

4 LEADERS OF FALL RIVER STRIKE GET 6 MONTHS EACH

15 Jailed by New York Police in Relief Collections for Chinese Trade Unionists

ARRESTS AIDED BY FOLLOWERS OF KUOMINTANG

Soliciting Without Permit, Charged

Fifteen workers, who participated in the Chinese Tag Day under the auspices of the Committee to Aid the Chinese Trade Unions, were arrested yesterday in Chinatown. They were charged with "soliciting without a permit" and were released on \$500 bail each, furnished by the local International Labor Defense. The collectors are to appear at the First District Court, White and Center Sts., at 9 a. m. today (Monday), where they will be defended by Jacques Buitenkant, retained by the New York Section of the International Labor Defense.

Those arrested were Y. Y. Shu, secretary of the New York Worker-Peasant Alliance; David Wee, 27; H. T. Tsang, 28; David Kaner; Max Postolsky, 21; W. Martin, 18; Du Feld, 22; Yekelchik; M. Levin, 12; I. Kleinman, 19; R. Kleidmann, 20; B. Winnick, 17; B. Rosenberg, 22; and L. Chansik.

Pointed Out by Reaction.

The workers had carried on their collection un molested for a time, and with very good results, demonstrating the desire of the Chinese workers in America to help their fellow-workers in China. Later, however, a number of policemen demanded to see the permits, which were accordingly shown. In the latter part of the afternoon more policemen and detectives appeared on the scene and began rounding up all collectors in the district, on the designation of certain civilian Chinese.

The Chinese workers arrested declare that when the local reactionary Kuomintang committee got

COPS BACK DOWN AT RELIEF MEET

Weisbord on Tour for New Textile Union

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 12.—The second mass meeting to raise relief for the New Bedford textile strikers, distributed here by the Workers International Relief, went thru successfully Saturday night, despite police threats to break up the meeting as they did the previous one a week ago.

Albert Weisbord, leader of the Textile Mill Committees was the principal speaker at the enthusiastic gathering, and was loudly cheered by the textile workers present every time he mentioned the formation of a new union of textile workers now in formation. Weisbord spoke in express violation of a police order that he stay out of the city.

Police Back Down.

The meeting was held under the joint auspices of the textile workers' union, and the American Civil Liberties Union. About \$100 in cash and very much more than that in pledges was raised at the meeting in an appeal for funds for the New Bedford strikers.

The police backed down from their previous stand of "no meetings" by announcing that they will have a stenographer taking down

MINERS MOBILIZE FOR NEW UNION

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—Reports received today by the National Miners' Convention Arrangements Committee from its organizers in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Oklahoma, show that the miners in these states are breaking with the Lewis machine and are mobilizing to send delegates to the National Convention to be held September 9-16 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and to build the new miners' union.

Miners Condemn Sell-Out. At Hewittville, Ill., Local Union No. 2513, of Mine No. 58, Peabody Coal Company, passed a resolution condemning the abandonment of the

Arrested Leader



Above is Y. Y. Shu, secretary of the New York Worker-Peasant Alliance, who was among the 15 workers arrested yesterday. Shu was active in the Chinese Relief Tag Days held yesterday and Saturday. Thousands of dollars were contributed by the workers of New York to aid the Chinese workers in their fight against imperialism and the Kuomintang reactionaries. Photo was taken during the recent anti-war demonstration at Union Square.

KELLOGG PACT ANTI-USSR MOVE

Provides for War on Soviet Union

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Moscow correspondents for the Berlin press report an editorial in the Izvestia, the official organ of the Soviet government, which cites the Kellogg anti-war pact as a further example of the enmity of the capitalist world to the Soviet Union and declares that the powers would not have a Soviet representative at the Paris conference for fear that the frankness of such a representative would complicate the situation.

The Izvestia also cites features in the pact which it considers to be dangerous for the continuance of peace. The most important of these is the provision that the treaty will not apply to non-signatories, which means that the powers will be able to carry on war against the Soviet Union and still not break the pact. This shows, the Izvestia says, that the powers are unwilling "to assume an obligation, even a formal one, to abstain from war in relation to the Soviet Union."

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The declaration

REVOLT AGAINST GOMEZ GROWING

CUCUTA, Columbian-Venezuelan Frontier, Aug. 10.—Reports received here from Venezuela indicate that the revolt, which yesterday was reported by the dictator Gomez, to have been suppressed, is taking on impetus. Forces are reported to be organizing themselves in the mountains.

Colonel Roberto Fossi, who first organized a revolt of students is reported to have fled to Dutch Guiana where he was placed under arrest. His forces, however, are reported to be renewing the fight, while unrest among the workers and peasants grows.

SHOT BY FEDERAL AGENTS.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 12 (UP).—Clarence Smith, 16, of Hardinsburg, is reported to be dying in a hospital here from a gunshot wound alleged to have been inflicted by federal prohibition officers who raided his farm home.

LABOR BANK UNDER FIRE

Charge Crooked Deals in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.—With charges of mismanagement, misappropriation of funds and stock juggling against the Atlantic Union Securities Co., the promoters of the Labor Bank in Atlantic City, a group of stockholders, are seeking to place the bank in the hands of a receiver.

Vice-Chancellor Ingersoll has issued an order for a hearing in behalf of the Steamfitters' Protective Association and the Typographical

ONE UNION, GOAL OF CONFERENCE OF FUR LOCALS

Cooper Union Meet to Open Drive Wednesday

Delegates representing nearly every furriers' local in the United States and Canada met in conference here last night and decided to form an international united-front committee for the purpose of building one union in the fur manufacturing and fur dressing industry.

In addition to official representatives from bona fide out-of-town locals, affiliated with the International Fur Workers' Union of the A. F. of L., the conference included the leaders of the left wing New York Joint Board and of the Progressive Bloc of the right wing Joint Council of this city. This conference decided to build a genuine national organization upon the ruins of the A. F. of L. organization wrecked by its socialist-A. F. of L. leadership.

After constituting themselves as an official body, the united conference, as a first step, voted to call a mass meeting this Wednesday night, August 15, at Cooper Union, for the immediate mobilization of the workers in the industry to begin the erection of the union.

A. F. of L. Admits Defeat. The International Fur Workers Union was destroyed when the A. F. of L. chiefs, socialists and bosses joined in wrecking the union because of its left wing policy and leadership. The recent publication of secret letters between Edward F. McGrady, A. F. of L. agent in the fur industry and Abraham I. Shiploff, leader of the right wing forces in the New York Jewish labor movement, have revealed that the right wing fur union is about to go out of existence.

Officially pledging to enter the fight in a united and determined effort to lead the masses in a struggle to build a real furriers' union, representatives at the conference unanimously adopted the following declaration:

"The reorganization of the New York Joint Board and its component locals has resulted in the breakdown of the organizational power of the Joint Board and of every other local of the International Fur Workers' Union of the U. S. and Canada. The employers have taken the fullest advantage of this situation to undermine the union control and to deprive the workers of their hard won concessions. The furriers and fur dressers have thus been robbed of their union standards and union wages, and plunged into despair and impoverishment.

Sweat Shops Increase. "As a result of this state of affairs, the number of open shops and sweat shops in the fur manufacturing industry and particularly in the fur dressing industry have increased to an alarming degree and further threaten the existence of even the present miserable standards. The locals all over the U. S. and Canada are thus in imminent danger of existing completely wiped out of existence.

"The attempt to reorganize the New York Joint Board and its component locals, the backbone of the International Union, has not only rendered the International and incompetent and worthless instrument, but despite the alarming condition of every local union, the International officials also chose to continue the destructive internal warfare, and therefore assume the role of a direct union breaking agency.

To Build One Union. "In view of the foregoing, the undersigned have gathered in conference in New York City and pledged

to unite and to direct all their efforts to the end of unifying and solidifying the ranks of the workers, organizationally strengthening all of the fur manufacturing and fur dressing locals and organizing all locals into one powerful international union of fur workers.

"We repudiate the policy of expulsion of members because of their political convictions and affiliations, and we declare for a union of all workers, recognizing the right of every worker to his race, color and religious and political beliefs.

"We are fully cognizant of the probable persecution of every worker signed to this declaration, but we also recognize that the urgent task of building one united international union of all fur workers, a union democratically controlled and managed by the workers only, and the task of restoring and bettering of the union conditions and union wages stand above every consideration of self-interest and safety. We deem it our sacred duty to undertake this important task, and we are prepared to offer our most devoted service toward realizing the demands of the thousands of fur workers, fur dressers and dyers. We are determined and prepared to use the united power of the thousands of fur workers to build the union and to combat all of the treacherous and destructive reactionary elements that will stand in the way of realizing the aims of the thousands of workers. All of those who are honestly and sincerely desirous of helping the workers to build their union are welcome to join our ranks.

"International United Front Committee."

Union, Local 377, claiming to be stockholders. The hearing will take place on Tuesday. The majority of the funds in this bank are owned by workers and represents their life savings. John Burke, president of the bank, is business agent of the Iron Workers' Local and president of the Atlantic City Building Trades Council. Among the allegations are that \$70,000 was only paid in on \$180,000 stock subscriptions issued, the present management has dissipated \$40,000.

Textile Families Who Have Suffered in Long Struggle



In New Bedford during the recent arrests young children were left in their homes unattended when their mothers were dragged from the picket lines to jail. A special children's kitchen is about to be opened by the Workers' International Relief, which is feeding the thousands of workers on strike.

HOOVER DELIVERS NOMINATION TALK

Evasive on All Issues Facing Country

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 12.—In a speech marked by all the evasions and vote-catching devices known to the trained politician, Herbert Hoover, presidential candidate on the republican ticket yesterday "accepted" officially the nomination tendered him by Senator Moses, permanent chairman of the party.

On the most important issue before the world today, the question of war, Hoover went all the way of imperialist hypocrisy when he declared, speaking for the United States, that "we have no hates; we wish no further possessions; we harbor no military threats."

Plain Camouflage.

At the moment when every one of the large nations is frantically seeking to prepare for war, Hoover declared that "there is no nation in the world today that does not earnestly wish for peace—that is not striving for peace."

On the question of agricultural relief, he emphasized the party pledge which declares for a farmers' board of representatives to help solve the problem.

Insult to Labor.

For the twenty millions of workers in the country, he declared that there has been some abuse in the excessive use of injunctions in labor disputes.

On the issue of prohibition he declared that modification is nullification and that he would stand by the constitution.

The speech was delivered at the Stanford University stadium and was broadcasted on the radio.

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RELIEF BODY APPEALS FOR TEXTILE WORKERS

(Special To Daily Worker.)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., August 12.—An urgent appeal for funds was issued today by the Workers' International Relief, 49 William St., which points out the serious situation that will develop if more money is not raised at once to aid the 30,000 textile strikers and their families.

Up to the present time, the W. I. R. has been barely able to take care of the workers that have requested relief, but as thousands of more workers apply at the office daily, the resources of the organization are taxed to capacity. Now the relief office finds itself in immediate need of several thousand dollars to meet current expenses.

A special children's kitchen will be open here shortly. Due to the lack of funds the W. I. R. is not able to go ahead with the opening as well as being hampered with the general relief work.

All contributions should be sent to the Workers' International Relief, 49 William St., New Bedford, Mass.

Plan Big Picnic.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 12.—The program of the Workers' International Relief picnic to be held Sunday, August 19, at Sylvan Grove, Acushnet Ave., was announced today.

Starting at 10 a. m. the program will include motion pictures in the open air, games, sports, talks, a strikers' orchestra and refreshments. A special feature will be presented by a group of strikers' children. Many delegations of workers from nearby cities have announced that they will be present.

MANY DONATIONS TO "RED" DRIVE

The response to the appeal for a Communist Election Campaign Fund of \$100,000 to help mobilize the masses of industrial workers, agricultural laborers, and poor farmers for the struggle against capitalism is meeting with a hearty response from all sections of the country, according to a statement issued yesterday by the National Election Campaign Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, 43 E. 125th St., New York City.

In sums ranging from one dollar to one hundred dollars, Communists and sympathizers with the revolutionary working class movement have responded to the call for the financial sinews of war with which to carry the message of the class struggle into every corner of the United States.

The first fifty receipts published below show that the Communist election campaign has a nation-wide appeal. These contributions come from industrial workers, agricultural laborers, exploited farmers and persecuted Negroes. Coal miners, railroad workers, automobile workers, steel workers, building trades workers, as well as the exploited tillers of the soil are contributing their share to swell the fighting fund of the working class.

Buy Vote Communist Stamps. To make a contribution to the Party campaign fund and at the same time spread Communist election campaign propaganda seems to

MOVING PICTURE OF MINE STRIKE

Photoplay Records 16-Month Struggle

(Special To The DAILY WORKER)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—The great bituminous coal strike, with its highlights of picket lines, attacks from coal and iron police and state troopers, arrests, evictions, life in barracks and tents, catastrophes in non-union mines which swept away hundreds of lives, was recorded in a six reel motion picture under the auspices of the National Miners' Relief Committee.

Alfred Wagenknecht, who produced the "Passaic Textile Strike," is supervising the production of this epic of the heroic sixteen-month struggle in the soft coal fields. Sam Burke is directing the photography. Barbara Rand and Caroline Drew are editing and assembling the picture preparatory to the first complete showings early in September. Short excerpts have already been exhibited in New York City. This will be the second picture ever made by a working class organization in America.

The whole story of coal is told in this highly colorful picture. Coal diggers in pit cloths are seen entering the mine shafts through the lantern-light, only their cap lamps lighting the way. Sam Burke went deep into the earth to photograph this spectacular trip.

Typical mining towns, reminiscent of middle age serfdom, with

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"Rev." Straton Eases Self Out of Show

John Roach Straton of the Calvary Baptist Church, who had challenged Governor Smith to a moral bucking match and whose challenge had been accepted by the governor who has ridden everything from a Coney merry-go-round pony to a prohibition band wagon, yesterday backed out from his challenge.

It was all a joke anyway, Straton declared yesterday. He said that he would hold the show anywhere but in his church.

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 12 (UP).

Three ships today were reported ashore at Varennes 80 miles down the St. Lawrence River from Montreal. Passenger liners with a total of 2,500 passengers abroad, were unable to proceed down the river because the channel was blocked.

ORDER FOR MORE BIRTHS

Mussolini Vexed at Lack of Soldiers

ROME, Aug. 12.—The decline of the Italian birth rate has greatly worried Mussolini who, with eyes fixed on the future, has demanded a population of 75,000,000 by 1950, when he hopes that imperial Rome to rule the world.

Although Mussolini can order reduction in wages and get it, it seems that he does not have the same success in the matter of increasing human material for fascist exploitation. Much worried

MASS FUNERAL OF STRIKER'S CHILD ATTACKED BY STATE THUGS AND MOUNTED POLICE

Priest Bars Mourning Thousands From Church Despite Protest of Victim's Father

Gitlow, Communist Nominee, Is Speaker at Enthusiastic Mass Meeting

MILL PICKETING BAN IS DEFIED

Workers to Challenge Police Order Today

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 12.—Preparations are under way, the New Bedford Textile Workers Union of the Textile Mills Committee has announced, to mobilize the strikers for new huge picket demonstrations as an answer to the latest police ukase entirely prohibiting picketing. The huge strike here now enters its 18th week.

Police Commissioner McLeod has in the last few days been arresting every worker in the vicinity of the mills on the new unique charge of "loitering." About a score of strikers were arrested since Friday on this new charge.

Exposes Fake Maneuvers.

Eli Keller general organizer for the New Bedford Mill Committees yesterday issued a statement denouncing this police maneuver of the bosses while they were participating in fake peace conference with the reactionary union officials. He says:

"A short time ago the police said that picket lines of 25 could be formed; now they are breaking up all lines irrespective of their size. This is definite proof that the statement that 25 would be allowed to picket was a fake, a move on the part of the bosses to fool the workers. They hoped to cut the lines to 25 pickets believing that it would then be easier to end all picket lines.

"The New Bedford Textile Workers Union most sharply condemns the action of the police in breaking up the picket lines and for the brutal treatment they mete out to the workers when doing so. While the fake investigation was being held in

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MERGER COSTS CITY MILLIONS

City Officials Plead Innocence

Behind the refusal of the up-state public service commission to permit a rehearing on the merger of the Consolidated Gas Company with the Edison Company stands the loss to the city gas and electricity users of millions of dollars yearly in possible reduction of rates to which, it was announced yesterday, the public is entitled.

Officials of the city, who are undoubtedly equally guilty with the members of the commission in the brazen betrayal of the public interest, sought to make it appear yesterday that they had been completely taken in by the commission's decision to permit the merger to go through.

Dr. John Bauer, authority on pub-

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(Special To DAILY WORKER.)

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 12.—Openly declaring his intention to smash the growing strike of textile workers here, and to drive out union organizers, Judge Hanniffy in the Second Bristol Court yesterday sentenced James Ried, head of the Fall River Textile Mill Committees, S. Weismann, Jack Rubinstein and Bill Sireka, organizers to six months prison sentences each. The particular charge upon which they were tried for, "disturbing the peace" while addressing a large gathering of textile workers from a tenement rented by the union. The workers at this meeting had defied an order of Police Chief Feeny forbidding congregations of strikers near the mills.

Judge in Cold Sweat.

The labor hating judge also imposed an unparalleled demand for bail of \$1,000 from each of his victims as a guarantee that they "keep the peace." This bond is to be forfeited in the event of another arrest being registered against the sentenced while they are free on the appeal bond.

Scarcely able to hide his fury, the tool of the mill barons said, "I have sat on many cases in the past few days. Fall River has always been a peaceful community and it should be hastily restored to that condition. Therefore to that end I will impose jail sentences that tend to restore that peaceful situation."

Peter Hegelias, T. M. C. organizer was fined \$20 for requesting information regarding his arrested comrades.

Sentences equally savage are expected to be imposed upon Hegelias and about 80 other strikers who are to come up for trial from Monday to Wednesday. Defense forces of the strikers, led by the International Labor Defense, are being rapidly mobilized to fight against the barbarous court terror of the Massachusetts ruling class.

Attack Funeral.

Admission was made here today by the police that they planned holding under arrest the strike leader while the funeral of six-year-old Johnny Madieros was under way. The child was drowned after being chased into the water by a mounted policeman last week, it is charged. Parents and friends of the boy had planned a mass funeral.

Over one hundred charging police and troopers broke up the mass funeral as the people were congregating near the steps of Santo Cristo Church. Throughout the entire attack, the police received the fullest cooperation of the priest, Manuel Silvia. Police barricaded the approaching motor vans and other cars in order to prevent the mourners from getting near the church, this maneuver proved unavailing, however.

Mounted troopers kept riding thru the massed workers trying to follow the hearse that started out from the church to the home of Madieros. At the church the priest came out and closed the church doors, permitting only the body and the dead boy's family to enter thru a small basement door. The father, a striker, requested that his fellow strikers be permitted to accompany the funeral, but was ignored by the priest and police. The religious services were then rushed thru in five minutes. Red flowers, sent in by the Textile Mill Committees members, covered the white casket. Workers then took up a collection to help the striking father defray the funeral expenses.

The city's working population

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Klan in Alabama Goes Back to Masks

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 12.—The Ku Klux Klan in this state has decided to restore the mask, according to a report from Birmingham. The Klan will begin a drive for members soon, according to an officer in the organization. The mask was ordered "abandoned" several months ago.

over the decreasing source of army recruits, he writes in his Milan paper, Il Popolo d'Italia: "Without quantity there is no quality; without numbers there is no power." And he points out that throughout the course of history all the great powers have fallen because of a declining birth rate, which affected their fighting forces. "We must increase the population for the aims of peace, as well as those of war," writes the fascist dictator.

Communists to Defy Tammany, Militarists, Who Broke Up Election Meet in Astoria

MINOR, GRECHT TO SPEAK DESPITE FASCIST THREAT

To Expose Corruption in Queens

Despite the action of the fascists in breaking up the open-air meeting of the Workers (Communist) Party at Steinway and Jamaica Avenues, Astoria, last Thursday, and beating up A. Harfield, Communist candidate for Assembly from the 1st Assembly District of Queens and Paul Miller, one of the speakers, the Workers (Communist) Party platform will be set up at the same corner next Thursday and the meeting will be held, with Robert Minor, Editor of the Daily Worker and Communist Candidate for U. S. Senator, A. Harfield, Max Schachtman, Rebecca Grecht, who was arrested on a framed-up charge of "inciting to riot" at the last meeting, F. Shapiro and Donald Burke, among the speakers.

The meeting, which was broken up by Tammanyites under the banner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the culmination of several meetings during which the fascists tried unsuccessfully to disrupt the Workers Party meeting by heckling and holding a so-called "Americanization" meeting directly across the street.

A Harfield and Paul Miller bore the brunt of the fascists' ferocity. Harfield's lip was badly cut, and three stitches were taken. His head was battered by fists and something harder, as evidenced by the large lump raised. Miller was set upon by a dozen patriotic democrats and pummeled severely. Padgug was hurled from the platform.

That the democratic machine of Queens will resort to the same tactics next Thursday in another attempt to break the Workers (Communist) Party meeting up is evident by the announcement of the Dwyer Post, nominally responsible for the attack, that it will formulate plans for the increase of the number participating in their "Americanization" meeting.

The Democratic Assistant District Attorney of Queens County, Walter McClancy, will himself speak from the platform of the "Veterans of Foreign Wars," thus proving conclusively that fact that the Democratic machine of Queens is itself behind the attempt to stop the campaign of the Workers (Communist) Party. The open-air meetings held by the Communists at that corner were swinging the workers of Queens away from the democratic machine, and the Queens Tammanyites, unable to disinfest the political atmosphere from the Queens sewer stench, are resorting to violence in order to provide themselves with a clear field for further graft.

Assistant District Attorney McClancy, high in the democratic councils of Queens, is the right-hand man of District Attorney Newcombe, who is one of those chiefly responsible for the change in the sewer contract specifications which resulted in the embezzlement by the Phillips-Conolly-Tammany gang of tens of millions of dollars of public funds.

The role of the police, who had been duly notified of last week's meeting, is aptly characterized by the remark of a policeman to A. Harfield, whom he was supposed to be protecting: "I'd like to wrap this stick around your neck!"

Among the literature which will be sold at next week's meeting, will be, appropriately, "Our Heritage from 1776," by Bert Wolfe.

Low Wages for Young Transport Workers

An investigation of wage and labor conditions of young transport workers in Scotland has brought to light a terrible state of affairs. The average wage is for drivers 50 to 60 shillings per week, conductors 18 to 20 shillings for a 7-day week, (8 1/2 to 9 1/2 hour day). Exploitation is still worse in small companies which run two or three buses. They pay an average wage of 40 shillings per week for drivers and 15 to 20 shillings per week for men and women conductors. Working hours are 12 to 25 in a 7-day week. Fines are frequent. The time table given to drivers is so outrageous that they are frequently obliged to exceed the legal speed limit. For this reason, many companies deduct beforehand one shilling per week from drivers and three-pence from conductors so as to cover from this fund fines for exceeding the speed limit exacted by the police. Young women workers who want to become conductors must go thru an apprenticeship of six weeks without pay. After the six weeks, they must undergo a test. Worse still is the position of cleaners, mostly young lads. Their average pay is 21 shillings and fourpence for a 56-hour week. The same rates for night shifts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP).—Government employees have been forbidden by the Civil Service Commission from taking active part in the political campaign. They may not make any addresses on politics; or take any part in a political meeting; talk politics on duty; canvass for any candidate or work for him at the polls.

Praised by the Open-Shop Hoover as Constructive Leaders



Fat boys of the American Federation of Labor Executive Council, Woll, Green, Morrison, Ryan and others. In his acceptance speech on Saturday Hoover declared in substance that our freedom from foreign radicalism and militancy is due to the efforts of these leaders. "They have steadfastly opposed subversive doctrines," he said.

N. Y. WORKERS TO HOLD CHINA MEET

War Danger Will Also Be Discussed

Meetings for the relief of the Chinese trade unions will be held in New York this week through New York City, under the auspices of district 2, Workers (Communist) Party. The war danger will also be discussed at the meetings. All Party speakers are urged to obtain bulletins on these subjects from the Agitprop Department, 26 Union Square. The bulletins on the subjects are, The Party Platforms, and "What I saw in China, by Tom Mann.

Tuesday, Aug. 14.
Grand St. Ext. and Havemeyer, B'klyn.—P. Midola, Nessin, Rosemond, Frank, Dan Cuhl (Pioneer).

Sutter and Williams, B'klyn.—Wright, Ed Welsh, G. Silverman (Pioneer).

Longwood and Prospect, Bronx.—Cibulsky, Grecht, G. Welsh, M. Himoff (Pioneer).

Wednesday, Aug. 15.
2nd Ave. and 10th St., N. Y. C.—Milgrom, Powers, D. Kindred, Frishkoff, Gilber, G. Holtz (Pioneer).

Union Square—Ross, Houshwood, Shapiro, Blake, Harfield.

Wilkins and Intervale, Bronx—LeRoy, L. Margolis, I. Cohen, S. Liebowitz, T. Rosen (Pioneer).

Myrtle and Prince—Rosemond, Padmore, Smith, M. Weich, M. Stone (Pioneer).

Passaic, N. J.—Stalier Marshall, Eagle Pencil Co.—Garlin, Sherman.

7th Ave. and 137th St., New York City—Williams, Moore, Baum, G. Campbell, O. Passikoff (Pioneer).

Thursday, Aug. 16.
Van Sicken and Sutter—Jul. Codking, J. Cohen, Robt Macklin, V. Smith, Anna Bloek, Donaldson.

138th St. and St. Annes Ave. Bronx—W. Margolis, Jacobson, Taft, G. Abraham (Pioneer).

40th St. and 8 Ave. N. Y. C.—J. Cohen, Miller.

Allerton and Cruger, Bronx—Primoff, Padgug, Ed. Welsh, R. Gozigan, A. Krivis (Pioneer).

25th St. and Mermaid Ave., C. I.—Weitz, Yusem, Eva Shafran, Castrell, Ben Eisenberg (Pioneer).

Steinway and Jamaica, Astoria L. I.—Heder, Minor, Schachtman, Shapiro, Burke, Michaels (Pioneer).

Friday, Aug. 17.
National Biscuit Co.—Ross, Frankfeld.

Bristol and Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.—Lefkowitz, Taft, Maglicano, J. Cohen, G. Welsh, Lillienstein, Finkestein (Pioneer).

5th Ave. and 110 St.—Lyons, Gill Green, A. Peer, Lloyd, B. Brantz (Pioneer).

7th St. and Avenue A, N. Y. C.—Wright, Schalk, S. Shatzkramer, (Pioneer).

Market and Plaza, Newark, N. J.—Nessin, Milton, Zaslavsky.

Saturday, Aug. 18.
1st Ave. and 79th St., N. Y. C.—Lustig, Moore, Moneau, Braverman, Bessie Pares (Pioneer).

13 Ave. and 42 St. B'klyn.—Schwartzberg, B. Lifshitz, Suskin, Huiswood, A. Shoyet (Pioneer).

14th St. and Bergenline Ave West New York, N. J.—Berger, Padmore, Perth Amboy, N. J.—Szepeszy—to be announced later.

NICARAGUA LOAN FALLS THROUGH

Bankers Decline to Participate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP).—For the first time in about 20 years American bankers have declined to participate in a loan to Central America. It was definitely learned at the State Department today that negotiations for a \$12,000,000 loan to Nicaragua, which the State Department had tentatively approved, have collapsed.

Officials here and in Nicaragua have been informed by New York banking houses, which were asked to consider the loan, that they do not care to take part in the proposed plan to lend Nicaragua this sum, despite reports by the recently resigned American collector of customs for Nicaragua, that the Republic's finances are in better condition than in many years.

New York bankers did not disclose their reason for declining to handle the proposed loan. In many quarters, however, the view has been expressed that their action was based on congressional and other criticism of alleged "Wall Street interference" in the internal affairs of Central America.

Catskill Resort Donates \$29.00 to Aid Daily Worker

CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 12.—"The Eager Mountain House," a summer resort at Catskill, N. Y., sticks to its 17-year-old tradition of helping radical and labor organizations.

A few weeks ago when an appeal was made for The DAILY WORKER Sustaining Fund by May Rosenblatt, a sum of \$29 was raised and transmitted and now, upon the suggestion of the Eager brothers a collection was made for the striking miners, the result of which is a check for \$25, with the promise that the New Bedford strikers will not be forgotten.

5 MINE DEATHS WERE AVOIDABLE

Reports Show Guilt of Company

(Special to the Daily Worker).

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.—The lives of five coal diggers, cutters and loaders who succumbed to deadly gases following an explosion in the non-union Lochrie mine near here, and ten others who were overcome by the fumes were the victims of a condition known to be dangerous to life, it was learned here today.

Rescue teams of miners hurried from nearby mines to help dig the entrapped miners out of the workings. Six of the rescuers were overcome by the gases and rushed to hospitals. The blast occurred 2,800 feet from the drift opening. Four of the nine men working in this section of the mine were miraculously rescued.

One of the survivors said that the mine was known to be gaseous and extremely dangerous. "But," he said with a bitter laugh, "the children must eat, and we've got to take these chances until we have a union to make them pay attention to our lives."

Can Be Avoided.
"In union mines," another miner added, "the fire boss has to 'dangle' off the entry to the gas section. Nobody goes in until they get rid of the gas." A better air current, he said, could have avoided the explosion.

Those killed were Steve Parker, Wasil Gendruski, Frank Survinsky, Peter Klenkovich and Ignace Budny.

Within the last six months, approximately one thousand miners were martyred in coal dust and gas explosions in non-union mines. This is constantly in the minds of strikers when the operators make overtures to them to return to pits on an open-shop basis. In many camps, the operators were forced to recognize pit committees. In others, the strikers were holding out until the operators give in to this demand. Although the women and children are eating few meals a week, they are behind their men. They cite instance after instance where miners were killed or seriously injured the first day they returned to open-shop mines.

"Only yesterday Frank Johnson died," a white-haired miner said. "The boy was only 23 years old, too. His skull was fractured over at the Gould mine in a slate fall."

The National Miners' Relief Committee is doing its utmost to force the operators to accede to the miners' demands, by sending enough food to furnish at least one meal a day to the miners' families. Relief committees affiliated with the Pittsburgh headquarters at 611 Penn Ave., are urged to do their utmost to send the maximum within the next few weeks. Sympathizers are urged to make collections in their shops and neighborhoods, to send donations from their union and fraternal society's treasuries. The need was never so acute as it is now, Anthony Minerich, relief secretary says.

Mexican Flier Greeted Wall St. Cuban Puppet

HAVANA, Aug. 12.—The Mexican army aviator, Major Roberto Fierro, reached Havana today after a non-stop flight from Mexico City, bringing "good-will" greetings from President Calles to President Machado of Cuba.

TEST IMPERIALIST PLANE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP).—Lieut. Frank Schilt, marine aviator, and a crew of three took off for St. Louis, Mo., yesterday on a test flight for a tri-motored transport plane destined for use in Nicaragua.

CHILDREN SLAVE IN SHANGHAI

Form 13 Percent of Chinese Workers

In Shanghai 13 per cent of the employees in the Chinese factories are children under 12 years of age; in the English factories, 17 per cent, and in the Italian and French factories 46 per cent. These children receive from 5 to 10 cents a day and in some of the smaller factories they work for their food alone, according to statistics given out by the Committee to Aid the Chinese Trade Unions, 96 Fifth Ave., New York City.

In the Chinese factories, whether owned by natives or foreign capital, not only are a large percentage of the workers children, but the mothers are forced to bring their children with them to the factories because they have no place to leave them. The children remain in the factories during the 12 to 16 hour working day. The infants are suspended in hammocks above the machines. Thus in the dirt and noise the children of workers in China are brought up, until at the age of 5 or 6 they begin work beside their parents.

Chinese Unions Suppressed.
The attempts of the Chinese workers to organize against these conditions has been met with persecution and slaughter on every side since Chiang Kai-shek ordered the suppression of labor unions 18 months ago and carried out these orders with the help of the foreign armies in China.

Even women and student organizations are illegal. General Hun Sun-du, the governor of Hupeh, signified a massacre with an order: "All who attempt to organize the labor unions anew will be regarded as Communist agitators and will be duly executed." In Peking among 21 adults who were executed for being members of the trade unions was a child of ten.

Funds Needed Soon.
The Committee to Aid the Chinese Trade Unions has begun a campaign to raise funds in reply to the appeal sent out by the All China Federation of Labor Unions to the great masses of American people. The members of the committee, which includes Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union; Ellen Hayes, professor of English at Wellesley College; Benjamin Thomas of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia; Scott Nearing, author of "Whither China"; Robert Morss Lovett of the Chicago University, and T. Y. Li, national director of the Chinese Worker-Peasant Alliance and others who are working with the committee plan to get the true facts of what is happening in China before the American people and to raise funds to help the Chinese workers to combat their native and foreign oppressors. Contributions should be sent to the Committee to Aid the Chinese Trade Unions care of the secretary, Robert W. Dunn, Room 314, 96 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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TAMMANY WILL 'STUDY' TRANSIT

Prepare to Put Over Complete Steal

From sources close to the city administration it was learned yesterday that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would appoint a committee to "study" the Untermyer transit plan when it meets next Thursday as a preliminary move to killing the measure. As already indicated by the Daily Worker, the mayor will oppose any plan which is not an out and out whose stock he is now believed to be heavily interested. The Tammany politicians further object to the feature of the Untermyer plan which would remove from their hands a measure of control over the lines. The Untermyer plan recommends control by a quasi-public corporation on which the mayor would be one representative.

It is not yet clear whether the whole Untermyer maneuver was a camouflage in order to prepare for the more complete sell-out or whether a modification of it is intended by the new Tammany tactics.

STARVATION FOR WORKERS IN CONE WHITE OAK MILL

\$7 to \$11 a Week All They Get

By ESTHER LOWELL

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 12 (FP).—"They don't pay you nothing here," declared an old man who has worked 20 year at the Cone's White Oak mill. "I've heard it's the cheapest payin' place around here."

White Oak is one of the Cone's great denim mills. The Cones claim to produce a third of the country's denims for overalls and other work clothes. They have three large mills in Greensboro and dominate the town. Their welfare work has been well advertised.

"My whole family's a-workin' and with this short time we just can't get along," the man complained as he sat on the porch of his company house. "I'm goin' back to farmin' next year. I raised tobacco before I came to this mill."

Farming for this mill worker means going back as a cropper. "I pay my rent with a third or a half of the crop," he says. And more for tools, seed and fertilizer. He has one lean horse to help him. "Ain't been feedin' her much and workin' her hard on a piece of land out yonder where I got some corn, potatoes, tomatoes, onions and beans. Bean weevils gettin' most of the beans, though."

For 92 cents a week the old mill worker gets his plain board four-room house with electric light and water at a pump he shares with the next neighbor. With him lives his sister, the housekeeper, two sons and two daughters. Another son lives on a nearby mill village street with his wife and child.

The two girls make \$7 and \$8 a week on fulltime and \$4 and \$5 now as spoolers. The unmarried work-room made \$11 in the spinning room. The youngest boy is under 14 and cannot work. The sister is too old for more than occasional work and the old man is only a "spare hand" who gets a day in the mill when someone else stays out. His wife died 10 years ago, worn out from childbearing and mill work.

"Only four days a week work since February and the mill stood for 10 days at 4th of July," says the old man. "They say it'll stand 10 days in August and maybe 10 days every month till Christmas. I don't see how we'll manage. Got an old Ford and we'll try to get to my nephew in Virginia. 150 miles away. I reckon—if the old car holds out." The nephew has a farm and can feed the family while the mill is idle in August.

"My father was a miller," the old man relates. "I was raised on a farm and at his mill, about six miles from here, where the company has its grain mill now. My father wandered all around for 10 years when he was young—to all them furrin countries before he married and settled down. But I ain't ever been far. Came to the mill 20 years ago when the White Oak mill wasn't even finished. Tobacco got so low it was hardly worth taking to market; so I brought my wife and baby here. Been here ever since. But I'm a-goin' back to farmin' next year."

Electrician Killed During Big Storm

Another death as a result of Friday's electrical storm occurred when Michael O'Brien, an electrician, of West New Brighton, S. I., was shocked to death while repairing apparatus put out of commission by the lightning. The storm brought a live wire in contact with his body.

British Workers at Moscow Spartakiad

The national committee of the British Workers' Sport Federation decided at a recent session to participate in the Moscow Spartakiad (August 12th to 22nd) and also to send a football team in the end of August to compete with German working class sportsmen. A number of trial games and contests are being held in various parts of Britain. It was also decided to send the British team to the Soviet Union earlier, so that it could make a tour thru the union prior to the Spartakiad and play a series of matches with Russian working class sportsmen. Apart from footballers the following sportsmen will participate: runners, walkers, cyclists, swimmers and boxers.

CHILD LABOR IN N. Y. STATE RISES

100,000 Under 17 Now in Industry

By LELAND OLDS.

(Federated Press.)

The effectiveness of efforts in New York State to control child labor through legislation is analyzed in the June issue of the state Industrial Bulletin. The figures show that since 1920 there has been a downward trend in the employment of children under 16 years of age. But the decline in the amount of child labor is not nearly so great as the decline in the general level of factory employment, so that the proportion of employed children to the total number of wage earners throughout the state may actually have increased.

For 1927 the bulletin shows almost exactly 100,000 children under 17 years of age gainfully employed in New York State. But as certificates for minors between the ages of 16 and 17 years have been required only in the last 2 years, the 75,958 children under 16 years of age employed in that year will serve for comparison with the earlier years. This figure compares with 80,771 in 1923 and 82,761 in 1920.

Between 1923 and 1927 the decrease in the total number of employed children under 16 years of age of whom the state has a record was about 6 per cent. But between 1923 and 1927 the total number of workers employed in factories throughout the state declined more than 12 per cent. Similarly since 1920 the number of child workers has decreased about 8 per cent whereas the number of factory workers in the state has fallen off more than 18 per cent.

Banker Said to Have Stolen Half Million Brought to New York

Cornelius Callahan, who was brought back to New York from Montreal to answer to an indictment for larceny in connection with his alleged theft of half a million dollars from the Bancitaly Corporation, described his speculations as "borrowings" when questioned by Assistant District Attorney Hastings.

He said he took small amounts at first and later larger sums hoping to repay the corporation out of his profits from stock investments.

A score or more of reporters and photographers gathered at the station to meet Callahan when he was brought in today by Detective James McKetrick. The detective spirited him up a freight elevator to the street level and to detective headquarters, thus avoiding the crowd.

A taxi driver would appreciate this copy of The DAILY WORKER.

BRITISH SEAMEN JAILED WITHOUT A TRIAL IN U. S.

Kept in Prison for Nearly Year

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Two British seamen, Michael Frane and Stanley West told here today how they were imprisoned without charges and kept in the Franklin County Jail, Albans, Vermont for nearly a year.

Induced by the promises of an American business man to give them employment they came ashore without passports and were arrested and thrown into jail without trial. Frane described his experience as follows:

"We lingered over ten months in almost indescribably dismal conditions. Throughout the whole period I did not leave the single room in which we were kept, together with robbers, bootleggers and the scum of the county. I did not have a single hour's exercise all of the time, nor a single change of underclothing for over five months. Although I had pneumonia and West was even worse off, we were given only bread and a piece of butter the size of a quarter, and a can of green tea holding about a cupful. For that the prison commissioners get \$1.50 a day per head."

MERGER COSTS CITY MILLIONS

City Officials Plead Innocence

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lic utilities and one of the editors of the National Municipal Review, who has been aiding the city corporation counsel, George P. Nicholson, in what appears to be a camouflaged attempt to prevent the merger, announced yesterday that they had been planning on blocking the proposed merger as a means of forcing the company to reduce its rates. The action of the commission, he intimated, had spoiled all this and had taken from the city its "bargaining power."

Today there will be a conference between Nicholson, his assistant, Judson O. Hyatt, Dr. Bauer and Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the Public Committee on Power, which has been fighting the merger.

In addition to its regular dividends and other profits, the Brooklyn Edison in the first six months of this year stored up reserves and surplus of over \$5,000,000, or about \$10,000,000 for the year.

Servants of Utilities.
The members of the public service commission are composed of two republicans and three democrats. The head of the commission, Prendergast, was city collector in 1912, when he, Mayor Gaynor, the Board of Estimate and the state legislature were bought up by the traction companies in putting over the dual contracts. Since then he has been instrumental in granting higher fares and rates in practically every city in the state. The democrats, dominated by Al Smith and Lamm, a former socialist, have worked together with the republicans.

Esperanto Group to Fight for Porter

George Saville, secretary of the "Esperanto Laborularo," a New York Esperanto workers group and a part of a world-wide organization, states that the society will do everything possible in the fight to free John Porter, strike leader and Communist youth organizer who was sentenced to two and a half years imprisonment by court-martial.

Because of its international connections and press service extending to every country of the world, the support of the Esperanto workers will mean that the case will be brought to the attention of additional millions throughout the world.

A letter was sent to Porter by the "Esperanto Laborularo," informing him of their support.

"LABOR" BANK IS UNDER FIRE

Mismanagement Is Charged

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.—With charges of mismanagement, misappropriation of funds and stock juggling against the Atlantic Union Securities Co., the promoters of the Labor Bank in Atlantic City, a group of stockholders are seeking to place the bank in the hands of a receiver.

Vice-Chancellor Ingersoll has issued an order for a hearing in behalf of the Steamfitters' Protective Association and the Typographical Union, Local 377, claiming to be stockholders. The hearing will take place on Tuesday. The majority of the funds in this bank are owned by workers and represents their life savings. John Burke, president of the bank, is business agent of the Iron Workers' Local and president of the Atlantic City Building Trades Council. Among the allegations are that \$70,000 was only paid in on \$180,000 stock subscriptions issued, and that the present management has dissipated \$40,000.

JAPAN WARNS OF MANCHURIA FIGHT

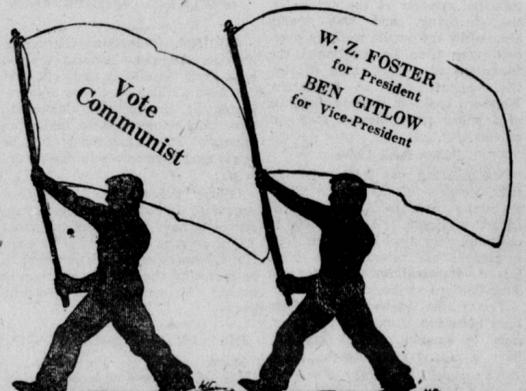
Will Resist Attempt to Regain It

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Japan has served warning that any attempt to regain Manchuria for the Chinese would be met with the military resistance of Japan, it was learned here today. A dispatch from Mukden says that Baron Gonsuke Hasegawa has notified Chang Hsueh-Liang, military governor of Manchuria, that Japan would give him the fullest support in suppressing any opposition to this policy.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 12.—Failing in its first attempt to annul a union agreement, the local street car company will try further to annul it by pleading poverty.

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French Troops Sent to Suppress Uprising in African Colony Following Elections

SERB OFFICIALS TO RATIFY PACT WITH FASCISTS

Croatian Peasants Oppose Treaty

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 12.—With the Croatian opposition absent from the Belgrade parliament and passing its own legislation in Zagreb, the regular Skupshtina sessions have upheld the ministry of Father Korosec and are prepared to pass the Nettuno pact that gives Mussolini's government special trading rights on the Dalmatian coast.

The Nettuno pact was strongly opposed by the Croatian Peasant Party and as long as their representatives were present it was impossible to pass the treaty. The Croat leaders have charged that the militarists who dominate the Belgrade government are entirely indifferent to the needs of the Croatian peasants, and have agreed on the pact in spite of the disadvantage to the local Croat and Slovenes population.

Stefan Raditch, who died last week from wounds received in the Belgrade parliament on June 20, was strongly opposed to the pact and was very severe in his criticism of the fascist government in Italy.

Fascists Gloat Over Death.

ROME, Aug. 12.—Fascist opinion here has rather rejoiced over the death of Stefan Raditch, leader of the Croatian Peasant Party, and many point out that he was the chief enemy in Yugoslavia of the fascist government. His death is being hailed as an opening for an easier understanding between the Belgrade and fascist governments, in the form of the Nettuno pact and the Rome agreement, whose signing is expected soon.

(Daily Worker Talks No. 9.)

Peace Talk Means War!



"Our Foreign Policy Has One Primary Object, and That Is Peace."

(From Acceptance Speech of Herbert Hoover.)

Millions of workers heard this statement from the man who will probably be the next president of the United States. There is not an informed student of international affairs in the world who does not know that the statement is a lie—yet these millions listened and believed.

Ask yourself again: HOW CAN THE POLITICIANS GET AWAY WITH SUCH BRAZEN BUNKUM? WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT?

Above is a map of Central America showing one of the reasons for the U. S. occupation of Nicaragua and the suggested route for a canal across the country.

Thousands of Nicaraguans have been murdered in the fight, not to speak of the hundreds of invading U. S. marines killed and wounded by the Nicaraguans in defense of their homes in spite of the invaders' superior equipment. Yet the politicians speak of "peace."

Say to the workers whom you meet: The United States imperialists are making criminal war on Nicaragua to enslave the workers and farmers of that country and to build another canal for further war purposes.

Hoover said that every nation in the world wants peace. But we know that they are all frantically preparing for war.

The DAILY WORKER tears the mask from these liars.

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After Obregon Assassination; Federals Massed Near Capital



Photo shows federal troops massed for action outside Mexico City following the assassination of Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico.

WORLD CONGRESS TELLS OF U. S. MILITARISM

MOSCOW, USSR., (Delayed).—The twentieth session of the World Congress of the Communist International took place on August 3, with Marcel Cachin, of the French Communist Party, as chairman. Vitkovsky, of the Communist faction in the Red International of Trade Unions, declared that during and after the World War the Amsterdam International worked with the imperialists against the workers and the Soviet Union. Everywhere the Amsterdammers are supporting war preparations and the colonial policy of the bourgeoisie.

Reformists and Fascism.

The speaker further declared that in spite of the anti-fascist phrases a rapprochement is growing between Amsterdam and fascism. The aim of Thomas' Italian journey was to mediate between fascism and Amsterdam. Hence the chief task before us is to expose the hypocritical phrases of the reformists.

The Communists must win the

unions. Work in war industries is especially important. The Communists must work to secure different attitude in the unions in the next world war.

During the ensuing discussion, Sikander, of India, declared that the two chief bases of British activities against the Soviet Union are India and Poland. Strong British forces have been concentrated on the Indian frontier. The Indian Communist Party is propagating to defeat the British forces. India is the Achilles heel of British imperialism, hence the Communists must concentrate great attention there.

Krulikowski, of Poland; Carney, of Ireland; Mehring, of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International; Ferrat, of the Young Communist League of France; Rasa, of India; Bielevski, of Poland, and Cohen, of Great Britain, then spoke.

Carney declared that the Anglo-American workers must pay more attention to work among the Irish workers.

Cohen declared that the theses were not clear enough when referring to work in the mercenary armies. The theses also failed to mention the territorial army which is very important.

Twenty-first Session. The twenty-first session opened on the fourth of August with Kilboom, of Sweden, as chairman.

Stanislavski, of Poland; Kolarov, of the Balkans; Pollitt, of Great Britain; Jacquemotte, of Belgium; Limanovski, of Poland; Kilboom, of Sweden; Grube, of Germany; Sultansade, of Persia; Vasilyev, of the Executive Committee of the Communist International; Sirola, of Finland, and Tanaka, of Japan, addressed the Congress.

Kolarov declared that the war danger is great in the Balkans as Great Britain is striving, with some success, to organize a bloc there against the Soviet Union.

The Italo-Yugoslav conflict also threatens war. The Balkan parties must concentrate more on the war danger, the speaker asserted. Pollitt declared that most of the Communist Parties underestimate the role of the working women in war. As a result of the neglect by the parties many women are war haters, joining bourgeois pacifist anti-war organizations. The Communist Parties must pay more attention to women's work, particularly as many women are engaged in war industries. Anti-war propaganda is the best way of winning the women.

Twenty-second Session. The twenty-second session opened on the afternoon of the fourth of August under the chairmanship of Kilboom.

The speakers were Ramirez, of South America; Gonzales, of South America; Paris of Germany; Dunne, of the United States; Franchon, of France; Hakon, of Czechoslovakia; Strachov, of China; Bittelmann, of the United States; Miskievitch-Kapsukas, of Lithuania; Nicolau, of Greece; Haidar, of Palestine; Li-juang, of China; Wolfe, of the United States; Dombal, of the Communist fraction of the Peasant International; Hermansen, of Norway, and Ilinin, of Indonesia.

Ramirez declared that the United States is forcing Great Britain out of Latin-America. Many of the countries are dependent politically and economically on the United States. The Panama Canal plays a great role in the war danger.

Gonzales stated that the Anglo-American struggle for dominance in Latin-America is intensifying. The national bourgeoisies are working with the imperialists. The Pan-American Federation of Labor is supporting the imperialists.

Dunne's Speech. Dunne declared that the resistance of the working masses against war must receive broader support than in the last war. The chief task of the Communist Parties must be to mobilize the masses against war. With the correct policy, the American Party will succeed in bringing the masses into action. "The policy of the Central Committee of the American Party in the Nicaraguan war has been false," the speaker said, "as is shown by the Central Committee's appeal. The theoretical

PETITION SIGNED TO KEEP CALLES

100 Parties Demand Two-Year Term

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—More than one hundred political parties, provincial governors and various groups have followed the initiative of the National Peasants' League and Tejedista Party of Vera Cruz in demanding that President Calles continue in office for two years after his term expires on December 1.

The petition will be presented to congress, which convenes on September 1, and which is made up mostly of Obregonistas.

analysis of the war danger is insufficient. The Party must convince the workers by practical work that American imperialism is striving to lead them into a new war."

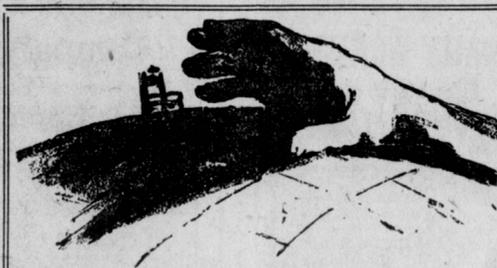
Bittelmann declared that Lovestone made an opportunist error in his analysis because, while seeing the advance of American imperialism, he failed to appreciate the strength of the growing working class movement, the colonial revolution and the Soviet Union. The American Party must conduct the fight against American imperialism, together with the Latin-American Parties.

Wolfe Speaks.

Wolfe, of the United States, regretted that the opposition in the Workers Party took advantage of the war danger discussion in order to attack the Central Committee of the American Party. The anti-military work of the American Party, which had proved itself a leader in the struggle against war, is the best answer to such attacks. The struggle against war is now the most important task before all the Communist Parties.

The anti-war work among the masses must be increased, the transformation to illegality prepared for the fight against the reformists and reactionary trade union bureaucracy intensified. The Workers Party has conducted important actions on behalf of China, the Soviet Union, and against the Nicaraguan war. The anti-Trotsky campaign was also aimed at destroying slanders against the Soviet Union.

The Party's electoral campaign is being conducted in a spirit of a struggle against war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. The American Party aims at defeating the bourgeoisie decisively in case of war.



Books on Sacco and Vanzetti

The Cast of Sacco and Vanzetti

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BRAZIL SEAMEN TO BE UNITED IN ASSOCIATION

Communists Take Lead

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, August 12.—There are about 16,000 workers employed in the Brazilian mercantile marine and about 17,000 more are working as stevedores and port laborers. Of these 33,000 only about 12,000 are loosely organized in a number of separate and unaffiliated unions, divided by locality and craft divisions.

Thus in Rio de Janeiro alone are the trade unions of the Naval Carpenters, Stokers' Union, Maritime Motormen, Seamen's and Helpers' Unions, Stevedores' Union, etc. Similar unions are also in the interior Amazon ports and in other Atlantic ports, in Pernambuco, Recife, etc., without being federated among themselves.

One of the largest of these single unions, which counts among its members a large number of Communists, I. W. W.s and anarchist-syndicalists, is the "Associacao de Marineros e Remeros de Brazil" (Association of Sailors and Boatmen of Brazil), changed its statutes so as to make the organization and industrial union, able to absorb all maritime workers. The organization started an energetic propaganda, and received a considerable number of adhesions from independent unions.

There is no nation-wide trade union organization in Brazil at present and this federation may give the basis for further unification of the Brazilian proletariat.

MOVING PICTURE OF MINE STRIKE

Photoplay Records 16-Month Struggle

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their rows of company owned houses, the church, company-controlled, and the company stores, all centered around the mines, coal and iron police, licensed by the state but paid and hired by the company, parading the streets, are the background.

With the utmost accuracy, the story of the bitterest, most hard-fought industrial battle of recent years is painted in bold strokes in swiftly moving scenes.

Ready For Booking.

The motion picture has already been booked for many large cities. To insure early showings, several positives will be printed, so that it may be seen simultaneously in distant parts of the country.

All proceeds will immediately be thrown into relief work. Thousands of hungry families of miners will be fed; hundreds of men, women and children, arrested because of strike activity, will be defended. Many of these indicted strikers will be seen in the picture, leading picket lines or speaking at miners' conventions and mass meetings.

All bookings for "The Miners' Strike" are handled through the National Miners' Relief Committee headquarters, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Relief Committees especially are cautioned to apply for dates immediately.

Soviet Heroes to Keep Up Amundsen Hunt



"We are determined to continue the search until at least some trace of Amundsen and his crew are found," stated Prof. Samoilovich (at right), yesterday. Prof. Samoilovich is in charge of the Arctic rescue work of the ice-breaker Krassin. With Samoilovich is Capt. Egge, in command of the Krassin.

STREET FIGHTS RAGE DESPITE POLICE ATTACKS

Six Killed Following Galmot's Burial

PARIS, Aug. 12.—A squadron of French marines and gendarmes are on their way to Cayenne, French Guiana, to help the local police and military forces suppress the uprising which followed the recent elections and death of former Deputy Jean Galmot, it was announced here today.

Since Galmot's death on August 6, six people have been killed in street fighting and a battle is reported to be raging in the Guiana city. Galmot, it is charged, was poisoned by political opponents. He was the representative of the French government in Guiana to the chamber of deputies in Paris until he lost his seat, due to his complexity, it is alleged, in a rum plot.

The unrest began on the day of Galmot's funeral, and strong measures have been used by the French authorities to suppress the uprising.

CHARGE DEACON ATTACKS. CAMERON, Ill., Aug. 12.—The deacon here, F. E. Loso, has been arrested on the charge of criminally attacking Louise McLure, 11 years old, of Indiana. The town is greatly incensed at this occurrence.

JAIL FOR MILL STRIKE LEADERS

Police Charge Funeral of Striker's Child

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seethes with a tremendous wave of indignation against the police and their allies, the church. Condemnation by a Portuguese speaker of the close cooperation between the church, police and the mill bosses at a strikers' meeting later was received with enthusiastic approval.

Gitlow Speaks.

Ben Gitlow, candidate for vice-president on the ticket of the Workers (Communist) Party was the main speaker at this meeting which was held on Liberty Lot in the evening.

After reviewing the bitter persecution of the workers that day, Gitlow spoke of the larger implications of the struggle of the working class. He pointed out the workers' weakness in the fight with the bosses if they do not act as an organized mass.

Gitlow flayed the mill bosses for their hypocritical statements that the outside radicals were fomenting trouble in the peaceful community. He showed that the strikes now in progress were caused not by "outsiders" but by the unbearable conditions forced upon the textile workers.

Militarization Expected. SHANGHAI, Aug. 12.—Manchurian situation, watched so anxiously here, is expected to be complicated shortly by the seizure of the Peking-Mukden railroad by Japanese troops, and surprise was expressed that it had not already been done. It is also thought here to be quite evident that should the Manchurian war lord, Chang Hseuh-liang, refuse to follow the dictates of the Japanese government the latter is ready to take military action.

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FEARS STRIKES IN MANCHURIA

Communism Threatens Japanese Interests

TOKIO, Aug. 12.—Government officials here have declared that their interests in Manchuria are threatened by the growth of radicalism and Communism, which they say, will spread to Korea and to Japan itself if allowed to grow. The officials also cite many instances in which the government has found it difficult to suppress Communist activities in Japan.

Premier Tanaka is reported to be preparing a statement on the Manchuria situation in which he is expected to point out that Japanese interests are threatened by internal disorders and possibility for strikes on the railways and in the mines. Troops are reported to be held in readiness to reinforce the troops already in Manchuria.

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Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. Runs Wage Cut Racket, Correspondent Reveals

HANDOUTS SLASH WAGES BY THREE QUARTER HOUR TIME FRAUD

Two hundred and fifty thousand and picked snobs, sons and daughters of the rich, will enter what are referred to as higher institutions of learning this fall, according to the computation of the U. S. Bureau of Education. A great many more sons and daughters of the poor will be entering factories at the same time. But with the kind of dope being handed out in the colleges these days the less college a man has the more educated he is.

Officials Know Nothing of It, Absolutely Not

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA (By Mail).—Philadelphia Storage Battery Company has set up a short-change artist, and is now working a devilish cut racket among its employees. By means of it a state statute forbidding women workers from being exploited for more than eight hours per day is hood-winked and, at the same time the pay envelope of each woman worker is rifled of a half day's wages each week.

The fraud is accomplished by making factory girls put in eight and three-quarter hours, but not counting the fraction in the paymaster's department, so that when a state examiner comes to look over the rolls, all, to outward seeming, is well.

Naturally enough, the company bigwigs flatly deny any knowledge of the graft, were they to be questioned about it. There are the books to show that the women are being paid at an hourly rate for eight hours of work. If they are so bewitched by their work that they can't bear to wrench themselves away from it before getting in an extra hour or so, that is not our look-out. So the bosses say.

But here are the facts: They begin the grind at 7:15 a. m. and are unchained at 4:45 p. m., having three-quarters of an hour for lunch. No rest periods are allowed them by the foreman, for the speed-up here will not brook any let-up in any shift, male or female, during the work day. Well?

Of late the Philco, as it is called, has gone in heavily for radio parts. Little by little the gangs of unskilled men at first used in this work are being forced out to make place for girls and women, who, of course, are given a lower wage for the identical work. When hired they are given to understand that they will be paid an hourly rate, dependent on production, with a sliding group bonus thrown in for good measure—in some cases. Nothing is said, however, about the extra time for which nothing will be paid. Probably the bosses think that the four extra hours they force them to work is a tribute to their philanthropy.

A shop warden was approached recently by a new hand who had found a disagreement between the contents of her first pay-pouch and her record of hours worked. The whip passed it over with this rationalization: "Well, you girls spend at least three-quarters of an hour every day powdering your noses, the company can't foot the bill for your beauty treatments."

As a matter of fact, if a woman took out that amount of time for recesses the law "provides" her with, she would be canned without ado. This was proven conclusively recently when two young women were fired for singing a few bars of a popular song. They had dared to look up from their work bench.

How much the rake-off brought in by the short-change racket amounts to, an outsider cannot say, except to guess it must do the girls out of much and necessary money. The average weekly pay for radio part workers (females) is \$12. But, not satisfied with giving them "coolie pay," the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company unlawfully forces them to work overtime, and then cheats them out of the profits of that overtime. And, meanwhile, there hangs in the employment office a tastefully framed copy of the state statute dealing with such cases, its glass cover reflecting the purple nose of the slave agent.

6 HURT IN AUTO MISHAP
SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Aug. 12 (UP).—Five Buffalo women were injured and Walter Hagerty of Dunkirk was perhaps fatally injured recently here in an automobile collision. They were all removed to a local hospital.

CAN'T FORCE BUYING
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12.—County authorities, working in the interests of local mining companies, failed in their attempt to force the inhabitants here to buy no other coal but that mined in the county.

Hungry Miners' Children at Food Kitchen



Photo shows hungry miners' children receiving a meal in a food kitchen run by the National Mine Relief Committee. Miners' children often faint in school because of under-nourishment. Starvation looms for hundreds of thousands of miners, and their families if the workers of the United States do not rush aid at once.

WORKER TELLS STORY OF SLAVERY IN PERU

LIMA, Peru. (By Mail).—The domination of Peru and other Latin and South American countries by United States capitalists has led to most miserable conditions for native workmen that amounts virtually to a state of peonage.

A strict censorship has prevented any news that attempts to describe the actual condition of affairs from leaving the country. Every attempt to form a union, or even express demands is immediately discovered by spies and suppressed. What labor organizations do exist here are company unions, controlled and subjugated, by company officials.

To enforce the will and gluttonous exploitation of the American capitalists the United States government keeps two or three battalions in every port where either copper or refining companies have their plants.

Workers in Barracks.
At Callao an American copper company, with offices at 26 Broadway, New York City, dominates and exploits the whole population. The workers in its mines are separated from the town and live in crude, wooden barracks that are constructed by the company, where they are forced to remain. The barracks are built on poles over muddy land and offer inadequate protection from rain and wind. Epidemics often break out here taking a toll of hundreds—but these can always be replaced by more native labor which would rather accept this prison hole than starvation.

The copper miners at Callao work for five pesos per day, equivalent to fifty cents in American money. For this pittance they dig copper from eleven to fourteen hours per day, and if ordered, work overtime without pay. Besides their "salary" they are supposed to be fed by the company. "Food" consists of muddy pany. water called soup with some rotten potatoes in it as the main dish. They are even offered a few relishes sometimes in the form of something that the company chooses to call coffee, rice and cake.

Yellow Dogs Watch.
The workers themselves look as though they had just been through a tremendous beating or through the cog-wheels of the machines that separate the copper. Their feet are swollen beyond recognition, their backs stooped, their hands all chopped up.

Around the mines and the barracks the company police imported from the United States keep a strict watch. They are armed and present a formidable appearance to any dissatisfied worker. If there is too much interest in a conversation, too many workers gathered at one time, if a stranger tries to speak to them, the yellow dogs perform their duty. The workers cannot help but be submissive—with the company ready to call upon the battalions not so very far away.

The condition of the workers who load the copper ore are still worse. They receive three pesos per day, and the same "food" as the others. They, too, must live in barracks—if there is no room the company will allow them to sleep in old hulks which it has found lying about in the harbor.

Control Workers' Lines.
About the same conditions exist in Mallindo, where the same copper company has a mine. In Tocopilla there are both British and American copper and oil refining companies, and both seem to be in competition as to who can be the cruelest master.

At Paita the International Petroleum Company holds complete sway over the lives of the workers and their families. It keeps its employees in shacks completely isolated from the rest of the town. It is a pitiful experience to come into this harbor on board a ship. The first thing that strikes the eye is the smoked-up plant of the company dominating all like a huge incubus and casting a formidable shadow over the shacks of the workers. No

MUST ORGANIZE PHILADELPHIA GARMENT TRADE

Blumberg, Weinstone, Morriconi Must Go

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA (By Mail).—The officialdom of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in this city, now under the rule of Mr. Blumberg, opposes a militant policy to organize the clothing workers of Philadelphia.

Dominick Flaiani, a militant fighter among the clothing workers of this city, was recently removed from the organizers' staff for having presented a militant policy to organize the Philadelphia clothing workers. Flaiani, in presenting his policy, which is the policy of the militant workers in the Amalgamated, exposed the Blumbergs, the Licastro and the rest of the organizers sent in by the General Executive Board here at high salary with the intention not to organize Philadelphia but to demoralize the clothing workers of this city.

The present leadership of the Amalgamated has nothing to give to the workers, has no policy to organize the unorganized workers, has no policy to better the conditions of the clothing workers here and elsewhere.

The settlement that the union has made with the Baroff shop in the last two days in no way bettered the conditions of the workers of this particular shop. These workers were forced to go back to work on the same conditions that they came out. The only one that made the gain is Blumberg, who will be able to collect dues to reduce the standard of living of these workers.

The reasons why Flaiani was removed from the organizers' staff of the Amalgamated is because he is a militant fighter and wanted to better the conditions of the workers, because he proposed that the union must fight for a 25 per cent increase for the Philadelphia clothing workers, because he called for abolition of piece-work, for 40 hours a week, etc., because he opposed the kind of agreement that Blumberg and Weinstone made with the Baroff contractor.

The workers, the clothing workers of Philadelphia, have no confidence in the present leadership of the Amalgamated, and these workers must organize under the leadership of the left wing in the union by joining the Trade Union Educational League and fight on until the Amalgamated is rid of the Hillmans, Blumbergs, Morriconis, the Licastro and the rest of the corrupt parasites that we have now as the "leadership" of the Amalgamated.

The officialdom of the Amalgamated has no intention of organizing the Philadelphia clothing market. It is up to the rank and file of the union to take to its hands the organization and rid itself of Weinstone and the rest of the misleaders.

The Philadelphia clothing workers must organize into a committee and lead a campaign organization to organize Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia militant organizing workers must unite to organize Philadelphia. The clothing workers, organized and unorganized, say

FLAIANI FLAYS MILITARY CAMPS IN COURT ROOM

Arrested at Open-Air Meeting

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA (By Mail).—Capitalist justice has again showed its color in the capitalist court here. Domenick Flaiani, young militant trade union leader of this city, was held in \$800 bail together with Epstein by Magistrate Roberts at the hearing in the 19th and Oxford Police Station, for the grand jury.

Flaiani was arrested July 28th when he was addressing about 200 workers at 29th and Cumberland Sts., at an open-air meeting arranged by the Young Workers (Communist) League.

The veterans of foreign wars had their lawyer, Jay C. Bossard, to prosecute Flaiani and Epstein demanding their conviction or eviction.

A few fascist reactionary members of the veterans of foreign wars came to the court to testify against Flaiani. Francis Ward, a fascist member of the veterans testified he heard Flaiani call Herbert Hoover a millionaire republican nominee for presidency a "capitalist" and he, Ward, heard also that Flaiani stated that "Hoover represents Wall Street, the capitalists, the bankers of this country and not the workers." This fascist stated that Flaiani spoke "disrespectfully" of the strike-breaker president, Cal Coolidge.

Another fascist took the stand to testify against Flaiani and he said that Flaiani attacked bitterly the Citizens' Military Training Camps saying that "the bosses of this country are militarizing the young workers of this country for the coming war that the capitalists are preparing."

The veterans of foreign wars are very actively working to railroad Flaiani and Epstein into jail. The judge, Roberts, stated that any Communist that will try to speak in his division and come before him will not receive any mercy but will be sent to jail.

The Young Workers (Communist) League as well as the Workers (Communist) Party will continue to have open-air meetings in Judge Roberts' division.

The workers of the section where Flaiani was arrested are aware of the activities of the fascist legionnaire veterans of foreign wars and they despise them. The workers will vote for the Communist ticket in that section and not for anyone ticket who do not represent the working class, as a protest against the activities of the veterans of the foreign wars and the rest of the capitalists and capitalist agencies.

TWO FLYERS KILLED.
CLERMONT-FERNAND, France, Aug. 12 (UP).—Two youthful army fliers, both 18, were killed when two instruction planes, landing simultaneously, crashed at the airfield here.

openly today: "Blumberg must go, Weinstone must go, Morriconi must go, the corrupt London must go, and the rest of the misleaders of the Philadelphia Amalgamated must go."

Russian Films Cast Magic Spell in Europe and America

(Continued.)

"Personally I never liked the motion picture, partly because it is a mechanical art dangerous for eyes and normal mental functions; partly because it never had any artistic or dramatic content, nor any cultural meaning. But I changed my attitude after seeing the Soviet film, and I began to ask myself: what was the secret of its unexpected appeal? What gives to the Soviet film its intrinsic power of curiosity—arousing novelty?"

"In order to answer these questions I undertook a thorough study of the new Russian motion picture from its every angle. I found the Soviet film is more a product of talented amateurs and spontaneous troubadours than of professional technicians and artificial stars. With a small exception, the best cinema are of the Soviets is created by a group of racial directors, technicians, actors and intelligentsia, which gives it all the natural freshness and simplicity found in folk arts. Whereas most of our or West European films are produced in elaborate studios, with elaborate mechanical equipments, stupendous artificial structures of castles, palaces and so on, those of the Soviets' Goskino and private companies are produced in natural surroundings with all the atmosphere and make-up of actuality. Whether the scene is cast in a palace, in a town or in the country, in the north or in the tropics, it is acted in those surroundings, and in most cases with all the characters described in the scenario existed from the true racial stock.

THE Soviet film tries to maintain the principle used by the classic Russian ballet for more than a century, the principle of naturalistic realism of episodes true to life. In this respect the picture keeps a natural tempo and normal dramatic continuity and is not overcrowded with artificial scenes or driven at the mad speed of the usual Hollywood productions, a speed which finally becomes detrimental, not only to the eye, but more so to the brain.

High-Speed Film Condemned.
"Dr. Pavlov and Freud have condemned the high-speed American film because of its abnormal pace and tempo. The claim it causes increasing social morony and incapacity of thinking.

"The effect of high-speed modern motion pictures is the cause of the ultimate downfall of our occidental mind," writes Professor Kirchoff in criticizing the film. "It acts like a narcotic on the minds of constant onlookers and thus leads to a kind of deterioration of normal mental function."

"This is exactly what the Soviet film has perhaps instinctively avoided.

"The most significant feature of the Soviet film is its sincere dramatic appeal. This appeal is made

without recourse to artificial tricks or any effort to please a special kind of public. Money-making is not its aim.

"Like the drama and the ballet, the motion picture is a medium of cultural evolution and should not be made a plain and brutal business proposition, as it is the cause with some producers of American and West European films," says Anatoly Lunacharsky, the Soviet Commissar of Fine Arts.

"A rather heated controversy is at present taking place among cinema workers of Russia. One group tries to produce pictures to please the sensuous or other conventional branch of the public—like some of our own films in America. Another group advocates keeping of the pure artistic-cultural ideals of the founders of all revolutions. One writer in a Russian cinema magazine says:

"Shall our motion picture be a purely commercial proposition, like that of America and Western Europe, run on the principle of 'what the public wants?' or shall it be a clear-cut cultural undertaking, conducted with an ideological aim in view?"

"Shall we sell our souls and bodies to the biggest bidders and produce pictures to make money, or shall we produce outspoken kultur-films?"

"A recent conference held by leaders of the Russian revolution decided that, like the Russian stage, music, the ballet and literature, the Russian film should keep to the highest ideals of art and life, irrespective of profit. In fact it was pointed out that no great works of art, for the stage or otherwise, were ever commercial successes and that the usual occidental view of 'giving the public what it wanted' was all both.

"Lately the different nationalistic state film companies of Russia have begun to produce typically juvenile pictures, and pictures with an outspoken rural appeal. It is remarkable that in all phases of motion picture production the Russian is not interested in technical intricacies or in novel effects, but rather in vital sociological and psychological truths which are clearly reflected in Slavonic pictures, no matter what they portray. Nearly all the recent Soviet pictures carry a certain message, even if their execution drags on occasion or the staging is defective.

(To Be Continued.)

Vare Recovering

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 10 (UP).—William S. Vare, senator-elect from Pennsylvania, is on the road to recovery, his physicians said.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 12 (UP).—More than 50 airplanes from all sections of the United States will participate in the three-day Pikes Peak air meet which opened here yesterday.

Look Pretty Now



Picture shows Lieut. Carliss J. Chamberlin being married at Camp Peckskill, N. Y., marching under an arch of swords of the kind he'll be sitting on in the next war. Most soldiers join the army because they're hungry, the others because they think they look well in uniform.

"Cleveland Poor to Get \$2,000,000 Under Butcher's Will in Year 2178." says a newspaper headline. What may bring disaster to this program is that there may not be any poor in Cleveland in 2178.

Foot Exploiters



If there is anything base in a human being capitalism will drag it out and flop it on a pedestal, for instance the willingness to butter your bread with human torture as do the promoters of marathon dances. After the tenth day the dancers shown above lost most of their fondness for dancing and all of their affection for each other. Partners blame each other for the condition of their feet and end up by not speaking, but they have to stick together for business reasons. After the agony is two weeks old smart guys in the audience offer prizes for pretty steps. In the last marathon \$25 was put up by Frank Campbell, an eager mortician.

Gems of Learning

Rev. A. Ruecker: "The church must set the pace against war."

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BIG RESPONSE TO WORKERS PARTY ELECTION DRIVE

Donations Coming in From Many States

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be the aim of most contributors. Most of the money that came in on those first fifty receipts is for Vote Communist Stamps and campaign buttons. The buttons will be displayed on thousands of coat labels and the Vote Communist Stamps on hundreds of thousands of envelopes. The National Platform of the Party in the election campaign is now going out in thousands and the goal of 100,000 set by the National Election Campaign Committee is almost certain to be reached.

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HAT FINISHERS WIN IN WALKOUT

Protested Conditions in Shops

The 30 finishers of the Perfect Hat Company yesterday won an agreement from their bosses of the Perfect Hat Company, 303 Mercer St. The finishers, members of Local No. 8 of the United Hatters of North America, walked out in protest of conditions imposed on them by the bosses.

The agreement provides that all hats bought in the future should be less hairy so that it should be easier for the workers to finish. It further provides that all the hairy hats which are at present in the shop should be returned to the hat bodies manufacturers to be "pounded" by machine.

The finishers walked out on Wednesday as a protest against the refusal of the boss to grant their demand of buying hats which were hard to "pounce."

MILL PICKETING BAN IS DEFIED

Workers to Challenge Police Order Today

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city hall, the bosses police were doing their utmost to break the strike by prohibiting all picket lines. Will Continue Picketing.

"The New Bedford Textile Workers Union will continue to picket the mills in spite of the police terrorism and we intend to have a showdown with the mill controlled police who take their orders from John Sullivan and his colleagues. Our answer to the police is: Mass picketing on a bigger scale than ever before!"

The arrest of Elizabeth Donnelly, children's organizer, in the park and the breaking up of a gathering of strikers children will be met by the union by the continuance of our activities among the strikers children. The public parks are supposed to be for all the children of the city and there is no reason why the children of the strikers should be barred and driven out. Is the park public property or is it the property of the mill owners? Is the drive against the strikers children further proof that Mayor Ashely and Chief of Police McLeod are carrying out the orders given them by the mill owners who are using every means possible to browbeat the striking workers.

VANCOUVER UNIONS GROW VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12 (FP)—The Vancouver central body now has 64 affiliated unions, an increase of 7 in 6 months.

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Young Pioneers in Camp at Wingdale, N. Y.



Children of the working class escape the heat and overcrowding in New York City at the Pioneer Camp at Wingdale, N. Y. The picture shows a group of Young Pioneers at the end of a local demonstration in defense of the Soviet Union.

CHICKEN PIRATES TO BE ARRAIGNED

Labor Fakers Among Extortion Gang

Four more so-called "chicken pirates" are to be arranged before United States Commissioner O'Neill today. They are charged nominally with conspiracy under the Sherman anti-trust law but actually known to have been connected with the poultry chamber of commerce extortion scheme over the retail trade.

"Tootsie" Herbert, labor leader, and head of a truck drivers' union, who is said to have earned over \$4,000 a week as chief gang leader for the bosses; Joseph Wiener and Sidney Rosenstein have already been arraigned.

The new men are Charles Herbert, brother of "Tootsie"; Carl Firestone, David Kaufman, secretary of the teamsters' union; Julius Rosenstein and an Irishman, who, for the present, is unnamed.

The gang, led by the labor fakery and operating under the direction of the big wholesalers, forced the city retail poultry dealers to deal only with specified firms and to pay exorbitant prices set for them. Hundreds of thousands of dollars a year was thus extorted from them.

UNITED COUNCIL OF WORKING WOMEN

On Saturday afternoon, August 13, the United Council of Working Women will hold open-air demonstration to inform the working women of the conditions of the striking miners and needle trades.

Meetings will be held in various sections of the city and will be addressed by prominent speakers of the labor movement. Wives of workers have been invited to participate in these demonstrations.

Branch 2 Unit Meet. A meeting of Branch 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party, East New York will be held today, at 8:30 p. m. at Hendrix and Blake Aves. It is absolutely urgent that all members be present.

Unit 5F, 3D Meeting. Unit 5F, 3D of the Workers (Communist) Party will meet Wednesday, at 6 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. All members have been requested to attend.

Branch 4, Section 5 Meet. Branch 4, Section 5 of the Workers (Communist) Party will hold an important meeting this evening at 2075 Clinton Ave. All members must attend.

Y. W. L. Air Meeting. The following open-air meeting has been arranged by the Williamsburgh section: tomorrow, at Tompkins Ave. and Hart St. Speakers, D. Klein, H. Harris and M. Hober.

Organizers of Women's Work. All women organizers of Women's work of the Workers (Communist) Party are asked to call for the bulletin, "Working Women," which is now ready at the office of the United Council of Working Class Women, 799 Broadway, Room 323.

Subsection 3E Executive. The Executive Committee of Subsection 3E of the Workers (Communist) Party will hold an important meeting, today at 6 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. Members of the Executive Committee must attend.

Unit 2F, Section 1 Meet. Unit 2F, Section 1 will hold an important meeting today at 6 p. m. sharp, at 60 St. Marks Pl. All members must attend. The plans for the election campaign and the general party work will be taken up and discussed.

3E International Branch 1. A regular meeting of the International Branch 1 will be held today at 9 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. Members are requested not to fail to attend.

Unit 3E, 1F Meeting. An important meeting of unit 3E, 1F will be held tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. All members must attend.

Unit 3E, 2F Meeting. Unit 3E, 2F will meet Wednesday, at 6:15 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. Important matters will be taken up, and all members should attend.

Section 7, Unit 3. A meeting of Unit 3, Section 7, will be held today at 8 p. m. at 74-40th St., Brooklyn.

Party Functionaries. All Party functionaries, including unit, section and subsection organizers, agitprop directors, industrial organizers, literature agents, etc., bureau heads, editors, are to meet at the Workers' Center, 26-28 Union Square on Friday evening, August 17, at 8:15 to take up plans for the Red Week arranged for August 20 to 24. Conflicting meetings should be called off.

Subsection 3C Units. A meeting of the units of Subsection 3C will be held today at 6:30 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. All campaign directors of these units must be present at this meeting.

Unit 6F, 2B. Unit 6F, 2B will meet Wednesday.

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MINERS PREPARE THROUGH FIELDS FOR NEW UNION

Many Locals Go Over to Progressives

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Jacksonville scale and demanding the resignation of Fishwick and the state scale committee. The Pocohontas local adopted a resolution calling upon the miners to strike against the wage cut and to discontinue paying dues to the Lewis-Fishwick machine. These are typical of the resolutions adopted by numerous locals in Southern and Central Illinois.

Basis for New Union.

These reports leave no doubt that the National Convention will be a real success, laying a firm basis for the new miners' union, provided the National Arrangements Committee will have sufficient funds at its disposal to bring the delegates from the various mining fields to Pittsburgh. The bulk of the miners in what has been known as the union fields are still unemployed and cannot raise the necessary funds. The National Arrangements Committee has appealed to all progressive workers to make contributions and to use the collection and certificate lists to raise funds among their fellow-workers and forward them, without delay, to the National Miners' Convention Arrangements Committee, 119 Federal St., Room 411, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Big Meetings.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—Anthony Minerich, of the National Arrangements Committee, addressed a large mass meeting of mine workers at Christopher, Illinois, Thursday, August 2. Sub-district Secretary Lowden was present at the meeting but kept his peace. On August 5 a sub-district conference was held at Harrisburg, followed by a large mass meeting in the ball park, which was addressed by John J. Watt, Anthony Minerich, Dan Slinger, progressive secretary-treasurer of District 12, and J. J. McGuinn, president of the Eldorado Local Union. McGuinn who is well-known throughout Illinois, flayed the Lewis machine unmercifully for its betrayal of the miners. He ridiculed Lewis' statement in the last issue of his journal that the Jacksonville scale was abandoned because "the save-the-union supporters had all gone back to scabbing in Pennsylvania and Ohio."

"Do not forget, boys," McGuinn said, "just a short time ago they told the world that it was the Southern Illinois miners who made them change their policy."

Welcomed Everywhere.

On Monday, August 6, Anthony Minerich spoke at Pocohontas and Watt at Orient, Mo. Tuesday, August 7, a conference was held at Buckner, and Anthony Minerich spoke at the meeting of the Livingston local union, where he was given a great reception by the membership, despite the presence of Board Member Walter Koch. The membership here is determined to fight against a wage cut and will stop paying dues to the Lewis-Fishwick machine. On Wednesday a sub-district conference was held at West Frankford, followed by a large mass meeting, which was addressed by Watt, Minerich and McGuinn.

Two large mass meetings were scheduled for Sunday at Benid and Springfield. Watt and Minerich addressed both meetings.

A report of Mother E. R. Bloor, organizer for Indiana and Western Kentucky, speaks of successful mass meetings held in both of these states and of a number of local unions organized in Kentucky.

A letter received from Henrietta, Oklahoma, reports that the miners of the Henrietta coal fields, where they have been forced to work under the 1917 scale since quite some time ago, are extremely bitter against the Lewis machine and have received with enthusiasm the news of the new union being organized. In every mining camp in this field the distribution of the call for the National Miners' Convention has instilled new hope in the miners, and organizations are being formed which will serve as a basis for the new local unions.

There can be no doubt that all of these districts, as well as the other mining fields, will have large delegations to the National Miners' Convention to be held in Pittsburgh September 9-16.

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TILDEN TO PLAY IN BIG INTERNATIONAL MATCH

COPS BACK DOWN AT RELIEF MEET

Weisbord on Tour for New Textile Union

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shorthand notes of the speeches. The stenographer, however, was nowhere in sight.

Weisbord is scheduled for a speaking tour of most of the cities having an important textile worker population. His itinerary includes:

August 13, Manchester, N. H.; Aug. 14, Lowell, Mass.; Aug. 15, Lawrence, Mass.; Aug. 16, New Bedford and Fall River, Mass.; Aug. 17, Salem, Mass.; Aug. 18, Waltham (Boston), Mass.; Aug. 19, New Bedford, Mass.; Aug. 20, Taunton, Mass.; Aug. 21, Adams, Mass.; Aug. 22, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Aug. 23, New Bedford and Fall River, Mass.; Aug. 24, Shelton, Conn.; Aug. 25, Bridgeport, Conn.; Aug. 26, Willimantic, Conn.; Aug. 27, Woonsocket, R. I.; Aug. 28, Olneyville, R. I.; Aug. 29, Pawtucket, R. I.; Aug. 30, New Bedford and Fall River, Mass.

Thurs. Monday, September 3, in Fall River, New Bedford, Boston and vicinity.

Many Cities.

If possible the cities of Maynard, Fitchburg, Concord, New London, and other points in Connecticut may be included replacing other cities.

Monday, September 3, Corona, L. I.; Sept. 4, Astoria, L. I.; Sept. 5, West New York, N. J.; Sept. 6, New York City; Sept. 7, Paterson, N. J.; Sept. 9, Chester, Pa.; Sept. 9, Kensington, Pa.; Sept. 10, Easton, Pa.; Sept. 11, Allentown, Pa.; Sept. 12, Anthracite Districts.

If possible the cities of Phillipsburg, Bethlehem, Shamokin, Reading, Trenton, Wilmington and the Boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens in New York, as well as other points in the anthracite regions may be included replacing other cities.

Following the week of the 10th of September a few days will be allotted for Ulica, Amsterdam, Little Falls, Herkimer and other cities of textile importance in upper New York State.

WORKERS FIGHT LOCKOUT.

SOUTH PITTSBURGH, Tenn., Aug. 12.—The members of the Stove Mounters Union, Local 66 are determined to win their fight against the H. Wetter Manufacturing Company, by whom they have been locked out. A grand drawing to occur soon has been arranged to aid the fight financially.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.—The percentage of open shops in this city is larger than in any other city in the United States.

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15 ARE JAILED IN DRIVE TO AID CHINA WORKERS

Arrests Aided by Kuomintang

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From the accounts of the workers, it is evident that the Kuomintang had much to do with the arrests. The detectives who failed the first group did not seem to know what it was all about, except that they were arresting "Communists" and "Bolsheviks." At the police station they were entirely at a loss to know on what charges they had arrested the workers and only declared the charge after the police lieutenant had coaxed them.

Questioned About Bolshevism. At the station the police questioned the workers and wanted to know if they were "Bolsheviks." They also wanted to know if the collectors were being paid for their work, it being entirely incomprehensible to them apparently that anyone should want to collect money for Chinese workers for nothing. When asked if they were being paid, one of the arrested workers said, "Yes, by being arrested."

That preparation had been made in advance to break up the collection for the Chinese trade unionists is also evidenced by the fact that the police had refused to grant a permit to the committee to hold an open-air meeting the same afternoon.

Four Dead in Storm in Southern States

ATLANTA, Aug. 12.—A toll of four dead, many injured, and scores homeless is the result of a tropical storm which swept the southern part of the Atlantic seaboard yesterday. Flood conditions caused by the storm menaced many communities in the Carolinas and Georgia today. The dead and injured in the storm were residents of the Piedmont farming section of South Carolina.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Wilbur Jack, 27, Rochester professional golfer, was instantly killed yesterday when his automobile crashed into a tree. Willard L. Schutt, 27, was critically injured, as was Margaret L. Powers, 19.

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The International Army of Sandino

Gustavo Machado, of the Hands Off Nicaragua Committee, upon his return from Sandino's army made a statement in "El Machete" organ of the Mexican Communist Party, to the effect that Sandino's army was made up of fighters from all Latin American countries. The American bourgeois press has pointed to this statement as a justification for the maintenance of American marines in Nicaragua. Machado's statement proves that the cause defended by the army under Sandino is not only liberty for Nicaragua but the liberty of all Latin America.

The New York Herald-Tribune writes an editorial to prove that if Sandino's army is not made up of Nicaraguans only then its composition is of "bandits"—such elements from all parts of Latin America who could not find means of sustenance in their own countries—have gone to Nicaragua, enlisted in Sandino's army and are preventing the United States from establishing peace there. The Tribune adds that this fact more and more justifies the presence of American marines—because they not only guarantee peace to Nicaragua but prevent that "poor country" from becoming a center of looting.

Such arguments may "convince" some smug bourgeois readers of the Herald-Tribune. On the other hand, however, the "invincible" marines after more than a year of fighting have been unable to subdue Sandino and his troops. If his group were really made up of a few bandits it would have been easy to wipe them out in less than two months. There are over 6,000 American marines in Nicaragua now and Sandino's forces grow stronger day by day—because they make excellent use of the modern war machines captured from the marines.

If it is true that the Nicaraguan people have repudiated Sandino, how is it then that he has been able to sustain his troops for over a year?

The imperialist press of the United States is unwilling to write the truth, to admit the defeat of the enormous power of the United States at the hands of a group of "bandits," facing 6,000 marines. This state of affairs would be impossible unless Sandino's army had the aid of the Nicaraguan people. It is significant to note that whatever losses Sandino sustains are at once filled by applicants from all parts of Latin America. Sandino's soldiers know that they are not alone, that back of them are the conscious workers and peasants of all of Latin America.

The heroic Nicaraguan army may be defeated, but only by the indifference of the proletariat of the United States, fooled by their yellow leaders. However, the struggle will be repeated many times, and American imperialism, in spite of its lackeys as presidents of the Latin American Republics, will be defeated.

The fact that soldiers from all parts of Latin America are fighting in Sandino's army, proving the solidarity of workers and peasants all through Latin America against United States imperialist aggression, should inspire us with confidence in an ultimate victory—and it should convince us that our place is by the side of these fighters. Their struggle is not merely against Moncada and the other Nicaraguan traitors, but against the Wall Street capitalists who have sent the marines. We cannot be conscientious fighters if we remain with our arms crossed in the present struggle. Their struggle is a phase of the same struggle in which we are participating in all lands. Our miners, our textile workers, etc., will win nothing if they do not relate their struggle with the struggle of their brothers in Latin America. We must begin to understand the close relationship between the struggle for independence in the colonial and semi-colonial countries and our own emancipation. The libera-

tion of these countries is part of our own emancipation.

If the army under Sandino is of international, then let us rejoice at this splendid omen of an awakening of the Latin-American masses. But it is not enough! The international solidarity must extend to the United States. The workers of this land of Wall Street also must participate. Two U. S. marines already have shown us a splendid example in going over to join Sandino's army. The army under Sandino needs men, needs money for arms—we can't expect them to take all their weapons away from the marines—and they need medical and other supplies.

We must lead the workers and exploited farmers of the United States to fight against the sending of more invaders to Nicaragua.

The fight of the heroic Sandinista army is our fight, too.

For Mussolini—and Al Smith.

"Many of the leaders of the Fascists in this country were primarily, Italian military men who came over to this country in order to spread the gospel of Fascism in its more refined aspects. Italians born in this country and (who) are of a military age, can and do join this Fascism. They are for the most part Italians who still retain the inborn instincts and love for their mother country but who are glad to live (under) and entirely willing to salute the American flag."—Fascist Herald (N. Y.)

The Fascist Herald, which boasts of being the only fascist newspaper published in the English language, carried the above in its second issue. And in the same issue it carries in big type across the full width of its editorial page:

"Vote for Alfred E. Smith for President. Endorsed by the American Fascist Association."

It would be a mistake to draw from this, after the fashion of an empty-headed Heflin or John Roach Straton, any conclusions affirming "the anti-Americanism of Al Smith"—nor do we mean to prove any "anti-Americanism" on the part of Mussolini's boot-licks in this country.

On the contrary. There is nothing more "American" in the accepted Wall Street sense, than Al Smith, not anything more "American" than Fascism. Nor is Al's religion "un-American" to Wall Street. In the imperialist sense, it is not so much that Smith is affiliated to Rome as that the Roman church is affiliated to the prospective Wall Street president. To be president of the Wall Street empire would be to be bigger than the pope, and it is a simple principle of mechanics that the tail cannot wag the dog. The pope can help Wall Street in the conquest of Latin America through the "moral effect" of its connection with Al. And we certainly make no criticism of Italian workers who refuse to wallow in the "Americanism" that is offered them by Wall Street government.

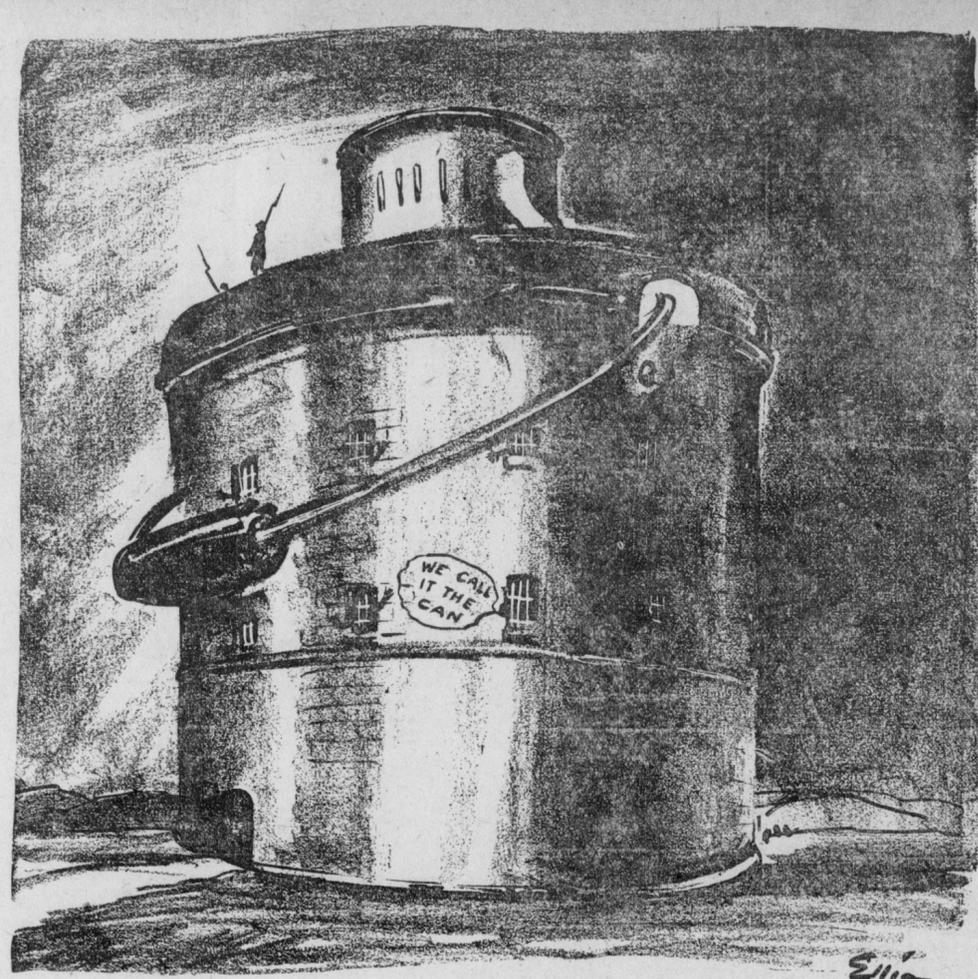
The point made by the above two quotations from the Fascist organ in the United States of Mussolini's blood regime is the perfect consistency of Fascist support of Al Smith.

Smith is called a "liberal." Well, we tell you that Raskob and Woodin and Pierre du Pont know that Smith is as good a servant as they could find for doing in America the equivalent of the work that Mussolini does in Italy. That means destroying the labor movement (to the extent of his ability), putting over the working class a regime of blood and iron, military threats and conquest of weaker peoples for imperialism, and the building of a huge military machine for general imperialist war.

So the miserable Fascist organization is doing well in anointing Smith with the Fascist holy oil from the native castor bean. But the Italian workers in America can surely learn something from this! Is there an intelligent Italian worker who cannot see the blood of his murdered brothers in Italy not only on the hands of Mussolini but equally upon the hands of the capitalist politicians endorsed by Fascism in the United States?

Italian workers, join the Workers (Communist) Party and fight Fascism! Vote Communist.

THE FULL DINNER PAIL



By Fred Ellis

Told You So

THE husband of Mrs. Gertrude Flood might have gotten away with it had he only admitted that he married her to obtain a home for himself. But it was heaping insult on misery when he included his dog. Now Mr. Flood may be obliged to board and room in a kennel, his infuriated wife having sued him for divorce.

AL SMITH has decided to halt gambling and to wage war on vice in Saratoga Springs. Things have been going pretty much as they pleased there for several years, but Al wants to stand in well with the hillbillies of the south, and there is nothing those boys hate more than gambling and booze unless it be revenue officers.

THE executive council of the A. F. of L. has decided that "labor" will remain neutral in the election campaign. Which means that the executive council will not declare in favor of Al Smith or Herbert Hoover. The individual members of the council can now line up their international unions for their favorite candidates. This is what they label a non-partisan policy.

THINGS are not going so well with Mussolini these days. Shortly after his gas bag, the Italia, became a cropper near the North Pole, one of his submarines got rammed by a destroyer and went to the bottom with several lives. We are waiting a few more decrees forbidding accidents.

MOST of the columnists on the capitalist press devote one day a week to wailing over their trials and tribulations and the mental agony they experience when lucidity plays truant, in inking the white spaces at their disposal. The humorists have the toughest time of all. There is no prospect more appalling than the vision of a lifetime trying to cudgel one's brain for cracks to make the yokely chuckle. It is stated on fairly good authority that only half a dozen humorists are agreeable companions outside of working hours and it is rumored that they steal their gags from Texas Guinan, a lady who needs no introduction, etc.

WHO highly paid the columnist slaves of the capitalist press deserve a share of the public sympathy. Unless they descend to buffoonery, those with a social conscience must echo the boss's political views or else remain discreetly neutral. Even Will Rogers, who writes about one hundred words a day for the New York Times, does a right-about-face whenever he takes a shot at the Coolidge administration for the war on Nicaragua. Usually a day or two after he has something nice to say about Cal. Rather than have a job like that we would take a chance with a couple of eye pads and a tin cup.

AS for the Daily Worker columnists, their chief worry is getting the stuff printed on its feet. There is never any danger of incurring editorial wrath because of radical content. But the playful lads in the editorial staff sometimes experiment with a column, by running it serially, which may seem sort of mysterious to the readers not in the know. What can an absentee columnist do if his paragraphs get scrambled or if he finds the tail end of one column hanging like one leg of a pair of pajamas on a clothesline, from the top of the space where the head of the effusion reposed a week previously?

A DECORATED hero of the world war killed himself because he could not find a job. The trouble with the hero was that he took the war business too seriously. Having helped to make this world a place for heroes to live in he thought he could rest on his laurels and that some of the millions he saved for the House of Morgan would flow into his lap without further effort. He should have taken a correspondence course in bookkeeping or memory training. Evidently he never read the back page of the magazine section of the New York Times. No man is a hero to his own employer unless he can make a profit out of his labor.

Tom O'Flaherty

of them unemployed, their unions, where such exist, threatened with destruction, must turn away from the capitalist parties, and capitalist "Messiahs," enemies of the working class.

Only One Anti-Capitalist Party. They must turn likewise from the socialist party, which has given up the class struggle, and now identifies itself with the reactionary forces in the American labor movement.

There is only one anti-capitalist party in America—the Workers (Communist) Party, fighting on every front with the workers against the employers and corrupt union mis-leaders, against the danger of new wars, against the whole capitalist system.

Class-conscious workers in the coming elections will register their votes for the Communist candidates. They will mobilize their support for the party of class-struggle, the Workers (Communist) Party, which will organize and lead them to the final victory.

The Democratic Bubble Bursts

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The illusion that the democratic party represents the "plain people," as opposed to the money power and trusts, who find their political expression in the republican party—an illusion which still has sway over the minds of millions of workers—has received a heavy blow since the national conventions of the capitalist parties.

Alfred E. Smith, democratic candidate for the presidency, so-called "friend of the people," enemy of the trusts, and guardian of the "public interests," selects as his campaign manager and chairman of the democratic national committee John J. Raskob, vice president and director of General Motors, and at the time of his appointment chairman of the finance committee of General Motors, thus directly associated with J. P. Morgan, ruler of American finance capital. Raskob is also a heavy stockholder in the United States Steel Corporation, of which Morgan is the head.

In 1924, Raskob supported the republican, Coolidge; in 1928, Raskob becomes the campaign manager for the democrat, Smith. A member of the ultra-republican Union League Club of Philadelphia, Raskob becomes also, by special election, a member of the National Democratic Club. He is now a good republican and a good democrat. In other words—a good representative of Morgan and Wall Street.

Thus Smith, the "workers' friend," places his campaign in the hands of a capitalist who dominates one of the most powerful open-shop, anti-labor, billion-dollar corporations in the United States—General Motors, subsidiary of the House of Morgan.

Interchangeable Parties.

Raskob is not the only big business republican now turned democrat. William H. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Company and the American Locomotive Company, has come out for Smith. The democratic presidential nominee can now boast of the support of as good a capitalist and financier as any backing Hoover. In addition to being president of the corporations mentioned above, Woodin is a director of the American Exchange Securities Corporation, Montreal Locomotive Works, the Cuba Company, Cuba Railroad Company, Compania Cubana Consolidated Railroads of Cuba, and American Ship and Commerce Corporation. He is a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the New York Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association. The action of Woodin was hailed by Smith forces as indicating the feeling of assurance in financial and industrial circles that Smith is also their man, and big business has nothing to fear from his election.

This is further indicated by the split in the DuPont family, one of the pioneer republican big business families in America. Frank and T. Coleman DuPont support Hoover. The more influential and powerful figures, however, Pierre and E. I. DuPont of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, leading munitions manufacturers, closely associated

With Millionaire Raskob as Smith Manager, Workers Get Wiser

with Raskob in General Motors, part and parcel of the House of Morgan, will back Smith.

It is significant to note that one of the first large contributors to the democratic campaign fund, was John D. Ryan, president of the open-shop Anaconda Copper Company, a corporation known throughout the West as viciously anti-labor. Bernard M. Baruch, leading New York financier, also endorses Smith. These are only a few of the men prominent in the industrial and financial world who have shifted their political support in the elections.

And Interchangeable Platforms.

The prohibition issue has been given in the capitalist press as an outstanding reason for this shift of former republican leaders. This is merely a blind. The fact that Raskob, Woodin, E. I. DuPont and other prominent republican capitalists now support Smith, the democrat, is merely an open recognition of the fact, always proclaimed by the Communists, that the democratic and republican parties are both the servants of Wall Street, pledged to maintain the system of wage-slavery.

That there are no real differences between these two parties of capitalism is frankly admitted by leaders of both. Walter Lippman, chief editorial writer of the New York

World, staunch supporter of Smith, in a radio debate with Ogden L. Mills, republican under secretary of the treasury, stated that Smith or Hoover could run as well on one platform as he could on the other. More outspoken was Senator George H. Moses, who directs the Hoover campaign in the East. Here is what he says, in an interview with the New York Times:

"Now as far as the present campaign goes, it seems to me that by the middle of September, platforms and parties will be forgotten, and the campaign will resolve itself into a discussion of the merits and characteristics of two men."

"When you come right down to essentials, either man without the sacrifice of principles could run on either platform. . . . Most of the burning issues that have separated the parties for years have disappeared."

Even the tariff, which in the past has been raised as a fundamental difference, and has frequently been used as a red herring across the trail to divert the workers' attention from real and pressing problems, has ceased to be an issue. The platform adopted at the Houston convention of the democratic party declared for a tariff to protect business. In fact, when Senator Smoot, republican, attacked the democratic

party on the ground that it was opposed to a high tariff, Senator Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the resolutions committee at the Houston convention, hastened to issue a statement that the democratic party has abandoned its low tariff policy. In his eagerness to assure big business of the safety of Smith and the democratic party, Pittman goes on to say:

"Permeating the whole democratic platform is the sentiment for the protection of business, both large and small. . . . Men like Raskob and Woodin, who have greater business interests at stake than Senator Smoot and all the rest of the republican politicians would not associate themselves with democratic party and be supporting the election of Governor Smith if there were the slightest doubt of the meaning and sincerity of the democratic party and the purposes of Governor Smith when he becomes president."

Pittman is not alone in his protestations. Leading democrats seize every opportunity to assure big business that they have nothing to fear from this representative of the "plain people," who would protect them and fight the working class just as well as Hoover could, and is as much a defender of American imperialism as the republican candidate.

Smith Flag in Wall Street.

Thus the liberal mask of the democratic party has been torn off. While in the past the two capitalist parties have expressed the separate interests of different groups or sections within the capitalist class, today this no longer holds. We have witnessed in American within the last 25 or 30 years a tremendous consolidation of economic power, the growth of huge industrial and financial combinations, a gigantic accumulation and concentration of capital. Industrial and bank capital have merged. Finance capital rules America. Finance capital dominates its twin political representatives—through Andrew Mellon, the republican party, and through John J. Raskob, the democratic party.

It is no accident that for the first time a democratic banner floats over Wall Street. Smith is safe for business, and American imperialism.

Wall Street has taken him to its bosom as a candidate—even though it may decide that Hoover is a preferable choice for election. Liberals and other "friends of the people" may weep and wail that "democracy," as represented by the democratic party, now identifies itself with the financial and industrial despotism of America. To the class-conscious workers, however, this "identification" comes as no surprise. It is at last an open avowal of what has always been a fact.

The workers of America, now facing onslaughts against their wages and working conditions, cruelly oppressed by capitalist rationalization with its brutal speed-up and efficiency systems, millions

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Utah will have more to think about in this election campaign than the virtues of Mormonism. Comrade James Ayres is on the job there, getting the party on the ball. Communist literature is being distributed, and mass meetings are held in the streets of the principal cities. The comrades are determined to lay the sores of the capitalist system open to the workers and farmers of that state. And they do not intend to rub salt into the wounds, though there is plenty of it in Utah. Salt smarts, but it has curative qualities.

"Enclosed find \$5 for the election campaign," writes a Chicago comrade. "Every time I pass through the Slave Market (we know where it is, comrade—from Halstead to the Canal, eh?—Editor, Campaign Corner) I inwardly curse the lying touts of the republican party who boast about prosperity and the hypocritical flegmen of the democratic party who claim that unemployment is caused by the ineptitude of the republican administration. I see raw-boned, hungry men standing for hours in front of employment agencies waiting for the 'shark' to give them a chance to work for 25, 30 or 40 cents an hour on railroad tracks. And by the time they get through paying their transportation to the job and the 'shark's' fee, they will not have

much left to spend in Chicago's soft drink parlors, when they return to look for another job. A walk around the Slave Market is a great incentive to work harder for Communism."

Another Chicago comrade, who does not wish to have his name published, (he is employed on a trade paper in La Salle St.), tells of his visit to a vendor of optical goods. A young man was eating raisins, and a girl employe remarked, "taking your daily dose of iron." "Yes," he replied, "but I am thinking of switching to peanuts. Hoover practically lives on them."

Our correspondent saw an opening, though he did not yet have the glasses he ordered. So he piped up and said: "Who are you going to vote for?" "Hoover," was the reply. "Then," came the punchline, "peanuts is not the food for you; your mental condition calls for nuts. I can eat anything from frankfurters to ice cream. I am going to vote for Foster." The raisin man swallowed a fistful of iron and almost choked. The girl retained her equanimity and started to hum Ramona.

And Abraham Jakira, district organizer in Pittsburgh, sends in a check for \$14.10 for election assessment stamps and Vote Communist stamps.