000,000. The opposition is ready to go thru with all the cuts included in the attack on the workers that the government is ready to make.

This is clearly stated in the folowing item from the Times:

"Snowden's patriotic exordium sums up more strikingly than any other utterance during the last few weeks in Great Britain the feeling of mingled fear and devotion that underlies the present political situ-These "economies" are going to be ation in that country. And from a vicious slashing of the appropriathis sentiment there is very good reason for believing the Labor Par-

ty under the new leadership of Arnity and health centers, and parks. thur Henderson is really in no such The Times reports that the local auviolent dissent as the superficial thorities "have been awaiting the naevents might indicate." tional budget before making their The same report of the Times own decisions." The national budpoints out in startling clarity the get has been made public, the budget real significance of the "opposition" of hunger and starvation. The local of Henderson. The "opposition" of authorities will follow the lead of the Henderson is designed to mislead the national government. Starvation and workers now as to the role of the

hunger will be line of the budgets Labor Party so that in the future of the local authorities. when the crisis becomes sharper, the Both MacDonald and the capital- Labor Party can be used as a final ist press have exposed the "struggle" resort to drive the workers into the of Henderson against the national hunger slavery of the British capitgovernment program as nothing but alist class. The Times states this Laborites have used in Parliament. hypocritical lying in order to main- straight out as follows:

tain an "opposition" to the present "At the present moment, therecapitalist government. MacDonald fore, it would seem that the break pointed out in the House of Combetween the Labor Party and its mons Saturday that of the \$350,000,veteran leaders came partly on a 000 of cuts that the government had matter of strategy. It has mobilized against future dangers rather proposed the Labor members of the former government and now memthan against an actual assault. Mr. bers of the "opposition" had agreed Henderson, speaking for the erst-

while followers of Ramsay Mac-Donald, may yet find it expedient and proper to assert that he does not yield to Mr. Snowden in his love for Britain and in his desire to preserve his country as a going concern and as an agency for building socialism. It is by identifying the interests of socialism with the interests of the German people that the German Socialists have found it practicable to accept sacrifices as heavy as those against which British Labor is now protesting-formally."

The correspondent of the Times understands that the policy of Mac-Donald and of Henderson is the same traitor policy that has been pursued by the Socialists in Germany. Misthru the starvation of the millions of the working masses. Like the Ger-

man Socialists, the MacDonalds and Hendersons will not stop at misleadership in their attack on the workers. Like the German Social-fascists they are ready to crush the growing revolt of the British masses in blood. The same attack on MacDonald was carried on by the reactionary Citrine at the Trades Union Congress Saturday. He continued all of the hypocritical "attacks" that the

The real nature of the Congress came out in a resolution carried by a substantial margin which provided that "the iron and steel industries should be brought within the control of a public utilities corporation." This is the policy of the Trades Un-

ion leaders for speed up under government supervision.

the 8th, a mass meeting was held by the Unemployed Council in an answer to the attack of the American Union Unity League. Over 500 work-Trade Union Unity League at Beylis Fund. Park at 8 o'clock where Comrade George Staulker, the leader of the City, Iowa, spoke, exposing the American Federation of Labor and its leadership. He was very enthusiastically received by the workers. He also dealt with the Iowa Hunger March which is to take place this fall. Many workers joined the Trade Union Un-

Force Relief For Children: Miners and Wives Starving

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., - Issac months-old twins, was sentenced a be given to all children on the list ng and

"although there is no money in the

board treasury" they promised to do

the parents of that town today and

The clowning misleader of the sisted by members of the Fronties arrived in London on Saturday with Shirt" volunteers who had not paid loin cloth, goat's milk and some their land revenue and shut six of sacred Indian mud. He is to take them in a room full of hornets, part in the congress at which rep- which were stimulated to anger resentatives of British capital and by means of smoke." After the men the Indian landowners will work out were released, they were told to sell plans to stifle the Indian revolution. their wives in order to pay their interests of the "dumb and semistarved millions" of India. "The peasants of India. The Indian police Congress has chosen as a means of forces are being enlarged. attaining this truth and and non-

violence.' While he was spouting these beau- he insists that all rents be paid.

tiful phrases, the terror in India was advancing. Gandhi himself releaders, traitors, whose task for the cently stated that "women have been capitalist class is to make possible maltreated and men tortured by the the saving of the capitalist system agents of the landlords in the course of the collection of rents."

> and even encouraged by the Govern- "Even the most reactionary Engment officials. "In one village no one lishman, however, must not be afraid was allowed to draw water from any of my notorious 'stubborness.' I can well until part of the payments assure him that I go over to England had been made." "In a village on the will purely friendly feelings towards North-West Frontier a landlord, as- that country.'

Indian revolution, Mahatma Gandhi Constabulary, collected all "Red Gandhi stated that he came in the taxes. The same document mentions other means used to torture the

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For months Gandhi has been cooperating with the tax-collectors and

He makes these charges now in order to regain his influence over the peasants which had declined

greatly since he stopped the nonpayment of Tax-Campaign. Gandhi revealed his London plans in the These occurrences are approved paper "Young India" when he wrote:

MASS GROWTH OF DAILY DEPENDS ON D. W. CLUBS: **ONE IN EVERY TOWN!**

Comrades! It is up to all of us in the army of Daily Worker fighters to pledge financial aid to the Daily Worker Sustaining Fund. Workers everywhere have shown their readiness to support the Daily with regular contributions weekly, monthly and yearly. Regular amounts every In Council Bluffs week have been set aside by many workers to support their fighting or-

Especially in these hard times this shows a splendid spirit of sacrifice and loyalty to the Daily Worker, the Federation of Labor on the Trade organizer of the struggles on every front. Small organizations have ers responded to the meeting of the pledged donations to the Sustaining

Daily Worker Clubs everywhere! You can organize a regular sustain-Trade Union Unity League of Sioux ing list. Workers who might otherdo so by handing in the donation, large or small, to their Daily Worker pledges. Start the ball rolling now. Daily Worker.

Hold Affairs for Daily. But, above all, affairs, picnics, entertainments and outings should be held all through September for the Daily's benefit. Even small units can afford to hold an affair. If expenses can be kept at minimum, substantial sums can be raised for the Daily. Mimcograph a leaflet today; several hundred copies can be run off for a dollar and a half or less; spread them where they will do the most good; pass the word among your friends and tell them to bring their fam-

There are now over 30 Daily

discussion of contents of the paper.

ilies.

the United States covered by the Daily Worker could maintain a Daily Worker Club. This is not asking too much. If every comrade in these cities would get together a small group of five or more workers and sympathizers of the Daily, elect a secretary and a committee of two or three, hold regular weekly or semi-weekly meetings, with simple entertainment and much discussion of the Daily, it would be possible in a very short while to number a huge army of workers organized into clubs for the defense and building of the Daily.

Every one of the 2,000 cities in

Let the workers do the talking The comrades should not lecture them; it is enough to tell them briefly what it's all about and then wise not contribute funds can readily let them have the floor for hot discussion as long as they want. While it is still warm, meetings can be held Club secretary. Sympathizers can be in the open-making sure, of course, approached to support the Daily to advertise the meeting all over the Worker with regular sustaining city. All work in the club must be voluntary; don't force the progress send in a bunch of pledges to the of the club, either; let it grow slowly and naturally as a social cettogether with a lot of fun as well as

talk. Later, as the club grows, it can change its policy in accordance with its growth. Make the Daily a Mass Paper. Districts! Sections!

Units! Agents! Red Builders! Worker Correspondents! The Daily Worker Club offers a great opportunity of making the Daily a mass paper. Without the support of thousands of workers and sympathizers of the Daily circling around a voluntary organization, criticizing, comment-

Capitalist Class Responsible Trade Union Unity League Meet Held For Every Jobless Suicide COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia .- Tuesday gan.

DETROIT, Sept. 13. - While the must join in the fight for unem-Federal Government and the local ployed relief and against the cap-

razor blade. Heldt had been unem

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) that he was "in financial dif-

school.

ened, board members came to the Cedar Grove barracks and told Dan Lane, section organizer of the National Miners Union, that food would

Murphy regime try to cover up the italist starvation of the workers. Ruined Farmer A Suicide ALTA, Iowa. - Bert Wyoune, 51 years of age, living about 8 miles south of Alta, committed suicide by hanging in the barn at his place. He is survived by his widow and

> worries such as mortgages, crop CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- George A. Heldt, 45, of 3926 N. Irving Avenue, committed suicide by turning on the ity League Local Unions. gas and slashing his throat with a

two children. The reasons for committing suicide were due to financial

ployed and suffering from starvation and deprivation. The boss paper, Chicago American, disposed of his case with a one inch article on an

inside page, which attempted to cover up the fact that the worker had been unemployed by saying

Another unemployed worker. Irving Carrivoau, the father of 18-

that we were prisoners for the time salesmanship let him get right out of this room." He unlocked the door being.

The agent then counted 38 men. and all left the room but four. Once in the hall the crowd of "Well," he began, "I suppose you unemployed gave him the razz. The are all looking for employment." He then talked on evolution and agent had a large supply of old junk, novelties, that nobody wanted unemployment. to buy even if they had the money "You fellows are not of any more

use. You might as well give up. You to pay for it. Such fakers would be will never be wanted again." out of luck in the Soviet Union.

AFL Expels Unemployed Baker for Exposing to suffer although he is innocent. Fakers

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK, N. Y.,-Meyer Sturm, has a wife and four children and minds of workers. He does not unan unemployed worker, twenty-three owing to the fact that he was unable derstand that he will only be freed years a member of local 505 of the to pay dues, the union officials would as the working-class rallies to his International Bakers Union, was ex- give his no work.

pelled last week from the union by At the meeting on Seventh Street, class is thrown into the hearts of the the A. F. of L. fakers for exposing where Baron the faker was telling murderous southern boss lynchers the unions corrupt officials at an the workers of the "great benefits" open air meeting at 7th Street and of the International, Sturm, unable white and Negro reformists at the Avenue B where A. Baron, the to tolerate the lies of the faker, union's publicity agent, was talking shouted, "It's a bluff!" He thereby co-operating with the white bosses cut the wages of all employed work- what the working class can expect in on the "great achievements of the explained the facts to the crowd. union."

Sturm had been unemployed for officials and for this crime he was and the other eight children in the attack as follows: over a year. During that time he pronounced out of membership.

Turn AFL Picnic Into Communist Rally

Daily Worker:

costed by a policeman and asked The A. F. of L. sponsored a picnic what he was selling. He said "Daily at one of our parks and collected a Workers." The cop said, "Get out big crowd. One of our leading or- of the grounds immediately with ganizers climbed on a platform and that junk." The comrade responded, spoke to the people. This was like "This is not junk this is a workers' a spark to powder. The people paper and you have no authority to crowded to hear him and applauded throw me out," after which the cop after every pause. kept quiet.

Tampa, Fla.

This comrade that spoke sold After the meeting the audience one hundred Labor Defenders at the sang the Internationale and other same gathering, he was selling Communist songs .-- V. R.

Jamestown Laundry Workers Get Two Wage derous oppression of his people, little **Cuts in Two Weeks**

Daily Worker:

The Pearl City Laundry of this the same as it always was. city formerly paid the workers by the week regardless of the time they put in. Now they have a new way to exploit workers. They asked the workers if they would rather have a time clock installed or a dollar deducted from their pay. The workers thought that it would be better to take the dollar cut and they got The following week the clock mas installed also, the workers thus

Jamestown, N. Y.

"Daily Workers" when he was ac-

getting their wages cut both ways. rallying to his defense under the The cost of the laundry, however, is leadership of the Communist Parties A Worker.

Editorial Note-This shows what the bosses can do when the workers are not organized. Workers in the Pearl Laundry, get busy. Organize a committee in the shop representing every department. Demand the return of the original derous capitalism. wage scale. Get in touch with the Laundry Workers League, 36 W.

but because of the attempt of the of 54 Talcott Street, attempted sui- State Prison for attempting to steal white ruling class to continue his cide by turning on the gas in the people in oppression. kitchen of his home.

workers.

an inside page.

moncxide gas.

two years.

Little Roy has been taught like Abraham's small brother smelled most workers in the capitalist and gas and called his father. Abraham colonial countries that there is a god was found unconscious. He was re- Brennan handed out this brutal that watches over the rich and poor vived with a pulmotor and sent to sentence to her husband. alike. So Roy waits and prays for the New Britain General Hospital. god of the white bosses allows him

god is just one of the many illusions

and as the masses sweep aside the head of the N. A. A. C. P. who are

class.

in attacking the mass defense move- ers to the starvation level. "Railway the coming months. He exposes in One of the grafters phoned to the ment which alone can free little Roy Age" admits this plan for a general the following that the Hoover "stand clutches of the southern master

in these industries is constantly be-If this child, Roy, could undering given more consideration and stand something something of the discussion. The starting of a movegigantic movement for the unity ment by the railways for reductions of Negro and white workers which unquestionably would be quickly had arisen as the result of the atfollowed by the starting of movetempts of the bosses to murder him, ments for reductions in other important industries."

he would not feel so lonely and sad. If he could understand the class This plan for a general attack by the capitalist class was also brutally forces lined up in the fight against stated by Creighton J. Hill of the and for him, he would have the answer to all of his questions. On Babson Institute on Saturday. This one hand he would see the southern capitalist statistician points not only to the wholesale wage slashes but bosses, backed by the United States Government, backed by capitalists also to the growing resistance of the all over the United States and workers to the sharpened exploitation by the capitalist class. Hill throughout the world, trying to mur-

der him, and on the other hand, said that: opposing these forces and their mur-"In brief, the outstanding factors

to watch in the labor outlook are: Roy would see the mighty millions The increasing spread of wage reof the international proletariat, ductions throughout general industry; growing unrest of labor with a probable upturn in strikes during in every country of the world. He the latter half of 1931 and extend-

would see in the Soviet Union, a mighty people standing as one in his Raise a new demand for the imdefense. He would see white and mediate unconditional release of the wage-cuts. Prevent the bosses from Negro workers uniting on every nine innocent Scottsboro children! throwing this additional burden on hand, with millions of Chinese, In- Smash the boss terror against the the working masses in their attempts dian and other Asiatic workers, for working-class! Demand the release to save their profits in the present the fight to free himself and the of Tom Mooney and all class war crisis. Join the revolutionary unions eight other child victims of mur- prisoners! Stop the deportation of and leagues of the Trade Union Unity August Yokinen, now held on Ellis Unity League. Organize to strike Workers! On with the fight to Island, because of his defense of the against the nation-wide war of the

Huron St., Buffalo, N. Y. _____ smash the Scottsboro Frame-up! Negro masses!

Abraham, 22-year old jobless worker, few days ago to 15 years in Jackson funds with which to feed his starving wife and babies.

failures, etc.

diculties."

their "best" to provide shoes and Mrs. Carriveau left the court in clothing. The women's committee tears after Recorder's Judge John V. intends to see that this promise is

. . .

all through Washington County to "I don't know how my wife and that god to perform the miracle that He will be released in a few days two little babies will live now with the county commissioners to demand will cause the jail doors to swing to start all over again the hopeless me in prison," Carriveau said with shoes and clothing for all children open to permit him to go home to hunt for work while the bosses deny an effort to control the tears which who need it. his mother. But he sees that this him any relief. Suicide is not the filled his eyes. "I couldn't get a job Similarly, a meeting of the Woway out. Abraham and the millions for the last year and took to holdups men's Auxiliary branch in Springof other unemployed workers froced as a way out. But I should have dale, Allegheny County, will rally all

ing into 1932."

every month.

ber each month."

do it.

is to spread these slashes again and

bosses against the workers.

He does not understand that this to exist in misery and starvation known better."

miserable conditions of the unem-

ployed workers and their families in

this country, the toll of suicides con-

tinues to mount among the jobless

Last evening the body of Walter

Kobyliniska, 45, was found hanging

from a rafter in a barn at the rear

of his home at 5562 Dubois avenue.

His wife, who discovered the body,

said that despondency over his in-

ability to find work and the bosses

denial of relief prompted his suicide.

The case was reported in the boss

press in a two inch article buried on

RICHMOND, Calif .-- Charles Me-

lenich, 29-year old unemployed

ing by breathing poisonous carbon-

Malenich lived with his mother,

her son had been out of work for

. .

next Wednesday New Kensington **RAILROADS PREPARE TO CUT WAGES** parents will meet to make plans to feed them and dress their children that they will be able to go to

> The truant officer of Moffatt Sterling, a coal mining community of Pittsburgh is going around telling the children that they can quit Hill uses the past experience of school at the age of 14. The school the present crisis as an indication of law requiring all children to go to school till they are sixteen is all bunk, the truant officer tells the kids. It's perfectly all right for against wage-cuts" was nothing but a them to go out and take their hypocritical lie to the working class father's jobs when they are fourteen, while the capitalist class continued these servants of steel and coal to increase the number of wage-cuts bosses say.

Under pressure of starvation "Since the first of June we have wages and rotten working conditions recorded a total of 937 wage-cuts for their fathers many of the boys spread across fifty-two industries in are quitting school early and trying the United States and Canada." to get work to help feed the family. Despite President Hoover's stand This truant officer is encouraging against wage reductions, these the boys to quit before the legal age cuts have been increasing in numand go to work. Jobs around here, however, are just as scarce as every-The program of the capitalist class

again to every worker in the next several months. The official organ FRANCE SENDS 300 TO LIVING of the railroads states it in unmis-DEATH

where else.

takeable terms and Hill, a spokes-Another cargo of human freight man for Wall Street, adds clearly was shipp ed by French imperialism that the attack is not going to be to the notorious penal colony, Devils confined to the railway workers, but Island. Closely guarded by soldiers is to spread to every worker in the the 300 prisoners were marched from country if the capitalist class can the prison at St. Martin De Re Rance aboard the steamer La Martiniere Against this attack the workers of where they were locked below deck the United States must build their in iron cages like so many animals. defenses. Prepare to fight against The ship is equipped with pipes carrywage-cuts. Organize to strike against ing live steam which is turned on the prisoners if they show any signs of resistance to the fiendish brutality

> Workers Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. Build your press by writing for it about your day-to-day struggle.

of French capitalist class "justice.

ing and exchanging ideas with the editorial and business departments of the Daily Worker, the Daily Worker Clubs in existence. Besides growth must be stunted.

The workers themselves want these all meetings of the Daily Worker kept. Meetings are now being held Clubs should make preparations for clubs. They want to know what selling the Daily. Unemployed work- others think about the paper; they prepare for a demonstration before ers who are members of the club want to talk, read discuss. The Daily should be urged to sell the paper Worker Club will fulfill this need and and collect subs on the street, at more. It is up to the functionaries factory gates, from house to house. in the districts, sections and units to Workers who are employed should be build up these mass voluntary groups. asked to pledge weekly or monthly This can and must be done. Call sums to the Daily Worker Sustain- a meeting of the friends of the Daily ing Fund; Daily Worker Clubs should at once. Now. Send reports of organize affairs and benefits for the meetings to the Daily Worker Club Daily, at which time new members Department, 60 E. 13th St., New York should be sought out amongst those City. Write for an outline on how to start a club! who attend.





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By BURCK

WHAT HAPPENED IN CHILE "LOOK HOW TAME HE IS!"

By A. MOREAU.

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THE mutiny of the Chilean sailors on September 2nd which spread like wildfire throughout the entire fleet, falling under the complete control of the red rank and file revolutionary workers of the Navy, is of tremendous significance, not only for the Latin American workers and peasants but also for the workers and poor farmers in the United States. In Chile, the revolutionary upsurge of the masses, which overthrew Ibanez on July 26th, has broken through the counter-revolutionary confines of the bourgeoisie, and bravely fought for a revolutionary way out of the crisis along the lines of the Communist program-levy on the rich to provide unemployment relief, confiscation of the large landed estates, confiscation of imperialist enterprises and the driving of the imperialists out of Chile, etc .- the masses of Valparaiso, Santiago and Coquimbo were demonstrating in the streets under the leadership of the Communist Party, for the establishment of a Chilean Soviet Republic and in support of the uprising of the sailors in the Navy and the rank and file in various Army units.

Simultaneously with the raising of the red flag on the fleet, the revolutionary proletariat of the cities, groups of revolutionary toiling peasants, and revolutionary students enthusiastically came out in support of the uprising, and under the leadership of the Communist Party they extended their strike actions in the most important industrial centers of the country. Various units of the army and air force refused to turn the guns against their brothers of the Navy.

The panic-stricken bourgeoisie and landlords, with the help of the imperialism, especially American imperialism, quickly mobilized their fascist tools in the air forces. The mutiny was crushed in the horrors of a blood bath. Hundreds of the mutineers were forced into submission. The fascist government of Chile is now proceeding with a wholesale massacre of the revolutionary workers who took part in the proletarian rebellion.

The causes for the uprising in Chile finds their explanation in specific conditions-both objective and subjective-the general characteristics of which are common to all the Latin American countries. In Latin America the revolutionary upsurge is growing with increasing tempo. The frequent coup d'etats of the opposing factions of the exploiting classes (which result from the deepening crisis, the desire to forestall the rise of the toiling masses under Communist leadership and from the sharpening struggles of the rival imperialisms) are begining to be accompanied with militant mass movements and uprisings of the workers, the toiling peasantry and the poor poulation of the cities influenced and directed in various degrees, by the Communist Parties.

The deep economic and agrarian crisis, which hits with particular force the Latin American countries, is now accompanied with the begining of a financial crisis. Chile is already showing the devastating effects of the financial crisis. It is, relatively speaking, the foremost country of Latin America that feels most the crushing burden of the huge loans invested by American and British bankers, the enormous interests of which the Chilean bourgeoisie is unable to account for.

Under the bloody Dictator Ibanez, Chile's raw materials swiftly passed under the control of the United States bankers headed by Guggenheim. United States investments in Chile amount to \$600,000,000

The reorganization of the nitrate and copper mines through the system of rationalization introduced by Guggenheim deprived 30,000 workers of their jobs. The national revenue of the government suffered a deep slash with the organization of the nitrate trust known under the name of Cosach.

In vain had President Ibanez sought to obtain new loans from Wall Street in order to avert the financial debacle. Four of his finan cial Ministers succeeded one another until finally, he himself was swept out of the office under the rising pressure of the masses. Wall Street, that had no binding contract with Ibanez, saw the dangerous manoeuvres of British imperialism which was and is trying to take advantage of the chaos in ored to regain its political hegemony over the national bourgeoisie, withdrew its support thanks to which Ibanez was able to install since 1927 one of the most ruthless fascist dictatorships in Latin America.

The Chilean bourgeoisie which is attached to the charriot of imperialism, especially yankee imperialism has been the spokesman for Latin America in the Anti-Soviet front. Minister Barrett has been particularly active in the campaigns of slanders against the Soviet Union. The bourgeoisie, the landlords and the im-

perialists have ushered in an intensified attack upon the working class and the toiling peasantry in their efforts to put upon them the entire burden of the crisis.

As a result of that, there has been a deep going radicalization of the masses in Chile. The Communist Party and the Chilean Federation of Labor which, previous to Ibanez's dictatorship were the militant leaders of wide masses of the oppressed people, were able recently to recover from the savage blows pounded upon them during the five dreadful years of fascism. the working class of Chile which has a long history of militancy of class struggle is now gathering its strength and under the leadership of the Communist Party, it made the first attempt to give a revolutionary solution to the present crisis.

The present revolutionary upsurge of the masses counts with new elements that increase and brighten the revolutionary perspectives of the growing prerequisites of a revolutionary situation in Chile. This is the increasing participation of the Indian workers and peasants in the revolutionary struggle for their social and national demands aiming to overthrow the special conditions of national and social oppression under which they live.

But the Communist Party of Chile, in order to reach the present undisputable leadership over the broad masses of the people, was compelled to rid itself of the opportunist elements that for years have eaten the very vitalities of the Party and deprived it of a militant leadership. This the Communist Party was able to do by purging its ranks of alien elements and by exposing the renegade Hidalgo who now definitely aligned himself with groups of landlords, and petty bourgeois chieftains playing the games of British imperialism in Chile.

Hidalgo, who was sent to the Senate by the popular vote of the proletariat of Antofagasta, has betrayed the workers. He voted for a bill introduced in the Senate which provides for special repressive laws against the workers "for the security of the state." He flatly refused the instructions of the Party to speak against the fascist bill. His insidious petty bourgeois activities within the Party were expressed in the "re-establishment of bourgeois democracy" in Chile, as "the first step for the struggle for a communist revolution". His present counterrevolutionary activities through his participation in the bourgeois opposition fully confirmed the healthy attitude taken by the Party that with the help of the South American buro of the Communist Party, expelled this pernicious, antiworking class element from the Party.

The Communist Party of Chile guided by the correct line of the independent revolutionary action of the working class was able to give leadership to the present uprising.

The ruthless crushing of the uprising is undoubtedly rich with lessons and experiences for the Communist Party and the revolutionary proletariat. We are not, at present, in a position to analyze the shortcomings of the Party which led to the temporary defeat, lessons that can also be of great value to the American Party. But there is an urgent and immediate task that faces the Communist Party of the United States and the revolutionary workers of this country. Our revolutionary duty is to fight for the immediate freedom of the workers who took part in the uprising and who face an imminent death in the hands of the hangmen of American imperialism. The Chilean workers are now engaged in big strikes for the betterment of their conditions, against the fascist terror, for immediate relief to the unemployment, against wage-cuts and speed-



THE FLOOD DISASTER IN CHINA

By L. MAGYAR

SUCH a flood disaster as that which has overtaken the Yangtse valley has never been experienced before in world history. It is not known exactly whether 60 or 80 million toilers have been affected by this catastrophe; only rough estimates are to hand regarding the extent of the disaster. Sixteen provinces are involved. South China has also suffered tremendous damage. But the flood disaster has caused the greatest ravages in the valley of the Yang-tse-kiang and of the Yellow River. The second largest industrial centre, and perhaps also the second largest town in the country, Hankow, is under water. Indescribable tragedies are taking place there. Electric cables, water pipes, industrial undertakings,-all are destroyed. Houses are collapsing daily. Thousands of corpses have been swept away by the swreams. The whole of the Yangtsekiang has become a huge sea, miles broad, sweeping everything before it. The poor quarter in Nanking is under water. In the valley of the Yellow river, Kaifeng has suffered the most. The western part of Anhwei is also under water. In addition, the dams of the tributaries of the Yangtsekiang and the Yellow river have collapsed. The damage caused there is not known up to the present. The rice harvest in Central China, the wheat harvest in the valley of the Yellow river are destroyed. In an area in which about 60 to 80 million people live, the

peasant has sown but he reaps nothing. Sixty to eighty million people are as good as prey to famine and in 1931 sixty to cighty million are faced with death from starvation. Even such god-fearing missionaries who do not wish to agitate against the imperialist robber-campaigns and the bloody rule of the Kuomintang are compelled to recognie that from 1928 to 1930, in the three northwest provinces of China alone, about eight to ten million people died of starvation. The province of Kiangsu has lost half of its population. Three successive years China was visited by drought. This year it is the victim of unprecedented floods. China needs help! The imperialists will not give help. The United States intend to place fifteen million bushels of wheat of the enormous store in the hands of the Farm Board, at the disposal of China by way of loan. This will suffice to provide every starving person with 4 to 5 kilograms of wheat, and tis only in return for payment. Nor will the mling class of China help. The Kuomintang government, which annually squanders hundreds of millions on wars of the generals, the government of the Chinese capitalists and landlords intends to grant 10 million Chinese dollars for the purpose of "ameliorating the misery". That is to say, every victim will receive about three halfpence in "relief". Only the working people of the whole world can aid their Chinese brothers in their need! . . .

The agents of the imperialists, the ideologists of the Chinese counter-revolution, the petty bourgeois charlatans, the missionaries declare:

have been only two good harvests, two normal years in the Northwest and northern districts; in other years there has been an uninterrupted chain of drought and floods. This is due to the fact that China has been denuded of forests. Even bourgeois experts for decades pointed out that the unexampled deforestation would be bound to lead to ever fresh disasters. And in spite of this deforestation still proceeded. Nothing was done in order to safeguard the country against these disasters. Individual peasants and villages are quite unable to carry out such reforestation. This is a task which must be carried out by the state. The state, the government, the ruling class, however, have not done anything in this respect, but have ruthlessly cut down the few remaining forests. This has led to a disastrous irregularity of climate, so that from one year to another China is visited by floods and droughts. In Shantung, in Ciautchou, the Germans in their time commenced afforestation, as a result of which the climate of these districts was greatly improved and normalized. Now the last trees are being felled in Shantung. This is one of the causes of the gigantic disaster which we are now witnessing.

The history of China is a record of uninterrupted heroic fight of the toilers against the danger of inundation. In the history of the exploitation of the Chinese workers the erection of dams against floods has played a tremendous role. The oriental despotism of the Chinese ruling classes mobilized millions and millions of peasants in order to erect and keep in repair the gigantic dams against inundation from the Yellow river and the Yangtsekiang. For decades however, these gigantic works have been allowed to fall out of repair; nothing has been done to maintain them. The Nanking government is certainly not a central government. The militarists, who rule in the provinces, likewise do not bother about maintaining the dams; all their thoughts are directed to squeezing taxes out of the people. to taxation, usury, land robbery and wars. The policy of the imperialists has still further increased the feudal dismemberment of the country and the constant wars of the militarists. Individual peasant undertakings, individual villages are not in a position to control the whole river system. Thus it came that the old irrigation system decayed, and therewith there disappeared more and more the preconditions for agricultural production in the big districts of China. Thus it came about that the dams of the Yellow river and of the Yangtsekiang began to crack. For years the most prominent experts of China predicted that a disaster would occur if the dams were not repaired. Nothing was done. Thus the catastrophe came, which is not an elementary catastrophe but a catastrophe resulting from the exploitation of the country by the imperialists and the Chinese exploiters. Immediately before the terrible catastrophe in the valley of the Yellow river and of the Yangtsekiang a number of generals' wars took place in China as well as various campaigns by Chiang Kai-shek against the Chinese Soviet districts. If these huge sums expended on these campaigns and wars and the huge armies had been employed in repairing the defective dams, such a gigantic inundation would not have taken place, or at any rate not on such a scale. In order to prevent any further wars of intervention it is necessary to annihilate the rule of the Kuomintang and their militarist agents, it is necessary to destroy the rule of the imperialists in . hina. The victorious Soviet revolution in China will see to it that by proper afforestation, by the crection of strong dams; by the restoration of the irrigation system the country is preserved from ny further famine disasters. Once again hundreds of thousands of human lives have been destroyed owing to the robber rule of the imperialists and Chinese counter-revolutionaries. Sixty to eighty millions are faced with death from starvation. The Chinese workers and poor and middle peasants will, under the hegemony of the proletariat and under the leadership of the courageous Chinese Communist Party, put an end to the barbarous order of society which renders such tragedies possible. At present, however, immediate help is necessary. Millions are waiting for help. The imperialists and the Chinese ruling classes are not likely to help. The toilers of the whole world alone must seek to alleviate the misery of their Chinese class brothers by means of an immediate and is callesting campaign,



By E. S. AT the end of July we had about 22 to 25 shop papers with approximately 30,000 circulation; this being a conservative estimate, soon we will have the exact figures on this point. These papers are located in the most basic industries in the country, such as metal (steel, etc.), automobile, mines, stock yards, ships, railroads, and only a small percentage of them in less important industries such as needle trades etc.

This number of shop papers must be greatly increased in order to really make the fundamental turn to factory work, as decided upon by the 13th Plenum of our Party. Furthermore, the small number of shop papers reflect our weakness in shop work generally. The 13th Plenum has stressed the need of this work in our day to day activity of the Party. It has pointed out that speeches and articles, no matter how good these are, will not accomplish this work. Only persistent day to day detailed activity in the shops, mines, and railroads, etc., will entrench our Party, and root it in the depths of the working class of the U.S.A.

Our shop papers play an important role in building our Party in the places of work-where the worker spends the best part of his life; comes in actual contact with the rule of the money bags; learns by his own experiences what it means to be bitterly exploited for the profits of the boss; comes in conflict with the employer on this basis, and takes up the struggle against this exploitation, for better conditions.

The issuing of shop papers not only is essential to the developing of our Party as a mass Party by rooting it in the shops and factories, but also to the work of the nucleus and comrades engaged in shop work. In this work the central office of our Party gives, and is in a position to give, detailed instruction and help, to the nucleus engaged in shop activities and in issuing of shop papers.

In shop activities the need for ground work, the need for detailed work is most essential. "General" directives, circular letters are of no avail here. Every shop, every mine, every work place has its own thousand-fold complex problems-how to start and how to continue carrying on this work.

In shop paper work, therefore, the central office of our Party has entirely done away with these "general" directives and instruction. Every single paper, as soon as it reaches the central office (unless some special reason prevents it), is being reviewed and a copy sent to the nucleus issuing this paper and the district agitprop department. In this "review" we take up with the nucleus issuing the paper the most detailed problems dealt with in the shop paper, and those that the paper fails to take up. We tackle the question of the so-called "art of writing" in so far as to help the comrades express themselves in an understandable manner, so that the writing brings the desired results. But this is the least we take up in these "reviews."

What we tackle most in these reviews are just these "little" things that comrades usually forget when they deal with "big" problems: How to utilize "little" grievances and complaints of the workers to gain better working and living conditions in the shop of department and how to build an organization in the shop; how to develop these struggles right in the given shop, the methods to be used-the building of grievance committees in a given department or in the shop; slogans to be issued, and how to develop struggles around these slogans-putting the slogans into action; how to link up our "general" problems (such as unemployment, war, defense of the Soviet Union, foreign born, etc.), with immediate shop problems and demands, and how to get these workers to fight for the "general" demands on the basis of their own shop needs and demands, thus furthering boththe "general" problem campaign, and the workers' own shop needs; the question of distribution of the paper; the building of the nucleus; the popularizing and selling of our literature. all these "little" details are dealt with in our "reviews" to the individual shop papers and districts. Experience has shown that those shop papers coming out regularly every month have, thanks to this detailed guidance and help on the part of our Party's central office, greatly improved in their quality. We have some shop papers that have already raised a good many shop issues; some of them who have even succeeded in organizing department grievance committees and presented their demands before the management; some papers which have really established themselves in those work-places where they appear, as organs of the workers. Of course our greatest shortcoming in this work still remains: our comrades in the shops do not as yet understand how to do organizational work there. We can even tell of cases where grievance committees were elected by the workers; these committees presented their demands to the employers, but our comrades in the shop did not know how to continue this work-and the whole thing went to pieces. To overcome this weakness is one of our greatest tasks. We can develop good shop work and shop organization if we set seriously to this task, and pay special attention to the minutest details in this work. That the number of shop papers can and must be greatly increased if we mean to build our Party where it must be built-in the shops, mines, railroads, etc. That those nuclei issuing shop papers have enabled the central office to give them concrete detailed guidance and leadership in their shop work; that this help on the part of the central office has greatly helped these nuclei in their shop activity and shop paper work; and that each and every unit of our Party must immediately start shop work-build a nucleus, issue a shop paper -and get the help in this work on the part of the central office-this help that many units already got. Of course the units must not wait till they issue the shop papers and then first start to get this help. Every nucleus should write to the central office, present concrete shop problems, problems in shop organization, etc., and the central office will help you start your work and the issuing of shop papers. The same thing applies to our work on the country-side-farms. fields and sheds. But on this some other time. Comrades engaged in shop work and in issuing of shop papers, should write to the central office, to Party Life, and give their experiences in this work, so that other districts may profit and be helped in their work by these experiences, and help the Central Office learn about these problems, so that we can help you in working them out.

The Chilean bourgeoisie is unable to find a solution to the deepening crisis. New class battles are pending. Our brothers in Chile are engaged in struggles for national liberation and

from capitalist and landlord exploitation. Demand the immediate freedom of the red sailors, soldiers and workers. Down with the butchers of the Chilean people!

Down with American imperialism! Long live the struggles of the workers and peasan's of Chile!

The Communist Party in the North Little Rock Elections

N North Little Rock, Arkansas, Comrade D. Zini is running for Mayor as the candidate of the Communist Party. As part of the regular capitalist oppression the bosses have refused to let Comrade Zini's name appear on the ballot. On election day, however, hundreds of workers in North Little Rock will go to the polls and write in the name of Comrade Zini, the candidate of the Communist Party, the only party of the working class.

The capitalist class in the territory has become frightened by the readiness the workers have shown to follow the program of the Communist Party in the city. The fear of the capitalists is best seen from the following report taken from one of the capitalist sheets of Little Rock:

"A serious threat in North Little Rock is seen by city officials in the candidacy for mayor of Dominick Zini, avowed Communist. Under the guise of a mayoralty campaign, Zini is said to be broadcasting the doctrines of Communism and revolution and attempting to enlist recruits. "City and county officials are at a loss to determine what steps they may take legally to prevent him from broadcasting the Red doctrines. Under existing election laws, Zini is at liberty to conduct a campaign for election to the mayor's office, which calls for the holding of political rallies and operation of a campaign headquarters from which political literature hay be distributed.

"Zini's candidacy at first was considered something of a joke, but with his open spreading of Communism Zini's role in the campaign has aslumed a more serious aspect

"Zini's headquarters at 405 Main Street have seen open throughout the day and well into he night for the past three days. On the winlow is painted the following sign: "Vote for communism and Plenty Against Capitalism and Starvation. D. Zini for Mayor, Workers' 'andidate." Inside the Communist's followers It at a table from which literature is distributed o those who request it. The number of men the call for and receive the literature is by no t ins is small as might be expected. Almost

as many visitors may be found daily at Zini's headquarters as are seen at the headquarters of other mayoralty candidates in the race.

"Publications of the Communist Party, containing accounts of demonstrations throughout the country and other articles telling of oppression by the "bosses" are much in evidence at Zini's headquarters. Conspicuous among these publications is the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party. A piece of printed propaganda being distributed yesterday contained the caption, "Revolutionary Greetings." On the front page of the pamphlet was a picture of Lenin. Printed matter in the pamphlet included such statements as "we greet you in the name of the thousands of fighting Communists in America"; "we greet you in the name of Russian Bolsheviks, whose example you are pledged to follow"; "we greet you in the name of those comrades whom the murderously brutal capitalist police have killed on the picket line and in workers' demonstrations"; "we greet you as one who steps into the ranks of revolutionists to finish with us what they died for, the Proletarian Revolution.'

The program of the Communist Party in the mayoralty elections in the city which is attracting the masses of the workers is as follows:

1. Unemployment insurance of \$15.00 per person per week and \$3.00 per week for every dependent.

2. Community funds and funds of charity organizations intended for the unemployed and the poor to be turned over to a committee selected by the workers.

3. No evictions of the unemployed for nonpayment of rent.

4. Fifty per cent reduction in rent.

5. Free gas, lights and water for the unemployed.

6. Free meals and car-fare for the school children and milk for the babies of the unemployed.

7. All public buildings and vacant houses to be thrown open to the homeless and jobless free of rent. Clean beds to be provided and warm

anded over to death from starvation. Such a tragedy is unprecedented even in the history of China, which is so rich in famine disasters. From year to year these tragedies have been repeated on a larger scale: In 1927 nine million, in 1928 thirty-four million, in 1929 fifty-seven million, and in 1930 thirty million people were a

it is a disaster due to natural agency. Is it really so? Is it a purely natural disaster? No, a thousand times no. What has occurred in China in this respect in the last few years is only the result of the explcitation of the country by the imperialist robbers, by the militarists, landlords, usurers and capitalists. In the last decade there

FROM EDITOR TO READER

Build Your Foundation First

PERHAPS one of the difficulties in forming Daily Worker Clubs is having too grand and glorious ideas about what they should be right away quick.

If there are, let's say, 2,000 Daily Worker readers in-well, we will be charitable and not mention names-in, let's say, Scappoose, Oregon, and the Daily Worker Agent there calls you in from all sections of that great city to one great big mass meeting and tells you that now you are to consider yourselves organized in a Daily Worker Club, you just up and tell him that he is rushing things too fast.

Of course, if 2,000 or any fair per cent of you actually get together, even sort of jammed together hurriedly like that, still a good deal can be accomplished. Providing, however, that

8. No discrimination against Negro workers. Negro workers to be hired on equal basis with white. Equal relief for Negro workers and their families

9. For repeal of all vagrancy laws.

10. Relief funds to be provided by an outright appropriation of \$200,000 to start unemployment relief immediately, and by a graduated tax on corporations and individual properties over \$10,000 and by a graduated tax on all incomes over \$5.000.

11. Workers to call a city conference to elect an Unemployment Conference to elect an Unemployment Insurance Commission, composed of employed and unemployed workers to supervise relief work.

12. Prohibit public utilities from charging a monthly fee for the use of their meters.

13. Public utility rates to be reduced from their present exorbitant level.

14. All city funds deposited in banks to be secured by requiring principal stockholders to give first mortgages on their holdings in the city of Little Rock and North Little Rock.

15. All salaries of city officials and employees to be reduced to \$1,800 per year and all saved by this cut to be used for unemployment relief. 16. No city employees to work over eight hours.

17. All workers who are partly employed receiving less than the amount allotted to unemployed workers, are to receive the difference from the fund for the

the comrade who got you to the meeting doesn't spoil everything by having a lecturer speechify you to death about the revolutionary situation in Patagonia and forget that it is your meeting and the purpose of it is to form Daily Worker Clubs. There have been two or three such mishandled meetings, and they weren't in Scappoose, Oregon, either!

The formation of D. W. Clubs should ordinarily not start off from such big meetings, covering an entire great city and hundreds of our readers. It is much better to begin with small areas, neighborhoods, sections-yes, and in individual shops and factories. No doubt we were to blame for not stressing this before, this beginning at the bottom, although we mentioned the insufficiency of big meetings.

Later on big meetings are all right, as a development. But what we want first and foremost is that you, each individual reader who likes the Daily Worker, to get two or three-or a dozen-of your shop-mates or your neighbors interested in the paper and what it says, even though they are not all as interested as you are. Many of our present clubs have been formed just that way. And you may call your little group a Daily Worker Club or a Daily Worker Circle or not call it anything at all, so long as you build up a little group that likes the Daily and feels that without it something would be missing in their life.

In small towns and in shops such little groups are fairly easy to form, and when they really "take shape" and the workers in them begin to form and express their ideas about the paper, its weak points and strong points, their criticisms and suggestions should be sent us: we value this.

In large cities, there is still no reason why the same general method should not be usedin fact it is the best method to begin with. But in the big cities where the Daily Worker Agent is-or should be-pretty well in touch with subscribers and readers in the different sections of town, with his assistance the individual readers in a particular section and any of these small groups formed around the individual reader, may be got together in a place easily reached by anyone in that section, and a sizable, yet not an unwieldy, D. W. Club be formed in the neighborhood or section. After such development in two or more sections, then a city-wide "blow-out" may be held, which will help greatly